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## CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907.

#### and the first half ended with the score 8 to 5 in fayer of the visitors. In the WAS A DECIDED SUCCESS HIS NINETIETH BIRTHDAY second half Chelsea took a brace while Stockbridge weakened, and were pushed DELIVERED A FINE ADDRESS. back for two touchdowns and goals in

the locals favor. They soon recovered Dr. Holmes Occupied the Pulpit of the their equilibrium, however, and made a Held Tuesday Evening in St. Mary's Methodist Church Sunday Evening touchdown and goal which added six to and Gave a History of His Life.

The Thanksgiving banquet held in St. The Methodist, Congregational and this neither side was able to score and Baptist church societies united in a the game ended with the ball in pos- Mary's hall, Tuesday evening, for the union service at the M. E. church last session of the locals in the middle of the benefit of St. Mary's school was both a Sunday evening in honor of the 90th an- field. The officials for the game were: financial and social success. The menu niversary of the birth of Rev. Thos. umpire, J. Edward Johnson of Stock- was all that could be desired and enjoyed Holmes, D. D., who delivered an able ad- bridge; referee (first half), Wirt S. Mc- by fully five hundred, who partook of the dress on the history of his lifes' work. Laren, Chelsea; (second half) Clayton bounteous feast spread before them. A large number were present and Schenk, Chelsea; and timekeeper, Geo. Guests were present from a number of for over an hour listened to an interest- Staffan, Chelsea. The game was full of the surrounding towns. The Rev. Fr. ing address, which Mr. Holmes deliver- sensational plays and Carpenter, Kelly, Considine and the ladies of the parish ed with all of the vigor of a public McGuinness and C. Runciman of the deserve much credit for the successful speaker many years his junior, and it locals were the stars. Stockbridge also banquet and entertainment of the even-

contained many historical points which made some good plays. This game, with ing. will be useful to the young people of the exception of the one with Dexter at Rev. Fr. Comerford, of Pinckney, acted today.

Dr. Holmes chose for his theme the victories for the local high school team. well arranged program at the close of first book of Corrinthians, 15th. chapter They have yet to be beaten with but one banquet. As the Rev. Father introduced and the 10th verse, and his subject was remaining game in the season. well chosen for the occassion.

Special Notice.

Dr. Holmes was the oldest of 12 Tuesday evening, will occur the anchildren and was born at Roylton, Niagara county, New York, November nual thank-offering of the Woman's the recipient of many stories that were 24, 1917. He became a resident of Mich- Home Missionary Society of the M. E. applied to him. igan in 1836 and a resident of Washte- church. Mrs. Margaret Delight Moores

naw county in March 1837. During his early life he worked on his father's farm in Pillsfield and taught school. In 1841 he entered Oberlin college, Ohio, where he spent the greater part of the next nine years taking a classical and theological course. He received the degree of A. B. in 1847, and that of A. M. in 1850. In 1853 Mr. Holmes was chosen professor of Greek in Antioch College, Ohio. From April 1855 to August 1857 he spent in studing and traveling in Europe attending during this time lectures in universities of Bonn and Berlin.

From 1865 to 1875 he served as president of Union Christian College, Merom, Indiana. Mr. Holmes was ordained as a preacher of the Huron Christian conference in November 1844. Dr. Holmes has during his long life of work fiilled pulpits in New Hampshire, New York, Massachusits, Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. Dr. Holmes was chosen pastor of the Chelsea Congregational church in 1877 and remained in charge of the work for a number of years.

many years to come.

Wackenhut-Pfister..

The marriage of Miss Olla M. Wacken

hut, daug'iter of Mr, and Mrs. Michael

Wackenhut, of Summitt street, to Mr.

John Pfister, of Jackson, took place

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev.

A. A. Schoen, pastor of St. Paul's church

performed the ceremony, in the presence

of about 60 relatives and immediate

The bride was gowned in white silk

trimmed with lace, and a shower of

white chrysanthemums formed the

bridal bouquet. She was attended by

her two cousins, Miss Edna Wackenhut

and Miss Nada Hoffman, who wore white

After the ceremony a wedding supper

The house was handsomely decorated

was served and a reception held from 5

and carried pink carnations.

the service.

friends.

to 9.

Hall-A Large Audience Present and Fine Program Carried Out. their score, making it 14 to 17. After

Dexter, today, completes a series of as toastmaster, and took charge of the

THANKSGIVING BANQUET.

those who had been assingned parts, he related an incident at their expense, that brought forth many hearty laughs. The genial chairman in returned, was

The first number on the progrom was a vocal selection by the Misses Mary and Adeline Spirnagle, Edna Raftrey and Margaret Eder. The next was a piano duct by Misses Mary Clark and Edna Raftrey.

Hon. Wm. B. Thompson, mayor of Detroit was the first speaker introduced and gave a short address on the duties of a man as a public official. The next number was a plano duet by the Misses Spirnagle.

T. E. Weadock, of Detroit, was the next speaker and he gave a history of the National Thanksgiving Day, from its origin by the Paritans to the present day. At the close of the address vocal solos were rendered by Miss Mary Spirnagle and Louis Burg.

Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer, was next introduced and gave a talk on his travels in Europe. At the close of his remarks a piano solo was given by Miss Florence Heselschwerdt.

Rev. Fr. Comerford than delivered a short address, which was followed by selection given by the Ladies' Quartett as the closing number of a very interest-Since retiring from the active work superintendent of the Detroit Deacon-

amounted to \$125 and it was secured by

Thanks.

By unaccountable inadvertance I neg-

ected, Sunday evening, at the close of

the service, to express my thanks to different persons and parties who, by

-First, I want to express most hearty

thanks to my Methodist friends for the

use of their house of worship for the

occasion. I want also to express my

gratitude for the consideration shown

me by the Congregational and Baptist

the evening that they might attend

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ing and instructive program.

Mrs. Louis Burg.

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of the ministry Mr. Holmes has deliver- ness Home, will deliver the address, Judge Phalen, of Detroit, wa ed many sermons in various parts of Mrs. Moores is one of the most pleasing to be present on account of illness, and the county. His long residence in Chel- and instructive speakers and should be Hon. H. C. Smith, of Adrian, had an en sea has been one of usefulness and his greeted by a large audience. gagement that called him elsewhere. The proceeds from the sale of the watch many friends appreciate his untiring

Petit Jurors Drawn.

efforts and congratulate him upon his List of petit jurors, drawn for the successful work. The remarkable en-October term of the circuit court for ergy he shows for a man of his advanced the county of Washtenaw for December years is seldom met with and his friends hope that he will remain with them for to be summoned in attendance on said court, at the court house in Ann Arbor

Mr. Holmes has received about thirty December 3: Augusta-Buhl Hawker. letters of congratulation from various Ann Arbor City-First ward A. B. helpfulness in various ways, contributed parts of the country and a purse of \$31 Walker; second ward, Lewis Kurtz; third to the interest and success of the ocwas presented to him at the close of ward, Julius Lohrke; fourth ward, Ed- casion, I therefore take this method to ward Storms; fifth ward, Frederick A. let them know that I was neither ob-Luebke; sixth ward, Willard D. Otis, livious to nor unthankful for their great

seventh ward, Daniel Fletcher. kindness, and at the same time relieve Ann Arbor township-John Forchee. my own consciousness of the mortifica-Bridgewater-Walter J. Rawson, Fred tion I have experienced ever since the unwelcome fact occurred to me. Weidman.

Dexter-Gottfried Lutzer. Freedom-Otto Stierle. Lima-Joseph Stierle. Lodi-Charles Burkhart. Lyndon-John W. Howlett. Manchester-A. Schmid. Northfield-Henry King. Pittsfield-J. C. Chalmers. Salem-F. R. Lovelace. Saline-Ralph Hammond. Scio-F. M. Schairer. Sharon-Adam Fry. Superior-Edwin Quakenbush. Sylvan-John Messner. Webster-John A. Cushing, York-Lewis Laflin. Ypsilanti township-Frank Wiard. Ypsilanti-First distaict, Claude Pearsoll; second district, Alfor Switzer.

#### Supper and Sale.

their liberal birth-day present of thirty The Ladies' Guild of the Congregaone dollars handed me at the close o tional church invite you to their Christ- the service. mas sale and supper at the church next Though gratified in every reasonable Wednesday, December 4. Fancywork, measure before, the cup of my joy was aprons, candy and a great variety of made to overflow when the congregamiscellaneous articles suitable for tion responded so heartily to the sug-

Christmas gifts will be on sale during gestion of brother Glass, the M. E The best game of football which has the afternoon and evening. Supper pastor, in giving me the Chautauqua been played in Chelsea this season was will be served from 5 p. m. until all are salute. That was the most beautiful played between the Stockbridge city satisfied. Price 25 cents. It is hoped sight I ever witnessed in a public con team and the local high school Satur- that the people of Chelsea will take gregation, and touched deeply the day. It was an ideal day for the game advantage of this opportunity to enjoy tenderest spot in my heart. The picture of those fluttering handcerchief wil be

a bright spot of pure white light in my A Criminal Attack

large crowd gathered to witness the struggle. Stockbridge brought a mam-moth delegation which cheered until tube called the "appendix." It's gener-tube called the "appendix." It's gener-THOMAS HOLMES.

ably, but lacked playing qualities. In appendicitis, and establish regular the first half Stockbridge made the habits of the bowels. 25c at Freeman &

play by a fumble and their kicked goal. When the half was nearly ended, Car-penter, of the locals, secured the ball on a fumble and made a brilliant run for a touchdown, but he failed to kick goal oothing, healing, strengthening and urative elements. Makes you well and

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the weakest stomach, contains the most Home of the FAMOUS OLD TAVERN COFFEE WE ARE NOT IN THE TRUST.



the only bad feature being the muddy a pleasant evening. condition of the ground, and a vory

they nearly brought on a cyclone. The visitors outweighed our team consider-ably, but lacked playing qualities. In

first touchdown in about ten minutes of Cummings Co.'s drug store. play by a fumble and their kicked goal,





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SYNOPSIS.

Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American fouring Corsica, rescues the young Eng-lish lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstruth-er, and his Corsican bride, Marina, daughter of the Faolis, from the mur-derous vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl be loves. Enid Anstruther, sister of the Eng-lish lieutenant. The four fly from Ajac-cio to Marseilles on board the French Steamer Constantine. The vendetta pur-sues and as the quartet are about to board the train for London at Marseilles. Marina is handed a mysterious note which causes her to collapse and necessi-tates a postponement of the journey. Barnes gets part of the mysterious note and receives letters which inform him that he is marked by the vendetta. He employs an American detective and plans Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American And receives lefters which minim the that he is marked by the verdetta. He employs an American detective and plans to beat the vendetta at their own game. For the purpose of securing the safety of the women Barnes arranges to have Lady Chartris lease a secluded villa at Nice to which the party is to be taken in a yacht. Suspicion is created that Marina is in league with the Corsicans. A man, belleved to be Corregio Danella. Is seen passing the house and Marina is thought to have given him a sign. Ma-rina refuses to explain to Barnes which fact adds to his latent suspicions. Barnes plans for the safety of the party are learned by the Corsicans. The carriage carrying their party to the local landing is followed by two men. One of the horseman is Supposed to be Corregio. They try to murder the American. The cook on the yacht—a Frenchman—is sus-pected of complicity in the plot.

#### CHAPTER IV .-- Continued.

"You can wager your grog money, Barnes, you'd be happier if you'd spliced before taking this cruise," observes Anstruther, sotto voce to his friend. "You'd have a bride with you, like me. Now, no danger of pirates boarding us, Marina and I can forget care for a few days in-in love."

"You may, I cannot," remarks Burton, grimly.

"Ah, Enid's a little offish, is she Won't come up even and say goodnight," grins the sailor. "Didn't like your not accepting-what was offered you, eh? When you get a chance take it. my hearty, especially with girls Now if you'd hunted up the minister, as I recommended to-day, you wouldn't have to stow yourself away on the cabin settee to-night."

forward and takes a look into the fession, so at once I must be put on cook's galley. The fires are out and shore to buy une couloire. If it is not the regular shoring that issues from it to me, I cannot steam the pouding a shows the Frenchman is asleep upon | l'Angais, my masterpiece."

his cook chest. "I don't think I'll tron-Mr. Barnes discovere that Leboeuf ble him to-night," sleepily thinks the wishes a colander. American, hesitating to disturb the

"All right, you want some holes in a rest of an artist who had given him tin pan." The pistol shot steps into such a dinner, "but to-morrow mornthe galley. "Will this one do?" ing I'll have a chat with Monsieur of A moment after he has climbed out

and hung it on the end of the main The next morning the sun rises boom which runs well out over the brightly on the Mediterranean; its stern of the schooner. Producing his waves are silver. The yacht's course revolver and standing amidship, the during the night has placed the little American calls out to the ladies below pleasure craft well out upon the open not to be frightened at the reports as sea, Corsica to the southeast of her. he is going in for pistol practice. Then Apparently, the night's rest has in- he makes the tin pan his target and creased the ladies' vivacity and the very shortly the Frenchman is screamcertainty of no danger being near them ing in astonishment: "Diable, an artist has improved their spirits. vith ze shoot! Sacre bleu, my initials,

"Everybody hungry, I hope!" cries F. L., in round holes all in ze bottom.' Barnes cheerfully, notwithstanding his greeting from his fiancee has been thinks Mr. Barnes, and forthwith gives rather formal as they sit down to a an exhibition of marksmanship that delightful breakfast sent in by the causes the crew to cheer. He smashes artist of the galley and served by the bottles flung helter skelter in the air Scotch steward. by - the Jack-tars and puts - bullets Apparently the pleasant meal pro-

duces almost frivolity in Miss Anstruther; she cries enthusiastically: 'And coffee with the aroma of Mocha. and this omelette worthy of the Maison Dore! I feel as if I were in Paris. We have a great man in the galley, my brother.'

"Yes, the fellow forward could put appetite into anyone," assents Barnes. assisting Edwin to do duty on the beefsteak.

"If we could arrange that we run about from one little harbor to another, I think the cruise could be made quite enjoyable," remarks Enid, struggling to be vivacious, but, catching n abrupt gleam of passion in her betrothed's face, her eyes that might even now have been his bride's eyes, grow suddenly haughty, though the young lady's fair lips emit some hidden sighs as she attempts the remainder of her breakfast.

Some little time after, chancing to glance up from his work with his knife, the sailor husband stays his eating as he places honeymoon eyes upon his bride. For Marina is asking nervously: "Any signs of pursuit during the night?"

"Pursuit?" sneers the tar. "Do you think our friend Cipriano Danella has





REAR ADMIRAL LYON RETIRED

"Might as well keep my hand in," through potatoes tossed on high. Finally he tacks a playing card on the tip of the bowsprit and shoots the

Wanted Run for His Money.

considerable glibness.

Reuben had just landed in town

during which he had inspected the preacher won.

stranger from feet to head and back Mr. Royer is very popular with the

again, "Yes, I am looking for some men of the town, and always has a num-

feller, an' I bet a hoss you're him. I ber of them at his Sunday services.

wanted t' take m' roll. Hyer it is. I regular attendants on Sunday were

come t' town t' spend it in havin' a not present at the evening meetings,

good time, but was tole that some so he went out to find the reason

sharper'd find some way o' gittin' it why. Squire S. H. Smith was the first

spots out of it. "This will be a warning to this dishpan artist, who is the only man of the crew of whom I feel a doubt, not to make me shoot at him," cogitates the marksman, grimly.

retired from active service after a career of 45 years and 32 days, marked by But his exploits with the pistol seem more thrilling incidents than that of any other officer on the active list toto enthuse the Frenchman, rather than dismay him. In his excited Latin way, Leboeuf shouts louder than anyone on deck and fairly screams with Gallic and captured the most prizes in the Spanish war. enthusiasm as Barnes winds up by placing a card on edge and splitting it with his unerring bullet. FELLOW HE WAS LOOKING FOR. | WON MEMBER FOR HIS CHURCH. Later on Monsieur Leboeuf sets Mr. Barnes to thinking again. He makes Reuben Willing to Be Bunkoed, But Preacher's Skill at Quoits Was Put to his appearance and lemands determinedly that the yacht anchor off some landing where they can obtain fresh ice. with a wad of seemly proportions and Oxford (Pa.) Methodist church, has

"Nonsense!" dissents the American. was looking about curiously at the been found gambling. The discovery throng in the railroad station wait- has not made him any the less popu-"Emory told me enough was put on board yesterday to last for several ing room, says the Chicago News. days.' well-dressed and smiling man, with not his 'opponent would attend a

"Then Monsieur has been robbed by ze ice-man," answers the Frenchman. "If Monsieur vil observe," he leads the

way to his galley, which connects with the vessel's ice-chest. Opening this, he remarks: "Ze cold storage, it has all run out. Ver is it? Gone! Voila, not enough for ices ce soir; not

enough to frappe ze champagne; not enough to preserve ze legumes and ze beurre."

Barnes discovers that what Leboeuf tells him is correct. During this hot away from me, in spite o' faith. I man he encountered. The squire pleadweather ice is absolutely an essential b'lieved what they tole me, fer Hi ed pressure of business, but Mr. Roy-After a short consultation with Edwin, Medders an' Jake Luscomb both owns er would not give up. Finally Mr. Anstruther grumblingly sets the Sea up t' bein' a heap brighter 'n me, an' Smith agreed that he would drop his both o' them got skun right hyer in business and go to the meetings if gull's course for the French coast. Three hours before sunset they an. Shycawgo. So I says to 'em: 'Well,' I the preacher could beat him playing chor in the little harbor of St. Tropez. says, 'if it's a case of git skun, th' quoits. Looking at the retired old French sea- sooner th' better, an' I'm goin' t' see The minister took up the proposiport, Edwin remarks: "I don't think how he skins me an' git all I kin fer tion and within a short time a hardthere's much danger of these Corsican m' money.' Now, all I ast of you, fought game was in progress. Squire assassins discovering us in this out-of mister, in exchange fer this hyer roll Smith fought valiantly, but was beat-



sees nowadays the multi-colored em- who first finds inspiration in the crossbroidered sofa cushions, table covers stitch book of the shops soon learns Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyon, U. S. N., a Charleston man, has been and centerpieces, which used to be to do her own designing, and thereby considered very "artistic" by the majority of women who did "fancy day. He has been in three ship wrecks, has served in a "soft snap" billet at Washington, has had a sea service equal to that of any officer now on work." Fine needlework is probably the active list, was the hero of the Samoa disaster in 1889, and commanded more in demand during the past few the ship which took part in the largest number of engagements of all kinds years than ever before, but there is



the cross-stitch. The canvas known as railroad is ber 25 cotton are used. That the design should be a rather no wasted effort now in embroidering

American beauties and the like on form will serve as a motive. Monohuge centerpieces, that do not survive three visits to the laundry. grams and old English lettering of For linens, cross-stitch is much in texts are easily copied from the little favor, although it takes time, of books of cross-stitch patterns. Such course, just as all needlework worth simple geometric borders as are needwhile does; but the lasting beauty | ed are not difficult to contrive.

 VELVET FOR AFTERNOON WEAR.	PLACE FOR PRIZED RECIPES.						
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Although the delicate tints of the cottons are the most fascinating, still the various deep reds and blues are, after all, more quaint, particularly when done on the homespun linens and heavy canvases. The blue-red color scheme gives just the old-fashioned touch desired, and we know the colors will live to see their twentleth birthday.

In making the design, carefully rule a sheet of paper into tiny squares, just as the cross-stitch book is ruled. It is well to make the squares of the same size as the squares in the book, so that the size of the design may more easily be estimated, then draw in the flowers, monogram, or whatever design is desired, and fill in with

the kind most used. For general use, a canvas of average weave and a num-

conventionalized one will be evident even to the most inexperienced needleworker. Almost any formalized flower

This seadog suggestion is so disquieting that poor Burton paces the deck and sighs.

The boat has now returned, and as the men scramble on deck, Edwin demands: "Did you put your passenger on shore at Bandol?"

"Aye, aye, sir, but the loon went up the dock as cautious as if he feared land sharks."

This revives in Barnes' mind Emory's warning, "Suspect everybody!" The vessel is soon under way again. He paces the deck smoking his cigar and thinking: "No one can board us in all probability unobserved. We are safe here with the Scotch crew and the Scotch mate." Suddenly the cigar drops from Barnes' fingers; with a start he mutters to himself: "By heaven, no Scotchman ever concocted that filet mignon and that creme d'asperge. There's one man on this boat 1 must keep my eye upon."

"Thinking of land sharks," laughs Anstruther, slapping him on the back. "No," answers Barnes, shortly, "I was meditating on our French cook!"

CHAPTER V.

"For the Love of Heaven Don't Kill the Cook!"

To this rather astonishing announce ment the young English naval officer says: "By Jove, the beggar did give us a good dinner."

"Too good!" remarks Barnes, gloomily.

"You wouldn't say that," replies Edu win, "if you had been knocking round the orient on wardroom commons for the last year. What do you mean by 'too good?' No cook is too good." "And yet I'd feel easier," is Burton's comment, "if the fellow had given us lob scouse, plum-duff, roast beef and dishes a plain Johnny Bull cook would have been apt to concoct. I don't propose to blindly trust anyone with foreign associations. They may be all right, and they may not. So I'm going to investigate this fellow."

"If you find anything suspicious about him," replies Anstruther, grimly, "I'll put him ashore if he can make salt horse taste like broiled chicken." Acting on this, by a few deft questions to the members of the watch on deck, Barnes discovers that the nautical chef's name is Felix Leboeuf. "That's as I twang it," remarks Gillie, who is standing at the wheel giving him the information. "Coswhite, Mr. Jamieson's regular cook, went along with him to the auld country, and this chiel only come aboard to-day to take his place i' the galley."

"Hum, a new arrival?"

"Aye, sir, and the men dinna like him o'er muckle. Thae loon puts garlic i' th' lob-scouse."

'There's One Man on This Boat ! Must Keep My Eye Upon."

a couple of revenue cutters in commis sion to run us down? The Seagull is

quick enough to show her heels to most sailing craft. Besides, how can he tell what course we've taken? On the water we are safe. When we land the climax of this affair begins." Then the sailor suddenly exclaims: "My heavens, what's the matter, dear one?" for at her husband's last suggestion, Marina, though she utters no word, has grown of a sickly pallor.

"Nothing," stammers the bride, hiding her face from his glance by picking up her table implements, "only I am not a very good sailor, therefore this delightful cuisine has no charm for me."

As the young Corsican lady rises from the table the English girl gets up also; she seems to be anxious to end her contiguity to a betrothed whose reproachful glances at her cold and rather haughty face have grown embarrassing.

over the surges of the Atlantic to England," mutters the young husband moodily, as Enid and his spouse disappear into their staterooms.

About this time the mate, Mr. Gra- ed to retreat. The crew of the steamer ham, puts his head down the compan- now arrived upon the scene. They ionway and announces that Frenchy, killed the exhausted lion withthe cook, is jabbering for something out much difficulty and carried that none of them can make out the unfortunate hunter to the boat, some folderol or other for his work. This gives Barnes the opportunity that he wishes of examining the only to the hospital and received medical foreigner on board. He steps up the attention, only to expire of his injuries companion ladder and strolls forward. when removed to Khartum.

Monsieur Leboeuf, a dapper little Frenchman in immaculate white apron and cook's cap, his moustache bristling ferociously and his black eyes

delightful meals he has furnished them.

cries the little Gaul. "C'est magnifique! Not a man understands ven I length of three feet and an average demand ze implements of my art." "But you have been on English from 100 to 150 pounds, however, are yachts before?" remarks the American, diplomatically.

"Mais, oui, vith my Lord Edgarton where they thrive. In appearance the and vith Monsieur Ogilvie ze Scotch. Jams look much like the ordinary po-They had ze big steamboats. Their tatoes on a greatly enlarged scale, stewards spoke ze language of la belle They are black or brown externally France. But on zis leetle vessel no and pale within, and are rich in starch. one un lerstands ven from zem I de- When boiled they have a very pleas-

At this Barnes laughs slightly, strolls | mand ze proper implements of my pro- ant flaver.

to make the necessary purchases and bring them off at once.

"We'll keep the ladies safe on board, and no shore boats shall come along. side," says the skipper.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) FIGHT WITH SAVAGE LION.

Adventurous Hunter Paid for Sport With His Life.

From the Sudan comes the report of a fierce fight between a wounded lion and a government engineer, which ended in the death of the latter, an Englishman named C. H. Salmon. Salmon, while on board the steamer Metemmah, between Fashoda and Melut on the White Nile discovered a lion among the bushes on the shore. Taking a gun, he went ashore asking those on board not to follow him. He shot twice at the lion, one bullet taking effect in the lion's shoulder and the other in the abdomen. After a struggle of a few minutes, which

seemed to be his death agony, the lion lay motionless. Salmon approached and the lion pounced upon him, and threw him to the ground and began to maul him. The engineer held the lion's neck and endeavored to draw his knife, but before he succeeded the lion had bitten his thigh and crushed his toes. He gave the beast a stab in "Would that I dared to take Marina the eyes. This infuriated the animal, which snapped at the man's hand, badly lacerating and smashing it. The pain of the knife thrust, however, was too much for the animal and he start- swindler. which then sailed with all possible spc d to Fashoda, where he was taken

Gigantic Potatoes.

Big potatoes which weigh as much outside his galley. Barnes offers him just been sent off from the West Ina cigarette and thanks him for the two dies. There were just six potatoes, and each was large enough to feed a big family. Yam is the popular name

"Ah, you speak a little French," applied to this variety of giant sweet sigh. potato. The tubers usually attain a weight of 30 pounds. Yams weighing by no means uncommon in the West Indies and other parts of the tropics

band

way place for a few hours," and is t' gimme th' biggest time ye kin t' en by the preacher, and true to his sends the dingy on shore carrying make a fair profit on yer time an' agreement attended the meetings. wear meets with favor, as it cus-Monsieur Leboeuf and directing him labor. Sail in with this roll o' mine, Moreover, he took with him a number

Good Service.

The Rev. J. H. Royer, pastor of the

#### SHOWING GROWTH OF TEMPERANCE



In only that part of the map which is black is the sale of liquor, governed only by the issuing of licenses, permitted. In all other states, either prohibition or local option prevails. North Dakota and Georgia are absolutely prohibition states. In the others the white portions indicate what proportion is dry by means of local option. Shaded parts of the map indicate mperance laws exist.

convinced that a man who could beat

Squire Smith pitching quoits couldn't

Long Spell of Bad Weather.

other for years recently met in the

street. They recognized each other

after a time, and their recognition

was cordial.

see me?"

we have had.'

from Le Rire.

"About ten years."

Two ladies who had not seen each

gone.' But the confidence man had fallen in a dead faint. Reuben remarked: help being a first-class preacher. "Well, I'll be danged!" as he carefully pocketed his hard-earned roll and started to hunt a more competent

#### Is Still a Hero to Women.

Notwithstanding the fact that Kubelik, the violinist, is married and is the father of twins he attracts a great deal of feminine interest wherever he goes. Once he was asked by a reporter if he was mobbed by females wherever he went. With a sigh of we met?" resignation the violinist confessed that this was so. "And what country have you found the worst?" Kubelik merely smiled. "Well, tell me where as a man are not often seen. A small the women are most attentive." "The blazing, is savagely smoking a cigar consignment of them, however, has most courageous women I have ever met with were in America," was his diplomatic reply. "But since you have married-?" "It has made no difference," answered Kubelik, with another

> Slighted. "I think," said Mrs. Cumrox, compressing her lips, "that we will get another physician. "The bill our doctor just sent in was wedding in 1894.

very reasonable," ventured her hus-"That's the point. It was so small as to indicate not only a low estimate of the value of our health, but also an utter disregard of our social

and financial importance."

tomarily has done, for what it more cutting out and arranging in a book so fit and becoming? Velvets this season | that they may be easily "turned up" are particularly rich, and varied in the for reference when required. Our figured output as never before, while sketch illustrates a good kind of book those that are especially made for for this purpose that is not difficult to trimming are of remarkable design

and brilliancy of color. Two-piece costumes are to be the mode, skirts and coats, the latter in length to depend Glassie on the wearer's figure, as naturally it goes without saying that petite women JOK RV cannot wear the long Louis XV. coats, 20 their skirts being too limited in length to make them becoming. All that is settled by the best makers and there is no lack of smart short models that SOOK are of correct proportions. Velveteens of the best English make-ribbed and plain, if strictly tailor made-are exceedingly admired and cut to advantage for those who go afoot oftener than they drive. Short bands, with make. It should be made in a fairly buckle or button ornaments, of ribbed silk or satin on the bias, put on here

large size, and for the foundation of the cover a piece of stout cardboard and there in various simple ways upon scored down the center with a penthe lower part of a skirt make up one knife should be used. The cardboard of the favorite ways of trimming .-can be covered with art linen, and the words "cookery book," with any little The new umbrella is a triffe expen- fancy design, may be worked on the sive, but that should only make its front, and pockets should be fitted inpossession the dearer to the girl who side for holding loose recipes. The is weary of seeing so many rain shed- book should be furnished with a numders just like the one she carries. It ber of leaves cut to fit, and fastened in mister. I'll keep in sight o' ye till she's of other lovers of the game, who were is a combination of handbag and um- with silk cord tied in a bow at the brella, the bag firmly fixed on the um- back as shown. On the leaves may be brella handle. They are especially pasted the recipes we require to keep convenient for shopping, says the for reference, and extra pages are salesman of an umbrella firm, and he easily added to the book when re adds that it is an impossibility to lose quired. The pockets are useful to one's purse from the bag. Of course, place loose recipes in until we find the umbrella handles are lovely things an opportunity to arrange and paste of tortoise shell, as well as ivory, rep- them on the leaves of the book. A resenting the heads of parrots, part- school exercise book might be covered ridges, cockatoos and birds with ruby with embroidered linen and orne mented with cords as shown.

and diamond eyes. "So delighted to see you again. Why, you are scarcely altered." "So glad; and how little changed FEATURES OF THE NEW HATS. you are. Why, how long is it since Some New and Excellent Ideas In Their Trimming. "And why have you never been to Some of the prettiest felt hats are colors. Here indeed is the touchstone "My dear, just look at the weather in dark color, with facing of white, of the milliner's art. and have wide brims rolling in front at the edge like the aureole shapes of Queen Has Vast Wealth. last spring, or a sharp little roll all Queen Louise of Denmark is exaround the extreme edge of the genremely wealthy, for she not only in- erous brim. herited a large fortune from her Other felts with white facings are father, but also another from her smaller and roll more abruptly, re-

Umbrella Handbag.

mother, Princess Louise of the Nethsembling in shape the Panama hats so erlands, who was one of the greatest much worn during the summer. Some royal heiresses of the nineteenth cen- very attractive and simple little tury. Both the king and the queen of French hats in this last shape are Denmark are still very young looking, trimmed merely in big soft scarfs, like though they celebrated their silve the summer hats, or in large chous of silk or velvet set at the front. The use of the big choux of silk or A Tip to Legislators.

Vogue.

velvet in combination with other trim "What? A tax on the income? Why, mings or as the sole trimming is widet already is in force-the tip."spread, and clever milliners obtain Translated for Trans-Atlantic Tales excellent results in this way. Where velvet is used for the choux but easily closed.

it should be of the softest, finest w riety, and the skill of the designer is displayed not only in the gracefal shaping and posing of these huge soft choux, but in the harmonizing of their What the Mouth Tells. A large, shapely mouth signifies

breadth of mind and toleration of other's peculiarities. Thin lips denote covetoush greed, selfishness and, unless strongly

contradicted by some other feature, intense love of power. The more curved and flexible the lips the more yielding the nature. The more straight and firm the lips the more severe the nature. Lips look as if they had been pressed into a straight line show self-repl

nervousness and obstinacy. A mouth to be perfect should h large and shapely, the corners strain or very slightly inclined to droop lips neither thick nor thin and firm

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Mrs. M. M. Funk, Vandergrift, Pa. The following letters should con- writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:---

ham's Vegetable Compound removed

vince every suffering woman of its "I had a tumor and Lydia E. Pink

forty acres. The sample is good and weighs well. At Lloydminster, Sas-W. Bibby threshed 97 bushels of oats to the a re, and two others were but little behind. Wheat here reached 35 bushels. At Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, from a quarter section all in crop, Alex. McKinnon of Ingleside threshed an average of 33 bushels No. 1 Northern. I. J. Grant had 190 acres, yielding 6,000 bushels of the sam grade. These illustrations taken from widely distant districts (and thousands of others could be produced) show that the year 1907 has not felt the serious effects from severe winter, late spring, or unfavorable conditions during the growing season that might have been antitepated. In order to learn more about this country write to the Canadian Government Agent whose address appears elsewhere, and get a copy of the new Last Best West, which he will be pleased to mail you free.

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he himself needed a prescription for heartache he read between the lines.

"It would hardly be advisable, un-

scious, as he remembered how much reviewing the life of sacrifice and

#### A Relief.

Smith started up into a sitting posture.

"Who are you?" he cried. The masked figure with the dark nonplused for the moment, from the bureau, and said, confusedly:

"Why, I am a-er-burglar." Smith settled back upon the pillow, shoulders.

sleepily; "I thought you were a Dlumber."

Word Derivatives.

"Petrel" and "petrol" both descend from "petra," a rock. "Petrol" comes directly enough, through "petroleum.' rock oil, but "petrel" through St. Peter, after whom the bird was named, because it appeared to walk upon the waves.

## One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtain- a life of ease and luxury. But it from Magnetic to Bakerville, is a ing the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggista.

this very trouble-he took up the next Suddenly he seemed to remember letter and his eyes casually fell upon that he must write his reply, and after the postmark. the initials, E. N.

"Canton." the home of his childhood, the scene of his happy boyhood days! der the circumstances, to try to com-Perfectly unmindful of everything, municate with your former lover. his memory wandered back to the days of long ago He saw the grand Since so many years have elapsed and old swaying trees which lined the road your actions were prompted by your on either side of the broad drive leading up to the low, confortable farm house. He could almost hear the consolation that you did right." the leaves rustle as the breeze swept through them, the long branches lacing and interlacing, now gently bending toward, then again away from each the waste basket, proceeded to an- the indignant one. swer the remaining queries; but the other. There stood the old well at one side, which according to the neighbors gave the best water for miles faction of the many inquirers, who dearound. He actually became thirsty as he thought of the dripping bucket | clared that either Aunt Polly's infinite rising slowly out of its cool depths. In the rear of the house the orchard old age had impaired her mental

beckoned him to enjoy once more the powers. luscious fruit whose flavor he had The original "Aunt Polly," however, was far away in Canton, negotiating never found equaled. Memory had not blotted out one detail of the picture, for the purchase of the home place, and so vivid was his imagination that and, incidentally, renewing old ache even seemed to hear the bark of quaintances, which of course included lantern and sawed-off shotgun turned, his favorite dog, who was tied to the the mistress of the Nelson farm, but kennel close to the gate of the vegeeven, when a few months later, she left her home to become the wife of

table garden. How well he remembered the scene on the morning he left home moredrawing the warm coverlets about his than ten year ago, when he turned remained a closed book to her. back at the old gate for a last look. "Thank goodness," he murmured. The apple trees were loaded with blossoms, the rose bushes full of buds, just showing a faint streak of color, a promise of the glories to come. the Motor Union of Great Britain and He knew it because tucked away among a bundle of old letters he still of the alarming rise in price of petrol had one of them, now faded and yel- and to suggest what steps, if any, can low. But he had no right to it now be taken to protect the interests of as he had then, when the dearest girl the private consumer, says that the re-

in the world had given it to him at port represents a large number of sitparting, the girl for whom in former tings of the committee, examination years he had many a time robbed the of witnesses, experts, etc., and from finest bush in the garden, and with his information thus obtained the com-But she knew the giver! Even now asserts that while this shortage of pehe saw her bury her face in their rosy trol is a certainty, the fact is not apdepths, and her shining eyes peeping parently appreciated by the manuslyly above their beauty as she in- facturers of motors. It sets out a list haled the fragrance, telegraphed him of fuels other than petrol, and of the a look of thanks that brought a thrill six named, but one-"alcohol"-is unof pleasure to his boyish heart and limited in amount. Of the remaining think of what I feared.

repaid him a thousand fold. But it was wrong of him to think of must all sooner or later come to an that now; after he left he was for- end. The committee believes that alturning home to claim her, after all motor power in the future. her loving letters, too, he received the announcement of her marriage. Well, of course Nelson was rich; she chose took years before his faith in human thoughts were almost bitter.

present. He examined the letter will masticate coal and pocket the from all sides, wondering, meanwhile, who could have need of Aunt Polly's for one dollar he would pour a spoonassistance in that far-away town. It ful of molten lead in his mouth and

Emily Nelson, could it be possible? ville (N. C.) Observer.

imitation of it we'd probably fail. A boy may titter, but when it comes to a few moments' study, he wrote after giggling only a girl can do that.

#### Ambiguous.

We all know what a girl's giggle is.

but if any of us were asked to give an

A Washington correspondent who used to run a newspaper in Iowa tells Your motives might be misinterpreted. once entered the editorial offices and, with anger and disgust depicted in every line of his face, exclaimed: duty toward your father, it would be best to let the matter rest. You have "That's a fine break you people have made in my ad. this week!"

He then calmly tore the letter into "What's the trouble?" asked the editor, in a tone calculated to mollify tiny shreds and, consigning them to

"Read it and see!" commanded the following week a substitute occupied advertiser, thrusting a copy of the pa-Norton's chair, much to the dissatis- per in the editor's face.

The latter read: "If you want to have a fit wear Blank's shoes."supply of wisdom was exhausted or | Harper's Weekly,

#### French Police a Surprise.

"Well, how did you enjoy yourself in Paris?" they asked of Mrs. Maloney when she got home. "Very well," she replied. "Very well, indade; but there was wan thing phat surprised me more thin enny-

thin' else." "And what was that?" they quer-

ied. her former lover, he never mentioned "There were a lot of policemen "Aunt Polly." That part of his life there and all av thim was French."

> His Ear to the Ground. "Do you expect people to believe all that you tell them?" "That is not the idea," answered the sagacious campaigner. "The way to win the hearts of the people is to tell them what they already believe."

WHAT WAS IT

#### The Woman Feared?

What a comfort to find it is not "the awful thing" feared, but only chronic spoils secretly entered the school mittee finds that a petrol famine is indigestion, which proper food can re-

A woman in Ohio says:

"I was troubled for years with indigestion and chronic constipation. At gestion and chronic constipation. At times 1 would have such a gnawing SICK in my stomach that I actually feared I had a-I dislike to write or even "Seeing an account of Grape-Nuts

five, those capable of easy handling, I decided to try it. After a short time I was satisfied the trouble was not gotten. Just when he thought of re- cohol will necessarily be used for the awful thing I feared but was still bad enough. However, I was relieved of a bad case of dyspepsia by changing from improper food to Grape-Nuts.

Andy McGee, who carries the mail "Since that time by bowels have been as regular as a clock. I had also monstrosity. He can eat live coals noticed before I began to eat Grapenature returned, and even now his of fire with impunity, and with a Nuts that I was becoming forgetful of PARTERS spoon. If you doubt this just bring where I put little things about the

With a start he came back to the him a live coal and a nickel and he house, which was very annoying. "But since the digestive organs have nickel. This is not all, for he told us become strong from eating Grape-Nuts, my memory is good and my mind as clear as when I was young. opening it, he saw the signature, give us a solid piece. What can the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read E. N. ville," in packages. "There's a reason."

chuine. It is the en internally and made in Tol bhio, by F. J Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Women Workers of Great Britain.

Women of Great Britain are well represented in the professions and trades, how the heavy advertiser of the town and about 4.500,000 earn their own living. There are 124,000 who teach; 10,000 are bookkeepers; over 3,000 are printers and nearly 500 act as editors and compilers; 1,300 are engaged in i medical work and nursing and 350 women are blacksmiths.

#### Better Than Gifts of Fortune.

The gifts of fortune are often taken away as speedily as they came; but | Boston, Mass., writes: strength of mind and personal nobility are possessions which survive the external circumstances of life and lift it into grander planes.-Haliburton.

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise, Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Paradoxical though it may seem, the light bills rendered by an illuminating company are usually heavy.

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virtue. and that it actually does conquer tumors. Mrs. May Fry, of 836 W. Colfax it for me after two doctors had given Ave., South Bend, Ind., writes:

herbs, right away and begin its use.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-"I take great pleasure in writ-

Pl kham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I also took the Blood vincing evidence that Lydia E. Pink-Purifier in alternate doses with the ham's Vegetable Compound stands Compound. Your medicine removed a without a peer as a remedy for Tumor cyst tumor of four years' growth. Growths as well as other distressing which three of the best physicians ills of women, and such symptoms as photography; civil service clerks num- declared I had. They had said that Bearing-down Sensations, Displaceber nearly 2,300: 3.800 are engaged in. only an operation could help me. I am ments, Irregularities and very thankful that I followed a friend's etc. Women should remember that it advice and took your medicine. It has is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Commade me a strong and well woman pound that is curing so many women. and I shall recommend it as long as Don't forget to insist upon it when

I live.' Mrs, E. F. Hayes, of 26 Ruggles St., something else which he calls "just

me up. I was sick four years before I began to take the Compound. I now recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeting to thank you for what Lydia E. able Compound far and near." Such testimony as above is con-

Backache. some druggist asks you to accept

as good."

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.00 & \$3.50 SHOES THE WORLD **S3.00 & S3.50 SHOES** THE WORLD THE FAMILY, AT ALL PRICES. **S25,000** (To any one who can prove W.L. Dougias toos not make & sell more Men's \$3 & \$3.50 shoes (than any other manufacturer.) THE REASON W. L. Douglas shoes are worn by more people in all walks of life than any other make, is because of their excellent style, easy-fitting, and superior wearing qualities. The selection of the leathers and other materials for each parts of the shoe, and every detail of the making is looked ther by the most completeorganization of superintendents, for menand skilled shoemakers, who receive the highest wages paid in the shoe industry, and whose workmanship cannot be excelled. If could take you into my large factories at Brockton.Mass., and show yoth how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer and are of greater value than any other make. My 4.00 and 45.00 Gill Edge Shoes cannot be excelled. AUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. No Substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you, direct to factory. Shoes sent everywhere by mail. Catalog free. W.L.Douglas, Brockton.

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Fears Petrol Famine. The London Times, referring to the report of the committee appointed for Ireland, to inquire into the question

house and placed them on her desk, certain to occur sooner or later. It lieve,

Eats Live Coals.

### THE CHELSEA STANDARD-HERALD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1907.



B & B Oil Heaters produce an instantaneous heat when lighted. The perfect combustion prevents all odor. They are ideal for chilly days when the furnace or coal stove is out of commis. sion. No bathroom is complete without one. Re wicking attachment so simple that a child can operate it. An automatic safety device which prevents turning the wick too high and so prevents smoking.

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We have secured the exclusive selling agency in Chelsea for these well-known lines of stoves. We invite our customers to call and witness a thorough demonstration of their many valuable features.

# You Can Save Ten to Twenty Dollars

by buying home-made ranges. This is because we do not have to pay the usual cost of crating and freight.

# EXTREMELY RAPID BAKERS.

There is no range made which will produce a hotter oven, with a given amount of fuel, than the NOVO. This because loss of heat is prevented by thick asbestos plate which line the flues all the way around the oven. A strong draft and quick fire are secured by doors and dampers which are ground and fitted by experienced mechanics until they are absolutely tight.

W. J. KNAPP.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN.

BREVITIES

Chas. Crane has just completed the erection of a new residence in Munith.

The Adrian Press is having a two revolution printing press installed in their office.

The Presbyterian church society of Unadilla has extended a call to Rev. Armstrong, of Mt. Clemens.

Brooklyn's mad dog scare is sub-siding, but the muzzle act passed by the council is being strictly enforced.

The funeral of Mrs. John Reno, of Freedom, who died in the hospital at Ann Arbor, Wednesday, Novem-Office over the Freeman & Cummings To Free and Correct the Blood a Uric-O ber 20, was held from her late home

last Friday. Treatment is Advised. Fifty-five new members were re-There is great danger in those sharp, ceived into the M. E. church Sunday shooting pains through the chest around morning, and in two weeks another the region of the heart. It means that poisonous uric and rheumatic acid are group of probationers will, be rethere ready to spring and grip tightly ceived .- Ypsilantian.

the muscles controlling the hearts action The teachers of Milan and vicinity Don't neglect these warnings, they are the danger signals nature flashes to you have formed an association, the for help. You must neutralize and meetings to be held for the purpose drive these dangerous poistons from the of study and help in general of the system, or sooner or later they will overteachers-Milan Leader.

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muscles, forces the kidneys to perform those duties for which they were de-signed and neutralizes the acid within The common council of T The common council of Tecumseh has rejected all of the bids for the Your physician will admit that this is the only true way to cure rheumatism sewer system which the people voted. permanently, and should know that to have constructed in that village Uric O is the one remedy that will do it at the recent special election.

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J. C. Pacey, a pioneer of Washte-new county died Friday night at 10 o'clock at his home in Dexter, at the you can obtain a trial bottle free by age of So years. The funeral was writing to the Smith Drug Co., 311 held Monday morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence in Dexter.

A bill of complaint in an action for divorce and petition for alimony has been filed with the clerk of the circuit court by Arthur Brown, at-torney for the complaintant, in Rosina Haarer vs. Frederick Haarer. The couple were married at Freedom. letters are again complaining to the The couple were married at Freedom.

Great preparations are being made have failed to return undelivered letters by the committee of the state Hortibearing the senders addresses so placed cultural society, in anticipation of postmasters be called to the matter. meet in Battle Creek, December 3, 4





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been designated as the proper place for State of Ohio, City of Toledo, ) ... Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he

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#### Probate Order. Chancery Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 1st day of Nevember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Philip Alemen-schneider, deceased. STATE OF MICHIGAN,-Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, In Chancery-Wherein Edwin A. Dancer is complainant and the unknown heir at-law of .John Jones defen

dants. Satisfactory proof appearing to the court by affidavit on file that the

In the matter of the estate of Philip Riemen-schneider, deceased. On reading and fling the duly verified peti-tion of Martha Riemenschneide, daughter, pray-ing that administration of said estate may be granted to Mrs. Minnie Alber, or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and com-missioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 30th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for hearing said petition. defandants are unknown, it is hereby ordered, that said defendants appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in said cause within six months from the date

E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge. Dated, November 18th, 1907.

petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said tim of hearing, in the Chelsea Standard-Heraid, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said County of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, A true copy) Judge of Probate. H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Register. 43

#### Probate Order.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 31st day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. Present, Emory E. Leiand, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George Trinkle deceased

deceased. Fred H. Trinkle, administrator of said estate, having filed in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed. It is ordered, that the 30th day of November mext, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said secount.

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Alaska: the Great and Rich. Alaska's extreme breadth from east to west is 2,200 miles in an air line. According to Prof. Guyot, a recognized authority on all geographic matters, the Island of Attu, in Alaska, is as far west of San Francisco as the coast of Maine is east of that city; or, in other words, San Francisco is the great middle city between the extreme east and west of the United States, says Jay Monroe Latimer in Metropolitan Magazine, a fact which is very difficult for the eastern minds to grasp. The breadth of Alaska from north to south is 1,400 miles. Now about the coast line! According to the United States coast survey the shore line of Alaska, up and down the bays and Gov. Warner. Representative busiaround the islands, measures 25,000 miles, or two and one-half times that that the county is entirely disorganof the Atlantic and Pacific coast line ized. They declared that the officials of the remaining portion of the United are afraid to enforce the law and that States. The coast of Alaska, if extended in a straight line, would belt the globe. Nearly 40 years ago, when that about two months ago an Aus-Secretary of State Seward proposed that the United States should purchase this vast tract of land, the people throughout the length and breadth of the union shouted: "Folly! folly! \$7,200,000 for an iceberg!" Nevertheless, Secretary Seward was wiser than his day and generation. He introduced the bill before congress; and there after stormy and lengthy debates he secured its passage, and the Michigan mine a year ago. Several United States received from Russia-the

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#### Coal Industry In Montana.

The coal mining industry in Montana has, according to the records, just entered the second quarter century of its history. So far as known, the first coal produced in the state, or the territory, as it was then, was mined in 1880, in which year the production amounted to 224 tons. It was not until 1889, however, that the industry assumed any importance, the production increasing nearly 800 per cent., from 41,467 short tons in 188 to 363,301 short tons the following year. During the next six years development advanced rapidly, until in 1895, tively little fluctuation was shown by zling the police authorities. statistics of production from 1895 to 1906, but in 1906 considerable improve ment was evident, the production hav 1.829,921 short tons, valued at \$3,240, went to Grand Rapids.



COUNTY.

#### LAWLESSNESS RAMPANT

Murderous Assaults Not Punished and Conditions Arouse Business Men-Governor's Action Pleases Better

Lawlessness in Ontonagon county is being investigated by the state. Attorney General Bird and Deputy Attorney General George Law are to personally conduct the inquisition. Many complaints have been made to ness men of Ontonagon complained

the affairs of the county government are muddled.

trian at Mass City quarreled with a girl. He shot at the girl several times, but none of the bullets took effect. The Austrian was not arrested on a charge of attempted murder. Instead. he was sent to jail for 90 days on conviction on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Another shooting case that is under investigation by the state is that connected with the strike riots at the Finns were wounded, but nothing was done in the way of prosecution.

Since the strike riots the worst element in the county seems to have a general disregard for the law, al though the allegation is made that dis order has been kept well in hand by the authorities.

At the present time Ontonagon is overrun with woodsmen. Men in the lumber camps and at the mills have been laid off on account of the decreased demand for lumber brought on by the finaicial conditions. Paid off in checks, which are subject to heavy discounts if converted into cash, the men are dissatisfied and there is more or less trouble

#### Brutal Murder of Child.

The mysterious and brutal murder of a 2-year-old child that lay sleeping in its cradle at the home of M. D. Morehouse at South Haven has it exceeded 1.500,000 tons. Compara aroused the countryside and is puz-One arrest has been made, but it is believed the prisoner, Mr. Morehouse, had nothing to do with the crime. The child belonged to Mrs. William ing increased from 1.643,832 short Fralick, who left it in care of Moretons, valued at \$2,823,350, in 1905, to house, her foster father, while she

\$59, in 1906, a gain of 186,089 tons, or learned Morehouse was rushed to jail. As soon as the shooting had been 11.3 per cent. in quantity, and \$417, He said the child occupied a cradle 007, or 14.8 per cent., in value. The in the sine room as he and that at number of men employed in the coal 2:30 a. m. he was awakened by a remines of Montana increased from found the baby had been wounded in 2,181, in 1905 to 2,394 in 1906, the av- the head. He hurried to a neighbor's erage number of working days being to telephone for assistance. He dethe same (243) in both years. The clared he saw no one and heard nothing but the shot. However, he was placed in custody to await an investigation. The police are now trying to locate Mrs. Fralick as a witness, believing that she may be able to think of some motive for the crime. .It is said there has been much

killed by a passenger train. The Peninsular Milling Co. of Flint has filed articles of incorporation for

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

George Danielson, aged 40, was

The cornerstone of the new \$20,000 Catholic church, St. Johns, will be laid Dec. 8. The Pere Marquette has laid off 50

of its skilled mechanics in the car shops at Saginaw. Ishpeming public schools were

closed until December 2 because of an epidemic of diphtheria.

Voters decided to bond the city for \$12,000 to bring the Overton Wood Carving Co. of Chicago here. Miss Stella Forsyth, formerly employed in the Flint postoffice, left for

India to become a missionary. James G. Rash, of Geddes, celebrated his birthday on the farm, where he was born and lived for 80 years.

Judge Graham, of Port Huron, sentenced Lorenzo Barzer, a juvenile incorrigible, to be whipped by his father in court.

The Home Telephone Co. was given a franchise at Kalamazoo and will begin work on a new phone system at once.

John Suster, of Houghton, while trying to commit suicide while intoxi- shall the present ad valorem system cated, missed himself and shot his wife in the leg. She will recover.

Dairymen in Rochester have held internal improvements? These will meeting to form an organization for their own benefit. George Hough- sion. Not a word has been said as ton, of Troy, was elected president. It is reported that the separation ment seems to be pretty well settled between the Pere Marquette railroad as to what shall be done so that this and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road will be effected December 9.

Reporter Lazell has brought the reports of the supreme court up to date and lawyers will no longer be required to wait a year for published decisions.

Grand Rapids Federation of Women's clubs has adopted a resolution asking the con.-con. to strike the word "male" from article 7 of the state con- this system will be content to secure stitution.

Fifty-five thousand telephone calls ments. If such a compromise is ef-Arbor during the football game Saturday, according to the figures of the companies.

The attorney-general having ruled that the U. of M. medical college cannot pay more than \$15 for cadavers, the college is short of subjects for dissection.

To arouse interest in their studies, the school board of Port Huron bought a stereopticon machine for Washington school, and the courses of study will be illustrated.

The storm which was general all over Michigan Wednesday, amounted to a gale in Kalamazoo, and although there were branches blown down, there was little damage done.

Mrs. Bander Ferris, a Syrian woman, was run down by the auto of Dr. H. A. Eades at Bay City, and though she was critically injured the babe in her arms was unhurt.

Charles Henning, of Erin township,



#### Lansing .- The constitutional con- | Bill to Abolish Lobbies

vention still has the main part of its Clarence M. Burton has introduced work ahead of it. Few of the quesinto the constitutional convention a tions over which differences of opinproposal governing the origin and limion are known to exist having been | it of the appropriations of the state settled, there needs to be a general legislature, with the end in view of hustle if the revision is to be comabolishing the lobby for special inpleted within the 100 days. There are terests and placing the blame or a number of important problems that credit for appropriations upon the the various committees are wrestling state administration in power. The with, but nothing like a tangible solulaw, patterned after the English law, tion has been reached. The commitwhich became operative as far back tee on finances and taxation have as 1706, and which is in force in three propositions to decide, which Detroit at present as to main prinmay be classed under the following ciples in the board of estimates, would heads: What shall be done with the form the seven state officers into a primary school fund? Shall the state board of estimates or auditors. This and county finances be separated, or board would include the governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of be allowed to stand? Shall the state state, treasurer, attorney general, be allowed to engage in the work of auditor general and land commissioner. This board would frame a bill all be the subjects of extended discusat the opening of the legislature emyet on the liquor question, but senti-

bodying the needs of the state for appropriations. The spokesman of the board would appear before the legislature and explain the items in problem promises very little trouble. the budget and also explain whence High license and some measure of the money to meet the expenditures local option is generally favored, and is coming. The old English law is folit is doubtful that any effort will be lowed in the bill in that it would be made to urge prohibition except for impossible to increase the appropriavillages under 500 population. The tion for a single item in the budget initiative and referendum has already or the whole budget. Neither could has been pointed out the advocates of pose be diverted to use for another purpose. The budget could be cut

the initiative for constitutional amend- as the legislators dispose. Mr. Burton is a member of the state officers' went over the phones from and to Ann fected the fight will come as to what committee, and while there is a quespercentage of the voters should be tion as to whether this committee would have final charge of this bill, The constitution of the new state of it is conceded that it has the right to Oklahoma requires a petition signed originate it. Prof. Fairlie of the Uniby eight per cent., but this is considversity of Michigan, another member of the committee, is advising himself European countries.

#### the constitutional convention and Shaving Barbers Now.

phraseology is expected to take Harry J. Wiggle, of Detroit, secre-Bacon's essays as the rhetorical tary of the state barbers' examining model of the new constitution. These board since October, is making matessays are read in school, because no ters move, according to a report made one would read them if he were not to the state board of auditors. He has told he had to do so. They are re- succeeded in renewing the licenses of markable for brevity of expression, 2,120 barbers and issued new licenses

and brevity is to be the language of to 36, the receipts of the office having the new constitution. Terseness and been \$1,240 for the last six weeks. clearness, and not eloquence and Last year the board failed to pay exprose rhythms, are to rule. The hor- penses. The board has arranged a the northern woods from Wisconsin of his speech, he replied:

tried to "walk" across Lake St. Clair Tible example of the constitution of series of examinations for barbers as since November 11 to hunt deer, have "There is nothing more to say."

**INCREASING THE** President of Federation of Labor, Says He Was Approached. Excitement was created in the American Federation of Labor at Norfolk, Va., by President Gompers in replying to attacks on him and other MILLIONS MORE OF GOLD C offices of the federation by the Manu-TO AMERICA TO GO INTO

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Late in the day the following a

facturers' association. He told of an alleged attempt to bribe him at the Victoria hotel, New York, in October, by a newspaper man, giving the name of Charles Brandenburg, and declaring that he represented the National Manufacturers' association.

NO BRIBES FOR GOMPERS.

New York Will Supply a Brandenburg, it was asserted, said Volume of Small Bills for that he was prepared to offer Gomthe Interior of the Country. pers immunity from all exposure and to make him financially secure for the remainder of his life if he would sign Engagements of foreign gold to a certain paper and otherwise aid in

lieve the money stringency in United States passed the \$75,00 the "exposure of the other leaders in the American Federation of Labor, mark Friday when Lazard Frees nonnced that they had completed gotiations for an additional \$2,000 with the view to destroying the influence of organized labor.

#### \$800,000, a portion of it in Paris, afterwards announced an addit Whaleback Boss, Turkish Admiral. Here's a bit of real life in a comic engagement of \$750,000 and K opera setting: Loeb & Co. an engagement of \$1

Commodore Ransford D. Bucknam. at one time head skipper on one of John D. Rockefeller's whaleback steamers on the Great Lakes, has been promoted to the rank of rear admiral in the Turkish navy, with

tional engagements were annound Lazard Freres, \$1,000,000 from th Paris house, and Heidelbach, heimer & Co., \$2,000,000, partly in France. With these the total imp the title of pasha. Bucknam, who used to live in Worations are \$81,150,000. cester, Mass., where the odor of the Banks are given to understand t salt waves was ever in his nostrils, the purchase money they offer for has followed the sea since he was a S. certificates of indebtedness will lad of 16-except for such time as he allowed to remain and high class plied to and fro on the lakes. He curities accepted by the subtr happened to get in with the Turkish to guarantee them. As a result N navy through his connection with the York banks within a day or two Cramp Construction Co., taking the be able to rush bank note circ cruiser Abdul Medildieh to Constantito the interior by the millions, nople, after her completion at the The plan is that the distribution Philadelphia yards. He began to take the small bank notes, which are go interest in things Turkish-especially ly in demand, shall be carried mainly through New York city ban their queer nautical ways, and realized that he could teach them a trick or Chicago institutions and banks of two. This he did, in an insidious, unbeen discussed to some extent, and as a fund appropriated for a specific pur- that he was a valuable man, and they snapped him up at a good price.

#### Trains Kill Four Men.

Stephen Unger, aged 33 years, a brakeman employed by the Pere Marquette Railroad Co., was killed at East Saugatuck by falling between two cars of the train on which he was working. C. B. Ames, a brakeman, was killed on the stub-line train between Marquette. As his train backed into the stock yards at Lowell he was thrown on the history of the practice as it is beneath the wheels of the train. John used in the same or modified forms in Peltier, a bridge foreman on the Mineral Range railroad, was killed at Arcade Junction. A chain holding a boiler in place broke and the heavy weight threw Peltier to the ground,

breaking his neck. An unidentified tramp, asleep on a Michigan Central freight rolled from the car. His body was found near Marshall. In one pocket were cards bearing the names of Miss Grace Russell, of Detroit, and John F. Buechel. of Center Line.

#### Return in Their Coffins.

When he was asked if he wo Thirty hunters who have gone into say anything further along the line

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Supreme Justice Brewer's attac upon President Roosevelt in his Ne onage mig rom Oklah Jklahoma f York address has made a tremen sensation in Washington. The pre-dent has refused to take the least m

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average production per man in 1906 was 764.4 short tons, against 753.7 in 1905, and the average daily production per man was 3.15 tons in 1906, against 3.10 ton's in 1905.

Problem of Air Navigation.

Apropos of the prevailing acute interest in aeronautics abroad, a foreign" critic intimates that the United States is far behind other countries, and speaks rather slurringly of our alleged nonprogressiveness. But there is no bor, the manufacture of cigars in Maroccasion for getting "hot under the quette prison is to be abolished. collar" because of the insinuation, soothingly remarks the Troy (N. Y.) a long time that the institution had Times. That other countries are outlived its usefulness, it was not greatly in the lead of the United States in this matter really remains to be proved. And even if the allegation be true, what assurance does it furnish that this country will long remain in the rear of the . procession? Americans have a knack of "catching on" which serves them excellently when necessary. The old world had a big lead on automobiles, for instance. But it has not taken long for the United States to work its way to first men now employed by the Franklin place in motor-car production. It Cigar Co. to L. S. Shower, who for would not be at all surprising if, after everybody else has done his best and fallen short of turning out a sucessful fiying machine, some American should come along and perfect an air. state railroad commission that the ship which would surpass all others.

People who have been sneering at skimmed milk will be humiliated to learn that a German chemist has discovered a mode of manufacturing from it a substance having the qualities of celluloid and vulcanized rubber, but which is not inflammable. Hereafter skimmed milk will be used for making "galalith," the new material, and cream will be a mere by-product.

They landed 2,000,000 pounds of fish on one wharf in Boston in one day. More than two pounds of brain food for each inhabitant. And they had baked beans for breakfast on the same day. What's the use, remarks the Brooklyn Eagle, of trying to keep up with Boston?

Geronimo is to send a message of peace to all Indians. The day was that when the old Apache sent out a taken to supper. He was then re-message it meant eternal peace to description of the party who offered many white men.

trouble over property in which the child was interested, but no tangible motive for the crime has yet been brought to light.

Cigarmaking in Prison Abolished. Through the efforts of organized la-Though many of those who have sampled the product have believed for until after several years' agitation, expensive law suits with, and petitions to the authorities, that the reform has. been accomplished

The cigar contract expires the first of the year, but the contractors have been given four months' grace to wind up business. The manufacture of ci- plant it with pines. gars will continue until just before the expiration of that time, and then the na H. G. Garland secured a judgment ing." convicts who have been making cigars of \$67.50 against the Ann Arbor railwill begin the manufacture of over- road as the value of hay burned on alls. The board of control of the prison has let the contract covering the from a passing engine. some years has been overall contractor at the prison.

#### Charges Three Cent Fares.

Complaints have been made to the Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw railroad has been charging a three cent

fare since the two cent fare law took effect. Its earnings have been under \$1,200 per mile, which would entitle it to the higher fare, but as its stock is owned by the Michigan Central and Lake Shore railroads, in equal proportion, it has been contended that the road should be considered a part of these systems and subject to the two cent regulation. The railroad commission has decided that such a construction cannot be placed on the law and the three cent fare.

The articles of incorporation for which the American Express Co. applied to the secretary of state, have been held up pending the decision as to the amount of franchise fees the to Will, was just about to spring when company should pay.

Lew Ackerman, of Colon, lost \$50 as the result of taking one drink with. a stranger on an Air Line train.

Ackerman was arrested at Three Rivers for drunkenness and his drugging was not discovered till he was

dragged out by neighbors. He was warning. arrested on an insanity charge.

ordered the residents to boil all water used for table and drinking purposes. There have been 16 cases of typhoid fever in that city recently. In view of the small amount of construction during the past year, the state tax commission will probably

time of 600 employes from nine to eight hours.

D. D. Aitkin, of Flint, an officer in a June. leading fraternal order, threatens court proceedings if the law requiring that all rules and regulations of a Thinks Home Rule is Likely. policy must be attached to a contract, is enforced.

burglars stole a suit and several dresses, but overlooked a large sum Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. of church money.

member of the state forestry commission, with a number of associates, acquired 1,000 acres of land on the Au Sable river near Lovell's and will

In Justice McBride's court at Corunhis farm last summer. The fire caught Motorman Homer Pierce, of Lan-

lights because of a broken trolley, and his leg was so badly injured that amputation was necessary.

An anti-cigarette league was formed at Kalamazoo recently at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. It is proposed to make a thorough canvass of the Beach; E. N. Pagleson, Detroit. schools and Sunday schools and gain

a membership of 1,000 boys. Members of the Haak Lumber Co. counties, including Otsego, Crawford and Montmorency, for \$60,000 cash. The timber was purchased nine years ago by Messrs. Haak and has been beech, maple, birch, elm, etc., with a July.

large sprinkling of hemlock. William Markstrum, of Bessemer, recently returned from a hunting expedition with two deer and a mammoth wildcat. The animal, according, a Winchester ball happened along and struck it in the eye. The animal was

Lieut. Mario Clementine de Carvalho, of the Brazilian government, is in Battle Creek at a health institution. and says that he has closed a contract with a Delaware powder company for the manufacture of \$500,000 worth of machinery for the manufacture of mokeless gunpowder.

South Haven health authorities have Students Oppose Short Vacations.

required to initiate an amendment.

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element will insist on 25 per cent.

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igan are up in arms because, when cember 12, and Port Huron, December the regents determined to shorten the 13. college vacation on recommendation

of the university senate, an organiza- Cut Copper Miners' Wages.

tion of the faculty members, they did | Wage reductions affecting 3,000 men not increase the present railroad as- not take the students into considera- are announced by Lake Superior copsessment of a little over \$200,000,000. tion. Beginning next year, the per mining companies and additional The Pere Marquette inaugurated a Thanksgiving vacation will be a thing cuts are expected. The Mass Consoliretrenchment policy at Saginaw by of the past, only the legal holiday it- dated company at Mass City has cut laying off 50 skilled mechanics in the self being allowed students. Not wages five per cent. and it is expected only that, but the winter holiday the three other principal companies period will be cut from 17 to 11 days. in Ontonagon county will take the

College will continue a week later in same action. The Quincy Mining "I am confident that the constitu- employes seven and one-half per cent.,

tional convention will give us home 1,500 men being involved. The Cen-While Harvey Staley, treasurer of rule in some form, though perhaps not tennial and Allouez companies, conthe M. E. church at Birmingham, was entirely satisfactory," said Delegate trolled by the Calumet & Hecla, and attending services with his family, F. F. Ingram, in a talk to the busi- employing 1,000 men, have cut wages ness men's class of Martha Holmes five per cent., effective December 1.

"This is due to the fact that the dele- Want Men for Woods. William B. Mershon, of Saginaw, gates are a different class from the

Alumni Name Advisors.

Chairman, Ray Stannard Baker, East number at Detroit and elsewhere. Lansing; William K. Prudden, Lan-

ter; Prof. Eugene Davenport, Ur- Hunters returning from the north-

#### To Meet in Battle Creek.

rooms of the Business Men's associa- tracks are becoming almost as comheld pending a raise in the price of gineering society will be held in Bat- destructive evidences of their preshardwood. The various tracts will the Creek in January, and that of the ence are quite general. In some parts the road will be permitted to collect the back maple birch alm at a structs will be been in January, and that of the ence are quite general. In some parts of Michigan Stationary Engineers in of Clare county they have committed

> Are Short of Cadavers. What is the medical department of

Michigan university going to do for anatomical material, is a question

and as there is no local supply is compelled to secure the bodies from out-

follows: At Detroit, December 2 and been brought back in their coffins. 3; Kalamazoo, December 4; Grand In nearly every case they were Rapids, December 5 and 6; Jackson, killed because the gun was not loaded December 9; Lansing, December 10; Students of the University of Mich- Saginaw, December 11; Bay City, Defore for a season was 25.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit: Cattle-Extra dryfed steers heifers, \$5; steers and heifers, 1,-to 2.200, \$4.50@4.80; steers and ers, 800 to 1,000, \$3.75@4.25; heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$3.75@4.25; d heifers that are fat, 800 to cuts are expected. The Mass Consoli-<br/>dated company at Mass City has cut<br/>wages five per cent. and it is expected<br/>in Ontonagon county will take the<br/>same action. The Quincy Mining<br/>company announced that beginningsteers and heifers that are fat, \$00 to<br/>1,000, \$3.25@3.65; steers and heifers<br/>that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.003.25; choice<br/>that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.003.25; choice<br/>steers and heifers<br/>that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.003.25; choice<br/>that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.003.25; choice<br/>that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.003.25; choice<br/>that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.003.25; choice<br/>steers and heifers<br/>that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.003.25; choice<br/>that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.003.25; choice<br/>buils, \$3.50; fair to good bolognas,<br/>buils, \$3.003.25; choice stockers, 500 to 700,<br/>\$2.756#32; fair stockers, 500 to 700,<br/>\$2.256#2.60; stock heifers, \$2.25; milk-<br/>be cut five per cent. and underground

be cut five per cent. and underground employes seven and one-half per cent., 1,500 men being involved. The Cen-\$2.50 @2.60; stock helfers, \$2.25; milk-ers, large, young, medium age, \$45@55; Common milkers, \$25@35. Veal calves—Best, \$7@7.50; others, \$2.50 @6.50; milch cows and springers,

s2.30@6.50; milch cows and springers, triffe higher. Sheep and lambs—Best lambs. \$6@ 6.15; fair to good lambs, \$5.50@5.75; light to common lambs, \$4.25@5; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4@4.50; culls and common. \$2.50@3.50.

East Buffalo — Cattle — 10 cars; slow. Hogs—40 cars; pigs. \$5.30. Sheep —30 cars; steady; best lambs, \$6.80; culls, \$5.50%6; yearlings, \$5.50%5.65; wethers, \$5.40%5.60; ewes, \$5%5.30. Calves—\$4 to \$9.

was in great danger. Train No. 14 of the Chicago & East ern Illinois railroad ran into an oper

> speaker's car turned squarely across the track but, miraculously, did not

Beyond being badly shaken up, non of the passengers or trainmen were in Alternoons 2:15, 10c to 25c; Evenings 8:15. 10c. to 50c. EVA TANGUAY. jured.

City th "You may never see me on ea ployes,

again, but when you do see, just bol-ler 'Hello' and say you never forget your Jennie," wrote Mrs. Jennie Hall, aged 20, of Oxford, who took poison and died while visiting a brother at Memories The manufold a mailtened man LYCEUM THEATER-Every Night. Mats. Sun, Wed., Sat. 16c, 25c, 50c. "His Last Dollar." LAFAYETTE-Matinees Sun., Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. All Matinees Except Sunday 25c. "All of a Sudden Peggy." State

a year ago. Roscoe Hart, of Perry, while hun

ing in the upper peninsula with Stan ley Wallace, shot at a bevy of qual and hit a man. After giving him first W. B. Reading, the lawyer, of Crown Point, Ind., arrested in Buffalo for St. aid they carried the victim to a near down completely. He told the prosecuby farm house. The human qual wasn't badly hurt, but the hunter and plead guilty. Reading fought exno more heart for sport and we

Frank S. Eaton, who was arrested A dog poisoner has arouse A dog poisoner has aroused in an assault on a 6-year-old girl, tens a weird tale of a dual existence which is almost equal to that of the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" of fiction. He says his "spells" are due to the by reason of this threat it has suf-fered a loss of \$100,000 in ten months. Use of laudanum and whisky. ted to do away with three va

dogs in the past two days.

Efforts to secure some expression morning c opinion from the White House wer unsuccessful. The president would not the presen then know or because the hunter was taken for a deer by another hunter. The largest number of killings recorded hereto-fore for a season was 25 consisted ings, the

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in close relations with the presid expressed the contempt with which the speech was ignored by saying: "It is not necessary to reply to man in his dotage."

President to Review Fleet. Secretary of the Navy Metall signed the formal order for the re view of the Atlantic fleet by the pred dent in Hampton Roads on December

16. The vessels will not be reviewe by the president while they are anchor, as has been the case twice be fore during the Jamestown exposition when he reviewed them in Hampton Roads. Instead he will review then as they pass out of the Roads through

the capes to the sea. The Mayflower, flying the pres dent's flag, will leave Washington on the afternoon of Sunday, December la and reach Hampton Roads about 1

o'clock Monday morning. Hogs-Light to good butchers, \$4.60 4.75; pigs, \$4.60@4.75; light yorkers, \$4.60@4.75; roughs, \$4@4.25; stags, 1-3 Hogs-Light to go aboard any of the battle dent to go aboard any of the battle abins but immediately after the May

ships, but immediately after the May flower anchors Rear Admiral Evan, the commander in chief of the fleet, and the various flag officers, will p

on board the Mayflower and pay the respects to the president. They will be followed by the commanding officers Grain, Etc.

Grain, Etc. Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 96¾c; De-cember opened ¼c lower at 97¼c, ad-vance to 97¼c and declined to 97c; May opened at \$1.04¼, gained ¼c and de-clined to \$104¼; No. 3 red wheat, 96¾c; No. 1 vhite, 96¾c. Corn—Ca. No. 3, 63c; No. 3 yellow, 65c; rejected new, 2 cars at 55c. Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 52c; re-jected, 1 car at 45c, 1 car at 46½c. Rye—Cash No. 2. 1 car at 86c. Beans—Cash, \$1.95; November, \$1.90; December and January, \$1.80 asked. Cloverssed—Prime spot, \$9.20; De-cember, \$9.25; March, \$9.50; sample, 12 bags at \$8.75, 10 bags at \$8.25; prime alsike, \$9.25; sample alsike, 6 bags at \$8. Timothy Seed—Prime spot, 10 bags of the ships. Immediately upon the return to their respective vessels the order will be given for the fleet to get under way and stand out, preceden by the Mayflower. Close Call for "Uncle Joe."

Speaker Cannon was in a railroad wreck at Bismarck, Ill., near Danville

He escaped injury, although his life

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE-Matinees daily except Wednesday. 10c, 20c, 30c. "The Cat and the Fiddle."

at \$2.10

switch, derailing two cars, in one Timothy Seed-Prime spot, 10 bags which Mr. Cannon was riding. The AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

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Alleging that the United States Joseph officers on a bigamy charge, pure food department recognizes wa- Monday faced his accuser and broke According to a recent ruling of the of sausages, the Armour Beef com. tor he would go into court at once mounted and put up in the court- attorney general; the university can- pany of Chicago secured in the cirnot pay more than \$15 for a dead cuit court at Saginaw a temporary body. Most of the cadavers come injunction restraining the Michigan from Newberry and the transporta- state food department from threaten-

tion charge alone is \$25. The univer- ing to arrest the company's agents or sity work demands the use of bodies other dealers for selling the Armour sausages. The company alleges that

On the whole the labor situation in average of legislators. The country Michigan is good, as compared with districts as well as the city have suf- many other states. Some factories fered by having their interests traded have let a few men go, but these have for private bills elsewhere. Direct leg- gone to other plants where more help islation, I think, will soon get a hear- was needed. At offices of the Michi-

gan Free Employment bureau, inquiry developed the fact that the demand for labor about balances the supply. On invitation of the state agricul- There is some demand from the north tural board, officers of the M. A. C. for the lumber woods, though not so alumni appointed the following ad- great as a week or two ago. Lumbersing, ran his car i to the rear of a visory council to act with the board men not finding enough men at Sagiin matters pertaining to the college: naw have picked up a considerable

sing; L. Whitney Watkins, Manches- Many Bears in Lower Peninsula.

bana, Ill.; George J. Jenks, Harbor with bags full of birds and small game, report that bears are becoming

more numerous in the thinly settled counties of the lower peninsula. Par-At a meeting of the Battle Creek ticularly is the increase noticeable in have offered for sale all their hard- branch of the National Association of the counties of Clare, Gladwin and wood holdings in several northern Stationary Engineers, held in the Roscommon. They report that bear

tion in that city, it developed that the mon as rabbit footprints. Though the annual gathering of the Michigan En- animals themselves are seldom seen.

Armour Gets Another Injunction.

# that is puzzling the college authorities. ter and cereals as proper ingredients

KLAHOMA, "the Land of Lleutenant governor, George Bellamy, in the former Oklahoma territory. Now," (embracing Okla- of El Reno; secretary of state, "Bill" The original act opening Oklahoma homa and Indian Terri- Cross, of Oklahoma City, whose territory to settlement reserved in tories), entered the union friends say he would not be recog- all that section of the territory then as a state on November 15 nized if referred to as "William thrown open sections 16 and 36 in with a population of about Cross;" treasurer, J. B. Menefee, of 1,500,000. The government Anadarka; attorney general, Charles public schools of the future state. rsis (four districts missing) shows a West, of Enid, and chairman of the Each successive act provided for simialation of 1,408,000. In addition to commissioners of corporations, J. J. lar reservations and the statehood en-

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by the legislature. Of the representa-"Oklahoma" is a Comanche Indian tives Bird S. McGuire, for some years inted, and the ord, signifying the "Land of the Fair territorial delegate from Oklahoma, in s been printe od." Surely the fair god could not elect a more comfortable place for a ome. For instance, everything good ton, a brother of Senator Fulton, of ause of the ease their d eat which that distinguished per- Oregon, Second district; James S. onage might desire is obtainable om Oklahoma soil. Upon a single Oklahoma farm can be seen growing Fairns, Fifth district, Roosevelt ewer's attac lt in his Ner a tremendor imultaneously the products that row in all the states from Maine to California. Corn and cotton thrive The largest city on the h. The pres

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he judiciary-ase of Judg mazing Natural Resource s. Within its borders Oklahoma is Territory has a population of 25,000, mown to have vast stretches of coal ands; natural gas, also, is abundant, while the state's resources in salt, as-have 700 banks, of which 275 are nawho gave in f the highes while the states resources in sait, as the latter with deposits of \$50, tional, the latter with deposits of \$50, tional, copper, gold and time to and time to a constraint and marks, or which risk deposits of \$50, 000,000; 23 cottonseed oil mills, more male as well as male students, and braska, Colorado and other Louisiana ber, place it among the most desirable than a hundred flour mills, 50 daily comprising a college of arts and set. Purchase states were being populated. s to the pres es. squarely of third-term i Eighteen years ago this great new weekly. nd seek with

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ulation is concerned any more than it | earners. These plants include flour is as far as its agricultural products mills, oll mills, cotton gins, broom are concerned. Northerners, southerners, "easterners and westerners works, cement factories, woodenware mingle harmoniously there, all grow- and carriage works.

ing prosperous together. Every state in the union is represented by at least | Oil Fields Are Rich.

Some of the richest oil fields in 500 natives America are in Oklahoma. The Glenn A substantial evidence of the intel-Pool oil district, south of Tulsa, belectual worth of Oklahomans generally tween Red Fork and Mounds, has beis the number of modern daily newstween 450 and 500 producing oil wells, papers which they support. Furtherwith a total capacity of 100,000 barmore, they have good schools, libra-

rels a day. The first of these wells ries and churches. was sunk in December, 1905. Pipe Oklahoma has a modern public school system supported by the in- lines have been constructed 'for the transportation of this oil to the Texas come from a \$35,000,000 public school seaboard and to the refineries at Whitfund and local taxation. The "35,000,-000 fund" consists of 3,100,875 acres ing, Ind. More than \$10,000,000 has been invested in tanks, pumping staof land, valued at \$30,000,000, the intions, and pipe lines in Tulsa county. come from the rental of which Eastern Oklahoma, which is not so amounts to about \$600,000 per year; and \$5,000,000 paid into the school uniformly even as the western portion of the state, produces more than fund by Indian Territory in lieu of 3,000,000 tons of coal a year, for land, all of the 3,100,875 acres being

which its mines receive about \$6,000,-000. The coal field extends from the vicinity of Tulsa on the north to the Texas line on the south, and is more than 100 miles broad. The state contains about 150 coal mines, employing every township for the benefit of the about 10,000 operators. The principal rivers of Oklahoma,

all of which flow toward the southeast, are, naming them from north to abling act made additional grants to south, Arkansas, Salt Fork, Cimarron, North Canadian, South Canadian, sulting in the big total above named. Wachita and Red.

ved to have been omitted from the blind man who has ever sat in that The state will decide whether the body. He is T. P. Gore, who lost his school lands shall be sold. All pro-The Indian is passing out of the sight when a boy in Mississippi, ceeds from sale of the school lands and be school lands where he was born. He has served in must be turned into the school fund

#### Fine State University.

The head of the public school sys- tribes, then being driven west by the tem of Oklahoma is the state univer- advance of white settlers. Hence, sity, located at Norman, open to fe- while Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Ne-



sections of the country for investors. papers and more than 400 issued comprising a college of arts and sci-Oklahoma alone had in 1906 86,998 of applied science, a school of pharm- wild Indian camping ground.

families, of which more than 60,000 acy, a school of mines, a school of fine

The government acquired what is

now Oklahoma more than a century

ago under the terms of the Louisiana

Purchase. Early in the century the

government set this land apart for

the segregation of the various Indian

wish of the secretary of state and his IN family, too, for that matter, was to have the wedding company as small as possible, and the ceremony marked by attending simplicity.

Of the groom's family there, were YOUNG SOLDIER WEDS DAUGHpresent his father and mother, General and Mrs. Grant; his aunts, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and Mrs. Potter Palmer, and several of his first cousins, IS A BRILLIANT AFFAIR one of whom, Mrs. Sartoris' daughter Vivian, not long ago married Frederick Roosevelt Scovel, a cousin of Presi-dent Roosevelt, and so, although President, Vice President and Other marriage.

The Root residence, where the ceremony took place, belongs to former Washington .-- In the presence of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice-President Levi P. Morton, who Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks, occupied it for months between the the justices of the supreme court and times of the leaving of Count Cassini, their wives, several senators, repre- who leased it for the Russian embassentatives and other distinguished say quarters, and its renting for resiguests, Miss Edith Root on Wednesday dence purposes by Secretary Root. became the wife of Ulysses Simpson While the wedding party was compara-Grant 3d, Lieutenant United States tively small, the house is big enough

ond in social and official importance the other end and a street on each that has taken place during the Roose- side. Lieutenant Grant and Miss Root

velt administration, there being only were married in the great south room less interest in the marriage than in that which centered about the mar- on the first floor of the residence, a room which is as long as the house itself. It is a huge drawing-room

Secretary of State and Mrs. Elihu Cassini presided over social affairs in the residence as the "yellow room." Miss Root had no bridesmaids. Several of Lieutenant Grant's classmates and other army officer friends were present at the wedding, and his cous-

in, Potter Palmer, Jr., of Chicago, was his best man. After the wedding Lieutenant Grant and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip. They will go to Clinton, N. Y., to be present, December 7, at the wedding of the bride's brother and. Miss Stryker. From there Lieutenant Grant will take his bride directly to line there is a pretty little house

awaiting their occupancy. The house was selected by the bride whose mother recently has interested housekeeping. Lieutenant Grant was charge of the river and harbor work along the Massachusetts coast.

father was secretary of war in Presition. She is a gifted linguist, an ac nine hours, and get up with a swelled

complished musician, and is devoted head.

SHORT DISCOURSE ON PROPER METHODS OF SLEEP.

BEDTIME HOURS

Writer Declares the Human Race Does Not Know How Properly to Woo "Nature's Sweet Restorer"-Beware the Snorer.

Man is the only animal that sleeps tablished between the Root and the on its back, says the New York Press. Roosevelt families by the Root-Grant Many animals sleep on their sides, but most sleep prone-that is, face down. Dogs never dream when prone, but invariably do so when sleeping on their side. All of us from the country have seen Bung, the hound, chasing rabbits in his sleep. An animail would be perfectly helpless if it slept on its back. And so is man helpless in that position.

If some other fellow wants a fortune let him invent a pillow that will allow a man or woman or child to sleep face The wedding was generally recog- triangular piece of ground with Scott down without having to twist the neck nized at the capital as being the sec- Circle at one end, Fifteenth street at nearly out of joint. We still style it all homes. There is no excuse for lying on the back and keeping the spine hot all night, while the front of the body-the abdomen, the stomach, the chest, the throat, etc .-- is allowed to become chilled. A hot spine is a disease generator. And, on the other hand, a cold spine is death.

Snoring is an infernal nuisance to every one except the snorer. People who sleep on their fronts never snore. Those who sleep on their backs invariably do. The palate as we know it is the roof of the mouth and the floor of the nose. Some style it the hard palate. Back near the throat is the soft palate. When you sleep on your back this gets down about the breathing apparatus and you snore. Some snores are worse than the midnight howl of a hyena. Never marry a woman that snores. Ask her before you propose if she is addicted to snor-Boston, where in the suburb of Brook ing, and if she says "yea" avoid her. It is much easier to relax when

sleeping on your front than when sleeping on your back. And what we all need after touching the bed at herself in furnishing it completely for night is relaxation. It is a billion pities that some scientist cannot teach ordered a short time ago from Wash the art of relaxing. Our strenuous ington to Boston to carry on his en life, of course, is not blameless in this gineering duties under the direction matter. We go to bed in excitement, of Major Edward Burr, who has and the nerves are strung all night. That is to say, we go to bed in full tune, like a piano, and cannot possibly Miss Root made her debut in New let the strings down. Therefore we York several seasons ago and has do not rest. Could we relax we could twice been a cabinet girl, although sleep four or five hours and arise reshe was extremely young when her freshed; but as we cannot relax, we groan and dream and sweat and roll dent McKinley's second administra over and have remorse for eight or

The ceremony was performed by to outdoor sports. She is an expert Every man and woman in this coun-Rev. Dr. Stryker of Hamilton college, horsewoman, and her smart trap is try was brought up with the notion who was for several years the pastor familiar to all the uptown sections of that if the feet were higher than the on Alonday, April 22, 1889. On the low were free from mortgages. The a slight elevation, overlooking the morning of that day Oklahoma City, average price for Oklahoma land in the present metropolis of the state. 1906 was \$18.25 per acre, an increase the present metropolis of the state. 1906 was \$18.25 per acre, an increase ball was built five vers acro at a cost then built five vers acro at a cost of the state. 1906 was \$18.25 from the moring year. The ball was built five vers acro at a cost of the state. 1906 was \$18.25 from the moring year. The ball was built five vers acro at a cost of the state. 1906 was \$18.25 from the moring year. The ball was built five vers acro at a cost of the state. 1906 was \$18.25 from the moring year. The ball was built five vers acro at a cost of the state. 1906 was \$18.25 from the moring year. The ball was built five vers acro at a cost of the state. 1906 was \$18.25 from the moring year. The ball was built five vers acro at a cost of the state. 1906 was \$18.25 from the moring year. The ball was built five vers acro at a cost of the state. He is a nephew of Mrs. Potter Pal- get rid of your pillow, and go to sleep



army, Lieutenant Grant is a nephew of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago.

riage of Miss Roosevelt to Mr. Long-The bride is the only daughter of known in the days when t'e Countess Root, while the groom, as everyone

knows from his name, is the grandson of General Grant, his father being General Frederick Dent Grant of the

TER OF SECRETARY OF STATE.

Distinguished Guests Present-

Union is Purely a Love

Match.

Engineer corps.

worth.

then known as Oklahoma Station, of \$3.25 from the previous year. The hall was built five years ago at a cost and a hunting ground for big game. expression of House were ent would not , and Secret ze no expres-older, who is consisted of half a dozen small build- new state has thousands of acres of of \$70,000. Science hall is a new Early in the eighties white settlers, ings, the Santa Fe station, section unappropriated public domain, coal building, 63 by 125 feet, of gray who had overrun Kansas and the new

The largest city on the Oklahoma

side is Oklahoma City, with a popula-

tion of 30,000 and 40 miles of asphalt

pavements. Muskogee, in the Indian

### PROMINENT MEN OF NEW STATE.



Convention.

house, United States quartermaster's | lands of wonderful capacity, oil wells, ing used as a hotel. Between noon of these practically undeveloped, to for white children. Education is com- in those days of only about 2,000,000 and sunset of that day Oklahoma Sta- say nothing of the vastness of her op- pulsory. tion became a town of 5,000 people. portunities to the tiller of the soll. Within a month 1,169 buildings, many The story of the rise of two dozen of them ugly, temporary affairs, were other Oklahoma cities with popula-

ued to grow until it now claims a pop- the metropolis. Such cities as Guthe Joe." ulation of 45,000, modern schools edu- rie (the state capital), with 25,000 a railroad cating 9,484 children this year, as population; Tulsa (in the center of against 7,375 last year; buildings (in- the oil fields), with 20,000 population; cluding ten-story skyscrapers) aggre- Muskogee, Ardmore, Lawton, Shawgating in value \$15,000,000; banks nee, Enid, South McAlester, Vinita having an aggregate capital and sur- and El Reno are battling enthusiastigating \$6,549,000; post office receipts present indications are that all these in 1906 aggregating \$141,509, and cities will grow and prosper, each nen were inne on earth ee, just dol-never forgot Jennie Hall, took polson brother at ailroad man

gain of 230 for the year.

cratic in politics/for some time to rich with the state by tilling the soil. come. The governor-elect, C. M. Has. Six out of every ten farmers in Oklakell, of Muskogee, received a majority home own their own homes. Most of of 27,000 votes. The state will cast them live upon the land them home approximately 250,000 votes, of which steaded. Landlords are rare in Oklanumber from 10,000 to 15,000 are by homa. negro voters. The majority for pro-

hibition was about 20,000. Of the 12 Fepublicans in the constitutional convention six came from each side of the

Oklahoma's 1,500,000 residents are na Gov. Haskell is one of the newer tive Oklahomans. This new state is residents of the state, having gone not typical of any particular section there from Ohio. Other officers are: of the United States so far as its pop-

most of them worked by their owners,

for hundreds of thousands of Ameri-

cans have invested their small sav-

Probably not more than 200;000 of

Drawn from All States.

provided with a library building given gate Oklahoma. They found the new by Andrew Carnegie, and a gymnasi- territory rich and appealed to the um, 55 by 100 feet. There are four government for the opening of it to other buildings, two of wood, devoted settlement. The government did not to engineering work, and two devoted readily act upon the request, and many of these whites, becoming impato the anatomical laboratory. The other advanced public educa- tient, entered the reservation forcibly agricultural and mechanical college, driven out, but repeatedly renewed capital, and Lieutenant Grant has was minister to Austria-Hungary and three state normal schools, a univer- their efforts, and many clashes with sity preparatory school, a colored soldiers occurred.

agricultural and normal university, But these pioneers, then looked and a school at Chilocco, on a reser- upon by the government as outlaws, vation containing 8,900 acres of agri- finally persuaded congress to open cultural land, for the education of In- Oklahoma to settlement. Hence, the dian boys and girls in the higher names of these same "outlaws" have been immortalized in Oklahoma history.

At the time of the opening all of

The supervision of instruction is Oklahoma, except that portion taken Color Line Drawn.

branches of learning.

vested in a board of education, of from Texas in the Greer county boundwhich the state superintendent of pub- ary dispute and the narrow strip belic instruction is president and the tween Kansas and Texas, extending governor, secretary of state and at- to the Colorado and New Mexico lines, torney general are members ex-officio. was included in the Indian Territory. A color line is drawn on negroes in Oklah na territory, which was held Oklahoma, separate schools being pro- by the government for the use of the vided for negro children, but with the Indians, but had never been assigned same accommodations as the schools to any tribe, consequently consisted The Chilocco Indian school is one rush for homes, which brought into

of the most interesting educational in- existence Oklahoma City. From time stitutions in Oklahoma. About 3,000 to time the government transferred tions exceeding 10,000 is almost of its 8,960 acres are in cultivation, other portions of land from the Indian the rest being in meadow or pasture Territory to Oklahoma territory for land. This school has 700 to 800 stu- settlement by whites, until, when the dents. 70 instructors, more than 40 Oklahoma-Indian Territory statehood buildings, and is known as the best bill passed, all that remained of Ininstitution in the Indian service for dian Territory were the reservations imparting practical agricultural of the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Chero-

knowledge to Indians. In addition to kee, Creek, Seminole and Quapaw agriculture, stock raising, dairying, tribes.

plus of \$1,060,834, and deposits aggre- cally for commercial supremacy, and etc., all other lines of industry 'are Above Sea Level. The mean height of land above sea Oklahoma has more than 1,200 manufacturing plants, representing in- level, according to the most scientific homa City in 1906, 1,228,246,902 tons. supported mainly by those farm lands manufacturing plants, representing in-for which it is the natural outlet to vestments aggregating \$25,000,000, geographers, is 2,500 feet. The mean Factories are springing up. Oklahoma market. The casual reader may won-

### FACTS ABOUT OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma is larger in area than Indiana and Ohio combined Oklahoma will be the twenty-third state in the union in joint of

Oklahoma has 5,500 miles of railroads, 700 banks and 50 daily newspopulation.

Oklahoma's metropolis, Oklahoma City, has forty miles of asphalt papers.

Oklahoma's constitution is the biggest in the union, being made up pavements.

of sixty thousand words.

State wide prohibition is provided in the constitution. The "initiative and referendum" are in the state constitution and

extend also to municipalities. Oklahoma has 24,669 full blooded Indians and 50,670 part Indians.

Many of them are highly civilized. Oklahoma is a "corn state," raising 150,000,000 bushels last year.

riage of the secretary's son to the Sheridan.

The tying of the bonds united two mer of Chicago, his mother being Miss like an infant. You are on your feet college president's daughter. young people who are very much in Louise Honore, sister of Mrs. Palmer. all day and half the night. Stand on love with each other. There is not a He is a brother of Princess Cantacu your head the rest of the night and let whisper in any quarter that position zene of Russia, who was Miss Julia the blood circulate the other way. or name had the least thing in the Dent Grant, and the only child of the Maybe your brain needs it. Grant family born in the white house. world to do with the engagement. Lieut. Grant's early education was The former Miss Root has always obtained in Europe while his father rather shunned the gayer life of the

studious, and so is his bride and both are of domestic inclinations. It was a good old-fashioned American wedding, with Cupid's heart engaged in The cards of invitation to the wedding read as follows: The Secretary of State and Mrs. Root request the pleasure of the company of

at the marriage of their daughter EDITH LIEUT. ULYSSES S. GRANT, 3d,

every detail.

United States Corps of Engineers, on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 27th of November, at four o'clock at 1500 Rhode Island avenue, in the City of Washington.

Present at the wedding were Elihu Root, Jr., and Miss Alida Stryker, daughter of Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton college. Mr. Root, who is the oldest son of the secretary of state, will marry Miss that saw his sister married to Lieu- he then spent four years in a state Stryker just ten days from the day

sity be invited to be present.

ton, but there were comparatively few of the out-of-town guests present. The ington barracks.

#### A Wireless Addenda.

Mr. Bacon-I see a Japanese electrician has invented a wireless system which is asserted to be superior to anything now in use. Mrs. Bacon-Gracious me! Are busties comin' in style once more, really? -Yonkers Statesman.

World's Submarine Cables. This world contains altogether 1,750 miles in length and dropped into their McComb in Good Housekeeping, is simply raising a lever the fire in the watery bed at a cost of \$275,000,000.

The Prudent Piper,

Thomas F. Ryan, the noted financier, was talking about music in the smoke room of the Deutschland.

"I like all music," he said, "except such native and special sorts as the tom-tom, the bagpipes, or the Indian hufaa give off.

"Speaking of bagpipes, did you ever notice how a piper prances up and down as he pipes? He never sits, he never stands still, but up and down, round and round, to and fro he struts continually.

"A little boy, listening to the weird skirl of the bagpipes of a street performer, once said to his father:

"'Father, why does the piper keep on the move all the time he plays?' "'I can't say, my boy,' the father answered, 'unless it is to prevent any one getting the range with a cobblestone."

Sympathy Leans to Legs.

"There is one appeal to charity that is pretty sure to be answered," said a philanthropist. "That is a request for an artificial leg. Legs, somehow, are warmly appreciated by the general public, and the fellow who has to scrape along without one is the object military school founded by Empress of sincere commiseration. During my Maria Theresa. He entered Columbia 15 years' experience in philanthropic restricted as far as Washington was college in New York on his return to work I have issued appeals to the concerned to the persons who "must the United States and was graduated people at large on behalf of persons in 1898, when he at once joined his who wanted various parts of their anabout 250 in number and they includ- father in Porto Rico, where he had atomy replaced. Some wanted teeth, ed only the closest family friends and his first experier e in warfare. At some an eye, others a hook like Capthose persons who hold such official the end of a year he entered West tain Cuttle's. Physicial deficiencies of positions that they had to of neces- Point, graduating sixth in his class of that kind aroused but little interest, 1902. He was ordered at once to the but just let a man advertise the fact The out-of-town invitations greatly Philippines, where he did good service that he was in need of a leg and outnumbered those given in Washing- for three years, and, returning to the enough money was quickly forthcom-United States, was ordered to Wash- ing to fit him out with three or four pairs of legs."\_\_\_\_

A Handy Grate.

A new grate has been invented by There is a class of well-defined "phoblas," as they are called, with the prince of Wales and placed in which nerve sufferers are plagued. Fond House municipal dwellings, "Monophobia," or fear of being alone; Chelsea. By a simple movement the "castrophobia," or fear of closed-in housekeeper can transfer the fire in crowds or of broad open spaces; "in- the kitchen grate to the sitting room. spaces; a "goraphobia," or fear of grate. Having cooked the dinner, the somniaphobia," or fear of not going housewife raises a slide at the back to sleep, and many others. The one of the kitchen grate. The slide is great remedy for all these and similar flush with the wall which separates kitchen from sitting room, and by kitchen grate is tilted into the sitting room grate,



Plagues of Nerve Sufferers.

President of Constitutional

And so Oklahoma City has contin- synonymous with that of the rise of erected.

ear Danville ugh his life ago & Eastnto an open riding. The arely across sly, did not ten up, none

City this year has 2,347 factory em- der how so many large cities can be ployes, a gain of 531 over last year; supported by mere farms. The fact and 1,176 jobbing house employes, a is that Oklahoma has 250,000 farms,

Oklahoma will probably be Demo- ings in Oklahoma land and are getting State Is Democratic.







# OLD BLACK JOE



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the regency wrap, ample and picare the cameo effects. Those lovely resque, and the somewhat modified mpire shape prevail.

ength and more of the man's cut. quaintness perfectly fits the revival one or two, however, are still above and fashions of other days betrayed he elbow, and are decidedly smarter. in newest dressing.

Pink is much worn in all the deliate shades for evening. Sheer frocks rose-petal pink mousseline de soie chiffon, trimmed in lace and hand abroidery, are immensely modish.

Tiny brown button roses are a cak of the moment which has won he affections of the Frenchwoman and these are placed, round the rowns of the hats in the midst of uches or brown net.

Redfern is responsible for a handevening frock in Wedgewood tussore silk. The material. lough of exquisite quality, is very ight in weight, almost sheer. The utline of the toilette describes a redingote effect, but the redingote is cut in one piece with the bretelle rtion of the bouide. The slik is traided in the narrowest of Wedgeood blue soutache braid.

Short feather collars are disput ng the paim of fashion with feather hoas and stoles. Some of them are very dressy, indeed, made of short. flat ostrich feathers, similar in size and appearance to those usually asociated with a large feather fan. lese collars encircle the neck and oulders and are finished off with ribbon ends in various colors, black Velvet achieving the most popular ef-fect. Neck ruffles of black and col-ored tulle and other dainty fabrics re also considered to give a last ouch from fashion's fingers to gowns of the moment, Ruches of white fulle are ornamented by numerous iny silk knots in pale colors, dotted here and there amid the box plaits.

white or tinted carved heads on pinkish backgrounds set in oval frames Sleeves of the tailor coats show a of gold are highly esteemed for fas-decided tendency to three-quarter tening the lace collar or veil. Their

Large single cameos form oval broches of lace pins. Others of The nattier shade is the blue so broches of lace pins. Others of small size are set in rows of four or small size are set in rows of four or small size are set in rows of four or shade which resembles a bachelor-inter the stickpins with small cameo five to form bar pins. Pretty indeed heads and the studs consisting of a pair of cameos.

> The shawl wrap is, of course, deep-ly pointed in the back, while the loose and flowing sleeve is formed without cutting.

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worth Knowing.	carria saves the we while
ponge cake is mixed with cold water vill be yellow, but if it is mixed with ing water it will be white.	Bro

when Breiling steak try brushing it over with Butter and flour to keep the juice in. when blowing out a candle hold it above you and blow. If this be done the wick will not amoulder.

Do not pile left-over cooked potatoes regether, as they will sour quickly; spread them out on a large dish.

let passementerie may be cleaned by rub-bing it with a cloth dipped in equal parts of alcohol and water. Dry afterward with a clean cloth.

#### Think of Your Neighbors."

Heavy carpets may be beaten in city yards without annoyance to neighbors if placed face downwards on set of old bed-springs, which have been elevated about three feet from the ground. Fut supports under each end of the springs and beat wrong side of carpet with bamboo or blunt



competence. But he is not one of these whose thoughts will be treasused in the world long after he has left it. And quite often the so-called stupid child is one of the dreamers

re whip. This method of cleaning expense, as two boys easily can do ofk, the dust falling to the ground, the carpet will be absolutely clean.

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issppear.

Hygienic Cooking Pans. If a barteriologist should examine the seams of some dripping pans, or apparently elean bread pans, his report doubtless would our their owners to discard them with a pair of tongs. A million or two of some kinds of bacteria are not deadly, but may affect slightly the health. Most cooks know that soap suds never should be put into a coffee pot. The same rule holds good for frying pans, bread and dripping pans. Ordi-mary seap dees not act completely in the fat in the pans, especially in the se ms, and a rancid, fatty accumulation or 't in coat-ing results. This enters into fool, after-words cooked in the pans. If a little sal-soda or ammonia in a pint of water is put into the pan while over the fire thorough cleansing is accomplianed.

Brown Paper Doctors Furniture. Wet the bruised spot on furniture with warm water; soak a piece of brown paper of several fhicknesses in warm water, and lay over the place. Then apply a warm fat iron until the moisture is gone. Repeat the process if needful, and the bruises will disappear.

CODD S AND EN

ever that may be, a beautiful homemaker is the loveliest ambition any, woman can have. That it is better to be a beautiful home-maker than a fine housekeeper. That the one indispensable quality

in a home is happiness. Every home, no matter how beautiful, which misses that is a failure, but no home.



That happiness is a matter of spirit, not "things."

member of the household is consid-

That to be in her own place, wher-

That it is possible only when every





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All Woolens of exceptional quality and style, all in suitable quantity to judge style and weave. No Sample Book or Cards.

#### 300 Different Styles

Of Suitings, Trouserings, Fancy Vesting, Top Coats and Overcoats. Our assortment of odd trousers ranging from \$4.00 to \$6.00 is the largest ever shown in any city compared to ours. We are also showing a fine line of Woolens suitable for

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For the next 30 days we shall endeavor to make such prices as to warrant steady employment for our large staff of workers, and to make our clothing manufacturing business the largest in this section of the country.



County Treasurer Otto Luick is sendng out the primary school money which he has received from the auditor general. The total amount for Washtenaw county is \$46,884.

A bill has been filed with the clerk of the circuit court by Attorneys Cava-

ing of Lima. The fire department was called to the residence of A. B. Clark, on Park street, Saturday forenoon, by a small blaze in the barn. No particular damage was done to the building.

condition.

A SQUARE DEAL

Prof. Davis of the U. of M. spent Monnaugh & Wodemeyer for divorce in day visiting the different classes in the Henriette Stocking vs. William E. Stock-Chelsea public schools. Mr. Davis spoke very highly of the work that is being done in the schools and was very much.

sent a very handsome appearance.

The Chelsea Real Estate & Improve-

new offices in the rooms recently va-

cated by the Standard-Herald. The

rooms have been redecorated and pre-

ment Co, have taken possession of their

pleased with the foreign attendance and the future prospects of the school.

The will of M. E. Keeler, late of Shrron, has been admitted to probate.

Fred L. Keeler has been appointed ex-J. D. Watson the collector for the ecutor and C. C. Dorr and Henry C. Municipal Electric Light and Water O'Neil appraisers and commissioners. Works Plant has moved his office into The real estate is valued at over \$22,the rooms occupied by the Chelsea 400 and the personal property at \$42,000 Real Estate & Improvement Co.

The gates on the Main street crossing Miss Rachael Benham, the science of the M. C. which have been out of teacher of the Chelsca schools, who is commission for sometime past are in in the hospital at Ann Arbor, ill with working order again. The house used typhoid fever suffered a relapse last by the watchmen has been moved to the Friday and is reported to be in a serious south side of the tracks which gives the gatemen a better view of the approach-

ing trains. All the dentists must register, under

the provisions of a state law, to be al-The Glazier Stove Co. laid off most of lowed to practice. The county clerk its force of men last Saturday. In common with all manufacturing establishhas received a register upon which to enroll the names of those competent to ments throughout the country, our local industry has felt the unfavorable influence of the depression in trade and

There has not been a single case of scarcity of currency. About twenty tardiness in the seventh grade of the men are still employed about the plant. Chelsea public schools this term and as The management are unable to state at reward for their promptness the pupils this time just when work will be rewere granted a half holiday Wednesday sumed. afternoon of this week.

A very pleasant family dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. J. Neumann, superintendent of the Orphans' Home, of Detroit, delivered two excellent sermons in St. Paul's cash and 35 sacks of provisions.

The concert given by the Otterbein Male Quartette Company, under the auspices of the Peoples' Popular Lecture Course, in the M. E. church, last evening was well attended and each number of

the program was highly gratifying to all present.

The next number of the Peoples' Popular Lecture Course will be on Monday evening, December 16th and it will be a lecture by Dr. Wm. Quayle, of Chicago. This lecture will be the best one on the course and the committee in charge have decided to place the price of single admission at 25c. ular Lecture Course will be on Monday

Merritt Boyd last Sunday. The dinner was given in honor of the 97th anniversary of Mrs. Boyd, the mother of Mr. church last Sunday. The offering was Boyd. Mrs. Boyd was born in the state for the home and amounted to \$35 in of New York, November 25, 1810, and she has been a resident of this part of Washtenaw county since 1836. Not-

withstanding her advanced age Mrs. Boyd is very active and enjoys excellent health.

In the Frey and Fitzshnmons drain case arguments were made Monday afternoon by Attorney Jones for the

plaintiff and A. J. Sawyer jr., for the defendants, on an order to show cause THE CHELSEA HOME OF HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, PURITAN HATS, MONARCH AND CLUETT SHIRTS.

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As we have really reduced our Prices to meet the times and conditions, we are determined to sell more Clothing, (suits and overco ats) than usual. We believe we'll be money ahead to turn the goods into cash rather than keep the goods until next year. They'll be no higher, then, sure.

# THINK OF THIS.

Every Suit and Overcoat marked in plain fig ares, so you can be sure our reductions are genuine.



We are making the same reductions on

our \$20, \$22 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats

A big lot of smart suits and overcoats for men

and boys. Positively-made to'sell at \$18.00

and \$20.00 and always

at that price in the

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.

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