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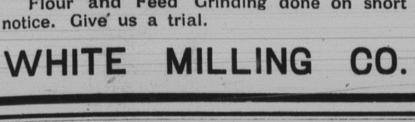


All who received Flour from us when the mill was first started, which has not proved to be entirely satisfactory, we would be pleased to have them return the same to us, and it will be exchanged for a Flour that is far superior to any we have ever made in Chelsea. Since the contractors turned the mill over to us we have made several changes that has greatly improved the out put of the plant

BRAN AND MIDDLINGS

We have on hand a good stock of bran and middlings which we are selling at \$1,25 per hundred.

Flour and Feed Grinding done on short



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For the Month of February We Shall Offer Bargains

In our Furniture Stock that will pay anyone in need of Furniture to investigate. Our stock is complete and well selected.

February Bargains In Our Hardware Line.

Special prices on our Harness Stock. A full line of double and single harness. All prices reduced on Robes and Blankets.

CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1908.

Course Dinner Served.

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MARCH JURORS DRAWN. List of Petit Jurors Which Has Been Summoned to Attend at the Court

House on March 3. The following petit jurors have been summoned to attend the circuit court for the term beginning Monday, March 2, the jurors to be present on the morn ing of March 3, at 9 o'clock: Ann Arbor-C. W. Gill, George W.

Bailey, George Scott, Charles M. Belding, Eli W. Moore, Lenjamin Barker, William MeDonald. Ann Arbor town-William Pardon. Augusta-E. E Sanderson. Bridgewater-John Anglemire. Dexter-H. K. Wheeler, Louis Steven-

Freedom-John Huehl. Lima-Jacob Hinderer. Lodi-Michael Keck. Lyndon-William J. Howlett. Manchester-Christian Marx. Northfield-Charles E. Burd. Pittsfield-George McCalla. Salem-Frank Boyle. Saline-George Klager. Scio-William Cunningham. Sharon-Ashley Parke. Superior-Frank Duris. Sylvan-Philip Broesamle. Webster-Lewis Bennett. York-Frank Ackley. Ypsilanti town-Nelson Watling. Ypsilanti city-W. J. Clark, Stephen

New Road Law.

Hutchinson.

The new highway law which will be n effect next spring is radically different from the old law and farmers and villagers should become familiar with it so as to be able to act intelligently. The new law abolishes the working out of road taxes and provides for the payment of all highway taxes in cash, the amount to be fixed by the voters at the annual township meeting. The law provides for the creation of two separate funds: First, the road repair fund, out of

labor of the farmers, shall be paid. The amount to be raised by tax for this shall not exceed fifty cents on each posed for the occasion was read.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY council rooms on the------day of February A. D. 1908, a copy of which resolutions are hereto attend, marked exhibit A, and made a part, thereof there-OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK STAFFAN

FIRST-Said first party hereby coven-Celebrated at Their Home Last Saturants and agrees to furnish and provide day-A Family Reunion Held and a said second party the necessary water needed by said second party for fire Mr. and Mr. Frank Staffan celebrated protection only on all buildings,

their 50th anniversary of marriage last machinery and offices owned, used and Saturday. A mass was celebrated for occupied by said second party, in its them at 8 o'clock a. m. in the Church of business of manufacturing, selling and Our Lady of the Sacred Heart by their shipping of its products and said second pastor. They held a family reunion, party to have the right to connect their consisting of their children, grandchild- fire pump with said reservoir hereinrenand their brothers and sisters, thirty- after mentioned which reservoir shall five being present. The Rev. W. P. be kept full of water by the village of Considine was the guest of honor, and a Chelsea for fire protection, for the term course dinner was served. of ninety-nine years, from and after Mr. and Mrs. Staffan were married at February 20th, 1908, in consideration of Ann Arbor, February 15, 1858 by the Rev. the free and unrestricted use of land Fr. Collins. Frank Kopp and Miss owned by said second party, situated on Kathrina Staffan acted as witnesses to lots twenty-five and twenty-six, block the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Staffan one, according to the original plat of the took up their residence at once on the village of Chelsea, more particularly, same place where they still reside, described and bounded as follows: Com-Having replaced their first house by a mencing at a point on the south line of

modern new residence several years North street one hundred fourteen feet ago. This being the only change of resi- west of the north east corner of said dence during their half century of wed- block one, running thence southwardly parallel with east line of said lot twenty-Mr. Staffan has been engaged in the five thirty-eight feet, thence westwardundertaking business since 1862, and ly parallel with south line of said North until about 15 years ago was the only street forty five and one-half feet thence funeral director in Chelsea, at this time north parallel with east line of lot his son, George, became a partner in the twenty-five thirty-eight (38) feet, thence

business. Occasionally, by special re- eastwardly along south line of North quest, Mr. Staffan is still active in the street forty-five and one-half feet to the business. As a contractor and builder, place of beginning, situated on the Mr. Staffan is known throughout this premises and controlled by said second entire community. Having followed that party. Provided, however, that all said business along with the one mentioned supply of water required from said first until about 18 years age. Many busi- party under this contract shall be withness places, churches and the present in the capacity of the reservoir hereinpublic school building were constructed after mentioned and within the capacity of the Electric Light and Water Works Mr. Staffan passed his 76 birthday on plant of said first part.

February 2d and Mrs. Staffan is in her SECOND-In consideration thereof the 72 year. Both are active people, enjoy- said second party hereby convenants ing good health and excellent spirits, and agrees and does hereby lease unto Eight children were born to them, four said first party the above described of whom survive. They are Mrs. E. J. land, now occupied by a reservoir, which the work of keeping the roads in Foster, of Grass Lake, Mrs. H. H. Fenn, partially completed by said first party, George P. and Mrs. J. E. McKune, who for the purpose of containing said reside here. Many appropriate and reservoir as though said first party beautiful gifts were presented. Yellow, owned said land, to be occupied by said fund may be fixed at the annual town the favored color, was carried oarried first party for said reservoir while meeting by the voters of the township who reside outside of the village and who reside outside of the village and needing by the voters of the township who reside outside of the village and needing by the voters of the township out in the decorations. A poem com-said second party, its successors or as-need for the occasion was read signs shall use and enjoy the said water signs shall use and enjoy the said water service heretofore mentioned for the



WHOLE NUMBER 992

Our Prices on Stock Foods,

Condition Powders, Liniments, disinfectants and Veterinary Remedies are the lowest. We have the kind you want. We don't ask you to pay for what you do not want. We guarantee satisfaction or refund your money.

We Are Selling

International Stock Food, large pails, \$2.50. Fleck's Stock Food, large pails, \$1.50. Small pails, 85c. Dr. Holland's Medicated Stock Salt, pail \$1.00. Pratt's Stock Food, large packages, 50c. Pratt's Stock Food, sack, 50c. Pratt's Condition Powders, package, 25c. Fleck's Condition Powders, package, 25c. Zenoleum, gallon cans, \$1.25. Tobacco Dust, 6 pounds for 25c.

Grocery List.

Sweet Navel Oranges, dozen 17c Fancy Malaga Grapes; lb. 10c Salted Peanuts, lb. 15c Good Chocolate Creams, lb. 15c Good Mixed Candy, lb. 10c Broken Rice, 6 lbs. for 25c. Roasted Rio Coffee, lb. 15c Good Japan Tea, 1b. 25c White Milling Co. Flour, sack 70c Jackson Gem Flour, sack, 70c

Bread is Cheaper---All Kinds. 5c for small, 10c for large loaves,

Brown Sugar, 21 pounds \$1.00. Best Buck wheat Flour, 3c pound. Red Star Kerosene Oil, gallon 12c. Good B: king Molasses, gallon 25c.

one at 35c, the best made at 60c gallon. Fr Roasted Peanuts, pound 10c.

Lowest Prices on Canned Goods.

San Felice Cigars, 3 for 10c. Hemmeter Champion Cigars 3 for 10c Don Bravo Cigars, 3 for 10c. Good Finecut Tobacco, pound 25c Everythinglin high-grade cigars and tobacco, pipes, etc.

Hot Water Bottles.

' This is the season for them and you will find the largest assortment of the best grades at very low prices here.



one hundred dollars of valuation. The voters of the village, have no voice in fixing the amount of the road repair tax and the amount is spread on the property of the township outside of the village.

Second, the road improvement fund, which shall be expended in permanent improvments on the roads and bridges of the township, the amount to be fixed by the voters of the township including the village, and shall be raised on the entire property of the township. In case the voters at the annual meetng shall fail to fix the amount of either of said funds, the same shall be fixed by the township board and highway commissioner. The highway commissioner shall have charge of all work on the highways and regular session of said council held in bridges of the township. The law also provides for the election of an overseer of highways who shall work under the direction of the commissioner and may take charge of the of Chelsea, of the one part, and the Deresignation or removal of the commissioner. The compensation of these officers shall be fixed by the township board, and in the case of the commissioner shall not be less than two nor more than three dollars per day, and in case of the overseer not less than

one dollar and fifty cents nor more than two dollars and fifty cents per day. In satisfactorily terms were adopted by ruary A. D. 1908. each case for the time actually em- your committee and the officers of said ployed. The road repair tax shall be expended for labor, material and other exenses on the roads and bridges which mutual contracts which are herewith J. Knapp and John W. Schenk, the not exceeding one hundred dollars on that no repairs are necessary thereon, Company to the order of the circuit court then the tax raised on such property may be expended on other highways or bridges in the township where it may cery. All of which is respectfully sub₂ he needed.

Dated, February 17th A. D. 1908. Mrs. Anna E. Smith.

mitted.

Anna E. Allyn was born in Livingston

Electric Light and Water Works Comcounty, N. Y., in 1831, and died at her home in Chelsea Saturday, February 15, mittee. 1908. She came to Michigan with her MUTUAL AGREEMENT, Made and parents in 1837, and was united in marentered into this riage with Sylvester Smith in 1849. February A. D. 1908, by and between the For some years past Mrs. Smith has

Chelsea, Mich., February 17, 1908. Board met in regular session, meeting mediately complete said reservoir now alled to order by W. J. Knapp, president pro. tem. Roll called by the clerk.

Present, trustees, W. J. Knapp, J. W. ing to the plans and specifications under Schenk, F. H. Sweetland and J. E. Mc- which said work was begun. Kune. Absent, F. P. Glazier, president, and trustees, O. C. Burkhart and H. I. Stimson. Minutes of the previous meet-

were carefully written out in duplicate

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(OFFICIAL.)

ing read and approved. Common Council of the Village of Chelsea: The undersigned, the Electric Light aside by mutual consent of the parties and Water Works Committee to whom

herein named. was referred resolutions adopted at the FIFTH-This contract' executed in duplicate and binding upon the successthe council rooms on the 1st day of ors and assigns of the parties herein February 1908 relative to the matters mentioned respectively.

therein referred to between the village In witness whereof the party of the first part has by its president pro. tem work in case of the absence, sickness, troit Trust Company, Receiver of Glazier and clerk here unto set its hand and af-Stove Company, of the other part, re- fixed the seal of the village by virtue of spectfully report: That your committee said resolutions of this council the day took up the matter embodied in said and year first above written and the resolutions with the officers of said De- said party of the second part has heretroit Trust Company, Receiver, and unto by itsset its hand and after carefully considering the matter affixed its seal this ----- day of Feb-

period of ninety-nine years.

Moved by F. H. Sweetland, seconded Trust Company. Thereupon said terms by J. E. McKune.

will directly benefit the property taxed presented and hereto attached marked Electric Light and Water Works Committee, to whom was referred the re-oexhibit H, ready for execution by said any mile, unless otherwise directed by the township board. Should the highway or bridges directly adjacent to any the council, subject, however, to execu- village of Chelsea of the one part and property taxed, be in good condition so tion on the part of said Detroit Trust the Detroit Trust Company, Receiver of the Glazier Stove Company, of the other part, be accepted and adopted and the committee discharged from the further consideration of said matters. Yeas, W. J. Knapp, J. W. Schenk, F. H. Sweetland and J. E. McKune. Nays, none. W. J. KNAPP,

Moved by McKune seconded by Schenk that this meeting stand ad-J. W. SCHENK. journed until tomorrow night, February 18, 1908, at 7 o'clock standard time, Carried.

W. H. HESELSCHWERDT, Clerk. Continued on 4th page.

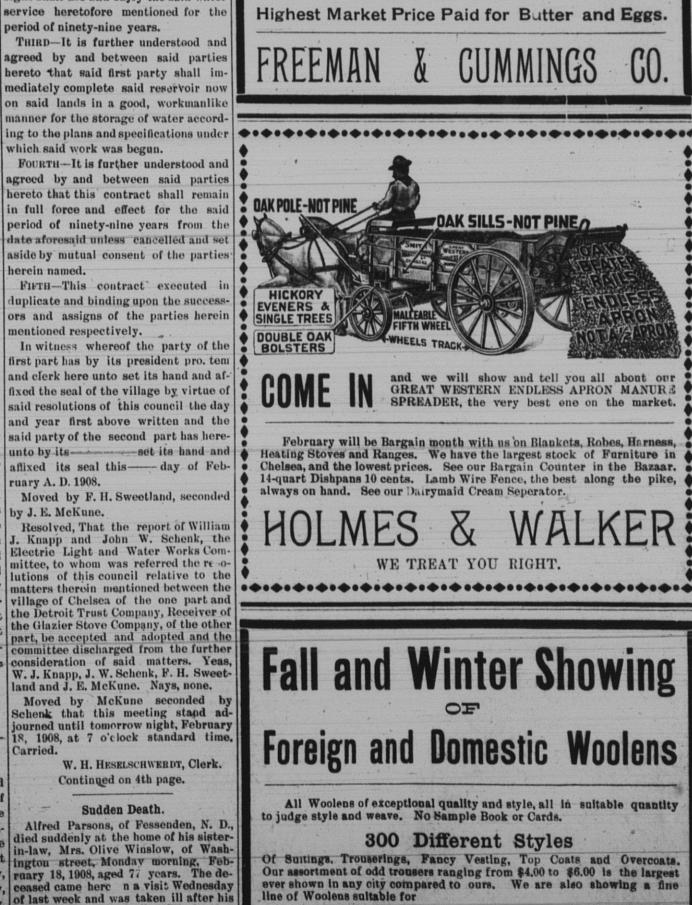
Sudden Death.

Alfred Parsons, of Fessenden, N. D. been in poor health and was a member Village of Chelsea, a municipal corporadied suddenly at the home of his sistertion of the County of Washtenaw, State of the W. R. C. She is survived by two in-law, Mrs. Olive Winslow, of Washsons, James Smith, of Chelsea, and of Michigan, of the first ington street, Monday morning, Feb-ruary 18, 1908, aged 77 years. The de-Frank Smith, of Bay City; three daugh- part, and the Detroit Trust Company, ceased came here n a visit Wednesday of last week and was taken ill after his Receiver of the Glazier Stove Company, ters, Mesdames Frank A. Leach, Samuel in the suit of the Detroit Trust Company, Trouten and Nettie Smith, of Chelsea: arrival here. His family thought that two brother, C. D. Allyn, of Chelsea, and Taustees, vs. Glazier Stove Company in was better as he was able to sit up the Circuit Court for the County of Wash- for two hours Sunday: The deceased was born in Saline township and eight tenaw, in chancery, a corporation, authorears ago moved to his home in North Santa Ana, California, Nettie Kelley, of ized under the laws of the State of Dakota, but for the past two months has been visiting at the home of his son in Ypsilanti. The deceased is sur-Brighton, and Wm. Snow, of Cavanaugh Michigan, of the second part.

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EXHIBIT H.

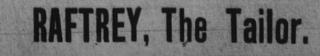
WITNESSETH, That the party of the first part by virtue and authority of a certain resolution adopted by the com-mon council of said first part, at a regular session thereof held in the The funeral was held from the Congregational church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. M. Lee Grant officiating. Interment Oak Grove cemetery.



Ladies' Tailor Made-to-Order Skirts.

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.

Yours for Good Clothing and Home Industry,



THE CHELSEA STANDARD-HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1908.

Begins Saturday Morning, Feb. 22, and Ends Wednesday Evening, March 4.

This is the Final Clean-up Sale of Remnants and Odd Lots After Invoicing. Cost Cuts No Figur JUST READ EVERY WORD OF THIS ADVERTISEMET.

No other store in Chelsea is continually giving such bargains. You can't afford to skip an item in this list. Look them all over. Every item now in store

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Our Notion Sales have become an event in Dry Goods selling that our customers wait for. Other stores in near-by cities have tried to copy these sales. This store had the first Notion and Remnant Sale ever held in Michigan. We begin preparing for these sales six months in advance of the time the sale is put on. Every Notion is first-class, and is bought especially for this sale and bought in large quantities too.

Commencing Saturday, February 22, 1908.

This sale will last

Just Ten Days

AND ENDS

Wednesday Evening, March 4.

It takes time, money and the "know how" to get these goods together at these prices, especially in these times of high prices and we have put forth our best efforts in preparing for this sale. After taking our inventory we find we have

Wagon Loads of Remnants

that must be sold before we get in our new spring goods. Remnants, if sold at all, we know must be sold at very low prices and we have marked all Remnants for very quick selling. A great many as low as 1-3 and some 1-2 off regular prices. All Remnants have been measured and ticketed, and will be on sale Saturday, piled on the counters throughout the store.

Notions.

This immense quantity of Notions being sold at regular Whole. Anything in this sale Prices, makes these sales long remembered, and talked of as, ahead of anything every held in Chelsea. We have spent lots of time and money getting ready for this sale, and to serve customers quickly we have priced all items with large price cards. To help our customers in selection of the goods we have arranged all Notions in separate lots at each price as advertised on this page. Every item, Notion or Remnant, is priced and 1 card nickeled Safety Pins, all sizes ticketed, so each customer can make their own selection without much 1 open top Thimble help from the clerk.

Black and Colored Dress Goods 1 card Triumph patent Hooks and 1 6-yard piece Finishing Braid Anything in this 1 good Tooth Brush Eyes lot will be sold Dish Mop 1 Silk Curtain Loop cake Victoria Glycerine Rose Soap 1 pair boys' Suspenders 1 man's red Handkerchief 1 10c cake La Parisienne Soap dozen Pearl Buttons 3 Shell Hairpins 1 10c cake Cosmo Buttermilk Soap gold Beauty Pin 1 Tracing Wheel 1 15c Embroidery Collar Top piece Ironing Wax 1 paper 5c Ajax Pins 1 package, 12 boxes, Parlor Matches gold Lever Collar Buttons, all sizes dozen assorted Safety Pins 1 dozen fancy Pearl Buttons good Lead Pencil with an eraser 1 6-yd piece feather stitched braid 1 pair Side Combs card 5c Spring Hook and Eyes, 1 Sanitary Wash Cloth 1 Violet Hairpin Cabinet, 200 pins black or white 1 box Scotch Plaid 5c Hairpins 1 Climax Pin Book. pair of Shoe Laces 1 Woman's Hemstitched Hdkf 1 15c Celluloid Dressing Comb flat Corset Lacer 1 Vegetable Scrub Brush 1 15c Rubber Dressing Comb child's colored border Hdkf 1 Embroidery Hoop 1 Photo Top Tape Measure paper, 300 Pins 1 Fine-tooth Rubber Comb 1 large bottle Ammonia 60-inch Tape Measure 1 bottle good Machine Oil eard fast black Darning Cotton Anything in this man's hemstitched white Hdkf .eard black Darning Worsted lot will be sold 1 box Talcum Powder box Invisible Hairpins bunch white cot. Tape, all widths for -Anything in this card Safety Pins, all sizes lot will be sold Child's good Bib spring snap Mouse Trap Pearl Buckle for 2 papers Wire Hair Pins pair fine Steel Scissors box 5c jet head Mourning Pins Cake Fairy Soap 1 pair 25c Pad Hose Supporters dozen black or white head, Toiled 1 cube of jet head Pins, large or small | 1 card fancy Pearl/ Buttons 1 dozen real kid Curlers 1 good Steel Shears cake of Toilet Soap 1 pair "easy wool" Arm Bands 1 embroidery 3-inch Scissors child's Thimble 1 Polishing Mitten 1 child's large eating Bib women's Alumium Thimble 1 Asbestos Iron Holder 1 25c Embroidered Collar Top 1 child's Scissors 1 woman's Embroidered Hdkf 1 thread cutting Thimble 1 Manicure Brush 1 box of 150 Wire Hair Pins 1 bristle Hair Brush 1 Scrub Brush 1 6-yard piece Finishing Braid 1 Embroidered Collar Top 1 pair 25c Dress Shield 1 box blue seal Vaseline 1 good Tooth Brush 1 Dressing Comb 1 fine, soft, Chamois Skin Fine-tooth Comb 1 Fancy Belt Buckle Pin 500-yard spcol Basting Cotton Anything in this 1 man's navy blue Handkerchief lot will be sold dozen good Pearl Buttons card of 3 Shell Hair Pins for "Aer-Cel" Wash Cloth Ladies' 25c Belt 1 women's German Silver Thimble pair 8-in ball bearing Shears

Remnants. We have one big table full of Dress Goods Remnants ready for Sale. These are all marked at 1-4 to 1-2 off regular prices. are some very choice remnants among these.

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Cotton Goods Remnants.

We have simply paid no attention at all to the accumulation
Remnants in our Stock of Cottons, Sheetings, Casings, Ginghams, Pr
Outings or Fleeced Goods. Now they must be sold to make way for
Spring Goods. Price, and price only, will do the business.
Remnants of 15c Fleeced Goods at 10c
Remnants of 121c Fleeced Goods at 71c
Remnants of 19c Fleeced Goods at 11c.
Remnants of 10c small check Apron Ginghams now 71c
Remnants of 15c fancy Ginghams now 10c
Remnants of 20c fancy Ginghams now 121c
Remnants of heavy dark Shirtings now 91c
Remnants of yard-wide bleached or brown Cottons now about 1-4
Remnants of soiled Pillow Casings and wide Sheetings now at
than Wholesale Prices.
Remnants of Best 8c dark or light Prints at 6c
Remnants of 12½c fancy Outing how 7½c to 9c.
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Great Linen Remnant Sale.
We have a big lot of slightly soiled Linen Table Damask end
clean up during this sale.
- A big lot of Odd Remnants of Linen Towelings and Crashes,
Towels, that will go during this Sale 100.
\$2.00 bleached Damask Remnants at \$1.35 yard.
\$1.50 bleached Damask Remnants at \$1.50 yard.
\$1.50 bleached Damask Remnants at \$1.10 yard.
\$1.25 Bleached Damask Remnants at 96c.
\$1.00 Bleached and Half Bleached Remnants at 75c.
All cheaper Table Damask Remnunts reduced in same menuting

Crash Remnants at about 1.4 off.

Bed Blankets and Comforts.

Too many in stock to carry over summer. 75c Blankets now 55c.

piece Sewing Wax Penholders steel Crochet Hook 1 washable Curtain Loop 2 papers Carpet Tacks lot will be sold 1 box of 1500 Tooth Picks

1 card of-12 Shawl Pins, 3 inch 1 bone Crochet Hook

for

Pins

Y	1 dozen good Pearl Buttons	I cake 1 onet Soap	1 Back Comb	\$1.25 Blankets now 90c. \$1.75 Blankets now \$1.25.
All Cloaks and Furs at	1 paper Watson's Sewing Needles 1 spool Coats' Darning Cotton	1 man's red Handkerchief 1 dozen 10c 5-inch Kid Curlers	1 25c or 29c Corset Cover	\$2.00 Blankets now \$1.39. All Wool Blankets 1-3 off.
Rummage Sale Prices	1 10c Darning Egg with handle	1 14-inch three arm Towel Rack	1 Buster Brown Belt 1 Ladies' Pocket Book	All Bath Robe Blankets now 1-4 off. All Horse Blankets now 1-4 off. About 20 pairs only left.
We must sell every Fur and every Cloak, bought this season, during	6 Ivorite Collar Buttons 1 Honeycomb Bib	1 white Celluloid Comb 1 Tooth Brush	1 pair Children's 35c Wool Hose	Att Horse blankets now 1-4 Off. About 20 pairs only left.
this sale. It is not a question of cost, but simply "What price will sell	1 white Curtain Loop 1 good, fringed Wash Cloth	1 bottle-best Ammonia	1 25c Pillow Top 1 pair Scissors, all sizes	Smyrna Rugs.
these Furs and Coats now."	4 extra long jet head Hat Pins	1 6-yard piece Finishing Braid	1 25c or 35c Pearl Belt Buckle	During this sale we shall place on sale about 75 of the very
Fur Pieces of all kinds go in this Sale	1 60-inch satine Tape Measure 1 Women's Thimble	Anything in this On	1 25c Child's fancy Purse 1 25c Muslin Corset Cover	quality of double faced Smyrna Rugs at
at just 1-2 off regular prices.	1 cake scented Toilet Soap 1 large box of Shoe Polish	TOU WILL DE SOLU		1-3 Off Regular Prices.
Every New Cloak (Women's or Misses') at 1-2 Price Five Fur Lined Coats Excepted.	1 bent wood Coat Hanger 1 Woman's white Hemstitched Hdkf		Anything in this lot will be sold 23C	
Big lot of Women's and Misses' New, Colored, Long, Loose Coats, were \$12.50 to \$15.60, now \$3.50 and \$4.98	1 Needle Book and 10 Darners	1 Ivorite Nail Brush 1 dozen genuine Kid Curlers	1 Laundry Bag	We are determined to close out during this sale every Wom
All Children's Coats at 1-3 Off.	Anything in this	1 Corset Clasp -	1 pair Men's Suspenders	Sateen Petticoat now in stock at
These prices are less than the cost of the materials in the	lot will be sold	1 Embroidered Collar Top 1 man's large red Handkerchiefs	1 Woman's Pocket Book 1 Fancy Dressing Comb	1-4 Off Regular Prices.
garments.	for UU	1 spring Stocking Darne	1 Back Comb, shell or amber	Some Special Values at 75c to \$1.50, worth double.
	1 fancy 10c Hat Pin	1 box of 6 shell Hairpins 1 Chamois Skin	1 Woman's 50c Belt 1 Clothes Brush worth 40c	Clothing D
Suits and Skirts.	1 bottle Petroleum Jelly, screw top 1 box of 100 Giant Hairpins	1 metal back Dressing Comb	1 Woman's Hand Bag	Clothing Department.
We have about 20 New Suits for Women and Misses in Blacks, Blues and Browns, now 1-2 Price				We have a great many odds and ends of new goods in this dep ment that we have priced at very interesting prices for this Remnant
At these Prices you can get a good suit at - \$7.50 to \$10.00	whenever you S	ee It In Our Adv	ertisement, It's So.	Notice These Prices. Prices Talk.
During this Sale only, to clean up all ready-made Skirts, we offer	We always du	o as we advertise, and	novon promise	All Men's Fur Coats now 1-3 off.
every Skirt, including the famous "Korrect" make	and the second			Every Man's or Boy's New Suit now 1-4
At 1-4 Off Regular Prices.	and the second	vertisement than we fu	lifil in the store	Every Sweater, none excepted, now 1-9 price. Every Overcoat, now 1-9 Pri
Ask to see our "Altman Voile" Skirts. These are the very best Voile Skirts made, and in all the newest styles. Priced \$10.00 to \$25.00	We never had such nice, fresh R	commants in any sale as we have this	time. No cleaning up of old out-oi-	Cravenette Coats, now 1-3 off.
each, and now	style trash, but just fresh, new Remn	nants of this season's goods, and new	Notions just in from New York and	ing lot of men sourd 1 ants, were \$2.50 to \$3.50, sizes up to 34
1-4 Off Regular Price.	Tomcago, These Notions are to be s	old at wholesale, and the menhants a	at prices that will close them out- good article. We always clean up all	
	goods the season they are bought. If	t never pays to carry them over until	they are old and out of style. First	Special During this Sale Only. All Men's and Boys' heavy Underwear now 1-4 off.
Remnants of Silks.	loss is always the least.			All Men's or Boys' Leather or Ponting Gloves or Mitters new 1.4
We have a big lot of Silk Remnants and odd pieces to offer at this		• • •		Exactly the same quality of Men's Neckting for which other de
time, and we appreciate that in order to clean up, the prices must be very low. Every piece is marked from 1-4 to 1-2 off the regular selling		REMEMBER	• • • • • • •	are now asking you to pay them 50c, we sell during this Sale at 39c. All Men's Wool Overshirts at 1-4 off.
prices. A great many are marked at only a small fraction of the original		had of na ofter this 'I' a Dan ? C. 1		All Men's and Boys' Caps now 1-4 off.
 price, and these will sell quick. Half yard to 5 and 6 yards only. 	you'll get it at the price advertised, i	unless we run out, and we don't balio	Ask for any item on this bill and eve we will run short of these Notions).	Why Pay Full Prices?
Big lot of small pieces ½ to 4 yards, now 19c yard.	Bring this list along with the items	checked that you want to buy. You'	'll get every item if you come early.	
Another lot, were \$1.00 to 75c, now 48c yard.				Special Deal.
During This Sale Only.	Cala Classe	Wodpoodou	land 1 1000	For These Ten Days Only,
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CHELSEA, - - MICHIG A New Spanish Navy. Monarchs, like other men, comb business with pleasure, and sometim stop on the way to the doctor's to h something sent home which has pealed to them from the shop winde King Alfonso of Spain was supposed Bits of News Gathered Here and to have had no other object in his recent visit to England than the wish to consult a noted English physician in regard to the condition of his lungs.

a representative of a Clyde ship. P. Glazier that they would be held to building company was with the king account for the full amount of the on his shooting excursions, and before he left had succeeded in bagging very considerable game in the shape of a commission to build a new Spanish navy. There has prevailed for some that they have shipped the amount time a feeling that the Spanish navy called for by their contract. This is was not all that it ought to be, or, in \$50,000 with interest. The department expects that the other companies on fact, all that it used to be. Even the Spaniards themselves have come to the front. The total of the surety is Glazier's bond will likewise come to see it, and to admit it, and so they \$200,000.

have authorized a new navy, at a cost of \$80,000,000, to be completed in 1910. Since modern battleships cost from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 each the of war times, and started on a forag-Spaniards should be able to secure ing expedition in the business district. from eight to a dozen vessels. The First he used a rear window as an enquestion naturally arises: How many of them will be turned over to the cartridges. His next stop was at a United States, to replace those which meat market, where he laid in under were captured by the American navy, his belt a goodly supply of sausage. but which sank, or turned turtle, or blew up before they could be got to port, or proved far inferior to the advertisements after getting to port? It tion may, of course, be necessary for a a bottle of brandy, where he had special grievance committee to pre- the trail for the wide, wide world, but sent the matter, says the Youth's Com- soon was overcome with a desire for panion; but the Spanish people are so sleep and peaceful dreams. He was courteous and so generous that they found slumbering by the roadside and will hardly need so pointed a hint. A the officers call him "Philup." simple description of such of their former vessels as fell into our hands, with a brief history of them, quietly forwarded, should be sufficient to bring us half the new Spanish navy Secretary Tyrrell, of the foor comas a present.

During the recent fire in New York Eaton, once mayor of Jackson, and 45 lengths of hose burst, and it was afterward acknowledged by a member of the fire commission of that city that divorced husband, A. B. Smith, a the hose bought under a late contract had not been put to the usual test because it was known not to be up to the standard. Such a condition as this is criminal. With faulty hose even the best water supply is worthless, and consequently not only immense amount of property but human lives may be jeopardized by inefficient means to fight fire. It is to be hoped and townships. H. P. Stewart, of St. that the' men who are guilty of installing this worthless hose will be an independent telephone company in severely reprimanded and punished the southwestern part of the state. and that there will be no danger of a

The Chelsen Standard-Herald G. C. STIMBON, Publisher. CHELSEA, - MICHIGAN	LATEST NEWS OF MICHIGAN	J. Ripley Comings, 92, or the same farm in Comstock since 1830, is dead. Karwin C. Smith, Albic keeper, was convicted by
A New Spanish Navy. Monarchs, like other men, combine business with pleasure, and sometimes stop on the way to the doctor's to have something sent home which has ap- pealed to them from the shop window.		violating the liquor law. The Democratic gatherin land to meet prospective Bryan will be a notable one. The D. & M. station at P destroyed by fire, will be box car now serves as a dep Except in the business d

body in Marquette makes any pre-tense of shoveling snow from side-There About the State and Briefly walks. Told For Busy Readers. With the thermometer at the decid

edly chill point, 2,000 sheep on a farm Attorney General Bird, who recently near Vernon will be sheared this It has since developed, however, that notified the surety bondsmen of Frank week.

The Hoba Filled Up.

try to a hardware store, where he' ob-

Sausage is a recognized free lunch ad-

Who Was She?

made the hobo think of "booze.

He

junct, and, thinking of free lunch,

tained a revolver and a pocketful of

A typical hobo wandered into Hom-

Attorney General Bird is ill with grip and was unable to attend the funeral of his brother, Charles Bird, to bonds securing the state against loss be held in Clayton. through irregularities committed by Mrs. D. C. Sharp, aged 24, of Ster-

the deposed state treasurer Friday ling, a recent bride, died of diphtheria. morning received a telegram from the The school has closed until danger of American Surety Co., of New York, an epidemic is past. The head of James Daniels, aged 17,

x car now serves as a depot.

was crushed between the floor and elevator in the Freeman factory, and he was instantly killed. Atty. Gen. Bird ruled that deer hides

may be shipped to other states for tanning purposes. There are no tanneries in this district.

Frank Tisdale and M. Taylor, wellknown upper Michigan woodsmen have killed '4 wolves and two wildcats during the past two months.

visions are. It transpires that the Bay City ordinance fixes the saloon closing time at 11 instead of 11:30 and the saloons are now forced to close half an hour ear-

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Referendum on all local acts.

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furnished within their limits.

lier Harry W. Helmer, an Alma college senior and captain of last year's football team, will become assistant secretary of the Cadillac Y. M. C. A. in

ed his footsteps in the direc- July drug store. There he emptied The Turner homestead in Morrice, built of logs more than 60 years ago, stored the lunch, With this load he hit now on the farm owned by Leonard Crouse, has been torn down for firewood Walter Townsend has been fined \$9.30 for cruelty to animals. He left jailed. He refuses to give his name but his horse tied to a post in Woodland

village during one of the recent cold nights The unfinished term of Solomon S.

A woman, who gave the name of Fox, register of deeds of Allegan coun-Edith Smith, died in Hamburg townty, who died, will be filled by his daughter, Mrs. Nora Newton. She was mill on county valuation for repair of his deputy mission, believed she was the grand-A famine in fresh meats and vegedaughter of the late Col. Jerome B, tables was ended by the arrival in Houghton of 25 carloads of perishable she was buried as such. The story was

goods which had been stormbound in printed and both Mrs. Edith, Smith, Milwaukee. now Mrs. Bonnell, of Sturfgis, and her Dr. C. L. Norton, of Adrian, while Grand Rapids traveling man, read it. en route with his family to Daytona, Mrs. Bonnell came to deny the report Fla., was robbed of \$500, a gold watch and part of his clothing, while he slept and her husband to look after the in a Pullman.

body. They met in a telegraph office. Fire destroyed the flour mill, shingle mill and electric light plant of Hill-Another fight will come in the conman. The loss was about \$80,000: institutional convention on the proposal surance \$2,000. Paul Elowski, of Alcompelling public utility companies. pena, is the owner. and especially telephone companies, to

Joseph Beaver, aged 64, a cabinethave franchise rights in cities, villages maker of Detroit, was found dead in bed in the home of Richard Kent in Joseph, will attempt to have town-Muskegon. Heart failure is believed to ships stricken out. He is attorney for | have been the cause.

Max Dickinson, formerly in the lumber business in Tower and prominent

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF. J. Ripley Comings, 92, occupant of same farm in Comstock township From the State Capital Karwin C. Smith, Albion saloonoper, was convicted by a jury of The Democratic gathering at Holid to meet prospective president Information and Gossip Furnished by Special **Correspondent at Lansing.** The D. & M. station at Pine River, stroyed by fire, will be rebuilt. A Except in the business district, no-

Lansing .- A draft of the revised | Indictments for Glazier?

state constitution as it will be pre-Some of the persons in authority at sented to the people for the adoption the grand jury investigation of former or rejection has been prepared. Ar- State Treasurer Frank P. Glazier asticle 5 pays attention to the legisla- serted that two indictments will be tive department and among the brought against the Chelsea man, as a changes made is the raising of the result of the findings. It was declared salaries of the members of the leg- that the true bills will embody embezislature to \$800 per term. The gov. zlement and fraud. However, Glazier's ernor is also given the right to dis- friends staunchly refused to take cogapprove of any distinct items in ap- nizance of that talk and up to the propriation bills. In article 7 the wind-up of the inquiry looked for no provision is included which allows sensations.

accused persons the rights of assist-While nothing came out of the jury ance in appeals In article 8, devoted room, everything was so matter of fact to local government, it is provided and perfunctory that it seemed to be that no county shall incur any indebt- all over but the filing of the important edness which shall increase its total papers.

debt beyond three per cent. of its as-Judge Wiest in his charge specificalsessed valuation. No navigable streams ly pointed out actions which would shall be bridged or damned without constitute violations of laws and witpermission granted by the board of nesses have testified that Mr. Glazler committed these acts. Therefore an Among the other important pro- indictment was said to be the only

logical conclusion.

State census eliminated, which will Under the statute the jury can resave the state \$200,000 every tenth year. turn indictments at any time while it Majority of legislature may take matis sitting. It is customary to wait unter from committee, which kills committil just before the closing sessions and All legislation by bill, which prevents then return the indictments in a legislation by joint and concurrent resobunch. But a different course may be pursued with reference to Glazier. The case is well known, and it is not like-Laws must be published within 60 days

ly that Glazier will attempt to avoid Legislature may fix hours of labor for facing a court if indicted.

women and children. Submission of good roads laws made Gov. Warner was a witness before easier and amount that may be raised is the grand jury investigating the alleged attempt of the binder twine trust Secretary of state placed in line of sucto bribe Michigan senators, and which also is inquiring into the official con-Attorney general made member of state duct of ex-State Treasurer Frank P. Legislature may form circles of judicial Glazier. He was fortified with letters, Supreme court clerk placed on salary figures and papers to substantiate his statements. He had copies of letters and fees of office turned into state treaswritten to Glazier in regard to state Supervisors may raise one-tenth of one deposits, some of which have been

published. As a result of the gov-Appeals may be taken from action of boards of supervisors. Establishment of county hospitals for infectious diseases and of county infirmmen the following day. Auditor General Bradley, Secretary

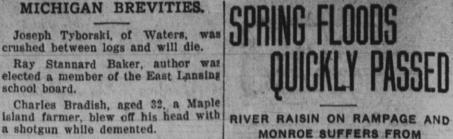
Referendum required on franchise of State Prescott and State Land/Comgrants in cities, townships and villages. missioner Rose testified regarding Cities and villages may sell water, heat, light and power beyond their corporate their knowledge of the handling of

limits to the extent of 25 per cent. of that state funds during the term of office of former State Treasurer Glazier, who Cities, villages and townships given control of their streets, alleys and highrecently failed in business and who resigned upon demand of Gov. Warner. Provisions made for taxing the prop-

erty of express, telephone, telegraph, freight and other car companies. Content to Remain in State.

Surrender of power of taxation by Every once in awhile some enthusieither state or municipal authorities forast of the idea revives the time-hon-Reforestation by the state permitted. ored proposition of detaching the up-Deposits of state money in excess of 50 per cent. of capital and surplus of the per peninsula from the rest of Michigan and forming a separate state to bank receiving same prohibited. Superintendent of public instruction to be known as "Superior." The great

bulk of the people of the territory



FLOOD.

The 1908 flood of the River Raisin

has passed into history, going as rap-

The Western Michigan insane asy lum has reached a record mark, with 1,824 patients, of which 880 are wo OTHER PLACES AFFECTED

Lercy Manley, once a prominen Plainwell merchant, was sent to the Flood Came and Ended Quicker Than Detroit house of correction for 90 days Ever Before and Water Reached for beating his paralytic wife. Highest Point Ever Recorded.

In a divorce petition Mrs. Rose Hale of York township, charges that her husband forced her to clean out the hog pens. They have been married 20

years. idly as it came, but leaving a path of T. W. Davis, operators' mining com desolation, damage and ice cakes be missioner for Michigan and former hind it. Cattle, pigs and poultry have editor of the Mineworkers' Journal been swept away on the flood and has resigned to move to his fruit farm drowned, fences were carried away, buildings surrounded and isolated. near Yakima, Wash. residents fled from their homes and

George Olney, a crippled Ann Arbor abandoned their property until the boy, did small favors for Miss Amelia flood recedes. In many parts of the Long, aged 56, deceased, and she left city rowboats were the only means of him \$100. She also left \$100 to Mary transportation, as the water was so Leavey, a Dexter cripple. deep that it was impossible to send

Treasurer E. A. Merriam's report to horses through the streets. The breakthe Michigan Adventist conference ing of the big dam at Manchester. showed a balance of \$2,889.90. In letting loose the immense amount of tithes \$34,369.93 was collected in 1907. water so suddenly, is blamed for most Another school will be opened in Ot. of the flood. The real flood came without warn-

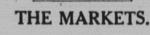
Unfavorable conditions in the luming. At 2:50 p. m. the gorge that ber market forced the Escanaba Wood formed two miles north of the city enware Co. into a receiver's hands. and another 1,000 feet from the busi-The liabilities approximate \$400,000 ness center gave way under the presand the assets are estimated to be sure. For more than an hour the ice about \$600 000 passed. Then it jammed between the bridges of the Lake Shore and the

Albert Kester, of Columbus township, has been notified that he is heir Michigan Central railroads, spreading to \$10,000, left to him by a wealthy over the lowlands, in some instances uncle. Kester had seen him only a reaching the second floor of buildings. It came and went quicker than any few times and was practically a other flood that the oldest inhabitant stranger to his relative.

Leo C. Thurman, who murdered can remember, and subsided just as it was beginning to attack the fires in Walter P. Dolson, son of an upper penthe furnaces of business houses which insula minister, in Virginia, and will stand near the river bank in the cenbe hanged for the crime March 13, has ter of the city. The water was also made a full confession. Dolson was the highest ever known, reaching to his roommate and former companion the girders of the Macomb street in the United States marine corps. Senator William Alden Smith has the old bridge which was carried away bridge, which is six feet higher than announced his withdrawal as a candisome years ago. On Front street it date for a place as delegate-at-large reached to the bottoms of windows in to the Republican national convention residences, and at the office of C. F.

in favor of John W. Blodgett, national Beck & Sons lumber yard the water committeeman from Michigan Warren Wilson, a well-to-do resi- sills of the windows both in the office dent of Carleton, Ont., has refused to and planing mill. While the water take care of his brother, Augustus V. is still high, the danger is undoubtpoenas were issued for prominent Wilson, who is seriously ill at the edly passed for this year, unless the hospital in Port Huron. The former river again freezes over.

told the guardian of his brother that he would only pay to bury the latter. The Port Huron man, who was once well off, will be taken to the poor its banks, spreading over the lowfarm.



Detroit—Cattle—Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$5; steers and heifers. 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 50@4 65; steers and heifers. 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 75@ 4 40; steers and heifers that are fat. 500 to 700 lbs, \$3 50; choice fat cows. \$3 75@4; good fat.cows, \$3@3 35; com-mon cows, \$2 25@2 85; canners. \$1 25 @2; choice heavy bulls. \$3@3 40; stock bulls, \$2 75@3 15; choice feeding steers. 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 75@4; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 50@3 65; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 3 50; fair stockers, \$00 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 3 25; stock heifers, \$2 50@3; milkers, 500 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 50@4; milkers, 510 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 50@4 lbs., \$3 500 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 50@3 65; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 3 25; stock heifers, \$2 50@3; milkers, 510 lbs., \$3 50@4 lbs., \$3 500 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 50@6 lbs., \$3 500 to 1,000 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 2500 lbs., \$3 2500 lbs. 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 25@ 500 lbs., \$3 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 2500 lbs., \$3 2500 lbs., \$3 2500 lbs., \$3 2500 lbs.,

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Forced to wo journe 3 25; stock helfers, \$2 50@3; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$40@50; common milkers, \$25@35. Veal calves-Receipts 467; market, thaw and heavy rains. Hundreds of tween son poppies. S the wooded Veal calves—Receipts 467: market, good grades steady; common, 25c lower. Best, \$7 50@8; others, \$3@7. Milch cows and springers—Steady. Sheep and lambs—Sheep steady. Best lambs, \$7@7 10; fair to good lambs, \$6 50@6 75; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4 50@5; culls and common, \$3@4. Hogs—Market, 25c to 30c lower: no hogs sold up to noon. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$4 25@4 30; roughs, \$4; stags, 1-3 off. thaw and heavy rains. Hundreds a acres of flats are under water an wagon roads are flooded several fea deep, rendering traffic impossibil Every creek and ditch is also flooded and much damage will be done to bridges by the ice and high water. The Ingham Quest. New sensations are promised in the dered by acres of flats are under water and wagon roads are flooded several feet After a deep, rendering traffic impossible. er, the hill Every creek and ditch is also flooded ing the loft and much damage will be done to can look de fully wood

Other Points Flooded. The Grand river at Ionia went over lands, but no serious damage resulted. The river is free of ice. The dam which furnishes the power for the municipal electric lighting plant in Manchester was washed out

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recurrence of such conditions, remarks the Baltimore American:

recent message to the contentious world, in whose combats he sees no landing 17 well known Bay City and light, he compared the struggling par- Saginaw fishermen and another depties to the panic-stricken prisoners in uty an equal number. a house from which they are trying to escape. They fight to force the door of the soul must open to the light.

gi e to the poor should not be obeyed literally nowadays, lest it should make the poor improvident. Evidently the great benefits which would come to the rich from acquiring the habit of giving would not compensate for the harm it would do to the poor by mak- cheson. Atcheson recently gave himing them expect gifts, thus ceasing to self up to the Port Huron police, knowrustle for a job cutting ice when they ing they were on his trail. When tried had no overshoes

A bill has been introduced in the New York legislature to the effect that if an automobilist runs a man down he must stop and give his correct name and address. It is a pity that neither manity has made this little courtesy | en route to a lumber camp. customary, and that it has been found necessary to avoke the law to con- near the settlement of his tribe by sider failure to accord it a misde- his squaw. Keezak, after a prolonged meanor.

to consider a man's lame legs as a disability when his efficiency does not and mental qualifications. Mr. Straus Gourley. may get into trouble if he insists on ernment red tape in this way.

A colored man who claims to have marry used to do Martha's ironing.

Another indication of the fact that shoulder and fractured three ribs. the money stringency has ceased to be The greatest depth of enow reported. serious may be found in the attention at any point in the United States last the people are again giving to murder bureau, was at Humboldt, a little stamysteries, fashionable weddings and tion on the South Shore railroad. Of charity balls.

Fishermen Arrested Deputy Game Warden Petit, of Clare; Smith, of Traverse City, and Hoyt, of Grand Haven, have been se-Tolstoi's poetic imagination makes cretly investigating the fishing indushim an inspiring prophet even to those | try along the Saginaw river and as a who disagree with his opinions. In a result about 40 arrests have been made. Wholesale violation of fish laws have been found, Deputy Hoyt

Telephone Franchises.

Hillman's Loss.

not only served for milling purposes escape. There was no insurance. hut supplied power for fire protection. in an attempt to save the books.

Hard Hearted.

"I want William to return home. I ing for him," said Mrs. William Atin the police court he was released and then said "no law could compel him to return to his family."

Frozen to Death.

The blizzard has been the cause of the death of three men near Menominee. Henry Larose was found buried under the snow, 16 miles northeast of the etiquette of the road or plain hu- Cedar River. He lost his way while

John Keezak, an Indian of the White Rapids settlement, was found frozen spree in one of the nearby villages, was returning to his home with her.

Secretary Straus of the department Mrs. Keezak tipped him off his pony On the way he became abusive and of commerce and labor has decided and returned to her home. In a fit of that federal inspectors have no right remorse several hours later she returned only to find that he froze to death.

An unidentified man, evidently an depend upon legs, but upon eyesight Italian by birth, was found frozen near

substituting common sense for gov has given \$1,000 to the University of Regent Peter White, of Marquette, Michigan library fund to buy rare medical books.

Julius Billery, employed at the We once held George Washington's horse nona coal mine, was tamping a shot has applied in New York for a mar- when the powder prematurely explodriage license. It is probably only his ed, the charge striking him in the face native gallantry that keeps him from disfigured for life. Chris. Maddern, explaining that the lady whom he is to employed at Wolverine mine No. 2. was caught between a coal car and a mine prop and sustained a crushed

week by the United States weather ficial measurements showed a depth of 32 inches on the level. statutory offense.

in Cheboygan, died suddenly Thursday morning in his hotel. His wife and daughter are in Florida. Probate Judge Doig has ordered the

purchase of books for Alger county prisoners. The next legislature will be asked to divert a part of penal fines ing laws. to establish jail libraries. While walking from the passenger

to the smoking coach of a train near Menominee, Henry Dumes, of Nathan. slipped from the platform and was cut in two under the wheels. The farm house of Albert Gergens,

The burning of the Paul Elowski of Wilson township, was totally deopen, and only seal it more hopeless- flour and shingle mill and lighting stroyed by fire. The family was driven ly, for it opens inward, as the doors plant was a big loss to Hillman. It out into the night and had a narrow Fearing a flood, Mayor McKinley, of and equipment to light the village by Flint, ordered the sluice boards re-John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says the electricity was about to be installed. moved from the dam so as to lower command to sell what thou hast and Max Elowski, who was in charge of the water in the river. Dynamite will the plant, barely escaped with his life be used if the situation becomes serious.

> An oil stove set fire to the house of fire also destroyed her general store know he would come if he knew his and J. Braeberg's harness shop. Mrs. two little children were sick and long- Reid was asleep and was aroused by neighbors.

> > run from Minneapolis to New York. had established a new record of 200 miles in less than nine hours when it pulled into Port Huron at 11:30 Wed

nesday night. County Clerk Barlow announces that divorces are on the wane in Muskedecrees granted compared to the records of 1906.

side of a ship on which he was working, crushing his skull. It is not thought that he will live.

3, was married to Mrs. Ottile Turk ington, aged 59, of Brooklyn. He was formerly an iron mine superintendent to be married in Holy Trinity church, which the groom helped to found.

The residence of Perty Hendershott, eight miles east of Niles, was burned

to the ground early Monday. Hender an inspection of the property at the shott and wife and two children had a narrow escape, getting out with only sufficient clothes to cover them. A defective chimney caused the \$2,000 loss.

Gertrude, the 15-months old daughter of Rev. Henry Heidel, of Immanuel German Lutheran church, Alpena, died

of paralysis of the heart while playing operation in Harper hospital recently. It is not likely that any criminal cases will be tried during the March term of the Ann Arbor circuit court. There are five cases on the docket.

but the only ones that may be tried are those of Thomas Ellis, the motorman charged with manslaughter in the collision on Main street last September, and James Hill, charged with

north and west of the Straits of Mackofficio member of U. of M. board of reinac are well content to continue as gents and other educational boards of. state. residents of the Wolverine common-

Special rights, privileges and franwealth. The overwhelming sentiment chises not to be conferred by the legiswas given expression in the constitulature. Trust companies placed under the banktional convention when in the course

of an eloquent speech Attorney R. C. Two-thirds majority of legislature re-Flannigan of Norway, one of the three quired to adopt or amend general bankdelegates from the Marquette senaing laws.

Legislature may provide for fixing of torial district, offered the suggestion freight rates by commission. that the words "upper peninsula" be forever eliminated from the constitu-

Anti-Saloon League Active.

tion. There are some believers in the Gratified over the results of the statehood idea, particularly in the campaign, the Michigan Anti-Saloon eastern end of the peninsula, but the league is preparing more strenuous whole population considered their measures. Superintendent George W. numbers constitute a very meager Morrow returned from a survey of proportion. In any event, the people conditions in Gratiot county and he of lower Michigan would never conhad that territory covered thoroughly, sent to the secession these advocates During one day 17 speakers occupied suggest. As far as the territory is

pulpits and platforms in the county. concerned, the upper peninsula is In all there were 35 public meetings amply big enough for a state. The Mrs. Henry Reid, of Au Gres. The held. Mr. Morrow says that three new area of its 15 counties, which contain men have just been engaged to put in in all some 18,000 square miles, is all their time at the work. He says larger than that of four of the smaller that 200,000- new leaflets have just eastern states put together. Marquette come from the presses and that 20,000 county alone is greater in extent than

The flour special, making the test are now the output of the Michigan Rhode Island. But in all the region

come from the presses and that 20,000 are now the output of the Michigan Issue, the official organ. Farmers Get State Twine. At a meeting of the state prison board at Jackson recently the output of the binder twine plant in the state prison here, estimated to be 1,000,000 pounds for the next year, was awarded to the Order of the Gleaners, an organ-tration of forware. Marquette county alone is greater in extent than Rhode Island. But in all the region there are only 300,000 people. Did Wheat Suffer n January? Crop correspondents do not agree as to whether wheat suffered injury from any cause during January. Re-plies to this question received by the secretary of state from the southern counties disagree, 138 answering tration of farmar. Grain, Etc. Detroit—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red. 94%c. declined to 96%c and closed at 96%c; July opened 19 92%c and closed at 93%c. do. 3 red. 91%c; No. 1 White. 94%c. Cond—Cash No. 2 solid Beans—Cash No. 2, 84c bid. Beans—Cash, \$2 27; February and Clove seced—Prime spot and March gon county. The records for 1907 show prison here, estimated to be 1,000,000 plies to this question received by the a decrease both in bills filed and pounds for the next year, was awarded secretary of state from the southern to the Order of the Gleaners, an organ- counties disagree, 138 answering

ization of farmers. Representatives of "yes" and 21 "no." A majority of the George Russell, aged 51, employed the International Harvester company correspondents from northern counat the Bay City yards of the American and other dealers in binder twine had ties report damage to wheat. The crop also bid for the output. The Gleaners report says that the average condition will pay 8 1-5 cents per pounds for the of live stock in the state is good. twine.

Mount Pleasant School Safe.

Pending the result of the investigation to be made by the commissioner of Indian affairs into the subject of disposing of the non-reservation valued at \$1,500,000. This year the schools, the house voted to restore tax commission, after looking over the the appropriations for the next fiscal year for the Indian schools at Fort Lewis, Col.; Carson City, Nev., and Mount Pleasant, Mich., which, were

Wants Wife's Death Probed.

Alfred Spaulding of Portland inter-

viewed Gov. Warner concerning the sent to the Traverse City asylum and met a violent death there a few days ago. The woman's hands and wrists showed evidence of bruises, and relatives were of the opinion that she had been mistreated at the asylum. Superintendent Munson reports that the

roughs, \$4; stags, 1-3 off.

East Buffalo .- Cattle-Export steers East Buffalo. Cattle Export steers. \$5.50%6; best shipping steers. \$4.90% 5.50% best 1.000 to 1.100 lb. \$5%5.20; best cows, \$4.10%4.60; fair to good. \$3% 3.25; trimmers. \$2%2.25; best heifers. \$5%5.25; medium. \$3.50%3.75; common. \$2.75%3; best feeders. \$4%74.25; best stockers. \$3.75%4; export hulls. \$4.25% 4.50; bologna bulls. \$3.50%3.75; stock bulls. \$2.50%3. The fresh cow market was about the same as last week; good cows. \$35%45; medium. 23%30; com-mon. \$20%23.

Hon. \$20(-23. Hogs-Lower: heavy. \$4.65@4.70; yorkers. \$4.70@4.75; pigs. \$4.60@4.70; Sheep-Best native lambs. \$7.75; cull: \$6.25@6.75; westerns \$7.40@7.65; year.ngs. \$6.25@6.75; wethers. \$5.50@ Calves-Strong. 6; ewes, \$1.50(05.50). Calves-Strong: best, \$9.75@10: medium to good, \$7@9.50; heavy, \$4@5.

Grain, Etc.

\$2 10. Barley-Sold by sample, 1 car at \$1 90 per cwt.

TEMPLE THEATRE AND WONDERLAND-Afternoons 2:15, 100 to 25c; Evenings 8:15 10c, to 50c. Nellie Wallace, English Com-

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE-Matinees daily except Wednesday. napped for Revenge. 10c, 20c, 30c. Kid

LYCEUM THEATER-Every Night. Mata Sun., Wed., Sat. 15c, 25c, 50c. Hap Ward in Not Yet But Soon. LAFAYETTE-Matinees Sun, Tues., Thurs-and Sat. Prices 25c, 35c, 55c and 75c. All Matinees Except Sunday 25c. She Stoops

called to take the pulpit in the First death of his wife, who was recently Congregational church. In the absence of a minister, he had preached several Sundays and made such an impression that it was decided to give him the position permanently.

est ski rider who participated in the national tournament at Duluth this woman was violently insane and fre-quently attempted to do herself bodily he made 80 feet without a fall, which harm. Her death is supposed to have is better than many men accustomed to the sport can claim.

New sensations are promised in the ingham county grand jury this week. "It will be the most important week of the session," said Prosecutor Foster, "and we expect to make great progress. We are just shaping things

up nicely now." 'Yes," interjected Judge Person, "there is a possibility that we will get through next week."

At the conclusion of Friday's session an adjournment was taken until Tuesday. The ostensible reason given was that the stenographers needed the time to catch up with their work The real reason is that Sheriff Cline and two deputies were to put in all day Saturday and Monday serving more subpenas on witnesses who will appear this week. Included in the list are a number of legislators, T. N. Atwood, George W. Moore, ex-banking commissioner, and several of the

Chelsea bank directors.

Fought With Perry. Mrs. Katherine O'Leary died in Negaunee, aged 88 years. She was Miss Katherine Howell and was born Cloverseed—Prime spot and March. 11 60: October. \$8 35: sample. 10 bags at \$1 25. 19 at \$10 75. 10 at \$10.25. 8 \$9 75. 10 at \$8 75. 5 Timothy seed—Prime spot. 30 bags Barting Science Spot and March. 5 Timothy seed—Prime spot. 30 bags Barting Science Spot and March. 5 Timothy seed—Prime spot. 30 bags Barting Science Spot and March. 5 Timothy seed—Prime spot. 30 bags 5 Timothy seed Science Spot and March. 5 Timothy seed Science Spot was with Commodore Perry in the

fight on Lake Erie. STATE BRIEFS.

The man killed by an Ann Arbor train at Cadillac last week has been identified as John Ostrom.

J. Ripley Cummings, 98 years old, has resided continuously on a farm near Galesburg for over seventy years. There now reside on the place four

Nine boys from Menominee will be sent to Lansing February 22 by an enterprising newspaper publisher. The boys will visit the state institutions, and will be entertained at luncheon by Gov. -Warner.

The suit of the Thiel Detective agency of Chicago for \$12,000 against the Saginaw Valley Traction Co. is on hearing. The agency furnished strikebreakers in the 1905 strike. They also ask the traction company to pay for the defense of a man who killed a striker in the riots and was tried for murder.

Snow to the depth of from 18 inches to two feet, being now distributed over wide area of the country, Battle Creek is beginning to fear a repetition of the flood of 1904, which cost in the neighborhood of a half million dollars in direct property losses, tying up of industries and private inconveniences.

E. J. Millington, a bookkeeper in a Cad'llac hardware store, has been Undoubtedly the youngest and small-

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Week Ending February 15, 1908.

generations.

patois of t escort wi pulled dow nothing.] says: "Gin ter not go the two a his mate. grower, u and carrie

"Thank swers Ma Barnes, b urging his pass thro be journe Who is to take M appier th "He an

eliminated from the riginal draft of

road, rejuced the assessment to *750.-000 and Prof. M. E. Cooley, who made request of Attorney General Bird, re-

ported that the reproduction value of the bill.

the road is about \$800,000. Delegates Back from Vacation. The Michigan constitutional con-

vention which has been in sesin the house. The parents were in De-troit, where Mrs. Heidel underwent an October took a recess for a week to give the committee on phraseology time to complete the new constitution, and it was expected that few, if any, changes will be made when the work was resumed and the sections are finally passed on third reading. The convention has reassembled. It is

notable that a very large part of the old constitution has been retained, including taxation.

C. W. Kennedy, of New York, agei Will Reduce Asessment. The Wisconsin & Michigan Railroad company ay get a readjusted and the couple went to Iron Mountain assessment of its property which was

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A STORY O

Mr.Barnes,

American

Archibald Clavering Gunter

Mr. Barnes of New York

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'Mr. Potter of Texas,"

"That Frenchman," Etc.

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CHAPTER XII. The Mountain Chalet.

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"You think he was looking for us?"

may guess that his message to you

brought you after him by water and

road, their pace has been so rapid. The

and carried off his daughter."

"Thank you for your advice," an-

urging his pony toward the mountain

pass through which Enid must now

that y would find the yacht."

hospital for rheumatics.

fishing smack," he says.

Ajaccio.

away."

bandits of which Corsica is not proud," answers the girl, savagely. "This cett didn't stop here with his party, but hurried on three hours ago. Does BUNCOING THE BUSINESS MAN wretch with his underlings murders that young statesman expect to get while other bandits doff their hats to yellow-haired girl was with him,

ous information about bandits.

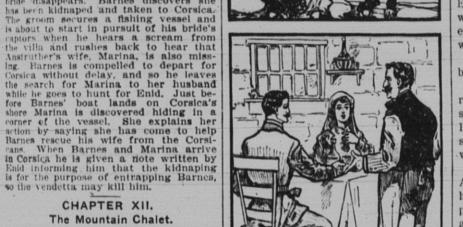
"This murderous Rochini is not of Toward the mountains there is anour commune; he has been driven other bandit, an extra one." from Rotondo by the farmers because

eves. Oro," she remarks, excitedly. "Our

Bellacoscia," Marina's tone is proud, "whose family name is Bonelli, only chini and his fellow, who murder men fled 'to the mountains to escape pur- and seize women, never steal from suit from our cruel gendarmes, be- me, who fearing their knives give cause, forsooth, the elder Antonio kill- them wine and warning of the gended Marc' Angeli, who dared to marry armes; but this new fellow sneaks barter and sale. the girl upon whom he had set his down at night and eats my chickens. heart. The younger, Giacomo, because May Satan take him, he has the appehe would not endure the French con- tite of a table d'hote!". scription, so he slew the brigadier and "Nevertheless, we must risk the un-

Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American totring Corsica, rescues the young Eng-lish lieutenant, Edward Gerard Anstruth-er, and his Corsican bride, Marina, daughter of the Paolis, from the mur-derous vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl he loves, Enid Anstruther, sister of the Eng-lish lieutenant. The four fly from Ajac-clo 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 "Oh, we are devoted to the Bella- now discussing local news. "Diavolo," coscia," she continues fervidly. remarks the wool trader, "did you "Every boy by the wayside gives them smeet young Saliceti on the road?"





men for money. Other bandits only the vote of Vincenzo, the landlord? kill for hate or to escape capture by Not even a drink of wine did he buy. the gendarmes. Also this Rochini But the reprobate has an eye for drags shrieking women to his lair, beauty if not for political influence. A

though his followers kept so close Then as they ride along the Cor- about her I could not see her face. But sican girl gives Mr. Barnes some curi- I give you additional warning. Tonight you must stay in my inn.

"An extra bandit!" Barnes opens his of his outrages and came over to Del

"How do you know that?" asks Maown Bocognano bandits, the brave rina.

"How? Why, even the accursed Ro-

his men who came to arrest him. Still professional chicken thief and go to Antonio Bonelli, when the Teutons ov- the mountains," says Marina detererran France, offered to go over and minedly, as she goes away, attended fight the German Von Moltke with his by mine host, to make preparations 500 Pellacoscia-brothers, sons, grand- for her departure. him safe conduct from arrest. At first whiff, produces his cigar case, but

Bonaparte among these Corsicans to outside, cause him to forget even his Their trade being closed, they are

wedded, though he had slain her brother. Santos, may death come to a girl

To this Barnes listens impatiently

rifice me on their altar of vengeance, in the offices of the company.

By JOHN M. GLENN, Secretary Illinois Manufacturers' Association. (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) | sition to guarantee the bonds for dou-Often the inference is drawn that ble that amount. only the wage-worker, the unprotected "But I can't pay more than half that woman and the man without business | down," answers the manufacturer. experience monopolize the space in the "Well," responds the president of swindlers' list of victims. This im- the guarantee company, "we are com- When the short-change artists cheat you pression is far from warranted by the pelled to have our fee in advance in facts. The truth, as gained from the

records of hundreds of swindles which the federal, state and city authorities However, Mr. Capitalist, who is to have run to earth, is decidedly unflattering to the shrewdness of the average business man-the merchant. the manufacturer, the contractor and the man who gains his livelihood by Of late the business man has re-

the phone and ask him?" ceived special attention from the progressive and up-to-date swindler and ering the agreement is made. The several special and adroit schemes manufacturer goes back to the office have been prepared to divorce him from his money. An important feature thousand dollars, puts his own thouof several of these devices is an elesand dollars with it and turns both over to the president of the guarantee oughly?" ment of potential blackmail introduced for the purpose of silencing any victim company. Then the contract for the

sale of the bonds is completed and Burton H. Barnes, a wealthy American Monsieur Gambetta accepted, then he some words entering from the two and it becomes apparent to him that signed. It contains a provision that an examiner shall be sent to examine the refused;-fearing there might be a new rustics and the vines of the garden he is to get nothing in return for his investment. Hundreds of ambitious business men

The capitalist explains that this is a throughout the country have been caught in the snare of the swindler of official confirmation of the statewho poses as a capitalist with an ments made by the manufacturer, of The set of the count, and that Count Corregions the subscreed to the many of the general the subscreed to th abundance of money with which to the accuracy of which the capitalist has not the least doubt. agreeable. After a time, when the manufacturer gets no money from the sale of his bonds and no satisfaction from his letters to the capitalist he makes another personal call. The mo-He is also told, in the original letter, | the special examiner who handled the tor' an' give yeou a dollar."-Chicago read to the manufacturer, who is astounded to hear that it states that his original representations, made to the capitalists, were grossly exaggerated and without substantial foundation, to that effect. Those answering the and recommends that the manufacturadvertisement are also sent the same er be prosecuted for attempting to deletter already described. It should be ceive and swindle the capitalist, who noted that the one thing insisted upon terminates the interview 'by making in every letter is a personal interview the manufactuer feel like a felon about

does not himself plead for mercy the Barnes savagely. "By the Eternal, he perous little manufacturing business capitalist finally indicates that he is inclined to be lenient and has deterreads this letter he sees bright visions of the future and hastens to the office mined not to prosecute; but if the There is a peculiar glint in the loaded with the best arguments and manufacturer is obstreperous he will American's eyes as, five minutes later, evidences of the present and pros- be "punished to the limit of the law." Meantime the worthless check for pony, and they leave the inn. He now he can muster. He generally finds the \$1,000 sent by the capitalist to the asks almost lightly: "By the bye, capitalist in a well-furnished office. president of the guarantee company Madame Anstruther, do you know a He is taken out to luncheon or dinner has been torn up and these confiedpath?" For all traces of a wagon road servatively, for conservatism is the er's \$1,000 between them. This scheme little bridle path that runs up the class of swindler works. After the man who is looking for ing for capital. They have taken in Marina thinks a moment; then and condition of business and of the says: "Oh, yes; I remember a moun- field of its operation he is carefully tain trail often travelled as a girl. But questioned by the capitalist. The interrogations are shrewd and pointed "Would you kindly show it to me and such as would be asked by a banker or the credit man of a big merchandising house.

THE LAUGH CURE. When your wife resumes her nagging, Laugh; When the stock you've bought is sagging, Laugh; When you've lost your new umbrella, Or somebody starts to tell a Story you have heard a hundred times

before, Do not fail to cling to gladness, Give the ha-ha to your sadness, Throw your head back and emit a cheerful roar-

Laugh, brother, laugh!

When the hackman tries to beat you, Laugh;

Laugn; If a thief should pick your pockets, Or your feet should, like two rockets every case; our business is conducted very much on the lines of a bank. Leave the earth and cause your head to dent the ground: Do not show the least resentment place your bonds, has a material in-Or give up to discontentment, But look cheerful and emit a merry terest in seeing this transaction go through, and no doubt he will be will-

sound-Laugh, brother, laugh! ing to advance half the fee and take it E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald. from the proceeds of the bonds when he sells them. Shall I call him up on

Cautious. "You are a chemist and druggist, This is done and after a little dick- are you?" 'l am." "I en in business a number of of the capitalist, gets a check for a years?" "I have."

"Understand your trade thor-"I do." "Registered?"

Yes, sir." "That is your certificate hanging plant, books and assets of the manu- over there?" facturing concern and make a report. "It is."

"Well, give me twopennyworth of routine formality and merely by way tooth powder."

Test Case.

the stranger with the hand satchel full The examiner duly visits the manuof cosmetics and massage machines. facturer and makes himself very "Do you think I could get any practice

around here?" "Yeou make ugly things pretty, don't yeou?" drawled the old farmer in the speckled shirt.

'That's my business, sir."

ment he enters the office he is made "Well, if yeou'll go down back of my to feel a decided change in the tem- barn yeou'll find an old slate-colored perature of the place. The bearing of cow with one eye and one horn and the capitalist is one of outraged inno- wrinkles like canals all over her cence. He presses a button and in- face. She's the ugliest cow in seven structs the "secretary" responding to states and if yeou can make her pretty the summons to bring the report of I'll agree that yeou be a 'beauty doc- court. manufacturer's case. This report is Daily News.

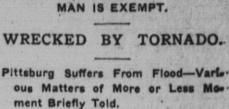
Need Help More Than Advice.

In a certain suburb a boy, quite recently, was pushing a well-loaded barrow up a very steep hill. The perspiration poured off the boy, but he leant forward to his work until he was almost horizontal.

"Hi, boy!" called out a benevolentlooking old gentleman, "push the barto be sentenced. If the manufacturer row up the hill zigzag, from side to The boy shouted back: "Not so much of yer blessed advice! Give us a shove."



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MANY REBATING CASES ARE TO

BE PROSECUTED: HARRI-

OF INTEREST

GENERAL NEWS

The interstate commerce commission has made public its report on the investigation of the charges against western railroad companies for discrimination in rates and has recommended that the offenders be prosecuted. But E. H. Harriman is exempt. One of the members of 'the commission said that it was the opinion of the commission that Mr. Harriman was directly responsible for the rebates and other violations of the laws, but that minor officers of the companies who, it is alleged, have been violating the laws, will be the target of the district attorneys in the efforts to criminally prosecute the offenders. This means that the employes of the companies who made the rate and arranged for the rebates will be the ones to suffer

This is the beginning of an investigation throughout the United States of railroad companies that have been violating the railroad laws. It is understood that roads operating in Mich-"I'm a 'beauty doctor,'" announced igan have been flagrantly violating the

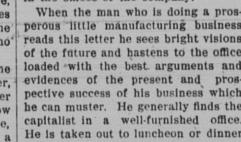
> United States District Attorneys Frank Watson and George B. Coville will receive communication from the department of justice instructing them to make investigations.

It may be necessary for them to request their respective United States judges to call a federal jury for the investigation of what the district attorneys may conclude to be misdemeanors on the part of certain railroad officials.

The test case probably will take place in Los Angeles and then will be carried to the United States supreme

Tornado Torn.

Four whole buildings and two halves of buildings are habitable in Mossville. Miss. The remainder of the structures were blown down and many of them swept outside of the town by a tornado. Two people were killed and a dozen or more injured. Inhabitants of Mossville claim that their village was scattered at least over four miles of territory. A hatchet picked up by a farmer four miles from the village was from the stock of the side, and you'll find it will go easier." general store. The tornado cut a . swath several miles long through the timber and almost every other obstruction on the face of the country. The loss will reach several hundred thousand dollars. The towns of Soso and Service were wrecked by the same tornado and another small town. Epps, was badly damaged. Owing to swollen streams, washed-out bridges and fallen wires few definite reports have come from these places. At Service a small daughter of Isaac Holloway was killed, and it is reported that a man, woman and two children also were killed. A tornado swept through Tyler, Tex., and cut a wide swath through the main residence section of the city. Four were killed, forty injured and twelve buildings demolished.



who for lust betrays her race."

but seriously. "This political hustler wants to sac-

so as to draw their votes," cogitates

he places Marina carefully upon her pective success of his business which

shall have an ox at his barbecue who will disagree with his stomach!"

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be journeying. "Who is this Rochini?" asks Barnes, to take Mrs. Anstruther's thoughts to ig up of appier things.

Forced to a more moderate pace, the two journey up the winding road between some cornfields made red by poppies. Soon after they pass into the wooded hill lands, their path bordered by myrtles and arbutus. After a little, the way grows wilder, the hills much steeper, and climb-

ing the lofty Colle di San Antonio they | Give You Additional Warning, Tonight You Must Stay in My Inn.

fully wooded, that descend to the distant sea. In the sunlit gleam of the avoiding the hamlet; it stands almost far-off water, Barnes, using his field at the entrance of the deep gorge beglasses, sees the yacht lying alone at tween the two great mountains-beanchor. "Graham has sent back the sides, the ponies need rest.

"It would be better if we were not "Then thank the Virgin," cries Ma- seen here," suggests Marina, "though rina, "another letter is going to my the inn looks comfortable."

husband telling him his disobedient "And you must both rest and eat," remarks Barnes, who has noticed that wife is trying to save his sister." They descend sharply into the little his fragile companion, unaccustomed valley of the Liamone, and enter the to the severe exercise of horseback village of Vico, whose inn is now wel- travel in the hot sun and stifling dust,

coming the first summer visitors from is somewhat fatigued. They ride up to the auberge, dis-Here Marina says: "'Twould be mount and give their ponies to the wrong if I sent not a telegram to my care of a Corsican boy, who leads anxious spouse." So they dismount at them away.

the little telegraph office peculiar to Entering, they are met by the lo-Corsican villages. As they slip in, a quacious landlord, who tells them, as countryman slouches out and mount- they demand a hurried meal, that ing a horse rides off up the main business is not very brisk, the season street. Her message dispatched, Ma- being too early for many invalids at rina coming from the office, says: the baths, besides all travellers are "How hurriedly that fellow went kept from the mountains beyond by fear of Rochini and Romano.

"May the curse of God rest on them -they spoil my business even down asks Barnes, as he places her on her here," says the hotel man savagely as "Perhaps; Bernardo is astute. He he goes to bring the food.

"I do not think you had better go with me farther," remarks Barnes seriously. "What, stand back because a mur-

"Then after him!" says Burton, and turning more to the east they follow derer threatens the way to Enid?" a rapid stream, passing the Sulphur cries Marina. "Besides, you can shoot Baths of Guagno, where they can see your pistol."

"Then may God curse me if I let the diligence depositing patients at its harm come to you for your devotion to They have not overtaken the man, my wife," returns the American with but no one has passed them on the grateful eyes.

"Then I'm safe," says the Corsican beasants they have seen, so many of girl simply, who has supreme faith in them carrying guns that Barnes thinks the deadly marksmanship of her eshe is in the Rocky Mountains, have cort.

received the usual greetings in the From the little garden out ide, the patois of the country from Marina, her conversation of two rustics drifts in escort wisely keeping his sombrero to them. One is apparently a local pulled down over his eyes and saying wool buyer, the other a shepherd from nothing. But now a farmer, pausing, the neighboring mountain, who is barsays: "Girl, you and your man had bet- gaining with him for his shearing.

ter not go beyond Guagno. Last night A moment later their host places the two accursed bandits, Rochini and the dinner in front of them. "Here are his mate, killed Nicolo, the sheep trout from our Liamone, a filch of chianti made from the vines outside. Real mouffion, real chianti, besides

swers Marina politely. She glances at chestnuts from my own grove!" he re-Barnes, but he scarcely heeds. He is marks proudly, as he arranges their knives and forks.

sympathetically.

enough invalids at the baths; the sea- most assiduous manner, one or more mation and learns that the sum is, say, "He and his fellows are the only som is too early. Besides, young Sall- sports .- Paris La Vie Heureuse.

foaming Liamone, which, contracted in its banks, has become a torre .t.

it is very steep."

when we come to it?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

QUITE A NEAT EVASION.

Pastor Could Not Be Drawn Into Giving Direct Testimony.

The wealthy parishioner had with him his pastor, and miles of road were thrown into clouds of dust by the plunging automobile. "Halt!" commanded the officer, but no more attention was given to him than to the flitting telephone poles. Over those poles, however, sped a message, and at the next crossroads a barrier was encountered and also another representative of the law. "Not only did he break the speed law," complained the constable, when the party had assembled in court, but he also told me to go to the devil." "You lie," thundered the wealthy parishioner, "I never used such language." "We must protect our officers from profanity," intoned the justice. Then turning to the clergyman. "Perhaps this gentleman, who will not make a misstatement, will tell us whether or not the devil was mentioned in this controversy." "Your honor." pleaded the clergyman, "I and my brethren refer to his satanic majesty so frequently that any additional allusion to him

would not impress itself upon me sufficiently to remember the incident." Wanted the Worth of His Money.

\$45 a month." "At that figure, of tee call me up on the phone."

else that's goin'."-Chicago Tribune. French Writers and Sports. sume, to eat them?"-queries Marina, those of our writers who are under 35

Finally the capitalist admits that the business has really remarkable prospects and should be floated on a basis sufficient to provide for and insure the wonderful expansion of which it is capable. He then suggests that

it could be readily bonded for a figure much beyond the amount of capital asked by the manufacturer. The offer is then made by the capitalist that he will agree to place the bonds to that amount on a commission basis, and do so at once. There will be no trouble about that, as he has a man looking for just such an investment. The papers are drawn up and the manufacturer is correspondingly elated.

Suddenly, in a purely incidental way. the capitalist looks up from the blank contract which he is filling out and asks the name of the company which is to guarantee the bonds. The manufacturer is astonished and asks an explanation. He is told that in these days a bond which is not guaranteed has no chance whatever on the market; that this precaution is invariably demanded by the up-to-date bond purchaser. "But," adds the capitalist, "you will have no difficulty on that score. There are a half-dozen reliable guarantee companies with'n a block of here which will be glad to act on so substantial a proposition as yours. There is the Impregnable in this building, the Invincible in the next "All we can afford to give you, miss," block, and the Prudentia in the Prusaid the trustee of school district No. dential Bank block. Go to any one 16 to the young woman who had 'ap- of them, talk it over and if there is plied for the position of teacher, "is any trouble about getting the guaran-

course, you wouldn't expect me to Probably the manufacturer says he teach any fads," she said. "Fads?" will go to the Prudentia, because it is echoed the trustee, taken slightly in the Prudential Bank building, and aback; "why-h'm-yes, if you can he draws the inference that there is teach it we'll want that, too." "But if some connection between the bank it isn't in the curriculum-" "You and the guarantee company. Whenmay as well understand, miss, that we ever it is possible these companies loain't throwin' any money away. The cate in bank buildings in order to \$45 a month is to pay for the whole create this inference. He finds the grower, up at his house by the lake, moufflon killed on Rotondo and some thing-fads, crickalum and everything offices of the guarantee company resplendent in plate glass and mahogany, and in the elegant private office of the president he tells about his The present literary generation business and the offer of the capitalprides itself on its good health, and ist. The president contrives, if possi-"You have also a few visitors, I pre- gives itself freely up to sport. Among ble, incidentally to learn how much money he has on his person or in a years of age, one can scarcely be bank in the city or near the city. If "Oh, none to-day; there are not found who does not practise, in the he succeeds in drawing out this infor-\$1.000. he eventually makes his propo-

waterfall some three miles up this and is treated handsomely but con- erates have divided the manufacturhave ended at Guagno, leaving only a essence of the methods by which this has been worked with many variations upon hundreds of business men lookcapital carefully explains the nature hundreds of thousands of dollars in the country at large and have been ! particularly successful in Chicago. However, a very considerable number of them have been prosecuted by federal and state authorities and have been sentenced to heavy terms.

Another scheme which brought generous fortunes to its operators, and which also contains the element of potential blackmail, is the wildcat insurance fraud. The small business man was a frequent victim of, this swindle. The names of the wildcat insurance companies were invariably built upon the titles of the standard insurance companies in order to lead the public into confusing their identity. Agents for these wildcat concerns

had no difficulty in placing immense amounts of this insurance at cut rates. cure. He is taking the hot air cure The householder, the farmer, the mer- now." chant or the manufacturer figured that he had picked up a bargain in in-

Often, at the outset, a company of this stripe would pay a few small losses in scattered communities in dat Jim Jackson has sent me a sealed order to bait other residents of the lo- proposal? cality to take out more policies. But the first material loss brought matters Jes' like as ef yo' was a excavatin' to a crisis and the 'adjustor" sent to contractor on a garbage estimate!-

failed to turn in a finding more or less boldly implicating the holder of the policy in the charge of arson. Of ferred to drop the matter this ugly charge would not be made public, but if he insisted upon pressing the claim she was sitting with Mr. Staylate in of loss his good name would have to the parlor, I heard her say: "Why, suffer and the whole thing would be Tom, you haven't shaved!"-Judge. aired in court. Many of these wildcat insurance swindlers have been convicted in Chicago as a result of the energy and vigilance of the federal, state and municipal authorities, but indeed, they are so difficult! the success of these operations demonstrated that the business man is not they're not "easy."-Baltimore Ameri-

exempt from the wifes of the swin- can. dler. As a matter of fact, "sucker lists" Patient-Sorry to bring you all the of business men are in sharp demand in the offices of swindlers. They way out here, doctor. realize that the average business man Doctor-Oh, don't worry about that. has a weakness for "making money on I can see another patient and kill two the side" in ventures of wholly a dif- birds with one stone .-- Judge. ferent character from that with which his own business has made him familiar. He is trapped because he will not "How's that mining scheme of thoroughly investigate before he parts yours coming out?" with his money. "Splendid. Why we sold every cent JOHN M. GLENN, of the stock before we found the mine."-Life. Uncertain. "Has your employer any degree of

perspicacity?" "He has some queer kind of fits, but I dunno what the doctor calls it."-Baltimore American.

Flood Disaster.

With at least 500 families driven from their homes, thousands of dollars' worth of property damage, the north side of the Baltimore & Ohio rallway station under ten feet of water and both the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers now at the twenty-four foot stage and rapidly rising. Pittsburg and Allegheny county are facing a flood that will probably rival the disastrous one last March, when \$10.-000,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Russia Expects Trouble.

"Bill has given up the cold water Preliminary orders have been issued in Russia to carry out the plan for a formidable military demonstration on the Turko-Prussian frontier. "He's got married!"-Chicago Jourinvolving the organization of a compact expedition of 60,000 men. As far as is k own, however, no troops have yet been moved, but the government is making preparations in view of the Turkish mobilization in Armenia and her advances into Persia.

A Panama Mine.

Ores containing gold, silver and copper have been found in the celebrated Culebra cut of the Panama canal. This has been ascertained by chemical investigation in the laboratory of Col. H. C. Demming, state geologist of Pennsylvania. Three lots of the ore were sent here and in each the three metals were found.

William Hawley, 77 years old, of Hillman, was refused shelter at a farmhouse during the recent blizzard and nearly perished from the cold.

Arthur Hyne, the bigamist, who was sentenced to serve seven years in Bristol, Eng., is thought to be Dr. B. J. Stewart, who resided in Port Huron' a year ago.

J. Oliver Frick, immigration agent at Detroit, has been in Bay City looking for Francois La Rose and his father, Napoleon La Rose. Frick says they are aliens and professional beggars.

The postoffice at Sandy, which is situated on the intersecting lines of Mecosta, Montcalm and Newaygo counties, has been discontinued. William Westbrook, who has carried the mail between Sandy postoffice and Howard City for the past nine years, has traveled over 40,000 miles in makng his trips.

Peter Yansan, an unmarried Finn employed in the Jamestown mine, is in a critical condition with a hole in his neck and breast. Yansan placed a stick of dynamite, but it would not go into the hole he prepared, and he used a drill to draw it out again. It Are

surance and had made a material savnal. Practical. But Not Sentimental. Miss Rosebud-I s'pose yo' knows Mr. Johnson (Jim's rival)-Heavens!

"Why ?"

A Sixth Sense.

Bobby-Because last night, when

Free Translation.

Comeups more to my function, but,

Mr. Downrite-I guess that means

He Spoke Carelessly.

The Necessary Part.

Bridget's Place.

Book Agent-Good morning!

Bridget-I' wan o' thim -Life.

you the lady of the house?

Mrs. Touchem-I would invite those

report upon the los seldom, if ever, Judge. Bobby-Sister must be able to see course it was intimated that if he pre. in the dark. Mother-How so?



All things, pass away; wealth, frien to flesh and lent until Go back again, anything ou

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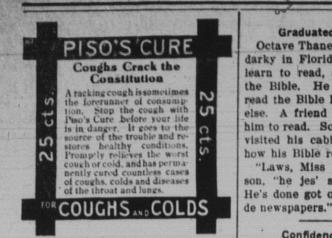
THE CHELSEA STANDARD-HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1908.

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EON.		MISTAKEN IN THEIR JUDGMENT.	TRAITS OF AFRICAN PYGMIES.	MOUTH NO PLACE FOR COINS.	DIFFERENT KIND OF SOUVENIR.	Suggesting a Topic. Little Emma was intensely inter- ested in her big sister's engagement.	To Dine, Once a Year with Cat. An eccentric old lady, a spinster of Aberdeen left a legacy of \$10,000 to a
block.	PACHITIES I	Prohibition Delegates Unable to Claim	Explorers Tell of Peculiarities of Queer	Dangerous Practice Too Frequently	English Tourist's Mind Somewhat	She had any number of preconceived	nephew, providing that he "have a
romptly.	BREVITIES	Stranger as Brother.	Race of People.	Indulged in by Women.	Hazy on American History.	ideas of what lovers talked about be-	cat to dinner with him every New
				The second of the second second	A couple of English tourists "seeing	fore they were married, and so when	Year's day." This had been a custom
		"You cannot always tell from the	Pygmies are climbers par excel-	"Women are addicted to many per- nicious habits," observed a physician,	New York" were busily occupied the	one afternoon her sister's fiance ar- rived to make a call she followed the	of the old lady herself for a long po-
ASE.	Chas Stannard has been reappoin'-	said a Chicago drummor "Many of	tree somehow If there are conven-	"but I cannot conceive of one that is	other alternoon in looking over the	sweethearts into the drawing room	sured her good luck. As may be sup-
	f Dexter.	the jolliest looking men are, under-	lent vines he uses they his his toos	more idiotic than the placing of coins	stock of a Fifth Avenue shop devoted	and took up a position directly in	posed, the fortunate 'nephew most
	postmaster has added	takers, while many of the professional	serving as thumbs, if there are no.	in the mouth while the purse or money	to the sale of indian curios and hand.	front of them as they sat on a sofa.	readily accepted the eccentric stipu-
	Dexter school oour	clowns are dyspeptic looking. I was	vines and the tree he thin he grasps	bag is being opened. Most women do	work. They were evidenciy invoscing	Clasping her hands around her knees	lation—and the \$10,000.
block. 3	he Dexter school board mas of in-	a witness to a rather amusing experi-	it with his hands and walks up; if the	this, especially in the street cars, and	In souvenirs of this barbaric land with	and gazing at the young man with a romantic expression on her ardent	Cement for Glass.
	stors in the public schools of that	ence of this kind one time out in Kan-	tree be thick he grips with his legs	this, especially in the street cars, and are doubtless unmindful of the fact that they are thereby inviting danger-	lish relatives on their return.	face, little Emma remarked eagerly:	Melt a little isinglass in spirits of
-+	the second se	and I get down appealte a pretty well crowded	The number is a second little man	ous throat and lung troubles. I have	They had chosen one or two baskets,	"I suppose now you are going to talk	wine; ad 1 a small quantity of water;
N.	hage.	three men, who afterward turned out	During a thunder storm he may be	often watched women holding coins	some beads and wampum, and several pairs of moccasins, and were now turn- ing their attention to smaller things,	about the moonlight."	warm the mixture gently over a mod-
ernoon;	The date in September 28 to	to be puchthilden and History to	hanned from the first to at the	botwoon their ling and have been	Dairs of moccasins, and were not		erate fire. When mixed by thorough-
ptly.	r has been act the	kind of a convention. At a little sta-	but if the storm only continues in vio-	very strongly tempted to utter an ad-	ing their attention to smaller things,	A Woman's Age.	ly melting it will form a perfectly transparent glue, which will unite
office, 3	tober 2.	tion along the way a tall, clerical look-	lence he changes his entreaty to beg	a beautiful girl give a conductor a	possibly for little nieces and nephews "at home." A very gaudy "pipe of	How seldom it seems to be realized	glass so nicely and firmly that the
	A chapter of the hojal hast	and seeing the only available seat in	ell-Cotton's suppearer saw a group of			subject of feminine age are really the	joint will . carcely be noticed by the
	sons was instituted in minute most	one of the double ones occupied by	pygmies in the forest seated in a wide	dirty-looking man, whose hands looked	salesman was encouraged to bring out another triffe, a harmless-looking	outcome of affectation. Those who	most critical eye,
	hursday night.			is the batt been mached for a	another triffe a narmiess-looking	are so fortunate as to be in the secre.	Children Taught to Save.
					Inatonet Bort of Object.	with women who really look 20, bu could count twice as many summer	Children Taught to Save. Children attending elementary
mings	if of \$1.000 to the	In conversation, the delegates evi-	okapi belts and the women their beads and all their finery. They were busily eating round a table in the cen-	young women in change for her dime.	a tomahawk?" he asked.	do not find that they are in the leas	schools in Devonshire, England, are to
•	a lof the university for the	har Savaral remarks were passed re	tar Fach pygmy parofully, placed	She placed it between her lips while	The Englishman's eyes gleamed-	disposed to "talk ages," but women, o	be taught the virtue of thrift. The use
	chase of rare medical works.	garding the prohibition work and the	little packet of his particular provi	she opened her money bag. Why does	here was the real thing.	the other hand who are indelibly	of the savings bank is to be explained
	The Washtenaw Light & Power	liquor traffic, and it was a noticeable	sion on the table, which was soon	I not some ingenious woman introduce		Stamped as of uncertain years	to them and in every school in which a postoffice savings bank is not avail-
and the set			laden with a supply of bananas, honey	famining wordroho that will take int	hand.	tire of anging tor comprimetry s.	a postonice savings bank is in the accom-
	The Washrenau of the business			feminine wardrobe that will take the place of the lips for holding coins Certainly she would be a benefactor	"Why, John," she said, "don't buy	barefaced allusions to their antiquity —The Lady's Pictorial.	mend that a "penny" bank be es-
ock,	furnishing our people with light	touched him on the shoulder and said	were changing camp and by this cere monial feast, invoked the supremu	Certainly she would be a benefactor	that, we've bought one of those al		tablished.
	d water with a vim that augurs	"Brother, are you truly making the	monial feast, invoked the suprem	to her sex."	ready, in Washington, don't you	Science and God.	
	of water when a the Trenton Times	good fight?" "Ves" replied the min	spirit to give them good luck in thei		"But that wasn't a tommyhawk," he	min tate I and Walmin's tramondans	If you suffer from indigestion, consti-
	the second secon	Intovial looking man fland the has	1 new hunting grounds.		shipstod "they called it something	Knowledge never shook ms faich. To	pation, feel mean and cross, no strength or appetite, your system is unhealthy. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes
	the industry is almost the great	ones, coo. The a whisky salesman.	and the second	On Their First Appearance Many Con	else."	a man in religious dimcuites he	Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the system strong and healthy. 35c,
1.	t single industry in the United	GAVE HIS NAME TO VEHICLE	COULDN'T DODGE THESE TAXES	sidered Them Indecorous.	And he paused, his mind strugglin		
lich.	The product of the poultry		Births, Marriages and Deaths Onc	It is hard to think back to the day	with the intricacy of American his	book myself, being wholly occupied	
LL,	ates. The mountry each year	Army Doctor First to See Possibilitie	Source of English Revenue.	when men did not wear trousers suc	"Oh, I know," he breathed with	a with science, which I find full of the	8
	and in this country mounts to about \$500,000,000.	of "Buckboard."		as now encase the limbs of all th	sigh of disgusted recollection, that	L Criticaco or doar maa	
herell.	mounts to about \$500,000,000		Pleased with his morning's work-		o was Georg ; Washington's blawste	me contented with the religion of m	y
meren.	The state tax ' commission's as	"There are few persons who know	o in taxes—the capitalist leaned back i	0 believe that these garments were b m many considered immoral on their first	hatchet."	childhood!"-Black and White.	A New Back for an Old One-How it is
	ssment of railways as given ou	t how the name of 'buckboard' came t be applied to a vehicle," says	his chair, lighted a cigar and talke	d appearance, and that one of the most	MOTH & INSTINCT WAS STRONG	a	Done in Michigan.
	starday is \$207,630,500, an increas	writer "It was 'way back in th	e agreeably.	numerous of all religious denomin	A•	Chess as a Ceremonial.	e The back aches at times with a dull,
	has been of \$112,500. The ta	^X '20s, when the transportation of	"In the past," he said, "governmen	tions for a long while forbade its mi	Old Lady Ready to Aid Any One Sh	Is one amusement that is not quite a	S and restless piercing pains shoot across
ts No- e 63.	pread amounts to \$3,658,864.6	7 goods, wares and merchandise was a	1. were wiser. They levied taxes the could not be sworn off. There was			financi That's a gam	a like section of the kidneys and again the
k.	hich is \$241,539.08 higher than	a most entirely by wagon. A Dr. Buc was then in charge of military store	for instance, the English birth tax	It is a fact that trousers, introduce	d A woman who looked as if she ha	line and the game	A light are an lame to stood is agony. My
Місн.		was then in charge of ministry see	the seventeenth century. A labor	er by the duke of Wellington came	n a commutar's ticket in her handba	g sadly gaze before them for nours	that the this condition You can not
н,	De Wilmer D. Greene, of Jack	- west. In east Tennessee much dif	n. paid two shillings as birth tax; a du	slowly and were for a long time look	kept a long line of customers waitin	bare a dead friend the most solem	n reach the cause. Exchange the bad
•,	lid sorry suddenly Monday	culty was experienced by reason of th	Paid £30. You couldn't get round	to the and and approximate the second approxi	in a New York bank one morning I	ceremonial in his honor we could thin	h reach the cauce. Fol- k back for a new and stronger one. Fol- low the example of this Michigan citi- zen:
	non, died very studienty monday	rough roads and there were freque	the station of the dead, from a shilling				
urance.	The Date of Dates	t tunning Dr. Duck overhauled th	to £25. That, too, could not	be And now, should any sober-mind			Mrs. J. W. Ryan, living at 1709 Seventh street, Port Huron, Mich., says: "I can
k.		il suifi and shandoning the wag	in l'uoupeu.	gentleman venture to lay these u	of such generous pl	U- Dial b missouri -	enough very favorably of Doan's Kidney
	and two brothers, Edward an			to quitous and ugly garments aside, a	nd portions that she could not be c	ir- In Allanta Classon Engaget	pills as I have used them in my family
	Arthur, of Ypsilanti. Funeral se	on the axles or hung below and t	he like yourself paid half a grown	on, prance down the street clad in the brief knee-breeches and hose of h	he cumnavigated. There was nothing do but wait and wonder what her bu	"They say," reflected Uncle Alle	en for at least five years and they have
	time many hold Tuesday.	stores were loaded in such a mann	er nke yoursen, paid nan a crown.		ur ness was. T) cashier himself was	in Sparks, "that this new singer-what	's never laned to My husband has been a
mers.	The village of South Lyon h	that there were no further delays fro breakdowns and the stores safe	every servant, on your dog, on eve	ry the accusation of being an indecord	us doubt, but w ed politely to see.	Totroggini in it? Thonk Voll	suffer from kidney complaint for years.
	1 1' making it t	10 Dictando milo data tare sta	horse, on your carriage, your hear	th. trifler	"There, vo. g man," she annound	cu - l' there all say sho's a greater sin	His back was very lame and sore and Be the kidney were weak and if he caught
17	i to clean i	ce amergency too the load could	be your windows, watches, clocks, wi	gs, So much has custom to do with o	ur triumphantly, the cashier after p	ut- or than Patti That's going to ma	ke cold it always settled in his kidneys and
	and any from the side walks. Th	is shifted or taken on in a nurry.	Di and annullas "	al, sartorial morals!	ting her pencil in her mouth for t fiftieth time, "there is a prescripti	the the the first thing you kno	w. cansed him much pain and suffering.
IER.	may be a good law, but it rath	DUCK S CAAMDIE WAS TONOTON,		He Had No Objection.	that has been in our family for	the second	try Often he was so bad he could not st of
B,			the FRIGHTFUL DEGREE OF COI	.D. "We-we want you to marry u	s, years. It will knock that cold of you	the share tone it ign't go h'incke!"	ist lie in one position and when attacked in this way he always appealed to Doan's
or day.		he soon much hauling was done by	1	said the blushing young man, in	idi- endwise. Hustle right out and get	it to show can it isn't bo, b justice	Kidney Pills and obtained certain and
3	laboring men a chance and let t	he use of wheels, axles and boards or		in cating a young woman with downed	ast filled and be sure and soak your f	An Unsought Encouragement.	lasting relief. One of our daughters had an attack of backache last summer
	expense go into the taxes How			eyes and smiling face who stood		"I'm awfully stupid at reparted	e, and Doan's Kidney Pills also cured her.
A. M.	Democrat.	forming closely to the original id	ea,	step behind him. "Come in," said the minister, i	and let your cold run on." The smiles that went round w	ere said the young woman who did	nt We all hold a very high opinion of
as fol-	The lower dam at East Manches	ter though few suspect the source of	ception of the degree of cold re	pre- he endeavored to ease their em	par- kindly ones, it seemed so good to m	eet "I know a girl who was just as s	Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents
pril 14,	on the Raisin river, which afford		AR sented by the 80 degrees of frost		oon a universal "mother" ready to cod	die pid and got over it by practicin	

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ar. 17, April 14,	on the Raisin river, which afforded		sented by the 80 degrees of frost re-	assment for a moment; but he soon	a universal "mother" ready to coddle	pid and got over it by practicing."	Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,
7, Aug. 11, nual meeting	power for the electric light plant		orded from certain parts of Russia. d	ecided that it was useless to try. "Will you be married with a ring?"	any human being that she thought	said the young man who thought she	Remember the name Doan's and take
, Dec. 1. St.	and flour mill, was washed away last	Massachusetts Giri nerused to the	Sir Leopold McClintock tells how in one of his Arctic expeditions a sallor h	e inquired.	leeded her ministrations.	meant it. Question-Did the young woman	
e. 27. Visiting	Friday night by the extreme high	Count and Denounced Him.	was foolish enough to do some outdoor	The young man turned a helpless	WAS OF THE EARTH, EARTHY.	smile at this encouragement?	
	water, doing considerable damage	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	work at precisely this temperature.	aze on his companion, and then		An ver-Not so you could notice it.	It is the business of the
aroney, Sec.	and in consequence the village will	Mass Angela Pawlow, daughter of a	His hands froze and when he rushed into the cabin and plunged one of	ooked at the minister. "If you've got one to spare and it	Little Baby Vincent Not Pleased with	Put Away Idea of Failure.	
	to without abactric lights for some	merchant absolutely refused to go on [them into a basin of water so cold	can come out o' the two dollars, I	Implied Compliment.	Learn to speak the language of suc-	Union Trust Company of
TIONEER.		with the marriage ceremony that was	was the hand that the water was in-	more she'd like it." he said at last	There is an eternal masculine as	cess. Think success. Never talk fail-	Detroit to administer estates.
For informa-		to unite her to Basyl Mullinski, who	stantly converted into a block of ice.	Youth's Companion	in the stand formining and in	ure because failure is nothing-sim	It has an experienced and
-Herald office,	It is not likely that any criminal	owner of an estate in Russia.	At 25 degrees, Dr. Kane says, "the mustache and under lip form pendu-	On a Banana Farm.	there is an eternal remaine, and in the young masculine animal of the	you know about the world and its	It has an emperior organs
tion bills and	It is not likely that any criminal	The metrices	lous beads of dangling ice. Put out	It is estimated that a single build (.)	statent with his dignity and strength	people the bigger you will be because	capable office force organ-
	cases will be tried during the March	eight o'clock. The church was crowded	your tongue and it instantly freezes to	bananas coming from South America	at abarrator to be considered too good	unconsciously you will assume the di	ized for that purpose.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	term of the Washtenaw circuit court.	with friends and relatives. The bride- groom had answered an exultant	this icy crusting. Your chin has a trick of freezing to your upper jaw by	passes through not less than 12 pairs	develops early. This was shown the	mensions of that of which you are a	It conducts the affairs of
INKER.	rucie are nice dupes on the assurely	"Vos" to the usual question, and the	the luting aid of your beard; my eyes	aboard a ship en route to a northern	other day by a very little man named Vincent, who is so small that his		all estates, large or small,
hester, Mich.	but the only one that may be tried	bride, in a white silk wedding dress	have often been so glued as to show	market. As soon as the tree is cut	knowledge of the use of words is as	Too Fond of His Own Goods.	
ice.	are those of Thomas Ellis, the motor-	with long veil and wedding bouquet, seemed to smile as Father Basin turned to her and asked: "Will thou	that even a wink was unsafe."	and a large bunch detached it is swung on to the head of a native	vet very rudimentary. The little girl,	Marie Lloyd, the English music-nail	committed to its care, effi-
DV	man charged with manslaughter in	turned to her and asked: "Will thou		laborer and started to the collecting	who is older, had returned from Sun- day school, and grandmamma had	star, had been describing at a dinner an actor whose career drink had	ciently and expeditiously.
RY, IIGAN.	me consion on main street, Aun Al-	take unto thee this man to be thy	About three o'clock one morning, ac-	point on the plantation. Long lines of	asked her, on general principles, what	ruined. "Yes," said Miss Lloyd, "he	Its services are of the
ished 1847.	bor, last September, and James Hill,	lawfully wedded husband?"	cording to Toby, M. P., T. P. O'Connor	natives may be seen filing from the	the lesson was about.	was a frightful drinker. As hard a	the berthe and its charges
S COMPANY,	charge with statutory offense.	The bride dropped her hand from the arm of the bridegroom. She	was orating in the house of commons to 12 or 15 members lying about in	depths of the banana forest, bearing the bunches of fruit.		drinker, in fact, as an ancient York-	highest value and its charges
gest and most	II. L. Loomis has sold his property	turned and faced the crowded church	various stages of drowsiness. Sir Pat-	When the bunches are all gathered	girl indefinitely, and then, seeing a pos- sible application, she turned to the	shire tavern keeper on whose tomb is inscribed: 'He has lost his best	are reasonable.
in the United	on Church street to Erastus Cooper,	and answered loudly:	rick O'Brien was among them, and	they are put on a car and carried to	baby, adding, "And you are a little	customer."	
in the United ith our agents	the deal being consummated Wed-	"No: he has been untarthear to	now and then rescuing himself with a start from falling asleep, audibly en-	the wharf, where they are unloaded	angel, aren't you, Vincent?"	7	Betroit, Michigan
eful attention.	nesday morning. Mr. and Mrs.	belore marriage.	gaged in conversation. "I protest	and again passed through a chain of hands to the ship's hold.	Baby might have been expected to be pleased at this compliment, affec-		
ER, Agent,	Loomis expect to leave Grass Lake,	Then the girl ran down the aisle to	against this disorderly conduct," ex-		tionately given, but not at all. He	monkey wouldn't please my husband."	
Chelsea phone	but have not yet decided on their	har mother The audience was dum-	claimed Mr. O'Connor at length; "the honorable baronet is constantly inter-	Buckwheat Cakes.	screwed up his small face, threw all	Vendor-"But madam will find it eas-	DETROIT
Thisses Dr.	future location. As Mr. Loomis is	founded. Before it really appreciated what had happened the church officials	rupting me." "Sir," replied Sir Pat-	The blue blood of old New England! Do you know where it came from?	the force of his small mind into the	e ier to find another husband than to get a monkey like that for three	
Chicago Ry.	required to give almost immediate	had cleared the church.	rick with a graceful bow, "the honor-	Buckwheats. The genuine buckwheat	and hunst out	piasters."-Translated for Transatlan	BUSINESS
June 18, 1907	possession he will sell his household		able gentleman misinterprets my mo-	cakes are of a steel-blue color, and as	"No I had how"	tic Tales from Le Rire.	DUSINLOS
lt-7:42 a. m.,	good at public auctionGrass Lake		tive. I interrupted, it is true. But it was with the intention of waking	tough as Harveyized plate for battle ship armor. Only an ostrich can di			UNIVEDCITY
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n-9:48 a. m.,	1	theories but no two of them agree.		turers of this flour mix a lot of corn	Scotchman were walking arm in arm	n that of Cheone of the Gizeh group. I	Stands ready to help young men and
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:36, 8:40, 10:10	ing of Bridgewater, at that time	Clovis I., andother with Louis VII., an-	to morrow by acquiescence	the wheat and the mo	ly, when they came to a gasometer The Irishman said to the Englishman	sonry, is 450 feet high and the tota	thousands of young people, and give us a
until 10:10 p.	called Hixon, was held in a barn on	other with one of the German kings of the twelfth century and still an- other with the Romans. All that is	and is perpetuated by tradition; till at	lasses browns the cakes. In this man	"What is that thing called?" The Eng	weight of the stone in this mammoth monument has been estimated as over	
tionly. 3: a m. then	the farm now owned by Lloyd Conk	other with one of the and still an- of the twelfth century and still an- other with the Romans. All that is definitely settled is the fact that since the twelfth century the fleur-de-lis has	last the hoary abuse shakes the gray	ner we have partly civilized the buck	lishman said: "I don't know. Ask ou	Ir a non non tong	F. President, R. J. Bennett, C. A., C. P. A., Principal, 15 Wi cox ave., Detroit, Mich.
rs until 11:50	in. However, the first meeting o	definitely settled is the fact that since t the twelfth century the fleur-de-lis has the twelfth century the emplem of	hairs of antiquity at us and give the self out as the wisdom of ages. Thu	wheat.	friend Sandy." The Irishman, turnin to the Scotchman, said: "What is that		-0
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	fue nouse of David Brooks on the	been employed as the emblem, of French royalty." The nature of the emblem is also in dispute. An old	made to yield to the long success.of.	Mr. Nurox-Seems to me like thes	e the Scotchman. "Be jabers," replie	d when an old maid gets a totte "ch	
s, Rings,					o the Irishman, "if that is a dinna ke	n, says the philosopher of tony	t
s, 11111501	nowe was elected supervisor and	emblem is also in the representation tradition makes it the representation g of the filly given by the angel to another theory	the avetom at the present day	talk about other lorks numble beau	it's the biggest dinna ken I ever see in all me loife."	her friends see her, tries to blush	
ms and	hold Magne clerk. At a meeting	g of the fifty given by the angel to e Clovis at his baptism. Another theory is that it was adopted by Louis VII	Its stronghold, with all those not im	nin's. Mrs. Nurox-How come?	the second s	and runs to her room to read it. That'	
	was always a lollowing the nam	is that it was adopted by Louis VII in allusion to his name, Louis Florus	mediately interested in it, is the rever mediately interested in it, is the rever	Mrs. NI've heard Lord Needeig	h Peter Piper's P's." There was a novel lingual compe	to make people think it's from	The state of the second
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ortment of	All things, my lord, in this worl	After children lie to you persuad	that ever lived there is a time to work and a time to play. When work	Unconscious Humor.	pickled peppers." In each case a re ord was taken by a gramophone, an	nd £300,000 a year. The French peop	invention is probably patentable. Communication
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DISPUTES TRUTH OF PROVERB.

Who Disbelieves That One Man Laughter Aids Digestion.

"I don't know whether nature fitted me out with a different sort of digestive apparatus from the average man," remarked a magazine reader, who looked up from the printed page. edifice called success. "Here is a writer who sets it down as a solemn fact that 'laughter and good cheer are enemies of dyspepsia.' Now

of good stories are told or amusing morning, a few breaths of fresh air towns are modern and substantial; speeches made and I laugh more than taken every day in the open air, and a and the voice of the railroad is heard usual the result for me is an aggra- brisk, even walk, during which care in the land. It is, in short, a good, vated attack of indigestion. More is peremptorily banished from the hard-working state.- Metropolitan than this, and although I never drink mind, will either separately or col- Magazine. anything in the way of intoxicants, I lectively accomplish as much, if not am certain to have an attack of hic- more, toward reducing nervous ills coughs as a result of laughing, which than a sea voyage under the best conalways amuses my friends who are ditions. aware of my non-drinking habits. I present the anomalous picture of perhaps being the only man at the table who The or gin of cards lies far back in has not taken a drink of any kind and the hidde antiquity of Asia, no record yet my actions are those of a man who so far having been found to unravel had decidedly too much liquor. You the source. It was from the distant can't make me believe that old saw Orient that cards, along with chess,

about laughter being good for diges- were first introduced into southern tion, in spite of the solemn gentleman Europe, Spain and Italy, especially. who wrote this article." The earliest of these cards have been lost, unfortunately, and no record of

The Hearty Laugh.

them preserved. We have faith in the man who can laugh heartily. It is not only a sign of health and good nature, but an indication of the spirit of looking on for gold," said the mournful person. supposed to elapse between the third tributes so much to success. The wisdom and sanctity of a man is no longer estimated by the length of his countenance, nor by his refusal to unbend his dignity so far as to laugh on thing and trying to get in on it." occasion. The cheeriul smile, the

frank, open laugh, are two of the most helpful influences which a man is able The first step toward knowing li e, to bestow on comrade or friend, and knowing business and testing the few of us have been so unfortunate value of opportunity is to know ouras to have failed to experience the selves. Fully 90 per cent. of all busibenefits of both. Let us all wear a ness education is objective in characsunny countenance, therefore, not ter. It deals with every condition in further than others can make a dollar. only for-our own happiness but for life except the one most important These have a sense of fitness and nice our neighbors and friends.-Farm Life. factor-ourselves.

Her Troubles with French.

worse forms of her native

Admiration for the Rogue. Mario is six years old, and her If the truth is to be told I suppose parents are so anxious she should we all have a sneaking sympathy for bright, giving a contentment not foundspeak French correctly and fluently the rogue. The black sheep of the in those of more pretentious claims. that they employ a governes; of that family is always first favorite with his race to be with their daughter all the mother and his aunts; the heroes of time. Marion is a little pitcher with Smiles' "Self-Help" will never be half big ears, and she picks up slang and so popular as Robin Hood or Rob Roy. longed to one of the vessels of

tarky in Florida who was anxious to learn to read, so that he could read the Bible. He said that if he could read the Bible he would want nothing else. A friend of the narrator taught He was in no small measure responhim to read. Some time afterward she sible for the early organization of the visited his cabin and asked his wife navy of Japan. He was twice decorhow his Bible reading was getting on. ated by the mikado for his services. "Laws, Miss Fanny," said this per For several years he was the comple-

Graduated from the Bible. Octave Thanet tells a story of an old

Exercise for Nervousness.

Origin of Cards.

The Greed for Gold.

Know Yourself.

son, "he jes' suttinly kin read fine ment organizer of all newly built He's done got outen de Bible an' into ships in the service and he trained the first Japanese recruits in naval gunnery. He was the only European Confidence and Success. who ever held the mikado's commis-The man who has mastered his tem.

per, disciplined his mind, schooled sion. himself so as to conform to the amen-

The Light in the East.

ities and pleasantries of life is on the broad road to success, for others will One must not confuse youth with be attracted towards him as the flies crudity. To those who fancy Oklahoto honey, he will beget confidence, and ma the home of picturesque, careless confidence is one of the corner stones | cowboys; of Indians continually seekwhich must be laid strong and deep ing the warpath for amusement; of before you can commence to build the one-story buildings; of laboring stage coaches always in imminent danger of hold-up by masked desperadoes,

there is nothing but disappointment. cheer are enemies of dyspepsia.' Now whenever I go to a dinner where a lot through in your bedroom night and sition; the Indian is peaceful; the

When Do We Dream?

There has been much discussion a to whether one dreams only on fallin; to sleep and during the act of waking up or whether dreams take place at any time during sleep. While not definitely determined as yet, the evi dence seems to be rather in favor of the view that one may dream at any time during the night, or the whole night through. Dreaming is common to perfectly healthy persons, and in itself is no evidence of disorder .- Dr. Frederick Peterson, in Harper's Maga

zine. Curiosity. "It's a deplorable thing, this greed Mr. Stubb-Yes, Maria, 20 years is

"Of course," answered Mr. Sirius Bark- and fourth acts. er. "If the greed for gold were not so | Mrs. Studies-Do tell! Then we general, you and I might have a must certainly stay.

Mr. Stubb-Ah, you are interested chance to get some. It's a case of too many people recognizing a good in the play? Mrs. Stubb-Yes, I want to see the

change in the style of hat the heroine wears.

True Economy.

Economy is generalship in little things. Some women by the magic of W 1/2 of N W 1/4 their habits can make a dime go arrangement. They can contrive to so manage that they always seem to be Land on the county line 10 flourishing. These are the women who make simple homes beautiful and

Anchor from the Armada. An anchor, supposed to have be-

Helped to Model Japanese Navy. Commander William Frederic Ham-mond died recently in Japan. He began life as a British naval seaman, went out to Japan with the first naval mission from that country and rose to be an officer in the Japanese fleet, He was in no small measure respon-

Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for and in beha t of said State. SCHEDULE A. Collect

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North 3 rods in width of Lot 19..... Parcel of land bounded north by land of J. H. Kerzy, south by land of Crosby, east by land of Dolson, west by First avenue.... Parcel of land bounded north, south and west by land of Reinhart, east by Hamilton street Parcel of land bounded north by land of D. Fox, east by Hamilton street, west by land of D. Fox, east by Hamilton street, west by land of D. Fox, east by Hamilton street, south by Ellis street, south by Cross Boulevard, east by land of J. H. Taylor Parcel of land bounded north by Ellis street, south by Cross Boulevard, east by land of J. H. Taylor Parcel of land bounded north by Ellis street, south by Cross Boulevard, east by land of J. H. Taylor Parcel of land bounded north by Ellis street, south by Cross Boulevard, east by land of J. H. Parcel of land bounded north by Ellis street, south by Cross Boulevard, east by land of J. H. Parcel of land bounded CITY OF YPSILANTI. 21 24 2 04 1 63 8 23 7 09 Parcel of land bounded north by Ellis street, south by land of Saun-ders, east by Summit street, west by land of Long estate and land of Sanders Parcel of land commencing 138 feet north of the 1 78 31 74 138 feet north of the northeast 'corner of Adams and Ellis street, the thence east 110 feet, thence west 110 feet, thence west 110 feet, thence south 60 feet to place of beginning...... Parcel of land bounded 7 34 Parcel of land bounded north and west by land of E. Peck, east by land of Mrs. Weyburn, south by Mrs. Weyburn, south by alley Parcel of land bounded north by land of Julia Fletcher, south by land of Forrester Brewing Co., east by Prospect street, west by Grove street,.... Parcel of land commencing 4 rods north of the north-east corner of Davis and Prospect street, thence 1 02 11 39 2 96 Prospect street, thence north 5 rods and 8 feet, north 5 rods and 8 feet, thence east 12 rods, thence south 5 rods and 8 feet, thence west 12 rods..... Parcel of land bounded west by Prospect street, north and east by land of Julia Fletcher, south by land of Simpson..... Parcel of land bounded north and east by alley, south by land of Chris. Oemke, west by Grove street 1 90 9 49

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD-HERALD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1908.



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	LOCAL ITEMS.	ments to move to Lansing.	2
		Miss Helene Steinbach is again study- ing piano at the school of music in Ann Arbor.	č
	Saturday, February 22, is Washington birthday and is a legal holiday.	The Misses Kate and Alice Gorman, of Detroit, have sold their farm in Lyndon to Henry Stoffer.	Ę
	Born, Friday, February 14, 1908, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dancer a daughter The K. of P. Lodge of Chelsea is making arrangements for a party in the	The H. S. Holmes' Mercantile Co. will hold a ten days sale of notions com- mencing Saturday of this week.	CI
	near future. George Eisele has sold his farm in Freedom to Charles F. Lamparter. Con- sideration \$2,800.	Adam Eppler had to kill one of the best horses he owned this morning. The animal was kicked by another horse Wednesday night.	******
****	Wm. Rothfuss, of Sharon, reports seeing a robin near his residence on Tuesday, February 11.	E. W. Daniels, the auctioneer, informs The Standard-Herald, that the auction sale of Henry C. Piorce, on Tuesday amounted to over \$4,000.	
	M. B. Millspaugh is making arrange- ments to move from Sylvan to the Irwin residence on South street.	Martin Schaible, who has occupied the W. H. Dancer farm in Lima for some years past will move to a farm one mile	
	A number of telephone poles about about town were blown down by-the high wind last Friday night.	south of Francisco about March 1st. There will be a progressive pedro social held in St. Mary's hall, Friday	
	Rev. Fr. Considine was in Marshall Tuesday, where he attended the ob- sequies of the Rev. Fr. Peter A. Baart.	evening of this week. Admission, 15 cents. All are invited to be present. There will be a regular review of	
	The blizzard of the past twenty-four hours was the most severe one of the season, and the railroad service is badly crippled.	of this week. A full attendance is	E
	Geo. Webb, of North Lake has just had placed in his residence a 16 light Colts gas plant. The work was done by E. L. Hadley.	to sell at public auction, on March 12th his personal property, on the Kempf farm, south of Chelsea. F. D. Merithew,	
	O. C. Burkhart and L.T. Freeman spent several days of the past week in north- ern Michigan, where they purchased a car load of horses.	County Treasurer Otto Luick sent a check Saturday of \$30,000 to the auditor general, representing the state taxes	444444444
	Milo A. Shaver, who recently opened a shoe shop in the rear of Shaver's bar- ber shop, has placed in stock a line of	treasurer will not be made until March.	*******
	shoe dressing and ice creepers. Next Tuesday evening will be the regu- lar meeting of the L. O. T. M. M. Every	dent, Supt. Ausbaugh, Ypsilanti: secre-	
	member is requested to be present as an old-fashioned spelling match will be held.	tary, Mrs. Trussell, Milan; executive committee, Supt. E. E. Gallup, Chelsea; Miss Lulu Fairbanks, Saline; Supt. Washburn Dextor: Miss Carrie Dickon	uuuu
	Michael Keppler has rented the H. C Pierce farm on the Manchester road Mr. Keppler has worked the Wheele farm north of Chelsea for the last five	Ann Arbor; Evan Essary, Ann Arbor.	MI144
	years.	street, met at their home last Saturday evening. The event was a surprise	E

will leave the last of this week for party in honor of the 45th anniversary Cleveland and Buffalo, where they will of the birth of Mr. O'Connor. The purchase their stock of millinery for guests left a number of presents as a the spring and summer trade.

Thomas Fallon, of Wheeling, West enjoyable evening. irginia, died at his home in that city The dramatic entertainment, Lights

Wednesday, February 19, 1908. Mr.

A sleigh load of the members of the

Junior class of the Chelsea public school

reminder of the evening. Refreshments were served and all present report an

and Shadows of the Great Rebellion,

St. Mary's parochial schools, was re-

peated in the opera house Monday eve-

hours later. The deceased was the

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WINTER GOODS

Continued into February.

Bargains during January will be followed by still greater bargains during February. All warm winter goods especially must be disposed of in order to reduce our stock to normal. Right now when needed most we offer you an opportunity to secure suitable wearing apparel for zero weather at a saving of from twenty-five to fifty per cent. No disappointment here. Nothing old or out of date. No shoddy plunder, but the highest of high grade wearing apparel, made to our order by the largest and most reliable manufacturers in the land, can be had here, now at less than cost of material.

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All Women's, Misses' and Children's Winter Coats, now on hand, will be disposed of this month. Price cuts no figure. We have marked them down to most nothing. Think of it, Misses' and Children's Coats at \$1 00, \$2.00 and \$3 00. Ladies ackets and Long Coats at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$7.50 Fur Collars and Muffs reduced to 1-2 regular

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Ladies' Waists 1-4 off. Ladies' Skirts 1-4 off. Ladies' Shawls 1-4 off. Woolen Underwear 1-4 off. Sweaters 1-4 off.

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Woolen and Cotton Bed Blankets 1-4 off. Pants 1-4 off.

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Dress Goods 1-4 off. Eiderdowns 1-4 off Shirting Flannels 1-4 off. Knit Fascinators 1-4 off. Regular 8c Outings now 5c yard. Regular 10c to 12c Outings now 8c yard. Lonsdale and Fruit Bleached Cotton 10c yard. Best quality yard wide Percales 12 1-2c-yard. Best quality Prints from 6c to 7c yard. Children's Hosiery 10c worth 15c. Ladies' Fleece Lined Underwear 25° worth 40c. CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. All Men's Boys' and Children's Cloth Overcoats 1-3 off. Every garment new this season. Look at them. You can't resist buying when you see the values.

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hing for a Christmas present. Primroses 10c. Cyclamens 25c 35c. Extra fine Lettuce and Parsley.

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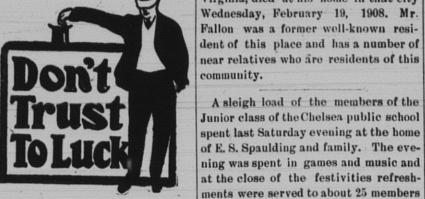


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Announcement

February 27,

Will Present

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With the Original New York Cast

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W. J. Small, of Flint, a carriage painter has accepted a position with A. G. Faist and will have charge of the painting department. Mr. Small has rented one of the houses owned by J. A. Maroney, on McKinley street and will move his family to Chelsea.

community.

Fred Koch, who has been spending the past three months with his parents in Sylvan, left Saturday to join his & Savings Bank regiment at Fort Wayne. He expects to go to the Philippines in a short time as his regiment leaves for Francisco

bought here this season.

from Detroit about March 1. Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, of Dexter town ship, died Monday, February 17, 1908,

aged 60 years. The deceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs. John Kelly, of Chelsea. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from St. Mary's church, Pinck- the civil war. These records are printney, Rev. Fr. Comerford officiating.

forty-four in all, and may be obtained Dancer & Kendall the first of this by writing to the adjutant-general at week purchased of Max Pierce twelve Lansing, giving the name of the soldier whose record is wanted, stating the head of young cattle that averaged in weight 1,350 each. The animals will regiment. Each soldier is entitled to be shipped to the eastern market this one book, and the widow, eldest son or week and is said to be the finest daughter, if the soldier is dead.

bunch of beef animals that have been Attorneys for the Chicago sausage makers who are engaged in a lawsuit

with the state to determine what in-Died, Saturday, February 15, 1908, gredients may lawfully be used in the the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. manufacture of sausage are desirous of Wm. Fischer, of Lima. The child was having the attorney-general's department join them in taking testimony in various states of the union as to the popular understanding of what sausage is. It is also desired that the attorneygeneral's department cause a suspension

of prosecutions for violating the pure food laws until the case can be finally disposed of. Attorney-General Bird will not consent to either arrangement. He will advise the dairy and food detions from the best literature of the partment to continue its prosecutions, of local dealers for selling sausages conday. The musical part of the program taining cereals and water. will consist of vocal solos by Misses

Crane and Bacon, and instrumental Soothes itching skin. Heals cuts or music by Miss Wright and Mr. Pierce, burns without a scar. Cures piles, salt drum. Admission children and high rheum, eczema any itching. Doan's school students 15 cents, adults 25 cents. Ointment. Your druggist sells it.

N. P. SCHENK & CO ning to a well filled house. The different parts were handled with considerable ability and the specialties between acts were all well rendered. The drama was one of the best ever given by home talent and the proceeds went to a worthy cause, the education of the children. Michigan Indians. Auction Sales. Mrs. Mary D. Ives, of Unadilla died John R. Gates having sold his farm he From four to five thousand Michigan at Ionia, Tuesday evening, February 18, Indians are to receive about \$30 apiece, will sell the following personal property 1908. Mrs. Ives was a guest at the from an appropriation of about \$150,000 at public auction, on the premises one home of her niece and was shopping carried by the urgent deficiency bill half mile east of Chelsea, on Tuesday, when she was stricken down with and immediately available as soon as February 25, 1908, commencing at 10:30 apoplexy and was removed to the home the bill is signed by the president. o'clock a. m., 31 head of cattle, consist-Senator Burrows Tuesday offered an ing of 11 Jersey cows-9 of them new where she passed away some three

widow of the late S. G. Ives, who was a the interior department undertake the Holstein cows and several head of young prominent resident of Chelsea for a distribution of the money, which is to cattle. This herd of milch cows is one of number of years. The remains were pay up a balance of long standing under the best in the county. Their test being brought to Gregory Wednesday and the certain treaties and annuities due the from 4.3 to 5.1, an average of 4.6, which is considered a No. 1 test. The animals funeral will be held at that place Fri- Michigan Ottawas and Chippewas. Without other provision the distri- are all well bred and in fine condition. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The interment will be at Williamsville. bution would have to be made by the 125 breeding ewes, 2 Shropshire rams court of claims and as that court has no good work horse, 6 tons of tame hay, 50

It may interest our readers, and esroster and record of the Indians it bushels of cats, 12 milk cans. Good pecially the old soldiers, who possibly would have to go to the expense of lunch and hot coffee served at noon. are not informed, that there has been making an Indian census of Michigan Plenty of good barn room. In case of published by the state a series of regwhich would cost a considerable sum, storm the sale will be conducted under imental records giving the name and which would be paid out of the appro- shelter. E. W. Daniels, auctioneer. D. address and other information of each

amendment to the, bill providing that milch; 8 Durham cows-4 new milch; 2

priation, thus cutting down the amount E. Beach, clerk. of each Indian. The Burrows amendment places the busines in the hands of the interior de-

Mrs. M. A. Heatley will sell at public partment which already has a list of auction on the Heatley farm in Lyndon, the Indians and can therefore quickly seven miles north of Chelsea and one mile west of North Lake on Thursday, Feband cheaply pay out the money.

Redwood Canyon.

Redwood Canyon, an area of 295 acres which are new milch with calves by comprising several fine groves of red- their sides, two good work horses, 75 woods, situated near Mill Valley, Marin good sheep, 11 hogs, line of farm tools, county, California, has been presented 10 tons tame hay, and 50 bushels of by its owner, William Kent, to the corn. E. W. Daniels, auctioneer, Geo

ruary 27, commencing at one o'clock p.

m., the following: Seven cows, three of

The Chelsea Markets.

Butter.....

Eggs.....

Potatoes.....

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50 to 1

nation, and has been accepted by the Doody, clerk. federal government as a national park. This was done at the suggestion of a member of the United States Forestry Department, in order to preserve the ing prices: Wheat, red or white..... canyon from a water company, which Rye.... proposed to strip it of its beauty and Oats

convert it into a reservoir. A condem- Barley per hundred nation suit to compel Mr. Kent to sell Beans. when he deeded the land to the United Cows, good States and begged that the gift be ac- Veals jacent ridges covered with brush and will use them to protect the canyon Chickens, spring. from destruction by fire-Scientific Fowls.... American.

Notice to Taxpayers.

Taxes are now due and must be paid Onions..... Apples..... Cabbage per dozen..... on or before February 29, 1908. Ralph Freeman, Treas.



RENTS, REAL ESTATE; FOUND LOST WANTED ETC.

FOR SALE-A poney, buggy, harness, a 10 egg incubator almost new. Inquire of Mrs. Nancy LaBar, R. F. D. 3, Chelsea.

LOST-Monday, February 10, between North Lake and Chelsea a genuine buffalo robe. Finder return to The Standard-Herald office or myself and receive reward. John Schiller. 4

TO RENT-A farm of 80 acres in good state of cultivation, good buildings. Also for sale a good work horse and a kitchen range. Inquire of Alvin Baldwin, Chelsea, R. F. D. 5. 2tf

FOR RENT on easy terms the Junius Beal farm situated one and a half miles west of Chelsea on the terri-torial road. John Kalmbach. 3

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MILO A. SHAVER.

born September 13, 1907. The funeral was held from the home of the parents Tuesday, Rev. Koehler, of Manchester. officiating. The remains were interred in the cemetery at Dexter. Thursday, February 27, the senior class will present Miss M. C. Hutchinson dramatic reader and impersonator at the opera house. Her repertoire consists of pathetic and humorous selecREAD SOMETHING LIKE CIPHER. VOLUMES MIGHT BE WRITTEN Fearful and Wonderful Memorandum Of the Success That Awaits the Farm

of Baltimore Cook.

In the family of a former Baltimorean now residing in Providence, tern Canada (that portion of Canada R. I., there is a middle-aged German lying north of Dakota and Montana) woman-a relative of the family-who, has been frequently told, but it will though having lived in this country stand a lot of telling, and still retain over a quarter of a century, has not its touch of interest. During the year yet thoroughly mastered the English just closed 277,376 persons made their tongue. The expressions of this relative, who keeps house for the fam- 215,912 for the year 1906, an increase ily, sometimes afford much amusement of 61,464. Those from the United to those unaccustomed to her peculiarly characteristic "pigeon English." Happening to visit the kitchen sev-

eral days ago the head of the house discovered tacked up against the wall a crude memorandum pad. Inquiry "er to pen a chapter of Scripture." developed the fact that it was a re- The same writer says: "From "he Rhine minder of the day's culinary needs. "and the Rhone river valleys; from This is what was written in combina- "the port cities of Germany and the tion English-German chirography on "farms of the Fatherland, from the the little sheet:

Tapioca pruns corn Starsh Shradded Wieth Sardien saman Egg i cie Salse sellerie

and sent to friends of the family in "year, the smaller number arriving in Baltimore. It is being preserved as a classic .- Baltimore News.

How It Was Done.

Mother (examining school report) tween the Mississippi and the Pacific -How did you come to have such has been exhausted, and the farmers good marks in arithmetic this week? within that territory find that their Tommy-Well, you see, it was this sons have to seek newer climes. Cana-

way: We had ten examples, a day, da offers one hundred and sixty acres and I got the teacher to help me to do of land free to each. This land yields five, and Eric Jones got her to help from 20 to 40 bushels of wheat to the him on the other five. Then we acre. In Southern Alberta, the winter swapped helps, see?-Harper's Bazar, wheat belt of Canada, as high as 60

the following letter

E. T. Holmes, Esq.,

St. Paul, Minn.

sired.

Dear Sir:-

or any of any other that may be de-

Canadian Government Agent.

In 1905 I located on a claim about

Betrayed by rlis Language. "Have you any visible means of have netted the farmer as much as asked the policeman \$35 per acre. There are no words that support?" sternly.

"Me? Yes, sah. I sure has. As a the farmer himself, the man who has wash lady mah wife is out of sight." ploughed the fields, sowed the grain, "Then she's not visible." rejoined and with folded hands rests while the policeman, and the march to the nature, bounteous in that country, in

patrol box began.



The story of wheat farming in Weshomes in Canada as compared with States numbered 56.551. A writer in "Industry" recently said:, "To-day the "Dominion of Canada is witnessing a "mightier movement of population "than ever stimulated a Biblical writ-

er in Western Canada.

peasant soil of Russia; and out from "the grimy Lancashire and over-popu-"lated Yorkshire, the discontented "and ambitious of every clime are "seeking to take advantage of the "opportunities afforded by the fertile "soil and exhilarating climate of the "Empire of the North.

Continuing the same writer says "While a million human beings throng The memorandum was confiscated "the shores of the United States every

to his officers after the close of the revolution, he might be invited to go "Canada come with a more well-de-"fined purpose." The question has up in an elevator. Passing the "tap room" on his way to the elevator, posbeen asked why do these people come sibly he would be urged to try a cigar, to Canada? The available land be-

"best Virginia leaf." His eyes, accustomed to guttering candles, would be astonished at the steady glow of electric lights, and, doubtless, he would want to know more about the way in which Franklin's lightning could be secured on a clear day for use in lighting. His quick ear would detect the click of the typewriter as he stepped through the passage bushels per acre have been harvested. toward the "Long Room," although he Less yields than the one mentioned

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Fraunce's Tavern Restored to Its Old-

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New York, in

might not recognize the origin of the peculiar noise, and he would be mystified at the spectacle of a man talking. tell the tale so effectively as those of into a telephone receiver. Fraunces' Tavern, "the oldest land-

mark" in New York city, comes into the public eye now more because on December 4, 1907, the 124th anniverless than three months, placed at his sary of Washington's farewell to his disposal hundreds of acres of ripened officers in the big dining room of the grain, now waiting the arrival of the old inn, the restored building was forreaper, and therefore we reproduce mally turned over by the committee having the restoration in charge to Any agent of the Canadian governthe owners, the Sons of the Revolument will be pleased to give information regarding the district mentioned

tion, and two tablets were unveiled. The reception to the guests was held in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce after the tablets were unveiled. One of the tablets was attached to the wall of the famous "Long Room," in which Washington's historic and touching farewell to his comrades and assistants occurred, and the other

30 miles from the town of Wadena, affixed to the exterior. on the Canadian Northern Railroad, The history of the building is conhave lived on my claim most of the cisely told on the tablet placed in the time since. I consider this to be one "Long Room." It reads: of the best districts in the country

"Fraunces' Tavern, erected 1719; for grain growing. In 1906 wheat Queen's Head Tavern, 1762; Chamber averaged from 30 to 51 bushels per of Commerce founded here, 1768;

acre on some of my neighbors' farms, This woman says Lydia E. headquarters of Committee of Corwithin 4 miles of my claim. Oats go Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from 75 to 100 bushels. It is also a respondence of 51, 1774; this room the Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, there is plenty of fuel. Homesteads good country for stock. Where I am scene of the farewell of Gen. Washington to his officers, December 4, 1783: Sons of the Revolution reornearly all taken the settlement being "I can truly say that Lydia E. Pink- largely Germans, and Americans, all ganized here December 4, 1883; the ham's Vegetable Compound saved my well to do. I left Wadena in Februproperty purchased by the Sons of to you in words. For years I suffered ary, 1907, returning April 25, so that the Revolution in the state of New York, 1904; formal occupation takea I missed part of the winter, which the by the Sons of the Revolution, Decemplaints, continually doctoring and old settlers tell me was one of the ber 4, 1907." spending lots of money for medicine worst they ever saw, but there was without help. I wrote you for advice, no suffering, as the people are pretty W. H. Mersereau, the architect who followed it as directed, and took Lydia well fixed, and there are no blizzards made the restoration, after much in-E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and in that country, at least there never vestigation of all the evidence drew the design which has been realized in has been known to be one. Wild land the building as it stands to-day. It is sells at from \$10 to \$15; closer to now supposed to look as it appeared town it is higher. when Washington visited it, and all of In the summer we have all sorts the bricks and timbers remaining of For thirty years Lydia E. Pink- never saw better vegetables, and game of wild fruits very plentiful, and I the building which was known as ham's Vegetable Compound, made is so plentiful a man need not starve Fraunces' Tavern are still in the from roots and herbs, has been the for want of something to eat. Plenty places they then occupied. All of the standard remedy for female ills, of good water too. You need not "improvements" of after years, inand has positively cured thousands of hesitate to recommend this district, cluding the "ginmill" of recent times, women who have been troubled with but the homesteads are nearly all have been removed. displacements, inflammation, ulcera- taken, most of the homesteaders are The restoration is based on an adtion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, living right on their claims. vertisement printed in 1775 in which Fraunces offered his inn for sale and the destruction of mankind .-- Wash-(Signed), FRANK MORREY, Kelvington, Sask.



A roast of beef is about the hardest of all meats to buy for two people, for if cut too thin it does not roast well, yet we want one once in a while. A six-pound rib roast is about the smallest that will roast good.

Now, if you get that have the butcher cut off the long thin end and you put it in a brine of salt water (as sell our product TO THE PEOPLE. much salt as will dissolve) for a few

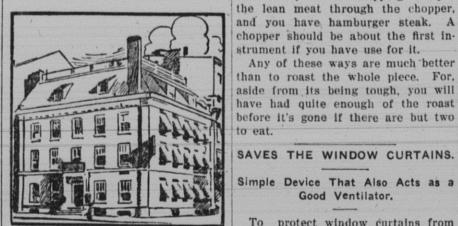
Good Ventilator.

rain try this simple device, which not

WASHINGTON | with a tile and lead roof, has 14 fire- days, and you will have a nice little places, a most excellent large kitchen, plece of corned beef for a boiled dinfine dry cellars, with good and con- ner. Cabbages are usually too large Fraunces' Tavern venient offices, etc." The earliest pic- to be all eaten, so do not cook and should he ride ture of it is dated 1854. This showed throw away. Just cook a part of it the building as it appeared after its with the corned beef and make a recovery from the damage caused by creamed cabbage of the other part;

these days, but the "great fire" of 1835. In the same that is, chop very coarse and cook in year it was again visited by fire. This salted water uncovered until tender. once inside there would be a num- time the "Long Room" was burned Drain off the water and pour over it. ber of details out, and the wall on the Pearl street a sauce of milk thickened with flour side above the second story fell out- seasoned with butter, pepper and salt. which would be ward. When the building was restored It is very nice and can be served with novel to him. As this time it was made five stories high your warmed-over roast or any other he entered the with a flat roof, and, barring the sa- meat. "Colonial" hall he would see waiters loon on the ground floor, looked as it

Hot stew is nice for a change, too. in modern bob- did until the recent restoration. Fifvery nice served with cold ham. Raw tailed evening coats flitting about teen years ago. the building was cabbage chopped fine with spiced vineearning honest tips. Instead of being | shored up and, with the exception of gar poured over it makes a nice relpermitted to climb the stairs to the the corner piers, the walls of the first That tough end of the beef will ish. story were replaced with plate glass. also make a nice stew or soup, or if 'Long Room," where he bade farewell When the building was dismantled you have a meat chopper trim off the for restoration the lines of the old fat and try out for dripping and put



Fraunces' Tavern, Restored.

only shields the curtains but also serves as a good ventilator: Secur roof indicating the top of the walls a half-inch board about 12 or 14 inches and the slope and height of the roof wide and as long as is required to fit were found in the walls. The difference in the bricks in the walls also snugly between the side casings of the window. In the upper corners of the helped to determine what portion was board have screweyes, one on each old and what modern. It will be obend. On each side of the window cas served that the wall fronting on Broad ing put a screweve, in which tie cords street is of thin yellow bricks. These about two feet long, and on the ends are the same kind as are found in the old Dutch church in Tarrytown. In of the cords tie small hoops. Ordi narily these cords hang down by the order to secure an additional supply side of the window and are concealed to fill up the opening on the first floor they had to be made to order in a by the curtains. The board may be kept out of sight also. When ready yard in Holland where bricks of the same size and kind are still made. The for use the hooks on the cords fit into bricks on the Pearl street side are red. the screweyes on the sides of the board and the board is tilted back cause they can't afford not to. As they are an inch longer and somewhat thinner than the bricks made from the window. The window may to-day it was only by searching then be opened as wide as the board is

through many yards, tape measure in high. The slanting of the board pushes hand, and picking up abnormal bricks back the curtains and, while allowing QUININE removes cause. E.W. Grove on box 25c. that enough could be secured to "piece air to enter, prevents the rain or out" the original wall. By such means snow from coming into the room .the old building was put back into a Ladies' Home Journal. shape that would probably be recog-

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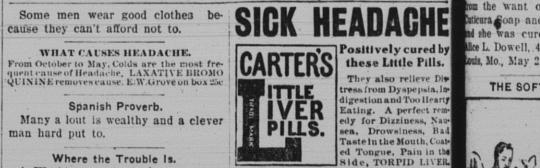
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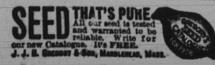
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had seen. "And then, Granny," he said, in his excited description, a big man with gold buttons on his coat came on the stage and said: 'My God, there's a hack outside."-N. Y. Times.

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Their One Meeting. They met by chance hey'd never met before: They met but once, And she was smitten sore. They never met againon't care to, I allow; They met but once The auto and the cow.

The Alternative. He was growling because his wife wore waists buttoned down the back. "But you know, dear," she said sweetly, "you wouldn't like it at all if I wore one unbuttoned down the ack."-Harper's Bazar.



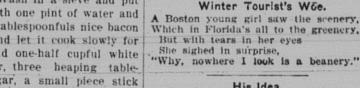
nized by "Black Sam" Fraunces if he Remove all the loose leaves from a should appear to-day.

medium sized head of red cabbage, di-The property; which is now used as the headquarters of the Sons of the vide into fourths, and shred as finely Revolution in New York, represents as possible. Remove all the hard an expenditure of nearly \$150,000, the white part. Wash in a sieve and put restoration alone having cost nearly in a kettle with one pint of water and A Boston young girl saw the scenery, \$60,000. It is looked upon as a me- two heaping tablespoonfuls nice bacon Which in Florida's all to the greenery, morial of Frederick S. Tallmadge, who fat. Cover and let it cook slowly for was the president of the society, and an hour. Add one-half cupful white bequeathed to it a sum sufficient to wine vinegar, three heaping table-

pay the cost of restoration. The tab. spoonfuls sugar, a small piece stick let on the outside of the building cinnamon, a pinch of pepper, salt to commemorates his name and contains taste, and three or four good sized tart his portrait, as well as a history of apples, peeled and sliced. Cover and cook slowly for two hours longer. Stir the building.

Washington the Friend of Peace. The friends of humanity will depre- with roast goose or turkey.

cate war wheresoever it may appear. My first wish is to see this plague of mankind banished from the earth and the sons and daughters of this world employed in more pleasing and innocent amusements, than in preparing. implements, and exercising them for



His Idea. Casey-What is this game called goluf that I do be readin' about? Sullivan-Well, Mike, it's me own belafe thot it is hockey wid a collige often to prevent burning. It must not eddication. be too moist. This is nice to serve

> Irrefutable Tramp Evidence. Tramp-I understand that a pocket-Almond Biscuits. book, containing \$20,000 has been

Take two whites of eggs, seven found on the street and you got it. ounces castor sugar, two ounces of here. I lost it." almonds. Blanch; shell, and chop the Police Justice-What proof have almonds. Put the whites of eggs into you got that you lost it?

a perfectly dry basin; beat until quite Tramp-This big hole in my pocket. stiff. Add the castor sugar and continue beating until the mixture once The Old Lady Was Willing.

him. Come on."

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Case for an Expert.

"I have," asserted the lawyer.

can make it, eh?" asked the client.

'Now I want to ask you one thing-

not professionally-who do you think

stands the best chance of getting the

The lawyer nodded.

The delinquent subscriber who had more becomes stiff and will stand stiffly. Lightly stir in the almonds. been "dunned" beyond all endurance Place in teaspoonfuls on clear white wrote the assistant editor: "Do let me know when I kin ketch paper on a baking sheet, and bake in yer editor-in-chief in his office. Every a moderate oven until firm and cooked time I stop thar they tell me he's out. through. They will come easily away What I want to do is to beat hell from the paper when cooked, and if they color before being sufficiently outen him!"

cooked, they should be covered with The assistant editor replied: "Come right away. His wife says paper. They keep well in a tin box. he's got both the devil and the other place in him, and she wants you to

Hot Potato Salad.

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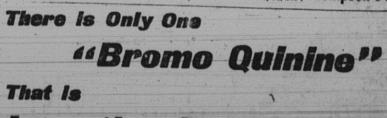
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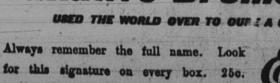
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nouses and saloons. That was Milton's big day. It always is in a mining town-the time before the greed fever is satiated. Then came the reaction. The fever was on again. Mines thinned;veins mysteriously disappeared; . always a foot from where the toilers stopped, discouraged, did they reap-Waited when gold was in the very air or bank draft. Mail your order to us pear. Disappointment followed disap-

pointment. Glade, 20 miles east, was open with a snap and again the men booming. The gambling houses were sprang forward. "Where's the thinning out. Then men began to strike?" pleadingly. "Where's the move to later strikes-leaving good strike, Joe?" claims behind.

"Hold yer hosses an' get in line." For a long time Joe Milton failed to This man' was trifling with them. realize the change-so sudden had the Maybe he was lying about the strike shock been. When he did, there was after all. Pete sprang forward, an no brooding; only a mighty yearning ugly look on his face.

mob.

to get them back, and a terrible "Joe, ye're all right, but we want hatred for the town that had called ter know 'bout that strike. Wuz ye them. He set about his work in a joshin' us?"

slow, plodding way, getting out The A threatening murmur at the very Thunderer once a month now, instead suggestion arose.

of weekly; swung open the postoffice | "Pete Browning, git in line, damn window just half as often, but fully as ye! Ye git in line now. I'm postmasreligiously; regularly went to the Min- ter hyar, an' ye'll get yer mail fust er ing Exchange, and, clanging the big [1'll know the reason why. They hain't ver knew the usually placid and gong over the clerk's desk, solemnly agoin' ter be no disorderly conduct lal man from Masachusetts to be announced the suspension of business in my postoffice 'cordin' to the rules utely impatient was when on for the day; prepared his breakfast and regulations er the United States occasion at whist the senator had at the hotel, and ceremoniously ate it er Ameriky. Git in line!"

musually stupid partner. Notwithin the big dining room; bought all his Sullenly the mob aligned itself beding this handicap, the pair were goods from the deserted stocks, en- fore the little window and again it ing right along even against good tered the purchase in the books, and str tched its serpentine length deposited its value in the cash draw- through the building, down the street In the middle of one game, some er. Never for one moment did he al- clear to the foothills. Silently they aused behind the senator's chair

low himself to regard his old towns- received their mail or asked for it, peope as other than away on a visit. and sulkily ignored his pleasantries He had made Milton once; now he Finally the last man was through and

would remake it. So with pick and he emerged from his shelter. "Naow, boys, come along. Posthammer every day the old man prosmaster fust, miner arter! Come along

And then one wonderful day-mar- an' I'll show ye somethin' that'llvelously like another 20 years ago- Hello! Hello, Slim! Hello, Jake! he lit on a beautiful bit of rock, and Come fer yer mail? No! Wa-al, ye'll

octor Says it Weakens the Heart. that same day-irony of fate-the re- git it!" lief wagon called on the crazy inhabi- The procession slowly followed his my opinion," says a well known tant of Milton-for crazy, Joe had chuckling lead down the grass-grown in physician, "no one can truthbeen dubbed for years. Frank Peters main street of the town of Milton out drove the wagon clear from Glade, and into the foothills.

Joe received him, radiantly happy at All that day did Joe show them his poisonous substance which his assay, on the steps of the hotel. strike and help them stake claims and degenerates the heart | Courteous as ever, he prepared a hos- around him. Merrily he showed them pitable dinner for the man who had assays he had taken of deserted come to relieve his want; showed him claims that now looked extremely

soon or late, causes a condition over the old town with childish glee- good. indernourishment, which leads to the Exchange, stores, the latest copy But at night when the tired, glad of The Thunderer, with the notice of men assembled in Danny Callahan's; his latest s'rike, and gently saw him the old man seemed to lose his gayety sht for some healthful beverage to on his way back to Glade nonplused. The eager throng, pressing about, There was much mirth in Pete's could drag from him nothing save astead of coffee. At last I found that night as Peters told of his ex- monosyllables. Finally he looked up ing desired in Postum. Having perience-mirth mixed with sadness and said very softly, so that only those ccasion to forbid people using

as they thought of the plight of their immediately around heard: erstwhile comrade. Crazy or sane- "Waal, boys, it's tough work for an something in the very word "Gold" ole man-this hyar minin'. Jes' let in that far western region has a pow- me watch ye, an' tend postoffice." A er to send a chill over men's hearts moment he paused at the door. "Don' and numb their brains. Gold-gold- ye reckon ye'd better sen' yer relief gold -gold-they had given waggin back ter Glade? If ye stays the. lives to the cabalistic word. a little while, ye won't need it ne

m in place of coffee, are greatly ited thereby." "There's a Reason." Al Drummond sat at the table where more." e given by Postum Co., Battle Mich. Read, "The Road to then at its tiresome repetitions. Sud- a man but knew what he meant.

returned with the money. The price the play to a grown-up frien "Come out, Joe! Come on out!" "They drank wine," said Gertrude, of Nevada Empress shares will be lone man in the rear called. advanced to \$1.00 after the closing "and then they all went out." "Ye've waited five years fer yer of the sale of this 50,000 shares and "Well," said the friend, expectantly, mail; reckon ye can wait till three there will be no more for sale after "and what happened next?" o'clock." and click went the shutter this issue. It is the company's inten-Gertrude worked her small brain

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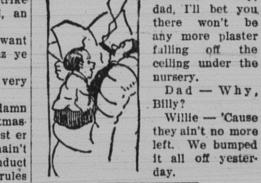
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