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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1909.

Has a Broken Arm. Clarence Raftrey met with a serious accident Sunday afternoon at the

Haefner, west of the village limits.

The boys had a wire fastened in the

height, and it passed over the swiming

near the ground, and on the wire they

had a pully with a rope attached, which

they grasp hold of and slide down the

incline until over the pool, (which is

about six feet deep), and they would

When Clarence started to slide down

the wire the rope which was attached

to the pully became untied, and the

boy fell to the ground, a distance of

nearly twenty-two feet, striking on

his head, breaking his left arm near

the wrist and he was otherwise bruised

up. LaRue Shaver and a number of

other boys worked over the injured

lad for some time before they could

revive him. After he had regained

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again this season.

at his own request, made a wondermovement at the Self-Improvement league meeting in the prison at Jackson last week.

"The state is unthinkingly but needessly wrecking many men's lives in prison," he declared. "Many a citizen ket price. who goes wrong may protest that his act does not end the town's responsipound, 14c bility toward him. He has paid taxes, perhaps, and done more for cans, 25c the town than it has done for him. If he is convicted can the community each 30c rightfully lock him up, deprive his family of his earning power and then wash its hands of the whole problem? cream, 30c It takes his labor for years, punishing his innocent family, then gives him a couple of dollars, trusts him for a Finishing a close race at the State Fair, Detroit. suit of clothes and sends him out. The brand of the prison is on him and work is hard for him to get at he signs this agreement and thus be- Thursday and will stop at Chelsea at first. In a day or so his little money comes a party to a contract which, it 2 p. m. is gone. He must eat and the police is claimed, cannot be broken. Mr. Dawson will be here at the hour help to make him a pariah because of Another feature which will make it named for the purpose of meeting aphis cropped hair and signs of prison difficult for saloon keepers to secure plicants for positions and in order life. He is a strong man then if he bondsmen lies in the fact that no that there may be no delay arrangesurety can go upon more than one ments have been made whereby applidoes not go wrong again. "There should be some plan by bond and he cannot obligate himself cation blanks can at all times be had which men in here may contribute to to a greater amount than the assessed at the place named. The official at the support of their families. And if valuation of his property in the county such place will answer whatever questhey could have the work to do and free from all incumbrance and indebt- tions are asked so that the blanks can draw pay for it they might have a edness. Heretofore one man has gone be properly filled by the time Mr. few dollars when they are released upon many bonds and while his as- Dawson arrives. to support them until they can get a sessed valuation might be but \$5,000, Preference is being given to posihe has claimed he was worth \$10,000 tions on this road to people who live job in a new community." Ex-Warden Hatch, Acting Warden and has been allowed to obligate him- along it. In the street railway busiself to that extent. ness there are many excellent oppor-Wenger and others spoke. tunities for advancement by those Church Circles. who are earnest in their work. This "War Capital" For Sale. is best indicated by the promotions "For sale at a bargain," is the sign CONGREGATIONAL. that have already taken place. on the front of the old Blair home-Rev. M. L. Grant. Pastor. stead in Jackson, for the greater part Regular services will be resumed Farewell, "Coffin Nails," of four years the "war capitol" and Sunday, August 22. Combined mornexecutive mansion of the state of Few people realize that after Seping service from 10 to 11:30, Sermon tember 17, when the laws passed at Michigan. So important a part of the subject: "Noah the Reformer." Bible state's work in the Civil war was played study subject: "The Riot in Ephesus," the last session of the legislature go in the residence of the stanch old war- Acts 19:23-30, 35-41. into effect, any person under the age governor Austin Blair that the chance of 21 who is found smoking cigarettes of the historic old place being sold, CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. in any public place will be liable to demolished and replaced by a group of The Christian Science Society will arrest and may be punished by a fine meet in the G. A. R. hall at the of not to exceed \$10 or imprisonment modern flats or cottages gives regret to Jackson folks of sentiment, who usual hour next Sunday, August 22. not to exceed five days for each ofare old enough to remember the days Subject: Mind. Golden text: "The fense, except that under a provision Lord is good, a strong hold in the day of the law as passed, any such minor The old homestead, since the death of trouble: and he knoweth them that who gives evidence which will lead to of it loyal occupant, has been kept in trust in Nahum 1:7. the arrest of the person selling such much the condition which he left it, cigarettes may have sentence susalthough there are evidences of negpended. METHODIST EPISCOPAL. that is the lect. The flower beds at the front Any person who is guilty of selling Rev. D. H. Glass, Pastor. are not as well kept up, but they are cigarettes in any form to a minor, is Combined Sunday school and preachstill there, as are the towering trees. ing service Sunday morning from 10 liable to arrest under the law, and The house and furniture are the same, to 11:30 o'clock. The pastor will may be punished by a fine of not to even to the big fireplace in front of preach. Morning class at 9 o'clock. exceed \$50 or imprisonment in the which the old governor decided state Union service in the evening at the county jail not to exceed 30 days for questions, signed war orders and made Baptist church. Sermon by Mr. Glass, each offense. citizens into colonels and generals who The provisions of the law are such Prayer meeting this evening at 7:30 were later to weave their names and o'clock. that it would seem that the "coffin records into the nation's history. nail" is doomed as far as minors are A proposition to purchase the old concerned. BAPTIST. place, restore it as hearly as possible Rev. G. A. Chittenden, Pastor. to its war-days appearance and make Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Lawn Social. it a museum for objects of historical Preaching by the pastor. Sunday The ladies of the Methodist church interest is suggested by Recorder Har- school at 11 o'clock, will have a lawn social with scrub rington and other city officials and B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Topic: lunch, at the home of Mrs. Fannie S. residents of Jackson, "A Lesson in Prayer," Ward, of Lima, Wednesday afternoon, Union service in the evening. August 25th, leaving here on the 2:10 Woven Wire Fence Always On Hand HOLMES & WALKER WE TREAT YOU RIGHT. W

Getting Ready For School. Superintendent Hendry of the Chelsea schools has taken up his work from the New York Central lines and swiming pool on the farm of Conrad here and from now on the work of the complete ascendency of Edward getting things prepared for the open- H. Harriman into the control of more ing of the schools, which will occur on than 12,000 miles of railroad comprised top of a tree, some twenty-five feet in September 7th, will go forward." The teachers who will have charge next important developments in the pool and was fastened to another tree of the different grades are as follows: railway world.

> Superintendent-Frank Hendry. Principal-Emma Wines. High School-Helena Haag, Caroine Laird, Lillian Holbrook.

Eighth Grade-Josephine Hoppe. Seventh Grade-Elizabeth Depew. Sixth Grade-Frances A. Goodyear. Fifth Grade-Fannie Lancaster. Fourth Grade-Florence Howlett. Third Grade-Ruth Bartch. Second Grade-Flora M. Spitzer. First Grade-Portia Morhous. Kindergarten-Ivo Jennings. Music and Drawing-Hazel Speer.

Troubles for Saloonists.

man and a few of his personal friends The new liquor law which goes into have a large personal holding in New consciousness Shaver and John Dunn effect next month contains many in-York Central. teresting features and bids fair to

carried the injured boy to the resicause considerable trouble and it is dence of John Fulford, who brought him authority over the Lake Shore, not unlikely that the supreme court him to the home of his parents, Mr. the Michigan Central, the Big Four and Mrs. J. J. Raftery. Dr. Gulde will be called upon to settle some and the smaller roads comprising the was called and reduced the fracture. points in dispute. New York Central lines. In the new law it is provided that

The other boys who were at the swiming pool at the time of the acci- in case of two violations of the liquor dent removed the dangerous "slide laws the license shall be forfeited and for life," as it was called by the boys, the violator cannot longer engage in

"There appears to be a lack of unand it will probably not be put up the business. The old law provided a derstanding among the men as to how for a similar punishment upon one they ought to go about it in order to conviction, but this was declared un- apply for positions of motormen or constitutional. However, the new law conductors" says W. J. Dawson, sup-

gets around this difficulty by making erintendent of the D., J. & C. "I it an agreement on the part of the have recently formed a plan that will man taking out the license that if he do much towards overcoming this. fully eloquent and effective plea for is convicted twice he shall forfeit his Under the new arrangement I will be his kind and the new "moral uplift" license. When he gets his red card along the line every Monday and



Good Bye, Michigan Central. All In a Whirl The elimination of the Vanderbilts in that system are declared to be the

Standard

It is reported on what seems to be

good authority that the Harriman

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on the greater portion, if not all, of

the Vanderbilt holdings, and will soon

close the deal in the interest of the

"Napoleon" of the railway world.

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000 worth of New York Central stock,

which is to be purchased for Harri-

man at \$150 a share. The last report

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of New York Central securities, and

it is generally believed that Harri-

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each. The Hollerbach Piano Company, of Findlay, O., had heart failure and swung the law on Mr. Bayley. They applied to the circuit court for county. On February 18, the two an injunction to prevent Mr. Bayley were brought to the county jail and them on a wagon and started to drive berry will be shown hanging to

GRASS LAKE-Clate McGee and wife have left for Saskatchawan, covered that this is a great auto furnish the medicine free of all cost where he has 400 acres of crops, mostly repair town. Look out on the streets if we fail. wheat, which this year is immense, almost any time and you will see Clate owns 640 acres which bring him someone tinkering with a machine, in a large annual revenue.

MANCHESTER - The municipal a resident. Well it's nice to have much harm. They cause a reaction lighting plant is paying so well even in the summer when but comparageneral public. Most persons are in- tively little light is needed, that some of our citizens are talking about inone, want to buy one or hope to get ducing the village to install water have caught minnows there say that

Therefore they are interested works.-Enterprise. in matters pertaining to pianos, but particularly in the price and qualify. JACKSON-Sheriff Bean states A matter pertaining to that phase that he probably will make no apof the business came up in the cirpointment of an under sheriff to succuit court at Detroit on the 26th. Way up in Marquette, Mich., Arthur ceed Mr. Strobel, who is appointed Newton owned a music store and had chief of police. Since local option a number of pianos which he desired went into effect the criminal business with several Detroit dealers, but has been light, and Mr. Bean thinks Kelly and Dr. D. D. Martin, of Albion ple of our remedy evolved the labor finally made a proposition to Frank by doing a little more work himself college have accepted invitations to of the world's greatest research J. Bayley, proprietor of the Bayley another officer is not needed.—Patriot. be present and give addresses at a chemists. It possesses all the best MANCHESTER-Will Sloat planted banquet to be held in the parlors of qualities of the remedial active prinavenue east. Mr. Bayley wanted pianos, if they were bargains, and a large number of trout in Schaible's the Methodist church on Sept. 3- ciple of the best known intestinal

Newton wanted the cash. Newton creek, and every spring for three Enterprise. had thirteen Hollerbach pianos that #ACKSON-Silas Perkins, of this in its results. years more trout will be planted there sell for \$350 and \$400 each. None are

in the hopes of making it a fine trout We want you to try Rexall Ordercity, had two fingers crushed in a sold for less, because the agents have to agree to sell them at that figure. stream, which it should be, as it is fed Cincinnati Northern car door while en lies on our guarantee. They are exby springs. People are warned against route to Clark lake Sunday. Perkins ceedingly pleasant to take and are was drinking at the water cooler and ideal for children. They act directly catching minnows from that stream stood with one hand on the sill of the on the nerves and muscles of the as has been the custom.-Enterprise.

le was rescued

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Representative Charles E. Townsend, tivity.

door, which was open, when the door bowels. They have a neutral action COLDWATER-For the past six was violently slammed. The middle on other organs or glands. They do finger of the left hand was severed not purge or cause any inconvenience and the index finger crushed.-Pat- whatever. They will positively cure chronic or habitual constipation and riot

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MANCHESTER-We have dis chronic it may be, that we offer to

sometimes it is a stranger, sometimes drugs. Laxatives or cathartics do

MANCHESTER-A large number make constipation more chronic.

in the lower pond and parties who that is dangerous and often fatal.

they are growing fast. The law of the nerves and muscles of the

against catching these young fish is large intestine or descending colon.

very clear and one is liable to prose- To expect a cure you must therefore

MANCHESTER-We learn that and restore them to healthier ac-

Lieutenant Governor Patrick H. The discovery of the active princi-

South American Country Becomes Interest in the Michigan Fair; Coffee, Lumber and Various Other Things Exploited.

The government of Brail will make an exhibit at the Michigan State

Fair, which opens this year on Sept. 2 and continues until Sept. 10. Clin-JACKSON-Murdered two months ton D. Smith, of the Agricultural Colago by a treacherous Mexican, the lege at Piracicaba, has shipped to bereaved wife and son ever care to body of Henry Pennington, formerly Detroit a great collection representtake advantage, but it will not serve of Jackson, was brought to that city ing various products produced in that for burial Monday by the widow and southern country. It consists of about everything grown in the tropics and a brother. Henry Pennington was will be of great educational value to superintendent of a big ranch in every one who attends the State Fair. Mexico, and he and a Mexican laid Brail is a great coffee country and claim to the same goods. Penning- furnishes many countries of the world

with a fine product in this line. Great varieties of this berry will taining them, but the Mexican loaded be seen in the Brazillan exhibit. The from advertising the Hollerbach pianos for \$175. Bayley had bought and paid for the pianos and thought he could sell- them for whatever he becould but they claimed otherwise. Were brought to the county jail and spent 24 hours in confinement, after a man giving his name as August Getz, had sworn to a warrantcharging them in the back with a shotgun, boring a creat hole through his hody and kill.

of the important kinds of lumber pro-









large crowd always in attendance. CLINTON-In looking through the pocket book his father carried with him on that fatal day which closed the life of John Hause, his son Claude accident for \$2,500 which he had bought that morning for 50 cents, good for four days. His thoughtfulness will bring many pleasures, if the

to lessen their grief .- Courier. ANN ARBOR-Alleging that they

were falsely imprisoned, Joseph Schmidt and Ernest Rogers, of Saline, have started suit for \$5,000 damages against Sheriff Dan Sutton, of this ton secured a legal warrant for re-

ANN ARBOR-One of the most the myriads of associate or dependent music, but remains and assists with was performed in University hospital solos and duets to make the musical here Friday afternoon when the uppart of the services atractive to the per portion of the stomach of J. F. Andrews, of Dowagiac, was removed. Because of the close proximity of the region operated upon to the heart,

the operation was dangerous, but Andrews is getting along nicely and found an insurance certificate against the surgeons think he will live. Andrews had suffered from stomach

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

contained.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wash-tenaw, ss. As a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 24th day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Rosina B. Leh-man deceased

On reading and fil ng the duly verified petition of John M. Lehman, father, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John M. Lehman or some other suitable per son, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed appointed.

It is ordered, that the 21st day of August next. at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate

office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previ-ous to said time of hearing, in The Chelsea Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate f A true courd

[A true copy] DORCAS C. DONEGAN, Register.

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Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Washte naw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said county. Commis-sioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of and demands of all persons against the estate of Emily Spencer late of said county, deceased, hereby give notice that four months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the es-tate of said deceased, and that they will meet at TurnF¹¹ & Witherell's office in the Village of Cheisca, in said county, on the 16th day of September, and on the 16th day of November, next, at ten o'clock a.m., of each of said days, to receive, examine and ad-just said claims. ust said claims. Dated, Ann Arbor, Mich., July 16th, 1909.

WM. BACON, GEORGE BEGOLE, Commis

Probate Order

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Wash-tenaw, ss. At a session of the probate court for said county of Washtenaw, held at the probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 3d day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James A. Bach-man, deceased.

man, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Florence Howlett, daughter, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Florence Howlett or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be specified.

person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 30th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previ-ous to said time of hearing, in .The Chelses Standard a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. f A true copy]

[A true copy] DOBCAS C. DONEGAN, Register.

pleased, but they claimed otherwise. with stealing cattle. Getz, in his In their bill of complaint, they stated warrant swore that he lived in Washthat the pianos could not be made and tenaw county, but he failed to appear sold to the dealers in Detroit for \$175 and that Bayley, by offering them for at the trial and hasn't been seen or editor of the Sun and Star, of this to show the quality of timber, the \$175 to the purchasers at retail, was heard of since. greatly injuring the name, fame, and

ONSTED-The Forest and Stream credit of the said Hollerbach company and that by selling the pianos Club, of Columbus, Ohio, numbering of Pearl and Monroe streets and J. S. Michigan people will want before at retail below the cost of manufactseventy strong took up their old ure the Hollerbach company would quarters at Sand Lake, last week. be believed to be insolvent and would They came to stay a month and also be believed to no longer be making high grade pianos. The comamply supplied with liquid refreshpany further said that it agreed to ment, viz: 160 kegs of beer, 62 gallons buy the thirteen pianos from Mr. of whiskey and 200 cases of pop. Bayley at the price of \$175 each, but Notwithstanding they came to do a he refused to accept the offer, and inlot of drinking of intoxicants, they struments for retail sale at that are governed by some stringent rules. Mr. Bayley was to be restrained Every one is given a free hand, but from publishing any advertisement if he makes a fool of himself and gets make it, and from this Mr. Evans is kept for home consumption, but it maintaining any painted and printed

signs wherein the offer to sell Hollerbabh pianos at the price of \$175 was

While the case was pending before Judge Murphy, the two parties settled it in court. Thirteen is supposed to be an un-

lucky number, but in this case it is very lucky to the thirteen persons through the mill race. There were from it. who succeed in getting a bona fide many thousand fish in the lot and \$350 or \$400 piano for \$175, simply because a man up in Marquette needed they made a dense body as they floatthe money and Mr. Bayley preferred ed on top of the water. Nearly all to give the benefit of the reduced kinds of fish known to the river in price to the purchaser rather than to this section were in the mass and all the Hollerbach Piano Company.

The Hollerbach instrument is a high were either dead or dying. It is belass piano and can not be bought for lieved that they were poisoned by the less than the price the company coloring matter in the refuse dumped laims, because all of the agents who into the river from the paper mills at sleep. handle that piano are bound to hold Ypsilanti. "The floating down of up that price. There were no strings on Bayley, so he claims, and so he dead fish in the river is not uncomfelt it his right to sell for whatever mon here, but they have never been figure he desired. Meanwhile the

purchasers who obtained a Hollerseen in so immense quantities. bach at just one-half the regular ANN ARBOR-William Mindke, price are in high glee. aged 16, is in jail here on a charge of

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While the Michigan State Fair is not blessed with the liberal legislative aid that goes to similar instituothers far in the shade. Last year the total attendance was 186,000. At the same time Wisconsin showed only 122,000; New York, 166, 000; Kentucky, 102,000; Ohio, 124,473;

Nebraska, 112,500; Spokane Interstate, 114,866; Indiana, 145,000 Michigan's net profits were \$45,000. That of Wisconsin, \$4,437.30; New

York, \$29,000; Kentucky, \$12,000; Ohio, \$18,399,22; Iowa, \$44,171.45; Ne- he had no difficulty in cashing checks Remember the name-Doan's-and braska, \$24,200; Spokane Interstate, for \$20 or \$25 each. Much sympathy, take no other. -\$9,715.51; Illinois. \$7,600; South Da- is felt for the young prisoner here

kota, \$533.97; Oklahoma, \$14,349.50. and there is a disposition to let him Michigan's total disbursements, not including amount for improvements, off lightly. The father expresses a were \$94,546.29; Wisconsin, \$80.2 willingness to make good the money 737.70: New York, \$70,000; Kentucky, obtained on condition of the son's \$38,000; Ohio, \$46,644.63; Iowa, \$94. release. The bank is unwilling to \$38,000; Onio, \$10,011.00; Spokane take this step, however, believing it South Dakota, \$25,203.67; Oklahoma, possible that he had older confeder-\$44,918. ates.

great hole through his body and killing him instantly.

COLDWATER-John S. Evans, keep this exhibit within bounds, yet Evans owns a house and two lots many years are past. After the fair directly back of the postoffice site on is over this collection is to be sent decided to put up a brick office building between his home and the postoffice, and before beginning same had into shape but I authorize Prof. Taft the county surveyor, J. J. Cox, make to attend to this and the Brazilian a survey of the ground. He found government will pay all bills. The Monroe street to be located three feet and one-half approximately the world, but it is also raising some further west than the survey would very poor stuff. Most of the latter intoxicated, he is fined \$15 and hence-forth deprived of all drink.—News. This collign their full amount of land and went the full amount of land amount of land and went the full amount of land and went the full amount of land amount of land amount of land and went the full amount of land and went the full amount of land amount of lamount o on with his building. He has nearly Detroit merchants, and I suggest that FLAT ROCK-Masses of dead and completed it and now the question dying fish floated down the Huron has arisen of why he should have river to this place Friday morning. the three feet any more than the They came in such numbers that it was necessary to shut down the Met-ler mills and lat the met and use of beyond his line, he ler mills and let the mass of fish will be forced to remove his building am also sending branches of coffee

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN.

Learn the Cause of Daily Woes and End Them.

When the back aches and throbs. When housework is torture. When night brings no rest nor

When urinary disorders set in Women's lot is a weary one. There is a way to escape these woes, Doan's Kidney Pills cure such ills. Have cured women here in Chelsea. This is one Chelsea woman's testiforging a check be tring the alleged mony.

Mrs. Cordelia Maroney, Railroad chased may be used on returning as signature of Fred Siegle. An investigation shows that the lad had pass- St., Chelsea, Mich., says: "I have late as September 11. ed similar checks on a bank to been greatly benefited by Doan's Kid-

the amount of more than \$760, ney Pills. I suffered from backache Young Mindke is the son of William and pains through my kidneys and one of the greatest successes in the Mindke, sr., of this city, and has been bladder was also affected. The con- history of Michigan. tions, it makes a showing that puts employed on the farm of Geo. Siegle. tents of two boxes of Doan's Kidney He earned \$24 amonth, but his father Pills helped me wonderfully, re-

cents a week for himself. Young recting the kidney difficulty. I can and some of the finest attractions to Mindke added to his incnme by the praise this remedy highly." bad check method. The Siegles are For sale by all dealers. Price 50

brothers and well known here, while cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, it was generally known that the boy New York, sole agents for the United was employed on the Siegle farm, so States.

Trying It on the Dog.

Manager (effusively)-We have se lected your town, Mr. Grim, for the first production of our play. Editor (sarcastically)-Then I feel sorry for you, Mr. Tryout. Manager (uneasily)-Why so? Editor-The local S. P. C. A. especially active here.

city is in trouble. The government specimens are relatively small and is building a postoffice on the corner shown in the rough. It contains one Pearl street. Mr. Evans recently to the Michigan Agricultural college. "The exhibit also contains the vari-State of St. Paul is producing as good it be kept in your chamber of commerce just to show what can be obtrees laden with fruit so the people can see just how the thing looks in nature."

LOW RATES FOR STATE FAIR.

Michigan Passenger Association Decides to Sell Tickets to Detroit for One and One-Half Fare, Round Trip.

The Michigan Passenger Association, which passes on the matter of granting special rates over railroads, has decided this year to give a rate to the Michigan State Fair, which opens in Detroit on September 2 and continues until September 10, of one and one-half fare for the round trip, from any given point in the state. This rate will be good all through the exhibition, and the tickets thus pur-

The railroads, through this concession, will aid largely in swelling the

The management of the State Fair. is now hard at work perfecting plans took the money, allowing the boy 50 moving my aches and pains and corbe secured will be seen at this fair. There seems to be a strife on among the majority of states this year to make the annual exhibits more interesting and attractive than usual. Michigan has absorbed the same spirit and by the aid of enthusiastic officials, the event in Detroit will be worth traveling the entire length of Michigan to witness.

With cheap passenger rates and liberal shipping facilities for exhibitors. the management of the Michigan State Fair is planning for a great display the coming fall. It is suggested that persons who contemplate a trip this summer, defer such pleasure until fair week, take advantage of the low railroad rates and attend the big exhibit.

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USELESS PRESENTS FOR POPE

Embarrassing Gifts Made to the Vatican, Along with Many That Are of Great Value.

The occupant of the see of St. Peter is frequently the recipient of strange gifts

Some time ago a present of lions ar rived. These are fortunate animals, and the pope at considerable expense has had them secured in large dens, in which they can ramble at will. All they can desire is free run of the gardens.

Another remarkable gift, according to a Paris contemporary, was a colossal group in iron of St. X. driving back Attila from the city of Z. The pames are purposely omitted because our contemporary does not wish to identify the diocese which in an inopportune moment of generosity forced upon his holiness this damnosa haereditas, which now reposes, covered ed unable to account for more than with rust, in vatican gardens.

Such gifts innumerable are constantly arriving from all part of the world, and no place can be found for different people and at two different them among the marbles, the antiques and the paintings of Michael Angelo, Rapheal and Pinturicchio in the palace of Bramante. Possibly the motor he, had no way to keep track of car will find a place beside the name- the money he spent, because he and scourge of God from the unnamed range from 15 years to 19, were in city."

Arab Horses Live Longest.

A remarkable contrast in the working life of horses is called to mind by saloons long after closing hours. the international show now in progress at Olympia. An English thoroughbred seldom lives to a ripe old age; 23, however, is not an exceptional age for an Arab steed.

Although he cannot compete with the English or American thoroughbred for speed, there is no horse in the world like the Arab for endurance and all-round fitness. Lord Roberts rode the same Arab through all his campaigns, covering in 22 years a distance of some 50,000 miles.

For the last 3,000 years horses in Arabia have been inured to hardy usage and very scanty feeding from earliest youth. Now they represent a the Alexanders, father and son, were splendid example of nature's hard rule-the survival of the fittest.

Breadth.

Breadth is for the present a masculine quality, though at any moment the word may be flashed out from Paris that the styles have changed. What is a broad man, then? Briefly, a man who goes out of his way to the officers are divided. agree with us, as distinguished from the bigot who goes out of his way to agree with our neighbor; our neighbor being one of those fellows who believe a great many things which are not only not so, but are furthermore at variance with the best scientific thought.



HAD AN ACCOMPLICE OF MATURE AGE.

THE LAD HELD FOR TRIAL

Hope to Identify Party Who May Have Been the Abettor of the Boy's Forged Checks.

Though the Ann Arbor bank and county officials had decided to allow the family of William Nimka, the 16year-old boy who confessed to the forgery of \$160, to pay the costs and make restitution and dismiss the case, they decided differently afterwards, and the lad was bound over to the October term of the circuit court. Bail was fixed at \$500, which was furnished, and he was allowed to return to his home.

It has all along been thought the lad had accomplices, because he seem-

\$40. An expert decided that the check drawn on the Ann Arbor Savings bank for \$61 was written by two times, as the amount was filled in in another handwriting and with other shade of ink. The boy denies that he had a confederate, and says that

that he treated heavily. The lad says cats. he had no trouble in getting something to drink, and that he stayed in

Father and Son Missing.

William Alexander, aged 60, and his son Roy, 9 years old, in company with the wife and three other chil dren, came to Flint from their home nine miles away to see the circus on Friday, Aug. 6. The mother and

three children returned to their home alone that evening, but the father and son have not appeared nor been heard from since. When the mother and neighbors

failed to find any trace of the missing pair, the case was placed before dead the Flint officials and the search has been taken up. It is reported that seen last on the street at 6 o'clock in the evening of the show.

Mrs. Alexander is 46 years old, and the Alexander place is near Copenconie lake, an isolated section south of town. Whether the man and boy left deliberately, possibly to follow the circus upon its wanderings, or whether both have been the victims of foul play is a point upon which

Babe Burned to Death.

Victim of Pine Lake.

Tossed by a Bull.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

fork and rescued his wife.

three-pound pike

features.

death.

had fallen.

factory.

Stomach Surgery. 200-mile journey which he made on Following a surgical operation of a foot from the Beulah home, at Boyne sort rarely performed with success, City, in eight days. He was sent to J. E. Andrews, a Dowagiac business the home for stealing his mother's man, will probably live the rest of jewelry. his, life minus the upper portion of The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythhis stomach. Because of its nearness ias, of Eaton Rapids, will go after the to the region of the heart, the re- national drill prize at the coming enmoval of that portion of the stomach campment. They are drilling under is considered a dangerous experia professional instructor, and have ment. complete new equipment and uniforms The remaining lower section of the for 65 men stomach was sewed to the esophagus, Safe robbers blew open the 800,pound safe of Dain & Vermilya, coal road to recovery. He had suffered and lumber dealers of Flint with nifor years with stomach trouble.



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THE CHELSEA STA

Col. Stafford, a Kalamazoo farmer, as badly injured by a vicious bull. The thirteenth child in the family of Peter Leys, of Grand Rapids, arrived on Friday, Aug. 13.

Alger R. Cummings, a St. Clair boy now in San Jose, Cal., has constructed a wireless telephone that works successfully. Burr Oak First National bank has

been authorized by the comptroller of the currency. Jail sentences, instead of fines, for automobile specders is the new pol-

icy of Holland officials. B. A. Merrick, of Webberville, drew a claim worth more than \$5,000 in the Idaho reservation lottery.

A nervy thief stole the horse and buggy of ex-Sheriff V. O. Clinger from in front of a Muskegon bank.

Dr. Robert Irwin, prominent Bay City physician, died at Grand Lake. where he was visiting friends. Latter Day Saints of western Michigan at their first annual gathering elected Thomas Hartwell president. James McKay, a Scotch machinist of Battle Creek, drew a \$5,000 claim in the Coeur d'Alene land lottery yesterdav

Frank Schumacker, of Auburn, Bay county, has asked the police of Flint to look for his 15-year-old son, who left home, following a quarrel with his father.

Joseph Lacy, aged 16, caught stealing, was so eloquently repentant when arraigned in court in Owosso that the judge freed him and promised to help him hunt a job.

To find her lost pet cat, Miss Emless saint, who turned back "the half a dozen other boys, whose ages a description and .reward offer to ma Durham, of Muskegon, has mailed every house in three townships. Her the habit of going into saloons and postage bill would buy an acre of

Charles Robinson, colored, was stricken with paralysis while facing Judge Hess in the Grand Rapids police court Monday morning. Robin-

son was charged with disorderly conduct. Prosecuting Attorney Brown, of

Port Huron, is out with his ax looking after violators of the liquor laws. He says some of the saloon men will come to grief if they don't mend their ways.

Mrs. Nellie Vanderlinder, of Pontlac, has adopted her own daughter. 11 years old, in probate court. The girl had been legally adopted some years ago by Mrs. M. F. Gordon, now

Mrs. Mary Vandeveer, of Muske gon, critically ill at her home, was not aware that her favorite son was dead in the next room. He was buried without her knowledge, owing to her weak condition.

The three-months' bride of Adolph Martin, killed by the collapsing of a wall at the Olds Motor works in Lansing, was on her way to the bedside of a sick brother in Texas and was not informed of her husband's death.

Eugene Rivers, aged 12, arrived home in Grand Rapids and ended a



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Given Week Full of Joys.

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half fare rate for the round trip. The

entertainment features planned are

there will be interesting racing fea-

Notes and Gossip Gatnered in Lansing.

ALLEN NEW STATE GEOLOGIST

He Will Succeed Alfred C. Lane After First of September-Graduate of U. of W .-- A. H. Meuche May Leave Service of State.

concerts by two bands, playing alter-Lansing.-At a meeting of nately,' each having a noted soloist. the board of geological survey held For the first time there will be played at Detroit, Prof. R. C. Allen was chosen in public "The Detroit Wholesalers' and Manufacturers' March and Twoto take up the work of Alfred C. Lane, state geologist who resigned recently, Step," composed for the occasion by after 20 years of service for the state, Fred S. Stone. There will be a vaudeand Prof. Allen will take his place ville entertainment and a horse show after September 1. in the brillaintly-lighted area in front

Prof. Allen is a graduate of the Uni- of the grand stand, and as fine a disversity of Wisconsin, and during the play of fireworks as ever has been last year has been an instructor in the given in Detroit. One of the set department of geology at the Uni- pieces will be an artistic emblem of versity of Michigan. He was very the Wholesalers' association. highly recommended for the position by a Wisconsin university professor,

and also by President Angell of Mich- Britannia, chartered for the occasion igan. A. H. Meuche, the other active can-

didate for the position, may at once leave the service of the state, it is hinted. Several other changes may also follow in that department. Mr. Meuche is a graduate of the College of Mines and has for about four years been in charge of the office in the upper peninsula.

May Fight Liquor Law.

The presidents of the various sa loonkeepers' organizations of Detroit and Michigan held a special conference, with a view to considering the advisability of beginning a fight of which are engaged in making an against the new liquor law, which exhaustive investigation of direct priwill go into effect September 1.

"If the new enactment is really as full of holes as is reported, some steps the middle west. may be taken to break it down," said President John J. Steiger, of the Cen- Kan., Des Moines, Ia., Minneapolis, tury club. "The Century club will have Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago. no regular meeting until the second Michigan and Indiana were then to be Mond y in September, but it is prob- taken up, and it is probable that hearable that a special meeting will be called before the law goes into effect. sing.

"I have no very great criticism to The committee consists of Senator make of it myself. I do not believe, George L. Meade, chairman; Senator however, that it is fair to force us Patrick H. McCarren, Assemblymen to take down our outside signs.

The elimination of the signs ap- C. Scott, Frank L. Howard, James E. pears to be the provision of the law Fay and Walter H. Fay, with Walter which is causing the dispensers of H. Knapp as counsel and Henry Seilsuds the most immediate concern. Under the new act, all signs ad-

vertising particular brands of beer, Thousands Are Picking Blueberries.



Japan Experiences a 'Quake Shake-France to Raise a Large Force of Negro Troops.

tures, and in the evening a special No appeal will be taken to the approgram has been arranged, including pelate division from the decision of Trial Term Justice Mills declaring Harry Thaw still a paranoaic and remanding him back to Mattaewan. Lawyer Morschauer says Thaw will await the pending decision of the court of appeals on his contention for a lay jury trial of the sanity issue. In the state of New York so-called sheriff's juries are frequently summoned from the lay jury lists to examine into the sanity of individuals. Justice Mills turned down Thaw's request for such a jury on the

murder trial had already decided the An afternoon and evening ride will question by declaring him insane. be given Thursday on the steamer Then Harry took the case to the court of appeals. by the wholesalers and manufactur-

ers. Refreshments will be provided portion of the front lawn of famous aboard the boat, and in the evening an Lyndhurst, to W. W. Willock, the old-fashioned New England basket consideration being cash and in the picnic will be given in Bois Blanc neighborhood of \$100,000. The property is 250x600 feet, and is one of park, each guest, being presented with the most valuable tracts in the resi-

At the time the orders came to sell the property work was stopped on the interior of the Thaw home, which was being fitted up for the reception of Harry... At noon the workmen were

It is expected that the New York "There is more 'pellagra' in the legislative commission, the members country now than at any time since the new disease was discovered, and from information received it apparentmary legislation, will include Michily is on the increase, especially in gan in the territory to be visited in

There were hearings at Topeka, health and marine hospital service, today when asked concerning the expert, to Peoria, Ill., where the disease is believed to have developed ings will be held in Detroit and Lanat the Illinois insane asylum.

> dar was sent to that institution in response to a request from the authorities there, who have under observation about 50 patients believed to be affected with the disease. Dr. Lavindar will confirm the diagnosis

Many Were Killed.

injured have been reported.

to have collapsed near the top.

One-fourth of the Shiga prefecture

That Butter Story.

which, when completed, will be in-

producers of oleomargarine.

"Interests in China."

nated by England and Germany

America's quarter of the loan, \$10,

000,000, will be contributed by a New

York syndicate composed of the First

National bank, the National Bank of

Commerce, J. P. Morgan & Co., and

ing a far-sighted diplomacy in getting

a portion of the loan for America,

inasmuch as the United States will

into butter.

A severe earthquake was felt Sat-

tion as to his sanity. Joseph Smith, a private in one of the Grand Rapids companies, was brought back from the state encamp

ment at Ludington, and will have to face a charge of larceny. THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle—Dry fed steers, \$5.25 @ 5.75; steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$4.75@ 5: steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.75@ 4.35; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$3.75@ 4.35; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.25@ 3.50; choice fat cows, \$3.75; good fat cows, \$3.25@ 3.50; com-mon cows, \$2.50@ 2.75; canners, \$1.50@ 1.80; choice heavy bulls, \$3.75@ 3.55; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$3.75@ 3.55; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$3.760; stock bulls, \$3@ 3.15; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1.000, \$4@ 4.25; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$3.50@ 3.75; choice

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Coming for Miss Elkins,

That King Victor Emmanuel of

Italy will befriend his cousin, the

Duke of the Abruzzi, and help him to

marry Miss Katherine Elkins, daugh-ter of Senator Stephen B. Elkins of

The duke will come again to the

After being overcome by heat, Bert

the county jail pending an examina-

TOO DRY

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Wednesday, September 8, has been set aside by the fair management as Wholesalers' day. In the afternoon

here." "It was not contemplated that Gary should be prohibition territory when the steel corporation laid the town," said Mr. Norton. "Four reservation of property were made for the establishment of bars in the plot controlled by the corporation. It was the purpose that these should be allowed to sell drinks under strict regulations Sunday closing was to be rigidly en forced. Bars were to be closed at 11 o'clock each night. These provision were incorporated in the leases of the property. "Only two of these barroom privi-leges were taken advantage of. We

ground that a lay jury in the second kept a close espionage over them. We did not intend there should be any rowdyism, disorder or lawbreaking by them. A large percentage of the laborin men in iron and steel

The elder Mrs. Thaw, has sold a plants consider that an occasional glass of beer is just as much and just as natural a part of their lives as a cup of coffee or a glass of lemon. ade is to others."

a souvenir basket containing a lunch dence part of Pittsburg. for one and a souvenir cup, in which hot coffee can be obtained from urns about the island. There will be dancing on the boat afternoon and even-

> West Virginia, by appointing him all discharged. Italian ambassador to the United States, is the story now told. A New Disease.

United States next spring by way of Japan. S. Roylander, of Vermontville town the south." ship, became violent, and is now in

This statement was made by Surgeon-General Wyman, of the public visit of Dr. Lavindar, the pellagra

Dr. Wyman stated that Dr. Lavinof the physicians at the asylum.

Blessed are the broad, for they shall be a credit to themselves and a solace to us.

His Sons All Police Officers.

Mr. Joseph Smith, a Westmoreland (Eng.) farmer, whose death is an- and Andrews is apparently on the nounced, leaves six sons and two daughters. All the six sons are in the police force and are all over six feet high. One son-the tallest, six feet 31/2 inches-is the chief constable of Kendal, another an inspector at Millom, a third a subinspector in the Liverpool city force and the remaining three are constables at York, Liverpool and Langwathby (Cumberland).

Value of X-Ray Pictures.

From a medico-legal viewpoint Xray pictures are now considered indispensable evidence in damage suits for bone and joint injuries. Of great valne, undoubtedly, but they lack the cer- the babe. titude attributed to them by the legal profession and the laity. X-ray pictures (radiograms) can now be instantaneously snap-shotted in the hundredth part of a second with extremely powerful streams of X-rays .-- New York Press.

Cap Denotes Matrimony, In some parts of Germany the badge of a married woman consists of a little cap or hood, of which they are very proud, and "donning the cap" is a feature of the wedding day among the peasants of certain localities.

Heaviest Ship Afloat. The heaviest ship afloat is the Rotterdam, a new Holland-American liner. Her gross tonnage is 25,000; she has 11 decks, and can accommodate 4.015 persons, passengers and crew. Her speed is 17 knots.

Few Rose to Prominence. Of the 25,000 women who have qualfiled for the law in the United States, less than forty have become advocates in the Federal Supreme court.

Giant Halibut. A halibut weighing 400 pounds has been received by a Billingsgate (Eng.) firm.

Rich Chinese in Syndicate. Canton (China) merchants at home and abroad have formed a navigation association with \$4,000,000 capital, to run steamers, open a bank and an insurance company.

Increase in World's Gold. The world's stock of gold money is practically 75 per cent. more than a decade ago.

Strong Anti-Tobacco League. The Salvation Army of Europe has an anti-tobacco league of 55,000 per-Jr., of Detroit.

troglycerine. When they succeeded in opening the strong box they found no money, but carried away a bank book and a number of deposit slips.

Left alone in its crib while the mother went to a store and while the Awakened early in the morning by father was at work in a mill, the a burglar alarm, Charles Raymond, of year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Miles | Flint, found himself unable to join in Green, of East Jordan, was burned to the chase after the marauder because Fire in the cooking stove is his only pair of trousers had been supposed to have caused the flames. taken by the latter. There was \$2 Green heard of the blaze and ran in cash in the pockets of his trousers.

from the mill. By the time he ar-Two "prairie schooners" filled with rived at his home the house was a members of the Benton Harbor pillar of flame, and neighbors had to colony of Flying Rollers passed restrain him, as he was determined through Muskegon on their way to to plunge in, in the effort to rescue Weare, Oceana county, where they say they will establish a branch

colony and enter the fruit raising industry. Frank Hilliker, aged 55 years, met

At Pine Lake, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. F. A. York missed her two-yearinstant death in Metamora, at the old son. While the search for the residence of Mrs. Frank Barran. Mr. child was going on, his body was Hilliker was shingling the house and found floating in the lake some dis- slipped from a scaffolding, falling tance from the dock from which he about 15 feet and breaking his neck. Survived by widow and five boys, all

Mr. and Mrs. York were residents of whom are living at home. of Grand Rapids until Monday, when The first carload shipment of the husband began work at a Lansing grapes from Lawton will begin in about a fortnight, and it is expected

that during the season 2,500 cars will be sent to different markets. The crop this year is a bumper one and A Mrs. Stuart, wife of a farmer liv ing near Dennison, was milking the the growers say that the shipments

cows in an inclosure when a bull will exceed those of last year by 500 jumped the fence and attacked her cars. She was tossed high on the horns of Tired of the unsuccessful fight to the beast, and one horn penetrated force "dry" members of the Climax the woman's thigh, passing nearly council to attend the meetings, Vilthrough and just missing an artery lage President J. W. Wilson has sold Her shrieks brought her husband, his farm and other property and left who fought off the bull with a pitchtown never to return, according to his

own statement. Since being elected last spring by the "wet voters, Mr. Wilson has been trying to hold a meeting of the council, but the "bolt-

ing" members could , neither be in-Kirk Horn, said to be as truthful duced nor forced to attend. Wilson as the average angler, lost a small was granted a mandamus in the cirgold watch in Loon Lake while fishcuit court citing the "strikers" to aping from a rowboat. Tuesday the pear, but this action was reversed in watch, still running, was found in a the supreme court and the executive gave up the struggle.

Kalamazoo is planning to have the Ellery Hardy, 19, a car clerk in program of home-coming week, Sept. the Pere Marquette yards at Traverse 26 to Oct. 2, follow as near as possi-City, stepped in front of a moving ble the features of the New Orleans Mardi Gras. There will' be a big in vard engine Tuesday morning and was so badly injured that it was dustrial pageant, a historical pageant. necessary to amputate his left leg. carnival day and a campfire and la He had been working only three days. dies' parade at night with many other ! His father was killed in a brawl a

couple of months ago. Eli H. Tremain, who ' disappeared The stranger who threw himself in 21 years ago from Port Huron, has front of a passenger train at Utica been declared legally dead by the Sunday has been identified as George probate court and his estate, worth J. Wagner, of Cincinnati. A note of less than \$1,000, ordered divided befarewell to his wife and other relatween the wife and two children, one tives was found written on the back of the latter being Eli H. Tremain, of an excursion bill in the pocket of the suicide

toxicate, must be off the exterior walls and doors of thirst parlors by two weeks from next Wednesday.

Challenged Votes Defect of Machines. Lack of a sure method of distinguishing challenged votes cast in an election where voting machines are used is the chief objection urged against the constitutionality of the use of these machines in Detroit, Corporation Counsel Hally said in an

opinion given the city council. Mr. Hally pointed out that because of this inability to distinguish a challenged vote, so it may be thrown out should the elector be disqualified, it might be necessary under a ruling of the supreme court to cast out the entire vote in any precinct where such a question might arise.

The corporation counsel believes void that section of the voting machine law of 1909 which provides that voters thus challenged may cast their of election writing the words "chal- high and a few pounds of spoiled venilenged" and "sworn" opposite the voter's name on the registration book.

In Kalamazoo Home-Coming.

The executive committee for the Kalamazoo home-coming week, September 26 to October 2, has mapped out the program, which includes a big industrial pageant, and features re-The home-coming will open on Sunters in the various churches. On Monday there will be a series of addresses

by former Kalamozoo residents. Tuesday night there will be a historical pageant by King Kawedo. There will be a fire drill and comic opera Wednesday night, and a series of parades by fraternal societies Thursday, which will be known as burlesque day. Military, press, and review day will be Friday, with a campfire and a ladies' parade at night. Saturday will be industrial labor and carnival day with a big industrial pageant.

Two More Counties Join.

The Western Michigan Improve-

Sherwood Is President. The National Firemen's association closed a three-days' convention in follows: J. W. Barton, Flint, damper

organizer, Robert Grace, Oklahoma City,

The blueberry harvest in upper Michigan is in full blast. Thousands of people are engaged in garnering

Jesse Phillips, Robert Conklin, Julian

heimer secretary.

the fruit, picking both for the market and to supply needs at home, and hundreds of crates of berries are being shipped to outside points daily. Whole families have gone to the jack pine plains where the berries grow, nd numerous tented colonies have sprung up in the wilds.

Notwithstanding the many people who have gone to the berry plains, buyers re complaining that the army of pickers is much too small, the size of the crop considered, and many thousands of bushels of the fruit will not be barvested.

Spoiled Venison and Tame Wolf.

C. E. Pettit, a deputy state game, fish and forestry warden, recently discovered near Mackinaw City a man 78 years old who had in his possesballot on the machine, the inspectors sion a tame wolf nearly three feet son. The old man was not arrested but he was persuaded to tell who had killed the venison out of season for the deputy thought the man too feeble to have done so himself. As a result of the investigation one arrest was made and another will follow.

It is supposed that the chained up but tame wolf was used by the old man in his attempt to kill or catch sembling the New Orleans Mardi Gras. game for food. He lived in an old shanty with his wife near French day with exercises by former minis- Farm lake, and the two were without much food.

veloped a wider scope when it became known that warrants would be issued for the arrest of certain parties who have been selling a brand of cider that is far from a "soft drink." Mat Shinner, an ex-saloonist of Battle Creek gave Sheriff Graham, a sample of this soft drink which when tested wa sshown to contain eight per cent. alcohol. Formal complaint was made against Louis Weimer for selling this beverage; he was reported to have left. It was announced that so far, ment bureau was in session at Bald- the crusade is but started, and that will be better able to prevent Engwin. Oceana and Emmett counties the prosecution will be strictly purland, Germany, Russia and Japan joined, making a total of about 15 sued until all violation of the "dry" from partitioning China among themselves in case of that nation's bank laws shall be stamped out.

Michigan Patent Rights Are Issued.

Michigan patents were issued as Lansing by electing the following offi- actuator; H. F. Bechman, Battle Creek, stereotype casting apparatus; President, John M. Sherwood, Keno- F. P. Bettanin, Bessemer, compound sha, Wis; vice-president, Hugo R. for eliminating noxious fumes when Delfs, Lansing; secretary, Capt. Bert exploding nitroglycerin; E. W. Cor-Fisher, Chicago; treasurer, Thomas R. nell, Adrian, machine for making wire Johnston, Crookston, Minn; national fabric; A. P. Crell, Ionia, alternating mechanical movement; C. W. Drake, Grand Rapids, governing means for The selection of the 1910 convention elastic fluid turbines; P. Drinkaus, Sr., city and the date of the meeting was Detroit, curtain fixture; E. F. Eweers, Phelps, mowing machine.

urday afternoon in the districts of stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50@3.75; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50@3.75; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50; stock helf-Lake Riwa, Kyoto and Osaka. Ma y buildings collapsed and severs, \$2.75@3; milkers, large, young me-dium age, \$40@50; common milkers, \$20@30. eral fatalities have been reported. All trains in the earthquake district have been stopped.

A slight shock was also felt in To-

\$20@30. Veal calves-Market opened active and 25c to 50c higher, closing with ad-vance lost; best, \$8@\$.500; others, \$4@ 7.50. Milch cows and springers, good, steady; common, \$3 to \$5.-lower. Sheep and lambs-Market active at last week's prices, one extra bunch 25c higher; best lambs, \$6.50@7.25; fair to good lambs, \$4.50@5.25; jight to com-mon lambs, \$4.50@5.25; yearlings, \$4.59 @5; fair to good sheep. \$3.50@4.25; culls and common, \$2.25@2.75. Hogs-Market 25c lower than last Nagoya, with a population of more than 250,000, and one of the principal cities in Japan, located 170 miles west of Tokio, was badly damaged. Details are meager because of the interruption of telegraphic communication with the cities most affected. Twenty-one deaths and 70 people

Hogs—Market 25c lower than last week: quality very common. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$80 \$.10; pigs, \$7@7.50; light yorkers, \$7.50 @7.80; stags, one-third off.

sustained considerable damage. Mt. Isuki at the northern end of Lake East Buffalo-Cattle-Medium cattle sold about the same as last week, but the common kinds and cow stuff was lower. Stockers were very hard to sell on, account of the dry weather. Good fresh cows and springers sold strong at last week's prices but the common Biwa, an extinct volcano, is reported at last week's prices, but the common Despite its denial that it intended at last week's prices, but the common ones are hard to sell. Best export steers, $$6.50 \oplus 6.75$; best 1.200 to 1.300-1b. shipping steers, $$6 \oplus 6.25$; best 1.100 to 1.200-1b. steers, $$5.75 \oplus 6$; medium, 1.050 to 1.150-1b. steers, \$5.675.0; inght butcher steers, $$4.50 \oplus 4.75$; best fat cows, $$4.25 \oplus 4.60$; fair to good, $$3.50 \oplus$ 4; cutters, \$2.50; best fat helfers, $$4.75 \oplus 5$; fair to good, $$4 \oplus 4.50$; com-mon, $$3.75 \oplus 4$; best feeding steers, $$4 \oplus 4.25$; best stockers, $$3.50 \oplus 3.75$; light stockers, $$3.25 \oplus 3.50$; best bulls, $$4.25 \oplus 4.50$; bologna bulls, $$3.50 \oplus 3.75$; best to enter the field of dairying, the Standard Oil company has broken ground at Bayonne, N. J., for the erection of a \$60,000 building, in stalled \$300,000 worth of machinery for the purpose of turning petroleum

At 26 Broadway complete ignorance 4.50: bologna bulls, \$3.50@3.75; best fresh cows and springers, \$45@55; fair to good do, \$25@35; common do, \$20@25; of the subject was pleaded, but it is known that the machinery has been stored in the works of the Tidewater \$20@25

Hogs: Market 10c lower: heavy, Oil company at Constable Hook for 8.40@ 8.50; yorkers, \$8.20@ 8.40; plgs. 8.25; roughs, \$7.10; stags, \$5.75@6.25. Sheep: Active; best lambs, \$7.60 7.75; fair to good, \$7@7.75; colls, \$5@ \$4.25@5.40; yearlings, \$5.25@5.75; some time, and it is but a question of months when the farmers may be called upon to engage in a fight sim-\$4.25@5.40; yearlings, \$5.25@5.75; wethers, \$4.25@4.50; ewes, \$4.40@ ilar to that they waged against the

Calves: Steady; best. \$8.50@8.75; fair to good, \$6.25@8.25; heavy, \$4@5.

Grain, Etc.

Wall street is jubilant over the successful efforts of President Taft to Detroit .- Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, 51.06; September opened with a loss of \$1.06; September opened with a loss of \$2c at \$1.05%, advanced to \$1.06% and declined to \$1.06; December opened at \$1.04%, gained 1c and dropped back to \$1.05; May opened at \$1.08, touchod \$1.09 and declined to \$1.08%; No. 1 white \$1.08 secure a slice of the Chinese Hankow-Szechuan railway loan for America, and calls the loan "an entering wedge into Chinese trade," now domiwhite, \$1.06

white, \$1.06
Corn—Cash No. 2, 71c; No. 2 yellow,
1 car at 72c, 2 at 724/2c.
Oats—Cash No. 2 white, old. 52c bld; new, 44c; No. 3 white, new, 8 cars at 394/2c; standard, old 51c, new 43c; Sep-tember, 384/2c bld.
Rye—Cash No. 1, 1 car at 704/2c; No. 3, 1 car at 68c.
Beans—Cash, \$2.20; October, \$2 asked; November, \$1.95.
Cloverseed—Prime spot, 200 bags at \$7.60; prime alsike, \$7.75; sample al-sike, 14 bags at \$7.50, 18 at \$7.25, 15 at \$7.9 at \$6.75, 5 at 6.25.
Timothy seed—Prime spot, 100 bags

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. England, Germany and France will furnish the other shares. Gossip in Wall street has it that President Taft is follow-

then have "interests" in China and

Timothy seed—Prime spot, 100 bass at \$1.75. Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$27; coarse middlings. \$28; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn, \$31; coarse commeal, \$30; corn and ost chop, \$28 per toh. Flour—Best Michigan patent, \$6:25; ordinary patent, \$6: straight, \$5.90; clear, \$5.75; pure ryc, \$4.25; spring patent \$550 new bit is more jobbing clear, \$5.75; pure rye, \$4.25; spring patent, \$6.50 per bbl in wood, jobbing

The French Army.

Col. Mangin, of the French army, is promoting a scheme which, il adopted by the French government, will give France a negro army of 200,000 well trained and disciplined men. The idea is to extend conscrip tion to French West Africa and the Sudan. France has already some 18; 000 negro soldiers whose bravery has never been questioned.

Fire in the East Buffalo plant of the Jacob Dold Packing Co. caused \$100/ 000 damage.

While American mowing and binding machines seem to have the lead in the German market, says Consul Warner, reporting from Leipsig, "it is, however, a noticeable and much commented upon fact, that the American machines do not compare favorably with German machines in finish and general appearance." An unknown, well dressed young man deliberately committed suicide by putting his head on one of the rails

of the Harlem railroad, at White Plains, N. Y., and allowing a train to decapitate him.

. . "Stick" Found in "Soft" Cider. The Battle Creek crusade against violators of the local option law de-

Could She?

"When women get to voting," the man, "they will have a gre many more calls than they now have to put their hands in their pockets and give money to further important causes."

The woman looked thoughtful. "I'm always willing, of course," she said. "to give money for a good cause, but as for putting my hand in my pocket-"



Whole Body a Mass of Raw, Bleeding, Torturing Humor — Hoped Death Would End Fearful Suffering.

In Despair; Cured by Cuticura,

"Words cannot describe the terrible eczema I suffered with. It broke out on my head and kept spreading until it covered my whole body. I was almost a solid mass of sores from head to foot. I looked more like a piece of raw beef than a human being. The pain and agony endured seemed more than I could bear. Blood. and pus oozed from the great sore on my scalp, from under my finger nails, and nearly all over my body. My ears were so crusted and swollen I was afraid they would break off. Every hair in my head fell out. I could not sit down, for my clothes would stick to the raw and bleeding flesh, making me cry out from the My family doctor did all he pain. could, but I got worse and worse. My is pulled condition was awful. I did not think from its I could live, and wanted death to e q u i libricome and end my frightful sufferings. "In this condition my mother-in-law is the backbegged me to try the Cuticura Remlash. After edies. I said I would, but had no hope every shot of recovery. But oh, what blessed rethe trainer. lief I experienced after applying Cuticura Ointment. It cooled the bleeding quick twist and itching flesh and brought me the his first real sleep I had had in weeks. It wheel. was as grateful as ice to a burning subtly abtongue. I would bathe with warm the water and Cuticura Soap, then apply the Ointment freely. I also took Cuti-For the cura Resolvent for the blood. In a time short time the sores stopped running, the shutter the flesh began to heal, and I knew I opens, the was to get well again. Then the hair 88on my head began to grow, and in a cends, the short time I was completely cured. tripper I wish I could tell everybody who has pauses to eczema to use Cuticura. Mrs. Wm. flip his le-Hunt, 135 Thomas St., Newark, N. J., ver, when Sept. 28, 1908."

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Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston A Tale of Man's Deceit.

The tone is "Were you out gambling last night?" raised. It she sternly demanded. has anger. "I will tell you the truth," he said. c o ncealed 'I was at a seance. We sat around but glow-

the table, holding hands."

He did not think it necessary to explain they were poker hands. "Did the spirits come?" she asked,

in breathless awe.

on Forbidden Things." We are on the range. Some one calls, "Starting-buoy," and you know that in another minute this doubletwisted, original imitation of billyblue hell will commence. You reflect

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WELVE-INCH

that a blast pressure of 12 pounds to the square inch will kill a man. You know that the pressure on the air near the muzzle of this gun whose breech you are beside, when it is fired, is several tons to the square inch. You remember that only a few years ago a green sailorman stood offside 16 feet, that some one called to him to lie down just as the gun was fired, that he was in the act of lying down when it was fired, but that the suction of the air going with the shell drew his head from his body and broke his neck. This does not add to the pleasure of your situation. for you can easily reach out there-

lethal chamber. They are eleven: two trainers, two pointers, one hoistman, one tripper, two loaders, a rammer and a plugman. And the eleventh, the unnecessary one, the other outsider-he is the umpire; he wears the single stripe of the ensign, a commissioned officer, and he is just about as keen as you are to keep things straight, to omit flare-backs, side-step the bursting of powder-bags and lasso over-speed. You pin your faith there; let this umpire be

The tripper is a slight lad, a boy of perhaps 18 years. Neither has he ever seen a big gun fired and yet he is to stand there and pull the lever that thrusts the shell and its following powder-bags into the carrying-case before the breech. In an undershirt, a pair of trousers and a thin smile he waits the word. He was caught only a year ago on the streets of Minneapolis, whither he had come

Far up on the left of the barrel, encased in a leather head-dress, is the turret-trainer, his right eye locked to the telescope that projects from the hood above him. He might be a diver, with that curious jumble of intricate wires and the green speaking-tube trailing aft. He grasps a big wheel, as a chauffeur his steering-gear, and moves easily on its barbette the 130-ton turret. Below him, between his legs, his assistant sets his sights. They might be riding pickaback, these two, up there along the slope of that sleek

And yet, the fascination! A great gun has for the steel haunch. On the other side the pointer, with his assistant. symbol of destruction, it stands serene, majestic, while also rides pickaback. Here mund its muzzle gather all the forces of the race's is the eye for which this struggles, and through its breech march hate, pain, grief, ambition, power and death. whole ship was built: here the nerve and quickness for "The torpedo," said the captain of a battle-ship to which the 16,000 tons, the me one night at a dinner, "is more or less of an experiseven millions of dollars, ment, a toy. It would be practically impossible for one the five years of making, to sink a big ship. The only thing I am really afraid have spread their august being. His accuracy may sink The next day I went into the after-turret when the thip was on the range and in full and sympathetic ac- a warship; his weakness

if you dare!-and pat that cold haunch.

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same as a hundred-pound sack of flour, cylindrical in Who Looked shape and studded with lumps where the sticks of nitro protrude.) The tripper pulls the lower lever from his car, the first powder-bag- falls; another lever, and the second is in. . The brass rammer forces them behind the shell. The plugman gives a huge wrench to the breech, and its mushroom head slides up on the powder-bags. The loader slips a primer in the touch-hole, then folds down a tiny piece of steel that forms the electrical con-

THE CHELSE ARD, AUGUST 19, 1909.

nection. All is ready. These are the hard moments. You clasp your cap tightly in your hand. You become rattled. Though you are locked in the coffin there might be a heavy breeze blowing, the way your trousers flap against your legs. The car has ground its way back; the shutters have closed; the crew it at attention. The place is as clean and neat and silent as at an inspection.

It is now up to the pointer. He grasps his unwieldy mechanism; he closes and wrestles with the vast and complicated steel. The ship moves on her stately and predetermined way, while the seconds fly, and every second counts against the prize-money this pointer may earn, against the trophy this ship may win. The barnbig bull's-eye dances, fantastic, across his magnified field of vision. He twists the wheel a hair and the muzzle of the gun responds by an inch; he reverses, and up, up

year-old boy, and the powder-bags look very much the of the ammunition hoist directly above the magazines the navy has fought one of its sternest internal wars and the war is still far from finished:

RICHARD BARRY

tuted. The umpire is only too well aware of this danger as

The second shot is fired. Again the easy, unbelievable recoil. Less than anywhere in the ship do you feel it here at the trunnion of the gun. 'Tis always so. In storm-centers is the calm; in the core of the acorn dwells the germ. As Disraeli said, the only joy in being prime minister lies in the certainty of your knowledge that nothing is happening on the inside. Here, in the lethal chamber, at the nerve center of destruction, pre-

works with the serene delight of a Geneva clock, vastly complicated, but of a single purpose and a single thought. You are locksd up with a single gun. Separated by a skin of steel is its mate. When that speaks

THERE IS SOMETHING UNSPEAKABLY SUBLIME IN THE FULL-GROWN CRY OF A GREAT GUN

on the voice of ing, like the quick flush of a nervous woman's face. The his index finger, snap of the "Silence!" cuts like a whip. and he grows As though paralyzed, the action of the turret dies. The loader pauses in the act of incerting the brass conanxious; his necting-tray, the hand of the tripper falls from its lever, whole being the sight-setter slips from his head-dress, the hoistman pours itself crowds up in front of the umpire; the open breech of along the wheel the gun exudes the thinnest cirrus froth, like the first to a resolution wreath of smoke from a choice Pinar del Rio. of that terrible The umpire points sternly below. It is he who has problem. An called. The hoistman and the loaders climb down the hour, a minute, hoise and pick up some light-brown chunks that look like broken sticks of horehound- candy, pierced with air - holes

nor will it be over until a sealed tube has been substi-

he critically watches every move of the crew. The utter silence still prevails. The gun has been once fired and is being loaded for the second time; the first minute has not passed, and still not a word.

vail only silence and quiet.

A third and fourth time the smooth recoil. The crew You look about and observe your companions in the she surges slowly, imperceptibly. The ship is waiting the turret is jerked on the barbette and the unfired gun



ord with the captain stood beside the breech of one ruin a nation. To find him of those guns while it dropped four shots into a target and his like half a million a mile a way; stood there with my cap in my

you will believe that it is less dangerous to be locked

inside the turret while a big gun is being fired than it

is to cross Broadway at Twenty-third street. Perhaps

magination the potency of evil itself. Emblem of force,

it is, but I prefer Broadway.

d is a 12-inch gun."

AMILIARITY, 'tis said, breeds

contempt; but I have an extreme

respect for a 12-inch gun on a

battle-ship. The very last thing

I care for in that connection is

either familiarity or contempt.

The men who work it, who some

day will fight with it-let those

men explain how innocent such

a gun is, how facile its manage-

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hand, ready to clap it over my face in case of accident, cursing the curiosity that led me to that lethal chamber. Then the wonder of it came over n e-the silence of the gun-crew; the stealthy leap of the rifle barrel, like the spring of a grasshopper; the quiet, dull report which scarcely trembled that stately moving fortress; the sour-egg smell of the nitrocellulose stimulating the nerves; the sweet, sick subtlety of ether lulling the overwrought brain.

When they shut the steel door that caged us in I slipped into a funk and until the first shot was fired my nerve was gone. The sides of .my courage account footed up:

Debit: (1) Imprisonment in an oval case the shape of a coffin, the sides formed of solid steel nine inches thick and the top of steel just as solid and five inches thick; (2) filling a quarter of that case the back third of a 12-inch rifle barrel, ready for action; (3) below, an open chute, with a steel our bringing the shells and powder from the magazines still farther below; (4) the stern, silent faces of the gun-crew, which exactly resemble those faces seen at places of execution; (5 to 100) memory-the knowledge which you cannot fight away that in just such a situ-

ation as this the turret-crew of the Georgia went to death, and that no one has ever found out how it happened; that in precisely the same way the Missouri burned to death 29 men, and that not one in that steel cage escaped.

Credit: (1) The face of the umpire. Stop-watch in hand, he stands behind the breech, looking down into the powder-magazines. You know he is there to prevent recklessness. Though these men are firing against time he will let them do nothing foolhardy; if he errs 'twill be on the side of caution. (2) The knowledge that thousands of times guns like this have been fired from turrets like this-and all came out alive. You do not enter railway trains timidly because a dozen people were killed on one a year before five thousand miles away. Yet, when you enter the turret of a 12-inch gun-

They lock you up. There is no escape. You stand there nervously by the trunnion and somehow it is not like a factory or a railway coach or a street car or any other modernly approved limb-mangling device. These things were built to kill and presently these fellows are going to touch an electric spark which will loose enough anxious and determined gas to drive an 850pound shell 10 miles and put it completely through a steel plate as thick as the one that is supposed to protect you.

Yet, there you are, the Thing before you, and you can reach out and pat it on the shiny, cold haunch. If it wobbles or a spring breaks or a trunnion has mistakenly got itself rusted or the rifle barrel refuses to accommodate the shell, you will be fit brother for a detected cockroach. If there is a flare-back you have the slightest possible chance of escape: hold your cap over your face, don't breathe, hurl vourself under the barrel and fall into the handling-room. You may break a few bones, but if the burning gas gets to no more than 30 per cent. of your skin you will live; that is how the single midshipman who escaped from the Georgia saved himself. Yet no one can tell how that ses gets in its work. Sometimes it burns away the flesh and never touches the clothing; again, it singes of all the hair and never touches the flesh; again, it burns the clothing off clean and leaves you naked, but

So! They have locked you up in this steel cage. The others have some reason here. With them it is work, duty, contest. If killed they die nobly, get brass ablets in the wall with their names inscribed, pensions go to their families, the newspapers call them heroes. If you die they will cut on your obscure tomb: ret. One of these shells is about the size of a three-



The whistle! Time begins. The umpire snaps his stop-watch and grasps firmly in his hand the little red book which defines to the farthest nicety the rules that govern this expensive foolery. In the following three minutes this crew will try to put five shots through that flims canvas target a mile across the quiet water. And the mill-pond is worthy of its name-the bay of the Magdalene -a haven of refuge. The ship glides along like steel through flesh. "Silence!" The gun-captain, one of the loaders, speaks!

What a word it is-"silence!" It precedes and closes every vital action in the navy. In it lies such potency of command, such suggestions of obedience, as is needed in the anteroom of death. Once a recruit saw fit to chaff his mate after that command "Silence!" had been given. The gun-captain stepped to him, without anger, and struck him a heavy blow across the face, with a gnarled, wet hand; the recruit carried the welt for a week; by no one

was a word said. Now, until you hear again that command "Silence!"

you will hear only two words: "Commence firing!"

Rumbling from below. With a grating crash the automatic shutter drops in the ammunition-hoist and the shell-car climbs its grinding, steady way to the top. Suddenly you realize that the machine is working of its own accord. You saw no movement on the part of anyone to set it going. Except for that umpire, who, like the man that the fool-killer will doubtless some time get, has really no business there, the turret contains but one officer, a midshipman, and he is with the other gun; all here are enlisted men. The officers are aloft spotting the shells as they strike, or below setting the ranges, with intricate instruments and delicate adjustments: About the gun itself the men and the machinery move automatically, drilled to a precision. Their last, instructions were "to take it easy;" consequently they work like buttons in a shirt.

The plugman pulls open the breech; the hoistman locks the car; the loader completes the passage from car to open breech with a ring of pounded brass; the boy tripper jerks down his lever, and the huge shell, nearly half a ton in weight, drops to its all but final restingplace. The rammer holds down on his long release, as a cable gripman throws back his lever, and the smooth brass head forces the shell up till its soft copper rim "takes" on the rifling of the gun. (When a shell is not properly "placed," in this way-if its collar does not "take"-it will surely be a miss. And if the powder-bags are placed wrong end to there is grave danger of a hang-fire, and a hang-fire is worse than a miss-firealmost as bad as a flareback-and a flareback, as everyone knows, is what, probably did up the Georgia's tur-

EXPLOSION OF A TWELVE-INCH SHELL

dollars has been spent in a single month. In three minutes now he can qualify and have \$10 a month added to his pay for a year. For we have penetrated to the very viscera of war's nature. Here is the man behind the gun. He does the trick. His eye searches the telescopic sight, his left hand turns the wheel that raises and depresses the muzzle of his gun.

> EFFECT OF A TWELVE-INCH SHELL UPON THE ARMOR-PLATE OF A RUSSIAN CRUISER time he knows not-has passed, and still that flimsy canvas throws forth its sinister challenge to be hit. But the

crossing black lines of his telescope must place bull's-eye before he presses the trigger. They must! THEY MUST!

He pulls-as easily as a child cracks a toy revolv-Look! the gun is discharged. Yes: it went off just now. I swear it did. Sure enough! The great breech sinks through the floor, the sleek, shiny haunch slips be-

neath your grasp, welches away there in the glazed light of the lethal chamber, drops till its crest is as low as its beily lay, then recovers, poised, slips to its first position, lies patiently, modestly, for the next charge, as graceful a spring as a tigress ever made on moonlit road, feline with stealthy swiftness, decisive as oiled piston strokes!

And your hand has been 12 inches from the launching of that thunderbolt! Oh, well, this is easy. Who need be afraid here? This is a place for a grand stand; here may gather all lovers of royal sport. Great sport indeed it is, for now we can watch the precision and swiftness of that silent crew working against time.

The plugman unlocks the breech and pulls it open. The loader leaps across the chasm, flips up the tiny guard that breaks the electric connection, and so extracts the used primer. Automatically the air-blast works, and you hear the swift escape, as of steam, as it cleans out the rifle, blowing away gas and stray powder grains. The egg smell of the nitro comes, and the sweetness of the ether.

Then the grind from the hoist, the shutter opens, and up springs again the car. Looking down, you see there the menace that lies in all our ships-the direct location of the gun-breech over the powder magazines. A burnt grain falling down there, with an inefficient shutter the only protection, is a constant danger. Over the building



the umpire. "You've broken a powder-bag." Indignant, protesting, the three men quickly pick up the scattered grains, each as big as a man's middle finger. They look carefully all about, then rush back quickly to their stations, eager to continue. They look to the umpire with the expectancy of dogs asking for crumbs. Every second is eating into their record. This rotten powder-bag will cost them a penalty. They may not qualify; they may fall below the second rate. Horrors! The ship may even descend from trophy class. The umpire is inexorable. "No!" says he. "That's all this run.' Climb down there and go into the corners | child from the unwholesome drug-orof that shutter; brush out every crack. I take no chance."

Grumbling, the men go about the prevention that the umpire thinks is worthy any ton of post-mortems and boards of inquiry. But the men, with the Anglo-Saxon light of contest in their eyes, remember only the ordnance officer's dictum-better 40 men killed than to lose the trophy.

"He wants to keep our score down," they mutter. "He's from the ----, and we're their only rivals." The gun captain goes out to protest "to the turret officer. The well-trained crew resolves itself, with expert suddenness, into a mob of balked Americans clamoring for fair play. An umpire's job is no more popular on a battleship than it is on a baseball diamond.

At last they count the powder-grains-37. "That bag was half in," growls the loader. "I could have rammed 'er home an' no one'd ever known if that --- hadn't been here. Now we get 1.46 per minute, an' we might 'a' had 2.10. Rats!"

"The spirits were there," he replied gravely.

Which there were. "Did they give low cries?" she whispered.

"No," he replied. "I should scribe them more as high bawls."

And Ma Fainted.

"Why did she refuse you?" she asked her son, with fine scorn. "Well," the boy replied between his

"Cease sobs, "she objects to our family. She says pa's a loafer, that you're too fat and that everybody laughs at Dayse Mayme because she's a fool and talks about nothing but the greatness of her family." (Chauncey threw water in his mother's face, but at three o'clock this afternoon she was still in a swoon, with four doctors working on her.)-Atchison (Kan.) Globe,

A Financial Epigram.

"H. H. Rogers," said a New York broker, "always advised young men to get hold of capital. He used to point out to them that without capital a man could do nothing, nothing. He used to pack this truth into a very neat epigram.

"'Fortune,' he used to say, 'can't knock at the door of a man who has no house.'"

BAD DREAMS Caused by Coffee.

"I have been a coffee drinker, more of less, ever since I can remember, until a few months ago I became more and more nervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at night for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing nightmare:

"Finally, after hearing the experience of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and were drinking Postum, and learning of the great benefits they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions.

"I was astonished at the flavour and taste. It entirely took the place of coffee, and to my very great satisfaction, I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I wish I could wean every man, woman and dinary coffee.

"People really do not appreciate or realize what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the human system. If they did, hardly at pound of it would be sold. I would never think of going back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after I had once been burned.

"A young lady friend of ours had stomach trouble for a long time, and could not get well as long as she used: coffee. She finally guit coffee and began the use of Postum and is now perfectly well. Yours for health. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? one appears from time to time are genuine, true, and full of

Opens Saturday Morning, August 21st, and Ends Wednesday Evening, September 1st, 1909

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THE ICHELSEA STAF

Sale

We have now come to the end of the Season and find that we have piles and piles of Remnants and a great many small odd lots of goods in all departments that must be either sold or carried over to another season. As we never carry over any goods from one season to the next, if a low price will sell them, this means that we shall make the lowest prices ever made on Summer Goods in Chelsea, as we shall positively clean up every Remnant and Odd Lot of Goods during this Sale. Cost or value cuts no figure at all. These goods must be sold now. Read every item in this advertisement; it means a saving of money to you.

Remnants, Remnants, Remnants, Notions

And We Pay You to Take Them Away...

All measured and priced. many of them as low as

1-3 and 1-2 Off

the usual price, piled on tables throughout the store, where customers can look them over and select what they want without much help from the clerks.

This is not a sale of old goods, but every Remnant is of this Season's Goods.

Remnants of Dress Goods

We shall offer a larger and better assortment of short lengths of dress goods than ever before. These are all marked at about HALF PRICE, some at even less than this

The prices now on these Remnants will surely make you want them, if you have any use at all for these goods.

A great many Skirt and Waist lengths in this pile. Be sure and give this table a look.

Remnants of Silks

One-Half to seven yard lengths. These includes every kind of Silk, in blacks, colors and fancies. Many are HALF 1 flat Corset Lace PRICE and all are at ridiculously low prices. Plenty of Waist Patterns among these.

Remnants of Cotton Goods

This is a most interesting place to most Women during this Sale, and no one will be disappointed in the number and kinds of bargains you' will find on these tables. The piles are larger and the prices are lower than ever. These Remnants must be sold to make room for new fall goods. Notice the prices.

Remnants of 25c Lawns, Dimities, etc 121c 5 best Darning Needles Remnants of 25c Imported Ginghams, now..... 15c Remnants of 20c Dress Ginghams, now.....

JACKSO

Great

sold for

1 bone Crochet Hook

1 piece Sewing Wax

It takes time, thought and the know-how to gather together a lot of Notions, such as we offer during this Notion Sale.

This year we offer more and better Notions than ever before, and all at Wholesale Prices, and some at even LESS than Wholesale Prices. This sale is by far the greatest bargain time of the year. All prices are tremendously lowered all over the store on all Odd Lots and Remnants that have accumulated. While we offer nothing old or out of date in this Sale, still some of the goods are slightly soiled, or mussed, or odd lots, but the bargains are very great. This sale will be much broader than in the past, and will rid the store of all Spring and Summer Goods quickly.

Notions A Radical Clean-Up Of All Ready-Made Wear

The entire Cloak Room has been "rummaged" and not only Odd Lots, and Broken Lines, but practically all the past season's stock is put in this tremendous price-cutting.

The following goods are all of this Season's purchases, and undoubtedly will clean up quickly at these prices.

Women's high-class Suits, were \$25.00 and \$30.00, now.	
Women's Suits, \$20.00 kind, now	419.00
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Women's Suits, \$15.00 kind, now	8.50
Ten Women's Suits, all new. now to clean up,	5.00

Skirts at Rummage Sale Prices.

	About 30 new \$5.00 Dress Skirts black and fancies, now. \$2.98 About 35 new \$6.00 and \$6.50 Skirts, black, navy and
	About 20 \$7.50 new Skirts, plain, tailored or satin band
	trimmings, now
oap	Women's and Children's Coats
C	25 Short Jackets, were \$6.00 to \$8.50, now
2	 All Women's Wash Dresses must be sold, and to do this, and do it during the 10-day sale, we offer them at 1-2 Price All Wash Suits, only 11 left,

Anything in this large Curtain Loop 1 pair Side Combs 1 bottle Vaseline List will be 1 Back Comb Mending Tissue 1 formed Stocking Darner pair Men's Arm Bands 1 25c new Sash or Collar Pin 1 bar Castile Soap 1 Woman's fancy Handkerchief L gold lever 5c Collar Botton 1 large bottle best Machine Oil 1 pair Beauty Pins Card patent Hooks and Eves 1 large bottle best Mucilage 1 cake La Parisienne Glycerine So 6 bone Collar Buttons 1 card patent Hooks and Eves 1 Skirt Marker 1 roll Cotton Tape, all widths 1 bottle Sanford's best Ink 1 Boys' Pocket Knife l card black Darning Cotton 1 Needle Book 1 Whisk Broom 1 50-foot Clothes Line 1 pair Women's shoe Laeos Anything in this 1 Turkish Towel pair Men's Shoe Laces List will be piece Chinese Ironing Wax 1 5c box jet head Mourning Pins sold for paper 280 Adamantine Pins navy blue Handkerchief 1 Lead Pencil with Eraser 1 card of 3 good shell Hair Pins 1 Woman's pure linen Hdkf. 1 5c fringed Wash Cloth good fine tooth Comb 1 Turkish Wash Cloth 1 piece finishing Braid 1 Child's colored bordered Hdkf. 1 Turkey red Handkerchief 1 cake Fairy toilet Soap

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Remnants of 20c Dress Ginghams, now 12 ¹ / ₂ c	1 sixty-inch Tape Measure	1 cake Fairy toilet Soap	1 good Tooth Brush	Shirt Waists
Remnants of 15c fancy Ginghams, now	1 Aluminum Thimble	1 Woman's thread cutting Thimble	1 dozen Fancy Pearl Buttons	All Women's Waists must (and will) be sold now. We've
Remnants of 10c Apron Ginghams, $7\frac{1}{2}c$	1 gold Beauty Pin	1 paper 5c Ajax Pins	1 6-yd piece Finishing Braid	put the prices on them that will do it, too. They will be sold the
Remnants of 8c Apron Gingham, now	2 papers wire Hair Pins	1 crystal Hair Pin Cabinet	1 Childs Bib	first day or two of this Sale
	1 5c spring Mouse Trap	1 Tooth Brush		first day or two of this Sale, sure, at the prices asked.
Remnants of White Goods, now	1 bes I will H i Th		1 pair Side Combs	\$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 newest wash Waists, now, \$1.75
		1 Polishing Mitten	1 Back Comb	we do wash waists, now
Remnants of hest Table O'l Clath	2 Lamp Wicks	1 card Collar Supporters	1 good Manicure Brush	About 45 Odd Walsts, all new, some Lingerie and some
Remnants of best Table Oil Cloth, now 121c	1 dozen Pearl Buttons	1 Curling Iron	1 good Dressing Comb	tallored, nearly all sizes now choice
Remnants of 12 ¹ / ₂ Outings now	1 Nest Egg	1 asbestos Iron Holder	1 Metal Back Horn Comb	Black Taffeta and Messaline Waists, lined and unlined, at
Remnants of Sheetings and Casings, 36-in bleached and	and the second se	1 tracing Wheel	1 women's Fancy Handkerchief	1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 Off, and some at even less.
brown Cottens at about 1-3 less than usual.	A	1 Tomato Pin Cushion	1 large Huck Towel	
Remnants of Curtain Muslins and	Anything in this	1 pair 10c Corset Steels	1 box Monnes? Of 1 and man	Children's Bonnets
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Lace Curtains.	a strate of the second s	1 card of 4 gold Lever Col. Buttons		It will positive in the Straw Bonnets and Caps at 1-2 Price
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20c Curtain Muslin Remnants, now 12c		1 8-Inch Dressing Comb	this List will	caps for next summer.
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All Lace Curtain Remnants, not over two of a pattern, 1-2 Price	1 Elastic Corset Lace	1 bottle best Ammonia	be sold for	
All other Lace Curtains reduced 1-4 to 1-3 to make, room		1 Chamois Skin	I pr Women's Lu	Clothing and
for fall stock.	1 60-inch Satine Tape Measure .	1 cast iron Hammer	1 pr. Women's blk. pure Silk Gloves	and and
Remnants of Linen and Crash	11 0.6	1 bottle Perfume	1 Skirt Marker	
and and or ash	1 . 1' . 11"		1 Ostrich Feather Curler	Furnishing Department
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now at \$3.95 to \$5.00	1 D 1 D 1	1 box of six shell Hair Pins	1 18x18 Ceylon Floss Pillow	Last final clean-up of the season. All Men's and Boys' Suits
reclimants of \$1.50 Damask, now	1 maal (last 1 D + G		1 fancy basket of 12 Hair Pins	at NOTION SALE PRICES.
Remnants of \$1.25 Damask, now	1 Trushish W h Clush	Anything in this	1 Sash Pin, assorted styles	15 Men's \$20.00 and \$25.00 Suits, broken sizes, and this
Remnants of \$1.00 Damask, now	1 Durkish Wash Cloth	The set of	1 Fanoy Here C	season's styles, at
Romponts of 20a 75a 20a and 50 D	1 Baby's Bib	List will be	1 Fancy Hose Supported	All Men's Suits, all this season's make, at prices that will close
Remnants of 89c, 75c, 69c and 59c Damasks, now about	1 white hemstitched Hdkf.	sold for	1 pair Scissors	them out quick.
1-3 off to clean up the department.	4 extra long Jet Hat Pins		1 pair Rubber Gloves	\$22.50 Suite Notion Sale D.:
- Soiled dozens of Napkins at less than Wholesale Prices.		Pyraline Dressing Comb	1 puir 25c Side Combs	\$22.50 Suits, Notion Sale Price
Remnants of 20c bleached Crash, now 14[c]	1 bent wood Coat Hanger	1 Evertidy Barrette	1 25c Tooth Brush	\$20.00 Suits Notion Sale Price
Remnants of 17c bleached or brown Crash, now 134c	1 washable white Curtain Loon	1 card of 3 large shell Hair Pins	1 Drossing Coul	#13.00 Suits, Notion Sale Price. 13 50
Remnants of 12 th c bleached or brown Crash, now	1 box of 1100 Tooth Picks	1 Betsy Ross Stocking Darner	1 Women's fancy 25c Handkerchief	Large lot of Men's Suits, mostly sizes 35 36 and 37
Remnants of 10c brown and bleached Crash, now	1 paper Sewing Needles, 5s to 10s	1 Embroidery Hoop, with spring	1 Sup Depart	worth \$10.00 to \$18.00, at.
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GIRLS AGAIN 10 RULE

Fashion Journal Bees End of Domination of the Tall

des of exceptionally tall girls ally rule hospitality all over e country, declares the English nety or intelligent, for they are exd to do nothing except to be

tall girl season now means that y hostess must endeavor to proa predominating impression of ness at her parties. Tall dinners ad tall dances become a social ambion: small men find themselves sudtanly useful as an effective means of reating a contrast when semi-Amas must be entertained. There is no limit which can be re-

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It is good to know that there are 3.98 till treasures in the way of books and ictures to be discovered in remote 4.98 ural places. The latest "find" in 6.50 98c

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OY KNABENSHUE AND LINCOL BEACHEY AT MICHIGAN

STATE FAIR. Verid's Famous Aviators Will Contest

for \$5,000 Stakes-No Similar Contest Ever Before Held in the United States.

The Michigan State Fair has aranged for an airship race between Roy Knabenshue, who is known all

over the continent for his daring work above the clouds, and Lincoln Beachey, another equally famous aviator, who made successful flights at the Michigan State Fair last fall. This race was brought about in a rather strange manner.

troit. Gambling will not be permit-Mr. Beachey happened to be in the ted and everything that tends to lower city early this week and in a converthe high standard of the fair will be sation with General Superintendent eliminated. Doherty the latter casually said:

"Beachey, would you race Roy Knabenshue if the Michigan State Fair offered a purse of \$5,000, \$4,000 to go to the winner and \$1,000 to the loser?" "Make the offer and see," responded Beachey. her reign is over and the little wom-"All right, we'll do it," said Mr.

Doherty. "You can't challenge Knabenshue

reniously guarded against fashions in height by becoming almost uniformly of medium stature. The present preiction of smaller men need not be responded so quickly that even Mr. taken seriously; from every point of Doherty was surprised. "Tell Beachey I will race him at the

Michigan State Fair or around the world, if he wants to," Knabenshue responded. The latter was then called to De

troit, and after discussing the pretiminaries the contract was signed for the most exciting race that has ever been held in the United States.

Other airship races have been planned, but none like that arranged for the Michigan State Fair. Two years ago a race against time was held in St. Louis, but the aviators did

not start at the same moment. The contest between Mr. Knabenshue and Mr. Beachey will be the real thing. The aviators must start side by side from a given point England is a splendid Caxton, a and rush to the eastward, Dassnique volume in its original binding ing over the grandstand to a large oaken boards leather, with panel tree two miles away, and on the top and border stamps of monstrous birds, of which will be erected a large flag. fourdelis, bees, thistles, etc. It After circling this tree the ships will untains the following works from return, sailing to the westward until the grandstand is reached. he Caxton press: "The Mirrour of

It is agreed that seven heats shall e Worlde," the "Dictes of Sayings of be run, beginning on the afternoon of the Philosophers," "Cato on Old Age," Sept. 4 and each ofternoon thereafter "Cicero De Amicitia" and Corydale's until Sept. 10. The aviator who wins "Memorare Novissima"-all in excelfour of, these heats will be awarded lent condition. This "Cicero De Amici- \$4,000, while the loser will be given ta," 1481, has a rare feature in its \$1,000.

nclusion of signature D.5 which be-It required considerable tact on the part of Mr. Doherty to arrange details rins thus: "Here Followeth the Argusatisfactory to both parties. Mr. Knament of the Declamacyon which laborbenshue at first wanted to use the big th to show wherein Honour shoulde ship he sailed so successfully last win-Reste." The book was found in an ter in California. Mr. Beachey obold manor house in the north of Engjected, because his ship is not of the same dimensions. Mr. Knabenshue

finally declared that he would build a new ship similar to that owned by new folding umbrella is so con- Beachey. That settled all difficulty structed that the ribs and the center most exciting race ever held in the rod, being hinged in the middle, will United States. fold to half their length. When folded It was stipulated in the agreement and slipped into its case it is only 16 with these two aviators that they inches long and can easily be carried shall give exhibition flights every In the overcoat pocket or in a catchel. forenoon during their races, beginning When extended each rib'snaps into a on Sept. 4.

ARE TO RACE POLICE AND FIREMEN AT FAIR STATE FAIR'S MIDWAY Every Precaution Will Be Taken at GREATEST AGGREGATION OF SHOWS EVER GATHERED

Michigan's Annual Exhibition to Protect Lives and Property of Everyone Who Visits the Grounds, The management of the Michigan

to the grounds during the week of fair. The Detroit police and the sher-

iff and his deputies have planned this

year, as heretofore, to make the expo-

sition as safe from disorderly charac-

ters and thugs as is done down in De-

CHILDREN TO SING AT FAIR.

Detroit.

Year.

State Fair, which opens this year on September 2, at Detroit, and continues until September 10, has planned to give the exhibition city every facility and Lots of Other Interesting Feafor safety. This applies both to police tures. and fire protection. This is as it should be, as thousands and thousands of dollars worth of property are taken

FOR EXHIBITION. Mammoth Hippodrome, Wild West, Flea Circus, Animal Congress, Palace of Illusions, Human Laundry,

HE CHELSEA STANDARD, AUGUST 10, 1900.

The Midway at the Michigan State Fair this year will be one of the prettiest attractions to be found anywhere on the grounds. The shows are owned and managed by Frank Spellman, of Cincinnati, a well-known amusement man. The midway court this year will be in the shape of a hollow square. The front will be one solid section and entrances to the different attractions have the appearance of theater doors. Everything about the scheme

The protection against fire is as is elaborate, even to the illumination. complete as any section of Detroit. The apparatus used for this was se-An engine house with a full equipcured from the city of Cincinnati and ment of metropolitan fire fighters used to illuminate Fountain Square in from the Detroit department will that city during the recent Turner again be constantly on duty during. convention. It consists of thousands the exposition. With such facilities of lights radiating frfom a common as these, it is almost impossible for a center, that make the Midway court fire disaster to occur. The Michigan State Fair is practically an organized as brilliant as day. The following are some of the attractions that will be city and every comfort will be given seen on the fair Midway: visitors that can be secured down in

Hippodrome and Wild West-Show contains rough riding, cowboy scenes, breaking wild and untamable horses, trick riding, broncho busting, and in fact all big scenes as seen by the

Miss Gertrude Sackett to Lead Chorus leading Wild West Shows, carrying Consisting of Sixty Little Folks at Michigan's Annual Exhibition, This of horses. The Spellman Show .-- The most

unique and pretentious show ever pro-

One of the most pleasing features duced in the way of equipment; built of the coming State Fair is the chilat a cost- of \$1,500 for equipment. dren's chorus to be arranged by Miss This is a new idea in the way of an Gertrude Sackett, of Detroit. A conopen front and contains four platform tract was closed with Miss Sackett shows combined into one show, and for this pleasing feature at a meeting one price of admission is charged to of the fair officials held the presall four shows, namely 10c. It is ent week. This energetic young called "Congress of World's Novelties" woman has arranged to train and includes the two fattest women sixty little girls, ranging from in the world, also the two smallest

ten years and upwards, so that midgets in the world, a three-legged they can sing without music or words. boy and one other clean freak as yet They will appeal all in white in the to be secured. big grandstand in the grove, west of European Wild Animal Congress .the main building, every day at the

Largest and best wild animal show, noon hour. The children's program is with no superior, containing lions, ticomposed of patriotic songs both new gers, leopards, and an array of the and old and some novelties will be world's greatest and best animal traininterspersed. These children will ers-ten in number. This is the finest come from every part of the city, and and best-equipped wild animal cona few from the suburban towns.

gress today in America with no ex-The Ladies' Navassar band will acception. company the children in their singing, The Whirlwind .-- A new showwhich will make one of the finest feavever seen before 1909. Composed of tures of this big exhibition. This band unsual and wholesome amusement dewill come to Detroit direct from To-

vices, including dippy walks, moving ronto and besides accompanying the stairways, dark passages, and also children's chorus, they will play every the humon roulette wheel. Size of afternoon and evening. Kopp's band, show, 40 feet by 20 feet. the big Cincinnati aggregation, will be The Human Laundry.—A new me-chanical amusement device—interior heard principally in the grandstand during the races, the horse show and in darkness, comprising wringers, the free acts. This is one of the finest wash-tubs, bamboo slides, movable musical organizations now appearing staircases, flying walks, win blowers, before the public, and has made a the canvass walk, etc. This show has great success during the past summer been the biggest money-maker at all theatre.

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if it were the sovereign of that zone. Under the treaty the canal is to be close a neutral waterway.

It Only Seemed So.

The artist had invited her out for in ice cream soda somewhere and a ten-mile walk afterward, so she was to the styles.

the route of the Panama canal.

"I didn't like that hat at first," he as she stuck the long pins in to now. It's a hat that grows on your "My goodness!" she cried in dis-

may. "Has it got any larger?"

Mark of Queen's Thumb. Miss Buckle, superintendent of ueen's nurses, Brighton, England, narrates a little anecdote illustrative of the intense interest manifested by Queen Victoria in her nurses. When he uniform was shown to the queen he took the bonnet and remarked: Don't you think it would look prettier ent down in the middle;" and from

asher to kiss you in the hall last present facilities. It was thought light? Daughter-Why, that was, the first portunity he had!-Puck.

'Yes. He'd lay out an allotment on and get husky macking up the one would want to know who attends

RAILROADS AID EXHIBITORS.

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The Michigan freight commmittee, representing the different railroads

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doing business throughout the state, have recommended new rules govern-Under the terms of the treaty which ing the shipping of exhibits to the as exchanged between the Republic Michigan Fair that will greatly facilitate stock raisers and every one ing the first week of that fair. else who plan to contest for, pre-

Panama granted to the United States Tinda Under the proposed rules exhibtheperpetual use, occupation and con- itors are allowed to ship to the rol of a strip of land five miles wide first fair, paying full charges on each side of the central line of one way, then to the next fair and receive credit for half the money The treaty also conceded to the paid. After he has made his circuit United States all of the rights, pow- of the fairs, he may ship by the nearers, and authority over this strip of est route home, paying only half rates. land which this country would have Heretofore exhibitors have been compelled to pay full rates one way and hen return free, providing they returned over the route from whence they started, which was usually incon-

renient and consumed considerable extra time. According to the new plan they will pay half fare each way and return home by the nearest route. These proposed rules are due largely to the efforts of I. H. Butterfield, putting on her hat, which was of a secretary of the-Michigan State Fair, ise somewhat excessive, according who first suggested the plan in an effort to save the delay and expense of

exhibitors. The scheme no doubt will 'argely increase the exhibits at the and turned her head to look at the 'air in Detroit, which when it opens effect, in the mantle mirror, "but I on Sept. 2, will be one of the largest of the kind ever held in the State of Michigan.

FAIR PROSPECTS ENCOURAGING.

Everything Points to the Greatest Exhibition Ever Held in Michigan; Sec'y Butterfield Pleased; Grounds More Beautiful Than Ever.

Secretary Butterfield of the Michigan State Fair, which opens this year on Sept. 2, says that never were the prospects so encouraging as during the present year and he has been connected with the executive departthat time the nurses always called ment of this institution for the past bend "the mark of the quee. J thirty years. Entries are coming in istence. earlier, and more of them, than/any time in his history: Interest in this ure.

big fair seems to increase each year and the great difficulty now is to take. Mother-Why did you permit Mr. good care of all the exhibits with the when the present buildings were completed they would answer all Dur-

poses for years to come, but there is already a lack of buildings. As in former years a complete cata-"He has a mighty strong imagina-on for a real estate dealer." logue will be issued, containing a list of all the entries, the number, the owners, location, attractions, race pro-

The Devil in Art.—A new departure Michigan State Fair Engages Two Big in the line of Girl Shows, being taken Aggregations to Furnish Music at from the famous Marceau's Living the Coming Fair-Both Bodies Picture craze, using ten ladies, carry-Composed of Artists.

ing a gold frame for interior exhibition and using the latest electrical Visitors at the Michigan State Fair, which opens this year on September and cloud effects in behind the pictures, making it one of the most en-2. will have the pleasure of enoyjing two of the largest and most celebrat. tertaining shows that can be produced. The Palace of Illusions .--- Consists of ed bands in the United States. Kopp's one large pebble illusion, "Spider and aggregation, from Cincinnati, with Fly" illusion, "Herod's Daughter" ilthirty-five pieces and the Navassar Ladies' band, with forty pieces, have lusion, the "Vanishing Boy" illusion, heen engaged for the entire exhibit and the "Queen of Roses" illusion. been engaged for the entire exhibi-Midget City .- This is a miniature of

really an educational institutional, and

as such the management is planning

The modern state fair, such as that

which will open in Detroit on Sept.

2, and continue until Sept. 10, is not

a commercial enterprise nor a money.

making scheme, but a place where

a small city and embraces the Those two musical organizations world's smallest people, using nothing have reputations all over the country in same but small miniature equipfor playing thrilling music with cli ment and four small midgets, who givemaxes that bring audiences to their feet with a bound. The Navassar La- an entertainment and various performances. Interior is handsomely dies' band will come to Detroit direct

from the Toronto exhibition, where equipped in every detail. The Whirlpool .- A new amusement they have been engaged to play durdevice used for the first time in 1909 and being constructed by the

Each of these organizations is filled with artists of international fame. The Chester Park Amusement Co., Cincinfair management engages these two nati, O. Comprises a set of large rollbands for their educational value as ers, large staircases that close up and well as for entertainment. Eminent down. A show that will please the soloists will also sing at various times most fastidious.

Determination .--- A remarkable perduring the fair, which is an added treat not usually enjoyed at such ex. formance given by a person who has hibitions. The Michigan State Fair is neither arms nor legs,

Tinymite, the Smallest Horse in all the World .- Tinymite is seven years to make it the very best, through the means of high class talent and exhib-high, and has the most beautiful equipold, weighs 31 pounds, is 18 inches ment ever introduced with a show of this caliber. A show that particularly

FAIR WILL PLEASE EVERYONE. appeals to ladies and children. The Nut College .- A series of new devices, including the slide-out stairway, and underground grottos, electric walks. The interior is composed of passages with rattan obstructions, buzzers, bells, air blasts, etc., all which create laughter and amusement.

views can be exchanged and information "swapped." Farmers and others Cremation .- An electrical spectacuwill meet and discuss their common ar show, picturing birth and then the froubles and tell of their success and denth by cremation, with varied elecfailures. Men show what they have trical effects, making a very fine finished performance.

done and others learn what can be done. A modern fair also promotes The Limit .- A new fast and furious industry by giving to all who attend show, filled with laughter from start a larger view of the possibilities of to finish, comprising the revolving This is an industrial era and swing, the house upside down, the if the farmer, merchant, mechanic movable and collapsible floors, and a and professional man wish to keep solid interior of amusement from the pace with the times they must know start to the finish.

what is being done in all the avenues Dreamland.---A new spectacular of trade, commerce and manufacture. stunt written around the "Feast and One way to do this is to take part in Furies" show and comprised of specthe annual Michigan State Fair. This tacles embracing the service of twelve institution is planned to educate and people in the Birdland ballet. An incite the producer to higher ideals entire new show in every detail. of perfection. That this is true is The Eruption .- A graphic descripevident from what the fair has ac- tion of the late holacaust, showing the complished all through the state dur. volcano at its hight, being preceded ing the many years it has been in ex by a series of poses plastique.

There is also the amusement fea-The state fair buildings are now which cannot be overlooked. undergoing a thorough renovation for There is an immense value of the the opening. When the exhibition most practical kind in wholesome starts on Sept. 2 everything will be recreation and amusements such as in fine condition. The grounds never those afforded at the Michigan State looked better. The nursery firms Fair. Men, women and children must have an enormous line of shrubs and be entertained in some way. The ele- flowers that will be in full bloom durvating character of fine music is ing the exposition and make the everywhere recognized. Good racing grounds more attractive than ever. and feats of skill of all kinds are al. These plants were started early in the season and after much labor have ways enjoyed: The Michigan State Fair has some been brought to perfection. With or all the entries, the maintained by the State Fair itself. gay, rich and the poor-at once an the grounds are made to appear like a great city park. education and an opportunity.



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PERSONAL MENTION

A. Steger spent Tuesday in Jackson. C. Lehman' spent Tuesday in Jack- relatives here. son. Wm. Caspary spent Sunday in Ann

Arbor. Harry Taylor spent Wednesday in Detroit.

A. H. Schumacher was in Jackson Tuesday.

H. H. Fenn is in Detroit today on business.

Lloyd Gifford, of Detroit, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Mabel Olds is spending this week at Cavanaugh Lake.

Mrs. E. E. Weber, of Grass Lake was a Chelsea visitor Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis is spending several weeks with relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Mary Pelton spent several days of this week with Howell relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doll are spending this week with out of town relatives. Mrs. Anna Lorenger, of Detroit,

spent Sunday with Chelsea relatives. Chandler Rogers, is spending his

vacation with his mother at this place. Henry Shieferstein, of Potterville spent several days of the past week here.

Miss Phyllis Monroe is visiting relatives in Detroit and Bay City this week

Ralph Stone. secretary of the Detroit Trust Co., is a Chelsea -visitor today.

Misses Irene Collins and Lulu Tyler, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Paur, of Battle Creek are guests at the home of Mrs. L. I. Glover.

hot days of midsummer, come sud changing from red to white to blu days of the past week with Ann Arbon t the home of Wm. Alber. Two monster fire balloons will follow denly upon us, driving every one to season is sufficient proof that those MANCHESTER, MICH. PLYMOUTH, MICH. the nearest cover. To escape the knowing of the equipment and befriends. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zorn, of Detroit, carrying trails of variegated colored stars. Figure balloons will then ascend are visiting at the home of Mr. and downpour, which means great injury ing fully acquainted with all routes, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lighthall visited ·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·夜·永·永·永· showing the star spangled banner in if not destruction, to so delicate a having chosen this in preference to friends in Pinckney, Saturday and Mrs. Bert Gilhouse. the sky, air ship, flying fish, pigs, elecreature, he quickly flew to a nearby all others, is to vouch for its many, Sunday. Miss Yetta Traub and Jacob Maurer, phans, foxy grandpa, etc. Then will be balm of gilead tree, where, alighting attractions. Mr. and Mrs. Bert McClain were exploded numerous bombs and rockets of Manchester, were the guests of on the under side of a large leaf, he reaching an altitude of five thousand Fare including meals and berth Wm. Bacon-Holmes Battle Creek visitors Saturday and Miss Matilda Schaible, Sunday. clung with wings closely drawn to-Co Detroit to Sault Ste Marie and re-Sunday. gether and hanging straight down-The "Merry Acrobat" is a humorous Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman and son, urn \$23. ward, using the big leaf as an um-Misses Helene and Emilie Stein-' piece of mechanical construction arl, attended the rededication of showing in outlines of fire, a most Benefit yourself by the experience brella to shield him from the great bach attended a party in Ann Arbor Wheat\$1.00 Zion church, at Roger's Corners, Sun-Hens 11c realistic production of an acrobat perdrops falling all round. High and dry, of others and write to any of the fol-Tuesday. forming many interesting and amus- day. Oats..... 35c here he remained until the shower lowing representatives who will be ing feats on the horizontal bar. This Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cooper, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downer and had passed, and the blue sky and ready to advise you where the best Beach and Maple Stove Wood, \$2.75 cord wonderful creation cannot fail to prochildren are spending this week at and A. G. Cooper and family spent warm sun called him once again to fishing may be had and give full in-Call up phone 23 and keep posted on the market. duce roads of laughter. Sunday in Iron Creek at the shome of his favorite haunts .- From "Nature formation pertaining to rates, sailing Paw Paw. The flight of peacock plumed rockets produces a most startling effect, a Harry Wood. and Science," in St. Nicholas. Jas. F. Corey, of Detroit is spendschedules and any advice about the ing this week at the home of his gorgeous veil of feathery plumes em-Wm. Bacon-Holmes Co. J. W. Dresselhouse had the misforcountry surroundings where camps bellished with emerald commets, tune to step off backward from the Brussels' Domestic Problem. mother here. may be located or where hotel acspreading out through the air. A Brussels merchant advertised for separator while threshing at Hesel-Mrs. Samuel Guerin visited her The "Sultan's Fan" is one of the commodations may be secured. Write a servant. One applicant pleased him. most novel and bewildering pieces schwerdt Bros., injuring his back quite daughter, Mrs. Chris. Bauer, at Albion, today to The terms and the outings were arof pyrotechnic displays. When first severely. the past week. Ashley & Dustin, foot of First Ashley & Dustin, foot of First street, Detroit, Mich.; C. Leidick, EXCURSION EXCURSION displayed a beautiful pillar of tri-colranged when the girl asked: "Who Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green, of Man-Miss Ruth Wall, of Cadillac, spent washes the dishes?" Taken aback, the ored fire is seen, which finally opens Griswold street, Detroit, Mich., or T. the past week with her cousin. Miss into a fan that, when ablaze, has a chester, and Prof. and Mrs. Albert merchant asked her to repeat her spread of thirty feet. J. Kennedy, Traffic Manager, Sault Henrietta Hepfer. Dorr, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, were guests question. The girl did so without SUNDAY The "Golden Sunset" is a mammoth turning a hair. "Madame washes the Ste Marie, Ontario. TO at the home of Henry O'Neil the last Mrs. J. S. Gorman and daughter, wheel of fire, twenty-five feet in didishes and I dry them," replied the Agnes, were the guests of Detroit ameter, the acme of twentieth cen. of the past week. merchant. "Can you play the piano?" tury creation. This piece when ablaze The North Sharon Sunday school Washington Once Gave Up AUG. 22, '09 Northern Michigan friends Wednesday. he asked. "No," was the reply. "Then has a circumference of over one hunwere invited by the Grass Lake Sun-To three doctors; was kept in bed Geo. Speer, of Detroit, spent Sun- dred feet. I am afraid you will not do," said the day school to unite with them in a for five weeks. Blood poison from a day at the home of his parents, Mr. The "Girondela" is another startmerchant. The girl retired with a VIA (Returning same day) spider's bite caused large, deep sores ling effect. This device is manufac- picnic at Wolf Lake Friday, August dignified air. With a politeness which and Mrs. Jas. Speer. to cover his leg. The doctors failed, then "Bucklen's Arnica Salve comtured in Europe and especially im- 13. A number from here attended is described as exquisite, she turned, Scott Shell, of Detroit, 'spent Sun-TO Michigan Central ported by this concern. After making according to the Throne and Country, and report an enjoyable time. pletely cured me," writes John Washday at the home of his parents, Mr. a long flight and descending nearly to to the merchant and said: "To-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaible. of the ground; a second flight is made. and Mrs. Dan Shell. I shall take lessons at the conservaeczema, boils, burns and piles its resulting in thrilling effects. Freedom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tuesday, Ang. 31, 1909. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McLaren re-Battle Creek.....\$1.05 toire, and as soon as I begin to make supreme, 25c at H. H. Fenn and L. T Niagara Falls in fire would seem Bruestle, of Manchester, spent Sunprogress I will call again!" This story FreemanCo. turned home Friday from a two weeks difficult to produce, but it is really ac-day at the home of Fred Bruestle, and is certified as authentic. outing at Wolf Lake. complished by this concern. The Good returning leaving destination attended the installation of Rev. O. plece is forty feet in length and when GEO. A. GORMAN Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schoenhals, of in operation has all the appearance Laubengayer at the Lutheran church. not later than September 10, 1909. Oranges. and sound of the mighty cataract it- Rev. Laubengayer delivered an elo-Hamburg, spent the first of the week Special train leaves 8:40 a.m. Veterinary Physician and Surgeon Oranges are growing rapidly in fawith his brother here. self: The molten fire, reaching to the vor and are coming to be an all-the Mackinac Island \$6.0 quent sermon. Phone 102-3r. All calls answered promptly ground, rebounds with a splash of sil-Mrs. D. H. Glass and daughter, year-round accompaniment of the Mackinaw City..... very mist, creating an inspiring ef-Elizabeth, returned Friday from their breakfast table. The extent to which fect. the business is growing is shown by trip through the west. Sault Ste. Marie..... Added to this great display FARES Special train leaves at 9:40 a.m. WATERLOO DOINGS. the report that one railroad during there are scores of other beautiful Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lake, of Ithaca, St. Ignace.... pieces that will add to the general April carried out of southern Cali-FOR PARTICULARS spent Sunday at the home of H. R. fascination. Rockets and bombs are Miss Julia Leek, of Milford, is visitfornia 3,984 carloads of the fruit, des-Petoskey Schoenhals and family. For the round trip to exploded at the most opportune time tined for the eastern markets. This **Consult Ticket Agent** ng her cousin, Mrs. Orville Gorton. to produce startling effects. Charlevoix represented 268,000,000 oranges, val-Mrs. John Hummel and daughter, of These beautiful things in fire are Miss Bessie Collins, of Jackson, was ued at \$4,000,000. Florida used to hold MICHIGAN CENTRAL Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting relatives all produced by a skill crew of men. Traverse City TOLEDO guest at the home of D. N. Collins the palm for orange culture, and still in Chelsea and vicinity. who have been so long in the busi-Alpena Sunday. is a good second to California. But ness that a hitch never occurs to Mrs. Blanche Davis, of Bronson, is the figures carry their own suggestive-Benjamin Johnson, of Jackson, is spoil the pleasure of the evening. a guest at the home of her parents, East Jordan..... KING WAMBA CARNIVAL ness of the importance which citrus This exhibition alone will be well painting the residence of George The Chelsea Markets. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole. fruits hold among the manifold agworth a trip to Detroit, and is ex-Equally Low Fares to Certain Beeman The Chelsea buyers quoted the folpected to be one of the leading atricultural products of the country. Going August 22, 23, 24 and 25 Miss Mabel McDonaugh, of Fowler-Other Points. tractions at the big fair. Mrs. Jennie Donelson, of Port Huron, And oranges are mightily healthful as low prices today: ville, is a guest at the home of her returning to reach original is spending the week at the home of food. For Particulars Consult Agents. aunt, Mrs. Courtney Fenn. 1:00 starting point not later Wheat, white The Secret of Long Life. W. J. Barber. 1 00 Mrs. P. J. Lehman and children; of than August 29. Rye..... Dock for Brazilian Dreadnoughts. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Westfall, of Stock-A French scientist has_discovered Ann Arbor, are the guests of Mr. and The government of Brazil has called Oats one secret of long life. His method deals with the blood. But long ago FRAVELERS bridge, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. Lehman this week. for bids for the construction of a W. J. Barber. Mrs. Ballou, of Owosso, is a guest millions of Americans had proved great floating drydock to accommo-Steers, heavy 4 00 to 4 50 DETROIT Electric Bitters prolongs life and makes it worth living. It purifies, MINTAN GUID date war and merchant vessels, and Miss Georgiana Canfield, of Jackat the home of her daughter, Mrs. especially the new battleships of the son, is spending this week with Miss 315 Dearborn St., Chicaso Ortwin Schmidt, of Sylvan. enriches and vitalizes the blood, re- Mabelle Rowe. Cows..... 2 50 to 3 00 Dreadnought type now being confor the builds wasted nerve cells, imparts Veal calves 6 00 to 7 00 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson and structed in England for the Brazilian life and tone to the entire system. children, of Detroit, are spending this Miss Gene Munro, of Lansing, is Hogs..... 7 00 to 7 00 navy. The dock, which is to be built MICHIGAN STATE FAIR Its a godsend to weak, sick and de-Sheep...... 4 00 to 5 00 Chickens, spring...... 13 spending the week with her aunt, had blighted my life for months," writes W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., "but Electric Bitters cured me entirely." Only 50c at L. T. Freeman Co. and H. H. Fenn Co. WHAT SCHOOL week with Chelsea relatives. at Rio de Janeiro, is to have a length Mrs. D. N. Collins. Going September 2 to 9; returning of 543 feet and a width of 83 feet. Fowls..... Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Webster, of Butter until September 11. Michigan Central Eggs. Potatoes. Cabbage, per doz. Huckleberries, bush. Florence, Ont., are spending this week Rev. C. C. Flashman gave a lecture on Indian life in the 2d U. B. church Subscribe for the Standard and get at Crooked Lake at the summer home Wednesday evening. all the news. of their son, J. G. Webster.

Roy Thompson, of Dayton, Ohio ent several days of the past week t the home of his mother here. Mrs. Wm. Selfe and granddaughter, Ella Samp, attended the Harper re-union at Wolf lake last Thursday. Mrs. R. W. Brewer, of Cleveland,

is spending a few weeks with her parent, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Chittenden. Mrs. John Spiegelberg and children, of Lima, spent the past week at the home of J. J. Schaufele and family,

in Flint. Mrs. E. Huntington and Miss Adeline Huntington, of Jackson, were the guests of Miss Charlotte Steinbach

ast Friday. Miss Edna Treat, of Napoleon, who has been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Selfe, has returned to her home

Mrs. Philip Steger, of Cedarsburg, Wis., returned to her home Tuesday after spending several weeks with

H. Armstrong, of Waukesha, Wis., is a guest at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Armstrong, at Cavanaugh Lake. Mrs. C. W. Root and son, Sipley, of

Dallas, Texas, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hepfer.

BRILLIANT FIRE WORKS DISPLAY

To Be One of the Features of the Coming State Fair.

The management of the Michigan Burkhart, recently.

State fair this year has arranged for one of the most gorgeous displays of fireworks that has ever been witness. ory Fireworks company of Chicago, which is one of the largest concerns of the kind in the world, has been secured to give an exhibition that for brilliancy and startling effects, has never before been seen.

The fireworks will start Saturday evening, September 4, and continue five nights. September 6, 7, 8 and 9, discontinuing of course on Sunday night, and the last night of the fair.

The horse show, which will also be given in front of the grand stand, will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock and continue until 8:30. Then the fireworks

will immediately begin, the display lasting until 9:30, giving everyone ample time to reach home early. The Gregory Fireworks company will prepare a program from high-class material that is something different from

will be filled with startling things that thrill from the opening of the program, when a salute of aerial guns are fired, until the close with the goodnight piece.

Among the features will be the grand illumination, when the entire

showers that so frequently, in the for their regular annual outing this INC Miss Jennie Walker spent several ed with tri-colored Bengal lights, Mrs. McIntyre, of Howell, is a guest

JACKSON

NORTH LAKE NEWS.

Miss Grace Hudson was here on bus ness Monday morning.

> Fred Hadley is visiting friends in Canada for a few days.*

Mr. Sullivan was in this neighborhood Sunday afternoon. Misses Ruth and Blanche Lewick made a call here Wednesday evening. Mrs. E. W. Daniels and son Charles, are visiting relatives in Perry this

week. Mrs. John Witty, who has been away from here since April, has re-

turned home. Monday about noon there was a

much needed shower here, catching many fields of oats out.

Mr. Crane, who spent a few days of the past week with friends here, has returned to his home in Howell. Mrs. E. C. Glenn and her two daughters, of Detroit, were at the Riverside farm for a few days the past week. Webb McNeil is back from the sum-

mer school at Ypsilanti, and will soon go to the northern part of the state to teach school. Miss Prudden, of Chelsea, spent a

short time with Miss Gladys Hawley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Harry Singleton and family, E. L. Glenn and family, Miss Beatrice Cobb ed at any similar exhibition. The Greg- and Miss Frazer; all of Stockbridge, spent last week in the grove here.

> The North Lake Band received hearty cheers for their splendid performance at the Catholic picnic in Pinckney. They are a drawing card

Walter Webb's expecting 25,000 bushels of wheat this year. Heatley and Collings are helping him, with a prospect of eight weeks work.

E. Cooke has threshed the banner crop of wheat for this section. It went forty-one and a fraction bushels per acre, machine measure, which is said to overrun. The land can be that ever seen before. The program measured and Ernest has the wheat already measured.

SHARON NEWS.

surroundings are brilliantly illuminat-

and Mrs. Ed. Be man and famly, of Jackson, were puests at the nome of George Beeman Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Hubbard and children will return to Detroit this week, after spending the summer with relatives

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- OUITE DIFFERENT.

Howe-You must have

Wise-Yes; but it didn't look the

lay before, haven't you?

different kind of hat.

seen this

THE CHELSEA STANDAR

HAPPENING AT 'POSSUM TROT

Old Lem Harkins Tells of Little Flurry Between Himself and the "Hightowehs."

Opie Read told this one not long

"Old Lem Harkins of 'Possum Trot had come into the county judge's office. The judge said:

"'Why, hello, Lem.' "'Howdy, jedge.' "'Anything going on over at 'Pos-

um' Trot?' "'Nuthin' wuth dividin'.' " 'That so?'

"'Yeh, nuthin' wuth dividin'.' Then, after a pause: 'Me an' them Hightowehs ain't been gittin' along right good fer a spell.'

" 'No?' "'Nah, not right good.' After another long, expectoration-punctured pause, the old man leisurely continued: 'T'otheh night about chickenroostin' time I was a-settin' in th' house a-readin' uv my Bible when 1 heahs some shootin' outside. The' ol' woman was out thah a-feedin' th' chickens. I ain't paid no 'tention t' that thah shootin'. Putty soon th' ol' army may have aeroplanes by flowoman comes in, lookin' kind o' pale an' nahvous.

""What's th' matteh, ol' woman?" any flight. Though they may do little Says.

"'"A lot o' them Hightowens is ou thah a-shootin' at me," she says. "'Now, I don't like that, judge,

shootin' 'round about my house an' skeerin' up all them chickens when they orto be a-goin' t' roast, an' maybe killin' a calf-critteh or somethin'. So Palmer, in Collier's, I lays down my Bible an' I goes ovah in th' cohneh an' picks up my Winchesteh an' I looks out th' windeh Thah stands five o' them Hightowehs

outside my fence, with theh guns. 1 jes' draps a few bullets amongst 'em an' goes back t' my readin'. 'Next mohnin' I goes out an' looks

whah them five Hightowehs had been a-standin' an' they was all gone but fo'.' "-Chicago News.

SOUGHT SHELTER FROM RAIN

Butterfly's Umbrella the Leaf of Balm of Gilead Tree, Under Which He Clung.

of pleasure which causes all business He was only a butterfly, one of those beautiful, large, bluish-black cares to be for the while forgotten, it ones that we so often see about the garden, but he knew enough to get in "King Edward" such a trip. out of the wet.

It was during one of the heavy having selected this Steamer and trip Max Irwin raised his barn Tuesday.



ame; the woman in front of me had that is the question, is it in good repair, if not, take it to the harness shop to be repaired, and if not worth repairing buy a new Flying Machines as Scouts in War. A Wright flying machine in order one, for it is not economy to escape attack can shoot upward at to risk your life and limb a pretty sharp angle and be out of with a poor old worn out range in a few seconds. A shrapnel harness. Go to C. STEIN-BACH'S Harness Empormight explode fairly into the planes ium and inspect the finest without disabling them or injuring display of Single and the operator. As a target it is small Double Driving Harness. and swift, difficult as a bird in flight The largest and finest ever to the sportsman with a rifle. An shown in Chelsea. I have also just received a fine lot tillas as the navy has torpedo boats, of Fly Nets and Covers, hoping that some will return from also a lot of Horse Collars.

Come in and see them. killing, they can see what the enemy Everything at reduced prices.

is doing-and this one factor means in all the work of an army staff as radical a change as to eliminate the post office from the functions of government by the substitution of thought transference. - Frederick

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wherever they go to play. The Merricourt papers tells of



-TERICAN GIRL WHO MAY SHARE A ROYAL THRONE

Though Remote, It Is Not Beyond the Bounds of Possibility That Miss Anita Stewart, Who Is to Marry Prince Miguel of Braganza, Will at Some Time Receive the Homage of the Portuguese as Their Qveen ner dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Stew- representatives of the Braganzas ar

EW YORK .- Princesses we younger son, Manuel, five men sudhave, one or two; and duch- denly appeared in their path. esses, quite a few. Marchion-

A rifle popped, and then another and esses and baronesses there another. The gendarmerie sprang to are by the score, too, and the rescue. The queen threw herself any quantity of matrons who in front of the bullets. When the five enjoy the proud distinction regicides were killed it was too late.

wounded. To-day he is king.

were dead. Manuel was slightly

Emperor Puts End to Plots.

But the unrest continues. Dom

the Portuguese throne, at least within

The emperor never liked Dom Mig-

Never again did Dom Miguel appear

keep him from plotting for the throne.

His six sisters, all married to wealthy

royalties, kept drawing freely on their

fortunes to aid him in his ambitions.

All the family are loyal to each other,

no matter what circumstances arise-

have a brother as king of Portugal.

it would mean much to them all to

"We would beggar ourselves to put

Miguel on the throne where he be-

longs!" is the slogan of the family,

of being Lady This or the Countess King Carlos and the crown prince That. But now we're going to marry royal-

ty; an American girl is to make an alliance with a prince of the blood royal. Miss Anita Stewart of New Miguel is plotting, always plotting. York, daughter of William Rhinelander Finally things came to such a pass Stewart, and stepdaughter of the late that the venerable emperor of Aus-James Henry Smith, multi-millionaire, tria, Francis Joseph, interfered. He is soon to become the bride of Prince sent for the pretender and told him Miguel of Braganza, eldest son of bluntly that he would have to get out Dom Miguel of Braganza, pretender to of Austria or stop his scheming for the throne of Portugal.

This is not the gossip of club or the confines of Austria-Hungary. This boudoir, this royal romance. Nor is made it rather embarrassing for Dom it announced in the regulation Ameri. Miguel, because he dwelt at his chacan way-by the mother of the bride. teau of Siebenstein, in Lower Austria, to-be. It has been done as royalty does and was colonel of an Austrian regiit. The Austrian embassy in London, ment.

in which city Miss Stewart has spent "You and your whole family," said the season, gives formal authority to the aged monarch, emphatically, "will the statement, just as all embassies be put across the Austrian frontier if do when there is a marriage in their you attempt to conspire here for the reigning house. 'hrone of Portugal:"

Instead of the bride's family making the pleasant news known, the royal uel, particularly so after that distresfashion is for the embassy of the fam- sing affair at Meyerling, which has ily of the bridegroom to make the an. never been explained, when the Crown nouncement. " ie person chosen to Prince Rudolph and Baroness Vetsera speak on this occasion was the Arch. were found dead. Dom Miguel was Ruduchess Maria Theresa, Prince Mig. dolph's companion on that fateful uel's aunt. She gave a luncheon at the night. embassy and there issued the formal

statement. Afterward Mrs. Smith, the at court in Vienna. But that didn't mother of Miss Stewart, confirmed it. "Could she ever be queen?" was the

question that instantly arose everywhere. For Prince Miguel's family is not now reigning, though it would like to be, and the bride's friends instantly began speculating on its chances for restoration to the throne it claims as belonging to it by right.

American Millions in Scale.

Would it be a morganatic marriage? and they firmly believe, as he does, Would the pretender ever gain the that the mass of the Portuguese want throne of Portugal, for which he has him as king. been plotting for years and years? If But of his son and Miss Stewart? he died, would the son have the nerve Ah, that's the pleasant side of the to plot as his father has ever plotted? story! Is the present reigning house of Portu-

Marriage Seemed Auspicious, secure on its foundations? And

York had inherited the many millions | was in black, accentuated by a sur of his uncle, George Smith, an eccentric London recluse, and blossomed out wore filmy pink chiffon over cloth of as the righest bachelor in the metropo- silver. Altogether the entertainment was a very smart affair, and it much

JACKSON

HE CHELSEA STANDARD, AUGUST 19,

He entertained beautifully. Mrs. impressed the noticeable number of Stewart, an old friend, received for Austrians who were present. him and planned everything. At first Next day came the announcement Mr. Stewart was seen at some of the from the Austrian embassy. functions given by Mr. Smith. Gradu- Just as soon as trunks could be ally he dropped out and finally was packed and travel accommodations arseen no more in company with his ranged, Mrs. Smith and Miss Stewart, wife. Their last appearance together with a retinue of servants and a vanwas in January, 1905, when Miss load of baggage, started for Austria Anita made her formal debut at a din- There conferences are now on with art at their home, 24 West Fifty- ranging those little details which are seventh street, New York. always so necessary in a foreign alli-Then suddenly Mrs. Stewart dropped ance, especially when one of the conout of New York's ken and apppeared tracting parties has a title to bestow in Sioux Falls, S. D. She bought a As Prince Miguel is heir to the ducal house, engaged a lawyer, and the next title and the appellation of "your royal

New York knew of her was the news highness," so will his wife eventually

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SIDNEY SMITH'S SALAD DRESSING

WO large potatoes, passed through kitchen sieve, Unwonted softness to the salad give. Of mordant mustard add a single spoon, (Distrust the condiment which bites too soon).

But deem it not, though made of herbs, a fault, To add a double quantity of salt. Three times the spoon with oil of Lucca

crown, And once with vinegar procured from town.

True flavor needs it, and your poet begs, The pounded yellow of two well-bolled

eggs. Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl, And, half suspected, animate the whole.

And lastly, on the favored compound toss, A magic teaspoon of anchovy sauce.

Then, though green turtle fail, though venison is tough. Though ham and turkey are not bolled

enough. Serenely full the epicure shall say: "Fate cannot harm me-I have dined

to-day."

The officials of one workhouse have recently substituted suct puddings for meat. This may cause such a change as to rob England of her old claim to

ists the "colloidal" was frequently used. This applies to the heady

sumer, too, becomes "colloidal" after

School for Mothers, and their first rule is to make "the evenings as bright as possible for father." That looks as if the suffragettes had succeeded in harmless brute which had been lath-

Marshmallow Icing.

Boil together a cup sugar and onethird cup water. Pour this over the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs, stirring all the while. Then to this add one scant cup of finely chopped marshmallows. It will melt gradually, when it may be poured over the cake.

Banana Croquette.

A Summer Salad .- For a party of six take six perfect bananas, peel, dip each banana in mayonnaise dressing, been ground very fine. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

THE CHILDREN'S KEYS.

Borne by Amateur Actor But. A Word of Hope for Deepairing One ent to Lead Hearers to Expect the Worst. dizziness, headaches, nervousness, lan

TROUBLE IN ROYAL PACKER IN

The Shakespeare club of New Orleans used to give amateur theatrical performances that were distinguished for the local prominence of the actors. Once a social celebrity, with a gorgeous costume, as one of the lords in waiting had only four words to say: "The queen has swooned." As he stepped forward his friends applauded vociferously. Bowing his thanks, he faced the king and said, in a highpitched voice: "The swoon has queened."

There was a roar of laughter; but he waited patiently, and made another attempt:

"The sween has cooned." Again the walls trembled and the stage manager said in a voice which could be heard all over the house: 'Come off, you doggoned fool." But the ambitious amateur refused to surrender, and in a rasping fal-

setto, as he was assisted off the stage, he screamed: "The coon has sweened."-Success Magazine.

Had Strange Idea of Fun. Two strangers alighting from a train were injured in Washington, Pa., in a panic which ensued when a large brindle dog ran through the streets with flecks of foam flying from his wide-open mouth. The canine made its appearance in a residence section of town and, pursued by a howling mob, hurling stones and clubs, ran clear through the business section. As it passed the station, where a train was pulling in, two men stepping from a car were caught in the mad whirl and hurled to the ground and trampled. As soon as they could escape the men again boarded the train. The dog was pursued by the mob two miles, when it took refuge under a porch. George Eagleson secured a long pole and went after it, and it was not long until he discovered that the supposed mad dog was merely a

ered about the mouth with soap suds. The perpetrators of the practical joke have so far escaped.

A Realist. "I am a great believer in realism,"

remarked the poet. "Yes?" we queried with a rising inflection, thereby giving him the desired opening.

"I sometimes carry my ideas of realism to a ridiculous extreme," continued the poet.

"Indeed!" we exclaimed inanely, somewhat impatient to reach the point of his witticism. "Yes," continued the poet, "the other

then roll each one in nuts which have day I wrote a sonnet to the gas company and purposely made the meter defective." At this point we fainted.





DISCOURAGED WOMEN.

Kidney trouble makes weak,

vorn women. Backache, hip

suffer untold misery. Ailing kidney

are the cause. Cure

them. Mrs. S. D. El-

lison, N. Broadway, La-

mar, Mo., says: "Kid-

ney trouble wore me

down till I had to take

to bed. I had terrible

pains in my body and

limbs and the urine was

guor, urinary troubles make

Cycle Dealer-Here is a cyclometer can recommend. It is positively accurate; not at all like some cyclometers, which register two miles, perhaps, where you have only ridden one. Miss de Byke-You haven't any of that kind, have, you?

Aid Fight Against Tuberculosis. At the recent meeting of the National Association of Bill Posters, held in Atlanta, Ga., it was decided to donate to the campaign against tuberculosis \$1,200,000 worth of publicity. The bill posters in all parts of the United States and Canada will fill the vacant spaces on their 3,500 bill boards with large posters illustrating the ways to prevent and cure consumption. The Poster Printers' association has also granted \$200,000 worth of printing and paper for this work. This entire campaign of billboard publicity will be conducted under the direction of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in co-operation with the National Bill Posters' association.

English News. being the loafer's paradise. At a recent congress of food chemquality of the beer. drinking it.

As one English paper says, the con-Manchester has a newly established

turning the tables!

When the beautiful Miss Annie M what effect would American millions Armstrong of Baltimore married Wilhave if thrown into the balance on the liam Rhinelander Stewart of New side of the house of Braganza? These York in 1879 a brilliant future was prewere the questions that Europe and dicted for her. Her husband had mon-America began asking.

"The pretender is always ready!" tages not always found in combina- vorce. answered those who know best the in- tion. She had charm, tact, ambition. trigue and diplomacy of Europe. Two children were born, William

King Manuel.

Dom Miguel.



Palace of the Portuguese Pretender.

was just the same two years ago when | who is now 24 years old. Mr. Stewart, can heiress. When the London season Carlos was king. He set himself up to though by birth a member of the so- opened he followed her there. He was rule without the congress, which so called "400," cared nothing for the at her side at every opportunity; it incensed the people that the Legitim- little things of society. He beionged was plain that royalty was smitten. ist party sent a deputation to Dom to a few. well-chosen clubs-nothing Miguel, in Austria, to sound him in more. He was a studious, serious man, an inkling of what was to come when case there should be a revolution and interested in economics, good govern- Mrs. Stewart gave her final big affair Carlos should be dethroned.

to the throne of 'my fathers."

mal dethroning. Early in 1908 death

took King Carlos, and his elder son,

"I am ready at any time," said Dom state board of charities, he devoted

But things moved faster than a for- more than his club. No one guessed the secret, but the treat the prince as a specially distin- the people of Portugal should repudihome life of the Stewarts grew dis- guished guest. The gossips therefore ate the renunciation of the prince's heir to the crown. And not the death tasteful to both. The break came came to the conclusion that there was grandfather, then at the death of his that comes to all alike, king and com- when both children were grown up an international alliance in the air. moner, but death at the hands of regi- and the parents had been married Mrs. Smith, who has been called the er, it would be-"your majesty!" the cides. As the royal family drove out, more than a quarter of a century, most patrician-looking woman in New first American queen! A lot of "ifs." king and queen, crown prince and the Meanwhile James Henry Smith of New York," never looked more so. She But stranger things have happened!

Miss Anita Stewart, Dom Miguel's Fiancee.

ey, brains and a fine pedigree, advan- that she had begun proceedings for di- | be "your royal highness." And all her

Judicial Separation Made. Unrest rules in Portugal to-day. It Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., and Anita, the guardianship of the daughter

going to the mother. Mr. Stewart kept more to himself than ever, but Mrs. Stewart started straight for Europe, There in Scotland, on the September 13 following, she was married to Mr. Smith. They started around the world on their honeymoon, taking Miss Stewart and a party of friends with them, but the pleasure trip was cut short at Kioto, Japan, by the death of Mr. Smith, on March 28, 1907. In his will it was found that Mr. Smith had left his widow \$3,000,000, and his step daughter, Miss Stewart,

a life interest in \$400,000 invested in the bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company. So, if Mrs. Smith leaves her \$3,000. 000, or any large part of it, to her daughter, at least some of the Smith millions will go back to Europe whence they came to "Silent" Smith, as he was called. The bulk of them is booked to stay here, however. The chief legatees of the \$21,000,000 estate are two-nephews, William Smith Mason and George Grant Mason, who got \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 respectively. Mrs. Smith and her daughter soon went abroad and stayed there, returning to New York only for brief periods. This summer, however, the widow lightened her mourning for the London season and took the mansion belonging to the duchess of Somerset, in Grosvenor square. There she began to entertain beautifully for her daughter. Lady Cooper, her sister-in-law, sister of Mr. Smith, and Mrs. A. J. Drexel, her sister, also lent their aid,

and Miss Stewart has now become one of the premiere belles of London, thanks to money and tact, to say nothing of her own charm of manner and her fresh, girlish beauty. Miss Stewart Meets the Prince.

Before this year's London triumph Miss Stewart had met the prince. They were introduced in Paris last April, where Prince Miguel at once was attracted to the winsome Ameri-

Pretty much all London society had ment and charities. President of the of the waning season on July 8. The

scion of the house of Braganza was in Mrs. Stewart, in turn, took pains to

family connections will be either "your royal highness," too, or "your grace." Prince Hero of Many Romances. Similarly, too, the dashing prince's name has been mentioned before in alliances with the daughters of America. As a joke some of his European friends used to call him "the perpetual fiance." Pressed by creditors-the house of Braganza is not rich, though royal-it was said that he had asserted that he was to marry Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey of Brooklyn, a millionairess and a widow. Next Miss Mary Pullman of Chicago was reported as about to become his bride. Then only this past winter he was engaged to "Miss M. Vanderbilt of New York." There is no such person in New

York society. The present pretender, Dom Miguel, was born in Austria on 1853. His father was John VI., king of Portugal from 1828 to 1834, when he was deposed and the present reigning house set on the throne. Dom Miguel's son, the prince, whose full name is Miguel Maximilian Sebastian Marie, was born at Reichenau, Lower Austria, on September 22, 1878. His mother was the Princess Elizabeth of Thurn and Taxis. There is a younger brother, Francis Joseph, born in 1879.

All the matches made by the Braganzas have been royal ones. One of your presence. This may seem strainthe prince's aunts is the wife of ing a point of etiquette, but it is so Charles Louis, archduke of Austria; easy to teach these distinctions to another married Prince Alphonse, the young minds; let us not wait until brother of old Don Carlos; his sister the incorrect expression is a fixed married her cousin, the prince of habit. Thurn and Taxis. Other alliances are with the royal house of Bavaria and the grand ducal houses of Parma, Luxembourg and Austria. Miss Stewart's publications is the significant picture fiance is not only the grandson of a of a boy, with a sweet, smiling, but king and a long line of sovereigns drawn and pinched face; an underfrom the days of Alphonsus I., in the sized head in a shabby cap; a ragged

That the two will make a princely

Miss Stewart's beauty has already slender, svelte. She has the daintiest of rose pink complexions, a wealth of fidavit that he was 14. fluffy light brown hair and a little tiptilted nose. The prince is dashing, mustached, erect of carriage, with flaxen hair, blue eyes and fine, wellmolded head.

And how could his bride be queen? Miguel, gravely, "to respond to a call h mself wholly to that and to the af- close attendance upon the daughter of Just this way: If Manuel II. and his fairs of his estate. His library saw him the hostess throughout the evening, uncle, the duke of Oporto, neither of whom is married, should die, and if father, now Dom Miguel, the pretend-Oline Barton Chotmus

EARTS, like doors, open with ease To very, very little keys; And don't forget that they are these: "I thank you, sir" and "if you please.' And don't forget "Beg pardon," too. If any naughty thing you Or, if you like best, "pardon me." 'Tis just as well, we all agree.

Or if "Excuse me" you but say. You are quite sure to have

her?

hurry?"

back.

Leader.

"About eight months."

ing down my back!

Ready

Never Satisfied.

Him-Wel., you'd make just as

much fuss if it was crawling up your

Let it alone. - Cleveland

your way. The grown-up folks will not refuse you; From room or table will excuse you. "Excuse me"-"thanks"-"beg pardon,"

All three, and "if you please," They unlock all the doors of hearts; They are the children's "keys."

"Beg pardon," and "excuse me"-Of course it is a foregone conclusion that all right-minded parents teach their

children, early, to say both. But do they teach them the distinction? Tell them that when they step on your toe, or pass between you and your guest, they must say "beg pardon," or "pardon me." On the other hand, when they want to leave the table or be allowed to leave the room, "excuse me" is the correct form of apology.

In short, "beg pardon" is the phrase for any breach of manners, any slip of decorum. But they should say: "Excuse me," when wishing to leave

Child Labor Laws. In one of the recent sociological fourteenth century, but he is related jacket covering thin, sloping shoulor connected by marriage with nearly ders-he appeared to be about ten all the crowned heads of continental years old, even less; by no stretch of the cruelest imagination could he have been 12. But his parents have looking pair must not be gainsaid. put him to work in a glass factory in Pennsylvania. They exempted themtaken London by storm. She is tall, selves from prosecution under the "Child Labor Law," on the sworn af-

"Fourteen by Affidavit"-so the picture reads; a picture of this victim to parental greed and economic injustice.

Prune Roll a la Laura. Into a rich pastry roll mashed and sweetened prunes. Bake about 20 minutes. Serve hot with a sauce made of the juice of the prunes slightly thickened with flour, and flavored with lemon or vanilla. With whipped cream piled on top this is a fancy, and delicious dessert.

He Needed It.

This happened on the Lake Shore flyer not long ago. A man rushed in from the car behind, evidently in great agitation, and said: "Has anybody in the car any whisky? A woman in the car behind has fainted." Instantly dozens of flasks were produced. The man who had asked for it picked out the largest one, drew the cork and put the bottle to his lips. With a long, satisfied sigh, he handed it back and remarked: "That did me a lot of good. I needed it, for it always makes me feel queer to see Press. a woman faint:"-Argonaut.

Look at the Names. In 4 A. D. Fearaidhach-Fionfashtna was an Irish king, a "most just and good prince," who was slain by his successor, Fiachadh-Fion, who was treated to a similar fate by Finchadh-Fionohudh, "the prince with the white cows," who died at the hands of "the Irish plebeians of Connaught." Eochairh-Moidmeodhain was one of the half dozen who died of natural causes, and Flaithheartagh was one of the two to resign the monarch's scepter for the monk's cowl.-New York

They Were Good Mothers.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton is quoted as Prepared for the Worst. "How long had your wife's first hussaying that a woman's first duty is to band been dead when you married develop all her powers and possibilities, that she may better guide and serve the next generation. Mrs. Stan-"Only eight months? Don't you ton raised seven uncommonly healthy think she was in a good deal of a and handsome children, says, an admirer of hers, and the children of Mrs. "Oh, I don't know. We had been Julia Ward Howe testify to the virtues of the noted woman as a mothengaged for nearly two years."

er. The eagle may be as good a mother as the hen or the goose. Her-Oh, oh! Something's crawl-

An Argive Cowherd. Argus was boasting of his 100 eyes. "Think of putting on 50 pairs of goggles when you want to motor!" we cried





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Those who only visit the country at | area of hedged fields and red-tiled week-ends, or other intervals, cannot farmhouses where the Cheviots slope help being struck with the fact that to the Till. But those noted agriculthere is nearly always a dominating turists, the brothers Culley, had more fower: that is to say, one which in appreciation of the homely turnip than full bloom takes posession of the land- "the burning bush," and it was scape and attains a temporary mastery their grubbing and plowing that over all others. On a comparatively transformed a region so wildly pictursmall but definite scale, this is wit- esque into a fruitful land. What it nessed in the garden. "This is daf- was like before their operations befodil time." we exclaim one day in gan may be known from the appearour joy at seeing the ground become ance of the land that has proved irreliow with the bloome of this flower. reclaimable. How familiar and yet how impressive the broom was may But in a little while "ve weep to see you haste away so soon." The life be judged from the frequency with of a flower has long been used as a which it finds a place in the old balmetaphor for all that is most fair lads. Long after its petals have fallen and transient. For a little while only to the ground in the south it contindoes the fresh purity of the color re- ues in Highland strath and glen what main. Seed-pods are formed, the pet- time the angler penetrates them in als wither, the beauty passes. It is search of trout. part of a procession, and in the very There are several white flowers that

act of breathing a sigh of regret that sweep past like visionary clouds in what is so fair should be so evanes- the procession. First, the "wee modcent attention is caught by a new set | est crimson-tipped" one that spreads of florets that swell out till they oc- over meadow and golf course till, in cupy the place of those that have the sunny days of May when the faded. The daffodil, either in the mass nightingale is in full song, they rest or the individual, possesses a kind of like sheets of snow on the warm wistfulness such as might come from ground. Following close upon them is gazing from the outside of some im- that truly English flower, the haw- some with chocolate, making eyes, passable gate over those fabled plains thorn. It is unobtrusive in the thicket nose and mouth of contrasting color. lar sleeve trimmings. whereon the ancient dreamcd it grew. and well-trimmed hedge; but when the But the tulip when dominant is of an bushes have been allowed to grow tall opposite character. An emobidiment for the sake of shelter, or where inof color without fragrance, it com- dividual trees abound, it assumes for bines with the butterfly to show gay- a brief period an unquestioned doety unmixed with sentiment. The daf- minion. The garlands of pure soft fodil is a romantic maiden, the tulip white it hangs out make the color of a tripping ballet girl, exquisitely the landscape while they last, and the dressed, satisfying the taste for color, fragrance it diffuses has no equal, but touching no emotion. How differ- save it be that of an orchard when ent with the rose. "Age cannot wither the apple trees are in bloom and nor custom stale her infinite variety." resonant with the humming of innum-In the rosary of the rich, in the gar- erable bees. With the decay of the den plot of the poor, embellishing a hawthorn comes a feeling of sadness. pergola or covering the cottage walls. It was with unmixed joy that we It tells the same tale, and suggests hailed the early figures in the long the same old song, "Oh, my luve is procession. The maids of January like a red, red rose that's newly whitening the woodland while the sprung in June." Odor and color and trees are bare are greeted as heralds, form all unite, and when we speak cowslips in the meadow and primroses of what transcends life, there is no on the steep sides of the dene are still simile finer than that of the "unfadbut harbingers. We have no thought ing" rose. No wonder that Rosa Mun- of the end when the marsh-marigold di is a name of highest honor. shines like fire on swamps and hollows gray, nor when "the faint sweet Its mention carries us back to the cuckoo-flower" spreads nodding over fields. A garden close is well, but the low-lying meadows, till by force of "a diviner and more pellucid air" numbers its exquisite and delicate bangs over the wild thicket and hedgeshape and color master those of its row where the dog rose is in its glory. companions. But the fading of the The wind blowing over grass and halfhawthorn tells of spring's early exgrown corn when the wild rose is at its height, dissipates the garden senti- piry, and when the wild rose has blosment. It is a dominating flower in somed and faded we know that anothearly July, and so we appear to be er "pretty ring time" has been added to the past. No other occurrence in taking our pageant backward almost. But, indeed, the best of a procession the year strikes an equal note of sadis not always to be seen from a fixed ness, especially among those of riper point. Instead of watching all the years. It is the enviable privilege of youth to live in the passing hour and flowers of a season file past in order, enjoy the mystic "Now," and to be as though they were soldiers at a review, it is more interesting to take ever looking forward to some new disa bit here and a bit there according covery or adventure. But as we grow as caprice or interest may dictate. old and lose our illusions, we gain the And the wild sweet summer, as dismal knowledge that the flight of time is much more likely to discover Wordsworth says, "flaunts" all its beauty on the wild rose. It bursts out the disagreeable than the pleasnt, and on the thicket, it takes possession of we also become more keenly alive to the hedgerow, it blossoms on the the transient character of most things. We know that we also are only figand happy faces its buds open, till the ures in a long procession of men wending from one dark point to an-Yet the fragile bloom will scarcely other, appearing as miraculously as the flowers, and at the end, passing like them once more to "the soft arms of earth" our Mother. And he who realizes what is meant by ages and acons of time recognizes that the difference between the lifetime of a flower and of a man is imperceptible. TUNIC for Boy from Four to Six Years .- This simple little tunic might be When you are facing eternity, a day

For the Hostess Chat on Topics of Many Kinds, by a Recognized Authority

An Unique Party. with lemonde, put on the taps, stick There are "novelties in entertain-ment" at the seashore as well as in serve. in the straws and they are ready to town, and this scheme of a New Jersey

For a centerpiece have a tiny tent, girl is one that "took" wonderfully. with miniature animals in a proces-The affair was held on the broad plazsion. At each child's plate have a za surrounding the house that faced wee tent of paper, a flag on it, with a the grand old ocean.

The invitations were for a "bottle" party; each guest was requested to bring a bottle (empty) any size or shape. Of course every one wondered what the result would be when the party. motley collection of bottles appeared on the table waiting to receive them.

rail fence of opera sticks around it. Under each tent have salted peanuts. Have striped paper bags filled with popcorn and the small guests will be perfectly delighted with the "circus"

A Potato Supper.

After a few moments spent in spec-Church suppers have been and prob ulating as to the future of "those botably always will be a commercial astles," the hostess brought in yard set in raising money. A "ladies' aid" lengths of crepe paper of many colors. society issued these catchy invitacotton, pins, odds and ends of ribbon, tions, which were printed in red on etc., and requested each guest to se- common brown wrapping paper and lect a bottle and transform it into a scattered broadcast in the hotels and doll; there was a supply of corks to boarding houses of the seashore reuse in forming heads, which were covsort, where summer visitors helped ered with cotton. out largely in furnishing the where-

withal to run the little church during these creations; prizes were awarded the long nine months of winter. I

for the best, worst and funniest. give the invitation so that our readers Next the hostess passed cards with may cut it out for future use, as the pencils attached, numbered from 1 to scheme is adaptable for any time or 20: the guests were taken into a room place:

in which stood 20 bottles, each bear-A sociable next Friday night! ing a tag numbered from 1 to 20. Yel-Look down below, first left, then right, And you will see the "Bill-of-Fare" low paper concealed the contents of In English language written there: the bottles, which were pill size up to POTATOES HOT, POTATOES COLD, gallons. One "sniff" or "whiff" was POTATOES NEW., POTATOES OLD. permitted, then the supposed contents Some we will boil and some we'll bake, were written down opposite the num-And some serve in a hot loaf-cake;

ber on the card Potatoes also we'll prepare In brown croquettes as light as air, Lavendar salts, bottles of cologne, And some make up in griddle-cakes and sachets were given as prizes. As nice as any French cook makes. The next test was very pretty. Each And then dessert-for those who wish guest was blindfolded and led around We will prepare some dainty dish, "Fit for the gods," you'll think, we know room in which flowers were ar-Though mostly made of potato. ranged in vases on mantel and tables. This sociable is to be given Between the hours of four and seven. The one who recognized the most flow-At ----- Hall next Friday night. ers by the odor received a handsome And one and all we here invite; nosegay surrounded by a frill of lace Be sure to come; don't be afraid. Your presence will-"THE LADIES AID."

paper. The refreshments consisted of flow er forms made in ices and creams with dainty little cakes ornamented with candied rose and violet leaves.

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waste place. Like a million small earth is glowing with their beauty. bear to be plucked, and its stay with us is as brief as that of the daffodil. But a very little while and the petals futter down and the rank grass and summer's dark green reassert themselves.

Of wild flowering shrubs there is none more dominating while it lasts than the broom. Its rough predecessor, the gorse, only gives a taste of the effect it produces. The gorse is always throwing out blossoms, but of the broom in flower. On the Surrey the table. ommons it makes a brave show, but "Well," she said, looking up over

old men remembered, or of them their in print." fathers had told them, the huge fields of broom, the bushes of which were taller than the tallest man, that except the things he knows he can't stretch over what is now a cultivated get.

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not so commanding as on the great her glasses in pained _surprise, "I wastes of the north, where it spreads don't know anything about the safety out into vast stretches of blazing and of Gatun, but I think a family newsshining gold. In the days of our youth paper oughtn't to use such language

Man wants but little here below,

ple cake mixture in small round muffin pans. Frost some with white, decoration. Around each put tiny frills of colored The white lace veil is more widely worn than any other. crepe paper and the cakes will look Hats are larger now than they will like funny faces beneath little bonhe later in the season. nets. Mohair is the favorite material for With these serve circus lemonade. Take large smooth skinned lemons, automobile dust coats./ Pongee hats, matching pongee coscut off one end, hollow out and place in ice water. Cut off black court- tumes, are smart just now. plaster eyes, nose and mouth. dry the Walking costumes are a bit severe, shells and paste these on in as gro- with little trimming.

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ments, which in their bitter rancor al-

ways make me think of three Maine

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