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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1911.

The Telephone Outlook. SERIOUS INJURIES. Cheliea will probably have a second

telephone company which will be an Received by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nel- misunderstanding among the people independent. For several days a sub-

son Tuesday Morning. scription list has been circulated by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nelson were both the committee appointed by the Chel- badly injured when they were thrown Michigan State Telephone company, sea Business Men's Association and from their buggy about 10 o'clock how long such contracts are binding they have met with unlimited success. Tuesday morning, as they were driv- and how they may be terminated. Over sixty in this place have signed ing into Chelsea. The accident happend about half way between the road company is usually made for a peroid contracts for either phones or stock, and in many instances have taken that leads to the Foster farm and the both. The committees at work in the residence on the Sibley farm occupied rural districts have not yet reported, by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Simmons on but many have ordered their present the North Lake road.

phones removed. Chelsea is not the only town in the state where a fight is being put up against the advance of rates by the Michigan State Telephone Co. At a meeting of the citizens held in Vermontville last Saturday a new company was organized and some of the \$20,000 necessary to build and equip just barely missing a fence post, and the middle of August, As fast as the the new company was subscribed for. Mrs. Nelson was also thrown on top of old contracts expire it is probable According to reports a number of him. The team ran away and were that, the telephone company will. the subscribers of the Chelsea tele- caught at the farm of John Friemuth. present new ones, and as the prophone exchange have given orders to Other than a broken pole the carriage posed mutual company cannot poshave their phones removed from their was but slightly damaged. It is sible give service for some time a places of business and residences, but thought that a bee stung one of the number of the old Michigan State so far few have been taken out. horses. As there were a number of teams porarily retain the present service. Possibly the old company may lower on the road headed for Chelsea, the It must be remembered, however; their proposed advance in rates, as they have had men on the ground for drivers of which had witnessed the that a new contract does not give the accident, they went to the assis- subscriber the right to terminate the several days looking over the situatance of the injured people. Mrs. service by 30 days written notice un-

Short of Power.

buggy of C. Burkhart and taken to monwealth Power Co. was out of com- the office of Dr. Palmer where it was mission Monday and Tuesday which found that Mr. Nelson's left arm was kind outlined above the Business caused some of the departments of broken about half way between the the Flanders Mfg. Co., which is fur- elbow and shoulder and he received a Men's committee has issued the folnished power from the local sub-sta- number of other minor bruises. Mrs.

tion, to shut down. The power company recently in- cheek and her right arm was broken time to construct and place in operastalled three large transformers and at the wrist and she also received a tion the proposed Chelsea Home the electricians worked from mid- number of bad bruises. night Saturday until Sunday morning changing the starting switches. When bought the Barton farm on the shore Chelsea telephone exchange give they threw the high tension on to of Bruen Lake, and moved on to it their contracts a careful reading and start the rotaries Sunday morning the from Connellsville, Pen. last spring. A discovery was made that they were telegram was sent to their son, who is ditions of such contracts. not getting sufficient "juice" to oper- attending a medical college in Chiate the machines. The chief engineer | cago, notifying him of the accident.

at Jackson was sent for and after a The injured couple were taken to thorough investigation he found that the home of Dr. and Mrs. Palmer after all of the connections had been prop- their wounds were dressed and later erlymade and the decided then trouble taken to their home.

Your 'Phone Contract. There seems to be a great deal of of Chelsea and vicinity regarding their contracts for the service of the

The contract now in use by the of one year and is so worded that at the end of the year it renews automatically for periods of one month each, unless terminated by 30 days A few minutes before the accident written notice from either party to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson met the touring the other. The telephone company

patrons will probably want to tem-

in the agreement is past and patrons

should, therefore, exercise great care

Anticipating possible trouble of the

Realizing that it will take some

in signing any new contracts.

car of Dr. Palmer and they were talk- has served type written notices, signin prime condition. ing about how quiet the team was, ed by the local manager, of the in-Teas, just right for icing, all kinds, English Breaktast, Ceylon, when suddenly one of the animals crease in rates, though in a majority Japan and Oolong. The finest grades. began kicking and landing on the of instances the notices were not de-Red Band Coffee the best value in Chelsea, per pound 30c. buggy pole. The vehicle was tipped livered until the middle of July and Large, smooth, waxy, Messina Lemons, the kind with the rich,

over and Mr. Nelson was thrown out so do not become effective until about ripe flavor.

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The Chelsea sub-station of the Com-

lowing statement: Nelson had a bad gash 'on her right

The Michigan state legislature

enacted several, amendments to the

shall receive more primary money

until the amount of such money on

hand is reduced so that it shall pro-

vide for teachers' wages for only two

into other districts having a smaller

The new primary school fund

amendment goes into effect in 1912.

of Earl Scouten and Mr. Nelson to the

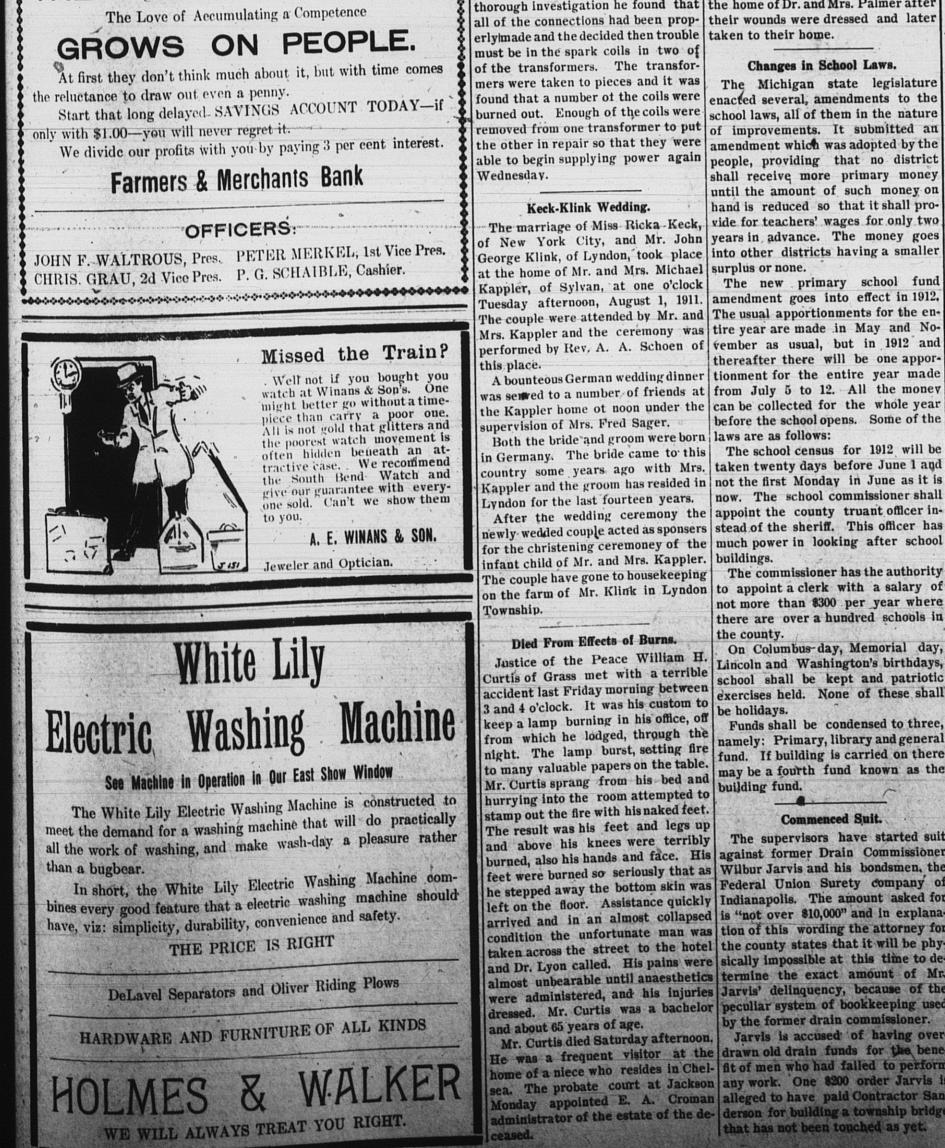
Telephone company, we recommend Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Nelson that all subscribers to the present so inform themselves as to the con-

Nelson was assisted into the carriage til after the expiration date named

COMMITTEE. Church Circles.

ST. PAUL'S. Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor.

ces at the usual hour



was senwed to a number of friends at from July 5 to 12. All the money the Kappler home ot noon under the can be collected for the whole year supervision of Mrs. Fred Sager, before the school opens. Some of the Both the bride and groom were born laws are as follows: in Germany. The bride came to this The school census for 1912 will be country some years ago with Mrs. taken twenty days before June 1 and Kappler and the groom has resided in not the first Monday in June as it is Lyndon for the last fourteen years. now. The school commissioner shall After the wedding ceremony the appoint the county truant officer innewly wedded couple acted as sponsers stead of the sheriff. This officer has for the christening ceremoney of the much power in looking after school infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Kappler. buildings. The commissioner has the authority The couple have gone to housekeeping on the farm of Mr. Klink in Lyndon to appoint a clerk with a salary of not more than \$300 per year where there are over a hundred schools in the county. Died From Effects of Burns. On Columbus-day, Memorial day, Justice of the Peace William H. Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, Curtis of Grass met with a terrible school shall be kept and patriotic accident last Friday morning between exercises held. None of these shall 3 and 4 o'clock. It was his custom to be holidays. keep a lamp burning in his office, off Funds shall be condensed to three, from which he lodged, through the namely: Primary, library and general night. The lamp burst, setting fire to many valuable papers on the table. Mr. Curtis sprang from his bed and building fund. hurrying into the room attempted to stamp out the fire with his naked feet. The result was his feet and legs up and above his knees were terribly burned, also his hands and face. His feet were burned so seriously that as he stepped away the bottom skin was left on the floor. Assistance quickly left on the floor. Assist left on the floor. Assistance quickly indianapons. The amount asked for it is considered a me compliment by arrived and in an almost collapsed is "not over \$10,000" and in explana-condition the unfortunate man was tion of this wording the attorney for to act with the federal authorities in condition the unfortunate man was that of this working the will be phy-taken across the street to the hotel the county states that it will be phy-and Dr. Lyon called. His pains were sically impossible at this time to de-tions requiring federal as well as state attention. almost unbearable until anaesthetics termine the exact amount of Mr. were administered, and his injuries Jarvis' delinquency, because of the dressed. Mr. Curtis was a bachelor peculiar system of bookkeeping used and about 65 years of age. Mr. Curtis died Saturday afternoon. He was a frequent visitor at the home of a niece who resides in Chel-sea. The probate court at Jackson Monday appointed E. A. Croman administrator of the estate of the de-ceased.

Sunday morning. **Changes** in School Laws

> CONGREGATIONAL. Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor. Regular services will be resumed

next Sunday. Preaching service at 10 a.m. with sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 11 a.m.

> SALEM GERMAN M. E. CHURCH, NEAR FRANCISCO. J. E. Beal, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. German service at 10:30°a. m. Epworth League meeting at 7:30 p.

English service at 8 p. m. An Epworth League graduation performed by Rev, A. A. Schoen of vember as usual, but in 1912 and service will take place on Sunday thereafter there will be one appor- evening, August 13.

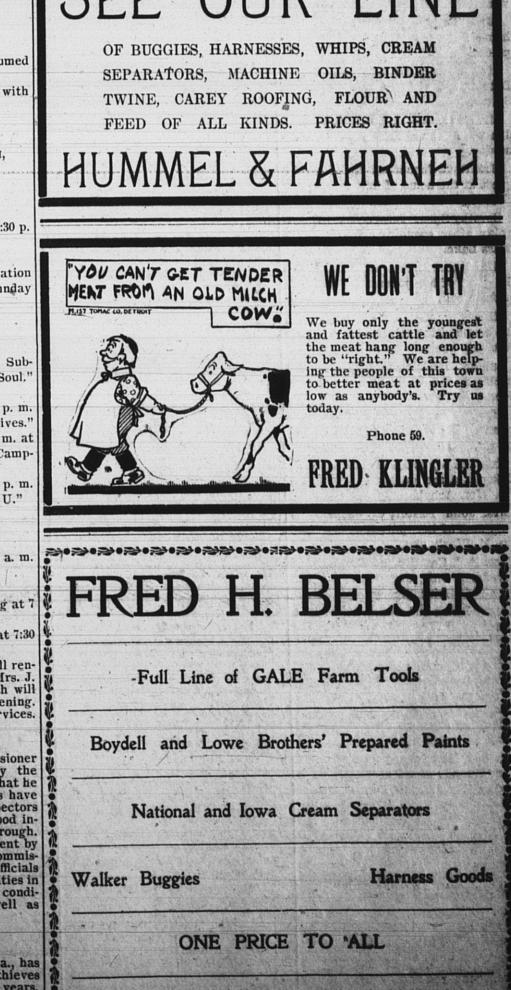
BAPTIST. Rev. F. I. Blanchard, Pastor. Preaching service at 10 a.m. Subject, "The Restoration of the Soul." Sunday school at 11 a.m. Young People's meeting at 6 p. m. Subject, "Lessons from Great Lives." Union gospel service at 7 p. m. at the M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Campbell will deliver the sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7 p. m. Subject, "A Successful B. Y. P. U."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. W. Campbell. Pastor. Preaching next Sunday at 10 a.m. Class at 9:30 a. m. Bible study at 11 a. m. Union service in the evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer service on Thursday at 7:30

Mrs. A. Goetz of Ypsilanti will ren-der a solo in the morning and Mrs. J. T. Woods and Mr. Sidney Smith will fund. If building is carried on there favor us with a duet in the evening. may be a fourth fund known as the Everybody welcome at these services.

Food Inspectors.

Falls Victim to Thieves.





The instruction of school children

five years later.

Big Mine Merger Is Enjoined. In an opinion handed down in th

The state reunion of the National Association of Veterans and Sons will be held in Saginaw Oct. 4. Commit- Maccabees, has issued a call for a tarily. tees have started preparing a program for the day, the camp fire to be the feature.

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because of his leadership of anti-prohbition in the recent state election. It George S. Lovelace, Great Com- is reported that official action will be mander of the Knights of the Modern | taken if he does not withdraw volun-

the advice of bankers and others and all of them told him he must abandon most of his demands.

on the danger of railroad trespassing the danger is incurred through childish thoughtlessness and failure of reguisite attention of parents and instructors to the matter. The fact that cars and trains have the right of way on railway tracks cannot be too strong ly impressed on the youthful mind. In fact, it might with advantage be brought to some adult attention. At the same time, much danger, particularly to the young and to the aged and feeble, might be lessened by more attention on the part of car and train crews to the laws governing the rate should not issue. of speed in cities, particularly the ordinances applying to the street crossings.

Surgeon B. M. Brown, U. S. N., has discovered a method of treating atmospheric air so that it shall sustain though no fresh air is introduced. If labor. the scheme really works, we shall hear of public men and fashionable ers to work making good roads that women seeking the rest cure by a while he has some doubts as to the week's vacation in a submarine im- practicability of the scheme he stands mersed say a hundred miles off shore.

Somebody who claims to have conducted a scientific investigation anmounces that music will quench a mans' thirst for strong liquor. If this is the case the bands that have been maintained by some of the gagements.

Another comet has been sighted. If it oreates all the commotion aseribed in this sphere to Halley's comthat other seekers after these misbe discouraged from breaking the pub- needed. lic's peace of mind.

Now a scientist announces that the halo is a real thing, and that a faint glow can actually come from the brain, the result of radium stored the engineering records of the battlethere. This explanation, however, will ships are tabulated. destroy the value of halos, as some brains radiate nothing but faint glows.

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Confectioners say the bonbon has passed and that young women's appetites must be figured upon in candymaking. Time was when an oyster stew, at least, was a certain and additional obligation.

As you step up to the marble toppe unter in the drug store and call for izz; ask the young m

Ingham county circuit court Judge is a good thing to take up. Much of Howard Weist granted a temporary injunction restraining the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co. of the upper peninsula from forming a consolidation with ten other mining companies and putting through a merger which has been on foot for some months and which involves over \$\$2,000,000. In granting the injunction restraining the huge merger Judge Weist has the distinction of handing down an opinion in direct opposition of opinions handed down by Judge Swan, of

the federal court in Detroit, and by Judge A T. Streeter, of the Houghton county circuit, both judges having held that a temporary injunction

Warden Willing to Build Roads. A question confronting the

prison board of control is the kind of labor that can be given convicts when the present contracts expire No new ones can be made. The law provides they shall be employed on life for us as much as a week in an state account on work that will not enclosure of moderate size even seriously interfere, with organized

Warden Simpson of Jackson prison says in regard to setting the prisonready to give it a thorough trial at any time the governor and board of control direct "him to do so.

Hail as Large as Eggs. Hailstones, two and a half inches weighing four to five through. ounces, fell at Redridge near Hancock during a terrific electric storm, damaging crops and injuring stock. fashionable cafes are likely to be Stones as large as eggs fell at the compelled to look elsewhere for en. Portage Lake ship canal, forcing campers and fishermen to take to the woods. Considerable damage was done by rain and lightning.

Little Money for Fire Sufferers. The citizens of the state are not et, its discoverer ought to be jailed on responding very freely of late with the charge of disorderly conduct, so money donations for the fire sufferers, according to the remittances being received at the office of the state chief breeding celestial vagrants may treasurer. Ten thousand dollars is

> Michigan Way Up in Naval Records. The battleship Michigan is picked by naval men as the probable winner of the pennant for battle efficiency to be awarded about August 15 when

The records show that to every four, marriages in Oakland county there is

one divorce. Announcement was made by the Saginaw board of trade that additional frontage had been obtained by the Grand Trunk railway for improvements to the station, and that the streets around it would be payed. The matter of paving has long been a controversy, the road refusing to make the necessary improvement. Because delivering 80 quarts of lik a day had become mo hn Sehr, a farmer living near Ke unknown. He wanted h ry, to quit his job and do

The Hoosier Casualty Co., of Indianapolis, against which Insurance Commissioner Palmer imposed a penalty of \$100 for transacting business in Michigan through an unlicensed agent, has paid.

Speakers from various parts of the country attended the dedication of the new \$29,000 Parr Memorial Bap tist church, Petoskey. The dedication service was preached by Dr. M. P. Fikes, of Detroit.

Judge Angell, of the United States district court, has made the temporary injunction secured against the city of Saginaw by the Saginaw Power company, restraining the city from removing the company's poles.

The board of state auditors has indorsed the recent action of Governor Osborn and the board of control for the Michigan reformatory at Ionia appropriating \$25,000 for new buildings and equipment recently burned. The trustees of the Epworth League Association have elected the following members: E. A. Schell, Mt. Pleasant Ia. and Elvin Swarthout, of Grand Rapids; M. F. Layman, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Samuel Plantz, of Appleton, Wis.

The following banks have been approved as depositories for postal savings banks funds: Big Rapids Savings bank, Big Rapids; Cheboygan State bank, Cheboygan; First National bank, Ludington; Peoples' Savings

bank, Grand Haven. The Zachariah Chandler statue, committee has let the contract for figure which was authorized by the last session of the legislature to Charles H. Niehaus of New York. It will be placed in the hall of fame at

Washington, D. C. The Jackson board of education

at a meeting Friday evening selected J. B. Edmondson, principal of the high school at a salary of \$1.700 a year. He was chosen from a list of nearly a dozen applicants. He comes from Benton, Harbor. The M. U. R. is ordered by Judge

Knappen to open its books for an investigation of the merger of the old Michigan Traction Co. The City bank of Battle Creek claims the deal was a fraud upon his stockholders of the

company that was swallowed. Mahmoud El Housseni, a native of Arabia, and said to be closely identified with the Turkish . government, has left Saginaw where he was the guest of Benton Hanchett and is en route to Minneapolis on his second tour of the United States. Speaking of his people he says: "They have been asleep for four thousand years.' The Ypsilanti postoffice has been designated as a postal savings bank. Less than 12 hours after being put into commission Battle Creek's sec and auto fire wagon saved thousand of dollars for the local gas company

When it swung out of fire station No 1. the firemen could see the blaze sev eral blocks away, but the auto was on the scene in less than 60 seconds having an unobstructed path. Within three minutes from the time the larm sounded water was being brown on the blaze and by the time ngine companies 1, 2, 3 and 4 had ngine companies 1, 2, 3 rrived by horse-power, 1 ad aiready been saved.

special Great Camp Review at Port Huron on September 12. The object of this special Review is to adjust the rates and put the members on an adequate basis. This action is made necessary by the ruling of the Insurance Commissioner, and if the

amendments are passed it will make this society sounder than ever. The K. O. T. M. M. has been very active in taking care of its members in the burned districts of Michigan.

There is to be spent \$500.000 for good roads in Kent county by recent order of supervisors.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of Canada, has written President Newton that it will be impossible for him to leave his duties to visit the Michigan State Fair on Canadian Day. He states in his letter that he hopes to secure the attendance of one or more prominent Canadians on that day, however. The Upper Peninsula people are preparing to attend the Michigan State Fair this year in considerable number. The U. P. development bureau are planning to make a large exhibit at the fair and they propose to let fair visitors know that the U. P. is rapidly coming to the front in agriculture and horticulture. Notwithstanding the fact that a large party from the U. P. will come to Detroit, September 6th to return the visit recently made by the Detroit Board of Commerce, the fair management has been requested to set aside a day to be known as Upper Peninsula day, and have fixed upon

Friday, September 22nd, as the date. The railroads and steamboat lines have promised to give a round trip reduced rate for the Upper Peninsula people and the fair management is advised that the upper country people are coming down in large numbers. A member of the executive committee of the Upper Peninsula development bureau in writing President Newton of the State Fair says: "We want the people up here to understand that the State Fair belongs to the Upper Peninsula as well as to the lower, and that we should all unite in making it the greatest fair in the United States. I believe the setting apart a day at the fair to be known as Upper Peninsula Day will be the beginning of a greater interest in the State Fair by the people above the straits and that each succeeding year

will show a deeper interest." The committee from the develop ment bureau which has the U. P. exhibit in charge says the upper coun try will make a showing at the fair this year that will open the eyes of everyone that sees it to the possi bilities of successful farming in the northern counties.

Reports from the Carnegie obser vatory on Mt. Wilson, California, are that the Keiss comet, the newest celectial tramp, can now be seen in the early morning hours with the aid of ordinary glasses. As yet the comet is very indistinct, but seems to be getting brighter each day.

Michigan postmasters appointed: Deward, Crawford county, Miss H. M. Alstrom, vice W. Schoaf, removed; Greenbush, Alcona county, A. F. Mctrae, vice D. McCrae, Jr., ren anson, Menominee cou ge, vice H. L. Halvers rrier of route No. 4 at Grand Haven.

The Connecticut legislature will be asked to change the usual date of election in the state this year betions. cause it falls on the same date as Yom Kipper, one of the most important holidays in the Jewish calendar. The legislature will be asked to transfer the fall elections from Oct. 2 to a date a few days earlier or later. It is reported unofficially that Premier Katsura of Japan has resigned. recommending Marquis Solonki as ceived an explanation that Great Brihis successor, and that the change tain was disinterested in the situawill be announced officially on Aug. tion outside of Morocco. This atti-25. Various changes in the cabinet tude later was embodied in 'Premier Asquith's statement in the house of will follow, but there are only conjectures thus far as to them. Katcommons. But for this understandsura, it is believed, will remain "the ing between Berlin and London, the situation might have been critical. power behind the throne."

Ground for the new Broadway-Lexington avenue subway-Manhattan's second underground artery of transportation-has been broken. The city Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is to will spend \$300,000,000 to relieve traf be split up into its original 33 comfic congestion in all boroughs. Eight panies was made by the company. thousand men will soon be engaged on the task. Part of the line will be it is stated that the stock of the double decked. Four years will be required to complete the four-track according to their holdings, to the line. stockholders of record on Sept. 1 of

Saturday was the one hundredth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Bellevue hospital, New York. The land, then known as Kip's farm, was acquired April 11, 1811, and on July 29 the cornerstone was laid. The first hospital accommo- revision commission asking that the dated only a dozen patients, but it has been rebuilt and extended every elections shall not be put into the new few years, until now it now accommodates a thousand.

Secretary Meyer is contemplating larly Socialists, are actively opposed the adoption of a policy regarding the procurement of many articles required in the equipment of a ship which will further curtail the work done in government navy yards. Many arti- Sixteen Bodies Taken From Maine. les, such as' ship fittings, dead lights, hammocks, flags, paints, small boats, anchor chains, rope and furniture, can be advantageously purchased from private manufacturers. A na- caskets, which lie on the main deck val board is now looking into the matter. Navy yard workers will protest. is no hope for the identification of Preparations for a magnificent any of them,

memorial fountain to Christopher Columbus on the plaza of the new union station, Washington, D. C., have received impetus with the opening of President Taft to visit Spokane durbids for its construction. Arthur L. Smith & Co., of Washington, D. C., Hilles wrote that so far as could be was the lowest of 12 bidders, offering seen at present Mr. Taft would not to erect the memorial in granite, get to the Pacific coast states. complete, except the plumbing, for \$60,939, or in marble for \$48,491. The lowest bidder for the plumbing was Norcross Brothers & Co., Worcester. Mass., at \$2,900. The memorial will. consist of a life-size statue of the discoverer against a background formed by an enormous fountain and first big Sherman law suit lost by the

The revenue cutter Bear, cruising in Bering sea, has been ordered to fense for sending intoxicants from send landing parties ashore in Alaska and capture 24 male reindeer. The a bill introduced by Rep. Jackson, of bucks will be taken up to St. Law- Kansas. rence island, where the interior department already has a large herd.

. The exploitation of an alleged ne process for tanning leather," which The Massachusetts supreme court The massive the legislature that the over the country to invest in stock of the American Tanning Co. in stock of the American Tanning Co. was abrupty ended when postoffice in spectors raided the company's office induced several thousand persons all be made law at once. The bill pro-vides that if an employe is injured and sues for damages the employer cannot set up as a defense that the victim suffered from his own negligence or that of a fellow workmen.

The return of Emperor William has not affected the Moroccan negotia-

Standard Oil to Be Divided.

the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

Socialists Fight to Save Parties.

to the elimination of party politics,

and say they will fight it to the last

The number of bodies that have

been recovered from the hattleship

Maine is officially placed at 16. All

are now enclosed in seven metallic

adjacent to the captain's cabin. There

In answer to an invitation from

Gov. Hay of Washington asking

ing his September, trip, Secretary

Attorney General Wickersham will

appeal to the United States supreme

court the recent decision of the

United States circuit court in the Mis-

souri case that the Union Pacific-

Southern Pacific merger was not ille-

Fines of \$500 and \$5,000 for each of-

one state to another are provided in

gal under the Sherman act. It is the

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many. The foreign secretary asked

\$8.50 at \$8.50. Feed—In 100-lb. sacks, jobbing lots: Bran \$25; coarse middlings, \$26; fine middlings, \$27; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, \$23; corn and oat chop, \$26. It is learned that Germany took diplomatic steps regarding the speech of David Lloyd-George, the British chancellor, construed as Great Flour-Best Michigan patent, \$4.75; ordinary patent, \$4.50; straight, \$4.25; clear, \$4: pure rye, \$4.65; spring patent, \$5.65 per bbl. in wood. Britain's veto of a proposed Franco-German settlement on the basis of a concession to Germany in the French Congo. The German government re-

FRUITS.

Currants-Red, \$3.50@4 per bu. Huckleberries-\$4@4.25 per hu. Apples-New, \$2.50@4 per bbl, 754 @1.25 per bu. Blackberries-\$1.50@1.75 per 16-qt chance

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FARM PRODUCE. Cabbage—New, \$2,75 per bbl. Green Corn—15@20c per doz. New Potatoes—Southern, \$4,75 per Positive announcement that the

Honey-Choice to fancy comb, 140. 15c per lb. Dressed Calves-Fancy, 101-2@11c;

In a letter sent to the stockholders various companies will be distributed

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 101-2011c; choice, 809c per lb. Tomatoes—\$1.2501.50 per four-basket crate; hothouse, 1501sc per lb. New Maple Sugar—Pure, 11012c per lb; syrup, 75080c per gal. Live Poultry—Brollers, 1701sc; hens, 130131-2c; old roosters, 9c; turkeys, 14015c; geese, 809c; ducks, 12013c; young ducks, 15016c per lb. Cheese—Michigan, old 17c, new, 131-2015c; York state, new, 14015c; 131-2@15c; York state, new, 14015c; limburger, 12@15c; fancy domestic

Protests signed by 700 voters are Hmburger, 12@15c; fancy domestic Swiss, 19@21c; common domestic Swiss, 16@18c; imported Swiss, 29@ 31c; brick cream, 14@15c per lb. Eggs, steady; current receipts, cases included, 141-2c per doz. Butter, firm; becelots, 250 pt ger, avtra, creamery, 25c; soon to be presented to the charter proposal providing for non-partisan receipts, 250 pkgs; extra creamery, 25c; firsts, 24c; dairy, 18c; packing; 17e city charter now in the process of construction. Laboring men, particu-

VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES. Beets, new, 25@30c per bu; carrois, 25c per doz; caulifiower. \$1.75 per doz; cucumbers, hothouse, 45@50c per doz, home-grown celery, 20@25c per doz; eggplant. \$1.75@2 per doz; green on-ions, 121-2c per doz; green pepmer, 35@40c per basket; green beans, \$159 per bu; head lettuce, \$2@2.25 per ham-per; mint, 25c per doz; parsley, 20@ 25c per doz; radishes, 10@12c per doz; turnips new, 25@30c per doz; water-cress, 25@30c per doz; wax beans, \$225 per bu.

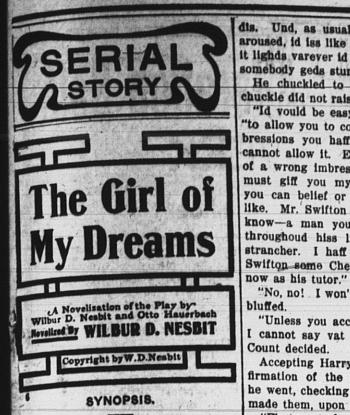
Rep. Chas. D. Symonds of Powers will be a candidate for state senator to succeed Otto Fowle of Sault Ste. Marie, who will not be a candidate. Forty-six men, 12 women and nine children, were killed during the past six months by grade crossing accidents in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, according to a repo prepared by the National Highways

Protective association. The French government has decided to unite the colonies of Guade-loupe and Martinique with one head and has created a governor generalship of the Antilles to which office Pascal Ceccaldi, the radical socialist deputy, will be appointed temporar-

For the first time, the upper perinsula will be represented with an er-hibit at the Chicago Land show this fall. Theodore E. Quinby, who has ust returned from a trip to the Lake for region, is now preparing this

When there is a large apple crop nywhere in the northern part of this country, there is an abundance of Cadib rk in the local mill of the Ca ac Manufacturing Co., makers rel heading. That is the co now. There is an enor tits mill doul 0 men day and night.

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няту Swifton is expecting a visit from his fiancee, Lucy Medders, a Quakeress trashes into another machine containing a beautiful woman and a German count reashes into another machine containing a beautiful woman and a German count is home to play hostess. Socrates Prim-mer, cousin of Lucy's, arrives with a maintended as a present for Lucy. Har-ry is trailed to his home by the Count and Mrs. Gen. Blazes, who demands her and Mrs. Gen. Blazes, who demands her and Mrs. Gen. Blazes, who demands her and Mrs. Gen. Blazes in another for excapade. Lucy Medders and her of the woman. The milliner, Daphne Dash for escapade. Lucy Medders and her per cours and Mrs. Blazes in another her your and Mrs. Blazes in another her your from discovering the presence of the woman. The milliner, Daphne Dash fields hat and more complications du-plicate hat and more complications du-hit she gave the ring to General Blazes a duplicate of the ring he becomes some whom das the return of a ring he had diven her on that occasion. She tells him hat she gave the ring to General Blazes a duplicate of the ring he becomes some what excited. Daphne leaves the room of the wome is introduced as Harry's der duple by the Count. Ender discovers the fount, who is introduced as Harry's der duple bis in the one occupied by the fourt of concealing his wife paphne steps out and the general is

CHAPTER IX.

The group stood in a dead silence, broken only by the stifled sobs of Lucy and Carolyn, while the heavy tramp of General Blazes died away in his slamming of the outer door. Harry shook his head doubtfully, as the Count continued to assure him in dumb show that he could clear things up for him.

"Come, daughter," Mr. Medders said, "thee must quiet thyself. Then we will go home."

"Aren't you going to give me a chance to explain?" Harry asked. "Explain!" Carolyn blazed forth,

looking up at them with her eyes red and her cheeks stained with tears. other triumphantly. Here was a ray of the doubt. "Explain! How can you explain? Oh, of hope for Harry, after all. dear! I never should have gone away to school. I should have stayed at home and done my duty by my broth- Mr. Swifton. I know you vill not, for er."

dis. Und, as usual, ven suspicion is things and of conduct. What seems aroused, id iss like a swarm of beesright to you may seem utterly wrong it lighds varever id pleases. Und also to us. I am not defending you, but I somebody geds stung." am not condemning you. I only ask He chuckled to himself, but his you, next time you chat with a milchuckle did not raise an echo. "Id vould be easy for me," he said, "to allow you to continue mit der im-

liner, not to hide her around here." This concluding remark of his, accompanied with a sunny smile, broke bressions you haff receifed. But I the tension, but Carolyn almost cannot allow it. Efen at der expense spoiled everything by saying: of a wrong imbression of myselluf, I "It sounds reasonable enough, but

must giff you my explanation-wich how does it happen that Harry was so you can belief or not belief, as you determined no one should go into like. Mr. Swifton iss a man dot you that room?" know-a man you vill alvays know

"I haff no answer," the Count rethroughoud hiss life. Me-I am a plied. "I haff told as much as I should strancher. I haff been teaching Mr. tell." Swifton some Cherman-but I resign

you had done, and was trying to help "No, no! I won't have that!" Harry you out," Carolyn declared.

"Unless you accept my resignation, cannot say vat I vish to say," the Count decided. Accepting Harry's silence as a confirmation of the alleged resignation, he went, checking off his points as he

made them, upon his fingers. "First, vat do we haff? Ve haff Cheneral Blazes coming here in a great rage, saying his wife is here. He iss assured dot she iss not, und he goes avay." "Verily, I told him she had not

been here. I saw not her nor any other woman-not even that one who

Lucy's father patted her hand and ceased speaking. The Count bowed to her and went on:

"Later, Cheneral Blazes returns, He she iss supposed to haff called up from here on der telumphones. Der rest you all know-or think you know. He demands his vife. He iss again convinced she iss not here, und as he starts oud, he hears a sneeze. Such heart. He beliefs it iss hiss own vife's yourself." sneeze. Der door iss opened, und instead off hiss vife, oud comes der milliner! Amazement!"

summing up of the evidence.

for Mr. Swifton. Iss it not so?"

"But vy should it be so?" the Count

asked, pleasantly. "Iss Mr. Swifton

der only man in der house? Iss he

der only man in der vorld dot flirts?

May I ask vy I, a poor, unknown, un-

noticed Cherman-though id iss not

so in my own country, I assure you!

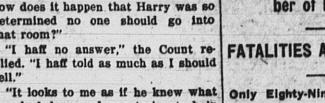
neglected in your suspicions?"

-iss dare any reason vy I should be

Lucy and Carolyn. looked at each

"But," the Count went on, "I must

They agreed, silently.



"It ill beseems me to offer advice in the house where I am a guest, said Mr. Medders, "but I might suggest to thee that we ask Harry to tell us his side of this story later. It is unfortunate, truly, but I do not doubt that he will explain all to us. Daughter, we will remain here, as we planned, and now let us try to forget this unpleasantness, and make our-

selves welcome." "Thank you, Mr. Medders," Harry said. "I can see that you and Lucy still have a faint suspicion of me-but I can clear that up readily enough." "I've got more than a faint one,"

Carolyn told him. "Oh, well, I don't have to explain everything to you, sis," Harry said,

easily. "But arguments are bad on iss sure hiss vife iss here. He has an empty stomach. I happen to know heard from der milliner store dot that there's to be a pretty good dinner tonight, so we'll all get ready and eat it."

"You vill excuse me," the Count said. "I must-" "No, sir!" Harry said, heartily.

want you to show the folks that you're a sneeze is von dot iss echoed in hiss not half as black as you have painted the course of their occupation. It is

CHAPTER X.

It was a quiet dinner they ate that evening. After much persuasion, the sion is giving considerable attention With a sense of the dramatic unities, the Count paused. The others Count had remained. But even his nodded mutely in confirmation of his stumbling attempts at witty sallies off railway rights-of-way in an effort brought few smiles.

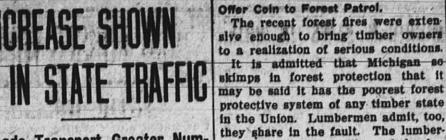
"Vell, den," he resumed. "Vat iss der natural deductions you draw. Carolyn's alarms, and she in turn had Darefore, und consequently, our first given her own version of matters to conclusion iss dot things look plack Lucy. And a long talk Harry had with Mr. Medders had helped. Harry

would not tell Medders the inside facts, but he told him that later he would make everything plain. At this time, he said, to disclose everything would be to tarnish a woman's name -and Medders partly understood. The good old man was fond of Harry. And he had lived long enough to know that

appearances were often deceitful. -He was willing to give Harry the benefit

But it was a quiet dinner. After they had left the table Harry su beg you not to suspect me as you do ed in getting Lucy to come and talk with him in the reception room, and there he begged her to be patient until he felt that the time had arrived for him to make a clean breast of everything to her. At last he coaxed back the smiles to her face, but only after giving his word of henor that so far as he was concerned, the presence of Daphne in his house was not a reflection upon him.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, AUG. 3, 1911.



FATALITIES ARE ENUMERATED

look to the state. Only Eighty-Nine People Are Killed at Street Crossings of Electric and Steam Lines During the of the fires.

Year. framework of houses and stores has Lansing .--- The business of transporting people over steam and electric lines in Michigan, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910, shows a goodly increase over the previous reigned. Yet, in the midst of activyear, according to figures compiled that made their present position posfor the annual report of the state railroad commission. There were 219. sible. The question is how to get 666,002 passenger's carried on steam rid of the "slashings."

and electric lines during the year, of which the steam roads carried 21,938,-992, and the electric lines-which includes municipal street railways-a total of 197,727,010 passengers, an increase in business over the previous year for the steam roads of 1,331,294 passengers, and 26,870,444 for the elec-

tric lines. Electric lines killed one passenger out of every 9,115,572 carried, while the steam roads killed one to every 1.828,249 carried, the number killed on trict, and each, it is said, is willing electric lines being 21, and 12 on the to advance from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a steam lines. Only five, electric railway employes were killed, while 86 erty. This would make, roughly steam road employes met death in speaking, a sum between \$100,000 and pointed to as significant by the commis-

sion, that 141 trespassers on railroad rival in excellency the ones in Gerrights-of-way were killed during the many.

year, and Chairman Glasgow of the the state are willing to come into for cakes, biscuits or cookies. commission states that the commissuch an organization. Since the fires to the matter of keeping trespassers a number of timber owners in the northwestern counties have come into

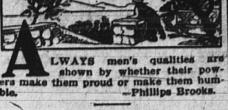
to lessen the number of this class of Harry had succeeded in quieting deaths. During the year 89 people to learn' from personal inquiry the exact amount of damage, and, if poswere killed at street crossings by elecsible, devise means of preventing front and back will prove a great protric and steam lines. There were 147 miles of steam such a conflagration in their section.

railroad constructed during the year

as against 44 miles of electric road, Fair Express Rates to Small Citles. and of the steam road new mileage Chairman C. L. Glasgow of the 68 miles was main line track. That state railroad commission says that the business has increased during the the new express rates which will go year is shown by the extensive purinto effect shortly in this state will chase of new equipment, the combring more satisfaction for the pubmission having authorized the purlic. There may be minor inequalities chase of 203 locomotives, 62 passenand objections to be cleared away ger coaches, 400 ore cars, 1,800 freight later. cars, 8 baggage cars, 7 diners, 8,000 The new schedule, as compared

box cars, 7,600 gondolas, 250 ballast the old, shows the value of competicars and 21 switch engines. tion. In most instances the former rate was down to a mileage basis





When out with no bonnet or sun-Lumbermen and laymen are "up shade, try using a newspaper folded to their necks" in devising means and in the form of a poke bonnet. Pin it methods for preventing a repetition cucumber."

TIMELY HINTS.

Lumber is already on the ground for rebuilding Au Sable, and the been made. The pounding of hammers and the tearing of saws now and when baking use it to slide under make music where last week solitude the pies and avoid burned fingers. Wrap the knife with the oiled paity, workmen are discussing the fires

per in which the bricks of butter come and a slice, smooth and even will be

Be careful to have the berries for Lower Michigan lumbermen will jelly picked on a dry day. After a organize a body similar to the Northheavy rain the juice is much thinner. ern Forest Protective association Make your wash curtains with equal that is headed by Thornton Green of hems top and bottom, then they may Ontonagon and that comprises all big timber owners in the northern be hung upside down and double the wear.

peninsula. The methods of this as-A really pretty curtain may be made sociation are already being looked of unbleached factory cloth by stitch into by lower Michigan timbermen. ing on a pretty border cut from cre-They are strongly in favor of havingtonne or applying a cut-out flower here a patrol system. There are 70 or 80 and there, carefully hemmed down. important timber owners in this dis-For casement window curtains one young woman colored factory cloth a year for the protection of his prop- pretty shade of green to match the color of her wall paper.

When scissors lose their edge, cut several times on a coarse needle and \$150,000-sufficient to equip the district with a patrol system that would they will be greatly improved.

Try out a piece of suct and mix it with equal parts of melted butter and Lumbermen in the western part of you will have a fine shortening to use

> "To lengthen your lives, shorten your meals."

The common newspaper may serve Alpena and the surrounding territory many purposes. When a chilly drive finds one without proper wraps, newspaper tucked under the waist in,

> tection. Often the hotel mattresses are so thin that the cold comes up through them. Try laying a few thicknesses of paper under the mattress.

An alarm clock is a useful article In the kitchen. It may be set to call one to duty or to remind one of something in the oven.



BRIGHT'S DISEASE How a Severe Case Was Cured A

Dostors Gave Up Hops. J. C. Reimers, Litchfield St.,

Paul, Minn, says: "I was so bad could not arise from bed. Urine was dark and scant, I was thin and en ated, and had inter

pain in my back an head. My swelled and stu bloated. I got so low that I was kept allve E . E by stimulants. The doctor told my family I was in the las stages of Brid disease, and

not last three da on with a hat pin and be "cool as a As a last resort they gave me Doant Kidney Pills and slight improvement A handy utensil for removing ples was noticeable. I kept getting better from the oven is a common shingle. and better until at last I was able to Whittle a handle from the thick end leave my bed. From then on I gaines, and make a hole in it to hang it up by. rapidly. It was but a short time be fore I was as well as ever,"

Remember the name-Doan's. For sale by druggists and ge

storekeepers everywhere. Price Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. T.

HE WAS HUNGRY, TOO.



the house fit to eat. I'm going home to my mother. Mr. Justwed (broke)-Wait till I get my hat, and I'll go with you.

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on him hands and arms. I bought several boxes of ointment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about G

Cuticura Ointment. In three days

after using them he began to im-

"I have bought Cuticura Ointment

and Cuticura Soap several times since

to use for cuts and sores and have

never known them to fail to cure what

I put them on. Cuticura Soap is the

best that I have ever used for tolies

purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Har-

mon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept.

10, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and

Flown.

"In order to keep his cook, he told

"Yesterday she eloped with the

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touring car two afternoons a week."

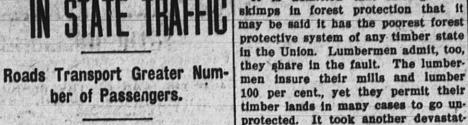
"Tough luck Jipson had."

"What happened?"

"Well?"

chauffeur."





ing fire to make them realize they

had to protect themselves, and not

"Nonsense, Carolyn," Harry reproved her. "You simply make things look worse for me by such talk as that."

"How could they be any worse for you!" Carolyn demanded. "Oh, men are wretches! I suppose they are all alike. I thought I could trust my own brother. I-I-even doubt-Pigeon, now!"

The Count smiled grimly at Harry and shrugged his shoulders. Harry looked at him in mute appeal, as though asking him to come to the front now with his plan of squaring things. But the Count was a man of experience. For all his flippancy and galety, he was man of experience enough to know that when you are going to defend anything or any position which is being attacked you are better off if you wait until the attacking party has exhausted its ammunition and arguments.

So he bided his time, while Carolyn gradually relieved her mind by means of tears and recriminations, and while Lucy, who was completely mystified, but who felt that something was tremendously wrong, slowly arrived at a state of calm on the haven of her father's shoulder.

Shrewd old Amos Medders, being by birth and training a patient man. said nothing beyond a few soothing words to Lucy. He had concluded to end their visit and take her home, give Harry a chance to come from so? Now, vy did I sent her dare? under the cloud, if he could.

say, we will get at the real truth of haff flirted. You see, I do not hesitate the matter. Count von Fitz, I think, to acknowledge dot I haff flirted. Vy can tell us something that will at should 1? I am in diss country for least interest us."

The Count straightened his shoultwisted his mustache thoughtfully, effer a veakness mit me. So! I meet and then flecked an imaginary piece dis lady here-dis milliner. I engage of dust from his lapel.

no occasion for weepings, nor for atbe attacked, it is me, for vat has happened, and vat may yet happen, iss my fault."

chair, and Mr. Medders, nodding gravely, also sat down. Harry lounged on a settee, and carelessly chewed an studied the wall. unlit cigar.

though addressing a jury. "In life an?" Medders asked, in quiet tones. bossible of explanation, but vich ven self. "I vas protecting it. Der Chen-We know vat dey are, do not mean eral, und all der rest off you, by makso much.

Mr. Medders bowed assent and Har- ger. Ty looked at the Count with considerable admiration for his self-posses sion and his control of the situation. "You haff seen somding," the Count continued, "vich excites natural sus-picton und distrust. Ve haff all seen Yous are unfamiliar with our view of

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He Awaited the Verdict.

peebles do not giff such violent suspicion to stranchers as dey do to their own kind. I vill tell you how dis voman happens to be in dot room. I sent her dare!"

"You did!" Carolyn exclaimed. "Why, I thought Harry-" "Off course, Miss Swifton," the Count interrupted her. "Ve vould always giff der benefit off der doubt to any von but our own folks. Is it not

She comes here to see aboud a hat "Well, Carolyn," Harry said at last, she hass sent to a wrong address. I "If you have finished all you have to recognize in her a lady mit whom I gallant chentleman vill at least be polite enough to respond. Beauty vas

her in conversations. Ve hear some von coming. She cannot get oud. I served, "I can talk bedder. Dare iss tell her to hide in dot room a moment. her to get oud. Und at last, ven it explosion comes-und you know der rest."

The Count removed his eyeglass with a wondering expression, took a and swung it nonchalantly by its cord. He awaited the verdict. He did not look at Harry at all. Smilingly, he

"Dost thee realize that thee has endangered the name of this wom-"Not so," the Count defended him-

"Well," Harry said, after seeming to think the matter over very seriously. "I confess that I am surpris

Meanwhile the Count, endeavoring to keep his promise to get Harry out of the scrape, slipped out into the lawn, and by throwing pebbles against the window of the room where Mrs. Blazes was attracted her attention. She opened the windows, and in an

almost hysterical voice, begged him to get her out. "I vill, iff you only be quiet," the Count said. "Your husband chust vent in. I saw him ven I come out." "But what can I do?" she asked. "Trust me!"

"I did," she sighed, "and lost my hat." "Yess, und I let you haff my ring,

too,' "Bother your old ring!" she answered. "I'll give it back to you. I hate the sight of it!"

"Giff it to me, den," the Count whispered, eagerly. "I will," she hesitated, "when I get

out of here." The Count swiftly disappeared from view as the front door opened and Harry and the General came down the steps. The General's arm was across Harry's shoulders.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Manly Minister.

There'll be less sleeping done in future in the First Christian church of Los Angeles, because the rector just won't stand for it, as is evidenced by what he did some nights ago. It seems that the worthy man went into the pulpit to discourse, when he was annoyed by two men who were sound asleep in one of the front pews. He called attention to the fact, and one of the sleepers was aroused, and did not transgréss again, but his partner did charges. not wake to the rebuke, and quietly slept on. The parson became indig-

one or two at the sleeper, but without avail, and then he unloaded all the books he had at the intruder, to the astonishment of the congregation, who by this time were tittering at a great rate, but the sleeper didn't seem to

changed his position, and fell asleep again. This is an astonishing case, probably unparalleled in history, but it goes to show that there's a limit to what preachers will stand, even when they are in the pulpit. And they are right. If a man doesn't go to church to worship, he should remain away,

and such sacrilegious scamps as sleep, chatter and scandalize should be put out.-New Orleans Picayune.

Trading Stamp Law a Puzzle. Of all the acts passed at the last session of the legislature, none has received more attention from the thrifty housewives of the of reasonableness, and were without state than the bill restraining and prohibiting gift enterprises, from is- only one railway have suffered most. suing, selling, or giving away trading stamps. Hardly a day passes that a duction in rates is the acquirement letter is not received at the office of by the state railroad commission of

tindale from some woman who would service of these companies. ascertain whether it is necessary to cash in the stamps before the new law goes into effect August 2, in or shippers and the companies. In past der to prevent the accumulation from

becoming a dead loss. This law, which was passed only after a long and bitter fight in the have often been accused of treating last legislature, is aimed only at the trading stamp companies and does not interfere with the right of a bitrator in many of these matters, merchant to issue trading stamps as but it is expected that under the new an inducement to trade, providing, law conditions will be greatly imhowever, that the coupons are rereason to bring complaints. deemed by the company issuing them.

Every issuing of, giving away or furnishing of trading stamps, coupons, certificates of writing, and every exchange or redemption of goods or merchandise therefor, by any person, firm or corporation than that giving them away, is made a misdemeanor under the new law and is punishable by six months' imprisonment in the county jail, or by a fine of not to exceed \$1,000 or both, in the discretion of the court.

It was the purpose of the legislature that this act should be treated as a limitation upon the power of any person, firm or corporation' now doing business in this state and that it should be valid to the fullest possible extent. State officials are confident that the validity of the act will be tested and that the supreme court will be called upon to render an opinion in the matter within a few weeks after it goes into effect.

Wants New Law on Clerk's Pay. Governor Osborn told the state convention of county clerks here he in- now in the hands of the various tends to have Michigan win an international reputation in the scientific care of the county poor and state

Ralph Moser, of Kent county, of the legislative committee, reported nant, and as he had several hymn that the best measure the associabooks in the pulpit with him, he fired tion had put through at the last session was the flat fee system which goes into effect next Wednesday.

May Bar Veterans From Some Offices. State officials are displaying interest in the proposed proceedings in mind it much, for he looked up, the state courts to determine whether a Civil war veteran whose property is exempted from taxation, is ineligible to hold certain public offices. The case has arisen in Ford River ownship, where the township board has declared vacant the office of chool trustee held by a ve the Civil war, on the score that he is was pointed out as the state that not a taxpayer, the law requiring that only taxpayers shall be elected to those offices

which may be reached by two express companies, while the non-competitive points suffered under a system of rates that had no basis any uniformity. Small cities with Even more important than the re-

Secretary of State Frederick C. Mar- authority to supervise the rates and The way is now open for a gradual adjustment of differences between years there have been many irritating rules enforced by the companies and the officials of those corporations the public with contempt. The state railroad commission has acted as arproved and the public will have less

Money on Hand at Institution.

"The interest on moneys kept on hand by the various state institutions that is not actually in use, would pay the salaries in the state treasurer's office each year," said a prominent official. "Did you ever reflect how much these various state institutions carry in their daily balances, for which not one cent interest in de-

rived? "The institution, as a rule, will

make a requisition on the state treasurer for funds, and the treasurer will take the amount of money asked for from some bank where interest is being paid on it, and the institution will hoard this money in many cases for months. As a rule no interest

is obtained from such moneys al though I understand that under the new treasurer for the University of Michigan the money not actually in

use is placed out at interest." At the office of the state accountant it was found that the amount

state institutions is approximately \$300,000 to \$325,000. The interest on this amount at three per cent. a year would amount to \$9,000. The records, however, show that this amount is low as compared to some previous menths. For instance, in March, 1910. reports that were gathered for ex-Governor Warner showed the amounts to aggregate nearly \$425,000.

Michigan Leads in Immigration Work. A. C. Carton, state immigration commissioner of Michigan, who was elected president of the National Association of Immigration Officers gives an outline of the work that is to be undertaken by the national association. At the meeting, which was attended by A Big Head. A young man in the country wrote to his city cousin: "I've grown a cab-bage head six feet in circumference." representatives of 27 states and by the various heads of some of the lar railroads in the country, Michi "Who is your hatter?" wrote be stands foremost among all in prog-ress along the lines that will be the platform of the national association.

We all with cares are vex But there's lots of fun in living, just to and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of see what happens next.

DAINTY DESSERTS.

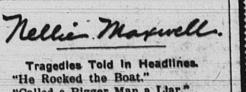
Manhattan Pudding .-- Mix a cup and prove. He began to take long naps a half of orange juice, a fourth of a and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two cup of lemon juice and sweeten to boxes of Ointment and three cakes of taste. Turn into a brick mold. Whip Soap he was sound and well, and never a pint of heavy cream, add a half cup had any breaking out of any kind. His of powdered sugar, half a teaspoonful of vanilla and two-thirds of a cup of hair came out in little curls all over walnut meats chopped. Cover with his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cutiwaxed paper; pack in salt and ice, let cura.

stand three hours to ripen. Angel Parfait .-- Boil a cup of sugar and three-fourths of a cup of water until it threads from the spoon. Pour slowly on the beaten whites of three eggs, and continue beating until the mixture is cool. Add a pint of cream beaten stiff; flavor with vanilla and pack in baking powder cans to freeze. Serve with raspberry sauce. Praine ice Cream .-- Blanch a cup

Ointment are sold everywhere, a samof almonds and slice lengthwise, then ple of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuth brown in the oven, shaking the pan cura," Dept. 16 L, Boston. to brown them evenly. Chop fine. Carmelize a half cup of sugar and add two cups of scalded cream. As scon as the sugar is melted add the

nuts, and three-fourths of a cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Cool and add a quart of cream and freeze. German Ice Cream .-- Mix one and a fourth cups of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour and a fourth of a tea-

and two cups of scalded milk. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens, then add two squares of melted chocolate, and cool. Add three cups of cream and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Strain and freeze. Just before serving add three cups of zweiback



"Case of Long Hatpin in Crowded Elevator." "Went Out Looking for Trouble: Found It." "'Rastus, Taken by Surprise, Uses His Razzer." "Peeping Tom Peeped Once To Often." "Tried to Stop His Neighbor From

Building a Spite Fence." "Big Bulldog was on Guard."

Tom Was an Amateur. She-I'm afraid, Tom, dear, you will and me a mine of faults. He .- Darling, it shall be the sweetest labor of my life to correct them. She (flaring up)-indeed, you shan't!

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broken in small pieces. "Called a Bigger Man a Liar."

spoonful of salt. Add two eggs beaten

this week.

Arbor.

Notice of Special Election.

Council Rooms.

O. T. HOOVER.

80 per year; alz months, fifty on trains \$1.50 per 74



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Miss Emilie Hepter returned to the Clerk of the Village at least eight Cadilac Monday after spending her days before such election by po theys perfore such public places in the the same in three public places in the Williage and by publishing a copy therevacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hepter.

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past week at the home of Mrs. A. Harper of Corunna. To the Electors and Women taxpay-ers having the qualifications of male electors of the Village of Chelses.

Mrs. Chauncey Freeman and daugh- held for the purpose, at the time and in Mrs. Chauncey Preeman and daugh-ter, and Miss Doris and Dorothy resolutions adopted by the Village of POR RENT-Several fields of past-Schumacher spent Tuesday in Ann Chelses at its meeting held on the 27th are. Water in every field. Inquire

der of July, 1911. Resolved Further. That the Boa Election Commissioners, consist Jacob Hummel, J. N. Dancer and J. E. Notice is hereby given, that an Spec- McKune, who are hereby any such Commissioners, and not more ial Election will be held in the Village

of Chelses, County of Washtenaw, two of whom belong to the same politi-ral parts, he and they are hereby di-State of Michigan, on Monday/the 14th day of August, A. D. 1911. and supply the necessary ballots for said election, and said ballots may be in the following Chelses, Mich., July 27, 1911. form, to wit: Ballot for the use of special willings

Pursuant to regular adjourned meeting of July 24. Board met in regular election, held in the Willage of Ch ession. Meeting called to order by on the 14th day of August, 1901, for George P. Staffan, president. the purpose of voting upon the question Roll call by the cherk. Present, trus- of bonding the Village of Chelses for George P. Staffan, president. tees Palmer, Dancer, McKune, Low- the sum of three thousand and five ery, Brooks. Absent, Hummel. The following resolution was offered estimated cost of puring certain pur-by trustee N. J. Dancer and supported tions of Main, Middle and Park streets,

by trustee F. Brooks. as shown by plats and diagrams now Whereas, The Common Council of the on file with the Village Clerk, in the Village of Chelses have declared their Village of Chelses, Washtenaw county, intention to pave certain portions of Michigan, according to a resu Main, Middle and Park streets in said adopted by the Village Council on the Village, and that portion of Main street 27th day of July, 1991, and of said Or-No to be paved, being all that part which dimance. Tes

hes between the south line of the Mich- Instructions - If you wish to wate m igan Central railroad tracks and the the affirmative place a cross in the south line of land owned by Merkel square after the word yes, thus [x]. Brothers; and that part of Middle street If you wish to wote in the negative to be paved being all that part which place a cross in the square after the lies between the west line of hand own-word no, thus [x]. Any other muck ed by Simon Hirth and the west line of renders hallot with

Mrs. E. K. Stimson spent the first land owned by the Congregational Resolved, Further, That the inspect-Park street to be paved being all that ing the polls and without adjournment part which lies between the west line canvus the votes cast and declare the of hand owned by Charles Martin and result, and on the same day or the next the east line of Main street: such parts day make a statement in writing setting Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Freeman and of streets being within the paving dis- forth in words at full length the who son spent the first of the week in De- trict, said Council having determined number of votes given on the above that it is necessary to pave such parts question and the number of votes for of said streets as above described, and and against the same and certify the Misses Beryl McNamara and Jennie having decided that the said Village same to be correct and deposit such cer-Geddes are guests of friends in Tiffin, shall pay one third of the cost of said tificate, together with the poll list and paving, as the Village's proportion of registers of electors and the boxes conmatructing said pavement, and L STRENGT & P the ballet Whereas, The Common Council of Village Cherk. visiting relatives in Ann Arbor this said Village has caused to be prepared Resolved. Further, That the Presia diagram and plat of the whole pay- dent and Trustees of the Village con-Miss Esther Beckwith returned ing district, showing length, grade and stituting the Board of Registration dimensions thereof, and all streets, comply with the provisions of Act No. home Saturday from a visit in Na- public grounds, lands and lots in said 206 of the Public Acts 1969 relative to district, together with an estimate of registration of electors and women the cost of paving such parts of said taxpayers having the qualifications of Main, Middle and Park streets as are electors; that a meeting of said Board Detroit, are visiting her parents in Sylvan. Mr and Mrs Isa Howlett of Lunnotice has been given by publication, day before the special election, from setting forth the place where said plats, nine o'clock in the forenoop until 8 diagrams, plans and specifications, and o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the estimated cost of the paving afore-asid, could be found, and the time and of the qualified electors of said Village guest at the home of her father, Jay place when and where the Common Coun- and registering women possessed of the cil of the Village of Cheisea would meet to qualifications of male electors and who Dorothy Speer returned home Sat-brothy Speer returned home Sat-consider any suggestions and objections own property and paying taxes thereon and make personal application of the Board of Registration to be registered. Resolved, Further, That the Clerk give ten days notice of such registranotice, said Council met and someidered tion and provide a seperate register for woman entitled to register. Moved by Lowry and supported by said proposed pavement; now therefore, Brooks that said resolution be accepted and adoped. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Lowery, Brooks. Nays-None. Paving District, and the plans and spec-Moved by Dancer and supported by LaMont BeGole, of Detroit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the 10th day July 1911, he and the same McKune that the president appoint three election commissioners. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Lowry, Brooks. Nays is, hereby adopted as a part of the pav-ing record of the Village of Chelsea, to be recorded in the office of said Clerk -none. Carried. The president then appointed as elec-tion commissioners, Hummel, Dancer, KcKune. Special assessors, W. J. Van Riper, George Beckwith, O. C. Burkhart. further.

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At 59c. Women's Union, tight knee, all sizes. At 98c, best \$1.25 and \$1.50 Forest Mills and Springfield Unions, all styles and sizes, but the stock must be sharply reduced now.

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Shoes

Men's \$4.00 Oxfords, odd pairs, now \$2.25. \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

Several dozen Men's \$4.00 Oxfords, just opened, now \$3.35.

All Women's \$4 Pingree Oxfords, now \$3.15 All Women's \$3.50 Oxfords, now \$2.69

All Women's American Beauty Oxfords, now \$2.25.

Every pair of the above came into the store within the last 90 days.

About 150 pairs of Women's Princess Louise Oxfords, Kid, Dull Calf or Patent, all sizes, every pair warranted, and all were our \$2.50 quality. now \$1.59.

Another small lot, some Oxfords, no two pair alike, \$1.25.

All White Canvas \$1.50 Slippers, slightly soiled, 29c

Big lot Children's Shoes, were up to \$1.75. all sizes, 89c.

Woman's High Shoes, button or laced. Pingree make, all leathers, odd pairs, were \$3.50, now \$2.25 and \$2.50. \$3.00 kind now \$2.

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Miss Tema Hieber, of Detroit, was all objectione and suggestions which the guest of her parents several days were affered by parties interested in of this week.

Miss Florence Schaufele, of Flint, has been visiting relatives and friends of the Main, Middle and Park streets here this week.

Geo. A. BeGole.

Miss Lillian Hawley, of Jackson, is spending her vacation at the home of in the book of paving records; and it is her parents here.

Mrs. Gaffney and daughter Beulah, of Saginaw, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Arnold.

Mrs. John Pfister, of Jackson, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wackenhut.

Mrs. E. J. Costello and daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests at the home of C. Spirnagle.

Henry Luick and John Grau spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Howard Brooks at Blind Lake.

Misses Eppie and Veronica Breiten-Dancer, and bach, of Jackson, are guests at the home of A. L. Stegert

Misses Mary Kelly and Loretta Holden, of Jackson, are guests of friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Millspaugh were Toledo visitors Sunday.

O. H. Schmidt and son, of Williamston, spent several days of this weekwith friends in Chelsea.

Beatrice Hunter, Esther and Vesta Hammond were in Dexter township Saturday visiting friends.

Rev. M. Lee Grant will return Friday after a three weeks visit with his parents in Springfied, Ohio.

Miss Julia McDonaugh, of Oak Grove, spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fenn.

Mr. and Mrs Allen Tucker and daughter Edith, of Rouge, have been ing a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tocke and a second

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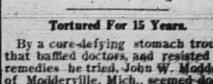
Dancer, and Resolved, That a special election of the village of Chelsea, Washtenaw county, Michigan, he called, and the same is hereby called to be held at the Town Hall in said Village, on the 14th day of August, 1911, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition of bond-ing the said Village of Chelsea for the sum of thirty-five hundred dollars for the purpose of paying one-third of the estimated cost of paving certain por-tions of Main, Middle and Park streets, Chelsea, Michigan, the other two-thirds cost of such paving to he paid by the owners of property abutting on the portions of the streets hereinafter men-tioned, to wit: That portion of Main street to be pav-By a core-defying stomach trouble that baffied doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Modderville Mich seemed doom. Modderville, Mich., seeme ed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me" he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worke That portion of Main street to be pav-ed is all that part which lies between the south line of the Michigan Central such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaran-teed. Only 50c at L. P. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co. and L. T. Preeman Co. the south line of the Michigan Central railroad tracks and the south line of lands owned by Merkel Brothers. That portion of Middle street to be paved is all that which lies between the west line of land owned by Simon Hirth and the west line of land owned by the Congregational clauses society.

MANCHESTER-M. Beutler, of Toand the west fine of land original Congregational descent society. All that portion of Park street to be paved is all that part which lies between the west line of land owned by Charles Martin and the east line of Main street. All the lots, premises and parcels of land abutting upon the portions of the tracts along designated, as shown by edo, who has been here for som time buying timber for shipment has completed his work for the present. He has shipped eight car loads of black walnut logs and has other kinds bought which will be cut and shipped later in the season -Enterprise. THE PROPERTY



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Chelsea Standard

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Notice of Special Election:

Notice is hereby given, that an Special Election will be held in the Village such Commissioners, and not more than of Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, two of whom belong to the same politiof Chelsea, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, on Monday the 14th day of August, A. D. 1911. cal party, be and they are hereby di-rected to prepare, print and supply the necessary ballots for said election, and

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., July 27, 1911. orm, to wit: Ballot for the use of special village election, held in the Village of Chelsea, Pursuant to regular adjourned meeting of July 24, Board met in regular ession. Meeting called to order by on the 14th day of August, 1911, for George P. Staffan, president. the purpose of voting upon the question of bonding the Village of Chelsea for Roll call by the clerk. Present, trustees Palmer, Dancer, McKune, Lowthe sum of three thousand and five ery, Brooks. Absent, Hummel. hundred dollars, to pay one-third of the The following resolution was offered estimated cost of paving certain por-by trustee N. J. Dancer and supported tions of Main, Middle and Park streets, y trustee F. Brooks. Whereas, The Common Council of the on file with the Village Clerk, in the by trustee F. Brooks. Village of Chelsea have declared their Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw county, intention to pave certain portions of Michigan, according to a resolution Main, Middle and Park streets in said adopted by the Village Council on the Village, and that portion of Main street 27th day of July, 1811, and of said Orto be paved, being all that part which lies between the south line of the Mich-Instructions-If you Instructions-If you wish to vote in igan Central railroad tracks and the the affirmative place a cross in the

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"To the Electors and Women taxpay-ers having the qualifications of male electors of the Village of Chelsea. WANTED-Housekeeper, only one in family. Henry Wolf, Grass Lake, Mich., Route No. 1. 2 FOR RENT—Several fields of past-ure. Water in every field. Inquire of John Lingane. 52tf of John Lingane. Resolved Further, That the Board o

Election Commissioners, consisting of Jacob Hummel, J. N. Dancer and J. H OUND-Shawl on Manchester road. Owner please call at Standard of-McKune, who are hereby appointed fice.

> ATURDAY ONLY-At H. S. Holmes Mercantile Co.'s Toilet Soap Sale. Three cakes for 10 cents.

said ballots may be in the following FOR SALE-Barn, 19x24, in good con-dition. Inquire of Geo. Clark. 1 VANTED-Two dining room girls at

the Ideal Restaurant. 52tf

JIRL WANTED-Light housework. J. F. Shaver.

FOR RENT-By day or week, fur-nished cottage at Blind lake, also two boats. Inquire of Charles T. Doody. Phohe Lyndilla. 2

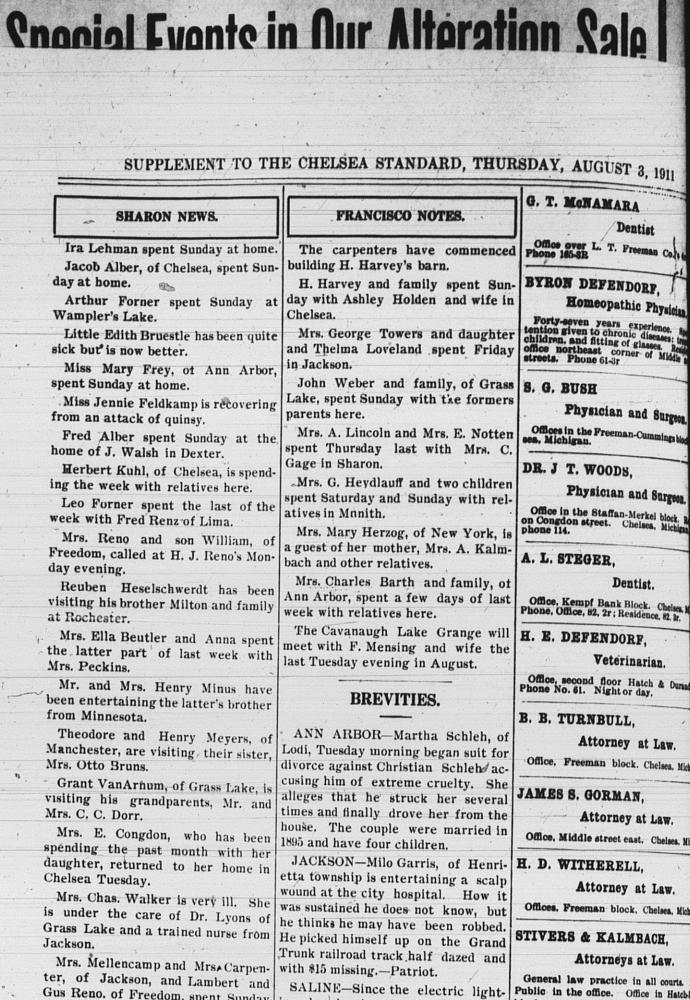
OR SALE-Good house, barn and lot on Orchard street. For particulars call at the Standard office or John Bush, Chelsea.

FOR SALE-Good rubber tire buggy. Inquire of J. W. Schenk.

BLACKSMITHING-Tire setting, horse shoeing, and all kinds of repairing done promptly. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Satisfaction guaranteed. H. J Freeman, Jerusalem. 48tf

OR SALE-House and lot. Inquire 48tf of Geo. Kantlehner.

FOR SALE-Pleasure row boats. Inquire of L. Tichenor, Chelsea, 40tf



Ella Ruth and Beatrice Hunter are visiting relatives in Ann Arbor this week.

Miss Esther Beckwith returned home Saturday from a visit in Napoleon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Howlett, of Lyn-

Mrs. R. C. Fenner, of Cadillac, is a guest at the home of her father, Jay Everett.

Dorothy Speer returned home Saturday after spending a few weeks in Grass Lake.

Miss Tema Hieber, of Detroit, was the guest of her parents several days said proposed pavement; now therefore, of this week.

Miss Florence Schaufele, of Flint, has been visiting relatives and griends here this week.

LaMont BeGole, of Detroit, spent filed in the office of the Village Clerk on the 10th day July 1911, be and the same Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. is, hereby adopted as a part of the pav-ing record of the Village of Chelsea, to be recorded in the office of said Clerk Geo. A. BeGole.

Miss Lillian Hawley, of Jackson, is spending her vacation at the home of in the book of paving records; and it is further. her parents here.

Main, Middle and Park streets shall be, Mrs. Gaffney and daughter Beulah, of Saginaw, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Arnold.

Mrs. John Pfister, of Jackson, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wackenhut.

Mrs. E. J. Costello and daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests at the home of C. Spirnagle.

Henry Luick and John Grau spent and adopted. Yeas-Daneer, McKune, Tuesday and Wednesday with Howard Lowery, Brooks. Nays-None. Car-Brooks at Blind Lake.

Misses Eppie and Veronica Breitenbach, of Jackson, are guests at the tome of A. L. Steger. Misses Mary Kelly and Loretta Misses Mary Kelly and Loretta home of A. L. Steger.

Misses Mary Kelly and Loretta Holden, of Jackson, are guests of friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Millspaugh were Toledo visitors Sunday. O. H. Schmidt and son, of William-ston, spent several days of this week with friends in Chelsea. Beatrice Hunter, Esther and Vesta Hammond were in Device to working to weit:

Beatrice Hunter, Esther and Vesta Hammond were in Dexter township Saturday visiting friends. Rev. M. Lee Grant will return Fri-day after a three weeks visit with his parents in Springfied, Ohio. Miss Julia McDonaugh, of Oak Grove, spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fenn. Mr. and Mrs Allen Tucker and daughter Edith, of Rouge, have been spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker, arents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tucker S STATUTES

Whereas, The Common Council of Village Clerk,

Paving District, and the plans and spec-

Resolved. That one third of the cost

of such paving shall be paid by said vil-

the owners of lands abutting on said por-

Moved by McKune and supported by Lowery that said resolution be accepted

tion of the said streets to be paved.

it is further

oned, to wit:

said Village has caused to be prepared Resolved, Further, That the Presi-a diagram and plat of the whole pav- dent and Trustees of the Village coning district, showing length, grade and stituting the Board of Registration dimensions thereof, and all streets, public grounds, lands and lots in said 206 of the Public Acts 1909 relative to district, together with an estimate of registration of electors and women Mrs. C. Lehman and children, of Detroit, are visiting her parents in Sylvan. Mr and Mrs. Las Howlett of Lynnotice has been given by publication, day before the special election, from don were Ann Arbor visitors Wed-setting forth the place where said plats, nine o'clock in the forenoon until 8 nesday. the estimated cost of the paving afore-said, could be found, and the time and of the qualified electors of said Village place when and where the Common Coun-cil of the Village of Chelsea would meet to qualifications of male electors and who consider any suggestions and objections which might be made by parties inter-ested with respect to said pavement, and at the time and place fixed in said notice, said Council met and considered biostions and make personal application to be registered. Resolved, Further, That the Clerk give ten days notice of such registraall objections and suggestions which tion and provide a seperate register for were offered by parties interested in woman entitled to register.

Moved by Lowry and supported by Brooks that said resolution be accepted Resolved, That the plat and diagram and adoped. Yeas-Dancer, M of the Main, Middle and Park streets Lowery, Brooks. Nays-None. and adoped. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Moved by Dancer and supported by McKune that the president appoint three election commissioners. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Lowry, Brooks. Nays -none. Carried.

The president then appointed as elecion commissioners, Hummel, Dancer, KcKune. Special assessors, W. J. Van Riper, George Beckwith, O. C. Burkhart. Moved by Dancer and supported by Resolved, That said pavement on said

Brooks that the appointments made by and the same is, hereby designated as the president be confirmed. Yeas-Main, Middle and Park streets Paving the president be confirmed. Yeas-District of the Village of Chelsea; and Dancer, McKune, Lowery, Brooks Nays-none.

The president then appointed the following election inspectors; McKune, lage, and two thirds shall be paid by Dancer, Cooper and Staffan. Moved by Dancer and supported by Lowery that the appointment be confirmed. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Low-

ery, Brooks. Nays-None. The president then appointed the following board of registration; Cooper, Dancer, McKune. Moved by Lowery, supported by Dancer, and Resolved, That a special election of firmed. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Low-

H. E. COOPER, Village Clerk.

Tortured For 15 Years.

By a cure-defying stomach trouble. hat baffled doctors, and resisted all emedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Modderville, Mich., seemed doom ed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me" he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. ts surely a grand remedy forstomach rouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle gparan-teed, Only 50c at L, P, Vogel, H. H, Fenn Co. and L. T. Freeman Co.

MANCHESTER-M. Beutler, of Toedo, who has been here for some time buying timber for shipment has completed his work for the present. He has shipped eight car loads of black walnut logs and has other kinds bought which will be cut and shipped later in the season.—Enterprise.



SUNDAY EXCURSION

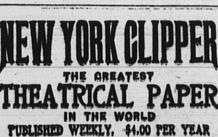
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Large, square, transparent, pure Glycerine, 10c Soap, **6c** 8. HOLMES MERCHATLE

Gus Reno. of Freedom, spent Sunday ing plant has increased its high ten- block. Chelses. Michigan. Phone 6. afternoon at the home of H. J. Reno. sion voltage between here and Ged-Christine Oberschmidt, who has des from 2,200 to 22,000 volts, the tel- S. A. MAPES, been teaching the past year at Ham- ephone service on the car line east of mond, Ind., spent a part of last week town has been put out of commission. with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Ober- The induction between the two lines schmidt. She has accepted a prin- seems too great for the telephones .-cipalship in Illinois for this year. Observer. MUNITH-In spite of the un-WATERLOO DOINGS. pleasantness of the weather the first service of the Episcopal church held Miss Lula Nuoffer spent last week by Rev. Chas. Harris, jr., in Cranes gan. in Jackson. Hall Sunday night was well attended. Miss Laura Moeckel is spending He is well pleased with the outlook this week in Chelsea. for the building up of a strong church in Munith. Commencing Sunday Herman Rothman and Wm. Barber evening July 30 the services will be spent Wednesday in Detroit. held at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Barber and son are spending this week in Coldwater. Kenneth Purchase, of Detroit is to have started a fire in a field of visiting at the home of L. L. Gorton. grain belonging to Thomas Birkett Miss Helen Collins started to work on the old Dexter farm. The blaze for Mr. Denton in Gregory Monday, started about 3 o'clock Monday morn-Mr. and Mrs. C. Katz are entertaining the former's sister and children from Detroit. house and other outbuildings which L. L. Gorton spent the latter part of last week in Detroit. He pur-

DEXTER-Sparks from a passing M. C. R. R. locomotive are believed

ing and swept across the field to a large barn, which had just been filled with hay and oats, burning up a milk

were in the path of the flames. The loss will be a heavy one. STOCKBRIDGE-About 1 o'clock

Notice.

is spending a few days with her belonging to Sheppard & Cobb caught is partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is not known, but it is now believed that it was started by spontaneous combustion. Across the

street from the mill a building, Henry Akay, of Grand Rapids, formerly a basket factory, but now spent last week at the home of E. E used as an implement store, was also burned. The latter structure was

G. W. Beeman and wife attended owned by William & May. the funeral of Mrs. Ward at Stockbridge Tuesday.

G. W. Beeman and family spent Some of the people along my milk Sunday with Joseph Waltz and route think I run a delivery wagon instead of a milk wagon but from family in Henrietta now on I will charge from 5 cents up

chased a new auto.

home of H. Yocum.

Rowe.

Bush.

Miss Marion Thomas, of Jackson,

SUGAR LOAF LAKE.

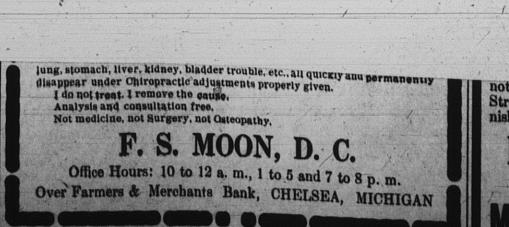
E. E. Rowe spent Sunday at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman and to \$2.00 according to size and weight children, of Ypsilanti, are spending of packages. the week with Mr. and Mrs. James

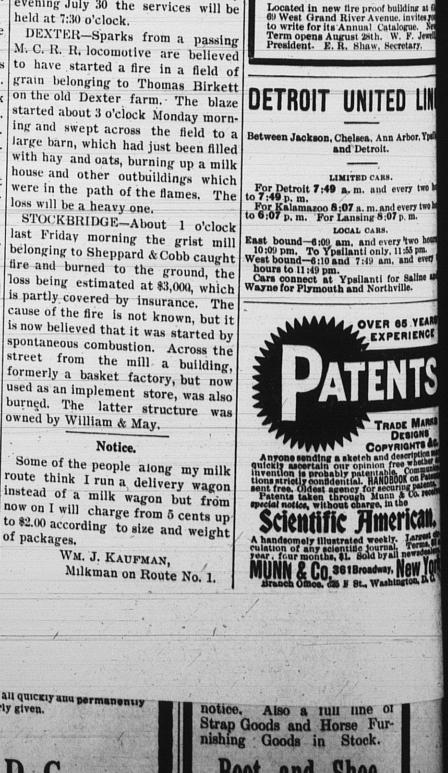


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Sharon last Saturday morning had a the attractions we shall have at the narrow escape from a serious acci- Sylvan Theatre this season, and dent. As they nearly reached the which open the house, August 31, is top of the hill at V. Bahnmiller's the headed by Helen Amelia Reed, as pin that holds the geer wheel on the Camille and J. J. Boyle as Armand, traction engine gave away. The en- supported by a company of especialgine and separator made a quick run ly selected players. The same eveninvestments, but a safe depository for your funds and down the steep hill, at the foot of ing the celebrated violinist, Vanda interest on same at a rate consistent with sound bankwhich the tongue of the separator Enos, and accompanist will also aping. Put your money where it will be safe and draw interest while you sleep. Cultivate the saving habit in your children by opening a savings account in their name. Teach them to save their pennies. One dollar broke and the engine was brought to pear and all for one admission. The beautiful gowns, rich scenery and a sudden stop. settings carried by these companies The matter of paving portions of give their production a majesty and will start an account at this bank. Prosperity dates from the first dollar saved. The money you have made in the past you have spent and somebody else put it in the bank. Don't let the other fellow save Main and Middle streets, and bonding dignity seldom seen and long rememfor portion of same paid by the vil- bered. lage at large, comes up for election on Monday, August 14th, as appears Wife Got Tip Top Advice. what you earn. Why not put your own money in the bank? Try it if you have but a dollar, Why not begin today? by election notice in another column. This is something of interest to the whole village and all should take

"My wife wanted me to take our boy to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Frankel of Stroud, Okla. "I said put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on in." She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of burns, scalds, cuts, corns, bruises, sprains, swelling. Best pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25c at L. P. Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co. and L. T. Freeman Co. pains to come out and vote. Those of our citizens who are not registered and wish to vote at this election hould register at town hall on the laturday before said election August

He was assisting in changing some o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August

Chelsea A. U. V. with the Chelsea The residences of O. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Cornet Band will go to Jackson in a Jacob Mast and Benjamin Hawley are body Thursday, August 10, leaving being connected up with the Munici-Chelsea over the D. J. & C. at 9:30 a. pal Water Works. The contracts for

m. Returning leave Jackson at 10 p. the work have been taken by Geo. H.

Dalton of the famous robbers and day picnic. There will be a basket

bandits, the Dalton Brothers will be lunch at noon; addresses by Chief

for the day.

your hand to the plow.-Ex.

Complete bathroom outfits are being

installed in the residences of M. L.

Burkhart, of Lima, E. E. Winans, of

Chelsea, John Haeussler, of Freedom

and Chas. Schuerer, of Bridgewater.

The Gleaners of Waterloo Arbor,

A. O. O. G., will hold their 12th an-

nual picnic, at Clear Lake, Wednesday, August 9th. This will be an all

Gleaner Geo. Beeman and Hon. Pat-

rick Hankard; baseball game and

other sports. The Waterloo Cornet

Band and Leslie Fife and Drum Corp.

will furnish music for the occasion.

A number of refreshment stands and

a good program has been provided

Great Company of Players.

The superb cast of Camille, one of

About 9 o'clock Friday forenoon a ed to everybody.

portion of the large elm tree in the

yard of L. Tichenor broke and fell on

the rear portion of the residence oc-

cupied by Mrs. M. Boyd. No par-

ticular damage was done to the house

but the occupants/ received quite a

Chas. Zahn of Freedom has pur-

chased an 8 horse-power gasoline en-

gine which he will use to operate his

wood sawing and corn husking outfits.

Mrs. Elvira Clark-Visel has had a 3

horse-power gasoline engine installed

in her greenhouses. Both engines

requested to meet at the hall at 8:30

a. m. Fare for the round trip 50

Tonight at the Princess, Emmett

the attraction. He will deliver a

lecture "The Wages of Sin," accom-

panying moving pictures of their

famous raid at Coffeyville, Kansas,

and several slides of the battle. He

will tell of the experiences of the

famous brothers and the attraction

Wenk Bros., of Freedom, who were

moving their threshing outfit in

should prove highly entertaining.

m. All members of the order are Foster & Son.

were sold by Hummel & Forner.

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shafting and got his hand caught in 9th. Bring plate, cup, spoon and fork. A charge of 10 cents will be made. A cordial invitation is extend-SUMMER GOODS SALE The young man with limited means who has but a few hundred dollars to begin life, or perhaps has nothing AT THE but a pair of strong and willing hands, we would say to all such young **Bacon** Mercantile men that the farm is the best place **CO.'s** in the world. Do not be afraid of toil but set an example to the weak, lazy loiterer about town by putting

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Lawn Swings, Porch Swings, Settees, Chairs and Rockers, Screen Doors, Ice Cream Freezers and Lawn Mowers at special prices to close out.

Week-End Sale On Groceries Friday, Saturday and Monday

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Default having been made in the payment of principal and interest due and payable under the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Henry P. Dodge of Whitmore Lake, Washtenaw County, Michigan, of the first part to Herbert W. Wheeler then of Saline in said County and State of the second part : which said mortgage is dated May 31st, A. D. 1906, and was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1906, in Liber 112 of Mortgages at Page 252.

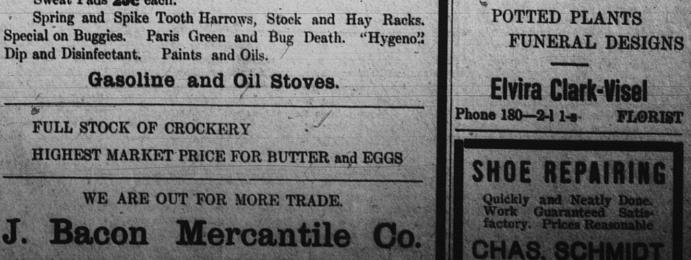
of June, A. D. 1906, in Liber 112 of Mortgages at Page 2:2. And which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Herbert W. Wheeler to The State Savings Bank of Unionville in the State of Michi-gan. on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1909, the deed of assignment thereof having been duly re-corded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Washtenaw on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1910, in Liber 3 of Assignments of Mortgages at Page 43. By reason of which default in the payment of the amount due upon the said mortgage the

Mortgage Sale.

April, A. D. 1910, in Liber 3 of Assignments of Mortgages at Page 43. By reason of which default in the payment of the amount due upon the said mortgage the power of sale contained therein has become op-erative: and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured there-by or any part thereof, and there is now claimed to be due and owing upon the said mortgage debt for principal and interest the sum of Seven Hum-dred and Forty-seven dollars and Siz cents (\$747.06) and the further sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as an attorney fee as provided by hw and stipulated in said mortgage. Withe of the power of sale contained in said mort-gage and in pursuance of the statute in such cases made and provided, said mortgage will be fors-closed by a a sale of the premises therein de-scribed at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the East front door of the Court House at the City of Ann Arbor, in said County of Washtenaw. (that being the place where the Circuit Court for said County of Washtenaw is held) on Monday the 9th day of October, A. 1911, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Mitch said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Township of Northfied, in the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: That certain piece of land containing about 5½ acres off from the north-east corner of the east half of the south-east quarter of Section Number be, in town One, south of Range Six east, in the County of Washtenaw aferesaid, and being north-east of the ditch running from Horse-Shoe Lake to Hamberg: excepting about two scress of land hereto fore deeded to Frederick Roper; and, also, excepting and reserving about two scress of land here of the ditch running from Arbors and Northern Rail Road tracks, deeded to Albert Stevens by Maria Stevens on July 6th, 1889. Dated, July 1811. THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, of Unionville, Michigan, Assignee of said Mortgage.

FRANK E. JONES, Attorney for Ass Business Addr

Ann Arbor, Michigan. Chelsea Greenhouses OUT FLOWERS POTTED PLANTS FUNERAL DESIGNS



THE CHELSEA STANDARD, AUG. 3, 1911.

ad Water vs. Good Health

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grossly inconsistent are! When, for the sake of gain, a Missouri physician administered ty phoid germs to some of relatives, thereby his causing six or eight illnesses and one death, we stood aghast, called the physician a murderer, and

into prison for life. And when, during the Spanish-American war, ne twenty-five hundred of the boys in khaki were needlessly slaughtered, many of them by typhold, we denounced in scathing terms those officials whose carelessness and incompetency caused the tragedy. But we hear with abso-tute indifference the statement that yearly the pollution of our water sources needlessly causes more than 185,000 typhoid illnesses and 15,000 deaths. We pay no heed to the fact that year after year in the United States seven times as many people are needlessly ill of typhoid fever as there were soldiers wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, and three, times as many persons needlessly die from typhoid fever as met death in that tragic strug-

It is the old, old story of the mote and the beam. We do not see the enormity of this terrible wrong, because we

are ourselves the authors of it. We are just as responsible for those 15,000 yearly deaths towns-Plymouth, Wilkesas our army officers were for the tragedies in our Spanish war camps. And our motive burg, Nanticoke, and others, is just as mercenary as was that of the physician who gave typhoid germs to gain a her- into the river, and a number Itage. For we, too, are actuated by financial reasons: we are unwilling to pay the price of water purification. So we continue to smite the rock of a polluted water supply and there pumping station is on an gushes forth sewage. And when our children island in the river. When

ask for water we give them poison. To be suitable-that is, to be potable and does every spring, the pumpat for domestic use-water must be practi- well is flooded with the foulcally free from pathogenic germs, color, sedi- est of water-the rolled river ment, odor, taste and turbidity. Hardness flow containing suspended makes laundering difficult. Iron spoils linen. sewage and the reeking, sul-Carbonic-acid gas turns water pipes brown. phurous waste of coal mines. Algae make water taste bad. Water supplies term. Really pure water is a rare thing, be- tion from inundation.

HOW SUPPLYING A CITY WITH GOOD WATER LESSENS SICKNESS AND DEATH is a string of good-sized

Albany, N.Y.

Lawrence, Mass.

Barre, Wyoming, Bloomsall of which empty sewage of which take their drinking water direct from the river. Wilkes-Barre does, and its the stream overflows, as it

They make an effort to clean this pump-well. sons died; in Lowell differ widely as human beings, "Pure, whole- Perhaps they succeed and perhaps they do 132 out of 550; in mome water," the term set forth in so many not. The point is that the expenditure of a Lawrence 34 out of water contracts, is, then, wholly a relative little money would protect the pumping sta- 141. Of 514 cases in New Haven 73 cause there hardly exists in nature water that New York state has the same tale of pollu- resulted fatally. does not contain some foreign ingredients, tion to tell. Albany, Cohoes, Dunkirk, Lock- Butler had 56 Not all of these are harmful, however, so that port, Niagara Falls, Ogdensburg, Oswego, deaths and 1,270 water that is fit to drink is as common as Tonawanda, Watervliet, and other cities drink cases. In Scranton really pure water is rare. So that, generally river water that is grossly polluted by the there were 111 peaking, the question of a good water supply sewage of cities farther upstream. And I have deaths and 1,115 is merely a question of being willing to spend seen dozens of photographs or filthy cow-sheds cases; in Cleveland

MALARIA GERMS PHOTOGRAPHED THROUGH MICROSCOPE

the money necessary to obtain it. Hence and barns, the drainage from which polluted 472 deaths and

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we Take Pittsburg, where, as have seen, the typhoid rate was 127 per 100,000 population. Pittsburg is a city with a population on the farm. See whether your in excess of 350,000. Hence its annual death roll from typhoid agement from patrons; if not, discuss must have amounted to 31/2 times 127, or something like 444. At

\$6,000 a life, this death roll will cost Pittsburgh \$2,664,000 a year, or \$26,640,000 every decade. And the loss to the entire country, figuring the typhoid deaths at 20,000, reaches the astounding total of \$120,000,000 a year, or \$1,200,000,- tical education as those of the towns 000 every decade.

This estimate, however, is without question too conservative. Mr. Allen Hazen, an eminent American engineer, says in his book, "Clean Water and How to number of deaths in five cities, brought about through water purification, amounted to 440. Im-

proved general sanitary conditions, he says, were responsible for 137 of the 440 decrease. The typhoid reduction amounted to only 71. The reduction in the number of deaths from other causes amounted to 232-three times the typhoid reduction. If

- The National Grange HOW TO AROUSE INTEREST National Lecturer Wilson Says Programs Must Be Good and the Grange Aggressive. See that each program contains one

By Lydia E. Pinkham's number, at least, that the average nember will feel that he has learned nough to pay for the time and trouble of attending. Always have timely subjects discussed, so that information may be imparted and all may fully realize that the Grange is an active force, a school of instruction, teaching the farmer to understand his business better and enable him to receive greater returns for his labor. Also teach the busy wife and mother an easier and better way to perform her round of duty, so that she may have the time and strength to attend Grange meetings.

The Grange must be aggressive, ready to take a hand in anything which is for the betterment of community life. See to it that the school question is discussed, and find out whether your school is dealing fairly with your boy and girl or whether they are spending their time in learning that which will be of little practical value to them in their life work teacher is receiving proper encour-

means and measures to bring about ideal conditions. The Grange has many lines of work and is accomplishing wonders, but it will have never done its full duty until it sees to it that the boy and girl of the farm has at least an equal opportunity to receive a good pracand cities. Then, worthy lecturer, keep good live questions before your members and see to it, after discussions, there is aggressive action along

the various lines of reform, and your Grange will increase in numbers and Get It," that the reduction in the influence and will be recognized by all as the power which is solving the great problems of the day.-National Lecturer Oliver Wilson.

> FIGHTING THE WHITE PLAGUE New York State Grange Taking Active Part in the Campaign Against Tuberculosis.

> > Old Glory is Grange Flag.

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Town improvement, home conven

lence and neighborhood cooperation

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Peorie, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydis E. Pinkham's reme. dies have done for me. For two years I suffered. The dos tors said I had the mors, and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a healthy woman. For months I suffered from infammation, and your Sanative Washre. lieved me. Your Liver Pills have no

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lieved me. Your Liver Pills have no equal as a cathartic. Any one wishing proof of what your medicines have done for me can get it from any drug-gist or by writing to me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."--Mrs. CHRISTINA REED. 105 Mound St. Peoria, Ill.

Another Operation Avoided.

New Orleans, La .- "For years I suf. fered from severe female troubles. Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was neces. sary. I gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg. etable Compound a trial first, and was saved from an operation."-Mrs. LILY PEYROUX, 1111 Kerlerec St., New Orleans, La.

The great volume of unsolicited tes. timony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkhan's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which so many women suffer.

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WELL CONTAINING VERY

there ought to be no community in the United the watershed for New York City. States that does not have a plentiful supply of perfectly wholesome water.

on water conditions in Michigan, says in part: other states. Particularly is it true of the "Of the ninety-nine replies received, 79 per south. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, from cent reported the water as good, 11 per cent the Gulf to the Lakes, our people are needas fair, and 10 per cent as of bad quality. . . lessly drinking polluted water. The replies from 124 localities indicate that What is worse, water pollution is on the in-In. 43 per cent of these localities the public crease. "With the rapid growth of our popuwater supplies are in danger of contamina- lation," says Alec H. Seymour, Secretary of speaking of Milwaukee's water supply, says They are of no value except as cesspools." that most of the city's water comes from Lake Typhoid fever one cannot contract without Michigan, but that there are still 5,000 wells taking into one's system germs that have been in existence, 91 per cent of which have been voided by a typhoid patient. These germs shown to be contaminated. Lake Michigan get into the body through the mouth, pass is the source of water for many other towns through the stomach into the intestines, and mear it. One of the tributaries of Lake Michi- are carried through the body by the blood. gan is the Grand Calumet river. And here is They leave the body through the bowels and what Health Commissioner W. A. Evans, of in the urine. Sometimes infection is carried Chicago, has to say of the Grand Calumet: by contact or through vegetables and milk; this stream empties into the lake only 3,000 ward Bartow, analyzing conditions in Illinois, says that "an examination of the untreated lake water shows that unsatisfactory water is mette and Winnetka. . . . And that the water supplies of all cities which use unfiltered lake water are shown to be impure at times." And this condition of the water supply may of that water supply. be taken as typical of the entire country. A The truth of this will be seen by a comtion.

cause of such a condition. We dig a cesspool and a well in the same yard, and the contents of the one seep through the earth into the other. We place a privy vault a few feet from our well hole, and the rans wash the filth from the former into the latter. We defile the surface of the ground so that every rainstorm sweeps the defilement into our streams. Did you ever stand at the edge of a barnyard and barn and pig pen to the manure piles below, slowly accumulating in pools of reddish black. and draining away into a nearby stream, and so on into some one's drinking water? Or watched a sewer belching forth its infinitely of drinking such nauseating stuff is not pleasant; but that is exactly what millions of us are doing. Like the dog, we have turned to our own vomit. For, to quote Theodore Horpump it out again to drink."

Let me give you some concrete instances of how our drinking water is defiled. In rural New York inspectors from Ithaca found a farmer, who patterning after Hercules' methed of cleaning the Augean stables, had built his barn directly over a large brook which carried away all his stable manure This one of the s Along the valley of the

In Illinois fifteen towns north of Chicago empty sewage into Lake Michigan, and nine Anything but wholesome, however, is the of them draw their drinking water back from quality of the water that all too often we the lake. And what is true of Pennsylvania, actually get. Dr. F. W. Shumway, reporting and New York, and Illinois, is also true of

tion." Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, discussing water the New York State Board of Health, in a reconditions in Wisconsin, says that in his state cent bulletin, "the defilement of our streams "nearly every stream used for any kind of also increases. Some of our finest streams supply is contaminated to some extent by and lakes are being rendered unavailable for newage." Health Commissioner G. A. Bading, boating, bathing, fishing, and domestic use.

"The greater part of the sewage from the but the common channel of typhoid transmisbusiness and residential districts (of Ham- sion is through our water supply. "In order mond, Ind.) empties into the Grand Calumet, that germs could find entrance into drinking which, as it flows through Hammond, is al- water," to quote Dr. Howe again, "there must most unspeakably vile and putrescent. And have been carelessness in caring for the body wastes of previous victims." And this carefeet from the waterworks intake." Dr. Ed- lessness, as we have seen, consists for the most part in allowing our water sources to be polluted with sewage.

In consequence, typhoid, winter cholera, and frequently delivered at Evanston, Lake For- diarrhoea are most prevalent along water est, Glencoe, North Chicago, Waukegan, Wil- courses used for both sewage disposal and water supply. Conversely the typhoid rate of any town continuously using a given water supply fairly represents the sanitory quality

very considerable proportion of our drinking parison of the typhoid rates of towns using water is absolutely unfit for human consump- clean water with the rates of towns using polluted water. In Michigan, for instance, Criminal negligence is the sole and only Allegan, a town of 2,795 population (in 1904) with a pure water supply, had, between 1889 and 1906, 32 cases of typhoid and 4 deaths. South Haven, a town of 2,767 inhabitants, with water drawn from Lake Michigan within 100 feet of a sewer outlet, had in the same period 245 cases and 24 deaths. Manistee, with 12,320 population and pure water from wells, had during these same years a typhoid rate of 15 per 100,000 population; whereas Menominee, watch the rain falling from the roof of the with 10,666 population and polluted water from Green Bay, had a typhoid rate per 100,000 of 84. Hartford, Mich., with 1,246 population and impure well water, had, between 1889 and 1906, 24 typhoid cases and 7 deaths; whereas have you ever stood by a river bank and Montague, with 1,021 population and pure well water, had in the same period only 5 cases more harmful human corruption? The idea and 3 deaths. Again, Benton Harbor, with pure water from deep wells, had a death rate per 100,000 of 17.8; Grand Haven, with pure well water, a rate of 13.8; and St. Joseph, with pure lake water, a rate or 12.8; whereas the following New York towns using polluted ton, Chief Engineer of the New York State the following New York towns using polluted Health Department, "We pump filth into a river or lake water had for ten years—1899 stream by one pipe, and by another pipe we to 1908-these typhoid rates: Lockport, 48.4; Oswego, 49.4; Ogdensburg, 54.6; Cohoes, 84.8; Niagara Falls, 132.9; and Pittsburg, using polluted river water, had a typhoid rate, from 1900 to 1907, that averages 127 per 100,000. Before the typhoid rate of cities that have been scourged with epidemics, the high ty-phoid mortality of such cities as Pittsburg and Nisgara Falls dwindles into imsignificance. Vatertown 44 out of 582 cases were fatal; \$6, thacs 52 out of 1.350; in Pittsburg 432 of 5265 In Pigmouth His out of 1.104 per- mu

3.443 cases: and in Philadelphia 1,063 deaths and 9,721 cases. In every case the death rate has been terrible, ris- due to water Mr. Hazen himself declares. That ing, in many instances, to several hundred per three-quarters is referred to in the first para-

100.000 population. The U. S. Census Bureau report for 1908 shows 11.375 typhoid deaths in the registration area, and for 1909 there were 10,722 deaths-an average of about 11,000 a years. The registration area includes only 51 per cent of the total population, and does not include the South, where the typhoid rate is very high. In ten southern states the average rate has been 79. "Twenty thousand deaths a year," says Dr. William Guilfoy, Registrar of Vital Statistics of New York City, "would be a very conservative estimate of the total annual typhoid mortality." Certainly this is a conservative estimate, for the complete census of 1900 showed 35,379 typhoid deaths that year. us take Dr. Guilfoy's figures. They are large enough.

The dead, it has long been held, amount to not more than one-tenth of the total number of those stricken. "But recent studies," to quote Mr. George C. Whipple, "indicate only one death in 15 or 18 cases." If we allow one death for every twelve cases-an estimate that Dr. Guilfoy says is entirely within the mark-we shall have the tremendous annual total of about 250,000 cases. Think of it-a quarter of a million people yearly stricken with typhoid!

Recall the largest parade you ever saw-say one with 25,000 troops in line-and think how those servied ranks marched past hour after hour until your eye grew tired of watching them. Then multiply that parade by ten, and imagine what an enormous army 250,000 persons would. make. That is exactly the size of the army, recruited anew every year, that this country forces to fight-typhoid fever.

Like any other army, this army, too, costs money. In this case, though, the cost is in the form of economic loss. Statistics compiled by the Connecticut Board of Health show that typhoid carries people off in the years of their greatest earning capacity, 41 per cent of the deaths occurring to persons between the ages of 20 and 40, and 60 per cent to persons between 10 and 40.

The economic loss thus caused reaches a staggering total. The cost of the epidemic at Plymouth, it is shown by Professor Mason, amounted. to more than \$115,000, divided as follows:

Loss of wages of those who recovered ... \$30,020. Cost of caring for the sick 67,000 Year's earnings of the dead 18,419

\$115,539

In making this estimate, however, allowance was made for the loss of only one year's earnings. An examination of an insurance mortality table shows that the man who dies before he is forty dies before his time. Hence his death represents a loss, not of one year's income, but of many. Five thousand dollars is the sum at which a life is usually valued in reckoning economic loss. The typhoid loss is based only on the number of those who die. As Mr. George Whipple points out, there is an added loss occasioned by non-fatal typhoid illnesses that should also be taken into account. The average period of typhoid convalescence, as figured from 500 cases in a Pennsylvapia hospital, is 43 days. Hence loss of wages plus cost of medical attendance would easily average \$100 for every person who recovers. If ten recover for one who es, then an extra \$1,000 must be added to the \$5,000 allowed for each death, making the total economic loss caused by every typhoid death

Figured on this basis the loss to many comamounts to millions of dollars yearly.

That three-quarters of the typhoid deaths are campaign towards stamping out tuberculosis, in co-operation with the other agencies in that state which are workgraph of this article as the "fifteen thousand ing towards the same end.

needlessly slaughtered each year by polluted water." 'Because, to quote Mr. Hazen, "threetween Grange officials and the direcquarters of the typhoid deaths could be pre- tors of the State Charities Aid assovented, and thereby could be stopped this needciation, at which plans were made for carrying the county hospital idea into less loss of vital capital that is going on year many of the rural sections. Local after year."

The way to save that three-quarters, then, is Granges are to be asked to employ by being careful, which in this case means by visiting nurses to care for tuberculoproviding pure water. As Mr. Hazen puts it, sis patients in the hospitals, while all "By filtering all the water supplies of the im- the members are expected to co-opportant cities of the country, and by institut- erate in reporting to the health auting other necessary sanitary reforms." thorities all suspected cases of tuber-

As proof of this let us see what has happened culosis, as well as to insist upon propto the death rate in those localities that have er sanitary precautions during illness For the sake of being conservative, however, let purified their water supplies. The typhoid rate from tuberculosis or following the of Rensselaer for ten years averaged 61.9 per death of a patient. The question of 100,000 population. In 1908, after the water was building tuberculosis hospitals is also

filtered, it fell to 30. Hudson changed from to be thoroughly taken up and agi-Hudson river water to a purer supply, and the tated in the Granges throughout the rate fell from 59.2-the ten-year average-to state. A working committee of the 17.1. Poughkeepsie's rate used to average 112. Grange was established on a perma-In 1907 the filtration plant was improved, and nent basis, who will put much time the rate fell to 34.5. In Albany the ten-year into a study of tuberculosis, its preaverage before filtration was \$8.8. Since filtra- vention and cure, and will from time to time send its findings and recomtion the ten-year average has been 22.2. In Pennsylvania, Pittsburg had a typhoid mendations to the local Granges, for

rate, according to Health Director E. R. Wal- adoption and to be put into actual ters, that from 1901 to 1907 averaged 127. In practice. Inasmuch as there are nearly one

1907 the city spent \$6,500,000 for a filter system. During the three years since, the typhoid thousand Granges in the state of New rate has been 31.9-a decrease of more than York, with a membership of 100.000 patrons, it can readily be seen what a 75 per cent.

Chicago affords an even more striking examforce will thus be set at work in the ple of the benefit of purifying the water supply. anti-tuberulosis campaign. Apparent-In 1891 Chicago's typhoid rate was 173.8 per ly this new phase of Grange work is 100,000, the highest average typhoid rate in the to be taken up in genuine earnestness civilized world. Chicago purified its water by in New York state, and the possibilibuilding its wonderful drainage canal to keep ties of benefit are very great. its sewage out of Lake Michigan. In 1908 Chi-

cago's typhoid rate was 15.6-a reduction of 91 per cent.

Excellent as these achievements are, there is that it is one of the rules of the Naa possibility of an even greater reduction in the tional Grange that the national colors typhoid rate. -

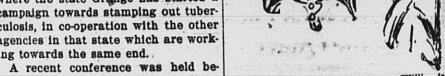
The methods of water purification are various. Grange hall when a meeting is in Undoubtedly filtration comes first; but filtraprogress; and this requirement is altion is not infallible.

Another method of purification is the use of huge storage reservoirs. Water is a poor medium for disease germs, and in it they die quickly. To quote Mr. Whipple again: "The typhoid bacillus does not multiply in ordinary rinking water. On the contrary the cells die. . . Ultimately all the cells die. The rate varies greatly. In some experiments all died in 3 to 5 days. In others germs lived a month. In very cold water mortality is more rapid." Hence if water can be impounded in large reservoirs and held for a time, it tends to purify iteslf.

Granges so arrange the flag in their Sewage disposal is fully as important as water purification-that is, for any purpose except hall that when the salutation of the order is given, the member salutes the saving of human life. If property is at stake it is indispensable. the flag also, thus enforcing the lesson

The problem of clean water, is evidently not of reverence for the flag and the love a difficult one to solve. No nation has a finer of country, which the Grange essentially seeks to teach its members. supply of water than we have.

At the least, you can guard the water that comes into your house. See that you get fresh water from the mains, and not water that has stood for hours in the lead or brass pipes within the house. House filters are plentiful, but few of them are efficient. They are merely strainers. Don't put ice in your water. It may ontaminate it. Your great safeguard is is boiling your water. Particularly is this necessary in the late winter, when typhold epidemics so



First Tramp-So Weary Willie i suffering from brain fag, is he? Second tramp-Sure t'ing. He dasn't ask fer work no more cause he hain't got brains enough ter think up some excuse fer not taking it if he gets it.

Nothing Doing but Talk. The following is told of a federal official, formerly a senator of the United States from Kentucky:

In the days of his youth the Kentuckian was asked by a friend to see ond him in a duel. He consented, and at sunrise the parties met at the ap pointed place.

Now it was this Kentuckian's duty to say the last words touching the terms of the duel. But, although he faithfully performed this duty, the duel never took place.

A murmur of "Why not?" invariably goes round whenever this story is told, whereupon the answer is as for lows:

"For a very simple reason. When Joe finished speaking it was too dark for a duel."--Chicago Journal.

LUCKY MISTAKE. Grocer Sent Pkg. of Postum an Opened the Eyes of the Family.

A lady writes from Brookline, Mass "A package of Postum was sent i one day by mistake.

"I notified the grocer, but finding that there was no coffee for breaklas next morning I prepared some of the Postum, following the directions very

It is probably not generally known carefully. "It was an immediate success in P family, and from that day we have used it constantly, parents and chil shall always be displayed in the dren, too-for my three rosy young sters are allowed to drink it freely breakfast and luncheon. They think most universally observed in every delicious, and I would have a mutin on my hands should I omit the be state. In fact in the scoring of Granges, in which their year's standing is determined, one of the points

loved beverage. "My husband used to have a ver on which marking is made is whether delicate stomach while we were using the flag is properly displayed in the coffee, but to our surprise his ston hall or not. Sometimes a specific ach has grown strong and entirely since we quit coffee and have been of Grange entertainment is held for the purpose of 'raising money to buy a flag; while a prize of a flag is fre-Postum.

"Noting the good effects in my fan quently offered as a reward for excelily I wrote to my sister, who was cellence in some particular departcoffee toper, and after much persu ment of Grange activity. Most

"She was prejudiced against it a first, but when she presently four that all the ailments that coffee gar her left and she got well quickly sh became and remains a thorough a enthusiastic Postum convert. "Her nerves, which had becom

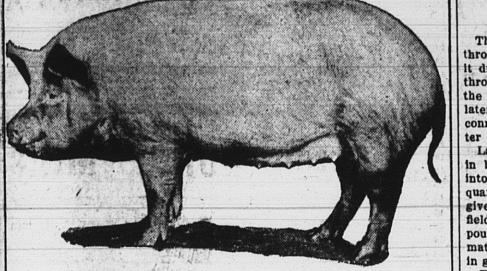
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shattered by the use of coffee grown healthy again, and today she a new woman, thanks to Pestum Name given by Postum Co., Batt Creek, Mich., and the "cause why" w





Medium Type Yorkshire Sulted to Michigan Conditions.

Duroc Jersey. These breeds are rather compact of conformation, quick mathere has been a keen demand for none affirm the general belief. the lard hog, but necessities and The consumer is also demanding a leaner pork, especially bacon. It is true that there is a large demand for tion of the lard hog quite largely to duced economically in great abundance.

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lard types do not like the appearance | also true of Yorkshires.

Up to the present time the pork | of the bacon types which are longer production of Michigan has come of limb, lighter of ham and shoulder. largely from lard type hogs such as less broad on the back and longer in the Poland China, Chester White and the nose. It has been universally charged against the bacon type hogs that more feed is required for a given increase in weight than with the lard turing and furnish carcasses covered types, but of all the numerous experiwith deep layers of fat. In the past ments made by experiment stations

With such wonderfully well suited tastes are changing. Animal fats are natural conditions for bacon producbeing rapidly replaced by vegetable tion, Michigan should take up this and mineral oils for domestic pur- specialty and cease competing with poses and also those of lubrication. the western corn belt in lard production. It may be difficult for the farmer to turn suddenly from one extreme type to another and for this reason lard and that this will still continue, we are inclined to suggest a gradual but Michigan should leave the produc- transition by way of intermediate types. By intermediate types we mean the corn belt, where it can be pro- such as are represented by the accompanying illustration of a York-

shire, too short of limb, compact, The state of Michigan is possessed heavy of ham and shoulder and thick of conditions eminently adapted to the of back to win in a Yorkshire ring production of prime bacon on account with a competent judge. The longer of the availability of dairy by-product | and less compact types of Berkshires and the universal possibilities of pro- are very satisfactory. Poland China, ducing corn, peas, clover, alfalta, etc. Duroc Jersey or Berkshire boars used The two breeds of hogs most com- on Tamworth sows gives an excellent monly known as bacon types are the intermediate type. Prolificacy, abun-Yorkshires and Tamworth, of which dant milk production and good motherthe latter is the most extreme. As a hood are present in high degree in the rule those accustomed to the compact | Tamworth females, the same being

PROGRESSIVE METHODS OF STORING WATER IN THE SOIL

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, AUG. 3, 1911.

Careful Experiments Have Shown That One to Two Barrels of Water Are Needed to Produce One Pound of Dry Matter-If That Is Not Available Crop Suffers and There Is a Lessened Yield.

(By G. W. SMITH.) tble plant food, the older surfaces be The plant gets the food supply ing covered with a tough layer of through the water in the plant, which bark-like sells.

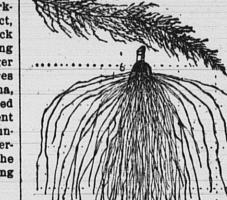
The roots of other cereal grains it drinks in or absorbs from the soil through the membranous surfaces of are quite similar, and the roots of the roots with their root hairs, which tame grasses penetrate to like depths. later greatly increase the surface The clovers go a little deeper while connections of the plant with the wasome perennial field crops, like al-

ter of the soil. falfa, extend much deeper. But in all cases the plants get most of their Large quantities of water thus taken in by the plants are "breathed out" food in the upper layers of soil. Since the furrow slice and the part into the air through the leaves. The quantity of water thus taken in and of the seubsoil just below it are the given out by the plant is enormousfield crops consuming 200 to 500

pounds of water to each pound of dry matter they add to their own weight in growing. The roots of our field crops are

much longer, much more numerous, spread father and penetrate into the soil to greater depths than most people

to feed, if sufficient water is present, is the lower half or two thirds of the furrow slice. With greater depth the plant obtains food with more difficulty. While the deepest roots doubtless secreu some food, their chief function is to bring water from deep in the earth when the supply near the surface is short. These long, deep pene-



LAND FOR PROFITABLE FARMING. Marcuse Colony, located in Sutter County, which is in the heart of the Sacramento Valley, is fast coming to the front as a farming community in which nearly every agricultural product known may be successfully raised without irrigation.

MARCUSE, CALIFORNIA

The soil is a dark, sandy loam, sedimentary in character, level and well drained. It has the advantage over other soils in that it is loose in character and superior to heavy soils. With this wealth of soil, abundance of water, unexcelled climate and long growing season, Marcuse Colony is the ideal place for the homeseeker with limited means, the worn out professional man, or the young man looking for a small farm in a healthful climate.

The proximity of Marcuse Colony to Sacramento, furnishes a ready market for vegetables, poultry, eggs and dairy products. Fruits, vegetables, alfalfa, grains and grasses and poultry yield large returns. The rainfall is certain and drought is unknown.

Land is yet moderately priced, but crop failures in other sections of the United States will bring new settlers in rapidly. This, together with the holding of the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco during 1915 is bound to raise the price, and whether for a home, or for an investment, now is the time to purchase. Land may be had in tracts suitable to the means of all and the results obtained are almost beyond belief. Further in-formation will be gladly furnished by HOMESEEKERS' INFORMATION BUREAU, 630 Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

WOULDN'T ANY WOMAN?



Athletes Who Made Good. Walter Barnes of Boston, who keeps close watch on things athletic in

New England, says: "Burr, Fish, Withington and Fisher, the successive Harvard football captains, have been notable examples of the scholar in athletics at Harvard. Hamilton Fish's appointment as an in-

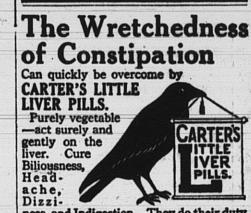
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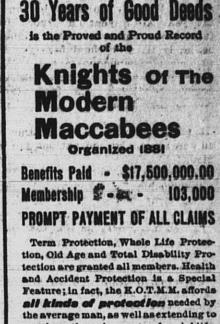
an index of his mental caliber."

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realize. On the fairly open, easily penetrated soils, where the upper portion of the earth is often too dry for the plant to feed, crops send their deepest roots downward four to six feet and in some cases much deeper. The greater number of roots, however, are in the upper 18 inches of earth. The richest portion of the soil, and the part in which the plant likes best

ing. trating roots have few branches portions of the soil which supply the most congenial and the richest pasturage to the roots of crops, the aim of the farmer should be to keep them supplied with the proper amount of moisture and to provide that mechanical condition which best promotes the growth and yield of the crops. That a crop draws up through its roots, and allows to evaporate, an 1mmense amount of water has been clearly shown in all parts of the coun-

At 6 are shown the stem roots of a corn

plant nearly ready to tassel out. These

roots all have their origin in the base of

the stem, and each one has many branches. The dotted lines mark off square feet. The largest roots penetrate

nearly four feet downward while the spread horizontally including the branches, not shown in 6, was over six feet. This

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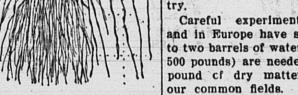
every stem root of which was dug out by means of a small wooden trowel, the

length, depth and direction of the root

being accurately recorded on the draw-

Careful experiments in America and in Europe have shown that one to two barrels of water (200 pounds to 500 pounds) are needed to produce a

pound of dry matter of many of our common fields. If this amount wheat plant, from one seed. There are about 100 stem roots, each of which had for some distance on and of which had



by the Quart By R. J. BALDWIN. Michigan Farm School.

So much already has been said concerning the filthy habits of house flies and the danger of their carrying disease, that a suggestion on how to keep them out of the home may be

welcomed and made use of. Methods of poisoning and killing, while good and necessary, must always be done in the house and in this are a disagreeable annoyance. The trap described in our illustration is a large form of a very old scheme which was not a success formerly because made too small and used in the house.

The trap shown in the illustration, is made of common wire screen, such as is used for doors and windows. The top and bottom of the frame are made from nail keg hoops and the three uprights from lath cut in two. A wire cone is built inside this cylinder and extends about half way to the top of the trap. An opening about one inch in diameter is cut in the apex of the cone, and it is through this that the flies enter the trap. "This cone should be made first and tacked

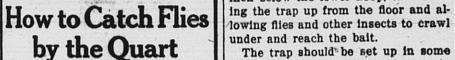
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Michigan fruit growers are about to harvest a bountiful crop of fruit.

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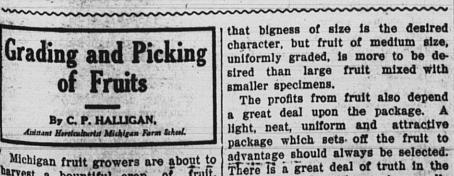


sunny place near the back door or in the stable where flies are thick, and baited with such material as is known to attract flies. The trap operates successfully when rotting fruit is placed on the floor under it, because the flies will come to it and later light on the inside of the cone and later

crawl up through the opening above.

An Effective Fly Trap.

on the outside of the bottom hoop be- If plenty of new bait, such as sweetfore the outer cylinder of screen is ened refuse from the kitchen, is put on. The cut edges of the screen placed under the trap every day quancan be tacked to the lath thus making | titles of flies will be captured and will It fly tight. The top can be closed by soon die and fall to the bottom. A tying a cloth over it which can be re- trap observed by the writer contained moved when the trap is emptied. over one quart of flies on the second The uprights should extend one-half day after setting up.



old saying that, "The package sells prime condition, especially that which has been well sprayed and cultivated. growers of Michigan to consider / a Most kinds at present seem to be Many growers will fail to receive the full value of their crops, however, through carelessness in grading and packing.

ter in the smaller packages. The manner in which the fruit is placed in the package also is important. The arrangement of the California cherries, plums, and pears in the package as seen on the market backed fruit will be shiped at a loss. adds much to their attractiveness and salability. A little more thought and ment and experience. All unmarket-able specimens should first be dis-carded. Unfortunately most of our uniformity of the package and there-

These three important considera

tance. Too frequently people think all our Michigan fruit growers.

for some distance on an average about there is a lessened yield.

eight branch roots to the inch, making a wonderful mat of roots in the soil. the foliage presents the greatest exnear the tip, while the branches are panse of surface and the roots are very numerous near the surface, where reaching several feet into the soil the roots spread out so as to reach the for water there is a very great draft

more concentrated plant food from of water. every nook and corner of the furrow A conservative estimate would place slice and the uppermost layer of sub- the average moisture percentage in soil. Only the outer recently develop- the soil bearing a wheat crop 15 per ed ends of the root branches are active | cent. below that in the soil bearing

in absorbing water and receiving solu- no cron.

CEMENT TANK **KEEPING BUTTER** IS DURABLE

Can be Constructed at Compara-May Be Done by Means of Iceless Refrigerator Which Is Illustively Little Expense and Is Practically Everlastingtrated and Described Directions are Simple. Herewith.

The problem of keeping butter and You can make an everlasting watermilk cool on the farm is a difficult one. tank of cement at a comparatively writes L. W. Forman in the Prairie low cost. Frost will not injure it if Farmer. An iceless refrigerator made it is made right. A tank 6 by 16 and according to the following description three feet deep is large enough to costs little and will do the work very hold water for sixty cows.

Three men cen make this kind of satisfactorily. The refrigerator is made from an a tank in one day, after the sand and ordinary dry goods box. To construct, cement have been hauled. Excavate take a box about twelve inches deep. about four inches deep for the fountwenty-four inches long and twentydation. Put one or two inches of four inches wide. On one side make a crushed rock in the bottom. The door of convenient size, secured by frame for the side may be made from two hinges and a hasp. Tack two or old lumber. The better this fits tothree thicknesses of burlap on the gether the more it will improve the appearance of the tank when finished. outside, making allowance for the It must be braced firmly inside and door. After setting the box on end outside. Then put in the mixture of

sand and cement in the proportions of 11.112 three sand to one cement. Use Port-The sand need not be screened if it is not too coarse. For a tank of this size, it takes about twenty sacks of cement and four loads of sand. Wire netting makes very good reinforcements but gas-pipes or iron rods would be better. The sides may be tamped a little to make them fill-out the frame well. The sides of the tank should be about six inches thick at the bottom and four at the top. Make the outside perpendicular and the inside sloping. It should be five feet wide at the bottom and five feet four inches at the top. This will keep the cement from cracking when the water Refrigerator Ready for Use.

After the sides have been made, fix set on the top a deep vessel filled with the bottom. This should be made two water and in this basin put strips of inches thick without the crushed rock. burlap or wooden goods about three Coat the tank with pure cement, mainches in width, and of sufficient king it more impervious to water. length to reach well down the sides The tank should be made in one day of box. Secure the strips to the bots. that it will join together well. tom of the basin by a weight and the Make it a little lower at one end and refrigerator is ready for business, put a two-inch pipe through the wall Shelves may be placed in the box at the bottom. This will be a help in to suit varying needs. When com-cleaning. The overflow should also plete set outside the house, preferably where prevailing winds can pass over be placed a this end. Storage tanks are good also as a the box, and the cooling resulting, source from which to irrigate gardens. from the rapid evaporation of water re-

A tank 16 by 16 by 4 will hold enough duces the temperature within the box. The hotter it is outside and the harder water to irrigate a good-sized garden. This would require about thirty sacks of cement. It could be made in one the winds blows, the cooler it will be inside the box, as long as the pan is tay by four men kept filled with water.

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, AUGUST 3, 1911.

D. 1911.

Council Proceedings. OFFICIAL.]

mcil Rooms, ch., July 17, 1911. Me rge P. Staffan

clerk. Present, trus-ter, Palmer, McKune, I by the clerk.

Absent, none. bills were presented

3.50

LIGHT AND WATER ay Creek Co., one car coal.\$ 30.25 Lowery, help unloading car coal..... Crown Belt-Food Co., belt

food..... American Electric Supply Co., sad iron supplies and brushes. The W. G. Nagle Electric Co... fans, lamps and receptacles... The W. G. Nagle Co., silk cord. The Detroit Lead Pipe Works,

powder.... J. Jones, ½ month salary... M. A. Lowery, ½ month salary... Ed. Fisk, ½ month salary... Ed. Chandler, ½ month salary... Anna Hoag, ½ month salary... A. M. Beck, ½ month salary...

the treasurer for their amounts. Car-

Moved by Palmer, supported by Hummel, and

and assigns, for the period of thirty and assigns, for the period of thirty years, to construct, operate, maintain in and run in the streets, lanes, alleys and other public places in the Village of Chelsea all needful and proper poles, mains, wires, pipes and other apparatus to be used for the transmission of elec-

tricity for the purpose of telephone communication, subject to the conditions imposed in the succeeding sections. Section 2. In constructing and ex-tending said plant the said Fred H. Bel-

ser, his heirs, successors and assigns

Park street to be paved being all that part which lies between the west line of land owned by Charles Martin and result, and on the same day or the next provided however, that the same may result, and on the same day or the next day make a statement in writing setting forth in words at full length the whole part which lies between the west line of land owned by Charles Martin and the east line of Main street; such parts

 constructing said pavement, and where as digram and plat of the whole pave in gdistrict, showing length, grade and all streets, ublic grounds lands and lots in 'said district, together with an estimate of the public Acts 1909 relative to the cost of paving such parts of said than estimate of the public Acts 1909 relative to the cost of paving such parts of said than estimate of the public Acts 1909 relative to the cost of paving such parts of said than estimate of the public Acts 1909 relatives to the cost of paving such parts of said than estimate of the cost of paving such parts of said than estimate of the cost of paving such parts of said than estimate of the cost of the offer of t district, together with an estimate of the cost of paving such parts of said Main, Middle and Park streets as are within said district, all of which are now on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Chelsea, and due notice has been given by publication the cost of paving such parts of said Main, Middle and Park streets as are within said district, all of which are now on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Chelsea, and due notice has been given by publication, setting forth the place where said plats, diagrams, plans and specifications, and the estimated cost of the paving afore-said, could be found, and the time and place when and where the Common Coun-cil of the Village of Chelsea would meet to clear any engregations and objections. 4.07 9.00

cil of the Village of Chelsea would meet to 9.00 consider any suggestions and objections which might be made by parties inter-5.2

ested with respect to said pavement, and at the time and place fixed in said 37.50 notice, said Council met and considered 40.00 all objections and suggestions which 30.00 were offered by parties interested in 30.00 said proposed pavement; now therefore, 10.00 32,50 be it.

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Dancer, and

women entitled to register. Moved by Lowry and supported by Brooks that said resolution be accepted and adoped. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Resolved, That the plat and diagram of the Main, Middle and Park streets Lowery, Brooks. Nays-None. Moved by Dancer and supported by McKune that the president appoint three election commissioners. Yeas-Paving District, and the plans and spec-Faving District, and the plans and spec-ifications of the said proposed pavement, filed in the office of the Village Clerk on the 10th day July 1911, be and the same is, hereby adopted as a part of the pav-ing record of the Village of Chelsea, to Dancer, McKune, Lowry, Brooks. Nays -none. Carried.

The president then appointed as elec-tion commissioners, Hummel, Dancer, be recorded in the office of said Clerk in the book of paving records; and it is KcKune

Special assessors, W. J. Van Riper, George Beckwith, O. C. Burkhart. Hummel, and Resolved, That there be granted to F. H. Belser, a franchise for the pur-pose of operating, in the village of Chel-sea, Michigan, a telephone exchange, in words and figures as follows, to wit: Section 1. Consent, permission and authority is hereby given and granted to Fred H. Belser, his heirs, successors and assigns, for the period of thirty and assigns, for the period of thirty Resolved, That said pavement on said

the owners of lands abutting on said por-

Moved by Dancer and supported by Lowery that the appointment be contion of the said streets to be paved. firmed. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Low-Moved by McKune and supported by ery, Brooks. Nays-None. The president then appointed the fol-Lowery that said resolution be accepted and adopted. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Lowery, Brooks. Nays-None. Car-

lowing board of registration; Cooper, Dancer, McKune. Moved by McKune and supported by

Moved by Lowery, supported by Brooks that the appointment be con-firmed. Yeas-Dancer, McKune, Low-Resolved, That a special election of ery, Brooks. Nays None, Enter Palmer.

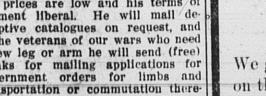
the village of Chelsea, Washtenaw county, Michigan, be called, and the shall only be permitted to set poles in same is hereby called to be held at the Moved by Lowry, supported by the streets, alleys and public places in Town Hall in said Village, on the 14th Brooks, that the franchise of J. B. Cole

said Village at such places as the com-mon council shall designate, and im-mediately after setting any pole or poles, ing the said Village of Chelsea for the said Village at such places as the com-day of August, 1911, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition of bond-ing the said Village of Chelsea for the Section 1. The Village of Chelsea Ordains: mon council shall designate, and im-mediately after setting any pole or poles, the said Fred H. Belser, his successors or assigns, shall restore the street, identify and public places to the successors or assigns, shall restore the street, sidewalk, alley and public places to the same condition on the surface as the same were previous to setting any pole or poles, and shall keep and maintain said surface around said poles, as near owners of property abutting on the surface around said poles, as near of manufacturing gas in said Village for sale for fuel and lighting A NEW LEG OR ARM.

No Longer Necessary to Plod on be revoked by the Village of Chelsea

and/114 Bates street, corner of Con-Notice is hereby given, that the gress street (one block east of the City Hall), Detroit. Mr. Simpson has Board of Registration of the Village of Chelsea, Washtenaw county, Michithe advantage of years of experience pleting the list of qualified voters of improvement in his line. He can give gan, will meet for the purpose of comsaid village and of registering the the names of hundreds of people in Michigan and throughout th West names of all persons who shall be posqualifications of male electors and who own property and paying taxes thereon and make personal application of the Board of Registration to be registered. Resolved, Further, That the Clerk give ten days notice of such registra-tion and provide a seperate register for that said Board of Registration will whose afflictions he has been the means of alleviating, and who will certify to the thoroughly satisfactory character of his dealings with them. His prices are low and his terms of payment liberal. He will mail descriptive catalogues on request, and be in session on the day and at the to the veterans of our wars who need place above mentioned, from 9 o'clock a new leg or arm he will send (free) in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the blanks for mailing applications for Government orders for limbs and afternoon of that day, for the purpose above specified. By Order of the Board of Registra-tion of the Village of Chelsea. transportation or commutation there-

H. E. COOQER, Village Clerk. Dated, at Chelsea, Mich., August 2,



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as may be, in like condition as before portions of the stree the ground was broken for their use. Provided, however, and the said com-mon council of said Village hereby reto change the location of any such pole or poles, and the owner or owners of said plant to forthwith make such change in the location of said poles as said west line of land owned by Simon Hirth

council may direct. Section 3. Whenever it may be found necessary to make repairs on said plant, the owner or owners thereof shall take paved is all that part which lies between care not to unnecessarily obstruct 'or Martin and the east line of Main street. injure any street, alley or public place, and shall with reasonabe diligence restore such street, alley or public place, to as good a state of repair as the same the maps and diagrams of the proposed were before said repairs were made. Provided further, that in constructing injure any street, alley, sidewalk or public place. Provided further that if said telephone exchange is not in oper-ation within two years, or ceases to be operated for a period of 90 days, then the council shall have the right to with-draw this ordinance. Section 4. This evaluates and the sum of the start of the general fund of the Village. Section 4. This evaluates and the sum of the start of the general fund of the Village. Section 4. This evaluates and the start of the start of the start of the general fund of the Village. Section 4. This evaluates and the start of the start of

Section 4. This ordinance and the and upon such proposition women tax winage and up publishing a copy care payers having the qualifications of elec-tors shall be entitled to vote. GEO. P. STAFFAN, President. that the notice may be in the following GEO. P. STAFFAN, President.

HECTOR COOPER, Clerk. Yeas – Hummel, Dancer, Palmer, McKune, Lowery, Brooks. Nays-none. Carried.

There being no further business it was moved and supported to adjourn to Monday evening, July 24, 1911. Carried. H. E. COOPER, Clerk.

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., July 24, 1911.

Pursuant to regular adjourned meet-ng of July 17, Board met in regular

session. There being no quorum present, it was moved and supported to adjourn to Thursday evening, July 27. Carried. H. E. COOPER, Clerk.

Council Rooms, Chelsea, Mich., July 27, 1911.

Pursuant to regular adjourned meet-ing of July 24, Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by George P. Staffan, president. Roll call by the clerk. Present, trus-Roll call by the clerk. Present, trus-Roll call by the clerk. Present, trus-tees Palmer Dancer. McKuno. Low

by trustee N. J. Dancer and supported by trustee F. Brooks. Whereas, The Common Council of the Village of Chelsea have declared their intention to pave certain portions of Main, Middle and Park streets in said Village, and that portion of Main street to be paved, being all that part which lies between the south line of the Mich-igan Central railroad tracks and the

tioned, to wit:

That portion of Main street to be pav-ed is all that part which lies between Cole, of Chelsea, Michigan, and to his serve the right to order said Fred H. the south line of the Michigan Central successors and assigns, upon the con-Belser, his heirs, successors and assigns, railroad tracks and the south line of ditions and restrictions hereinafter mentioned, so long as the said John B Cole shall supply gas for fuel and lighting purposes, and shall comply with the restrictions and conditions and the west line of land owned by the hereinafter mentioned, and not to ex-Congregational church society. All that portion of Park street to be ceeding in all a period of thirty years.

Section 2. This grant to be made subject to the following restrictions and conditions, to-wit: First, that the he west line of land owned by Charles said John B. Cole shall within ninety All the lots, premises and parcels of days make and file with the Village land abutting upon the portions of the Clerk to be recorded and preserved a streets above designated, as shown by written assent by him to the provisions and conditions hereinafter mensaid plant care shall be taken not to un-necessarily or unreasonably obstruct or injure any street, alley, sidewalk or public place. Provided further that if said telephone exchange is not in another the paving, the other one-third of district to be paved, now on file with tioned. Second, that the said John B.

Resolved. That at said special elec-tion the polls shall be opened at seven per 1000 feet. Provided, that if the acceptance nereof shall be and consti-tute a contract by and between the grantee and the Village of Chelsea. Provided, however, that the same may be revoked by the Village of Chelsea at which hour they shall be finally be revoked by the village of Chelsea at which hour they shall be finally be revoked by the village of chelsea at which hour they shall be finally the unless it shall be submitted closed that the netices of the time and the union of coal and oil enters into at any time unless it shall be submitted closed; that the notice of the time and the price of coal and oil enters into place of holding such election and the the cost of the manufacture of gas. ular or special municipal election and question to be voted upon be given by Provided further that the rate at shall receive the affirmative vote of the Clerk of the Village at least eight which gas is furnished to private conshall receive the amrmative vote of the Clerk of the Village at least eight which gas is turnished to private con-three fifths of the electors of the Vil-lage of Chelsea voting at such elections, and upon such proposition women tax payers having the qualifications of elec-of for the same length of time in a Third, that said John B. Cole shall excient number of persons residing on the line of the proposed extension

"To the Electors and Women taxpay-ers having the qualifications of male electors of the Village of Chelsea. shall agree to become consumers of gas to make such extension pay an interest of five per cent on the investelectors of the Village of Chelsea. Notice is hereby given that a special election has been called and will be held for the purpose, at the time and in the manner stated in the preamble and resolutions adopted by the Village of Chelsea at its meeting held on the 27th day of July, 1911. Resolved Further, That the Board of Election Commissioners, consisting of Lacob Hummel J. N. Dancer and J. E.

Election Commissioners, consisting of Jacob Hummel, J. N. Dancer and J. E. ever, he shall with all difgence re-store the street, pavement, sidewalk or ground to a condition equally as good as before, and to the satisfac-tion of the Village Board, and shall promptly comply with any orders or restrictions of said Board or of the Company Concell in particular Jacob Hummel, J. N. Dancer and J. E. stor McKune, who are hereby appointed such Commissioners, and not more than two of whom belong to the same politi-cal ^o party, be and they are hereby di rected to prepare, print and supply the necessary ballots for said election, and said ballots may be in the following form, to wit: orm, to wit:

restrictions of said Board ar of the Common Council, in reference there-to. And he shall make application to the Village Board before laying or ex-tending his pipes through any of the streets, lanes, alleys or public grounds of said Village, and shall lay his pipes, when making his extensions, in such parts of the street as the Village Board shall direct; and said John B. Cole shall file and present to the Village Clerk a bond with sufficient surities to be approved by said Village Pursuant to regular adjourned ing of July 24, Board met in regular session. Meeting called to order by George P. Staffan, president. Roll call by the clerk. Present, trus-tees Palmer, Dancer, McKune, Low-ery, Brooks. Absent, Hummel. ery, Brooks. Absent, Hummel. burger and supported Village Clerk a bond with sufficient surities to be approved by said Village Council, to fully indemnify and save harmless the Village of Chelsea from and against all damage or cost which the said Village may be put to or sus-tained by reason of any such digging or excavation. Fifth, that said John B. Cole shall have said plant complet-ed and ready to supply consumers with

B. Cole shall have said plant complet-ed and ready to supply consumers with gas within the period of one year from the date this franchise takes effect, otherwise this franchise will be null and void and of no effect. Sixth, this franchise shall take effect within ten days after it is granted. Section 3. This ordinance and the after the word yes, thus [x] wish to vote in the negative Any other mirl

ceptance hereof shall be and