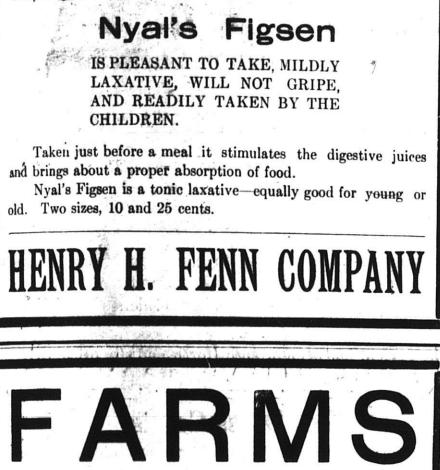
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CHELSEA, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1912.

Children Like Figsen

A mild laxative should always be kept in the home-especies ally where there are children-it more than pays.

Even a slight atrack of indigestion may become chronic if not attended to promptly-the slightest stomach derangement if neglected will result in many a restless night-for you as well as the younger ones.



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CONTRACT

Golden Wedding Anniversary.AT AUTO SHOW.Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Mapes celebrated the 50th anniversary of their
marriage at their home in losco, Liv-
ingston county, Monday, January 1.
Of their six children all were present
with a \$5.00 gold piece. A number of
their friends in Plainfield presented
to them several beautiful rugs.
Mr. and Mrs. Mapes have resided on
their present farm nearly all of the
fifty years of their married life. Both
of them enjoy the best of health for
persons of their age.
There were about one hundred
guests were present and a dinner suit-
able for the occasion was seryed.The AUTO SHOW.Kaercher-Luick Wedding.AT AUTO SHOW.Making Motorcycle Exhibits.
The Flanders Manufacturing Co.
are at present turning out from
twenty to thirty Flanders "4" motor-
cycles daily and from the present
outlook there will be sales for every
motorcycle that the company can
manufacture for some time to come.
The company have made arrange-
ments to make exhibits of the
Flanders "4" motorcycles at the auto
shows in New York, Detroit and
Chicago. I. B. Swegeles, employed
by the company, left Tuesday morn-
ing for New York where he will dem-
onstrate the Chelsea made motor-
traile at the show that is being held Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Kaercher-Luick Wedding.

Miss Clara A. Kearcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Kaercher, of Lima, and Mr. William G. Luick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Luick,

Wedding Anniversary.

of Lima, were united in marriage Wednesday was the twenty-fifth, anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Winans, About forty of their relatives and friends met at at 6 o'clock Monday evening, January 1, 1912, at the home of the brides' parents. Rev. F. Thrun, pastor of the Scio Lutheran church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended their home on west Middle street Tuesday evening and gave them a

by her sister, Miss Alma Kaercher, and the groom by his brother, Harold Luick. After the ceremony a wedding din-ner was served to the immediate rela-tives of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Luick left for Hart, Michigan, for a visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Wood.

Don't Pay the Policy Fee.

as cherished pets of women has at

last been seized upon as a subject for

Arbor, Saturday, January 13, matinee

to Donald Houston. Margie Melville sees his heroic deed, and Dr. De Paw

is persuaded to take the newcomer

After New Highway. Henry Luckhardt, clerk of Bridge-water township, Friday filed his cer-tificate of the appeal of Fred J. Weidman of Bridgewater from the decision of Highway Commissioner Henry P. Paul and of the township board refusing to establish a high-State Insurance Commissioner Pal-

Jpdike.

Dr. DePaw.

Henry P. Paul and of the township board, refusing to establish a high-way opening into the Saline and Manchester road near the Weidman farm. Petition was made to the highway commissioner last September by Henry Bross, Christian Schwab, Charles Zeiger, John Quinn, Henry Trolz, Charles Hildinger, Joseph Berseider, Herman Breitenwischer, John Ald, Fred Eisenmann, William Rentschler and George Blum asking for the opening of the new highway. The commissioner after viewing the

premises refused it. An appeal was taken to the township board which sustained the commissioner. Mr. Weidman has now appealed to the circuit court.

George J. Walz.

onstrate the Chelsea made motor-cycle at the show that is being held there this week.

Rev. M. L. Grant, Pastor. Morning service 10 a.m. Subject, "Christ the Fulfiller of Life." The communion service will be observed. Sunday school at 11 a.m. Union evening service at the M. E church.

Church Circles.

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ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. A. A. Schoen, Pastor Morning service at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11 a.m. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. John Koch Friday afternoon of this week.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. W. Campbell, Pastor. Preaching next Sunday at 10 a. m. by Rev. Chester Birch. Bible study at 11 a. m. Men's meeting at 2:30 p, m. Evangelistic service in the evening at 7 o'clock. Meetings continued every evening t 7:30 during the week.

BAPTIST.

Everybody welcome.

Rev. F. I. Blanchard, Pastor. Preaching service 10a. m. Subject, Excuses. Sunday school at 11 a m.

Junior meeting 2:30 p.m. Subject, "The Traveling Preacher in the South." Leader, Fred Kester. Young People's meeting 6 p. m. Subject, "The Christian Virtues." Leader, Beulah Turner. No evening preaching service on account of the evangelistic meeting at the M./E. church.

Mrs. Loda Leslic. Mrs. Loda Leslie died at her home in Waterloo township, Sunday morn-ing, December 31, 1911, aged 52 years. She had been marred three times and for a few years resided on the farm for a few years resided on the farm Star. Star.

JACKSON-The prison board of Last August Mrs. Leslie fell and control before concluding its sessions fractured her spinal column and since Saturday decided to allow Warden George J. Walz was born in Ger, that time she has been confined to her Simpson to handle the quest



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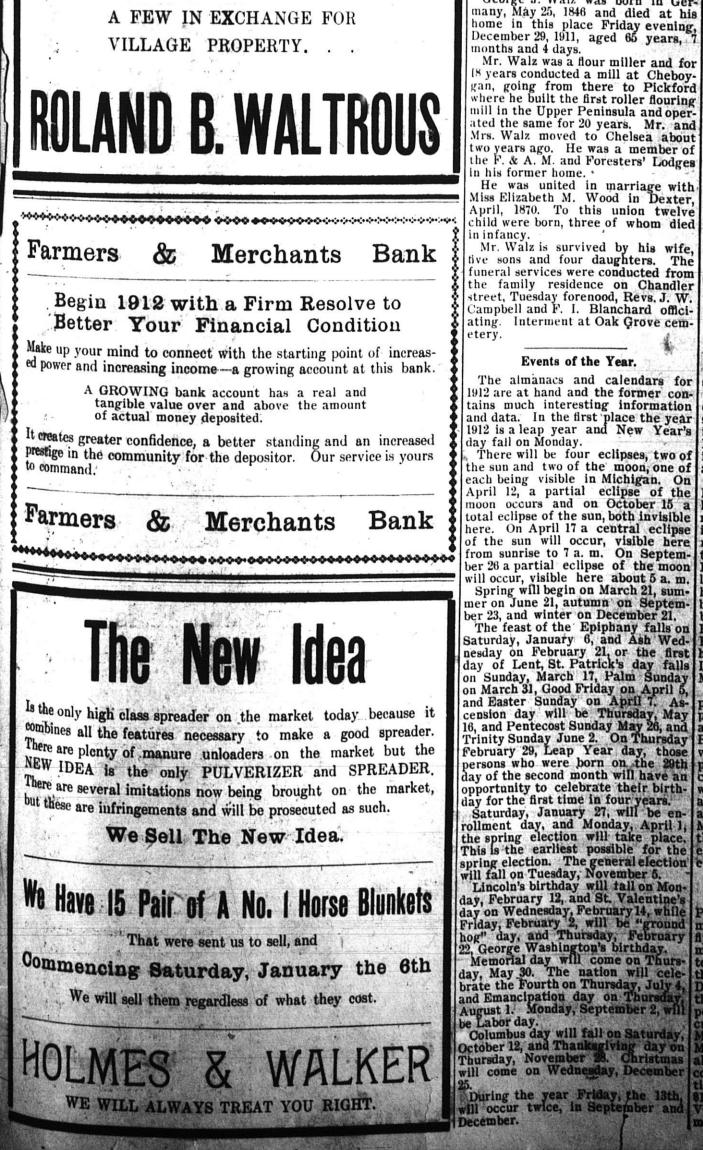
Just a Word About Rexall Remedies

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April, 1870. To this union twelve Herz in the musical frivolity "Doctor hild were born, three of whom died De Luxe," at the New Whitney, Ann to look after the evening chores was n infancy Mr. Walz is survived by his wife, and night. tive sons and four daughters. The The come The sons and four daughters. The funeral services were conducted from the family residence on Chandler street, Tuesday forenood, Revs. J. W. Campbell and F. I. Blanchord street, Tuesday forenood, Revs. J. W. whenever their pets need expert Campbell and F. I. Blanchard offici- treatment to the Pet Emporium of ating. Interment at Oak Grove cemetery. Events of the Year. The almanacs and calendars for 1912 are at hand and the former contains much interesting information on his staff. He must manicure and and data. In the first place the year shampoo pets--not to speak of sooth-1912 is a leap year and New Year's ing their tempers. In the meantime, 12 is a leap year and New Tear's ing their tempers. In the meantime, one-telephone system. The oritigens at a lightly lower rate is called to her home to adminster to than the Bell. A warm telephone war is expected. The Bell company new has about 4,000 'phones and the new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has about the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the Meltille's home has about the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the meant is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the meant is taken by the Oritigen new has about 4,000 'phones and the source of the meant is taken by the original taken has the meant is taken by the original taken has the meant is taken by the original taken has the mean taken by the original taken has the mean taken by the original taken has the mean taken by the original taken by day fall on Monday. the sun and two of the moon, one of a dog. each being visible in Michigan. On When "Dr. De Luxe" arrives at Dr. each being visible in Michigan. On April 12, a partial eclipse of the moon occurs and on October 15 a total eclipse of the sun, both invisible here. On April 17 a central eclipse of the sun will occur, visible here from sunrise to 7 a. m. On Septem-ber 26 a partial eclipse of the moon will accur visible here about 5 a m. From sunrise to 1 a. m. On Septem-ber 23 a partial eclipse of the moon will occur, visible here about 5 a. m. Spring will begin on March 21, sum-mer on June 21, autumn on Septem-ber 23, and winter on December 21. The feast of the Epiphany falls on Saturday, January 6, and Ash Wed-nesday on Pebruary 21, or the first day of Lent, St. Patrick's day falls on Sunday, March 17, Palm Sunday on March 31, Good Priday on April 7. As cension day will be Thursday, May 16, and Pentecost Sunday May 26, and Trinity Sunday June 2. On Thursday Pebruary 29, Leap Year day, those persons who were horn on the 28th day of the second month will have an opportunity to celebrate their birth-day of the second month will have an opportanity to celebrate their birth-day of the second month will have an opportanity to celebrate their birth-day of the second month will have an opportanity to celebrate their birth-day of the second month will have an opportanity to celebrate their birth-day of the second month will have an opportanity to celebrate their birth-day of the second month will have an opportanity to celebrate their birth-day of the second month will have an opportanity to celebrate their birth-day of the second month will have an opportanity to celebrate their birth-day of the second month will take place. This is the earliest possible for the spring election. The generai election will fall on Thursday, February 2, will be "ground hog" day, and Thursday, February 2, will be "ground hog" day, and Thursday, September 2, will be abor day. Metwill celebrate the fourth on Thursday, July 4, and Emancipation day on Thursday, August 1. Monday, September 2, will be Labor day. October 12, and Thursday, December 25. During the year Friday, the 18th, will come on Wednesday, December 25. will occur, visible here about 5 a. m. latter's father, and he asks for her

During the year Friday, the 13th, ill occur twice, in September and December. 91.00. Trial bottle free at Vogel, H. H. Fenn Co., L.

many, May 25, 1846 and died at his bed in a paralyzed condition. She the employment of convicts hereto-home in this place Friday evening. was a daughter of the late S. A. Collins, fore on contracts expiring January 1, home in this place Friday evening, of Lyndon, and a sister of Mesdames until the board can definitely decide December 29, 1911, aged 65 years, 7 G. W. Palmer and G. A. Runciman of the matter. this place. She is survived by her

ADRIAN-Lenawee county good roads advocates are circulating pe-18 years conducted a mill at Cheboy-gan, going from there to Pickford and five sisters. The funeral was held titions to bring the county road sysfrom the Mt. Pleosant M. E. church, tem to a vote next spring. The pe-Waterloo township, Tuesday. titions contain the definite statement and provision that each township is Story of "Doctor De Luxe."

to share exactly alike as to the im-The present vogue of cats and dogs provements made nnder the system. TECUMSEH-Returning from Te-He was united in marriage with laughable dramatic treatment, and noon, Mrs. Cheever, wife of Alvin Miss Elizabeth M. Wood in Dexter, Herz in the musical frivality "Decfor Keene Cheever, on going to the barn

shocked to find her husband, with a rope around his neck, hanging from a rafter in the barn. From all appearances he had committed the act immediately after she left the barn, or about noon.-News.

JACKSON-At a mass meeting of citizens it was decided to dispense John Truesdale, afterwards known with the Michigan telephone and as Dr. De Luxe, rescues a boy from adopt a one-telephone system, giving being run down by a motor belonging the Citizens company the business as the Citizens company the business as soon as present contracts with the Bell company expire. About 200 men attended the meeting. Over 300 business and professional men have signed an agreement to adopt the Citizens not quite 3,000.

> GRASS LAKE-One of the most remarkable pioneer residents of Jackson county, M. J. Hudler of Grass Lake, celebrates his 94th birthday Tuesday, Mr. Hudler is well and very active for one of his years. He owns a farm containing 350 acres six miles from Grass Lake to which he frequent visits when the weather is not too severe, overseeing the work there. It will be remembered that fire destroyed the residence on Mr. Hudler's farm recently. Mr. Hudler settled on this farm when a young man and is able to recall many interesting incidents of the pioneer days in this vicinity. When a boy he played with Indian boys at their camps, being a guest there for Thanksgiving dinner on one occasion. The turkey was roasted Indian style, without remov-ing the feathers and Mr. Hudler says he passed up that feature of the meal with thanks.—News.

with thanks.—News. YPSILANTI—Elmer Davis, 23, em-ployed on the farm of Edward Wiard, was burned to death Saturday night when the Wiard home was destroyed. Mr. Wiard's hands and face were badly burned when he rescued his wife and two small children. Mr. Wiard upon his return from town found his home in flames. He rushed in and awoke his wife, then carried his children out. He supposed that Davis, who sleeps on the second floor, had gone down town as usual on a Saturday night. His body was found Sunday morning on the back stairs. It is supposed that while ascending the stairs with a kerosene lamp he fell "backwards, the lamp exploding setting fire to the place. Davis had complained of heart trouble. He had two sisters living, here. Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Lucy Tillman, both are away during the holidays. He had other sisters in Wyandotte and Monroe and in Superior town. roe and in Superior town



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GRAIN, ETC. DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 96; December opened without change at 961-4c, advanced to 961-2c and de-clined to 96c; May opened at \$1.001-2, advanced to \$1.01 and declined to \$1.001-4; July opened at \$51-4c ad.

During a raging blizzard Christmas so misused and abused, and I have threats of widespread disaster. The

ing on the stock exchange dwindled.

At no time, however, were there

late the privilege of divorce has been night William Deacon, married, 35, of witnessed such flagrant disregard of condition was one of dull suspense

nrst salute given to his small souvenir of the occasion. The little tained the contrary to be the case. -Harper's Bazar.

Great Flowering Rock Wall.

and 3 feet thick at the bottom has just been completed on a country esder the direction of Samuel Parsons. who says that it is unique. The granite blocks which form the wall were were used just as they came from the quarry. The interstices have been and creepers as will flourish best and w pr ttiest in that environment. sti s are all large-from three and from 3 to 10 feet long closely as they could be se of any other tool than knock off the rough

A wall 1,300 feet long 4 feet high ticularly has no desire to shield postmasters, who are also storekeepers, tate near Port Chester, New York, un- of the law on their part in the employment of clerks longer hours than are permitted by the state statute. Not only will no objection be made by quarried about 50 miles away and the law by the state authorities to filled with loam and mold and planted wherein which postoffices are located, profinsely with such flowering herbs but this department is in entire sympathy with the attempt to reduce the co-operate with your office in its efforts to see that the law is enforced." The assistant postmaster-general then stated, that the postmaster at Bear

throne of Holland. He saluted sol- is of interest in that it affects more

emniy, and as it happened the tiny than half of the postoffices in the

Scared Off. lary Garden was talking at Carlton in New York about er's fashions in evening

of these black-and-white the said, "are lovely, but too decollette. p, at a reception the other and took leave rather sud-

bishop!' said his hostess in ae. 'When it's still so early!' m't help it, dear lady,' said nop, with a grim smile. 'You ne a warm welcome, but your are giving me altogether too cold shoulder." "

Where He Shines. on't imagine that big collegian here is a very bright student." Il, to tell you the truth, he is stupid. Yet, that fellow is makgreat reputation at college by ad-work." prising! You don't mean to tell it he uses his head for thinkhe uses it as a battering ram opposing football teams?" m Moody Was Reproved.

late D. L. Moody, the noted and oved revivalist, told this story

I first held meetings in Glasmmittee (without my to a livery estabt a thousand horses, to drive me to my y. The proprietor and sent me this Ir. Moody he will do walking to his meeting three or four miles with Commandment."

princess's father was looking out and state of Michigan. The first assistant postmaster-general at first took the daughter. The young sentry was sent bor conditions do not affect postal for and presented with a gift as a comployes. Since then he has ascerprincess was born in the spring. I He says: "This department has no 1969, so she is now nearly three years disposition to interfere in any manner with the enforcement of the Michigan statute limiting the hours of labor for women to 54 hours a week and to 10 hours in any one day, and it parfrom the consequences of a violation this department to the application of cases where clerks are employed par- cating six brothers nad five sisters prison authorities have sent requisi-

hours for women and will be glad to tal fund+ left by Charles P. Brown.

Lake would be instructed to govern the staff of the president general of and, as a result, traffic on both steam

21 Counties to Vote on Saloons in 1912 Washington for duty. The final line-up of the county local

option campaign in Michigan for 1912 was made in Detroit when boards of supervisors in various counties met to cheaper rate. The rate per 1,000 feet

ions. With the no-license petitions fore the first of the month. granted and those acted on last Octoper, the following seven license counles will vote on the question next April:

Mecosta, Roscommon, Oakland, Leeanan, Grand Traverse, Lake, Wexord

The number of prohibition countles that will vote on license petilons next April is 14, as follows: Presque Isle, Missaukee, Arenac, Otsego, Lapeer, Ingham, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Ogemaw, Alcona, Isabella, Branch, Shiawassee, At present in the state there are

Holland Affairs Will Be Probed. That the proposed grand jury called formatory. by Judge Padgham at the instance of the Holland Gas Co., in connection burned to death and Edward Wiard vessel, it is doubtful if the boat can with numerous alleged bribery scan- narrowly met the same fate in resdals, will probe many so-called "shady cuing his wife and two children when transactions" and aileged crooked Wiard's home, two miles east of Ypsipusiness deals of past years, in which lanti, was destroyed by fire. The many prominent citizens were in- charred body of Davis was found in volved, is more than mere conjecture. the ruins.

In a paper read before the National Music Teachers' association in Ann Citizens' Telephone Co. and dispense defend the operas of the "Salome" type, but declared they are the nat-

Because of dark day and a cloud of steam that enveloped a pony engine, an incoming freight train crashed into it in the local Lake Shore

Ingalls, attempted to board a Northwestern train at Daggett. He was my former convictions have experidragged a distance under the train enced considerable remorse, if

Col. Joseph E. Watson, of Bronson, a member of the national guard, is said to be the oldest postmaster in the United States in point of service. He is now serving his twenty-third way, the paroled convict under arrest consecutive year. The medical inspector of Saginaw's

public schools reports that during the him of Cushway's arrest, and asking pupils of wsom 190 were afflicted with Osborn was informed of the matter adenoids, six being treated and 15 operated upon.

tate of Albert Hilton, of Mushegon, means be returned to the Marquette who died two years ago, leaving \$25. prison, where he has about 13 years A society has been established and and when they are returned Deputy

incorporated in Marshall for the pur- Warden Catlin will be sent for the pose of taking over the \$50,000 hospiwho died a year ago. The hospital will be started at once. Mrs. Emily Putnam, of Saginaw,

The weather ushered out the old and in the new year in Grand Rapids

prisoner.

Old Year Goes Out Like Lion.

dropped rapidly. There has only been

a trace of snow and reports from up-

New U. S. Lightship Sinks.

be raised before ice covers the lake.

The Milwaukee is insured.

state are to the same effect.

Mayor Ryne of Benton Harbor has churches were lightly attended. opened a war against the local gas The last day of the old year in Mus-

kegon saw the worst storm of the winict on license and molicense peti-is \$125, less 15 per cent if paid be. grees in an hour with a heavy blizzard blowing. The streets were piled Gov. Osborn has formally appointed with snow and deserted by the usual Miss Mary F. Hadrich, of the Soo, as holiday crowd. private secretary, in place of Maj. De A cold northwest gale was blowing all day in Bay City and the mercury

Hull N. Davis. The latter he appointed a member of the state pardon board to succeed Judge Hart. The board of state auditors refer-

red the bill for \$7,495.95 from the city of Jackson for water furnished to the state prison in that city to the legislature of 1912. They stated that they believed the bill was exorbitant. The fact that he had violated his parole so preyed on the mind of Geo. 39 no-license counties, 46 license Lacey that he resolved to begin the New Year right by giving himself up to the police of Chicago. He will be returned to the Michigan state re-

Elmer Davis, a farm hand, was

At a mass meeting of Jackson citi-

zens it was decided to patronize the vice. The Citizens' company has of of the union are for recognition, reural outcome of an age which is "over The Bell company has about 4,000 and uniform wage scales. fered a lower rate and better service instatement of discharged union men phones in Jackson, and the Citizens'

about 3,000. Mrs. F. H. Heyer of Muskegon was probably saved from being burnt to ed into it in the local Lake Shore yards in Hillsdale. The freight engi-neer discovered the engine in time to put on the emergency, which pre-vented fatalities, though both en-gines were damaged.

the truth, morality and decency, that rather than of actual retrogression. n'ot revolution."

Securities Are Burden to State. Must Come Back.

About \$4,000,000 in securities are on Gov Osborn has informed Warden Russell that he desires James Cushvarious companies required by law to classified \$925,000,000. place bonds or similar securities at San Francisco, returned to the Marthere and every now and then Deputy quette prison. Sheriff Lehman this State Treasurer John Haarer has a busy time clipping coupons for the 000,000 consisted of metalic currency, owners. The amount is larger than the remainder, \$443,000,000, being it was a year ago and keeps con- composed of United States and nastantly increasing, but recently cer- tional bank notes, together with about at St. Ignace, where he was held up tain companies have been altogether \$90,000,000 of currency which does Judge Prescott has closed the es- by a storm on his way to Lansing, he too winning to place bonds in the state into appear to have been the state of the banks in their reports. too willing to place bonds in the state not appear to have been classified by

> New Assessment of Mines Fought. The Newport Mining Co., owned by tion papers for Cushway to Lansing Ferdinand Schlessinger, of Milwau- other undivided profits. To the inkee, has begun proceedings in the cir- dividual depositors there was due cuit court in Bessemer to set aside nearly \$16,000,000,000, or to be exact,

> > What is known as the Schlessinger

Middle western . 8,167 New England ... 1,079 Ask Tax Law Change. Southern Large manufacturing concerns of Detroit are appealing to Congressman Western 4.899 Doremus for his assistance in securing the passage of an amendment to the corporation tax law. The law as it stands requires a report from each \$599;978,000 corporation on Dec. 31. Many of the 561,487.000 manufacturers find it difficult to take 139,425,000 an invoice at that time and want the 334,924,000 privilege of making the report during 171,448,000 the dull business season, when the in-138,272,000

The election of Theodore Roosevelt as its president for 1912 marked the closing sessions of the American Historical association in Buffalo, N. Y. In an address issued to the United president-general, calls on all the

to the sale of \$50,000,000 in Panama the battlefield. canal bonds during the year. The Orlando Harriman, only brother of principal causes of the increased dethe late E. H. Harriman, dicd at a private sanitarium in New York from 000,000 in customs receipts and an ina complication of diseases following

Circuit Judge E. D. Kinne has issued a protracted illness with diabetes. Mr. a declaration favoring the abolish- Harriman was a widely known real estate operator of large wealth.

by the executive committee of the Edward Evans, formerly of the Uniwith the Michigan Telephone Co. ser Gas Workers' union. The demands versity of Michigan, is back in the man suffrage is to continue in Connecticut is to be left to arbitration land of his birth. He reached Boston by a committee of three, if a sugon the steamer Marquette from Antgestion proposed by the Connecticut werp.

nal victory over foreign competitors apolis has telegraphed President Rayand the transcontinental railroads mond A. Pearson that he will be one when the interstate commerce commission reaffirmed its previous order, upset by the new commerce court, re-ducing freight rates on lemons from California to all other points in the United States from \$1.15 per 100 pounds to \$1.

The banks' investments in bonds, \$1.00 1-4; July opened at 25 1-4c, ad-vanced to 95 1-2 and declined at 95c; No. 1 white, 94c. Corn—Cash No. 3, 68 1-2c; No. 4, 1 car at 61 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 64 1-2c; Business was sound but the charac- 051,000,000, and include United States bonds to the amount of \$773,000,000. state, county and municipal bonds \$1,-

Five Billions in Securities.

No.

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The dying year 1911 is bequeathing

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ing concerns.

car at 61 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 64 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 1 car at 62 1-2c; sample, 1 car at 59c. Oats-Standard, 2 cars at 50c; No. 3 200,000,000, railroad and other public service corporation bonds \$12,152,000,deposit with the state treasurer by 000 and miscellaneous bonds, etc., not

white, 491-2c. Rye-Cash No. 2, 94c. Beans - Immediate. prompt and January shipment, \$2.30; May, 1 car at \$2.42, 2 at \$2.45. Cash in the vaults and tills of the bands on the date in question aggre-

at \$2.42, 2 at \$2.45. Cloversed—Prime spot and March. \$12.50; sample, 10 bags at \$12, 13 at \$11.25, 8 at \$9.75; prime alsike, \$10.75; Sample alsike, 14 bags at \$9.75. gated \$1,554,000,000 of which \$1,110,-Timothy seed-Prime spot. \$7.20. Barley-Best samples, \$2.45

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$4.75; second patent, \$4.50; straight, \$4.10; spring patent, \$5.50; iye, \$4.80.

l'eed-In jobbing lots in 100-1b sacks: Bran, \$27; coarse middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$32; coarse corn-meal and cracked corn, \$30; corn and out chop, \$28 per ton.

FARM PRODUCE.

FARM PRODUCE. The poultry market is gaining in activity and weather is favorable to handling dressed goods, for which there is an increasing demand. Dairy products are steady. Eggs have been declining, but dealers expect a firmer tone while the cold weather lasts. Handlers of cold storage eggs have not been doing much so far this seanot been doing much so far son and prices have been low because of the warm weather of the last month. Butter is in light demand and this seafirm. Apples and lemons are easy. tatoes are steady, and there is some increase in activity in the produce is some

Dressed Calves-Fancy, 10c; choice, W9c per 1b. Honey-Choice to fancy comb, 16@

Individual

Deposits. \$6,676.938,000 3,759,461.000

2,323,465,000 1.283,280,000 1.081,310,000 741,969,000

Honey-Choice to fancy comb. 16@
Honey-Choice to fancy comb. 16@
19c; amber. 14@15c per lb.
Dressed Hogs-Light, \$7.25; medlum.
\$7; heavy. \$6.50 per cwt.
Potatoes-Car lot. track, 85c per bu.
Dressed Poultry-Chickens, 10@11c;
hens, 8@9c; ducks, 16@17c; geese. 13
@14c; turkeys, 18@20c per lb.
Live Poultry-Spring chickens, 10@
11c; No. 2 chickens, 8c; hens, 81-2@
9c; No. 2 hens. 8c; turkeys, 16@17c;
geese. 11@12c; ducks, 14c; young
Cheese-Michigan, old, 151-2@17c.
September. 151-2@17c; York state.
domestic Swiss, 17@20c; imported
Swiss, 29@32c; brick cream, 16@16cDetroit-Butter is firm: receivts.

Detroit-Butter is firm: receipts, 156 Detroit—Butter is firm: receipts, 156 pkgs; extra creamery, 90c; first cream-ery, 35c; dairy, 21c; packing, 20c per lb. Eggs: Receipts, 609 cases; cur-rent receipts, cases included, 27c per doz.

VEGETABLES.

VEGETABLES. Brussel sprouts, 25c per ct; beets, 70c per bu; carrots, 80c per bu; cauli-flower, \$2.75 per doz; celery, 30@40c per doz; hothouse cucumbers, \$1.50@ 1.75 per doz; eggplant, \$1.75@2.25 per doz; garilc, 10c per lb; green beans, \$2 per box; green peppers, \$1.25 per bu; leaf lettuce, 121-2 per lb; head let-tuce, \$1.50@2 per hamper; mint, 30c per doz; parsley, 20@25c per doz; par-snips, 90c per bu; radishes, 30c per a big growth, on the other hand, due ficit was a failing off of probably \$10,crease of about \$7,000,000 in the cost of the navy during the last half year, snips, 90c per bu; radishes, 30c per doz; rutabagas, 40c per bu; Hubbard squash, 11-2c per b; turnips, 70c per bu; vegetable oysters, 40c per doz; watercress, 35c per doz. as compared with the same period in

Whether or not agitation for wo-During a fire which destroyed the Atlantic Coast line depot in Elm City, N. C., 400 pounds of dynamite in the freight warehouses exploded, shatter-Woman Suffrage association in a leting windows for several blocks and ter to the association opposed to worazing chimneys. One railway employe was slightly hurt. The property

oss is heavy.

How to doctor a sick bee can be. astortained by writing to the department of agriculture for its latest publication, entitled "The Treatment of Bee Diseases." Reports show a loss of 800,000 colonies on the farms of the country. This loss can be checked, the department declared.

Mayor Samuel T. Shank, of Indian-

ment of divorce laws in this state. An order for a strike of the 32,000 After spending 40 years in historgas workers in New York is promised ical studies in foreign countries, Prof.

American lemon growers won a sig-

man suffrage is carried out. The seven-acre plot on Coney Island formerly occupied by the Dreamland Amusement park, burned last spring, will be turned into a public park. Mayor Gaynor, of New York has approved the aldermanic resolu tion appropriating \$1,000.000 for th purchase of the site.

On the other side of the account appears the shareholders' interest of \$4,018,000,000-\$1,952,400,000 in capital, and \$2,065,500,000 in surplus and

the raise in valuation of its Gogebic \$15,906,274,710 properties by the state tax commis-Distribution of Deposits. The distribution, by geographical

divisions, of population, banks and mines on this range are the Newport their capital and deposits, is graphiand Bonnie at Ironwood, And the the auxiliary branch of the United and electric roads was blocked and four mines stood assessed locally at cally shown in the following table: Spanish War Veterans. She goes to the streets were bare of pedestrians. \$1,626,000, which the tax commission Watch night services in the various raised to \$9,543,700. Eastern states ...

voice can be taken conveniently.

Jus four days before the Racine Boat Mfg. Co., of Muskegon, principal

subsidiary corporation of the National Boat & Engine Co., now bankrupt, was going to turn the completed lightship Milwaukee No. 95 over to the

Co.'s docks in 22 feet of water. The decks are seven feet under daughters to have a Shiloh day to rewater. Marine men estimate that it awaken interest in a monument for

increased deficit as compared with the close of 1910, to be wiped out, if United States government, the \$65,000 Daughters of the Confederacy Mrs. possible, during the remaining half vessel sank last night at the Racine Alexander P. White. of Paris, Tenn., of the current fiscal year. The general fund, representing the available resources of the treasury, showed

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đ com Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fitty-million-dollar copper king of Blair-town, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Ga-loreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes intro-duces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Ponlotowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Ga-lorey and a friend named Ruggles deter-mine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty II from hard work.

CHAPTER IX .--- Continued. -

But Dan hesitated, looking at the bit of humanity that he had laid with great gentleness on the divan covered with pillows. Letty Lane lay there, small as a little child, inanimate as death. It was hard to think the quiet little form could contain such life, fire and motion, or that this senseless little creature held London with her voice and grace. Higgins knelt down by Letty Lane's side, quiet, capable, going about the business of resuscitating her lady much as she laced the singer's bodice and shoes. "If you would be so good as to open the door, sir, and send me a call page. They'll have to linger out this entr'acte or put on some feature." "But," exclaimed Blair, "she can't

go back tonight?" "Lord, yes," Higgins returned.

At the door where he paused, Dan

saw the girl lifted up, saw her lean

on Higgins' shoulder, and assured

then that she was not lifeless in good

truth, he went out to do as Higgins

had asked him. In a quarter of an

hour the curtain rose and within half

an hour Dan, from his box, saw the

actress dance to the rajah her charm-

"Here, Miss Lane; drink this."

and useful. Blair liked to think of "He took on with the mme a lot of her with Letty Lane. He put his hand discontented half-hearted rapscallions in his pocket, but she saw his gesture -a whole bunch who had failed all and reproved him quietly: "No, no, along the line. He didp't chuck 'em sir, please, I never do. I am just as out. 'There's no life in old wood, much obliged," and her face remained Josh,' he said to me, 'but sometimes so affable that Blair was not em- there's fire in it, and I'm going to light barrassed by her refusal. His parting up,' and he did. He won over the words were: whole lot of them in eighteen months, "Now, you make her take care of and within two years he had that

darned mine paying dividends. Mean-And to please him, as she opened while something came his way and he the door, she pleasantly assured him the it." that she would do her very best. From his chair Dan asked: "You

Dan went out of the Savoy feeling mean the Bentley claim?" that he had left something of himself "Measles," his friend said comically, behind him in the motley room of an with a grin. "Your father was sick actress with its perfumed atmosphere to death with them. When he was sitof roses and violets. The photograph ting up for the first time, peeling in which he had laid down on the table his room, there was a fellow, an Engseemed to look out at him again, and lishman, a total stranger, come in to he repeated delightedly, "That one see him. 'Better clear out of here, was for me, all right! I'm the 'boy your father says to him. 'I'm shedfrom her town' and no mistake." . And ding the damnedest disease for a he thought of her as she had lain, grown man that ever was caught." lifelessly and pale on the dressing- 'I'm not afraid of it,' the Englishman room sofa, under the touch of hired said, 'I'm shedding worse.' When hands, and how, no doubt, she had your father asked him what that was, been lying in her room when he called he said the idea that he could make today, with shades drawn, resting be- any money in the West. He told your fore the long hard evening, when Lon- father that he was going back to Engdon would be amused by her, delight- land and give up his western schemes, ed by her, charmed by her voice, by and that he had a claim to sell, and her body_and her grace. He had he told Blair where it lay. 'Who has wandered up as far as Piccadilly, seen it?' your father asked. 'Any of went into a florist's and stood before my men?' And the Englishman told the flowers. Her sitting-room had been your father that nobody had wanted

full of roses, but Dan chose some- to buy it and that was why he had thing else that had caught his eye come to him. He said he thought his from the window-a huge country bas- only chance to sell was to hold up ket of primroses, smelling of the earth some blind man on his dving bed and and the spring. He sent them with that he had heard that Blair was too





fbride-to-be to send them to the father Guessing Who is Engaged. and mother of the groom-to-be?-Little A young woman who had been away from her home town on a prolonged Bird.

trip returned and announced her en-Announcements are sent immediate gament in this way. She managed to keep her secret, and so when eight of ly after the marriage, not before, and her girl friends were bidden to a should go to all the bridegroom's relaluncheon they did not suspect the de- tives and friends. It is well to have nouement that was to be made. his list and the cards ready, all the decorations and cards set them to the ceremony on the wedding day. thinking, for the centerpiece was a

glass plateau on which was placed a To Serve With Oysters. As I intend having a little gathering boat under sail. There were suit case at my home some evening soon, I am favors at each place with a card, writing to inquire what would be the which read: "The man in the case;" also wee satin bags out of which a proper thing to serve with oyster cat's face came with a wee card soup.

Kindly outline a little menu in con- by. around around its neck saying "The nection with the serving of oysters cat's out of the bag." The hostess exfor the first course-Puzzled. plained that the centerpiece represented the "Sea of Matrimony," and

Celery, olives and sometimes a cabtold the guests they were to guess bage salad are served with oyster who was about to embark upon it. soup, the latter we call cold slaw; The suit cases were opened and revealed the photograph of the "man in

Paying the Wedding Expenses. Will you kindly tell nie whether it is customary for the bridegroom or the bride's parents to pay for the carriages at a large wedding. Please reply in your columns .- Deb- them, but they consist of a great num-

At a home wedding, is it good form utante. for the bride's parents to be downstairs among the guests before the ceremony, or is it preferable to have the mother come down on her son's minister. arm just before the orchestra starts to play the wedding march? You may

suggest a newer way. Is it still good form to have a bride's cake and have the bride cut into it? Should the bridal party be served in the dining-room first or last?--Ella.

the case," but no one knew him. By

adroit questioning the hostess was

found out and congratulations fol-

For a Home Wedding.

lowed.

The parents of the bride should be in the drawing-room to receive the guests. They issue the invitations and are the host and hostess and should be in readiness for the arrival of the first guest. There is always the wedding cake, and the ribbon-ticd knife is handed the bride for her to make the



BLACK

KNOT

Black Knot on Wild Plum Tree-Plum Orchards Are Often Infected From Wild Plum Trees Some Distance Away.

Two illustrations accompany this | mass of minute greenish threads, and When they went to the dining-room stamped and sealed, to be mailed after article. They show the same disease these threads give the appearance of on different plants, one on wild plum velvet. Each thread cuts off from its and the other on the cultivated plum. tip a minute body called a spore, The disease is the same, the cause which can carry the disease from one the same, the control is the same, but plant to another. After the spore is both are shown to emphasize the fact cut off from the thread, the thread that the plum and cherry orchard is grows again and cut off more spores. In June and July the discused in grave danger if wild plums and cherries which are diseased are near branches begin to lose their green and velvety appearance and soon show a

A fungus is a plant which makes no great number of small black pustules. food supply for itself, but takes its or pimples. These can be seen very clearly with the eye, and other defood from living and dead material. tails are brought out with a small If the plant takes its food from other lens. Each of these pustules is a living plants, it is called a parasite. These parasites grow upon and with- case in which more spores are borne in the tissues of the other plants, which are capable of spreading the sapping their vitality and producing disease. There is this difference, however, between the two forms of fruithost plant. These parasites do not ing bodies described. One seems to consist of leaves, stems and roots serve in the summer time to spread as do the common plants as we know the disease while the other carried the disease over winter.

To control this pest, one must recber of thread-like cells which are so small that a microscope is necessary ognize the importance of the two to make out their structure. Fungt crops of spores which have been deriages except for the one used by the spread by means of small bodies scribed. The crop which is produced bridegroom, his best man and the which are called spores, and while in the summer must be held in check these spores are not seeds, they serve by sprays, probably the self-boiled the same purposes-that is, distribu- lime-sulphur that is used to prevent shot hole and leaf spot will do this.

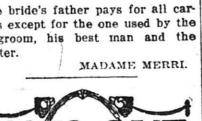
> Black knot is a disease caused by The other control measure and the a fungus which manifests itself by one which is most important is the producing large, glossy black out- destruction of the knots upon the growths on plums and cherries. In trees before the winter spores-that is, those that are borne in those little black pustules-are ripe and spread. Studies made at the Michigan Agricul-

tural college this fall on black knot. indicate that these spores are ripe by December and therefore the black knot must be cut out immediately and in the following years; it should be cut out in the early fall. If the black knots are cut out and burned it is evi-



Many large velvet hats with turnedup brims are seen. skirts of evening frocks. white mousseline de soie.

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ing polka to the strains of the Hungarian Band. CHAPTER X.

The Boy From My Town.

He went the next day to see Letty Lane at the Savoy and learned that she was too ill to receive him. Mrs. Higgins in the sitting-room told him

Dan liked the big cordial face of the Scotchwoman who acted as companion, dresser and maid for the star. Mrs. Higgins had an affable face, one that welcomes, and she made it plain that she was not an enemy to this young caller.

The visitor, in his blue serge clothes, was less startling than most of the men that came to see her mis-

"She works too hard, doesn't she?" "She does everything too hard, sir." "She ought to rest." "I doubt if she does, even in her

grave," returned Higgins. "She is too full of motion. She is like the little der grave

Dan didn't like this comparison. "Can't you make her hold up a lit-

Higgins smiled and shook her head. Letty Lane's sitting-room was as timents he carried away from the Sa- your mother died there." full of roses as a flower garden. There voy. He sent her no flowers, and gave on the tables and the plano. Signed portraits from crowned heads; pictures of well-known worldly men and But a full-length picture of Letty Lane herself in one of the dresses of "Mandalay" lay on the table near Dan, and he picked it up. She smiled at him Dan," Ruggles yawned with relief. dug up. enchantingly from the cardboard, "I'm blamed if it isn't as hard to take across which was written in her big, care of money as to get it. I was a ingly: "I'll bet it isn't half as good at lashing hand: "For the Boy from my Town, Letty Lane."

looked intensely bored.

fun."

Dan glanced up at Mrs. Higgins. "Why, that looks as though this were for me."

The dressing woman nodded. "Miss Lane thought she would be able to ee you today." The picture in his hand, Dan gazed dow.

at it rapturously. "I'm from Blairtown, Montana, gles said, "in not knowing what you're where she came from."

"So she told me, sir."

He laid the picture back on the trail. That's the way your father and table, and Higgins understood that he me felt. And when we started out on wanted Miss Lane to give it to him herself. She led him affably to the door and affably smiled upon him. She had a frill in her hand, a thim-ble on her finger, and a lot of needles in her bodice. She looked motherly

"I'm From Blairtown, Montana, Where She Came From."

his card and wrote on it, "To the Girl | sick to stir out of his room and to from My Town," and sent the gift prospect. Your father liked the felwith a pleasure as young and as fresh low's cheek, and when he found out that he had the maps with him, your as was his own heart. He got no note of acknowledgment father bought the whole blooming

from his flowers. Miss Lane was evi- sweep at the man's price, which was a dently better and played every night; mere song. "Your father never went near his no mention was made of her indisposition in the papers. But Dan couldn't purchase for a year or more, and go to the Gaiety or bear to see her when he had turned the mine he was make the effort which he knew must managing over to the original company, with me as manager in his tire her beyond words to conceive. After a few days he called at the place, at a salary of twenty thousand Savoy to get news of her. He got as dollars a year, he said to me one day, far as the lift when going up in it he 'Ruggles, you'll be sorry to know that girl in the fairy book that danced in saw Prince Poniotowsky. The sight the fun is all over, I've struck oil,' But affected Miss Lane's townsman so tor- the oil was copper. The whole bloomcibly that instead of going up to the ing business that he'd bought of that dancer's apartment Dan took himself Englishman was rich with ore. Well, off, and anger, displeasure and some that's the story of Blairtown," Rug-

thing like disgust were the only sen- gles said. "You were born there and Dan said: "Galorey told me what were quantities of theatrical photo- himself up unreservedly to Joshua dad did later for the man that sold graphs in silver and leather frames Ruggles and to a couple of men who him the mine, and it was just like came in to see him by appointment. everything else he did, for dad was all And when toward four o'clock he found right, just as good as they come." himself alone with Ruggles, Dan Ruggles agreed. He left his rem-"Omen whom the dancer had charmed. himself alone with nuggies, but iniscences abruptly. "Your dad and "Well, I guess we don't need to see are going to get the other kind; you're

any more of these fellows for a week, going to make the dust fly that he And the rich young man said mus-

poor man once, and so was your fa- my end." And Ruggles agreed: "Not by a jugther. Those were the days we had ful." And followed: "What's on to-

Ruggles took out a big cigar, struck night? "Mandalay?" a match sharply, and when he had lit Dan's fury at Prince Poniotowsky his Henry Clay he fixed his gaze on came back. "I guess you thought I the flying London fog, whose black was a little loose in the lid, didn't curtain drew itself across their win- you, Josh, going so often to the same

"You wouldn't have been the first "There's a lot of excitement," Rugrich man that had the same disease." Ruggles answered. going to get; may turn out to be any-"There is nothing the matter with thing when you're young and on the 'Mandalay,' but I'm not gone on any

actress living, Josh; you are in the wrong pew." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

If the noise of your neighbor's lawn mower disturbs you the best remady is to get out your own.

The new horn buttons rimme first incision, the so-called "cutting the cake." The bridal party generally contrasting color come in variety of goes in last after receiving all the combinations.

Machine stitching is very popular congratulations. The guests begin to on skirts and coat suits of cheviot and be served soon after the ceremony. English suitings.

Fur is used more extensively than Sending Announcements. ever to trim dresses intended to wear When there are to be no invited without a wrap. guests at a marriage, is it proper to Charmeuse continues.to be the fashhave announcement cards? When are

they to be sent out? How long before | ionable fabric for afternoon wear. The the marriage? Is it proper for the | favorite trimming is silk fringe.





ry-red satin, with long tunic of gray ninon, finished at foot with oxidized lace. The bodice has a piece of wide cherry-red embroidery across the front; the fichu is of ninon edged with gray silk and oxidized fringe, and

Materials required: 4½ yards satin 44 inches wide, 3½ yards ninon 44 inches wide, two yards lace for tunic, half yard wide embroidery, 2½ yards

dent that the spores which carry the fungus over winter are destroyed and the progress of the disease will be checked.

It is too often the case that the farmer cuts out the black knot on his own orchard and his neighbor hege lects this necessary measure, and it is often the case, as indicated in the first paragraph, that the disease is spread from wild plants in the vicinity. It is safe to say that there is not a community in Michigan but will show several instances of this passage of disease from the neglected lot of trees to healthy young ones.

Therefore, the farmer and fruit grower must do more than destroy the disease as it shows itself in the orchard-they must get rid of the breeding places.

Black Knot on Plum Tree.

By PROFESSOR J. A. JEFFERY,

Professor of Soils Michigan Agricultural College

Considerable areas of so-called muck

land are found throughout the drift

region. Because of the fact that these

lands are lowlying and are frequently

diffcult to drain, and because, also, in

most cases they behave differently from

upland soils both in the crops they

will produce and in the freedom with

which they will produce, owners of

such lands are frequently uncertain of

First of all muck soils should be

thoroughly drained; and until they are

drained it is practically impossible to

grow the common crops upon them.

Frequently the fall is so slight that

the work of tile draining must be done

with great care in order to insure a

system that will work. It sometimes

happens, also, that these areas lie be-

tween surrounding higher areas through

which it is practically impossible to

procure an outlet for a drainage sys-

tem. In such cases it is frequently

true that the underlying subsoil is a

ter from the muck areas.

their management.

the spring and early summer the The department of botany will exknots look greenish, and the swollen tissue of the stem marks the invasion amine specimens of diseased plans of the disease from an old knot. The and give the advice that is are greenish appearance is due to the fact free of charge - Department uc that the entire knot bristles with a any. East Lansing, Mich. -----

the plowed and cropped. They the MUCK SOILS ed to the growing of timothy, pecially corn for ensilage, pend pecially corn for ensilage, peppermin. cabbage, celery and onions. They are not always suited to growing the small grains. They will produce large yields of sugar beets, but usually while the tonnage is large, the sugar content is low and the impurity content high.

> Although these soils appear very rich, they cannot usually be depended upon for more than one ore two good crops unless they receive an application of some fertilizer. Of the mineral fertilizers, potash is the one required. An application of 100 to 150 pour ds of muriate of potash or sulphate of potash gives most excellent results. An application of ten tons of barnyard wanure per acre is wonderfully efficient in rendering these soils production It is frequently said that the ure of these soils to produce a is due to an acid condition. For so-called acid condition of soils is usually recommended. It has found, however, that an application lime to muck soils is injurious than helpful. It is reported one region muck soils are the application of phosi is generally true, however, that salts and manure are the two that help muck soils.

clay which in turn is underlaid by a gravel or gravelly sand, the water ta-Care of Farm Machi ble in which lies at a considerable dis-All that may be said a tance below the clay subsoil. In such of farm machines may be case a well three feet in diameter may down to these three thin be dug down through the muck clay good paint and good h subsoil into the underlying gravel. This well should be filled with field three determine stones to within two feet of the sur- a machine shall be long face; above the stones should be or whether it shall soon r placed a layer of finer material, and dust whence it came and a above this should be filled in true soil der go to the firm who to the level of the surface. This well

may then be used as an outlet for one or more drain systems, taking the wa-If you are breed the best stre you can When drained, these soils are ready to strains your po

satin 22 inches wide.

the strap of satin which is carried over the shoulder to waist both front and back, and a similar strap trims right side; the elbow length sleeves drawn up in the front under an oxi-dized buckle. right side; the endow length sideves are worn over lace undersleeves; but-tons and loops form trimmings. Hat of stretched black satin, trimmed with an ostrich plume, completes a charm-

LOTH COSTUME .-- Cedar-brown Materials required for costume: face cloth is used here. The skirt, which measures about two

Five yards 46 inches wide, 11 yard vards at foot, is trimmed down Dinner Dress .- The dress is of chereach side front with a band of black satin. The smart little coat has a wide right front that wraps quite over to the left side, where it fastens under

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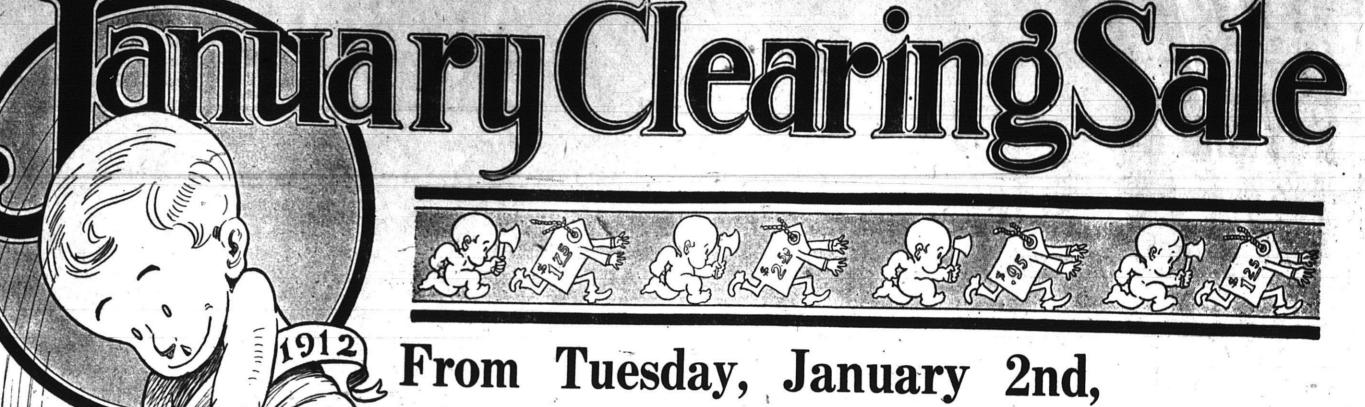
ERSONAL MENTION.

Algernon Palmer spent Wednesday in Jackson. Miss Helene Steinbach spent Monday in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lehman spent Tuesday in Detroit. Geo. Bockres spent Sunday and Monday in Jackson. Herman Geisel spent Monday with his parents in Saline. George Nordman and family spent Monday in Manchester. Colin Babcock, of Grass Lake, was a Chelsea visitor Monday. Mrs. W. C. Boyd is the guest of Chicago friends this week. Miss Edna Fryer left Wednesday for her home in Erie, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Webster spent the holidays in Florence, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weiss are visiting Fort Wayne relatives this week. Earl Schumacher was the guest of relatives in Ann Arbor Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Hutzel and Miss Clara Hutzel were in Ann Arbor Monday. Miss Pauline Girbach visited relatives in Jackson Sunday and Monday. Miss Iva Barney, of Jackson, is a guest at the home of W. S. McLaren. Geo, Goodband, of Sylvan, left Monday for a two months visit in England. Mrs. Addel Shaw, of Ypsilanti, was the guest of Chelsea relatives Monday,

Mrs. M. J. Farley, of Pinckney, spent Sunday with relatives in Lyndon.

Adna Burnett and daughter Alva spent Sunday and Monday in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and daughter Lena visited relatives here Sunday.



to Saturday, Jan. 27th, This Will Be the Biggest Bargain Selling Ever Seen in Chelsea

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The new purchases, added to our regular stocks, which is to be severely reduced, will make a bargain feast, that for variety of merchandise and values offered, is sure to more than please all customers who honor this sale with a visit. The store itself will be a veritable transformation scene with bargains-bargains everywhere. Everything will be marked in big, plain figures, and put out where you can gct your fingers on it to inspect and choose at will.

At this January Clearing Sale you can well afford to anticipate your needs for months to come, for it will be a very unusual bargain event, and the opportunities for saving in many instances border on the phenomenal. Only a portion of the values offered can be mentioned in this advertisement. For your greater convenience we advise shopping early in the mornings.

Every bit of merchandise that we do not wish to carry over the season, has been brought forth and the price CUT, cut so deep that you should not fail to take advantage of such extraordinary bargains.

Women's Fancy \$25.00 Coats...... \$15.00

Women's Suits at 1-3 to 1-2 off regular prices.

Big lots of Odd Pieces at 98c and \$1.50

Women's Furs at about half price.

Clearing Silks

We have selected big lots of odd pieces and ends of Silks and priced them at great reductions. Some less than HALF PRICE.

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SPECIAL VALUES in Black Silks and Satins, and all Lining Satins

Wool Dress Goods

The styles in wool dress goods have changed but slightly during the ast several seasons, and to some it may look like business suicide for s to sell these goods at such price reductions. But when Spring comes want to start right off with new goods. Therefore, these reductions. Big lots of Dress Goods at about half price	
here are four grades of Coleen Poplins. We will offer the very best \$1.75 grade, black and colors. lack and colored \$1.25 and \$1.50 Worsted Dress Goods, newest weaves, all Folwell Bros. best make, now	

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the guest of his parents here Sunday size and width in some style. and Monday.

Mrs. Mary Brenner, of Ann Arbor, visited Chelsea relatives several days of this week.

Miss Marion Tussing, of Jackson, was the guest of Miss Helene Steinbach Sunday.

Miss Clara Sanzi, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of Miss Emma Hoffstetter Monday.

Mrs. Jacob Hummel and daughter Genevieve were in Wyndotte Saturday and Sunday.

st st of her neice, Miss Celia Sylvan.

> Mrs. Wm. Wood, of Mt. attended the funeral of G. Cuesday.

> > Try our 40c Tea

....s Blaache Stephens is the guest » her aunt, Mrs. Perry Palmer, of Jackson, this week.

A. G. Hindelang, of Urbana, Ill., was a guest at the home of L. H. Best Bulk Starch, pound..... 3c Hindelang last Thursday.

tays of this week with her mother, 5c Sack Salt..... 3c Mrs. S. Collins, in Lyndon.

Mr. and firs. Frank Etienne and hildren, Jackson, spent Monday with Lor:s Burg and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. BeGole, of Ann Arbor, spent Sunday and Monday at e of Mr. and Mrs. George A.

> F. M. Cookingham, of Jackd Mrs. M. E. Kuight, of Deent New Year's with Mrs.

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Children This offer of Shoes consist of broken lots of newest

Shoes for Women and

Russell McGuiness, of Detroit, was styles. Not all sizes nor widths of each style but every Pingree Shoes for Women at \$2.00 to \$3.50

Were \$3.00 to \$4,50, to close out quick. Women's Tan, Cravenette or Kid \$3.00 and with patent tip, now \$1.00 to \$1.15

Groceries at January Clearing Sale Prices

It will pay you to lay in a supply to last some time. We can afford to sell them cheap as we are under no expense for this department.

NO GROCERIES DELIVERED

at Clearing Prices

All Women's \$1.75 LaRome Kid Gloves \$1.45

Table Damask

pieces Pure Linen Bleached Table Damask, \$1.00

quality, at..... 69c

Sheets and Pillow Casing

Paris Sweet Corn, regular 15c..10c Henkel's Bread Flour, sack 70c Sweet Girl Corn 8c Try our "Own Blend" Coffee Little Quaker Peas, regular 20c. 17c Best ground Pepper, Ib 20c Good Peas, Jegular 15c.....12c 16 pounds H. & E. Sugar for. \$1.00 String Beans, regular 121c....10c Best Seeded Raisins.....10c 5 pound pail Corn Syrup..... 19c Try our 40c Tea, worth 50c Best loose Muscatel Raisins, lb. . 71c Arm & Hammer Soda..... 5c Sun Gloss Starch..... 5c Best Crackers, lb. 7c, 4 for.....25c German Sweet Chocolate..... 7c

Women's Wrappers and House Dresses all reduced. Yeast Foam, 2 for..... 5c Women's Kid Gloves

CHELSEA,

Clearing Sale of Women's Suits, Cloaks, Skirts and Furs

placed on sale syeral small lots of Cotton Blankets at very

Handkerchiefs

House Dresses and Jackets

much less than usual prices. Now 98c, \$1.19 and up.

Women's soiled and mussed Handkerchiefs, 50c kind

We feel positive that we cannot carry these goods over no matter what the loss may be. Price reductions in many instances will be phenomenal. It means in many cases a saving of half to buy now.

Women's Newest Black Caracul Coats. ... \$10.00 Women's Newest \$12.50 and \$15.00 Fancy Women's Black Cloth Coats... \$7.50 to \$15.00

Were double these prices

Women's Black Coney \$2.00 Muffs, now 98c All Odd Skirts greatly reduced, now \$2.50 to \$6 **Blankets** Blankets are cheaper than they have been. We have

Women's Underwear You'll need garments of this nature before spring.

If so, buy now. The bargains are very unusual. We are too heavily stocked on Women's Woolen Unions and two-piece garments.

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Carpets, Rugs and Curtains

We have a good stock of Ingrain Carpets on hand. Every piece reduced in price for January. This store is now showing the largest stock of rugs ever shown in Chelsea. We have just received our purchases of New York Auction Sale of room size Rugs, bought at a good big discount from our regular costs. These we have added to our regular stock of rugs, and shall sell them at prices away below the usual asked prices.

For Instance We Offer:

The usual \$22.50 9x12 Velvet Rug, during this sale, at..... 16.50 The usual \$30.00 9x12 Axminster Rug, during this sale at 22.50 The usual \$2.50 27x54 inch Axminster Rug, during this sale, at..... **1.75** The usual \$9.50 36x63 inch Wilton Velvet Rug, during this sale, at. **4.90**

Lace Curtain Stock Must Be Reduced

60 per cent Before Inventory

Every pair reduced. Some one-fourth off, some one-third off, some at half price. Every pair goes in this first week. Lace Curtainings by the yard are in this sale, too.

Ask to see the New Style Portieres at the Clearing Sale Prices.

Odds and Ends in Corsets

We do the largest Corset business in Chelsea. The consequence is, lines have broken eizes. We have recently given our order for the spring stock and although the goods in stock are staple we will close out these odds and ends at reductions much lower than the regular prices.

All Kimonos reduced.

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8	Other Prints, now
	Good 36 inch Percales, all colors, now
11	Children's and Women's 25c. Yarn Mittens, 15c

Aprons of Gingham or Percale with Bib 19c

Odds and Ends

For the Past Week

We have been busy going through our stocks getting them in shape again, after the Christmas rush, and bringing to light goods that have been lost sight of, pieces that had become slightly soiled or lines that had not sold as freely as we anticipated when be bought

Be Sure and Visit Our Store S. Holmes Mercantile During this Clearing Sale

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THE CHELSEA STANDARD, JANUARY 4, 1912.

HE past few months have witpolitical changes in Ohina that are fraught with grave import for the people of the most populous country on the globe. At the same time there has been working to a culmination another evolution in public affairs that holds almost as much significance for the inhabitants of the Orient as does the upaval of the machinery of government. This

Che FIGHT ACAINST the

ate development is a crusade to free the ese, and, incidentally, other peoples of world, from the bondage of the opium habit which has for so many years been a drag upon their intellectual and material

The Chelser

We, as Americans, must feel an especial mide and interest in this breaking of the rip of the deadliest drug habit because it been brought about largely through the forts of the United States. Or, in other words, Uncle Sam set the ball rolling. At

NO HANDCUFFS IN FRANCE Some Ingenious Methods' by Which HAPPY OLD AGE the Police There Keep Prisoners From Escaping.

Scarcely a day passes without a tion by a policeman and the description. "The Apache being taken away handcuffed by the agents." As a matter of fact handcuffs are altogether out of date in France and are never used.

Instead of the bracelets every policeman carries a "cabriolet," which article resembling a huge watch chain some ten inches long with a stout wooden crossbar at either end. and with both the crossbars in his hand has only to give it a twist to and compel instant and lamblike submission. Another common method of pre-

venting escape is to make the prisoner place both his hands in his side printed on the front of every package. trouser pockets and then pass string round his wrists and round his Constipation waist and bid him march. He can walk at a very smart pace, but any attempt to run out of a shambling trot immediately brings him down, nose to the pavement.

buttons of the trousers are cut off fail. Purely vegetaand the culprit is made again to put ble - act surely his hands in his pockets. As in the but gently on former case, he can only walk since the liver. former case, he can only walk, since so soon as he frees his hands his nether garments fall about his legs tress-cure and he is "entrave" in the latest indigestion, fashion

Few of these devices are apparent to the casual passerby, who often wonders at the passive docility with which some villainous looking individual under arrest follows his captor to the station. Sometimes on a country road one may meet a couple of gendarmes on foot or on horseback, leading a prisoner between them. This is in obedience to a quaint regulation whereby prisoners are never sent by train from place to place, as there are no funds set apart for railway fares. Consequently four or five times as much is spent in food, drink and lodging for the escort

regulations are observed. In such this instrument is not legal. It is a sort of loose thumbscrew

which is fixed so as to keep the two thumbs comfortably together so long as the man does not struggle, but a twist of the string held by one of the police is enough to destroy any

A HEALTHY.

May be promoted by those who gently cleanse the system, now and picture appearing in the French press then, when in need of a laxative of a prisoner being led off to the sta- remedy, by taking a desertspoonful of the ever refreshing, wholesome and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which is the only family laxative generally approved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural, is a very rough and massively made strengthening way and warms and tones up the internal organs without weakening them. It is equally benefi-An expert can slip this over the ficial for the very young and the midwrist of an offender in a twinkling dle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To inflict the most excruciating pain get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, bearing the name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.-plainly

CARTER'S LITTLE If no string is handy all the brace LIVER PILLS never

as would be for the ticket: but the cases the police often use the 'poucettes," though strictly speaking

wish to escape .- London Standard.

first the movement simply had as its object having possessions in the the banishment of opium from China, but gradually the scope of the anti-opium "miswould not be possible to cionary work" expanded until it embraced the

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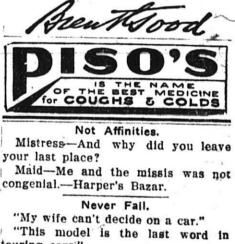
hal. In other words, it was suggested that as a sequel to the earlier effort there should now be international co-operation for the placing of the production and traffic in oplum under international law.

The culmination of the long fight is now in sight. An international conference was held recently at The Hague, the capital of the Netherlands, to arrange for measures that will put up the bars against opium and other habit-forming drugs all over the world. Many of the men who attended the Shanghai conference were appointed by their respective governments to represent them at The Hague. The power and significance of the two gatherings was vastly different, however. At the Shanghai conference those in attendance could only advise and recommend. At The Hague conference the delegates were empowered by their respective governments to agree upon definite measures. After prolonged sessions, measures were decided upon which, it is expected, will fully carry out and put into effect the objects of the conference. These measures will be reported to the various governments represented, to be followed by legislative action on the part of their law-making bodies putting into execution the regulations agreed upon. This is supposedly a mere matter of routine, as all the powers have given

Foremost of the regulations agreed upon are those for uniform national laws and regulations to control the production, manufacture and distribution of opium and its derivatives.

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"This model is the last word in touring cars." "The last word, eh? Then she'll have it."



whole world-every section of the globe where the use of opium has become a habit-and Smally within the past few months the fight against the evil has been expanded in scope tantil it embraces prohibitive or restrictive action not only against opium, but also against morphine, cocaine, and, in short, all habitforming drugs

The fight against the opium evil, with Uncle Sam as the chief aggressor, has been going on steadily for some years past but it is only now on the eve of complete success that it has come to attract attention from all classes of the community. From the time when Chinese began to settle in the United States, bringing with them, many of them. their love of opium smoking it was realized that the evil was one the menace of which would sooner or later be brought home to our c slope and h the western section of the ntry where the bulk of the Mongolians Flad

dowever, it was only after Uncle Sam came) possession of the Philippines, following Spanish-American war, that our publicand government officials were thoroughly msed to the necessity of grappling with the blem. In the Philippines our people found s her at numbers of Chinese who were confirmed Jac print smokers, and, worse yet, they were rapidly teaching the destructive habit to the matives of the islands. There was much agitation of the subject both in the Philippines and here in the United States and the upchot of the matter was that the congress of the United States passed laws prohibiting the importation of oplum into the Philippines except for medicinal purposes. From that moment there was a marked improvement of conditions.

The example of Uncle Sam's action and the complete success which attended it, awakened China to her own need and gave hope of a monation. The progressive men of China were deciply moved by the spectacle of another na-tion (and one that had always been traditionally friendly to China) combating at the very doors of the Orient with an evil that realized by all thinking men to be sapthe life blood of a large share of Asia's miation. The result was a strong antim movement in China and out of this a direct appeal to then President Roosefrom representatives of missionary soin the Far East and from commercial tizations and institutions in the United It was the plea of these various inthat the United States government, lering its historical attitude in regard to um traffic in the Orient, should take litiative in assisting China to secure the on of that traffic.

was in the year 1904, but it was a of years later that definite plans were or an international concert of action matter. In that year Bishop Charles it of the Philippines, who was, natura position to appreciate the havoc by oplum, wrote to President Roosealing to him "to promote some movewould gather in its embrace reprefrom all the countries where the I and the use of oplum is a matter of Thereupon President Roosevelt sociatry of state, Mrj Elihu Root, orrespondence with all the powers

form a singuished international commission that would study the opium problem as it then appeared In the quarter of the globe where it had proven the greatest menace, and would, further, report the wisest measures for better-

ing the situation.

It required a year and a half of letter writing, back and forth, before the governments concerned could be induced to meet each other on a common basis. In explanation of this reluctance it may be pointed out that a number of the countries, notably Great Britain, and her colonies, France, Holland and Siam, derive large revenues from the optum traffic, and in some instances oplum production is a government monopoly. Should the traffic in opium be virtually abolished, as it is likely to be in time, these various powers stand to lose revenue to the enormous aggregate of one hundred million dollars a year. No wonder they hesitated. However, in the end the common cause of humanity triumphed and it was arranged that an international opium commission should be created.

This commission, which took up its work at the city of Shanghai, China, early in the year 1909, discussed all phases of the moral, eco-

TYPE OF VEJSELS USED IN THE OPIUM TRAFFIC

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nomic, scientific and political aspects of the opium problem, not only as existing in the Far East but throughout the world. The outcome of the gathering was the unanimous adoption of a series of recommendations in which the delegates and experts assembled, strongly urged that their respective countries take action in three matters, namely an overhauling by each nation of its own regulations with reference to the opium traffic; the adoption of measures for the suppression of opium smoking, and, finally, the enforcement of restrictions upon the manufacture and sale of morphine.

The experts of the different nations having agreed upon the measures that ought to be taken to curb the evil, it was up to the United States, she having inaugurated the project. to make the next move in the matter. This she did with no loss of time. Our officials wrote to the various powers suggesting that they get together and take action on the recommendations that had come from Shang-

Almost as important will be the regulation by the universal postal union of the transmission of oplum through the mails. Going yet further in the direction of complete control er prices than the natives are charged; will be the restrictions that are to be placed or, in other words, that because they upon the cultivation of the poppy, from which are foreigners, they are fleeced. But oplum is derived, and limiting the number of ports through which the drug may be shipped by oplum-producing countries. There was adopted also uniform marks of identification for packages containing opium in international transit.

The nations that are interested in this world-wide crusade and were represented at the conference include the United States, China, Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Persia, Portugal, Russia and Siam. Some of the other powers, notably Austria-Hungary, were not directly represented because they are not much affect ed by the oplum evil, but they have given assurance that they will abide by the regulations which have been agreed upon by the conference. When the international conference was first proposed. China showed her intense interest by appointing a strong delegation including such progressive men as Dr. Yen, who was educated in American colleges and is in sympathy with American ideas and ideals.

Japanese Custom A common complaint made by

tourists in Japan is that they are obliged to pay for everything far higha glance at the social conditions by which the people have been educated would reveal the curious fact that throughout Japan's long period of isotion it was an accepted principle that the rich must live for the sake of the poor, and prices have always been based upon the purchaser's rank in society or upon his presumed ability to pay. This understanding remains largely in force today, being fully recognized and acted upon by all favored classes throughout the empire. The occidental, coming from lands where

the reverse practically holds goodthe poor living for the sake of the rich-naturally complaints of being robbed, as from his point of view he really is; but it is not because he is a foreigner, but because, being a tourist, he is presumably wealthy, and must, therefore, conform to the custom of the country which permits the poor

to levy a tax upon the rich without thereby incurring the slightest imputation of dishonesty. - Arthur May Knapp, in December Atlantic.

George Junior Republic.

The George Junior Republic is a community established in 1895, near Freeville, New York, by W. R. George as a method of reform in the treatment of dependent and deliquent children. The organization is similar to that of a miniature republic. It has a constitution based upon that of the United States, and the government of the community is carried on in the same way. At first the founder was president with other adults holding the most important offices, but from 1896 all offices have been held by citizens. Each citizen may work for the founder or for other citizens who contract for labor. All purchases are made with the republic's aluminum coin, later redeemed by United States currency.

School is held and farming, carpentry, printing, care of the establishment. dressmaking, domestic service and cookery are the other activities 'followed. The entrance age is from twelve to eighteen.

Futile Worry. John D. Rockefeler, Jr., at a recent

dinner in New York, said of success: "Success depends a good deal on the recognition of values. The successful man knows what is important and what is unimportant. He doesn't waste time over trifles. That, he knows, would be as silly as the Tarrytown girl's course.

"A Tarrytown girl, after reading s letter from her fiance, said pettishly: "I do wish Joe would learn to write more clearly. I can't tell from this postscript whether he is sending me 10,000 or 100,000 kisses."



The Deacon-You shouldn't fly your kite on Sunday. The Boy-Oh! well, de kite's made outer a religious paper.

TIED DOWN. 20 Years' Slavery-How She Got Freedom.

A dyspepsia veteran who writes from one of England's charming rural homes to tell how she won victory in her 20 years' fight, naturally exults in her triumph over the tea and coffee habit:

"I feel it a duty to tell you," she says, "how much good Postum has done me. I am grateful, but also de sire to let others who may be suffering as I did, know of the delightful method by which I was relieved.

"I had suffered for 20 years from dyspepsia, and the giddiness that usually accompanies that painful ailment, and which frequently prostrated me. I never drank much coffee, and cocoa and even milk did not agree with, my impaired digestion, so I used tea, exclusively, till about a year ago, when I found in a package of Grape-Nuts the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.' "After a careful reading of the booklet I was curious to try Postum and sent for a package. I enjoyed it from the first, and at once gave up tea in its favor.

"I began to feel better very soon. My giddiness left me after the first few days' use of Postum, and my stomach became stronger so rapidly that it was not long till I was able (as I still am) to take milk and many other articles of food of which I was formerly compelled to deny myself. I have

proved the truth of your statement that Postum 'makes good, red blood.' "I have become very enthusiastic over the merits of my new table beverage. and during the past few months, have conducted a Postum propaganda among my neighbors which has brought benefit to many, and I shall continue to tell my friends of the 'better way' in which

I rejoice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a res-

CALIFORNIA TREASURE STORY

The story of a wound received in the Civil war which sealed the hiding place of a fortune for more than half a century and of a strange trick of fate which cleared the hider's memory in the evening of life was brought to Los Angeles by the hider's son, J. K. Anderson of New Orleans, who is at the Van Nuys en route to the old placer mining fields of California, says the Los Angeles Herald.

Anderson's father joined in the gold rush and was one of the miners of the '49 days. He located a claim in Placer county, near Auburn and Newcastle. Within a year he had snatched from the river bottoms a fortune. Then the call of the south for volunteers reached him. He buried the gold beneath the adobe blocks of a tavern in the vicinity of his claim, strapped all the precious substance he could carry about his body and hurrled to join the Confederate army.

Anderson says that his father was struck in an engagement with the Union troops by a bullet which tore open his scalp and robbed him of his memory for fifty years. During that time, the son says, the parent was like a child with all knowledge of the hiding place of the gold gone. Before he died, a year ago, his memory of the gold rush returned to him and he was living again in the past that preceded his part in the conflict.

It was during these last moments that the old man told his son and the mother where by had buried what he claimed was a fortune. The son is hurrying to unearth if possible the buried treasure. Anderson said:

"My father said he buried the gold under a corner of an old adobe tavern patronized by the miners in the early days. This tavern was in Long valley at a point halfway, I have learned, between the present towns of Newcas. tle and Auburn. I have learned through correspondence that a family by the name of Scott occupies the tavern as a farmhouse and that the country around it is devoted to the raising of citrus fruits.

"No one has disturbed the original lines of the building. The adobe blocks are heavy. 1 have obtained permission from the owners to prosecute my search and will give them a

to buy the property." Anderson is a civil engineer. He was en gaged by the government for some time in

work on the Panama canal, but has left his employment to search the treasure which he maintains his father has hidden in the old placer mining fields of California.

share of my findings. Otherwise I would have

Trained Nurse Who Snores

"In all those months I was in the hospital somebody ought to have warned me, I think," said the trained nurse, according to the New York Times. "Of course I had it from the folks at home that I snored a little, but I never took it seriously until I went on my first case. I found then that it is a serious matter for a nurse to snore.

"I took the case from a nurse whose own health had broken down. The patient was nervous and excited over the contemplated change, and that made my ordeal more severe; a brand new case of my own would have been much easier. Still, we got along fairly well together the first half of the night. He was a kindly man, and soon after midnight he insisted that I should try to get some sleep. I didn't think I'd catch a wink, but by and by I dozed off. It was a fatal sleep for me. The next morning the patient's sister told me about the snoring.

'James could not rest at all,' she said. 'I heard you in the next room. "Before night I was looking for another job. Of course I did not have to give up nursing entirely, but the hard cases, where I am re-

quired to keep awake every second, are open to me. All those soft snaps that give you a chance to sleep half the night are beyond the reach of the snoring nurse.'

Unintentional Truth.

"The latest agony," said a spendthrift to his dissipated companion, "is the way I felt this morning. My wife asked me for a £10 note and I cut the matter short by telling her that it could not be done, for the simple reason that had only a matter of 5 bob or so in my Docket.

"'I knew you'd tell me that,' she said, 'and it's true, too.' And as i looked up in amazement she added. I looked in your pockets last night. I've got the £10 note.'

"Fancy how I feit! But what could I do?"-Loudon Tit-Bits.

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"Braggs is up in Maine hunting. He writes me that he's shot the biggest bear on record." "Don't dright it. It would have to be a mon-ster for Brazzs to hit it."-Boston Transcript.



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nary attack made by the River This year has seen the practical com-Indus on the hapless town of pletion of the task that the Indus set Dera Ghazi Khan, a place of itself out to accomplish. The river, 21400 inhabitants in the Western traveling with great rapidity inland on Pmjaub. Founded 400 years ago by the northern side, had destroyed at agreat Baluch chief. Ghazi Khan, the end of the season the whole of the thas seen dynasty after dynasty of town, with the exception of a tiny miers pass away-Baluchis, Kalhoras, corner in the southwest angle, as can Juranis and Sikhs-until the district. be seen in the accompanying diagram. mainly in the possession of five Till the bay that had thus been Baluch tribes, settled down to peace formed was fully developed, a sense under the British flag. Dera Ghazi of false security hung over the pretty Khan became the headquarters of the little civil station, which rested eivil administration, and under the amidst its splendid trees and date water. shadow of a strong cantonment the palms within the protection afforded Doctor Richardson's rules for a fourishing trade mart for river-borne by embankments of earth and brush age: To eat light, nutritious food, traffic prospered exceedingly, and in wood. Whatever fate might befall the plenty of milk and seasonable fruits its buildings and places of religious city, there was always the feeling and vegetables. worship showed the existence of con- that it would take long to cover the

siderable wealth. But, at last, the Indus, which knows cantonments. However, the Indus has m fixed bounds between the gorge not only advanced right on to the erately and keep active and cheerful. a malabagh and the low rocks of Suk- jail which lies between the civil sta- Be interested in what is going on in ha in far-off Sind, and wanders about tion and the city, but has given proof the world. Be busy, have plenty of



pear From Time to Time.

Practical illustrations of the grange

at work, in actual accomplishment,

continue to appear, showing how

valuable can be community service

In one community there were vari-

ous local organizations working for

betterment of various sorts but all

working separately; while it seemed

impossible to federate them in the

slightest there was so much jealous

rivalry among them. Against great,

obstacles a grange was organized

in a series of prizes to of-

and the result was a village federa-

tion of forces that has since accom-

plished wonders for the improvement

considerable difficulty had been ex-

perienced for years in making satis-

were represented in the arrangement

that the attention of the largest buy-

ers was attracted, a uniform and sat-

isfactory price was secured and the

small growers were able to sell at as

Many instances are reported where

local granges have started a move-

good figures as the large ones.

rendered if only the effort is made.

-John Lyly. HELPFUL HINTS.

When cleaning door knockers, knobs and handles of brass, slip a piece of pasteboard, an oblong with a slit in the side, around the part to be cleaned, and the woodwork around the brass will not be injured. Beware of too long hatpins; they

are dangerous, especially in a crowd. Five cents will be the cost for amputation, and it may save your neighbor the loss of an eve

When presenting a book to another, there, which almost immediately set It is not wise to write the name in it, as the friend may have a dupficate, tions working together. When perand wish to exchange it. . A candle is a nice traveling compan-

ion. When carrying bottles of liquids that are so apt to spill and spoil the very best garment, pour a little melted wax around the corks before starting on a trip. Do not eat apples without a thor-

ough washing. A small microscope will show a young child the reason for this precaution. Ice cold soap suds will cause the

swollen finger to give up the tight ring. When it is necessary to drink boiled

of that town. water, aerate it by pouring from one In a large apple-growing section

pitcher to another. This removes that flat taste. Keep the clasp of your gold beads or pearls in front when wearing a heavy coat, as the clasp is easily pressed open and the beads are lost. A slight rubbing with emery paper/ will remove the gloss that is so objectionable upon garments. Use the old whisk broom for sink brushes.

Old pieces of fiannelette make fine soft absorbent mops.

washing dishes, fold a cloth and lay over the drain and invert a saucer on this.

Eat moderately, and have a light ground between the stream and the meal before retiring.

times by appropriation from the grand Wear warm clothing, exercise modits own sweet will, made up its of its power to travel swiftly by mov sleep (at least nine hours) in a well-

Kidney Trouble! Dr. Derby's Famous Pills Wil Quickly Restore Your Kidneys and Bladder - Banish Your Rheumatism - Try Them Free!

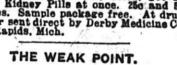
Oh. the torture of setting up in the morn-ing — those terrible pains stabbing you through and through twisting and wrench-ing every muscle, bone and nervel You who suffer from kidney and bladder troubles know the experience only too well. You



know what it means to drag through the long day, aching from head to foot-isme, sore, weak, miserable and despondent. about getting the various organiza-What's the use of going through all that suasion failed, an "open house" night day after day-spending horrible, sleepless nights? There isn't any - since Dr. Derby gave his wonderful discovery to the world. was held by the grange, with all the other organizations invited. Then

other organizations invited. Then the grange called on each of the sev-eral associations to provide a prize in a series of prizes to of cause of Kidney derangements.

Cause or highey derangements. If you have diabetes, dropsy. Bright's dis-ease, infamed bladder, any urinary diffi-culty. rheumatism in any form, get Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills at once. 25c and 50c packages. Sample package free. At drug-gists', or sent direct by Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich. fered in a general town improvement contest, open to the whole village. The idea caught at once, the grange skillfully kept. in the background while pushing the others to the front,



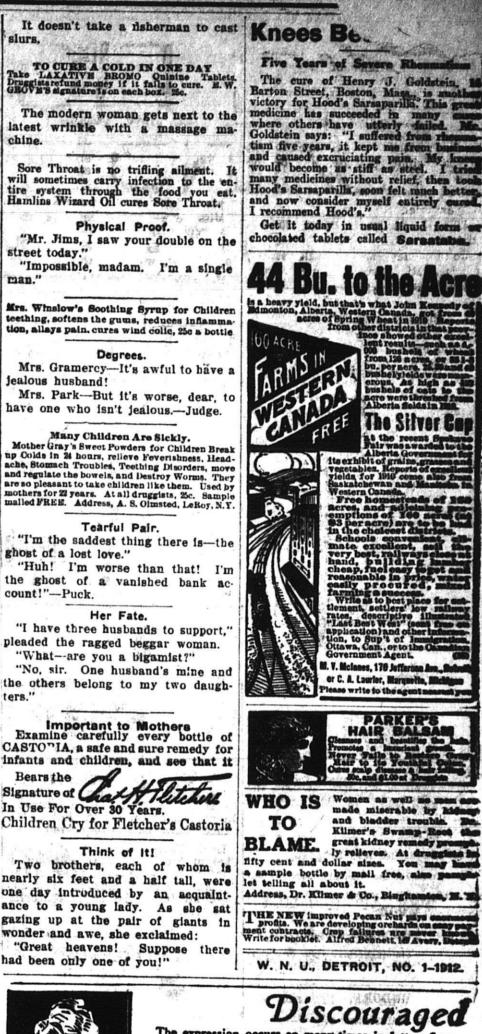


her that you know she despises "jollying" and is the one woman in the ment for sidewalk building, some- world who can't be flattered. Squilligan-Well?

"That sort of guff will flatter her!"

How He Found Out. 'Mr. Chairman." shouted one of the Thousands of these weak and sick women have for delegates to the convention, "I move health and courage regained as the result of the use of that the nominating speeches be lim-Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. ited to one minute each!" "Second the motion!" yelled a dozen It establishes regularity, heals inflammation a A storm of protest arose, but the tion, and cures we

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The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discourage And them is always good reason for the discouragement. Years of pain and suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vola. Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that

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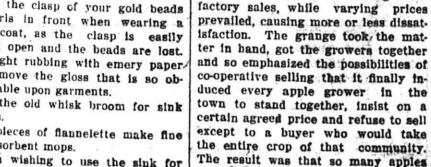
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When wishing to use the sink for The sink will then hold the

treasury, sometimes by an agitation which resulted in the use of public funds or even, in some cases, by the

mind that Ghazi Khan's capital had ing westward over 500 yards within ventilated room. stood in its memory too long. Slowly, one week. As has been said, it does but persistently, it approached, somenot persist in its curves and sweeps time to the south of the doomed no-foretelling if any respite before a town, but always eating its way near change will come, or whether the reer and nearer. At last, a violent moval of a promontory may not be scoop, bitten out of the valuable culti- followed by the formation of a deep vated lands above the cantonment. bay at the same spot.

and thus the town brought into ex-

Gave New Rector Cemetery Key.

Spotted.

eat."

roused all to a sense of danger. The So much for the action of the retroops were removed, and the garrimorseless Indus. As to the plight of some in further Baluchistan were the wretched inhabitants, who have strengthened. Then several protec- seen the ruin of their houses, as well tive works of different types were de as the valuable lands and orchards tiged, and bit by bit a very large sum on which many depended for liveliof money was spent. Some years hood, it is easy to realize the terrible passed, during which the Indus made predicament in which they have been various and gradually successful atinvolved. It has been a long-drawntempts to counteract the power of out horror, extending over four years. man, for it was not to be denied the but the disaster, although one of path that it had chosen. piecemeal ruin and not of catastrophic The last phase commenced in the suddenness, has been a complete one. summer of 1908, a year of very high No lives and no personal effects have flood. Its power, increased by the been lost, but in the place of houses

pace of the extra volume of waters, and the valuable building sites naught outflanked and cut through the stone remains to their owners but the roof. embankment, which, constructed in timbers doorways and other wood-1899, was the sole surviving relic of all work, which will cost much to transthe protective works. Once this de- port elsewhere. fense was gone, the river moved inland with great rapidity. The whole sessed, on whom Khwaja Khizar, the embankment, a mile long, was swal- god of rivers, has vented his displeaslowed up in 55 days, and the Indus, ure, some have dispersed to start life advancing still further after destroy- afresh in various trading centers in ing the rich groves and garden lands the neighborhood. Others are slowly. on the outskirts of the town, foretaking up sites' in a new town that shadowed its real intentions by nibhas been demarcated near Chorutta, a bling off one angle and sending a flood large village eight miles inland tofound the low-lying, poorer quarters wards the rugged Baluch hills. This at an abnormally late period of the village holds the tomb of Ghazi Khan,

season. This much effected, it sank quickly down into its more sluggish winter channel, and did but little harm The indus, however, does not work its came to his end. wicked will by advancing in straight lines, but both in its larger and in its smaller movements it travels first by cutting a bay inwards, and then by

been thrown out. Thus in 1909, hav- ed as rector of the Church of the In by brought its channel directly carnation, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. toast, asparagus with white sauce or against the ill-fated town, it remained Bishop Greer officiated at the solemn plactically quiescent there, while de- services, a part of which provided that vouring voraciously all the gardens the rector receive the key to his and hamlets to the south. church.

When it had quite finished this in-In his capacity as senior warden ward journey below the town, in the this duty devolved on Francis Lynde aids. course of which it traveled a full two Stetson, the lawyer. He went through miles at one place, it again turned its the ceremony of presentation with aplention to Dera Ghazi Khan. The propriate dignity. Bishop Greer and sprinkle with chopped celery. bouses it destroyed there were among preached the sermon. After the services came the discov-

the oldest and most costly, but the greatest width eroded was only 150 ery that the key presented to the new Pards. Then September came, and rector was a key that formerly unwith it the winter respite. The south locked the gates of an East side cemwhich had suffered the most in etery, now seldom used. The sexton e previous year, hardly lost a house probably has a real key, anyway, so a 1910, but the destruction ranged the rector never will be locked out.

on a short piece there to a large area in the north. The Indus, however, best most of its time straightening a course high above the town, and parlor fisherman?" is the catastrophe was not comthat year. Nevertheless, the bit real fishing and at the same time det was congested with humanity. learn the names of so large a colleconly very old Indian towns can tion of trout files."



It's a sign of strength to acknowledge your weakness.

DOOF.

Don't abuse the rich; we can't all be

TOAST DISHES.

When toasting bread, cut it and place in the oven to get hot and dissipate some of the moisture, then toast over a clear fire and a crisp, brown, delicious morsel will be the result. Toast that is properly made will be ruined by piling compactly, as it will soon become moist. The toast that is digestible is dry, crisp and brown.

The numerous toast dishes that are too well known to need direction for preparation are cream toast, egg on toast, and various meats served on As to the homeless and dispostoast.

French toast is another quite common way of serving toast:

French Toast .-- Beat two eggs slightly, add a half teaspoon of salt and a cup of milk; soak the bread in the mixture until soft, then cook on a hot greased griddle or in a frying pan; brown on one side, then turn and brown on the other.

Serve for breakfast or luncheon with maple sirup.

while ends.

istence by the Baluch chieftain finds A few slices of buttered toast put itself, when stricken to death, taking will the next flood season of 1909, sanctuary where the hero himself into a baking dish and apple sauce. pleplant or any canned fruit poured over it and baked makes a delicious

bles are good served on toast. When

dessert. The dish may be finished with a meringue, if desired. It was a harmless deception that Brown bread milk toast is a pleaswas practiced on the Rev. Howard lopping off the projection that has Chandler Robbins when he was install. ant change from the white bread. For luncheon dishes, tomato on toast and almost any of the vegeta-

> it is necessary to piece out a small allowance of vegetables, a white sauce and pieces of toast are the cook's best Oyster Toast .- Serve brolled ovsters

on milk toast, cut in small triangles, Toast water is a drink which often given to invalids. Soak toast

in water, strain, add a little lemon juice and sugar, and you have a drink that has guite a little nutriment in it. Nellie Maxwell

Margle's Idea. "Papa was very polite at dinner," "How do you know that man is a observed small Margie. "In serving the ladies he said 'dressing' because "No man could find time to do any they like to dress, but in serving the gentlemen he called it 'stuffing, be cause they always want so much to getting together of the men of the grange to do the work themselves. with home-made materials. The same is true in the case of road work, many specific improvement undertakings having been carried others. through as the direct result of grange

influence and effort. In one country town the principal agricultural activity is onion raising, and the hired help to do it is almost exclusively Polish. For the past few years all kinds of difficulties have been experienced with them, over pay, hours, holidays, etc., until several of the growers declared they were going out of business, for the profits did not compensate for all the nerve strain and worry of getting a crop through. Matters grew so bad that it was taken up one night in the grange, whose members included nearly all the principal onion growers in the town. The result of it all was that a concise, positive schedule of wages, hours, holidays, etc., for the onion workers was drawn up. every grower signed it and the grange backed it. On such a formidable basis, and reinforced by the fact that the new schedule was in every sense fair and reasonable, there was no resisting it, and it works out very sat-

"Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with

itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doctor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There isfactorily all around. A considerable was a marked "change the second day, sum of money is saved to those and so on until I was entirely cured. onion growers this season alone, while The Cuticura Soap we have always great benefits result from the fact kept in our home, and we decided that all the growers are now raising after that lesson that it is a cheap their crop on practically the same soap in price and the very best in basis, at least in labor cost. It was quality. My husband will use no other grange leadership-towards worthsoap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redonda Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by drug-Going to Washington,

gists and dealers everywhere, a sam-The next annual session of the Naple of each, with 32-page book, will tional Grange is to be held at Spokane. Wash., in November, 1912, and already be mailed free on application to patrons from all parts of the country "Cuticura," Dept. 24 K. Boston. are making their plans to attend that session. The decision to go there is Women are more economical than the outcome of'a spirited contest bemen. A man will manufacture a lie tween Spokane, Boise City, Idaho; San out of the whole cloth, but a woman Francisco, Cal.; Omaha, Neb., and will generally use remnants.

> You'll generally always find that the person who is most suspicious of others, himself needs watching.

husiness and commercial organizations PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will retund money if PASO OINT-MENT fails to cure any case of itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Files in 6 to 14 days, Soc. of the city, and throughout the state of Washington in general, gave vigorons assistance to the Washington State Grange in its effort to land the Work, but don't worry; work is a 1912 session of the National Grange at tonic, worry a poison; a day of worry kane. State Master C. B. Kegley will bring more gray hairs than a ad letters and telegrams by the hun-

week of work .-... Speed.

Constipation causes and aggravates many perious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favor-ite family laxative.

Some society women are known by that they waste their affections on. TNAM FADELESS D

stop-over privileges; so that not only will a large number of grange mem-bers be induced to take the trip, but nany other people as well, because of the advantages offered for a sight-see-ing trip to the Pacific coast. olor more goods brighter and be any garment without rin

Buffalo, N. Y., all of which cities were

very anxious to secure the next Na-

In the Spokane instance, all the

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when the vote was taken, Spokane was

It is expected that exceptionally fa-

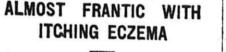
nokane, with liberal extension and

he winner by a wide margin.

tional Grange session.

chairman put the motion. It was lost by a vote of 47 to 45.

"I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate who had made the motion, "how many ambitious orators there are in this convention. There are forty-seven."



THE CHELSEA STANDARD, JANUARY 4, 1912.

"Paid in Full."

Cheise FATAL Will Chelses People Learn the rtance of It?

lackache is only a simple thing at first: But when you know 'tis from the

kidneys; That serious kidney troubles follows That Bright's disease may be the

fatal end. You will gladly profit by the follow-

ing experience. 'Tis the statement of a Chelsea

citizens.

John Kelley, west Middle street, Chelsea, Mich., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they helped me wonderfully. My back was sore and lame and it was difficult for me to stoop on account of acute pains across my kidneys. I also had trouble from irregular passages of the kidney secretions. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I procured a box and commenced their use. I have had no since taking this remedy and have

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Dentist.

A. L. STEGER.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LYNDON CENTER.

Owen McIntee delivered hogs funith on Wednesday last.

Rolland McKune is recovering from severe attack of the mumps. Miss Irene Clark spent a few days last week with friends in Jackson. week.

Edward Gorman, of Detroit, is spending a few days at the farm here. Roepcke Bros., of Unadilla, were through here last week collecting threshing bills.

Floyd Rowe spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Harry Foster, of Chelsea.

Edward Carey has gone to Detroit to work for Rev. James Savage of Holy Trinity parish.

Thos. Stanfield has just completed trouble from my back or kidneys the erection of a wagon and utility shed with basement.

Wesley Canfiell was through here last Wednesday gathering cream for the Chelsea creamery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hila Barton, of Detroit, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barton. Misses Genevieve and Margaret

Young spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gorman.

SHARON NEWS. Joe Schafer is laid up with a felon

Harold Beals, of Jackson, was guest of Bernis O'Neil Sunday. Lillie and Bertha Wahr, of Jack son, spent the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Koebbe visited relatives in Ida and Monroe over Sun-

CAVANAUGH LAKE

lay.

Ted's auto.

C. C. Dorr visited his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Hathaway in Mason last

Insect Bite Cocts Leg.

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings Maria Dearborn, of Commerce was a guest at A. G. Cooper's the past week.

enabling of its members to get a

drink when they want it was estab- Thomas Ryan, deputy sheriff ... Bernis O'Neil attended the wed-

25 men drinking, and among them was Sheriff Stoddard himself, A drayof John Bruestle. They drove up in load of wet goods was seized, besides a slot machine, and a warrant will be sworn out for F. Scully over whose

soft drink place the "club" had its rooms.

Dr. E. A. Clark, ex. insane. Wash. Home Telephone Co., toll..... The Times News Co., printing... Callaban Co., law book. W. K. Childs, insurance. Christian Mack Agepoy, insurance. F. M. Freeman, insurance. Geo, A. BeGole, insurance. W. A. BeGole, insurance. H. D. Witherell, insurance. Wm, S. Putman, insurance. "Paid in Full" was presented to two good sized audiences at the Grand Saturday afternoon and night and the Saturday afternoon and night and the Wh play scored its usual success. The F. company is a good one and well bal-anced. The play will hold the boards H. at the same theatre Sunday night, W. while the Efks memorial services will occur in the afternoon.—Dubuque W. Daily Times, Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday, M. December 3, 1011. "Paid in Full" will appear at the Ga Sylvan theatre, Jenuary 24. Wm. S. Putman, insurance Wash. Azency Co., insurance... E. M. Wagner, insurance... W. H. Smith, insurance... McComber & Minor, insurance... Haarer & Son, insurance... W. II. Murray, insurance... Gannthett & Sollwan, insurance... W. II. Murray, insurance. Gauntlett & Sellman, insurance. Zina P. King, insurance. Eugene Oesterline, insurance. Ed. W. Benscoe, insurance. George Beckwith, insurance. John Baumgardner, insurance. John P. Kirk, insurance. Frank Joslyn, insurance. Cook & Bailey, insurance. Blum & Sample, insurance. W. H. Buttler, insurance. Uorenzo Sawyer, insurance. week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Esch entertained a number of their relatives at dinner on New Year's. Susie Dorr has returned to Cleary Business College after spending her vacation at home. Mrs. Geo. Klumpp has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Gutekunst, in Chel-sea, who is sick. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Mrs. Geo. Klumpp has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Gutekunst, in Chel-sea, who is sick. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salve promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts, bruises. Only 25 cents at L. P. Vogel, H. H. HOWELL—Sev eral months ago a "Chub" having for its purpose the enabling of its members to get a COUNTY OFFICERS.

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Bernis O'Neil attended the wed-ding of Blanch Knickerbocker and Frank Holmes of Norvell township on New Year's Day. John Wurster, of Saline, Theodore Schaible and Fred Bruestle, of Ypsi-lanti, spent New Year's at the home Ann Arbor Garage, livery for officers. Ann Arbor Garage, livery för officers... Ann Arbor Agency, livery for officers... Peter Hines. deputy sheriff W. L. Henderson, livery for officers... J. A. Conlan, livery for officer... N. Schmid, justice.

William Bacon, auditor Frank Stowell, auditor Perry Townsend, auditor

Sanford Pope, deputy sheriff... Leo Kennedy, deputy sheriff... W. C. Gerstner, deputy sheriff... W. A. Seerey, truant officer W. A. Seerey, truant officer expense. William Stark, board bill.

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