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The Chelsea Standard LATEST NEWS O. T. HOOVER, Publisher,

CHELSBA. MICHIGAN

The Business of Farming. If the rule prevailed in farming which governs other businesses, the marvelous prosperity of the farmers in recent years would make the demand for farms so great that it could not be met without exhausting the available supply of abandoned land in the east and the unoccupied land in the west. The corn yield last year, according to the government Crop Reporter, was worth half a billion dollars more than in 1899, although the crop was smaller. The wheat harvest was worth nearly two hundred millions more for about the same number of bushels, and so on through 12 prin- Hazelton township, according to the cipal crops, with a total increase in value for the 12 of a billion five hundred million dollars. The prices for farm products have gone up, and male name of James Butcher was signed. the farmers rich. They have paid off It was for \$50. The bank did not prosetheir mortgages and have been asking the banks to take their surplus him go on his promise to repay the the banks to take their surplus him go on his promise to repay the money. To do this the young man money, even at the low rate of two again forged Butcher's name to a \$100 per cent. interest. Since corn and check which he got cashed at the wheat and potatoes sell at prices from Corunna bank. With half of this money a half more to nearly twice as much he squared the local bank's account as in 1899, it is important for the con- he was given a check for \$4 by W. A. sumers that the extent of agricultural Sherman, which he is alleged to have should be increased. This country cannot continue to export grain with- money he bought a horse, out increasing the yield. That in- by officers peaceably sleeping in his tions for the interchange of freight crease must be considerable, even to sister's barn near here. His relatives keep pace with the demands of the are well-to-do and may settle his growing city population, to say noth- troubles, ing of the increasing consumption of their crops by the farmers themselves, now able to enjoy luxuries they once threatened James Hansen and the could not afford. Men with money members of his family with death and rush into one business after another, the loss of their property, set fire to a and lose their capital, forgetting that ucts of the farm, even in panic times. About ten days ago he received a let-Men can get along without automobiles, but they must eat. The present profitable prices are to continue for a Early this morning he was awakened long time, in the opinion of the secre- by the light of the flames of the burntary of agriculture, for population has ing tenant house. Rubbish had been grown much faster than the farms; piled in the center of the building. therefore the business of farming when discovered the flames had gained. seeking success.

There was a time when the West Indies swarmed with pirates, and merchantmen plying their trade in that quarter ran big risks of losing .both crew and cargo. The pirates, the buctaneers and the whole lawless outfit disappeared before the advancing powfor the free-booters. Occasionally, however, some reckless spirits start rovers of the sea 200 years ago. Gen- with guns across their shoulders, and word that the The United States revenue cutter Algonquin, cruising along the coast of Porto Rico, fell in with a sloop which had been stolen from an island port. style and the thieves aboard of her begin a campaign for prohibition in were planning a course of robbery, expecting when they had accumulated obtain submission of the question with-These are unpropitious times for the Branch, Calhoun, Allegan, Eaton, Ingmost ambitious pirate. He is certain ham, Livingstone, Ionia, Ottawa, Mont-



"BLACK HAND" CRIMINALS

Notes of Happenings and Incidents of Interest Gathered in Various Parts of the State.

Committing a second forgery to settle the first one and afterwards raising cashed the forged check, is the remarkable record of August Brodsick, a simple, inexperienced farmer boy of charges made against him.

Brodslek was arrested on complaint of the Owosso Savings bank, which cashed the first check to which the

land, or the amount raised to the acre, raised to \$125. The Owosso Savings year and later to Grand Rapids. bank cashed it for him. With this

Burned His House.

dress. frequently created by a passing fad, tenant house on his farm early Satur- of Detroit, detailed to help in Port day morning and burned it to the there is always a demand for the prod- community two miles from Newaygo. Smith. ground, Hansen lives at Oak Grove, a and nitro-glycerin were found on ter signed "The Black Hand."

threatened him with dire things unless too much headway to be extinguished.

Several of Hansen's neighbors have received similar letters, which had been placed in rural mail boxes late At night,

"Yeggs" Hustled Away.

James Burk, alias Sam Jackson and months ago on the charge. Charles Thompson, convicted Friday of blowing up the B. S. Henry bank from his slumbers by calling him to in Mecosta, were sentenced Saturday to a minimum of 15 and maximum of have brutally assaulted the woman. er of civilization, reinforced by men-of- 30 years in Jackson prison. They were He is held in jail at Calumet pending war which were more than a match taken by Sheriff Brown at once, their the outcome of her injuries. departure from Big Rapids hastened by fear that a jail delivery would be of Mecosta county have organized attempted. At midnight three men themselves to fight the local optionists

MICHIGAN BREVITIES. His money lost in mining stocks, Wesley Guilford, a farmer 'living near

Muskegon, took arsenic and died. Charles Howard, an Onaway en gineer, lost both legs while trying to board a moving passenger train.

Charles M. Fackley, the young millionaire blinded by a dynamite explosion, has been discharged from Hackley hospital. Mrs. Anna Baldauff, aged 30, of Sag

nawtown, suffered an attack of heart failure shortly after having some teeth pulled, and died." The lawyers and county officers of

Genesee county with their families, will go to Detroit for their annual out ing Wednesday, June 17. The mystery in the disappearance in

Ste. Marie was solved when his body

Prof. Fred K. Keeler, of Mt. Pleastion W. H. French, who goes to the M. A. C.

Wm. L. Wilson denied that he accused any of the United Home Protectors' fraternity clerks of embezzling. They had only made clerical errors, he said.

Five Muskegon residents have been informed by U. S. Consul John Stetke, of Holland, that they are named as

an order requiring railroads and intercars whenever needed by shippers. Eighteen young men and women re-

Plan Big Shaft at Sco. ceived their diplomas from the Michi-While the semi-centennial celebra-

"Kid" Smith, an alleged yeggman, was arrested by Detective Wilkinson, Huron during circus day. A small drill

The Rural Mail Carriers' association of Livingstone held its annual banquet at Maccabee hall, Howell. There a base of two steps each two feet lutions asking for an increase of sal- of this shaft there will be two handary were adopted.

The French minister of agriculture discovery of the waterway and the has conferred the "Croix d'Officer of Merit" degree on Prof. L. R. Taft, of the M. A. C., for his services as presiwest to the south seas for Louis XIV. dent of the jury on horticulture at the World's Fair in Paris.

The supreme court upheld the ordinance of Flint's council which makes and the mining and transportation init a misdemeanor for a saloonkeeper terests of the great lakes. Charles

to permit women to frequent his place. Moore, vice-president of the Security Edgar D. Case was arrested several Trust company, who was one of the Because his landlady aroused him sioners, has arranged to have the tabsupper, Niemlt Milok is alleged to

out on a career akin to that of the came in on a freight from the south next spring. They have passed the Spend \$15,000 for Elk Decorations. er who came from the north. served from now until election time. of the Elks' temple, followed by a re-The Detroit Central High school ception to visitors who reached Kala- seek his fortune, locating in Aberdeen state-wide prohibition law. The rail-The Detroit Central High school ception to visitors who reached Kala-debating team composed of Harry Mc-Master, Edward Kehoe and Maurice igan Elks opened in that city. It is North Congressman Fordney, valuable timber holdings. A Mc Mahon won from the Grand Rapids estimated that there were 5,000 vis- widow, who was Miss Agnes Horan, fought him because the price of cot best fat cows, \$4 50 @5 50; fair to good, sister of Mrs. Fordney, and one con ton went down last fall. The old not \$4 00@4 50; common, \$3 00@3.50; Before closing the state convention The Bay City the W. C. T. U decided to Dentral High school. The subject was, itors in Kalamazoo, representing prac-Warren Warren Mrs. Fordney, and one son, Warren Warren Mrs. Fordney, and one son, tically every lodge in the lower penin. | Warren, survive, and they are accomsub and the majority of lodges in the upper peninsula. Every business Egerer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egerer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Egerer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph block in the city was decorated with Egerer, both over 80, and highly re him. the lodge colors and the American spected citizens, live on a farm near wealth. Instead of this they stand a larger counties, such as Wayne. Those Flint, and E. W. Barber, veteran edi- the bottom of buildings, no less than flag. Bunting hangs from the top to Jamestown. counties selected for the crusade are: tor of the Jackson Patriot, read pap \$15,000 was expended in decorating. A

Grand Rapids.

Miss Walton President.

doned.



Lansing .-- The members of the board | Warner Grants Extradition. of state tax commissioners held their

Gov. Warner granted extradition paregular monthly meeting in this city. pers after a short hearing, on the Among the matters being considered requisition of the governor of Colorado by the board was the omission from for Sherman W. Morris, and the al the tax rolls of Mackinac county of a leged western desperado has been

February of William Roberts at Sault large number of acres of timber lands. turned over to Sheriff Bonner who will a check from \$4 to \$125 and getting was found in the river on the Canadian Mackinac county reported to the board murder committed, 15 years ago. At-Some time ago the county surveyor of take him to Leadville for trial for a that 13,000 acres of lands were not on torney A. M. Cummins represented the assessment rolls. The board at Morris at the hearing, in the absence ant Normal college, will succeed Dep once investigated and found that the of Jason E. Nichols, who was com-

supervisor of Mason township had neg- pelled to be in court at Mason. Attorlected in 1906 to assess 2,000 acres of ney Cummins asked that the hearing hall for the purpose of resting through lands on the rolls, and in 1907, 4,000 be adjourned and presented a teleacres had been left off. The attention gram purjorting to come from a man of the supervisor was called to this named Thomas at Des Moines, Ia., fact and he promised to rectify his stating that Thomas would arrive error in making up his 1908 rolls. In with affidavits to make a showing with the meantime the board will certify before Gov. Warner in behalf of Morthe omission to the county board at ris. The sufficiency of the papers prethe fall meeting, and if it so desires, it sented by Sheriff Bonner was quesheirs in an estate worth \$500,000, left can cause the taxpayers who have tioned, Attorney Cummins stating that were Henry M. Campbell, Henry C. been neglected to pay the taxes for no affidavits accompanied them to Members of the Kalamazoo Commer- the two back years when they pay show that Morris had committed a cial club decided to finance the pro- their next yearly taxes. As far as can crime. Deputy Attorney General the office of Mayor Thompson and posed Gull Lake & Northern railroad. be learned, this was the first time an Chase replied that it was not necesomission of this kind was called to the sary for the affidavits to be attached

attention of the board. Some of the to the requisition papers. The railroad commission will issue lands are valuable and their taxes will amount to a large sum.

Fairbanks Likely Choice, Says Smith. member, at Ann Arbor on Friday and

"Taft will be nominated in Chicago came to the city Friday night. beyond a doubt," said Senator William gan School for the Blind Tuesday tion of the opening of the first ship turn from Washington. "Fairbanks urer Koch. Mr. White was president the city hall to see William A. Perren, will be his running mate, if he will of the Mackinaw Island commission 1905, has passed into history, there take it. The vice-president is an able, and Mr. Perren is secretary and treasremains in commemoration of the lovable man. If he declines, Gov. urer. Mr. White called for the purpose event a splendid monument of red Guild of Massachusetts or Gov. Fort of countersigning the regular monthly granite provided by the legislature of of New Jersey is likely, although Gov. pay and other checks of the commis-Michigan. It is in the form of a red Guild's friends in New England are granite shaft taken from quarries at still greatly concerned over his pro-Branford, Conn. The shaft is 44 feet tracted illness and may feel that he minutes, wrote a letter and then comin height, four feet four inches in ought not undertake the responsibility diameter at the base, and stands upon incident to a campaign. It is purely rest, and he acted on the advice and governor. were 34 carriers in attendance. Reso three inches in height. Upon sides regard to the currency bill, "and may Mr. White was of a lovable character not be used at all. Both houses felt and throughout his long life he was

house passed its own measure and the breadth of the the upper peninsula he conferees struggled to harmonize conand of the erection of the same by the several times, but finally accomflicting views. This was abandoned

J. B. Egerer Drops Dead.

J. B. Egerer, a prominent timber semi-centennial celebration commisowner and partner of Congressman J lets in place. It was planned to have W. Fordney of Michigan, his brother ah unveiling of the tablets, but owing in-law, dropped dead while logging to the unavoidable absence of some of the commissioners this plan was aban-

plished.'

in Saghaw many years, where he was

A LOSS TO THE While Attending a Burial Ceres The canonization Thursday of P Zola at the Pantheon was marred cowardly, though unsuccessfu tempt upon the life of Maj. Drevfus. PETER WHITE, OF MARQUETTE panic, for it was at first thought DROPPED DEAD WITHOUT the president of the republic had b shot down. Dreyfus was wound WARNING. the wrist and his assailant is LIFE ENDED IN DETROIT The would-be assassin is Louis

Had Been Transacting Business With the Secretary of the Mackinaw Island Commission.

act undoubtedly was inspired by campaign which the reactionary pres has been conducting against Zola Peter White, of Marquette, droppet "an insulter of the army" and "a tr dead at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning ducer of his country." Furthe on the sidewalk of the Fort street side of the Detroit city hall. The end came the Catholic Faith, a paper to whi Gregoris was attached, was a sur practically without warning, although Mr. White had complained of a pain in er of Gen. Boulanger and violenti his side while in the city hall a few posed to Dreyfus. minutes before. He had left the city The government and when it decided to inter Zola in the National Pantheon beside Carnot, Vi the heat of the day in the Pontchar

tor Hugo and other great French train hotel and had just reached the realized fully that it was arousing the sidewalk when he staggered and fell smoldering embers of Dreyfus had A .crowd quickly collected and James but Premier Clemenceau and War Min B. McKay, an old acquaintance, was ister Piquart, who attained his prese one of those attracted to his side. He position as a result of a successful or at once recognized Mr. White and com come of the long Dreyfus struggle, dit municated with friends of Mr. White. not shrink from this final act of in tice to the memory of the man who Potter, Jr., Levi L. Barbour and sev funeral oration at Zola's burial six years ago, "represented the human taken from there to Hamilton's morgue conscience.'

SHOT DREYFUS.

Assassin Tried to Kill Hin

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of La France Militaire, a journal

voted to military progress, and military future of the republic.

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According to the Russ, Finance Mr. White had attended a meeting Minister Kokovsoff has sent a letter of the board of regents of the Univerto the cabinet proposing the immedisity of Michigan, of which he was a ate issue of internal loan of \$100,000, 000, to be applied as follows: Fifty million dollars to the deficit in the budget for \$1908, \$8,000,000 to famine Early Saturday morning he went to relief and \$30,000,000 to the ministries of war and marine, principally for the augmentation of munitions of war and military stores.

Allison's Majority.

Official returns from all counties give Senator W. B. Allison 102,159 votes and Gov. A. B. Cummins 92,786 votes for the Republican nomination for United States senator. The Allison majority therefore is 9,373. Carroll has 25,000 majority over Garst for

THE MARKETS.

Georgia, Thursday, Jos. M. Brown, whom Smith deposed as railroad commissioner a year ago, won the guber-

missioner a year ago, won the guber-natorial nomination by about 14,000 majority. The revolt against Smith is inexplicable to many, as in his year in

continually engaged in helping other people. Throughout the length and breadth of the the upper peninsula he was noted for his charities and kind-nesses extended on every side with a lavish hand. Hoke Smith Defeated. Gov. Hoke Smith went down to de feat in the Democratic primaries in 1.000 States and helfers. 1.000 to the store and the 1,000,\$4@4.50; choice stockers, \$4@4.40; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50@44; stock heifers; \$3@3.50; milch cows large

Market steady at last week's

nigs. \$4.50 00 1 50; light vorkers, \$5@5.30; roughs, \$1.50; stags,

sion. After discharging this duty he visited with Mr. Perren for a few plained of a pain in his side. It was

to be prepared for shipment to Mar-

in-law, dropped dead while logging about 15 miles from Aberdeen, Wash The body was shipped to his former home in Saginaw. Joseph B. Egerer was born in Saginaw county, near Jamestown, 48 years ago. He lived in Sadar and Saginaw county, near bard a because of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-the source of chemical to him or that became inim-

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that some safeguard should be thrown continually engaged in helping other around our financial system and each people.

The house in which Paul Revere lived when he made his famous ride from Boston to Lexington has lately been restored to its original condistands is now occupied largely by Italians, who receive valuable lessons in American history from close associa-

tion with the home of the noted patriot.

world is built on ice. It is laid be- stricken dumb until he explained that tween Cronstadt and Oranienbaum, killed and not he. Goins and McCherand is in use only during the winter. ry made an ascent in the Wisconsin Its success has suggested the con- city, cutting loose from the balloon struction of a similar winter railway when about 7,000 feet above the earth. between the two important commercial centers, Krementchug and Ekater- was dashed to earth with terrible inoslav, which are united in summer force. He was picked up in a hundred by the steamboat traffic along the pleces. In the excitement McCherry Dnieper river. This means of communication is closed in winter by the

Count Bozi talks of challenging Prince Helle to fight a duel. Why next year. They refuse to state any doesn't Boni wait? Helie may be gen- reason for their action. erous and permit Mme. Anna to make her former husband an allowance, ly chief of police at Bessemer, who was even after she gets married and settles down again.

A Baltimore man who died at the A. Emerson was fined \$50 and \$15 and mge of 66 had all his internal organs costs for having beaver hides in his in a jumble. Here must be the originin a jumble. Here must be the origin-al of the individual so frequently beaver in violation of the law. Two spoken of in novels as having mingled pot hunters paid \$30 each for killing emotions struggling in his breast. . . deer out of season.

They were seen to sneak towards the fail.

Work for Prohibition.

The vessel was rigged up in pirate in Bay City the W. C. T. U. decided to "Resolved, that the Philippines be 26 counties of the state. In the smaller sufficient booty to escape to Santo Do- in two or three years, while five years Lucretia Williams, of Lansing, coldred mingo and to enjoy their ill-earned will be given to "education" in the and 105 years old. E. O. Wood, of

calm, Isabella, Sanilac, Lapeer, Saginaw, Tuscola, Shiawassee, Huron, Alcona, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Benzie, Clare and Newaygo.

Money in Banks.

Reflecting the return of normal contion, and was opened on April 18, the ditions and prosperity, the reports of anniversary of the ride. It is now a the condition of the 38 state banks memorial museum, containing relics of for the three months ending May 14 the revolutionary goldsmith, steel en- show a total increase in deposits of graver and copper founder. It is sup- \$2,942,257.69, of which more than \$700,posed that a part of the building was 000 is in savings deposits and the re- charged with his attempted murder. erected in \$1686. It was, therefore, an counts, mortgages and securities inold house when Revere bought it in creased \$705,391.94. The cash reserve 1770. The part of Boston in which it is \$14,854,130.23, a gain of \$368,134.36.

Was Not the Victim.

Martin Goins, a Lunsing aeronaut, reported killed in a balloon accident. Madison, Wis came to Battle

Creek Wednesday and walked along a main street. One by one acquaint-The most curious railway in the ances and friends saw him and were Goins came down easily, but McCherwas thought to be Goins.

Bert Reynolds, manager of the Star ice. A costly, roundabout journey has theater at Ann Arbor, threatens to of Bay City, were elected delegates to be made between the two towns, implicated in the riot in the riot of Bay City, were elected delegates and included a recep- ist, found guilty of murder in Chatta-inplicated in the riot whom he says were included in the riot in the riot of Bay City, were elected delegates and included a recep- ist, found guilty of murder in Chatta-left for Ishneming with Indice Melecular and the says were included a recep- ist, found guilty of murder in Chatta-included in the riot of Bay City, were elected delegates and included a recep- ist, found guilty of murder in Chatta-included a recep- ist, found guilty of murder in Chatta-left for Ishneming with Indice Melecular and the says were included a recep- ist, found guilty of murder in Chatta-

schools of Big Rapids have resigned their positions and will not be back

Game Warden John Rowett, recentappointed to do away with the flagrant violations of the game laws in the western end of the peninsula, brought in his first lot of prisoners Tuesday.

possession, William Tula drew 60 days

given their independence in 1912." Among those attending the annual

Just as Judge L. B. Mason, of the side of the Elk temple. There was City of Saginaw, at the next poll-Kalamazoo, pronounced the words which united Miles G. Butler, of Flint, and Mrs. Marie Davis, of Kalamazoo, a dove flew in the window. The bride said it was a good omen and took the

bird home with her when it had been caught. The odd spectacle of a victim com-

ing to confer on plans of saving his alleged assailant from punishment was enacted in Battle Creek, when William Huller, the Climax farmer mysteriously shot recently, arrived to draw plans Leaving his horse and buggy at the Brook street curb in Battle Creek while he called on a patient, Dr. Wilifred Haughey found a fence built around his rig when he came to get it out. S. L. Abbey claims that part of the street as his private property and had been advised to fence in his claim.

Herman Pollen, of Saginaw, came to Flint Friday in response to a request for assistance from his brother, Arthur Pollen, who had been arrested on the charge of jumping a board bill. When cars will be run between Chicago and Herman put in an appearance at the jail he was recognized as a man who was wanted on a similar charge under a warrant sworn out over a year ago, and was taken into custody. At the tri-annual meeting of the

eastern jurisdiction of Michigan, I. O. O. F., George E. Groves was elected high physician and Charles E. Phillips high vice-chief ranger. James Bross, of West Branch; John Baird, of Saginaw, and Charles W. Hitchcock,

The county surveyor of Mackinac

county has discovered that thousands Insurance War Rages. of acres of valuable timber lands have been left off the tax rolls during the past few years. It is likely that the board of supervisors of that county will order a reassessment of back taxes at the October session.

Bay De Noc during a gale, six men of a rocky reef, where the boat went to pieces. The point where they landed was 20 miles from the nearest town and the men tramped all the night through the woods and swamps be-

fore arriving in Garden exhausted.

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some bronze tablets setting forth the

claim made in the name of France to

all lands from the seas of the north-

United States, the state of Michigan

ruler. There were band concerts and a banquet. The parade was the feature of the convention. To Build Road This Year. Charles A. Applegate, formerly of Berrien, has just closed a contract with the Westinghouse company for the construction of the Chicago & Benton, Harbor electric railroad, and Benton Harbor electric railroad, and talent in the city will be engaged to work is to be started at once. The insure regularity in the proceedings, him informed on all the latest news. line will start at Saugatuck, where and that plans for the campaign will In the event of any improvement connection will be made with the Hol-be drawn up and prosecuted with through the treatment a slight opera-

Haven, thence via Paw Paw lake to Benton Harbor. Next year the road will be extended from Benton Harbor Warner Invades Peninsula. to Michigan City and then electric

Gov. Fred M, Warner and party, which included Lieut. Gov. Kelly and

CONDENSED NEWS. Capt Standish of the Michigan naval brigade, were the guests of the upper was seriously ill in Lakewood, N. J., Former President Cleveland, who peninsula. The governor and entour- was able to leave the hotel Sunday

clation elected officers for the follow- club. In the evening he was present ing year as follows: President, Miss at the annual ball of the Hancock G. M. Walton, Ypsilanti; a first vice Naval Reserve. The governor attendpresident, Miss Anna A. Pollard, Grand ed the mid-summer meeting of Ahmed Rapids; second vice-president, Mrs. temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine,

Look Into Secret Trips.

A battle royal is waging between Michigan and Chicago officers are the New Era and Loyal American as- investigating the secret trips of Mrs. settlement on the Island of Molok Hawaii, to study conditions there. sociations, fraternal concerns, for the Belle Gunness to St. Joseph, from her business of the American Equity, Laporte, Ind., farm. It is believed months, all cotton operatives in Con East Africa next summer, on which, while members of the latter are di-that she had some connection with a necticut and 5,000 employed in adjoin. It is understood, Kermit, his son, will Helpless in a disabled launch on Big vided as to which they wish to join. Instrimonial bureau once operated ing counties in Rhode Island, resumed accompany him. The president will Garden, Mich., were finally dashed on cil of the American Equity, is alleged her victims through it. Abe Mills, the W. L. Parker, president of the coun- there and that she obtained some of to have taken records from the office. Missouri man, who is believed to have

to have taken records from the once. He favors merging with the New Era while Secretary and General Manager Cunningham wants the American Clews have been few in the Gunness Clews have been fe

considered a model patient. Mrs. Gore Clover Seed-Prime October, 300 bags 81 \$7.50 Feed-In 100-lb. sacks, jobbing lots:

Bran. \$26; middlings, \$30; cracked corn and cost ornmeal, \$28; corn and oats chop, \$26 tion will be performed. The treatment per ton

Flour—Michigan patent, best, \$5.30; ordinary patent, \$4.95; straight, \$4.85; clear, \$4.65 per bbl. in wood. supplies nourishment to the retina of the left eye, which is separated

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending June 13. LYCEUM THEATER—Every Night. Matsi Sun., Wed., Sat., 15c, 25c, 50c, Vaugha Glasser Stock Co. "Before and After." WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE — Matiness Daily, except Wednesday, 10c, 20c, 30c. TEMPLE THEATER — VAUDEVILLE— Afternoons, 2:15, 10c to 25c. Evenings, 5:15, 10c to 50c. NEW LAFAYETTE-Moving Pictures and

Vaudeville, 5 and 10 cent

Steamers Leaving Detroit. law-abiding citizens of Mexico, after DETROIT AND BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.-Foot of Wayne St. For Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily at 5 p. m. Week end trip \$2.50. WHITE STAR LINE-Foot of Griswold 120 years of intermittent warfare. They have dissolved their tribal rela-

St. For Port Huron and way ports week days at 2:30 p. m. Sundays at 9:00 a. m. For Toledo, dally at 4:00 p. m. Sunday st 1:00 p. m. 5:00 p. m. DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAV. CO-Foot of Wayne St. For Cleveland and east-ern points daily at 10:30 p. m. For Mack-inaw and way ports, Mondays 5 p. m. Fri-day 9:30 a. m. with Judge McReynolds to prevent his lawyers appealing against the death sentence. He admitted killing 14 men.

President's Hunting Tour. Since the close of congress Presi-

carry a complete hunting outfit and will devote much of his time to the

The proposition to bond Benzie county for \$30,000 to buil' a court. iouse in Honor was defeated.

While driving a car in Lowell, Mass., Barney Oldfield, the noted racer, suf. study of the habits of animals, collectfered his first road accident, his car ing material for a book, which he will overturning. Mrs. Oldfield was badly write upon his return.

scaped with slight injuries.

Prof. Robert Koch, the noted German bacteriologist, visited the leper settlement on the Island of Molokat,

from the optic nerve.

age reached Houghton from Ironwood and go to his home in Princeton in a The eighteenth annual session of and spent the day here, attending a large touring car. The Yaqui Indians, as a nation, have agreed to settle down and be peaceful,

the Michigan State Librarians' asso- luncheon by the Copper Country Press

a Burial Cerem ied to Kill Him. on Thursday of Es

was inspired by the he reactionary press ing against Zola e army" and "a tra antry." Furthern a, a paper to which

ched, was a support. ger and violently opat and parliament, to inter Zola in the beside Carnot, Vie r great Frenchmen it was arousing the of Dreyfus hatred. nceau and War Minattained his present of a successful out Dreyfus struggle, dit his final act of jusy of the man who, tole France in his t Zola's burial six sented the human

Russians. he Russ, Finance has sent a letter posing the immedial loan of \$100,000. as follows: Fifty the deficit in the 8,000,000 to famine 00 to the ministries principally for the initions of war and

Majority. from all countles Allison 102,159

B. Cummins 92,786 iblican nomination enator. The Allison is 9,373. Carroll y over Garst for

RKETS.

Extra dryfes ters. 1.000 to steers and \$4@5; choice fat fat cows. \$4@4.50; 50; canners. \$2; \$5; fair to rood \$50; stock bulls, \$3 steers. \$00 to 1.-ding steers. \$00 to stockers. \$4@4.40; 700, \$3.50@47, stock leh cows. large \$40 g 59. common ady at last week's 6@6.50; others, \$4

Market 25c to 35c 16; fair to good to common lambs, bs. \$7 a 8; fair to

Imal show around the southwestern the side-show tent, as if preparing for phy,' groaned Tib after the alcalde left See him show his teeth in vain-show from the childish grasp of the and if it don't happen in five minutes get a peep the fleeting glance would Nero, the monarch of the Abyssinian Artees enough crude silver to pay ex. I've missed fire,' groaned Tib, as we not arouse suspicion. Now, hang it wild, for he hates and dreads his roar. bua, and possibly farther. Secondly, "Then it happened. First we heard placate the mayor. For if we don't we "But Nero, in desp ration to escape we were to pick up a troupe of bull- a yell; then half a dozen champagne can never leave town. So you've got a flea, began to clamber to his hind fighters and Mazeppa-like dons for a bottles opened in quick succession, and big wild west show. The latter was the little chapel bell began ding-dongthe real object, only we wished to in- ing excitedly. "Next, with fierce panting, four men vade the firesides of the Montezumas in an off-handed manner, with our burst through the chaparral that came up to the rear of our tent and plunged mission slightly disguised. "Well, everything went along in the inside the white walls. I had just rut of dull routine until after we left time to notice they were haggard and El Paso. Then the curiosity of the unkempt and then in a second the mestizos, who form one-half of the wooden covers were down to allow population of old Mexico, and who, by them to enter the cages, and then the way, are in a state of slavery but snapped back in place again. slightly removed from the conditions "'I'm afraid, Billy,' declared Tib, after the Spanish Mayflower tripped calmly, as he began sorting out some into the coast, began to furnish us posters, 'that the rest of the show won't arrive in time for to-morrow's with annoyance. "A-sun-kissed peon, with a large performance." ."Just as he said this a bevy of vilquantity of aguardiente concealed about his person, came to our show- lagers, headed by our trusty driver, tent and tried to bite his way by Collins, burst through the canvas, the rotund Vermont man without yelling and brandishing carbines and

note of minute instructions.

Of course I wasn't for that, and he masquerades and Tib had used the caused the chocolate populace without

blessed me and said we would proba- pump on the air-pockets we dropped to shudder. bly wind up as salt miners. Then he the covers to get the tout ensemble. "'Now we come to the hyena, the directed me to throw some hardware "Tib snapped the barricades in place most treacherous of all beasts,' con- right angles with all the laws of naand cartridges into the cages, and on in a jiffy, and said stiffly: 'I never give tinued Tib, skillfully drawing the spec-Saturday morning, with two closed a performance unless I have all my tators away from Murphy's cage, as animal wagons, we started for Quelta. animals. These are but the advance that animal, I observed with horror,

lads.'

for the mayor.

from England, and before erratic Mexican mule, and, best of all, "But, senor, I have tickets. I have tion. 'His record was kept for three posture. invited my friends. As alcalde I shall years by my head trainer as to the the Broadway office we had "It took us a day to cover the short command you to exhibit to-morrow to the took us a day to cover the short command you to exhibit to-morrow to the took us a day to cover the short command you to exhibit to-morrow to the took us a day to cover the short command you to exhibit to-morrow to the took us a day to cover the short command you to exhibit to-morrow to the took us a day to cover the short command you to exhibit to-morrow to the took use given up because of because of because of the took use given up because of because of the took use given up because of because consented to engineer a brand-new stretch over their rotten roads, but prove you are not a humbug,' cried the then the task was given up because of brogue. we were to escort a slap-bang an Toltec buzz of excitement, and pitched "That comes of profanity, Mur- senors and senoritas-not too near. and his followers. us. 'I brought these suits along as a your teeth, 'Reynolds-repining for the frijoles and tortillas, and wrench "'My plans are built like a watch, safeguard, so that i anyone should his native lair. Note his antipathy to since in giving his howl of rage. all! we've got to give a performance to -Roar, Murph.',

fected. Then the others were speedily Murph. Ah, not so loud. Even a lion to the alcalde, 'you would feel their "After they had struggled into their of bull-like bellows swept by me and fectly quiet, and Tib gave him a poke

PRESIDENT, VIGE-PRESIDENT, GOVERNORS AND GUESTS AT NATURAL RESOURCE CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON---MOST NOTABLE GROUP OF UNITED STATES PUBLIC MEN EVER PHOTOGRAPHED CAT LOVED BY ALL FELINE THE PET OF NORTH CAR-OLINA TOWN.

Splendid Act of Pussy at Right Moment Always Remembered, and Whole City Mourned at Her Obsequies.

When the train crew found that it was "Emma" they had run over, one dark ight in Asheville, about ten days ago, they all gathered about the spot in that hats-off attitude which the might have assumed about the grave of a departed great man. Emma was only a cat, but a cat known widely in North Carolina. She had been most tenderly cared for and pampered since the night of the Emma township burgla in 1901, when she saved the life ci one man and caused the hanging of two others.

One black night a clerk named S. H. Alexander, who slept in the store-andpost office building, was called to the door by loud knocking. On opening it, he was confronted by two masked men, who pointed guns at him and ordered him to open the safe. Alexander was scarcely more than a boy, and he had to obey, though the safe contained a large sum of money. As he knelt on the floor to get at the combination, he revolved in his mind schemes to foil the robbers, but, with those blued barrels trained on his back hair, he decided to reject them

As the door swung open, one robber laid his revolver on top of the cafe and stepped up to see what was inside. Emma, who until then had been viewing things with alarm from behind the stove, chose that moment to act. Using a sugar barrel for a take-off, she leaped at the crouching robber, upset his equilibrium and passed her needlelike claws up and down his face twice or three times.

The other robber turned his head in alarm. It was only an instant, but in that instant Alexander had snatched the revolver from the safe and shot the man who was fighting off the cat. The other robber leaped on the clerk and wrestled with him for the smoking revolver. Alexander was beaten on the head and shot in several places; and, when the desperadoes thought he was dead, they made off

without stopping for the booty. Neighbors were alarmed by the noise of the firing and scuffing, and a posse was able to start on the trail while it was fresh. Before daybreak it captured not only the two robbers, but There Was the Lion Swearing in Rich two accomplices. All four were sen-Celtic as He Sent Shot for Shot. tenced to be hanged, but at the last minute the accomplices got off with lite imprisonment. Alexander got well

of the king of the forest and thus and whenever we met any of the home finally. At one time, when it seemed blade with a most unlion-like contor- bringing him into a more reasonable people we stopped and inquired for certain that he must die, a girl to "'Fer th' love iv-o-o-gh!' spoke mates of the wagon let off a few howls After his recovery the government re-

By HUGH PENDEXTER when it comes to the trundle beds. course, at the best it was a fierce | left leg!"-the last in English. 'They | yet, Billy, cried Tib to me, in disgust. "The upshot of it all was I hustled counterfeit and when the quadruped never dream of incurring my dis- It's them to the salty brine all right,

that brought a cloud of dust from his flanks, whereat he raised his paw to

straighten his head, that now was at

"'Behold the lion about to spring!'

A.B.





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DREYFUS.

eon was marred if h unsuccessful life of Maj. Al was thrown inte at first thought he republic had be fus was wounde assailant is a p ssassin is Louis a member of the litaire, a journal (progress, and f the republic.



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He Had a Message for the Don Hidalgo Tiberius.

IB and I met at the pier the We had one man who could drive wagons and tent. If the others do not tried to scratch, his left shouldercircus boss just returned chain-lightning, let alone the most arrive I cannot exhibit.'



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ks, jobbing lots; dlings; \$29, find l corn and coarse nd oats chop, \$26tent, best, \$5.30; straight, \$4.85; wood.

DETROIT.

June 13. Svery Night. Matsi 25c, 50c. Vaugha and After." OUSE — Matinees 10c, 20c, 30c. 10c, 20c, 30c. VAUDEVILLE-\$:15, 5c. Evenings, S:15,

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Detroit. LO STEAMBOAT For Buffalo and p. m. Week end Foot of Griswold

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ing Tour. congress Presien giving attentrip to British mer, on which, it, his son, will president will ting outfit and is time to the nimals, collect-

, which he will bond Benzie

buil' a court

crossing our palms with silver. That's other impedimenta. "Four men escaped from the solfor what they had, except the alcalde, diers, Mr. Smith, and I told the guards who entered deadhead. 'Take what I thought they came this way,' panted

You can,' was our motto; but the half- Collins, with an expressive wink. ""'What?' roared Tib, in Spanish. plaining, in badly-fractured English, 'Law-breakers escaped! Free passes breed forestalled a shake-down by exthat he had a message for Don Hidal- to the brave men who capture 'em. I so Tiberio, which he would only de- selieve they did pass this way behind liver in return for a front seat. It the tent in the brush. I heard a was written by an Americano, he said, crashing and thought it was a mule. who was in Quelta, an adjacent town. My lion growled fiercely. Hark! He

"It seems there were four 'poor is growling now!" "The gang paused in running away Quelta, the letter said, waiting to be to hear the growl and Tiberius, standdevils,' all Americans. They were to sent to the salt mines for life. Now ing near Murphy's cage, hissed:

'Growl, you villain, growl!' "And thereat a most blood-chilling a man who knows Mexico would rent my and live in Hades-if he owned roar came from Murphy's den, and the the salt mines out to his dearest eneboth. The letter was a brief one, the others, to make sure, began to throw writer merely stating his prospects, in a series of yells that would cause a and saying he had heard from his Bowery gallery-god to go home and guards of Smith's presence in Chihua- through sheer envy take lessons. The hua. He begged Tiberius to rescue crowd fell back in a wave; it simply him if he had any love for the children swept 'em off their feet, sir. To cap the climax Collins cried: 'Don't let 'em of the Star-Spangled Banner.

"Tib knew Spanish more or less, get excited, Mr. Smith! Remember chiefly less, but he carried a gilt the three men mauled to death in El difference in effect on the average al- "After they'd gone, Tib turned to headed cane that would make up the Paso!' calde and a quick trot to the halls of me and grinned. 'I think we'll win the justice gave him an insight to the trick. And isn't that Collins a situation. It seems Murphy, the jewel!' "Now each cage was divided by a

ish enough to hire out as a train crew grating of bars, and in each cosy on the Central, and that their train, nook was one of the comic opera suits of aguardiente, will hunt all over the map for the most outre place in which to sleep off his Allos-blue rabbits, and nothing appeals to his sordid imagina-tique so much as a busy railroad track hear Quelta, had run over a big bug's I'd brought from El Paso. In de-

"'Now we come to the Royal Benga' iger, bought by me from the sul-

tan of Skowhegan for \$10,000,' rattled Tib, rapidly, drawing his auditors to the second bin., To his horror, he found the royal stretched out on his

stomach, legs straight behind, while complacently at the top of the cage. 'Notice the wonderful elasticity of his neck,'-and snap! Tib had reached in and turned the head-piece into place. It simply swept 'em off their feet, sir. It didn't need a naturalist sharp to detect that the tiger was ab-

normal in some respects.

'The dust-' a series of prolonged yells that put their hands. crimps in my tympanums even out at "With a yell to the mules we dent Rambo, and is a most effective

in sotto English: 'Group your legs, you reaching us, but before they could get almost all red, and practically every would-be suicide! Cluster yourself! within shooting distance we caught plant is in bloom .-- Philadelphia Press. It's no use, Billy,' cried Tib to me. 'I the glimmer of the Rio, where in the would have saved them if I could, but dry season the stream is a mere they won't have it so;' and all the trickle. Smash went the head cart time he was pointing dramatically at against a boulder, and a wheel' was the bear. 'Kindly throw something at broken into toothpicks. Then in a hold, took home a dish of macaroni Murph. He's about to stand up.' I second we were all out, making for from the "white folks" table for her tossed a tent-peg, that didn't do the the rock-studded stream, while the own family, and after assuring them harp a bit of good, and his muttered soldiers coming up dismounted and that it was good induced her chilcurse was only drowned by Tib's ad- began to take pot-shots at us. dressing the bear.

15 minutes I ever put in. You see, if greatly surprised at beholding four the game was discovered, we were in fierce denizens of the jungle scram- "What you all doin' out dah?" "We as bad a box as the fugitives. And bling, wading and swimming through a-hunting," came the glad response, when the sight-seers began to file out the stream, each armed with a rifle or revolver. "I reached home-base first, closely

menagerie is here,' declared the al- followed by Collins. And, sir, I shall calde, on leaving. 'Wonderful and never forget that spectacle. There

Weisman swore he'd claw the lining though he spoke!' gasped a little, while I shoved bottles and fodder to "'Ahem! His long association with disgusted faces were slipped free from rear, in the midst of the danger zone,

face going a bit white. 'Or maybe it's "Then we held a council of war and scruff of the neck. I howled to the

their attention. Reynolds was lying lated the Arab in striking that tent arteries or large veins were cut. And school last spring, didn't she?" promptly raised his head in amaze-ment. 'Snarl!' hissed Tib, in English, of the fugitives and that Chihuahua care of a physician when they rode "Going back to the san

to heighten the effect. By night we warded his bravery with a place in the were abreast of Chihuahua and drove postal service.

"'Wonderful!' gasped the alcalde slowly north until morning, when we The postmaster, D. J. McLellan, apgot a change of mules. Then we pointed Emma official mouser at the crept hearer freedom, but never ap- store, with all the privileges and a delightful Irish accent before or pearing to hurry, and on the second emoluments of the place. When she night out we allowed the four men to was run over the trainmen brought ride on top of their homes in their un- her body to the store, and next day derclothing. But with the sun they she was buried with imposing ceremoagain put on their trimmings and nies and a funeral which nearly everyhopped inside. By this time Tib and body in town attended. She was the I were nearly dead for want of sleep: mother of 172 kittens, but, so far as is for although we let Collins slumber known, only one is alive to-day. That every little once in a while, we dared kitten would probably be harder to not quit our posts. At last we neared buy than a child of the same age.

Capitol Flowers Bloom.

it, but Tib said nay. On inquiring The state capitol park's largest flower bed, a strip of tulips 440 feet long, is just commencing to burst into bloom "'Now let's go through with a rush,' and this latest feature of the park is

being much admired. "'We'll have to,' replied Tib. 'I see This flower bed has been laid out right at the edge of the plaza which "And looking back I made out a faces the capitol and extends from the "But the lion and the hyena prompt- party of horsemen galloping a mile in center of one wing of the great buildly came to the rescue and drowned our rear, while the sunlight played ing to the other, being broken only in the visitors' exclamation of wonder in brightly on something they carried in the center by the 50-foot-wide walk. It

bumped and tore along, the heavy decoration, facing as it does the state-"'Ah, he purrs, senors. He purrs, wagons swaying fearfully as we went ly building across a great pavement of senoritas.—Purr, Weisman. At last down a decline. Nearer and nearer concrete 500 feet long by 100 feet he is in good humor,' cried Tib. Then crept the pursuers, their shouts now wide. The bed contains 4,000 tulips.

Wanted Source of Supply.

Aunt Tillie, cook in a Georgia house-"They had got wind of our game discovered two of the children out in the yard turning over stones and boards and scratching vigorously in the earth. "Hyah, you!" she called. "foh mo' dem macaroni worms."

Machine Counts Money.

A machine that will count money has been produced by an Austrian in-"'Scene first and curtain,' panted head-piece, swearing profusely in rich ventor. The coins are thrown into a was the lion, unable to loosen his "By all the saints! it sounded as Tib, closing the tent-flaps leisurely, Celtic as he sent back shot for shot. There were the hyena and tiger, very slide downward, alighting on a spiral the animals. In three seconds their chummy, using revolvers. And in the track. This track has a raised border size of the various coins. As each coin clothes by supporting the bear by the slides on the track it passes through

Study at Home.

back to assist my patron. Once they

quiescent at the time, and at the blow was a caution. From the natives we I didn't feel a bit bad when I saw that "Yes, but sae's going to take a post-"Going back to the same school

> "Oh, no; she's to be married to a poor young man."-Catholic Standard

G B "BY ALL THE SAINTS! IT SOUNDED AS THOUGH HE SPOKE!"

to learn your wild-wood lessons, my [legs, and Tib saw the move just in time to jump to the bars and smite

"Then the unthankful beasts began him on the nose. to protest, and Murphy and Reynolds wanted to be the tiger and sleep, but

out of anyone that disturbed his feline dried-up senorita. what kind of a noise to make, and it men has given his hoarse growl and the head-pieces and were busy with old Tiberius was ruining, his showtook Tib ten minutes to teach him almost human quality,' said Tib, his food and drink.

to say 'woof' in a bruinesque manner. Then we took each one in turn and because of the men he has when. decided we would leave immediately gave the key, and made him practice Down, you devil! down!' he cried, while the alcalde and other citizens his call of the wild so there would be jumping to the hyena's cage and were having their siestas. And the got Burke ashore we found a neat some individuality. Thea we waited striking him with his cane to distract, way Collins and a dozen peons emu-"'I can't see in the bloody thing,'

the head, turned upside down, stared the Rio, and the men wanted to take off their suits and make one dash for from a half-breed we at last learned we had only a few miles to make. I suggested wearily. the glitter of their shields.' "'Thanks, mate, growled Weisman.

the entrance.

"Well, sir, it was the most sweaty some way and did not seem to be

I felt as limp as a rag. "'I shall come again when the whole

marvelous!'

THE CHELSEA STANDARD, THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1908.



Phelps, who successfully passed the under a big tent.

eighth grade examination. Miss Notten has accepted a position in the same dis-Thomas McNamara and J. E. McKune trict for the coming year with an intook a string of ten horses to the De-*** troit market Monday.

A trainload of thirty-two cars of pineapples passed through Chelsea Saturday over the Michigan Central. son last week with Dixie Minstrels, is R. H. Schoenhals will be out of to

of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Chelsea relatives Sunday. PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Fred Houchen, of Homer, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. E. Hieber. Lynn Allyn, of Poughkeepsie, New York, is spending some time at the S.A. Mapes was an Ann Arbor visitor ome of Chas. Fish. George Runciman was in Ann Arbor Conrad Schantz was in Detroit Wed-Fred Wagner is spending this week in and brother in Freedom. Leander Tichenor was a Jackson visi-Mrs. Geo. Wackenhut was in Ann Arbor Monday. Prosecuting Attorney Sawyer was in several days of this week. Rev. A. A. Schoen was an Ann Arbor isitor Monday. LaMont BeGole, of Detroit, spent Sunlay at this place. Miss Clara Hieber is spending some ime in Ann Arbor. Miss Edna Jones spent Saturday with Miss Edna Jones spent Saturday with nn Arbor friends. Edward Weiss was an Ypsilanti Ernest Smith and children, of Jackson, spent Sunday with C. E. Wilcox and family. Ann Arbor friends. visitor Wednesday. Alva Steger, of Detroit, visited his arents here Sunday.

Miss Mary Merkel spent Sunday with Wood of Lima. her parents in Sylvan. Mrs. Wm. Zincke, of Ohio, spent Tuesday with friends here. Bert McClain and wife spent Sunday Tuesday morning. with friends in Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark are spending a few days in Toledo.

Miss Mabel McGuiness is this week in Stockbridge. Harry Donner, of Detroit, spent Sun day with friends in Chelsea. Howard Conk and family, of Gregory, family, spent Sunday at this place.

Miss Elma Zick was the guest parents in Francisco Sunday. visited friends here Wednesday.

Miss Josie Foster, of Ann Arbor, spent Saturday with Chelsea relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fish were Arbor visitors one day last week. Miss Mary Burns, of Ann Arbor, was the guest of friends here Sunday. Miss Amy Schantz, of Ann Arbor, visited with relatives here Sunday. Wilfiam Atkinson, who is working at Pontiac, spent Sunday at this place. Mrs. Earl Chase, of Detroit, is spend-

ng a few days with relatives here. Miss Lenore Curtis left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Hillsdale. Misses Mary and Margaret Miller were in Detroit op business Monday. Gussie Geitenbach, of Dubuque, Ia., is the guest of Edward Weiss and family, S. B. Tichenor, of Lansing, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tichenor. Postmaster Stannard, of Dexter, call-

ed on a few Chelsea friends Wednesday H. D. Stapish, of Detroit, visited relatives in Lyndon and Chelsea the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Lenaberg, of Ann Arbor, was a Chelsea visitor the first of th week.

John C. Shunk, of Traverse City, was a Chelsea visitor several days of this week.

Mrs. L. L Glover and daughter, Miss Lula, are spending this week with friends at Eaton Rapids. A. H. Buss, of Detroit, spent a few days of the past week with his mother George Sumner, of Senaca Falls, New York, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mary Winans, this week. Miss Inez Havens, of Grass Lake, was the guest of Miss Mabel Bradshaw Mrs. Frank Etienne and son, of Jackson, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burg. Miss Helen Burg returned home Monday after spending several days of the past week with her sister in Jackson. A. J. Smith, of Mosherville, and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Wood, of Hart, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luick and Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. V. R. Wood, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Gates, returned to her home in Bordentown, New Jersey,

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Avery left yesterday for a lake trip to the Soo, where they will attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Dental Association.

Messrs, A. J. Maas, W. E. N Hunter, E. L. Ide, J. R. Potts, C. E. Kilburn, and their wives, of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with F. K. McEldowney and

Messrs. Julius Streiter, Rollin Schenk, Howard Boyd, and the Misses LeLore Curtis, Beryl McNamara and Miss Margaret Conway, of Jackson, Jennie Geddes visited Vandercook's Lake, near Jackson, last Thursday evening.

. Dyspepsia, is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It "strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up

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Hair-Food Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, is a genuine hair-food. It feeds, nourishes, builds up, strengthens, invigorates. The hair grows more rapidly, keeps soft and smooth, and all dandruff disappears. Aid nature a little. Give your hair a good hair-food. Docs not change the color of the hair.

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Closed Successful Season.

Theater, Ann Arbor, who closed his sea-

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Miss Mame Corey, of Ann Arbor, and satisfactory management. Although will be no ice delivered in the residence place. spent Sunday with her mother of this Misses Florence and Josephine

John Fletcher, of Chelsea, and Floyd Sunday.

According to the report of the necro-Chelsea,

The annual mooting of the Vermont Cemetery Association will be held on the grounds, Saturday, June 13, 1908, at 2 p.m. All those interested are requested to be present.

Some June Facts. The Jackson Patriot's almanac editor

springs the following: The month of The railroad commission will issue an June has thirty days, four of which are order requiring railroads and interur-Sundays. The first quarter of the moon ban lines to make physical connections is visible Saturday, the 6th, at 10:15 p. for the interchange of freight cars. m.; the full moon comes at 7:55 a. m whenever needed by shippers. Sunday, the 14th; last quarter, Satur-

day, the 20th at 11:26 p.m., and the new Milan's good-looking veterinary surmoon at 10:31 a.m., Sunday, the 28th. geon, Dr. J. L. Ackerson, has bought an Sunday the 7th is Pentacost; the 10th, auto and will thus be able to answer 12th and 13, Wednesday, Friday and quickly-all hurry-up calls in his line. Saturday are Ember days, and the 14th But say, doctor, look out next time for is Trinity Sunday. Thursday, the 18th, that ditch out southeast, near Mr. Campis the feast of Corpus Christi, Sunday, bell's .- Milan Leader. the 21st, is the date of the summer

solstice, on which day summer begins. Wednesday, the 24th, is the day sacred ditions and prosperity, the reports of there will be a visible eclipse of the six trust companies of the state for three sun.

North Lake School.

The eighth grade pupils of the North Lake school will hold their graduating exercises Friday evening, June 12th, at eight o'clock. The following program will be rendered: Piano solo, Mrs. Maude Wortley-Stein

bach. Invocation, Rev. P. J. Wright. Duet, Pearl Glenn and Florence Noah, Violin solo, Ernest Kuhl. Recitation, Grace Fuller. Vocal solo, Maude Reade. Vocal solo, Elmer Winans. Address, Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer. Vocal solo, Pearl Glenn. Presentation of Diplomas, Mary E. Whalian.

Vocal solo, Florence E. Noah. nediction, Rev. P. J. Wright. companists, Mesdames M. Wortley-

Mande Reade, Grace Fuller. Class

Reflecting the return of normal con to John the Baptist, Sunday, the 28th, the condition of the 338 state banks and

months ending May 14 show a total increase in deposits of \$2,942,257.69, of which more than \$700,000 is in savings deposits and the remainder in commercial. Loans, discounts, mortgages and securities increased \$705,391.94. The cash reserve is \$14,854,139.23, a gain of \$368,134.36.

The attorneys in the case involving the mechanics lien on the Glazier building at Ann Arbor which was in the process of construction at the time of the failure, which has occupied the circuit court for several days, endeavored Wednesday night to reach an agreement for a decree. It is understood the attorneys are attempting to reach a settlement satisfactory to all the contractors engaged and which will come within the valuation of the building. It is probable that, following the settlement of the case, the building will be complet-

The following pupils comprise the hass: Pearl E. Glenn, Florence E. Noah, fande Reade, Grace Fuller. Class olors, green and white. Class flower, te. Freeman & Cummings Co.





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SYNOPSIS.

The crowning desire in the life of old Baumgartner, a Pennsylvania German, is to obtain possession of the beautiful meadow which lies just between Baum-gartner's property and the railroad sta-tion. The property in question was in-herited by Sarah Pressel, very pretty and athletic young girl, and belonged solely to her. At length Baumgartner came to' realize that his only hope of obtaining the property would be through the marriage of his son Sephenijah to Sarah Pressel. In a mock auction "Seffy." as Sephenijah P. Baumgartner, Jr., is popularly known, is raffied off by his father to Sarah for \$1. He appears utter-ly incapacitated to win in any contest of love or life. Sarah Pressel is quite the opposite of Seffy. She is all life and ani-mation. Her one fault is a very high temper. Baumgartner gives Seffy some lessons in courtship. Baumgartner has caused himself to be appointed guardian of Selfy. Sarah to said the temper. Baumgartner gives Seffy some lessons in courtship. Baumgartner has caused himself to be appointed guardian of Sally. Seffy is unable to resist the fascinating witcheries of Sally and he kisses her. She promises him, however, that she will never kiss any man but him. Sam Fritz, a drunken grocery clerk-old Baumgartner calls him a "mo-lasses tapper"-calls on Sally and inter-rupts the kissing. They go into the par-lor and begin a "sitting up" contest. In accordance with the customs of the place and the time, the one who is defeated in such a contest is unworthy the hand of the girl. Seffy goes to sleep and be-gins snoring. Sally leaves the room in a huff, saying. Good night, gentlemen." Seffy t is his father of his humiliation: of how Sam Fritz had pinned to his bosom while he slept a pasteboard tomb-stone bearing the inscription: "Sepheni-iab P. Baumgartner is went to bis Baumgarther. Jr., went to his ne 40, 1871, in the twentieth year Gone but not forgot. Read backwards.

CHAPTER VI .-- Continued.

There was no restraint to his father's laughter now. After it had subsided he asked:

"What did you do wiss the tombstone?" "Left it there."

"That's bad, Seffy. He'll put it up at the store an' you ken nefer go there no more.'

Seffy's look of horror was a reminder to his father that it would have been better not to say that. But Old Baumgartner had tremendous aplomb.

the store clerk would be certain

that-to-to-" he turned away to was quite sure that she had been smile-"tombstone. I bet he's got it crying.

hanging up in the store now! We got "I don't know what's the matter wiss to let 'em know that you set him out, him!" said Seffy's father, as if they Sef! Yas-stayed tell daylight! Woke had been discussing Seffy.

"Who?" asked the girl tremulously

"Sef-Seffy-my Seffy. No-not ex-

He passed on, for he was a merciful

old man, and Sally hurried away to the

Poison spring. And Old Baumgartner

laughed through his gnarled hands be-

hind the cover of the next turn in the

Seffy was there, on his back, with

his hands under his head, staring up

up and stayed! Sleeping was chust to ketch him! You was awake all the -though she knew-"he ain't sick?" time! Lie a little, hah?" His father was proud of this last. actly-not to say sick. I like him so As they drew apart he called back: -he's all I got-and it's somesing

"If she don't like snoring, Sef, wear wrong wiss him. He can't live long a clothes-pin when you set up wiss this way. Efery night he's down by her-one of them wiss a spring-not? the Poison spring-wiss the witches-Aha-ha-ha!" And then: "You all often all night. He's there now. I right, Sef-yassir! you all right-you chust ken away-trying to cheer him the conquering hero comes! Go right up a little .- Well, so good night."

back-mebby to-night-you entitled to do it." "Begoshens, I will!" said Seffy in

his tather's own slogan. Seffy would have pressed his suit

even without this, I think-because of road, though even to him laughter was those moments in the dark parlor. no more gay, as of yore. One does not soon forget that sort of thing.

at the moon. He looked pitifully alone. "Now," advised his father, "you know well enough what kind of a tem-A great lump surged in Sally's throat, and if she had obeyed only her heart per goes wiss her hair-I use to haf she would have flung her arms around hair enough onct-and it was red! All him. But another of those qualities right when it's on your side. But hell when it's ag'in you. Them red-heads always regrets-I do and she does!

Say-Sef-Seffy, don't you let her regret in vain-ketch her while she's at it."

So, Seffy went up the hill againnot that night-which was a mistake -he could not quite bring himself to that-but the next. And he had washed the grease out of his hair and left the hat at home as well as the butterfly tie and the boots and, if I do say it, he was a very handsome fellow, worth at least a dozen of his rivar.

But Sally, watching for this very thing, saw him coming and hardened her heart, as Pharaoh did in the face of proffered felicity, and, by a good deal of forcible instruction, she suc ceeded in getting the little maid to say that she was not at home. The maid's untutored face showed Seffy that she was not telling the truth, however, and she was not sorry for it. She would never have treated Seffy so!

Seffy shifted his hat from one hand to the other and then said:

"Tell her-tell her-when she comes home-that I'm sorry-" He did not exactly know what he was sorry' for,

and so said good night and went. "He knowed you was at home!" re-

proached the little maid. "He was sorry for you." "What did he say?" demanded Sally

savagely. "To tell you that he was sorrywhen you got home.",

"When I got home? Then I better stay away I expect. That's what he meant, did he? Well, I'll show him!"

But the maid understood Seffy's rustic chivalry- and she did not laugh with her mistress.

Yet, Sally went back to her window. "Nefer mind-nefer mind. Mebby and again watched, hoping Seffy would of it hung up in the store. It's all SHORT SLEEYES LOSING VOGUE. he won't sink of that"-though he look back. She was not quite sure they talk about. He got it printed in they talk about. He got it printed in

HOUSE GOWN

MENDING SPLIT POSTS.

Draw Tightly Together with Chain and Insert Bolt.

Those who have post-and-rail fences know that posts are likely to split from a variety of causes, letting the rails drop and making a very poor fence. The damage is usually re- lime per acre, and sow it to corn, put. paired by nailing an old horseshoe or two across the split in the post below the hills per acre. I mark out the each post hole. Although this an- corn rows three feet eight inches each swers fairly well, it does not draw the post together. Horseshoes are not later pull out the smaller plants to two always on hand and even if they were to the hill. I cultivate the corn both they will have to be nailed very se-



Mending a Split Post.

curely in order to keep the posts from spreading even more. A good method of closing up the cleft is shown in the accompanying cut, says The Farmer. through and the sides drawn tightly not be a cause of losing any sleep for

YOU CAN HAVE GOOD ROADS.

tle will be getting into trouble.

Roads, says H. H. Gross.

It is often urged that hard roads reason that stone or gravel roads can-

FOR THE LITTLE MAIDEN. soil of that section, and, second, because there is no road material at

Successful Farmer Tells How He Raises Hundred Bushels Per Acre. I have raised more than 100 bushels of corn per acre three times during the last four years, and expect to have more than 100 bushels per acre this year. I did it in this way, explains

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I. F. Andrews, in Farm Journal. I take my hay crop off and then let the second crop grow unpastured until

it is at its best, then I plow it down and sow to rye; in the spring I manure the rye and let it grow until al. most the first of May, when the rys is coming into head. I plow rye and manure down, put on 25 bushels of ting 125 pounds of rock fertilizer to way, plant four grains to the hill, and

> ways until you can see neither horse nor man over the top of the corn, When the corn is ready to cut I haul it off; and seed the field to wheat and grass. I never leave the grass crop more than one year, so I need only three fields for my rotation.

I select the thickest, longest-grained corn that I can find for seed-ears that will shell about one quart of shelled corn per ear. Some critics say that thick cobs are a waste; but grains one inch in length around a thick cob will shell more than twice the quantity that short grains around a thin cob will shell; and I raise corn for the corn, the cob going in the bar gain. I always mix my seed corn, that is, I put one peck of the best corn I can buy to each bushel of my own selected seed, and mix well.

When the corn comes into tassel I take a broom handle with a knife at the end, and pass through the corn, clipping off the tassel of the weaker Place a short, stout chain around the one of the two stalks in each hill; and top of the post just tight enough to if the difference in the stalks is not admit a strong lever. The post can too great, the clipped stalk will have then be drawn together by a strong the larger ear. I like a strong stalk to downward pressure and the lever held furnish the pollen, and one tassel to there by tying it to the lowest post each hill is amply sufficient to far hole. A half-inch hole can then he tilize all the corn. I can clip the tasbored through the post, a bolt drawn sels off two acres of corn in one day. If smut appears on the tassel or any together. This post will then last as part of the corn stalk, I clip off with long as any other in the fence and will the knife, and those stalks make ful ears; while if the smut was left on fear your own or some one else's cat. they would not produce any corn, or at best only shriveled small ears. I set dom have six hills missing per acre, a I replant as soon as the blades peep above ground. And if birds or some-

thing else destroy some hills when too Black Loam Soil Not a Bar to Hard late to replant corn grains, I replant with corn stalks, and raise full ears on such replanted stalks. Thoroughness pays.

SOME FARMS TOO LARGE.

not be built on the heavy black loam Farmers Make a Mistake by Trying to Handle Too Much Acreage.

The story is going the rounds of the

For house or reception wear, both now and during the coming summer, this beautiful gown will be most appropriate. The body portion of the waist is of orchid yellow marquisette, over a lining of taffetas. The yoke band is "I'll go away!" said Seffy, rising. He of tucked margulsette, and the square bertha yoke facing and cuff bands are looked gaunt as he stood on his feet of cream-colored lace. The skirt is made with a one-piece foundation, having a circular flounce, and a four piece over-skirt. The foundation and circular "Seffy-I didn't mean-" began the flounce are of the marquisette, and the four-piece over-skirt is of the all-over really unhappy girl, her head quite lace. If desired, the overskirt and circular flounce may be made of one material, the former embroidered by hand, or trimmed with buttons and braid

For 36 bust the waist requires 5 yards of material 20 inches wide, 23% cused Seffy. 'I can't go to the store- yards 36 inches wide, or 21/2 yards 42 inches wide; 5% yard of all-over lace 18 ley are impracticable. first, for the Sam's got the tombstone there-or any- inches wide for collar, yoke-facing and arm-bands.

TY-I AT UNCHAPPY - ANDA FOOT

which go with red hair, pride, prevented this. She coughed a little and Seffy flew around. "I-was just taking a walk," she

said. "Yes," said Seffy humbly.

"The Poison spring is-on my prop-

Seffy said nothing.

At the end was a sob.

Still silence.

cestor.

Still Seffy did not move nor speak.

"Don't you care that I am unhap-

against a dog that had bit him. And

Sally sobbed. The hands he had kissed

before, he kissed again-in that fash-

have survived from some cavalier an-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tricky Indian Merchant Feared In-

quisitive Stranger.

animal, examining it attentively on all

sides. The merchant became very

anxious, for he feared the man had

found out that his elephant was not

worth much. He took him aside and

whispered in his ear: "I see a cus-

tomer coming. Do not say a word

give you 50 rupees." The man looked

at the merchant and wonderingly

complied with his request. It hap-

pened that the customer had more

money than sense, so that he was

easily taken in. When the bargain

was completed and the elephant led

away by its new owner, the merchant

handed the 50 rupees to the silent

man, saying: "Now, I want you to

tell me how you discovered the defect

Defense That Failed.

FIFTY RUPEES EASILY MADE. double violet.

to a fair. As soon as he had arrived cloth-covered buttons. The armhole

he noticed a man who, without say- of the coat is turned under and piped

ing a word, began to walk round the so that the seam is as flat as possible.

in the moonlight. giving way to her heart now.

"I got nowheres else to go now," ex-

where where there's people-account everybody knows. Sam's got a notice

loops.



to think of it. Upon a sudden thought the old man

leaped up. "And where was Sam? Say! When

you woke up?" "I don't know,"

"But-he wasn't there-at Sally's?" "No," said Seffy hopelessly.

His father clutched his shoulder and set him on his feet. "Well-you dam' little idjiot-ahaha-ha-don't you see that you did set

him out-say! Why, you'se a winner, Seffy! I'm proud of you!"

Seffy started and looked a little less inert. His father laughed hugely. "I knowe | you'd do it! Aha-ha-ha-ha! Nobody ken beat a Baumgartner courting a gal! What's sleeping-if you stayed! Huh! You stayed tell daylight! Sef-I'm laughing! Why, I used to sleep when I set up wiss you' mammy efery time another feller was there. I done it a-purpose! And she'd wake me up when the other teller was gone and it came time for me to go. Why-say-I stayed and slept allnight-tel broad daylight and go home wiss the cows in the morning-many a time! Yassir! Chust like you, Sef! Sef, you're all right. Goshens, but you had a narrow excape, though! Chust suppose you'd 'a' woke up and forgot what you was up to-you do that, sometimes, Sef, when you're dreamyand gone home before you remember ed that you was out-setting him! He'd 'a' had you dead, Seffy, dead and buried in the family lot. But you got him, Seffy, of boy-and Sally, too, begoshens! Shall we get at the fence to-day?" Seffy did not respond. And his father knew better than most of us where suggestion should stop.

"All right. We bose busy to-day. Mebby we better let it be tell to-morrow.'

Of course Old Baumgartner was well aware that his logic would not bear the least scrutiny. And he regarded Seffy anxiously as he raced through it. But dull happy Seffy saw no flaws in it. He agreed with his father that

little mind. The old man rattled on. Seffy must

not think much. "And snoring! Hah! Nossingnossing at all! I could gife you lessons in snoring. And you' mammy a golden shaft of light burst from use' to say that she liked it. It wasn't the door at the top of the Hill of Deso lonely and she knowed I was on light, and, in it, he saw Sam mount deck and alife. Snoring! Aha-ha-ha! to where was his heart's desire. What's that-if you are sure of the gal!"

looked less like a condemned malefactor-though still far from suborned.

"That dam'- molasses-tapper-he's one evening--Sally and the old man-

the paper, too! I'd go away, out west, get angry-perhaps-But if he would but pappy don't want me to go. 1 only look! He did not, and Sally un come here, account no one else ever derstood that he had accepted his conge as she had given it. And quite now, and she had regretted that other a distance. "Good night." night. But there was more penance than he had said or thought. Yetthere was the Pressel temper! And it did not await the subsidence of the denly as to catch the pain in her face. sorrow, but rose at once. What busi- But he was dull, Seffy. ness had he tamely to accept the situ-

ation? "Seffy, I was at home." I am satisfied that there is some connection between red hair and temper. And I am, further, satisfied that there is even more between the associated fdeas of red hair, temper and regret. But my difficulty is to determine just where each stands. Logically, the regret ought to come last. But, to Sally,



WEAT DID HE SAY ? DETANDED SALLY SAMACETY

and in this case, it came in the middle. For, she began and she ended until I have sold the beast and I will without it, but she distinctly remembered having had it. Therefore, it must have been in the middle.

And Sam administered Seffy's coup de grace! Perhaps it was accidental. he had out-sat Sam. And, if it had not But I think it must have been nothing been too plainly accidental, he would less than spying and then devilish inhave adopted the fancy that he had vention-it was so entirely apropos. As Seffy descended the Hill of Dehad a heroic purpose in it-so convincing was his father's logic to his light' on which Sally's pretty little house stood, Sam ascended it, singing, as he passed Seffy:

in his left leg. I thought I had con-"Napoleon, with a thousand men, cealed it so skilfully." "I have dis-Marched up the hill and down again." covered nothing," replied the stranger. From his own darkness, Seffy saw "It is the first elephant I have ever seen, and I wanted to know which was the head and which was the tail." -Exchange.

VII. "I was not," said a lady at a Man-Seffy ahemmed several times and The Poison-Spring in the Cotton chester police court, "using bad language. I was too well dressed and re-Woods.

They met on the damp country road ctable." The bench, which seems not to understand the implied argu got to be licked-and if I got to do it two weeks later. She was walking ment of the moral effect of good clo myself-though I ain't much of a lick- with drooping head, and, when she ing upon the wearer, imposed a fine.-er. The whole county'll know about suddenly raised it, as he ahemmed, he London Daily News.

Parisian Modistes Declare for Change Dainty Lingerie That Is Considered in Fashion. the Mode. comes-it's unhealthy. I didn't know As usual, sleeves are of prime im- Although the small maiden may

that you owned---- " He was sham. portance in the warm weather ward- have an assortment of silk slips she as the old man had said, she did regret, bling off. The last words came from robe, says Mrs. Osborn in the De never wears a separate silk petticoat lineator. More than any other de- or one trimmed with ribbons. Her He did not know that Sally was fol. tail of the toilet they betray the ex- white skirts are carefully measured lowing him. When she spoke it was act date of its creation. "A gown is an inch shorter than her frocks, and close behind him. He veered so sud as old as its sleeve" is an axiom of are of somewhat heavier materials, the dressmaking profession. preferably lonsdale or cambric. These In Paris the short sleeve is already may have deep flounces or embroid-"Seffy," she said, close upon him, passe. The American woman, however, ered muslin headed with heading, to will not drop it abruptly for the long accompany lingerie dresses, or sevsleeve. Sie will be inclined to tem- eral ruffles of dotted and figured swiss

"Seffy-I am unhappy-and a fool!" porize on account of the heat of our may be used, as this launders well, long summer, but by autumn it is a looks exceedingly dainty and is inexcertainty that the short sleeve will pensive. To the white petticoat is have been laid to rest. usually attached an underwaist of One of the best examples of the similar material and beading finish. "And don't you never forgive no typical small sleeve is used in the through which may be run very nar-

tailleur. It is full length, of course, row white, light blue or pink ribbons, close fitting and with no perceptible This waist may be joined by means Ah! Seffy could not harbor ill fulness at the armhole. An excellent of a band or cut in one with the umphase of it is illustrated in the cos- brella shaped petticoat, thus avoiding tume of shantung in the shade called unnecessary bulk about the hips if the "ashes of violets." The little coat child be somewhat stout. Some lition, you will remember, which must has a square seamed postllion back the girls wear beneath the outer petti-

and a deep V-shaped closing in the coat a shorter skirt and drawers cut front that is caught to one side with in one piece and joined at the waista darker tone chou of silk, plaited and line to a correct cover substitute that ruched into a clever semblance of a is worn over a little spun silk or lisle shirt. The French lingeric imported The sleeve is most interesting and for small maidens has beading joined

unusual, for it has but one seam, and seams and in sets comprising waist, that on the outside of the arm. The drawers, long and short petticoats and sleeve buttons from the elbow to the gown all trimmed lightly with dainty An Indian merchant wished to dis- wrist with a bias line of great buttonembroidery. pose of an old elephant and took it holes bound in cloth, and small round

For Mourning Wear. Some years ago a movement against crape took place in England, of which

the influence was felt in America. HIGH-CROWNED HAT IN BURNT The swing of the pendulum has now once more brought crape in favor for mourning use, and it is an English manufacture-even in Paris English crape is used-British manufacturers ones nicely fixed up. are rejoicing. The recent death of the duke of Devonshire has thrown a great number of families into mourn- except when the tax assessor calls. ing, and the abundance of crape used is very noticeable.

> For the Stout Woman. The stout woman will look well to

Of Dark Blue Linen. A suit of dark, blue linen is trimmed at the collar and cuffs with blue soutache, while the skirt and coat are finished with large blue bone buttons. The skirt of this suit is circular

With clusters of "blow-aways." The skirt with a wide band of taffeta at ewest shape neck ruffle in brown the foot, and a coat of taffeta. The tulle, tied at the side with brown satin girdle is made of taffeta and is about rest at night feeling that every day eggs, to say nothing of the enor

hand for this purpose The fact is there are no difficulties press of a man that had a 1,200-acre there that cannot be overcome. Only farm and had three daughters. As one precaution is necessary, and that each got married he gave her a quaris thorough drainage. See that the ter of the farm, or 300 acres, and road is thoroughly drained, which may put all his stock and all his energies be done either by side-ditching or by on the remainder. To his surprise be tiling-sub-surface drains, and the task found that he made just as much will be an easy one. The layer of money on the smaller portion as on road material serves as a roof over the larger portion. When he had but the road to keep it dry.

300 acres left he found his profits 25 As to road material, though there large as they had been on the 1,200 are no deposits of stone or gravel in acres, and he was being worried a the corn belt, the land in that section great deal less. is exceedingly fertile and produces There are many farms that are too large revenues, and its owners are large. They are too costly to keep better able to pay road taxes than the up, and their owners cannot manage farmers in other parts where the road to advantage. The larger the farm material is at hand and the soil less the more skillful must the manage fertile. Furthermore, the railroads ment be, for the greater will be the are interested in the betterment of the

proportion of work that must be done highways and will carry road mate by others than by the owner. This rial southward into the corn belt at is the point at which the big farm the cost of the service or less. The is put to a disadvantage. A hired southern part of the state furnishes worker can never do the work that the northern part with coal-the coal the owner can, for he lacks interest. cars go back empty-why not fill them There are a great many large farms with stone or gravel?

says the Farmers' Review, that would The farmers of the corn belt have be more valuable to the community still another advantage when it comes if they were broken up into seven to building hard roads. The land farms and were sold to different farmis comparatively level, so no heavy ers that would live on them and be grading is necessary. It is true that contented with owning one farm and hard roads can be built in the corn no more. Intensive agriculture must belt with material shipped in for half come more and more into vogue with the cost of roads in Massachusetts, the increase of population, but this where stone abounds, the difference should be under individual owner being that in Massachusetts the hills rather than under a system of laid must be cut down, the hollows filled, lordism in which the owners are resid and the streams bridged .- H. H. Gross, ing in the cities and working the land Secretary Farmers' Good Roads by proxies.

REMOVABLE BUGGY SEAT. Device by Which an Extra Person Can Stop the danger of runaway by get-Be Comfortably Provided For. ting new harnesses or having the old A convenient, removable third bugg There are some people so honest eat is made by tacking a stuffed cush ion one end of a board, the othe



Removable Buggy Seat.

less than 50 cents. Doubling one's end of which is slipped under the set money is considered pretty profitable cushion. A stick is hinged to the derside, explains the Prairie Farme which serves as a leg to the seat, as when not in use this can be folded and sunlight possible. We have seen and the whole seat slipped under buggy seat out of the way.

> The American Hen. There is nothing mean or na

farm, just think that it might be about the American hen. She ca worse. Hurry around and make the for all, and last year she supplied C wrong thing right, and lie down to with a million dollars' worth of pris quantities sent to England and of

is a good day, no matter what hap-



STRAW.

It should have a many pieces to it as possible, as it will be stronger and fit better and there should be no ruffle about the bottom, but simply a band

unkind word that comes to your lips. It costs 25 cents to raise a bushel of potatoes, and they seldom sell for

business. When the mows are emptied, sweep them thoroughly and let in all the air

barns with ten-year-old dust-filled cobwebs hanging from ridgepole and cross-beam. When things go wrong on the

Of Voile and Taffeta. Some suits are composed of a volle





to make as little fullness as possible.

wiht a flat back.

the construction of her corset cover. the top of every weed that shows itself. At the same time, root out every

pons in it.

League.

that they never deviate from the truth, If weeds begin to show themselves in the corn field before the hills show, a weeder will help to subdue them and bring the corn up faster, too.

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DAD AND HIS MEMORY. Gentleman Really Had Very Lit-

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Farm Journal.

It was a severe trial to Mr. Harding hat his only son's memory was not all that could be desired. "Where in the world he got such a forgetful streak from is beyond me," said the exasperated father to his wife on one

tle to Brag About.

"What has he forgotten now?"

election on the bulletin-board." and Mr. Harding inserted a finger in his collar as if to loosen it, and shook his bead vehemently. "Looked at 'em his way, driving his motor car faster and faster-until something happened.

"As I said to him: 'If you're so stupid you can't keep a few simple figares in your head, why don't you write em down on a piece of paper, as I do, and have done all my life, long before was your age?' "Youth's Com-

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ma frees the stomach of cahal congestions and normal digesis the result.

other words, Peruna goes to the m of the whole difficulty, when lisagreeable symptoms disappear. Mrs. J. C. Jamison, Wallace, C



the colonel.

in the valley.

gan the colonel.

working for a speed record.

Col. Leith was proud of his posses- | What-stop! Reverse the engine! sion. The big, red, vociferous car ex- Close in front were rearing figures. actly suited his mood-for he liked to Two horses were plunging in the roadactive suited his mood—for he liked to Two horses were plunging in the road-do things hurriedly; he worshiped side, one had fallen, tangled in a swiftness. Even now he had left the barbed wire fence that some reckless fort by the valley road and was farmer had strung close to the road. dustily tearing toward Rockwell City, The colonel leaped from his car and ran to help the travelers out of their So Col. Leith went unconsciously on predicament.

"Be" careful, miss-there, I'll help you up," and he lifted from the vines Something usually does happen with and tall grasses beside the road a motor cars. Several things hap- slender form garbed in gray.

pened first and last with this one and "Is she hurt?" came a voice from the depth of the tangled saplings, as This was a comparatively harmless her companion forced his way toward happening. He cavorted around the them. bluffs by the city's edge, careened

Turning, the colonel recognized in through the deep cut by the river- the bedraggled cavalier-Roberts. and came plump on Grace Dewey, He almost feared to look at the daughter of the best known ranchman young woman who was regaining her feet-but he did. It was as he sus-

Her mount reared, but trained pected. horsewoman that she was, she kept her seat in the saddle. The car posed there was a clear road." wheezed and the horse reared again.

the hard road, while the horse raced Grace's-Miss Dewey's horse has run up the ravine, as if it, too, were off and we-that is, well, we want to get to Rockwell City mighty bad-To make the incident the more strik- and quick!"

cantering down the highway, his accharger doing its prettiest gait. Roberts and the colonel were at the girl's side simultaneously.

disconcerted the plans of any enemy of its master.

lieutenant was lifting her, his arm that identical moment the lieutenant and the colonel parted company as we are going to be married." friends. They did not realize that they were at the separation of the ways, but it was so. Miss Dewey colonel's face; then recognized the turned his face so that it would not lieutenant-and straightened up, fully recovered. They were not strangers; lamp.

> like it very well," with the suspicion of a laugh in the words. "In fact, he will probably be after us when he finds out. We have come this roundabout way to throw him off the track -and you see where we are?"

"Yes, I see," was the slow response. The colonel's voice was strangely cold, and he was conscious of a distinct effort in getting the words out in the proper form. "I see. You are afraid he will catch you before you. are married? He does not like army

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Levi P. Brockway, S. Second Ave., There was never a more conscien-Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying tious young man than Eben Soule, and

for five months in a when he found how much absorbed he charged as incur- playing in the town band, he conable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had smothering spells and sometimes fell unconscious. I got so I couldn't use my arms, my eyesight

was impaired and theless. the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out I hear," he said. "Ever had much exand discouraged when I began using perience with it, Eber ?" Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and the sound of it first-rate," said the did their work well. I have been young man. feeling well ever since." Sold by all dealers. 50 certs a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Unique. "I have something novel in the way poem I submitted to you the other of a melodrama" day. Because of this I have for the "State your case."

present dropped poetry and turned "The blacksmith is a rascal, while my attention to the art of the essaythe banker is about as honest as the ist. Here, sir, is a paper on 'Woman' and Her Defects,' which I trust you

Mammals and Their Distribution. The distribution of mammals over

of the essay. the earth shows many curious features. North America, northern Europe and Asia have many families in common. Such animals as wolves, foxes, bears, deer and moose, beavers, married." squirrels and rabbits live all around show pale in the glare of the pilot mals found on isolated islands are of surpassing interest to the naturalists. opportunity to become familiar."

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social burglary business." "Social burglary?" Suffering Was Terrible - Soon "Yes; he chaperons" rich parvenus." "How is that burglary?"

"He helps them to break into soclety with a Jimmy."



WHERE THE DANGER LAY. HOW ONE FARMER HAD HIS EYES OPENED.

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The editor laughed harshly,

'Woman and Her Defects."

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AGAIN DECLINED WITH THANKS.

the Misanthropic Editor.

The editor looked up as the caller

came forward, says the Cleveland

"Sir," said the latter, "you ob-

jected to the meter of the spring

Profits Another Man Made Seemed Impossible to Him, But Were Easily Explained.

Two farmers who met at the County hospital I was dis- had become with the mere idea of Court House recently became deeply interested in a talk about stockraising. sulted his minister. "Do you reck- On comparing notes they found that on I could give up all that time to each owned about the same number music wit out falling from grace?" he of acres and that their profits from stock-raising, dairy products and

The good old Methodist had a sav- poultry were about the same. ing sense of humor. He saw that his ,One of these gentlemen was quite parishioner was much distressed be- puzzled when he learned that although tween his wishes and his conscience, the other man had about the same but the minister smiled on him, never. acreage and made almost the same profit as himself, he had only half as "It's the horn you're asked to play, many horses, cows, hogs and poultry. He was a bit inclined to doubt the other man's veracity, so he said: "Never tried it but once, but I like

"Look here, my friend, I don't see how it is possible for you to equal my profits when I've got more head of "M'm!" said the minister. "Well, I stock than you have."

think you needn't be afraid of falling "Ah, it's easily enough explained," from grace on account of it, but I do was the reply; "just put it down to the hope you'll manage things so your good health of my stock. That is the family and neighbors won't have to great secret of making poultry and live pass through the flery temptation of stock pay the greatest possible profit." hearing you practice too often,

"Well, you may be right," said the other man, thoughtfully. "I have often thought that I could get better results if my chickens and cows especially, were in better condition, but I concluded that as long as they were not actually dying they would soon pick up and be all right." His companion smiled. "Why," said he, "your own words explain why my stock pays better profits than yours. You are no worse off than a lot of other men we know. They are in the same fix, but, there is no excuse for it. You know very well that when you are feeling out of sorts, or ailing, and your meals don't tempt your appetite, you become dispirited, languid, and you can't attend to your work. Then it is you send for the doctor or buy some re-

liable tonic. Why not consider your The editor stared hard at the title poultry and livestock from the same viewpoint? They need a regulator and "'Woman and Her Defects,'" he tonic and good food more than anyrepeated. "Are you a married man, thing else when you wonder why they

don't pay you' better." "No," replied the caller, "I am not "And let me tell you," he added, "I would just as soon think of doing without water for my poultry and live-"You should choose subjects." he stock as I would do without Pratts said, "with which you have had an Animal and Poultry Regulator. That, and that only, is why they keep in And he handed back the essay on good health and make money for me."

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tion a month before.

ing, Lieut. Roberts just then came "I am sure it was no fault of yours," added the young woman, now regaincoutrements jangling and his cavalry ing her feet and showing a constantly increasing discomfiture. The red motor car glared at the trio wickedly as if it were glad it had "I am sure I did not mean-" be-

"Let me assist you, miss," and the "Now, colonel. I hate to tell you day is long!"-Exchange,

this," began Roberts, nervously. "I around her shoulders and her jaunty am sure you will sympathize with me hat resting against his coat sleeve. At and with Grace - Miss Dewey. You see, colonel, we are-that is, well, If the red automobile had turned somersaults, if the river had suddenly stood on end, the colonel could scarceopened her eyes, looked into the ly have been more taken aback. He

all had met at Mrs. Marson's recep-"Yes, I understand," he finally managed to say. "I am not hurt-not hurt. But "And Miss Dewey's father does not

where is Rex?" she asked, looking "I think, madam," replied the colonel, bowing with awkward and old-fashioned courtesy, "that he is just

men?

"I am so sorry-" he began. "I sup-"We don't blame you at all," re-This time she did not keep her seat, plied Roberts, cheerfully, "but the fact but went down in a limp bundle to is, it is somewhat embarrassing.

ng the rounds of the at had a 1,200-acre ree daughters. As he gave her a quaror 300 acres, and three months. nd all his energies To his surprise be

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There was an odd twist in the colonel's voice as if he, too, were inclined to smile. "Papa has his prejudices, you know," put in Miss Dewey, demurely,

"He will miss us before long;" the lieutenant's words fairly dripped with excitement. He peered anxiously down the road. "And Grace's horse has gone for good." "My duty is clear." began the colonel, his voice still husky. "I know

very well that you young people should be taken in charge. You, lieu- enjoyed a little chat with their fishtenant, should be put under ar- dealer because he was a man of such rest, and you, Miss Grace, ought original ideas, but one day, says Lonto be turned over to your fa- don Opinion, she returned from mar-

be done." . . He had not looked at them while crossing the Rocky mountains by this rancher's daughter, and that her eyes ates,

time, if he kept on going at the were gazing appealingly toward him. He motioned toward the vociferous in the glance, then with a dash of his

red car that panted and rumbled by hand wiped out the vision. "You scapegraces deserve this-but With Roberts riding stiffly behind, I don't know that your father, miss, is talking at intervals to the passenger, any friend of mine. Where did you they made their way slowly across say you wanted to go?"

the long bridge and over the broad "To Rockwell City-to a minister's," valley toward the wide-porched bunga- eagerly exclaimed Roberts. low-dwelling of the Dewey ranch. "Climb in here-send that horse of The next day the colonel sat in his yours up the road we'll get him in leather chair and again went over the the morning." His orders were posi-

affair at the ravine. A long time he tive and definite. mused, and now and again a smile A stroke of the whip and the lieulighted the bronzed face. Twenty tenant's mount went racing up the years in the army, four at West Point path after the ranch girl's Rex. Rob--yes, it was time. He would think erts and Grace clambered into the car. With a crunch the car started, and

From that time it was a race bein another minute they were speeding ween the colonel and the lieutenant. toward Rockwell City, 40 miles an The colonel drove as swiftly as hour. ever; the lieutenant took lonely horseback rides. Then one evening Rob-

railroad tracks, past the hotel with erts called on his commander. its many lights they sped. With a jolt "I would like absence for a few they stopped at a modest dwelling on a side street. Col. Leith was first to

"Going to leave us?" queried the leap from the car. colonel. "You know we may have Gently he helped the young woman marching orders for the maneuvers was in hers as he gave her to Rob-"No-no, not a great distance, sir."

erts' care. The lieutenant was embarrassed. "This is a very informal and undig-The leave was granted and the nified proceeding, young people," he colonel was secretly glad to do it. The began. "I am sorry to see you do field would be clear for awhile, at this way." He was talking against

least. He ordered his car for the time, for so long as he talked her hand lay in his. "I am not going to give "See that it is in perfect trim, my approval-but I will give my bless-

James," said he to his servant. "I may ing. want to take a long run." He hesitated a little. "As for you, Out over the open plains he went, Lieut. Roberts, if you show yourself. 30 miles an hour, the fresh breath of on the reservation for two weeks, you the level lands beating his face and will be placed in the guard-house, the inspiration of wide reaches of un- Good luck-good by!" trammeled view delighting his eyes. As the colonel left the town behind Turning into the valley along the on his way to the post, he met an

river, he came to the tall cottonwoods, eager rider hurrying cityward. He once the hiding places of savages might have told him some interesting with whom the early commanders of news had he wished. Instead, he the garrison had fought. The lamps | pushed the car to a swifter speed. ickered on the underbrush-Why cause people unnecessary worry?

"Hurry up, Shorty, an' git a move on! I wants to make der next town before der jail closes fer de night!"

Useless Society.

Mrs. Jones often declared that she ther. You both know that this should ket somewhat puzzled by his remarks.

"I said to him, just in the way of conversation," declared Mrs. Jones, he talked-now that he did, he saw "that I had heard that a man becomes that Roberts' arm was around the like that with which he most associ-

"'That's ridiculous, Mrs. Jones!' he rate he started. But may I take you He always had admired those blue answered. 'I've been a fishmonger eyes-he looked into them. his heart all my life and can't swim a yard."

> An Occasion for Rejoicing. Recently the usual morning exer-

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will be opened for aiding the freshmen, who are Masons. Later clubrooms will be secured.

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should be borne in mind that members who had been living with the Norths of congress are to be elected as well as were killed by lightning which enpresident and vice-president. tered the North home in Hartland No manuscripts will be returned, but township. North had formerly had will be the property of the Committee. a telephone in his house. It had The best article will be widely used both in the newspapers of the country been removed some time before his

and in pamphlet form. wife met her tragic fate but the wires were left dangling on the sent to successful contestant about house. It is asserted by the plain-August 15. Manuscripts must be mailed tiff that the lightning entered the not later than July 15th to Literary house on these wires and that the Bureau, Republican Congressional Com-Limited cars to Jackson-9:39 a. m. telephone company is responsible for mittee, Metropolitan Bank Building,

Washington, D. C. the death of his wife by reason of its negligence in not removing the unused wires. Plaintiff sues for \$10,-000 damages.

orary cessation of hostilities.

ing the encampment at Detroit next "To wear or not to wear collars' week, and wishing to arrange for sleep--that is the burning question at Northville, and the end is not yet. secretary, 412 Hammond building, De-It all happens in the high school. troit. Each person making application The preceptress had an idea the will be notified of reservation, price. seniors and juniors of the male peretc., so that they will have no confusion suasion didn't look real dignified on arriving at the reunion. coming collarless to school even on

Notice of Special Meeting.

Attention, G. A. R.

All veterans who contemplate attend

hot days, and she issued a collar NOTICE .- A special meeting of the bulletin, affecting some of the boys legal voters of school district number three, fractional, in the townships of Sylvan and Lima, Washtenaw county, who had too much bare necks. Then they (the boys) issued a collar class-Michigan, called on the written request without a collar, to go into effect last Wednesday. That morning every boy certainly wore a collar, pose of submitting to the legal voters of said district, the proposition.to bond said district for a sum not exceeding but the styles varied from a horsesaid district for a s collar to a pink ribbon. The pretwenty-five thousand dollars, (\$25,000.00) se of building a new ceptress then issued orders that it for the prp milding at the North and East of the and an apology or else a vacation. to be used to construct the building and was then and there regulation collars put in heating, ventilation and lighting That was going some as it is too Dated, June 6th, 1908. W. J KNAPP, Secretary. near graduation and promotion time

to monkey with the buzzsaw. Next the school board was appealed to and Tying her bonnef under her chin, She tied her raven ringlets in; Then to the store she went with that body is now wrestling with the weighty question during the tem

Lydia Wolfe and neice and nephew | * Misses Carrie and Cora Bowen, home of Henry Wolf.

Rev. Eisen of St. John's church Freedom preached at the Lutheran church Sunday. Communion services were held.

The Republican Congressional Com-A number from here attended the mittee offers \$150 for the best article funeral of Mrs. Henry Davidson at not exceeding 1,000 words on the sub-Chelsea Sunday. She was a former ject: "Why the Republican party should resident of this place.

FRANCISCO.

Miss Lena Kruse was in Jackson Monday.

Theo. Riemenschneider was a Sharon visitor Sunday.

Fred Notten and wife were guests of Waterloo friends Sunday.

week The award will be made and check Misses Mabel and Rena Notten relatives.

> Mrs. Fred Notten and Mrs. Chas. Riemenschneider and daughter were Jackson visitors Friday.

this week attending the reunion of the Alumni of Walłace college.

Henry Musbach and wife attending accommodations, should communi- ed the funeral of Mrs. Ophelia cate with Milton Carmichael, general Davidson, south of Chelsea, last to be worth \$30,000, but was acquired Sunday.

Next Sunday quarterly meeting services will be held at the German M. E. church, Rev. J. J. Bockstahler

of Detroit will officiate both morning and evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Ladies' Aid of the German Mr. and Mrs Frank Davidson, M. E. church met at the home of edict that no pupil should appear of five legal voters, will be held at the Mrs. Springfield Leach, June 3. The perfect June day, the beautiful scenery, the hearty welcome of the gracious hostess, the large attenpresent, and the elegant supper served, all tended to make the meeting an ideal one. All went home pleasant afternoon and thanking

Mrs. Leach for the kind and bountiful entertainment.

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of Grass Lake, are guests at the Ypsilanti spent Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Fannie Ward's.

New Engineering Site.

It was announced at the meeting of Kidney Pills. They helped me from the board of regents Friday that by the the first and in a short time entirely purchase from Col. and Mrs. Charles Bogardus and by a generous gift of land from them the University of Michigan has acquired 1,441 acres in Cheboygan county, on Lake Douglas, which is to be named Bogardus Engineering Camp of the University of Michigan, and at last five years I have not had the slight which place the permanent engineering est symptom of kidney complaint, camp will be located after this year. The gift is a magnificent one and in-

cludes about three miles of frontage on the edge of Lake Douglas, with a varying land surface. It includes also 100 acrs of hardwood valued at \$5,000 and s

splendid spring which flows 3,000,000 P. H. Riemenschneider and family gallons of pure water per day, feeding a visited relatives in Bunker Hill last stream a mile and a half long.

The lake is about four miles long and averages about two miles wide, and is connected with Burt Lake, about 40 or are in Spencerville, Ohio, visiting 50 feet lower, giving a desirable water petition power through Maple river, the outlet of Douglas Lake to Burt Lake. The property will provide a place for the study of water and land survey, calibrating stream and railroad surveys for 50 Rev. J. E. Beal is in Berea, Ohio, years to come. It will also provide summer field work in forestry and botany.

The property is located about 16 miles south of Mackinaw City and about six miles east of Pellston. It is estimated by the University for \$2,500.

Cards of Thanks.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our mother, also for the beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wellhoff and Family.

Words cannot express our appreciation of those friends, who so kindly assisted during the illness and at the dance, the good cheer of every one funeral of the one who has just left us For the beautiful floral offerings and the many words of sympathy. We are truly grateful and we can but hope that friends as true may gather around each lots for sale. Call and see our list. feeling that they had spent a very of them should sorrow invade their

GEORGE EDER AND FAMILY.

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finding a cure until I procured Doan's U.S. and National bank curre'y., 15,856 00 Gold coin 14,565 00 cured m.e. (From a statement given on Silver coin 1,341 10 Nickels and cents. 271 70 141, November 23rd, 1901). TIME IS THE TEST Checks, and other cash items, On November 23rd, 1906, Mr. Win chell coufirmed the above in the follow Total ing words:"I am glad of the opportunity to again endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me in 1901, and during the LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in. Surplus fund..... Undivided profits, net..... Dividends unpaid 64,00 For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, Commercial deposits 102,213 65 Certificates of de-Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other. posit..... Cashier's check.. 1.475 78 Savings deposits. . 961,562 52 Probate Order. Savings certifica-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 14th day 46.282 83 tes..... of May, in the hund ad and eight Total. Present, Emory E. Leland, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frances Schulth, deceased. State of Michigan, County of naw, ss. I, Geo. A. BeGole, cashier of the On reading and filing the duly verified etition of Martin Melvin, executor named bank, do solemly swear that of Martin Melvin, exec that a certain paper in writing above statement is true to the file in this court, purporting to be ill and testament of Frances my knowledge and belief. last will and testam GEO. A. BEGOLE, Cas last will and testament of Frances Schulth, be admitted to probate, and Martin Melvin, the executor named said will, or some other suitable perso appointed executor thereof, and that appra Subscribed and sworn to before t 1 day of May, 1908. It is ordered, that the 16th day of -'u next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Probate Office, be appointed for hear Correct-Attest: Product once the arrivation of the second se Standard, a newspaper printed and ch culating in said County of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, (A true copy) Judge of Probate. DORCAS C. DONEGAN, Register. 44

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