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Manchester Enterprise STATE NEWS

FORMER PORT HURON GIRL ELOPES WITH A CHAUFFEUR.

SECRETARY GARFIELD GIVES BENTON HARBOR MAN A FAT JOB.

A story coming from Los Angeles. Cal., that Miss Elizabeth A. Botsford Cal., that Miss Elizabeth A. Detslord, as former. Fort Huron society girk daughter of William F. Botsford, millionsire president of the Los Angeles American National bank, had eloped with Albert P. France, her father's chauffeur, has created a sensation in the city.

chauffeur, has created a sensation in this city.

Miss Botsford disappeared from her home and was married to Fransen by a justice of the peace. The young woman's father is unable to obtain trace of her and her; husband, but he believes that they have gone to Colorado, where Fransen owns a ranch.

It is said that Botsford may try to have the marriage annulled on the ground that his daughter wasn't ment-

ally competent to select a husband. Names Michigan Man.

Edmund J. Bard, of Benton Harbor, formerly auditor of the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus railway, has been appointed assistant inspector of the department of commerce and labor by Secretary Garfield, and began his duties Tuesday.

His first work will be in connection

with the beef trust investigation in Chicago. The appointment carries with it a salary of \$3,000 per year and \$4 per day for expenses. The position was secured without political pull, because of the ability of Mr. Bard.

For Horticulturists.

Director C. D. Smith announces the winter course in horticulture at the M. A. C., at Lansing, which was attended last year by 130 persons. The course is short, practical and inexpensive, designed for those who desire a training for successful fruit growing, gardening, greenhouse work. It begins January 3 and continues to February 23.

There are no entrance examina-

inere are no entrance examina-tions; anyone having a common school education can take this course with profit. Any man or woman over 16 years is admitted. The necessary ex-penses, except railroad fare, are about \$45.

Judge Roberts Dies Suddenly.

Judge Lorin Roberts, one of the most prominent men of Traverse City, died very suddenly last night of apoplexy. He was at the Wequetons club, of which he is president, when at-tacked, and fived only four hours. He was born in Johnson, O., in 1845 and collisted in the cavalry when only

16 years of age, serving with honor throughout the entire war. He gradu ated afterward at Oberlin college and served as the head of Benzonia college in Michigan one year.

Three Killed at the "Soo." Three persons lost their lives in the wreck on the "800" railroad Sunday. While a southbound extra freight was taking coal, another extra crashed into the rear of the train, the engine of the the rear of the train, the engine of the second train demolishing the caboose, killing the conductor, George W. Smiley Mrs. Smiley and their infant daughter, aged 2 years. Mabel Smiley, another daughter, aged 14 years, was probably fatally injured.

St. Clair Co. Divorce Record. One divorce suit for every five may riages is the startling record of the livorce mill in St. Clair county so far this year. In less than 11 months 104 divorce cases have come up for hearng in circuit court, 44 decrees have been granted and 60 cases started this vear are pending.

Reward for Assassin.

William S. Winegar, of Grand Rapids, heads a subscription list, of \$500 already raised, as a reward for the capture of the murderer of Josephine Oom, and the council has adopted a resolution urging the sheriff to hang up a reward of \$500. The Grand Rapids Herald also offers a reward of \$200. Two Tots Cremated.

Mrs. Dell Wright, of Lake township, near Baldwin, locked her two children in the house while she went to visit. The house caught fire and both children perished. They were aged 3 and 5 respectively.

Three Years in Prison. Obert Love, who recently attacked his wife on the street at Jackson and gnahed her throat, and later made a bluff at suicide by laying down on the railroad fracks, was sent to Jackson prison for three years. His wife to re was sent to Jackson

Kitia Ring-Tail Cat.

A ring-tail cat, an animal decidedly more in northern Michigan, has been caught by Herman Thiele, a Negaunee mon, it was the first specimen ever man, it was the mist appeared every eaptured by either Mr. Thiele or his father, and together they have been engaged in trapping for 45 years. The animal has fine, ellky gray fur. The most striking characteristic to a series of black rings around the backy tail. In this appendage it differs radically from the ordinary wildont, which has bab-tail.

Prof. Henry S. Carbart, of Am Ar-ber, his arrived bome from his trip through Africa with a British seismtife ermedition. The party traversed the expedition. The party traversed the Sambool giver, and was present at the dedication of the Victoria, levidge on the Cape by Cales relired.

The oil posterit of Stevens T. Mo. on, the first governor, was taken from the hangings in Representative half and photographed under the direction of the commission which was appointed at the last session of the legislature to secure estimates and present a plan for a mounteest to be erepted in De-

Bay City pay out nearly \$350,000 to farmers this week.

Frank Tuttle, prominent farmer of Dowagiac, cut his throat because his wife left him. He may recover. Wells G. Brown, deputy state land

commissioner, is suffering from an attack of appendicitis at Lansing. Mrs. Anna Daniels, of Twining, was taken to Standish by Sheriff Wademan on a charge of illegally practicing med

While burning leaves Mrs. Wm. Bur-rell, of Denton, was fatally burned, her clothing being entirely burned from her body.

Over \$4,000 in bank certificates has been found in the little house where Miss Martha J. Hauser, of Baroda, a The council of Lansing passed an or-

dinance prohibiting the use of ice from Grand and Cedar rivers for famly consumption Edward C. Hillman, of Battle Creek, will accept the office of member of the state board of education recently ten-

dered him by Gov. Warner. Wm. S. Shakspeare, of Kalamazoo has been appointed by Commander in-Chief Tanner, of the G. A. R. a mem-ber of the committee on pensions:

John Wormbrand, aged 80, who has lived a hermit life for 10 years at Muskegon, has been granted a divorce from his wife, aged 75, who lives in Kalama-

A hobo held up Ethan Cudney, aged 14 years, in the Grand Trunk yards, at Owosso, went through his pockets and relieved him of all his mond—one CE DL

J. Alexander Dowie wants to sell his Michigan possessions—Ben MacDhul, his summer home on White lake, the Bethany home and 400 acres on the lake.

A new creamery company has been organized at Wayne, with J. C. Stellwagen president; John Truesdell, treasurer, and Anthony Snyder, secre-The Detroit-Bay City Electric Co. has received several steel cars and a locomotive, and a full outfit of track-laying tools. About 10 miles of road have been sended.

have been graded. Mrs. Philip Elliott, of Lansing, will not mix stove polish with gasoline again. The explosion from her first experience burned her hands and arms

On orders of Mayor Parkill, Owosso, was a "dry" town on Sunday, and every slot machine was hidden away. It is said the "lid" is on for an indefinite time. A grocer of Benton Harbor put gaso-

line in Mrs. W. Hogue's kerosene can. Mrs. Hogue was carrying a lamp filled with the stuff when it exploded and she was badly burned about the head. A. M. Todd, manufacturer of pepper-

mint oil at Kalamazoo, has been named representative of the chemiats board of the middle west to the international congress of applied chemistry. which will be held in Rome next April. The Commonwealth Power Co. of Lansing, which furnishes motive power for several city and interurban lines, s erecting a station here preparatory

ing a nice stroke of business by trapping them for their pelts and to stop their damage.

windling the National back at Grance Haven.

Bloodhounds will be used to track the men at St. Joseph who cut out the tongues of a team of horses belonging is even talk of lynching if the fellows tre captured.

A pet coon which had been chained in the kitchen, broke loose and in some way turned on the cock in the gas range, which nearly resulted in the asphyziation of Mr. and Mrs. Reid, Lyman, of Jackson.

Wexford supervisors are in specia n at Cadillac on the subject of granting the Manistee Power Co. the privilege to dam Manistee river miles above there. The Manistee Navi-

James Lott, aged 70, living near De Witt, fell from the seat of his wagon, and his head caught in such a way that the tire ground a hole through his skull so that his brain was exposed. His recovery is doubtful.

The U. of M. regents turned down the proposition for the city to build an 35,000 contagious disease hospital on the university grounds. The city had voted the money expecting the univer-

sity to maintain the institution. Mrs. Carl Brower, aged 50, of Tra-verse City, who shot herself recontly the day she was released from the asylum, where she had been sent after taking carbolic acid, died from blood poisoning from the bullet wound.

John T. McCurdy, of Owosso, who was special counsel to the board of su-pervisors, says that the action of the coard in spending \$60,000 more on the new Shiawassee court house than wanthorized was against his advice.

Patent post-holes are to be a reality Ernest G. Eddy, assistant city engin eer of Lamsing, has patented a ma-chine which digs a hole and sets a post or pole is six minutes, equaling the speed of 15 men. Telegraph and telephone companies will profit by it "The hoboes retreat" on the shores

of Boardman Labe, near Traverse City, was raided by Sheriff Garbrion, of Antrim county, who recovered a quantity of inives, shows, clothing and jaweiry. The eache was discovered by means of a map seemed from a lasho who entity of last

Arthur T. Rose, of Mio, was divorced by his wife a few days ago, but he de-cided that it was not good to—five-alone. He went to the county clerk's office to get a license to wed again.

Sugar beet and chickory factories at DEATH LIST

STEAMER HILDA DISAS-TER DEATH LIST GROWS.

128 PERSONS LOST THEIR LIVES ON THE ILL FATED SHIP.

One hundred and twenty-eight per sons lost their lives in the wreck of the London & Southwestern Railway Co. steamer Hilds, off the northern coast of France Saturday night, ac cording to an official estimate given out by the officers of the company. This death roll includes 21 saloon pas

This death roll includes 21 saloon passengers, 80 French onion sellers and 27 of the crew.

A. St. Malo dispatch says: Realization of the full extent of the disaster to the cross-channel steamer. Hilda came to the people of St. Malo as reports of the finding of bodies were received from the different points along the nearby coast.

In all over 60 bodies have been washed up, including that of Cap's

In all over 60 bodies have been washed up, including that of Cap's Gregory, the commander of the wrecked ship, which now lies in the hospital here, and as fast as other bodies arrive they will be placed in a room prepared for their reception.

The entrance to the harbor of St. Malo is one of the most difficult known to mariners. On Saturday night a blinding snowstorm with haze—and high-

ing snowstorm with haze and high wind prevailed and it is little wonder that even so experienced a navigator as Capt. Gregory lost his reckoning, especially as at the point where the Hilda struck only a few yards deviation from the regular course meant destruction. Torpedo boats despatched to the scene of the wreck ascertained that there is no hope of salvaging the

New Enemy of Russian Radicals.

The sudden awakening of the con servative and liberal elements to the imperative necessity for resisting to the utmost the attempt of the radicals and socialists who are conducting the present strike to obtain the upper handhas galvanized the leaders into action and has started a healthy movement in favor of entirely cutting loose from

the radical wing.

MM. Dmitri Shipoff and Guchkoff and other leaders of various groups including the constitutional democrats have gone to Moscow to urge the zemstvo congress assembling there to unite all the forces which desire to prevent anarchy in condemning the po-jitical strike and to join in supporting the government in its efforts to restore tranquility and introduce the new regime.

Korea Submits to Japs.

The Korean cabinet has agreed to adopt the proposition for a Japanese protectorate over Korea, made by Mar onis Ito. It was considered the ministerial majority was sufficient to carry the measure, and after aine hours desupplying the interurban lines out bate all except the prime minister sub of Lansing.

Muskrats are undermining the highway between Montague and Whitehall
and Officer Hall, of this place, is donot not the pressure brought to bear
on them by the Japanese minister,
Hayashi, and by Gen. Hasegawa, commander of the Japanese troops in Ko,

rea.

The Japanese prime minister has already instructed the consuls of Japan whiley H. Tollefson, the young man wanted in fully a dozen cities on charges of beating hotels and banks out of various sums, was convicted of swindling the National bi-ok at Grand be much better governed in

Russ Prisoners QueNed by Japs. Five hundred Russian soldiers who

vere taken prisoners by the Japanese during the late war and who are bound for Vladivostok on board the Russian volunteer fleet steamers Viadimir and Boroneji, have shown signs of mutiny The Russian officers applied to the

Japanese government for troops and police officers and boarded the Boroneji. and 100 constables

Four Japanese torpedo boat destroyers surround the two vessels. Vice Admiral Bojestvensky is on board the

"Roverty Parade" in London

There was another "poverty parade" in the streets of London Sunday afteroon. Six thousand unemployed mer and a sprinkling of women marched along the Thames embankment Hyde park, where they listened to speeches and adopted resolutions con-demning charity as a cure for lack of employment and demanding the sum sing of parliament to initiate works of national utility.

Red flags were seen and banners bearing such devices as "Curse your charity, we want work," and "There is limit to human endurance" indicat ed the temper of the processionists. The march, however, was quite orderduty had little to do.

Men Fire From Flory Death: The most terrible fire that has oc-curred in Glasgow for years broke out

Sunday in a cheap lodging house for men in Watson street, and resulted in men in Watson street, and resulted in the loss of 39 lives and the severe ininry of many others.

All saints are home-made but non: are self-made. Coal companies of Kentucky and Tenneagee have declared against the rate bill

Senator Tom Platt has seen the president, and as a result ex-Gov. Odell his bitter enemy, may be deposed as boan of New York. <u>Roosevelt.</u> it is said, will hereafter consuit Platt, and set Odell, in making New York ap-

In his annual report, Geo. — Wm. says that at Ghe suggestion of the dent further consideration by the seneral stag resulted in the substitution of a knife for a rod bayonet for the army rifle.

U. OF M. BEATS WISCONSIN

Great Game of Football at Ann Arbor.

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If yelling has anything to do with winning a football game, there were fully 20,000 players on Ferry field at Ann Arbor, Saturday afternoon.

Such a mighty throng has never before surrounded Ferry field and such yelling has never been heard before.

Football history, happily minus the somber page of its coincident chapter, repeated itself Saturday, when Michigan triumphed over Wisconsin by a 12 to 0 score that, were it necessary. to 0 score that, were it necessary, might have been converted into figures more one-sided. The coincidence came not in the play itself, but in an incident that for a time threatened to change the day from Michigan's most joyous athletic event into the saddest after

noon of the university's history.

With the score \$ to 0, in Michigan's favor, of course, and the second half just started, the temporary stand, at the west end of the field, a sloping platform on which probably 2,000 persons, men and women, were standing, slowly sank beneath the weight of its tal facilities to meet the growing needs burden. The supports of the structure, of all sections of the country. fortunately, gave way gradually, and this, with the fact that there was a very short distance for the drop at most, enabled all save a very few persons on the platform to escape injury. In no case was any person seriously burt.

Governor Kills Deer and a Wolf.

The governor killed a wolf, the hide of which he will have made into a rug for his office at Lansing. He also got a fine buck.

Saturday the governor spoke in the smallest schoolhouse in Michigan, in the woods near Wellsburg near where his deer hanting camp is located. The building is 10x14 and has ten scholars

enrolled. New Bridge Opened.

Maple river at Muir, just opened to the public is the only bridge of this kind in lonia county. It was built by the Slater Construction Co. of Pontiac. It consists of three arches of 84 feet each, with a 16-feet roadway and cost \$12,500. The new cement bridge over the

CONDENSED NEWS.

Toledo is having a consumption epi-demic. There were 220 deaths last year, and the record for 1905 will be worse. Arva Grinnell, a Mexican war vet eran, the first to scale the walls a Chapultepec, is dead in Spencer, Mass. aged 79 years.

King Edward has added \$10,500 and the Prince of Wales \$5,250 to Queen Alexandra's fund in aid of the London Memorial services were held in New York Sunday for the Presbyterian mis-sionaries murdered in Lien Chau, Chi-

na. October 22.

The new sugar beet factory at Bliss field is now running. The plant, which cost in the neighborhood of \$700,000. employs over 200 men and has a capacity of 600 tons of beets per day.

Morris Koffman, a Cleveland cigar-ette manufacturer, says cigarettes drove his son; Lewis, mad. The young-man has been adjudged insane. The fr. her says young Koffman smoked 100 cigarettes a day.

Pines has denied that the island is deficient in proper courts, schools, etc., and insists the government has done

club congratulating its members for their "peaceful victory over the Berlin is in it. Chess society of Germany." Maj. Gen. Henry C. Corbin, U. S.

in command of the division of the Philippies, has requested that he be not appointed chief of the general staff when promoted next summer to the grade of lieutenant general. The National Grange, Patrons Husbandry, held memorial services, at-tended by 2,000 grangers, at Atlantic City Sunday. Chief Ranger Aaron

Jones presided. The grange favored convict labor in road-making. Dr. Douglas Hyde, a distinguished Irish scholar, orator and poet, and president of the Gaeto league of Irelead, has arrived in New York, His mission in life is to revive the Gaelic language. He will lecture before many

Secretary William H. Taft, addressannual banquet of the Con mercial club, in Kansas City, said: The Philippine islands must be ours for more than a generation and prob-ably those called on to act as legisla-tors will not live to see the day when separation consistent with the Welfare of the Philippines can be made."

Prince Charles of Denmark, new king of Norway, has selected the title of King Haakon VII., and wired his father-in-law, King Edward, the first greeting to a foreigner, under that title. In reply England's king an-"I thank you for your kind telegram. I am enchanted to learn that my dear daughter will be queen of ur magnificent and interesting coun-

Dr. W. R. Harper, president of Chicago university, expecting to die with in a few weeks of cancer, is closing up affairs and putting the university to right, John D. Ruckefeller will be summoned to his south bed. The Calvary M. E church of New York has leaned its church to the con-

gregation of Temple Israel, a Hebrew society which recently was burned out. in his first sermin in the temporary quarters, Rabbi Newmark described the act as a "remarkable instance of the broadening of church lines. We are all trying to serve the same God," said the rabbi, "and are learning to lay aside our differences."

LATE **NEWS**

POSTMASTER-GENERAL CORTELYOU ASKS FOR \$193,000,000

SAYS THAT AMOUNT IS NEEDED TO RUN POSTAL SERVICE NEXT YEAR.

Postmaster-General Cortelyou re-cently completed and forwarded to the cently completed and forwarded to the secretary of the treasury estimates for the postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907. They show a reduction of expenses wherever if is believed it will not impair the service, but provision for development of postal facilities to meet the growing needs

of all sections of the country.

The amount asked for salaries in the department proper is \$1,481,250, an apparent increase of \$61,990 over the current appropriation; but as \$58,300 of this is simply a transfer from other appropriations the net increase is only \$3,690. The estimate submitted for next year is \$44,020 less than the estimate submitted on year ago. The mate submitted one year ago. The clerical force of the department, there-fore, will remain practically as it now is during the fiscal year.

is during the fiscal year.

The estimates for the postal service at large aggregate \$193,000,000, an increase over last years appropriation of about \$12,000,000. This increase repor about \$12,00,000. In increase represents the normal growth of the service based upon what the postal authorities regard as the most careful and conservative estimates. Each succeeding year sees a large increase in the business of the department.

livery service and its proper extension over \$29,000,000 will be required. This is an increase of \$3,600,000 over the appropriation for the current year, which, in turn, is over \$5,000,000 more than that of last year, so that the present estimate is \$1,400,000 less than the increase of the present over the previous year.

80 Ducks for Mrs. Cleveland.

Former President Grover Cleveland, who with Dr. Paul Van Dyke, of Princeton university, and Ernest Gittings, of Baltimore, spent some days gunning on the preserves of the Back Bay Gunning club, in Princess Anne county, Va., has returned to Princeton, after a trip filled with fine sport. He killed a large number of wild ducks and other game, sending ahead a large box of game to Mrs. Cleveland and carrying with him when he returned 80 fine birds.

Louis Bids United States Farewell.

rvices in memory of the late of reary living.

"We shall leave here with the greatest feeling of regret, and there is not one of us who would not like to have recommended that a copy of the report of Gen. Wm. Crozier, chief of ord nance, be sent to every officer in the army. Gen. Crozier advocates bigger and your reception has been most cordial, particularly where there with the great-leave set feeling of regret, and there is not one of us who would not like to have made his stay much longer. I have met with exery demonstration of kindness and regard and your reception has been most cordial, particularly where have congregated to

Emperor. William has figuratively that village than from any other town stretched his hand across the Atlantic lit the state. Nearly every resident in a telegram to the Manhattan Chess keeps chickens, not only as a domestic necessity, but for the profit there

New Town on the Boom.

Not a church, saloon, school or place of amusement has Birch, but it can boast of a park and a population of 300, which is growing and is expected o reach 400 in the spring. Birch was inheard of five months ago.

A postoffice will be opened about De-

Southeastern railroad begins its regu lar service. H: R. Emmerson, minister of rail-ways for the Dominion of Canada, said n Santa Barbara, Cal., Sunday that his country has that for which President evelt is striving-federal contro

of railways more comprehensive than

cember 1, when the Marquette &

that now exercised by the interstate commerce commission. A great glacier has been discovered in Wyoming by two guides, William Weils and T. T. Pixley. It is in the heart of the Wind river mountains on government survey records say nothing of the existence of this glacier, at Wells and Pixley were pro the first white men to set eyes on the

enormous mass of ice. Secretary Shaw will remain as sec retary of the treasury in President sion of the approaching session of con gress, and, perhaps, for several months longer. It has been understood, in a tentative way, that Secretary Shaw expected to retire about the first of February next, so that he might be it to promote his presider ial boom. Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, of New York

told his congregation Sunday that he

believed in damnation. "The apparent crueities attributed to God," he said "are not a circumstance to the crue ties in nature. Natural laws pay no more attention to man than to a dog. Citizens of Fenton are "making a noise" because the council, without any warning, gave Flint men a gas franchise, exempting the company from taxes for 10 years, giving them free water for that time and permitting a charge of \$1.25 per 1,000 cubic feet for gas. Chicago people wanted to pay \$2,090 for the franchise and pay taxes and water rates.

CHARGES ARE DENIED

Isle of Pines Residents laste States ment.:

The municipal council of the The municipal council of the liberal Pines has issued a lengthy statement denying the charges made by J. R. Keenan, of Pittsburg, and others, that the island is in a condition bordering on anarchy and is without proper courts, schools, facilities for the protection of life and property, etc.

The statement claims that these have all been provided and that

The statement claims that there have all been provided and that although various public improvements are necessary, the government has done more than the small revenues of the island warranted. It alleges that the records show the actual ownership by Americans of lands in the island to be far smaller than has been serted, since most of such lands we held on options or on the payments of small installments and that they also show the amount of taxes paid by Amo-ericans to be very small as compared. with the cost of the public improvements demanded.

The Michigan State Telephone Cawill spend \$100,000 for improving the service at Saginaw.

Gov. Warner has personally informed Judge Norman W. Haire, general manager for the Bigelow groups of mines, of his appointment as a member of the board of control of the Michigan College of Mines.

The contract for the completion of the Lake Huron-Black river canal at Port Huron has been let to Graves & Stevens, of Indianapolis. The contract price is \$73,000, and 20 months is given for the completion of the work.

E. H. Wright, general freight and passenger agent and auditor of the Copper Range railroad, has resigned and is succeeded by F. R. Bolles, of Milwaukee, division freight and passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul road, as general freight and passenger agent, and by Wallace. Tedford as auditor. The National Grange, in convention at Atlantic City, has formally resolved that prohibition should be enacted

against all intoxicating liquor. At the

same meeting it unanimously adopted a resolution of George B. Horton, of Michigan, urging congress to realwe the tariff on alcohol to be used in the

THE MARKETS. Detroit—Extra dry-fed steers and helfers steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200 steers and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200 steers and helfers, 800 to 1,000 steers and helfers that are fat; 500 to 700 2500 steers and helfers that are fat; 500 to 700 common cows 5.500 steers 6. Common cows 5.500 steers 6. Common cows 7.500 steers 6. Choice heavy bulls 2.750 steers 6. Fair to good beloging bulls 2.350 steers 6. Stock bulls 2.600 steers 6. Stock bulls 2.600 steers 8.00 to 100 steers 8.00 Common cows 1.00\$1.10 Canhers 1.00\$1.20 Choice heavy buils 2.75\$2.75 Stock buils 2.5\$2.75 Stock buils 2.5\$2.75 Choice feeding steers, \$00 to 1.000 \$1.5\$2.5\$ 1,000
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Milkers, large, young, medium age
Common milkers
Veal calves were active and prices
paid were from 25c to 50c higher them
paid were a week ago.

Best grades
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and the quality much better than
Prices were about 15c higher at the

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Lieut Gen Chaffee, U. S. A. has

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made his stay much longer. I have met
of Gen. Wm. Crozier, chief of ordnance, be sent to every officer in the
army. Gen. Crozier advocates bigger
guns.

Mortis Koffman, a Cleveland cigarette manufacturer, says cigarettes
drove his son; Lewis, mad. The young
man has been adjudged insane. The
fit her says young Koffman smoked 100
for her says young council of the Isle of
Pines has denied that the island is
deficient in proper courts, schools, etc.
and insists the government has done
more for the island now than the
small revenue warrants.

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Chicago—Cattle: Receipts: \$5.50 market steady: common to prisse steers, \$2.900 6.55; cows. \$2.750 4; heffers. \$2.95 5; bulls. \$2.854; stockers and feeders. \$2.150 4.15; calves. \$3.97. Hogs: Receipts. 28,000; market lower; good to prime heavy. \$4.750 4.50; medium to good heavy. \$4.750 4.50; mediu

GRAIN, ETC. Detroit—Wheat: No. ? white, \$7ep. No. 2 red, spot, 1 car at \$9c, 1 car at \$9.4c, closing nominal at \$9c, 10-cember, 5,000 bu at \$94c, c. 10,000 bu at \$94c, s.—12,000 bu at \$94c, 10,000 bu at \$94c, s.—1960 bu at \$94c, 10,000 bu at \$84c, s.—1960 bu at \$94c, s.—1960 bu at \$14c, c. 10,000 bu at \$14

bu.

5 yellow, 3 cars at 65 ker.

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6 per bu.

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at \$6.75, 3 at \$6.50 per bu. Beans—November, 1 car at \$7.60, 2 car at \$1.60; December, 1 car at \$1.60; January, \$1.61 bid; March, \$1.65 bid. AMESEMENT IN DETROTE. Week Ending, Nov 25.

TEMPLE THRATER AND WORDERLAND. After Boons 2:15, 10c. to Tv: Evenings 9:15, 10c. to Evenings 10:10 in Evenings 10:10 i

About \$35,000 more will be added to the assets of the wrecked Vicks States court in declaring Fred and Eva Neasmith and Ella Cashay in-voluntary bentrupts. They were esticerned in the pastment

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WHEN YOU WANT

THURSDAY, NOV, 23, 1905.

Stuyvesant Fish has paid one of his the tobaggan slide directions, are no measure. wife's bills at last. Oh, these women! They always have their way sooner or

They should not be worn, however,

the feminine world is after fashion re-

ease in the fitting of the double-breast

and tucked into the waist line, the

ness being held in place by a belt of

this work. But in truth there is no

Sponge Pudding.

One small stale sponge cake, one

of his life. The American contractor is to build gardless of all else.—Montreal Star. he Panama canal. There is nothing in this world he is not ready to under

According to the new state census, the population of Greater New York 4,014,304. This will make Chicago feel worse than ever. A check for \$22,035.875.50 has fu een signed by the assistant secretary

on his personal account. King Alfonso traveled incognite through France on his way to Germany. That's the only way that r alty can have a real good time.

of the treasury, but it wasn't drawn

Men. are the real slaves of fashion, in Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish's opinion; look at the hats they wear. Well, look at the things called hats women

An eastern poet says: "The morn-ing light is breaking." It may be, however, that it is the cook smashin s few cut-glass finger bowls in the

A Long Island man who is 40 years at the foot of the skirt.

old and minus a leg bested his 16-year.

In semi-tailored style is another as in light colors.

old son in a race for the affections of made with a long coat, the fullness of a 14-year-old girl. The Osler limit which is shirred into a shallow yoke ertainly does not apply here. Now they're asking: "In a football the cloth. This suit is elaborated by

game between college players and pu a fancy vest of embroidered velvet gilists, which would win?" As well and by a wide turnover collar and ask, in a flirtation between a man and turnback cuffs of the embroidered woman which would have the best of velvet. When every paper in the country has The fancy for eyelet embroidery

paid due and proper attention to the fact that toothpicks are not considered would almost seem as though it were good form at the University of Chi- summer, not winter; that is close at cago the incident may be regarded as hand, to judge by the demand for marked difference between the after

Eggs laid on Sunday in Cumberland, noon gown for summer and the the Ky, will hereafter be devoted to converting the heathen. But the heathen is foxy. He will doubtless meet the is foxy. He will doubtless meet the serves equally well for one or the conferency by doing his heathening other. A plaited skirt of silk mul chind a net.-Chicago Jourhal. has above the second flounce a band Oscar St. Cyr has made a new of the embroidery. The entire waist

Oscar St. Cyr has made a new world's record for swimming forty yards in the tank of the Chicago Athlete association, covering the distance in twenty-one seconds—and there wasn't any alligator behind him either.

Oscar St. Cyr has made a new of the embrodery. The entire wasn's made a new of the embrodery. The entire wasn's mithematically sample for street sample is of the embrodery. The entire wasn's mithematically sample for street sample is of the embrodery. The entire wasn's mithematically sample for street wasn's mithematically sample for street sample with basque frills and sleeves is of the embrodery. The entire wasn's mithematically sample for street wasn's mithematically sample for the embrodery. The entire wasn's mithematically sample for street wasn's mithematically sample frills and sleeves is of the same embroidery, and, while extremely simple in general design, is most expensive. The design original is most expensive. trained skirt, and is in black colors Prof. Wiley proposes to test the ef-

fects of cold storage food on the huwill try the cold storage egg himself, so that he may speak from personal experience instead of merely observing three eggs. Must have a tin mold its effect on some bired man. with a chimney. Butter the mold well, Hall Caine; Traving for Europe, says flatten the raisins and put thick on that he is not quite prepared to say the moid. Crumb the cake in the

ber husband. It doesn't seem to have Miss Mary Sands, will give an origin. The second suit is of brown cloth. cleth.



sues have been employed latterly as combining fabrics, and some of the most elegant and attractive of the most elegant and attractive of the recently produced models are constructed objectively of feather-faced cloth—small quill feathers also being laid over naked frames as covering. To clean enamel rub with salt

The duke business in Russia isn't likely to be as profitable in the future and soft satin ribbons in the latest and soft satin ribbons in the latest and soft satin ribbons in the latest trimming and finish of the new head-trimming and finish of the new head trimming and finish of the new head some woman badly one of these days of the latest of the new models.—Milling a lamp or other vessel in for the man who struck Billy Patter

The duke business in Russia isn't Veivet ribbons, and the limp taffeta and soft satin ribbons in the latest and historian and since 1900 member of the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the work fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed from the styles in men's wear. The cutawy roat is the model for one of the most fashlonable styles of the season are borrowed f

the eye is getting quite used to them. expand the neck of the bottle by heat-Twice as many hatpins are needed, ing on the outside; it will loosen its and such superbly jeweled ones as hold on the stopper. In the glorious golden autumn lovely woman buys a frock, and the frost of the wellet and the metal hook of the wellet and the wellet and the metal hook of the wellet and the metal hook of the wellet and the metal hook of the wellet and the wel ly woman buys a frock, and the frost plumes is to end upon the hair in the through the meat itself, but through back, and is quite definitely accepted. ney should not be worn, however, Geraniums dug up carefully before what are now termed short wom frost comes and hung up in a dry A Tennessee state senator who led en, those who fall befow five feet arid on his son's poker game probably gave the young man the surprise not be any such discrimination. All

> The total indifference manifested y the Pompadour to the dictates of Dame Fashion is a thing which causes the hairdresser and their various asociated endeavors to sit up in amazement. Two or three years ago the domineering dame put it forth as a finality that not only was the pompadour to go, but that it had already started But the pompadour didn't go. The same declaration has been made at every coiffeurs' convention since then, but still the pompadour remains. Now once more the order for its removal has gone forth, "but," says a fashionable hairdresser, "it will not budge. Every now and then a woman who thinks she doesn't look well in pompadour takes the report of its rassing away as a license to try something else, but be it 'coronet' or 'Mary Mannering curl, or what not, she soon discards it for the old high front. The pompadour may some day pass. but that day is not yet.'

with strappings of plain gray. EShort Coats for the Little Ones. Boiled Turkey and Oyster Sauce. Parboil turkey in plenty of water; tress. are unusually stylish this fall, and Princess skirt and bolero of light charming variety of ideas. The fur papper and stuff with following: Twenth and dark brown striped lightweight cloth is made to following the following that it affords a crape and stuff with following: Twenth and dark brown striped lightweight cloth is made to following the fur papper and the following that it is of so scrape and stuff with following: Twenth and dark brown striped lightweight cloth is made to following the further than the furt

An Omaha man who lost his job at the see of 104 and then tried to commit suicide will be excused for thinking that he had reached the end of his rope.

William Schaus, a scientist, has five 26,000 moths to the American Museum of Natural History, The common practice of donating dollars did not appeal to him.

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A Massachusetts man has been apside lines. There is a suggestion of Yorkshire pudding is always baked ease in the fitting of the double-breast cokes, place that seems very much ease in the fitting of the double-breast tokes, place that seems very much ed front, which is fastened with cloth more attractive now than it did three covered buttons. The neck is finished to the double-breast tokes, place that seems very much ease in the fitting of the double-breast tokes, place that seems very much ease in the fitting of the double-breast tokes, place that seems very much ease in the fitting of the double-breast tokes, place that seems very much ease in the fitting of the double-breast tokes. Since the sheep was found embedded in the telephone tokes, place that seems very much ease in the fitting of the double-breast tokes. Since the fitting of the double-breast tokes, place that seems very much ease in the fitting of the double-breast tokes. Since the fitting of the double-breast tokes, place that seems very much ease in the fitting of the double-breast tokes. Since the fitting of th

quarters of an hour.



that he is not quite prepared to say that he is about to write a book about the conditions of the wealthy class in the mold; cover tight and boil the United States, and as he has been in the mold; cover tight and boil three-quarters of an hour; then put there only for three weeks he care here only for three wealthy class in the weal the United States, and as he has been over here only for three weeks. In certainly is not prepared to write this band, anatched a framed motto. "Go Bless Our Home," from its fastening. Bless Our Home," from its fastening. Bless Our Home," from the same husband. It decan't seem to have husband as he has been to have the former with embroidered collar. The half-fitting jacket has a skirt is finished with a deep flounce plaited at the bottom, headed by velvet tuttoms. The half-fitting jacket has a yoke cut in one plect, with the straps which trim the fronts, and below these traps the basque is plaited like the skirt, the plaits headed by the velvet buttons. The bolicat move in good softent, in the bottom, headed by velvet buttons. The half-fitting jacket has a yoke cut in one plect, with the straps which trim the fronts, and below these straps the basque is plaited like the skirt, the plaits headed by the velvet buttons. The balf-fitting jacket has a yoke cut in one plect, with the straps which trim the fronts, and below these straps the basque is plaited like the skirt, the plaits headed by the velvet buttons. The balf-fitting jacket has a yoke cut in one plect, with the straps which trim the fronts, and below these straps the basque is plaited like the skirt, the plaits headed by the velvet buttons. The balf-fitting jacket has a yoke cut in one plect, with the straps which trim the fronts, and below these straps the basque is plaited. Its the bottom, headed by velvet to none in good of the new province.

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SHARE PROFITS OF THE FARMS! opulation of English Villages Pr vented by This Meaner With a view to placing a check up-on the depopulation of Kentish viilages, which is reaching alarming proportions, several large land owners have decided upon a system of profit sharing with their agricultural profit sharing with the profit sharing with their agricultural pro

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unemployed.

Gray shepherd's plaid trimmed

lating the following anecdote:

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most assiduous beau was secreting a small-pineapple gathered from the ad-

with the consequence that other farmers in the county have expressed their Sir Gilbert Parker Says There is Wealthy People Leave Money for The cuke business in Russia isn't Velvet ribbons, and hemmed piece likely to be as profitable in the future velvet cut bias, vary the limp taffeta likely to be as profitable in the future velvet cut bias, vary the limp taffeta sait under the mold. This prevents from the styles in men's wear. The

> The side-tilting of hats, as well as the tobaggan slide directions, are no the tobaggan slide directions, are no the tobaggan slide directions, are no the tobaggan slide directions and the village of the liquid, use a definite of the liquid, use the tobaggan slide directions, are no length to the same marvelous sights, for length the same marvelous sights, for length the same marvelous sights, for length the mannish idea is closely followed. It is unaffected by the problem of the States and its people. Of its wonder length to maintenance. It is unaffected by the problem of the same marvelous sights, for length to the mannish idea is closely followed. ful potentialities in literature he spoke "Bequests to animals." he went on, with enthusiasm. BOTH SAILORS QUICK OF WIT "No country in the world," he said, the various S. P. C. A.'s increase in "presents so wide and wonderful a number Sparkling Exchange of Repartee field for the novelist and the romancer as the United States. You have a his income of \$5,000 to be expended in as the United States. You have a his income of \$5,000 to be expended in

Miss Harriet Mellon, the English torical past of more than 300 years keeping the streets free from broken etress, who married Mr. Coutts, the of exploration, adventure, episode glass, tin cans and all such rubbish banker, and after his death became and incident whereon to draw. You as might cut the feet of horses. the wife of the ninth Duke of St. have a hundred great problems of na. "There is a hospital for birds in Albans, ultimately leaving her large fortune to the present Baroness Burnost fascinating elements of romance. When York, and I know a woman most fascinating elements of romance. dett-Couts of England, was fond of re- You have not only room for the great it richer by \$150 a year. American novelist who has been ex- "A St. Louis millionaire left a good The eccentric Sir John Duckworth pected for so many years, but for sum to be devoted to making easier was port admiral at Plymouth when twenty great American novelists." the lives of aged and broken-down Miss Mellon appeared at the theater As to his own literary plans Sir horses and mules. there with great success. A numer-Gilbert said that he was at present "Animal bequests of this kind are ous party were invited to a dejeuner engaged upon a novel which will be wise. There is another kind of ani-

produce of his fruit garden, of which zine next year. It will follow the ish. This is the seiting aside of exhe was very proud, and Miss Mellon lead of his most recent book. "A Lad- travagant sums for the luxurious accompanied one of the officers' wives der of Swords," in the fact that it maintenance, after the master's or by the host's request. As may be will continue his deflection from Can mistress' death, of pet animals. Such supposed, the handsome young ac adian soil as a field of fiction. The bequests cause swindling. The pertress was a great attraction for the scene is laid partly in England and son who has \$200 or \$300 a year to young officers, and when the party partly in Egypt and the time is some keep a cat or dog on is profiting broke up the admiral observed that forty years ago—the period of Ismail largely, and, when the cat or dog dies. the midshipman who had been her Pasha, who is one of the characters substitutes another for it in order that the income may not cease.

miral's garden.

Guessing that it would be an offering of gallantry to the actress, he asked what was to become of it.

"Sir," the culprit replied, with ready assurance. "Our melancholy purse who enter his room found him greatly. A spirance. "Our melancholy purse who enter his room found him."

Would Surely Read it.

An Irishman was hurt while digging a trench and was taken to a hospital. In each case there was cheating the ready. As substituted."

The accounts of the accident, printed in the papers, pleased him greatly. A couple of days after he was hurt a ready assurance. "Our melancholy purse who enter his room found him."

His ludgment was Good. ready assurance, "our melancholy nurse who enter his room found him mess are inclined to pine." sitting up in bed reading a newspaper humorous happenings in court told by "While you, I perceive, only pine and grinning. for Mellon," stuttered the admiral, "What's pleasing you so?" she Attorney Watson of Pittsburg is the "This here tale about me a gittin' "A prominent attorney of Kansas

and taking away the "apple of dis- asked. cord" presented it himself to the ac-Arditi's Admirer. said: "Say, Miss, please take your city named succeeded in getting his

tween the parts when a ladylike per- Mountain Sheep Prisoner in Glacier. Yorkshire Pudding is always baked ed the composer and his wife. She was found embedded in the ice

tok—a place that seems very much more attractive now than it did three or four months ago.

A fleet may be sent to complet the sultan to make reforms in Macedonia. In arguing with the more or less subtime porte there is nothing quite so persuasive as-big gins.

A Long Island man who is 40 years

A correct that seems very much more attractive now than it click the covered buttons. The neck is finished with cloth dade under the meat so that the dithing the popular velveteens have a soft triping helps to cook it. The usual proportions are four ounces of flour and a pinch of salt.

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The lady was exceedingly effusive in the countries of the mat so that the ditping helps to cook it. The When trouble falls around you an' the 'his glacier, as in all glaciers, brings ally satisfactory, at least to all outyou cannot feel like raisin' of a halletry you cannot feel like raisin' of a halle-If you cannot feel like raisin of a halleluish hymn.

Just pull yourself together in the happy

Just pull yourself together in the happy

Light hymn.

Just pull yourself together in the happy

Light hymn.

Just pull yourself together in the happy

Light hymn.

Li

then the feller sings it, you jest spondence Denver Republican. I had been very easy on you." t's hard to do, I reckon—with the mist und your eyes.

star a-shinin' in the midnight
he skides'

Shrewd Scheme of Poachers. A very ingenious trick employed by surance. "You shote am a fine lady A very ingentous trice suspingent by surface. Tou shore am a much may be surface.

A very ingentous trice suspingent by surface.

A very ingentous trice suspingent by surface.

To wak for."

"Do you want more money?"

"No-o, not exactly money."

"No-o, not exactly money."

"Usually is so arranged that the candle usually is so arranged that the candle of the candle usually is so arranged that the candle of the candle usually is so arranged that the candle of th luish song! usually is so arranged that the candle tripples out a rainbow all the stormy will sputter out at about 10 o'clock, claimed her mistress impatiently. will sputter out at about 10 octoor.

You listen to the music—if you cannot plast as if it had been extinguished sing—an' then.

Jest thank some brother fer the tune an holler out "Amen".

—Atlanta Constitution.

Hunting for Jones.

will sputter out at about 10 octoor.

It is thank been extinguished for the night.

All sruse is often employed by poachers, who discover that the keepers men frens, der give me a dollah foh bringin' de note, an' den dere was the poacher leaving. In very many leaving and the roughle derivation of the poacher leaving. In very many leaving and the dere was the poacher leaving. In very many leaving and the dere was the poacher leaving. In very many leaving and the mistress impatiently.

"Well, you see, ma'am, wherever I will wished befoh, de ladies, 'dey sent notes to gemmen frens, an' de gemmen frens, der give me a dollah foh bringin' de note, an' den dere was the devictement.

running to him." It recalls the old Japanese Argentina Steamers. running to him." It recalls the old story told of a certain Oxford college much resorted to by the Welshmen. A man from another college went into their quad in search of a friend, and called "Jones:"—All the windows looking on the quad flew open. "I want John Jones," said the man. Half the windows closed. "I mean the John Jones who has got a toothbrush." All the windows closed but one.—London Globe.

Japan's representative in Brazil is instructed by his government to collect data of trade possibilities between the toom of the ship, even introduced by his government to collect data of trade possibilities between the toom of the ship, even introduced by his government to collect data of trade possibilities between the toom of the ship, even introduced by his government to collect data of trade possibilities between the toom of the ship, even introduced by his government to collect data of trade possibilities between the toom of the ship, even introduced by his government to collect data of trade possibilities between the toom of the ship, even introduced by his government to collect data of trade possibilities between the toom the days ago from the Meditory and the propose is to get to ply between that contract and principles.

Liner's Remarkable Run.

A. White Star liner arrived in New York a few days ago from the Meditory and the run of the ship, even introduced by his government to collect data of trade possibilities between the contraction of the ship of t two countries.

Get Even With the Teller.

"You must be identified," said a paying teller of a Boston bank to Smith, the prominent colored caterer, who presented a check to be cashed. Smith at that time catered for the elite of Boston.

"Don't you know me?" saked smith a two other arbitrators are to wa and 2000 miles from Otta-Get Even With the Teller. receive \$400,000 for their services.

at the admiral's house to admire the published serially in Harper's Maga- mal bequest, though, that is very fool-"I know of bequests of this foolish

following: hurted," he replied. "It's foine to git | City who was retained as counsel for

in th' papers." A moment later he the defense in a criminal case in the

" A fine alibi, that, and mighty well

in natural cold storage.

The slow movement of the ice in zled. Their relations had been mutu-"Is there anything the matter with "'Deed, ma'am, I ain't got no kick bout de wuk," was the earnest as-

Hunting for Jones.

Commenting on the number of Joness in Wales, a writer says:

is inconvenient if, when a foreman calls 'Jones!' forty or fifty men came

The mouse for signs of the poacher leaving. In very many cases the gamekeeper does not discover that the candle could go out to go."

And she went.—New York Sun.

Liner's Remarkable Run another unprecedented feature.

he and two other arbitrators are to wa and 2,000 miles north of Edmon-

BREAKING THE WISHBONE

"Another Year of Prosperity"



FRONTIER THANKSGIVING

Only One Gobbler for Forty Hungry Troopers to Make a Feast Of

o look at those \$3.50 shoes,' and she finally buys them. 'And won't we give her the change back, he says with a smile that will tilt most men

e did not grasp it for he went on.

"In calabozo," he continued, "man knees and repeated, "it's na heem, named the first will be to all the first

LONG FIGHT ON TOBACCO YAIN

to Stop Growing of the Weed.

Tobacco raising in England has

followed their example, and

English Kings and the Church Unabl

characteristically its own.

as 'perfectly lovely,' and 'won't we

tainly will do, because 'pa' has noti

t his daughter's disposal.

ded us that his credit is 'O. K.' and is

"But next day in comes Miss Col-

ege Maid with her shoes in a box un

der her arm. She would 'really like

charge them up to pa?' which we cer

A Violin

Where never laughter breaks their sad-

nesses; Only a sapphire dusk and somber sky. And wandering mourning winds that blow

The everlasting sorrowing of the sea.
The subbing cadences aspire and sink.
And in their gliding poignant beauty

Anguish of all the ages. Shadowed

Figures of tragedy, who lift pale hands and cry Against the ruthless trampling of the

Against the lattings, until the listening Keen from the strings, until the listening Becomes a very rapler thrust of pain.

F. O.Neill Gallagher.

DITTERNATIONALI

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through the gloom.

her machinery and when Mr. Watts meenute."

had accomplished this he went ashore. A man, propelled by some fierce

"Captain." said a voice.

villainous aguadiente and amote on bling Mr. McDougall off the thwart. | clerk the other day.

BY J. C. PLUMBER A [F. [FA] [R]

DA

McDougall, mate of the British tramp | in.

oth first and second engineer, for

the second engineer had been left

Triton had entered the port for the

n company with another law breaker

and many fleas, now languished in

he adobe calabozo and as no one

aboard the steamer was capable of

"A veesitor," exclaimed McDougall

to the Captain on the bridge. A boat

had put out from the town and was

bearing for the steamer, the man row-

ing presenting an odd spectacle as his

huge somtrero bobbed in union with

The boat came alongside and, fling-

listlessly fastened, the man-

ing a line aboard, which Mr. McDou-

climbed on the steamer with the agil-

ity of a monkey. He was a lithe fel-

low with a red sash about his waist

and his unbuttoned calzoneros flap-

'Captain?" he said, interrogatively

"No ingineer," remarked the man to

It was well that his knowledge of

The night came on dark and heavy.

"Or s-trap we're walking into," sug-

Mos, it's brekking the law we are,"

The mate pointed out the efficer on

the bridge and slouched behind the

man as he mounted the ladder.

the motions of his body.

ping his legs.

to McDougall.

running the engine she lay at anchor.

hospital at Maracaibo, and

Ar. Watts was not at his post. The quavering accents.

machinery and when Mr. Watts meenute."

Triton as he looked disparage

it would be difficult to prove the steamer bore into the land and the steamer's complicity in the deed and the state was a small ene, etc.

The agreement was accordingly ingo bow to the skipper, doubtless approach the man departed. Mr. Mr. made and the man departed. Mr. Mc preciating any sort of country as a ries were shoveling clay to build a Dougall went up to the town and secured the papers for departure that day and the stokers were ordered to er was under way the captain remarking in the fires.

The boat had returned under the stokers were ordered to er was under way the captain remarking in the fires. ed to the mate:

"I was thinking that this whole ing I'll go back to me father's plant." was quietly dropped from the davits gineer without spending a cent. That per hahnd down the chimney an' ye the captain, mate and two seamen oc infernal dama has gotten his friend can unlatch the dure."

cupying it and a course was laid for off, with all the blame on us for breakto shore.

ing into the jall and possibly a lot of the inhabitants of the village of the inhabitants of the village of the vil "Aw've thought that ever since the bought the fee-simple interest in their nicht we took him off," said McDou dwellings and premises from the Earl Theos, it's breaking the law we are," gall.

grambled the mate, "wha's that?" A

And the skipper, with no good responsible of Castlemartyr is about s like a muffed green came from son, damaed Mollougall.

days in that stewing harbor. True, ter man. The world 'll be benefited door to do its duty, says the Springthe abduction of a criminal was a cither way."

When Cape Maysi was sighted the why women don't take up such jobs fracture of international law, but then

Castlemartyr, in County Cork. of Shannon on favorable terms. The

"Boots and saddles!"

trailer was Donald McKay, whose What stirring strains were those grandfather was John Jacob Astor's bugle notes as they echoed up the canons and throughs case of Conceptive Chinach with from their balance.

"Of course, if a man made such a proposition we'd call the police, but we're apt to bow to the Miss College we're apt to bow to the Miss College the tall tamaracks at Camp Watson.

What stirring strains were those grandfather was John Jacob Astor's McKay took the floor, and, in stentor-partner, and his grandmother a printing at the police, but chose the canons and through cess of Concomity's Chinook tribe.

Away went the troopers just as the the tall tamaracks at Camp Watson.

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Away went the troopers just as the the soldiers and surrender; otherwise the soldiers and surrender. Maid with the smile, and hand over the stall tamaracks at Camp Watson, Maid with the smile, and hand over the \$1.50 to her, as if she had asked to only a pair of extra shoe strings.

Then white Man Caller Watson, Away went the troopers just as the and surrender; otherwise the soldiers westering sun went behind a cloud which broadened and blackened and the broadened and blackened an the \$1.50 to her, as if she had asked buildings were of solid logs, located in the part of the beautiful Blue mounting were of solid logs, located in the part of the beautiful Blue mounting were of solid logs, located in the part of the beautiful Blue mounting were of solid logs, located in the part of the beautiful Blue mounting were of solid logs, located in the part of the beautiful Blue mounting were of solid logs, located in the part of the beautiful Blue mounting were of solid logs, located in the part of the beautiful Blue mounting where the hostife Snake Indians of to the matine to spend our \$1.50 to the part of the beautiful Blue mountaints where the hostife Snake Indians and just then an Indian woman hold trains were the host of the soliders, saying she would surrented to save her child. A shot followed from the ababit to ammunition, which was 150 rounds were backed light, except as the gulch she had left, and here. Dr. Fletcher Is to the matine to spend our \$1.50 to the matine part of the beautiful Blue mountaints where the hostife Snake Indians and just then an Indian woman hold diers, saying she would surrented to save her child. A shot followed from the ababit to ammunition, which was 150 rounds were here were in the gulch she had left, and here. Dr. Fletcher Is to the matine part of the beautiful Blue mountaints were the hostife Snake Indians and just then an Indian woman hold diers, saying she would study the soliders, saying she would study the soliders, saying she would stowed the soliders, saying she would stowed the soliders, saying she w

English did not permit his grasping force behind, snot into the most sun-up would soon learns that she needs a new pair ing day, which the next sun-up would bring, and the frontier feasting it train, no impediments; merely a few man named Althow, and became the hardtacks stuck into saddle pockets would bring with it. Captain Bennett' reply. Briteasty mere and a survey own of the frontier feasible, it is a heem, it's as heem. Dina particular to the frontier feasible, it is a heem, it's as heem. Dina particular to show the frontier feasible, it is a heem, it's as heem. Dina particular to show the frontier feasible, it is a heem, it's as heem. Dina particular to show the frontier feasible, it is a heem, it's as heem. Dina particular to show the frontier feasible, it is a heem, it's as heem. Dina particular to show the frontier feasible, it is a heem, it's as heem. Dina particular to the foot show the foot show the frontier feasible, it is a heem. Dina particular to show the foot sh

Wats dore into the engineer was safely in the boats of the configuration of the configuration

"What have you to do with it, you saffren colored integer?"

where the world of the skipper, "I've brooken international law but that's as far as I'll go. We'll set this dago ashore in Cuba and then he'll either kill some more people and be hung or be a better the world of the



LONG AND ACTIVE CAREER OF

DR. SOPHRONIA FLETCHER. At the Age of 99, Hale and Hearty, She Still Retains Interest in All

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terprises.

LIFE WELL EMPLOYED

Lacking only a twelve-month of rounding out a full century of lite, Dr. Sophronia Fletcher, a "Real Daughter" of the American revolution, observed her birthday annive sary recently at the home of her niece, Dr. Leonora Fletcher Lathe, a 34 Austin street, Cambridge, according to the Boston Transcript. Dr. Fletcher was born in Alstead,

. H., Sept. 13, 1806. She was the daughter of Peter Fletcher, who was born in Lancaster in 1762, and died at Bennington, N. H., in 1843. He was private in the regiment of guards this city from July 15 to 30, 1778. Dr. Fletcher's grandfather was Joshus Flercher of Lancaster, who was one if the committee of safety and left ais plow in the field at the Lexington Dr. Fletcher was educated in the

ladies' seminary at Milford, N. H., and in the academy at Hancock in She taught in private school in New Hampshire and New York, and in 1845 went to South Boson where the condition of some in sane persons whom she saw prompted her to study medicine in the hope of helping women. She entered the Bos n Female Medical college, which afterward became a part of Boston university, and was graduated in its first class in 1854. Of this class D eletcher is the only surviving memher. Among the various interests connected with her profession she took the state house a bill asking for the appointment of women physicians females confined in asylums and prisons. This bill was finally passe through the influence of her friend, Wendell Phillips, whose wife she attended for more than thirty years. Dr. Fletcher was also for nine years attendant physician of the New England Moral Reform association and the first woman physician at Moun Dr. Fletcher has therefore been a

the ravines. The firing showed that the hostiles' strength had been reduced. So, had the number of troopers, and the wounded horses, unable to respond to the bugle call, neighed pitifully from where they had gone down in the charge.

The wounded were being looked the refuses to undergo treatment, her the refuses to undergo treatment the refuse to undergo treatment the r

In the town of Douglas, Mass., several years ago, an eccentric Frenchfond of music, although nothin how to be meaner than any of his fel-

low-men. One summer night the village band was giving a free concert near the saloon, and those who came to hear the music included many thirsty ones who cared more for the sociability of the saloon than for the music outside. The saloon was filled, and all were talking at once, and in high-pitched voices, when the heavier voice of the saloon keeper called a sudden halt, as he bawled: "Youse fellen stop dat dam holler! Der band, esse goin' to play anodef game."

some chickens esterday and started a poultry yard. and early this morning there were two Colonel South--Yo' don't say, suh? And do yo' really hang 'em, bp hyan

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1905.

It appears that the price of potatoes in Detroit at least, has taken a drop. We expected to-see the price go to at least \$1 a bushel but hope it will not.

Jake Haarer, commissioner of public works, Detroit, don't forget the fun he had when a boy, skating on our mill ponds and cutting a figure S in the clear ice. He favore free skating rinks for the kids. He has a man's head but a bov's

Friends please send items early in the winter. week. We can't set all the news in one day or two. We often get a batch of items on Wednesday afternoon, that might have been sent on Monday and get out. having so much copy some of it has to be left out.

George Nisle has received a letter from George Wiltse, the harness maker, who lately went to California. He is work- Tuesday. ing at Pasadena and is delighted with the country and climate. He first went to Portland, Oregon and then down to southern California and save that California is a great deal larger than it looks on the map. Mr. Nisle's son, Will and family live at Pasadena and Mr. Wiltse enjoys visiting with them.

We made mention some weeks ago of a call by the Ridgeway women, for those who were interested in fixing up the afternoon as delegate to the state A.O. cemetery. It was unique but as is usually U. W. meeting. the case, when the women get tired of waiting for the men to do something and are disappointed, they came together and organized "the womans cemetery improvement association of Ridgeway." Women pay 25 cents and men \$1 to become members. They will meet the first Lehn, over Sunday. Tuesday in each month and are preparing for work next spring when every grave will be fixed up and kept in condition. The object is certainly a worthy one and we hope similar societies will be formed in every township.

There is a new story and a true one going the rounds on an Yosilanti woman which is causing a quiet laugh, as well as pointing a moral, says the Press. It seems that the lady in question being an expert in bread making, determined to excel all her friends and distance all competitors by producing-a loaf of bread such as had never before been seen in the city. Determined to leave-no stone unturned she sent to an eastern firm for some yeast, the best on the market, and warranted to produce a white, fine grained and edible loaf. Back came the yeast sent for and the woman then and there received a substantial lesson in patronizing home industries, for the yeast was an Ypsilanti product. The yeast is still going up but the woman has decided to patronize home industrier. There are many such incidents told, some chester people.

new compulsory school law in this county were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. J. F. has been imposed. John Heininger, a Kern, St Superior farmer, was arrested yesterday for not sending his 14 year old daughter Mrs. Gage's mother this winter as Miss to school. As he had to attend to his cattle, Deputy Sheriff White left him at her eyes treated, home on his promise to appear in Justice Doty's court at 10 e'clock this morning. He appeared and plead not guilty, the trial being set for tomorrow. He refused to give the \$100 bail required and ea'd he would go to jail first. After about 10 minutes at the jail he concluded to plead guilty and was immediately brought back to court. The lowest penalty permitted by the law was imposed, a fine of \$5 and costs, or \$1459 in all. Prosecuting Attorney Sawyer, on the plea that the girl's mother was now sick, had a permit issued allowing the girl to be out of school for two weeks, at the end of which time Heininger promised that she would regularly attend. In justice to Mr. Heininger it should be said that when one convinced that the law did not recognize the fact that the girl had been confirmed as an excuse for not attending school, he evinced a disposition to prove a law abiding citizen. Prosecuting Attorney Sawyer, Truant Officer Seymour and School Commissioner Foster are bound to see that the new law is strictly enforced throughout the county. - Times.-

Washtenaw County.

A. F. Freeman has purchased the school lots, corner of Hill and Forest venue of the city of Ann Arbor, and will exect a \$15,000 house thereon.

Real estate transfers : Holen B. Brown, Ypsilanti, to Charles E. Walk, parcel on section 5, Bridgewater, \$3,500.

William Schiller, Freedom, to Fred J Faulhaber, ne or of se or of sec. 21, Freedom, \$1,300. Frank W. Ulrich, Freedom to Fred J.

Presdom, \$1,500.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Miss Pearl Teeter has recovered from

Charles Schriber went to Jackson of business yesterday. Fred M. Freeman was in Ann Arbor

Monday on business. Mrs. Earl Chase has returned from an

extended visit in Detroit. Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Wint went to Bridge

water Sunday to visit friends. Mrs. Fred Widmayer, who has been

suffering from pleurisy is better. Mrs. W. H. Lebr entertained a comany of lady friends last evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard went to Chicago Saturday to visit relatives.

Miss Bertha Fausel of Jackson is visitng her sister, Mrs. Fred Widmsyer.

Miss Lillie Traub went to Norvell Tuesday to attend the entertainment.

Miss Edith Holbrook visited Mr. & Mrs. Will Wood in Clinton, Saturday.

Mrs. M. Traub and daughter Julia pent Sunday with friends in Ann Arbor Mrs. W. A. Klopfenstein went to Ann Arbor yesterday to have her eyes treated.

Charles Burtless has returned from Chicago and will remain during the

Our townsman N. Whitnor is very weak from heart trouble and does not Mrs. J. A. Goodyear visited over Sun-

day in Brooklyn with her brother, Earl Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Baldwin visited

Mr. & Mrs. James Kirk in Clinton, D. A. Donaldson was in Detroit yester

day selling flour for the Manchester roller mills. Mrs. Wm. Campbell returned Monday

from Yosilanti where she has been visiting her sister. Miss Clara Never, who has been in

Ann Arbor for several weeks, returned home Tuesday. Geo. Nisle went to Detroit Tuesday

Mrs. Art Freeman went to Norvell

Tuesday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Kimble and attend the recital. Mr. & Mrs. Lynn HardenBurgh of

Tecumseh visited her mother, Mrs. C. We learn that Guy Sherwood's Jittle daughter at Des Moiues, Iowa, is recover-

ing from diphtheria. Miss Blanche Robison of Clinton was in town last Saturday to visit her grand-

nother, who has been ill. Mrs. Samuel Gallespie of Brooklyn risited at Enoch Silkworth's last week returning home Monday.

A. F. Freeman was over from Aug Arbor Monday to close up the deal of the Freeman house to Wm. Nissly of Saline.

Mrs. Nash has invited the ladies of the historical, 20th century and other clubs to meet at her home on Friday evening,

Mrs. Goodell visited Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Aylesworth in Tecumseh last Saturday. They were formerly residents of this village.

Nate Schmid lost the end of one of his fingers through too close contact with and one half miles northeast of Clinton, ne of the machines at his factory, a few days ago.

Mrs. J. A. Lynch and her brother, Wilbur Short, of Bridgewater went to of which apply quite strongly to Man- Onsted today to attend-the funeral of Orrin Short.

Miss Alms, Elmer and Chauncey Det-The first penalty for a violation of the tling and Miss Julia Riedel of Freedom

> Mr. & Mrs. Dan Gage will live with Pamele Taylor has gone to Iowa to have

We received a pleasant call last Saturday from Milton Haselschwerdt of St. Ignace, who has been visiting the old ome in Sharon.

Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Teeter have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in the south part of this county and in

Lenawee county. Mrs. John Logan has moved from her farm south of town into the "Haarer house,2 owned by Adam Houch opposite

the old methodist church. Mrs John Pardee went to Hilladale last Friday to visit S. H. Smith and family. Mr. Smith, who was in such

poor health, is now much improved. Laurence Wurster and Chas, Seckinger

to visit friends and see the ball game. On Monday Street Commissioner Fisk was faint and fell striking his head on a

from there to Ypellanti and Ann Arbor

chair rendering him unconscious. Dr. Conklin was called to dress his wound. Mrs. John W. Robinson of Newark, N. Y., came here yesterday and returned

today with her mother, Mrs. T. W.

Hunt, who will spend the winter with

Rolland Lehr of the central drug store, Detroit, went to Ann Arbor Saturday to the foot ball game and came here to spend Sunday with his parents and

Miss Mabei Spafard of Manchester is lisiting Miss Margaret Adams of 421 East University avenue. A party was ber, 65 acres on sections 21 and given in her honor last evening. Saturday's Ann Arbor Times.

Mat hew Huber has begun learning the lacksmith's trade of George Niele:

We received a pleasant ball this fore non from John Dodge, who lived here

Miss Bertha Neyer of the ENTERPRISE office went to Ann Arbor last Saturday o visit her sister. Clara and remained undi Tuesday. The two went to Detroit Monday.

Robert Merithew came to Ann Arbor with the Olds mobile officers, salesmen and workmen, Saturday and then *kipped over here to visit his parents until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marce Blosser returned from s felightful visit at the home of Capt. Allen at Yosilanti, last Saturday, In company with Mrs. Allen and daughter Louise and Mrs. Wm. Campbell, she visited Detroit during her stay and also visited Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Keech at Ann

Miss Lydia Schlemmer of Ann Arbor the has been visiting at Clarence Aulis' and Ed. Dietle's, returned home today accompanied by Mrs. Aulia who will visit her sister, Mrs. Reuben Schlemmer, and friends a few days. On Monday Mrs. Aulla gave a pleasant surprise in honor of Miss Schlemmer. The company spent the evening playing progressive pedro. Refreshments were served and all had a pleasant time.

Our venerable townsman John Haachle who has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Maurer, west of the village, the past year, expired Sunday evening after partaking of his supper. He has been in poor health and was very weak. He ate sparingly of the evening meal and as his daughter was removing the dishes she heard a slight noise and hastening to his side found that his head had dropped forward and he had passed away without a struggle. He was a kind, old gentleman, respected by all.

Lenawee County.

Orrin Short, a prominent and respect ed farmer of Cambridge died Monday night aged 78 years. He was a cousin of Wilbur Short of Bridgewater.

Of the primary school money the state is paying out, Clinton with 362 children of school age gets \$977.40; Franklin with 280 gets \$756; Macon with 263 gets \$710.10; Raisin with 425 gets \$1,147.50; Tecumseh with 480 gets \$1,296.

The Lenawee county medical society will hold their annual election of officers Dec. 12th in Adrian, The election will be followed by a banquet for the ladies. Dr. Iugals of Detroit, president of the state medical society, will speak at the banquet.

The Lake Shore's steam pile driver and a big gang of men are putting in piles at the river bridge and along the embankment on the flats to make the place more secure against another washlike the one of last spring.-Tecumseh

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere thanks

o the friends and neighbors also to the choir and others who furnished flowers and assisted us at the funeral of our little baby daughter.

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There will be a special meeting of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. next Monday evening and another for "work' Wednesday evening, Nov. 29.

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ogaged Mrs. Wm. Springer to take care . The W. R. C. will have an apron sale of Mrs. Dr. Tracy who is dangerously iti. at the post room on Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the soldiers' monument Supper will be served from 5 c'cleck until all are served.

Total,.....\$285,489 54 Blate of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, ss.

I. C. W. Case, cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement lettre to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Traly Yours, GALLUP & LEWIS, Jackson.

There will be a box social for the besefit of the Craft's school at John Jewell's, Friday evening, Nov. 24. All are in-

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CTATE OF MICHIGAR, County of WashtsDaw, sa. In the master of the Beants of
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That in pursanana of an order franted to the undersigned
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Gillett, decoased by the Hon. Judge of Frybats
for the County of Washtsnaw, Judge of Frybats
of November A D. 1905, there will be seld at
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George Gillett, the following described Real
Estate, to wit:

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Tell ps the news.

Telephone us the news.

The imperial orchestra dance, Friday

Judge Watkins is over from Ann Arbor, today.

Gallup & Lewis have a new advertisement this week.

Interesting county news will be found on the 8th page.

The ENTERPRISE on trial from date to Jan. 1906, 12 cents. Warren Kimble sold his pony and

buggy to Enoch Silkworth. There will be no preaching at

universalist church Sunday. Look at F. G. Houck's new advertisement if you need tin work done.

Our citizens have go. rid of nearly all the leaves that strewed the lawns.

They have painted the Drake house vellow and trimmed it with green.

Fred Widmayer has a new advertisement to which we call your attention. Ray E. L. Moon will deliver a thanks

giving sermon at the M. E church Sunday morning. Nearly 100 tickets were sold from this

E. A. Gosmer has a new advertisemen

about watches. If you have time, watch out for bargains. This is the last week of the Clothcraft

advertisements for John Wuerthner. Have you seen the goods? The Lake Shore work train is hauling

dirt to grade up at the ends of the Ypsibranch bridge across the upper poud.

A thin covering of ice is seen on the ponds every morning now and the boys ere hoping for ekating on Thankegiving.

The October report of the board of auditors of Washtenaw county will be found on the 8th page of the ENTERPRISE A good many Tecumeeh and Clinton

people were in town Saturday on their way to and from the foot ball game at The Clinton Clothing Co. have anoth-

er advertisement this week, not so large se that one last week, but telling about their goods. 8. W. Anderson & Son, the Tecumseh

dry goods firm, "the store that treats you right," has an advertisement in another column this week. George Sherwood has just finished a

one job of paper hanging for Frank Rawson in Bridgewater and is now doing work for Pat Immer.

Comstock post G. A. B. will have annual election of officers on Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. The post has had well attended meetings the past year.

Bext w Wednesday and our correspondents and others will please get their contributions in one day earlier than usual.

Thomas Lamming husked out over 2,000 bushels of corn by band and on Tuesday threshed out 350 bushels by machine besides having a quantity to be fed with the stalks to the cattle.

The Imperial orchestra will give a dance at arbeiter hall Friday evening and if our citizens think an orchestra is a good thing for the town they might bein the boys by buying a ticket.

They have taken some fine fish from the upper pond this fall. Last Thursday night Nickie Henger speared a 94 pound okerel back of Dr. Conklin's office and other large ones have been taken since.

Adam Wurster has the roof on his ffice and workshop and also bes it partly inclosed. He obtained permission from the common council to put hay scales in the street in front of the build-

The kids are going to show our peop 4 what they can do in foot ball Thanksgiving forenoon. Hehemitein's team will be pitted against Brighton's team and there will be something doing all the

N. Schmid is making a number of Bentler's automatic grain measures for attachment to threshers of various kinds It was invented and patented by Fred Boutler of this village and is said to be a

-Jat. Kelly showed us a sample of chestant coal, a new brand he is handling that seems to be giving good satisfaction. It is a hard coal from an lodependent miner and costs half a dollar less then Lobigh.

Was. Niceley of Satine who trok possesalon Tuesday morning. Mr. & Mrs. Art Freeman who have been running the house for some mouths will move out the

Several chapter masons will 'probably go to Clinton tonight to attend a meeting of Clinton chapter when Rev. C. C.

If you appreciate having an orchestra in town, patronize the dance tomorrow

Mim Kathryn Niele of Albuquerque New Mexico writes that she had a call from Ben Goodyear who was on his way from Kansas to Old Mexico, where he is to work in an eating house.

The little daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Geo Walz of Jackson, was christened Sunday morning. Mr. Walz and Mr. & Mrs Jacob Walz were down from Jackson out returned on the morning train.

Herman Bertke, who played with the Wisconsin team and acted as captain, was formerly from here. He is 28 years of age, weighs 198 pounds, is over six

Wm. Burtless suffered considerable pain in his injured knee. He would not follow the doctor's advice and keep quiet but continued to walk about until it become inflamed and caused him much

The Tecumseh band gave a male and female minstrel show at the new Bradley last Friday night which was so well patronized that they repeated it. Next Tuesday night they will play at arbeiter

Merrick Burch and E. W. Mason went to Sharon last Friday night to spear fish 100 pounds of pickersi, one of which

We have received a letter from Wray Graham, formerly of this village, who is now in Bulifrog, Neyada, the greatest gold mining camp in the world. We smiled when we saw his letter because the name reminded us of the time that Wray and Al. Speacer had a bullfrog

Our merchants are beginning to dress their windows to attract customers for station for the excursion to Ann Arbor the holiday trade. Mesers. Hacuseler and Steinhohl show odd nieces of chins Jenter has a very pretty crockery display, The Schriber Farniture Co , show costly furniture and others are getting ready

We received a pleasant call last Satur day forenoon from Editor Hawkins of the Tecumseh News, who was on his way to Ana Arbor to see the foot ball game He reports business picking up in the indian town and thinks the people will succeed in raising the required sum to hold the Anthony fence company there.

Deputy Great Commander Carroll of the maccahees was here Tuesday night and visited Manchester tent. Arrangements have been made for a big time here Dec. 20th when upwards of 100 candidates will be brought here from Jackson, Hilledale and other tents for initiation. A banquet will follow and arbeiter hall will probably be packed with Sir Knights.

School Notes.

Lucile Austin of Norvell did not return to school until yesterday morning as she took part in a musical recital Tuesday night.

given at arbeiter hall Wednesday evening, Nov. 29.

Motion song, Mud pies, First Primary Drill, Red Riding Hood. Ward School - Second Primary News boy's drill, What Thanksgiving means to turkeys,

Feast of the lanterha, Railway train, Thankegiving, First Primary Second Primary Parasol drill Intermediate Jack lantern drill,

SMOKERS

at Manchester.

umns, a number of our citizens bave united in forming a stock company, for the purpose of manufecturing cigare. The names of the men are: Best L. Hilhouse, Arthur Jaeger, Mat D. Blosser F. J. Sloat. J. Boller, Gust Wuerthner Arthur C. Freeman, Carl F. Wuerthner. J. D. Torrey, A. J. Waters, Fred Kenaler, Ed. Brighton, J. H. Kingeley, C. J. Van Valkenburg, W. A. Klopfenstein, D. A. Donaldson, Wm Sloat, Julius Kern, Don F. Simmons, E W. Mason. The Union Cigar company is the name under which it will be incorporated and the

Last Friday evening a meeting of the stockholders was held at the office of A. J. Waters when the following gentlemen were elected directors : A. J. Waters, D. Mat D. Blomer, E. W. Mason, W. A.

ed the following officers:

President—A. J. Waters Vice President—D. A. Donalds Henretary—Mat D. Blosser -John Reller.

Rooms over Frank Sloat's have been ented and stock and tools will be ordered at once. Don Simmons who has long worked for Mr. Wist, will work for the new company and other workmen will

We feel sure that our citizens will join day at C F. Bauer's. the EXTERPRISE is wishing the company success. It was not started in opposition to Mr. Wint, as none of the ing Caris Bener in draiweg stells when the stockholders seem to entertain any III home started and drain and there him from and Dr'e. Tuttle and Matteson will take feeling towards him, but for the best is-

SHARON.

Florence Bowers is quite ill.

Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Fellows have been risiting their son Lester in Detroit.

Mrs. John Wilson of Napolson has been isiting at Hebron Fellows' this month. Ashley Parks and Charles Clark attended the foot ball game in Ann Arbor last Satur-

for a few weeks. M. E. Keeler went to Ann Arbor, Tuesday for a settlement of the Hitchcock estate

with the probate judge. Fred Steinegeweg has moved on to the Cummings farm half a mile west of the

the Mile Updike farm. The revival meetings at the Rowe's con ners church have been well attended and will be continued. Rev. Wm. Kling of

J. J. Jones writes from Unadilla, N. Y. hat his sister is living on a large dairy farm and that a number of farmers in that vicinity are engaged in that business.

A very pleasant day was given the ladies of the missionary society, when they met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Smith last Wednesday afternoon. Over 40 were in ttendance and over \$5 were collected.

bly exercised over the loss of some money enquiring of different ones, until the thought thrashed last. What was his surprise to hear a childish voice reply, "Yes, we found some money; it was by the engine, a ten dollar bil!. We'll not keep it cause it's not our money. We gives it to you when we

We learn that Orlando Torrey of Man chester has sold his farm here to a Mr. Sipe of West Unity, Ohio. That farm is one of the best known in the township. It was owned "before the war" by Nathan Morse who sold to Henry Goodyear and moved to Dundee. Goodyear failed after building the Goodyear hotel and Goodyear hall block in Manchester, and the farm was edid to Wm. Schulte and so the place has changed from one to another. When Mr. Goodyear owned it he had several hundred acres of land all in a body and carried or farming like a westerner. Farms were then held at about double what they bring now

PREEDOM.

Mrs. Fred Wiedman spent Sunday with elatives in Ann Arbor.

Miss Otillie Wahr of Manchester spen Sunday at Jacob Schaible's.

Peter Guinan returned home Saturda

Mrs. Fred Wheaton of Jackson spent las eek with her sister, Mrs. Lambert Reno.

Mrs. Frank Krees and sister, Mrs. Arthur Gillett, were Jackson visitors last

Friday. -Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kress spent Sunday Program of the school exhibition to be st Sharon, the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Will

Walker. Albert Dresselhouse and family spe

unday with his sister, Mrs. Henry Uphaus and family at Sharon We learn that Geo. Schiller, one of our

Freedom young men, was married last Wednesday to Miss Carrie Seylar of Ann Arbor.

Vishel Soilt, who has been working or John Gieske in Sharon the past summe has returned to her home! at Frank

Among those who went to Ann Arbor Saturday from here were Herman, Emma and Lydia Kollewehr, Henry Altenbernt, Otto Limbert, Gottlob Bahnmiller, Osca

Theodore E. Schaible, who has ending the Cleary business college at Ypsilanti and also Mrs. John Wurster and on Clarence of Saline spent Sunday at Jacob Schaible's.

Frank and Lewis Kleinechmidt of Ann Arbor, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kleinschmidt Jr. of Saline and Mrs. Frank Hall of Sharos visited their parents, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kleinschmidt on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Green was in Clinton Monday visiting and trading.

Ambrose Kirk and Will Henzie went Ann Arbor Saturday to see the ball game. T. B. Harkness of Three Rivers spent the

first of the week at Mrs. Margaret English's Mr. & Mrs. James Farrell of Clinton risited Mr. & Mrs. M. Coleman Jr., Sunday Mrs. Fred Weaver went to Ypeilanti to

Lewis Strong who has been visiting Mr & Mrs. Lute Benedict has returned to North Adams.

School in district No. 7 commenced Mos day after a week's vacation with Miss Hummel as teacher.

The infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C. A Aringham has been very sick several days

sister, Mrs. Margaret English, is recoverible Prof. & Mrs. Wallece and Mrs. Nagle of

James Soully had the misfertune to dis locate his elbow Monday. He was assistNORVELL

Dan Beckwith is painting his house.

A penineular furnace has been put in the Ed. Blaisdell visited his parents in Man-

hester over Sundsy. Fred Greece visited his wife in Coment City Sunday and found her improving.

Parker and Homer Palmer went to Owomo Sunday with the former's auto-

Mrs. Wm. Gain and children of Traverse City are spending the week at their uncle's James Basom returned from Blissfield

Monday night. The beet sugar factory has E. D. Heuston. egun operations George and Cifford Hurlbutt and Ed.

tory to hunt a few weeks. Mr. & Mrs. George Burton, who keep the total at Cambridge visited in town last Friday. They formerly lived here.

Mrs. Wm. Rey entertains the ladies' so ciety this week Friday. The ladies are very busy getting ready for the fair.

George Harris has opened a barber shop at Napoleon and has a man at work there as he has been able to spend but little time bere as yet. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity

Tuesday evening at the musical recital. The drills and music were fine and everyone was well pleased. We are informed that we were misisform

ed regarding Miss Randell and Mr. Rosboo, that they are not married as was reported. We are sorry that we should have circulated a false report.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Westmore of Holloway visited over Sunday at Charles Atkinson's. Mr. Westmore was a clerk for Mr. Atkinson before he went to Holloway and had a host of friends here who are pleased to learn of his success in business.

Program for Noryell club meeting at C. J. Harpers, Nov. 25 : Select reading, Mrs. E. N. Palmer ; current events, H. A. Ladd ; ladies toric, Christmas giving and Christmas gifts, led by Mrs. J. G. Palmer; the work for the coming meeting of the state association of farmers' clubs, T. B. Halladay; paper, The factory farm, a review of The Fat of the Land" by A. R. Pelmer. The hour of meeting will be 10 a. m. in-

CLINTON.

Postmaster Bailey and wife of Mancheste visited at C. J. Robison's Sunday.

They have a trained nume from Toled taking care of Miss Bossie McNamara at Mrs. Frank Gray's.

Rev. & Mrs. C. C Kemp attended the funeral of Bishop Davies in Detroit and attended the convention last week. The ladies of St. John's church serve

coast pig supper at town hall from 5 'till 7, Saturday afternoon. Music by the orchestra all the evening. The masonic goat has plenty to do of late

it seems as the royal arch degree is to be conferred by Clinton chapter tonight on Rev. Kemp and Dr's. Matteson and Tuttle. Carpenters are at work remodelling the Lake Shore station. The ticket office will be put in the front of the building with bay

window towards the track as in all modern ticket and telegraph offices. BRIDGEWATER STATION.

C. Schlegel spent Sunday with Fred Tag and family in Clinton-

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Anglemyre of Cilnton visited friends bere Sunday. in Ypsilanti last week Wednesday to do

some shopping. Viola Schoen spent Saturday and Sunday in Manchester as the guest of her teacher,

Mim Anna Dowling. sion to Ann Arbor Saturday, were Rev. C Laner, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hildinger and daughter, Vers, the Misses Bertha and Amanda Rheinfrant, Meta Schlegel and Hattie Teufel.

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. Schubmaker is reported ill.

Mr. & Mrs. X. Baur spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Mahrle, in Norvell. Mrs. Geo. Bestenhead and children

Unionville are spending a few weeks here Mr. & Mrs. O. F. Blum, Jacob Blum rank Riedel, Mrs. C. Miller, and Joseph uder and son attended the funeral Mrs. Gehringer in Ann Arbor Tuerday.

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NORTH SHARON.

office.

Miss Emma Fabrner spent Saturday with Jackson friends.

A R Burch is in Ann Arbor hospital fo

medical treatment.

Mrs. Cora Cooke and daughter, Gertrude, rere Chelsea visitora Baturdav. Mrs. Ella Currier of Chelsea is spending

few days with her sister, Mrs C. O. Hewes Mr. & Mrr. C. Buss of Manchester spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Carlos

Miss Gertrude Davis of Grass Lake spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs.

Mesdames O. Herrick, A. B. Burch and E. D. Heuston attended the feetival given Blaisdell left Monday for the Indian terri- by the haptist society in Grass Lake, Wed-

Home Market.

APPLES.—50c@75c per bu.
BEANS.—In good demand. White 62lb
pick \$1 25 per. bu.
BUTTEE—Good demand at 20c lb.
BEEF:—Best steers, lower \$3 76@\$4.00;
light and coarse steers, \$3.00@\$5 50; heifers
\$3 00@\$3 25; fat cows, \$2.50@\$3.00; canners \$1.00@\$1 25; caives, \$6.00.
CABBAGE.—4 to 5a per head.
COEN.—Good demand 20c@25c \$6 bu.
EGGS.—21c a dos.
HOGH.—Best, weak, \$4 25.

HOGH.—Best, weak, \$4.25. HAY—No. 1 Timothy \$7.00; mixed,

HICKORY NUTS.—\$1 25 per bu.
LIVE POULTRY.—Chickens 7c; Old
Hens 6c; Ducks and Gesse 8c; Turkeys 14c

pound. OAT8.—Good demand at 24@27c \$\text{\$\text{bu}}\text{}. OLD IRON.—40c per 100 delivered in

town.
ONIONS.—50c ** bushel.
POTATORS.—New 55c ** 60c ** bushel.
RYE—Lower. 65 ** 68c ** bu.
STRAW.—Wheat \$2.00; rye \$3.00 a ton
SHEEP.—Steady. Fat weathers, \$4.50
(\$4.75; ewes, \$3.25 ** \$4.50; even, \$5.00 ** 55.00 ** 55.50 ** 5

Born.

RECK WITH -In Norvell on Thursday. Nov. 16. 1905, to Mr. & Mrs. Earl Beck-with, a daughter.

KLEINSCHMIDT.—In Bridgewater on Mößday, Nov. 20, 1905, to Mr. & Mrs. Ww. Kleinschmidt, a daughter.

Died.

HASCHLE.—At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Maarer, in Norvell township, on Sanday, Nov. 19, 1305, of old age, John Haschle, aged 84 years. The funeral was bold at Emanuel's

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church in this village on Tuesday.

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Everything you need to go to Housekeeping, from Carnets Curtains.

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The old shop has been re-

inted this Season and I can show goods in fine shape. Come and See me before buying.

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Teachers' contracts and school district YOUNG MEN,-The Moler Barber Colnote books for sale at the ENTERPRISE legs, Chicago, Ill., certainly offer sp did chances to learn the barber trade just We will send the Enterprise from now. Their scholar-hip can practically be earned before completing, It includes tools, board and positions. Write them.

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--- Tecumseh, Dear Sirs.-We are sending you today by Express about one hundred and fifty (150) of our handsome new cloaks. Choice new things just from our work rooms. It is a fine line of our newest styles. You will surely sell them out quickly.

The Above Letter Explains Itself. 150

Yours truly.

One Hundred and Fifty New Cloaks.

Ladies', Misses and Children.

Kenp, paster of the spissopal church the royal arch degree.

good thing.

first of the week.

This is Indian summer

foot tall and is one of, their best players.

hall. The band will parade at noon.

in the pond. They brought home about weighed 10 pounds. They went again Saturday night and had still better luck

for the rush.

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capital stock is \$1,000. A. Donaldson, Frank Stoat, John Boller,

The directors held a meeting and elect

be hired as need d. The company hopes to get goods on the market before the Adrian, Miss Drake of Tecumbeh and Fred Kern and family of Manchester spent Sunnew year.

Mrs. Mary Rice who has been so ill con-

Webster Mount writes from Culorado that a is well and likes the country.

George Schaible, who has been working near Clinton, is yisiting at Wm. Schlicht's

schoolbouse on the Chelsen road, next to

Jackson is assisting Rev. Pohly.

Mr. Beutler of Manchester was consider

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Dresselhouse of Leon pent Monday and Tuesday with her parents

IRON CREEK

isit her daughter, Starlie, who is attending

C. C. Dorr lost his valuable roadster last

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Quality and Price Guaranteed.

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Every Cloak a leauty-new and up-to-date-not one over a week old. All marked at special prices for this week. Come and see them

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A Confused Thanksgiving

sylvania, according to the Atlantic:

The neck is long, slender and snaky in remedies, and did so but without get land of course Janet, will have held and so but without get clash of party circles is obstructing to the Atlantic:

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It was Jack's turn to grow and the first something had jarred Jack, so he said the three nicest girls," nice little black boy.

Something had jarred Jack, so he stating himself in the hall on the store step to consecuting himself in the hall on the stating himself in the hall on the walled. "And Ted and I—" "Well," exclaimed the surprised he walled. "And Ted and I—" "Well," exclaimed the surprised he walled. "And Ted and I—" "Well," exclaimed the surprised he walled. "And Ted and I—" "Well," exclaimed the surprised he walled. "And Ted and I—" "Well," exclaimed the surprised had surprised to constant the surprised had surprised the walled. "And Ted and I—" "Well," exclaimed the surprised had surprised to constant the surprised had surprised to constant the surprised had surprised to constant the surprised had surprised the walled. "And Ted and I—" "Well," exclaimed the surprised had surprised to constant the surprised had surprised had surprised to constant the surprised had surprised to constant the surprised had surprised had sur wanted. And you." Janet had him by reverend gentleman, "If there aren't causes lying at the foundation of the shoulders, "now—tell—me—all! I any more waffles, what made you ask the shoulders, "now—tell—me—all! I wanted another one?"

This was the shoulders, "now—tell—me—all! I wanted another one?" "They're scared," he said, gloom—
"Wants.me?" cried Helen, dimplings the shoulders, "now—tell—me—all! I any more waffles, what made you ask dare you!"

They're scared to death. They're in thought she was angry." This was a surprise to Jack and he paysed, but a surprise to Jack and he paysed, but to the letter box on the lamp post and dropped in the invitations: then he said, promptly, "but to the letter box on the lamp post and dropped in the invitations: then he said, promptly." But the notes so sweetly filled with faith the future we shall know more waffles, what made you ask the foundation of the future we shall know more waffles, what made you ask the foundation of the future we shall know more waffles, what made you ask the foundation of the future we shall know more waffles, what made you ask the foundation of the future we shall know more waffles, what made you ask the foundation of the future we shall know more waffles, what made you ask the foundation of the future we s

could do anything.

"Yes," replied the miserable one, "Pease tow me home."

So the other put out a rope and pulled and pulled. But the strain was too great, and in a short time the friendly auto had also broken down and was unable to proceed.

Pretty soon a third auto came along. It was immediately halled—by the two unfortunates.

"Oh. brother, tow us home!"

So the third auto put out a rope. But alast. In a few moments he, too, had broken down, and there was nothing to do but lament his lot with the jest.

Other automobiles continued to come up, and as they did, each one shared the fate of the rest. Finally there were so many of them stalled that no one could pass, and the first auto, the one that had caused at the test. The great will good has a small when any of their old friends are out. The great will good has a small when any of their old friends are out. The great will good has a small when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great will good has a small when any of their old friends are out. The great will good has a small when any of their old friends are out. The great will good has a small when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great will good has a small when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old friends are out. The great when any of their old f

The gray wild goose has a small head and amall bill, sharp at the point.

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is always the most convincing. And that is what has impressed us most daimatton, allays pain, cures wind con n reading the testimonials in regard to Dodd's Kidney Pills. The experibears the ring and stamp of truth men had been preached at St. Ann's, upon it. He says:

"I was troubled for six months aid of the sick and poor. The gifts "I was troubled for six months included thirty-five orange, 213 eggs, with dull heavy pains in the small of my back, sometimes it passed into my stomach, at other times up bemy stomach, at other times up between my shoulders. When it was and toys. in my stomach I was doubled up, and Party Cries Obstruct View. from several examination papers lately presented at an academy in Pennsylvania, according to the Atlantic.

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A New Zealand publication, the Contract Journ 10 makes this bull: "The
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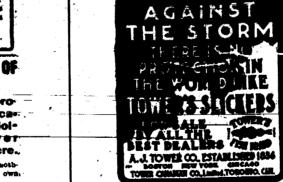
casus, and travelers are generally safe.

from attack if they are under the procould not find a cure. I had heavy

The day of rest is never the better

Sunday School Collection. After the annual Sunday school ser-Nottingham, a collection was made in

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup.







Wash., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinsham:—

"About two years ago I was a great sufferer from a severe female trouble, pains and headaches."

The doctor prescribed for me and headaches. The doctor prescribed for me and hinally told me that I fad a tumor on the womb and must undergo an operation if I wanted to get well. I felt that this was my death warrant, but I apent hundreds of dollars for medical help, but the tumor kept will indeed be sweet! And what shall be your worthy and terrible revenge?"

I have thought of it long—I have drough the tumor disappearing and sit was said to cure tumors. I did so and immediately bogan to improve in health, and I was entirely cured, the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

He leaned forward and whispered which stood open at her side:

The password, Prince—do not forget turned it over, this and that I have thought of it long—I have thought of—the smearing with honey and the anthill, or trepanning and worms on the brain—but I have though the tumor disappearing entirely, without an operation. I wish every suffering woman would try this great preparation."

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every woman in the land who suffers tened, but a wonderful joy lit up the trumpets of Hugo. Prince of Plassenfrom womb troubles, inflammation of woman's face Mrs. Pinkham invites all young mured; "it is worth it all."

Prince Ivan took her hand in both

You Won't

the market.—Mr. A. Schmare, Sanks dom. But I marry the woman who is brother's widow? It will be difficult, but not immarked.—Mr. A. Chick.

The Pontiff paused to give Conrad.

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great is the guile of a woman DUKE OF KERNSBERG AND HOH- headboards marking them fashione when her all is at stake

"I'am glad I came hither," she mur-

mured: "it is worth it all." of his and pressed it fondly.



feeling, pain at the left or right of the more simil of the back, leucorrhosa, dizzines, flatulency, displacements of the wonb or irregularities. All of these wonb or irregularities. All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not healthy condition of the carried out a while ago. Conrad, the healthy condition of the carried out a while ago. Conrad, the wonb and if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb. And if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb. And if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb. And if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb. And if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb. And if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb. And if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb. And if not healthy condition of the ovaries or womb, and if not healthy admorphism of the ovaries of the line of the was the representative of

would try this great preparation."

Just as surely as Miss Adams was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so surely will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure son. She nodded calmly as she liss the great chest of dull black grains which stood open at her side.

After that it mattered little that at the same moment beyond the Alla the

CHAP'I ER XXXIII.

"And you shall be gladder yet." he said. "my Lady Theresa. I have some "your brother was killed by the great thing to say: I had not thought that explosion of Friar Roger's powder in cough long if you use Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic. It cures Cokis, Coughs, and all irritations of the air passages almost instantly.

You won't lose anything if it fails to tiful. Together you and I might rule the world. Shall it be together?"

The world lose anything if it fails to the world. Shall it be together?"

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"Holy Father," he said nervously, the world was on the Alban Hills, "it was you back what you paid for it. If you quickly, but still smiling, "what is this? I thought you were set on wed this? I thought you were set on wed your Holiness:"

"Fear not, beloved, he said, and "Fear not, beloved, he said nervously, the world was on the Alban Hills, "it was on the Alban Hills,

ding the Princess Margaret. You your Holiness!"

The pontiff nodded amicably. ding the Princess Margaret.

I agree that it is the greatest modicine for Coughs and Colds in the world.

We have used Shibb's Community Coughs and Colds in the world.

"Theresa," he said, looking amorting the princess Margaret.

"We have used Shibb's Community Carefor the last cough of the last cou

Figure, Ohio.

There used Shibh's Consumption Care for it the heart, my Theresa!

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Twill pay into the treasury of the her large Madonna face beamed with her large with her large with her large with her la SHILOH

now, still clasping her hand.

"You consent?" he said, with triumph already in his tone.

"I will pay into the treasury of the her large-Madonna face beauted with benevolence and love. A ruby or a diamond ornament would have mar-25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee it. "I did not say nay!" she answered, with a sigh. said Conrad. The Pontiff turned about and beck three turned about and beck turned about about a supplied turned about a supplied turn

"I did not say nay!" she answered, with a sigh.

He kissed her hand and rose to his feet. He would have taken her in his arms, but a noise in the pavilion disturbed him. He went quickly to the curtain and peeped through.

"It is nothing," he said, "only the men come to fetch the powder for the men come to fetch the powder for the speeds apace. In an hour we assault, with an eager look on his face he came nearer to her.

"Theresa," he said, "a soldier's wooning must needs be brisk and speedy. Yours and mine yet swifter. Our revenge beckons us. Do you abide here till I return—with those goods friends where the substant and beck. The Pontiff turned about and beck. The Pontiff turned about and beck. The Pontiff turned about and beck. Two fresh, smart young commer, station and sat down just back of ther. One could easily observe by their actions that neither of them had much experience "on the road," and one passenger allowed "that it is their first trip as drummers."

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"Giuliano, come hither!" he cried, and as he came he explained in his their actions that neither of them had much experience "on the road," and one passenger allowed "that it is their first trip as drummers."

When he was gone the Pope sat a moment absorbed in thought.

"I will send him to Courtland with you. He will marry you and bring back the benefaction. Your hand, my would be heapty!"

When he was gone the price. I will her return—with those goods friends.

"I will send him to Courtland with you. He will marry you and bring back the benefaction. Your hand, my would have the came in the car at a station and sat down in

till I return—with those goods friends son. I am an old man and need help. return—with those goods friends we have mentioned. May you be happy!"

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flated with Quaker yeast."

Turning in her seat, without lifting Enilogue of Explication. her eyes, the old woman remarked s 'I love you, Ivan!' that I may He would have taken her in his arms, but Theresa turned quickly, finger on lip. She looked anxiously towards the back of the tent where lay the dead prince. "Hush! I hear something!" she said.

There she smiled undy him a sud- ten princes laid Henry the Lion in his little and mother had consumed more sweet Quaker yeast and duke. It was Joan's second wedding day—the day of her first marriage.

Never had the little hill town seen better raised and better bridge. Then she smiled undy him a sud- ten princes laid Henry the Lion in his

thing!" she said.

Then she smiled upon him—a sudern princes laid Henry the Lion in his den radiance like sunshine through there was a gathering since the North there it was so still the hear the engine pump. ain clouds.

"Come with me—I am afraid of the marble slab with the inscription—

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ENSTEIN." Theresa von Lynar opened the And underneath, and in Latin, the case. In the graves are buried three words—
"AFTER THE TEMPEST, PEACE!" and one of a band of "greasers" from For, strangely enough, by the wonder across the boundary who contested For, strangely enough, by the wonder of Providence or some freak of the exploding powder, they found Theresa tory in the canon.

The faulty orthography of the rudefallen where she stood, blackened but scarce marred in face or figure. So from that burnt-out hell they had brought her here that at the last she from the from that burnt-out hell they had brought her here that at the last she from the from the first headboard is intended for "Padre"—a

might rest near the man whom her sobriquet sometimes bestowed in the sout had loved. lawless South
But on this morning of gladness only our comrade. Joan thought of the dead woman.

Today I will do the thing she tertained ideas as to the ultimate des wished," the Duchess thought, as she tination of his fallen companions, and looked from the window towards her that of the detested Mexican, is plain father's tomb. "She would take nothing for herself, yet shall her son sit in index finger of the hand above the my place and rule where his father name on each board. ruled. I am glad!" Getting Even.

the Princess Margaret was making her husband's life a burden to him, or rather, first quarreling with him and the next moment through the many house during the win-"The password, Prince—do not forget the password!"

The password!

Th

Ivan.

"Come!" she said, and led him withday I am to sit in my father's seat
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will be better, I will-I will! I do not know why I should be so bad. Some times I cannot help it."

From an Awful Skin Humor According to Great French Scientist imes I cannot help it." But Maurice kissed her and smiled

"Little one, I want you to be good." acclaim of the many-colored throng hat filled the little square.

as if he knew.

-Scratched Till Blood Ran-Wasted to a Skeleton-"We will live like plain and honest Speedily Cured by Anna and Martha follow their warcaptains. Now smile on me, little one! "When three months old my boy anta for domestic affairs. To ascertain the abilities of an applicant cook. | LUNGS |

Tobacco and Wisdom.

thing like fifty years consumed over 100,000 cigars, a number that works

A great French scientist has given some very useful little pieces of advice to those who have to engage true fact that complete the provinces of the dead. I will be as a women those show the patients have done to the drawn-show on the small of the back. When the patients have wind a reawaiting or awaiting or measury by neglect.

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**Not in a vast and solemn cathedral was John married, but in the old light of the dead. I will whisper the read to province, now that dead the would let him go.

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SIMPLE TESTS OF SMARTNESS.

womb, and if not heeded the trouble will make headway until the penalty has to be paid by a dangerons operation, and a lifetime of impaired usefulness at best, while in many cases the results are fatal.

The following letter should bring hope to suffering women Miss Lucila Adams, of the Colonnade Hotel, Seattle, Wash., writes:

Dear Mr. Pinsbam:

"About two vears ago I was a stack who is a man, shall die like a law in the wife of Henry of Kernsberg, the will make headway until the penalty like a last they came down the alset, while he soul in which they sare down the saile, and the sweet-voiced choristers as ago, and the white-robed maideans as man, and they sail the wife of Henry of Kernsberg, the word of the innocent. Listen! I am the wife of Henry of Kernsberg, the word of the lad Maurice von Lynar whom ye would slay by horrid devices. Prince, truly you and I shall de together—and the time is now!"

Wash., writes:

Dear Mr. Pinsbam:

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The region of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to core in all its staged, and that is cuarart. Haji's Catarth Care is the only analyze cure now known to the medical frateraity. Catarth being a constitutional disease.

cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarra being a constitutional treatment. Half Catarra forms is taken it trails catarrate forms in the surfaces of the spetch thereby destroying its foundation of the disease, and giving the patients in the constitution and assistant in the public of the spetch of the specth of the of iron is not of the acid family. It the circulation." Salt Along the Congo.

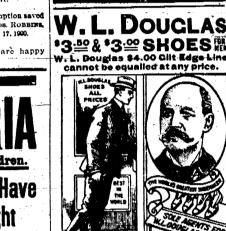
Love of tobacco and wisdom.

Love of tobacco and wisdom often go together. Prince Bismarck was nont to boast that he had in some holes in these, whence issue streams to boast that he had in some of hot water which, on being evapo

great feat perhaps for one who was at one period a "chain" smoker, light.

Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

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Colonel Arthur L. Hamil

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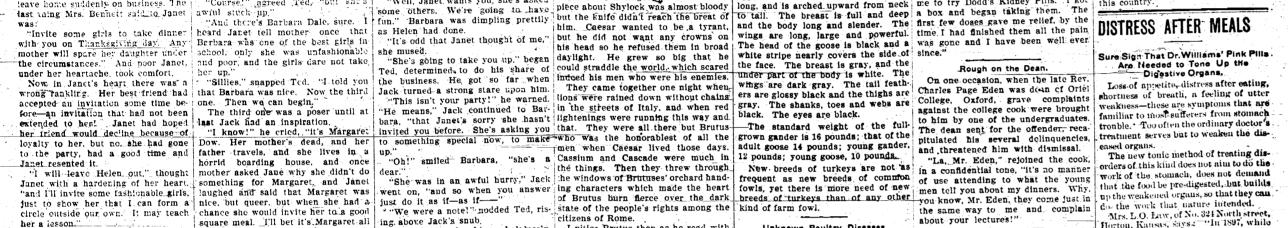
Take this Coupon to your druggist and he will give you a regular full size 35c. bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic

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Address, street and number here.







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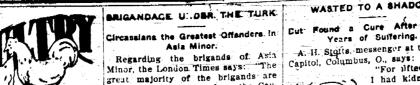
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was standing disconsolately by the wayside shedding great gasoline tears at its own forlorn state, when another automobile came up, and, seeing the condition of its brother, asked if it

THE AUTO THAT WAS LONELY.

Misfortune

detained you, but I was lonesome."

any good.—New York Life.

It's an ill smell that blows nobody

How the Young Mind Views Him-An

Awful Tragedy. •

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Convincing Evidence. Winthrop, Cal., Nov. 20th (Special) for making it a day of rus -A plain and straightforward story

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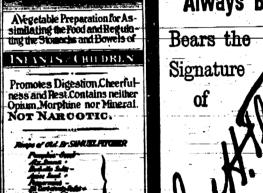
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BOARD OF AUDITORS

November Session.

The Board of Auditors met in the Auditors' room in the Court house in the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw county, in regular session. Present-Fischer, Stowell and

The board was in session Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 6,and 8 1905. Quorum present.

The following bills were audited, al-James Taylor, poor commis-

sioner \$ 86 58 3 Nays-None. F. J. Fletcher, poor commis-John Finnegan; poor director.. 15 00 H. B. Masten, poor director.... 54 20 A. B. Walker, rig to poor farm. 4 00 Tom W. Mingay, printing..... C. R. Wilcoxson, M. D., services 27 00 Smith Bros, drugs..... 1 85 Miller & Pray, matches.....

St. Joseph Retreat, case of Christian Allmendinger..... 20 00 Wm. P. James, carpenter at poor house 104 21 Ypsilanti Daily Press, printing

Mrs. Harrington, washing George Wahr, supplies Dr. Charles Harrington, services (disallowed) 62 50 By Auditor Bacon-William Eldert, conveying prisoner to Detroit House of Cor-

Alfred Drew, officer..... A, Richmond & Backus Co., books for Judge George Haller, repairing court Charles Fox, constable ... Schumacher & Backus, jail

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Farrington & Blackmer, groceries Detroit House of Correction, care of prisoners 107 34 E. D. McCracken & Co., painting at county house...... 190 85

clerk's office C. H. Major, painting jail . . . Jas. E. McGregor, auditor fee (disallowed) 21 60 Michigan State Telephone Co.,

services Washtenaw Home Telephone Co. rental Reed, Adams & Co., books...

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C. M. Warner, deputy sheriff. . 18 70 Frank T. Newton, sheriff..... 10 20 James Doyle, justice of the

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Geo. H. Fischer, auditor..... William Bacon, auditor..... 17 52 Frank T. Newton, conveying indigent insane Wm. S. Putnam, justice of the

w. S. Putnam, circuit court commissioner 13 15 Marvin Davenport, conveying indigent insane to asylum... Duane Spalsbury, drugs..... A. E. Gibson, justice of the

peace By Auditor Baconboard be authorized to purchase a suit- friend. lowed and warrants drawn for the able table and four chairs for the use

Ayes-Bacon, Stowell and Fischer-

Carried. By Auditor Stowell-

to order the Michigan State Telephone Company to place a desk telephone in the auditors' office.

Ayes-Stowell, Bacon and Fischer-Nays-none. Carried. -

By Auditor Fischer-

Resolved, That the resolution of this board establishing the fees to be allowed physicians for services for ator. H. J. Pearson, services..... 5 00 tending cases of contagious diseases. 3 85 passed by this board at its August lastmeeting be and is hereby rescinded. Yeas-Fischer, Stowell and Bacon-3 00 3. Nays-None.

> relative to salaries and extra compensation of officers.

Navs-None.

Carried. By Auditor Bacon-Resolved, That the Clerk be directed ish Christians and few Gentile Chris-George H. Wahr, supplies. ... 20 74 to prepare the proceedings of the board tians. It was local and temporary and 1 60 for this month and have the same chumacher & Backus, jail printed in the Manchester Enterprise, in Corinth where there were many heater ... 410 00 Washtenaw Post and Ypsilanti Daily Gentiles in proportion to Jews. (2)

Yeas-Bacon, Fischer and Stowell-82 57 3. Nays-None. Carried.

By Auditor Bacon Resolved, That the bills of Duane M. S. Cook justice of the peace. 14 25 Spalsbury for \$45.85, Dr. F. K. Owen for \$60 and \$45, Smith Bros. \$1.85. health officer's fees and disinfectants, be disallowed. Not supported

By Auditor Stowell-Resolved. That the bills of Duane Spalsbury for \$45.85, Dr. F. K. Owen social and civil assembles and pre-4 00 for \$60 and \$45, Smith Bros., \$1.85, vented them from influencing their health officer's fees and disinfectants

Yeas-Stowell and Fischer-2. Nays -Bacon-1. On motion the board adjourned.

GEO. H. FISCHER, Chairman. JAS. E. HARKINS, Clerk.

APPROPRIATE HYMNS.

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For a baker-I Knead Thee Every

For an aeronaut-"Nearer My God

For a custom-house officer-Th Docksology.

For a geologist-"Rock of Ages Cleft for Me."

For the autoist-"Oh, 'Twas a Joy ful Sound to Hear." For a divorced man-"The Strife is

O'er, the Battle Done." For the drummer-From Greenland's Icy Mountains, from India's

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LESSON NINE-NOVEMBER 26.

1. Some Questions That Perplexed of others, "but every man another's wealth," well-being. We not only have in at least four chapters of the epistles liberty to eat, we have also liberty to (Rom, 14 and 1 Cor. 8, 9 and 10), there is a discussion of questions of right the good of others is one of the noblest and wrong in regard to some doubtful 18 30 matters that troubled the consciences 4 50 of the young Jewish Christians, besides an allied question concerning the relation of the Gentiles to the Jewish ritual ordained by God (in Acts 15 and

Jewish Sabbath from the beginning. Should Christians observe both, or only one; and if one, which one; and how should they treat the other.

2. There was the question as to whether Gentiles must become Jews. and whether Jews could eat with their Gentile brethren, and how they should treat them socially. See Peter's case in Gal. 2:11-14.

3. But the most generally perplexing question for both Jewish and Gentile Christians living in foreign cities among the heathen was that which concerned the eating of meat offered

As at the Jewish feasts the sacrifices were partly burned upon the altar and partly eaten by those who offered them, and by the priests; in festival 11 75 worship to Jehovah, so it was with 45 85 the heathen sacrifices. The meat was eaten by the worshipers, or sold by the poor in open market. Thus Christians might unconsciously buy such meat in Resolved, That the chairman of the the market, or eat it at the house of a

The question would continually and persistently arise-what ought the Gentile converts to do under such cir-cumstances? Shall they eat meat offered to idols and seem to some to favor idolatry? Shall they refuse and Resolved, That the clerk be directed seem—to hinder the progress of the product the Michigan State Telephone Gospel? Injury would follow whichever course was taken, and so would

On the one hand, they should refuse to partake of such meats, because (1) such meats were forbidden by the decree of the council at Jeruordinary circumstances, would be an of God" (v. 32, R. V.). encouragement of the practice of sacrifice, much more to partake of the banquets which took place in the pre-By Auditor Bacon—
Resolved, That the board approve of the action of the board of supervisors of the action of the board of supervisors of the action of the board of supervisors of the accompanied."—Dean Stanley, evils upon the nation is

(Sec 1 Cor. 8:9-13.) On the other hand, it was right to Yeas Fischer, Stowell and Bacon partake. (1) Because the decree at Jerusalem against it referred to cases like the one mentioned in v. 28, and to times when there were many Jewdid not refer to such cases as those There was no essential wrong in eating such meat. "An idol is nothing in the world," so that mere fact that he meat had been offered to an idol in no way changed its nature. (3)
The prohibition interfered with true Christian liberty and such liberty is of the utmost importance to all. ciples hindered others from becoming nence from all that can intoxicate. (6) It compelled the dis-Christlans. ciples to keep away from almost all heathen neighbors toward the Gospel. (7) Such emphasis on matters not wrong in themselves would call attenion away from real sins and crimes. It is always dangerous to lay as much emphasis on incidental things as on the great truths and principles. The principles by which the ques-

tions must be decided. First.-One must keep absolutely clear from the taint of idolatry, Vs.

Second.—It is a duty to recognize one's personal liberty, "the glorious liberty of the children of God," (Rom. 8:21.)

22. "All things are lawful for me Not sins, and wrongs, but the enjoyments and freedom of living, eating. drinking, rest, art, marrying, social life, eating meat though offered to idois. It is our characters, our moral condition, our love, not some formal act of eating or fasting for which God These last in themselves "will cares. not weigh a grain of sand in either

Third.—But love, the highest charac ter, true heroism, bids us to voluntarily give up our rights for the sake of We have liberty, but we should use that liberty at the command of love. It does not take away_ what we have a right to do for the sake of helping others. We have liberty not to do, as well-as to do.

'All things are not expedient," not profitable for the work he has at heart, do not "speed" the cause. "All things edity not." do not build up souls, nor

the kingdom of heaven.
24. Therefore "let no man seek his own" good, make that first regardless | character.

- Good in Timely Word of Praise. "Many a wife would be cheered by a word of gratitude from her husband and the husband, in his supposed strength, would be made as strong have seen many embittered by criticism and others enfeebled for the lack of a kind encouragement, but I do not come across any who have been wise words fell the other day from the

Living by the Day. special of Christian life is learn-

ing to live by the day. We think of life as a whole, running on for us. We cannot fight this battle continually for half a century. But really there are no long stretches. Life comes only a never ours until it becomes to-day, and we have nothing whatever to do with it but to pass down to it a fair and good inheritance in to-day's work wei' done and to-day's life well lived.

GOLDEN TEXT.—Let him that think oth he standeth take heed lest he fail. abstain from eating. Self-denial for creases the virtue of the world, while to refrain because compelled by law is unworthy and often demoralizing. It is this spirit that builds up the soul

into God's spiritual temple. 1. There was the question of the Two applications to different cir-Sabbath arising from the fact that for cumstances follow, 25, "Whatsoever is Jewish Christians there were two sold in the shambles," the meat mar-sacred days, the Lord's day, our Sun-ket, "eat, asking no question," not beday Sabbath, and the seventh day, the ing over-scrupulous to find out the source whence the mest comes, since It makes no difference to you, for (v. 26) "the earth is the Lord's," your Lord's "who has given you all things richly to enjoy." And since in this case there is no question of influencing others, use your liberty freely. In the same way, at a heathen feast (v.

eat, asking no question for conscience sake," not your conscience, but the conscience of others; for you do not eat the meat as an offering to idols. and no one is led astray by your ex-

ample. "But if any man say unto you, This is (hath been) offered in sacrifice unto idols," then the case is different. You are no longer merely eating food ing food offered to idols, which is contrary to the conscience of some of the guests, or might be interpreted by the heathen themselves as implying that idols were not so very bad after

Fourth Principle.-Vs. 29, 30. Those who differ must not condemn those who honestly believe another course is better. Condemning as unchristian others who honestly differ from us, may be quite as great a sin as the one

condemned. III. The Conclusion.-Vs. 31-33. Do what is best for the glory of God. for the coming of His kingdom and the good of men. His children. It is not a question of our own pleasure in eating or drinking, or our own profit, but of the "profit of the many, that

they may be saved." 2. It is contrary to the very essence salem seven years before (Acts 15:29). of the Gospel to put a stumbling block (2) Because the act was peculiarly of in the way of any, and especially of fensive to their Jewish brethren. (3) the weak and tempted. Therefore To use the fish which had once been give "no occasion of stumbling either offered to a heathen divinity, "even in to Jews or to Greeks, or to the church

IV. The Application of These Principles to the Use of Intoxicating Liquors.—These principles are among cincts of the temple itself, and on the the chief foundation stones of the total

Strong drink is bringing incalculable evils upon the nation and the world. No one who begins the course of drinking knows where it will end in

All drunkards began their course in the moderate drinking of lighter intoxicants, and almost always in youth. The only safe way is don't begin. Every older person is responsible for his influence, by word and by ex-

ample, over the children and youth of How can you expect your boys, it your home, or in your class, to be more heroic, more self-denying, more victorious over temptation, than you yourself are willing to be. It is well for the older as well as the younger to consider some facts lately brought

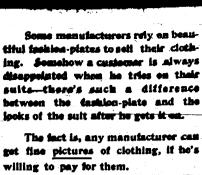
together, showing how much of the The prohibition would cause a great hope of success of the youth in this difficulty in obtaining meats for food. life, as well as of preparation for eter-(5) Any unnecessary burdens on dis | nal life, depends on their total abstiof capacity than can be filled. railroad has a department for trying them and sifting them out, and if they are of the right stuff there is every

opportunity before them. I have a standing demand with the head of a great electrical concern to send him boys of the right type, and I have not been able to over-supply him as yet. sent a boy to him the other day When he came back he said: 'The man went all through me; asked where was born, who were my parents, the state of my health, whether I went to church and Sunday school, if I smoked or drank, whether I stayed out nights It was stiffer than if I had been going to take out life insurance—and all for an \$8 a week job.' I said: 'That's all right, for he was looking out, not for the \$8 man, but for the man of re-

sponsibility in the future." "I asked an experienced New York nerchant as to his views. He said: Several of our leading banks and mercantile houses are making an absolute rule of engaging no clerk who smokes. whether pipes, cigars or cigarettes. We find that the young fellow who takes to smoking takes to blundering and idleness and wasting his time, besides very often going to questionable places of amusement out of office hours. We simply will not take a young man who may be efficient in every other way, but who smokes. If he won't give up our liberty, if we choose to give up tobacco, we give him up. Young men and youths have no need of opiates A busy, overtaxed merchant or banker may perhaps benefit from a cigar after lunch or at the end of the day's work; but young fellows have no right to drug their energies with tobacco.

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them The pessimist hesitates to put his best foot forward for fear of stubbing

It is easier for a woman to love a man than to let some other woman love him.

The improvident man is often up in he clouds looking for some of those silver linings.

can't buy experience and have it charged to papa. If the ostrich knew how much his

Remember, young man, that you

feathers were worth he would be prouder than the peacock. It is a mistake to suppose that a woman wants the last word. S. doesn't know there is such a thing.

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Money may be a world power, but cannot command the affections.

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cut being disposed to put it into prac-

A challenge to combat should not always be taken as meaning all that it implies.

ccess may come from hard work but that does not prevent it being called luck.

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The fame which outlives riches may have brought little in the way of com Call a man a bad name and some

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