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OUS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

LEADER, IS DEAD.

HAD TAKEN PART IN STRUG-

GLE FOR WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

The long and eventful life of Susan

The end came peacefully. Miss Anthony had been unconscious practi-

Dr. M. S. Ricker, her attending physician, said Miss Anthony died of Leart failure, induced by double pneu-

monia. She had had valvular heavi-trouble for the last six or seven years. Her lungs were practically clear and the pneumonia had yielded to treat-

ment, but the weakness of her bear

Susan B. Anthony was one of the group of women who started the equal

suffrage movement in 1848. Last year

the various organizations throughout the world formed an international al-liance and elected her honofary presi-

Miss Authony's life in later years

suffrage organization, has been com-

paratively quiet, but her interest in the work to which she had given the best years of her long life did not

to the pen, and wrote many historica

Gapon is Under Arrest.

Father Gapon, the Russian-leader.

was arrested on the eye of the inquiry iemanded by him into the scandal in-volved in the charge that his labor

organization was subsidized by the

that he is an idealist, and a man of

force and requiring him of receiving any of the money given by the govern-ment to M. Matushenski, Gapon's for-

mer assistant. Nevertheless his en-mies intinate that Gapon arranged the arrest because he feared revela-

ions and desired to throw dus; in the

Hat the peasure generally chose con-servative <u>delegates</u> to the district con-ventions, which will select delegates

o the provincial conventions, as which representatives to the national assem-bly will be chosen. Nevertheless, at he first district convention, the peas-

ant representatives at Moscow yester-

day, while they did not succeed in choosing their delegates strongly fa-vored the selection of the peasant

against the land-owner class

not believed that the measure.

Heretofore the suggestion banks should be permitted to

ections

the banks

lending privileges.

steadily refused to authorize national

and it is not likely to charge its posi-

tion merely to aid the agricultural

money on real estate has come from

he banks. They have maintained, with much propriety and strength of

argument, that as the banks are per-

ing system might be reduced rather

than increased by an extension of the

With Great "Enthusiasm."

The visit of King Carlos and Queen

Amelie of Portugal to Spain is creating the greatest enthusiasm. Mad-

Killed Gypsy Woman.

J. W. Tarbell, a wealthy young man Cincinnati, while driving his auto-

mobile at Peobles Corner, Walnut Hills, ran over and killed Mrs. Mary Johns, a gypsy woman belonging to a wandering band at present camping

at Carthage, a suburb. The woman was carrying a baby when the machine struck her, but threw the hule one aside and it was not injured.

of manslaughter placed against him.

Tarbell was arrested and a charge.

God has always a use for little

Bishop Henry C. Potter has been

Leonard as head of the American churches in Europe.

Gen. F. Smith, the future governor-

The interstate convention of the Y.

Kong for that por: on March 17.

brincess Ena of Battenberg

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banks to lend money upon real estate

and reminiscent articles on the man suffrage movement.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

# MANCHESTER

In the south-west corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University (31); 25 inites from Ypsianti and the Normal School; 20 inites from Palanti and the Normal School; 20 inites from Destroi; 51 inites from Toledo,
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"I always thought," remarked an English judge, "that a parasol and a sunshade were the same." "No," re [Red the witness on the stand; 'a sudshade is to beep the sun off; a parasol is to fire with."

# Manchester Enterprise THE NEWS

QUARTET OF BAD MEN ARE HELD FOR ST.

CLAIR ROBBERY. HAVE TROUBLED THE DETROIT POLICE FOR A LONG TIME.

ARE DESPERATE MEN. WAS THE SIGNAL FOR A GENERAL TURNOUT.

# Desperate Criminals.

"Billy" Gallagher, "Mose" Stone Mickey" Walsh and John Winters, alged postoffice safe blowers, were from Port Huron, Saturday, by Sheriff Moore, who had arrested them in connection with the blowing of the safe in the St. Clair postoffice early Wednesday morning, and are locked in the Wayne county jail awaiting indictment by the federal grand jury, now in session.

Winters is the enigma in the case. He openly says he knows Capt. McDonnell and Lieut. Lally, but the officers are all at sea concerning him.
"I'm morally certain I know him." Capt. McDonnell, "but I cannot

place the man."

The bottle which was left in the car by Winters when he went through the window contained nitro-glycerin, as suspected. A test was made of the suspected. A test was made of the explosive and demonstrated the wis on of the fugitive that he did not done of the bottle with him when he dropped from the window. Winters's forchead is scratched, showing where he connected with the ground at the

## Wright's Return.

J. Henry Wright, of-Caro, is back home from New York, Berthe Claiche, the little French "white slave" who shot Emil Gerdron, is Berthe still benind the bars in the gloomy old Tombs prison in New York. Farmer Wright was "the hero of

the hour" when he walked uptown from the frain. The attention of his friends and neighbors seemed to worry Wright considerably, and he war rather cur: in his reply to the facetious questions hurled at him from all sides. Finalle, when the crowd became so large he could not

progress Wright said:

"Now, boys, this is all there is to
it. I offered to marry Berthe if the authorities would release her on parole or acquit her, but they want her to tell about the way those New York policemen rob the poor girls. and so she can't get out just yet. She comes to court again for sentence on March 28, that's three weeks from PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. March 25, that's three weeks from now, and I'm going back again to help she needs me.

on the French army of the second respectively.

Owing to the disappearance of children feet of track on the Klondike branch of the Pere Marquette railing on a farm in Johnstown township, road, an entire freight train was ditched and half a mile of track-torn up. Both rails and ties have meet the property of the prope up. Both rails and ties have mys-teriously disappeared. The engine jumped the open space and landed all right on the next rails, but the rest of the train, including the caboose, was

be found. This is the locality where John Brown two years ago held up a train many hours with a rifle, after barricading the track, but that mat, to occur year ago.

# Lawyers Not Admitted,"

Under the new rules of the board of pardons attorneys are not allowed to appear before the board to arguthe release of prisoners. The reason for this rule is that the board presumes that the prisoner was justly convicted and that there is no point of law nor question concerning his conviction on which the board needs any enlightenment. The only question in each case is the advisability of releasing the prisoner, and the lat er's own conduct is the principal de termining factor.

# Attempt to Wreck Train.

Harry Meredith is alleged to have roken a lock connected with a switch n the Michigan Central yards at Niles nd changed the switch for the purfreight ran on the siding and crashed into some cars that were standing hereon. The engine was ditched and several cars were smashed. The damage was about \$2,500. The train crew aved their lives by jamping, Mercdith

It is queer how sensitive it makes man to get eaught with the goods on

A novel election bet was paid yes terday when Charles Newman wheeled Anna Biederman ten blocks through the business district of Cedar Rapids, Ia., in a wheelbarrow

Because they have become public charges within a year after entering the United States, the wife and four small children of John Klenewski, of Grand Rapids, are likely to be deport ed to Russia. Kienewski was made lind by an accident and his fellow countrymen raised a purse to bring bis family over. Now the entire fam-

Fifty machinists have been dis-charged at the Pere Marquette shops at Saginaw, and the others put on an cight-hour day schedule.

are public charges.

on asylum.

Jacob Kunkalman, a Lansing street cleaner, was arrested for peculiarly in-human and unnatural treatment of horses, as a result of which three have died. As a result of an examination by physicians, an application will be made for Kunkalman's commitment to

# MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

Horatio N. Bush has been appointed restmaster at Entrican, Montcalin tounty, vice S. W. Entrican, resigned. Kingsley has a new pickle plant and a new hotel in sight. The Lutz & Schramm Co., of Allegheny, Pa., will build the salting plant.

The extensive interests of the Lone Pine Fishing Co., at Caseville, have been purchased by John E. Riker and W. G. Grigware, of Cass City.

The Lansing Pure Ice Co. will erec an ice plant. It is expected operations will begin in Jone. Thomas Ellis is president of the new company. Fred Twining, of Twining, will erec

machine shop and implement and carriage shops in the spring. MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148 F. & A. M. MR. WRIGHT'S RETURN TO CARO building will be 100x150 feet, two stories. The Chicago & Northwestern's tipickling plant at North Escanaba is preparing for the heaviest run it has

had since its installation. Operations begin April 1. By raising enough money to pay off his floating indebtedness, the County Agricultural society has sided to hold its annual fair in Oc-

tober this year, The Clippert-Spaulding Co., of Lau-sing, commenced making brick last week the date being the earliest by thirty days on which the company has ever opened its season.

The settlement that has formed about Michigan Agricultural College wishes to be incorporated as a village to be named Collegeville, and will ask for a special charter,

Sult has been brought against the Pere Marquette in Pointiac for \$10,009 damages for the death of Earl Coylendall, who was killed in the collision at East Paris in 1962.

The case against Geo. Polasky, form er director of Kalamazoo Central bank charged with getting \$12,000 of the bank's funds by fraudulent means, has been appealed to the supreme court. The daughter of O. L. Vantassel arrived at Walled Lake to visit her aged father, and found crepe on the door announcing his death. He was 84 years

of age and formerly lived in Charlotte. George Bates, of Melitz, who was arrested by Sheriff Wademan on a charge of assault on the 13-year-old daughter of E. A. Harrington, pleaded guilty and was given 60 days in

Edward Bruen, former Kaamazoo newspaper man charged with stealing three breviaries from Fr. L. L. Brancheau pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to 65 days in the Detroit house of correction.

The Bromfield Colvin Ries Co., Ltd. has been organized at Bay City. The company will import seeds and engage in handling field and garden seeds in wholesale quantities. The warehouses will be creeted in Bay City. Capt. Lysaght, of the Big Point Sable life saving station, has been exonerat-

ed of the charge brought by his crew of brutality, incompetency and inatten-tion of his duties, and has been direced to sign an entirely new crew. Alexander Cadart, who once serve

will hereafter turn out only automo-bile bodies. Mr. Monroe was unable to fill his orders at his Pontiae plant.

The trousseau of Miss Nellie Kellogg, of Battle Creek, a teacher in the No trace of the missing track can Philippines, who is to marry Licat, e found. This is the locality where Arthur T. Emory, U. S. treasurer of ohn Brown two years ago held up the province of Luzon, has just been sent to Japan, where the wedding is

> A grist mill will probably be installed in the plant of the defunct Triumph Food Co., at Finntown. The nearest Michigan mill is at Stephen-24 miles away. There is one nearthan that on the Wisconsin side of

> the river. Twins, weighing 9 and \$ 1-2 pounds respectively, were born at Kalamazoo hospital by means of a Caesarean operation. The mother is Mrs. Wm. cration. The mother is Mrs. Wm. Hoogacker and she and the babes are doing well. They are Mrs. Hoogacker's first children

C. W. Post, the Battle Creek purfood millionaire, has purchased 112, 600 acres of land with 8,000 head of cattle for \$400,000, in Garza and Cros counties in the panhandle of Texas. Mr. Post is expected to establish home at Fort Worth.

The Gale Lumber Co. expects to clean up its lumbering operations at West Branch in May and the mill will then be removed to the upper peninrid is decorated profusely. King Al-fonso and the Dowager Queen Chris-tina received the visitors at the sta-tica and conducted them to the palace where the firm, in connection with Saginaw parties, has purchased a large body of timber.

Twining is greatly excited over the discovery of a coal bed near that place on the farm of George Hollister. Th vein is five feet thick. The Areira Land Co., recently organized, we commence investigations at once see how for the bed extends.

The little two-story interlocker a the crossing of the Michigan Central, Pere Marquette and G. R. & I. rati-roads at Grand Rapids was destroyed by fire, which spread so quickly that the operator had to drop out of a win dow. The damage was \$5,000.

Chas. Snyder aged 18 who escaped while ander sentence of seven years to lonis reformatory on a charge of burglary, has been captured at Aber-deen, 8, D., where it is claimed he was caught while robbing a postoffice and general store

Muskegon has the highest gas rain the state, \$1.40 per thousand feet, but the Muskeson Fraction & Lighting Co. will reduce it to \$1.25.

bert Dudley to the Ionia reformatory because while out on parole he would not listen to the requests of his sponsor a to his conduct. has been called general of the Philippines, has saited tomas Trumpour to San Francisco. He will leave Hous. who operates a cheese factory at Mid-dieton, relative to the establishment of a similar plant at Rosebush.

A glass factory, the first industry M. C. A, at Parkersburg, W. Va., which secured to Allegan by the new board has been in session since Thursday, of trade, is to remove to that city with delegates from West Virginia, from Chicago. The concern agrees to Maryland, District of Columbia and secured to Allegan by the new loars has been in session since inursually of trade, is to remove to that city with delegates from West Virginia, from Chicago. The concern agrees to Maryland, District of Columbia and employ 50 hands the first year and Virginia, chosed-last pight after a successful meeting. nual pay rell will amount to \$25,000.

lowed the explosion, making rescue SUSAN B. ANTHONY, FAMof the exact loss of life, but late Satur

B. Anthony closed at 12:40 o'clock Tuesday morning at Rochester, N. Y. The end came peacefully. Miss Anbeing hurled from the month of the Courrieres mine. Men and norses nearby outside the mine were either stunned or killed. The roof of the mine office was torn off: cally for twenty-four hours and her death had been momentarily expected since Sunday night. Only her won-derful constitution kept her alive.

A representative of William R. Hearst's paper having laid before At-torney-General Moody evidence showing the division of the sugar trade and the granting of rebates by the trunk line railroads running out of New York city, the federal authorities are making a thorough investigation-preparatory to indicting the offenders. It is said that the government is in possession of every point charged, and the United States district attorney's office in New York is confident of disclosing the most startling relations existing between carrying and

producing trusts.

Nearly every railroad with terminals in New York or Jersey City is concerned in the proceedings, and the beads and operating officials are likely the concerned to the concern since her retirement from active par-ticipation in the affairs of the nationally to be among those subpensed to appear before the grand jury.

# Census of Isle of Pines.

Dryden Fulion, who was appointed to take the census of the Isle of Pines and who was arrested by the Cuban authorities because he did not have their permission to do so, has arrivedat Havana. He says the census was practically completed before the Cu-bans stopped the work. He says there are less than 2,000 inhabitants on the M. Timiriazeff, minister of con-merce, in an interview exonerates Fa-ther Gapon from all blame, declaring island and estimates the number of Cubans at 1,000 and actual Americans at about 700. He says that the number of male Cubans of voting age is 200 and that 49 voted in the last election.

Michigan Out, President Roosevelt has decided that the appointment of Justice de**cid**ed Brown's successor will go to the third judicial district, comprising Delaware. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Judge George Gray of Delaware is mentioned, and the one doubt as to his selection is a matter of politics, the judge being plemocrat. Another mame suggested is John G. Johnson the great lewyer of Philadelphia.

ence J. Pierpont Morgan, H. B. Hol-lins, Mrs. Hollins and Miss Hollins, all of New York, ...

Congressman Newton Gilbert, representing the twelfth Indiana district will resign to accept a judgeship in the Philippines. William Street, of Montgomery, W.

trying to shoot a rat.

Giovanni Romano, an Italian of New York, was resterday Santoros has been arrested on sus picion.

up, Saturday night, near San Jose, Cal. The highwaymen secured about \$6 in cash, one gold watch and other jeweiry.

mitted to make loans upon far less tangible and much more doubtful se-curity, the evils of the present bankhad just completed emphasizing the brovity and uncertainty of life. Former Premier Balfour returned to

the house of commons and assumed the leadership of the opposition. He was heartly welcomed on all sides. was hearfly welcomed on all sides. The frish members saluted Mr. Baj-four with the cry Welcome, Little Stranger."

fersonville, O., women converts have made revelations which bid fair to cortes today fougly applanded the proposal to provide an annulty for quadruple the business of the divorce court. "Sinful women, confess your sins," the revivalists cry, and a dozen women, in the presence of hundreds of triends, obeyed. One woman confessed to an intrigue with her son-in-law, and another to misdeeds with three form-

preliminary hearing of the separation proceedings instituted by Countess Gould) against her husband be postponed. This, it is understood, hours from cerebro-spinal meningities, is due to the fact that the countess commonly known as spotted fever, contemplates applying for an absolute divorce instead of a separation, which will require the filing of a new bill of orstare lying at the point of death, and complaint.

ther than increases numan steplimen were injured. rather than increases human

having been a farm hand and a bustness man. He has given a deal of
study to certain branches of chemis
try and can compound a prescription
with most drue clerks. French, Latin

A mining catastrophe of incalculable horror and magnitude has stricken the great coal center of northern France. An explosion of fire damp Saturday morning carried death and destruction throughout the notween throughout the network of coal mines centered at Courrieres, and fire foldifficult and almost impossible. The intense exchement and confusion in the vicinity prevented early estimates

unconscious 24 hours—heart siven as 1,13%.

The scene of the catastrophe is the mountainous mining region near the sagur critical day night the total number killed was considered.

The scene of the catastrophe is the mountainous mining region near the mountaino The subterranean chambers form a series of tunnels. The explosion took place shortly after 1,795 men had descended into the mine. There was a deafening explosion which was follow-ed by the cages and mining apparatus

## After Rebaters.

tions and desired to throw dust in the eyes of his followers by giving himself the appearance of being persecuted by the government.

In practically all the first stage of the peasants' elections a faction in the yillages refused to participate. Respects from Smotensk Mishkin, Zulisoff, Volkine and elsewhere indicate.

# GENERAL NEWS

The pope received in private audi-

Va., aged 10, accidentally shot and killed Estelle Mornin, aged 18, while

committee of the house has reported the bill authorizing the national banks to lend 25 per cent of their surplus funds upon farm lands, it is not believed that the measurement of the line of their surplus funds upon farm lands, it is not believed that the measurement of the line of

ported to have broken out in Catalo nia, Spain. The authorities have tak-en steps to suppress the outbreak.

A Mount Hamilton stage was held up, Saturday night near San too

John Chamison, of Shelby, D., dropped dead while attending the fu-neral services of a friend. The min-

tien and equideted them to the palace | Silver | to frenzy by the exhortations where a diplomatic reception and gain of "Holy Roller" revivalists at Jef-

There is reason to believe that the de Castellane (formerly Anna to death for mutiny,

conard as head of the American for old age, which need not be great ken. Col., Sonday, G. H. Sherwood, sonard as head of the American for old age, which need not be great ken. Col., Sonday, G. H. Sherwood, sonard as head of the American for old age, which need not be great ken. Col., Sonday, G. H. Sherwood, sonard as head of the American for old age, which need not be great ken. Col., Sonday, G. H. Sherwood, sonard as head of the American for old age, which need not be great ken.

is a man of many sides. For four mer visor and other men are swiftly teen years he hat as a judge, after gaining complete control of Zion City. having been a farm hand and a busi-German, Datch and Spanish are fami-

The THE SENATOR DOES NOT LIKE ROOSEVELT'S CRITICISM.

# ADVISED REGARDING RAIL-ROAD MONOPOLY INQUIRY.

There was a sharp division of opinion in the senate today over the ques-tion whether the Tillman-Gillespie resolution, instructing the interstate commerce commission to inquire into railroad holdings of coal and oil lands was of a character justifying the was of a character justifying the presidents message regarding it. Seu-lator Tillman complained that the president had charged the congress with insincerity, pretense and igno-

Tillman read the resolution and also from the act to regulate commerce and amendments thereto, to brove his contention that the commission has the means and authority to carry out the investigation proposed.

"The commission has as much authority to carry out the instructions of this resolution," he said, "as we could give it if we passed a resolution every day for the past 12 months.

"There can be no good reason for the president to scold us in a manner

that is almost insulting by charging us with insincerity, and ignorance. The only reason I can see is that he

must have been miserably advised

I am not a lawyer-only a farmer-

# but I have better common sense that." Indians on a Rampage.

Heavily armed officers are hurrying rom all parts of Indian Territory to a place twenty-five miles southeast of Vinica, in the Cherokee nation, where the Wickliffe outlaws, Cherokee Incians, laid in ambush and killed three deputy marshals on Sunday night and at lay, exports were still battling with at last reports were still battling with two remaining officers. The relief of-ficers, because of the bitterly cold weather and the mountainous country, may not be able to organize their forces for an attack before tomorrow. According to a report Indians are The aubush laid by the Wickliffes for the six deputies on Sunday nightwas eleverly planned. The officers were led into it unsuspectingly and were fired on without warning. The deputies fought desperately, but for a time-escape for any of them seemed-innossible.

# mpossible General Wood's Report,

The bloodlest battle in the Philip-ines since their occupation by the United States was fought to a conchistor Thursday morning. The encounter started Tuesday afternoon
when twops in the personal command of Gen, Leonard Wood, reinforced by native constability in command of I nited States officers and
and of I nited States officers and
proder the direction of Brig-Gen.
Tasker H, Bliss, surrounded an army
of 100 counters and contasker H, Bliss, surrounded an army
of 100 counters are surrounded and army
of 100 co United States was fought to a conunder the direction of Brig.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, surrounded an army of 600 outlaws, who were strongly enof 600 onthws, who were strongly entronched on a rocky and precipitous mountain surmounted by "Moro Coro," a crater fort, a stronghold of the black guerillas, which has heretofore resisted all attempts of United States troops to its capture, although it was once evacuated through diplomacy.

\*\*Control of the black surrounded or the black guerillas, which has heretofore resisted all attempts of United States troops to its capture, although it was once evacuated through diplomacy.

\*\*Control of the black guerillas, which has heretofore resisted all attempts of United States troops to its capture, although diplomacy.

\*\*Common to prime steers, when the prime steers, \$2.50.6.6.10; cows, \$2.50.6.4.0; lowers, \$2.50.6.4.0; lowers, \$2.50.6.4.0; lowers, \$2.50.6.4.0; lowers, \$3.50.6.4.0; lowers, \$3.50.6.4.

A dispatch to the North China Herald from Kuang-si province, in southern China, says the governor, Ll. Shin-hsi, has received reports from his subordinates throughout the province that they have executed 21.648 ebels during the past year, besides bout a third as many more who were

These twelve months are represented in the reports as "peaceful's ones as compared with the time when revolution was at its hight in province in 1902, 1903 and 1904. the While the figures given above seem

slain in actual battle

incredible, they are insignificant com-Chinese rebellions. The Tai-Ping uprising in the last century reduced the registration of the empire for taxation purposes by two-thirds.

# \_ Victory for Chicago.

By the decision of the United States supreme court the city of Chicago obtains almost complete control of the local traction situation. The decision sustains the acts of the state legislature, extending the life of the char-ters of the street rallway companies to ninety-nine years, but does not sustain the contention of the companies that contract rights which are limited to fewer years than remain to the charter life of companies, are also ex-

Thirteen soldiers of the garrison at Bobruick, Russia, have been sentenced

against her husband. County Three deaths have occurred in Pitts which was set for March 11, will burg within the past twenty-four stponed. This, it is understood, hours from cerebro-spinal meningities. Titur-new cases are reported today,

John Alexander Dowle is reported

Gov. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania. His mind no longer exhibits its for of London,

# DAZZLING SCHEME

A more favorable attitude is being aken in Russia toward the dazzling scheme for a tunnel under Bering strait and an all-rail route from the United States to Europe. Baron Loica de Lobel, representing the American Trans-Alaska Siberian & o. is again pressing the project vigorously and nas made considerable progress foward ecuring a desired concession from

A distinct party of the government, which has the sympathy of Premier Witte, carnestly favors closer commercial relations between the United States and Russia and this project appeals to it, not only as a method for accomplishing this end, but for devel-

oping the resources of Siberia.

Wendell Jackson's canal scheme toconnect the Black and the Baltic seas. which is an old project originally pro-posed for purely strategic reasons in order to enable Russia to move warships quickly to the two sea fronts, is now a purely commercial scheme. The depth of the canal is to be sixteen feet, and it will take ten years to complete the work.

# Big Land Deal.

A deal involving about \$1,500,000 is being closed at London between Lord Brassey and President Wm. G. Mather. of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., where-by the latter will come into possesssion of the Michigan Land & Iron Co.'s remaining holdings in the upper pen-insula. They include 200,000 acres of land and the mineral rights to 200,000 acres more which have been sold in

the past years as agricultural and tim-ber-lands. Attorney Belden and Secretary Merriam, of the Cleveland Cliffs land de-partment, have been called to London by cablegram to assist in drawing up the papers.

# The Supreme Bench.

President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Associate Justice Brown, of the United States supreme court. Justice Brown tendered his resignation to the president on the 2d. instant, that being his 70th hirthday He has served on the supreme bench a little more than 15 years, having been appointed by President Harrison in 1890. The announcement of Justice Brown's retirement has started gossip about the possibility of a Michigan man succeeding hint.

# THE MARKETS.

Detroit—The cattle market opened with a much larger run of stock than dust week, prices ranging Juc to 15c lower. Fulls about held their own, and did the best grades of nigleh cows, and brought has weeks notes. There did the best grades of higher cows, and brought has week's piers. There were not many stockers or feeders on sale and only a few outside buyers looking for them. Common milen cows still continue to sell very low and are not wanted for anything but campers. Nothing in-the cow line brought over \$15, and one to bring that had to be a good one. There was about twice the number of year culves on band that there was a week ago and prices held full steady with had worked Good prince. Rooks The host trades of the miles and grades sold some stronger. The second opened up dulf, neckers offering \$6, and opened up dulf, and grades offering \$10, for all grades and grades the more for the had ones for the sale of the state of the sale of the

lings, \$5 50.06 40; lambs, \$6 256.6 x5.

EAST HUFFALO. Export siters, \$5.406 \$5.85; hest shipping steers, \$5.406 \$5.85; hest shipping steers, \$4.906 5.10; host fat cows, \$467.480; fair to good, \$3.2565.50; trimmers, \$1.75.9 2; hest fat helfers, \$4.5065; medlum do., \$3.566 1; host feeding steers, dehormed, \$3.686; i; hest vearling steers, \$3.256.250; export bulls, \$1.2564.50; light stock hills, \$2.7562. Hogs; Receipts, 90 cars; market lower; pigs, \$8.4066.45; vorkers, \$6.456.50; hest western hills, \$1.2564.50; light stock hills, \$2.7562. Hogs; Receipts, 90 cars; market lower; pigs, \$8.4066.45; vorkers, \$6.456.50; hest western hills, \$6.256.50; best western himbs, \$6.9067; hest sheep, \$5.7566; ewes, \$5.506.56; wethers, \$5.7566.15; colled slow; It cars unsold. Calves youd, \$6.68;

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TEMPLETHEATER AND WONDERLAND-After-nooned School to Set Evenings: 15, 102, to 5 is Kutle Barry."

LYCRUM-Prives 15, 25-35-55, 755 Mats. Wed, and Sat. The German Gypsy."

WHITNEY-Evenings 1025, 25c Mats. 10-15-36. On the Bridge at Midnight" LAPAYETTE THEATER - Prices 19-25-25-20c, Mats. Wed, and Satorday The Decision."

Week Ending March 17, 1906,

States refused to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Anna Valentina, the Italian woman who is under sentence of death at Hackensaek, N. J., on the charge of murder in that city in 1904, thus affirming the decision of the city court. Ohio state senate has adopted a

The supreme court of the United

Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor, United States sonators by the direct i vote of the people.

It is not true that New York's new not consider them at all striking. 40-story, skyseraper will have a cap. They are really not a bit more vivid tive balloon elevator service to the than the plums and violets which have "Count Boni will be content if his insistent, seems to attract one's atten-wife settles the claims against him," tion more decidedly than other shades.

But that will equip him with a new It is a trying color this peacock blueline of credit. It turns it that Johann Hoch died from a fractule of the second yestebra. However, justice was done.

It turns it that Johann Hoch died wear it successfully.

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The time is coming when it will be for spring and summer wear. The

oung Mr. Vanderbilt that all auto the neck with a mobilists look alike to the average little flat citizen of an Italian town. London Punch is to have a younger with buttons. The editor. Let us hope the retiring editor standing collar is has a copyright on the old lokes and of linen with cra

is not yet in sight. if will be a great comfort to Com- to the state of the st

Edwin Markham's position is that bias bands of appliques of lace. The In serving tea, if orange pekoo is in the shops, yet every woman could Would you like to have a somata good government is simply good latest wrap models are not lines, even used a clove placed in the tea ball do it at home. It is merely the novelty now? she asked.

housekeeping, and that women are the visionary chiffon foundation of a will give a piquant flavor that will not that makes the price. needed in it just as much as men. season ago having disappeared. It is Now why doesn't be put that in a a pretty idea to underlay the open A Boston pedagogue in the past the effect of the design, and nothing has a brin stered 524 answers the purpose better than the

floggings to an average attendance of six-inch-wide strips of ribbon to be 500 boys. The regular course at found on the sacrificial bargain counhis sectool must be almost as exect, ters at this season, surrow and rose t are the shades most in demand, aling as football.

feel, so they goes going to abandon rice and fish and stop squatting on Blouse of lavender crope do chine as they feel a low of them will be nushed off into the see

The son of William Waldorf Astor has entered the Brhish army on pro-bation. The army does not intend to make the mistake of admitting him unreservedly until it knows i ing up.

whether he has the limbit of loosen-Walter Beverley Clane arges pa-

do this wouldn't it in time get to be monotonous? \_\_\_\_\_ In correcting a newspaper merror

set, Amelia E. Barr, as a maiden, in ably, some being fashioned after the stead of a matron, the corrector inci- circular model, with tailored folds, dentally remarks that she has been others showing plaits which are partly the mother of fifteen children. This sittched down and show rows or tiny excellent American woman is indeed white buttons as a finish; others have

We understand that, to avoid the in- while in others plaits alternate with convenience of overcrowding, King panels of plain cloth tucked or Alfonso suggested that the represent stitched about the bottom. of the various newspapers The little coats are extremely chic. **should** eligit a committee of six to They are made either belted or loose.

the floor. When they get to be as big enchered or plained at the shoulders and energial below with deep low with deep by the best of t quire and digished breidered v vet.
The chemiserse. water Reverbey Came areas pa-troite Americans parents—to name, their boy babies "George Washings ton," and their gulf babies "Martha Washington," that it every one should to this regulation is in sign or their tucks. The corse-- the glotte is of sitte to match. which represented the popular nevel The season's skirts vary consider-

the deep yoke effect, with chisters of side plaits set in points or scallops,

bar t of contrasting silk to bring out

though dark blue is employed.

Crene de Chine-Waist.

oriental embroidery bands which are cooking, except puff pastry. so enective when applied to woolca of silk goods. The embroideries are used to simulate little vests, to form narrow revers or are appliqued as collar and cuffs where the cut of the lacket very swagger to look at in the piece.

Plaids Not for the Stout.

The heavyweight sisterhood should association of Berlin.

On this occasion Dr. Werner von geons who investigate my method that there is no case of joint disease o effective when applied to woolen or The shops are beginning to get warrants these finishes.

Bright Colors to Be Vogue,

forming straps in

thing from a role of spotless white a wreath composed perhaps, of six and colorings of the plaids and checks lutions per ninute, having a wreath composed, perhaps, of six and colorings of the plaids and checks lutions per ninute, having and three drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint on a peacock blue or a sapphire or we blossops done in mire of three it looks as if all sorts, sizes and condition makes and three drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the hospitals will be the local sagaint of the drill the d Three plumbers roboed a man on a navy blue.

we glossoms, done in pairs of three in looks as if an sorts, sizes and condition impression was made and the drill the hospitals will do this, I will decolors roboed a man on a navy blue.

Colors. Or an odd Oriental figure will tions might make a becoming select litself was dulled. At that time it was posit \$25,000 in responsible hands, the analysis of blue and the drill the hospitals will do this, I will decolors the decolors. The peacet several to the analysis of blue and the drill the hospitals will do this, I will decolors the decolors of the analysis of blue and the drill the hospitals will do this, I will decolors the decolors of the decol

or green, as the case may be—and there are really few women who can both in evidence.

The shoulders of all new gowns are backs and the fronts have lines of steel and gold pens. seems to particularly recommend it and silver decorate a white tulle hat, manded then the gown must be of the the fashion to speak of any decayed coat is jaunty, has style, is becoming tea-box coverings, is new and dash. lines and of quite a different style, ister to the Netherlands, is one of

of red Japanese straw, brim of mixed red and white, and trimming of red

will reduce them with himself.

According to a female movelest, figure of the control of the con

Recent Kerchief Dodge.

Spoon until it is nearly dissipled. Then, Where do all the places go?

The eleverest way of marking hand-take the almends out of the oven and kerchiefs is to embroider the whole mix them with the juice of two or the haring performed the is seen as the places go?

nrincéss and street jacket enect is the latest fashion. At the sides and back there is a wide shaped girdle of satin, which in part is hidden by a wide pleat of the material, which extends been the caparies sing.

Plaids Not for the Stout. but on the human frame they are fa- dress concerning the method by which I cannot cure by manipulation.

tal to the much desired long, lissome he had succeeded in producing the "As this will be my first profeslines, and to that almost indefinable, metal tantalite in a pure state and de sional visit to America, I shall invite had been noticed while he was here.

As the increased output of eggs and some which do not appear in the shows, the American lie is doing her rainbow, are to be found in the new swisses, white, with the tiniest new swisses, white, with the tiniest new swisses, white with the tiniest new spring spouse of beauty or the re-lines, and to that aimost indemnatic, metal tantalite in a pure state and device story a pure state and device story and that aimost indemnatic, metal tantalite in a pure state and device story a priceless quality known as svelteness. Clared that it possessed a very extensive spring lines, and to that aimost indemnatic, metal tantalite in a pure state and device story a priceless quality known as svelteness. Clared that it possessed at very extensive spring lines, and to that aimost indemnatic, metal tantalite in a pure state and device story a priceless quality known as svelteness. Clared that it possessed a very extensive spring lines, and to that aimost indemnatic, metal tantalite in a pure state and device story a pure state and device story and the priceless quality known as svelteness. Clared that it possessed a very extensive spring lines, and to that aimost indemnatic, metal tantalite in pure state and device should be sloual visit to America, I shall invite in priceless quality known as svelteness. Clared that it possessed at very extensive spring lines, and to that aimost indemnatic, metal tantalite in pure state and device should be sloual visit to America, I shall invite in priceless quality known as svelteness. Clared that it possessed at very extensive spring lines, and to that aimost indemnatic, metal tantalite in priceless quality known as svelteness. Clared that it priceless quality known as svelteness. Clared that it is priceless quality known as svelteness. The priceless quality known as svelteness. Clared that it is priceless quality known as svelteness. The priceless quality known as svelteness. The priceless quality known as svelteness. The priceless quality known as svelte

Kansas City stree, car. It is not good. The peacock shades of blue and be embroidered in two colors, the destine. The newest, loose, so every tale stated that the first satisfied to and if I do not cure within a month form for plumbers to nob people on a green seem a bit vivid at first signs, kept to small, unobtrusive fig- loved plaid coars for wear at winter manufacture fools and other articles every one of those patients. It will be so possessioned to them we will new not consider them at all striking.

They are really not a bit more vivid than the plums and violets which have been worn so much this winter, yet for some reason the color scems more insistent, seems to attract one's attention more decidedly than other shades.

Wallb THE

Wool and more than a yard wide, but they are so exceedingly comfortable and convenient for traveling and generation to place my method they are so exceedingly comfortable.

The tantalite pen resists chemicals An onlooker thus describes a typical and on this winter, yet well as the slender cannot resist their many merits.

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TEA DIEM:

Neapolitation and more than a yard wide, but they are so exceedingly comfortable they are so exceedingly comfortable.

An onlooker the money to, the hospitals. It is my ambition to place my method before the world."

An onlooker thus describes a typical and on that account indestruction many merits.

Plain Coats Not Popular.

Neapolitation and more elastic than a place for eighteen years, simply sat place for eigh tible. It is even more clastic than a place for eighteen years, simply sat grown round the cartilage and grad-Neapolitan and milan straws are Very few plain coats are to be found will be placed upon the market at a his knee, submitted to a quick an proper place, both in evidence.

Were few plain coats are to be found will be placed upon the market at a his knee, submitted to a quick an proper place, among the latest novelties. Both the moderate price it will supersede both aesthetic. In less than sixty seconds Mr. Barker always works rapidly.

and silver decorate a white tulle hat.

Japanese straw, something like the tailor made description, in severe David Jayne Hill, the American min the fashion to speak of any decayed politician as "that grand old war aut omobile of the party."

Count Boni declares that he will and mobalirs which are shown the that the count would choose the dread the town in the still cable the state a reporter was sent to be government. It was one the spring, and sank slowly and painfully the decree is followed, whether the material be one to he with grand direct a style ister to the Netherlands, is one of the most brilliant scholars in the direct service of the United States the most comfortable section of a sand think she stole it, an' tyin' knots-in a government. When he was assistant the decree is followed, whether the material be one to him for a story about the foreign that cannot be easily draped or whether the movining when the re-live of the government. It was one to the most comfortable section of a sand think she stole it, an' tyin' knots-in a government. When he was assistant the decree is followed, whether the material be one to him for a story about the foreign that cannot be easily draped or whether the material be one to him for a story about the foreign that cannot be easily draped or whether the material be one to him for a story about the foreign that cannot be easily draped or whether the most comfortable section of as and think she stole it.

the bottom. It is tald,

entire season. Voiles of sheer and less wiry weave are again to the fore,

Mrs. Craigic total London reporters she did not see "a single drusten man and checks, which will be made up during the three months she was in over plain silks of a contrasting color.

America," How does she know they New York Sun. A new speed war between three rallroads is announced, but the longhoped-fer emalation in reducing the
amount of mandilling on the tracks

Tis not yet in sight.

Pastel Blue Cloth.

Rechiefs is to embroider the whole
of the first name, as if it were written
the pastel shades, are universally fashionable. They are made up in princess style or with fancy short jackets
and trimmed skirs. A combination of
thread for padding.

Rechiefs is to embroider the whole
of the first name, as if it were written
the pastel shades, are universally fashion for whom you are doing it as
formed, taking care to stir hard all
they line of two or
three lennons. Put them, a few at a
time, into the melted sagar, and allow
to simmer usual a thick, stiff paste is
to simmer usual a thick, stiff paste is
formed, taking care to stir hard all
they line in the planes say, belies formed, taking care to stir hard all
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formed, taking care to stir hard all
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the time.

Prepare a mold on square tin, well this wond touch. greased inside with sweet oil, and is leakess of Letho's material with the first of the letho's material with the first of the pour the mixture; smooth it being the forary in New York 148: evenly and set in a cool place to harden, then cutting it into oblong . What Was He Thinking Cf.

"I guess I could stand it," he said

TWO EMPIRE GOWNS.



In the former case the belt is attached . 2. Yellow dotted net over yellow silk allp. Tharrilons of lace in design.

PENS NOW MADE OF TANTALITE System of Manipulation This Substance Said to Be Unaffected to Cure Joint Disease

tric firm of Siemens & Halske of Ber | It is with full confidence of success violently manipulated tire diseased In December the widely known eleciric firm of Siemens & Halske of Berling of Siemens & Halske o new tantalite lamp of the firm of Sie States longer than five weeks, and I mens & Halske, was for the first time shall spend all of that, time in New

MR BARKER PERFORMING AN MOITA SIGN

gold pen and it is predicted that if it in an easy chair, and, after baring ually work the affected part into its tront of his patient, Mr. Barker not last more than five minutes, in-

# SCHEME OF REVENGE FAILED

who leaned out of the second story window and gave the desired informa. The rest of the group looked ex
The rest of the group looked ex
door open. Then I took it of the group looked ex-Young Girl's Empire Dress.

tion, Dr. Hill used a great many pectant.

Empire dress of white crepe to French, Latin and Spanish phrases.

Playin hookey?" inquired one who went an hid behind a barrel. I heard the couldn't couldn't be a single barry and the could A very great use of ribbon is made of ribbon is

Information calculated to protong of regarding them admiringly associa-life, even if it does not make it more a-brac, his wife shoos him out of the ife, even if it does not make it more a-brac, his wife shoos him out of the olerable, is being received daily, room, and if she coesn't shoo-him out says the Providence Journal. Dr. Noide Smith, a surgeon of repute, declares, rather tardily, perhaps, that
setting on chairs "is the cause of
machine the providence of three years' natural growth. And
inasmuch as this same man, left to
his own devices, is accustomed to sit nearly all our evils in regard to the on his back in a padded chair, it is spine," and Doctor Gowers, one of the possible that this warning is no greatest authorities on diseases of the meant for him. If it is, he will have nervous system, asserts that "if one" on excuse for remaining in bed that habitually sits on a hard chair the has not occurred to him before, and pressure of the edge is likely to give should be grateful accordingly. Rerise to sciatica." move chairs from civilization and If these two authorities are correct, some men would never set up. Newfoundland has found the catching of whales unprofiable, in spite of the discovery that they could be the doubt the doubt the discovery that they could be the doubt the discovery that they could be the doubt the discovery that they could be the doubt the doubt the doubt the discovery that they could be the doubt th there seems to be no good reason why However, on general principles tamed and taught to stay aground taught to stay aground taught to stay aground the part of the new dusty blue pink and violet to he milked.

Concerning the Shoulder.

There's one thing about remorestic is a healthy come-down for a conceited person, for somewhere ir the answer to "Why did I do it," is sure to be the reflection: "I am a feel."

Edwin Markham's position is that bettered and taught to stay aground the part of the matting home, we will hate in getting home. We will sail advant the part of the part of the part of the part of the new dusty blue pink and violet around the part of the new dusty blue pink and violet to around the part of the new dusty blue pink and violet to around the part of the new dusty blue pink and violet to around the part of the new dusty blue pink and violet the new dusty blue pink and violet to around the part of the new dusty blue pink and violet the new dusty blue pink and stead or contains chairs, to be sure, but no contains chairs, to be sure, but no daughters it keeps the new than the new of the new dusty blue pink and stead or contains chairs. The new dusty blue pink and stead or contains chairs, to be sure that of the new or discount or the new dusty blue pink and stead or con

# HOW TURTLES ARE CAUGHT

Turries are always captured at night. This name is given to them on account Irrepressible.

The you think there is any further list the time they go on the shore to lay they can attach themselves to any evenue to be drawn from importe their eggs. They select a smooth, smooth surface, like the side of a renne to be drawn from imported their eggs. They select a smooth, shark, a ship-or the shell of a turtle. shark a ship-or the shell of a turtle. This disk is like the soft leather "we needn't be imposite," replied posit their eggs there and leave them "suckers" that are popular with Gen. Nogi, of Port Arthur fame is

re seeking the general's autograph

Prize Fighter Dies at 84.

the editor of Town Whoppers. "There to be hatched by the heat of the sand, schoolboys." When this fish has once isn't any law to prevent us from complimenting people, is there?"

When the turtles are on shore for attached himself to anything you can this purpose the hunters come upon pull him to place with the purpose. this purpose the henters come upon pull him to pieces rather than force them and they are easily overtaken, him to release his hold, "Well, I imagine most any promi-nent person would be willing to pay to keep from being complimented in saking. All that is necessary to be When they see a turtle and get near y publication now." Washington done is to turn the turtles on their him the sucker is sent after him. He backs and leave them until the next is held by the ring on his tail, which Seek Gen. Nogi's Signature.

day, when they are removed.

Another more curious way of catche. Soen the fish is securely fastened to g turtles, according to the Washing the shell of the surele and turtle and as paying the penalty of popularity ton Star, is by fishing by the remora, fish are hauled into the boat together, the hands of autograph seekers, in fish found in tropical waters. The Once in the air the remora toosens at the form which this has taken in mopular name of this fish and the one his held and is dropped back into the Japan has about it a touch of senti- by which the children of these count tub to rest until another turtle in ment, inasmuch as the relatives of tries call them is the sucking fish, sighted,

# DE-TAILING WAS HIS PLAN

In the village of Upville, Me., lived practice, and his frequent expressions Largest Horse in America. Uncle Cyrus Hopedale, famous the of disapproval were interrupted coly "The largest horse I can find in the country around for his deeply rooted by ejaculations of impatience on the United States," says a writer in Farm: antipathy to "new-tangled notions," perversity of the bovine kind, as be and Fireside, "is Royal Prince, who This attitude did not, however, in deftly dodged a blow of Molly's tall was raised in Crawford county, Pa. pair his popularity, and much of the directed at an insistent fly. Suddenly He is a dapple graz, stands nearly spare time of the neighbors was the soft swish-swish of the warm milk seven feet high at the shoulder, weighs passed in ardent discussion with was broken off by a resounding 9.8(n) pounds when fat, wears a No. 30 "Uncle" Cyrus on politics and sub-smack caused by the interception of jects of general interest.

"Uncle" Cyrus' face in the sphere of
One evening as the usual coterie influence of a far from spotless com collar and a No. 9 shoe and is very jects of general interest, was gathered in the Hopedale barn tall, while the proprietor was milking the lt was the last straw. He areas,

Bill Benjamin, who twice fought from Sayers, being defeated each time, died recently at Shire Newton, Eng. more of which had just reached Up. "You fellows can have yours dehorm: 1. Black embroidered mult over white satin princess foundation. Butterdy and walls of Troy design in black sequin. 2.

• Vellow dotted net over reliow silk slip. Thertions of lace in design.

• Vellow dotted net over reliow silk slip. Thertions of lace in design.

# THE GREAT K. C.A. TRAIN ROBBIERY

BY PAUL LEXISTER FORD, Author of The Han Pater Strling Etc.

to the doorway, as if she needed support, and the other covering her heart.

It was too far for me to see her face, but the whole attlinde avappaged such color interest in the support and the whole attlinde avappaged such color interest in the support in the support in the support in the support in the panic.

All this is getting away ahead of events, however. The election delay-but the whole attlinde avappaged such color interesting him. used stood there, one hand holding on rubbish, and you know it."

crowd, he threw the noose off my little service, and didn't refuse my thanks, though the deuce knows they after giving them a good breakfast.

ger. I'm ashamed enough to confess the rope. Escorted by Camp, Baldwin and the cowboys, I walked toward them. On the way Baldwin said, in a low voice, "Deliver the letters, and we'll tell the boys there has been a mistake.

When we came up to the five, I called to them that I had agreed to currender the letters. While I was maying it, Miss Cullen joined them, and it was curious to see how respectfully the cowboys took off their hats and fell back.

"You are quite right," Mr. Cullen "Give them the letters a

"Oh, do, Mr. Gordon," said Madge. still white and breathless with emotion. "The money is nothing. Don't think-" It was all she could say. I felt pretty small, but with Camp and Baldwin, now reinforced by Judge Wilson, I went to the station, ordered the agent to open the safe, took out the three letters, and handed them to Mr. Camp, realizing how poor Madge must have felt on Hance's trail. It was a pretty big take down to my pride, I tell you, and made all the worse by the way the three gloated over the letters and over our defeat. "We've taught you a lesson, young man," sneered Camp, as after opening the envelopes, to assure himself that the proxies were all right, he tucked them into his pocket. "And we'll | I made believe not to see it.

teach you another one after to-day's that when Miss Cullen held out her detection."

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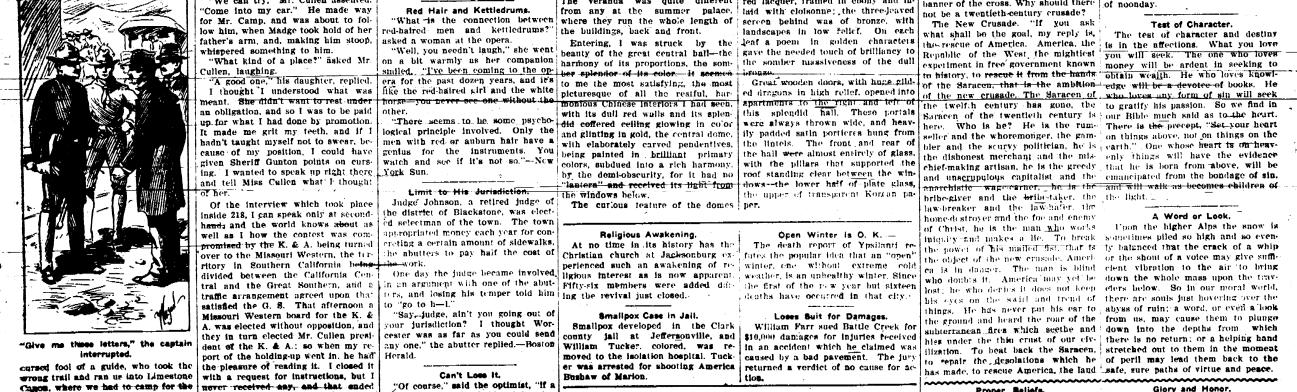
Just as he concluded, we heard out.

I'm a bad hand at pretending, and I side the first note of a bugle, and as saw Madge color up at my act.

at sounded "By fours, column left."

The causain finally called me of them free passage. But the twenty seconds I had delayed them had cookted their goose, for outside was a squadron of cavalry swinging a circle round the station, and we had barely such the freed and the freeds and saving. reached the platform when the bugle and his friends and saying: "Forward left." As the ranks wheeled but it isn't quite big enough to fight and closed up as a solid line about us, the U. S." could have cheered with delight.

There was a moment's dramatic hush. in which we could all hear the breathing of the winded horses, and then came the clatter of sword and spurs.



secoundrels," he muttered. "I saw Mr. Cullen had taken a big risk, but them scatter as we rode up, and if I'd came out of it with a great lot of

occurrences I was appointed superintendent of the Missouri Western, which by this deal had become one of the largest railroad systems in the world. It was a big step up for so young a man, and was of course pure favoritism, due to Mr. Cullen's influ CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"Come, come." said the captain, fered the presidency of the Chicago & St. Paul, and I think that was won on merit. Whether or not, I hold the platform Miss Cullen came out on it.

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As for myself, a month after these

railroad bonds.

but the whole attitude expressed such voice, interrupting him. ed us so that we couldn't couple on but the whole attitude expressed such voice, interrupting him. ed us so that we couldn't couple on to No. 4 that afternoon, and consessuffering that it was terrible to see. Evidently something in the voice or What was more, her position put her is range of every shot the cowboys unight fire at the five as they charged. If I could have stopped them I would have done so, but, since that was impossible, I cried:

"Mr. Camp. III surrounder the left."

But they didn't court to see.

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"Hold on, boys," shouted Baldwin:

"wait till we get the property fie stole."

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"Though all necessity of a guard ceased with the compromise, the cavalry of the store the property fie the store the property field th "Don't shoot, Mr. Cullen," I yelled, were badly enough expressed, in my friends halted and raised their consciousness that I had done an unand, fortunately, the cowboys gentlemanly trick over those trousers | For the first time I understood how a fellow disappointed in love comes had opened up enough to let them of his, and that he had been above re

hear me and see that I was free of membering it when I was in real dan-Noisy Cities in Ancient Days

Modern cities are not as noisy those of other days. For example, it 10 London in the time of King George II, the streets were still cobbled and e pack horse of Elizabethan memory had been replaced by heavy carts and wagons. Barrels of beer and heavy cases were dragged about on drays o tumult heavy signs in immense frames of ironwork hung out in fron of shops and houses, and creaked interminably. Street cries never ceased or a moment all day. All the smaller necessaries, such as pins, thread, string, ink, straps, fish, milk, cakes bread drugs borbs, matches, were hawked in the streets.

The Parisienne has an idea that when facky charms fail unlucky ones may succeed. Thus she seeks eagerly after various curious little embleus such as these; A peacock's tail feathers in enamel, a little bunch green ribbons, a tiny pair of crossed knives suspended from a ring, c round tablet of gold bearing the nun ber 13, a cracked mirror charm or a single eye-presumably an evil onepainted upon a plaque. These are supposed to bring good luck when th usual lucky ones fail, just as the number 13 and the opal are claimed tain English believers in their power

saw Madge color up at my act.

The captain finally called me off to the captain final tried to break through the Sleras.

Discovering this, Camp whipped out bis gun, and told me to let them out and your officers will come inside it.

This matter decided. I said to the young correspondent on captain, "I'll be obliged it you'll put a bantered the young correspondent on his assurance and success. "No matter than the young correspondent on his assurance and success. "No matter decided. I said to the young correspondent on captain, and told me to let them out and your officers will come inside it. Bring used to the West. I recognized I have a—something in a bottle, recstopped out on the platform, giving them free passage. But the twenty characteristically superb audacity. "the time is coming when Lord Ran

dolph Churchill will be chiefly remembered as the father of Winsto quickly followed by "Gentlemen, the G. S. is a big affair, Call it Quits. "Mabel," said Archibald, "now that

Kan.

A Gloomy Good-by.

At that point my importance ceased.

Cagon, where we had to camp for the never received ear, and that ended "Of course," said the optimist, "If a

Candidates in June.

# Note Carefully What You Must Do on April 2 if You-Intend to Vote at the Primaries.

The primary law, so called, passed by the last legislature, changes naterially the system or mode of appointing officers. It provides for arty enrollment the first Monday of April, 1996, and every-two years hereafter, and for two primary elections, the second Tuesday of June and first Tuesday of September, 1906, and every two years thereafter To vote at these primaries one must be enrolled on a party roll. A person may enroll on primary day it sick or unavoidably absent from recinct enrollment day, or if majority is attained after enrollment

Unless the voters in general throughout the state take cognizance there will be thousands of qualified electors disfranchised at the prima-ries held in June, to nominate state officers. At the election to be held April 2, on the question of calling a convention to revise the constitution of the state of Michigan, voters will be expected to enroll, by registering their party affiliations, color and nativity. The act of the egislature responsible for this enrollment, also provides that those who lo not enroll at this April election will be disqualified at the June primaries. It is generally believed that the vote in the April election will be extremely light owing to lack of interest in the question to be voted upon. If, however, the voters in general take due notice of the enroll-ment feature above mentioned, the vote should be an unusually large Under the provisions of the act, nominations for city, county, legis-

lative and congressional officers, and governor and lieutenant gover may be made by direct vote at the primary election. Other officers must be nominated under the old convention system.

At the June primary, 1906, the question of how governor and lieuenant governor shall be nominated is determined by majority vote he enrolled voters of each party. At the same primary the voters vote firect for their choice for party nominees for 1906, for these two of icers, if the girect nomination idea receives a majority of all the votes

cast by any party, then the candidates receiving a plurality of and at least 40 per cent of all the votes cast by the enrolled voters of said party shall be the nominees of said party. Otherwise the nominations of governor and lieutenant governor shall be made at state convention, as are the other state officers.

At this same primary the delegates are elected (by direct vote) to the county conventions to be held for the purpose of electing delegates to the state conventions. It is at this primary that the question of direct nomination of any office, is submitted to the enrolled voters. That the question of direct nomination of city, county, legislat or congressional officers may be submitted at the June primary, a pet-tion for the same is required. Said petition must contain the signatures

of as many enrolled voters as equal 20 per cent of all the votes cast for said party's candidate for governor at last preceding election in said city, county or district. The petition must be presented to the city r county clerk or secretary of state, as the case may be, thirty days The primary, for nominating all county or district officers by direct vote where it was previously decided at a fune primary to so nominate shall be held on the first Tuesday of September, 1996, and every two shall be held the second Tuesday-preceding the election of the same.

To secure the printing on the party ballot of the name of a candi-

date for any office where the nomination is to be by direct vote, the candidate must present to the clerk of city or county or state a petiflon of enrolled voters of said party equal to 2 per cent of th party order for governor at the last election in said city, county, district or state. If a district consists of two or more counties, the petition must have 2 per cent in each county. Petitions must be at least fifteen day before the primary.

Nomination papers for candidates of new parties must have at least 1 per cent of total vote cast in said city, county, district or state.

Primaries shall be conducted and regulated as near as may be i every particular as provided by law for the Tegulation and conduct of general elections. The registration boards have charge of the party en ollment. All officers that have to do and provide for general election

are to do and provide for primary elections. All expenses of primaries shall be defrayed from same fund as expenses of elections.

The work of the primary, for June, 1906, is duplicated every two years except that the question of nominating by direct vote may be submitted or resubmitted at any succeeding June primary, upon petition of enrolled voters equal to 20 per cent of total party vote. All county conventions of any political party for the election of delegates to the state convention for the nomination of state officers shall be held on the same day, and within seven days after the June

The adoption of direct nomination by one political party does not bind any other political party.

In order that a voter may take part in any of the primaries he mus be enrolled on party roll.

A plurality nominates under the direct nomination, except in the case of governor and lieutenant governor, where a candidate mus have at least 40 per cent of all votes cast, by his party to be non

district officers do not apply to Albena, Kent, Muskegon and Wayne of district on the said counties or parts of counties form a part of a congressional of legislative district. Copies of the law in pamphlet form may be obtained from the ceretary of state for the asking.

# THRONE ROOM OF CZARINA

we are engaged we should have no winter palace fronted on a court City, so effective from within, giving into a solid phalanx and send them knowledge was largely superstition, secrets from each other, should we, which was surrounded by well-built elevation and space to the interiors, with irresistible momentum against it was very imperfect. But they actwhich was surrounded by well-built dear?"

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# The Primary Election Law Sund Sund Superior Sup

GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER.—And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all namer of sickness.—Matt. 4:23.

Pictures are exceedingly helpful in | dedicated to liberty and God and best making a review not only interesting fitted by tradition and training and but impressive, making very real the environment to be the organ through events of the life of Christ. With which the Eternal shall proclaim his each picture there should be an ex- will to all the sons of men, that is the amination of the class in the events, luminous and glorious goal of the the words and the works of Christ, crusade of our new century.

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What seek ye. Come and see (John). her armor, but simply to change it.

Thou shalt see greater things than He does not beseech her to cease t

The sick healed of divers diseases.

Each of these a sign of his power,

"And at last when the old hero was and object lession of his mission, a pushed to the wall, and the Roman proof that he was the Son of God, executioner stood ready to do his an authentication of his teachings.

These words and works were a the proudest thing a Christian can revelation of our Father in heaven.

They set before us the Redeemer

Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D. From and King in the glory of his goodness an address given by request of the and power, as worthy of our love, our Young People's Department of the obedience, our consecration to his Congregational Home Missionary Society at the annual meeting of the Will you enlist in his service? Will Society held at Des Moines, Iowa; Oct.

vou join in his crusade against wrong? 17, 1904. "In every crusade there are only three permanent and distinguishing Knowledge Grows by Use. elements. First, a definite and clear. Knowledge grows by use. Each cut goal, rising lustrous and alluring new acquirement helps us to make before the eye of the mind, bewitch- further gains. ing men in their waking hours and grows clearer and clearer, the darkdisturbing them even in their slum- ness of our ignorance disappears. bers, Second, a passionate enthusiasm brought their gifts to the Infant all lesser ambitions and mean desires. Savior. In their own faraway East and which counts no cost too great ern land they had studied diligently and no sacrifice too awful if only the the science of the times. They had desired goal can be attained. Third, watched the movements of the stars.

Her Majesty's throne room at the in several of the palaces in the Violet so intense as to melt all the soldiers course of future human history. Their

The separation as quickly as I shall, and the captain's eyes gleaned. "I'd have given a bad quartor to have got here ten minutes soone and ridden my men over those or and ridden my men over those secondaries," he muttered. "I saw Mr. Cullen had taken a big riak, but to the special agent at Flagstaff, and I trouble he's sure to find it."

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1506.

We learn that the big dam at Ceresco that Dell Taylor worked on, was injured Mr. & Mrs. Jonathan Holme by the high water yesterday The secretary of state has decided that

the vote on the constitutional amend-Mrs. J. H. Kingsley went to ment can be voted on the machines. Arbor Monday to visit friends. Coal dealers aver that unless the oper Salev's in Bridgewater, Sunday,

ators and miners settle their differences Mrs. Fred Kensler entertained con before April 1st, prices are sure to go up pany at carda last Thursday evening. and the supply be limited. Tecumseh from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. Sharp of Chicago was in town yesterday delivering copies of " Past and Present of Washtenaw County," the sister, Mrs. F. P. Maginn, last Friday. book that is being talked about as a O. L. Torrey went to Ann Arbor on Monday to serve on circuit court jury.

Every voter is asked to read mary election law which will be found on the third page of the ENTERPRISE this week. A little carelessness may deprive you from voting for candidates in

W. C. Ruckman of Seattle, Washing-

Michigan?" He also writes that he is needay.

The council will meet tonight to de Sunday, clare on the election. There are ques-

the best interests of the village. The people should be heard and if anybody Douglas Baldwin visited his brother were sent for. has an opinion to express, give it in a Leonard at New Troy, Berrien county, logical manner and not in the nature of last week.

It is reported that the railroads, having been defeated by the supreme court decision, will now make complaint in order to have the tax commission review her husband in Ypsilanti and Wisited at assessments made by the supervisors Charles Cane's. other than that owned by the railroads | ing in the Blue Island, Ill., schools, has a piece of china. It is claimed that such a move would not gone to Toledo. effect property in this section much as Supervisor Landwehr and others in this county has already assessed at its true to visit relatives.

cash value or nearly so. We learn that at the masonic school of instruction at Jackson next Monday afternoon, the first degrees will be exemplified by one of the Jackson lodges a two o'clock, the second degree at four Mr. & Mrs. Barber. o'clock by some neighboring lodge and Miss Ada McCollum passed through supper served at six o'clock to all visitors here last Thursday on her way from The third degree will be exemplified by Macon to Ypeilanti. one of the Jackson lodges in the evening followed by a banquet. We are arrangivisited Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Teeter in rate. ing to have Brooklyn, Napoleon, Noryell Manchester masons come home on Ypsilanti over Sunday. the special freight after the banque

Washtenaw County.

man was in town Wednesday looking Hagaman last Thursday. after the big ditch question on east main street which caused so much trouble last store of Schaffer & Renau.

Andrew J. Warren, clerk: Henry Schroen, tressurer; Ed. Hauser, Fred Bend, Ind., came last Thursday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Dresselhouse returned Nissley, C. H. Schroen and Fred tourk her parents a week or more. hardt, trustees of the village of Salice Mrs. Armstrong, who has been visit- and found their friends ready to congratthe coming year. The workingmen's ticke

won out Monday: President—Frank P Glazier Clerk—M W. Haselschward

Treasurer-John Farrell Trustees-W J Knapp, W. hardt, J. W. Schenk Assessor—Jacob Humme!! Real estate transfers

Each, the nw at of nw at of sec. 11 visited her mother here over Sunday.

Barah E. Cushman, Manchester, to Mr. Fowles and his carload of Nebras- Miss Lucy Z mmerman returned from

Manchester, \$550.

are talking of buying a big tract of land in his shop, on the shore of Houghton lake in Roscommon county and building a fine club ... John Huber of Sharon has smoved into house upon it, for a camping out place Miss Louise Coon's residence on Jackson where they can have good fishing and street. He is a member of the Schriber Furniture Co.

Township Highway Commissioner R. Mr. & Mrs. Straub of Detroit visited udties for state aid in the building of of Mes. Jacquemain. codemized road in this township, Miss Bernice Holmes, who has been The claim page half the cost of such roads working in a wholesale millinery house Le Roy, N. Y.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

to work on a stock farm.

are visiting relatives here.

Adam Wurster continues

rength and sits up every day.

Andrew. Hanham visited his parents

Raynor Hacussler returned home fro

Mrs. Martin Traub spent Sunday with

Mr. & Mrs. Will Steinegeweg

Mrs. Wm. Conkey and children

turn at present.

friends a few days.

missionary convention.

A. F. Freeman, over Sunday.

So Mack Robison is great grandpa. Rev Kemp of Clinton took dinner a Mrs. Jacob Horning is worse again. Mat D. Blosser's today. Charles Anderson, the cigar maker, has J. C. Covert of Brooklyn was in town

Wednesday on business.

Emi! Filber of Jackson visited in town Henry Aichie, who had a stroke about two weeks ago, is no better. George Matthews returned from I Fred Kensler was in Toledo Tuesday

> and Wednesday on business, Mrs. Rhea Conklin of Woodstock visit ed Mrs. Ernest Oversmith last Saturday. Mrs. Geo. J. Haeussler entertained a out, at ENTERPRISE office, company of ladies at her home Monday

Ed. Smith of Clinton was in town evening. Joseph O'Niel, boss carpenter of the Fred Schaffer has gone to Birmingham Lake Shore railroad, was in town today on business.

> announcing the death of her uncle. Miss Arthureen Shotwell of Toledo came here today to visit her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Jacquemain.

Mrs. Arthur Jacquemain went to
Grand Rapids last Saturday to live with
her brother Will and attend business. her brother Will and attend business Dr. Servis and family visited at Chris. college.

Stendel, from near Wyandotte came here Wednesday to see her. Miss Julia Jenkins visited friends in T. F. Rushton bas kindly handed us a

Tom Bennett of Detroit visited his copy of the Centralia, Washington, News Examiner, which was sent him by Miss Elizabeth Neebling and Miss

Mrs. Mat D. Blosser expects to go to with Miss Elizabeth Emmer for a few Lansing tomorrow to visit her daughter. days.—Adrian Times, March 10. Mr. & Mrs. John Amspoker of Clinton We learn that Barney Wade, formerly a resident of this village, died at the Charles Burtless and Robert Merithew hospital at Jackson last Saturday and isited friends in Brooklyn over Sunday. | was buried at Chelses on Monday.

Romern and Irone Niele of Tecumseh | Miss Marce Blosser went to Norvell spent Sunday with their grandparents last Friday to stay at A. J. Austin's while her aunt, Mrs. Austin, visited ber Thermometer stands 96 in the shade at Mr. & Mrs. Z. T. Kimble of Norvell sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, over Sunday 2:30 p. m. How is that compared to were guests at Warren Kimble's, Wed. Mr. & Mrs. James Kelly went t Jackson Sunday where Mrs. Kelly took J. H. Kingsley, who is serving on the Central for Detroit to visit he grand jury at Detroit, was at home over sister. Mr. Kelly returned home that

Stephen Cebulski, who has been tions that will come before the new council that will require careful study to serve evening.

The control of the cillage of t dition was so serious that his children

> Mrs. H. D. Witherell of Chelses came here. Monday to visit relatives and see the new Yocam baby boy. She returned today accompanied

made Mrs. Charles Gumpper a pleasant visit last Thursday night as she is abou and thus raise the values of property Miss Edith Case, who has been teach. to leave here. They presented her with

and town, north of Lansing, came Monday twins from Jackson came here Monday night to visit their son, Louis Lonier. They will go from here to Wisconsin to visit another son. Mrs. E. E. Root and Mrs. C. E. Lewis

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hoffer at their home Monday evening and had a pleasant time\_visiting and playing cards. Re-Homer are visiting her parents here, freshments were served.

Wm Myers of Adeian was in town Tuesday on business and called to renew his subscription. He is running a mest market and grocery store in the eastern R. M. Teeter and daughter, Pearl, part of the city and likes the place first

Mrs. Whiting, the Ann Arbor lady Tuesday to attend the methodist state of a clerk of \$1.70 given by her in payment of taxes, and was fined \$8 60 costs. the has appealed to the circuit court. Miss Leone Gieske and friend, Miss

County Drain Commissioner Runcin-Burkhart, of Chelsea were guests of Opal used to live here and in Sharon, has been taken to the asylum, having be-Miss Nora Clark of Blenheim, Canada, Come violently insane. Mrs. Williams has come here to trim in the millinery has gone to live with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Jas. Butler, who resides at Lowell,

Mrs. Hattie Rose-Bergeron of South and is in quite poor health. from their wedding trip last Saturday

ing her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wheaton in a ulate them and wish them Lappiness and prosperity. They will go to housekeep-Brephen Merithew went to Ann Arbert the jolly fellows had decorated their ast Friday to visit his daughter, Mre. frient porch in a way that would make a horse laugh. Miss Julia Kirchhofer, who is teach-

Misses Nettie Taylor and Grace Lee of the Messenger office visited Dr. & Mr. ing in the Ann Arbor schools, visited her parents here on Friday and Saturday, Miss Cara Staebler, who is attending It appears that the room having the Charles T. Frige!, Freedom, :> John Brown's business university at Adrian, nighest standing for the month is given Adam Houck, Manchester, to Willis C. M. Deake of Philadelphia, who has highest for January and February, had L. Watkins, Ann Arbor, parcel, Man-been at Jacksonville, Plorids, has sent vacation of one day and she improved us a copy of the Metropolis of that city, the opportunity to spend it with home

Thomas J. Manning, Buffalo, N. Y., the hard for sea arrived here Saturday night Clinton Thursday eyening. She was night of sec 23, Man- naving been on the road since Monday accompanied by her two cousins, Miss H. Breitenwiecher, Freedom, to Lawyer O. F. Sheldon of Blissfield was Lena Hurniston of Lake View and Miss Michael Schaible, Manchester, parce:, 10 town between trains Tuesday. H. Minnie Ciark of Clinton. They were had been to Ypsilanti where his family surprised by a company of young people waiting for them at the depot. All went Lenawee County.

George Nisle drove to Chelsea last to her home and Thomas Manning ar rived shortly afterward with his phono Sunday to call on friends. He is also graph which was much enjoyed by all:

W. Cole, by direction of the town board, Jacquemain. Mrs. Straub is a daughter LEROY PLOWS'

and way distions are making application Detroit returned home Saturday night Dresselhouse & Davidter and will trim for Miss Mary Swift.

John A Miller is out again Toilet paper, in rolls for sale at

Anu. Arbor council has passed

RISE has or is about to expire, renew it A new line of Japanese Napkins,

beautiful Paper Doilies, etc., the latest FOR SALE OR RENT.-The Charles Gumpper place in this village. 7 acres land, good house and barn, water, fruit,

troit Monday in response to a telegram STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASETS-NAW. ss. At a session of the Probate Court for-said County of Washlenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the lath day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six E. Lelland, Judge of Probate. In the Institute of the state of Virgil B. Van-min the Institute of Trading and filing the duly verified pottition of Mary Skess, hell-at-

CARL WUERTHNER

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this Mrs. Stendel is very bad off, having heart trouble. Her niece, Miss Minnie Stendel, from near Wyandotte came-here (A true copy)

Stendel, from near Wyandotte came-here (A true copy)

Judge of Probate. (A true copy) Ju H. Wirt Newkirk, Register.

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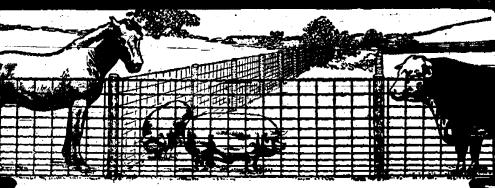
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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County or Wasses.

Saw. ss. At a section of the Probate Court for
said county of Washtenaw, beld at the Profaste
Ordee, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the clush
Ordee, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the undred and six. Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Fred B. Campbell, deceased. Elmer E. Stark; administrator of said estate having filed in this court, his final account as special, and general administrator, and praying that the same may be heard and alpraying that the same may be all the same may be the same may

said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Markensers Extraprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw.

EMORY E-LELAND.

(A true copy)

H. WIRT NEWKIRK, Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASETS-DRAW SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Anna Arbor, on the 12th day of March, in the year one thousand nine bundred and six. Present, EMORY—E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. Presest, EMORY E. LELLARD, Studes
Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Franz Jacob
Waltz, deceased. On reading and filing the duly
verified petition of Jacob Waltz, praying that a
certain paper in writing and now on file in this
court purporting to be the last will and testement of Franz Jacob Walt be admitted to probate, and that Charles E. Waltz, the esseutor
named in said will, or some other suitable person,
be appointed executor thereof, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.
It is ordered, that the 10th day of April
next, at ten o'dook in the forenoon, at gaid
Probate Office be appointed for hearing fast
petition.

position:

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHETER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulating in said Commy of Washiraw.

A THER COPY.

Judge of Probate. A TRUE COPT. Jud H. Wirt Neweine, Register.

Probate of the earlier of the state of Eliza Hunt decessed. On reading and fling the duly verified petition of Miriam L. Robinson, praying that a certain paper in writing and gown file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Eliza Hunt be admitted to probate, and that herself, the executive named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed executive thereof, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

It is ordered, That the 20th day of March sext, at 10 o'clock in the forencod. It is ordered. The the 20th day of March sext, at 10 o'clock in the forencod. position.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHESTER EXTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washtenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND.

[A true copy] Judge of Probate

H. Wint Newkiek, Register. upon, and take all the right title and interest of the said Nicholas VanDerwerken in and to the following described real estate, that is to say itsing a part of Block No. 17, commencing at a point on the west line of Water street opposite the southeast corner of the north building, belief 2 feet anothwest of the next building south, both formerly owned by Wm Kent: running thesees southwesterly along the south end of first mentioned building to the east. margin of the river Raisin-thence running northeasterly along the east margin of said river to a point where it intersects with the west line of Water street; running thence southwasterly along the west line of Water street to pleace of beginning. Also Vit

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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UNDERTAKER

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be filled with cider by Michael Alber of Mrs. C. Lauer. Freedom and shipped to Indiana. Dated this 25th day of January A. D. 1906 FRANK T. NEWTON,

had a big trade last week, especially on here, Saturday. Saturday. Their reduction sale contin- Mrs. A. VanFowen and children spent ues this week as will be seen by their Monday and Tuesday with her sister at Mr. & Mrs. Henry Armbruster have advantisement in another column. The last is to remove the old ice chest Joseph Kramer in Manchester.

party at their hall this evening.

few days off and Clarence Rushton i

The Hilledale Elgin Creamery Co.

have an advertisement this week to

which we call the attention of our farmer

skating rink stood, of N. Schmid.

now in operation. Good.

Rev. Moon will exchange pulpits with

vin will preach at Manchester and

The township democratic committee

dates for township officers on Saturday

clerk's office in this village.

March 24, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the

has called a caucus to nominate candi-

taking his place.

our stock buyers to ship to them, so on with her son, Martir, who lives near Bion Raymond, who are about to leave for Saturday, Burtless & Son shipped two Clinton.

of shoes and we wish all our readers to of the many shipments which are to be made Mrs. John Roller. After a short social try it. You may get a pair of shoes over their route,

Rev. S. John of Ann Arbor, presiden of the young people's society of this district, and Bay. A. Schoen of Chaises Mrs. Emma Every is in Clinton this were in town Monday conferring with
the young people of Emanuel's church
and making a program for a meeting.

Mrs. E. D. Fenn and Mrs. Dodds went to and making a program for a meeting Detroit Wednesday for a few days visit.

We learn that there is to be another Martin house to the Wm. Tirb house last saloon here. Fred Dietle will move Saturday. from the Wuerthper place to the Holmes store across the street and either an Ann Jacob Reiser moved on to the Halladay opes a saloon in the Wuerthner place Wednesday. when Dietle moves out.

get a bad name if folks don't quit their Jacob Waltz. crapping. Saturday afternoon there We learn that Mr. Sipe, who broke his was a scrap on the streets and in the leg about four months ago and was just weeing there was one in one of the getting so he could stand, hore his weight sploons. The marshall did not happen on that leg a few days ago and broke it Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. to be around when either took place.

gram. Papers were read by Miss Marie At the township meeting held in Bridge. Saturday in Chelses, Kirchhofer, Mrs. Emery and C. W. Case. water in 1834, it was voted that a lawful Mrs. Bert Lowery gave an amusing reci. feace shall be four and a half feet high and Sunday in Clinton, the guest of her sister, ation and Mrs. A. C. Freeman and Miss the cracks in the fence two feet up shall Mrs. Frank Ferguson.

business. He says that they are afraid Fred Valentine for the west. to, thinking that they will get in the hands of a memopoly. This idea has been pounded into them by opposition. We desire to express our heartfelt

News of the Week church this week. Charles Hitchcock was in Monday on business. Mrs. Kate Jacks of Allegan is the gues f Miss Agnes Spokes

NORVELL.

Clarence Ingraham has moved on to th

Pittsburg, Pa., last Saturday with stock,

Mrs. George Harris hurt her hand in a

above the market in Buffalo.

miles northeast of the village, Tuesday

house, Saturday, at 1 p. m., burial

Norvell. Deceased leaves a widow, hi

SHARON.

Mrs. Morey Pierce. who has been ill

able to sit up.

Mrs. Bert Gillhouse

her visit at Maybee

Miss Mabel Basom

ends Monday evening.

School Notes. Will Kramer visited school last Mc Sophia Vogelbacher has been out of

chool this week, having a sore throat. Mr. A Mrs. James McKinney of Tecum The last meeting of the alpha sigms seh visited at T. H. Burton's, Monday. will be held Thursday night, March 22. Harvey Blaisdell, who runs the Premium The alpha sigma was well attended mills at Manchester, visited his son, Edgar, Monday night, Bennett Root was ap- on Sunday. Rural Mail Carrier Farreli is taking a pointed critic by President Weaver. Owing to the sickness of Mrs. McKinney President Mauch of Hillsdale college called there on Monday. was present at the morning exercises on We learn that the methodist church society has bought the land where the Monday. He gave the high school an A. J. Austin and Harry Ladd went to

having settled their ference could be shown and part of each hand striking it against something that scholars presented her with a nice water set were elected. There was a tie between made a deep and partial properties of lambs that it was not not that it was not not trustee, each receiving the same number perhaps the finest lot of lambs that have left perh were elected. There was a tie between made a deep and painful wound. stock to Buffalo Monday, two on Tues. trustee, each receiving the same number perhaps the finest lot of lambs that have left day, two on Wednesday and will ship of votes, 134, and the council will have this station this season. They were westernto decide tonight which shall have the ers and as they weighed, when shipped, over

office. We understand that Mr. Meri 100 pounds each, show that Mr. Horning is The Napoleon masons have invited thew is willing that Mr. Wurster shall a careful and successful feeder. They sold day afternoon, April 5, and exemplify Following is the vote each candidate John Carr, who has been in poor health eccived, from which our readers can for several years, died at his home three

connecting the Rushton's, Leeson's, names given after office voted for were afternoon. The funeral will be at the on the cittzens' ticket Precident—Edwin E. Root Fred M. Freeman only child, Lila, having died a number Robert Merithew very pleasantly en-Trustees- George Wurster tertained a company of young people a his home last evening. The evening was Henry Landwehr

Frank Merithew Gust Breitenwischer Ebenezer M. Conklin William Hoffer Bev. H. C. Colvin of the M. E. church Myron Silkworth of Clinton on Sunday next. Rev. Col--Leo Senger Merrick N. Hough Monroe M. Teeter

> Jacob Zimmerman Robert Hildinger BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Tuesday. Everything is running satis-Fred Boettner shipped four carloads sctorily. Their patrons got a little higher price for their cream in January stock to Buffelo last Wednesday. People wonder what is to be done with sheep and one carload of cattle Saturday. daughter, Mrs. E. E. Stark, last Friday.

the loads of casks that are hauled through Mrs. Gottechall of Columbus, Ohic, arour streets. We learn that they are to rived here Saturday to visit her daughter, Henry Frey is moving today from Chas. ner, aged 83 years. The Moorman, Houston Co. of Ypeilanti Roller & Breitenwischer report having shipped four carloads of baled hay from Miss Belle Mount of the McMahon dis

Jehn Bowler is continually making changes and improvements at his market saturday with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Wid Albert Widmayer is moving from the

from the cellar, which will give more Otto Ciessler, who clerks in the Sweet & known as the Kellog, McGee and Oeborn room and perhaps improve the sanitary
Son dry goods store at Ypeilanti, spent
Sonditions.

Outo Clessier, who care at Ypeilanti, spent
farm, to his place in Lima.

A company of neighbors and friends were A Pittaburg stock commission mer-chant was in town last week and induced

Mrs. Michael Wackenhute and daughter, chant was in town last week and induced

Miss Mary, spent Saturday and Sunday

Friday evening in honor of Mr. & Mrs.

and Kiebler & Rehfuss shipped two carRev. A. Schoen and sister, Miss Pauline, Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Logan purchased loads of stock.

The efficers of Manchester lodge F. & Schoen, and family last daughter Effic. Now their friends will be

school of instruction at Jackson next Monday afternoon and Fred L. Weaver, ship timber to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Mon The ladies' aid society of the Rowe's the master, is trying to get a big delegation and another carload of the same to corner evangelical church met at the home Port Arthur, Ont., Tuesday. of Mrs. August Koebbe on Thursday after-In another column will be found the Mr. Russell, traveling freight agent for noon, March 8 to reorganize and elected the advertisement of a guessing contest on a the Canadian Pacific, was here Friday following officers: president, Mrs. Wm. looking after their interest in connection Huesman; vice president, Mrs. John Alber; This is to call attention to their new line with the lumber business here on account secretary, Mrs. Gottlieb Roller; treasurer,

> meeting all present partook of refreshments prepared and served by the hostess

Miss Mamie Reno spent Saturday and

BRIDGEWATER. NORTH SHARON. H. P. O'Neil and family will soon mo o the Hitchcock farm. Mrs L. B. Lawrence and Master George

Arbor man or one of our citizens will farm just vacated by Charles Maurer, on ing some time with Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Dorr. Martin Lehman of Williamston is giait. Mr. Seip is moving from the LaMar ing the Lehman and Reno families in this

Brown farm that was recently purchased by vicinity. Mrs. E. C. Rhoades of Ann Arbor was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ellie, Mrs. Lottle Dorr of Grass Lake spen

The scademy of 40 met at the pleasant home of Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Conklin, Tuesday evening. A few, who are not last Cotoban To still and C members, were invited to attend the meeting and enjoy the excellent pro-

Bessie Torrey played fine plane solos.

not exceed four inches, and also that all hogs weighing upwards of 40 pounds small Memrs. Eli and Lesfer Cooper of Detroit, Manager Mason of the Michigon tele- be free commoners, under 40 not free, unless | phone company says that the people of with a good, sufficient yoke. Ephraim for a few days have returned home. Cornelius Kendall and granddans Norvall are alow to take up the exchange Gilbert was poundmester for the east and Nellie, of Grass Lake visited at Mr. & Mrs. John Lebman's, the first of the week.

Rebfuss & Kiebler have just received managers but he will keep trying until thanks to the neighbors and friends for fine lot of Michigan general purpose be gets a foothold, then they will show the expressions of sympathy and for their horses, weighing from 1000 to 1,500 the people what good telephone service assistance in the time of our great sor- pounds each. If you want a good horse row. MR. & MRS. G. H. KADER. | give them an early call,

IRON CREEK

Nichlas Sandt is very sick, St. Patrick's canadiet at St. Dominic's thurch, Thursday evening Marie Bowies is absent from school Charles Davis had the week on account of a severe cold.

fracture his anale by a fall.

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8HERP.—Steady Fat. weathers, \$4.50 (\$5.00; ewes, \$3.00@\$4.50; yearlings \$5.25(\$5.50; best lambs, \$6.10@\$6.30; light and common, \$5.50@\$6.00. WHEAT—White 75c; red, 78c \$9 bu.

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ELGIN.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Green entertained a Mies Hazel Clark visited Miss company at cards Saturday evening. Brown at Trenton over Sunday. James Hay and daughter Edith Rey. C. C. Kemp went to Brooklyn Wednesday to preach for Rev. Blatchford. Horace Rushton of Jackson visited over Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. Weeley Mrs. A. W. Stalker of Ann Arbor spoke for the W. F. M. S. at the methodist church.

Sunday morning. e home of Mrs. Alice Noggle, Tuesday afternoon of this week. Mr. & Mrs. George Kern and son Kenneth of Wampler's lake attended services at the

church Sunday and visited at A. E. Bowins'.

President—J. H. Tuttle Sr. — Clerk—G. H. Lancaster Treasurer—H. McClure Assessor—G. Blatchford Trusters—M. J. Pardes, L. B. Hittle of Brooklyr, Mr. & Mrs. H. Beckwith were about the house. He celebrated his 84th birthday last Saturday, the 10th. The A. C F. society will hold a social the Sylvanus Palmer farm, Tuesday afterreturning Tuesday. They found prices of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Decker, Friday will sell the horses, cattle, wagons, farmevening, March 16. Prizes will be given. | ing implements and tools and a lot of

Mrs. Mabel Pardee closed her school in miscellaneous articles. Mr. Palmer has Monday, 269 in all, and but little interest good deal of pain from it. She went to district No. 3, Friday afternoon, March 9, sold the farm and will move away. was manifest. The two tickets were so gather the eggs and a hen flew off the nest, with a very interesting program which did poker vs. George Widmayer has been nearly equal that only personal pre-frightening her so that she threw up her credit to both scholars and teacher. Her and some other presents and regret very

BEEF.—Best steers, good demand \$4 00(a) \$4.85 light and coarse steers, \$4.00(a) \$0; fat cows, \$3.00(a) \$7.5; heiters, \$3.50(a) \$4.0; canners, \$1.00(a) \$1.25; salves, \$5.50(a) \$7.00. CABBAGE.—4 to 5c per head. CORN.—Good demand 20c@22a \$9 bu. EGG8.—12c a dos. HOGH.—Best, \$5.65(a) \$5.85. HAY.—No. 1 Timothy \$6.50; mixed; \$4.65(a) \$5.00. Charact \$3.00(a) \$4.00. March CLARK—SCHNEIDER.—At the home of the bride's brother, D. W. Schneider, in Freedom on Thursday, March 8, 1906, by Rev. Irion, Mr. Ernest Clark of Manchester and Mise Clara Schneider of Freedom. 60@\$5,00; Clover, \$3.00@\$4.00; Marsh

HIEBER.— In Freedom, on Friday, March 9, to Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Hieber, a

Missionary meeting at George Kirkwood

-Died. $\widetilde{-}$ 

CARR -In Norvell township on Tues-loy, March 13, 1906 of heart disease, John Wilbur Comstock is moving back to his The funeral will be held at the house of Saturday at 1 o'clock. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Pardee have moved MILLER.-In Freedom, on Saturday, March 10, 1906, of pneumonis, Miller, aged 82 years.

THE MANCHESTER LAUNDRY C. M. Fellows of Ypsilanti visited his GARDNER -In Sharon on Wednesday BYRON F. HALL. Fish's farm to the Joseph Lowery farm in The funeral will be held at the house on

Friday at 10 o'clock. Burial at Grass Lake

moved from the James Benham farm in Bridgewater to the Dan Feldkamp farm

Saturday, March 17 We will place Another Selection

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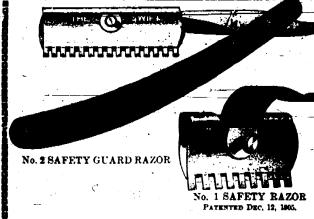
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Never in a costly palace Col I post of

Idle bread.

Dorn within a lowly stable, where the cattle round me stood.

Framed a carpenter in Nazareth, I have tolled and found it good. They who tread the path of labor follow They who work without complaining do the holy will of God.

Where the many toil together, there an I amount My own;
Where the keed workman sleepeth, there am I with him alone.

the peace that passeth knowledge, dwell amid the daily strife.
 the bread of heaven, am brothen in the sacrament of life. —Henry Van Dyke.



With the direct divination of a woman's intuition, she surmised the truth.

She was not a selfish, narrow-minded creature, and though the foreshadowing sorrow hurt her cruelly, yet she indicated passion on his lips, while desired earnestly to help the man. He first for several moments, waiting the necessary courage. She took the material for the creating in and quite calmity.

Way, I kiss you once more in the dark on, you are quite, welcome to them."

I have on, you are quite, welcome to the sub-ing and story, on any lips, while some and live, and in other instances where out rapidly after a hard day work. Soon a third man there is and live, and in other instances where out rapidly after a hard day work. Soon a third man there is and live, and in other instances where out rapidly after a hard day work. Soon a third man there is and live, and in other instances where out rapidly after a hard day work. Soon a third man there is and live, and in other instances where out rapidly after a hard day work. Soon a third man there is the said:

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GOVERNOR GOT HIS TROUSERS.

Was Entirely Willing to Rectify Mistake of Valet.

Gov. Magoon of Panama and Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island occupy adjoining apartments at the Arlington hotel. They employ the same valet.

One night Gov. Magoon took some ladies to the theater. As one of the ladies stepped from the carriage she

west to his room, and round senator rate, but to positive wanted to his room, and round senator rate, but to positive wanted to his room, and round senator rate, but to his room, he said. For said and a spade is work and animal, being worked under condition.

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"By George Magoon," said the Sen dator. "I am glad to see you. Do you have the brooder house or coops some distance from mine, and I cannot wear yours. They are too large for me. I trust you have come back to change, for I am late of the chicks among rats; kill the rats and chicks among rats; kill the rats and spring is now conceded by all the stranger. In a fow minute stands and, still more, the brooders and this dog coops should be rate proof and the dog coops should be rate proof and the dog to make war on all variances well being as shoeing in the early of and the dog coops should be rate proof and the dog to make war on all variances are not slow to realize its be resumed, and the dog to make war on all variances perhaps I oper cent of the chicks hatched out change, said Magoon. "Gimme those or reach marketable age. In some late and the dog to make war on all variances perhaps I oper cent of the chicks hatched out change, said Magoon. "Gimme those over reach marketable age. In some late and the dog work.

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BE CLIPPED? Shrewd Scheme by Which Thieves Have You a

iolining apartiments at the Arlington hotel. They employ the same valet. One night Gov. Magoon took some ladies to the theater. As one of the ladies stepped from the carriage she dropped her fan. Gov. Magoon stooped to pick it up. There was a horrible tearing sound. The Governor knew what had happened. He excused himself to the ladies, saying it was imperative that he should return to his hotel for a few moments. He gave the ladies the tickets, and promised to return to no a short time.

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eat half as much again of sugar and drink forty per cent more tea, while the consumption of intoxicants has Tons Grass Hay Free. Everybody loves lots and lots of fodder for hogs, cows, sheep and swinc.

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We would like to say some thing about the co. Bridges and tell the good people of this co, how the bridge and get for it eight cents a companies, mortgage corporations and trust companies, or most ec's are prospecting, but We can Wis. THIS MAN not say anything which would be considered good sauthority.—Duck own Does Food Increase Size of Fowls? The a The question is asked if any par-ticular food can be given that will pro-been issued to the public shows a duce unusual size in fowls. The ansurplus in the Dominion treasury for swer is, so. All foods that are easily the fiscal year of \$7,863,600, and refers digested and nutritious will help to to the remarkable increase in the pubdigested and nutritious will help to produce that size, but it takes general size. In this country fowls have increased in size largely because of an abundance of nutritious food and the continued selection of birds for increase of size. It has been noticed that the Jersey cows brought to this country in a few generations greatly ingrease in size. This is doubtless due to the same general reason that is the cruse of the increase of human stature here—the supply of good food.

The reason is also a good one in the

The Mehammedan Koran, It is claimed by Mohammedans that that can be given for the increase of the is a balanced ration, that is, a ration not too much overbalanced on the side of either the proteins or the revealed to him by the Angel Gabriel. revealed to him by the Angel Gabriel fats. Heat has some form will act as during a period of twenty-three years.

BABY'S TORTURING HUMCR. WOULD HAVE INFANTS BRANDED SAVED FROM CATARRH OF LUNGS!

SO COMMON IN WINTER BY TAKING PE-RU-NA.

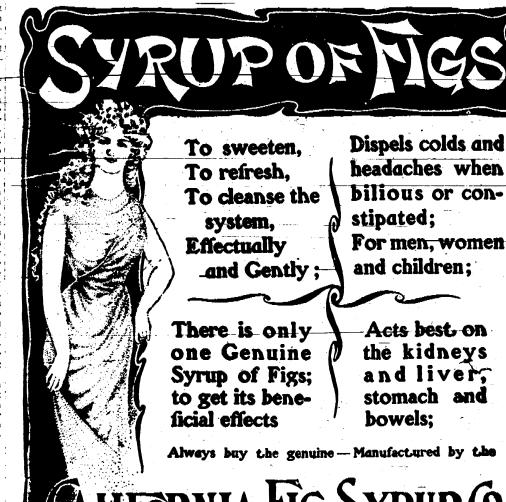


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We, rating others honestly, are sprone.
To wonder how they, in their littlesses, in peride themselves on merits of their

And be so blind to those that we possess.

see wherein they lack; we measure all The faults which they seronely think they hide: they hide: weigh their worth and see how far they fall they tall Below the things on which they stake their price.

We wonder why they do not stop to show Due deference to us who loom so high! They has us merely nodding as they go "Or overlook us as they hurry by.

Perhaps when they consider you and in-They, too, discover blemishes that may Perhaps it is our present solves they see whether we might be and suppose we Perhaps it is our present solves the Not what we might be and suppo 8. E. Kiser, in the Reader for February

WORK FOR THE HANDY BOY.



This used to be a favorite outdoor amusement among boys. To a casual observer it appears rather a dangerous sort of sport, but it is not so; with a little practice it is extremely easy. Many of the shepherds in the desert of Landes, in the south of France, use them with perfect freedom and great rapidity; constant habit enables theng to preserve their balance so well that they run, jump, stoop and dance with the greatest ease and security." They are by their stilts enabled to see their flocks at a much greater distance, over perfectly flat country, their feet being protected from the water during the winter and the heated sand in summer. In addition to the stilts, they ise a long staff, which they carry in their hands: this guards them against an accidental trip, and forms a third leg when they require rest.

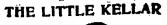
To make stilts: Procure two poles about six or seven feet long, and nail on a strap of leather, about one-third from the bottom of each; into these the feet are placed, the poles being kept in a proper position by the hands and moved forward by the action of the legs. A-wooden step, however, is better, and it gives greater firmness to the tread; it is nailed or screwed to the poles. But the best of all are those that do not reach the hands, but are secured to the leg just below the knee by a strap, the footstep being the sameas shown in the illustration. addition of a long staff, any boy could soon manage to walk in safety upon

Famous Hunter.

It is strange, but also true, that the greatest bear hunter in Siberla is a young girl. You have who sneer at fire and Fluff would curl between histhe cowardice of girls take well note paws in the costest manner. try and see what she could accome his three pets would get along. plish in this direction. She stole off\_ alone to hunt her first bear -for she take Fluff and Coo-ee on his knees at knew how her brothers would tease theni. The brothers did not tease: ever she chose, sometimes with her brothers and sometimes by herself, and and Coo-ec perched on Fluff's until she became famous all through- bacit out Siberia.

The name of this girl is Anna Post craf years. Not only would the three trovnara.

Paper dolls always give delight, particularly if a little ingenuity is displayed in making the faces a little different from ordinary dolls' faces. Sheet cardboard not too thick is hest material for making these dolls. and the easiest way to mark them out in to cut a pattern from beavy cardboard, lay it on the thin care board and draw around it with a peucal. Mark-an entire sheet at once. When the figures are cut out paste a scrap picture head on each one, leav-ing the neck of the scrap picture free and unattached. The top of the doll's dress slips under this neck and is the together, but even set out of the thereby aided to remain securely indraw the lines to represent the under-clethes. The stockings are usually without her that she ran away and clothes. The stockings are usually painted with a dull black water color. though there is no reason why they may not be painted red and further ed with stripes or dots. A good shoes in gold paint. Slippers may be painted black and ornamented with bows or buckles. The foundation of quickly. the dress should be cut out of heavy



cardboard and marked around on writ-

ing paper. White is the best color



Money Sinks Through a Table.

A magician will sometimes horrow filme and mark it before you. seem to put the same in the middle of a handkerchief, and wind it that you may better see and feel i; then he will take the handkerchief and bid you feel whether the dime be there or not and he will also require you to put the same under a candlestick, or so such like thing; then he will send for a basin of water, and holding the ba in under the table right against th rendication, he will use certain were of exchantment, and in a short date

ou will hear the dime fall into the basin; this done, let one take off the candlestick, and the magician take the handkerchief and shake it, but the money is gone, which seems a strange feat, but being known, the miracle is turned into a bauble, for it is nothing else but to sew a dime into a corner of a handkerchief, which corner you must convey to the middle of your handkerchief, instead of the dinie.

Volcanic Eruptions The ancient Romans worshiped volcanoes as the god of fire. From this god's name our word volcano comes. There are three classes of volcanoes: active, intermittently active and There is a volcano called tinct. Stromboli in the Mediterranean, which is one of the active class. Its fiery

glow makes a beacon light for the sailors. Examples of the second class are Etna and Vesavius. These volcanoes are like chimneys which the powerful gases that are in the earth escape. If these gases could not find some outlet, it might mean total destruction to the layer of the earth on which we live.

It is not definitely known how many volcanoes there are, but the number of them is supposed to be more than three hundred. Two thirds of that number are on the Islands. About one half he sold at the rate of 2 for \$1 hundred and fourteen of these are in-America.

Why "O" is Round.

bet. It has four sounds, one of which and helped to fix its shape. The let \$1 profit. ter in the Hebrew and Phoenician alphabet that corresponded to the long o was called ayn, or eye, and was rep resented by a rude drawing of an eye.

Of course this was often rendered middle, and at last it became the custom to omit the dot, which gave us merely a circle, the present form of



Once an artist had a lovely greyhound named Diana, who was a great pet of his. Then some one gave him

At first Diana and Fluff were just as bad mannered as most of their kind, them to become intimate.

ana would lie on the floor before the

Soon there came a new member of of this fact. The brothers of this soon there came a new member of the family—a little turtle-dove named the family—a little turtle-dove named them talk about their thrilling expert. Coo-ce. Now you know both dogs and ences when they were out hear hunt. cats generally will try to kill a birdle, ing, made her decide that she would so the artist was much worried how so the artist was much worried how To make them friends he

the same time, and then call Diana then you push your neighbor a little; of the passengers still remained seather had she made her wish known to to lay his head beside them. In this way the three soon learned, to love shed when their sis lone another, and soon each evening ter returned, bringing home an energithe turtle-dove went to sleep with her mous skin. After that, she went when strange companions, just as you see in the picture-Fluft lying close to Di-

This singular friendship lasted sev-



- A Pretty Sight.

With pen, pencil or brush same bowl. But at last Coo-ec died, never returned to the artist's honfe.

Twirl the Platter. A jolly game for a winter's day is this. All sit around a table or on stand, which makes it easier to move

The leader takes either a tinplate or one of those thin wooden places that are often used for pientes and spins it rapidly in his hand. Dust is his hand leaves the plate he calls for someone else to carch it.

Now this boy or girl must be very quick if he is to catch the player be fore it falls to the ground. This play er in turn spins it and ealls on

one else to be catcher.

Those who fail to catch the plet are out of the game. At the end they are made to pay forteits. It is ver amusing for the leader to set all the osers at once to spinning around like tops, to see which can keep it up the

The Wonderful Aim

Stick an ordinary me'al handled in sies or kitchen knife into the upper part of a doorway in such a manner that he handle will point toward the floor or threshold. Now, say-that you have such a wonderful eye for aiming that you will guarantee to lay a wal nut on the floor in so accurate a posttion that the knife will his it surely when it is made to drop by hitting the corway a whack with the fist enough

But Bret, he you do not wish to be manajalist, yan mili ask anvlož se vilo thipky the he has a sace salme to lay she walnut where

Somebody will be sure to try it, and the knife will be almost equally sure to strike the floor to one side or the other of the walnut. The fact is that it is quite impossible for the ordinary human eye to gauge such a matter as his accurately.

After everybody, who, wishes has tried and failed, you thrust the knife into any part of the upper part of the as before, and then fill a water. Raise it to the knife and let the knife handle get wetted thoroughly. Then wishdraw it. Some of the water on the knife handle will run down and drip off. Put he walnut where the water drops on the floor and when you strike the doorway and loosen the knife it is bound to hit the walnut.



A man bought 60 chickens at the rate of 5 for \$2, making them cost \$24. A week later he wished to sell them, and divided them in two equal lots. The first he sold at the rate of 3 for which equaled \$10, and the other which amounted to \$15. By this transaction he sold them 5 for \$2, and yet made \$1 on the whole.

Solution: He bought 60 chickens at As every one knows, the letter "o" the rate of 5 for \$2, making \$24. Sold stern Shore, where I have spent a great part of my life," said Howland is the fifteenth in the English alpha-half at rate of 2 for \$1, making \$15. and the other half 3 for \$1, making as in go, is probably one of the oldest \$10, thus selling 5 for \$3, and making

A Game With Nuts.

A very jolly after-dinner game at a party may be played with two bowls or dishes filled with nuts, at one end simply as a circle with a dot in the of the room, and two empty bowls at and had heard of Richard they sent the other end. The bowls should be rather large, so as to hold a good many nuts, and the nuts should be counted so that there may be the same number of nuts in each bowl. Any kind of nuts may be used.

The players are divided into two sides, and the game consists in dip-short and stared at them, ping into the bowl of nuts with the R. S. V. P., he said si hand held flat, the fingers being ex- self, "Richard Smith Violin Player, is hand held flat, the migris some sell, "Richard Smith. Well, if those city what that means. Well, if those city object being to get as many nuts on olks are so stuck up that they have to the back-of the hand as possible. The lesignate against a man because of nuts must be carried across the room is profession, why I guess I can afin that way, and dropped into one of ord to stay away from their affair," the empty bowls, two of the contest and he did.—Baltimore Herald. ants doing this at the same time,

The one who succeeds in carrying more nuts to an empty bowl wins, and but at last the painter, by petting then two other contestants try it. If steamer was proceeding on its way. them both at the same time, coaxed nally, the several winners are pitted The passengers

Falling Soldiers.

which children and grown-ups take with a bow announced: "Dinner, it is the chief field for the inventor. There part is the trick which is called "The serve!"

Falling Soldlers." The whole gather The English and American continents on agricultural machinery, where ing stands up in a line like soldiers, gent arose and started toward the there is supposed to be little room ring stands up in a line like soldiers, rent arose and started toward the tiefe is supposed. You order them first to stretch the lining saloon. The steward seeing left for invention, right arm forward, then the left one; hat his announcement had not been second, to kneet down on one kneet inderstood by all, continued: "Messonly with the arms still stretched; sieurs, c'est servi!" and as a portion. Yawning is beneficial. and the whole file falls like a house of ed: "Il pranzo e servito" x cards. Young girls shrick, gentlemen

Looks Like a Losing Game. Twenty years ago this month E. R.

ogors, a pay director in the navy. lost his clothes through a fire in a hotel in Yokahama. He at once in hotel in Yokahama. He at once in troduced a bill into congress for reimburgement. The amount asked for is \$1,000, but the expense of dragging the \$1,000, but the expense of dragging the With the liquid lame of emerale congress for twenty years would foot Tis the glimmer of salt waves a-break-the vocal, nasal and auditory cham bill along through each session of up to a very much higher figure, even And the shimmer of young leaves in bers in immediate connection with rating the time of interested M. C.'s so low as to be positively insulting to

designs to Thornham for execution rather than abroad, while the king has merits of the work that is done. The schoolmaster acts as manager in the unique movement.-London Answers

Man as Light as a Feather. ...

One of the most remarkable and inxplicable experiments relative to the strength of the human frame is that in which a heavy man is raised with the greatest facility, when he is lifted up the instant his own lungs and those of the persons who raise him are inflated. with air: The heaviest person of the party lies down upon a table at full length. Four persons, one at each les and one at each shoulder, then try to isise him, and they find his 'dead weight to be very great from the diffi they experience in supporting



rim. When he is replaced on the to each of the four persons take hold of the body hs before, and the person o be lifted gives two signals by clapping his hands. At the first signal he imself and the four lifters begin to draw a long and full breath, and when for that particular day. the inhalation is completed, or the ungs are filled, the second-signal is riven for raising the person from the able. To his own surprise and that of his bearers he rises a post as light is if he were a texther. When est the bearers performs his pas-, care recars is performs the pass all remailing the inhalation out of €me he part of the body which he tries o talpo is left, as it were, hashed.

DIOMS OF THE MOUNTAINEERS.

/ery Old English Used in Parts of

West Virginia. Last summer some persons from the Sorth were spending a month in the nountains of West Virginia in a log abin on the mountainside. One mornng, as they sat on the porch admiring little mountain girl in the views, a little mountain girl in thort blue calls dress and bright pink unbonnet bounced round the side of he cabin.

"Howdy!" she said. "Mammy wants to know if you-all don't want a poke of snapples this mohning." "A what?" the Northerners asked, in

mazement. "A poke of snapples." sissy repeat-d. Then, evidently overcome with

shyness; she darted through the unlerbrush before the newcomers could lecide whether or not they wanted a 'poke of snapples." The expression got into the sys

ems of the visitors, until-curiosity nade one of them take her way to the ittle farmhouse. will take a poke of snapples,

lease," she said, fearing all the while he mountain woman would laugh in er face or think her an escaped luna-

But very gravely the woman disap der, formed of perforated sheet metal, panions.

ARTISTIC SPIRIT IN REVOLT.

Ways of City Folk Offended Country Violin Player.

"Down in Princess Anne, on the Zastern Shore, where I have spent a Doerer, "we used to have a violin player, Richard Smith, who, though cenerally hired to play at the dances ind, other functions where music was equired nevertheless always demanda formal invitation to these affairs

"Some new folks came to town in he summer, and as they needed music nim an invitation, and also another note requesting his services at his own price. Richard read the note and was considering the request with pleasure, when he opened the invitaion. It, too, read all right, but down here in the right hand corner were the letters 'R. S. V. P., and he stopped

'R. S. V. P.,' he said slowly to him-

against each other, and the one who nationalities - English, American, the office. At this rate the total num-After that, each winter evening Die is at last victorious wins the prize. French, Italian and one large German. Most of the male passengers were rathered in the smoking room, when most successful amusement in he steward appeared at the door and

<del>In soli</del>tary state "Gott in himmel!" he muttered hun

Harper's Weekly. Green Flame.

spring: With light and love awaking Wakes the glitter of the emerald ring

And the blood-red ruby wine live to dame of ancient line! But to quench ill thought accurst And to slake sweet souls athirst.

live the glimmer of the March's stars glancing.

And the shimmer of the dragon these giancing.
And the shimmer of the dragon.
And the shimmer of the dragon.
With life and love advancing.
Flash! Fountains of eternal spring!
-Pail Mail Guzette.

His Friends Were Few.

"Mose" Porter was the name of 2 witness appearing in the Wood contested election case from St. Louis. secording to the story told by Col. "Bill" Zevelly of the Indian terri-

What is your nationality?" asked Chairman Olmsted. "Half black and half white," an-

wered Porter. "What do you do for a living?" "J jes' jog around St. Louis." "Were any of your friends present

Mr. Olmsted.

single trien' in St. Louis, and I's 'tion, ead such I ain's got none here."

Superstitious "Bridge" Players. Patience is largely played nowadays

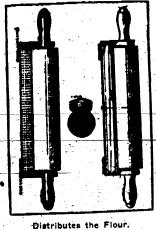
England without any reference to battery, light in weight, for which it between the market a new form of storage the market and the ma cambling. Many bridge players, and specially momen, make a point of a single charge. eating their luck at a solitary game of patience before embarking in a ubber of bridge. If the patience onies out," it is a sign that they are indicated, and bridge is eschewed

Origin of the Woolsack.

The Woolenck, on which the Brit-It was first used in the time o England, and the consequent neces. Phlet on the way to fight it by felling alty of keeping friendly with Flanders, and barking infested trees.

SHOWING THE WORLD'S PROGRE

Pennsylvania man has invented a rolling pin which has an attachment which feeds flour on the dough while the latter is being rolled, thus preventing the rolling pin sticking to the dough. The rolling pin carries a trough and a dredger for flour, by which the dough is more or less covered while it is under manipulation on the molding-board. The rolling pin is of any suitable construction. the handles being detachable and the roll turning on the handles. The ends of the trough are attached to the handles and extend above the top of the roll, the sides of the trough extending so close to the roller that the lacter can barely turn without contact with the trough. Thus the rolling pin is surmounted by a trough, which is open at the bostom, save as the roller itself forms a bottom to the trough Inside the trough is a hollow cylinpeared, and soon returned, handing the cylinder moving within the he caller a bag of string beans. The trough and closed by a cover. When eans, which snap in the fingers are the cylinder or dredger is partly full called "snapples" by the mountain of flour and is placed on top of the ers; and "poke." which is a good old roller the latter can be so operated as word for bag that has survived from to sprinkle more or less flour onto the he Shakespearean English of the roller, whence it will be carried onto early English settlers.—Youth's Cow the dough. A little experience gives



pin, so that the dredger can be made to drop-just as much flour (or fine sugar, as in rolling out cookies) as is

Patent Office Breaks Records. The year 1905 broke the Patent Of record. The total receipts were

\$1,850,000, and the department enjoyed the distinction, rare in government affairs, of paying its own expenses and turning over to the Treas-

the largest number in the history of ber issued since the establishment of the department will soon reach the million mark.

Just now the automobile industry is

Beneficial Effects of Yawning. Yawning is beneficial. It serves the purpose of lung ventilation. The lungs are not filled or exhausted by cards. Young girls shrick, gentlemen The French and Italians followed ordinary respiration. There is a cer-look foolish and parents laugh heartistic he English and Americans, leaving tain quantity of air which physiologists call "residual air" left in the recesses of the lungs after the ordinary rrily. "Is it dot no Germanmans gets respiration. This in time becomes visomedings to eat on dis boat, nein?"—tated and affects the blood, and, tiated and affects the blood, and of leather straps in a clamp. The through it the nervous centers. The heel is made in two parts; one is result is a yawn, which is really a shaped like the boot, and the other, betrothed ones to its fullest capacity and the filling the hecl on a level with the toc. drives the vitlated air out. Yawning on to the toe of the foot when the

Ancestors of the Dog.

master has taught the village lads the are of hand-wrought ironwolk to such purpose that this small place promises to recover a lost-industry for England. Skilled London ariists now send their lates are such as the blood of th horse, which has puzzled veterinarians, naturalists and zoologists so much, provides, through the opthalmoscope, a new means of tracing the ancestry and relationship of the horse. It is the same eye curtain that is A found in tropical animals—the onager. the camel and the antelope—for pro god line of tis, galvament iron etc., and can de tection from sunlight.

New Street-Lighting Material. The Paris municipal authorities ar extending their street-lighting trials with "lusol," a hydrocarbon recovered as a by-product in making blast-furnace coke. The light is said to be even softer than that from alcohol; and a 100-candle lamp of the type hitherto employed costs only a farthing per hour, while the domestic inso lamp gives double the light at half the cost of a good paraffin lamp, One when you made this affidavit?" asked great use of the new illuminant will be to form a reserve in case of un-'Deed, Mr. Committee, I ain't got forescen gas or electric light extinc-

> New Storage Battery. A Milwaukee firm has placed upon the market a new form of storage claims 100 miles on country roads on

Wire Fencing Made in Rolls. Wire fencing is now made in continuous rolls instead of in sections as will hold "no trumpers at bridge"; it fails to "come out," spade hands intersections, fed automatically from reels, are welded by meals of small transformers.

Timber Killed by Beetle. The Black Hills beetle has killed between 700,000,000 and 1,000,000,000 square bag of wool covered with red teet of timber in the Black Hills For est Reserve. It is also doing a lot of of Edward III to remind the peers of he governmen; has issued a pam-

AMPLE PROOF OF ASSERTION PERSIANS FOND OF ATTLETICS

Recognized Old Friend as

Boat Struck Rock. The Baptist society of Alton, Me had arranged for its great and glorious annual pienic, which was to take place about seven miles up the river. The river was swift and rocky, and, as the expedition was to be made in boats, it was necessary to have ex perienced river men to conduct it, and n this respect "Ike" Leavitt was exceeded by none. "Ike" was therefore



He Knew Every Rock.

given the most responsible position which consisted in managing a boat "Sunday school ma'ams."

They started out on the appointed day, but in spite of the well known prowess of their guide there-was still much fear of the hidden rocks, as was evidenced by a chorus of shricks at

every unusual motion of the boat. "Ike" endeavored to allay their fears by the assurance, "Be calm, ladies; be calm. I know every rock in this river." But just then there came a dull thud, followed by a shivering of the whole craft. It was entirely unlooked for by "lke," but he was not to be taken unawares. he said, in a tone of happy surprise at an assertion unexpectedly proven, "there's one of 'em now."

Record of a Marrying Parson. The Rev. F. K. Hunsicker, pastor of St. Peter's Church of Molltown, holds Berks county's record for the number of weddings conducted in 1905. During the year 1,608 marriage great facility in the use of the rolling licenses were granted in the county and Pastor Hunsicker married couples, being 8 per cent of the num-ber, of licenses granted, but a decrease of twenty-three couples from 1904. This deficiency was due to Mr. Hunsicker being abroad five weeks. It is no unusual event for this min-

ister to perform five or six marriage ceremonies on a Saturday night, and in one day the past year he married eight couples. During the thirty-six years of his

Race Discrimination. ury a profit of \$327.000. ministry he has married 2.515 cousting a small French-Italian coasting. More than 31.000 patents were ples conducted 3.168 funerals, hapgranted during the year; that being tized 0,408 persons and confirmed 3.

To Climb Mountains

A contrivance has been invented to make mountain climbing much casier. The foot is held with the nid stretching of the respiratory chamber T, is screwed in the first, thus raising of it with freshly inspired air, which These contrivances can be fastened climber is descending

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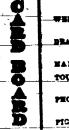
Moses Stalarsky, 'Phone No. 129, Maschuster, Mich.

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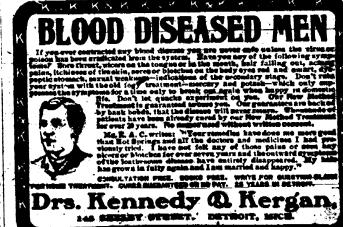
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Peculiar Methods of Training Seem to

Produce Good Results.

Amusements are scarce in Persia, ccording to an explorer who, reports that there are no theaters there.

The Persians, however, delight in athletic sports, and their athletes are men of superb physique. Their method of training for feats of strength would, nevertheless, hatdcommend itself to western trainers. Before giving their displays in public Persian athletes lie in bed for several

days to store up their strength. Queer

as the custom is, however, there is no

question that the Persian Sandows and

Samsons show enormous strength and endur**ance**. In the arenas in which they perform, they will go through their exercise in the way of swinging heavy clubs to the accompaniment of music for two hours at a time. In fact, there is a club awinging competition, the athlete who holds out the longest winning the

In wrestling, too, they perform extraordinary feats, cases having been known of Persian champions who have wrestled with and overcome more than twenty powerful antagonists during a single athletic display. Such performances are as popular in Persia as are bull-fights in 👛 in .— Montreal Herald. New and Simple Barometer.

Dr. Eydam, a noted German meeorologist, has discovered a new and extremely simple kind of barometer. It consists of the telegraph wire which is strung from pole to pole along the roadsides. Dr. Eydam declares that by listen-

ng closely to the sound made by the wind blowing across the wires anyone can tell exactly what the weather is likely to be several days in advance. If the wires emit a deep, mellow and sustained note, like that of an organ, it means that the weather will be showery, with possible gales. A sharp, high note foretells cold, stormy weather, with in winter, show and sleet .- Electricity

Tiny Auto.



rble of a speed of fifteen miles an hour, is but forty inches high and four feet and a half long. It is owned in Columbus, Ohio. The Mule Marched Past.

The "Derby dog" was in evidence, as usual, at the great manouvres at Rawal Pindi, only, to use an Irishism, it was another animal this time. The cavalry were marching past the royal station in brilliant succession when there occurred an episode which was too much for everybody's ristble faculties. Following the Ninth Queen's Royal Lancers was a stray. mangy mule, walking gravity, and quite undisturbed by

the shouts of laughter from the spectators.-India Times. Value of Aged Liquors Age makes a wonderful difference

either objurgations from behind or

in the price of liquors. When the cellar of Cronier, the unfortunate French banker, was sold recently in Paris, three bottles of cognac, certified to date back to 1789, brought \$84. Three bottles of the same goods dated