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Societies

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M. meet at Maaonie Hall, Moeday Fvaniage are before full moon. Visiting brothers as twited. FRED L, WEAVEH, W. M. En. E. Reov, Borestary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 46, R. A. meet at Masonio Hall, Wednesday Events on or before each full moon. Companion or disalty welcome. T. B. Balley, H. F. E. E. Seor. Scoretary.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. A.S. M., exignible at Masonie Ball, Testing Revening after each full moon. All visiting each parallel of the MAT D. BLOSSER, E. J. M., C. W. Gass. Besconder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 18. 0. E. & Treat at Masonie Hall, Pricay Evening on the Pricase Manchester (Marchester Con-taylord. MEA SUPHIA GLOVER, V. X.

COMESTER HIVE NO. 685 L. O. T. M. M. heet at Maccabee hall second and fourth ay-Evening of the meath. Volting lavied CAROLINE BRIEBER, Com.

A NOISHT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMAN most at their hall over Hammier's cities on cocend and fourth Typically receiping and manth. GEORGE MINER, IL W

MANCHESTER CAMP NO. SING M. W. OF S. overing in month. Visiting neighbors shooms. LEWIS WOLFF, V. G. D. A. DOWALDSON, Clerk.

COMETROX POST NO. 382. d. R. mo first and third Tuesday evening of eac goods, at hall over Hildinger & Howler's statement of the commende invited G. B. Aller WOOD, Comercial Reservood, Adjutant.

CORSTOCK W. R. C. NO 230, mosts first and there Topichay afternoon of month at hall ever Hiddinger & Howler's store. Visiting member invited. MAE HOXBIE, Proc. Narrase Taylon. Sourchary.

Business Cards.

A. J. WATERS

ATTORNEY,

Savings Bank.
MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, preeman a watkins,

Attorneys and Counselors, X. Z. FROMAT, P. M. PRIMA

A. F. & F. M. FRESMAN, ANN Arbor, Mich. E M. CONKLIN, M. D.

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REMARKABLE NOTE BOOK OF AN INSANE MAN READ

TO JURY. GRUESOME REQUEST

Grand Rapids' Garbage Reduction Works Are Hogs-Incidents in and

About the State. Suicide's Note Book. The note book of the late John E. Manesbach, who shot and killed himself in the home of his sweetheart,

Mary Meier, March 11, 1905, and whose will leaving all to her is being contested in a Detroit court, was read to the jury. It is a remarkable record of a mind brooding on fancied wrongs and the strange fate that had driven other the strange fate that had driven other relatives to suicide. Manesbach had formerly been in the smelting and reflaing business, and expresses the greatest hitterness toward his former-partier, saying he hopes he may be tortured with red hot irons and that his family may be killed.

The fact that his brother-ja-law hanged himself seems to have haunted him and his morbid interest is herrifying transdess in evidenced by a

ritying tragedies is evidenced by a clipping he preserved telling of a house in Enchester, N. Y., where many mur-ders and suicides had been committed. "I had the experience of suicide," he writes, "and I know how many are driven to their doors. My advice to the law is to held anyone who has commit-ted suicide and investigate it and find out the cause. Oh, would to God that someone had taken me from my folks when I was a little boy; a year old, I

would have lived a hanny life. My father poisoned himself a year ago at the The gruesome record ends thus, sprawled in big, ungainly letters over the page. "Forgive me, Mary, and give this book to a police officer. Have my head cut open and see what my brains are like. I leave everything to my Mary, whom I wanted to marry."

Hog Works.

Grand Rapids citizens were given a surprise when they learned of what their new "sankary reduction plant" consists. It is nothing less than a big hog farm, just outside the city limits, where the council is powerless to con-trol the odors that may be wafted in-

to the city.

Alvah W. Brown, a former president of the board of police commissioners, recently secured a three-year contract from the city for the disposal of city garbage. It was intimated that a regarbage. It was intimated that a reduction works would be built there. Later it was told that the garbage would be shipped to French Landing, near Detroit, to be reduced with the garbage from that city.

The garbage is being reduced by 70 hogs on 2 farm in Paris township. Their numbers will be increased, it is learned, until there will be 3,000 porkers on the farm.

ers on the farm.

Four Arrested.

Four men have been arrested it Four men have been arrested in Flint charged with robbing Byron J. Turner, of Caro. Fred Langshaw, aged 23; Bert O'Leary, aged 25; John Willis, aged 19, and George Kimmerle, aged 21, retused to plead when arraigned Friday afternoon, and were held under \$800 ball each for examination Décember 7. Turner's head was cut open, and the officers say that tried to pass at a restaurant were

No Violence

Samuel White, aged 72, was found dead under a tree in a park near Three Rivers, Thursday noon, There were no indications of violence, although there was a resor lying by his side. His head was propped up on a cane. He had been missing only a few hours. The coroner decided that an inquest was unnecessary, as it appeared that the man had died of heart trouble. Two sons and two daughters survive.

Bride Disappears.

Mary Herrington, who married Will Foster, a Grand Rapids bartender. Norember 23, is missing. She told that he would visit friends in Lake Odessa. Her husband promised to join her there. She dian't go to Lake Odessa, and he has asked the pelice to try to loggie her. She was married once before, and has relatives in Detroit and Marion, Ind.

Married the Re Knocked into Labo Michigan by the com of a miling yacht, Miss Heiss T. Specific was skilled and of the water by Bonnin J. O'Flick; of Chiefly), and to make the remance good adjooring to make the romance good according to the rules, O'Brien has married the hereize of the wet romance. The wedding test place in Chicago, and to make the romance essaplets, the cryy of the yeast which figures in the story

Filat demands 3-fore-quarter tickets from D. F. & S. road,

Judge Coolidge startled the grand

George Rice, the Battle Creek farmer who dissippeared a few weeks ago, his notified his wife that he is in Chi-

The joint council committee on themes and public buildings has decided to recommend the use of voting machines in Saginaw because of the province alleged frauds to consider remerous alleged frauds with the recent election.

Dr. R. H. Mille, surgeon at the floi-tions' home, died suddenly of heart disease while proparing for disser-thanksgiving evening. Dr. Mills came to, Grand-Rapsis Eve years ago from -Port Havin. His wife-was with him sinhs he died.

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

While hunting partridges, Edgar Brown, surfman of Thunder Bay island, was badly wounded. His home is in **Grindstone** City.

Mike Mittle, a Muskegon Heights Hungarian, was brutally beaten with an iron pipe at a dance Wednesday night. His alleged assaulters have left town.

A verdict of \$1,500 against the Michigan Central Railroad Co. for killing the 7-year-old son of Walter R. Black, of Wolverine, was affirmed by the aureme court.

At the remarkable age of 101 years Mrs. Roxanna Powell, better known as Grandma Powell, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Maynard,

A runaway bull from the Metamor stock yards charged on Austin Church trampled on him and would have killed him but for the assistance of a gang of section men who shot the animal. Mike Bolovich, who has been lying

in a Calumet hospital for three years with a broken back, shows signs of recovering and hopes are entertained for him. He was injured in a mine.

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After being idle four seasons through
inability to secure sufficient acreage,
the Michigan plant of the Bay City
Michigan Sugar Co. has been sold, and
the machinery will go to Waverty, Ia.

Louis Wessels, of Fiint, while working in a pipe works at Ballard, Wash,
was struck and fatally injured in the
head by a pipe from a machine, He
had been married only a few days.

The Michigan Etematur, association

The Michigan Forestry association will probably sak the legislature to abolish the homestead haw, place a minimum price of \$5 an acre on state land and provide an effective fire warden system.

Miss Emma Butrick, one of the triplet daughters of J. S. Butrick, of Adrian, was married Thankagiving day to John A. Bailey, of Tipton, Her triplet sisters. Elsie and Edith, were he

Chief Clerk F. M. Twiss, of the state tax commission, says that assessing officers have added about \$40,000,000 to the assessed valuation of the state this year, most of the increase being on real estate.

Manufacturing Co., in Saginaw, a high Manuscuring Co., in Section 1, 1 The wind caused a guy rope to part. The stack fell, killing one and fatally injuring the other two. Hunting near the Saginaw county line, and while attempting to extract a shell from his gun, Merville White,

While three workmen were engage

on the steel somestack of the Strable

aged 18, of Birch Run, received a full charge of No./4 shot in his breast, Sunday, killing him instantly. Latimer hall, an historic Fentor building, was burned to the ground The cause of the fire is unknown. Thirty years ago it was used as an Epis

opal military academy. It had been unoccupied for several years The price of high grade furniture hasbeen advanced 19 per cent. The advance was determined upon at a meeting of 28 local furniture manufactur-

ers and 30 outside manufacturers, who attended a banquet in Grand Rapids. The Lansing common council having practically decided to spend the primary school money recently received from the state in the payment of city expenses, the matter has been referred to the attorney-general for his opinion

The supreme court has set suide the uit in which Mrs. Lucy A. McClure, whose hissband, Robert J. McClure, was killed at Tecumseh while working under a car belong to the Detroit Southern R. R., secured judgment for nina- | \$4,990.

The trial of William Donnigan on not known that any open, and the omicers and the charge of being and the bills which the suspects the marker of Joe Cawsey two years ago and burning the Hillsdale Screen works to conceal the crime has becharge of being an accomplice to organization was in the mob. gun. Two men are serving life sentences for the same crime.

While James Schultz, of Larkin township, was leading a team of horses to water one of them became unman-ageable and, rearing, kicked him in the head. The blow rendered him unconscious and injured him so badly that he may may not recover.

Mrs. Leo- Tucker, whose leg was Mrs. Leo-Tucker, whose leg was broken in the recent D. U. R. wreck at Birmingham, has settled her claim with the company. The D. U. R. will pay her doctors' bills. A. J. Moore, attorney for J. A. Maus, will not start suit until the extent of Mr. Maus's inturiant is fully known.

juries is fully known Mrs. James Wessel, of Coldwater f-century-old clock which quit running a year ago and a new one was purchased. Efforts to repair the old one were manualing, but it started marking time again as soon as the nex clock was installed of when the old one started.

stopped when the etd one starwe.

7. C. Brooks, former mayor of Jackson, was thrice robbed flaturday. A min sold a lead of potations for him and shipped with \$44. [He home was twing differed and two constitute was stabled. Ghe was resolved and Jackson Cunningham, whom Basela detacted wearing the cont and Joseph Spencer, and the war arrested on a the cost and surrented on a sinying him, were arrested on a dwelling in the

sufacturers' association dissanding mediate relief from the car famine ne had no results. Segmey alone i Judge Coolidge startled the grand 1,000 cars short and Bay City nearly per by saying that complaint had as many more. The Saginaw Milling been made of an illegal combination of coal and toe dealers to raise prices to coal and toe dealers to raise prices to been made of an inegal communities of a products awaiting shipment, the Michigan St. Fourth county and ordering an ing shipment, the Michigan St. Fourth county and ordering an ing shipment, the Michigan St. Fourth county and other large warshesses are on ME 300 CRITE gested beyond capacity.

Maj. A. C. Vernou, formerly ine tor of the state minim nor the war partment and military instructor at the Agricultural college, who resigned on account of filmen, writes from on account of filmens, writes from Naples, Italy, that he lies recovered his treatth.

Ex-Mayor W. B. Mershon, of Saginaw, offers to be one of 10 persons to raise \$300 to purchase and liberate a few pairs of Hamburian pertridges, proto protect them. He says that they are coment, or survice with the chardler then quali, and are cometimes known as German quali. Marbet huntors, he says, exterminated a facit of 60 or 70 at Orchard lake

THE OYSTER AND THE SHELL



A condition Secretary Root is

ARMED MOB BURNS TOBACCO FACTORIES

MASKED MEN APPLY TORCH TO TWO BIG STEMMERIES AT PRINCETON, KY.

lames Guarded Until All Hope of Saying Structures is Passed-Opposition to Trust Solieved to Be Cause of Work.

Princeton, Ky., Dec. 3.-Two big toacco stemmeries were destroyed Saturday by fires set by a mob of 300 The mob held the town at bay until the flames were burning so furiously that they could not be extinguished.

One of the stemmeries was conducted by John Steger and the other by John C. Orr. The Steger factory is controlled by

the American Snuff company, Mr. Steger being the Princeton agent for that concern. Mr. Orr is the repre-sentative of the Imperial Tobacco company of New York.

There were about 150,000 pounds of obacco in each waterhouse and all of

Capture of the Waterworks The meb tack charge of the police station and the water works. Had the iremen respected to the alarm the would have been imable to obtain making of water. ed to the alarm they

work of the mab is believed to he the result of the agitation by the tobacco raisers against the tobacco trust. The organization of farmers is known as the Dark Tobacco Growers' Protective association, but it is

Several cottages in the vicinity of the factories were budly damaged, but sobody was hart. The loss is setimated at about \$170,0000.

Night Marchal Disargned.
A mob of 200 men entered Prince ton, seized the night town marshall the factories and quickly applied the Masked men stood on guard permitting solody to approach the buildings were envelope nes were enveloped in

has the powers of a grand jury to summon witnesses and require them to testify under eath. It is not inprobable that Gov. Beckham will be asked to call out the militia to protect property in those districts in view of past outrages.

TO PROBE CAR SHORTAGE.

ree Commission Will Inquire

Washington, Dec. 2.—The car short-ge throughout the United States will be investigated by the interstate commores: commission. Commission Franklin K. Lang, who has been led ing into the subject, said stunday th subject, said Sunday their ion will take up the situa tion in the northwest first. Agents are now in that section inveot the wheat chirylas ts again roade . Tan reported that the railroads are preferunable to get their grain to market in time to share in the high prices now being paid in Minneapolis and Chi

The commission has issued a circu lar asking the grain growers to sub mit specific information regarding the at of freight offered for ship ment, and the reas transporting the same.

Cronstad, Dec. 3.—Six hundred and eighty-three saliors' conc mor have been cament, or service with the dis

IDANO MINE LEADERS LOSE SUPREME COURT DECIDES THEY

MUST STAND TRIAL Refusal of Habeas Corpus in Cases of

Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone is Upheld. Washington, Dec. 4.—The supreme court of the United States Monday de-

cided the habeas corpus cases of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the representatives of the Western Feder ation of Miners, who are now held in prison in Idaho on the charge of complicity in the murder of former Gov Steunenberg, adversely to the men. The opinion was by Justice Harlan. The effect of the decision will be to centinue to hold the men in confine ment for trial in Idaho.

Of the men involved Charles H. Moyer is president, W. D. Haywood secretary-treasurer and George A. Pettibone a member of the Western Federation of Miners. They are now in prison in Canon county. Idaho, under a sarge of murdering former Governor Studenenberg of that state, although it was not charged that they were present when the crime was committed. The cases came to this court on an appeal from a decision of the Idaho fed-oral court refusing to grant write of habeas corpus. The principal point of controversy was the method by which the Idaho anthorities secured jurisdic tion over the men. All of them are ints of Colorado, and it was alleged on behalf of Moyer and his asso-ciates that they were kidnapped in pursuance of conspiracy to which the Governor of Colorado and the Idahe authorities were parties and hence that jurisdiction was acquired by

fraud Justice Harlan said that in the habeas corpus proceedings in the United States courts the method of extradition of the defendants was not material. The merits of the cases were not involved as that phase was not presented. The only question there involved - was the right of the state court to proceed with the case

which there could be no doubt. Justice McKeuna delivered a dis senting opinion, holding that Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone had a right to invoke the aid of the federal courts to correct improper methods used in uring their extradition. He said that kidnapping under the law is no nore to be justified than when performed outside the law, where every effort of authority is used to prevent and punish it.

LAST CUBAN ELECTION VOID.

thes. Dec. 2.- "By a decree to be

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of the great at of the United States. or an present of the United States, the sente of all members, of the sented fortion of the Salam Jongress, elected in 1995, will be Maderiel volumed by Gov. This wile the Salamontonian made by Gov. Magazia Madelly to sense of grapoulling and members of the house of grapoulling and members of the house of grapoulling and members of the house of grapoulling and members. se etthers a man a stilute a experience in the palace.
After the conference, brands little-Sensior Dols and other moderates or med strong disent the terms of the decree, which the declased was unfair, but they said they recognized the fatality of any protest. Gen. Ruis Riveria, ex-secre that the only means of establishing oful conditions consist in the election of an entirely new congre s the proposed election, which would result in turning over the govent to Mearal control, would sure ly result in a new insurrection th mt the American troops

F. E. Hyde, Noted Lawyer, Dige. Perja, Dec. 2.—Prenk E. Hyde, farm-sety of Hartford, Coun., died here Bunday. Mr. Hyde was one of the nont American lawyers in Furth. He was a member of the firm of Hyde & Harper, and principal com-

TRIBUTE-PAID TO SAMUEL SPENCE

EMINENT MEN AT FUNERAL OF THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY PRESIDENT.

Statesmen, Financiers and Railroad

Officials Crowd Church in Washington-Every Wheel on Road is Stopped. dent of the Southern railway, whose

the morning of Thanksgiving day shocked the people of two hemispheres, was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the receiving vault at the foreigner. Oak Hill cemetery, there to await final disposition.

A notable tribute was paid to the memory of the distinguished railroad magnate by his associates, by statesn and by men eminent in all the walks of public life. The funeral services, held in historic St. John's Protestant Enisconal church, were attended by railroad officials, financiers and public men from all parts of the country. Many of them were lifelong associates. Hundreds of friends came from the south. Long before the hour announced

for the funeral, admission to the

church had to be denied to all but the closest personal and official Triends of Mr. Spencer. Hundreds of people stood outside the edifice. Shortly before 1:30 p. m. the officers and employes of the Southern railway, 319 in number, assembled at the general offices of the company, and proceeded in a body to the church. They were headed by the four general superintendents of the company, Messrs. For-aker, Loyall, Ritchie and Coapman. Practically all of the officers of the company throughout the system of nearly 5,000 miles were in attendance. Joining their Mends of the Southern railway in paying respect to President Spencer, were representatives of the Mobile & Ohio, Georgia Southern & Florida, the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific, the New Orleans & Northeastern, the Central of Georgia, the Atlantic Coast Line, Seaboard Air Line, the Chesapeake & Ohio, the canal workers and of the people was Pennsylvania and the Norfolk & West-

Among the distinguished people who sttended the church services were Vice President Fairbanks, Justice White of the supreme court of the United States, Senator and Mrs. Foraker of Ohio, Senator Bacon of Geor gia, Gov. Swanson and Senator Mar tin of Virginia, Senator Kean of New Jersey, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, fignator Wetmore of Rhode laland, and former Benator Henry G Davis of West Virginia.

Just at 3 o'clock the strains of Chopin's beautiful funeral march Mr. Shonty declared that the re-pealed through the church from the ports of labor troubles in the canal organ. It was rendered by Prof. H. H. Preeman, the organist of St. John's. At the same instant throughout the ver by Mr. Spencer, every train came very fast. to a dead stop, every wheel ceased to turn, every employe put anide his work. For five minutes over thou-'railway ev ploye paid silent respect to the dead

president To the strains of the funeral march the surpliced cheir of 40 male voices silently entered the church and ranged itself on each side of the altar. The choir was followed by the Right Rev. Henry Y. Saterlee, bishop of Washingten; Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith. rector of St. John's, and the assistant rector of the church.

Immediately afterward J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, a lifelong friend and business associate of President Spencer; Chas. Sterling, of New York, and First Vice President Andrews and Second Vice President Finley, of the Southern railway, entered the pew reserved for them. They were folowed by the funeral party. Following the body came the hon-

orary palibearers, all of them personal and official friends of Mr. Spancer They were principally presidents of high espetals of the retironds of Amer ten and it was noted that, either persecally or by proxy, they represented quite one-third of the vast wealth of the United States. R. H. Harriman, a lifetime friend, was one of the *At the emeliator of the ritualistic service, the remains were borne from "Abide With Me." After the members of the family and the immediate fun-

det's deed march from Saul." Pancemaker Kills a Man. · Linton, Ind., Dec. 3.—Charles Stew blow on the head with a mace delivered by Frank Launders, the keeper of a "blind tiger" saloon at Dugger, a small town several miles west of here. Stewart became involved in an argu ment with another man and the saloomkeeper, it is said, to quiet the combetants struck Stewart over the

eral party had left, the clergy and

choir retired to the strains of

Railway Engineer Dies. Covington, Ky., Dec. 3.—George B. Nicholson, chief engineer of the Cin-cinnati Southern Tallway, died at his home here to-day.

China New Has New Chwang...... Tokio, Dec. 3.—The transference of by the Japanese to China was

THE PLEASED

SHONTS SAYS THE PRESM TOOK THEM BY STORMS

Wen the Hearts of Canal Worth Caustia Comment on Poultney Sigelew's Cittlelam.

New York, Dec. 3,-"Pres Roosevelt took the Panamans storm," said Theodore Shonts, ch man of the Pagama Canal come ion, who arrived on the Panama limit steamer Colon Sunday from Colon Washington, Dec. 3.—All that is mortal of Samuel Spencer, late president and declared that work on the canal was progressing under satisfactory tragic death on his own railroad on conditions. During his talk with the the morning of Thanksgiving day casion to deny that his daughter Theodors had become engaged to a titled

> Chairman Shonts said that he would proceed at once to Washington. He was accompanied on the mane with the Rear Admiral M. T. English, close a Richard R. Rogers, general and the commission; Maj. John T. of the department of health canal zone, and Joseph Hiptor, a cial engineer employed on the case
> Discussing the president's visi Chairman Shonts said:

"President Roosevelt simply took the people of Panama by storm." setting aside of all prepresident in his visit to Passans W the instant admiration and respect of the people of the Panama regulific. Mr. Roosevelt was familiar with the work theoretically and saw and wi stood more during his short stay than the average man would in sever months.

"The building of the canal in to President Roosevelt as the building of a future home would be to any other man. He looks on it as his own per-sonal work, having been given carte blanche by congress. "During the president's trip through

the canal zone one of the leading citthe criticism written by Poultney Bigelow. The president answered: 'Small people, like small files, desmoli large things and large enterprises. "In the president's speech at Coles the thing that won the hearts of the

now working on the canal and the citizens of Panama who are assisting them will go down to posterity like the veterans of the civil war. When this great work is completed the men, who will look backward and say:

his statement: The men who are

"'I was part of it,' as do the ans of civil war when they look with pride at the great united nation."

"This did more to endear the pres dent and the United States in ge to the people than anything else he could have said."

sone were absolutely untrue. He said: The work on the canal was never in better condition. The men are consystem of reffrends lately presided tented and the work is going sheet

OTTO YOUNG IS DEAD.

Passes Away Chicago, Dec. 1.—Otto Young, 43

capitalists and landowners, died 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at his country home at Lake Geneva Not since the death of Marshall Field almost a year ago has there come such a shock to the Chicago business and financial world as this unexpected news caused. It now develops, however, that Mr. Young had swifered with tuberculosis of the lungs

for five years. He was obliged to re-

some his active hold on affairs five

weeks and but it was not thought

years old, one of Chicago's leading

the attack would prove fatal. He was afflicted with dishetes also Mr. Young's fortune is estimated at \$17,000,000. His holdings of central business property in Chicago were exconded only by those of Marshall Field and the Levi Z. Letter estates. - Up to the time of his death he had planning the erection of a \$10,000,000 hotel in Michigan avenue. The Mad become his hobby and he into ed it to be the finest hold in a provision in his will for the entrying

out of the project, Many 18

IN MEMORY OF JOHN ME Philadelphia Jews Davill 16 Window In Tax

Philadelphia, Dec. 2,-Lauded as a diplomat who tempered statecraft with the solden rule, the late John Hay was honored by the Jewish peo ple of this city Bradey when a hand-some memorial window to the dead ple of this city Sun Keneseth Israel temple.

Attended by Secretary-of State

Eliku Scot, Oscar Strauss, recently named by President Rossevelt as see retary of commerce and laber, and Andrew D. White, ex-minister to Rus-sis and Germany, together with ain members of the Hay family, the comcises were naming the most ever held in a Jewish syange The consecration add by Dr. Joseph Kraushe by Dr. Joseph arrested in temple. He was actived in close by Rabbis Birksowns and the close by Rabbis Birksowns and the close by Rabbis Birksowns and the close by Rabbis Birksowns.

attached. The air circulating through the helmet has its oxygen continually enewed by chemicals in these cham vure in the helmet constant at all ers, regulating valves keeping the depths. Mounting and descending are effected by a cable carried on a drum driven by an electric motor, and the diver communicates with the surface by telephone, while wires run from the armor to electric lights that show the working of the different parts of this complicated dress."

When Emperor William was in Either plan, it is confidently expected, will give to the American navy a warship far more powerful than the famous English Dreadnought, which has started all governments to rush the construction of huge ahips.

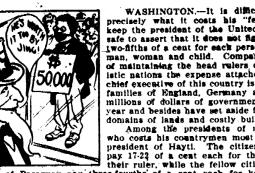
The Dreadnought carries ten 12-inch guns, while its secondary battery is inconsiderable. One of the plans for the new American ship provides for ten 12-inch guns and the other for 12 12-inch guns. This second plan would give an astounding battery strength in a broad-

When Emperor William was in Budapest a young waiter employed in a cafe knocked over a pile of plates, breaking 35. The proprietor ordered him to pay for the dishes or be dismissed. The waiter was puzzled how to find the money. He finally decided that the Emperor was the one man in Budapest who had a superabundance of money, and so he indicted the following letter: "Very Honored Mr. Emperor—I have broken 35 plates belonging to my employer. I must pay, but I am a poor boy, and have not the last would tend to make the vessel vulnerable to torpedo attack from the tenn. an envelope which inclosed five guiden

present of the out

Manchester Enterprise From Nation's Capital

cent Panama Trip Inexpensive-Most Powerful Battleship in the World to B: Built for Our Navy-Elephant Problem Selved.



precisely what it costs his "fellow citiseas" to keep the president of the United States, but it is safe to assert that it does not figure up more than two-fifths of a cent for each person in the country. man, woman and child. Compared with the cost

chargeable to the White House to about \$240,000.

The item of \$35,000 for care, repair, refurnishing, etc., is expended as the president sees fit and there is little limitation by the comptroller of the treasury. That official never bothers with White House expenditures, although having autocratic sway with all other departments of the government. A states received nearly \$,000,000 dimes.

third the coinage for the year. It is probable that there are not in circulation more than three dimes for each inhabitant of the United States. The slight relation which the total coinage, or even the amount outstanding, bears to the amount in circulation is shown by the fact that there are still outstanding about 800,000 half cents, 28, 600,000 two-cent pieces, and 20,000,000 nickel three-cent pieces which no one ever sees, and which may have been lost or melted long ago, but are still on the treasury books as outstanding. In view of the statistics the scarcity of dimes need not be wondered at. The only extraordinary thing is that



The only extraordinary thing is that anyone should complain. There is nothing a dime will buy that cannot be paid for in other coins with almost equal convenience. Any kind of money is good if there is pienty alto-ever is good if the good if good if the good if good if the good if good if the good if g

The salaries of most of the servants at the White House—the domestic force, such as cooks; waters, laundresses—are paid from appropriations made for the superintendent of public buildings and grounds.

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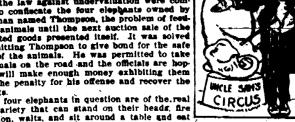
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stern, and would make outwine against the plans for the 20,590-ton ship will be adopted by the mest guiden (\$2.40). I send you my thanks in advance and also greet your wife and children." The next day of last session providing for the construction of a big battleship, but not before constraint was given an opportunity to see the plans.



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an unvelope which induced for quides
from 'I'd. Service and the control of the control of

Fashion's Modes and Moods



for the exercise of individual take and ingenuity, that it is the woman of imagination, tempered by knowledge, who triumphs.

Although it is practically a case of choose as you will, certain unbreakable rules must be observed. For example, self-respecting sleeves exhibit a structure and shake off the distruction of the distribution of the distr ample, self-respecting sleeves exhibit a degree of fulness at the shoulder, a square effect being achieved, when necessary, by means of a small crescent shaped pad inserted between the lining and the materialt at the top the arm. Such cuffs as obtain on dress bodices and blouses are tightly stiffs and reset to the blows; in a wide-brimmed hat of unstiffened felt, the size of a small unstella, in dress bodices and blouses are tightly wreathed with monster magnolia blossistics.

Clothes for Out-of-Doors Wear



not be round.

In matter of coats the three-quarters length seems to be most is vogue; and all are collarless, although this question, so long in abeyance, is being

for not only did it protect the back of the head and neck, which is one of the most sensitive portions of the of the most sensuive portions of the human frame, and the one most acceptable to neuralgia, but also it reaches: Between Lakes, Victoria floods.

The Aswan reservoir was completed.

PRESENT STATUS OF IRRI-**GATION ON THE NILE**

Great Triumph of Engineering Skill Which Will Make a New Land of Old Egypt.

Behold what irrigation hath wrought the Souhat, Biew Mie and Athara contribute nearly all of the flood dis-205,000 acres were given perennial charge; the White Nile nearly the irrigation at a cost of about \$7,000,000. The rental of this area has since in-creased by over \$4,000,000 and the ing Aswan is 7,000 cubic meters per land in Middle Egypt increased the For the last 586 kild mean rental increased from \$5.60 in these swamps that only 40 to 50 per 1898 to \$10.20 in 1905. The value of cent. of the summer and 20 to 1905.

metrage of perennial canals 11,574. studied. Let us now see how the (A kilometer is 1,000 meters, and a available supply is utilized. meter is 39.36 inches long). The entire perennial tract in Middle Egypt are the basin and perennial systems. is supplied by the Ihabinich canal, Under the first the land receives one 242 kilometers long. This canal takes annual flooding; under the second 242 kilometers long. This canal takes off at Levit, and has a bed width of 50 meters, a summer depth of 4.0 meters, and a flood depth of 8.0 meters. The discharge varies from 155 to 700 cubic meters per second.

The Delta supplied by six main canals taking off between Cairo and the Delta barrages. The aggregate discharge of these canals is between has been pushed vigorously and in 400 and 500 cubic meters per second three years' time only 956,000 acres in summer, and 1,000 cubic meters per of basins will be left in Egypt.

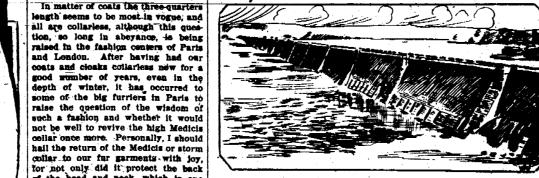
At the head of the Delta come the



Of the Nile and its system of irigation Mr. K. Verschogle, C. M. G., inspector general of irrigation, says:

The Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the four the Lake Victure of the four the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the four the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the four the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the four the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the four the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the four the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the Nile rises of the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the Nile rises of the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the Nile rises of the Nile rises south of Lake Victure of the Nile rises of the Ni be worn and many of the out-of-doors costumes will be made of this material, in fact, a more comfortable feeling or comfortable looking cloth could not be found.

The ruse rises south of Lake Victoria and drains a tract of 300,000 barrages has been £4,000,000. The square kilometers. The mean annual rainfall over its basin varies from sixty to ten inches. The river bears of this work will be to inches of this work will be to inches.



The Aswan Barrage and Reservoir.

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ROOSEVELT'S ANNUAL
MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

President Drain with Same New and Important
Subjects and He Alto Recommendat
Kuch Legislation
ASKS FOR INCOME AND INTERNITANCE TAX

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Miss Flora Casklin in Toledo.

mod for a very busy session.

American farm products of 1906 are in town Monday morning on business.

Almost everything the farmer raises, except wheat, brings a big price and finds

Tuesday to take baths for rheumatian, wards af 90 years of age.

hanges were gotten out by advertising needay. advertised, they are now discontinuing and family.

that talks directly to Saturday night to visit his wife and his the sid in bringing about this change.

The Journal further eays: "The importance of cooperation between retail dealers and their local newspapers can the legislature meets at Lansing, and the legislature meets at Lansing,

A letter from Fred H. Blosser, who lately went from Since Surand his wife have gone to housekeeping there Tuesday to attend a grange meetand he is working on the Times. He says : ing. "This is a tonu of apartment houses and Miss Magdalone Patterson, daughter of homobasping are scarce less than \$30 to ** It is cloudy, foggy and balf rain about

all the time, though we haven't had rain John Jones of Battle Oreck visited his for several days. Quite a frost this mother and sister at Clinton over Sunmersing, though not enough to stop the day and came here Monday to visit friends.

There is no surplus of sunhine, though we do get some. It does sou on Thankegiving day and visited her not rain as hard as at home, just a drizzle. sister, Mrs. Geo. Wals, until Monday Ed. Nisle invited us to Thank-giving afternoon, Hugo Kirchhofer of Ypsilanti, Henry from Derroit and Miss Julia from Aun

by certain officials of the post office de Rev Ernest Kuenz'er of Jackson, O , partment to have the rate of newspaper and sister, Mass Lena, of Mack & Co's, postage increased. There is a large deficient the postal department and they want us to make it up. Legitimate newspapers ought to have the benefit of Mrs. Barbara Holmes, chief operate low postage rates, while papers that are in the telephone office, visited her sister, published only for the money they can Mrs. Comfort Chase, at Tecumseb. get out of the advertising ought to pay Thankegiving. more. But who is to he the judge? Mrs Thomas Lamming and daughter Some of the publishers of the story pastedna returned yesterday after spending persons. The department officerals claim
that such papers are carried at a less at
the present rate. Mr. Boyce of Chicage
says that he is prepared to take the
whole postal matter off the hands of Uncle Sam, cut the first and second class

Miss Lelis Westhner, who is attending rates half price, and pay the government Brown's business university at Adrian. in favor of letting him have the job, as remained over Sunday.

Carr's residence on Macomb street, the one just vacated by W. E. Penes, and is wast some before Christmas. moving ih. Mr. Beech, George Mars's blacksmith, is moving into the house

Walter Briegel, who is attending medi-

Wm. Spokes, the Norvell miller, was phoned to Mrs. James Douglas in Sharon

Mort Hendersbott and family spent
Thankagiving with relatives in Macon.
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Pease returned last at the knone of her sister, Mrs. Eiw. C. Friday from a visit in Montealm county.

Dresselhouse, last week Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in playing visited at W Kfmble's on Thanksgiving, cards for which there were four prizes given. The young people left a beautiful Fall gold bracelet as a token of remem-

Mise Sarah Goodenough of Bowling Green, Ohio, is yieiting her sister, Mrs. Floreforetain & Mrs. Bert Logan of Jackson spent board, to whom the monument and Blanche of Brooklyn visited Mrs. J. A. to surmount the present structure. The

Dolls and Games

helping if accorded a fair measure of Mr. & Mrs. Marshall Fisk have gone

Brush & Comb Sets Ladies' Pocket Books

Fine Candy

10c per lb. for

he says he is backed by \$50,000,000 and will give bonds to fulfil the contract. We and Charles Younghaps have returned

more thought, but think that there could be some improvements made in the presest system and not raise the postage rate dibler. There will be comething done for energy regarding general mattern, and an harm little and another the postage in the present Lake, Ind., her been sent to Ashtabela, Ohio.

propositives will see to \$ that their one townseem, grown and other matters go through promoted and lets called by the grant free as has been done literateless. Here he works for at Chinage.

The many friends of Mim Jacot Blai- President Rossevelt's mereage will be ell will be pleased to learn that she is found on the 3rd page.

improving in health. She will care for Lost-Between Rows's Corners and he has and children during her moth-Finder leave at ENTERPRISE office. e. f Rour is Remember that you can get a cup r to be noticed this week to a young larly hot O ff a Fee, Come and Beef Fee any. from Themse-nville. His many friends time of day as the Hanchester. Oity in Brooklyo and Manchester will be gird.

J. E Teeter has rented Cornelius cardboard, etc. to call at the ENTERPRISE

Frank Spafard, Pres. Fred Steinkohl, Vice Pres. C. W. Case, Cashiel Willard Stearns, who was editor of the

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	Celery Dishes	"	.25	,,	1.75
	Cups & Saucers	"	.10	"	.50
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1,	Lamps	"	15	"	7.00
	Set Dishes -	_ "	8.50	, "	16.00
	Chamber Sets, 10 pieces				3.75

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Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Franz Jacob Walls, deceased, James Kelly, administrator of valid estate, having filed in this court has final account and praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered that the 24th day of December 1 and 10 o'slook in the forgeon at Med Probate Office be appointed-for hearing and account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this ordere be published three successive weaks previous to said time of hearing, in the Manumerum Experiment, a newspapag printed and droubled ing in all doubled of Washington.

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STATE OF MIUSIGAN, Coursy of WassysDraw, sa, At a section of the Probate Court for
said Country of Wassistanav, held at the Probate
Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 38th
day of Moy mbor, in the year one thousand sine
hundred and six.

Present Emony E. LELAED. Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the catato of George.
Waiter deceased.
On reading and fiting the duly verified petition
of : William Walter, praying that a certain
paper in writing and now on file in this seart
properting to be the insit will and testament of
George Waiter be admitted to probate, and that
Entires. A Walter, the executor named in said
will, or some other suitable person be appointed
in the ordered that the 17th day of Dec. next,
at ten o'clock in the formous, at said Prehats Office to appointed for hearing mid pelitting.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Prior Neise, In the matter of the estate of Peter Neise, deceased. (In reading and films the day verified petition of Christina Warster, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament or Peter Neise be admitted to probate, and that Heoree Warster, the arcouter named in said will, or some other suitable person be appointed accounter thereof, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed.

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E. WIRT REWEIRE. Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAR, COUNTY OF WASKYRDYAF MA, At a session of the Probate Court for
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Office, in the city of Ann Arbot, on the 15th day
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Procest, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of
Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Mocha,
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verified petition of Ches. A. Horebu pthying that
a certain paper in writing and now on file in this
court purporting to be the last will and destament of John Mocke be admitted to probate
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and will, or some other suitable person, be
appointed executor thereof, and that appraisers
and commissioners be appointed.

will.

And it is further ordered: that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Marcustrous to Said time of hearing, in the Marcustrous Environment, a newspapie printed and circulating in said County of Weekleraw.

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L. WINT HEWRIER. Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. THE CIRCUP Court for the County of Washtenaw. I

Channery.
At a session of said Court held at the Court
House in the City of Ann Arbor in said County
on the Sth day of Hovenhor A. D. 1986.
Mary A. Bostwick, Complainant

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN. Courst or Warners

NAW See. At a season of the Probate Court for
said county of Washtenaw, held at the Probate
Office, in the city of Ann Arbor. on the 18th day
of November in the year one thousand nine
hundred and six.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of
Probate. ers from now until January, 1908 at the yearly rate. The sooner you subscribe the more papers you get.

The ladies of the methodist church packed god shipped a large box of cloth-

MANCHESTER FINTERPRISE

Silkworth, who is clerking in Young, Marz & Co.'s clothing department. Leveloy & Co. have done a splendid low. There has been a large amount of

days for shopping before Christmes. played, which gave the spectators an days. The young lidy received some beau-

with work. The farmers have a lot of corn and feed to be ground and the orders for "state seal" fiver are coming in quite brisk. The ladies want some thing entire good for Christman baking.

The Thenkeriving party given at Armore and he stands each sead and the stands and he stands each sead and the stands are stands are stands and the stands are stands and the stands are stands are stands and the stands are stands The Thanksgiving party given at Arwork and by steady gains and good the steek show.

Interference, Kramer made their first
Misses Martha and Bertha Feldkam

day afternoon, was a decided success them for downs on Adrian's 40 yard line.

ion and celling the large quantity he does enables him to make very close pales on it. It will pay you to see him

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Commit Ma, Bentley of Jockson, travelled Eremer S, Sockinger 1; blok goal ; Sunger Gilbert are attending the stack show

for the Union Olgar Co., and John Roll- 2; attendance, 200, or purphered a second head Postured teaching our with which Mr. Beliefe with tending our with which Mr. Beltiny with the state investity setting organization the investity setting organization the state favorable. On his way to Jeshou but Friday, when out of town i har setting, he broken chill and had to key up for require.

Had Harm wis in the squarty Monday on business and, when unbitteding by hims, his fact become starting to pathlosly, throw him down to fact, he was a hims.

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Anth ony and Alfred Stalb, John Kres i. Wint, Guorge Miller and Gottlieb Behnmiller went to Obleage Tuesday

Dr O P Kane and tently had guest over Thenkegiving, his brokber-t

Bennett, in Detroit. The prival meetings at the evengood prospects of success. Bev. Koshler eyening at 7:80. Rev. Samuel Musiler who has been appointed assistant, is ex-

Tneeday night by Adoniram counci B, & S. M::

Manchesier blue ledge will held a special communication for 1st degree work, Friday evening, the 21st.

Louier & Hoffer have hed their warehouse at the depot, which gave way under the weight of baled hay, repaired.

"Romeo" refused to work when the are laddles were out for practice Monday | Comatock post G. A. R. elected night and Clarence Anils is making following officers, Tuesday evening: Commander-James Kelly

Jr. ViceCommander—I. F. B. Quartermaster—B. M. Tester
Post Sergeant—B. F. Blaisdell
Chaplain—J. E. Tester
Officer of Day—G. H. Patnam
Officer of Guard—John Miller
Delegate—John Mount
Alternate—Bert Retan Tuesday with Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Louise Fred Houck has laid in a big supply of wire fence and has a new advertise-ment this week about it. This is the

The EMPERPRISE to new subscrib. core of the degree of honor: Past Chief of Honor—Chice Fisk Chief of Honor—Eva Distle Lady of Honor—Barbara Kiebler

Receiver—Elisabeth Lehr
Under—Otilia Traub
Inner Watch—Everfiche Heise
Medical Examiner—Dr. C. F. Kapp
Assistant M. E.—Dr. Klopfenstein
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Friday evening, so there will be some
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ladies to take the degrees and received
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thing delay very soon.

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about the poor work done on the big
drain is Freedom, the one that was supposed to drain a large box of elotaing and bedding to Rev. C. M. Smith, a
frontier missionary 'at Omesaeke, Alpena
Outer Watch—Everfrice Heise
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by the Washtonaw Garden Co., L. D.
Watkins & Son and others. They claim
we have experienced in a good many
years. It was not very cold and the sue

light and consume stores, \$2.50 @ 3.75;
About three months ago, Jacob Yeider, a
former resident here, disappeared from his
long that the months ago, Jacob Veider, a
former resident here, disappeared from his
songs, Miss Lucie Mahew in her great
manical act, Tommy Ryso, the well
home feather weight champion. It was suspected that
be had committed mixed aged search with
manical act, Tommy Ryso, the well
work eather weight champion of the body, but it was not found till
a short time ago, in the river that runs near
lais place. The funder was on Sunday,
Nov. 25. Mr. Yieder was a former resident
her, a Mrs. M. E. Wester with Mrs.

CABRAGE—First, and consume stems, \$2.50 @ 3.75;
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day evening, Dec. 7. Between the act,
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CABRAGE—First, and consume at the meeting
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and consume at the m shone brightly, making out door amuse land was overflowed. Threats of prose. Mr.& Mrs. Reuben Kappler and children,

A pleasant surprise was given min anne and Manchenter on Thankagiring.

A pleasant surprise was given min anne and Wahr lest Saturday evening by about 20 young people, it being her 30th birthday. Imost giutted the markets.

Yooule, Marz, & Co. have a new adsertisement this week, calling attention

day afternoon, Nov. 29.h. The game joyable time and departed leaving their to the fast that there are only 15 more proved to be very interesting and well but wishes for many more happy birth-

days for shopping before Christmes.

They are displaying some excellent things enitable for holiday gifts.

The game was called at 2:45, when the FREEDOM. cola was tossed; Manohester winning,

people. The music by the Imperial orobestra was very satisfactory and everything pessed off in an enjoyable manner. attended by about 85 emples of young touchdown, denger kicking goal. The place was crowded with purchasers and heavy people. The aprens brought seed heavy people. The aprens brought seed heavy people. The aprens brought on her 15 yard line. Adrian tried the limit of her 15 yard line. Adrian tried the limit of her 15 yard line. Adrian tried the limit of her 15 yard line. Adrian tried the limit of her 15 yard line. Adrian tried the limit of her 15 yard line. Adrian tried the limit of her 15 yard line.

Jacger & Dietle, the cent side grooses, have a hotifur advertisement this west familial repeatedly but catching one of this helf Manchester with a load of squashes.

Returned by everybody.

Christmess choppers are often disappoint. Krasser, with four Adries men on his of became semathing they wished to buy back, carried ball within one yard of the Aus Arber last Saturday on business. On the 6th page will be found this teckie. With one minute to play, Mandesired the advertisement of Dr. M. F.
State, the Detect contint and opticies, after the form and by a falls pust and one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms are an any one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms are an any one of the forms and by a falls pust and one of the forms are an any one of the forms are any of gness unded. Score, 22 to 0; tima of Grom's this week. habven, 25 and 25 migrator; touchdown, George Settem, A. R. Bowier, and G.

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News of the Week

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Wm. Ferguson

Miss Clara Sautter who has been very clost an about the pair at the same in the pair week is reperied on the gain.

Jacob and Philip Blum and families at tended a silver weeking in Saline Thankesive, at the want you to become a subscriber.

Mr. & Mrs. John Staib and family and Rr. & Mrs. F. Clyde Beckwith are visit.

Mrs. & Mrs. Ford Welch in Grand Research and Resea

Mrs. F. W. Schoen and children and Charles Atkinson and T. R. Halladay

bone below the knee.

Murphy, and, Frank McLoughlin
The Norvell school gave a box seems at —Adrian Times. the town hall last Wednesday. Boxes sold all the way from 25 cents to \$1.40 and the

Watkins & Son and others. They claimed its township, came home Monday.

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A. J. Waters', returning to-day.

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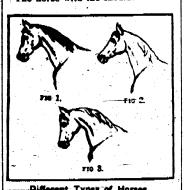
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happy for anything. Tom is terribly jealous of Mr. Clifton and Mr. Martens just attends to his pwa business and never interferes with anything, except to send me beautiful presents. Mamma says I need not announce my engagement until after the summer. I've mot a plan JESUS ON THE CROSS

Sanday School Lesson for Dec. 9, 1906

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Fitz shook hands cordially with both Victor and Vance.

"What's all this frouble about, Mr. Taluables of any kind?"

Labouisse?" Fitzgerald questioned in his good-natured way that always disagmed suspicion; those transparant both seemed very childlike each the say she would have to go to the bank the first thing this morn shear first; two young lady come here last night—zey take a room. Zis morning they say zey haf lose zair should quart to chaudron saw that Fitz was drum ing inquisition. Chaudron saw that Fitz was drum ing inquisition. Chaudron saw that Fitz was drum ing inquisition. Chaudron saw that Fitz was drum ing a flesh producer and contribute as a flesh producer and contribute as a flesh producer and contribute as a flesh producer and contribute. It is plent it is plent it is plent it in perparation. After the green one it will keep the hens in laying condition and increase the producer and contribute in the cheapest, simplest and best brush that keer used. It is made of burlap, writes a correspondent of Gleanings in Bee Culture. The more if the cheapest, simplest and best brush that keer used. It is made of burlap, writes a correspondent of object in the cheapest, simplest and best brush that keer used. It is made of burlap, writes a correspondent of object in the stream of the cleapest, simplest and best brush that keer used. It is made of burlap, writes a correspondent of object in the cheapest, simplest and best brush that keer the proving connecting the cheapest, simplest and contribute and deather say in the cheapest, simplest and contribute and deather say in the cheapest, simplest and contribute and contribute and co

"Nobody; that is—I don't know."

Fitzgerald looked at her queerly, it seemed for several minutes. She turned her face away. Then he saked perience.

Squab farming has developed in the last ten years into an industry of considerable importance, and so far there is no "trust" connected with it.

It is important, before going in the industry, that a fair statemer what the financial is the wor'

THE FARMER IN WESTERM The Quality of No. 1 .Hard Wheat The Canadian West in the past five ten years has given a set back to

the theory that large cities are the

The best medicine you can give a sick hog is to stop feeding till he shows some signs that he wants some thing to eat.

The end in view in keeping sheep is profit, and the question is how best to obtain a profit from the growing of wool or

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Lansing.—The school question is certain to be one of the greater maturs of struggle in the next legislature. Not only are there local disputes as to the proper form of the school board, disputes which have divided boards and citizens of Grand Rapids, Port Huron and other cities as well as De-troit, but there is likely to be legislation of a general character introduced which will focus these local batties in the legislature. The State Teachers' association, in its meeting in Battle Creek, received a report from Prof. A. S. Whitney, of Ann Arbor, a member of the famous family of educators, and the chairman of the legisla-tive committee. One of the bills favorably reported by the committee is regarded as certain of introduction—a uniform law for the office of superintendent of schools. Another bill is a general law for the organization of chool boards. The superintendent's bill would bring all the superintendents of the state into the relation with their board which exists in Buffalo and other cities. He shall nominate all teachers, and may for cause sus pend teachers, after consideration by the board, though the board may by three fourths vote revoke the suspen sion or reemploy any teacher not mominated by the superintendent.
The superintendent shall also select text books, determine course of study, classify and control promotions, super vise all teachers, see to the faithful fulfillment of all contracts with teachers and perform such other duties as the board may assign to him. The boards of education are obliged by this bill to employ a superintendent. They may also, at their discretion, appoint a business director, who shall have the same control over janitors property that the superintendent shall have over teachers and cols. These officers are to elected for terms of five years each, and may be dismissed by a vote of four-fifths of the entire board. The second bill provides that all cities in the state shall have school boards of five members elected a large, for terms of five years, the terms to be arranged in such a way that only e inspector shall be elected each six years, arranged in such a way that there shall be two or three inspectors elected every two years. This voting on only one or two mem bers will focus the attention of the efectorate on those who offer themselves for the position, and anyone securing a petition of 100 voters shall have his name printed on the nonpar timan alphabetical ballot. Any citizen paying school taxes or the parent or ardian of a pupil in school is qualifled to vote. The association also rec ded the passage of a minimum salary law fixing \$40 a month as the selary that can be paid.

Michigan Corporations.

The following corporations filed ar ticles of incorposation: The Hammond Beinte company, Detroit, \$400,000; Lake Superior & Platteville Mining company, Platteville, Win., and Crystal Falls, \$100,000. The Marquette County Telephone company, Ish-penning, increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and the Amerioan Carving & Manufacturing com-pany, Grand Rapids, from \$40,000 to

Whist Trophies Go to Detroit.

Vnsilant trophy was won by F. S. Eaton and C. W. Rogers, while the women's trophy was won by Mrs. J. W. Bielman. The Mitchell trophy had been previously awarded to Detroit players. Probably the next meeting of the association will be held in Grand Rapids.

No Thanksolving Paroles. There were no Thanksgiving paroles or pardons, which a few years ago were quite the vogue. The state pardon board ordered no releases.
The application of John T. Hoffman, Wayne county coroner, for mutation of sentence or pardon will not be taken up before the next eting at Jackson prison.

Michigan Pensions.

Frederick Klechner, \$12; Helen C Colley, \$8: Nancy A. Horner, \$8: W. embané, \$16; Dosire Wery, \$16; A. M. Tindall, \$12; Nelson Vanorman, \$6; J. H. Rowe, \$10; R. C. Hackett, \$12; Anna Cromwell, \$2; Mary Davis, \$; D. E. Pratt. \$12; B. L. Downs, \$; G. L.

Charities and Carrections

The annual Michigan conference of charities and corrections and of the county agents will be held in Kalamazoo December 5, 6 and 7. 'The Wom-an's Civic Improvement league will entertain the delegates. The session will be held at the People's church. and Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane will preside at the first meeting. Clareace E. Holmes, of this city, will give the industrial school for boys of this of Clinton; Mrs. William Sullivan, city will be given, with those of other

May Operate in Michigan.

ance company of Mount Vernon and company, of Galveston, Tex., were admitted to do business in Michigan by Insurance Commissioner Barry.

eway Thinks It's Smallpox Physicians continue to report out caks of "Cuban itch" in Michigan. Secretary Shumway, of the state board health, says the chances are that the disease is smallpox in a mild

Baby of the Lagislature. Frank T. Bennett, of Jackson, will be the youngest member of the next legislature. He claims the honor and saye he has the family Bible to prove it. The aforesaid book of shows that he was born just 24, years



law department two years ago. Though grass than they used to. I could not Bennett is crippled, he ran ahead of the entire Republican ticket in the city of Jackson, getting a majority of

Constitutional Question.

Discussion of Gov. Warner's alleged candidacy for the United States senate has proceeded to a point that brings tion to the provision of the state constitution disqualifying that official from receiving any office or appoint-ment from the legislature, says the Lansing State Journal. While the United States senate would doubtless accept a certificate of election from the governor if the legislature should so it being the sole judge of the qualifications and election of its members, it is declared that probably legal process could be brought in this state restraining the granting of a certificate. The certificate issues from the governor's office, with the attestation of the secretary of state. Previously Cities of 10,000 or more shall the presiding officers of both houses of have the option of a board of seven the legislature must certify to the governmembers, elected to regular terms of ernor such election. In case Gov. Warner is elected, and resigns as govern or, it would be for Lieut. Gov. Kelley to issue the certificate, but it has been suggested that the legal process could be served to restrain this action and have the question of the governor's eligibility thus settled by the courts of this state.

Calls Daugherty's Election Void.

The election of Samuel J. Daugherty of Caro, to the legislature is held voice by a decision of Attorney General Bird. Daugherty is sheriff of Tuscola counattorney general held that at night. his case is governed by section six of article four of the constitution, dis-qualifying a county officer for such an - To scratch and hurt a colt or This, however, does not onerate to elect the person receiving the and the operator. minority of the votes. The attorney general does not go so far as to say that a special election must be held, but this is believed to be the only course open. The question was raised by Clare T. Purdy, of Gagesowa. Daugherty's Democratic opposite Daugherty is just finishing his asset four-year term as sheriff. Railread Commissioner Atwood and he are the closest of friends. Purdy made his Daugherty was ineligible and on the All the whist trophies played for at night of the election it was reported Journal. the meeting of the Michigan Whist as that he had won. Later returns show sociation, which closed here November ed Daugherty to have had a plurality

Warner Not Senatorial Candidate.

Gov. Warner made a statement a Detroit, in which he said: never been a candidate for United States senator. I am not a candidate now, and I shall not be a candidate be fore the next legislature. I never solicited any support from anyone, directly or indirectly. I have not heard and I do not believe that any of my friends have ever solicited any support for me. Any statement to the contrary of what I have stated is abelutely without any authority from me. I desire, following my nomination and election as governor, to be in position to be governor of Michigan for the ensuing two years and to be in harmony with the legislature and the other officers of the state administration, that my service as governor may be most acceptable and to the best advantage of the state and of the peo-

neg while declaring he was not a canfitnies constitution to show that he

Will Talk to Farmers.

Congressman Charles E. Townsen will be one of the speakers at the ananal meeting of the State Association of Farmers' Clubs, to be held in the senate chamber December 11 and 12. "What We May Expect as Farmer from Recent National Legislation will be his subject. Among other speakers will be Emme Fox, of Detroit; J. W. Helme, of Adrian; Mrs. E one of the addresses and reports from G. Grimes, of Vernon; W. D. Van Tuyl, Hanover; Dr. Gertrude Banks, of Detroit, and A. L. Chandler, of Corunna.

Lansing Juriet Killed.

Judge A. E. Cowles, who was killed in hos Angeles by a street car, was one of the best known pioneers of this ocality having come to Ingham couny in 1842. He had recently compiled history of the capital city. He was a lawyer and for many years judge of the probate court. Judge Cowles is survived by a wife and daughter, Mrs. Edward Prentice, of Saginaw. They were living in Los Angeles with a daughter of Mrs. Cowles, having been in other places in California since Oo keep that hog."

SHEEP GROWING.

Where They Can Be Raised to Best Advantage.

From the theoretical standpoint sheep can be successfully raised in every state of the American union and especially in the south. As a matter of fact, however, sheep are raised in flocks of thousands principally in the semi-arid states of the in the humid states are in small flocks. The writer of this was talking with a sheep rancher from the west who much wanted to move his sheep breeding operations to the "sunny south." But after investigation he came to the conclusion that the plains of the west were better adapted to sheep raising than the south, on account of the smaller rainfall. Where the rainfall is considerable the sheep have to be provided with Theiter and looked after more carefully than elsewhere. In the west the sheep can be allowed to stay out the year around. In the summer the rain is not constant enough to injure them, and in the winter the snow is not deep enough to cover the grass on which they feed. This gives the advantage to the

ranges, so far as the raising of large flocks of sheep is concerned; that is, the raising of sheep by the thousands. But in other parts of the country sheep can still be raised to great advantage, especially in the rougher sections of the country. In a recent trip through New England I noticed that in much of that country the pastures have grown up to brush to such an He graduated from the U. of M. extent that they now produce less help thinking how admirably these pastures were adapted to sheep and how the sheep would have kept down the shrubs and brush. I expect to see the time when those hillsides, now growing up to arboreal growths, will be covered with flocks of grazing sheep

I do not expect to see sheep ever largely on the farms where soil is a rich prairie loam and all cultivable, says a writer in Farmers' Review. Such land is adapted to more intensive farming than is indicated by the grazing of sheep. But the wild wastes that are increasing in some parts of the country can be made into rich sheep pastures by the sowing on them of grasses adapted to sheep+ pasture

HORSE TALK.

Some Points Worth Remembering About Man's Best Friend.

The little colt should have a feed twice a day of oats, bran and oil meal-3-2-1-beginning with a pint and increasing to a quart.

run in a paddock every day, will never the stage. have unsound feet and legs unless by

accident. Weak food will make a weak colt-

weak legs and unsound joints. As soon as the grass is frost-bitten, wean the colt if it is old enough, and give it the grain ration and secondgrowth clover or alfalfa. If too young give the mare plenty of nutritious food, and give them a roomy box stall

Many colts are given ugly tempers To scratch and hurt a colt or horse will cause him to hate the operation

Look at your currycomb. They are often instruments of torture. Teach the boys to use it gently and

keep it in order. Good grooming should be done hair is very warm and is a non-con-

ductor of heat. Never leave & recking mess of wet straw and manure under the horses campaign largely upon the charge that It ruins the health and eyes, and is a disgrace to any horse owner.-Farm

RACK FOR HAY AND GRAIN.

How a Serviceable One Can Be Made

A sheep trough should be made of pine. The one shown makes the mos complete rack and trough I have eve



Good Sheep Rack.

Grain and feed Tre both put in from top. The bottom is as wide as the top. There is none lost, as the netted to it. The state meads center piece alternately leave no for anything to clog.-Charles Edminster, Lewis County, Mo.

Stant are hogs that at one time were mars beyond the pig stage and have been subsequently casts they sell with a deckage of 80 pc If they are of good quality and condition and do not show too made stagginess, they go in with the various grades of packing home. When ance, they are sold in the same class sell for prices ranging between these

Market Grade Known as Stage

ity and condition.—Illinois Experiment Station. Had No Heg to Sell.

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dom from stagginess and their qual-

The supply of pork was getting low at a grocery in a Maine town, and word was indirectly received that a certain farmer living some miles distant in the sent out, says a writer in the Lewiston Journal, to make the purchase.

He found the farm, and his rap brought the farmer to the door. "I hear you have a hog to sell," he began, briskly.

"Well, no," replied the farmer, de-liberately, "I can't say that. I have a hog; I've had it 12 years; and as lone as I have to keep a hog, I may as well

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

By MAT D. BLOSSER

********** LOCAL NEWS

We are having beautiful moonlight nights, but a trifle too cool for long walks, the young folks say.

The school children are counting the days and hoping for a two weeks'

Christmas vacation. There has been no snow, and the ponds are not frozen over so the boys

We have some of the best boys and pirls you ever saw, now it's only a few weeks before Christmas.

Emanuel's Church Sunday, School will give a Christmas Cantata this year in addition to their usual Christmas

Carl Wuerthner, who is selling goods in the northern part of the State, is now working towards home.

If you are not taking the Enterprise, If you are not taking the Enterprise, you ought to, and now is a good time to commence. To Washtenaw County subscribers we will send the paper from now until January, 1908, for \$1. To others \$1.35, less the cost of the post office order.

It is interesting to note that in extracting electricity from a stomach, in San Francisco, a drink of whisky doubled the voltage. This bears out observations that have been made by the unscientific and without the aid of electrodes or a microphone.

Take It Easy.

Worry kills more quickly than anything else. It is insidious, and the poison works slowly, but it reaches. There isn't much use in repairing a broken bridge until you get to it. Therefore, pick a few wild flowers on the way, and take it easy.

Checolate's Introduction. Chocolate was first introduced into England from Mexico in 1520. It was made from the flower of the cocoanut, soon became very popular, and was generally used in London coffee

"I have a theory that all thrue elquence comes fr'm th' tails iv the' coat, an' if ye made an orator change into a short coat he wud become deef an' dumb."—Disertations of Dooley.'

Severe Theatrical Criticism. Theatrical criticism is severe in Warsaw. A prominent actress says that one evening while she was play-A colt fed in this way, and given a ing there two bombs were thrown on

> Miss De Wad-After getting back to town I love to think of old ocean. Can't von still feel the roll?

Reggy De Broke—No. The land-lord has got mine!—Rochester Demo-

Impossible. They say that politicians stead
And wealth is always tainted—
This world could never be, we feel,
As bad as it is painted.
—Washington Star.

. Woman-Like. You say she's under the

weather again? Patrice—Yes; she disobeyed the doctor's orders. That was wrong, of course.

"It was nothing of the kind. She every day to keep the pores open, the sid perfectly right. Her doctor is skin healthy, and the hair silky. Soft her husband!"—Youkers Statesman.

Different Then.

Husband—It's strange that I can never find anything about the house that belongs to me without your assist Wife-How did you manage before

we were married, dear? Husband-Oh, things stayed where I t them then.-Chicago Daily News.

Fortunate. Guyer- I played in great luck at the

Guyer-Yes. Me. a friend at th track who loaned me carfare, and I didn't have to walk home.—Chicage

As interpreted. Mayree George declared he would gladly go through fire and water for

Edyth-That means he will look after the furnace and keep your washtubs filled after marriage. Chicas

Daily News. Perfectly Independent He Is your cousin from the country inclined to obey the mandates of

She-I should say not. Why, she actually venther—Chicago Daily News.

Couldn't Stand That. "She married the man she had orned for extreme cruelty and gross

"What in the world possessed her?"
"An old-time rival was making eyes at him."—Houston Post.

if you have such a liking for dogs

a print"-Detroit Free Pre

Short Life of Mouse

What Did She Mean? The Single One—I am a great love The Married One-It seems strange

that you never get married!"-You men employed. kers Statesman. Terriera as Mourners His Little Joke. "I never permit my hired man to out night," said the farmer. "And why have you mad

"Oh, jost to keep my hand to Out of Date.

"What do you think will be the first blow the candidate will get after his "The sight of all his baby pictur The normal life of a mouse is three



Security For Your Live Stock

ry kind, and for your fields of growing crops, is what you want, and what you have a right to expect; you buy fence. A fence that a built can break through or break down is not worth puying good money you want weight in the fence you buy, weight enough to turn the heaviest Percheron or stop a "devil." Now, it is a fact—and you should know it—that, per running rod, you obtain the most weight in sat is given in any fence, in the celebrated

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Geo. J. Haeussler.

A Passing Art.

Among the cherished memories of a certain charming old lady is that of a teacher of her childhood, whose theory the voice pleasingly, to interpret the words of the author with sympathy and understanding; learn to read well, and all other virtues will follow." It is possible that the acquirement of all

the virtues seems a slightly more complicated matter than it did to the old gentleman of 70 years ago. Nevertheless, the advice is not to be laughed away, if only because it recalls the days when reading aloud was counted one of the most desirable of the fine arts of life. This is no reflection upon the art of reading as taught in these latter days; the question is not of the actual process, but of the place that reading aloud used to hold in family life. Many a gray-haired man or worsan who never heard of "round tables," and never discovered that authors had ear or late styles, yet knows his Scott or Thackeray or Shakespeare as few young people of to-day ever know them. In part, this is due to the fact that the field of reading now covered by young people is much larger tha it was half a century ago. A deeper cause lies in the decline of the habit of reading aloud, declares the Youth's Companion. We have no time now to read aloud, we say. Perhaps not; yet before we decide, might it not be well to consider whether any other recreation offers more permanent pleasure or greater earlchment to the life. Books read aloud winter evenings about the fire, with the whole family haring the interest and the discussions, will hold a warmth of color which time will not dim. Between their pages will lie countless happy memories—a treasure whose value will teepen through all the years to come.

Kent 250 Bill 40 Years. Forty years ago, when Martin Cady, a railroader, was married he sented his wife with a \$60 to wages he had earned for \$50 to \$50 vork. Mrs. Cody saved the Mil with today, when it was given in part pay ment for a tombutene for her husband who died recently.—Fairment pondence Pitteburg Disputch.

Railroad building in the Namti val-ley, China, is more destructive to huin life then ever was the case with work on the isthmian canal. Con T. Haynes, of Nankin, reports that the death rate in that valley in China is 70 per cent. of the total number of

At the funeral of an old Southwark (Eng.) dog fancier named George Penn, of the Borough road, following the hearse were four fine buil terriers. On the black coats that they were vearing were, in white letters, the words: "Following our master to his ast resting piace."

The negro who has just died at Washington at the age of liteoclared that he had a clear recollection of the war of 1812 and the capture of Washington by the British, but strangely enough he never claimed to have been a body servant of George Wash-

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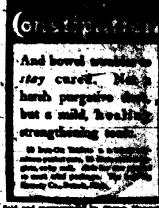
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