By MAT D. BLOSSER

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Manchester Enterprise MESSAGE SENT TO CONGRESS

dations on National Legislation.

AS TO CURRENCY QUESTION

Many Defects of Present System Are Pointed Out by Chief Executive.

NOT TIME FOR TARIFF

Postponement of Discussion of Revision of Schedules Until After Presidential Election Urget -- Ne cessity for Improving Waterways of the Country.

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Roosevelt in his annual message deaks vigorously with matters of national importance. Referring to the recent disturbance in financial circles he points out that the hearding of money to the people, instead of keeping it in sound banks, was the dirst cause of financial stringency and a grave error. He pays a tribute to the general honesty of the mess engaged in the banking business.

After questations from his test annual message which dealt with the necessity of governmental regulations, the precident ascerts that his views have in no way changed and declares it is the duty of the national government to embody in action the principles he these expressed. Discletning any idea of advectating centralization the president insists upon the ashington, Dec. 3.-President Roose-

Discleiming any idea of advecating centralization the president insists upon the necessky for federal control of the railroads of the country through the interstate commerce commission, and also urges kegislation looking to the proper control of the great business concerns enprosperity no less than for the protection investors and of the general public.

Wants Federal Control. Deckring that modern is asstrial con-litious are such that combination is not only accessary but inevitable, the presi-

ditions are such that combination is not only necessary but inevitable, the president refers to his message of a year ago concerning necessary changes in the antitruet laws. He goes one "Lask for full power to be given the federal government, because no single state cam by legislation effectually cope with these powerful corporations engaged in interstate commerce, and while doing them full justice, exact from them in return full justice to others. The conditions of rallroad activity, the conditions of rallroad activity, the conditions of rallroad activity, the conditions of full interstate commerce, are such as to make the confidence, are such as to make the confidence in the such as the full supervision and control.

"The antitrust law should be made both more efficient and more in harmony with actual conditions. It should be combination which does harm to the general public, such amendment to be accompanied by or to be an incident of, a rant of supervisory power to the government over these big corporations engaged in interstate business. This should be secondary publication of accounts and the subjection of books and papers to the inspection of the government of the supervision by the establishment of the horizon of corporations.

**Among the points to be aimed at should see the promistion of unpealthy

a corporation's making exclusive, trade with itself a condition of having any trade with tiself. Reasonable agreements between or combinations of comporations should be permitted provided they are first submitted to and approved by sume appropriate revernment body. appropriate government body.

On the question of the currency the president calls attention to his last annual message wherein he pointed out that our present system is defective and showing the need of a change. In that

"National banks should be permitted to issue a specified proportion of their cap-ital in notes of a given kind, the issue to be taxed at so high a rate as to drive the notes back when not wanted in legiti-mate trade, This plan would not per-mit the issue of currency to give banks additional profits, but to meet the emer-gency investigate by times of giringence. gency presented by times of stringency. I do not say that this is the right system. I only advance it to emphasize my belief that there is need for the adoption. tem. I only advance it to emphasize may be lief that there is need for the adoption of some system which shall be an attention and open to all sound banks.

So as to avoid all possibility of discrimination and favoritism. Such a plan would tend to prevent the spasms of high money and appearanton which now obtain in the New York market; for at present there is too much currency at certain seasons of the year, and its accumulation at New York tempts bankers to lend it at low season for speculative, sir. It is not to be the comparate being moved there is urgest need for a large but temporary increase in the currency supply. It must never be forgotten that this question concerns business men generally quite as much as bankers; especially is this frie of stockmen, farmers and business map in the west; for at present at certain seasons of the year the difference in interest rates between the east and west

standpoints of the city banker and the

Repeirts Recommendations.

Repetits Recommendations.

The president cantisues:

"I again urge on the congress the meed of immediate attention to this matter. We need a greater elasticity in our currency; provided, of course, that we recognize the even greater need of a safe and secure currency. There must always be the most rigid examination by the national authorities. Provision should be made for an emergency currency. The emergency issue should, of course, be made with an effective guaranty, and apon conditions carefully prescribed by the government. Such emergency issue must be based our side, quate securities, approyed by the givenment, and must be issued under a heavy tax. This would permit currency being issued when the demand for it was urgent, while securing its retirement as the demand fell off. It is worth investigating to determine whether officers and directors of national banks; legislation to this effect should be enacted for the District of Columbia and the territories."

Not Time for Tariff Discussion. On the subject of the tariff the presi-dent declares himself in favor of post-poning all consideration of the question until after the presidential elec-

This country is definitely committed to the protective system and any effort to uproot it could not but cause wide-spread industrial disaster. In other to approve it could not but cause widespread industrial deaster. In other words, the principle of the present tariff law could not with wisdom be changed. But in a country of such phenomenal growfir as ours it is probably well that every dozen years or so the thriff laws should be carefully scrutizized so as to see that no excessive or improper benefits are conferred thereby, that proper revenue, is provided, and that our foreign trade is enduraged. There must always be as a minimum a teriff which will not only allow for the collection of an ample revenue but which will at least make good the difference in cost of production here and abroad; that is, the difference in the labor cost here and abroad, the the wageworker must ever be a cardinal moint of American policy. The sole consideration should be to see that the sum total of changes represent, the public good. This means that the subject can not with wisdom be dealt with in the year preceding a presidential election, here are a matter of fact experience flas conclusively shown that at such a time it from the standpoint of the public good. In my judgment the wise time to deal with the matter is immodiately after such election."

There has been no change in the

. Income and Inheritance Tax. There has been no change in the mind of the president concerning the advisability of an income fax and an inheritance tax. In the message be

question of an income tax and an inful attention of our legislators. In my judgment both of these taxes should be part of our system of federal faxation. I speak diffidently about the income tax r speak dimeentry about the income tax because one scheme for an income tax was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court; while in addition it is a difficult-tax-to administer in its practical working. Nevertheless, a graduated income tax of the proper type would be a desirable feature of federal taxtion, and it is to be hoped that one may be devised which the supreme court will declare constitutional. The inheritance tax: however, is both a far better method of taxation, and far more important for the purpose of having the fortunes of the country bear in proportion to their increase in size a corresponding increase and burden of

tion of a tax.

Due Enforcement of Law.
On the matter of the impartial enforcement of the laws the message says:

"A few vears age there was loud complaint that the law could not be inoneu against wealthy affenders. There is no such complaint now. The course of the department of justice during the last few years has been such as to make it evident that no man stands above the law that no concentrations corporations to engage in interstate and foreign commerce, and a general law can be enacted under the provisions of which lexisting corporations could take out federal charters and new federal corporations could be created. An essential provision of such a law-should be a method of predetermining by some federal obard or commission whether the applicant for a federal charter was an association or combination within the restrictions of the might be analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks. At least, the analogous to that now exercised over mational banks are least to the law should be made more definite. So a transfer to courts and increase the corporation should be compelled to do business in their own name. The right to hindle atock in other-corporation should be regard to the corporation owners of a corporation owners and atockholders, both by the corporation owning such stock and by the corporation in which such stock is swind.

The Currency Question.

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The currency question and the department of justice during that above the law independent that no one and the currency the proper is and the dear not opinion which is the currency the currency the proper is opinion which is the currency that the resident that no opinion which the existing law, and whether the tax than the resisting law, and whether the cannot be restricted to courts and juries, has been done by currently than the cann

Referring to the question of the use an abuse of injunctions the president de

clares: Instances of abuse in the granting 'Instances of abuse in the granting of injunctions in labor disputes continue to occur, and the resentment in the minds of those who feel that their rights are being invaded and their liberty of action and of speech unwarrantably restrained continues, to grow. Much of the attack on the use of the process of injunction is wholly without warrant; but I am constrained to express the belief that for some of it there is warrant. This question is becoming more and more afformed importance, and unless the courts will importance, and unless the courts will themselves deal with it in effective man-ner, it is certain ultimately to demand ner. it is certain ultimately to demand some sort of legislative action. I surfactly commend to the attention of the congress this inatter, so that some way may be devised which will limit the abuse of injunctions and protect those rights which from time to time it unwarrantably invades."

Among the recommendations made in the message are for indical linspection of rallroads, the establishment of an employers' liability act, and for the extension of the present eight-hour law by the government.

government.
In Industrial Disputes. The president favors compulsory investigation by the national government of industrial disputes, saying:
"Strikes and lockouts, with their attendant loss and suffering, continue to increase. For the five years ending. December 31, 1905, the number of strikes

is from six to ten per cent, whereas in ten years and was double the number Canada the corresponding difference is that two per cent. Any plan must, of course, guard the interests of western and southern bankers as carefully as it this class of disturbances in the interests of New York or Chicago bankers, and must be drawn from the standpoints of the farmer and the merchant no less than from the standpoints of the girl bankers and the standpoints of the previous recommendation that the congress faverably consider the matter of compulsary to the matchings of the circle where and the gress favorably consider the matter of creating the machinery for compulsory investigation of such industrial controversies as are of sufficient magnitude, and of sufficient concern to the people of the country as a whole to warrant the federal government in taking action." The recent strike of the telegraphers is cited as an instance where such power might profitably have been used.

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> snowing the increasity for the development of the national water highways the message says: Our great free systems should be developed as antional water highways: the Mississippi, with its tributaries, standing first in importance, and the Columbia second, athough there are many others of importance on the Pacific, the Attantic and the gulf shores. The national government should undertake this work, and I hope a beginning will be made in the present congress; and the greatest of all our rivers, the Mississippi, should receive especial attention. From the great lakes to the mouth of the Mississippi there should be a deep waterway, with deep waterways leading from it to the east and west. Such a waterway would practically mean the extension of our coast line into the very heart of our country. It would be at incateculable benefit to our people.
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> "As an incident to creating the deep waterway, down the Mississippi, the government chould high waterway down the Mississippi, the gov-ernment should build along its whole lower length levees which, taken to-gether with the control of the head-

gether with the control of the head-waters, will at once and forever put a complete stop to all threat of floods in the immensely fertile. Delta region. The territory lying adjacent to the Missis-sippl along its lower course will there by become one of the most prosperous and populous, as it already is one of the most fertile, farming regions in all the world."

Extension of the work of irrigation and the reclamation of waste lands is advo-cated, together with a revision of the present land laws in the interest of the actual home-maker. The unlawful feac-

For Postal Savings Banks.

pank system as recommended by the postmaster general.

"I further commend to the congress the consideration of the postmaster general's recommendation for an extension of the parcel post, especially on the rural routes. These recommendations have been drawn up to benefit the farmer and the country storekeeper otherwise I

roused out.

Some form of local self-government
for Alaska is asked of the congress,
and that the rights of citizenship be
conferred upon the people of Porto

While combing her dead sisters

tribute to presidential or national cam-paigns, and furthermore to provide for and expenditures. lecting large campaign funds vanish if congress provided an appro-priation for the proper and legitimate expenses of each of the great national parties an appropriation ample enough to meet the necessity for thorough orranization and machinery, which nuites a large expenditure of me that no party receiving campaign funds from the treasury should accept more than a fixed amount from any indi-vidual subscriber or donor; and the necessary publicity for receipts and ex-penditures could without difficulty be

provision by which the powers taking part in the conference agreed not to have recourse to armed force for the collection of debts owed to their citizens by foreign countries.

The expectation of the government is declared to be to turn over Cuba to

a government chosen by the people of island within the coming year

the island within the coming year.

German Tariff Agreement.

Concerning the tariff agreement entered into with Germany, its object is declared to have been the prevention of tariff, war between the United States and that country. The work of the commission which made the agreement is praised.

Commission is praised.

The president asks for authority to remit ts China all indemnity in excess of the sum of \$11.655.492.69 and interior for the president per cent. of the sum of \$11.855.832.69 and interest at four per cent.

In conclusion the message congratulates the country on its present cordial reletions with all countries, particularly the sister republics to the south.

HOUSE BLOWN UP BY ACETY LINE GAS AND OWNER KILLED INSTANTLY.

HELPING THE BANKS OUT-

Ogden Center Scene of the Disaster-The State Treasurer Makes a Wise Disposal of the School Funds.

Dr. Artenis O. Wotring, of Ogden Center, was instantly killed and hishome wrecked by the explosion of an acetyline gas plant about 9:15 Saturday night. The other members of the family and several guests were hurled into the street or the basement, but all escaped with slight injuries.

The doctor's pretentious residence was just north of the village and was equipped, like a number of the Lenawee farm homes, with a fine lightingsystem. Saturday night a little party was in progress, when the jets all quette, has s was in progress, when the jets all quette, has s saddenly went out. Hastily lighting cause of the iron market. an oil lamp, the doctor hurried to the basement to look for the cause of the bottom of the stairs when the terrific of plenty of deputy sheriffs and plain impact took place. The doctor fell where he stood and his wife and Mrs. Charles T. Holden, aged 50, of daughter Plat. trouble. He had scarcely reached the Lyons, of Cleveland, Miss Crane, of Clarence Collins, of Muskegon, con-West Virginia and Delwin Sebring and fessed his guilt of petty thievery be-telm Pence, of Ogden, guests, were cause he said the witnesses lied so John Pence, of Ogden, guests, were also hurled through the crumbling

The force of the explosion shook the village and nearly everyone was on the ecene within a few minutes. Those who fell in the road were found to be suffering only minor hurts and after lights were procured Mis-Crane was helped from the basement It was found that she too, had es caped serious injury. The body the doctor was soon taken out. there was no sign of life in it. doctor caught fire and the doctor's daily will be made in the business neek and shoulders were frightfully section and two in the residence per burned. Dr. Wosping was 35 years old tion and had a wide practice through that Vi

section.

In an effort to aid banks throughout the state during the present financial stringency, Auditor-General James B. Bradley has withheld half of the primary school fund from the treasurers and left it on deposit in various banks. The fund amounts to decided upon until after a conference with other state officials. Checks to be preceding in a satisfactory manner, and figures given to substantiate the statement. was on deposit and the orders for the remainder will be forwarded in Janu has been ill for some time and is a sary. In but two or three instances civil war veteran; has gone to the solidit the county treasurers object to diers home that he may die among

Killed in P. M. Wreck. A Ludington freight train on the Pere Marquette crushed into another train waiting for the target at the flagman's warning could be seen and corresponding increase and burden of the country storescept; otherwise I figure a figure and the country storescept; otherwise I figure and the country storescept; otherwise I figure and the solute right to decide as to the terms upon which a man shall receive the bequest or devise from another, and this point in the devolution of property is especially appropriate for the imposition of a tax."

It is country storescept; otherwise I figure an unknown potato buyer was burned to death in the wreckage of the caveryment of the claim of the country district. It is desirable steel cars were piled into wreckage cars were piled into wreckage of the caveryment. The city fire department was called.

While combing her dead sisters hair, assisting to prepare the sister for burial, Mrs. Irving Palmer, of Exeter, Monroe county, was stricken with heart failure Saturday and fell to the floor dead. The sister was Mrs. A. H. Boyden, 65. She died of pneu Mrs. Palmer was 63 years old is in poor health. Both the and was in poor health. Both the women were widows. Mrs. Boyden, when she died, left to her sister's care Edith Boyden, a cripple girl. Now the girl is alone in the world and

Michigan Members' Chances, For the first time within the memory of living people, each member of the house of representatives from the house of representatives from Michigan is to have a position on a committee of commanding import-ance. And with this at least three highly desirable chairmanahips. According to the best available in

formation when the committees congress are finally announced state will stand as follows: Denby, foreign affairs and revisions

of the laws.

Townsend, interstate commerce. Gardner, appropriations

Hamilton, territories, chairman. Diekema, judiciary. Smith, District of Columbia, chair-McMorran, manufactures, chairman

near Spalding, placed \$210 withdrawn from a bank in a stocking, and by fire with some remnants. The bills were burned to a crisp.

Within a few months the new inch telescope will be installed in observatory at the U. of M.

says he has the documents to prove miting the Birmingham postoffice strong box and were frightened away miting the Birmingham by the noise of their own explosives before they could bag the stamps and currency.

Another of the few remaining "first away November 27, in the death of John Fraser, aged 38 years. Mr. Fraser, aged 38 years Mr. Fraser, settled in Isabella county when it was a wilderness in 1856, coming from New York state.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

It is announced that no money can

The new high school building which is to be erected in Battle Creek will cost \$250,000.

Three deer were seen in Grattan township Saturday, but all got away from the hunters unhurt.

James Graham, of Battle Creek, while building a fire in his room, dropped dead. He was 60 years old. Patrolman Fitzgerald nearly lest his life Sunday in rescuing two men from

Suits have been started by riparian owners of Alpena, who claim all the land made by the lowering of the lake Ann Arbor "drys" are circulating a petition asking the con. con. to pass the proposal making Ann Arbor

a burning tenement house in Bay City

The quarantine of the Grand Rapid veterinary college was raised after three weeks and the students released.

Mrs. Susanna Wilson, of Jonesville who still keeps house by herself, cele brated her ninety-first birthday anni versary. The Pioneer Iron company, of Mar

quette, has suspended operations be cause of the depressed state of the The lid was clamped on at Adrian-Sunday by the prosecutor with the aid

daughter, Pink, were thrown violently Saginaw, died of elephantiasis after

through the room where all were as reaching a weight of 395 pounds, four sembled and into the street. Eunice times her normal size.

Lyons, of Cleveland: Miss Crane, of Clarence Collins, of Muskegon, con-

much it hurt his conscience.

Thomas E. Sloop, of Elk Rapids, because he hit Lena Ball over the head with a hammer, was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$13.50. Francis Hodgman, the aged survey or of Kalamazoo who is dead, left

among his effects a song written by minself to be sung at his funeral. For the third time in five years the Upton house, Port Huron, was destroyed by fire Thursday night, making five times in the part 13 years. Free mail delivery begun in Caro fendar morning. Three deliveries

Victor Johnson, of Marquette, sec-tion foreman, was mangled by a train, and parts of his body strewn along the tracks for a distance of three

prosecute the merchant who sold gasoline in a can not painted red to Dewitt family, resulting in the burning of a child. u Miller, head of the legislature

reference department, has gone to Washington, where he expects to be-come clerk of the District of Colum-bia committee.

Poisoned by tainted oysters eaten at a Masonic banquet in Dorr, two men are dead, four likely to die and about twenty others are seriously ill. The banquet was held November 2.

bird and had to release John Herring ton and Albert Cross, accused of poisoning sparrows to get the bounty. A new and interesting experiment is g tried by a Rosco on land

Because Frederick Baumgrass, 75, of Lansing, insists on a diet of fried would resign as state treasurer as soon as his physical co cats and chickens' feet, he will prob-ably be sent to the asymm where he spent some time a few years ago.

Earl Bourke, the train butcher who took the package containing \$1,000 be longing to State Treasurer Glazier from a Grand Trunk train at Port Huron last week, was given his freedom Friday. William McDowell, whom many

travelers thought drunk as he sat in the waiting room in Saghaw, was dead according to Coroner Clark, his Fred. Burnett, a Detroit apple buy-

er, working in Port Huron, says he became intoxicated from fumes from whisky barrels he bought for packing apples, and was robbed of \$120 while conscious.

debt of \$4,000 and the holders may be Living in fear of arrest for two and a half years and on the verge of nerv

ous collapse, Harry Carter, a deserter from Fort Reno, Mont., walked into Kalamazoo police headquarters and gave himself up. Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, aged 63. was injured probably fatally in Grand
Rapida when she fell from the rear
platform of a Michigan Central train
binding.

on which she was returning from visit in Caledonia.

of since, walked into the house, bringing with him his bride.

his claim, "You will join me before long" were the last words of Mrs. E. A. Stone wife of a former Hillsdale pastor, who died in Laporte, Ind., two weeks ago, and her husband is now mear death

Several wagonloads of food were de livered at the Battle Creek schools for the benefit of the poor for Thanks

STATE TREASURER

IS INSOLVE

FRANK P. GLAZIER GOES TO TH WALL FOR OVER A MILLION.

BOTH HIS BANKS CLOSED

Bank Directors Who Did Not Direct --- Mr. Glazieris Manys Business Ventures-The State's Money in Chelsea Bank.

The whole state was startled on Tuesday by the news that State Tressurer Frank P. Glazier, of Chelses, was in serious financial difficulties. His bank in Chelsea, where all of his ea-terprises are located, has been closed by the state banking commissioner. His private bank in Stockbridge was closed by the cashier. A statement was posted saying that the bank was Investigation in Chelege solvent. shows sensational conditions in the management of the Chelsea bank. One director says that there has been real meeting of the board in eight months, and that Mr. Glazier ran the bank to suit his own ends, and that

some of the big loans were not even reported to the directors.

M. J. Cavanaugh, of Ann Arbor, attorney for Mr. Glazier, issued a state-ment Tuesday morning, in which he expressed his belief that Mr. Glazier had sufficient resources to pay off all of his indebtedness, and in which the recent financial stringency is charged with the responsibility for Mr. Glazier's present predicament. Glazier's Liabilities.

Peoples State bank, Detroit..\$ 250,000 First National bank, Detroit. 100,000 Old Detroit National bank ... State Bank of Michigan.

Grand Rapids
Chelsea Savings bank
Commer'l bank, Stockbridge 20,000 353,009 65,000 Total\$1,078,980

Chelsea Bank Liability lazier's bond as treasurer... 150,000 Glazier's Business.

reasurer of the state of Michigan President of the Glazier Stove Co., Chelsea, Mich. President of the Chelsea Savings

ank.

President of the Chelsea Grain & Produce Co. Oil Inspector Neal declares he will President of the Commercial bank of Stockbridge.
President of the Blanchard Wood

> President of the Ann Arbor News Publishing Co. Vice-president of the Dexter Sav-

Extensive dealer in western land tax titles. Thinks the State Won't Lose. Governor Warner declined to dis-

cuss at length the financial troubles of the state treasurer. He gave out the following statement, beyond which, pending a further investigation, he declined to commit himself:
"It seems probable that the differ-Battle Creek police were unable to ler's bond and the amount of Mr. Clarbrove an English sparrow a game funds on deposit with the Chelses Savings bank, according to informa-tion received by Attorney General Bird and myself, will be more than made up by the amount the state will be entitled to receive on Iquidation company which is bringing 1,600 and of the bank, so as the matter nogora goats to this section to clear and looks the state should suffer no local fertilize the cut-over timber land.

Friends of the governor expresses Friends of the governor express themselves as certain that Gazi

> any further step by him in his predicament possible Those who know Mr. Glazier we are sure that he would not attempt to hold his position to the emberrassment of the state government or to the furthering of a distrest of the people as to the safety of the state's

> unds in his control. To Protect the State. They say that Glazier's own act or becoming state treasurer shows at that time he considered him colvent beyond any combined of circumstances He originated the sale that all banks having state deposits must file surety bonds for the safety of the funds in addition to the bonds of the directors and this he did to the case of his own banks.

unconscious.

The Farmer's Co-operative Creamery Co. of Mt. Pleasant, started by about 300 farmers in opposition to a given a surety bond of \$250,000. The private company, was selzed for a governor's friends say that if the bank is the start of the bolders may be treated. itself pays 50 cents on the dollar, the state will not lose money. Funds in 162 Banks.

When Glazier discussed with Gov. Warner the advisability of all state depositories filing surety bonds to pro-lect the state he clied the influence the City Savings bank of Details, which the depositors got Example. nothing because the personal binding.

The state deposits were recently visit in Caledonia.

Just as J. L. Sullivan, of Bay City, said by Ghzier to be in 162 hanks was about to carry the Thanksgiving which filed a surety bond for their turkey his son "Pat," who disappeared after the son "Pat," which the son "Pat," which the son the son the son the son the son the son that the son the state treasurer has used for do ing the state's funds.

Charles Mesher, a Riverside farmer.

Is sending out hundreds of postal arer, it is said that Gov. Warner had not even considered that. It is said that malfeance in each of the come to him. Mesher must first be proved and that such says he has the documents to prove developments in Glasier's emburrace ments as have as yet been made pub

> Thaw Must Wait. The second trial of Harry K. The

on the charge of killing Stanford White has been postponed until Jan. 6. The court ordered that a special panel # 250 taleamen be summoned for the belection of the inv

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President's Recommen-

gaged in interstate business, this control

Among the points to be aimed at should be the prohibition of unhealthy competition, such as by rendering service at an actual loss for the purpose of crushing out competition, the prevention of inflation of capital, and the prohibition of

Like National Bonk Supervision "The congress has the power to charter corporations to engage in interstate and reign commerce, and a general law can enacted under the provisions of which

The necessity of enecking the evil of clild labor is pented out with much directness. On the relation between capital and labor, the president asserts that public opinion must be aroused in condemnation of evil practices on both sides. The work of the department of agriculture is given high praise and the importance of the department pointed out. Cooperation with farmers' associations is urged. The necessity of a national system of inspection and grading of grain, to correct evils complained of, is also pointed out.

Ristional Water, Highways. National Water- Highways. Showing the necessity for the deve

present land laws in the interest of the ractual home-maker. The inlawful feaching of public lands for private grazing, the president says, must be stopped, but at the same time the necessity which occasioned it must be provided for. Several plans are recommended.

Conservation of the mineral wealth of the country, and the necessity for the preservation of the forests to prevent a timber famine, are dwelt upon. Drastic action by the congress is urged.

Would Repeat Duty on Wood Pulp.

action by the congress is urged.

Would Repeal Duty on Wood Pulp.

The president declares in favor of the repeal of the duty on wood pulp, at the same time declaring that it should it possible be accompanied by an agreement with Canada that there should be no export duty on Canadian pulp wood.

That the government should own and lease mineral and oil tands is the belief of the president.

On the questions of postal savings panks and the establishment of a parcels "I commend to the favorable considerate the plan after it had been explained his old comrades. tion of the congress a postal savings to them.

The president says: "It is well to rovide that corporations shall not con-

provided.

The extension of the Ocean Mall set of 1891 is recommended as an aid to American shipping: A subsidy for Pacific steamers, the president thinks.

battleships this year.

— Régadn for Pacific Cruise.

Concerning the dispatch of the fleet to the Pacific. the president believes it should be shifted between the two oceans every year or two as a means of teaching officers and men how to handle the vessels in a time of war.

Although the results of The Hague conference are declared not to have been up to expectations, a degree of good is said to have resulted notably a provision by which the powers taking

house, all landing in the road, except Miss Crane, who fell to the basement near the lifeless body of her host.

Fordney, ways and means. McLaughlin, agriculture.
Loud, naval attairs.
Darragh, postoffices and postroads. Young, rivers and harbors. Rolkowski, a widow living

Three yeggmen early Saturday norning made a botched job of dyna

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY: DEC. 5, 1907

Heart and Emotions. In addition to those bodily movements which are called "voluntary." various bodily phenomena which are clearly involuntary accompany violent mental excitement. The blush of hame, the distinctive flushes of joy and of anger, the pallor and sweat of ear, the tears of grief and the "creen ng" of the flesh provoked by horror, are familiar examples. The respiran is quickened by joy and retarded anxiety, and the feeling of relief

of the variation of blood supply in the prohibition is a wise one, for other long for the present writing. brain. The subject is laid on a board which is balanced on a fulcrum at center of gravity. When the subect is quiet and undisturbed the ard lies horizontal. Now if an uneasant sensation or emotion is in rain. An agreeable sensation or emo-

land is true of the United States. As the attendants must possess a reserve - waved the attendant, "it's for men." on a big scale in English history is them into notice in more ambitious room, and if you show me where I'm parallel with the spread of strong fields. Speaking of the honesty of banks

and few of them cause loss through in McClure's pertinently, but perhaps a little unkindly, recalls the experiage man who rails against corporations that perhaps he isn't to be trust way of the station.

found in a little town in Egypt, adding practicaly as much of his work as was previously known to exist. It is supposed to be Menander whom St. Paul quotes in his sermon to the Athenians: "As certain also of your own poets have said. For we are also his offhave said. For we are also his off.

spring." Menander was highly praised.

by Julius Caesar Outpullian and othery Julius Caesar, Quintilian, and other Latin writers, but some critics of his F ANYBODY in New York runs around to Seventh avenue and Thirty recently discovered work intimate across a congressional commission, third street before they return he received.

much ado over it.

opening five years hence, obviously its function. A new postmaster genshe has no time to fight.

the poor man's roll.

Gossip of People and Events

horror, "leaps to the strong upon them. The lure of the Former Senator Peffer of Kansas, mer representatives here just as sure ly as the call of duty calls the present ly as the call of duty calls the call of duty calls the call of duty calls the ca office-holders. They drift down in No picturesque whiskers, was much in articles in the collection, which was vember, and scores of them stay until the public mind and eye, practically made during a three months' journey adjournment. Of course this lives in Washington. He is engaged, from the coast. The material is of the nitants of mental excitement are takes notice only of those of the for- it is understood, in the nothing less prought about by a special part of the mer members to whom business or than herculean task of making an in yous system the sympathetic nerve professional work is not a money dex for the Congressional Record. which ramify to making necessity. Former Represent is said that Mr. Peffer's patience is tative Joseph W. Babcock owns a equal to his soul-trying employment home in Washington, and he is here Former Senator Stewart, "Silver" already and is apparently as busy as Stewart of Nevada, is in Washington. he dilatation of the blood vessels, when to all intents and purposes as He is as white as the snow on the top undly affected by men-chairman of the committee on the Dis-ese phenomena, says trict of Columbia he was the mayor of his 80-odd years he is as strong apparle of exact quantitative determina have been senators are allowed the the mountain stimber—line.—Former ion by means of a method devised by privilege of the floor of the senate. Senators Blair of New Hampshire and ne Italian physiologist, Mosso. The but no such right of admission is Thurston of Nebraska are practicing sult is fairly accurate measurement granted by the house, and the house law in Washington. The list is too



ture adjoining the capitol. All classes and withdraw." ation; and what is true of Eng. politic service their position demands "It is the s beginning of most violent crime fund of tact which might, well bring "Well sir, the sign says 'smoking on, the waste of wages, the wandering about the several depart air of being well within her rights-

Having satisfied her hunger, the vis- to those of his subordinate, but all to but a memory of what men once itor, again accosting one of the guards, no avail. The woman turned on them adured. West and south in the Unit inquired the way to the smoking room. a serene and unruffled countenance, States to day the path to temper. Albeit a bit surprised at the inquiry, and, looking at them as though they rmination than ever in the history mation, whereupon the woman made cigarette. made illegal, and in a gardless of the looks of astonishment expelled madam arose, and, strolling spublic from the men assembled to their length of the month of the men assembled to their length of the month Settling herself comfortably she are considering the advisability of

MEN MAKES PEOPLE WALK

books, asked its customers to state Council and the people of the capil station was soon to be completed, the the amounts they had on deposit. The tal are now experiencing difficulties street they had lost in the aggregate, but did dermen meet only once a year.

not have a record of the individual accounts. The sums specified by the been completed and one of the two officials of the other company wanted. depositors exceeded the known deposits of the bank by more than \$75,000 taken possession. Incoming and outpostponed for a year, and now Wash This showed that customers were tak going travelers are obliged to walk a ington walks.

ing advantage of the situation, but long distance to the depot from and to The street car companies are out a rather than question their honesty the the nearest street car line. There are lot of nickels, the citizens are disgust-bank charged the amount to profit and many people who in this time of ed, and the upshot of the whole thing loss and paid all demands in full. financial stringency do not care to pay will be that the objecting company This true story should teach the averfor cabs, and so a long line of luggage will gain nothing, for the point which
bearers foot it along daily through the h fought is now counted as lost, and sticky district mud to the payed door the ground plan has been laid for fu-The house of representatives "com- The walking Washingtonians are



doubts if he deserved all the praise Scott of West Virginia and Representative Richard Bartholdt of Missouri. her hus nosing around their premises or reconband because he didn't come to supneed not be alarmed. These statesmen are looking for a place to build
the new main post office of New York.

The could have fed him two or
three piscuits like-mother-used-tomake and there wouldn't have been so
make and there wouldn't have been so make and there wouldn't have been so ready chosen the site at the new Pennsylvania terminal; it has been A Pennsylvania woman charges a drawn for the building. But prior to wandering hunter with having male the final passage of the bill authorizciously killed her \$10,000 buildog. Ten ing the building a resolution was thousand dollars! Well, a body can passed by congress appointing a com-

Jut any price he likes on his dog mission, to consist of the postmaster.

Finding a buyer is another matter.

general and the chairmen of the two building commissions, to go to New-A Kentucky man was arrested for York and make a report upon a sulta-

A biscuit trust has been formed in called upon him, he said he could not state?" St. Louis, thus further cutting into go, but he would send a man in his "No," sobbed the grieving widow, place. The hope is expressed that "it was liver trouble."—Detroit Free the winter. This lasts for four years weren't present."—Fbiladelphia Press. "Well, you come along to morrow lears to dance. some one will pilot the commission Press.

At the National Capital

Gathered in Washington



CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY GUARDS ARE NONPLUSSED

to the average sightseer, and accord ... "Madam," he began deprecatingly ingly the main stream of the touring "you are infringing the rules, and I public flows toward the great struct shall have to ask you to stop smoking ributed most of the crime and an of all nationalities pass through its "You told me this was the smoking doors, and to be successful in their room, did you not?" sweetly inquired "It is the smoking room, but-but

try crimes of vio- Recently a modishly gowned woman, smoking room I'll withdraw, but not man of great wealth and a for debauchery, political apparently in her early thirties, after until then," returned the lady with an Gorman as United States senator and boss of the old Gorman organization. in of families, all have their home ments during the forenoon, asked to The guard finding his authority in be directed to the cafe, which is a effective, called up the captain of the been seen, except a few articles in a machine gun, firing 650 balls a minimal part of the equipment of the building; watch, who joined his expostulations German museum.

When the last little whiff had been



ture objection to franchise exten Pragments of four plays by Menan. tically runs the town, for chatever it their memories will hold on to the der, the Greek comic poet, have been recommends congress as a rule ac present grievance for years to come



KEEP GOING. Shake yo' feet an' hustle,

Got ter keep a mevin' up.
If yo' wants ter climb. "Ain't no time fo restin',

Rocks am in de roadway Vagon may stop dead Tell vo' what, my brother, Somfin' wuth the knowin':
On'y way ter git dar

The Sidewalk Philosophers. -What a great invention the gas

CIGAR THAT LASTS ALL DAY, BROUGHT BACK SAD MEMORIES.

tory at New York. With them is a work," she answered. "I can do more holder which looks like a tuning fork beautiful work in an atmosphere of inand is large enough to be used for cense. If I write a poem while there

pitching hay is the odor in the room they accept it
Far up the Rio Nigra, a tributary of and pay for it. Yes. In sure enough the Amazon, two explorers, Henry money. If there isn't incense, the Schmidt and Louis Weiss, made a col- send it back." ection of articles for the museum. "I am like that a little, too," he ad-The Indians there made cigars 18 mitted. "Once I thought a lot of a inches long and as big around as a woman and we quarreled. Quarreled child's arm. One of these cigars is bitterly. She had used a delicate pertoo much for any ease loving man to fume that I loved. She sent me a litclasp, so the Indians put the fragrant fle lace handkerchief in a letter peroll between the tines of a fork two fumed with it. Gee! I went straight and a half feet long, stick the sharp to her and a nail feet long, stick the snarp to her.

Ashington.—They can't keep wise there would be double reason for end of the handle into the ground at an an interval one. They can't keep wise there would be double reason for end of the handle into the ground at "And then?" she asked as he began a convenient distance from their restlessly walking up and down. a convenient distance from their restlessly walking up and down. hammocks, and take a puff from time "Well," he explained, "I hate that broat in terror. The connection be capital draws former senators and for who at one time, largely perhaps be to time as they sway lazily backward perfume now. Hate it like poison. Every time I send her an installment

> made during a three months' journey Although the French army remain highest value, and nothing like it has unshaken in the belief that its new

UNDERGROUND KATEROAD

the rairroad rate law passed at the of a mile, or 750 feet.

will partake of the nature of a ablution.

by the busy legislators. The most

last session of congress prohibiting On reaching the end of its journey,

the members of congress from ac the toy train pulls up alongside of a passes there will be one line of road disembarking, enter a waiting room in

on which the congressmen will not the capitol basement, which occupies

fore, prove exceedingly popular with by the bathrooms of the house of rep-

be as important in its way as any one full bathrooms, eight in number, have

of the transcontinental lines and will been provided in the annex, thus mak-

probably carry more passengers in a ing it possible to do away with the

day than are carried on the through old accommodations. These bath-

assenger trains of any one of the rooms, by the way, are lined with big roads of the country. This road willte marble, provided with porcelain

will be for the exclusive accommodal tubs and equipped with all the latest

tion of congressmen, and for this rear and most expensive conveniences for

private line. No dining or sleeping While the newly-arrived people

cars will be run, for the trip from one crowd into the elevators and are thus

end of the line to the other will take conveyed from the basement to the

only two minutes, and during the busy main floor of the capitol, the train hours of the day there will be a con- takes fresh passengers aboard and

tinual procession of the trains speed starts on its return trip to the annex.

ng up and down the underground It is a busy hour of the day, and so no

rack, for this road is to run between freight cars are running-though at

the capitol building and the magnificother times the second track passing

The two buildings are not very far cars), which fetch fuel and all sorts of

which the genius of man can devise only, where he can take a souse al

walled subway will be as bright as day be a telephone at his desk with local

and thither the members of congress and other people whose privilege it may be to use the trains will come by means of quick-running elevators.

Each of the cars holds ten, so that the entire train will accommodate only about 60 persons. A moment later the will be almost as fine a round it will be grouped four mahogany chairs. On the floor

about 60 persons. A moment later the will be almost as fine a rug as money conductor gives a signal, the motor. can buy a rug fit for the parior of a man turns on the electric current and king. There are no poer rooms in the

the train starts on its journey.

building, as the interior rooms face on a large court and are as well lighted

real grown-up one this effect being and almost as desirable in every way heightened by the circumstance that all of the cars are, so to speak open faced. That is to say, one side of each vehicle is entirely absent, being replaced merely by a safety rail, so that

placed merely by a safety rail, so that the is only one bench running lengthwise. Passengers entering at either end, seat themselves upon this bench and look out through the open state delegations. Both of the new buildings, which will cost \$2,500,000

The trip to the capitol occupies ex- apiece, are to be veritable palaces,

actly two minutes and is made through of their equipment with the finest need and brightly illuminated by hotels in the world.

ed in winter, as well as ventilated, "When some men buys a gold brick."

on the oren-faced cars will catch cold: jes' keeps still an' sells it again at a

BROUGHT THEM ALL WITH KIM. and look after some of my sheen.

The distance to be traveled is short, profit."-Washington Star.

great numbers of electric lights. Inas-

and thither the members of congress soft leather chair, which will be the

"Shepperton" of Into the depot beneath this rotunda retary, a combination mahogany book-

them. While not a long line, it will resentatives. New and very beaut

ay fare, and one which will, there part of the space formerly taken up

NEW POWER IN MARYLAND FOLITICS



JOHN WALTED STITTE The Democratic victory in Maryland means that John Walter St will succeed the late Arthur P. now in course of construction.

"The other day I got the politest camps where it has been tested. bond salesman, Owing to its practically unceasing "that ever happened I had been talk fire gases generate, a man I'd known at college, trying to 10,000 shots have been fired without

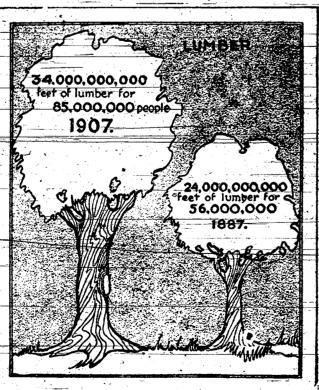
interest him in \$10,000 of what I con- revealing any fault. The arsenal at St. sidered very exceptional bonds, Final Etienne has been furnis advance 500 yards without most of palaces, and not the least interesting "'Bob,' he went on, 'if I buy those success, life will be brighter for the drew from her handbag a daintily changing the phraseology of the sign bonds will you take me out to lunch?" the men and horses being hit, owing the underground railroad. This white a gnat's heel of accuracy. There will the men and horses being hit, owing the underground railroad. This white a gnat's heel of accuracy. There will be a telephone at his desk with local urse, I said. Why, sure. from a cigarette, struck a match and "Smoking room. Sacred to the uses "Well, Bob," he concluded, 'you'd

> "Brudder Jones, if you didn't smoke "Look here, man, don't vou

wanted subway will be as origin as day with the electric lights which will ex.

At a cost of \$15,000 the three bells and the entire way, and through it before, if for no other purpose than to are being recast and three others add. under the control of a uniformed mocome ans), the famous novelist, attended house annex will be under the rotunda eat. You may be a fly financier, but view and curate respectively of Chil- the roof.

TIMBER SUPPLY NEARING END



Gifford Pinchot, the government forester, who has just returned from a six months' inspection trip on which he traveled 5,000 miles, unhesitatingly places a limit on our timber resources. He is convinced that at the present rate of cutting our timber supply will be entirely exhausted in twenty years. rate of cutting our timber supply will be entirely exhausted in (wenty years.

The illustration shows the enormous increase in the ratio of consumption in the two decades 1887-1907.

Whirlpool of Europe this story is told which sat his shabby acquaintance of

Vegetables Without Cultivation. and prevents evaporation of moisture. of considerable wealth, was well and bits of things," said the old man,

of one of the Magyar farmers: Postmaster General Cortelyou, in meter is," remarked the man who but will never see the uses of the jug degraded.

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Postmaster General Cortelyou, in meter is," remarked the man who but will never see the uses of the stite had been chosen he had not called the sage of sidewalk it is annual report, stated that since comments on things.

"True," replied the sage of sidewalk is included the commission together and it was thought at the post office department that it was all over. But a congressional commission must perform of anything I know."—Milwaukee Sentopening five years hence, obviously opening five years hence, obviously opening five years hence, obviously opening five years hence, obviously is function. A new postmaster gentone to click the man who had bits of things, said the old man, because of the surface, corn, potatoes and to subtilities of city forming on a half matoes in the earth beneath the young farmer, new to the district. Called the commission together and it was all over. But a congressional commission must perform that it was all over. But a congressional commission must perform that of the old man, permeter that sheer and radishes are planted on known for his adherence to old clothes.

"True," replied the sage of sidewalk conversations. It comes the nearest who had taken a small holding not who had taken a small h and Twenty-third street. Several rows
of corn planted last June matured
early. Potatess are ready to be gath
ored after 90 days instead of the usual handed to the saleswoman the hat she and said: "Hi, old man! Do you want
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The Tsouble.

110 His plants are neither cultivated had wheedled him into huying. "Why some work?"

When Messrs Scott and Bartboldt . "Did your dear husband die intess nor irrigated. In the fall an 18-inch 1 wouldn't call it dear, at all."

The wearer of the shabby sheep nor given to the lashlogable set, but

Bring any of your bits of things or Farmer Came with His "Bits of animals with you; there's plenty The love of animals is deeply im walked across his fields, he saw a planted in the Magyar character, and cloud of dust coming up the road most of the peasant farmers of Hun- Presently there emerged from it a gary own valuable horses and high-bred stock. They are well-to-do, al-dreds of animals with their driver. though they live in a primitive man- The cavalcade swept past the aston-

Two Kinds.

he passengers said Uncle Eben, "dey hollers, Others

of one of the Magyar farmers:

A typical peasant farmer, a man "You told me to bring my animals"

nor irrigated. In the fall an 18-inch I wouldn't call it dear, at all."

The wearer of the shabby sheep, not given to the lashiogable mulch of horse manure is placed on "No," replied her husband, savage skin nota his tong pipe out of his to felks who in carry life ha the soil and allowed to settle during ly, "neither would I it all these ladies mouth and nodded gravely.

the time, money nor opportunity in the time time. the time, money nor opportunity to

LOVE PROVES SUPERIOR TO

"This One Shall Have the Child.' Savs the Court, and the Other One Proceeds to Capture the Offspring of the Broken Partnership and Run Away

With It.







But mere legal verbiage can't' deto take them to her heart again and Bert Krieger. His father got the first not to be found. ear them whisper "Mother. But the court has made its decree. she must not see them. Under the who was then 12, with friends in Ham. body shall have him but me." hem—she has learned from the court here to be educated.

nd mothers have a different code the American courts giving him into er quite a family record! ey are learning to kidnap 'now her former husband's custody. The John E. Ward and his wife have achts—all have been used to kidnap le ones out of the state where the dirce is granted for then it means

he children. "Let Us Take a Sleigh Ride," He Sug- And there has never been a conviction for this kind of kidnaping. Wrons as they be, no father or mother who have done so-has ever gone to prison. More children are kidnaped in the nited States every year by father of ther than by all those criminals who and the lesson is learned in the d

Mrs. Clarke is the divorced wife o

ineer employed by the Metropolitan Mrs. Cook ather is a Boston millionaire, and his

oy of four, and Surrogate Fitzgerald lived at No. 1717 Gates avenue, Brook Stole Children from Convent.

as safe on her way to Boston York and took the boys with was sate on her way to Boston aboard the steamer Harvard, oddly him. They left that night for leavington, ky, where Madden bany in which her divorced husband is employed. is employed.

Mother-love had won the victory—
Mrs. Clarke had her boy despite all the forms of law. Mrs. Clarke had learned her kidnaping lesson from the did defy the court.

Madden knew the truth the cander were out of the jurisdiction of the courts of New York. But nobody arrested the boys father, even though he did defy the court. earned her kidnaping lesson from the he did defy the court. Mrs. Katherine Cadiex used an automobile to kidnap her son. There had been the usual family jars and event- Mr. William A Smith, does it mean that at once the Then there was the famous case of ually the nine-year-old boy, son of

time to escape with her boy.

vorced father or the divorced moth- the Hannas. Mrs. Dan R. Hanna, wife George Cadiex, was committed to the or of the little children must turn kid of the son of the late Senator Mark German Odd Fellows' home in Unionper? Nobody consults the children, de course.

Of the sou of the late senator stark port, the Bronx.

Of Ohio to take the children out of One fine afternoon an automobil The wise verdict has been rendered.

The wise verdict has been rendered. Mrs. Smith is free to resume her maid en amount of their jurisdiction. For an answer she will be a stopped outside the grounds of the interpretation of their jurisdiction. For an answer she will be a stopped outside the grounds of the interpretation of their jurisdiction. For an answer she will be a stopped outside the grounds of the interpretation of their jurisdiction. For an answer she promptly took the three boys straight stitution and from it stepped a tall, enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The enclose two-cent stamp There is alimony, a decree of deputy sheriffs and process servers. Cadiex, and she had learned in adknew that the children would be playand formal permission for the father all the decrees of the court.

to see his children once in so often. She had learned her lesson. Mothering outside at that hour. And the very first time he does see love rose above the mandates of the them he steals them away—he is a law. And she has won, too. She has the three boys back in this country Off in the Automobile.

divorce, and though his mother was "I'm going to keep him," she de until it is an aggravation to open or supposed to see her son at stated in clared, as she was taken to a cell, "no shut one. Then repairs are necessively and you not more expense on the

A little boy, George, was horn, and Learned Lesson Well. he mother's heart rejoiced. Then She hurried the lad to Hamburg. Clarke had known and liked Dr. Carle the custody of her son, no matter what wife would be just the people to take she did husiness another way care of little George. So Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Wood, policeman, and his remer adopted little George, then a wife long ago agreed to disagree. They

tle boy once a week, and for staved on there with her father

Orchester, a suburb of Roston. They lives in her employ kidnaped the hoy three little girls, Marion, Vera and house unless you are looking for and was through grinding. I asked an away and were married seven for a second time.

dents at Harvard, and husband and her lesson in-the divorce court, and convent of the Holy Cross.

lyn, and their child, Florence, who After three dass search Mrs. Ward Dr. Kremer allowed the mother to was not consulted in the matter at all. found the girls. Several times , she Mrs. Clarke obeyed strictly the One day when Policeman wood was days she haunted the neighborhood room orders of the court.

Meanwhile Dr. and Mrs. Kremer had become greatly attached to the boy.

One day when Policeman Wood was days she haunted the neighborhood of the convent until the long vigil In this case you get it in the veranda, become greatly attached to the boy.

One day when Mrs. Clarke was with the girl to Middletown, N. Y. Wood him they caught her stealing out of heard where she had gone and had a him they caught her stealing out of heard where she had gone and had a in she ran and the next moment the the house with the child.

Warrant issued: A detective arrested two were in her arms. Marion wasn't there and the distracted mother was "I can't live without him," she wept; Mrs. wood there and brought her back there and the distracted mother was to Brooklyn.

The case was taken to court. Mrs the two, hatless and coatless.

At once the sisters notified Mr. ward, but he couldn't find them numspect, even if she did love him, for lingur in nei cent she count at even ward, but he count had formally given the little a mother should be locked up for tak they were not at their mother's home.

fellow into his possession. In fact, he had been rechristened and was then—
and is now—Carleton Clarke Kremer.

The husband got a warrant, but he couldn't find the children—and the mother has them still.

But, as always happens, Mrs. Wood

The records tell of countless other. But, as always happens, Mrs. Wood went free. There isn't a law yet that will send a parent kidnaper to prison.

Mrs. Clarke went away, greatly ag:

The records tell of countless other cases—of how Mrs. James Cook kidnaped her boy in a carriage from right.



the Of course, a little money is necessary,

ever so humble, there is no place like has always been to make a start and permitting Miss Jones to marry again, and calmly sailed for Europe, despite vance the routine of the home. She some applies with especial force to make it modest enough so you are not a neat little cottage that is built for embarrassed to make your payments, comfort and surrounded by well-kept and I believe it is a great deal better grounds. A cottage house well kept to go a good deal too slow than to go of four ought to be congenial." ooks a great deal better and it gen a little bit too fast. erally contains a great deal more com-Or it may be the other way. The now and she can take them where she At the ring of the bell the little fel. ort than a larger house that is in a a person can afford it I like to see Or it may be the other way. The decree is Mr. Smith's. The court says some unkind things about Mrs. Smith World. Mother-love proved too much and the children go to the father for education and support.

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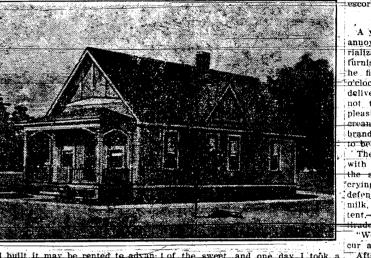
married twice since.

Both father-love and mother-love figured in the disappearance of little predictions. He was kidnaped twice, once by his father and once by his mother after two cand once after tw rreduce Krieger, of Chicago. He was kidnaped twice, once by his father and once by his mother, after two courts had made formal orders in the case.

The boy was the son of Flora and left Krieger. His father got the found.

Instance, to use outside doors that are considered and a good many nights of worry, all to which the eacress belonged. The of which may be avoided by making the proper start. A little house may much amazement as the grand duke be buried in vines partially hidden by and grand duchess did af each other not to be found. "I'm going to keep him," she de antil it is an aggravation to open or full of flowers until the house is forsupposed to see her son at stated in the supposed to see her son at stated in

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well built it may be rented to advan | of the sweet, and one day I took a The but you must not rent a poorly built had made only two barrels of cider

"What did he say, Mary Cecilia, lived with their mother at No. trouble.

673 East One Hundred and Seventy. The chapest way to build a house of cider, and see on, but found him. And she had wisely admonished him. fourth street. One night Mr. Ward is to put up a box like this and put a disinclined to talk. In fact, it was never to let it occur again went there, demanded to see his child-straight roof over it. It makes all plain that he distrusted me. I told here came rumors of this thing and and there she disappeared—though was a heated argument, and the up thing work in without waste, and to a cider mill in my boyhood days, ton C. Kremer while both were sturn the court ordered. She had learned dents at Harvard, and husband and her lesson in the divorce court, and her lesson in the divorce court. ready to go together, at the building barrel and keep the other for himself, supply dealers.

He was evidently much relieved when who came to secure ac

> sary to put up some fancy design in order to have it look right when finished, but this was a mistake. Nothoportions are right. Of course me, but I hailed him, and he came my dog 'I couldn't get but three dollars and if there was a change in the

"But that's a fair price, isn't it?" gone to boarding. I am sure that the "it's tolerably fair, and I hope you re not going to freeze me out."

"I don't exactly understand yon."

willing to pay extra for it, if necesare not going to freeze me out" said.
"Why, hain't you from the Standard
oil company?"
"Of course not."
"In consideration of that extra remuneration clause I promised to provide some fancy dishes for the two Oil company?"
"Of course not."

"And you hain't run-cider up to dogs on the Sahbath day. I am quite five dollars a barrel and threatened sure the dainties won't agree with the for each of the contract calls for tidbits, and tidbits I'll provide if My friend, you are away of the kills ther... "Honest injun:
"I have nothing whatever to do with Lalande, the French astronomer,

"I have nothing wnatever to no will the corporation you name."

"Gee whizz! but I took you for the boss of it himself, and I've been shaking in my boots ever since your showed your nose in the mill!"—N. Y. Times.

Lalande, the French astronomer.

was better known for his objectionable habit of eating dried spiders than for his discoveries in astronomy. The centenary of his death was recently celebrated by the publication of the HAIRPINS AND THEIR USES, truth about the spiders. Lalande used Many Popular Services Performed by box full of dried spiders, which he ate in public and amused kimself by offerto carry about with him a little silve

podied in this little cottage. "Be it are in no hurry to leave it. My advice envied the occupants of the next room

SURPRISE FOR ALL CONCERNED

As all the world knows, queer things happen in the land of the czar. There are a grand duke and a grand duchess

private conversation to an incident in

was pretty and the tenor was an

Adonis. The grand duke and the

Russian Party Broke Up

suggested.

And Mrs. Cadiex went free and she If you are building a house to sell. Thought He Was a Member of the scene and separated the combatants

corted to the train by the poli A young Chicago matron was muc moved one morning at the nonmat

tent. even sad, and so ended her stern

Years ago it was considered neces. I took my departure, and I could not for two of her pets. "What do you feed your boarders something extra for Sunday

fare for the worse, now that they have

Mrs. Cadiex Seized the Boy and Made tated. The following Sunday she called Her Escape in an Auto.

Again to see the boy and found that he Madden Defied Court.

TRIEUTE TO HIS. "HOMESTY."

It little Creature of the Sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one being enveloped in a thin class of the sep That Is for one of th

in front of his father's hotel in Jamaica; how Anton Head Richards. was with the physician's sister at the look of the home of Dr. Kremer's mother, No. 134 separated from his wife, boldly kide country turning into schools for kip west One Hundred and Twelfth street, naped his two boys, ten and four years kidnaped in Chicago by three men napers?

She went there in a carriage and wait. PORCH She went there in a carriage and wait old, rather than let the mother take whom Mrs. Richards declared were there is this newest case, for execution of the declared were them to Europe. They were at school emissaries of his father, how Mrs. ample of Mrs. Maude C. Clare, of No. came out with the boy and took a Lexin. Madison, N. J. Madden learned Montague Rolls, of Detroit, paid \$10, Any more cases.

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Little Instrument.

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The money hairpins strewn along the paths." In his life and that what he carried in his box were only imitations made of the probably, with most people, did his box were only imitations made of not realize to what varied and service. Chocolate by a friend who was a contact of the core being enveloped in a thin the carried in his life and that what he carried in his life and that what he carried in his low were only imitations made of the core heing enveloped. The money that this arriver is put. It fectioner. He did it merely to additional that what he carried in his life and th

Mrs. Krieger married again and be. Kept her boy, too, thanks to the auto sometimes you can skin it in places and get out from under, but it is a plenty of money at her command, she The three Ward children have been poor way to do business. If you want



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Money was never so tied up in the banks that the president or cashier could not get at it when they wanted to go away. Mrs. Harriet Martin is spending the

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 190

The sudden and continued slump in prices of stock did not happen to bit our to spend a week with her aunt. Mrs. Hanbuyers very hard. Charles Burtless who is dealing heavily in Idaho sheep sold out in the nick of time.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Michigan improved live stock breeders' and feeders' association will be held at the Thankegiving. agricultural college, Lansing, January 14 and 16 L. W. Watkins is president of

The efficiency of the rural telephone i much reduced by the fact that people on the U. S. court. the line interfere with that which is no their business. In other words, they

listen to conversation carried on by other be out again. parties. It is almost usoless to attempt Little Charley Knorpp had his collar company with Judge Leland, congressto say snything private over a country telephone line. We would not advise bone broken, last Thursday while playing man Townsman and other gentlemen anyone to attempt it. yet it would seem with other boys. nothing more than fair if people would leave the telephone alone excepting when called up. Why not try the plan for a Toledo, thanksgiving.

Mrs. Sarah Mc Cord returned Monday from Jackson, where she went to Mrs. H. D. Witherell of Chelses vi Frank P, Glazier of Chelsea had failed for about \$1 000,000 was flashed over the Thursday until Monday. wires on Monday. In our state news de We learn that Fred Pohly who underpapers have been flooded with exciting went an operation at Port Huron, expects all the country school ma'ams 80 years

news of the wreck, how the optomistic to go home in a few days. plunger had spent hundreds of thousands Miss Lellah Wuerthner of Brown's Miss Lellah Wuerther of Brown's you can find anywhere, but he never uses of good hand separator cream, we pay ings, costly summer residences, expensive two discrete with a clams for bait when he is trolling. ings, costly summer residences, expensive Wednesday until Monday. stove factory, a eky scraper at Ann Arbor, old peoples' home at, Chelses, etc and in so doing had used the funds of the state and of the banks of which he is presi-Sunday at Wm. F. Kern's. dent. The whole truth has not been told man, yet it must be admitted that he did trated by the wreck which probably was been here with his grandparents. as much of a surprise to him as to many they will be patient, as he has ample se-

curities. But the people do not believe Bessie Burey of Massilon, Ohio, spent all that is promised at such times. The Thanksgiving with Arthur Jaeger and poor people and laboring men at Chelsea family. will suffer most and we are sorry for them. Morgan and others came to the rescue of impress upon our readers the fact that Monday. our Manchester banks are in no way con- I. M. Robison went to Kalamazzo notice in the paper and make you a nected with the Chelsea bank or Glazier Saturday night to visit Andrew Snyder sati cial flurry but have had ample funds to man had a stroke. pay checks as presented and it would not

Washtenaw County.

Real estate transfers J. F. Haenseler, Sharon, to Kuhlenkamp, parcel on sec. 29. Sharon.

December docket from this section are at the opening of Congress, on his way to Washington to be on hand L D. Watkins vs Daniel W Barrie, the drain commissioner : Moses Colomor and friend- and left Monday for Detrois

here he expects to get a position as day satisfactory lights from the Washtenau writer in the Ste. Clair hotel. power company. According to the Ob · Miss Martha Spencer of Detroit as server the lights were turned off Thursday sister, Miss Ella, who is attending the

personal property at \$42,000

night and the people at a dance were left normal school at Ypsilanti, visited their in darkness and not because of any preak parents here over Thanksgiving.

The will of M. E. Keeler, late of Shar-Heimendinger, Fred Schumacher, on, has been admitted to probate. Fred Adolph Walter and Henry Landwehr Jr. Went to Chicago to attend the fat stock

n Clare, Saturday.

funeral of Dr. Stafford.

Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Celis

Wm. Kramer and Carl Lehr went to

cambridge yesterday to sing at the

Florence Dennis of Obleago visited at Mat G. W. Johnson, who came here from D. Blossers' I genday. Miss Dennis also Jackens some time and to succeed visited Mrs C. W. Jewett at the Freeman Thomas Harbang as local manager of the

Michigan telephone exchange, has been promoted to district manager at Flint and Mrs. W. E. Whitner and daughter of Keech district manager, will have charge were entertained by Mr. & Mrs. G. H. of the local managere's office temporarily. Patham on Thanksgiving day,

Charles Atkinson of Norvell and Mr. Westmore of Holloway were in town on Lenawee County. st Saturday Mr. Westmore Samuel Mark, of Olioton the man who bas sold bis store and when he again emwent to Jamestown instead of serving his barks in business it will be in a larger

30 days rentance in the county jail for place. assault and battery was before Judge Mr. & Mrs. Fred Breitenwischer had Chester Saturday and nleaded guilty to all their children care two at home on escaping from an officer. He was Trankegiving. Louis from Lansing, Dr. sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs Adolph from Totedo and Miss Emma, of \$25, a total of \$50 or spend 40 days in who is attending normal school at Ypsijall He paid it,-Timen lanti, were here.

Blum, in Adrian, Monday,

veeks with relatives in Albion

nah Schenk.

visited at Rev. Wulfmann's Tuesday.

Howard Macomber came home O. L. Torrey is still suffering from the epend Thankegiving. fall he received and is unable to walk but Mrs. Jacob Miller of Jackson visited crawls about on his knees.

bursday at H. Anthony's, last Friday visiting his friend, George Hamm and the two gentlemen paid the Frank Freeman of the U. of M. visited ENTEEPRISE a friendly call. Mr. Barlow just received. Farmers call early. is now agent at Trenton and likes his is parents here Thanksgiving Dr. E N. Palmer of Brooklyn was in with barn and 7 acres of land.

Wm. Kramer visited his sister, Mrs. O. town last Friday afternoon to see his sister, Mrs. H. C. Calhoun and husband. He has recently returned from the south-Miss Mary Senger is spending several Fred Palmer who is a U.S. army surgeon. days and Saturdays. B. G. LOVEJOY. The Mesdames Papsdorf of Saline The Enterprise was favored with a call rom the doctor.

at Norvell, a few years ago, was in town

Mrs. Goodell visited her brother, James Fracy in Jackson, from Friday until Moncaller at the ENTERPRISE office last Saturday while in town visiting his son and family. Mr. Sheeler was one of the week at Mrs. Will Dewey's in Bridge. leading merino sheep breeders and dealers way back in the eighties and helped Miss Ida Kuhl has gone to Ann Arbor the fine wool market. to establish a reputation for Michigan in

Prof. Howard of our public schools slipped quietly out of town last week auction, please remember that the Irwin Pister, clerk in a railroad office in Wednesday evening and spent Thanks- ENTERPRISE cau make dates for an auc-Cincinnati, visited at Kev. Wulfmann's giving in the best way imaginable, in tion print your bills on paper or cardother words he was married to Miss Edna | board and give notice in the paper. Nate Schmid of Toledo and Miss Alma Prine of Jackson and that evening of Ann Arbor visited their parents over brought his bride to a cozy home which

her sister, Mrs, F. D. Merithew, on congratulations. Fred M. Freeman went to Chicago from Leonard Keusch of Ypsilanti, who Saturday night where he had a suit in with his wife has been making Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel a visit. Leonard learned the barber's trade in Mr. Briegel's shop Savings Bank building and am ready to Jacob Reichert, who had been confined and then went to Ypsilanti where he is clean and press clothes, also do difficult to the house for several weeks, is able to doing a successful business. He just re- repairing. Prices reasonable. turned from the north where he, in

hunted deer. Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Berger visited their B. F. Rurgess E.q. of Norvell came afternoon and evening. Rugs, apron son, Clarence and other relatives in here last Friday to spend the day hunting and other useful articles on sale. with Howard Clark. They had a string patronage solicited. of birds but we did not count them. Frank used to be a sure shot and was an adept at woodcraft. He could bag a There will be a bowling contest covey of quail and locate a bee tree at at Hostler's alleys, between Dan M.

> ago and can still write as neat a letter or make as good a weedless fish hook as From a Lansing paper we learn that

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Armbruster and Mr. & Mrs. Armbruster of Bridgewater spent on Sunday, Nov. 23. She was formerly Jane E. Howe, daughter of George Howe Miss Elizabeth Neebling spent Thanksand lived here with her parents from 1831 and much that has been said is not true, giving in Ann Arbor and Leone Blum to about 1855 when she went to Lansing, when a young lady and some of our old Sidney Case of Grand Rapids came

much for his home town. He is pros- Saturday night for his little son, who has inhabitants will remember her. After going to Lansing she taught in North Lansing and also kept a select schocol up others. He is out with a statement now Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to town. She was married in 1862 and her that neither the statenor the depositors Saginaw yesterday to attend the manu- husband died last February. They had in the Chelsea bank will loose anything if facturers' and retail dealers' convention. four children two of whom are still tiving. Herman Jacger of Toledo and Miss Her brother, John Howe, and sister, Kate were living at Beatrice, Neb , a year ago.

If you wish to have an auction, come to the ENTERPRISE office and we will Miss Alma Bromley of Detroit, who wall street, now who will do the good has been spending several days with one of the best auctioneers in the state make date for Frank Merithew who is Samaritan act fot Glazier? We wish to Miss Rosamond Anthony, returned home We will make out your bills, print them on paper or cardboard, give you a good

They have not been effected by the fidan and when he arrived, found that gentle Please remember when you have probate matters to attend to, ask the judge, Mrs. L. E. Gordanier, who has been or whoever is attending to the matter, to visiting her brother, H. Anthony, the have the advertising done in the ENTER. past three months, returned to her homa PRISE. Unless you mention it to the judge he may send it to some other paper so please say "Send it to the ENTER-

> We wish that people would get in the habit of writing items and reports of meetings, etc., at the time they occur and Jackson passed through here last Friday once instead of waiting as is too often the case. A better report can be made when all is fresh in your mind

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The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a Chicken Pie Supper at the M. E. church parlors. Wednesday evening, Dec. 11.

If you are contemplating having an

The ENTERPRISE job office has a he had furnished on Ann Arhor street ceived a large assortment of white and Mrs. Carrie Fogell of Jackson visited All will join in extending hearty tiated Bristol Board and those in need of something extra fine at a moderate price, We received a pleasant call, Friday are invited to call and examine our stock

I have rented a room in the Union

The Iron Creek Woman's Missionary Society will hold a Bazzar Thursday, Dec. 12, at C. D. Mc Mahon's. Luncheon

Bowling Contest the same time. He was also an expert | Myers and Wm. Lock of Detroit and two ited her sister, Mrs. Austin Yocum, from fisherman and it takes an Isaac Waiton local bowlers of Manchester, on Monday to best him now. Frank, as he is evening Dec. 9.h. Every one invited.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY OF WARRES-NAW. SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Wasnienaw, held at the Probate Office. In the oilty of Ann Arbor, og the 26th day of Noyember in the year one thousand nine undred and seven.
Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of

der be published three successive weeks previous to said time. On hearing, in the Manguseyss: ENTERPRISE a newspaper printed and circulating in said country of Washtenaw LELAND.

(A Fue copy) — MONY R LELAND.

H. WEST NEWKIER, Register.

d it is further ordered, that a copy of this or-

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAREYS.

NAW as At secsion of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenay, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, en the 28th y of November in the year one thousand nice nadred and seven.

Prosent, Excey E. LELAND, Judge of Probate:
In the matter of the estate of Adam. Kress decreased,
Ob reading and filing the petition of Paul
Kress, executor of said estate, praying,
that he may be licemed to sell cortain real estate
described therein at private sale for the purpose
of matthe date. ition.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published threesuccessive weeks pre-

H. WIRT NEWEIRE, Register.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRYS-RAW SA. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 7th Agy of November in the year one thousand nine-bundred and sayes. Office, in the distribution of November is the year one thousand nine bundred and saves.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Harold Hildinger.

sipor. On reading and filing the potition of
Jacob Armbruster, guardian of and estate praying that he may be licensed to sell certain real
estate described therein at private sale for the
numerous of real-invastment.

EMORY R LELAND.

A TRUE COFT Judge of Probate
H. WIRT. NEWKIEK Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHITS-SIAW. 88. At a session of the Probate Court or said county of Washtenaw, held-at-the Pro-bits Office, to the City of Ann Arporon the 27th day of November in the year one thousand nine the matter of the estate of Sophia Kuhi, de matter of the estate of Sophis

Kuhi and deceased
On reading and filing-the petition of Geo. F.
Kuhi and Kimer L Kuhi, exocutors of said estate,
praying that he may be licensed to sell certate
real estate described therein at private sale for
the purpose of paying debts and distribution.

It is ordered. That the 28th day of December
next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said Probate Office be apposited for bearing said petition.

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this
ordered be published three accounts. weeks
previous to said time of nearing in the Koncharter Emferprise. a newspaper prioted and
circulating in and County of Washtensw.

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

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COURTY of WARN'S.

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Present, EMORY E. LELANR, Judge of Probate. the Matter of the Estate of John Reno deceased.

On reading and filing the drily verified petition of Fredricka Reno, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on fits to the fast will and testament of John Reno be admitted to probate, and that Fredricka Reno, the executor named in said will, on some other suitable person be applicated executor there-

Carpets! The Finest Line of Sam-ples and at Prices To law.

also Curtains, etc. Crockery

Plain and Decorated in Sets and Single Pieces.

Lamps

everything in My Store

Furniture Of all Kinds at Bottom

E. C. JENTER UNDERTARER

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE-SUPPLEMENT

Manchester, Thursday, December 5, 1907.

on. Thousands of cigars are being mad

there by the prisoners. I also visited

the overall department, where 250 pris-

oners are waking these garments. Each

prisoner is given so much to do and,

work for themselves and that is their pin

money. They make from 4,000 to 5,000

garments daily; several Detroit houses

CALUMET, MICH., Nov. 18. My first Sunday from home found me with Fred Kotts at Cadillac. He is a brother of John Kotts of Sharon and Mrs. Harve Anthony of Manchester. At one time he was in the employ of Wm. Kirchgesener. He is now toreman in a large lumber mill where the blocks are sawed from which pins are made for

The following week seemed more like Wednesday I met John Patchin, attorney-at-law, at Traverse city, who at one time practiced in our village. He has a fine practice and has been mayor for The next day found me in Honor, the

home of Cruse, Stacey & MacGregor,

who are doing a large mercantile bus ness. They have the largest general store in that place. Many Mancheste people will remember John Cruse and Leo Stacey who were in the employ of W. S. Culver at Brooklyn for many years. By invitation of Mr. Main, formerly of Wampler's lake, I visited at the Cruse home and found it as modern as any in southern Michigan, everything is the star of the family. She does a stunt clogging, keeping time with the music, that is wonderfully good. They say money would be no inducement to bring them back to the lower part of the

Leaving Honor, the next day found me in Kingsley, the home of Rev. Geo. Schoettle and family, who unfortunately were away on a two weeks trip to south. ern Michigan. Paul is working in a general store and has a good job. Lydia-Braun, who lives with the pastor's family, is clerking in the general store of G. W. Chauf y and from all reports she may soon be there permanently and in addition occupy the position of mistress in the household department of Mr. Chaufty Jr.

Kingsley is about 16 miles from Traverse City and has a population of 650. They have our town beat as far as electric lights are concerned, having large lights, and it is not necessary to have a lautern to find them. The churchis on main street and, although not large, is an ornament to the place. After crossing the straits of Mackinso I landed in Sault Ste. Marie, called the

"Lock City," where the large boats pass

between Daluth and the east. One of the observations made this trip atrikes me more forcibly than any other, wis., I have seen so many men under the quence of liquor. One of the reason attributed to this is that while at the Sco Rev. Ruttlege, who has charge of the mati-saloon work, in the upper peninsula. presched at one of the churches I atanded. He is causing more arrests for Tiplation of the liquor laws than ever before. They are afraid of him and on several occasions he has been pelted with otten eggs, etc. He told me that on 17 escasions he had been stoned.

Rev. Wulfmann and members of anniversary of the dedication of the present beautiful church edifice, on Sun av. Rev. George Schoettle, who was pastor here for about 22 years will be here and preach in the morning. Rev John of Ann Arbor and Mayer of Freedom will preach in the evening the former in English.

Emanuel's congregation has grown from a few families to between 150 and 160 families and the Sunday school has an average attendance of 140 children. The society is progressive and the church edifice, which is the largest in the village, is modern in appearance and and will soon be lighted by electricity.

Union Sayings-Bank BANK

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

The Union Savings Bank orga nized in 1894 with a capital of \$25 000. being conservatively managed, has a record of a safe and successful business. At the regular monthly meeting of the Directors, held a few days ago, the usual 10 per cent dividend was declared and additional sum of

YOUR BUSINESS IS

On Oct. 28, to celebrate my birthday, I took a trip into King Edward's dominons. The trip impressed me as several others I had taken. They are not as progressive and have not the push-as people in the land of the stars and st I could notice a difference in their buildings, their streets, etc. - On my return in waiting for the next one. I made the acquaintance of the toll keeper, who adnitted their slowness and said they had the money, but did not wish to spend it. At Munising, I found Rev. Steininge

and family enjoying the best of health,

\$3 500 carried to the Sproins Fund the surplus now being \$16,000. The leading bank for Savings Deposits. Interest paid or com pounded twice a year. All business done in strict compliance with the state Jaws.

In the afternoon we visited the public

school, recently built, and will say it sur-

passes most schools in southern Michi-

gan. It has all the modern improvements. Their court-house is also a very stone streets and in a few years Munisips will be one of the most up-to-date citie Frank Ulrich at Limestone is enjoyng the best of health. He killed black bear which weighed 200 pounds also two deer, and anyone calling on

Frank would enjoy a venison dinner

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have their overalls made there. While at L'Anse I met Mr. Melle kamp, principal of the school there. His home is in Grass Lake and he will be remembered by many Manchester and Sharon people. L'Anse is a lumber town, also the county seat of Barage county. A striking feature is that it is the only county in the state that has no bank. One of the most interesting counties in the state is Houghton. The largest copper mines in the world are located here in Calumet. There are employed 17,000 miners, who work underground ing mill every day, which produce 5,500 tons of raw copper monthly. Cal umet has the deepest mine, which is 1,800 feet below the surface. Calumei township collects in taxes \$486,000 every year, of which the Calumet & Heck

9,000 tons of rock are taken to the stamp-Mine Co. pays \$282,000. The banks of the county have \$14 000,000 on deposit from the miners. There are 34 different nationalities here and 135 lodges and organizations. The population, including the mine locations, is 40 000 and that of the county about 75,000, which includes Laurium, Lake Linden, Houghton and The weather is nice here, with snow on the ground. Business is not so very

brisk, owing to the depreciation of the stock market. Many who had stock on margin lost large sums; the money market has caused great consternation among the large buyers, who have concluded not to buy any goods putil things case up. Consequently my business is not as good as I expected. Yesterday I went to an Italian funeral.

The man had been deer hunting in company with a friend. They shot a deer, but did not kill it, and upon reaching the deer, instead of shooting again, one of them hit it with his gun, which exploded and shot this man. It was one of the largest funerals I have ever seen; no less than 2,000 Italians were present.

Traveling has many ups and downs. and when the bitter is taken with the sweet, it is better than a college education, for meeting with all classes of people gives one a better understanding of human nature. It would do many merchants a lot of good were they to travel for eix monthe; they would learn to give not keep him waiting any longer than possible. Such is my exper

To particular people, we would say that the ENTERPRISE writing tablets raied and plain are made at this office and those who use them say they are the best. You try one:

C. M. DRAKE, Pres

C. J. ROBISON, Sec'y and Treas.

Here, Mr. Man. Take Time to Read This Interesting News of Suits and Overcoats

It's brief and won't take long to read, but it will pay you to read caresully. In the first place, as you undoubtedly know, our Clothing Business has grown to be one of the largest in southern Michigan, has come to us because our clothes have always been satisfactory and our prices lower than any other store handling the same grade of clothing. We specialize in



For we know there is none better and few as good. There is a distinctly noticeable change and advance in the style of this season's Suits and Overcoats. You'll see at once the new cut of the cuffs, lapels and collar, the new. shape of the shoulders which mark the fall and winter

As to colors, the most popular shade for suits is the autumn browns, although the new mixtures in grays, olives and blues and the invisible stripes and checks are beautiful and preferred by many

who desire something a little more exclusive.

garments.

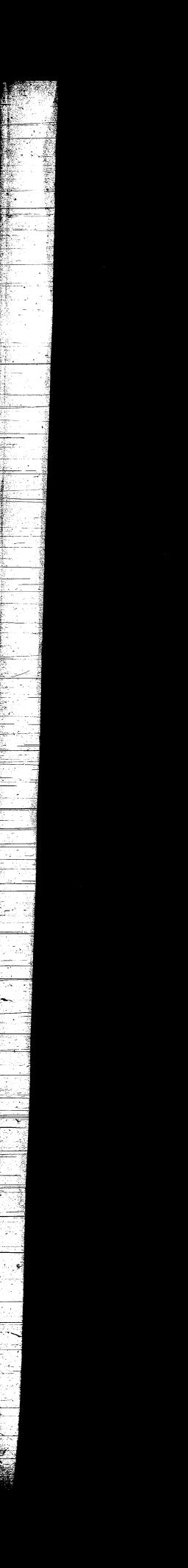
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If you have already made up your mind about what you want you are sure to find it here, for our assortment is large.

If you haven't decided what you want, then come to us and we'll help you to make a decision

Yours for Dependable Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings,

CLINTON CLOTHING CO.



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GRASS LAKE.

CALHOUN.-In this village, on Tues

and returned to Toledo Friday,

per bushel.

ONIONS.—47c@50c \$\text{s} bu.

POTATOES.—35c@40c \$\text{s} bu.

POULTRY.—Live weight. Hens 7@8c;

shickens. 7c@8c; ducks, 9c; gresse 9c per lb.

RYE—New, good demand, 75c per bu.

STRAW.—Rye \$3.00 a ton

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Close Out Before January 1

Everything at Cost

Prices excepting Groceries. I have a good stock of

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

Rubbers, Underwear, etc., that was bought before the rise in prices, so you will get bargains if you come soon.

Don't Delay, Come Today,

Sale commences Saturday, November 30th.

Those having accounts, please call and settle before January 1.

FRED KENSLER.

Manchester, Mich.

\$20.00 | Children's \$9 Cloaks, now

5.60

4.80

YOCUM, MARX & CO.'S 20 Per Cent Discount Sale

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks

Our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks must be closed out at once. In order to do so we are going to make a cut of 20 Per Cent on our entire stock. These Cloaks are all this season's newest styles, but it being the custom with us every year to have a clean-up at the end of the season, we have decided this year to start early, so don't wait if in need of cloaks. Come at once and get first choice.



10 Per Cent Discount

-During the month of December we will give a special 10 per cent discount ton our entire stock of Ladies'. Misses' and Children's Fur Scarfs, Muffs and Children's Fur Sets.

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15 Per Cent Discount for Cash Our entire stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats will go on sale during the month of December at a special cash discount of

15 per cent just at a time when you can use the goods and we We have an extra large stock of both Suits and Overcoats, all this season's newest styles. And the sooner you come, the greater your selection.

Ladies' \$25 Coats, now

Men's \$18.00 Suit or Overcoat, now \$15.00 | Men's \$10.00 Suit or Overcoat, now \$8.50

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being their 11th wedding anniversary. defreshments were served and a general age, as she richly deserver, instead of suffer Mrs. M. Conway and daughters Margaret

NORTH SHARON.

Mrs. Wiltse has gone to Frankfort where

Philadelphia, says that cloth made at our

alleys Friday evening, Dec. 6, between the north and south Manchester bowling

The baptist ladies harvest festival has

Frank Myers and Miss Edith Corrow of

MCALPINE.—In Brooklyn, on Tues-CALHOUN.—In this village, on Tues-

BUTTER—20c per fb.
BEEF.—Dull and lower, \$4.00@\$4.25;
light and coarse steers. \$3.00 @ 3.25
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\$4.00@4.25; ewes, \$3.00@\$3.56; yearling
\$5.00@5.25; common, \$4.75@\$5.00; lambest fat, \$5.50@5.75; common, \$5.00@5.56
WHEAT—90@94c; low grade, 75c@80

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This is no joke, but a sure thing. I am going into other business and want to

Close Out Before January 1

Everything at Cost

Prices excepting Groceries. I have a good stock of

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes

Rubbers, Underwear, etc., that was bought before the rise in prices, so you will get bargains if you come soon.

Don't Delay, Come Today

Sale commences Saturday, November 30th.

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Our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks must be closed out at once. In order to do so we are going to make a cut of 20 Per Cent on our entire stock. These Cloaks are all this season's newest styles, but it being the custom with us every year to have a clean-up at the end of the season, we have decided this year to start early, so don't wait if in need of cloaks. Come at once and get first choice.



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During the month of December we will give a special 10 per cent discount ton our entire stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Fur Scarfs, Muffs and Children's Fur Sets.

- 15 Per Cent Discount for Cash Our entire stock of Men's Suits and Overcoats will go on sale during the month of December at a special cash discount of

- 15 per cent just at a time when you can use the goods and we We have an extra large stock of both Suits and Overcoats, all this season's newest styles. And the sooner you come, the greater your selection.

Men's \$18.00 Suit or Overcoat, now \$15.00 | Men's \$10.00 Suit or Overcoat, now \$8.50 15.00 " " " 12.75 " 7.50 " " 12.00 " " 10.20 " 5.00 " "

Very Respectfully

Ladies' \$25 Coats, now

YOCUM, MARX & CO.

DODD MEADECO. N.Y.

"That felucca's got a peculiar cant to

toss bottles into the air and throw up potatoes for his unerring bullets, and unborn!" stammers the afrighted dish-

Lor to oblighed and necessing the strong and the crew raise a cheer as he puts one bullet through two potatoes thrown into the air at the same time as they cross each other in their flight.

The reports of his pistol floating over the placid water reach a consideration leaves with the Corsicans leved to be Corregio Danella, and the cheer excite some comment on a little feducea that has been sailing that the constraint of the infight.

The reports of his pistol floating over the placid water reach a considerable with the Corsicans leved to be Corregio Danella, and the cheer excite some comment on a little feducea that has been sailing that the constraint of the indicate our course to that fishing boat that has dogged us every tack from St.

Tropez."

"Innocent!" snarls the American when you went on shore at that port to get ice and sent a telegram to Mar selles, and then lingered there could be received from that devil Da nella. The only question, Edwin, is showe siven him as shore or throw him overboard!"

Leboeuf utters a faint shriek: "As They try to might the American Sine suddenly exclaims: "Why, it's the One cries, excitedly: "For the love of complicity, in the plot. The lateen-rigged fishing boat we saw in the Virgin, spare him."

CHAPTER V .- Continued. denly remarks that he wants some his target practice more cartridges for his pistols, and obtaining the cutter, is rapidly rowed put his sailor eyes upon the craft. sixteenth century architecture of the her mainsail I'd know anywhere." To this he adds: "I wonder where's she Consequently, when Marina and Enid | bound, to the sardine fishing off Cape | ulates Leboeuf, in mixed English and come on deck, the latter discovers her | Corso?" swatn is absent and, being now in-

pouts mentally: "Burton might have asked if I'd like a run on shore also." spend their time rather monotonously looking at the picturesque-little port hough Marina does little of this. The very sight of France seems in some octuit manner to affright the beautiful woman as she leans upon her husband's arm. To him she whispers nervously: "Will we get to Nice to-Not with this wind, remarks Edwin. To this he adds, suddenly; "Dear

one, you seem afraid of that place." "Not while I have you by my side/" more tightly to his arm. During this, Miss Anstruther rather moodily with a marine glass inspects the neighboring fishing boats in the roadstead, some of these seagoing craft. Among them is one whose graceful lateen rig attracts the English girl's attention. Having little elses to do, the young lady severa times puts her binocular upon the lateen-rigged fishing boat, and in the course of two hours' weary waiting ecomes quite familiar with its graceful outlines and rig.

About this time Barnes retarns is the cutter and is not overgraciously generally level-headed, has now nursed and trust had received vesterday, into a fervid jealousy under which each unintentional emission of service in her betrothed is an additional offense. till Leboeuf makes his appearance i the dingy. ... "Why in the dickens weren't you off. before?" Anstruther calls out to the

-cook: and the great culinary artist ascends the side ladder jabbering an almost piteous tale of the difficulty of obtaining ice, fresh meats and vegelables at this time of the evening in this dead and alive town. But I am happy to say, he favors the ladies with an effusive bow, "I have obtained zat which under my art vil become meals worthy of even zell attention, at Have Obtained Zat Which Under My Art VII Become Meals Worthy of heart of God.

suspicious of Monsieur Leboeuf.
Cigars end this almost uncanny feast
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Corse on deck, Edwin. That infernal felucca is still dogging us. I have discovered the villain signaling her. W The footsteps of the two men indicate that they rapidly ascend to the deck. There is some danger on board -danger for her husband. Marina throwing on a lace wrapper, steps into the salon. There another lightly clothed young lady meets her. "Did you hear them?

breath. "There is peril to those we Then the two glide with light feet chapter 22. In the cookhouse, Barnes and Edwin eats so little that Monsieur Leboeuf, are confronting the little Frenchman gazing upon the untouched viands, utters a snort of rage. Finding his Burton H. Barnes, a sweathy American utters a snort of rage. Finding his uting Corsica, rescuess the young English heutenant, Edward Gerard Austrutie, and bis Corsica bride. Marina, and bis Corsica bride. Marina, and bis Corsica bride. Marina, and his corsica bride. Family from the mur-The crew, anxious to see his skill, turbed his slumbers.

asks Miss Anstruther, in a gasping

every time the American puts a pellet pan artist. an board the Regard every time the American puts a pener.

The vendetta puts are about to linto one of them he wishes sardonical when you left your galley fire unlike the following that this seems to make his aim very true, of ollows and necession and his success is so astounding that indicate our course to that fishing boat indicate our course to that fishing boat

> rnes are learer.
>
> Are Attracted by this. Enid turns her sassinat."
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> Leboeuf utters a faint shriek: "As sassinat."
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> It is answered. Two lovely crea she has been watching languidly and tures in exquisite dishabille fly in

the harbor of St. Tropez yesterday The other implores: afternoon."

"Are you sure?" asks Barnes, with

But both stand between marlinspik But a few minutes after. Barnes sud- some concern in his tone, as he ceases and pistol and the threatened French "Certain," replies Edwin, who has

Lady Chartris' New Suitor. "Ciel, you speak my language," eja French, knocking over some pans and At this information the American kettles and sinking on his knees be clined to find fault with her gallant, gazes very unpleasantly toward the lit. fore the beautiful beings who defend

> the Lord Jesus during his sents." he says, "a singular his- O raul quotes verse 2 as our thinty of the fulfillment of all and Lord's words—I will put my that the function of the marvelous providences of God and over the function of God, just as we curselves on God, just as we curselves of God and love to God that made all keep, he alone can deliver, he alone can function of the marvelous providences of God and love to God that made all keep, he alone can deliver, he alone can other blessings, as nothing in comparison, clave unto Naomi, and, like Mary, in Romans 1575, he quotes verse 2 and a consciousness of her need of God and love to God that made all keep, he alone can deliver, he alone can other blessings, as nothing in comparison, clave unto Naomi, and, like Mary, chose the good part which shall not be taken away from her.

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A SONG OF

TRIUMPH

David Praiseth God for His Help.

STORY BY THE "HIGHWAY

49-I will confess to the among the Gentiles—to show Christ's deep interest in the world at large. So that we spiance.

know it has not, for did not 1 hear thee but yesterday singing of the Lord as thy Rock, and thy Fortress. It who does not live over again the experiences of life and find that out of the fullness of thy heart on to immortal blessedness, are part for him to come up.

He who does not live over again that out of the fullness of thy heart on to immortal blessedness, are part for him to come up. himself of much of the richness and them in the worship and service of fullness of life. Our perceptions are quickened and broadened as we bring "Oh, that i might." David exclaim before our vision the trials and hardships, the difficulties and dangers, the blessings and joys, the defeats and victorles which have been encountered addring to the heart's seclusion, away from the turnell and conflict and commotion of the world the soul ands a haven in which it may calmly review the life, may see with clearer vision, may knew with the mind and conflict.

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strength waning. Realizing his advantage the Philistine drew himself RUTH'S WISH CHOICE

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have pierced the body of the king

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ment rushed in between David and

hrough and through, had not Abishal

etween two of my chowkies, accom Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 8, 1987 panied by my jemadar, and on ap-Specially Arranged for This Paper proaching an exceptionally thick patch the Philistine and with one well-di-rected blow pierced the joints of the we were startled by hearing a tige giant's armor and struck him to the LESSON TEXT.—Ruth 1:14-22. Memory in the Madras Mail. I coughed pretty

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"But where God is in the life is it not always so?" asked the prophet.
"Yes," raplied David, simply, "I think it must be. And now that I think of it, I have been conscious of God as a ruling factor-in my life ever since that eventful day when the aged prophet Samuel visited my faded pr

UP TREE TO ESCAPE TIGRESS.

nexpected Meeting on a Jungle Path

I was patrolling the jungle paths

designate and describe God.
Rock, Horn of Salvation, Strength, Tower, Temple, etc.
These were not simply the poetic imagery of one who was letting the enthusiasm of an emotional nature run away with him, but were expressions taken from life's actual experiences. God had been all these things to him.

The first propnet, but nis farewell address to those of a prominent real estate dealshis people, when urging them with all his soul to be true to their God, even the value of the proposed and then he spoke the words which have never forgotten. And he poured upon my head the anointing oil."

His voice ceased, but after a monement of silont-centemplation, he continued: "Called of God and anointed that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that we should forsake the Lord"— that we should forsake the Lord"— that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that we should forsake the Lord"— organized the proposed that the proposed that the proposed t

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called me and that in his good time he would epen the way for my service clsewhere.

The king paused, and then as Nather of the obstacles in the way. We fice somewhat precipitately, when he come the obstacles in the way. We fice somewhat precipitately, when he can be the obstacles in the way. We fice somewhat precipitately, when he way to make the obstacles in the way. We fice somewhat precipitately, when he way to make the obstacles in the way whether she returned to was brought to a sudden halt by the tory of some portions of Card's mighty undertaking, all Card's undertaking, all Card's mighty undertaking, all Card's undertaking, all Card's undertaking undertaking, all Card's undertaking, all Card's undertaking undertaking, all Card's undertaking undertaking undertaking undertaking undertaking undertaking undertaking undertaking underta

placing his arm affectionately about be taken away from her.

Light Flights Up.

the grizzled form of the old man and V. 16. "And Ruth said." "Ruth's When the first fire company, in re the grizzled form of the old man and looking into his face with earnest passionate burst of tenderness is impossible to an alarm, reached the long mortal. It has put into fitting words row of tenements, the fire captain at world at large. So that we sciences have from these two references. But how?" David asked easerly for all generations, the deepest once jumped from his engine and enonce from the beginning, the control of the control within these two quotations) as O is silent. Nay, I know it is not, for up from that pure, hereic soul. The an-old woman sticking her head out of belonging to Christ in a special of I see then hast it with thee. And two strongest emotions of our nature a window of the topmost floor of an and distinct manner."

| has the heart ceased to sing its are blended in it, and each gives a pore eight-story tenement, a little farther story tenement, a little farther with the street.
| Songs of praise to its God? Nay, I tion of its fervor—love and religion." | while the street with the street. | "Any fire up the re?" he welled

them lessons and inspiration for thou shalt yet give thy people a mes- alleled by the characters in the early Accordingly, the captain, with his larger, fuller, more complete life, robs sage which shall cheer and encourage part of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," men lugging their heavy hose behin

with an efficie bigs. If there obtained in the control force is a control force of the contro importance of which we do not dream. . A Tammany man tells a story in

don every year gives about 20,000 Old Paper Turned to Account.

free breakfasts to discouraged prisNewspapers left by travelers in rail-

of a year.

MIGHT SWEATS. NO APPETITE. USED PE-RU-NA

THE LITTLE LAUNDRESS



St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I take pleasure in writing you these few lines, thinking there may be some letters that reminded him dimly hands, attempting playfully to ward of his own name, and he still re- off another. In the light of the gas

"I tried many different medicines and own. He took up the bundle tenderly.

The doctors also. Nothing seemed to do me own. He took up the bundle tenderly.

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"At last I wrote to Dr. Hartman. I told him just exactly how I was, and he told me what ailed me and how I should take Peruns.

him. Her face haunted him. How pretty to work as she did., Heavens! Couldn't she

"No one can tell how thankful-I am day long day after day ironing! He to him, as I had given up all hopes of could hardly imagine anything more ever getting well again. "I am a widow and the mother of six tiresome.

"I am a widow and the mother of six tiresome.

In his studio, he found himself conport. I work all day and seldoin get stantly drawing her face on bits of

red. paper with a pencil. Failing in eatchill took five bottles of Peruna in all. ing the likeness, he tore up these lit-

of a Cleveland family a domestic of of his law studies made Clifford's stucandinavian origin. She had never dio his loafing place. seen a refrigerator before, and the ... "My ideal," answered Clifford short

berday. I t'rew it away lake you tol' me."—Harper's Weekly.

A Fascinating Game,
A precoclous little girl living on one
of the crowded business thorough
fares of the city was in the habit of
gazing out of the wisdow at the busy
street below for hours at a time.

"What is it, Gladys, that you find
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furled his umprella, prushed die fair drops from his coat sleeves and er clifford, without stopping to take off tered his boarding house. He had his hat, began tearing down the charter often seen him returning from his coal sketches that lined the walls: often seen him returning from his work and envied him. His life was back already? he repeated like a par "You serve well, but you cannot the Saturday half holiday originated"

The poet and the editor were play the internation of the ingritume of the legislation over to cure a cold in the lay. The of the Well-Informed of the World has possibly prosaic enough. In all probotic, still pulming at his cigarette.

Something in his expression brought frequently freed to a standstill in front of him.

Clifford to a standstill in front of him.

This life was back already? he repeated like a party of the possibly prosaic enough. In all probotic, still pulming at his cigarette.

Something in his expression brought frequently and the post.

Can't I?" asked the editor. "Send the post of when that work was done. There were no poor drawings to grin hideously at ponent parts are known to them to be in more mapped out for nim with. Clifford to a standstill in front of him, to write mapped out for nim with. Clifford to a standstill in front of him, to write mapped out for nim with. Clifford to a standstill in front of him, to when that work was done. There were charcoal sketches. A light flashed upon him. walcome and truly beneficial in effect, vases worse by far than skeletons stormed.

acceptable to the system and gentle, yet turned with their faces to the walls in his studio closets, no pictures to haunt him upon which the paint was cigarette.

In supplying that demand with its existed and thick as slabs because of the walls in worderly took his hand out of his work young I began using pocket and flipped the ash from his coffee and continued up to the pass cigarette.

Well, what if I did?" said he. wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, vases worse by far than skeletons stormed.

Courses in bicklaying, plastering, core sound or music and dancing the shad or then 15 years before, numbering almounced at the gate watching the shad or then 15 years before, numbering almounced at the gate watching the shad or then 15 years before, numbering almounced at the gate watching the shad or then 1627, of which more than considering the shad of the particulars address.

These shadows wavered grotesquely, the property one half were denominational schools. Road to Wellville, in page. T. M. C. A. Detroit, Mich. as if in the threes of a country dance — Philadelphia Ledger. A Reason."

You Suffer with Your Kidneys and

ing it right at all!"

Best He Could Do.

BEGAN YOUNG. Had "Coffee Nerves" from Youth.

across the ironing-room filled with "Not much," said the boy: "let's sit laundry girls of every age and description. Many of them were fairly pretained and down they sat on the steps to completely cured."

Winney, "I weighed 143. After taking the Southern Alberta district where about 100,000 acres was sown to winhands is wet."—N. Y. Press. laundry girls of every age and down they sat on the steps to tion. Many of them were fairly pret.

It wheat the yield will be completely cured."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. It when the grain growing land in Western Canada that are available for home-canada that are available for home-fraud and in Misrepresenting. clerk.
Clifford looked long at the name, that retreat he thought he heard the M. St. Chicago, III. writes:

wither women suffering the same as I did.

"I had my complaints for over a year, mained after the clerk had counted to this change, looking at the pretty I was ran-down so far that I had to little laundress, patiently ironing away at the linen of worthless fellows like

take Peruns.

as she did., Heavens! Couldn't she

"I did as he told me for four months, find some easier work than that? To

woman wishing to know more iv case may write to me and I dly tell all about it.

Ing the likeness, he tore up these litter papers and made numerous sketches of her in black and white the lifelessness of which mocked at the beauty of her features. In the course of time the studio came to be AS SHE HAD BEEN ORDERED. strewn with these indifferent sketches and still he had failed to catch the Domestic Cleared Everything Left features of the laundress in their rare perfection.

"May I ask who it is?" said his There recently entered the service friend Wonderly who in the interimady of the house, after initiating her ly, and indeed by this time that is lady of the house, after initiating her into its mysteries, instructed her never to leave anything old or left over in the ice-box, but to keep the refrigerator perfectly clean and fresh by throwing the old things away each merning.

The very next day the mistress, instructed her involved in the ice-box, but to keep the refrigerator perfectly clean and fresh by throwing the old things away each merning.

The very next day the mistress, booking out of the window, observed looking out of the window, observed as another the clouds. With her blue eyes raised thus, he thought she had the look of "Quit now," cried the girl, giggling "Well," said his adviser, "you see, broken open by a locksmith.

That is old fee, ma'am," was the transported in the excitement ought to make my speech to the jury, incident to his odd predicament he forgot the combination and so could generate the finished up.

"I should say ahout an hour," said the old hand.

"I should say ahout an hour," said the old hand.

"An hour. Why, I thought ten misutes would be ample! Why so long?"

"An hour, why, I thought ten misutes would be ample! Why so long?"

"What is that, Sophie?" she asked

"And how did it get there?"

"And how long do you think I beard in the door. In the excitement he forgot the combination and so could get the faint he window, on the safe was and thick—of course, the hands of any girl who ironed, who held constantly the hands of any form and provided the hands of any form and thick—of course, the hands of any girl who ironed, who held constantly the hands of any form and thick—of course, the hands of any form and thick—of course, the hands of any form of the window, observed the window. The finished up.

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As in the yard.

Sophie?" she keked a madonna.

Sophie?" she keked a madonna.

Rut he did not quit and she did not finished, and the longer you talk the call "maw," and at that moment Cliff. longer hell be out of jail!"—Stray just as a new shift of waiters came on inopportunely, sneezed.

The young man leaped from his place on the steps, and ran angrily to was sent to "write up" and the waiter sky off or sniff.

Weekly.

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The young man leaped from his place on the steps, and ran angrily to place on the steps, and ran angrily to reporter he was sent to "write up" and at the did not quit and she did not finished, and the longer you talk the Man in a restaurant happening in Just as a new shift of waiters came on And having eaten a very modest luncheon this man laid down a mode est tip, to-be exact, five cents.

And did the waiter sky off or sniff.

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

Whole Head and Neck Covered—Hair
All Came Out—Cured in Three
Weekly.

Whole Head and Neck Covered—Hair
All Came Out—Cured in Three
Weeks by Ceticura.

"After having the measles my whole
head and neek were covered—with scaly
bead and neek were covered—with scaly
sores about as large as a penny. They
were just as thick as they could be
My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood
in the support of the standing of the support big difference, and in three weeks: it

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Neb. Aug. 25, 1906."

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the wet grass cose gracefully to his lowed by a great gundar of a current of highly trained profession—window, mingled with the odor of a from the butcher boy, accompanied by alism. The ordinary man, conscious mortar. It is the people, not the places, bed of mignonette on the plot be a harshly gurgling giggle from of his own medicore ability, is afraid that make the homes; the face of a smiling woman, the patter of tiny

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Little John, who, at the mature age of four, has learned the Lord's Prayer, is often criticised by his sister, two years older, for slight mistakes which he cannot always avoid in offering the petition. A few Sundays ago he was taken to church for the first time. taken to church for the first time. statement made in the first part of 13, 1907, the company deviced When the mement for the prayer arrived and the congregation bowed their heads John's mother took the precaution to whisper to him that he must be very quiet. "Eisten," she mapped a days later, it the prayer arrived and the congregation bowed their heads John's mother took the precaution to whisper to him that he must be very quiet. "Eisten," she company decessed a scheme to obtain fhoney by false pre-them to obtain fhoney them said, "and you will hear the minister was in bloom. The plant is now 41/2 by others. A second count is on a pray." This interested John at once, feet high and covered with blossoms. ring bought by R. H. Miles, and and his little face took on a look of We never got half as many flowers on the third count is the sending of an-

and his little face took on a look of serious attention, but his mother, watching him covertly, saw his expression change presently to one of surprise and disapproval. A few minutes more, and he could stand it no longer, What could this man be saying? Not a word of the prayer did ing? Not a word of the prayer did he recognize as the only formula he had ever heard called by that name.

In locking his safe the other night eity in unconsumed cigars and cigar. Why, mother, he exclaimed in a prior to his going home for supper ettes.

tone audible over nearly half the George Edgement a paperhanger who Why She Went Home to Mother.

This Servant Girl Was Evidently

church, do you hear? He isn't say- lives at Jefferson street and Hermit-Mrs. Newwed-Isn't the bread line age lane. Manayunk, shut the safe door upon his flowing whiskers and was held until released by his daughin a great city pathetic? was neid until released by his daught only way the poor fello at to eat.—N. Y. Sun. only way the poor fellows can get any

who was a better known than respected burglar in an interval he
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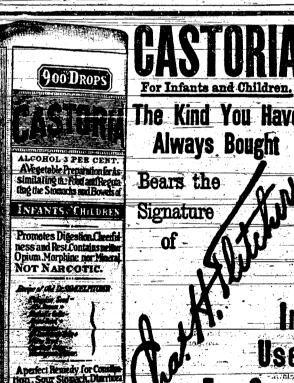
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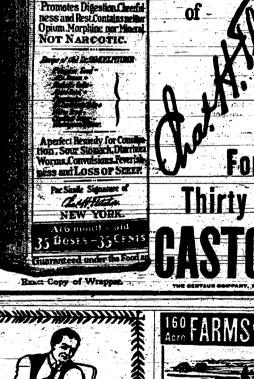
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For nearly 25 years F. B. Armstrong, of the country near Brownsville, Texas.

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ess hazardous calling.

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Weatherford, Tex.-Men have adopt pations and callings by which to gain livelihood, but the state of Texas

GROOMS FOR THESE COWS. And a Germ Specialist in Charge to Insure Pure Milk.

Montclair, N. J.-The recent health board agitation has prompted some o he dairymen who do business in Montclair, to go to great lengths to impress their customers with the purity

of their product. Eyery cow in one herd is declared to washed and groomed, and rubbed off with a clothes brush just before milking. Then a man comes along with pails of water and cloths and washes the udder of each cow carefully. This operation is repeated by two other men, the third carefully dry ing the cows. These men, it is de clared, are in charge of a graduated

The men who milk the cows are clad in snow white uniforms, and before performing their tasks must have their nails manicured. They must also pass the inspection of the bacteriolorist before

One dealer, who has not made any claims as yet, says the feet of his ows are to be manicured and the

stables are to be perfumed.

Some of the milk produced at one of the groomed dairies brings 15 cents er quart in Essex county.

Temper Lost Woman Husband.

All the preliminaries for a fashionable wedding in Paris recently had been arranged. The party arrived in es at the official residence of the mayor of the district in which the up the steps of the building by her faclose behind came the fiance. Suddenly an accident happened; he had put his foot-on the safin train of the bride's gown. There was a tearing sound; an ugly rent ap

of them every year. The poison whi xtracted is sold to chemists and physicians who find it highly useful in and he also sells many of the harmless snakes which are in much demand, also, so that he does a most business without edvertising and always has more orders than he can

Armstrong's method of handling the snakes and extracting the poison from the little sacs which lie at the base of the fangs is unique and original. From ach rattler he extracts from one to him. wo tablespoonfuls of the poicon, which covered and the patient sued him for the money spent on the bogus medi is a green, syrup-like liquid, and has a distinctly sweetish taste. The poison is comparatively harmless when taken internally, though Armstrong vould not advise anyone to make a habit of swallowing much of it crude

For the purpose of extracting and saying the liquid poison the captor ses a specially constructed box which has a sliding glass top. This box is constructed that Armstrong can hold the snake securely while operating on him, and at the same time keep an eye on the snake's movements in the box. The snake is hauled out of the box in which it had been placed when taken from the fattening pen. where it has been kept for weeks and perhaps months, and is then induced to enter the operating box which Armstrong facetiously calls his

By their united efforts Armstrong and his Mexican helper then presssliding top, which forces the snake's He declares that no work is so nerve mouth open. The lid is then pressed trying as shopping, and advises lightly against the protruding reck. By this time the snake has become ariously angry at his undignified for rest and eat, thinking as little as treatment and is ready to strike at nything and strike deep and hard At the opportune moment Armstrong places the rim of a small glass in the snake's mouth, the Mexican helper releases the head of the reptile for an instant and it immediately clamps its fangs on the rim of the glass. The all cise aside—to make others smile terrible fangs dart forth (they are shaped exactly like the claws of a no one finds more pleasure for himself cat when they are unsheathed) and than he who knows how, without os the poison is quickly emptied into

In its ferocious state the snake at any place in the United drains its glands of all the poison they contain, and for a long time it remains harmless, so far as danger from its poison is concerned. Mr. has been in this business. He operates Armstrong then has little difficulty in on a choice chentele of customers, for removing the fangs with he only handles the business of his ordinary dentists forceps. removing the fangs with a pair of

From six to eight of these fangs majesty the diamond-back rattler. And makes a handsome living out of his are grown by the rattlesnake in the strange and grewsome occupation; in course of his lifetime, and they are fact, he has grown well off in worldly from one-quarter to a half inch in goods, and is now able to retire com length, are curved and as sharp as needles. The snakes from which the fortably from following his more or fangs have been extracted find ready Mr. Armstrong actually does dental sale at fancy prices. Armstrong keeps on the big enakes that he han a large lot on hand all the time, how dles. He extracts their fangs and poison ever, in order to supply the demand sacs, and he does this to a thousand for the poison.

THE PRESIDENT'S STENOGRAPHER



Mr. Latta, atenographer to the president, has served in the executive of fice of the White House for several years and is thoroughly versed in his duties. He usually accompanies the president on his trips and relieves him of a considerable portion of his voluminous mail.

Seen in Ancient Damascus. member of the house of represents.

A New York clergyman who re tives, whom I had never seen but once turned a short time ago from a trip seared. The bride's face flamed with to the Holy Land, in speaking of the anger. Turning round she fashed strange-things which he encountered out one word: "Imbecile!" The of said: "I wandered around Damascus fender stopped. The thousand apolo and was naturally interested in all gies which had risen to his lips died that I saw in the ancient Syrian town. there. He turned pale then to the It seemed strange to see as a part of consternation of all, fled down the this picture of antiquity trolley cars steps. There was no marriage. The and electric light. But the far-awaymishan had proved too sharp a test ness was still further destroyed when of the lady's temper, and lost her a I came to the hotel after one of my walks and met there an American, a

that height and then slowly sank to

The high school pupils and their

riends danced about the blaze and

cheefed, but those who were not aware

of the demonstration that had been

square, where they at once fell into

the spirit of the celebration and

Pramps Had Stone of Seap.

Villanova, Pa.—Eight tramps, who

watched the bonfire in the water.

Fire Spouts from Trough.

ing trough in Memorial square, Ded. planned rushed in all directions to the

For several hours the pupils at the had 13 boxes of soap in their posses school had marched through the town sion, and owned a commissary large

to emphasize the fact that their team anough to provide for a small arms

had won the game. Horns, red fire for an entire winter, were rounded up

stratum of originality emptied nearly Bryn Mawr, were committed to jail 25 gallons of gasoline into the water as vagrants. Where the soap came

ing trough. A lighted match was then from and what they wanted with it is

the sir. For a second it spouted at and papers are sold on trains,

a mystery.

People Think Water is Afire Until about 12 feet.

Boys' Joke Is Learned.

Boston .- A column of same spout-

ing 40 feet in the air from the water-

a panic among several hundred per-

sons. The spectacle was part of a demonstration by the Dedham high

chool team to celebrate a football vic-

introduced to the gasoline.

Developments were instantaneou

before, and that was when he was making a political speech from a cartin Lexington avenue, in this city."

"I was sorry to hear that your new venture in the publishing field turned out to be a failure. I suppose there wasn't really enough of the magazine to carry the necessary ads." enough ads to carry the magazine."

PUFF! WENT-HIS BEARD.

It went up in smoke the other day, though engine company No. 10 an swered a call to extinguish the flames. Walter Collins and Lawrence Rich-

ardson, boys, are being held for court in \$300 bail each, although Magistrate Hushes is at a loss as to whether the shall be charged with arson or disor derly conduct. Bender's beard was so long that he

used to tuck it into the tops of his hoots, and in cold weather wrapped it about his neck like a comforter. It was the pride of his life. The old man and cheers became too tame when the in a woods near here, and after a, was the pride of his life. The old man climax arrived, and some joker with a hearing before Justice Buckland of likes boys and when Collins and Rich ardson asked him for a match he re plied "Sure!"

Before he could realize it one of the boys had lighted his whiskers. There as a pull of smoke and a scream USED POISON OF RATTLESNAKE. Preparation That Made War Arrows o Cherokee Indians Deadly.

of olden times used to poison their ar row heads for war purposes or for killing bears, according to the Denver Field and Farm. They took a fresh deer liver, fastened it to a long pole and then went to certain places where they knew they would find rattle the rattlers are all out of their dens coiled up in the cooking sun. The bucks would poke the first rattler they found with the liver on the long pole. A rattler, unlike common snakes always shows fight in preference to escaping. The snake would thus restrike at the Tiver fangs until its poison was all used up. try slowly to move on. The bucks would then hunt up another rattler and repeat the performance, keeping up the work until the liver was well soaked with snake poison. Then the somewhere in an unward position until the liver became as dry as a bone The liver was then pounded to a fine powder and placed in a buckskin bag to be used as needed for their arrows This powder would stick like gine to any moistened surface and was death to any creature which it entered on

TOOK HIS OWN FROM ROBBER.

splitting headache to take home A Secret of Happiness Let us sometimes live-be it only for an hour, and though we must lay The sacrifice is only in appearance tentation, to give himself that he may

Flustered Orators. It was a reunion of a gallant rish regiment, and in due course a member rose to express his carefully rehearsed sentiment. "Here's to the ould Fifth ninth," he began, hotly, "th' last in th' field an' the first to lave ut! muddler! shouted a compatriot.
springing to his feet. Here's to th ould Fifth-ninth, equil to none!

procure for those around him a mo

ment of forgetfulness and happiness

-Charles Wagner.

"Xime, the Great Healer."

for a long time without giving relief

finally wrote to him that he could do

was the only remedy. The patient im

mediately went to a drug store and ap

gave him a bottle of some kind of mix

ture and charged him a large sum fo

compound for some time he met his doctor and thanked him for the won-

derful prescription, which had cured

Trend of Civilization

I had thought that civilization

meant the attainment of peace and

order and freedom, of good will be

tween man and man, of the love of

truth, and the hatred of injustice, and

by consequence the attainment of the

good life which these things breed a

life free from craven fear, but full of

incident; that was what I thought i

meant, not more stuffed chairs and

gas, and more dainty meat and drink

difference between class and class.-

William Morris.

more cushions, and more carpets and

-and therewithal more and sharper

Shopping. Headache." A prominent physician says that

"shoppers' headache" is due to the fact that one has not eaten enough.

midst of the store hunt. Take an hour

possible of the tasks yet to be accom-

plished, and there will not be such a

good, substantial luncheon in

The druggist's trick was dis

After the patient had taken the

no more, and that tempus edax reru

doctor who had treated a patien

Great Writer Saw Life. Prosperity supposes capacity. Win the lottery and you are an able The victor is venerated. To be born with a call is everything.

Have but luck and you will have the fortunate and you will be thought great.-Hugo.

In Author's Own Spirit. A "Tiny Tim" cot in the hospital at Portsmouth. England, has been en dowed by the Dickens birthplace fellowship, and there is no kind of memorial of which the great novelist would more heartly have approved.

The One Exception. "The mill will never grind again

with water that is past." remarked a mournful citizen. "That's where a mill has the bulge on the water mill," cackled the cheerful press humorist.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

> Virtue of Forbearance ooahlu wi

hard adverse persons, or with such as go contrary to us, is a great grace, and a most commendable and manly thing.—Thomas a Kempis.

."Rattenvertilgungszweckverband," is the title of a society which has been formed in three suburbs of Berlin

Human Nature.

ombat a plague of rats.

There are some natures nothing can corrupt, as there are others nothing can ennoble.—Sydney Grundy.

Bits That Mean "Reputation." Meet liabilities, however small. promptly, and never make a promise you do not mean to fuifili-

Daily Thought. No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him.

Short Incubation Period. The period of incubation is shortest with humming-birds, being ten days.

An old Cherokee Indian recently gave away the secret how the Indians

How a Pilgrim Got Back His Stoler

From Czenstochowa, the Mecca o Polish pilgrims, comes an amazing story of coincidences. A pilgrim went to one of the priests and complained that some thief had stolen his purse while he was in church, and asked for money. The priest replied that he had no money and that the best thing for the pilgrim to do was to try to find the thief. "I shall go into the church and steal money from some-body else," said the pilgrim, "for I have nothing to go home with." He went into the church and seeing a man in the crowd with a wallet on his back slipped his hand into it and pulled out his own stolen purse, with the exact sum he had left in it. He was so glad to find his money that he hurried off to tell the priest and the

First Idea of the Telegraph. Long before Prof. S. F. B. Morse had perfected his great invention the word "telegraph" was used for a sort of semaphore. In the French revolution a "telegraph," assisted by telescopes, was devised to carry news over immense distances. Forty years before this time, however, there was published the first detailed scheme for communication by means of electricity. It is outlined in a letter to the Scots magazine, written February 1, 1753. om Renfrew and signed "C. M." This suggestion was to transmit a "charge from the conductor of an electrical machine at the sending station along an insulated wire to the receiving machine, the presence of the charge being indicated by the behavior of a light pith ball or the passage of a spark. Each letter of the alphabet was to have a separate wire, so that any word might be spelled out and

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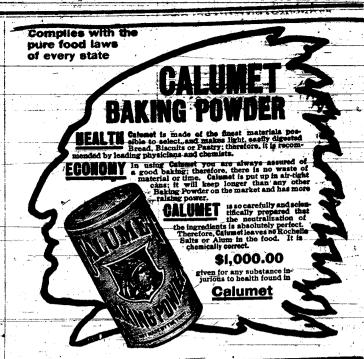
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Philedelphia,—For 50 years Abray ham Bender, aged 70, let his beard grow, unwifet beached below his knees.

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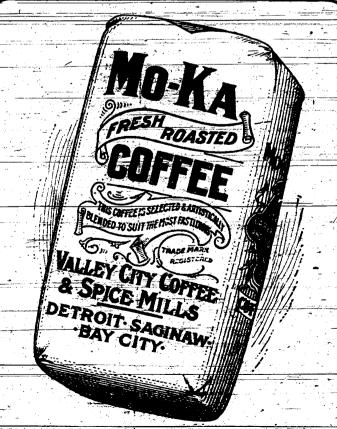
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