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black, and sating of the same weight and colors, are to be much worn in very early spring.

Heavy brocades, both colored and

While bodices are constantly being treated to more trimming by the fash-tanable modistes, still a distinct outtonable mo ne is also always their alm.

MISSOURI, EDITOR'S SAVING

The platment face may the vestibule of heaven.

Parties and society adv another same for "duck hunting.

The next day after a sec an angel ske begins to shed her

teathers. The lion tamer who ran into the cage to dodge his wife very, wisely thought that of the two dangers he chose the lesser. Richmond

Missourian.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12. 1903.

AROUND THE STATE.

The cement plant of the Hecla Co. at Edwards, Ogeniaw county, is al-

The State Farmers' institute for Ing ham county is to be held at Stock-bridge, February 20 and 225

In Bridgehampton township, Sanilac

The Michigan Balrymen's Associa-

West Michigan State Fair Associa tion has decided to hold its fair at Comstock park, Sept. 14-19, the week

The home of Thurlow Loving, in

Pairptoins township, was burned Sat-urday. Two children, aged 1 and 3 years, perished in the burning house.

Justin R. Whiting's will divides the property equally among the eight children, and John P. Whiting, Harry

Whiting and J. George Zink are named

Adrian citizens are investigating th

matter of a central heating plant and it is considered likely that such a plant will be established in Adrian

Farmers around Vernon apparently are prosperous. Ten large lastna coaling from \$800 to \$2,000 aplece will be built the coming summer in the immediate vicinity of the village.

One of the few remaining narrow gauge roads in the fiste will be widened to standard gauge as soon as spring opens. This is the Almont division of the Pere Marquette.

A large force of workmen is Toury

and chemical plants. The brares make good money cutting cordwood, and the squaws help in the struggle

neavy draft noises ever prought to the upper peniasula. The lightest one mathematical the consignment weighted 1.700 pounds.

cause of the prevalence of the di-

Charles Fromiller, aged 16, living in

Davison township, went rabbit hunt-

ing with his brother George, aged 21,

mg with his brother treuge, aged 21.

Returdes, afternoon, and in getting,
nacy thefence the hammer of George's
gun caught on the top rall, discharg-

ing the weapon. The load struck

and is still able to be around the house every day. He has lost his eye-night and is hard of hearing, but other-wise, he is contained and happy at the head of his grandchildren, her-and Mrs. Frank Westcott, in Verson

village.
Jesse Braddock, of Traverse City, 28

for wealth.

in that place.

following the state fair at Pontiac.

est completed

but 140 pounds.

as executors.

married only six menths.

to be without foundation.

five-cent silver pieces.

A letter dropped by the robbers who eld up and shot Edward Stewart, of Niles, two weeks ago has led to the empture of two men who are charged with the crime. The letter was ad-dressed to Merrill Mason, and the oressed to hierrili Mason, and the writer gave her address as Charleston, Ill. An investigation revealed the fact that Mason was a printer and that he had been employed at Kalamarous described the control of the cont that he had been employed at Kalamasoo, also that Mason and Lloyd Jeffers, a boy of 16, had left town a few weeks before, but that Jeffers had returned. The latter was located in a furniture factory and placed under arrest. Jeffers is now in jail, erying sentinually and bemoaning his fate. He has confessed to taking a hand in the hold-up, but claims that Mason did the shooting. A man was found who had received a letter from Mason, dated Chirago. He asked that a lean be sent him at a certain number in that city. The officer took the first train for Chicago, where Mason was Chicago, where Mason was taken, and will be brought back.

A Jeror and Smallpox A smallpox scare put an abrupt end to the trial of Balley Kerekes, the al-leged Lowell poisoner. Friday morning. furyman Jason Peacock, of Sebewa ownship, complained of well. It was learned that he had been exposed to smallpox and court prompt-ly adjourned till a week from Monday. Before this happened Prosecutor inte had explained to the jury that a year ago George Merritt's boy brought from the Saranac postoffice a flag salf powder mailed at Lowell the day. before, and how two weeks later Mer-ritt took the stuff and came near dy-lng. He told of Will Klump having ing. He told of Will Klump having plant will be established the lovestigation which led the officers to believe Kerekes to be the guilty.

Sewmen around Ternon apparently bursted Thursday afternoon. About 300 tons of skrup was lost.

A Wife in Hiding.
Since Tuesday last a little woman. Since Tuesday last a little woman, just 27 years of age, with her two bright-eyed little girls, has been in hiding from the wrath of her husband at the home of a Detroit policeman. The woman is Mrs. Laura E. Axtell, wife of "Rev." J. T. Axtell, the once famous publistic promoter of the gospel and later a barber at Royal Oak. It was just after she began suit for divorce in the Gircuit Court that, fearful of the anger of her husband, she left ber home and fied for security with her ditle once to the home of the charitable policeman. Judge Hosmer granted her an injunction to breyont her preacher husband from further molesting her, but she declares he has broken the orbut she declares he has broken the or-ders of the court, and called upon her-mother, looking for his wife.

Welr Acquitted.

on to pregent her preacher on further molesting her, finishing up the electrical equipment of the Linsing St. Johns railway, as the line must be in operation by March long for his wife.

I or the quinchise will be forfeited by the railroads of coal configented by the railroads was the message which Secretary watte of the Unit Buttings estimates a very certain of Michigan received Wednessen with the form argenity. David S. Weit, day. Incre is only a week's coal supposed from argenical poison by the bare. The Jury in the Weir case tried wife died from arsenical poise last falls was charged with murder. It developed in the investigation that he had been maintaining improper rela-tions with another woman, who ac-knowledged her kullt on the stand. knowledged her guilt on the stand, windows and dishes. It lasted but a and further swore that he had told her few seconds. DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

The defense claimed that Mrs. Well there were last despondent from ill-health, and, in the largham sliph a Special attention given to diseases of the Nervous representations of the Nervous representations of the Nervous representation of the Nervous representations of the Nervous representation of the Nervous r

self-administered. Mr. French's Illness.

Saginaw last week and on Friday was taken II. and removed to Rt. Mary's good wages catching fish to sell.

Michigan postmasters were appoint. hospital. He is suffering from some Michigan postmasters were appointed growth in the abdomen. Physicians of Thursday as follows: Canfield, made an examination Thursday and Ogemaw Co., Thomas Frank Sheldon. Defformed a serious operation. It is vice Geo. L. Miller, resigned; Valensaid that part of a cancer, as large as the Monthorency Co., Edward S. n as good condition as possible. One the doctors is reported to have said: There is little or no hope for Mr. year, owing to the building of charcoal French. A cancer was found back of the intestines which affected the en-

Sheriff Rust, of Flint, who went to Montrose to look further into the case of Henry Mallory, who was found municipal irregularities and the sensated on the floor of a woodshed on a farm he had just least, with a builtet Leacher girls by Watson and wound in his body and a rifle by his side, returned Saturday. Scratches on the deaf man's face led to the susting help of the subject It Was Saleide dered, but the sheriff found, that they were indicted by his wife, who about yeven weeks ago gave birth to a babe. had been treated by Christian Scientists, and is now out of her mind.

There is no further doubt but it was a case of suicide.

Mad Dog Victims.

charles J. Gray, of Detroit, his wife and 5-year-old boy, who wgre bitten by a mad dog on Tuesday, left for New York Friday to receive treatment from the famous specialist on hydrophobia, Dr. Cabot, of the New York hospital.

Van Buren's new county buildings are complete and ready to turn over to

What is known as the Philippine ex-radition bill was signe lest and is now a law. The Charlevolx Courier says E. W.

that is now a law.

Charles and Live a great bole in his body. He died Sunday morning.

Solon Stote, who is supposed to be the oldest person living in Shiawassee county, will be 102 years old March 19, and is still able to be around the law of the law o losen panaies in his front yard one Deputy Game, Warden Hayes found day last week.

eight Marion milliners with pluthilly in sect. Mr. Hayes swore out war-Five cases of smallpox have sensed

the Otter Lake authorities to order school closed until the epidemic has

years old, died Thursday morning. He tried to board a moving Pere Mar-quatte frain, slipped and went under the wheels, his right leg being crushed. The Whitehall public schools were closed Friday on account of scarlet fever. There are now twenty-five After amputation of the member, hacases, and a strict quarantine is be-ing maintained.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

Millan and the meals are na members of the committee. too, as many of the legislators took their wives, the stories of "boosing" are not so. These facts should be un-One of the banks in West Bay City has placed an embargo upon Canadian derstood in justice to the committee, who are out for information and not for "a high time." Tuesday the party spent several hours in and about the

Co. lives a man who is six feet six inches in his stocking feet, yet weighs tion is holding its nineteenth annual convention at the Agricultural College with a good attendance. Mrs. C. England, whose home was formerly at New Lathrop, is dead at her home in Lapeer. She had been The rumor that the peat industry at Capac has been sold to the coal trust is declared by men in position to know

There was a great time in Houghton when the legislative party reached that town. The special train took the party to Dollar Bay on Wednesday, where the copper wire mills were inspected. Afterward the party went in spected. Afterward the party went in sleighs to the College of Mines, where over 200 students are now at work. to The institution has only one equal of this kind in the country and the law makers are correspondingly broud of the result of the state's appropriations.

Though the joint committee on fish and fisheries reached Sault Ste. Marie time while in that husting town. They were met by the citizens' committee and taken to the local hatchery and then to the hotel for dinner. Afterwards Mayor Stradley and Secretary Hays, of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the legislators on the country and that the shift and structure of the country of the citizens' commerce, addressed the legislators on the country of the state's appropriations.

These Recketeller Talegrams.

A third brutal imager in the eastern pennsylvania penitetiary occurred Wednesday, when Cornelius Bush.

A correspondent of the Recognition. Wednesday, when Cornelius Bush, after quarreling all night with James from the shoulder, President Roose the standard Oil white he lay asleep, decapitated him trust. It was the president who gave with a table knife, and then slept by the delizance committee and taken to the local hatchery and then to the hotel for dinner. Afterwards Mayor Stradley and Secretary Hays, of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the legislators on the shoulder. President Roose the standard Oil matters, crushed his head with a stool while he lay asleep, decapitated him trust. It was the president who gave with a table knife, and then slept by the dead hody affil breakfast time.

The overseer found Pratt's body was president was present the call and the shoulder, the shoulder, President Roose from the shoulder, President Roose from the shoulder, Pratt's his cellmate, after quarreling all night with James Pratt, his cellmate, after quarreling all night with James Pratt, his cellmate, after quarreling all night with James Pratt, his cellmate, after quarreling all night with James Pratt, his cellmate, and the shoulder, President Roose from the call and the president Roose from the shoulder, President Roose from the call and the president Roose from the wards Mayor Stradiey and Secretary Hays, of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the legislators on the sub-ject at an appropriation of \$15.000 by the state, to be used in paying the ex-penses of the semi-centennial celebration of the opening of the canal, From the hotel, the party was driven to in-spect the power house of the Michigan Linke Superior Power Co., and follow-

ing that, they were entertained at the Elks' club rooms. They left at 5:30 for Some of the legislators went down Into an fron mine and later the entire party of over 100 had dinner at the Nelson house. At 7 o'clock they took a Chicago & Northwestern train for The trial of David P. James, the aged Holton township farmer who is alleged to have murdered his son, John II. James, by shooting him five times on August 31, 1902, is in progress.

Chicago whence they will go home as house leader, and to work. The committees on the pushed Henderson Marquette prison are not entirely sat-Marquette prison are not entirely suc-isfied as to the contracts in that insti-tution. Cincinnati men have the cigar contract and the will be asked to go to Lansing and explain matters so as to determine whether the law is violated or not.

who came from the Soo, joined the larger crowd which journeyed in a special train from Calimet, Representative C. J. Byrnes, Mayor Felch, and a processed wedness that the common state of the state of

At the beginning of the present year there were 156 divorce cases pending in the Ingham Circuit Court. This is

perch fishing, attracts nearly as large a crowd in winter as in summer. The

The junketers learned considerable on this trip, and in spite of the 'jolly' ing' it may be expected that some live ing it may be expected that some live-ity shashing of appropriation figures will be done as a result of the tour of inspection. One of the items asked at inspection. One of the items asked at Newberry is \$78,000 for an 'adminiate the election of two Republican lens. rration building. These buildings are ration building. These buildings are principally residences for the superin.

The ballot taken in the legislature principally residences for the superin.

The ballot taken in the legislature principal taken in the legislature ver, etc. would make one think that

The members who participated in the members who participated in the trip, or most of them, arrived in Detroit Sunday noon, the night train having been delayed by the heavy snew storm. The remaining coaches of the legislative train were hooked

onto the Sunday night regular After the junkets, work is to be the programme of the legislators, though it. is not probable that any specialty valuable legislation will be started this The company now has 30 horses in its camps near Sidnaw. week. Senator Smith, of Houghton. camps near sidnaw.

Miss Baxter, one of Lawton's most popular and bandsome young ladies, has smallpox in the most as bigness form, and it is felired that the disease has been apreed very widely over the town. Miss Baxter had been visiting in Hastings, Mick, and left there because of the prevalence of the week. Senator Sunta, or Houghton, will soon put in a bill for a new equalization on the ground that under opper mining country would be remoid at yound frozen to death in a cornopper mining country would be remoid at yound five. A. They had
luced. Like the copper country been drinking. copper mining Like the copper country. Wayne county was given a heavy dose in the leat equilization, and the copper country members will try to enlist the Wayne senators and representatives in

> Talk among some of the members in dicate that they will do some slashing on the figures for administration buildings, as it is considered likely that the various boards and superin-tendents will vie with each other in the getting of fine residences at state

expense.

There is some udverse eriticism of a requested appropriation of \$78,000 for an administration building for the Newberry saytum especially as \$8,000 of the sum is for furnishing the building not only-for offices, but also as a residence for the superinteddent with pisnes, table were, nagiting, etc., which would add to the state's expense the outputy of a furnished bents for that official as well as a majory for his service.

Tice. The delegation visiting the fish hatcheries went from Cadillac to Har-rietta, where a hatchery may be established. From there they passed on

The Trust Bill.

The house Tuesday, by a vote of 251 to 10, adopted the conference report on the bill creating a department of commerce, including the Nelson amount of the conference report on the bill creating a department of commerce, including the Nelson amount of the conference report on the bill creating a department of commerce, including the Nelson amount of the conference report on the bill creating a department of the bill creating a department of commerce, including the Nelson amount of the conference report on the bill creating a department of commerce including the Nelson amount of the bill creating a department of commerce including the Nelson amount of the bill creating a department of commerce including the Nelson amount of the bill creating a department of commerce including the Nelson amount of the bill creating a department of commerce including the Nelson amount of the bill creating a department of commerce including the Nelson amount of the who are out for information and not for "a high fime."—Tuesday the party spent several hours in and about the Marquette prison, investigating specially the making of cigars by the convicts. It seems that about 35,000 are made daily, but they are cheap grades, and, the warden says, are not sold in the state. The visitors were served lunch, the prison band furnishing the missient emertainment.

The visitors devoted the afternoon to the Normal school, an institution of which the Marquette people are justly proud. The citizens gave the visitors a dinner at the Hotel Clifton in the evening, after which several speeches were made, Mayor Russell declaring, that a legislative committee is siways welcome in the Upper Peninsula.

There was a great time in Houghton when the legislative party reached that town. The special train took the made known his business than he was

signed by John D. Rockereier, ury ing that the anti-trust act now pend-ing be either emasculated or killed. This stroke of publish on the part of the president has raised a storm in Washington and has rendered.

morally certain that such legislation as the administration desires will be passed before March 4.

Henderson Ignored.

Mr. Henderson has been practically Mr. Memoerson has been practically deposed as speaker of the house of representatives. The president has informed him that he is not to be considered in White House conferences from now on, go to the White House

as nouse leader. Monday the house pushed Henderson's rules aside without a moments throught. The regular committee on low in the house has been practice. In the house has been practice of an in-provised and informal committee of provised and informal committee of leaders of which Cannon is at the

Death and Devastation. News of a fearful loss of life in

destructive storm that ewept over the South Sen islands hist month reached Santh Sen islands hist month reached San Francisco Sunday by the Meanmer Mariposa direct from Tahti. The larger crowd which journeyed in a special train from Calimet, Represent South Sea islands hist month reacted train from Calimet, Represent South Sea islands hist month reacted train from Calimet, Representative Aplin, of Michigan, tative C. J. Byrnes, Mayor Felch, and South Sea islands but the steamer introduced a bill granting a possion of the large state of the may be introduced a bill granting and sillors. The level by an exhibition of the Norwe crossed later. On Jan 13 last a hoge who seved at least one year in the level by an exhibition of the Norwe crossed later. On Jan 13 last a hoge who seved at least, one year in the level by an exhibition of the Norwe players, and on which took like forg, slender hoards tied to the fost of the players, and on which the operators go linto the air in a jump of from 50 to payer before equaled is a land of life field.

The correspondent of the Free Press who accompanied the legislative party to the upper peninsula says. General War inoper Vising, on that in New Lincolet Rossevel will visit Color to the upper peninsula says.

At the beginning of the present of the free Press there were 15th discovere cases pending. The correspondent of the Free Press in the Ingham Circuit Court. This is who accommonied the tegislative party of the Universal Press, and the Ingham Circuit Court. This is who accommonied the tegislative party of the Universal Press, and the Ingham Circuit Court. This is who accommonied the tegislative party of the Universal Court of the Ingham Circuit Court. The substitution of the five Ingham Circuit Court. The substitution of the five Ingham Circuit Court. The substitution of the five Ingham Circuit Court. The substitution of the Ingham Circuit Court. The substitut of the women, a trip of public officials he had been permitted 40 excape so on public business; accompanied by easily, and when he left the court of their wives he a new thing, but in this ter the sentence he walked with a case the innovation had a good-moral other man.

- Addicks Quits.

J. Edward Addicks, in a statement

The ballot taken in the legislature

candidates for United States senator by majority rule.

TELEGRAPHIO BRIEFS!

Woman suffrage received its death blow in the Montana senate.

Thomas B. Reed and Jeroine Hulet

hurled under an automobile and killed

came which grown through his connection with the Masonic temple case.

O'honnell, a reputable citizen, by a
if Chicago, has been released under state of the fitter of the con\$5,000 bonds in lieu of two years intiely whipped, and while 25 families
prisonment and \$3,500 fine. He turned have fied, others declare they will fight Rear Admiral Frank Wildes of the

Kest Aumiral Frank wildes of the Because he hears a good reputation United States havy died on board the and haw a large family dependent on steamer China in San Francisco Saturini, President Ronsevelt has set aside the four months' sentence imposed home from China on sick leave when Dec. 18 on James Green, for violating

resented and all places of business were closed during the services. Figs throughout the city were at half-mest all day and about the entrance to the city hali were draped black and purple streamers.

The probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and prominent class will settle in the United States. These Boers constitute the United States. These Boers constitute of the city hali were draped black and purple streamers.

réasonably satisfactory to the admin-istration, is enacted at the present sea-sion, President Roosevelt, on the bin tions) shall have power and authority

tion of such commerce and time such data to the president from time to time as he shall require; and the information so obtained, or as much thereof as the president may direct, shall be made public.

corner, and his nead wrapped in ad-old shirt on the table.

Bush confessed. He is 21 years eld, sentenced to two years for assault and battery. Fratt was 37 years old, sery-ing a sentence of 20 years for burglary. Both are negroes

Vermont Goes "Wet."

After 50 years of prohibition Ver-ment has voted to return to license for figuor selling under a local option-law. At the special election the old Green Mountain state went out of the list of prohibition states, the majority for the acceptance of the recently enacted local option high license law being about 1.000.

The coal situation in Toronto has hanged to such an extent that not only have dealers reduced anthragite to \$8 a ton, but they setually have agents out soliciting orders. One dealer reports an unexpected consignment of 8,000 tons, which was destined for the west; but has been diverted to Toronto because of the freight congestion in the west.

- CONDESSED NEWS

for divorce goes on, as ordered by the court.

James Smithson's body is to be dis-

interred at Genos, Italy, to make room for a stone quarry. He was the fond-der of the Smithsonian institution at Washington and it is prohis withdrawal is on condition that the his remains a permanent resting place. Republicans of the house and served meet in joint caucus and elect two. President Henry Churchill King, of Obeslin college, announces the se anonymous gift of \$50,000 from the same source since his election to the presidency of the college. The \$100,000 will be a nucleus for the sum of \$300,-000 to be raised this year.

Near Waycross, Ga., two white men quarreled with negroes who were holding a dance at Beach's will, and locking the negroes into the building groes and wounding six other men and three women.

From every section of the Adiron-dacks Come reports of large numbers of summer birds and large flocks of A wind blowing at the rate of 60 rotions being seen daily at several difmiles an hour in New York city blew ferent places. Old woodsmen say that
down scores of people near the "Flat
lrop building." A '14-year-old boy was
numerous at this season of the year. To exile all negroes is the announce Luke Wheeler, tax fixer, who be-intention of the citizens of Fayette, came widely known through his con-Mo. because of the killing of Harry con- Mo., because of the killing of Harry - land a claude in four-el.

Recause he hears a good reputation

death overtook him.

The tuneral of the late flenator dating mineral of the Pocahenses coal mines in Viginia. The attorney general the late flenator dating mineral of the Pocahenses coal mines in Viginia. The attorney general davised the president that the investit, the city of Pittsdeld, the country bar and various societies were represented and all places of business were closed during the services. First the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of a wealthy and the probabilities are that a considerable colony of Boers of

Monroe Flooded.

lee gorsed to bottom of the River Raisin at the Lake Shore bridge, Monroe 2 Cellars, and yards along in Monroe Cellars, and Javas along the river are flooded. There has been no material damage yet, as all had warning of the dreshet. The heavy snow of Saturday night makes a big flood imminent when the ice

A fire engine was used to pump water out of the cellar of St. Mary's convent Sunday afternoon. The Monto nove all the cannel goods stored in its factory of the river bank,
A reward of \$300 has been offered by the city to anyone who will relieve the less struction. In the big flood of the the city, spent several hundred dollars in blasting to no effect. Now the ite is jammed to the bottom of the river for a mile, and thousands of dolars of dynamite could not move it. When the gorge breaks it is liable to carry away the Lake Shore and Michi-gan Central bridges. The situation is gan Central bridges. The situation is considered precarious. A mass meet-ing of citizens was held last night; and D. B. Cunninghum, expert engineer of the Shore Line railroad, was employed to break the gorge if possible.

After Thirty Years.

After nearly thirty years of litiga-tion, A. W. Brown and Miss Marion E. Brown, of Boston, have won their suit against other heirs of William White for \$394,000 and a quarter interest in timber lamis on Thunder Bay, Mich. The defendants were Frank W. Fletch-The defendants were Frank W. Fletcher, regent of the University of Michigan; Alian M. Fletcher: mayor of Alpena, Mich. and Grace Fletcher King, wife of a millionaire lumberman, the children of George N. Fletcher. A part of the property in dispute is land on which the city of Alpena now rests.

Judge William L. Putnam, of the United States Circuit Court, acted as arbitrater. Proceedings will now be United States Oricuit Court, acted as arbitrator. Proceedings will now be bround in the Circuit Court of Wayne county, Michigant to secure payment of the above award and the redeeding of the lands in dispute. The costs in the case were over \$7,000.

Dr. Newark Held Responsible.

After hearing the evidence of Day Clerk Birney of the Phoenix house. Charlotte Dr. Leroy F. Weaver, the physician called into the case after, the dismissal of Dr. Newark, and Dr. the dismissal of Dr. Newark and Dr. W. J. Rickard, who was called in as counsel at the request of Dr. Weaver, the coroner's jury summoned to investigate the death of Mrs. W. H. Wirtz, of Marshall, returned a verdict after being out a couple of hours; that "Harriet May Wirts came to her death from the result of an abortion produced by Dr. W. E. Newark." Dr. Who is out on ball, was subis out on bail, was sub penned as a witness, but his attorneys who were in attendance, claimed the constitutional privilege for him and the prosecution made no ilm sworn.

The kalser is looking pale and over-worked, while his hair has turned unite gray. A court official says that unless the kalser takes a rest a break-down is inevitable.

Timm Colless of Grand Rapids, director in the Consolidated Sports men's Arsociation, and an antiquisation men's Arsociation, and an application bunter is having prepared an amendmone to the game laws which will make it an offense to kill any deer without here.

ANDHMEND IN DETROIT Week Ending Peopular 14 DETROIT OF MA HOUSE "Francis Wilson Saturdar Mat as 2; Evenings at 2

Sake"—Mat. 105. Fe and 2 of Ever 190, 200, 3 TEMPLE TREATER AND WONDERLAND—After nooms 2:15, 10c to 250; Evenings 5:15, 10c to 25

Detroit. Cattle: Prices a shade higher han last weeks Choice steers. 1.200 lbs. than last weeks Choice steers, 1.00s and upward \$47904 75; choice steers, 1.00s and 1.00s a \$207 10. Hogs: Prime mediums and fat yorkers, 51 505 \$1 7096 75: Hight pigs and yorkers, 51 506 6 70: roughs, 54 7666 75: stags, 1-3 off.

Chicago.—Cattis: Gabe ta prime steers.

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East Buffalo.—Cattle: Tops. 37 50699 20; common to good. 35 5069 26. Hors: Heavy. 37 10697 30; mixed. 37 10697 15; Yorkers. 377 10-pigs. 37; mixed. 37 5069 15; Yorkers. 37 709; hambs, 36 6068 50; culls to good. 48 5694 40; top-perfrings. 45 3569 50; ewes. 34 5694 40; top-mixed sheep. 34 50694 75; culls to good. 32 64 40.

Grain, Ete Detroit. Wheat: No 2 white, 3 cars at 5c: No 2 red, 2 cars at 5c: No 2 red, 2 cars at 5c: May, 5,000 bu at 52%c; 10,000 bu at 52%c; 10,000 bu at 52%c; 0,000 bu at 52%c; 72c per bu No 3 mixed, 46%c; No 3 yellow, hu. No 3 white, 3 cars at Esc; No 4

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36c per bu. No 2 apot, 54c bid; No 3 rye, 51%c

John W. Steele, the former Flint man who shot and killed Lulu Knight at West Superior, Wis., Monday, has at West Superior, with the state's prison on his ples of guilty of murder in the second degree. Steele fellowed the girl to the Wiscomin town, and when she refused to return here and live with him first two revolver bullets into

her, killing her instantly. Mrs. Lafayette Taylor, of Center-Mrs. Lafayette Taylor, or Center-ville, N. Y., whose husband disappear-ed January 25, has confessed that she accidentally shot him while he was crunk and abusing her, cut his body into small pieces, and burned R in her kitchen stove.

The trunkmakers have formed a

A captious contemporary complain

that "Kocian is bowlegged." Well-

ism newadays.

Constabzulary Inspector Flotcher killed eleven bolomen that at-

ere who don't mind a little thing A Kansas City man left home a week ago with \$165 in his pocket, for the purpose of buying a drink. He

A Cleveland surgeon announces, as of, that he kept a dog alive ten hours after cutting its head off. Who a grand, emobling, humanizing thing

fections we will contribute the pow der and that if some one else will furnish the gun.

old "bug juice" remedy, which ou torefathers applied to all ailments, including snake bites.

nothing between Sue and young Jack son," said Pater to Mater, after a glance into the simily lighted parter. "only confirms my suspicion that they are either engaged or ought to be.

A Jersey City merchant, after experimenting with hypnotism, Christian Science and the faith cure, announce:

that he can once more "think in a straight line." The phrase should live Boston's transcendental philosophy

age, but a threatened bean famine is see much for its esoteric equanimity Does Jenkin Lloyd Jones want this

A LEAD PENCIL TEST. the Finest in Europe Judge a man's character by least

Over Eleven Hundred Years Old, It Has Had Its Share of the new standard. Go on."

Ups and Downs of Lile—Its Citizens Noted for Independent of the pend dence and Bravery.



When the wireless telephone comes slong the belated husband will have a fine time dodging. He will be forced to the flat and the the shog the beliated husband with nave a fine time dodging. He will be furezed to the dig a hole in the ground or quit the earth.

A bill has been introduced in the Misscurf legislature prohibiting the playing of football. Now watch what the rush line will do with this wonder full measure.

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nd blue."-New York Tribune

The Land of Poppies. frosty winter never smiles

The languid poppies bloom,-

They tell a tale of strep and apples rippen into gold Beneath a turquoise sky ile Louisiana on her shield

The aweet magnolia shows.

Ind Maine displays the brown pine New York the queenly rose, and Delaware prefers the peach To garland her renown. he getten state elects to wear Aregal popper crown.

Carlyle's Christmas Gift. at Christmas, 1850. At that time he

-THE CURIO FIEND.

A Michigan man who is rich went crary the other day and started in commercial structures et up his money. Pity the sorrows of the man who has it and knows he can't take it with him.

Uncle Russell Sage's unexpected call upon his office employes who thought he was ill proves that the can't the man sent out there may be a sent respectable thought he was ill proves that the ancient millionaire is something of a hurcenests. Of her industries ship of a her industries ship of a hardy see.

The of the best known planists in New York.

If I had never done anything seem out of place the fail in the wonders in here! Look at that Venetian tyorics and in here! Look at that Venetian than have wase. That's all the woman is now wase. That's all the woman in here! Look at that Venetian tyorics and in here! Look at that Venetian tyorics and hindscfine buildings have been york.

If I had never done anything else in my life but rescue that from obscurity more and marble and would be showed him. It took him my life but rescue that from obscurity more and destruction, I should merit the same destruction, I should merit the least he had the showed have marked the vener and the was founded by Charles and hour to look his fill at the showed had the man was founded by Charles and thought he was ill proves that the ancient millionaire is something of a hurceness. Of her industries ship acted cuite different from other cities have been anything slice in the wonders.

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King Edward's daughter is in love with Joseph Chamberlain's son, but the social family of the city has an old quarter and a new and both are marvel tream a new and both are marvel tream and an event away feeling and both are found. The prepared the decign for indepth and tream and are founded from the new and both are founded from the new

play like that if it was all marked sion, colors and composition made eye. "Oh!" she gasped. "That is love down on them there keys in red, white

The bills are rich with yellow ore.

And in the vales below
The luscious fruits and fragrant flowers
Of every climate grow;
And by the ruined mission's walls
And by the ruined mission's walls
And grown the wayside sod
And all along the garden walks
Of surprise; "Why, this is Mr. Holks
The drowsy poppies nod.

The drowsy poppies nod.

that he did not want to cever his glass anight cut you." Then he add:

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pretty things, though I really don't to surprise; "Why, this is Mr. Holks

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The drowsy poppies nod. ter, isn't it?"

He turned and recognized Miss Mary

badly about it or I shall be sorry indeed."

Barth pa.
holding out be.
with actual tears.
"Oh, Mr. Hollister:
want to tell you. Rhat.
Mr. Binney yesterday and he
that he believed it was dearer to,
than anything you had. And I broke
it! And you were, so kind and good
about it! I can't begin to tell you
how I feel. I—
He took her hands in his
her genly toward his
you something."
that shook
I care

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) elderly gentleman, with a benevolent lister's friends that his apartments. But he made himself agreeable, never countenance and evidently a plethoric looked like a junk shop. This was not theless, and helped with the purchases bank account.

an accurate description, for you will And when, at parting, Miss Barth re hardly find rare old Chinese and In minded him that he owed her mother

master craftsman could have pro She stretched out her hand to take duced, and that as the crowning work it, in much the attitude of the Eve of a lifetime.

and in that instant her foot slipped on
"To every man upon this earth the rug that covered the polished floor.

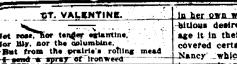
Death cometh, soon or late." So does There was a slight crash, a musica romen who exercises some sort of jingle and the vase lay shattered in a came to Hollister in a brass shop in the Chetto, where he was bargaining time Hollister's face changed. Then with the proprietress for a candlestick in perfectly even tones he said, as she that he did not want to cover his involuntatily stooped, "Take care." The

Barth, a young society weman of his acquaintance, whom he had met a Barth parlor, and Mary came to him.

Score of times before without noticing holding out her hands impulsively and

She was rosy red and her bosom rose and fell quickly. "No," she re-

"It was because I knew then what was the dearest thing on earth to me-yhat made everything seem small and trivial in comparison You are all i care for in the world, darling. Can you care for me?"



Blue-veined the liles are, I know, and darkly red the roses glow. But I have sent the ironweed, Uncouth and harsh, whose dusky The palms of unseen sowers sow.

culiarity may have been a case of sour grapes. Her friends were divided i The village gossips had dubbed her-"old maid," sometimes alluding to her peculiar;" both favorite epithets which wise people bestow upon those

No other person can give such helpful advice as Mrs. Pinkham to women who are sick.



FOR THE GIRL WHO WAS WAITING

BY FRANK H. SWEET.

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The sun was two hours' high when | ure o' the trees an' things round, so band and father was lying sick in a you one."

The sun was two hours high when ure o' the trees an' things round, so hospital in a strange city. He had Miss Naney's corkscrew curls flut- Fritz Wardein took the train at Pine that I couldn't miss findin' it ag'in.

om of her dress without opening it. laughed and blushed, and she actually By and by she went up to her own lit- forced a trny return smile to her gritu

The office against and plants the plant of the plants of t

It did not take three years scorn the horrid things. It began in looked at the two girls sharply, who

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL VELOCITY OF THE EARTH

LESSON VII., FEB. 15; 1 CORIN. ure it With Exactitude. THIANS CHRISTIAN SELF-CONTROL

must first know its distance from t Golden Text-"Let Us Therefore Fol- valuety the measure the earth's low After the Things Which Make puted. If the velocity can be deter-for Peace—Rom. 14:19—The Quarmined with great accuracy the result-

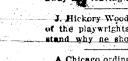
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Modern Examples. There are not a few questions similar to some which perpiexed the early church, which centiarually come up for settlement by the modern church, which must be answered according to the myinghless laid downward.

ording to the principles laid down by disappointed he kept on trying till at





small, but they seem to be might

would he fiddle any better if he were Prof. Delitzsch of Berlin says that Moses was a plagiarist. Would that ve had more of this quality of plagiar

tacked him, is the sort of man to es-

lew days ago because he was home v. He should have cone to Massa.

has not yet returned and it, is believed that he succeeded in his purpose at though it were a thing to be proud

Regarding the New York woman who has just such a friend for \$2,000 damages for allegating her dog's at

Bottled grape inice is the latest sure kill for the typhoid germ. Graduaily but surely we are getting back to the "The fact that there seems to be

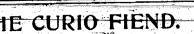
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That gave me a rew idea. I would man, and unempittered by any experi-

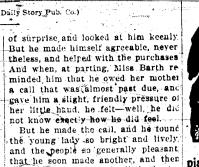
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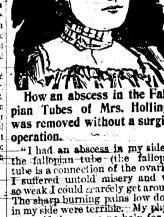
And all along the garden walks
The drowsy poppies nod. Bright, crumpled blossoms, silken pink,

It is no drawback for a Christmas gift to be useful as well as ornamental, but there is pathos in Carlyle's presentation of a washing table to his wife at Ciristmas, 1850. At that time he had long escaped poverty, but ould conceive no more pleasing gift than this most utilitarian article which he promised in a note which the curious may still read at his house in Cheyne Row. "The Prophecy of a Washstand to the neatest of all Women, Bleasings on her bonny face and be it over blithers me as it is dear blithe or not.—T. ets me, as it is dear blithe or not.—T.
Carlyle, Dec. 25, 1850." This message
appears to have been written in a hurry, as if Carlyle, hearing the clocks



BY KENNETT HARRIS.

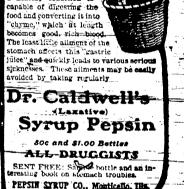




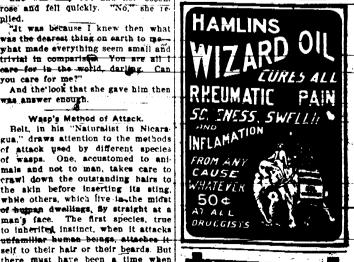
My advice to all women who suffer with any kind of female trouble is to commence taking Lydia 16. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once." - MRS. IRA S. HOLLINGER, Stilvideo, Ohio .- \$5000 forfeit If original of above letter proving genulneness cannot be preduced.
It would seem by this state-It would seem by this state-ment that women would 'save time and much sickness if they would get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and also write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for special ad-vice. It is free and always helps.











in her own way regardless of the am- for Christians to have anything to do age it in their way. He had also dis-

covered certain peculiarities of Miss Colonel's daughter, and slyly winked. Nancy which were not generally "But, Auntie," persisted the girl, known. It appeared that she had been you had lovers when you were you feeding and clothing a poor woman didn't you? They were queer lovers and her two children while the hus not to care enough about you to send

tle room and opening it, this is what lips. The conductor came in and she read:

"This heart I present to Miss Nancy, a child with a big red apple and was

for them to become chums, and their an old heathen custom of celebrating blushed and stole away—"but as I constant charter about the affairs of a festival on the 14th of February on have long held the same sentiments constant charter about the affairs of each household, put both the colonel and Miss Nancy in possession of every little secret. Triffing confidential communications by his daughter, small scraps of information concerning Miss Nancy, and his interpretation of villers tattle, which he treated like another shout. In the dark ages first another shout. age tattle, which he treated like another about. In the dark ages, firts long afterward, were astonished to see dreams as always meaning the con and lovers, called 'galantines,' sent the belongings of one house moving trary, created in the colonel's breast a 'love letters to their charmers on that into the other, the girls superintend-

warm regard for the woman who possessed the courage of her own convictions and the bravery to live her life means a firt, a gallast. It is wicked trip somewhere. Amusement for the Afternoon of the sets, dropping into the nearest when If cards are played the game should

The phater are placed back to back.

The phater are young men presently as many placed the part and the one placed conveniently and the phater are two retreased back.

The girls are blindfolded before the standard of the part and the convenient present and placed the part and the phater and the phater are placed back to be the phater are two placed conveniently and the part and the phater are placed back to back the phater are placed and phater are two retreases about and phater are placed back to back the phater are placed back to back and phater are placed back to back the phater a

Great Day.

A delightful valentine game called course, decides the important fact of the same way as going to Jerusalem or, as it is also called, clap is and the plane ceases playing. This, of course, decides the important fact of the same way as going to Jerusalem or, as it is also called, clap is and the same way as going to Jerusalem or, as it is also called, clap is and the plane ceases playing. This, of the hearts. The Ladies' Home Journal describes arrangements for a valential played the game along the hearts. The Ladies' Home Journal objectives arrangements for a valential played the game along the hearts. The Ladies' Home Journal objectives arrangements for a valential played the game should be hearts. The Ladies' Home Journal objectives arrangements for a valential played to be hearts. The Ladies' Home Journal objectives arrangements for a valential played to be hearts. The Ladies' Home Journal objectives arrangements for a valential played to be hearts. The Ladies' Home Journal objectives arrangements for a valential played to be hearts. The Ladies' Home Journal objectives arrangements for a valential played to be hearts. The Ladies' Home Journal objectives arrangements for a valential played the plane of the p



mented with every kidney medicine he could hear of. Although he was always last his perseverance was rewarded



Does Jerkin Lloyd Jones want this nation made completely despective. His demand for loans when the most clebrated wines of the interest is an improvement of the man who always kills his weekheart before he shoots himself. The warmful do these things betree.

The deplarable scarcity of old boots as sheen for irrettivers in France and the districtions which as feverated her provided the provide personality she is most taken with.*

Spected by that there are no heart. The parties should always on the little case, either succession of comic pictures which hart parties.

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The parties turn comes next. Here, sched among the little case, either quotation from that author for his to go away I hid it side of a rock injury of some kind severa anough to was one, of three slaters, all of whom on the stage. Residence No. 51. Call on us for News, Joh the association has ever held, there being yesterday afternoon, Work or Advertising. Work or Advertising.

Address, ENTERPRISE Manchester, Mich. over 200 delegates present, which is evi-

The soldiers' home at Grand Rapids ing, where the address of welcome was now has all the inmates it can accomo- made and a number of papers were read Tuesday, to visit friends. te, 900 men and 85 women. Appli- and discussed. In the evening, the edi- Rural Mail Carrier Thorn cations are turned down daily. Of tors were guests of the city and attended ling from a severe illness. course they will have to build on an the musical comedy, "The Burgomaster," at the Post theatre.

this world is corrow for others, and sor- waiting to take all the visitors for a ride last Friday with Mrs. Perry Nash. lugging our woes to ourselves. For 1 factories and other places of interest. elieve that the really brave and the The first stop was made at the factory really great make us forget their stars; of the Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., the all the records of their hurts and largest pure-food factory in the world, I tion in a large paint shop at Du dee. wounds. -From "My Old Maid's Cor. where Postum Cereal and Grape Nuts John Smith has returned from Warren

over the road. The lives of too many Started here Jan. 1st. 1895," and when here last Saturday to visit relatives and mostly in playing cards, Misses, Kathryn cople are dependant upon the vigilance one considers the immense plant as it friends. people are dependent upon the vigitance, one considers the immense plant and care of operators as well as of train stands today, it seems almost impossible Miss Lulu Dietle went to Ann Arbor, joyed. All had a most enjoyable time, saturday to gisit her aunt, Mrs. Wm.

John Orr, the popular Tecumseh drug

notice that "all butchers fish Here all the cartons used in putting up friends here. g peddlers or fish handlers must not have Postum and Grape Nute, are made. A Clarence Hall of Sharon, has come to their possession, lake of Mackinac number of large presses were running Ann Arbor for the benefit of the high which is to be given there tomorrow rout weighing less than one and a half there and of course were especially inter- school.—Times. pounds nor white fish weighing less than esting to the newspaper man. From wo pounds, on penalty of fige." It is there, we were taken to the power house Mrs. Henry Howard of Ypsilanti, said that large fielt dealers ship such fish and through the elegant offices, and came here last Thursday to visit relato small towns to escape detection. It finally entered the factory proper. Six tives and friends. seems to us that it is drawing the line hundred people are employed here, and Miss Cora Wolff has returned from pretty sharp as all fishermen know how it was exceedingly interesting to watch two weeks' visit with Manchester friends. ash shrink in size and weight after they them at work and note how the food is Ypsilati Times.

nons, where so many persons lost their tory is run night and day. A dainty been guests of Mrs. D. B. Reed. lives. The jury held that Clough recieving of Grape Nutz, Postum Mr. & Mrs. D. O. Stringham's de divo orders but delivered only one to cereal and ice cream, was served to the ter Ada who has been seriously ill the conductor. Failure to recieve the editors in the building.

second order resulted in the collision. From this factory, we were conducted Clough's whereabouts are unknown. He to the plant of the Nichols and Shepard proving. bore a good reputation at Brooklyn and threeber Co. and shown through their Arthur Jacquemain went to Chelse his many friends there regret this unfort buildings. Limited time necessitated Tuesday, to make arrangements for prenate and disseterous affair but were given an idea of the immense next week.

elegraphed the senators at Washington. that all anti-trust legislation must stop. a ride over the entire street car avatems their husbands He will find out his mistake. Pres. of the city, in order that we might see Roosevelt is a man of determination and more of the resident portion, and the the senators will show the oil king that trip was made doubly enjoyable by mem-they cannot be intimated by him. But trip was made doubly enjoyable by mem-they cannot be intimated by him. But Rocky is quite a man and if things go charge of the entertaining, for they ter, Mrs. Dalka. soutrary to his ideas, he may shut off the pointed out and explained all places of Mrs. A. H. Meyers went to Jackson deal of inconvenience and loss. He being built by the Adventists on the site with her yesterday. could do it and this is the very reason of the one burned about a year ago. Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Baylis of Reed City why there should be legislation regulat. This building is fire proof and will be who have been visiting his sister. M

of city of Battle Creek, it was with but also has excellent hotel accommoheld in the above city, Feb'y 4, 5 and 6. conducted through this building, visiting son Eugene, was formerly superintendent and the afternoon of the 4th found me the parlors, dining room, kitchen and of the Tecumseh schools. aboard the train bound for the "Queen gymnasium, besides going through the Charles Miller, son of Mrs. Jacob and although I saw few familiar faces, lunch was served the visitors in one of course at Cleary's college, Ypelianti, has there seemed to be a fraternal feeling the pariors. toward all and formality, in a measure, After leaving the sanatorium, we have at Marshall. The ENTERPRISE joins

After hearing so much about the hus- tory. A number of presses were seen success. tling qualities of Battle Creek, a feeling here in process of construction, and the Miss Bertha Lebn has our thanks for a of great disappointment came over me newspaper men took sapecial pleasure copy of the Toledo News with a full page as I arrived there at the Grand Trunk in looking these over. station, Naturally I expected to see a Aathis was the last stop to be made, cement plant at Manchester, together with fine depot, such as the city deserves, but all returned to their hotels for dinner, to maps of the territory where the mari and

instead I might have thought I was in meet again at the afternoon session, at cement is located, and pictures of the Manchester, for the stations are about on which a number of papers were read and officers of the company. a level, so far as looks and age are concerned, I should judge. But, probably place. However, took a carriage to the Post reception and hanquet to the association wards was connected with the Jackson

Tavern, and there the scene changed, at the Tavern. A reception was held in flour mill machinery company has be-This is comparatively a new hotel and the parlor from 8:00 until 10:30, when come landlord of a resort at Brown's one of the handsomest and best equipped all repaired to the beautiful dining room. Lake, Iowa, The resort is near large to the beautiful dining room. in the state. Here the lobby was swarm; and rartook of an elegant banquet, lington, and is known as Laural Park. ing with editors and their families, who which is said to have cost Mr. Post \$7 like myself had accepted the hospitality per plate. Tossts followed, and the reof the city, and they were greeting each sponses were full of wit and wisdom. Flint by which she was seriously burned and her baby fatally burned, Jan. 28th, looked forward to by members of the ent was given a handsome folder con. Mrs.-Schied was released of her sufferassociation as times for throwing off all taining the menu and togats, together ings by death, on Monday. The remains

tare and exchanging experiences and with interior views of the Tavern and a were brought here yesterday for burial obliged to go with others to the Sanato. The last session was held Friday - Mr. & Mrs. Gaineley were given a rium, a beautiful place about a mile from morning, and so the members bade each pretty bad fright Monday afternoon the heart of the city, of which we will other goodbys, all agreed that they had when their little son Lester was found to

Battle Creek proudly boasts of more The people of Battle Creek certainly that he had fallen into the river, there proverbial bad weed is still growing, left unturned to make the visit of the bave cut ice. He was finally found at They now have 32 pure food factories editors one long to be remembered, the depot playing with two other MARGARET. Cacks about his tender age.

Manchester Enterprise mushrooms in the night. C. W. Poet, port the invent of far family Portain Cores POTSONA . Mas Marche Grane Note, whose is come is said to by MAT D. BLOSSER. Said Grane Note, whose is come is said to

Mr. & Mea. Earl Coulson of Brooklyn. are spending the week at J. A. Good-Speed the parting guest. kins theatre and other business blocks, and is Tuesday.

office building was pointed out to us, Frank Merithew went to name every new building after Poet."

This winter meeting was the largest winter afternoon

dence that all were anxious to visit the to Clinton yesterday.

Miss Kathryn Nisle went to Jonesville Jackson, Mrs. J. Schied of Sandusky, O.

Thursday morning at nine o'clock,

lie Bowen, Harry Teabolt, Willard Clap The universalist sewing society me and Roy Conklin of Clinton, Miss M Clure of Tecumseh, and Mr. & Mrs. row for others means nelping others, not shout the city and to visit some of the Adam Wurster was in Jackson last August Linde, Mr. & Mrs. Z. Kimble Thursday and Friday, on business. Miss Kimble, Clyde Beckwith, and Louis James Hollis has been offered a posiwho came here to attend the band entertainment, last Thursday evening.

are made. This immense plant is situat- where he was working in a creamery. ed just outside the city limits, and on ac- Mrs. Lizzie Kemp of Ann Arbor came ount of all the buildings being painted here to visit her father, Stephen Cebulaki. take when they place a new telegraph "White City." In the midst of the fac. - Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Smith of Addison, custom of that nationality and the cosoperator on night duty, especially when tory and office buildings stands a little visited her father, Boe Teeter, last week. tumes with the wooden shoes were most important through trains are passing barn, upon which is painted in black, Mrs. E. B. Norris of Ann Arbor, came

occupied by the Battle Creek Paper Co., Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Autolif of Fowlerville, at the Bradley opera house, was in town which is owned by the Postum Cereal Co. are visiting at Mrs. J. Water's and other Monday and with Art Freeman was dis-

Nuts have probably observed that it Teoumseb, visited their cousin Mort seats, believing that this is, the best optastes like brown bread. That is really Hendershott, over Sunday.

rible for the great ovens and finally ground and put into Mrs. Asa Noyes and daughter M outhern Pacific wreck at Esmond, Art. cartons, ready for the market. The fac: Price and son Wesley of Nashville, have | G. J. Haeussler

Again we took the care and were given day afternoon to spend Sunday with

ame as the coal barons, interest, which were passed, including last Saturday, to visit a few days. Mrs.

the largest sanitarium in the world, ac- P. F. Blosser and other friends the pa-

pure that I accepted the lovic dations. The interior is elegantly fur ably.

Set as representative of the midwit being the convenience of a Wm. B. Wilson, one of the oldest

In the evening C W Post tendered a at Norvell and Manchester and after-

CLEARING OUT SALES

Are all the go now, I have one later, just The german lutheran church at Jack now we are paying particular attention to son will dedicate a peal of bells on Sunthe wants of our customers.

day. Two new bells have just been pur-

BY BUYING GOOD GOODS

We are able to sell them quickly, whether it be Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and and elected officers for the next year. Shoes, Rubbers, Underwear, Gloves, and Hon. Eugene Pringle was re-elected

EVERYTHING GOES

Especially at the low prices we put upon

FRED SCHAIBLE

THAT YOU EVER HEARD OF

Christmas is over and we find we have quite a stock of Christmas Furniture on hand. You know what this means. It means that

Regardless of Cost

A word to the wise is sufficient.

trip. 40 cents. A good many of our

were: Mrs. Eageler and son, Jacob, Mrs

Klump, Mrs. Haselschardt, Mrs. Meirs,

her husband. John Schied and brothe

Rolland Lehr, Oscar Kirchgesener

Ann Arbor, Lawrence Wurster and Oha

Seckinger of Ypsilanti, Claud and Phys

Miss Jessie Kimble entertained about

a dozen young ladies at a" Dutch party'

Ed. Schied of Flint,

A SHOWER

counters and in every

Especial care was takyear's trade. I have complete assortment handsome ones for you nice for your Valer

will find the telen you wish for your Valentine on my counters. These Valentines are

Full Line of

Fancy and Plain

Plain Tissue

a full variety-

FOUNTAIN PER

ONE CENT TO ONE DOLLAR.

to attend to the sick. The editors were way died Monday, aged 75 years. His

operating rooms, and before leaving, a Miller of this village, who has finished a taken to the Duplex printing press fac his many friends here in wishing him

them. Call and see if it isn't so.

Monday evening. Each one was requested to dress in accordance with the REST VALUES IN FURNITURE

it is going to be sold AT ONCE

Now is the time to buy. Also a few Pianos and Organs which are

FOSTER & WURSTER BROS. & CO Druggist.

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Solid Oak Bedroom **Suits for \$13.35**

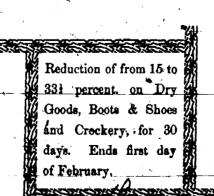
papers came out with this announcement. Many factorie charge \$17.00 wholesale for the cheapest Oak Suit that the

We have got to lay some new floors in our building and make some changes in our store. In order to do this we must rent another building or sell a lot of "Bedroom Suits." . We are not going to rent another building but we are \$20 00 Oak Sults for 25 00 Suits for

35 00 Saits for Dozens of other Suits at out prices. Reader, if you need a Bedroom Suit or are going to need one, you'd better ake advantage of this chance and save a good week's wages

GALLUP & LEWIS, Jackson.

SALE



JAEGER, DIETLE & CO. WINE OF CARDUI

The Napoleon L O. T. M. will gir uilt eocial Baturday evening.

chased. It is the only church in the

Abe long and Henry Foster out 50 cords of oak wood in the Equares' woods, west of Napolean, last week, beginning Monday and finishing Saturday night. The last day they put up nine cords.

58 years. The annual banquet will be a The trial of Samuel Campbell, charge

ed with emberglement and larceny began in circuit court Monday. It appears that Campbell oblained a horse and bog ay and afterwards tried to sell it. The ury was out all night and found him Among the jurors drawn for the March term of circuit court are: Christian Der-

meyer and Endorse Ambler, Columbia : clando Somerville, Grass Lake; Riley redit, Leoni ; Frank Meacham, Liberty; eo. T Carpenter, Napoleon; Adam The jury in the case of Albert Taylor ys. The Withington & Cooley Co. of Jackson, was out 47 hours, the longest

LOUIS KÜEBLER

time occupied by a jury in a long time,

and they gave Taylor a vercict for \$11,

500 for loss of his eyesight. The case

will be appealed.

His shop is on Railroad street and he carries a

SOLID SILVER

GIFTS And Pixed Ware, make the fiscat

I have a large assortmet for
you to select from. Call and off
price and save mosey. Select Christmas Gifts!

Now and have them put away for tain Pens, Etc.

H. L. ROOT.

e 27th day of January in the year one thous-d nine hundred and three Present, How, Willis L. Watkins, Judge of

(A TRUE COPY) Judge of Louis J. Linkken, Probate Clerk. W. H. Lehr,

GROCERIES Crockery, Glassware, Notions, Tobaccos, &c PURE WINES AND

FRESH LACER BEER

South side of Exchange



MR.S. L. S. ADAMS. "Wine of Cardul is indeed a blessing to tired women. Having suffered for seven years with weakness and bear. down pains, and having tried sev-doctors and different remedies no success, your Wine of Cardol the only things

Manchester Enterprise

on friends here yesterday. He was on bers. his way to Tecumseh to attend a church Mis

Fred Spafard's son Frank, fell on a Rural Mail Carrier Jesse Coller re- where he has resided for the past two years. Lonier & Hoffer shipped a carload of was established. He delivered over

Fred Schaible deliver goods to customers rier No. 3 averaged 214 pieces, No. 2 Jake Raiser spent Saturday and Su

Alpha sigma program for next Mon- day in Clinton. The military band will play several Facts from life of Washington prompt in cleaning their walks of snow Arbinson; negative, Carl Essery, Got-

Housekeepers are beginning to think Paper of buying wall paper and getting ready

Chip basket

Frank Freeman

Augustus Faulhaber of Clinton, spent
to do painting and papering variy in the

Paper by junfors, read by Bennett Root

Sunday with Frank Riedel and family. large ice house and Chas. Adrion has Vocal solo

morrow night to initiate 24 candidates Arbeiter ball was packed with people ball was been sent, so they will wait until the for the Manchester brothers. No thubt last Thursday evening, who had turned out to the entertainment given by the

Manchester handled 10 401 pieces dury ing by the band was praised by every. Charles Yeiger 7,306 pieces and carrier No. 3 bandled rendered by local talent in a manner Chas. Ho

Rev. Thos. McClary spoke on "The creditably and the audience was often August Linde, Louis Kimble, Lelia Kimble mission of mysth" at arbeiter hall last convulsed with laughter. They were and Clyde Beskwith drove to Manchester enough to his ability as'a speaker,

found the statements of the union sav- ning were \$180. ings bank and the peoples bank, as call:

More than 30 reserved seats have been. One of the horses belonged to Jacqueold by Art Freeman for "The Liberty main & Son of Manchester and Art had for \$300.

The maccabees will have a debate at Manchester corn." Leaders of the debate out the fire. The methodist are Earl Chase for saurkraut and Clifford by the falling tank.

money in the bouse, generally come to grief sooner or later. Surely there can be no excuse for doing so when we have in our midet, two institution that offer

going to repeat the ples "In the Tolla," with the family of Martin Hieber near Rev. next Wednesday evening for the bouefit Irion's church, Mrs. Heiber being his eister, of Arthur Jacquemain, one of the band was sick and had a rash. Of course he boys, whose horse was burned- at Chelsea was seen by a good many friends but it was while he was there on business for the not until Saturday that Dr. Tracy of Man-wood's last Wednesday evening. band. The house ought to be packed for chester, who had been called on, pronounc-The Bowing English chancery case The township board of health engaged Dr. . 6ccupled the circuit court all last meek. Kapp of Manchester to take charge of the Lyman Hulbert are taking a vacation, hav

and the lawyers, A. J. Waters and A. J. in such cases and it is hoped that the di-Sawyer for Mrs. Bowins and A. F. & F sease will not spread. M. Freeman for Mrs. English, made their speeches on Saturday. The wilnames all returned home Saturday. James Gage, whose farm lies just out-

quantity of peat to the ENTERSPISE Gage's land and threw out what he slamed was as good a quality of peat as ingers gave a concert to a crowded house, Some 30 years age, John Morae dag a peared. they have in Ireland. After chucks of it had dried for several months, Mr. Thomas-Alderdyce and Miss Veda John-Gage says he burned it in his store and son of Woodstock, were married here Pees. Compare this meal with the inferior

Mrs. F P Magin visited ber father at SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER. Will Walker and family have recovered Raynor Hacusaler of the U. of M. was from the measies.

children of Foster & Wurster Bros. & Co. make an extended tour of the old Toledo. Sh estopped over Sunday with Sam Bertke of Freedom, visited Mr. & Hon. J. R. Bennett is getting along as Hold on!! Hold on!! We are not well as can be expected. He is still conselling t off, t off, or all off! But if her Jaeger farm, over Sunday. fined to his bed, but the physician states

James Campbell and family have moved carload of goods and Mrs. Rowe left Millspaugh has taken possession of the farm. The farmers are busy getting out poles for

school sext week in the Nichols district. A. L. Parsons of Fernanden, North No application has been made as yet to Dakota was in town this week, looking the spring term. up old friends as he lived here more than Julius Rothfuss has, bired out to Go 80 years ago, his father being a partner Allen of Bridgewater for a year, he will with Mr. Lewis in the planning mill. soon move from the Kapp & Jaeger farm.

four to Detroit and almost a full car to 200 pieces of mail every day excepting Mrs. Alfred Wolf is moving to 802 -Tecumesh News. Pahaw, you are Clara and Edna Schellenberger not in it at all with Manchester, as car- messles.

Belle Mount

highly satisfactory to all. The orchestra and measles.

also comes in for a good deal of praise

day in Clinton.

Clinton, has been holding special meetleaves one ohild a few months old.

A dancing party was given Thursday ingo, with good success. The services SCHIED.—In Flint on Monday. G. Armbuster of Ypsilanti, ie spending

day's sessions .- Adrian Times.

had men and teams at work securing a Duet, Elizabeth Kimble and Adeline When they went to string the wires for the telephone line to Clinton, they discover at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. \$3.25@\$3.50; cows. \$2.00@\$2.50;

No. 10 ered that only half the quantity needed at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. L. \$3.25@\$3.50; cows. \$2.00@\$2.50; had been sent, so they will wait until the Babcock, Ann Arbor. \$5.50(\$\$6.50. CORN-22cto 25c. \$\mathbb{\text{\$\sigma}}\$ bu. of 35 lbs. balance arrives before putting up the wires. L. T. Freeman, who has made a great DRIED APPLES.—3c lb. auccess in the grocery business at Chelsea EGGS.—Good demand at 16c dos.

and who has lately purchased a grocery HICKORY NUTS.—Shell bark \$1 bu.

a good male quartet and the house will made a funny speech which "brought Thursday forenoon, being detained at

would be pleased to hear them again.

After the play, about 25 couple enjoyed tween Norvell and Napoleon. The follows In our advertising columns will be a social dance. The receipts of the evel ing are patrons of the line; Mesers Schofield Butler's store Napoleon A new line to

George, Minnie and Cora Grossman he curs a right of way for a railroad into town ged when between Bobert Green's and Edwin Gilbert's, their borse shied out of the road, overturning the buggy and throwing the occupants into the fence corner. The bore Bert English's, Mr. Bauer left hi wife at Edwin Gilbert's while be walked FREEDOM. home after another rig. He stopped a

several places on the way for assistance but found all the people had gone to Manches er to the entertainment. The only inju

ed it smallpox. Besides Bahnmiller, there The testimony was all in Friday night cases. He has had considerable experience ing the messics.

farm Mount, Friday evening, Feb. 18. side the village on the south, brought a and move to town. maure op give a New England supper, one week

Plenty of No. 3 yellow corn at 50 Farm to rent before March 15th.,

Jennie Raymond, Lorena Bowers at

The school in the Pierce district will hold

special at the home of its director, J. P.

from 5:80 until all are served. Waiters

Trime cottonseed men \$25,50 per to

Lenawee County. Charles F. Morley, one of the oldest first of March, as I need the money. Play "Flinch," with a little pack of the Lincoln club banquet at Jackson, esidents of Macon, died at his home in

church, Adrian has resigned and will given: Years saved by our method of

Leigh Pennington, principal of the money as we are overloaded with them. Bonds, mortgages, and securities.... Palmyra schools, is a candidate for the

rian Wedoesday, Mesek 4, to select delegiscipal rectory in Brooklyn, on Thursday, N gates to the state convention at Detroit, February 10, 1903, by Rev. W. R. Blatch-G. March-6, and to nominate candidate for ford, Thomas Alderdyce and Miss Veda Edward L. Parker, who has been counected with the Clinton woolen mills for some years has tendered his resignation OVERSWITH .- In Saginaw, on Wedto accept a position as superintendent of

operator at Tecumsen the past 34 years, has resigned. He has been an efficient Man and accomodating official and with be-

get to Sit his place. His father was stated agent there for many years.

Ed. Palmer, at Grass Lake, Monday Feb. 9, 1903, of consumption, Leita, wife of Willys Matthias, aged 19 years. For the past two weeks Rev. H. C. The funeral and interment were at Napo-Sunday were in accord with the past.

Schiel.—In Fint of Medicy 22

Schiel.—In Fint of Medicy 22 forward at the close of the evening see- The remains were brought here Wednes-Mrs. Fred Schmid went to Ann Arbor, city, assisted in the singing during the church, which was attended by a large

Home Market The meeting of the daughters of the b. \$1.75. New \$2.00-efce for seconds.

American revolution will be held Friday

BEEF.—Best steers, \$3.750 4.25; held.

store at Aun Arbor, has taken his broth-

SCHIED.-In Flint on Monday, Feb. 9

Mrs. Katie Eageler-Schied formerly

number of sympathizing friends.

Fr. H. C. Koen's of St. Joseph's Tools, diplomas, positions, and board REPORT OF free work and expert instructions. Write people's BANK. The UNION SAVINGS BAIR

Bubecribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Feb 1903. F M. FRESHAN, Notary Public.

Hubscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Feb 1903. JANES KELLY, Notary Public. Correct - Attest.
GEORGE HEIMERDINGER,
JOHN H SCHLIGHT,
C. F. KAPP.
Director

E. W. Freese & Son's



Continues 'til the 17th.

We will give you more and better goods this week for the money, than is consistant with good merchandising:

Babcock. Miss Mary H. Storre, whose SHEEP—Wethers and vearling, \$4.00@ E. FREESE & Son.

be one of the parts. Mr. & Mrs. Wends wheat Times.

BY TRAW.—\$3 a ton.

BY TRAW.—\$4 ton.

BY TRAW.—\$4 ton.

BY TRAW.—\$4 ton.

BY TRAW.—\$4

"MORE COLD WEATHER," SAYS HIGGINS.

And he gets, it pretty straight so you will need to dress warm for some time yet. In order to meet your needs we will have an

OVERCOAT CLEARING SALE

For the next week. We have a lot of Good Ones but we are bound to shake off the whole Bunch whether we get Cost or not. What do you think of this?

A Good Fur Overcoat for \$10.50.

A Stylish All-wool Overcoat for \$5.00. Dressy Gray and Brown Mixed Overcoate for \$6.00. Good Heavy Warm Overcoat, just what you want on that cold ride, \$5.00. Medium Gray and Black Overcoat, \$400. Good Astrican Coat, worth \$15.00 for \$8.50.

XX NOW WILL YOU BE WARM X X

and Caps to sell below Cost.

CUTTING, REYER & CO.

Men's All-wool Reefers, \$2.50. Men's Fur Mittens, 38c. Wool Robes. Rubber lined, \$6.50. A whole lot of Hats

Come in and make your Selections before it is too late.

Women Living in New England Whose Father Was Born in the

Historic Log Cabin—Stories of the Early Days.

Liangis 34 byes feed introville with a property of the control of the protect of the control of the protect of the control of the control of the protect of the control of the control of the protect of the control of

were born in the same rude log cabin in Kentucky, but three months apart. famous Nancy Hanks. She is Mrs. Nellie M. Moore who was born not many years before the outbreak of the civil war, in the then

and became the mother of Abraham

Lincoln. So, you see, my father was
first cousin and I was second consin to

the President.

This is a second consin to

the party, which numbered thir week day. One morning she was in

the party, which numbered thir week day. One morning she was in-

HIS DEAFNESS WAS CONVENIENT

Comforted by Scriptural Quotation,

They were all gathered about the Swede taxed ye more'n Tolies did, if The watch which expert antiquar from Harvard college and the Har-

WATCH THAT WAS PAUL REVERE'S

"At one of the variety theaters the yard, sawing and hammering away at Of Course There Are Many Prescriptions, but the Subjoined Is Recommended as Certain.

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Of Course There are the yard, sawing and naminering away at the mind shape to other night," said the man with the em, and this rither to be used for bones. I'd devote hours double chin, "there was a reliow who be used for bones. I'd devote hours to other night," said the man with the em, and this rither to be used for bones. I'd devote hours to other the whole the same when I had sawed the whole the whole the same when I had sawed the whole the whole the whole the same when I had sawed the whole An old farmer—old enough to know ing cow of fourteen norsepower and better—says that the way to cure a somebody told him about the grab-the cow of kicking is to catch here by the leg cure. Mullins told it to his hired leg just as she is about to kick. She man. The hired man had had the should be greened formly as closely and the man had had the should be greened formly as closely and the finistrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to thorough the ministrel shows don't pay much hit them for about a week to them. should be grasped firmly, as close to minking stool kicked from under him having listened to the music of the che kick in the neighborhood provided the hoof as possible, and the grip several times and the milk pail bat must not relax until the kicking im tered into scrap tin, and he said he played with the other night werent, crazy with the horrible noise. There's must not relax until the kicking im- tered into scrap the and he said he played with the close night weren to class with the into scrap the pulse is over. Of course the kick would be glad to try the recipe. So I imagine, sure enough boses; they a whole lot of science in manipulating pulse is over. Of course the kick would be glad to try the recipe. So I imagine, sure enough boses; they a whole lot of science in manipulating must be headed off, as it were, and he put on a pillow for a chest pro- were probably fashioned of some kind the bose probably as it were, and he put on a pillow for a chest promust be headed off, as it were, and not met half way, nor even three tector and jumped for the leg as soon of wood.

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- Method of early in life sought to find an open in so close I can't git to the atill.

Ing for practice down in Arkansas Oh, well I laughed I've sot a



moved a number of things."

"What, for instance?"

"Oh, a lot of triffes—some collars, for one thing."

He looked at her sharply. For the mement she had forgetten that he was somewhat prejudiced against decollete gowns and that they had had numerous arguments on the subject. "For that gown?" he asked.

"Now, why do you ask such a foolist question as that?" she demanded. "Now, why do you ask such a foolist question as that?" she demanded. "Because." he replied pointedly, "if the near should use a belt to the stalls bears the name of the stalls bears the name of the means of fascina always part of the means of fascina tion employed by the snakes. Their for demands of the human apple that couple would still be in voice singing, which snakes clearly do not appreciate at all. They only care to bed and fife on my right side—the pain the trial box of Donn's Kidney Pills.

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They did me lots of good. I can now go wand beleting of gas is all stopped, with the use of two boxes." How some is all stopped, with the use of two boxes. There is a look.

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They did me lots of good. I can now go was and the two for a particular stall preserve and me by mall, without charge trial box bedies kid it's for that gown you could use a belt

The doctor hears some curious noises when he places the stelloscope against your chest. When the lungs are in a heaithy condition, the medical gentles heaithy condition, the medical gentleman hears a pleasant, breezy sound, whistle. and expel it. Should the instrument bing sound he makes a mental note of the fact that you are in what is known as the moist stage of bronchitis. A letter recently received by Dr. Hartman from Sister Beatrix, 410 W. 30th street;
New York, reads as follows:

One of the signs of pneumonia is the

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:

Dear Sir: — I cannot say too much in praise of Peruna. Eight bottles of it cured me of estarch of the lungs of four years standing, and I would not have been without it for anything. It helped reveral Sisters of Cougls and colds and I have yet to find one case of catarih that it does not cure."

SISTER BEATRIX. and thumb have touched a sticky sub-stance, and you first place them to-Interesting Letters from the Peruna was suffering from largage.

Catholic Institutions.

In every country of the circlized world the Disters of Charity are known. Not only the Disters of Charity are known. Not only say she is entirely cured." S. sters of produce a sound which is actually to produce a sound which is actually to them close to your ear.

An They minister, to the Charity.

To they minister, to the Charity.

To they minister, to the Charity.

This young girl was under the care of the in the same way—that is, by air pass-THE spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges come Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for mitted to their care, but they also minister to their the above letter testings.

WORK. bodly needs. With so many children to take care of the thotal with good results as the above letter testings.

From a Catholic Institution In Central Ohlo comes the full lowing recommend to mend from the Sister Superior.

Dr. Hartman receives thany letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the Valled from a Catholic Sisters from all over the Valled from a Catholic institutional Detroit, Mich. reads as follow:

Dr. S. B. Hartman. Columbus; Ohlo: Dear Sir: "The young girl who used the full of the charges comes to be first on the care of the finite care of the first young girl was under the care of the finite care of the first young girl was under the care of the first young girl was under the care of the first young girl was under the care of the first young girl was under the throat, with good results as in the same way—that is, by air pass—in the sa

MOTHER USED IT

Alfonso Leves Curta.

Alfonso re

We sat in a garden in Montmarte. The red wine had been flowing pretty

freely. and for one of our party had got heated and aggressive. Finally some heated and aggressive finally some heated and aggressive. Finally some heated and aggressive finally some heated and aggressive finally some heated and aggressive. Finally some heated and aggressive finally some heated and aggressive finally some words were spoken, grabbed up a bottle and hurled it at the other's head.

It was a strong, true shot, and would son sprung to his feet, and, with that singular grace and dexterity of his, caught the missile in mid air.

"Tut, tut, George, he said to the thrower, 'tut, tut, If the bottle is passed so quickly, none of us will be able to stand out the evening." Wild Flowers. Our morn and evening dew-

And thither, ne'er in vain,

We look for aid.

To hid the puntual rain Appointed hour by hour

To every teed,
Alike of parent flower
Or nursling seed;

Has a Retentive Memory.
Elmer Dover, Senator Hanna's p vate secretary, went home to Cleveand for the holidays, and while there met a Toledo lawyer named Cooper. In the course of a chat Cooper de-clared that he could name every man

Secretary Shaw Well Guarded. Secretary Shaw went over to the treasury department one morning ac-companied by a friend from lows. dashed in revolver in hand, and cov-ering the visitor, said: "Is this man trying to rob you, Mr. Shaw?" "No,

each of the stalls bears the name of the horse occupant occupying it large black letters on aluminum mark ing the quarters of "Tom," "Harry," belt large black letters on aluminum mark ing the quarters of "Tom," "Harry," bick," or "Major," as the case may been pronounced incurable and hopeless by thing possible to make them comfortable when they are off duty, but take pleasure in providing them with little luxuries and tighits.

Spectator.

MACCABEES, ATTENTION!

Commander of Garnet Hive, East Toledo, Office and the found paraded upon the forehead. We owe the public a smile.

If the heart should not be worn upon the sleeve, neither should the worries be found paraded upon the forehead. We owe the public a smile.

If the heart should not be worn upon the sleeve, neither should the worries be observed from the sleeve, neither should the worries the sleeve, neither should the worries be found paraded upon the forehead. We owe the public a smile.

In Winter Use Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder. Your feet feel uncomfortable, nervous and often cold and damp. If you have sweating, sore feet, when you feel you a provide the sleeve, neither should the worries the sleeve, neither should the worries be found paraded upon the forehead.

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Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, when you feel you a provide the sleeve, neither should the wo A powder. Your feet feel uncom-fortable, nervous and often cold and It is easy to advocate Christian service

DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK YELLOW?
If so, use Red Cross Ball Blue. It will make them white as snow. 2 oz. package 5 cents.

Here's a Recipe for Making Bread.

Many 8 small engine has a big hear the boy say, "O, mamma, buy me whistle.

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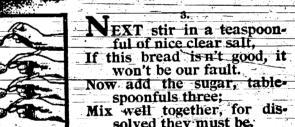
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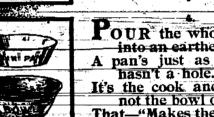


WHEN a well bred girl expects to wed. Tis well to remember that men like bread. We're going to show the steps So she may learn good bread to make.

IRST, mix a lukewarm quart, my daughter, One-half of milk and onehalf of water; To this please add two cakes

of veast. Or the liquid kind if preferred in the least.





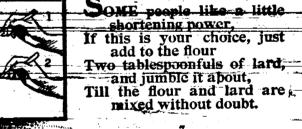
OUR the whole mixture into an earthen bowl,

It's the cook and the flour, not the bowl or the pan, That—"Makes the bread that makes the man."



NOW let the mixture stand a minute or twó You've other things of great importance to do. First sift the flour—use the finest in the land. Three quarts is the measure.

"GOLD MEDAL" the brand. SOME people like a little



NEXT stir the flour into the mixture that's stood Waiting to play its part, to make the bread good. Mix it up thoroughly, but not too thick;

Some flours make bread that's more like a brick.

NOW grease well a bowl and put the dough in, Don't fill the bowl full, that would be a sin; For the dough is all right and it's going to rise,
Till you will declare that it's twice the old size.

BRUSH the dough with melted butter, as the recipes say; Cover with a bread towel, set in a warm place to stay Two hours or more, to rise

until light, when you see it grow, you'll know it's all right.

As soon as it's light place again on the board; Knead it well this time. Here is knowledge to hoard. Now back in the bowl once

more it must go, And set again to rise for an shour or so.

FORM the dough gently into loaves when light. And place it in bread pans greased just right. Shape each loaf you make to half fill the pan, Thist bread will be good

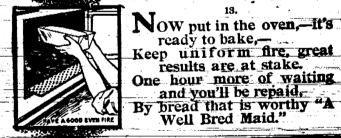
enough for any young man. EXT let it rise to the level of pans—no more,

Have the temperature right—

don't set near a door.

We must be careful about draughts; it is n't made to freeze,

Keep the room good and warm-say 72 degrees.



ready to bake,— Keep uniform fire, great results are at stake.

One hour more of waiting One hour more of waiting and you'll be repaid.

By bread that is worthy "A Well Bred Maid."



Here is the Same Thing in Prose. GOLD MEDAL FLOUR.

To one quart of lukewarm weiting—half water and half milk, or water alone—add two half-ounce compressed yeast cakes, or the usual quantity of liquid yeast, and stir until dissolved.

Add one teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of sugar and when well dissolved, stir in with wooden spoon, three quarts of well sifted flour, or until daugh is sufficiently stif to be turned from the mixing bowl to the moviding board in a mass.

If shortening is desired add two tablespoonfuls lard.

Knead this dough, adding if necessary from time to time, flory until the comes smooth and elastic and ceases to stick to fingers c board.

Do not make dough too stiff. Spring Wheat Flour needs: little more working than Winter Wheat Flour, and should be a little softer to make it rise properly.

When light, form gently into loaves or rolls, place in greated breat pans, breat wish butter or drippings, cover again and let stand for one and one-half hours, then bake.

READ IT AGAIN

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S



the President.

The party white bullet dustriously engaged in the perform and Abe Lincoln were in their 21st ance of her allotted stint, when some tha Hanks, was Levi Hall, and they year, and they with John Hanks, Abe's of the younger folks came in with their Explanation of Electric Currents Crossing the Ocean and Thomas and Nancy Lincoln were second cousin, built the log cabin best clothes on. Abraham Lincoln was born there. My They also split the famous fence rails she replied with some surprise. What.

old Hashins farm, all run down to wreck and up t' bresh? Welk, he had stalked out.

wreck and up t' bresh? Welk, he had stalked out.

"Well, I'll be dom," said Bije Stiles.

a nounce—apart in the'r hefts, so I and the deacon looked as if he would made a dicker t' git em both. Glad ye

"WERE POPULAR."

WHEN THE "BONES" WERE POPULAR.

hensively along the ankle don't wait ings and he was hurt enough al-

HOW WIRELESS MESSAGES ARE SENT

Transmission Has Long Been Known.

all like 'em."

"Yes, but haow much did they taxye fur 'em?" shouted the deacon. And Bije Stiles added: "Bate ye now th' ton Herald.

"We have Scripter fur it, they's none so def as them that won't hear."—Bos Small Boy of a Generation Ago Invariably Had a Longing to Become a

GOOD CURE FOR A KICKING COW

of the Family."

And the process of the control of th

Constipation is the rotting and decaying of undigested food in the alimentary canal. Disease germs arise from this festering mass, which find their way into the blood: The blood becomes impure and shortly the entire system gives way to the unhealthy condition.
You cannot cure a case like this by
taking pills or other remum acatharties. A laxative will not do. A blood medicine is ineffective. Mull's Grape Tenid is a gentle and mild laxative in addition and strength. Mull's Grape Tonic is made of pure

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Constipation Makes

Bad Blood.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CURES CONSTIPATION

IT TAKES THE A-CHES made good his boast and now he has cigirs enough to last him all summer. out of muscles and joints. Heals old sores.

Takes inflammation out of burns and bruises.

Stops any pain that a perfect liniment can stop. MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT While the pair were seated in Mr. Shaw's private office the secretary for injuries or aches of MAN or BEAST.



Our 1.000-page outsingue will be sens upon receipt of its cents. This amount does not even pay the postage, but it is sufficient to show us that you are acting in good faith. Gener send for it now. Your neighbors trade with us—why nos you also? msm. The man came in a hurry, just as he had been ordered to do.

Trench Legion of Honor.
The French Legion of Honor has 37,190 chevaliers, 5,990 officers, 1,059

pressed a button that calls a watch-men. The man came in a hurry, just

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A WELL GREASED BOWL.

spoonfuls three; Mix well together, for dissolved they must be. A pan's just as good, if it hasn't a hole.

Till blossom duty done,

now in the United States senate and every than who had served in the Sen-ate at any time in twenty years: also that he could name two-thirds of the present members of the House of Representatives, together with their states. Mr. Dover laughingly offered to bet him a box of the finest cigars on this proposition, and a number of others made the same offer. Cooper accepted all bets and called for a pad of paper. In just half an hour he had

found a letter which particularly in-terested him. Leaning back in his chair, he put one foot on the corner of his dosk. In half a minute a man no," shouted the secretary. "He is my friend." After some further ex-citement it developed that when he put his leg on the desk Mr. Shaw had

KREAD IT WELL!





BREAD RECIPE.

to make it rise properly.

The dough into well greased earthen bowl, brush lightly with melted butter or drippings, cover with towel and set in warm place, about 76 degrees, for two hours, or until light, then knead well and return to bowl, cover as before and set for another hour's rising or until light.

Makes the Finest Bread and is Best For Biscuits Also.

The Advantage to a Girl of Having Brothers

an indisputable fact that the girl who grows up with plenty of brothers has a great advantage in knowing and unerstanding men when she arrives at years of discretion.

What is more important, such a girl is much more com-panionable to a mai. If young men exercise any thought when choosing their sweethearts they cannot to better than select a girl with brothers.

select a girl with products.

The girl who has lacked brothers in her early life does not get used to that untrammeled attitude toward men which is a d nature with the girls who are brought up in a houseful of boys. Indeed, tomboyism in a young girl is perhaps the best education which she can have in the days of her girlhood.

There is a give and take attitude in the girl who has brothers, something anore than a possible feeling of comradeship, and the certain knowledge that, because a man pays her some attention, it does not follow that he means marriage, or has "serious intentions." to use the words which old-fashioned smothers apply under such conditions. The girl, on the other hand, who has not had brothers, translates any civility as having an ulterior motive, especially if she is not quite so young as she used to be, and hopes to be married, for we know how often the wish is father to the thought. Then, anxious that the man should not see that she has any such idea, she at once endeavors to hide her thought. To do this, she adopts an unnatural attitude, and, so far from concealing her idea, she shows her hand.

"For a boy nothing matters;" you are almost certain to hear the expression a nearly every house you go to. With the girl children everything matters, if a little girl is going out to see a friend, she has her best dress and her best mat put on even before she has begun to know that there are such things in the world as best hats and not best hats.

Then, again, there is undoubtedly a sort of insincerity in the education of a girl. She is told she must not be this, and must be that, if she wants to please,

girl. She is told she must not be this, and must be that, if she wants to please, until in time it becomes second nature to her, and before she does anything she begins to calculate what the result will be.

Now the girl who is brought up with plenty of brothers, some older and some younger than herself, will have a chance to correct the defects of her edu-

cation. If she has any sense she will learn to avoid these faults.

She will insensibly acquire a pleasant, companionable manner with mea she will know that they do not like stiff, self-conscious young women.

Call a Pastor At a meeting of the congregat of the Fostoria Presbyterian church it ananimously voted to extend a call to the Rev. Clement G. Martin, D. D. of Sandusky to the pastorate of the church, at a salary of \$2,000 per

Install a Pastor.

Rev. A. Hils, who was recently elected pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Wapakoneta, has been installed. Rev. H. H. Fleer of Marion

Convict la mjures. Robert Synor, doing one year at th Columbus penitentiary from Cuyahoga county, met with a painful accident while at work on one of the machines in the Hayden foundry. His left hand in some peculiar manner got under a 75-pound hammer, which fell, crushing two fingers.

Woman is Bankrupt. Caroline E. Davis of Columbus filed petition in bankruptcy in the United States court. Her liabilities amount conducted the installation ceremonies: to \$3.550.72 and her assets to \$445.

Seaton W. Anderson.

The White Front.

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WATER OR NO PAY.

That is certainly a fair plan. Let me put down one for you That old well may be the cause of much sickness in your family. Typhoid Fever generally comes from bad drinking water. You cannot afford to run the risk.

CHAS. KREITNER.

LINCOLN, THE WHITE HOUSE AND SPRINGFIELD MONUMENT



AT SPENGETELD ILL

Now, my boy, go home and have go

His Earnestness

known to history

to Mr. Lamon and said:

"Well, Lancon, it is their habit to

open them as fast as they can throw

gonians eat oysters?

the reply.

the Republican party. Republicans be ; the

Ah, Mr. Lloyd, in these man we love the man.

"I saw Abraham Lincoln for the first time in the winter of 1863, at one of his public receptions. I was only a child, but had heard so much of Abraham Lincoln that I had a sort of vague idea that he was not a mere man, but some kind of a divinity to be wors inped from afar, and naturally I was anxious to see him. I was therefore permitted to accompany my father, who was then serving as chief clerk of the House of Representatives to one of the presidential receptions. knew nothing of public functions a that time, and had some sort of no tion that we would only be permitted to gaze upon this great man from a dis-tance. When re came to him in the line, however, and he had greeted my

in the fear that he would not be ablefather with a few pleasant words and we were about to pass on, the President said: Wait one moment: 1. haven't shaken hands with this little He took me by the hand, right.' Some time afterward he was Latter in the same winter i met made a graceful bow. The difficulty him again at my own home in Penn was explained and the President said: At the beginning of the Why, bless me, is that the boy, who

patriotic spirit and went about the Why. I feel as though I should take streets of my native village making off my hat to him and not he to me.' did not then know what the war soon as he fearned that a postpone. Simple but such that the sound meant, but I knew our side, was right, ment until September would suffice. Lincoln was determined, and the simply because it was 'our side,' and made the order that the lad should return and liberty were secured. The great day came and with it free signal to get me up on a store goods hand on the lad's shoulder, he said: dom to both black and white. Hypocia My father morning we drove there and were re that the President though a great ceived by the President alone. As he man, was at the same time a kindly his chair to greet us I re one. member thinking he was the longest. "It was these simple characteristics ugliest and most ungainly man I had of this large and manysided man that ever seen. When I was presented to endeared him to all with whom he had not been added to the loaned down and tables." him he leaned down, and, taking me came in contact, and while we admire by the hand, said: So this is the the intellect and ability of the states

had his spirit. "As he took me on his knee and ness was forgotten, and as I looked kindly eyes, the firm mouth, about Santtarium Elmira N. Y. I heard the which a smile hovered, and listened to following anecdote his gentle voice. I began to think he coin. We had at the ranitarium a very nation weighing upon his heart, could

times the boy is indeed father to the

"As a still further illustration of anguration in 1801. To this Mr. Robbins I owe be recital of the story to which I have alluded. He said." incident, which I have heard my A young boy who had served with distinctive in a nava gagement on board the gunboat Ot-Ils. This appointment President I incoin, was glad to make and the lad was directed to report for examination in July. Just as he was about to start from home it was discovered that he rould not be admitted, because he had not reached the required age of fourteen, his birthday occurring in the fol-The boy was came alarmed. greatly disappointed and wept bitterly

LAST STORY LINCOLN TOLD.

It Connected Pardons and the Patagonian Way of Eating Oysters. last story ever told by President White House to go to the theater on ity gone over by the two, and, with pen This is the night he was killed. vouched for by Thomas F. Pendel, who is the oldest employe of the White House, and who went with Mr. Lincoln to his carriage on the latal

"I have every reason," said Mr. Pendel. "for saying that the last pleasant little story Mr. Lincoln ever told was right tere in this house. As is generally known, Speaker Colfax and Mr. Ashmona of Maheachusetts, were the last men to call on the President prior to his departure for the When these men called I carried their cards to Mr. Lincoln, and I know that they were the last to see to begin on im. However, not very long before Mr. Pende they came Mr. Lincoln had received a opportunity to study the President, for Lincoln's athletic sport, and Rooney is list from Marshal Lamon, who was he was in the room with him nearly the only man who even threw him in a lisit from Marshal Lamon, who was be from the rresident's home district, all the time-a bodyguard. Mr. Lin-rough and it was Mr. Lamon who had intro- coin did not like the ideasof being said Lincoln, "you are the only man duced me to the President when I reguarded and made frequent objections who ever did that."

They declared that it was against the would ruin the party. Letters came pouring in from every state in the Union begging, imploring, sometimes threatening, and it was feared by few stanch anti-slavery men of the country that Mr. Lincoln could not withstand the pressure. But he said man knew his mind.

One day about a week before the ime in which the proclamation was privilege, walked into the office of Lincoln. He was feeling very anxious, for it was a dark and gloomy time for the country. Mr. Lincoln' room adjoined that of Mr. Nicolay, and while Mr. Robbins was sitting at ar to go at all. He was told, however, open fire, talking to Mr. Nicolay, that he would be taken to see the Lincoln walked in put his hand President, who would make it all the shoulder of Mr. Robbins and said: Well, old friend, the important day

"Yes," replied Mr. Robbins, and I sope there will be no backing down or backing out on your part

Mr. Robbins says that he felt a speeches, urging every man to enlist. I The President took the papers, and as thrull pass over him. He knew by this did not then know what the war soon as he learned that a postpone simple but subtle hint that the soul of

hand on the lad's shoulder, he said: risy had fallen; sincerity and manhood permission to bring me to the White, are the last holiday you will get. The Mr. Robbins met Mr. Lincoln and the House This was granted and one little fellow bowed himself out, feeling latter grasped his hand and said Well friend Robbins, I bed Peter.

G. S. Kimballon the Bangor (Me.) FEED

> LINCOLN A PLAIN MAN we admire Had Little Time to Waste on Appear

when I first knew Lincoln he had habiliments of rusticity; his hat was innocent of a nap; his coarse boots had no acquaintance with black-I wish all the men in the North KNEW WHERE LINCOLN STOOD ing; his clothes had not been introduc-

gan to think he coin. We had at the suitable of Z C. Weekly. He commenced to dreame by the name of Z C. Weekly. He commenced to dreame by the name of Z C. Weekly. He commenced to dreame by the name of Z C. Weekly. He commenced to dreame to the spring of 1858, and when the principle of 1858, and when the name of Z C. back upon the scene, it brings many Robbins. He was of New Hampsbire better in the spring of 1858, and when tender memories of the man who, by birth, but had lived in Washington he was absent from home, on political amid all the cares and burdens of his for afty years, his business being a tours usually did so: after he became position and with the fate of a mighty patent lawyer. He was intimately ac. President he had a servant who kept quainted with Mr. Lincoln and was him considerably "elicked up;" but he selected by him as chairman of the frequently had to reason him into first police commissioners after his in fashionable attire by tennis him that which I have alluded. He said: After the emancipation proclamation was ever had been written it will be femem-bered, six months were given to the To was needful and gagement on coard the gunboat Ot. Confederates to lay down their arms: looked well was entirely above or be-tawa, and in another as captain's mes- Confederates to lay down their arms: looked well was entirely above or besenger, was recommended to a cadet. and come back to the Union, before it neath his knowledge. He had no rethe Naval Academy 4t Annapo was to go in force. Providing the gard for trivial things, or for This appointment President Lin-South returned to the allegiance to the forms, manners, politeness wife South returned to the allegiance to the forms, manners, politeness, eligetts, Union as of yore, the was not to be issued. But God was till or red tane. be discovered by the desired of the control of of th working out the destiny of this na of fare at table, a program at a theation, and not man, and the result is ter, or a license to get married. The The early elections had gone against compliments on a social introduction,

> came alarmed. A tremendous press speech he either wholly ignored or ure was brought to bear upon Lincoln out as short as he could. ceived my appointment, in November, | to having some one constantly near 1864. Mr. Lamon wanted to talk to On one occasion he said to Mr. Mr. Lincoln about a pardon for an old Pendel: friend, a soldier who had been found "Pendel, I do not like to be guarded but I have received a number of guilty of some slight violation of army regulations. The case was thorough

fears, however. That fellow, we saw signing the paper which would make at the foot of the stairs, and who ered me suspiciously, answers perfectly the description of a man I was warned to the soldier a free man when he turned look out for in a letter I received the "Lamon, do you know how at Pataother day." "No, I do not, Mr. Lincoln, was

Lincoln's Playmate a Flagman Working as railway flagman in Ko komo, Ind., says the Cincinnati Conmercial Tribune, at 70 cents a day, is John Rooney, formerly an intimate when the pife of shells grow to be friend and associate of Abraham Linhigher than the house, why they pick up stakes and move. New, Lamon, I coin. Roomey is past 30 years of He lives alone, keeping house in addition to serving the railway as watchdons, and I guess this is a good one Rooney was always Lincoln's partner in "town ball." Wrestling was Mr. Pendel says that he had every and tumble wrestle. "John,"

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