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Imposed on Methuseigh Quivering with suppressed indigna tion. Methuselah strode into a downtown retail store and flung a small

article upon the counter. There, sir," he observed witheringly to the patriarchal shopkeeper. lies the poor, dismantled wreck of onener that I purchased of you a matter of eighty years ago."

tone was calm, cold almost unto the freezing point, although within the pent up forces of an outramed "nature were struggling for expression. The upper penissule has alon. "And you, sir," he continued agricalines. The upper penissule has a fined the effrostery to assert that not hepetition had a representative on with proper usage it would last a lack at it!"

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STATE NEWS

MURDERERS OF MOYER NOW IN DETROIT PRIS-ON CELLS.

CAPTURED IN CLEVELAND WITH THE MOYER JEWELRY IN THEIR POSSESSION.

FULLY IDENTIFIED AND NEW FACTS BROUGHT OUT IN THE SWEAT BOX.

The bloody and cruel murder Pawnbroker Moyer, in Detroit, be-tween 6 and 7 o'clock on Friday, the 28th of July, and the escape of the murderers with the valuable jewelry marderers with the valuable jewelry and diamonds, for which they had committed the crime, seemed to baffle all attempts of the police to take them. On Friday came the startling news that two men had been arrested in Cleveland who answered the description of the supposed murderers, and who had in their possession and who had in their possession. large amount of diamonds, watches, etc., which bore the tags of the mur-dered pawnbroker. The Cleveland police are reticent about the source of their laformation that the two men were in that city, but that they had a "straight tip" seems very evident. It is said the "tip" came from a pawnbroker with whom one of the men tried to pawn some jeweiry. They gave their names as Harry Farker and Harry Johnson. They had just \$22.16 in their possession and both were attired in natty black suits, fresh from the store. About \$3,500 was the value put on Moyer's goods. ice are reticent about the source was the value put on Moyer's goods.
The valuation of the property found
in the possession of the suspects will
reach that amount, it—is thought,
when inventoried at the prices fixed

the stolen property.

The two men were brought from Cleveland, arriving Sunday morning, and damning evidence is piling up against them. The bloodstained suits of gray clothes found in the prisoners' grips are most important, after the finding of the stolen jewelry in their possession. Both men have been idenpossession. Both men nave act it is dified by many persons as having been in Detroit, in front of the Moyer store, and even in the pawnshop shortly before the murder. G. L. Jaynes identified them as men he saw running from the scene of the Mover murder. Little Louis Winkler has identified Johnson as the larger of the two men he saw running away from the scene of the murder. Soi Salon has identified them as having been in Laughlin's pawn shop just before the murder.

"We have been able to trace every move of Parker and Johnson in Detroit up to within a short fime before the murder," said Chief of Detectives McDonnell Monday noon. Both men admit the identifications as correct. Parker admits having been in the pawn shop at 5 o'clock and Johnson that he was on the street near it at the time. Johnson was caught by Chief of Detectives McDonnell in his cell trying to burn the bloody spots away from his coat.

The positive identification of the two men by a half dozen or more citizens who saw them at the time of the murder and Parker's admission that he was in the store makes the chain he was in the store makes the chain of evidence so complete that the officers can go into court with the assurance that the evidence has been so completely woven as to preclude the completely woven as to preclude the possibility of escape for the two men, to get married. The deed had not yet the sovereigns and peoples of the sovereigns are sovereign who are charged with one of the most brutal murders in the history of Detroit. Harry Berman saw Johnson in Moyer's store just before the murder, looking at some jewelry. Berman was sitting in a wagon and could see plainly Mr. Moyer, who was showing the goods, and Johnson, who was examining them. His identification was positive and he unhesitatingly pointed out Johnson, who was lined up with several other criminals. The men washed up after the foul deed at the Cliff ho-Clinton street, where incrim insting evidence against them was It is now thought the crime was committed that jewels and money might be lavished on women.

- Sanitary Conditions Good. Secretary Shumway, of the state oard of health, is firmly convinced that the senitary conditions at Alms college were in no wise responsible for the outbreak of typhoid fever which resulted from a banquet served at the institution in June. He say there is nothing to show that the col-lege was in any way to blame for the outbreak, as the premises are in good condition and the water supply above

Erwin Rumsey, a well known farmer and stockman in Jefferson township. Hillsdale county, has been killed by a iolstein bull.

Thursday night's lightning storm struck John Murry, a Muskegon city zen, while he was abed and asleep.

and he will probably die. Nine-year-old Johnny Powers and ohnny Van Dyke, aged 11, are under arrest in Grand Rapids on charge of

stealing a horse from a pasture and trying to sell it for \$12. D. C. Van Riper and family of New York city, have arrived in Lawton, making the entire trip in an automo-bile. Mr. Van Riper contemplates building a summer cottage on one of

Gen. James Carnaban, major-genero of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, died Thursday at his home in Woodruff place after an illness of two

weeks.
William J. Oberdorffer, of Stephenson, has been appointed by Gev. War-ner a member of the state board of agricalism. The upper penimels has not berettling had a representative on the heard.

Mississe. Now look at it!"

And secretary to blindy words with sold for \$555. This isn't a slump. The lage. According to the last state and hypogetical, he passed out and land is on the Whitmore lake road, is known as "Sunnyside," and you need at a neighboring to get to it.

STATE BRIEFS.

The trolley road from Lansing to Pine Lake is finished and regular car service began Sunday.

Henry Hoffman, an old citizen, of Metz, has been killed by falling to see a train coming upon him. Five cases of typhoid have been re

ported in Kalamazoo within the past the ENVOYS OF PEACE week, and the health board is looking for the cause.

MEET AND GREET

A company is prospecting for coal on quite an extensive scale at Bentley, just west of Standish, and there are all kinds of indications. Gov. Warner has issued a proclama tion setting Wednesday, August 9, as Michigan day at the Lewis and Clark

Frank Alicott, a Toledo business man camping on the Au Sable, near Grayling, has been fined \$10 and costs for killing a deer out of season.

exposition at Portland. Ore.

Judge Carr of the circuit court has ordered a grand jury for the Septem-ber term of court, the first in Cass county since the March term, 1859. The attorney general has sent an agent to Alpena to conclude the settlement of the cases commenced against homesteaders on state lands

The 2-year-old son of Capt. Thomas Wills, of Norway, drank some gasoline left in a cup on a window sill after some cleaning and died in 20 minutes. John O. Ross, miner in Pere Mar quette No. 2, lies in a plaster cast in a Saginaw hospital, having been crushed by a fall of slate in the mine. Claud Russell, sent to louis reform atory from Kalamazoo county March 21 for two years for criminal assault, has been paroled by the state pardon board

Lightning struck in ten places, mosby in Augusta township, one day last and ceremony, but by a simplicity week and among other damage killed and frankness characteristic of the four hogs, three horses, two cows and one mule.

Christ Steimley, aged 41, an inmate of the Michigan asylum, hung himself with a handkerchief Monday in a clothes press off one of the rooms in the Burns cottage The marksmen of Co. D. First M. N.

G., challenge any three men from any one company in the state, slow firing, 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards, totals of each man to decide the contest.

Canning factory operations are now beginning in Traverse City, the factory starting its force with 300 women and 15 men. The company has contracts for 700 acres of corn and 150 acres of beans. Ray Bedell, aged 12, living at Aloha, on the Detroit & Mackinaw railroad. piled obstructions on the track and nearly wrecked the northern flyer. He is now in the county jail and says he

just wanted to see a wreck. South Haven was a wide open town Sunday and thousands of visitors from Chicago and other places came to help the liberal citizens celebrata. It is said that an appeal has been made to Gov. Warner for groups to enforce the laws

John D. Doyle, aged 27 years, a former Detroit millwright, was scalded to death in the plant of the Helm bacher Forge & Rolling Mills Co., a branch of the American Car & Foun-dry Co., in East St. Louis, Ill., Sarurday.

Forest fires started Wednesday afternoon a few miles east of Haak wood in Cheboygan county, and are still raging with considerable fury. About 100,000 feet of logs which were cut and skidded were consumed. The loss will be considerable.

Five strike breakers were held for trial in Saginaw on the charge of mur-

dering Henry Wieck, Jr., who was shot in the interest of not only these two on June 7, at the opening of the street railway strike. The five are: Fred Harris, Wm. F. Johnson, W. D. Hurlly be concluded between them." burt, James Sullivan and Anton Tubak

The West Michigan Railway Co. capital \$790,000, has filed articles of incorporation at Lansing, and plans to build an electric railway from Bentos Harbor and St. Joseph to Kalamazoo with a branch from Paw Paw to Dow agiac and Cassopolis, tapping the rich est fruit district of the state.

From injuries received as the result whiskers catching fire while ly ing sick in bed. Harrison R. Johnson veteran of the civil war, taged 73, ted at his home at Grawn. It, was died at his home at Grawn. while lighting his pipe during the temporary absence of the lamily from the oom that the fatality occurre ..

George Gage had been ent of work long time at Decatur, III, when his home and contents were burned, his wife barely escaping with a tiny in her arms. He came to Battle Creek six months ago and secured work at at Advance Thresher Works. Saturevening he suddenly dropped

Dr. George Harvey and Dr. Walter E. Sharpmeck, young practitioners of New York city, are at work in Alpena for the water works contractor shovel-ing dirt for \$1.65 per day. This is the result of a wager that the man who quits before the stipulated time veeks-must buy the other two suits of clothes.

Two Bessemer boys, Willie Patova and Dickey Banneld, 15 and 16 years ware store in the dead of night and packing off with as much plunder as they, could carry. The night watch nabbed them and they have been sent stand classical m

Oscar L. Robinson, aged 57, of Annuarbor, committed suicide by hanging Thursday morning. He was married month ago vesterday, his bride he ing Miss Martha McKinson, sister of his first wife who died about a year age. Robinson had been despondent for the past two weeks.

Detroit has added many thousand to its population by the annexation of Delray, springwells and Woodmers. The first Monday in April, Annexation

TO END

EACH OTHER

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TOAST MAKES A PROFOUND IMPRESSION.

AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H., BEGINS THE WORK OF ENDING A WAR.

History was made in Oyster Bay Saturday. Russians and Japanese clasped hands and greeted one anwith all outward evidence of cordiality and for the first time since nations began to have relations one with another, an executive of a great power received the envoys of two belligerent countries on a mission of peace President Roosevelt, on behalf of the United States and its people extended formal greetings to the representatives of Russia and Japan, introduced the plenipotentiaries to one another and entertained them at an elaborate luncheon, at which Russians and Japanese fraternized with one another as comrades rather than as enemies. The occasion was impressive. It was attended not by pomp president and the people of America. Due honor was paid the distinguished guests of the president and of the country and they were received with

all the dignity to which their exalted rank entitled them.

The envoys of the two countries were received by the president on board the Mayflower separately. The Japanese envoys who arrived on the cruiser Tacoma were the first to board the ship and be received by board the ship and be received by Mr. Roosevelt. Soon after the cruiser Chattanooga came to anchor about half a mile from the Mayflower and the Russian envoys who were on board were transferred to the reception ship. After receiving the members of the Russian butter and presenting all in turn—to—his personal guests; the president then brought the two sets of envoys together, introducing them formally to one another. It ing them formally to one another. It was a notable scene as the diminutive Baron Komura shook hands with the giant Witte at the instance of the president of the United States. The greetings of the members of the two special missions were distinctly form-

al, but not the slightest suggestion of enmity was shown on either side. Although the luncheon was served with the other guests standing, the president escorted the four envoys to chairs in one corner of the saloon and in half a minute, through tact and in half a minute, through tact and delicacy, the whole party was engaged in animated conversation over their dishes. The conversation generally was in French, as Mr. Witte speaks very little English. Baron Rosen and Baron Komura chatted as if they had been lifelong friends and Minister TakaBira, at no time particularly communicative, entered into the conversation with sest and interest. During the luncheon President Roosevelt proposed a notable toast:

"I propose a toast to which there will be no answer and to which I ask you to drink in silence, standing. I drink to the welfare and prosperity of great nations whose representatives bave met one another on this ship. It is my most earnest hope and praye

ily be concluded between them."

There was no mistaking the earnestness and sincerity of the president's speech. Every one in the little group, even those who did not understand the language he spoke, was deeply impressed, not alone with the moment ousness of the occasion, but each word seemed to impress more thoroughly upon each mind the fact that they had great duty to perform and that this

man was pointing the way.

With this sentiment the president With this sentiment the president left them. It was a scene that will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it. On one side the huge Russian, M. Witte, and on the other side Baron Komura, the diminutive, both so typical of the country they represent. For just a second the eyes of these two great men left those of turners with the second these two great men left those of turners with the second the se who was speaking and sought

The segaions of the envoys for the two countries will be held at the navy yard in Portsmouth, N. H., for which port the envoys sailed on the Mayflow-er and Dolphin, the Galveston escort-

Great Dividend. Creditors of Mrs. Cassie L. Chad-

wick will receive a total dividend of about seven mills on the dollar when the matter is finally settled, according to Referee in Bankruptcy Remington. The assets will amount to \$25,000 it is expected. against which are claim and Dickey Banneld, 15 and 16 years for atterneys' fees and court costs old respectively, did a genuine burglar amounting to \$10,300, leaving about act by breaking into Hummel's hard- \$14,000 with which to meet \$2,000,000

No, the average man doesn't under stand classical music—and he is proud

E. H. Harriman will apend \$10,000,000 in railroad building in Oregon.
Washington and Idaho within the next Charges of graft have been made

against the Salvation Army in Brook-lys. It is claimed that donations of clething, instead of reaching poor people intended, have been sold to an Italian junk dealer. Italian junk dealer.

A cyclone struck Bessmay, i.a.,
Tseeday, killing one white boy and
two negro boys and injuring twenty
people. The village is in a pine forest

people. The village is in a pine forest and all the damage and loss of life was caused by aprooted trees crush-ing houses they were hurled against.

AT THE SOO. FEATURES OF THE GREAT CELE-

BRATION OF LAST WEEK. Ten thousand visitors invaded the

Soo to take part in the celebration, which began at sunrise Wednesday morning, when the government ships boomed a salute. The United States had assembled all its available craft for the occasion, the most formidable of which was the Yantic, manned by the naval reserves. The naval parade proved to be an exceedingly pretty sight, all the government vessels, including revenue cutters, tenders and tugs, being gaily decorated. Vice-President Fairbanks, Senator Burrows

Historical address, "The Development of the Lake Superior Region," by Hon. Peter White, president of the Lake Superior canal semi-centennial

commission of 1905.

From 12 to 2 o'clock, intermission.

Luncheon at the club room of Le
Sault Ste. Marie club and Sault Ste. Marie Elks lodge for guests holding tickets. Afternoon—Concert by First Regi-mental United States Infantry band. Two o'clock, address by Hon. Theo-dore E. Burton, member of congres-from Ohio, chairman of the house of

representatives' committee on rivers and harbors. Address by Hon, Rodolphe Lemieux

Address by Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, solicitor-general of Canada.
Address, "The Navigators of the Great Lakes," by Hon. William Livingstone, president of the Lake Carriers' association.
Address, "The Future of American Commerce," by Hon. Julius C. Burrows, United States senator from Mobiters.

Michigan.

The address of Vice-President Fair-banks was devoted largely to the fact that American and Canadian vessels that American and Canadian vessels were using the canal without reference to national policies. He hoped the time would never come when forts were necessary on our borders, but that we would continue to dwell in neighborly harmony. He firmly believed that the United States was desired tined to become the greatest commer cial power in the world, and the great lakes was a large factor in making il

The President's Sermon.

The fact has just come out that approximately \$100,000 in boads of the Grand Rapids Edison Co. were misap-propriated by F. G. Bigelow, the allwaukee bank buster, now in prison, and were by him disposed of to inno-cent purchasers. The question as to just where these bonds are now held is one that is worrying the company. The Grand Rapids company ne \$100,000 at one time, and as Bigelov was a director of the company he advanced the loan through his bank. The company gave its note for the loan and in addition gave as collateral \$100. 000 in bonds, which were intended for the First National bank of Milwaukee. The package came, however, addresse to F. G. Bigelow, as president.

The international anatomical con gress at its first session in Geneva, Switzerland, accepted an invitation to meet in Boston in 1907.

Gen. J. H. Lyon, of Leavenworth, Kas, has been appointed temporar; major-general of uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, in succession of the late Mai.-Gen. Carnahan.

Percy Pennitoks, a 10-year-old, man Francisco boy, has confessed, that he held up, murdered and robbed Thomas Cook, a neighbor, all because he wanted a little spending money,

Ten thousand harvest hinds are wanted in the northwest for the wheat wanted in the northwest for the wheat harvest, about to begin. Wages, range from \$1.75 to \$2.50 a day. Grand Forks, N. D., wants 3,000; Farmo, 1,-000; and a number of others anywhere from 50 to 1,000.

LATE NEWS

GUARD TO KEEP OFF YELLOW FEVER.

THE SITUATION IN NEW OR-

LEANS SERIOUS BUT HOPEFUL. COLLAPSES CAUSING

President Fairbanks, Senator Burrows and a number of invited guests boarded the revenue cutter Tuscorara which acted as the flagship of the fleet, while Gov. Warner and his staff, the legislative delegation and a number of invited guests boarded the revenue cutter Tuscorara, which acted as the flagship of the fleet, while Gov. Warner and his staff, the legislative delegation and a number of invited guests boarded the revenue cutter Morrill. Then came the steamer Philadelphia, carrying Attorney-General Lemieux, the official representative of the Dominion government. The other craft in line were the patrol boat Mackinac, supply boats Marigold, Amarkha, and Sumac, and the tugs Schenck, Merrick, General, W. A. Rooth and W. H. Seymour.

The land parade took place in the atternoon, Charles T. Harvey, who constructed the original Michigan bock in the sentence of the most of the sentence of the consumers and intervening points and no person will be allowed to pass to the route of the title of the title of the title of the consumers and a number of invited guests boarded the revenue cutter Tuscorara, which acted as the flagship of the fleet, while WOUNDS.

MANY DEATHS AND

Memphis will return to primitive bout the contracts stated that the Pitts-burg Coal Co. would more the primitive of the thousand the throughout the contract of the trust had not revenue cutter when the primitive of the house the house and the tugs schemely and the term of the contracts and the that the Pitts-burg Coal Co. would more the contracts stated that the Pitts-burg Coal Co. would more the contracts stated that the Pitts-burg Coal Co. would more the contracts stated that the Pitts-burg Coal Co. would more the contracts stated that the Pitts-burg Coal Co. would more the contracts and the through the contracts and the through the contracts and the through the contracts of the trust and the more contract is said that the coal trust had to meet the new rate, shaving off \$2,000,000 from this one contract. It is said that the same warfare is being wa

constructed the original Michigan lock in 1855, acting as grand marshal, and he was given an euthusiastic reception. Vice-President Fairbanks and Gov. Warner drove to the reviewing \$50,000, which amount is expected to stand and each was the object of a good deal of attention from the crowd. The exercises on Thursday consisted of:

Invocation by Archdeacon Arthur H. Lord, of Sault Ste. Marie.
Address of welcome by Hon. Chase S. Osborn, of Sault Ste. Marie.
Address, "The State of Michigan and the Building of the St. Mary's Canal," by Gov. Fred M. Warner.

Historical address, "The Development of the Lake Superior Region," by Hon. Peter Wifte president of the law of the lake Superior Region," by Hon. Peter Wifte president of the to have ended.

Albany's Worst Catastrophe. Over a hundred persons, a large majority of them girls, were buried beneath a smother of brick, wood and followed. plaster Tuesday morning when the central portion of the large store of the John G. Myers Co., Albany, N. Y., collapsed from roof to cellar. The wrecked portion includes nearly one-half of the store. The catastrophe, which is the worst of its kind in the city's history, occurred shortly before 9 o'clock. The Myers estate has been making extensive repairs on its building. This morning a gang of Italian workmen started to remove an iron pillar that supported the main floor. Evidently they had failed to brace the floor properly, for scarcely had they loosened the post when down came all three upper floors within a radius of 50 feet from the fatal villar. The wreck crashed through to the cellar, burying the workmen and carrying down those who happened to be working in that portion of the building.

The scene which follewed the coilages is indescribable. Most of those making extensive repairs, on its build-

lapse is indescribable. Most of those

of Korea Thursday morning and at-tacked the Keisho, a small merchant steamer. The destroyers fired sixty steamer. The destroyers fired sixty shots, seven of which hit the port side of the engine room and bridge, killing the captain and one boy and wounding two of the crew. The destroyers then ceased to fire and steam:

ed toward Vladivostok. The Keisho was able to continue her voyage and escaped.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Grain, Erc.

Detroif: Wheat—Cash No 2 red, 2 cars at 84½c, 2 at 84½c, 15.000 bu at 85½c; 10.000 bu at 85½c; 15.000 bu at 85½c; 10.000 bu at 85½c; No. 1 white, 83½c; No. 1 wh

Wily Wu Ting Fang, former minis-

shaw, Pa., lightning struck five men who took refuge in a freight station. Joseph Hire, aged 20, was killed, and Steve Rendus, 18, fatally injured Vandals cut a strip two by two inches from the silk flag draping the casket of John Paul Jones while it was on the cruiser Brooklyn. The flag is the property of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was used in a revolutionary battle.

A 175 foot fall from a window to the country battle.

A 175 foot fall from a wireless tele-graph mast at Springfield, Mass., did not kill John W. Johnson. He landed in some soft mud and a broken leg in the session of 1901 Farris told him At the trial of State Senator Frank not kill John W. Johnson. He landed in some soft mud and a broken leg in the session of 1901 Farris told him his chief injury.

Percy Pembroke, a 16-year-old. San Francisco boy, has confessed that he held up, murdered and robbed Thomas Cook, a neighbor, all heavens arounded immunity from the confessed that he heaven arounded immunity from the confessed immunity fr

If he would testify against Farris. The oil refinery law was considered one of the most direct blows struck one of the most direct blows struck ment, whether you are guilty or hinter legislature, which adopted several measures tending to restrict that concern in the handling of the Kansas product.

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WAR IS ON.

THE SOFT COAL TRUST NOW HAS THE HANNAS TO FIGHT.

The completion of the big Hanna

coal docks at the nead of the lakes will mark the commencement of one of the most bitter wars in the history MEMPHIS HAS SHOTGUN of the soft coal trade in the lake region. The Pittsburg Coal Co., otherwise known as the "soft coal trust." will be the object of attack by the new Hanna combination. Already the coming of the war has saved the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and some smaller allied roads over \$2,000,000 on this year's consumption of fuel. These roads contracted with the con! trust for about 4,000,000 tons of soft coal at \$3.50 per ton at the head of the lakes,

to terms on a division of profits in some way which will stop the war.

Another One Geing

The inquiry into the bureau of ani-mal industry is now in the hands of the secret service agents and no doubt is expressed that their report to Secre-tary Wilson will be followed by the retirement of Dr. D. E. Salmon, the chief of the bureau. The disclosures in connection with the meat tags and the manifest inefficiency of the meat tags the disclosures will understand the inspection service will undoubtedly re-sult in the separation of Dr. Salmon from the department of agriculture.

Mrs. Leslie Creamer and daughter, aged 6 months, living near Edenton, O., were burned to death. Mrs. Crea. mer used gasoline in starting a fire in the cook stove and an explosion

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Prices for cattle are about steady with last week. When local butchers buy sufficient for their wants then prices drop. Only the best grades seem to hold up. Good grades of milch cows we are dull and selling at about last weeks prices. One extra fine region of the common grades were a dull and selling at about last weeks prices. One extra fine region of the common grades were a dull and selling at about last weeks prices. One extra fine region of \$35. The trude-in calves was lower than last weeks but the close was about the worst in some time. Best grades at the opening, brought from \$5.50 to \$7 and others from \$4 to \$5.50.

Sheep: The run of sheep and lambs was too seavy for the demand. Fair to good lambs, \$5 to \$5; fair to good butchers sheep. \$1 to \$5. culls and common \$3.

Hogs: The trade was active and rents higher than last week, nearly everything on sale bringing \$6.10. One wire fancy bunch brought \$6.20 at the lose.

The President's Sermon.

President Roosevelt occupied the pulpit of the Christian Brotherhood church at Oyster Bay Sunday afternoon and delivered a lay sermon in which he emphasized especially the necessity of sound character building, holding that high moral character was the real essence of Christian life.

About 200 persons attended the meeting and practically all of them were surprised when President Roosevelt appeared on the platform and was introduced by Mr. Bowman, the pastor, who had promised that no announcement should be made of the president's intention to speak.

The president Roosevelt occupied the money to his own use.

Where Are the Bonds?

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Grain, Etc.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Chicago: Cash quotations: No. 2 spring wheat, \$1.05 \(\psi \).10: No. 3, \$40 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.05 \(\psi \).10: No. 2 corn, \$1.05 \(\psi \). No. 2 white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \): No. 2 white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \): No. 3 white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \): No. 3 white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \): No. 3 white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \): No. 3 white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \): No. 3 white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \): No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring wheat, \$1.28 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(\psi \). No. 1 \(\psi \) spring white 29 \(\psi \) 30 \(

Wily Wu Ting Fang, former minister to the United States, is said to have brought about the boycott of American goods in China.

During an electrical storm at Crembau States and Friday 1: Market States and Friday 2: Market States and Friday 2: Market States and Friday 3: Market States American Monday and Saturday 3 pm; Water States American States American States American States American Determines. Saturday Excursions to Cleveland. 27 round ting DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMS OAT CO-FEOG Wayne St.-For Buffalo and Eastern points daily pm: Sunday 4 pm. Saturday Excursions 22 ab. WHITE STAR LINE-Foot of Griawold St. Fee Port Huron and way ports daily 8:21 am and 2:28 Sun. 9 am. For Toledo. daily 4:31 pm.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROCK

Week Ending Aug. 12. TEMPLE THEATER AND WONDERLAND-After-noors 2:15, 10c to 250; Evenings 8:25, 10c to 25, "The world owes us nothing," said

of our position in life. Beyn, every person who serves one the life should be taught a leasen that he will

One of Holland's islands in the II it looks thick test by dripping from Indies is in rebellion. There a spoon, and if it threads remove and

'dash" to the pole there may be some een. thing in the idea of a Philadelphia explorer who proposes to "drift

The Sultan of Morocco has ordered the building of a stone pier at Tangier, probably with a hope that his royal visitor will run into it and

Cassie Chadwick's main trouble just now is said to be a rat who gives matinee races round her cell. She will either get a trap or move out of the prison

The Atlantic ocean contains an area of about 40,000,000 square miles, and yet some people act as if they felt big enough to make the tide rise when they go in bathing.

The editor of an Atlanta paper whipped a member of the Georgia legislature the other day. The editor must have felt that his fist was mightier than his pen.

The spooners are grieved because the man in the moon has left town. says one of our bright young men. Don't you believe it. sonny. On the Pale pink batiste frock, with open contrary. Quite the reverse.

Rojestvensky ascribes his defeat to bad shells, incompetent gunners, and mutinous crews. A combination like French makers have introduced many hat was clearly no match for the vir- novelties in cut and line. The Empire tues of the mikado's ancestors.

grouchy citizen says that patients who fail in love with their nurses usually do so merely because of "peripheral propinquity." Those dreadful germs since on neckwear to a large extent depends their success. Beginning with neckwear for the simple shirt waist or shirt, as the English term it, there is a new turnover collar, some three inches deep, of canvas linen, embroidered with a spot. Beneath ple, about the weather recently, he must have a busy set of shorthand release as their patients who for it is passed a hand of chameleon ribbon or plain glace silk, fastened and each one is cut in the middle shows at the start.

If the recording angel has kept a careful account of the remarks, made three is a new turnover, collar, some three inches deep, of canvas linen. embroidered with a spot. Beneath place in alternate layers with the coaked macaroons in a deep glass.

A dozen or even more will be need the middle sprinkle over it shredded cocoanut or ribbon or plain glace silk, fastened the start.

New Fad is 'Kerchief Rume.

If a girl is making a fancy white peath syrup. Mix in lightly a pint of sweet cream. Whip to a stiff froth and skirts she can not have a prettier stiff, then beat in by degrees half a cupful of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of the supprosed me sugar and two tablespoonfuls of peacher, too.

"Yes. my preacher."

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"Yes: but you don't suppose it was chert for an advention peach supprosed around."

"Yes: but you don't suppose it was chert for an advention peach supprosed grouchy citizen says that patients who for our blouses to be seen at their

for a couple of days. Of course it has ing beneath; and, again, these em-

not been the same governor all the time, on either side. Annie Besant's assertion that she ribbons, which as before, are arranged time, on either side. knows what becomes of us when we in the fashion of roseites.

are asieep reminds us of the widow who said there was some consolation

who said there was some consolation in the fact that, now she had buried her husband, she knew where he was nights.

Massachusetts requires some work from tramps if they are to receive More stunning braids are out for food, and it reduced the number in the belts. food, and it reduced the number in the belts, state last year from 800 to 300. Work Lots and lots of pale blue hats—the

seems to be one of the best remedies shade that goes with everything-grethe tramp disease that has yet worn.

Shirt-waist dresses of dotted swiss an discovered. and lawn are inexpensive and cool These medical papers are very enlooking. tertaining anyway. One of them tells—Traveling bags are almost a part of about a young woman who was greatly—the traveling suit, so carefully are

troubled with headache. Somebody they chosen. her when she went to sleep Light weight wash fiannels have

GOWNS OF THE MOMENT

THURDADAL ACTION 1986.

The art cannot were greated to the chartest of the control of the state of

Beautifur Blouses. must be some fighting germ that has ub some against side of cake bowl. Surplice-cut blouses, leaving the and if it will rub into a ball, pour all throat bare or worn with a transpar-The Shah of Persia is reported to be spoon, adding flavoring of rose, vanilla suffering from melancholla. He's a or orange as it cools. This can also be blowed fulled to some cort. of voke and the state of the spoon adding flavoring of rose, vanilla for summer frocks, but though charming they are not so youthful as the some cort. of voke and they have suffering from the spoon and they have suffering from the spoon and they are not so youthful as the spoon and they have suffering from the spoon and they have suffering fr lish man. We understand that he for several days. This can also be blouse frilled to some sort of yoke and has his coal all in and paid for.

New York's society swells now have

their giant minds centered upon the

Take tender parsley leaves, wash

This can also be blouse frilled to some sort of yoke and mixed with nuts and made into nut fastening in the back, and they should be reserved for the older girls. Here again we often find very heavy employed the standard made from parsley.

Take tender parsley leaves, wash broidery, applique or band insertion their fast very leaves. their giant minds centered upon the Take tender parsley leaves, wash broiders, applique or band insertion their giant minds centered upon the Take tender parsley leaves, wash broiders, applique or band insertion to bordering the surplice, while the rest important task of pulling off a race dry and pound in a mortar until juice bordering the surplice, while the rest important task of pulling off a race dry and pound in a mortar until juice between a coach dog and a bull pup. is extracted. Strain into a cup and of the frock is trimmed lightly and put the cup into bolling water to get fluffly in valenciennes insertion and put the result of efforts to tot. A few drops will color a pale edging. Heavy embroidery insertion enciennes frills bordering the scallops is liked for the surplice borders and ay be used, too, upon the sleeve and

s heading for skirt flounces. The Traveling Gown. A soft shade of rose-pick Sicilienne s selected for the traveling gown,

on the question of who was the father of the American navy. Why bother over the father when we have the inish or with collars, cuffs and motifs whether short or long, and is a serve wh over the father when we have the finish or with collars, cuffs and motifs whether short or long, and is a servential, and such a fine healthy child. of heavy open work embroidery on iceable material; though, on the Whipped Peach Cream Trifle.

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But why did you leave?"

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eggs until very stiff, then beat in by preacher, too.

Yes: but you don't suppose it was to avoid adding a paltry dime to the church funds, do you? The idea! It takes me boil to think that

"I could see no reason for the prevalence of cancer among the backwoodsmen of North America," says an English writer. "The other day, however, I happened to read, in an account of the backwoods of Canada, that the lumbermen maintain their remarkable powers on buckwheat cakes served with molasses, potato pie, baken beans, white bread, pork, ind bacon; so far so good, but that Cutting 'Em Short.

well-known minister in a small ing to the well in the building. The men are laid in the said:

Western town said during his discourse one morning:

"In each blade of grass there is a children in the inner circle. embroiders, and a wide embroidered sermon."

The following day one of his flock minds one of the inside of a classical contribution of the contrib

bold in the cast than in the west," Eight Walker of Boston.

One winter I spent some time in a (Special Correspondence.) Foreshadows of Autumn Hues. | ming them is to drape on a veil of of one side up through to the center. | The shadows of Autumn Hues. | ming them is to drape on a veil of of one side up through to the center. | The shadows of Autumn Hues. | ming them is to drape on a veil of of one side up through to the center. certain southern city which is noted

SHE HAD HER REVENGE.

Facts, of History Didn't Trouble Her

"The fad of tracing one's ancestors

pack as far as possible has a firmer

studied. When, in ignorance, we try to set right and to help the world, we in Pathway of Beauty. The procession enters a splendid dissolved in a mixture of lime and sulfunction when I was editing the 'Revolution.' The child went with her teacher one afternoon to visually and the procession halfs. The procession halfs at the procession halfs with her teacher one afternoon to vistit the county prison. She became interested in a convict, who was knitting—stockings, and stopped to talk with the man.

""Do you find it dull flere sir?" she toget words."

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""To you find it dull flere sir?" she toget words."

Native Bullock Cart.

in Persian and in English: the signil list its most created of and from the standpoint of hygiene icant words:

"Do you find it dull here, sir? she icant words:

"PLEASE STOP HERE."

the most safe. Certainly, as it is practice. "PLEASE STOP HERE."

"Indeed I do miss,' the convict an bier upon the ground and repeat a swered.

"Still,' said the child, 'the singing short prayer, after which four of the perform the entire operation, it does the birds helps to relieve the most safe. Certainly, as it is prayer after which four of the perform the life operation, it does the birds helps to relieve the most safe. Certainly, as it is prayer after which four of the perform the continuous and rain of the birds helps to relieve the molower priests, khandias, carry the
notony doesn't it?'

"Singing of the bird?' said the conpearing behind the mighty palms. the powerful stroke of wings among
vict in a puzzled voice. vict, in a puzzled voice.

"Yes,' said the little girl.

"What birds?" asked the man.

"The well-meaning benind the mighty paims, the powerful stroke of wings among the palm's, the silent vigil on the wall!

What a suggestion of horror it must tween them the white-cloth.

In about fifteen minutes we hear the bird of death leave the tower! child with a hopeful smile replied: sound of powerful wings. These are However, the devout Parsee believes

A sole shade of the traveling sown and the coat bodice is fashioned with and open front, flitted with a lowell.

An open front, flitted with a lowell.

Waistcost of squee that may be removed instanter. There is a smart moved instanter. There is a smart little cape collar effect over the shoulders; the sleeve is one of those sfuffy elbow-length models with lace ruffles, and a deep rose-red velver ribe bon is relied upon to make the touch of color contrast that the present mode demands. The skirt is pixin, except for a shaped scant volant of velvex applied above the deep hem, shift with a paper sink is pixing length and finished at bottom walking length and finished at bo

Novelties in White Serge.

The reds most in vogue just now are life as that have taken so firm a hold lately appear here, as elsewhere, and Empire coats, long or short, are made up in white serge or white cloth with skirts to match and with severe tailor shirts to match and with severe tailor shirts or white are with the coatmakers. The silky are with the coatmakers are seen and a skirt coatmakers. The silky are with the coatmakers are seen and a skirt coatmakers. The silky are with the coatmakers are seen everywhere flowing lines of the loose full coat.

The serve where is the bar?

The bear?

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These Towers of Silence are found while hunting he tracked a bear to a whish whole, a taffeta coat is a better invest whole, a taffeta coat is a better invest ment than one of collenne, even if more expensive at the start.

Whipped Peach Cream Triffe.

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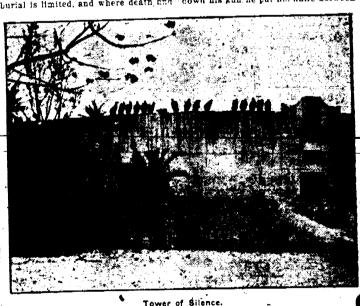
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Tower of Silence. tea, black as ink, sweetened with mo-misery invite vultures in great num- his teeth and crawled into the dark lasses or sugarhouse strup, is always bers, the dissolution is considerably hole after the animal. near the fire by day and night, and is hastened by these carrion eaters. By the greatest of good fortune used in vast quantities. Here we have The tower itself consists of a stone he succeeded in killing it, for the rea the rich nutriment and the great ex- wall thirty feet high, forming a circle con that the cave was so small that the rich nutriment and the great ex- wall thirty feet high, forming a circle cost of stewed tea and the excess of about 300 feet in diameter—a roofless sugar, corresponding to the excessive tower. The floor, made of cement, is beer and excessive coffee of parts of an inclined plane, terminating in a Holland, Scandinavia, Switzerland, deep and wide well. It is divided into Hiram skinned the bear, and then Baden and Bavaria, in all of which three concentric circles, within which went home, where he explained the cancer is exceedingly prevalent."

are standing side by side, the low, manner of the killing to his father: open sarcophaga. These circles are connected by wide drain gutters lead this tale came to an end, and then, well-known minister in a small ing to the well in the center of the in a high-pitched, quavering voice,

well as anybody, but you're a damne

The Past

Mourn for the Rose! The Rose who left her vernal halls un-And fronting all the winds with besombare.

Mourn for the Past! The Past that was so pleasant once, so The Dawn, the Noon, before we felt the That brings the night,

The temple falls.

And the bird buildeth in the ruined tower;
And we who once were strong, are crumbling fast,
Power by Power! No Life, no Love Resumes its morning. What is past is

Ay even Time, if Hebrew sons be true, Must die at last. -Barry Cornwall.

gram as plain Mr. John Small, Mar- lawn, stopping now and then at dif- hin costume to chase a man at one in Jorie settled herself to see some tenor ferent groups to chat.

While the man at her side was ex—The Sunday Magazine. curled mustache, come forth. She plaining at great length the advan-

to sing, and telling herself that this wonderful creature could not combine with his spiritual, beautiful looks, the gift of song, as well. It was a Strauss song that he began with, something about a dream in the twilight, the program translated, for sang in German. He lifted his head, those mysterious eyes looking off into distance, and the notes of song fell rippling from his throat. clear, limpid tones that dropped straight into her heart and hurt just bit with a delicious little hurt. There was that strange feeling in his voice that looked out from his

from some old Greek pedestal, his eyes, circled with mysterious shadows,

ooking with wonder and emotion-upo

this modern, restless world. A dry

jorie sat breathless, waiting for him

feeling clutching at her throat. Mar-

shadowy eyes. He sang another number, some-Em . Les thing of Schubert's, still another beau-tiful, tender thing; then, with the bow "At twenty-five one really ought to pr a graceful god to his subjects, and its the faint glimmer of a smile so loves music," the hostess was say ing and Miss Marjorie Blount found was a moment of silence at the close herself shaking hands with Mr. John of the song before the audience burst Small, her eyes looking into his, which into a clamor of applause. The artist came out and repeated the bow, once, tweet the small shaking hand here waiting for the small shaking hands with Mr. John concerning men's and women's were lighted with a wonderful smile, as if he, too, had been waiting for the small shaking hand here waiting for the small shaking hands with Mr. John concerning men's and women's were lighted with a wonderful smile, as if he, too, had been waiting for the small shaking hands with Mr. John concerning men's and women's were lighted with a wonderful smile. were lighted with a wonderful smile, as if he too, had been waiting for the twice, the smile about his lips deepening with pleasure, but it was an encore the crowd demanded, and they would not be satisfied until he came forth followed by the pianist. Then there was a sudden stop in the clan.

forth followed by the planist. Then there was a sudden stop in the clapping, and a little murmur of pleasure. A moment before she Marjorie had not joined in the apple tree. A moment before she plane, she had been too wrapped in a maze of joy, which she only emerged from when he came out to sing again. The plane was heard in a soft, low Marjorie said in a soft the theorem and the tenor was a soft the Marjorie said in a soft the tenor the mean thouse and the tenor was a soft the Marjorie said in a soft the tenor the Marjorie said in a soft the tenor the mean thouse and the tenor the Marjorie said in a soft the tenor the mean thouse and the tenor the mean thouse and the tenor the mean thouse Prelude, and then the voice of the singer, in the words, "Drink to me only with thine eyes, and I will pledge "Deattiful the Strauss number was last Then turn, yer, throttle, and the plie after.

And set the plie after.

And set the plie after.

And set the plie after.

You've got that steam up he only with thine eyes, and I will pledge "Deattiful the Strauss number was last". thee mine." If Marjorie had been night. I think I have never onjoyed That mill will git a move of given her choice, she would have anything in the way of a song so the chosen this above all things. Little much. It has been in my soul all had let his hammer drop-and the Moralizing Person.

into her eyes and down to the depths is my wife's favorite." She didn't hear any more of the 'you know" continued the singer, "you honesty had been exposed. away, tossing and swaying on the Blount, is it?"

Arthur Duffy the sprinter, who car ried off many racing honors here and abroad, once told a friend of an amusing experience in New Haven, where he had gone to participate in intercol-

The evening following the close of the meet Duffy was in a hotel demon strating to his friends the best kind of clothes to don for a race. To do this better, he had stripped and put on his new trunks and running shoes. Just as he had done so. a commotion was heard in the corridor outside Duffy's door, and there were cries of "Thief! Stop thief!" It should be added that this occurred at about one in the morning, for Duffy and his supped afterward.

READY FOR THE THIEF.

Famous Sprinter Happened to Be in

As soon as he heard the words. Duffy threw open his door and dashed out, in time to see a man darting down the stairway. He made after the man and after a sprint of half a block overtook him. As Duffy grabbed the cul-prit by the collar the latter wheeled as if to fight, but when he observed the trunks and the running shoes his jaw dropped and he shook his head. "I give up, old man," said he dis-"When dese hotel people With his name down on the pro-the lion. The two strolled over the gets to keeping a man ready in run-

Nobody ever heard of a hallstone the the last year as a staff officer. size of baseballs, walnuts or potatoes, or the size of a macadam rocke-golf AMERICAN RACE in controlling city voters would indicate that the electorate has been de-

balls, tomatoes or the fist, but ever and always the size of eggs. Yet eggs on earth the more convinced we are life. that it is here.

The Mill and the Water

she yielded herself to the spell of the "I am so glad," he said, smiling Got up and left the shop.

Song, and her heart jumped quickly as droamily to be said, smiling Got up and left the shop. Absurd and Perilous twice the singer seemed to look right of the song, too-perhaps, because it | Congressman Landis desired to il There was a moment's silence. "Do tion of a boodle politician whose dis-

ment of a beautiful spirit that spoke in exquisite song.

The face of the tenor and his voice wound themselves into her dreams that night, and then thought of him services to the service had just lathered being the song that the service had just lathered being the song that the service had just lathered being the song the song that the service had just lathered being the song th

mured, "At twenty-five one really nose, will you?" Explanation Enough.

A woman who owns and drives a neat little gasoline runabout ran into a buggy. As she was moving along very slowly and the buggy was standing still very little damage resulted.

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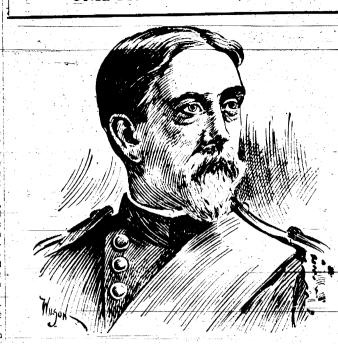
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"Who is he?" whe saked, sipping a limited by the somewhere in the midst of an ancient beverage which, if grate-fluir did not even department with a laugh.

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GENERAL CARNAHAN, HEAD OF UNIFORM RANK K. OF P., DEAD



GEN. JAMES P. CADIVALIATI Gen. James R. Carnahan, major gen- . After the war he studied law and

hardly looked up when a little-rustle of applause announced that Mr. John Small stood ready to sing, but when the stage, she caught her breath quickly, and stared. This was no common-place tenor with an overfeld look and a weary air—he was her very ideal of a man, tall, silm, broad of a man, tall, silm, broad of and such a number of chats or and face as set her usually well-be hard face as set her usually well-be might have been a god stepped down. impossible to get away from it. When ind., and joined the late Gen. Lew impossible to get away from it. When ind., and joined the late Gen. Lew impossible to get away from it. When ind., and joined the late Gen. Lew impossible to get away from it. When it got away to got away from it. When it got away from it. When it got away to got away from it. When it got away from it. When it got away to got away to got away from it. When it got away to got away from it. When it got away to go

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In the author of the phrase, of the foremost thinkers along sociological and economic lines in the logical ture on "The Sources of Americanism" siren Paris lowered still further the finished with clapboards, and one fin spirit of the initiative of the French. Ished with brick veneer?

As a result-in-compine to Two causes are assigned for the Unless our successful ones hearken early maturity of the race. One is the betimes te-the gospel of the simple There is no difference in the cornice one the ships surrendered. The leadcivil war and the other is what he life the afternoon spirit is sure to further than in the case of brick vereen upon us at last."

rendered the nation never has been has been As a race, Prof. Ross believes, how ured from the outside of the brick, ed.

city life has bowed us down and is ab- amphibuddhist, the occidental, raised strapped, lathed and plastered.

lustrate the absurd and perilous posi- frontier have well nigh ceased. "The civil war cost half a million cial elegancies.

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Yes, you are prettier, if I may be cause his position was so ludicrous. The trouble is the board floor. It is of other women who consult him.

The trouble is the board floor. It is of other women who consult him. seemed to embody all poetry and seemed, the world would not nave populated the control of this description—and they seemed to embody all poetry and seemed, this appearance was, as it seemed, the vest poetrage was, as it seemed, the vest poetrage was as it seemed to a more than ne. Body, appearance was as it seemed to entire who got drunk one busy transmississippi region, and the nom clinations—all are gripped in the iron poetrage was as it seemed, the vest poetrage was as it seemed to entire who got drunk one busy transmississippi region, and the nom clinations—all are gripped in the iron poetrage was as it seemed, the vest poetrage was as it seemed, the vest poetrage was as it seemed, the vest poetrage was as it seemed to a manufacture of many a western town vise of will. His impulses are kindly, and the nom clinations—all are gripped in the iron poetrage was as it seemed, the vest poetrage was as it seemed, the vest poetrage was as it seemed, the vest poetrage was as it seemed to a manufacture of many as western town vise of will. His impulses are kindly, and the nom clinations—all are gripped in the iron poetrage was as it seemed, the vest poetrage was as it seemed to the search poetrage was as it seemed to a manufacture was a seco

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"How did it occur?" he asked.

"Why," replied his wife, "I was just creeping along near the curb when a was fastened over the head and understand." said turban I ever saw passed on the side walk and—"

"That's enough: I understand." said the man as he turned to his newspaper—Kansas City Times.

"Drinking Lamb's Wool.

One would think that "Lamb's Charles F. Murphy, kgad of Tam
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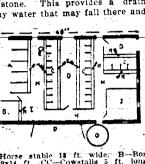
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Plan for a Compact and Commodic

L. A.—I am raising a barn or a bas ment 40x68 feet. There are mows 19 feet wide at each end. The north threshing floor is 18 feet and the Hard Conditions of Service and Rigorsouth, one floor, 12 feet. The horse ous Discipline Responsible for Disstable will be across the south end and allowance will be made for a box stall. How many cattle could I place in the remainder of the basement and allow for a foot bouse on the west side. The mutiny on the Russian warship about 10x16 feet? The barn faces Kniaz Potemkin is paralleled by two north and south. Indicate a suitable mutinies that occurred in the British place for the silo, and for a cistern navy in the year 1797. It was a period in the stable. Would it be well to of great gloom in England, of debt fill the approach to the barn up to and of danger to the nation. For a



REACHED ZENITH?

| Cate that the electorate has been debased by the too free admission of political incapables.

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"She lays eggs as big as hailstones."

"Finer in Stock Fifty

Son between hailstones and eggs. A shower of hallstones is a work of na.

The American race has reached its shower of hallstones is a work of na.

The American race has reached its glittering cities attract the brightest stopping all commerce.

"Free land is gone, however, and the feet of stone work at the bottom, admits air and spoils the silage. How would it do to build a mould and line the silo with three inches of cement in our population. The great shower of hallstones is a work of na.

The American race has reached its glittering cities attract the brightest stopping all commerce.

fully realized. Prof. Ross believes ever, that the Americans are far in and in the other case from the out.

| Our future is a question, he fears advance of any other. | side of the sheathing |
| There is no longer a frontier which | "In character, its salient trait is A window frame for a clapboard | "Talk of woman's jealous of long hysician of long." was responsible for our two centuries energy of will," he said: "We are suffinish should be sheathed and fitted. husband," said a physician of long exort success. Immigrants of a lower fering from a disease, which I term on the outside; for brick it should be perience in New York. "It is noth; and lower type—not like those who will cramp. An American never gives put up and staylathed until the bricks ing compared to her jealousy of an came in the colonial days for the sake up. He never lets go; he does not are laid and the lathing and plaster other's chronic allments: Half the of freedom—are constantly encroaching upon us, causing a marked sag. American action there prevates no im the frame should be sheathed on the for the prevalence of illnesses that our political welfare. Then, too, agination or reflection. He is the true inside with matched lumber, then are purely imaginary. Of course, it

Cornmeal alone is about the worst illness seems to satisfy.

Nailing Shingles.

A correspondent who claims the

BARN WELL LAID CUT. SAILORS IN MUTINY BRITISH TARS HAVE TWICE RIS EN IN REVOLT.

long time discontent had been grow-Ing among the crews. The dearth of
The illustration gives a plan of sailors had forced the authorities to just such a barn as is required. As impress men to such an extent that a general rule silos are built on the in many places it was unsafe to be out outside of the barn and at a distance after nightfall, lest the "press gang" off: from three to six feet away from might be prowling around. Discipline the wall of the building. By so do was severe and the food wretched. theilo in through a door in the barn, not been augmented since the time of is much easier gotten out. The plan Charles II. though the prices of com-indicates this: It is a good plan to fill modities had vastly increased. On in a space of two feet next the barn April 15 Lord Bridport, commanding with stone. This provides a drain the channel fleet at Spithead, ordered for any water that may fall there and his flagship to weigh anchor. The order was disobeyed, the crew instead giving three cheers, which were echoed from every other surp. and the ed from every other ship. The red officers were secured, though the most scrupulous attention was paid them, none being harmed and the most obnexious only sent ashore. Petiticus

ed watching the Dutch fleet off the coast of Holland. These, however, life.

Such, in briet, is the opinion of Prof. Edward A. Ross of the University of Edward A. Ross of t ed with 4,000 men. Tilbury fort was

His views were given in a lecture third republic, but in the meantime frame, etc., between a frame house struggle was represented to the rebel-As a result the men were not long in coming to their senses. One b

does not do for us to tell a woman who has firmly made up her mind that sorbing the country's geniuses without due replacement.

"The American race is now at its zenith," declared Prof. Ross. "The western shifting of people has slack who has firmly made up her mind that she is not in. In nime cases out of ten she would lose her there were all right when they come invalidism.

The American race is now at its money, 'boil it down,' 'twenty minwestern shifting of people has slack with number of the number o ened and the bracing selections of the a college degree. To the women are out of the shell, but in a week they gives them a distinction which is frontier have well night ceased.

They are an right when they gives them a distinction which is relegated religion, art; literature, so take lame and die in a day or two gratifying to their self-love. They may They seem to be weak in the legs and literally be said to enjoy poor health. She didn't hear any more of the you know, continued the singer, 'You honesty had been exposed.

men well above the average in, pays
"The strong will needs nothing out the feet of some didness of this point. The south lost her concert. While a planist thundered are a little like my wife, Miss-er
"There, before the crash came." he lique and in spirit. The south lost her the goal. The high voltage are contemns lightly swelled. It was a said, "the man stood tottering and gower. In the nort the impulsive of the ploneering breed contemns house with board floor and feed them most exciting event of the day. I stoo, and growing redder and redder "Is that so." Marjorle managed to swaying, pale and scared; and, though were decimated, while the calculating hardship and risk, braves alike White on corn meal. Can you prescribe a they know him well enough, they

. Talking Good for the Teeth. Somebody has advanced a new that night, and then thought of him was not to be put away the day following.

It was the afternoon of the next day, at a tennis tea, that the man day at the case to-day. Notice the declining production of statesmen in the south.

"As the barber shaved away he held onto the parron's nose.

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> draws them from the natural exercise that their molars and incisors so sorely need .- (Boston Transcript.)

Birth. Marriage, and Death notices, free Obtuary notices, five cents a line. Card of Thanks, five cents a line. Advertisers wishing to change their advertisements, must get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, else it will be set fiver the paper is out and be inserted the next

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1905.

The premium list of the Michigan state fair, to be held at Detroit, Sept. 11-16, is at hand and can be seen by anyone interested.

Speaking of circus day, the Adrian Times says: One of the saddest sights of the whole day was to see a boy of about 15 years, in a beautly state of intoxication being taken to jail by an officer. What sadder sight could one see ?

At the convention of state hay dealers at Jackson last week, Prof. Smith of the agricultural college said that No. 1 hay is scarce and that in Michigan the crop is not ordinarily harvested until it becomes "chaffy." The farmers must be educated to get their crops to market in No. 1 shape if they hope to be able to demand the best prices in the eastern mar-

With little backets of green paint rural free delivery carriers soon will be giving the boxes along their routes a new coat. The postal authorities have not decided how much the carriers shall be allowed for each box painted, but the department will furnish the paint and brushes. Should any carrier dectine to earn the extra money some one else will be employed.—Times.

It is reported that W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor is a caudidate for appointment as state tax commissioner. It has been taken for granted that when Gov. Warner appoints the new commission of three men, November 1, he will reappoint Commissioners Shields and Hoyt. But the third position has been in doubt. Wedemeyer made speeches for Warner in the campaign of a year ago .- Times,

As mentioned a few weeks ago in these columns, the school board is having the seats and desks in the high school thoroughly overhauled. The old varnish will be taken off, the wood scraped and then freshly varnished. The floors and all the woodwork will be thoroughlycleaned, making the room as tidy and wholesome as new. The new furnaces will erestly improve the temperature of the rooms and improve the ventilation. The board is doing everything possible to provide for the health and comfort of teachers and scholars.

chester creamery, informs the ENTER-PRISE that he has a scheme for collecting cream that he believes will be a winner. He puts a cream separator in an one horse wagon and the driver visits neighboring farms, separating the milk and leaving the milk with the farmer to be fed to his calves and pigs. He gives a b for the cream and o costomer. By this means the farmer is put to no expense of time or labor in delivering cream and the driver returns to the creamery at night with the product of his day's toil.

Situated as we are, where the mail brings the Detroit morning and evening papers as the same time, we have never had much use for the evening papers. But we have been somewhat interested in the struggle made by the Detroit Times in face of the powerful opposition by the united efforts of the other evening papers. The Times publishers put out a penny paper while the others are sold for two cents: that was one of the reasone why they sought to down the Times but the Times publishers were gritty and they had brains and some financial backing and it certainly looks as though they were winning out.

We had a pleasant call last Thursday afternoon from John N. Neal of Coldwater who made Manchester his headquarters 24 years ago while selling Hall's steat rafters which are now used extensively in building barns. The VanValkenburg barn at Iron Creek was the first barn that was built in this section of the state after that pattern. Mr. Neal located at Coldwater soon after leaving here and owns a fine residence in the city and an 120 acre farm just east of the city. He is in the dairy business quite extensively and keeps nearly 200 head of Guernsey cattle, 50 of which are milkers, the product of which he retails in the city. He also conducts general farming but not in the usual way. He has advasced ideas of his own on farming but relies principally on his manager who is an expert. We were shown a picture of Mr. Neal's barn, 36x100, with basemen in which he stables all his milk cows He jetends to double the size of the barn when the barrel of cattle twofold. Mr. Neal had the pleasure of meeting a number of old acquaintances here all of whom join the ENTERPRISE

PERSONAL ITEMS:

Hauenstein's. Charles S. Schriber went to Onsted

Tuesday on business. O. J. Foster of Belding, has been visit-

ing in town this week. Miss Clara Briegel went to Jackson Tuesday to visit relatives.

Miss Matilde Hummel of Chelsea is guest of Mrs. Earl Chase.

Mrs. Charles Rowe of Redlands, Cal., day. is visiting at George Hasussler's. Rev. Schoettle will go to Lansing Sat-

urday to attend a mission festival. Ed. Braun has been suffering from

effects of blood poison in his hand. Rev. Blanch Young and mother have

oen visiting in Tecumseh this week. We had a pleasant call from Mr. & Mrs. Hiram Curtis of Norvell, yesterday.

Mrs. Enoch Silkworth went to Laning to attend the funeral of Mr. Schaf-

Mrs. Ed. Dietle and children have gone to Ann Arbor and Lakeland for a week's visit.

Frank Stark of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his mother and other relatives

Mrs. W. J. Aylesworth of Hanna City, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. L.

now visiting her sisters in Jackson and Palmer. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to Norvell Monday to visit her sister and brother a

Robert Hildinger is laid up with a hard cold, and Wm. Kern is helping in

the market. John Schaffer Sr. went to Lansing Thursday night to attend the funeral of

Miss Marian Farrell is in the postoffice for a few days during Postmaster

Miss Mary Kern of Adrian visited at Mrs. Ed. Dietle's and Mrs. Clarence Aull's last Friday.

John Horning and family of Grass Lake visited his sister, Mrs. C. Vogel- lake. bacher, on Sunday,

Miss Marie Kirchhofer went to Colummore with relatives.

Miss Julia Landwehr, who is attending Cleary's college at Ypeilanti, was at nome over Sunday. Mrs. A. J. Austin and daughter,

Lucile, of Norvell visited at Mat D. Monday. Blosser's last Friday. S. L. Palmer and family went to Ann

family annual reunion. We learn that Dr. Sam. Osborn, who has been in Chicago since he left the U.

of M., has located in Lansing. Mr. & Mas. W. J, Christie of Dundee and Prof. & Mrs. Knowles of Fairfield,

pent Sunday at Mart Wallace's. Hon. & Mrs. A. J. Waters returned from their trip to the Soo, Monday, and

report having had a pleasant time. Mrs. M. C. Graham and little grandson left for North Adams Saturday Exponent. morning to visit friends a few weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Balley went to Chelsea Tuesday afternoon to spend a few

days visiting and fishing with friends. Mrs. Helen Lesson—Payne and daughter of Cleveland came Monday for a few

weeks' visit with her parents and friends. We learn that Leroy George of Caro, who formerly lived here, has taken his

wife to Buffale to undergo an operation. Miss Martha Spencer returned to Ypsilanti Monday afternoon. She hopes to graduate from Cleary's college next fall,

Fred Houck went to Saginaw Tuesday night to attend the retail hardware dealers convention and will be home Satur-

George Nisle and family of Tecumsen and Ed. Nisle of Ionia were called here on account of the death of Miss Adeline against our boys on the coming ball

B. F. Burtless came from Lansing Saturday night to visit here over Sunday with his wife and attend Miss Niele's

Orrin Oversmith of West Bay Olty works in the Herald office and is taking and brother Bert of Millington visited their parents and friends here over Sonday.

Rolland Lehr and Miss Nina Rundell of Detroit came here Sunday to attend Miss Nisle's funeral, returning in the evening.

Fred Steinkohl went to Chelses yester day in his automobile and took the is now village marshall of Chelsea. electric car for Ann Arbor but was back

again at noon. Mrs. Fred H. Blosser, formerly Miss Caroline Niele, of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived here Saturday night and will

remain a few weeks. Miss Belle Hardy has gone to Lansing to be absent at least two weeks. She chance to fry a long time and they come formerly lived there and has many friends in that city as well as here.

Mrs. Byron Hall was contemplating a trip to Greenville but has received word John Smith and daughter, Mrs. John that her mother will come here to visit Schultz, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Schaffer and her to she remains at home.

Al. Hough, who has been at work at Al. Hough, who has been at work at Martin Sturms of Somerset; Mrs. J. Pulver of Tecumseh; Mrs. Chris. Miller here from Ann Arbor yesterday and they will occupy part of his father's house.

Herman Overemith of Napoleon and Wright of Detroit; Mr. & Mrs. C. Spir-Lafayette of Springport visited their nagle of Chelsea and Miss Anna Nicle of brothers, Bert and Orrin, at their bro- Grand Rapids, came here to attend the ther's, Ernest Oversmith's, Monday night. funeral of Miss Adeline Niele.

Miss Ethel Deabel of Ypsilanti is a

Charles Wurster took five horses to Detroit today, which he had sold. Mrs. H. A. Welling and son of Detroit

vere in town Wednesday morning. Miss Elizabeth Field of Hastings wa

guest at J. F. Spafard's last Friday. Henry Thierman of Adrian came here Monday and is visiting at Jacob Bauer's

Mrs. J. F. Kern was the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Dettling of Freedom Sun-

Mrs. John Graham of Buchanan visited her neice, Mrs. E. M. Conklin this week. Miss Lydia Braun of Jackson came

Niela. Huldah Nauman of Jackson visited

her sister. Mrs. Wm. Widemeyer, on Saturday

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of Toledo are visiting their brother, Charles and other friends here this week. Mr. & Mrs. Austin Yocum visited in that the service is reasonably satisfactory. Jackson last Thursday and Mrs. Yocum is

Mila Iva Rull went to Springport to visit her mother. She was accompanied by Miss Edith Case who remained

Wm. Seckinger of Willis, accompanied by George Russell, visited here from Thursday until Saturday last and spent some time fishing.

Miss Josephine Dettling of Ann Arbor and Alfred and Raymond Dettling of Monroe were guests of Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Kern over Sunday.

We learn that Lake Shore Ticket Agent Cantrick of Adrian, with his family, is spending part of his vacation with Mr. & Mrs. Henry Townsend at Klinger

Lieut. Rolland Case of the regular army left here Sunday for Ann Arbor bus. Ohio, last week to spend a week or and from there he went to Ludington where the state troops are in camp this

> E. S. Hagaman went to Lenaweg. county last Thursday to spend a few days with his family, visiting relatives and old neighbore and friends. He returned

Mrs. G. A. Fausel of Jackson, came here last Saturday night and visited her Arbor today to attend the VanWinkle daughters until Tuesday night. Her grandson, Roland Widmayer, returned

> Carl Jaeger who has been nursing Geo. Dietle has returned to Cleary college at Ypeilanti. Joseph Brighton is now taking care of Mr. Dietle who seems to be mproving.

> Mrs. Helen Gillette and Miss Antoinette Gillette have been visiting relatives at Persington, Lansing and Jackson during the past two weeks. Brooklyn

> Charles Burtless and L. A. Watts of Brooklyn are having a fine trip throughout the west, having already visited Omaha, Denyer, Sait Lake City Portland and Seattle.

John Zeeb and family of Ann Arbor at Mr. & Mrs. Rauschenberger's on Sun-day. Mrs. Zeeb and children remained MR. & MRS. GEORGE NISLE AND FAMILY day. Mrs. Zeeb and children remained until Wednesday.

Miss Minnie McAdam of the Adrian schools came here to visit friends over Sunday and attend the funeral of Miss Adeline Niele who was one of her scholars when she taught in our schools.

W. S. Holmes of Chelsea, made the ENTERPRISE a call Tuesday afternoon, He had come here in hie automobile, ac companied by his son and Misses Mc-Laren and Begole, who put up \$50

We received a pleasant call last Thursday, when the ENTERPRISE was at press from Mrs. D. O. Stringham and daughter Ada and Mrs. Ida Stringham and daughter, Fern, of Tecumseh. Miss Fern

Howard Brooks and Fred Henne of helses were in town Tuesday forenoon. Mr. Brooks is remembered by our merchants as an egg buyer, making regular visits to Manchester, several years ago. He has lately been at work for the White cement company of Four Mile lake but

Frank Maginn, Lake Shore ticket agent, and his brother-in-law. Tom Bennett, and two friends from Detroit went into camp at Fay's lake Tuesday and will spend a few days fishing. Frank is a capital hand to cook fish. He has so many stories to tell that they have a from the skillet brown and crisp.

Mrs. S. Zang, daughter Addie and so George, Mrs. Geo. Burgdolt, Mr. & Mrs. daughter Louise, Fred and Sarah Smith Jacob Beck of Hilledale; Mr. & Mrs. of Tolodo; Mrs. Jecob Niele, Mary Niele, Mrs. John Elukorn and Mrs. Henry

DOST "RUBBER."

Should not Listen to Their Neighborn' Conversation

It may sometimes occur that a subscri ber will be called to the telephone by false signal, or he may go to his telephone to make a call when the line is in use, but in such instances there is no wrong intent nor interference. But what shall we say to those subscribers and members of their families who are forever and everlastingly at their telephones listening, eavesdropping and rubbering every time their line is in use? This practice is so contemptible and disgusting that your neighbors, but for sheer pity for your bad breeding and your ignorance of common decency, have not here to attend the funeral of Adeline the heart to make a complaint against

von - Exchange After having paid your modest respects to those having long pointed noses, and those with curiosity bumps abnormally developed, we are pleased to note that a very large majority of telephone subscribers are a good class of citizens, unselfish and always considerate of other subsci-Elmer Clark of Detroit came Saturday bers' wishes and rights and ready to with what few rules it has been necessary to make, and in this connection, we wil say that when we have a party line whose subscribers endeavor to practice the golden rule, it will usually be found

Lenawee County.

The lowest bid on the contract for building the new postoffice at Adrian was \$28,608 and will probably be accepted. The work is to be completed March 1.

After walking three miles in the rain, Thomas Barbydt and wife, the oldest pioneer couple in Lenawee county, gave up their proposed pedestrian trip from Clayton to Adrian, where they expected to attend the annual pioneer picnic. They walked the first mile in 25 minutes and they will attempt it again at the next annual picnic if living -Times.

Real estate transfers

John W. Hooten to Warren Fox et al, Franklin township, section 23, 2 acres.

Myron J. Tremaine, by heirs, to Maria . Taylor, Tecumseh yillage. \$1,200. Chas. E. Marshall to David a Price et al, Raisin township, section 17,

Friend A. McNeil to Elbridge H. Hyde, Tecumseh village. \$800.

Mary Landgraf to Lucian G. North, Tecumseh village. \$3,000.

Washtenaw County.

The White Portland cement plant at Four Mile lake is closed down.

The regular teachers' examination is held at Ann Arbor today and tomorrow

Capt. Allen has been spending the past few days in Grand Rapids on business in connection with the Soldiers home, of which board he is a member.

Regular sessions begin at Brown's Business University, Adrian on Monday. Aug. 28th. Large catalogue free. Reduced rates this month. We can recommend this school to our readers.

Card of Thanks. We desire to express our heartfelt hanks to the neighbors, friends, and a) who were so kind and helpful during the and Miss Amanda Zeeb of Emery visited illness and at the funeral of our daugh

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHT DRAW, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probat Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the St tisy of August, in the year one thousand nin hundred and five.

undred and five.

Present, Exory E. Leland, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick teinkohl, deceased. Frederick Steinkohl Jr. secontor of said estate, having filed in the cour is final account, and praying that the same say be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the lat day of Sept. next, t ten o'clock in the fagencoes, at and freate Office be appointed for hearing said account.

Mate Office be appointed for meaning the count.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this rider be published three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Mammerum EMPREMENTS, a newspaper printed and irculating in said County of Washtenaw.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASETE-NAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for and County Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the state of Alvira Baldwin, late of said counts from date are allowed, by order of said vocate from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at Freeman's Law Office in the Village of the September and on the 18th day of November next, at said cleanty.

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lake tomorrow to play for the doings.

Lahr's last evening was well attended.

al's church next Sunday morning but

Sunday school will be held at 11 o'clock.

Byron Hall has made another change

in the water supply for his laundry. He

is getting so much work now that he

The ball game yesterday afternoon

between Tecumseh and Manchester was

quite exciting. The score was 7 to 5 in

The annual meeting of the Ann Arbor

district of the Epworth League will be

A. J. Wurster is preparing a founds

bor street, upon which he intends t

ship out a full carload. Passenger busi-

ness is good and trains are well patro-

The Lake Shore people here are confi-

carp were placed in the upper mill pond

with the hope that they would nibble the

grass and weeds which encumber the

trees. There is little doubt but that

the fish will do it if they have nothing

cine to est but the river is full of fish and

the care are not obliged to feed on grees

are gone or that they have been speared

accompanied by B. E. Miller, a commis-

that present indications are that the

ordinary quality and only fit for bulk

quality good,

ter part of the apples will be of very

se fruit fit to pack. Mr. Kelly who

The excursion train from Hilledale to

Detroit over the Ypellanti branch and

Michigan Central, Sunday, was made up

of ton esaches and nearly every seat was

Alled when the 76 personners at Man-

ther boarded the train, consequently

at of them had to stand up. The

la did not stop at Briduserster or

man. At Youlland two more

were put on but on the return

ng friends, riding about the city and

halfing an there was no room for more

cle one was again loft at Ypsilanti and

the people that occupied it had to stend up. It was a beautiful day and it

on the fury books and in visiting the

in symbol how at 10 p. m.

mt. A few orchards will contain

The program is being prepared

Wm. Burtless went to Chicago last

stood in the Jackson yard waiting the arrival of the section from Grand Rapids, Tuesday. Passengers had taken their seats, when they saw a car coming towards them with great speed. The Grand Rapids car was being switched on and struck with such force that the windows in the Jackson car were broken and some seats are said to have been wrenched from their fastenings. Passengers were greatly shaken up and it is a won-BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. der that no one was seriously injured. The train was delayed, but proceeded on its way and only one of the injured passengers was sent to the hospital. Luckily Several threshing rigs are at work in no Manchester people were injured.

SENSATION

There Are Troubles That Are Worse Than The residence of Geo. Niele has been

Our neighboring village of Clinton We have a new advertisement this was aroused to fire heat last Saturday over the story that Chris. Schmidt was Henry Kirchhofer has about 35,000 told by one of his friends he had better look after Fred Burger. The Adrian Times says that Schmidt made a visit to The military band will go to Wampler's a house owned by him and it is alleged saw things that aroused his temper to a The social for the ball team at W. H. high pitch. He is said to have struck Burger a blow in the head with a ham-The Manchester Reds will play the mer, smashing in his nose. If the blow had been an inch higher it would proba Chaless Cardinals at Jackson, Monday, bly have caused death but no serious results are anticipated. It is claimed Hiram Parr had threebers Tuesday. that Burger and Mrs. Schmidt came from His wheat averaged over 86 bushels to Germany in the same boat and they have always been more or less ; friendly. It is There will be a special meeting of alleged that Mrs. Schmidt left home but meridian chapter R. A. M. next Tuesday is back again. Burger has left town. Mrs. Schmidt is the mother of several grown children and it is hoped the affair Lonier & Hoffer have repaired the is not as bad as pictured. When gossipplatform on the north side of the Maners get hold of a bit of news, they are apt to magnify it ten fold, There will be no preaching at Emanu-

SALT POISON

Was What Caused the Death of 60 Sheep for Harry Ladd,

Readers of the ENTERPRISE will remember the excitement caused at Norvell several weeks ago on account of the death of about 60 head of sheep. Harry Ladd had bought in Chicago. The sheep became sick as soon as taken from the car and died on the road to Mr. Ladd's home, south of town.

held in this village, Aug. 29, 80 and 81. The case was immediately reported to the Lake Shore company and Dr. Lee Ackerson, who had not yet left here for Adam Wurster went to Toledo yester-Milan, was employed by the company to day with a fine road horse Frank Dettinvestigate the case. He pronounced it a ling had sold to the Abele Undertaking Co. He will visit Detroit before his mech was also called by Mr. Ladd and he was of the opinion that the sheep were poisoned by weeds in the car bedtion just north of his barn on Ann Arweeds and stomachs of the sheep were move the wing of the old apple evaporsent to the agriculture college for analy-

It now transpires that Dr. Lee Acker son was right. The car had not been Freight business, says Lake Shore Station Agent Spenosr, is picking up a cleaned in some time and the sheep ate the salt with the bedding and as soon as little. It was the lightest in June I have ever known it. One week we did not taken from the oar they died.

A SECEDER

dent that a new depot building will be To the ENTERPRISE :- We, the citiected here this season. Agent Spencer zens of this village are the complainants thinks they will begin work in Septemin the case as follows: We sak the alderber and finish in 60 days. , It is generally men of Manchester and others in anthorianderstood that the building will be ty to have this part of the city, known as patterned after one at Angola, Ind., Solesville, set apart and sub-divided, so medical treatment, which is said to be a large and fine lookthat we may have our own municipal ing building and fitted with modern laws, suitable to the maintenance of the of Hersey are guests of the former's parents industries in this end of the town. Several years ago a number of german

We propose to keep the wheels in motion and not be compelled to help bear the compromised condition of the industries in Manchester proper. Further more, all revenues, emanating from the liquor traffic, are appropriated for imments in the larger town.

If we were isolated and alone, ere long we would establish a business whereby as none have been seen in the past year. pave our streets. We would have the cream of the Bridgewater chemists' trade Q. H. Kelly of Columbus, Ohio, who know the difference between chemi sal extracts and cider with one eve sion merchant of Zanesville, Ohio, have knocked out. We would have their been spending a few days looking up the patronage coming and going. apple situation in this section and said

We have plenty of men in our mide with municipal ability, lying in wait for an opportunity to present itself.

We have heard the name Solesville spoken of in ridicale. But where do you get your lights from on a dark and Alfred and Raymond Dettling of Monnight? In what part of the town is the ros are visiting relatives here. greater part of their packing will be done this year in Virginia, Illinois and plant? Where do you get the White Loaf flour from, the bread of which Missouri where the crops are large and

> Where is it that the hundreds of gallons of milk and cream, each and every day, are transformed into a commercial product, shipped to all parts of the U. S? Wednesday, August 9th. They are the Where are the margine spent? Not in friends here. no stoorts as yet, but have been never ad he the proprietor of the " Blind Tiger " at River Raisin, that in case we been mintentially incorporated, he will slose his doors and throw his influence to Solesville.

... After some of the old relies have removed from the villege, we expect to change the name-come Kentucky name where the ladies are noted for their be ty. Yours till we some again.

IRON CREEK

Henry Parrish and family were at Miss Jennie Feldkamp of Sharon is visiting at George Grossman's.

Miss Julia Frey of Manchester spent

Mrs. H. R. Palmer of Bridgewater was it this place Monday on business

Fred Steinkohl of Manchester was here with his automobile Sunday afternoon. George Coleby of Chicago, is visiting his

usine, Ambrose Kirk and James Egan. The neighborhood, north of the church

had a picnic at Wampler's lake Saturday. Misses Luella Palmer and Bertha Farrel of Clinton, visited friends here Sunday and

Miss Tillie Hummel of Chelses, was guest of Mrs. Margaret English, Monday

funeral of Miss Adeline Nisle at Manches ter, Sunday afternoon.

Mamie and Clarence Scully of Clinton are visiting their grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Owen Scully, this week.

Mr. & Mrs. James Scully, Anson Gall and Ed. Gilbert were among those who eent to Detroit Sunday Misses Julia Landwehr, Lillie Feld kamp and Tillie Grossman of Manchester

spent Sunday at this place.

Albert Green with his home-made auto nobile mention of which has been made it these columns, was an attraction at Clinton and will go to Wampler's lake with the machine Friday. He is going to build

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. George Schlegel of Ann Arbor was be guest of relatives and friends here.

Mission festivel at St. John's Luthers church last Sunday was well attended. Col lection, \$136. Ed. Blum and family of Detroit spent

few days with his mother, Mrs. Jacob Blum, and other relatives. Mrs. Joey Fenn-Hillman, who has

been visiting her father, Col. Fenn, has left for her home in Heleus, Mont, Mr. & Mrs. William Layer entertaine

over Sunday his mother, Mrs. Fred Layher of Saline and cousins. Miss Mollie and Chas Luckhardt of Sebewaing. Rey. P. Dielman and family of Marion

Ohio, former pastor of St. John's luthers: church, arrived here last Thursday for week's stay with their many friends.

Mr. & Mrs. George Boettner and childre ttended a family gathering at their mother's in Saline, Sunday. Ruth Luts of Byron and her friend of Bay City returned ome with them to remain for a week.

The funeral of Miss Rens Conklin daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Conklin, was attended Wednesday afternoon by a large imber of friends, among whom were seve al from Clinton and Manchester. She was case of salt poisoning. Dr. Waldron of a graduate last year of the Manchester high school and the young lady members of h class and one of the young men, attende the funeral. Miss Rena was injured a yes ding. Parts of the refuse of the car, the ago last winter, which is supposed to have

NORTH SHARON.

Hugh Faulkner of Manchester scent Sun day at C. O. Hewes.

Alden Cooper has returned from a visi with Detroit relatives.

Miss Mabel Spaid of Napoleon visited

Miss Gertrude Cooke last week.

last week with his family at C. C. Dorr's. Mrs. Mary Wortley of Cheleen is the guest of her sister. Myra Hewitt, this week Miss Christine Oversmith has returned

from Ann Arbor where she has been for Mrs. James Hathaway and son, Dor

Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Dorr. Miss Rella Marriman, who has been spending some time with her sister. Mrs. L

Lawrence, is visiting in Napoleon. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Furgason of Clinton were guests of Mrs. Furgason's parents, Mr

& Mrs. H. J. Reno, the first of the week. J. J. Vanderbilt and family of Roseland

III, and Miss Lens and Frederic Schaible there would be a revenue sufficient to of Mancheter visited at Randolph Cooke's

Mrs. Ashley Holden very intertained her Sunday school class at her home, Thursday of last week. Dinner wa served to about 20. All declare Mrs. Holden an ideal entertainer.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. John Hushl is quite sick.

Miss Josephine Dettling of Ann Arbot

bus, Ohio, have been guests of Manager adorne the tables of some of the best Buchner on the Washtenaw garden farm

> uniting in marriage Ernest Wolff and Miss recipients of best wishes from their many

SHARON.

Mrs. Nellie Stears of Battle Creek visit

The Misses Mande and Mabel Delker sth are visiting at J. D. Delker's. Walls assisting in threaking last flatur-day, Fred Harchle full from a sensibid

The Misses Russa and Minale Land parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Landwohr.

NORVELL

Miss Agues Spokes went to Seline today, Threehers are busy now, several m

eing in this locality. Lyman Hulbert and son Lyman,

Sharon, visited is town Sunday. A number of people were here from Ridgeway, 26 miles away, picking huckleberrier, Monday.

er-in-law of A. J. Austin, is very sick with obstruction of the bowels. Thos. Wheaton intends moving to Napo eon village soon. He will occupy the

house owned by Wallace Hawley.

Mark Upthegrove of Stockbridge, brotl

A medicine show is the drawing card here this week. Saturday night the most popular lady gets a diamond ring. Of course the young ladies are on the anxious seat.

The new farm residence of Sam Hurlbutt, me and a half miles south-west of the village, on the Manchester and Jackson road, is nearing completion. While perhape not as large as the one that was burned last fall, it is better style and one good feature will be the large porches.

A new monument has been put in cemetery by Mrs. Payson Bancrolt. The remains of Mr. Bancroft's parents were prought here from near Clinton, and the remains of Payson Bascroft from Detroit. The stone is a large rough granite boulder with the name Bancroft diagonally across

CLINTON.

Miss Kate Ebbitt of Chicago, is visiting

Wallace Case of Port Huron, visited here

Miss Lottie Taylor is visiting her sister

fande, in Detroit

Rev. Kemp and family are occupying ottage at Sand lake.

J. M. Hammond of Detroit, was her Saturday, on business. Miss Katherine Noon visited friends is

Tecumseh, over Sunday. J. S. Townsend has purchased the Joseph

Linden home, on Chicago street. Mrs. Wm. Rogers and daughters went

BROOKLYN.

Chicago, Monday, to visit her son.

A. T. Stitt is remodeling the Cruse house which he purchased and when complete, he will have an up-to-date residence

R. W. Pierce has purchased the stree sprinkling outfit and distributes the dust radicator in a workmanlike manner.

Will Reyer, who has clerked for A. H. Palmer for the past two years, has secured a position with the Geo. W. Greene Co., and Harold Hendershott takes his place at Mr.

The news of the sudden death of Lew O. Goodrich of Ann Arbor, while attending a masonic meeting at Sault Ste Marie, Monday eyening, was a shock to Manchester masons. Mr. Goodrich had a host of friends in and out of the masonic order. He had held the highest offices in his home lodge, chapter, council and commandery, and was past worthy grand patron of the stars and grand leoturer of the chapter and council. He had complained of heart trouble. He leaves a widow and one son. The funeral was held at his home today, under the auspices of the knights templar. Sir Knights Kingsley and Goodyear attend-

Parties desiring wedding invitations announcements, cards, address cards, etc. either engraved or printed are requested, samples of our work. The latest styles of stationery, engraving and type used in all our work.

We invite township officers, school officers and others wanting job printing to patronize the ENTERPRISE. We have latest styles of type, use best stock and make prices reasonable for the quality of work done. Our work is sure to please. Don't forget us.

George Seitz, who it is alleged threetened the lives of his wife and children when crazy drunk, has not had his examination yet, but was taken to Aun

Arbor by Deputy Sheriff John Schaffer. on Tuesday. O. M. Cooley is still writing Tornad Incurance and attends Auctions in city

or country. Prices reasonable. Postoffice address, Manchester. Wanted-Good sirl for general house

work. Will pay \$8.50 per week to competent girl. Address, F. A. KOTTS, 508 Spitser, Toledo, Ohio.

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ENTERPRISE office to be bound. Miss Frances Carey of Jackson is visi ing Miss Alice Case.

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Advance for the

Miss Adeline Nisle.

Sad were the hearts of our citizens when they learned that Miss Adeline Niele had passed away on Thursday afternoon, Aug 8. She had made such a brave fight, had been away from home comforts and loving parents and friends for eighteen months and only because of homesickness had she returned to the parental roof. One after another of the loving sisters had nursed her and everything was done to restore her health or make the few remaining days happy ones to her. The end was indeed nearer than

they thought. Miss Adeline was a very bright girl forward in her atudies and talented in music. Her school friends have been very thoughtful and exceedingly kind to her and to the family.

In November, 1908, Miss Adeline was

taken to Albuquerque, New Mexico, by ber oldest sister, Caroline, where it was hoped the climate would be beneficial to her. Last September, Caroline's place was taken by her younger slater, Kathryn, who is still in Albuquerque, as it was ENTERPRISE OFFICE expected that Adeline would return there this fall. Only those who have suffered from homesickness can realise the pleasure it was to Adeline to be surrounded by loving ones again. She daily spoke of the joy and comfort it gave her, but, alse, that joy was short, just seven wooks from the hour of her return, and the Great Comforter called her home. ENTERPRISEOFFICE

The funeral was held at the home o her parents, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Blanche Young spoke briefly and Rev. Schoettle followed. The profusion of flowers and the attendance of friends and whenlengton attest the bigh esteem and leve felt for one of our brightest and best of young girls who had gone before.

Born.

KENDALL.—In Norvell township, on Sunday, July 30, 1905, to Mr. & Mrs. Cornelius Kendall, a daughter.

A correspondent to the Exponent says Everybody on the street is so proud of the little girl that this road is now called Strut street! No name has yet been found good mough for the youngster.

Died.

NISLE.—In this village, on Thursday, Aug. 3, 1905, of tuberculosis, Miss Adeline Nisle, aged 18 years. The funeral was at the house on Sunday.

CONKLIN,-In Bridgewater, on Mosday, Aug. 7. 1905, of tuberculosis of the bowels, Miss Bena Conklin, aged 20 years. The funeral was held Wednesday after-moon at the home of her parents.

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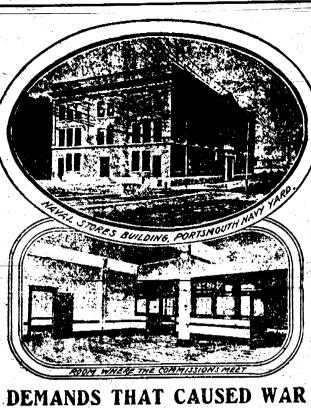
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That was on Feb. 6, 1904. Two days
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throne or broke a heart.

A Dangerous Flower.

Catholic Order Reselects Thomas H.

Cannon of Chicago
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Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago has nad begun. Russia was immovable war was fired.
and finally the whole proceedings were Just what Japan demanded and been re-elected to the office of chief

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churia with Japan.

Label H: Young. The evidence was them Korea, but a subsequent declarity of its desirability.

Therefore its desirability.

Addressed regarding the Junction of the Korean and Eastern Chinese of Korean and Eastern Chinese the Kore

Extensive Gardening Experiment.

J. R. T. McCorkle, a graduate of the school of acriculture at Cornell this year, is about to try a gardening scheme on an extensive scale at Name 12. It is is not to the scale of the country needs its real estate market seems to cut but a slight-figure in its growth. But the country needs its Wall street and the city needs als real estate to a welding present from his father an enterment. N. Y. and received as a welding present from his father an enterment. The simplicity of modern cornent intended. This is to be the scene of the gardening experiment. S. The simplicity of modern cornent mentioned. This is to be the scene of the gardening experiment. S. The simplicity of modern cornent mentioned. This is to be the scene of the gardening experiment. S. The simplicity of modern cornent intended in the country needs also as a remark at the same of the gardening experiment. S. The simplicity of modern cornent into inspect it. If it meets with approval the actual work of construction will begin without delay.

Borr Hero in Kansas City.

R. P. Mallan, a Borr colonel, who decay make a growth and a Borr colonel, who decay make a growth and a growth assembled of a nature worshiping shrine is easily at Cieve and the spread mines they extracted \$375,000. Word has been received at Cieve and the spread mines they extracted \$375,000. Something Like a Swarm of bees. Bill says one day model is completed the commission from Augustus saint-Gaudens of Windsor. Vt., the soult of the country needs alts growth. But the country needs alts growth and at times its real cities and the its working on his clay model is completed the commission from Augustus saint-Gaudens of Windsor. Vt., the saint the country needs alts growth and at times its real cities and the its working on his clay model is completed the commission from Augustus saint-Gaudens of Windsor. Vt., the soult the country needs alts growth and at the country needs alts growth and at times its real cities and the city needs alts real estate of

Boer Hero in Kansas City.

H. P. Mallan, a Boer colonel, who served in the South African war, is a conductor on a street car line in Kansas City. Mallan's home is in Cape from, South Africa. He is 27 years old. At the close of the war he went to Mexico, but finding nothing to do except work in the mines he left for this mustache so that he might induity at the more appropriate for a battleship.

Jackies want must for mascut. Admiral Evans has been asked by Senator Fond of Buttermilk. Admiral Evans has been asked by Senator William J. Stone of Missouri to ri told a crowd assembled at a dairy assign a mule to the ship as a mascon and all who know him won't question his yeracity one more into dout the correctness of any bow long the been coming out of the hole. He did not know ment or doubt the correctness of any bow long the been asked by Senator William J. Stone of Missouri to ri told a crowd assembled at a dairy assign a mule to the ship as a mascon. What call the correctness of any bow long the been coming out of the hole. He did not know ment or doubt the correctness of any bow long the been and personal knowledge of apything two mits with the correctness of any or doubt the correctness of any bow long the been and stony ment or doubt the correctness of any bow long the least on the hole, but the swarm was story Bill may tell if he claims he has personal knowledge of apything on short rations for insulting an or short ration has a masc or doubt the correctness of any time or doubt the correctne

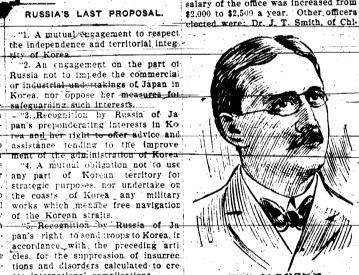
An intelligent elephant is attracting not only bowls, but with a piece of lecture in Berlin, stated that, in his crop of wool shrink to 400,000,000 any conflict, when Bill saw that the pounds in 1903. In the preceding year southern boys had to surrender to su-

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DEMANDS THAT CAUSED WAR

What Japan Desired Russia to Grant; and What the Latter Agreed to Concede

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number required, and to be forthwith recalled as soon as their missions are accomplished.

To A mutual agreement not to impede the junction of the Korean and Eastern China railroads when they state of the exclusive right of Japan to give advice and assistance in the interest of reform and good government. Korea, including military assistive and assistance in Korea, including military assistive and assistance in fire elected district attorney of suffolk county, and fire elected district attorney of suffolk county, of the exclusive right of Japan to give advice and assistance in the interest of reform and good government. Korea, including military assistive and Japan respecting Korea.

WHAT RUSSIA CONCEDED.

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swarm he once saw in Missouri. It they settled, but he says the hole was was during the time Bill was down left in the cliff, for he saw it after

Wan Descends From Apes.

Australian Wool Crep.

Prof. Ernest Haeckel, in a recent ecture in Regilin stated that in his series numbers, that he saw the big a retreat when he saw the swarm.

Ars. Mackey Chosen by the Electors Chinese Doctors Have Skill FEAR FOR NIAGARA

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay was elect. The method of treating sick per-1 which he uses in treatment. If he has Diverted FROM FALLS.

This one weighs 716 pounds. It luted.

amination. Then he may ask if the patient is married or single, and also his age; but this is about the limit of the examination. Apparently he can tell the nature of the disease without auestioning further, and if the caller wishes a prescription he writes one in the ordinary Chinese characters on a generous-sized square of paper.

Ringing a bell, he hands the prescription to the Chinese attendant who enters, for each physician has his own shop, filled with the ingredients

Turmoil of the Caucasus

Integrat user of the fire of the pita or pineapple plant, which is as soft and pliable as silk, and some of them are so fine that the five or six thousand degree by the five or six thousand segment on the recipion and some of them are so fine they can be folded up and carried in the metal or the five in the five or six thousand degree by the five or six thousand degree by the five or six thousand degree by the five or six thousand they can be folded up and carried in the metal or the five five or six thousand degree by the five or six thousand degree by the five or six the five five or six thousand they can be folded up and carried in the five five five five five five or six the five five fiv

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election of Mrs. Mackay.

and finally the whole procedings were adjourned to Tokio, 7,000 miles away.

But before the Russian commissioners could start for the Japanese capital star

was caught of Block island and was "The museum was very glad to get Monticello, Minn., Aug. 7th.-Mr. J. presented to the museum by G. M. so rare a turtle," said Prof George H LORG & Co. of New London. It was Sherwood, one of the curators. "It is W. Moore of this place stands as a liv-Long & Co. of New London. It was alive when brought in from the sea, but died shortly after being landed, with us. There was one caught in the last stages, may be over the left shoulder.

Upon its arrival at the museum it to the mark men after it. It wasn't much the last stages with the last stages, may be was larger. On land it could easily loodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Moore says: "In 1898 three was taken to the basement, where larger than this one. This is the reputable physicians after a careful the museum artist made a sketch of third that has been caught in this examination told me that I would die the museum artist made a sketch of third that has been caught in this examination told me that I would die it for the official records. Experts in country to my knowledge in a good with Bright's Disease inside of a year, reptilian genealogy say that the leather back family is a most ancient one, and that if Adam had ever gone down all, that is, from shout to tip of tail on my feet and had given up all hopes. and that it again had ever gone down and that it from the seashore he might have seen to the seashore he might have seen the shell is 4 feet 10 inches long and of getting cured when a traveling one of them. The family can boast 3 feet 1 inch wide. From tip to tip salesman told me that he himself had of an older line even than that of the of flippers was 7 feet." of an older line even than that of the of flippers was 7 feet."

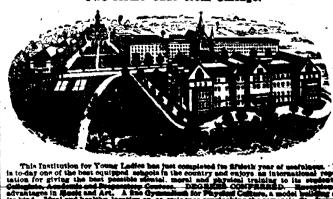
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placed on exhibition. At any rate a and expected to die with it, but that
Leatherback is an everyday name. plaster cast will be made of it for ex he had been cured by a remedy called when the men who know all about its hibition.—New York Sun. Dodd's Kidney Pills. "I commenced taking them at once To treat Pimples and Blackheads.

eight years to the study of ancient edge of geometry and astronomy on monuments in southern Rhodesia, says the part of the builders. It is quite that none of the hundreds of ruins has certain that even the cruder methods Windmills were introduced in English.

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ers of the earliest period. The Zimbab- pockets with marvelous cleverness. we temple is the finest and most intact is estimated that from these wide-St. Mary's, Notre Dame. Ind. One Mile West of Notre Dame University, Two Hours' Ride from Chicago.



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"Talking about expensive hets."

IMMENSE VOLUME OF WATER said a prominent has

at Roslyn, L. I., last week. She re come-cities is similar to that of the celved 253 votes. John D. Remsen, who ran on her ticket and also on that of Dr. Peter D. Leys, her opponent, received 254 votes. Leys received 83 received 83 received 83 received 83 received 254 votes. Leys received 83 rouch is so wonderfully developed that of these 220 were the regular Mackay-fit is said they can determine the condition of the heart as well as some of the curious features of Chinese medical treatment is the way in which the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the other organs merely by the feether of the ballots. Mrs. Mackay find the voter organs merely by the feether to Saratoga, leaving the battle to Saratoga, all roll which can be been some of the curious features of Chinese medical treatment is the way in which the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians administer their remedies. Nearly all the offices of the physicians ad different movements of the arteries in the human body, all of which can be detected by feeling the fingers, wrist and arm.

When a patient calls on him for examination the doctor first presses the crim, wrist and fingers, touching nearly every part. Sometimes ten or fiftee minutes is occupied with this examination. Then he may ask if the passed of a decoction of herbs.

Taking small tables, each with two or three chairs. If the invalid does not three chairs. If the invalid does not three chairs. If the invalid does not the human body, all of which can three chairs. If the invalid does not the first presses the continuous and horse-power amination the doctor first presses the crim, wrist and fingers, touching nearly but few exceptions the medicine is in the possibility of a practical wiping out of this city last week for \$100. If was the laws which will prevent the possibility of a practical wiping out of this city last week for \$100. If was the laws the laws the laws the laws the laws the city and horse-power continuously, twenty-four hours per day, for industrial purposes; is now being taken from the river above the being taken from the river above the Falls, and further developments requiring more water are contemplated.

Probably the largest user of the which is as soft and pliable as silk,

Turmoil of the Caucasus of acetylene is the nearest approach times bonfires have formed a striking to sunlight known.

These facts, though of comparatory of Midsummer eve. June 24. over the election in the hands of her political manager and the women and Mythology and history from the ear-children of Roslyn. There has never the election in the hands of her times have dealt with the Con-

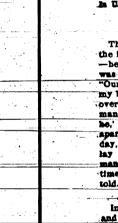
Cuticura Soap and hot water, and

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ously the Princess Margaret.

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"And so, my fair sister," he said, what of him? The Count von Loen, "you concoct conspiracy with my own if I mistake not—that was his name?"

"He is in the place with the said, "you concoct conspiracy with my own married wife. Make ready made."

he, said the black man; that is Bonaparte. He eats three sheep every
day, and all the little children he can
lay hands on." That black serving

abound, the governments send an escort of soldiers with the mail carriers boaring registered packages. In a to the ladies.

**vast number of cases the cost of the excess and it would be ruinous to the recipient were he obliged to bear the expense of the delivery. The government, however, relieves the citizen of this expense. Washington Star.

American Accent in English.

The prince so the delivery of the receive him?

American Accent in English.

The prince so the first nere—your wife, the Lady of the scrupte concerning matrimony. She would have it resolved before she had speech with you again. Permit our good Father Clement to advise with her."

The prince Louis sent me to be gof his noble spouse, the ment to advise with her."

The prince soon proved too much for the from him.—Mitchell. Ore. Sentinel.

The had service to both, noble Prince solved before she had speech with you again. Permit our good Father Clement to advise with her."

The tramp did not wait to be put discussed over to publicans as discussed.

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Not only the nasal sounds, but to receive him." common in Suffolk, England, among the farmers and the peasantry, and stranger passing an afternoon in Woodbridge market might fancy him-self in Massachusetts.

comes to life when the body feels the delicious glow of health, vigor and energy. That Certain Sense

"There's a Reason."

"No," she said retrospectively, "it is not like the convent after all-rot

between great ladies-also unusua" monds; crt. N. Y., says: "Since Doan's. cried Margaret running to the noble

"I have never even looked in pulsively and then retracted them sudeither!" said the Sparhawk.

"Your voice is hoarse—somehow "Now we must not waste time,"

"Ah!" he said at last, for all comFoster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



The first properties of the first compounds of laws been referred to perfect bening to the first properties. The first properties of the first propert

hay hands on." That black serving man was not the only person of the time to believe the story which he time to believe the story which he told.

Soldiers Escort Mails.

Loen, and yet you tell me that he is men to be a good girl and get you his abrupt way. 'Come in and hear the gospel.'

There came a knocking at the door. ready to be married to-morrow. I the gospel.'

"The tramp grinned awkwardly, or two later found that the energetic will solicit his lady's favor with all and in silence accepted the invitatios: stallkeeper had sold it for 4 cents to Soldiers Escort Mails.

In some parts of the Sahara desert his duty to the Princess Courtland!

And in wild and little frequented parts of Asia, where outlaws and brigands

The Princess Margaret grace and observance.

"Gladly will I Be married to-mor his duty to the Princess Courtland!"

"Gladly will I Be married to-mor his duty to the Princess Margaret brother's sleeve—"that is, if I cannot haughtly.

"Enter!" said the Princess Margaret brother's sleeve—"that is, if I cannot beside the big, red hot, cast iron perry Shrum had the misforture.

"The tramp did not wait to be put diately passed over to publicans as to the door. In the doorway he paus is old," pleaded Margaret, "and there are things one can say but ta an old man. You understand, brother Louis."

The Prince nodded, well pleased. This was pleasant. His mentor, Prince Wash did not usually flatter him.

"The tramp did not wait to be put diately passed over to publicans as payment of the week's "ale-shot."—London Evening Standard.

"Such preachin' as that is enough to make a dog sick."—Buffalo En quirer.

"The tramp did not wait to be put diately passed over to publicans as payment of the week's "ale-shot."—

London Evening Standard.

India's Foreign Trade.

India has three and one-third times as much foreign trade as Japan; three times as much as China, easily Wasp, did not usually flatter him. quirer.

rein.

"As soon as he can be sent for," the Prince answered. "He will come dinabile together. Princess, my wife, I kiss your noble hand. Margaret, your cheek. Till to-morrow—fill to-morrow—fill to-morrow."

"He went out with an attempt at airy grace curiously grafted on his usual saturnine manners.

Then quickly dropping her lover's finger, Margaret took hold of her the other day you want
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Then quickly dropping her lover's finger, Margaret took hold of her the other day you want
Take Russian empire by 25 per cent.

Soldier's Son is Drowned.

Bloomington, Ill., "Spatch: Kenneth Chase, aged 14. an inmate for three years of the soldiers' orphan home here, was drowned at Kappa, a resort north of here, where he had accompanied a party of the inmates.

BABY'S INSTINCT Rather he made him chafe on a tight

cot vigor in the brain and easy poise of the nerves comes when the improper foods are cut out and predigested

Table

Saturnine manners.

Then quickly dropping her lover's fager, Margaret look hold of her deto know her." said the clerk, "and the said she'd be very glad to meet the said she'd be very glad to m

TWENTY YEARS OF IT. Emaciated by Diabetes; Tortured "Affection is ever seemly, especially Henry Soule, cobbler, of Ham-

Our bride cake, which invariably accompanies a wedding, and which should always be cut by the bride, form of marriage by a confarreatio, o

NO SLEEP FOR MOTHER Baby Covered With Sores and Scales -Could Not Tell What She Looked Like-Marvelous

Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The August 12th. body.-Mrs Mary Sanders, 709 Spring qualified to make homestead entry Gen'l P. & T. A. Denver, Colo.

beating Italy and Austria, also Be gium, and surpassing the Russian em

footsteps of Prince Wasp thinged out a wedding to day, you and I. For in down the corridor. Then Margaret that brave velvet robe you shall be turned swiftly upon her tall compan-

Bollowed wood wood wood wood wood Opening of the Great Vintah Indian Reservation By S.R. CROCKETT. Author of "The Raiders, Co kindly behind them. sago, I've reached 70 and hope to live many years long-

many years long-er. But twenty President Roosevelt on July 15 (160 acres) by written application to years ago I had signed the proclamation providing for be made only on a blank form pro-kidney trouble so the opening to homesteaders and bad I could not townsite entry of the unallotted lands General Land Office. Registration



"At four months old my baby's face able for entry.

and body were so covered with sores

Registration for the land will compurpose provided by the Commitand large scales you could not tell mence August 1st and close August | sioner. No person will be permitted what she looked like. No child ever 12th. Registration may be made at to act as agent for more than one solhad a worse case. Her face was being Grand Junction, Colo., and Vernal, dier or sailor, and no one will be nad a worse case. Her take was being grand superion, Colon and Venian allowed to register more than once of eaten away, and even her finger nails Price and Provo. Utah. Prospective allowed to register more than once of fell on. It itched so she could not settlers may register at any one of in any other than his true name. sleep, and for many weary rights we could get no rest. At last we got reservations is outlined in detail in a sores began to heal at once, and she To obtain registration, each appliwould sleep at night, and in one month cant must appear at one of the regis- ger Department Denver & Rio Grande she had not one sore on her face or tration places and show himself duly Railroad. Write to S. K. Hooper,

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TOILET ... ANTISEPTIC (3) FOR WOMEN

ar additioned with Thompson's Eye Water KING once DAXINE

footsteps of Prince Wasp thinsed out down the corridor. Then Margaret mands wiftly upon her tall companion, and still keeping her hand, she pulled Maurice over to the window. There is the fuller light she seamed the Sparksk's features with a kine prince with a kine the seamed this grees feed to briant are—you are—"The man who loves you!" she graped. "Tany will he seamed this grees a Reason."

There's a Reason."

The cont von Loen. Oh! why did you do it?"

The fit the table book, "The Road to Wellyille," in every pale." is a thing that cannot be bear as a sereet. Why did you do it?"

The part will you to pieces without remorase, when they find out. And it is a thing that cannot be bear as a sereet. Why did you do it?"

The part will you the removed the prince was princed. The Road to Wellyille," in every pale.

The continue of Prince Wasp thin and a weedding to day, you and i. For in that have velvet robe you shall be married!"

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The man who loves you! and i. For in the bear made related the he is through with his meals. Even on Thanksgiving down that the lumbering business for a number of years past, tells of seeing a bear may be reflected the married!"

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Until Mull's Grape Tonic was put of

The following poem by W. D. Nesbit, of the Chicago Tribune, was read at the banquet given by the citizens of Burlington to the Chicago Press Club, at Burlington, lowe. Saturday right, June 16, 1965:

As a ribbon flung out from a generous hand, Till it loops in its leagues the fair heart of the land, So the river-The Father of Waters-is flung From the place where the pines by the north winds are swung. From the stillness and peace of the whispering lakes To the shore where the sea in its majesty breaks.

And it murmurs for miles or it leans in its strength Or it coils as a lariat coiled on its length, it stops for a space with its eddying whirls While its form spins about as a garland or pearls And it sings in the sun and it dreams in the moon As it races in joy from the falls to lagoon.

It has mirrored the banners of crimson and gold That were borne by adventurers dauntlessly bold.
Who were winning new realms and were finding new ways Through the green of the forest and gray of the haze That was spread on the prairie and wreathed on the bill When the courage of Spain was at one with its will.

It has laughed with the lightly wrought lilies of France As the flag kept the time to the lift of the dance When the nobleman came, and the beautiful maids Sang the ballads of old in the hush of the glades. knows of the days that were gentle and calm When the lilies of France nodded over the palm.

It has run with a red-not a red of the dawn. But the red flood of war in the days that are gone When its bosom was swept by the shot and the shell. And the smoke of the war was the vapor of hell That blew low on its surface and hid hulls and snars When the stars and the stripes met the stars and the bars.

But to-day, as majestic as ages ago, From the hills of the north to the valleys below, As a ribbon that binds the palmetto and pine, As a bond that is set from the gulf to the line As an artery throbbed by the pulse of the land, So the river flows on, ever stately and grand.

And the centuries come and the centuries go, But the river—The Father of Waters—shall flow the continent of old from the ewer was spilled On the place where the Lord said the builders should build Aye, the great Mississippi, majestic and calm. Has endured, shall endure, as a blessing and balm

party of teachers at the conven-

wrong with his head. And indeed

find a weird and perverse tendency

in that phrase "in me hid" to suggest

Another teacher told of a little girl

in a Sunday school class this time-

who in the hymn "Onward, Christian

Christ, the railroad master.

It was the same pupil who origin-

One child rendered a line in a song:

"Buckles it over his dirty back, "for "sturdy back," and another tot, in re-

bright indeed, but often led by his

cleverness into mistakes which the

more stupid pupils would never have

"It took several minutes to comfort

"He thought I had said: The first

and console him, and assure him that

Italian is going too fast,' and he re-

Evil of the Gum-Chewing Habit.

gum habit, as is sometimes claimed

that "if it does no good it does no

rapid disappearance from the Mexican

tree, from whose sap the chicle gum

is made. The tree is one of the most

beautiful to be found. In form and fol-

iage, and sometimes yields logs squar-

ing two feet of a very dense hard

wood, of a purplish red color, and

capable of a brilliant polish. The drawing of the sap kills the tree, and

no steps are taken to perpetuate the

species. A wood that, when seasoned,

only the keenest tools can work, and

into which sharp nails can seldom be

driven an inch, is being "chawed" ofi

the earth by the teeth of American

girls. Still its disapearance will have

its compensation if not substitute is

found for its mastic product .- (St

Author's Formidable Name,

Maarten Maartens is an honorary

member of the Authors' club. When

he came up for election it was, of

course, under his own rather formid-

able name-J. M. M. Van Der Poortch

Schwartz. There were many gasps

of amazement when the name was

ing and suggested that the member-

Jan Soldiers' Favorite Tune.

with '

words filted to them.

"Marching Through Georgia" is said

Paul Pioneer Press.)

and Yucatan woods of the zapote

It is chargeable with the

sented it.

harm.

Leads against the foe.

strange meanings.

Soldiers" sang:

day our dirty bread."

illustrated in the last story.

THE ORIGIN OF SUNDAE

Popular Hot Weather, Refreshment From New Orleans.

Sundae sounds like an East Indian name for the popular soda fountain beverage, and most people probably think that is its origin, but it isn't,' cave Herrick J. Grav.

"The name originated in New Orleans and in an interesting manner. A druggist there whose soda fountain was an extremely popular resort found himself one Sunday without the usual supply of tanks, through some strike or other trouble, or else he was unable to obtain ice. I forget which. At any rate, he wasn't in a position to serve anything but ice cream and sirups, and he was almost in despair.

"An expert sign maker, he soon had signs in his windows announcing that in order to push it properly nothing but the new Sunday drinks' would be served at his place that day. His patrons were nothing loath to try the simple combination of ice cream and sirups, and others-were attracted through curiosity. The new combina-tion made a hit. Before night it was sed about in hundreds of homes, and the next day the demand was lively for that new Sunday drink Gradually other soda fountains began dispensing it, the request for it continned couched in the same form. however, and it wasn't long before its see in advertising caused the substitution of an e for the y, probably be it looked better; and there you have the whole story. Not as robut still not unjuteresting. Wha think?"

Heinze Not Afraid of Hocdoo. nants of the big office building at 44 Broadway, New York, are not called upon to face the danger of a thirteenth floor. There is no such unlucky location in the edifice, that number having been jumped The mext floor above the twelfth is the Courteenth F. Augustus Heinze, the thorn of the Amalgamated Copper I hadn't been making fun of him. Company, does not appear to have inherited any superstition traits. His office is 1313 on the thirteenth floor at 11 (thirteen reversed) street. In his fight with the Amalga-Copper Company Heinze has heen exceptionally fortunate. But the superstitious say he would have been donn't fortunate if he had joined forces with the Standard Oil crowd in

Black Molasses. Cawn bread on black molasses is better en honey en hash-Fer de fahm-han' coon En de octyroon. Along wid de po' white trash.

You pours hit out fum de jug lak dis.
You sops hit up fum de pan.
En hit tees so good
Hit he'ps yo' blood
In hit makes you a turble man.

Co'se hit's better wid cooter gravy, En buttermilk he'ps hit some, En a piece of catish On de side er de dish Feels 'twix' yo' finger en thumb;

Fut des de bread en de lasses,
Widout any doin en dash,
is enough fer de coon
En de octyroon
En enough fer de po' white trash.
—Charlotte Observer.

Bounty for Coyote Scalps. Sedgwick county pays \$1 for each

coyote scalp that is brought to the county clerk's office at the court The scalp is a circular piece of skin taken from the head of the mimal, with both of the ears attached. The ears must be intact or the scalp is worthless. A strange fact is that the receipts from these scalps are increasing, showing that the animals are successfully combating the march of civilization. Wichita (Kas.) Beacon.

Rockefeller's Gifts.

John D. Rockefeller's known gifts are now totaled at \$51,272,666. The two largest items are the \$13,000,000 which he has given at one time and another to Chicago university, and the \$10,000,000 gift to the general education board assounced the other day.

Asking Too Much.

He With the Whiskers-Sav. feller: why don't yer wear two glasses in-

He With the Monocle-Why, deuce know, a fellah has to see. MILLIONS OF LIFE CLAIMS.

Big Business Done by Insurance Companies in 1904.

According to the special returns made by life-insurance companies there was paid in the entire United States and Canada last year \$277.757. 850 in claims, says the Press. The amount paid in various parts of the union varied from a maximum of nearly \$59,000,000 in New York to a minimum of \$3,000 in Alaska. Pennsylvania was the second state, with something over \$18,500, Other states where more than that they should lead in the amount of insurance paid, though Pennsylvania's lead in insurance claims paid is not proportionate to her greater of Jehovah. population. Massachusetts, which is seventh, measured by population ranks far ahead of Illinois, Ohio, Missouri and Texas, all of which by the last census were credited with more inhabitants. These figures which we and do not include dividends, cash surrender values, claims paid in foreign countries or annuities, which combined give estimated figures of almost \$100,000,000. By cities the amount paid on insurance claims places New York far in the lead, with Chicago second, although the margin of that city over Philadelphia is small. Boston stands fourth, with a lead of more than \$2,000,000 over the fifth city, St. Louis, which outranks us in population.

THAT MAD DOG FALLACY.

One Man Declares Hydrophobia is an

Impossibility. In all my own experience with dogs I have not only never seen a "mad dog," but have never known a dog wner-and by that I mean a man who A party of teachers at the convention at Ocean Grove recently were discussing the mistakes made by children, especially in the matter of single words. Some instances were cited.

A kindergartner told of one youngster in her class who interpreted the line in a school song. "There's a giant in me hid" as referring to something and this is what I do: If it is overy to the king.

Some instances were cited. You may begin worrying, so it is a bod bite it may twitch later on and you may begin worrying, so it is a good plan to get rid of the twitching or throbbing in order to forget. I have been bitten so often that I think in me hid" as referring to something and this is what I do: If it is on the language of the would naturally make known the discovery to the king.

16. "And Shaphan carried the book, the money." Rather, as in the R. V. where the money." Rather, as in the R. V. where the money is the money is the money. They have emptied out the money. They have emptied out the money." They have emptied out the money. They have emptied out the money." They have emptied out the money. They have emptied to the money. They have emptied the bitten, but, in the language of the in me hid" as referring to something and this is what I do: If it is on the had previously been gathered. hand I put it under the faucet and even those who have not the least wash thoroughly, with the object of strain of Gaelic in their blood may cleaning the wound and preventing in here and there; it was too long to read cleaning the wound and preventing in flammation, from any dirt or foreign substance. While doing this some one is getting the bloarbonate of soda and some clean rags or lint. With water a cream paste of the soda is made life unto life"; to Jeholakim (see next sufficient to plaster the wound well; then, putting some on a rag, it is applied to the wound and bound up. If in the course of an hour or more the of the law." From what is said in 2 ated this reading of a sentence in the Twenty third Psalm: "My cup dumped

is dipped in water. Sins of the Father. Bishop Rawdon of Georgia illustrat ed a well known text with an anec

peating the Lord's prayer, suddenly stopped to call for an explanation of dote. the line which he recited "Give us this The sensitiveness of children was the railroad station to take the trair most suitable members of this com-

"The next evening, on his home close to the sovereign) "of the king's," made.

"The first battalion is going too fast. I corrected, and this little chap breaking into tears, ran to a seat and laid his head on the desk, sobbing."

"The next evening, on his home nothing is known.

"The first battalion is going too ward way, Jerome carried his not with him for a weapon. Swinging the heavy hod, he entered the field fear least in outward form, the coverage means, interpreted by the custom of the time, inquire through some laid his head on the desk, sobbing.

"The next evening, on his home nothing is known.

21. "Go, inquire of the Lord." The a loud Amen. Judah was once more, phrase means, interpreted by the custom of the time, inquire through some laid his head on the desk, sobbing. approached the caif, and, being great

same time exclaiming loudly: Jerome McWade did it!"—New York ognized the picture in Deuteronomy It can not be said of the chewing-

violent blow with his hod, at the

At Fourscore. Call her not old, although the flight of Has measured off the allotted term of a dismay that called for immediate action. "Because our fathers have not fears" Have quenched her hope throughout the long, long strife.

They are not old, though days of youth Wh They are not old who from life's hid-den springs Find draughts which still refresh but never cloy.

For what are years, though flying ne ci

are past?
A day's a year if sorrow is the guest The secret of perpetual youth is hers.
Who finds delight in deeds of kindness.
The Bible Disclo

-The Outlook.

Actress Lives in Luxury. of amazement when the name was gance is well known and her house in read, for only a few of the members Parls shows it in every way. Her this repetition how careful is the knew that this was the distinguished bedroom is hung with purple emprophetess that the message shall be Dutch novelist's cognomen. The late proidered with the golden flower of ascribed, not to her, but to Jehovah. "Bill" Nye was present at the meet France. The ceiling is painted, the "Behold, I will bring evil upon this windows are draped with white lace place." of the name att. once, but hold over and the handsome marble timepiece the rest until the autumn, when the is loaded with souvenirs and pert.

Russell Sage Back at Work. "Marching Through Georgia" is said to be the favorite tune of the Japancse soldiers. Native music has no marches, as it is without "time." The other day he attended a patriotic Japanese composers, have, however, since the war began retors, and many of his associates considered the simplest Chrishowever, since the war began re-modeled this defect by adapting var-gratulated him on his hearty appear. great delight the Japanese peared to be oblivious of the intense

hest

LESSON SEVEN-AUGUST 13.

GOLDEN TEXT -- I will not forget thy word -- Psa. 119:16. I. The Bible Lost and Found.—Vs. | tion had gone so far in sin, was so 14-18. As men go on faithfully in the \$10,000,000 was paid in life-insurance sure to show the way to more duty whole, to repent and be saved. Noth- frame plate holder somewhat irregu claims were, in order of amount, lill and broader living. It was so with nois, Ohio and New Jersey. As New Josiah. As, half blindly, with a very York and Pennsylvania have the imperfect understanding of the true greatest population it was but natural religion, he was purifying the temple from idolatry, there was discovered a book which would interpret the temple to him, and guide him in the worship 14. "And when they." Josiah's com-

missioners (V. 8), sent to supervise the repairing of the temple. "Brought out the moncy," the levy for the pur pose, collected from the people, and probably stored in some chamber of have given were for claim payments the temple. "Hilkiah the priest." The and do not include dividends, cash high priest (V. 9). Perhaps he had placed the money in some secure hiding-place known only to himself. "Found a (R. V., "the") book (in the form of a roll) of the law of the LORD given by Moses." Moses is literally, "by the hand of Moses." "The Rabbinical tradition is. that the book was found beneath a heap of stones, under which it had been hidden when Ahaz burnt the other copies of the law. It may be however, that it had lain hid in the ark itself which Manasseh had thrown aside into some of the many cells (see Chron. 35:3), or chambers, round the temple."-Geikie. Deut. 31:26 com mands the deposit of the book of the

15. "And Hilkiah answered." Per haps Shaphan, seeing the high priest deeply interested in the manuscript, has had experience in keeping dogs—
who has seen one, says a writer in
had asked him what it was; but this Country Life. If, then, rables is sc use of "answered" when no question mistakes of the Youngsters. exceedingly scarce hydrophobia becomes really an impossibility and the fear of it should be dismissed without at the Teachers' Convention. would naturally make known the dis-

law beside the ark of the covenant.

18. "And Shaphan read it before the king." R. V., "read therein," portions

lesson). "a savor of death unto death."
The Bible Arouses Conscience.—19 "When the king had heard the words application seems to be drying a little Kings 22:19 we can see that the porwater is poured on the bandage to tions which affected the king were soak through to the soda, or the hand such passages as Deut. 28.

bridge Bible. "He rent his clothes.

The common Oriental token of great

grief. The Bible Awakens Desire for More Knowledge of Higher Things.—20.
"And the king commanded Hilkiah," etc. Hilkiah, the high priest, the dis said, "whose name was Jerome Me Coverer of the book of the law, and Wade. Jerome was working on a jot in the country, and in order to react and personal representative, would be reading in Neh. 8. "I have been drilling a class for some exercises at a school entertain ment," said one teacher. "The children were divided into battailons and the leader of the first group was a youngster of unusual precocity, very bilest indeed."

The railroad station to take the train most suitable members of this commission of inquiry. "Ahikam the son of Shaphan" was the protector of Jereman, and it gave Jerome a ter by years governor of Judah under the Babylonian rule (Jer. 26:24; 40:5). Of the property indeed in the railroad station to take the train most suitable members of this commission of inquiry. "Ahikam the son of Shaphan" was the protector of Jereman and it gave Jerome a ter by years governor of Judah under the Babylonian rule (Jer. 26:24; 40:5). Of the property indeed in the protector of Jereman and it gave Jerome a terming to eross a large, flat field.

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There was a buil in this field on the protector of Jereman and the leader of the first group was a protect flow of fore it for more than a mile, and only escaped, just in time, by making a wonderful leap over a five-foot fence "The next arms."

"The next arms."

The next arms. The next interest of the son of Micaiah", and of a servant" (i. e., an officer

less little calf, could Jerome find. He Israel," the remnant of the Northern Kingdom, preserved from exile. "The ly excited, and determined to be re intention is to show that the king reenged, he struck the little animal s garded the Ten Tribes as being under his care, no less than the Two (see 2 ame time exclaiming loudly:
"Take that, and tell your lather the wrath of the LORD." Josiah rec-

of the iniquitous nation as true of his own kingdom, and therefore realized that God's curse, there foretold, rested upon it. The discovery filled him with

22. "And they ... dah." Of Hulda . . went to Hul. Of Huldah we know only what is here told us. Miriam, Debo what is here told us. Mirlam, Debo-o quant the brimming cup of peace rah, and Huldah are the three great and four wemen prophets of the Old Testament Her husband, Shallum, was the "keeper of the wardrobe," "either the royal wardrobe or that of the priests in the temple. In either case he was A year's a day if full of gladsome zest a person of consideration."—Ellicott
But who shall measure time, when hope "She dwelt in Jerusalem in the col lege." R. V., "in the second quarter,"

The Bible Discloses the Fate of the "Thus saith the LORD," of whom the Peace to her, then! a calm, unruffed prophets were only the weak human prophets were only the weak human mouthpieces. "God of Israel." God of Israel." God of the united nation, the twelve tribes. the dear companions gone be- "Tell ye the man that sent you." no other language (than English) has this word the sound of rudeness; him that sent you would be better. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's extrava pare John 2:4; Luke 22:58."-Wood. 24. "Thus saith the LORD." Note in

"Her answer was an uncomship committee act on the first half curtains worked with peacock plumes promising menace." Farrar. The na-

The Light from God.

Concerning radium, scientists tell us of a heat that is not heat as we know it, of a light that is not light as we

plain rule. which can make the simplest Chris ious foreign pieces. The solidiers have picked up the new airs, and sing would pass for a man of 60. He appears that the profoundest philadelph the Japanese of the solidiers have picked up the new airs, and sing would pass for a man of 60. He appears that the Japanese of the solidiers have picked up the new airs, and sing the new airs, and sing the solidiers have picked up the new airs, and sing the solidiers have picked up the new airs, and the new airs, and the new airs, and the new airs are necessarily and the new airs, and the new airs are necessarily and the necessarily a

course of the daty they know, God is nothing could persuade them, as a that by making the jaws of a wire ing but the actual infliction of the lar, so long as they are not too greatly threatened punishment would cleanse accomplished within 36 years. "Which they have read." "The plural is used vaguely for the singular (see V. 18), as we use the passive, which was read.' "-Cook.

> 25. "Because they have forsaken me." "Huldah's words here follow those of Deut. 29:25-27 in their general tenor and in the order of their thoughts, but do not present a very close verbal agreement."-Speaker's Commentary. "Therefore my wrath shall be poured out." "Shall be kin-dled" (2 Kings 22:17) would precede more appropriately the following words, "and shall not be quenched."

4. The Bible Discloses Salvation for the Penitent .- 26. "And as for (R. V., But unto") the king of Judah." Even the terrible curses in Deuteronomy had a bright side. If the people should repent in their exile and captivity, God would pardon and restore them (Deut. 30:1-10). In the spirit of this promise. Josiah, sincerely desiring to people did not, was to be excepted with one hand in order to open doors involved.

27. "Because thine heart was ten-der." He did not harden his heart, as did Pharaoh, but was susceptible to the truth of God. "And humbledst thy-"For grace shown to such humiliation even in a worse case, compare the story of Ahab and Naboth, 1 Kings 21:29."— Cambridge Bible. "Heard thee also." "As thou hast heard me, I also have heard thee'

(R. V.)

four steps.

28. "Thou shalt be gathered to thy grave in peace." "Another reading is 'in Jerusalem,' which gets over an historic difficulty."-Farrar. For Josiah died in battle, at Megiddo, on the plain of Esdraelon, daringly confronting Pharaoh Necho II. as that monarch, with a powerful Egyptian army, was on his way to attack Assyria. This, however, was thirteen years after Huldah's prophecy, and had no connection with the evils of idolatry of which she was speaking. So far as they were concerned, Josiah died in peace. This new Bible way in which the nation was to walk was marked by

(a) Public Bible Reading. The newly discovered law was recited aloud by Josiah "from end to end to an immense concourse assembled in the court of the temple, in which every order of the state, priests and prophets, no less than nobles and peasants, heard the new revelation from the lips of the royal reformer, as he stood erect, leaning against the pillar, at the entrance of the inner court, beside the sacred laver, himself the new lawgiver of his people."-Stanley. See 2 Kings

"Then followed a striking scene. Lifting his voice, Josiah solemnly de clared his resolution to live in obedience to all the requirements of the divine word. Kindled to enthusiasm by his example, the elders, in the "Achbor the son of Micaiah"), and of name of the people, hastened to give their eager concurrence in the act of the king; the whole body of the peo-

> (c) National Reforms. The work of destroying idols and idolatry, begun six years before (see the last lesson), was now made thorough and complete (2 Kings 23:4-20).

> (d) Renewal of the Passover. Like Hezekiah in his great reform (2 Chron. 30:1-27; 31:1-21), Josiah restored the regular temple services under the priests and Levites (2 Chron. 85:1-19); and especially, again like Hezekiah he celebrated "a passover, such as had not been celebrated from the days of the judges that judged Israel. nor in all the days of the kings of Israel, nor of the kings of Judah' (2 Kings 23:22). From all parts of the land the people flocked up to the ren ovated temple and joined with every demonstration of gladness in the eight days' festivity prepared for them. Thir ty thousand males of full age attended."—Rawlinson. During all these days the services of the temple choir were brought into requisition-the singers of the famous clan of Asaph chanting, in relays, the psalms for the season, appointed centuriés before by David, Asaph and Jeduthun,

Beauty in Love of God.

The love of God is not a dream. does not rise only in the solitary musing breast. It is cultivated and exercised by the mind intent on good in the hours of business and even in the seasons of relaxation. It is a principle which will grow with us and be as large as our life. It will shape our actions, it will elevate our employments, it will make us retain our freshness, it will give us an everlast ing youth.

Whenever we lift at another man's burden we gain more strength to CAPTY OUR DWB.

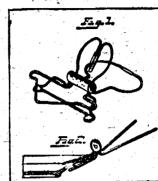
Seeking Only Pessibilities. We count to measure our actual lot and to fellal it; to be with all our strength that which var lot requires and allows. What is beyond it is no calling of ours. How much peace, quiet, confidence and strength would cople attain if they would so by

What is true, and just and honest, What is lovely, what is pure, All of praise that hath admonished, All of virtue-shall endure

HANDLING A HOT PLATE.

Design Intended to Do Away With

Many Accidents. It is well known to servants and those who daily have to handle dishes and other culinary articles that it is quite difficult to move or carry about hot plates with safety, except with the hands. When the edge of the plate is grasped with anything like metallic jaws there is great liability of breakage or of the plate slipping or overturning its contents. A Newthoroughly imbued with idolatry, that ark inventor, however, has discovered out of balance, and by providing one them from idolatry. This threat was jaw-say the lower-with rubber surfaces at points so that they may hold frictionally, most of the difficulties



heretofore met are overcome. It may be argued that a hot plate can usually be carried safely in two hands, with the assistance of a protecting napkin, or something of the kind, but often it obey God though the mass of the is necessary to handle the hot plates from the doom in which they were and particularly to insure neatness and dispatch in service. The illustra tion shows the New Jersey man's idea of construction in carrying out the principles of his invention. The laws are formed of separate wires, bent to engage and hold the pivot pin upon which they oscillate. A continuation of the jaws rearwardly from the pivot pin forms the handles, which are generously large and normally held open by a spring. The rubber bosses, or knobs, on the lower jaw are held in place by loops ending in a point.

> Child Killed by Peanut Shell, Josephine Beames, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. Z. Beames, of Shelby-ville, died at the Deaconess hospital vesterday from the effects of a pea nut shell lodging between her cords.

This happened several days ago and it was found impossible to remove it piece of the shell had penetrated into one of the lungs and death followed soon after.-Louisville Post.



In 1599 the stage of theaters in London was built in this simple man-

Woodchuck Climbed Tree. J. W. Thompson of Adams, Mass. has a number of pictures of a wood chuck which has climbed a tree. This is a very unusual thing for that animal to do and is never attempted except in the most dire necessity. This particular "chuck" did it to escape from a dos

CAUGHT GIANT STING RAY.

Fishing Party Successfully

Monster of the Sea.
Recently while cruising off Andros island, Bahamas, in search of fiamingoes, three Bostonians ran into the path of a hurricane and had to seek shelter in a lea of one of the numerous keys of that tropical belt of the world. From their place of shelter they succeeded in harpooning a giant sting ray, a most formidable deep-sea monster.

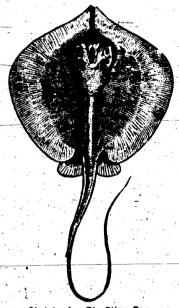
Almost on the instant of being struck by the keen harpoon the ray, with terrific speed, ran out quite 80 fathoms of line, when it stopped suddenly, as if realizing that its hurt was caused by the crew in the boat.

Its cogitation was, however, brief, and one of the crew who knew some thing of the habits and characteristics of rays yelled "Look out, he's coming," and sure enough the great, queer looking creature was already under full rush toward the boat.

There was a stain of blood on the water marking the wake of the animal, and when the boat was reached the sea for several square yards was lashed into foam by the efforts of the wounded one to knock the craft into

flinders: The Bostonians were warned by members of the crew to have a care est the ray should land on one of them with the dangerous barbed spine on its tail, which it employs very fectively in self-defense.

During the long and desperate struggle which ensued before the ray was



Sketch of a Big Sting Ray.

finally subdued and hoisted to the deck it slashed at the ship and those aboard hundreds of times, but fortunately there were no wounds deliv-

Hurts from the sting ray are often dangerous and very painful and diffi-cuit to heal. The one captured by the Bostonians was about 10 feet long and 8 feet broad. It was the intention of its captors to carry it to Nassau and have it mounted for Harvard university, but owing to a long delay due to stress of weather, decomposition set in and robbed Harvard of an exellent specimen.

The sting ray, or stingaree, as it is sometimes called, is abundant all along the gulf coast, and is sometimes seen in northern waters as far north as Cape Cod. Fishermen despise it, and know that it is to be feared, for there are instances recorded of the unwary having had either feet or hands transfixed by the spine of the ray.—Boston Globe.

Too Close for Comfort, Col. M. W. Sampson had a narrow escape at his camp by the lake at Norway, Me., says the Boston Globe. A stray rifle bullet came through the wall and nicked the plate from which the colonel was eating his noonday repast. He finished his meal in the bomb-proof which was originally in

Rat in His Strong Box. M. Aumont, a Belgian farmer, has committed suicide owing to the loss of valuable securities. Rats gnawed their way through a wooden deed box and

destroyed the documents. Go Home via America. It is noted in San Francisco tha

many passengers from Australia and New Zealand now prefer the American route "home" to that of the isth-Americans to Grow Tea.

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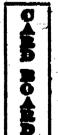
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