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MANCHESTER

In the south-west corner of Washishaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University (City: 28 miles from Pissent and the Normal rehood; 28 miles from Dackson, the Prison City; 54 miles from Deroit; 54 miles from Toledo,

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MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 146, F. & A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Munday Yvening on of before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. FRED L. WEAVER, W. M. ED. E. ROOT, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Eve IT meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday F.V. ning on or before each full moon Companion sordially welcome. T. B. BAILEY, M. P. KD, E. ROOT, Becretary.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24, R. & S. M., amemble at Maconic Hall, Tuesday Eventing after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. MAT D. BLOSSER, T. I. M. C. W. Case, Recorder.

M ANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101. O. E. S. meet at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are layited. MKP. NOPHIA GLOVER, W. M. ELIEABETE FARBKLL, Secretary. MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 626 L. O. T. M. M.

meet at Maccabes hall second and founded and the month. Visit dies invited CAROLINE BRIEGEL, Commun. JOHANNA CCHMID, Record Keeper.

A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet at their hall over Hacussier's store on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

E. H. WINT. Recorder.

MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 5836 M. W. OF 4. ineet in Woodman hall the Second Friday evening in month. Visit ing neighbors welcome.

D. A. Donaldson, Clerk.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 352. G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month, at hall over Hiddinger & Bowler's store Comrades invited G. B. Mighwood, Com. Saw Segreyoop, Adjutant.

COMSTOCK W. R. C. NO 230, meets first and third Tuesday stremoon of month at half over Hildinger & Bowler's store Visiting members invited MAE HOXSIR, Pres. NEXTER TAYLOR SCREENING.

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Gunner-Why do they call these drawing rooms" on a train, anyway? Guyer-Why, by the time they get through with you they have drawn every cent out of your pocket.-Chicago Daily News.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY CAUSED BY PLAYING WITH A LOAD-ED GUN.

BOY KILLS HIS SISTERS.

Severe Storm and the Damage It Caused in Various Towns-Onsted's Heavy Loss.

Killed His Sisters.

With his 6-year-old girl dead in his arms and his 4-year-old daughter, wounded and dying, grasping him around the knee, Andrew Lumsden, ot Alpena, ordered his 8-year-old son, Arthur, who accidentally shot them, to go for help. Lumsden left a loaded musket in a corner of the bedroom to shoot crows. The mother was at the home of her parents Saturday after-noon, and, unbeknown to the father, noon, and, undernown to the latter, the children entered the house. While working in the garden Lumsden heard the report of a gun in the house. He rushed in, and Vina, the oldest girl, dropped dead in his arms, while Tena, aged 4, circled her little arms about his knee

Stunned and helpless from the sudden blow, overcome by the awful tragedy, the father told his son to call his mother and a doctor. The little that could be done he attended to be-fore the physican's arrival. The little boy said the girls were playing on the bed when he picked up the gun. It exploded, just how he cannot say. Vina, aged 6, received a charge of shot in the heart and the other child's left jaw, chin, teeth and flesh were shot away. Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden have had ten children, but only two are now alive. They reside at Long Rapids, eight miles from Alpena.

Death and Damage by Storm.

The storm which passed over Lena-wee county at an early hour Saturday morning did a great deal of damage by lightning. The chief damage was done at Onsted, where lightning fol-lowed the wires into the telephone ex-change and caused a conflagration that change and caused a conflagration that burned up six business blocks and did \$10,000 worth of damage. The fire occurred at about 5 a. m., and the village, being without fire protection except a bucket brigade, all business places on the east side of Main street, with the exception of a blacksmith shop, were completely destroyed. Not over a third of the loss of about \$10,000, is covered by insurance.

James Drummond, 32 years of age,

James Drummond, 32 years of age, residing on a farm aorthwest of Elkton, was instantly killed by lightning. The barn was not burned and his assistant, standing within six feet of him, was not injured. The barn was full of live stock, but was uninjured. During the electric storm. Saturday night lightning struck the house of Otis Dewey, on Washington Heights, Battle Creek. Mr. Dewey was seriously injured, and was in an unconscious condition ween the neighbors arrived, but will recover. Five other members of the family were shocked, but not

With disaster to life and property sharp electrical storm swept over Muskegon early Saturday morning. Very little damage is reported from the city, but advices from the country rlace the loss at several thousand dol lars. A barn belonging to Mrs. William Nested, with a horse and two cows, was burned, the loss being \$1,000. Mathew Hack, night foreman, and Edwin Mason, city editor of the local morning paper, narrowly missed being crushed, a twenty-foot beam falling at

Methodist church was demolished; loss, \$1,000 The home of Joseph Tyson, in Port Huron, was struck by lightning. The bolt miraculously missed Mr. and Mrs Tyson, who were standing in the kitch at the time, and killed the family

dog lying at their feet. Part of the Rouse was shattered. Hallstones an inch in diameter fell Halistones an inch in diameter feli in Lansing during the severe storm. Considerable damage was desire to greenhouses. Lightning struck the barn of Fred Oppenlander, killing a horse and damaging the barn. At Shaftsburg, the Congregational church was struck and set on fire, burning it to the ground, and causing a loss of about \$3,000, with \$2,000 insurance. At-Pine Lake slight damage was done to

The large barn of Ed Upright, of Benton, was burned Saturday morning by lightning. E. Krebs, of Walton, 1021 Chester, several head of stock. residence of Carl Nye, of Walton, was the juice shattering the

in which he was sleeping, to splinters. Lightning did considerable damage in Eaton county Friday night, several farm buildings being struck. One, owned by Ed. Upright, of Benton, was lestroyed with all its contents. Archie Krebs and Allen Whelan, farmers, living near Charlotte, lost several cattle. Lighting struck the home of Earl Nye and the bed in which he and his wife were sleeping was forn into bits, but both escaped injurey. The home was

Mrs. John S. Porter, wife of City Assessor Porter, a well known Republican politician of Saginaw, died at Springfield, Mass., where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Hvde, She been in delicate health for some

A brass band with 40 young women as musicians is being organized in Bay

Two and a half inches of rain fell in Coldwater between 9 o'clock and midnight Sunday night. This estab-lishes a record in the city. No damage is reported, as the soil is gravelly,

The petitions to place the name of Charles H. Kimmerle on the Demo cratic ticket as a candidate for lieu-tenant governor is 700 names short of the required number. Unless that many more are received by May 28 the nomination will go to the conven-

Strike Was Costly.

The longshoremen's strike, while of short duration, has caused a total loss nearing the \$2,000,000 mark. Of this sum vessel men are down for half a sum vessei men are down to han amillion in freights; longshoremen and other workers who were forced out by the embargo on traffic contributed over \$600,000, and the rest is made up of losses from diversion of traffic and demoralization of business from which it will take commerce a long. and demoralization of business from which it will take commerce a long time to recover. Millions of bushels of grain have gone to the Gulf of Mexico or direct to the Atlantic seaboard, which under ordinary conditions would have gone down the lakes. The merchandise lines have suffered in the same way, and it will take a considerable period before the traffic will flow able period before the traffic will flow back in the old channels. Some of it will never come back, the loss being permanent.

The Constable Was There

Arthur Mayhew had been a fugltive from justice since April 26, when a warrant was issued for his arrest on charge of larceny from his employ er, G. H. Stottlemeyer, in North Lat-sing. Mayhew was arrested at Wil-iamston two weeks ago, but he hood-winked Constable Moore into allowwinked Constable Moore into allowing him to go into the house to say good-bye and he skipped. Mayhew grew lonesome, however, and wrote his wife to meet him at a certain place on the Agricultural college campus. Constable Leatherman heard of the trust and was at the stort and nabbed. tryst and was at the spot and nabbed Mayhew. He pleaded guilty and was sent to the Detroit house of correction for 65 days.

Tired of Living.

The body of August Gunther, aged 72, was found in the river near the Court street bridge Saginaw. About the neck was a rope to which was tied a stone, but the latter was not heavy enough to keep the body down, and it would appear and disappear as it floated along. The old man had been missing since May 3 when he was last seen near Green's bayou carrying a rope, and the discovery of the body with the stone around the neck leads to the bellet that he com-The body of August Gunther, aged neck leads to the belief that he committed suicide.

George Pullman, of Big Rapids, convicted of forgery, has been given an indeterminate sentence to attend the Ferris institute. Pullman is 24 years old. On May 3 he sold two bags of oats to the Darrah Milling Co., for which he got grain tickets crediting him with three bushels and 28 pounds. This ticket he raised to 43 before getting his pay check. Judge Palmer who has reform ideas thinks there is a chance to make a useful citizen out of Pullman.

St. Paul, Minn.—The United States government Friday secured an unconditional surrender of the paper trust in the United States government Friday secured an unconditional surrender of the paper trust in the United States circuit court, before Judge Eanborn.

The attorney general began a suit Decembed 27, 1904, to dissolve a combination between the General Paper company and 23 other defendants on a chance to make a useful citizen out of Pullman.

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

Ann Arbor has 36 saloons.

H. W. Rugg, of Benton Harbor, aged 6 years, dropped dead while chopping

Fred Crain, of Lapeer, lost a thumb and injured his fingers while sharpen ing a lawn mower. Mrs. Catherine Hallock, of Gales-

widow of an 1812 veteran, is hale

burg, widow of an 1 and hearty at 100. McCords is injested with snakesprincipally blue racers—some of which measure six or seven feet in

length. Coal has been found three miles southeast of Indian River and options have been secured on all the surround-

ing lands. .Two Fostoria boys, aged (and ?

said to be built directly over the old cemetery.

Lawrence Krier of Muskegon He fell between the cars from top of a fast freight and was badly mangled.

James A. Cove, of Grand Rapids, surveyor of customs for eight years, a politician with a state-wide reputation, died of heart disease at his home Tuesday. He was standing beside his bed when he suddenly fell over and ex-pired before medical aid reached him.

C. W. Houghtaling, who was found

Muskegon saloon/eeper from whom he bought a can of beer Elsie Everett, aged 15, said he would go to the Lansing Industrial school, and he was taken there. He is a confirmed drunkard at 15, and with another companion was caught imbibing in an alley.

Lewis Evard, of Quincy, attempting to rescue his horses from a burning barn, was overcome with the heat and

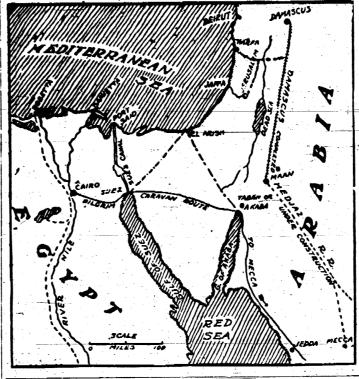
found guilty of murdering Mary Bur-den after the shortest murder trial on record.

fownship. were married by Justice of Lapeer. Wright,

Three thousand dollars of Mason's sinking fund which has been lying idle in a bank will be invested in a per cent school bonds.

The first car of the Bouth Bend & Southern Michigan electric line reach-

MAP OF TERRITORY INVOLVED IN BOUNDARY DISPUTE BE-TWEEN ENGLAND AND TURKEY.



PAPER TRUST SURRENDERS

MEN WHO REFUSED TO TESTIFY OBEY THE COURT.

Decree Is Entered for Government in Proceedings Against the General Company.

ment, and Attorney Flanders, for the defendants, appeared before Judge Sanborn sitting as a circuit judge, and Mr. Kellogg moved that the mandate from the United States supreme court affirming the order that the witnesses must testify be filed. Judge Sanborn ordered the mandate filed. The witesses then appeared before the United States examiner and offered to testify. The defendants then withdrew their answers. Mr. Kellogg announced that the government did not care to examine the witnesses and moved for a de

cree in favor of the government. Judge Sanborn ordered that the decree be entered for the government for the relief prayed and that the decree be settled June 16. The proceedings before the court and the examiner were then adjourned.

Two Fostoria boys, aged value while playing with matches in B. W. Collins's barn, accidentally set on fire some loose straw burning the barn to the ground.

The three witnesses who require to testify, C. I. McNair of the Northwestern Paper company, A. C. Bossard of the strough. Paper company and B. F. While setting out shade trees on the Menominee high school grounds workmen uncovered the site of an old against them for contempt of court tor cemetery whose existence had been refusing to answer questions put to almost forgotten. The school house is them at a former hearing. them at a former hearing.

fallen from \$2.35 per 100 pounds to Pere Marquette brakeman, was killed near Bangor Tuesday. He leaves a but it is understool a new combine mother and sister whom he support will be formed which threatens to inwill be formed which threatens to in crease the price to \$2.50 per 100 pounds.

MURDER RUSSIAN OFFICIÂLS

Admiral Is Stabbed by Workman, While Police Captain Is Victim of Bomb Thrower.

St. Petersburg.-Vice Admiral Kuz- der of the sultan. mich, commander of the port, who was building, leaped on Kuzmich from be- ed that this will be accorded. hind and drove a dagger into his back. The assassin fled into a large forge, where he was lost among the men em

ployed There. Warsaw.-While Police Captain Constantinoff was standing with two posmoke and nearly lost his life. Being stanting was standing with two po-only about half-dressed and barefooted licemen and four soldiers, a young he sustained burns which have suice man threw a bomb into the group. Win D. Solenberger, general manager confined him to his bed. The barn, The explosion of the bomb literally of the Associated Charities of Minne anolis. He declared that the social restroyed with its contents, causing a stroyed with its contents, causing a stroyed with its contents, causing a stroyed with its contents, causing a severely wounded a policemts; and six lief work of the Saivation Army, as other persons. The assassin tried to carried on through its homes, long and the homes, long houses and other agencies, is poorland by home to be been the bernyard succumbed to ed a soldier. The other soldiers re- ly administered, and that the so-called plied with a volley, killing the assas-Ed Dillard, of Grand Rapids, was sin and two other persons.

Supreme Court Recess

Washington.-The supreme court of Peter Revoir, aged 70, and Miss VI. the United States Monday took a reda Smith, aged 22, both of Arcadia cess until next Monday, when after dethe United States Monday took a relivering opinions and nearing motions there will be another adjournment for a week, when the final adjournment lying for the term will take place.

To Force Strike Settlement.

Cleveland, O.-Coal operators of the ed St. Joseph Sunday evening, thus middle district of Ohio, decided to sup-connecting St. Joe with Niles, South port the aggressive policy of the Pittsburg Vein Operators' association to had leaped from a third story window force a settlement of the coal strike. of a burning building.

TRICKS OF STANDARD OIL.

Former Employes Tell of Deception Practiced by Concern to Beat Rivals.

gin of story-book, the commission adiourned to meet again in Cleveland Mary 24. In the latter city will be heard the independent refineries' side of the Standard's alleged onpression and sinister, if not illegal, methods employed in securing a firm grasp upor the oil trade.

The commission also succeeded in securing the first evidence regarding the secret and mysterious six-cent rate, which the Standard Oil company, according to Commissioner Garfield's report, enjoyed for years. Charles J. Smith, assistant secretary of the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission, declared that the rate had never been on file. H. E. Blowney, rate man trust the price of white paper has for the Burlington, declared that his with the interstate commission stating that Whiting took the Chicago rates.

TURKS EVACUATE TABAH.

Reply of the Porte to British Not Entirely Satisfactory, But Trouble Is Over.

Constantinople.—Tabah has been evacuated by the Turkish troops by or-

The porte's reply on Friday to the dead in a Battle Creek hotel, was a mich commander of the port, who was The portes reply on reiday to the respected citizen of Lake Odessa for extremely unpopular with the work. British note agreed to the evacuation 17 years, during all of which time he men, was assassinated here Monday by of Tabah and to the appointment of sold farm machinery. The past three workmen whose May demonstration a commission for the delimitation of years he had been a traveling sales he had attempted to stop. The admiral the boundary, but it was couched in the leaxes a widow and two was killed at the new admiralty such terms as to make it not accept mail children.

works, a government institution, able to Sir Nicholas O'Conor, the Brit.

Rather than divulge the name of the About 9:30 a. m. the admiral was ish ambassador, and he has insisted emerging from a small shop in the on complete satisfaction being given works when a workman, who had been before the expiration of the limit set concealed around the corner of the by the British note. It is fully expect.

Flays Salvation Army

Philadelphia.-Before the nationa conference of charities and corrections Thursday a paper "Relief Work of the Salvation Army" was read by Edwin D. Solenberger, general manager anolis. He declared that the social re carried on through its homes, lodg charitable work of the army is large ly subscribent to financial interests.

Long Term for Murderer

St. Louis.-On a plea of guilty murder in the second degree Elmer Stelzréide, 20 years of age, was sentenced in the circuit court to 99 years' imprisonment for the killing of his

the breaking of a net into which he on the Apaches.

WHO DOES THE

BAILEY SAID TO BE A TRAITOR, WHO CAUSED ALL THE FUSS.

In the Story that Dr. Livingston Was Father of John D. Now Bailey Opposed Rate Bill. Senator Bailey, who charges President Roosevelt with being a "man ot

party because he could not control the real party leader in the senate, Joe Senator P. C. Knox is being urged to stand for the Republican nomination of governor of Pennsylvania.

Bareement, and Senator Tillman was suspicious of him and said so in so many words to former Senator Chandler.

Bour nours is Detroit's record.

Senator P. C. Knox is being urged to stand for the Republican nomination of governor of Pennsylvania.

Plymouth church Lansing, will open parlors every Sunday afternoon for social purposes.

Miners in Death Trap,

Thirty or forty miners were caught 6 2 Thirty of forty miners were caught in a death trap by an explosion of gas at the Shenandoah City colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron. 56 424 Co. Tucsday. Two men are known to be dead at the bottom of the slope. Fire Boss Samuel Powell was the first person to be taken from the mime. He is a total by home of the will repeat the state of the is so terribly burned that he will probably die. The black damp following, the explosion prevents prompt rescue. Supt. Boyd and Tasker and Mine Inspector Lamb are directing the work

Mr. Hill's Threat.

James J. Hill's St. Paul interview, in which he declared that his new can be seconomically constructed and so free from watered stock as to permit cutting rates in two, has aroused much concern in Wall street, where it is feared that it will depress the stocks of certain railroads which are overcapitalized.

Child Wife Murdared,

A layerrold girl known as the control of the stock of th

A 14-year-old girl, known as the wife of George Contesti, alias George Walse, was found dead Tuesday in a hovel in Denver. She had been beaten to death with a hatchet and her head was nearly severed from the body. The child-wife was Salvatore Sarico before her marriage to Contesti, which took place in San Francisco six months ago. The couple fled from San Franc A 14-year-old girl, known as the

Sits As a Death Watch.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt, relative of the New York family, has been appointed with three other constables to keep a feath watch over Samuel Monich in No. 2 yellow, 40 kg; No. 2 corn, 48 kg; death watch over Samuel Monich in No. 2 yellow, 40 kg; No. 2 corn, 48 kg; the Morris county jail, New Jersey, No. 2 yellow, 40 kg; No. 2 yellow, 40 kg; No. 2 white, 32 kg; No. 3 white, 32 kg; No. 2 yellow, 40 kg; No. 2 yellow

James T. Armstrong, the wealthy bresident of a Pittsburg coal company has returned from his trip in a sail TEMPR' TREAT'R AND WOND'SHAND-ADDing vessel to South Africa on which he went as a member of the crew of the bark "Alcides." The vessel sailed from New York on Nov. 23. Mr. Arms strong declares he had a fine sea outing.

LTCTTV Prices 1), 25, 35, 70, 25c. Mats. Wed. and Sat. Vancha-filaser Co. in The Wife." WHITEPF Evenings 10, 20, 36c; Mats. 10, 15, 2 c. ing.

Chief Geronimo of the Apache tribe, called his tribesmen together at the thinks he swallowed when a baby. Fort Sill military reservation for rebride of seven months on February 16

Life het Gives Way.

Kansas City, Mo.—Fred Gilbrasch, a showman connected with a "Fighting the Flames" exhibition, was injured by the broaking of a net into which had not be a strong one and had much effect up the brasking of a net into which has no the first serving his fourth term as mayor is serving his fourth term as mayor of Burlington, will probably be the labour networks of a large of the brasking of a net into which had not be a strong one and had much effect up the brasking of a net into which had not be a not the Apachete.

Practically enough petitions have been filed by the Democrats with the secretary of state to place the name of Woodbridge N. Ferris on the primary election ballot for governor. Petitions nearly sufficient to insure the placing of Charles H. Kimmerle's name on the primary ballot for the office of lieu-tenant-governor have also been filed

with the secretary of state.

The secretary of state has ruled that petitions for the nomination of candidates for governor and lieutenant-gov-TILLMAN SUSPICIOUS.

ernor may be filed as late as May 28, but petitions for the submission of the question of adopting the primary law in the various districts must be filed. not later than Saturday, May 12.

Saved \$25,000,000. The North American says that the

people of America, through John Mitchell's action in preventing an an-thracite strike, have saved \$25,000,000. clay," is in turn charged by ex-Sena of New York city, Mitchell found block Senator Tillman's efforts to pas, 9,000,000 tons of anthractic and as the rate bill, according to the story many more in Pennsylvania yards. the rate bill, according to the story sent to the Chicago Tribune. So Bailery is the traitor on the rate bill it per ton was cut, the day the anthrawould seem.

Senator Tillman was smart enough to see that if Senator Aldrich could to see that if Senator Bailers portion of the Republican vote and if the adminis in the price of coal as 70 cents per tration should openly have to depend upon the solid Democratic vote the Democratic world be the gainers.

It is a fact, however, and there is documentary proof of this which has not yet been produced but which is none the less in existence, that Senator Tillman could not control his owuparty because he could not control the real party leader in the senate, Joe

THE MARKETS.

Chicago—An amazing story of Standard Oil corruption and bribery, of the systematic training of employes to commit deceitful-practices, if not actual crime; wholesale debauching of human character—a story "that disclosed a husiness record so black scarcely to be credible in the twentieth century—such a tale was toid upon the witness stand Saturday before the interstate commerce commission.

The story was the climax of a three days investigation, during which former—employes turned informers on Standard Oil. It was the day of the independent dealer, and if the record goes for anything it serves to even up a long score in which the debif—side heretofore was largely in favor, of the Standard company.

After hearing the revelations of illeged crime committed to drive incependent dealers out of business, of decity recording the strengthened and in circ was no virtue save in Standard Oil, product; of mein's honor purchased by wholesale that Standard Oil monor—cly might be strengthened and in creased, of a well-kept school for crime with how worse than that of the celebrated Faging for more and strengthened and in creased, of a well-kept school for crime with was, perhaps, no better and no worse than that of the celebrated Faging in more stands in the color, and the color of the public with all the little deaths, the color of the public with all the little deaths.

The past history of our fantler is alive and well, and the color was largely in favor, of the Standard Company.

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Chicago—Common to prime steers, \$4 65-30; cows, \$3 25-65-25; heifers, \$3 75-65-25; bulls, \$364-25; calves, \$2 75-65-62; stockers and feeders, \$2 75-65-10.
Hogs—Market steady; choice to prime heavy, \$6 5066-65; medium to goodheavy, \$5 40-66-50; butcher weights, \$6 42-46-650; good to choice heavy mixed, \$6 50; good to choice heavy mixed, \$6 40-66-65; packing, \$5-90-66-64-25; Sheep—Market slow; sheep.

ep—Market slow; sheep, \$4 75@ yearlings, \$5 60@6; lumbs, \$5 50@

East Buffulo-Best export steers, \$5 10@5 60; best 1.200 to 1.300-lb shipping steers, \$4 90@5 10; best 1.000 to 1.100-lb do, \$4 50@4 80; hest fat cows. \$4 64 25; fair to good, \$5@3 25; trimmers, \$2; best fat helfers, \$4 50@5; medium helfers, \$4 46 25; best feeding steers, \$4 25@4 50; best yearling steers.

Grain. Etc.

Timothy seed—Prime spot. 20 bags at \$1.45.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. Week Ending May 19, 1903.

noons 2.15. I'c to 2'c; Evenings 225, 10: to 56e, Richard F. Outeault, Famous Artist, Creator of "Buster Brown."

LAFAYETTE-Durk.

William A. Harris, Democratic nounince for governor of Kansas, lives at
111 Forty-fifth street, Chicago, and his
Republican opponents saw that if he
has been troubled with stomach
trouble for many years, has emitted

James E. Burke, a blacksmith, who number of those in the labor ranks who usually support the Republican

Ferris Petitions.

TO BE DEAD.

volver at the animal, but if he suc- search of food.

mond, Ind., to Chicago to See

Dying Father

e Semeo and Mrs. Meyer Lapman

WHY NOT TAKE SOMEBODY HIS SIZE?

go in a swaying coupe, hoping they

their dying to her.

In this direction, but much remains to be accomplished. The most distressthought. The lumbermen have been working for years to lay waste the forests, and in spite of this there are Investigation. The trees which the serious nature, it is expected that he per with the rope, succeeded in land with Baraduc, or the odic force of comes into my hands the first thing books. They know that they must be under the beast's neck; Reichenbrach—a force which can be I do, unless I expect to lend it, is to devote time and attention to them. In the market, when a gold mine in their school text books. They know that they must books. They know that they must be unless I expect to lend it, is to devote time and attention to them.

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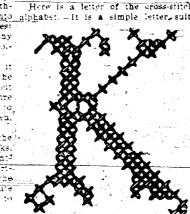
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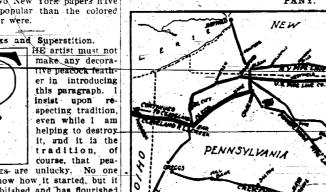
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of the lady. As to whether or not all in pretty you may indeed for yourself. Turning the card you find a printed form on the back filled in with name and address. You learn that he asy he has done this sort of thing ure is "fair," her voice "good," "very good," or only "fair" also; that she is "realiable," or only "fair" also; that she is "realiable," or that she is not, that she "left after a quarrel with the stage menager," that she "fairts frequently," that she is also in the reviewing and more than the stage menager," that she "fairts frequently," that she is annel to be a sfinger, and so on, I saw one very beautiful face whose history on the back of the care of the sgents of t

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Meanwhile it seems to have occurred. Likewise are the picture dealers to a great many people that New York one of the luckiest—cities in the public was over done.

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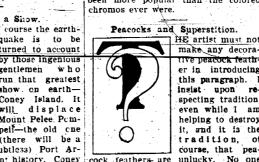
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world. Certainly its history of purely

Gibson—and he is in Italy painting!

Attorneys John S. Miller and Alfred

Ins., second vice president of the Ken
The woman, who overeats has only tions made by soldiers and officers steamed until they are reasonably ten-



Island must be up to cate. And so the seems to know how it started, but it pyrotechnic people are already at work is well established and has flourished -Rave been for a week. No one can in New York perhaps more vigorously deny that there is good material, for than anywhere else only a triffing stretch of the imagin- And now there is rebellion. Fushation may find spectacular material in ion cries for peacock feathers. Peathe heterogenous elements of life at cock hats are actually in the show the Golden Gate and in the stupendous windows. People stare as if they re-disaster which overtook them. fused to believe their eyes. There has in full swing in another week. Mov- superstitious. According to the alarm- the Illinois Central.

Intelligence, like charity, begins at

YORK

WHEN AND WHAT TO EAT. The Woman of Leisure Often Eats Too Much and the Woman of Busi

Truth About Packing We hear a great deal about every Upton Sinclair Tells of Gonditions Existing in the

wrong time, but many more people eat bard Ayer, in the New York World. Women, in particular, do not apply half as much serious thought to the question of nourishing their bodies. In a recent issue of the Saturday ly what I myself have witnessed in properly as they do to clothing them-Evening Post Mr. J. Ogden Armour Philip D. Armour's packing-house

ing the day by the witnesses follow:

In the whole the metropolis seems to have decided that skyscrapers are not such as bade ching in an event of an earth shiver.

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The jeologists say that New York, built on solid rock, would be ruined by a much lighter shock than that which devastated San Francisco. The water mains would go with a shock even at mines with a great noise so that the independent oil he was using was to Tsit each consumer and tell from the same barrel at different from which I judge that he is taking notice of small things as well as big things. Mr. Wells will sail for English and hor even will be trick of regulating the amount of all individuals. Different brands of oil were sold stift each consumer and tell from the same barrel at different or that the independent oil he was using was to Tsit each consumer and tell from the same should be taken at reasonable and him that the independent oil he was using was to Tsit each consumer and tell from the same of oil were sold its each consumer and tell from the same of the was to Tsit each consumer and tell from the same of the was to Tsit each consumer and tell from the same of the was to Tsit each consumer and tell from the same of the was to Tsit each consumer and tell from the was to Tsit each consumer and tell from the same prove this by the working wom unique intervals by the working that the independent oil he was to Tsit each conditions. The taken at reasonable and him that the independent oil he was to Tsit each conditions. The should be taken at reasonable and him that the independent oil he was to Tsit each conditions. The should be taken at reasonable and him that the independent oil to describ

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By sale. Have the "David Harum"

Gommission in Session.

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Co.'s Chicago plant, Thomas F. Dolan, the worst. It is there that the cattle cause the long narrow city could draw publishers simply say the thing was sitting in the district court room of into line or lose their business per- herself to become cranky, nervous, arri- of Boston. Mr. Sinclair in his article from all parts of the United States the federal building. The presentation manently.

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THE LINEN COSTUME. The Short Cost Sensible of Long Ones

Rumple So Easily and Lose Freshness. fact, that not more than two or three | "I write this story of my own free heterogenous elements of life at Gook hats are actually in the show Golden Grate and in the stupendous windows. People stare as if they reaster which overtook them.

In the show exactly wind are making of every variety are making of the stupendous windows. People stare as if they reaster which overtook them.

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Send Around a Rebate.

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Many tailors advocate the short houses for Armour & Co. were very food.

The return trade, out we made the tremendously in evidence again.

Plerce, superintendent of the beef nothing but the truth, so houses for Armour & Co. were very food.

Send Around a Rebate. belloon and these are to be shown on horizontal sheet which you will scrutifize from a make-believ balloon basket at Luna park. In this way cock feather in her hat or bring one trong at the state of the commission to go into the questions. Whenever a before and came into the shaughterhouse or "Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y.

more elaborate a daring hady (undoubted for France) turn two somersult is already an old story.

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the agents of the syndicate—pointed at last the girl you really love? You a single drawback: It was in the last line. "Will not leave New York." It is not thought to be worth while in many instances to train and equip a girl who will not afterward go "on the good."

A Healthy Skin.

German Evangelical Synod.

Indianapolis. Ind.—Ministers and last line attack may be ratal.

Wisconsin Preacher Dies.

Janesville, Wis.—Rev. Henry Sewell lovely blush pink cheeks. Pink cheeks are found in the diet. Nothing except girl who will not afterward go "on the good."

A Healthy Skin.

Ceylon's Pearl Pisheries.

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bowl of soup at lunchtime.

It is not intelligent to become old, wrinkled and nervous on a diet of many cups of tea a day. The road to many cups of tea a day. The road to youth and long life is along the line lished it on March 4: 1899. Here are lishment was selling carrion. "For ten years I was employed by -There are hundreds of other men home, and starts with the food question.

Philip D. Armour, the great chicago in the employ of Mr. Armour who beef packer and canner. I rose from could verify every line I have written. a common beef skinner to the station They have known of these things ever of superintendent of the beef-killing since packing has been an industry. gang, with 500 men directly under But I do not ask them to come to the "There were many ways of getting oath, word for word, sentence for sea around the inspectors—so many, in tence, and statement for statement

Industry

Stock Yards at Chicago.

vay to market. proprietor is a man of immense in cases where tuberculosis be wealth and could be reached by the skinning the cattle it was their duty, institute suit for libel, practically adon instructions from Mr. Pierce, com- mitting that the statement was true. municated to them through me, at Summing up the entire facts of the once to remove the tubercles and cast situation, Mr. Sinclair concludes: them into a trap-door provided for "Writing in a magazine of large that purpose.

I have seen as much as 40 pounds the floor all to himself, Mr. Armour of flesh afflicted with gangrene cut spoke serenely and boastfully of the from the carcass of a beef, in order quality of his meat products, and that the rest of the animal might be challenged the world to impeach his utilized in trade. _____ integrity, but when he was brought "One of the most important regulatinto court charged with crime by the

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1906.

Some people seem to think that the life or death of this yillage depends upon the coment plant. The way they talk, if the cement plant is finished, then the town Monday and Tuesday on business. village will boom, but if it is wrecked, True, we have paid out some \$20,000 of day. good money for the plant, but we must thing else started if we all make a trial, Manufacturing concerns in the cities are seeking locations in the country, perhaps we can induce one to come here.

man Booth at Jackson, was found guilty C. Lehn. and was sentenced for life at Marquette prison. Hamilton and Walpole probably pleading gailty to burglary, were sent up a few days last week." to Marquette for 72 to 15 years. Those three men were about Manchester for Herman went to Norvell Tuesday night some time and were here on Saturday to visit Miss Agnes Spokes. night before the Brooklyn_burglary. They probably planned to do some work here but were so closely under the eye of Nightwatch Aulls that they did not get the opportunity.

We are pleased to announce that many of our subscribers are renewing their subscriptions promptly and several have Dorris and Clair, visited her brother brought in new subscribers and our list D. F. Simmons, from Saturday until is growing every week. This is a good Wednesday. ENTERPRISE gives all the news that's fit music at Ada, Ohio, came home Monday to publish, it has market reports looked for a visit. Her sister, Miss Cora of after carefully every Thursday morning. Ann Arbor is also at home. The local news and personals, country correspondence and letters from absent we give a synopsis of Lenawee. Jackson and Washtenaw county news, state and Roy Lowery went their Saturday to visit national news, short steries and much him, interesting matter, the Sunday school, Miss Rea Merithew of Grand Rapid etc., just what every family needs. In came here Saturday to make her grand-Washtenaw county the price is only \$1, father, John Merithew, a short visit. Farmers, who are too busy to come to She is a daughter of the late John town to hear the news, may be sure of Merithew. getting it reliable and fresh in the Art Bailey, who is attending Cleary ENTERPRISE. Subscribe today.

Jackson County.

Virginia.

The comic opera. Tenderfoot will be given as a benefit to George Howson, reasurer of the Jackson opera house, on the 23rd.

a saug sum, \$1 per person of school age. Stacey & mcoregor, a saug sum, \$1 per person of school age. former Brooklyn boy. Columbia geta \$385, Grass Lake \$429,

had been ill at the home of her aister,
Mrs. Belle Parker, at Detroit, died last

Fall Content and de visit her brother Thursday and the remains were brought to Napoleon where the funeral was held on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mable M. Bradshaw, who is now teaching at Pontiac, has been engaged as principal of the Grass Lake schools for the coming year. Miss Bernice M. Ackey of Ypsilanti will be supervisor of music and drawing next year. News.

M. L. Raymond of Grass Lake has returned from Chicago. The ball game, same time. Saturday, between Napoleon and Grass Lake, gave a score of 21 to 6 in favor of Nightwatch Aulis was called to Jack the home club. Dr. Chadwick and son last Friday as witness against the Gage went to Manchester, Monday - Jackson. Marshall Nisle went up on Grass Lake news in Jackson morning saturday afternoon.

Washtenaw County

Tuesday morning for Des Moines, lows, as delegate from Detroit presbytery to the annual meeting of the presbyterian church in the U.S.

Primary school money will be handed out as follows: To Bridgewater \$267, Freedom \$379, Manchester \$555, Saline \$516, Sharon \$263, Sylvan \$660. The whole county gets \$11,698.

The \$10,000 damage suit brought by the parents of Leo Wade of Chelsea, against the Ypei-Ann-Jack read has been taken to Jackson county for trial. Young Wade was killed on the track west of Chekea last January.

The Ypsilanti Canning Company stated up the canning season Saturday morning under the new management of Mesers, F. J. Fletcher, Tracy L. Towner and James E. McGregor, who are associated with Eogene Millen. The plant opened Saturday on rhubarb and will continue on that product until the strawberry sesson opens, when that fruit will be canned. Following the strawberries. sempany expects to take sweet corn. have been contracted by farmers. The ant operation. Mrs. Conklin accom-Detroit and Toledo.

T. J. Bessimer went to Jackson Mon-

Miss Bernice Holmes was in Jackson Monday on business.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Voegeding went to Ann Arbor on Monday. Mrs. Chas. Younghans was in Jackson visiting at Frank Jacquemain's.

last Frday visiting friends. Clint. Jaynes of Birmingham yielted

Misses Clara and Emma Neyer were in Jackson last Saturday on business.

Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Kern visited Mr. & Mrs. Gust Weiss in Freedom, Sunday.

Charles Burtless attended a dancing party at Brooklyn last Friday evening. A. F. Freeman of Ann Arbor was in

Oscar Unirich of Lima was the guest then the town will be at a standstill, of his cousin, Morgan Kern, over Sun-

not give up. Perhaps we can get some- Detroit to pack and ship her household Mrs. Belle Hardy-Meyers came from

C. E. Lewis went to Lansing last Saturday on business with the best sugar company.

Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Toledo came Blake, the burglar, who shot Police-Saturday night to visit her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Jerry Holmes and two children thought there was no show for them and of Clinton visited at Charles Merriman's

Misses Elizabeth Farrell and Emm

Jacob Zimmerman does not appear t be gaining much. His son, Will was here Tuesday attending him. Mrs. A. J. Austin of Norvell visited

her alster, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, on Monday, returning Tuesday forenoon. Mrs. C. E. Stowell and daughters,

time for farmers to subscribe. The Miss Laura Uphaus, who is studying

As Howard Macomber who travels for friends are always interesting. Besides an eastern shoe factory, was in Detroit over Sunday, his little son. Edmund and

college at Ypsilanti, come home Saturday and remained a few days to assist in the postoffice during his father's absence

Mrs. J. S. Goodrich of Napoleon left Mrs. Essery and Miss Annetta English Monday for her new home near Norfolk, have gone to Clinton as delages to the women's missionary society meeting, today and tomorrow. Several other ladies and Mr. Marsteller deserves great credit went with them.

John Cruse of Honor has our thanks for a copy of the Benzie Banner which The primary school money amounts to Stacey & McGregor, Mr. Stacey being a contains an advertisement of Cruse,

Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to Brooklyn, Miss Hazel Hudson of Napoleon, who class of six at the episcopal church by Monday, to witness the confirmation of a Stringham as leader, Earl Coulson, and family,

Ralph Kimble, who is working in To cumseh came home Friday night to do some work here on Saturday, returning Monday. He was accompanied by Irene

Nisle, who visited her grandparents. The state bankers convention will be held in Grand Rapids the last of June and C. W. Case is planning to attend Mrs Case will go with him and they will visit their son Sidney and wife at the

family of Jackson visited Grass Lake, fillows that burglarized the Brooklyn Sanday, in their automobile. Mrs. Flora posteffice and shot Policeman Booth at

We are invited to an automobile ride with our friend, W. C. Ruckman, of Scartle, Wash., who has lately purchased Hon. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti left a Winton. If he will run over here some day, we will be glad to accept, otherwise we cannot this spring.

> Among those of our citizens who went to Tecumeh to attend the circus, were Mr. & Mrs. N. Schmid, Frederick and Rolland, Mrs. Unterkircher and daugher Emma, Mrs. Ed. Root, Mrs. Art Freeman, Mrs. John Spafard,

The funeral of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. asifer's baby was held at the residence ast Friday, Rev. Moon officiating. A arge number of sympathizing friends tiended. Exoch Silkworth's four sone pore the dainty white casket and four ittle girls carried wreaths of flowers.

E H. Gross an, son of our townsman, recrue Grossman, writes us that he is w living in a home of his own, the niractors having just finished it for His address is Station H , Seattle, Wash. He says the weather is fine and

verything is booming in that city. Dr. E. M. Gonklin went to Ann Arbor fuesday to attend the annual meeting of he Washtenaw county medical society, which was held at the new medical builds, pumpkine and tomatoes in sea- og on the university grounds. He also One hundred acres of tomatoes attended clinic and witnessed an importat of the factory has been booked to padied him to the city and visited Mrs. A. F. Freeman.

John Roller went to Detroit yesterday

Wm. Burtless went to Ann Arbor today on business.

Mrs. Arthur Tracy of Jackson is vi-iting Mrs. Bert Lowery.

Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Fellows of Ypallanti were in town yesterday. Mrs. L'zzie Kennedy of Detroit is

George Klink and Miss Margaret Goetz of Chelses visited his parents here on Sunday.

Miss Louise Williams of Ann Arbor has been a guest of Miss Mas Stark the past few days.

Mrs. John Beimel of Ann Arbor came yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Neebling, until Monday. Mrs. F. Schaffer of Clinton, Mrs. W. R. Schaffer of Ypailanti, Miss Jessie

Gates of Detroit came here to attend the funeral of Mr. & Mrs. Schaffer baby, last Friday Owing to the sickness of his parents, Mat D, Blosser was not able to go to Saginaw to attend the meeting of the grand council and grand chapter R. A.

M. He gave his proxy to T. B. Bailey, who with J. H. Kingsley, who is one of the grand officers, went on Monday forencon. A son of Will Manafield, who was born and raised here and worked in the ENTERPRISE office, but who has been a resident of Chicago for many years and owns the South End Daily Press, was

married on the 5th at Salt Lake City,

Utah, to Miss Violet Johnson of Poca-

tello, Idaho. The resolution to submit to the voters of the village the proposition to bond the village for \$25,000 for waterworks, passed the council last evening. The special election will occur on the 11th of June. A copy of the resolutions and all particulars will be published in our next issue. A committee will be appointed to

visit towns where they have waterworks

to investigate the matter.

It is claimed that the Lake Shore people have changed their minds in regard to the site for the new depot and will-locate it just north of the old freight car. used as a freight office, and on the east side of the track. It is said that the side tracks will be shortened then to give free passage from the depot to the main

The band will practice out of door this summer, one week on the west side and the next week on the east side of the river. It has been suggested that the marshall be on hand to keep the children quiet as they usually make so much noise when the band is playing that those who wish to listen to the music cannot enjoy

The Marsteller Granite Co. of Clinton has lately erected a fine, large monument composed of Quincey and St. Cloud red granite, for Joseph N. Townson' a the Napoleon cemetery. The designs of both monument and markers are original for the excellent workmanship exhibited on them. -Brooklyn Exponent.

There will be a morning service at the universalist church; Sunday, May 20, at 10:30; topic, "God's Image in Creation." The young people's christian union meets at 7 o'clock with Miss Ada

Potatoes wanted. ROLLER & BREITENWISCHER.

Lenawee County.

There are Il girls and sig boys in the recumeeh graduating class this year.

The Tecumseh high school base ball team expect to play Britton, Tipton, Clinton and Manchester teams this sea

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Mortgage Sale.

N MARCH Eth 1899, MICHAEL REHFUSS rescuted a mortgage to Jennie Rows to secure the payment of certain moneys thereis and in a certain sote running in connection therewith mentuned; and as a natio of the purchase price of the lands thereis described, and upon the lands servanature and in said mertrage described; and mortgage was on March 27, 1389, recorded in the office of Register of Deeds for the County of Washisnaw, Michigan, in liber 50 country of Washisnaw, Michigan, in liber 50 country of Washisnaw, Michigan, M

hereto, and the deed of assignment thereof was duly recorded in the office of said Espisier of Deeds on June 28, 1951, in liber 15 of assignments on page 31.

Default has been made in the conditions of this mortrage and the note running in connection the mortrage and the note running in connection the mortrage and the rote running in connection the mortrage and the note running in connection the mortrage and the note running in connection the mortrage and the note running in connection the mortrage and page 32 to the page 33 to the page 34 to the page 34

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Commissioner's Notice.

CIATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARKTSANAW. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to recover, examine and adject all
claims, and demands of all persons against
the estate of John Miller late of said
county, deceased, hereby give netuce that four
months from date are allowed, by order of said
Probate Court for Oreditors to present their
saims against the estate of said deceased, and
that they will meet at Office of A. J. Weiers
in the Village of Manchester in said County,
on the 28th day of June and on the 28th
day of August next, at ten 'clock A. M. of
each of said days to receive, enamine and adjust said claims. Dated April 38, 1988.

WILLIAM EOREBE,
FRANK JACQUEMAIN,
Commissioners.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARRITSDraw. se. At a session of the Frobate Open's for said county of Washtman, held at the Prohate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor on the lett day of May, in the year one thousand a lies handred and six.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the cetate of Henry Marshall, deceased. On reading and filing the patition of Sophia Rarshall administrating of said cetate, praying that she may be liceased to self certain real cetate described therein at private saie for the purpose of paying debts and expenses.

It is created described therein at private saie for the purpose of paying debts and expenses.

It is created described for granting such licease. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks positions to said time of hearing, in the Manchester Misterprice, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washteen.

EMORY E. LELAND,

A (tree copy.)

Judge of Probate.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASSPANIAW, SS. At a new you of the Probate Court for said Country of Wasspania Country of Wasspania Country of Wasspania Country of Asia Arbor, on the 6th day of May, in the year one thousand all bundred and sile.

Present KEONY E. LELARD, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the cetate of Virgii B, Van Winkle, deceased. Blamche Stesses, an heir at law of said estate, having filed in this court har petition, and praying that the extent of deceased may be partitioned among the heirs there to.

of deceased may be yearned, the fith day of June next, at ten of short in the foreness, at said Probate Office the appointed for hearing such of this

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

EMORY E. LELAND,

(A true copy) Judge of Probate,

H. Wire Hawking, Register.

(A true copy)
H. Wist NEWEIRE, Register.

Copy Order.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Is the Circuit Court. In for the County of Washinaw. In Chancery, In re Receivership of The Toledo Portland Coment Company. At a session of said Court, held at the Court house in the City of Ann Arbor Insaid County, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1964.

Present, the How. Edward D. Kirke, Circuit Judge.

at the Court house in the City of Ann Arbor in all County, the 6th day of April. A. D. 1896.

The position of Willis L. Watking. - a Receiver for and County, and he for the present of and County, and he for the real and tangible personal property of said company, and the presents, rights of way, buildings, machinery and ether things therein mentioned coming on to be heard and it appearing by afficient of the hearing of the petition, and after hearing A. F. A. F. M. Froeman and A. J. Waters, Soliciters and of Counsel for end Receiver, and upon due consideration of the premises.

At is, Ordered that said Riselver in hereby frailed power and anticopy and upon due consideration of the premises.

At is, Ordered that said Riselver in hereby frailed power and anticopy to sell the real and tangible personal property of self@company. including its encounts, rights of way, buildings, machinery. (whether attached to the real and tangible personal property of self@company.including its encounts, rights of way, buildings, machinery. (whether attached to the real of all converted and attending at such asie.

That said sale shall be beld at the Village of Manacheces, in such County of the public ancient or vendes to the highest hidder attending at such asie, on the 18th day of May. A. D. and the said sale shall be beld at the village of Manacheces, in such County and that he copy and a such asie of the freeze of the public and of the real said selection and Train a copy of the sort of anid company and to the several ereditors of said Compan

The above sale stands adjourned to May 29th 1805, at ten o'clock in the foreneon at the place specified in the above notice.

Dated May 15, 1906. WILLIS L. WATEINS.

Receiver.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court of for the County of Washtenaw: In Chancery, In re Escelvership of The Tolesio Portland Comment Company. At a session of and Court, held at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in said Court, this Nh day of April, A. D. 1804.

Frecent, Hon. Enward D. Kinker. Circuit Judge.

Jor the County of weathwaw: in Chancery, lar Reservership of The Toleole Portunal Comest Company. At a season of said Court, held of the Court House is the City of Ana Arbor in said Georaty, this 5th day of Ayril, A. D. 1804.

Present, Hoz. Enwand D. Kirks. Circuit Judge.

On reading and filing the petition of Willis L. Watkins, Reserver of said The Toleole Portland Comest Company, asking this Court for an order to hear claims, demands and account alleged to the Company asking this Court for an order to their realists and Company or in free of the Company by way of set of or counter claims, and company or in free of the Company by way of set of or counter claims and the Waters, collectors and of counsel manufactures and Ecotyper, and upon due consideration of the and Ecotyper, and upon due consideration of the and Ecotyper, and upon due consideration of head Ecotyper, and upon due consideration of head County, to take the demands against said Company and any set of or counter claim thereto that may be filed with anid Circuit Court Commissioners, or with said Recoiver (and if Ried with said Recoiver, he shall file mane with mid Company and all several court with anid Recoiver (and if Ried with said Recoiver, he shall file mane with mid Company and all defended in the right to present the same at a claim of demand against anid Company and forever forwalesed in the right to present the same at a claim demand or account against anid Company and forever forwalesed in the right to present the same at a claim demand against anid Company and forever forwalesed in the right to present the same at a claim demand or account against anid company except upon greed cause shawn to this focus; the same and all defence by set of or doubter laim, within high knowledge, againing against any claim, demand or account a fail and the same and all defence by a for a counter claim thereto and the same and an animal sand animal sa

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1906,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Lilacs are in blossom.

The grange-met last night.

The water in the river is quite high. Read Hasusalor's new advertisement. Wm. Thieme, the Adrian piano tuner

is in town today.

The weather has been pretty warm the the past few days.

Will Pieifile is working in Leo Brighton's place at the depot.

Louis Kuebler has put a new meta

cornice on the front of his building,

Mosquitoes and other insects begin to bother so that screens are a necessity,

The craze for hanging May backets in still occupying the youngster's evenings.

B. G. Lovejoy has sold his team of horses to the Washtenaw garden com-DAGT.

Fred Freeman's pony was kicked by another horse last week and was quite Many of our citizens are hustling to

get their gardens made. Some have They are trying to get the Jackson

team to come here and play ball on Decoration day. Wm. E. Pease has bought a lot next

west of John Stegmiller's and will build There must be money in the saloon

business, else how can they afford to buy such alegant and costly forniture. E. S. Hagaman was the lowest bidder

for coment work at oak grove cometery but the contract has not been signed. N. Senger has been making permanent

improvements in the rear of his store by putting in a coment platform and steps. Manchester has a rare freak of nature,

a four legged chicken. It is owned by

That splendid horse J. H. Kingsley sold to Haselschwerdt of Chelses, was kicked on its leg by another horse and

John Hauenstein was sawing lumber at Kimble's mill a few days ago when a piece flew back and struck him, blacking both eyes and outling a gash on his chin.

Leo Brighton; who has been working at the Lake Shore depot, suffered an operation for appendicitis at the homeopathic hospital at Ann Arbor and i recovering.

The Washtenaw garden company could not buy a lot of Wells Martin on which to build a store house, but have lessed a piece of land of the railroad, just north of the stock yards.

T. J. Thorn has had a very neat and commodious porch built in front of his residence which adds much to the spcomfortable lounging place.

People are rushing for the penny pictures taken at the gallery on the public square. It's a fad you know. Read the advertisement this week. Shaver of Chelesa will be here Sunday.

Haraman & Sherwood are building a Neebling's lot. They will continue it south in front of Joe Davidter's, Goo. n's and Richard Wein'.

Three men fryin Bridgewater were driving home Monday night when the horse rau and in turning a corner the buggy was upost throwing the men into on's garden but no further deseage

Why not start the ball rolling towards the gradieg of that hill just this side of cak grove cometery and the building of a at walk to the grounds? Don't you think it would be a great improve-

slence to have both ! Lake Shore afficien went over the Ypellanti branch last Friday and were in lown a short time. Walless Ameden of Grand Rapide accompanied them. They are planning for the new trains to be run over that branch and the Michigan Central to Detroit, commending the 27th.

Manchester was visited by a heavy thunderstorm Sunday night and rain must have fallen most all night, because one of our citizens save that a nail left standing out doors contained water five inches in death in the morning. The rain was needed and wheat and grass are now growing nicely.

Lot owners at oak grove cometery have egon putting them in shape for the Some are building coment arbing around them, some are seeding and some are setting out plants and flowers. If a sufficient amount of water see by prosured to properly water the lets, grass and flowers can be made stiful there. The water mains should be extended to all parts of the grounds.

There was a good attendance at the setting Monday night, called for the purpose of seeing what can be done to organize a baseball association. There ried to be considerable eathuriesus and Frank Sloot was elected Minneyer and Charles Younghous treasurer. Committees were appointed to see about ads, suits for the players, We have material here for a good spect that calls out a better growd than classoring for, a way to get to Ann Arbor and back the same day.

Some time ago, comeone pulled down he rope on the G. A. B. flag pole in front of their post room. At first it was thought that the pole would have to be taken down in order to put a new rope through the pulley but on Monday some of the boys concluded that they could splice two fish noise and by standing on top of the building, poke a rope with a

Glory will be seen flying there as before-**DECORATION**

wire loop on the and through the pulley

and another p. e. with a hock, catch the

loop and pull it through. They tried it

and the scheme proved successful, so Old

annual Observance of the Day at Man-

A MEMORIAL SERMON, SUNDAY,

Comstock Post G. A. R. has completed its arrangements for observing Decoration Day in the usual manner and the graves of the soldiers dead will be strewn with flowers. with appropriate exercises at the hall and

> cemetery. The Memorial ser by Bev. E. L. Moon at the Methodist

church on Sunday morning, May 27. The post has invited all G. A. B. members and all Spanish-American was veterans to meet with them and attend church. They will march from their post room at 10 o'clock accompanied by the W. B. C.

On Wednesday, May 80, at 10 o'clock a. m., the various departments of our public schools will take part in specially prepared program at Arbeiter hall. Rev. Frank Lyon of Toledo, formerly pastor of the baptist church here, will deliver the address. A male quarte

At 1 o'clock p, m., the members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. and Spanish-American war veterans will meet at the post room and headed by the military band, march to oak grove cometery to decorate the soldier's graves, and also those in St. Mary's cometery adjoining. The graves of soldiers buried in Sharon John White, who lives in the east part and Norvell will be decorated by members of the G. A. B., detailed for the

Those having flowers they can spare for this occasion, please report to Com mander Sherwood or members of the post or corps. They will be thankfully

ADJOURNED

There was a large number of stockhold ers and people interested in the cement plant, present at the sale on Tuesday. The Toledo gang, however, was conspicuous by their absence. Evidently their interest is waning. Receiver W. L. Watkins employe

F. D. Merithew to auction off the property and the sale was started at 10 a. m. Mr. Watkins stated that there were secured claims against the property pearance of the place and will be a of \$3,900 and all bidders should take that into consideration. The first hid was made by Blimfield stockholders at \$1,000. An adjournment was then taken until I o'clock and all went out to view the plant and confer together. There were conferences between various factions but they did-not seem to get together and when the sale opened in the afteronly \$6,900, the receiver had the sale adjourned for two weeks, until May 29th, as he feared that the judge would not confirm a sale at less than \$10,000 on so valuable a property.

After adjournment it was evident that there was really more unionimity among the bidders than was first supposed and it is hoped that they will get together before the 29th and buy the property if possible and complete it. Manchester people have put up about \$20,000 in cash, so far, towards the plant and are very anxious to have it completed.

Fred Freeman was called to Detroit today to confer with some other parties who desire to make a bid on the plant with a view to completing and running it.

ALL ABOARD.

Better Train Service on the Ypsilant Branch, Morning and Evening Trains.

We are informed that a train will be non the Ypsilanti branch on the 27th, leaving Hillsdale at 7:45 a.m., Manchester 2 8:52, Ypsilanti at 9:45 and arriving in Detroit at 10:25. No stone will be made between Ypellanti and Detroit. A train will leave Detroit at 4:80. Yngilanti at 5:10. Manchester at 6:00 and arriving at Hilledale at 7 o'clock. These trains will run daily.

For years after the Detroit, Hilledale & Southwestern - now the Ypsilanti branch of the Lake Shore-was built, trains were run twice a day between Detroit and Hilledale, but after the Dake Shore leased the road, they took off the morning and evening trains, claiming that they did not pay. Now that the whole are under the New York Contra system, the merchants and business mes of Hilledale, Coldwater and other southern Michigan points have been clamoring for better facilities in reaching Detroit. Up to this time they are not able to get to Detroit and back the same day. We hope that this new arrangement will prove a success and be well matronised. These trains will give Mancheste m and there is nothing in the way of people just what they have long been

THE REUNION

Of the 1st Michigan to be Held

SONE COMMITTEES APPOINTED.



ladies have offerthe tables, or on the program. Have you shown your good will? If not, do

The citizens' committee to arrange for intertaining the survivors of the let Michigan regiment, at their annual reunion on Friday, June 29th, met a Freeman's office last Friday evening. when Fred Freeman was made chairman and Mat D. Blosser secretary. The following committees were appointed : Reception-A. J. Waters, Mat D. Blosser, T. B. Bailey, Evan Essery, Fred

so at once.

Steinkohl, N. Schmid Banquet-Dr. Conklin, Ed. E. Root red Widmayer, Dr. Klopfenstein, F. D. Merithew, C. E. Lewis

Program-Mat D. Blomer, C. W. Case Evan Essery Decorations -N. Schmid, Myron Silk-

worth, F. G. Houck The following committees had been sepointed :

Music-O. W. Case, T. B. Bailey, Fred Steinkohl, Lewis Lonier Hall and place for banquet-Ed. Root

Fred Steinkohl, N. Schmid. These committees will be enlarged. The ladies will be asked to assist in the work. The banquet should be contributed. Every lady will want to furnish comething for the tables. They are oftentimes more patriotic than the men. Talk the matter up and let us know what you will do, make your wants known to some member of the committee. Let's have a good old fashioned time once.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Bey. J. Vollmar spent last week with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Michael Kigeger visited her brother Ypsilanti last Friday.

Fred Boettner sent two carloads of stock to East Buffalo last Saturday.

Station Agent A. Van Fossen made posiness trip to Manchester, Tuesday, Our teacher. Miss Anna Dowling, spent

ast Saturday at her home in Manch Mr. & Mrs. Fred Tag of Clinton were

Sunday guests of Fred Schoen and family, Eight cars of hay were shipped by Chas.

Hildinger to different points, the past week Ed. Romell, former engineer for the saw mill, left with his family for Detroit, having

secured a better scaltion there. Arthur Schlegel of the Davis & Kishlar dry goods store in Ypsilanti, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. Schlegel.

A pleasant birthday surprise was given evening, the 15th, at which a large company of relatives and friends were present The eyening was joyously spent and a bounteous supper was served. She was the recipient of a beautiful rug and other gifts,

IRON-CREEK

Mr. & Mrs. George Sutton have gone to Alto to see Mrs. Sutton's father, Mr. Chapel who is sick.

barn for Richard Green and had the raising last Saturday.

Fred Weaver will go to Grand Rapids to

attend the grand lodge F. A. & M. which seets on Tuesday, Mrs. Fred Weaver went to Ypeilanti to day to visit her daughter, Starlie, who is

attedding the pormal. Miss Amanda Feldkamp of Bridgewater nent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Emma Schill, and was accompanied house

Sunday by Fritz Schill. Mrs. Emanuel Gauss entertained a few riends, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss

Agner Denegae, who returned to her home in Ann Arbor, Friday.

Miss Agnes Donegan closed a successful term of school. Friday, in district No. 9 with a short program. Prizes were awardto Cora Grossman, Velms Palmer and Ida

Hagaman & Sherwood of Manchester ave been making coment blocks for Vin Kelly, to be need in the foundation for a new residence. Howard Clark is doing the carpenter week

BRIDGEWATER.

W. H. Gadd is never contented unless be s engaged in some improvement on his forms or buildings. Workmen are now painting his two houses and other buildings.

The Southern Washtanaw sustained two small losses in the storm of last Friday night. A harn on the old King place own ed by J. C. Rentschler and one owned by Harlow Welch on the turnpike west of Cliston was struck by lightning and damaged to a small amount. The losses were adjusted by Pres. Rawson on Monday.

We have much of the "mountain the" and is govern! the farmer just now must realise othing of it but we have a farmer bere who seems more strengous than others as he has put in 20 acres of barley, has \$2 acres of corn ground ready to place and will put in 25 scres of potatoes, a part of this is also plowed. He has done this without help and with one team of three horses.

A dance will be given at Silver lake hall next week Priday evening, May 25. funeral of our dear baby boy Tickets, 35 cents. Everybody welcome

NAPOLEON.

Ray. Randall has recovered from a

Peter Farley is confined to the house with

Mrs. Milton Rogers is entertaining her ister from Chicago.

Mrs. Anna Rexford, whose be Carmer farm, is very ill. Mrs. W. C. Weeks is in Jackson with he

laughter, Mrs. Lewis, for a short time. Miss Florence Beebse of Jackson spent part of the week with Mr. & Mrs. M. L.

Murray Home has purchased the bo James DeLand and will soon move from

rrecked. It is to be replaced by a modern n-to-date farm barn. A very few farmers have planted corn,

instead of snow storms. The switchboard of the citizen's telephon has been moved from Butler's store to the some of the operator, Mrs. Blanche

but the majority are walting for

The old grain bridge at the depot has seen removed, which makes the depot look as though it surely had pessed through the days of bousecleaning.

George Burtless has purchased and remodeled the Stone house on Railroad street and his daughter, Mrs. Henry Page and family, are moving into it. Mr. Page's consinular has tuberenlesis and his physicians have recommended pure air treatment, hence they have pitched a tent in the

Friends of Miss Hazel Hudson were ained, Thursday, to get the word from Detroit that she had passed away. She has stroke of paralysis. She will be remember iolly disposition made it a pleasure to be with her at all times. Her remains were then she made her home with Mr. & Mrebrought here Saturday and amid a bower of roses were placed in their final resting place, surrounded by many friends with ching hearts and tearful even

NORVELL

Norvell will get \$155 primary school

Miss Ina Palmer of Clinton visited here

H. A. Ladd has brought a carload of attle from Chicago for feeders

Walter Fish of Addison is assisting his other. Charles, paint and baper. Mrs. A. J. Waters of Manchester visited

at T. R. Halladay's Tuesday and Wednes-Ben Porter came down from Jackson

Saturday to visit George Hurlbutt over Owing to the funeral of Mr. Matteson a Napoleon Sunday, no services were held at

the church bere. Miss Ina Hawley of Jackson and Mrs. A Hackett of Napoleon visited Mrs. Charles Meeks, Wednesday,

Miss Winnie Quigley came from Beaver on last Thursday and her mother is exected in a few days. They will live on the Quieley farm, north of town A few nights ago some paper on a stov

n the home of Mr. Meeks on A. J. Austin's

farm, took fire and though discovered at once, caused exciting times there for awhile until extinguished. The damage was slight. A. J. Austin shipped his herd of fat steers, 23 head of his own feeding, and others, making two carloads, to Buffalo, or Saturday. Both he and his son Harry went with them. The cattle were sold for

CLINTON.

exports and brought the highest price paid

A cement coping has been put in in front

Clinton kide did the Teomach kids 9 t at Tecumseh last Saturday.

A good many of our citizens attended the circus at Tecumeeb, Tuesday, Merritt Martin visited ble parents here a few days last week, returning to Cleveland

Ed. VanDeMark and Frank Hard went o Saginaw, Monday, to attend masonic

grand sound! and chapter. The Ann Arbor district women's home missionary society holds meetings at the methodist church here. Thursday and Friday. A large number of delegates will ttend to take part in the program prepared

BROOKLYN.

A. H. Palmer and J. W. O'Leary attended grand chapter masons at Saginaw. S. K. French was at Onited when the

fire broke out last Saturday and worked so hard that he was overcome, and has been eriously ill.

Bishop Williams and Rev. S. W. Friebie f Detroit came here Monday and went to Cambridge where a class of six was confirmed. Returning bere at night, a class of six was confirmed by the bishop at All Sainte' charch.

FREEDOM.

Mrs. Herman Bertke is not as well this

Mrs. George Mandage of Chalese visited or parents here Monday. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Borthe and soo, Clark risited her parents at Grass Lake Sunday

Cord of Thanks.

and her aunt at Chelses, Monday.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends, who by sid and sympathy lightened our burden of sorrow during the sickness and at the

MR. & MRS. WM, SCHAPPER,

NORTH SHARON.

A. J. Cooper has been in Detroit severs weeks the guests of his brothers.

The L. H. M. S. met at C. J. Haselchwardt's Wednesday afternoon.

William Beaman spent Sunday in Jackon with Mr & Mrs William Randle.

Mrs. Maria Faulkner of Grass Lake epending some time with Mrs. J. E. Irwin Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Lawrence and Master George spent Tuesday with Manchester

Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Holden Jr. spent Sun day with her sieter, Mrs. Will Harvey of

Miss Gertrude Davis of Grass Lake spent few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Huston.

SHARON.

Miss Lillian Uphaus visited friends in ackson over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bion Raymond of Grass Lak pent Sunday at George B. Raymond's.

Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Torrey of the village vere calling on friends in town, Sunday, There will be no meetings at the Rowe's porners church. Sunday, on account of

quarterly meeting at Freedom. One day last week Ashley Parks discoverd that several of his sheep could not get up. A doctor pronounced it a case of soning but none of the sheep have died-

There was a meeting of the town board to look over Fellow's bridge. Wednesday. They decided to build a new bridge but whether of steel or cement remains for the highway commissioner to decide.

Word has been received from Jacket seen a great sufferer for many years but her ed as a resident of Sharon and several years ago sold their place to Dan Burch, since R. K. Fellows until they left here.

> The Jackson Morning Patriot gave full report of the Blake murder trial.

- Born.

KOEBBE.—In Sharon on Thursday, May 10, 1907, to Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Koebbe, a son.

GAGE.—In Sharon on Thursday, May 10, 1906, to Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Gage, a nine and a helf pound daughter.

Married.

KILBY-MCDERMOTT.-At the method ist parsonage in Adrian, Saturday, May 12, 1906, by Rev. Eugene Moore, Mr. Edgar Kilby and Miss Addie McDermott, both of Clinton.

They will reside at Clinton.

Died.

MATTESON.—In Napoleon on Thurs-sy, May 10, 1906, of dropsy, Sheldon E. lattison, aged 84 years.

Deceased was for many years a resident of Manchester, owning a farm southwest of town, now owned by George Huber, He leaves a son, Julius, who resides here, and daughter. Miss Fannie, who lived with her father, and Mary, who resides in Boseman, Mont. The remains were brought here for burisl in oak grove cemetery,

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ONIONS.—40c \$\pi\$ bushel.

OATS.—Good demand at 30c@32c bu.
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School Notes.

The school is practicing songs for Decoration day.

Com. C. E. Foster called at the high chco! last week.

Mrs. Kingsley visited the primary de partments of the central building last

week and also the ward school. The boys have a good place to play pall. The fence between the school grounds on the north side has been re-

Miss Bruce gave the regular music esson this week. Last week she was called to Indiana to attend the funeral of a friend.

Botany gives the young people the chance to roam the woods and to enjoy the beauties of nature and incidentally collect specimens.

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BEAUTIFYING ROADSIDES. A Little Effort on the Part of Farmer Which Will Add to Value of Land.

There are some economic advantages to a well-shaded roadside. To a more or adjoining field; there is a hindrance to the use of the mowing machine in keep- trial and the mercantile world. When ing down grass and wee is: in the spring the shade from the trees, even though there are no leaves, tends to hold the frost in the soil a little longer, and thus. There is no way to honestly put cause the settling of the roadbed, and there are doubtless other arguments, our people, and yet the one class that



AN ARTISTIC AND INVITING ROAD WAY.

urged against the timbered, shady road-

Nevertheless, after all is said there along the shady roadway; it is always this can only be done through national admired few farmers are willing that aid. full grown, thrifty trees should De sacrificed, and not infrequently the farm itself will command a better price purchaser is pleased and delighted with the stately, comfortable and wholesome feeling that the shady roadside gives to

A type of the shady roudside is shown in our illustration. The trees are pines. but pines need not be used unless de- before they hatch, says the Orange sired. They are frequently admired be 1 [Ind.) Farmer. The first eggs are out of the reach of Herodias mailte. cause of their evergreen appearance. laid on the young shoots; later on "Heard him." Herod was a man of The oak and the elm are steen much as the grown plant. They are black keen intellect, and the seems that Herod in almost any northern compate.

Lew Protein Corn More Apt to Do Well heads, legs and dots on the body. on Land Poor in Nitrogen Than High Protein Corn.

Regarding the yield of corn it seems protein or high starch-corn may yield the chance of missing any plants province.

better than the high protein corn, those allowed to remain should be V. 22. provided the two kinds of corn are provided the two kinds of corn are all in certain page of the should be di the cornunt age of Herod a feast-amons. Pure wax, one ounce, spening in other respects, as in germ certain days. The field should be di the cornunt age of Herod a feast-amons two ources; ulmond oil, half pint. development, etc. My opinion is that depending on the frequency of cut without the coming of one or more have use for high protein corn we should produce it and by means plants should be left in the first sec costumes and with voluptuous dances. of leguminous crops we should protion and so on. In each other section commonly—accompanied by tamvide the growing corn crop with as every punky stalk should be cut with bourines or tinkling bells, to entertain not only to nitrogen, but to all of the be cut on the tourth or fifth day and ing hall, was considered a great shame, elements of fertility. There is no economy in allowing any crop to grow ting season. This will completely came in." "Pleased Herod." He fanin a half starved condition, any more than there is in keeping growing animais on a mere maintenance ration We should provide not only the nillowed to grow in fence rows and that the supply of phosphorus and are as careful. potassium is sufficient for maximum profitable crop yields.

In this connection it may be stated that the evidence thus far obtained What They Look Like and How They from soil investigations in the corn belt indicates that the supply of nitrogen is abundant in most soils, indeed that large amounts of nitrogen are annually passing off in drainage waters, that phosphorus and not nitrogen is the element which commonly limits the yield of the corn crop, and that the chief effect of clover upon a phosphorus liberated by the decaying rows, with broken joints as shown in doubtedly Herodias counseled great the illustration. They are laid on the haste of all parties, lest the girl betrogen being of secondary import. -Cyrll G. Hopkins, University of Illinois.

HOME-MADE BATHTUB.

How One Made of Wood May B Made to Do Very Good Service in the Home.

Many homes are without bathtubs to hause of the expense necessary to secure one and connect it with a water supply. Here is a suggestion of-

fered by the Farm Journal as to how one may be made of wood. Paint it with several coats of white paint inside, and

keep it well painted. Fit up a little room for it off the kitchen, if possible. Run a piece of lead pipe from this tub out through the wait, using a stopper to retain the water when in use. pailfuls of water from the kitchen pump, and one or two from the hot water tonk or kettle, will fill the tub sufficlently, and in less than five minutes.

Skim Milk for Calves. This is an exceedingly valuable feed for growing calves. It must always be fed sweet and must be as warm as the rasther's milk, about 98 degrees. Four curts fed twice a day is sufficient to he first month. Add a teaspoonful of ilment to each feed. In addition to the s'den milk, let the calves have outs or

borts and hay

A Lucky Man, The man who owns a good farm, fre from morigage, and who invests most of his money at home-in better stock better living-is the center of a firm cial world of his own. He's the ring pin And many a big city financier envies him his security of possession and om from uncertainty.

A RIGHT TO GOOD ROADS. No Industrial Class in Country Mor

Entitled to Help Than Farming Communities.

If this is a government of, by and

for the people, it is time to cast about and see whether its functions are being faithfully exercised. There are ninety million people in the United States, and more than one-third of these are engaged in agricultural Upon this latter class all the others depend for the necessaries of life, and according as conditions are good or had about the agricultural classes, all the others are af world means prosperity in the industhe farmers suffer, the disaster reaches in some measure to every man, woman and child in the country out of sight the interdependence could live absoluetly without the existence of any of the other classes is the farming community. In view of these self-evident truths it does seem that the industrial and mercan with the professional tile classes, people, would be mindful of every thing tending to make rural profitable and pleasant. The pres ent highway conditions form the most serious drawback that confronts the country to-day. In no other civ

ilized country do like conditions pre vail. Wherever government has in tervened for good highways, there the people are happiest. The high not alone the means of communica tion with the business world, but the means of reaching church houses and school houses, and all that they have of social intercourse and amusement It should be a matter of general pub all the states put in first-class condi tion. The states of themselves car never establish satisfactory systems of roads, nor should they be expected The cost of road construction

THE ASPARAGUS BEETLE.

per acre simply because the prospective Suggestion as to Effective Method of Preventing Injury to Plants.

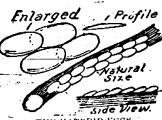
The only effective way to prevent injuries to asparagus by asparagus thew says he also feared the people, Deetle larvae is to destroy the eggs for they counted John a great prophet alty about 1.16 inch long and set nearly often called the prisoner from the dun-at right angles to the stem; so geon to the palace, which was under though small, they are fairly conspic the same roof, that he might listen to Put the gloves on and keep them on WHAT LIMITS CORN YIELD, your In a few days they hatch into him. He "did many things," or "was greenish slugs

leave a few inferior shoots for the all in certain parts of the field on Salome. "Came in and danced." In vided into four or three equal parts high dignitaries would be incomplete ting. At the first cutting the trat professional dancing-girls in dainty h nitrogen as it can profitably the marketable ones and burned men of debased instincts. But for Of course this principle applies Every trap plant in any section must one of high birth to enter the banquetthe plan continued through the cut hence the strong expression, "herself protect the field from late attack and cled that Salome honored him by dereduce possible infestation the next grading herself. Had he been sober, season, provided no asparagus is al, he would have felt horrified.

KATYDID EGGS.

Are Attached to Foliage-Insect Does Little Damage.

The illustration shows a deposit of "The head of John the Baptist." katydid eggs on a grape vine. This in-| Very selfom causes | serious unimose| | The eggs are of a slate-brown color and | give. | are laid in remarkably regular, double | V. 25. "Straightway with haste." Unare laid in remarkably regular, double



THE KATYDID EGGS. of leaves, frequently, a row on each grant her request surface, says the Ohio Farmer. The insect has two generations in the south. When the eggs are laid, the surface of the twig is first roughened by the jaws. The the sake of another.—Ezek. 18:20: eggs are then laid, one after another, the successive ones being pushed for a make us better, it makes us worse. short distance in under the preceding. Jas. 4:17. The number laid by each female varies splits along the top, and the young 15:21. katydid emerges, very pale in color.

song and the day song differ. Two Kinds of Fruit Growers. Roland Morrill, the great peach grower of Michigan, says that he never attends a meeting of fruit prowers that he does not receive benefit. He represents a class of suc the house party was being held, "is cessful men that know they can alays learn something they do not already know. Another fruit grower when he dies, is he not?" and these interestedly.—Houston Post. meetings. I know all about fruit rowing." He represents a class of unsuccessful), who sagine there is no knowledge outdo of that possessed by themselves.

man to be successful in fruit grow-

a must lay hold of every kind of

be feached.

DEATH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

Summy School Lesson for May 20, 1906 pecially Prepared for This Pape

LESSON TEXT.-Mark 6:14-29. Memory wine wherein is exess."—Eph. 5:18.

TIME.—Imprisonment of John after neary two years of preaching took place in March or April, A. D. 28, and he was beaded just a year later, at the age of 23.

PLACE.—Jesus in Galilee with disciples. John in prison in Machaerus, east of t less extent the land is damaged in the fected. Prosperity in the farming Dead sea, where probably Herod's feast run it out with soft cotton, once in the .ook place. Comment and Suggestive Thought.

V. 14. "King Herod." Mark, for courtesy, styles him king. "Heard, of Heard of Jesus, who was attracting so much attention by His wondrous works in Galilee. "His name was spread abroad." The apostles were journeying through Galilee, thus multiplying Jesus' influence and extending His fame. "John the Baptist Herod was at least . the dead."

to believe neither in spirits nor a res urrection. V. 15. "Others said." Others entertained various opinions about Jesus. With these they tried to calm Herod's troubled conscience. "Elias." Elijah. "A prophet, or as one." A new propliet,

nominally a Sadducee, and professed

the old prophets. V. 17. "Herod himself. "Not moved over in satin-stitch, preserving an by matters of state, but for purely perseven outline to the edge. The stamen ways afford to the rural population sonal reasons. "Laid hold upon John." of the flowers are worked in cordingproached him was with and on ac- knot.

count of Herodias. He had repeatedly besought the let- the satin right side up on the cloth ic concern to have the highways ir rarch to forsake his sin, undoubtedly fix it by pins along the edges, strainassuring him that even for such as ing it as much as possible; leave it he, there was forgiveness and restora- thus all night. A border of velvet of tion from God upon true repentance, a darker color than the satin, which "It is not lawful for thee to have is put on with a piping of old-pink silk her." He was her uncle, and it was finishes the square. The other side Nevertheless, after all is said there to. The cost of road construction ner. He was her uncle, and it was infinitely and not lawful for those so near of kin of the cushion is plain satin. For the creek people who do not like to ride should be equitably distributed, and not lawful for those so near of kin of the cushion is plain satin. For the creek people who do not like to ride should be equitably distributed, and not lawful for those so near of kin of the cushion is plain satin. the marry; moreover he had a wife frill the satin is cut on the cross and she a husband living at the time, about five inches wide, this allows "Set herself against him." That is, the other edge is gathered, and is set she became the sworn enemy of the between the front and back of cush-Baptist. She strongly "desired to kill lon. him," but "could not," because she lacked personal authority; and Herod would not order his execution.

V. 20. "Herod feared John." "Observed him." "Kent him safe" with black much perplexed." Perhaps he abandoned some sins, and began the prac-The simplest way to manage is to tice of some virtues.

V. 21. "A convenient day." A day females to lay eggs on. When four which brought Herodias opportunity Regarding the yield of corn it seems or five days old these shoots must for executing her purpose. "Lords, high quite possible that upon land whose be cut and burned and others allowed captains, chief estates," The three productive capacity is limited by the to replace them. To simplify this classes mentioned were the great men supply of available nitrogen the low cutting and to reduce to a minimum of the court, of the army-and-of-the

V. 22. "The daughter of Herodias."

V-28. He sware." He confirmed his trogen, but we should also make sure waste places and provided neighbors words by repeated oaths. "Unto the half of my kingdom." A foolishly extravagant expression commonly used by kings, but not meant to be lit-

erally interpreted. -V. 24. "Weat forth." Left the scene of feasting to find her mother, who was in another part of the castle. request Herod would be warranted in common species through refusing. John's head was of more southern and central United States, but value than the half of his kingdom, very seldom causes serious damage, and under no just law was it his to

quest, and lest Herod, when sobered, refuse to grant it. mediately. "In a charger." In a plat-ter, a dish.

V. 26. "Exceedingly sorry." Herod's corrow was probably as deep as he was capable of feeling, but was not, and scalp are dry, use the yolk of an shoulders heaving convulsively. as the sequel shows, deep enough to gg beaten in a pint of soft, warm wacause him to refuse the infamous request. "Oath's sake." In the original the word "oath" is plural, indicating The hair should first be wet all over that he had made the promise repeat-edly. "For their sakes." Lest he sect passes the winter in the egg stage. should appear to them to be fickle and in the south they are laid on the edges vaccillating. "Reject her." Refuse to

Practical Points. it was done at the instigation or for V. 18. If hearing the truth does not

V. 22. Frivolous minds find pleasfrom 100 to 150. In the spring the egg ure in frivolous amusement.—Prov.

V 22 Many barter the whole of the Mr. Scudder, who has made a study of Kingdom of Heaven for a temporary

the song of the katydid, says the night pleasure.—Mark 8:36. V. 27. That life which fulfills its nission is a success, whether its years be many or tew.-John 17:4.

> The Old Man's. in sight of his ancestral home where the old manse. "But he's going to leave it to you

when he dies, is he not?" asked she, Probably So. Clerk-I think I understand the bus-

less pretty well now. Employer-Yes? Keep at it four or live years. Perhaps you'll understand ee you go to sleep in church. cilcultural information that can now .- Cassell's Journal

CUSHION EMBROIDERY.

Full Description for Making a Handsome Cushion of Boman Satin Richly Embroidered.

This is a lovely cushion of Roman satin in a pretty shade of moss-green, he embroidery being worked in shades of old pink in satin and knot-stitches. A quarter of the design is shown, and before tracing it upon the material, it GOLDEN TEXT.—Be not drunk with would be well to make four tracings of the piece given, and join them correctly together to form the complete border, which may be traced on the satin by means of blue tracing cloth. Having traced the design on the satin,



FLOWER EMBROIDERED.

or as one bearing great resemblance to narrowest parts, twice or even three times in the thicker parts; then work Arrested him. "For Herodias" sake." stitch with French knots at the ends Because the crime for which John re- the dots at the sides are each a French

After the embroidery is worked. V. 18. "John had said unto Herod." place a damp cloth on a board, then V. 19. "Had a quarrel." Rev. Ver., for a frill that is hemmed at the edge.

A LITTLE BEAUTIFYING.

Lovely Soft Hands Add to the Appearance a Great Deal-A Recipe _for Cold Cream.

For you with rough hands I would advise a pair of old gloves a size or. more too large; rub a good cold cream, into your hands every night after having thoroughly washed and dried them. all night. Don't skimp with the cold cream, but put more on than you think is necessary. For strengthening and softening the nails and hangnails you will find the following formula excellent:

White vaseline, one ounce; pulverized white castile soap, 60 grains; oil of rose, sufficient to perfume.

This is employed for softening the nails, curing hangnails, etc. Cold cream can be made at home as

follows:
Pure wax, one ounce: spermaceti, Melt these together by a gentle heat,

Glycerine, three ounces: attar of roses, 12 drops. Stir till neary cold, then let the mix-

ture settle. This is the basis of most of the toilet unguents so largely sold. Any kind of perfume can be added to give an agreeable odor.

TREATMENT FOR DANDRUFF

Common Vaseline Easy and Efficacious-Green Soap or Egg Sham poo Recommended.

Plain yellow vaseline is one of the s quite dry and hard; perhaps be they had returned from their honey. A great scheme for making you ridicuause it is so cheap, is the reason it is moon. not more appreciated. Crude petroleum las a splendid effect on the scalp that las lost its vitality; seems to have the power to excite a marvelous new growth. Druggists should all keep his; it is not in the least like the cerosene used for lighting or cooking ourposes; to apply that to the hair is o ruin it beyond redemption, in time. The vaseline should be massaged into

he scalp at night. Green soap is a preparation that omes in bottles, not in cakes, and has special cleansing qualities for the him even more bewildered than before. nair; the head should be wet all over illed with the soap and well rubbed; he rinsing must be thorough:

Where there is no dandruff, and hair er; rinse in half a dozen more waers and dry well; no soap is needed. tou.

As a Rule.

It is mighty easy to pick out the married man's wife. She is the woman to whom he doesn't lift his hat.-Topeka Capital.

Swear-Off That Stuck. world treating you all right?" "It's not treating me at all; I'm still on the wagon."—Houston Post. FELT SAFE.

. Parson-Deacon, it worries me to then as well as you think you do malways careful to leave my pocket-Dook at home. Troy Northern Budget. THEIR FIRST QUARREL By JAMES BARRINGTON

(Convright, by Joseph B. Bowles,) Miss Pinkerton always made a point

of being down early for breakfast when she was a guest. On this occasion, however, Mrs. Henshaw was close upon her heels.

She had been described by a fellow woman as "ridiculously -pretty and absurdly in love with her husband." "Good morning, Miss Pinkerton; Come and help me sort the letters, will

Miss Pinkerton was only too de-

They seem to be nearly all for your husband," she said. "I don't want to be inquisitive, my dear, but do you read all the letters your husband receives from his old sweethearts?"

Young wives are proverbially sensitive, and in the face of this question she showed a smiling front, and opened one of her letters.

"This is from Kate—Mrs. Tracy."

She used to be my great chum. She writes such nice letters. Just listen to 'My darling Grace, if you can tear yourself away from the partner of your joys and sorrows, who will, I dare say, manage to exist without you for a bit, I should like you to come, lunch with me to-morrow (Wednesday) at 1:30. If you come I am prepared to overlook your comparative neglect of me since your mar If you don't, beware! Yours ever. Kate.'

Miss Pinkerton's fact softened.
"I suppose you never have a game with Jack," she suggested, almost timidly, "get him into a little temper, for instance, just for the pleasure of undeceiving him the next moment. He would think you quite clever if, for instance, you succeeded in fright-ening him with that letter."

"Frightening him, how? 'I really

"Why, don't you see? Read the let- tears. ter aloud again! Mrs. Henshaw did so, but 'still looked bewildered.

"Stupid! stupid! Just knock out the word 'Grace' and you have a most



nerves, and he rather regretted that billity of the situation, and couldn't rehis wife had thought it necessary to sist it. And dear Miss Pinkerton—"
send her the invitation she had so "An! Where is she? I had quite
persistently "fished" for ever since forgotten her! It was her mad idea,

dull, and his foot had hardly crossed the threshold of his breakfast-room before he scented something decidedly unusual in the manner of his wife and her guest.

"What in the name of all that's wonderful is the matter this morn- I don't expect we shall see her nere ing?" he said.

At that his wife, who had never matic for her dairy-fed constitution. frowned upon him since their mar- Miss Pinkerton, for the first time in riage, gave him a look which he found her life looking rather "sheepish," was difficult to analyze, and which left in the hall, and the cab was at the Then she rose hurriedly from the table and went to the window, only presenting to her husband's astonished gaze the spectacle of a pair of

"It's about a letter," she solbed.

A piece of paper fluttered to the floor, and in a choking voice came the to know-" words:

"Then I must." Miss Pinkerton picked up the paper and stood confronting Jack with the air of a tragedy queen. She noted with some disar pointment that her victim was to all intents and purposes quite calm. She had pictured his face turning to a greenish hue, but on the contrar; it was quite bright and animated.

"Your wife opened one of your letters by accident," she began, unblushingly, "and these are words which shattered her idol and dispelled all the dreams of her youth. Miss Pinkerton then read the letter, with a dramatic earnestness very much in contrast with the feminine

levity of the writer. "My darling Jack (pause). If you can tear yourself away from the partner of your joys and sorrows, who will, date say, manage to exist without you for a bit, I should like you to come and lunch with me to-morrow ingly. "for whom you are in mourn-(Wednesday) at 1:30. If you come i ing." am prepared to overlook your comparative neglect of me since your marriage. If you don't, beware! Yours ever- I suppose I need not read the name in your wife's presence, Mr. Henshaw!" concluded Miss Pinkerton, and then she gave something like a

For the effect of the letter on Jack had been marvelous. His cigarette was grip on the subject."

alscarded. His callous smile hac toy's HEAD ONE SOLID SORE. hanged to a sickening look of shame When he stood up he actually shook, Hair All Came Out-Under Doctor and his lips apparently framed words though for some time no sound came from them. At last he spoke, but his voice was hollow and scarcely recognizable.

name," he said, with a shiver.

as he spoke.

"After your marriage; what do you healthy. mean?"

larity, jingled some money in his 1905." pocket, and feebly laughed. "Well, of course you know that at but by the time they turn up we have

man isn't answerable to his wife for generally lost our appetite for them. his pre-nuptial flirtations." Mrs. Henshaw's self-control

breaking down under the weight of her discovery. With a sudden access of pardonable fury, and forgetful of the part she had

been playing: "Who is she? What's her name?" Jack turned from the window with a look of astonishment, and muttered

disjointedly: "Her name! Why surely! The letter! Miss Pinkerton read it! George, though, she didn't read the Then, with the eyes of both name!" women upon him, a look of horrid enlightenment suddenly came into his

"Great Jupiter, her name. Do you hear? Tell me her name at once!
Which one was it?"

There was complete silence for the space of ten seconds. Jack Henshaw counted them by the clock. Then Mrs
Henshaw rushed out of the room in or healt Jack turned to Miss Pinker ton who had remained throughout, and now looked-really

frightened. What will she do?" he asked, excitedly. "She would probably go to her moth-

er,'s she said, in some alarm, "un-But Jack did not wait for the alternative.

"That's what i feared! It's the more exasperating because it will bring your visit to such a sudden conclusion. Of course you will understand If my sisters were here it would be different. I suppose Grace will go at once. I'll fetch a cab!" And before she could stop him he was at the front door blowing excited double blasts on a cap whistle.

Then he summoned a maid. Miss Pinkerton finds she has to leave us suddenly. Will you please help her to pack?"

Before the astonished spinster could find breath to reply she was bundled out of the room with more haste than dignity.

Meanwhile Jack Henshaw, blissfully I was beastly severe, I know, but I does it show? That the phenix is a bird! Ingorant of what was in store for couldn't think what you were driving proceeded quietly with his toilet. Ing at. You know my old penchant that round thing you say was in 'o' was nerves, and he rather regretted that

lous. Ridiculcus, indeed!

"That reminds me," said her husband, going to the door, "dear Miss Pinkerton thought she would leave us. In fact, her cab's at the door now. No! don't trouble. I'll see her out and tell her you are too upset. want to have a last word with her, as again.

Jack handed her in politely, and took the keenest interest in the ar rangement of her luggage. --

"I am so sorry you have to leave he said, "but I quite sympathize with your feelings. By-the-"Read it," exclaimed Miss Pinker bye, there was an empty envelope in Kate Tracey's handwriting on my plate this morning. Do you happen

But the cab had started.

KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED. And Resented Presumption on the Part of the Obliging

A tall woman, dressed in black, and with a very businesslike manner, For pamphlet Twentieth Century Canada walked into a well-known London establishment and, declining the service of the shopwalker, made directly for the crepe counter. She had rathe a thoughtful air as she examined the stock, and the obliging young shopman

remarked affably: "We have a large stock of crepes madam. Just allow me to show you some new French goods, very popular just now for every kind of mourning. Now, these light crepes are all the rage for half-mourning for cousins. Maymay I ask, madam," he added, hesitat-

ing?"
"Husband," said the customer briefly.

"Ah, yes; then I have just the ma terial you require, the best style is-"Young man," interposed the woman "I am much obliged for your explanation. You may know a lot about fashion, but as I buried my fourth husband

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Mr. A. C. Barnett, proprietor of a

izable.

"No, it is not necessary to read the tells in the following grateful letter name," he said, with a shiver. how Cuticura cured his son of a ter-He walked slowly ever to the win-ribic eczema. "My little boy had ecdow with drooping head.

Grace had turned to him with a look all over his scalp; his hair all came of wonder and alarm which deepened out, and he suffered very much. 1 had a physician treat him, but at the "Upon my honor, Grace," he said, end of three months he was no bet-I-cannot understand this. I assure ter. I remembered that the Cuticura you I have given this-this girl no Remedies had cured me, and after encouragement that could induce her giving him two bottles of Cuticura to write a letter like this after my Resolvent, according to directions, marriage." His wife had dropped the and using Cuticura Soap and Ointflimsy mask that she had worn none ment on him daily, his eczema left too well, and confronted him with a him, his hair grew again, and he has pale face. She could find, however, never had any eczema since. We nothing to say, except to repeat his use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, last words. I cheerfully recommend the Cutieura Remedies for all cases of Jack made an idiotic attempt at jocu- eczema. A. C. Barnett, Mar. 20,

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hour—cathedrals take centuries.

e let-By for package Garfield Tea., the herb cure.

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No one is himself when his nerve centers are exhausted, whether from excessive use or from lack of proper food. The quality of one's thought, ambition, eny, aims and ideals, is largely a matter health.—Success Magazine.

Not So Stingy. She-Did you ever hear the cagle

scream?

He-No. I never hang on to a dollar that tight.—Detroit Free Press. - Can't Hold On. "Are you fond of yachting, Miss Grof?"
"Oh, yes! At the very thought of the inspiring breeze, the straining sail, the rushing water, I can hardly contain my-

'Y-yes-that's the way it affects me." -Cleveland Leader.

PHONETIC PHENOMENON. How the "O" Came to Be Left Out in the Modernized Spelling of "Phenix."

They were talking about spelling reform and the idiosyncrasies of English spelling in general, relates Success Magazine. "There's that very word phonetic said one of the men: "that's a sample of English spelling. The reformers call their system the phonetic system, and yet they have to spell phonetic with a 'pho' in order to let people know what they mean. The very word that means spelled as pronounced is as far from it as possible."

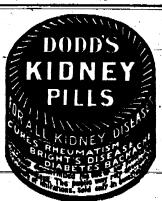
sible."
"Now, now!" drawled his friend, "you're haste than dignity.

Jack rushed up to his wife's room, three steps at a time. A very tearful "Come—in" answered his knock, and in a very few moments Jack Henshaw had dismissed the idea that he shaw had dismissed the idea that he shaw had dismissed the idea that he was—the injured person and was fully convinced that he was the hardest—local that he was quite unjustifiable, but he duct was quite unjustifiable, but he local that he was the hardest—local the would at least palliate it.

"You see, I knew you were having me," he explained, rather lamely! "You see, I knew you were having me," he explained, rather lamely! "I also knew, or rather, guessed, that the letter was from Kate Trace.

Meanwhile Jack Henshaw, blissfully I was beastly severe, I know, but looks." That the phony is a hist.

an egg. That's all. Twas just an egg. and the phenix laid the egg. That's all."



TWENTY-FIVE BUSNELS OF WHEAT TO THE ACRE

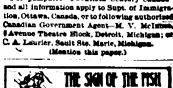


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IN OCEAN DEPTHS.

Some of the most beautiful sights are found in the sea-the coral reets and the sunken gardens, filled with strange marine plants. Some marine animals live only in the purest water, others only in the foulest water; for every condition there is a life to

In all ocean basins, hills and ridges, as well as troughs and deep holes, octhe skeletons of marine animals, changed by time into slime and stone. Some of the animals of the ocean have no eyes, having no need of them;

others have a hundred eyes. The largest animal and the tiniest animal are found in the sea. In places the sea is 30,000 feet deep. Its average depth is over 12,000 feet. Twice every 24 hours the water rises and At the entrance to the Bay of Fundy the rise at spring tide is no less than 70 feet. The natural power

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scientists.

watching a drayman tugging at heavy case one day. The drayman's face was red, and the muscles of his neck were bulging. The overseer, says a writer in the Baltimore Sun thought it was the right moment to

use show you how easy it is when you his eyes aglow.

"Be patient: And he grabbed a hook, struck it into and said: "Confound it, the handle comes off!" dray. He got up, looked at the hook,

"Yes, sir," said the drayman, re-spectfully. "My brain told me that, and I didn't use it."

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"There's a reason."



CHRISTOPHER

EDGAR EARL

CHAPTER VII.

The night following the events des cribed in the preceding chapter was marked by unusual—or what I thought were unusual-proceedings in the old

Just after nightfall I was aroused from a troubled sleep--for I had not closed my eyes the night before-by shuffling of feet, the voices of men. I rushed to the stair rail, and leaning silently forward, I listened. What

There seemed to be many voices and at intervals I could hear the sound of glasses. What could this mean, and from whence came these men, whose voices sounded strange to my ears?

At times I could hear the sepulchra oice of the old woman, as it mingled in strange contrast with the more human-like sounds of those about her. I tried to catch her words, but she



What Was That?

in a language unknown to me, as did those with whom she talked. Could it be that Victor Deneau had at last entered the place and made of a new moor A powder. It cures painful, smart-ing, nervous <u>feet and ingrowing nails</u>. It is the greatest comfort discovery of ed and turned to fee from the obuse, when a voice rose above the others. It was Valdermere, and as he spoke all remained silent, and though I did not understand his words, a feeling of security stole over me. I knew that

> I did not light the lamp which swung by small chains from the faded

Valdermere or the old woman.

Had they not been interrupted by ap- its reverberations. roaching danger—had the members of the Order been surprised in their rendezvous by Victor Deneau and taken to flight?

be caught like rats in a trap.

I again sought the stair rail, and, lescending a few steps, listened, but said, as I seized my hat and cane. the silence was unbroken save by the clock. A strange fear seized me, and usual sounds I had heard.

I had joined these men, driven to revenge. I was ready to risk my life which he swung ajar, and stepping Magyara in Hungary a decided adand my fortune in the cause they adwithin, he beckoned me to follow, aft. vantage. It was the possible withsecret-that I should participate in

their councils. probably about to combit some folly, were uncovered and revealed only ment has been introduced in the gov-but as I turned to ascend the stair- the stone, from the seams of which ernment of the two nations that may "Wait a minute there," he said. "Let step, his face radiant and smiling, and

soon know all."

the case, gave a yank, and went ___Ah, then you know my thoughts?"
sprawling into the gutter under the I was annoyed by his enjoyment of my strange sense of embarrassment.

"Start! what do you mean—are we

then to leave this house?" night. In the meantime you may pre-

pare to take the oath of allegiance to our Order." Who is to administer the oath?" I The hearthstone consisted of one solid

of something like terror. This last step I knew would make of me an object of suspicion, a refugee sternation which possessed me, strode from the law of all lands, and it is no

he read my turbulent mind. "Do you hesitate, my friend," he two massive bodies were grinding to was convinced.

"Well," he said, "tell me some of said, "do you fear to join us?" and his gether. Then the stone upon which the names. What does he call some manner became solemn, and his smile we were standing began slowly sink of them?" turned to vinegar.

gr. n. as I cried:
"I fear nothing, and my determinative some dreadful catastrophe. Val-

"Then be ready at midnight for the lower and lower. ceremony! You will be warned of the

"By whom?"

call for you. And now, adieu, for present—remember, at three strokes."

I staggered into the lone dark room, unmindful of the fact that I had neither dined nor supped, and throwing myself upon the bed. I tried to review the strange events, as they had come to e since I had entered this mysterious old house, with its secret and devil sh devices, which in my heated brain multiplied. But I was yet to learn he magnitude of this stupendous undertaking for what I had seen was but an index to the developments of the night.

A few moments later Sista entered, bearing a tray, and following at her heels the silent shock-headed lad, with tray and bottle in hand. Hot coffee, sliced meat and biscuits, were served to me in generous quantity, and that rare old wine, of which it is needless to say I drank to the last drop:

The edibles, washed down by the wine, soon brought over me the desired effect. I felt stimulated; my blood grew hot and my face flushed. As I gazed into the mirror my eyes sparkled with the fire of excitement-I was prepared for the oath.

CHAPTER VIII.

I walked leisurely-almost defiantly -up and down the length of my room, inflated with a sense of triumph, for I had conquered the weakness which had taken nossession of me.

When Valdermere had announced that the time was at hand for my initiation into the Order, I was highly elated over my novitiate, and was not insensible to the great honor that had been accorded me in my enrollment among such men as Valdermere and his associates, whom, by inference, I had placed among the greatest scholars, scientists, adventurers and mys-

I longed to enter into the presence of some high priest, and take the oath of allegiance, which meant the renunciation of the world. Let the gone ring out and break the silence of this tomb-like house. I would no longer start from my sleep at its sound, but would be ready to answer its summons, to march among those whose power I felt-sure, would blanch the face of the bravest monarch.

I looked at my watch and was sur prised to find that it was yet three nours of twelve. I fancied the time dragged slowly. I threw open the blinds of my window, and looked out into the Southern night, sprinkled with stars, and radiant with the light

The cool night-wind, blown from the dew laden flowers, the fragrant pines fanned my heated temples, and calmmemories of that outer world from which I had fled, and in the bright sky above me I fancied I could picture the in that clear voice there was no fear. sweet face of my now sainted mother, and I stole back to my room to await as it beamed upon me, in all its beatific beauty, from the midst of the sparkling stars.

The vision troubled me, and shudceiling of my room, but sat in the gloom | deringly I closed the blinds, and shut waiting to be summoned either by out the loveliness of that fair night from my sight, and, as I turned and At times the sound of voices still looked about me, every object that met eached my ears, and I could hear the my gaze, seemed to represent some movement of footsteps in the hall and evil purpose. The tall backed chair, peror of Austria-Hungary over the rethe closing of-doors. Then the noise the dark curtained bed, the carpets, fractory Magyars by his threat of inceased, and the stillness was so in and the table, suggested the furniture troducing manhood suffrage. They

I strained my ears, expectant and tions there rose a sound, clear, distinct elasses in Hungary to the majority alarmed, wondering why these num and vibrant, coming from afar, and filt of the population through manhood rous voices were so suddenly hushed. ing the lone halls and stairways with suffrage. This says the Times:

door, and as I did so the form of Val. are Germans, and about 9,000,000 are

"Then come."

had ceased.

uncertain light upon the scene, and I popular mind is not easily dismissed "Be patient; my friend. You shall noted the absence of windows and from it." doors, save the one by which we had entered. The floor was of stone closely joined, though age had turned

and not less than seven feet long. wonder that I hesitated, that I turned stone, he beckoned me to his side. upon, I heard a grating sound, as if was convinced.

mg. I sprang from Valdermere's side i raised my head and returned his in fear, lest we should sink into some bottomless pit, for I was ready to piction s unchangeable. I am at your dermere smiled, but did not move from the stone which was sinking

"Have no fear, Castleman," he said. as he called me back to the place I had so precipitately abandoned. "At three strokes of the gong I shall | When I had resumed my place, we Cleveland Leader.

sunk into the darkness below. Then I heard a repetition of that strange Eentucky Colonel Didn't Apologize. grating noise which had set the slab in motion. Now all was still, the stone no longer moved. A cold damp air swept my brow, and sent a chill through my frame, succeeded by an ague which caused my teeth to rattle, and my knees to knock together. And yet I am a brave man 1 and 1 a ague which caused my teeth to rattle, and my knees to knock together. And yet I am a brave man. I am afraid of no foe—only I had conceived a horror of the darkness, and my mind was disquieted. I had not, as yet, connected this strange proceeding, this invisible machinery, which could set in motion tons of stone, and cause heavy masonry to move about at the touch of these conspirators, with what I had heard from the lips of Valdermere, or what I had read or seen within the walls of the old stone house.

So great had been my consternation at each individual revelation in my progress, that I had thus far considered them separately, rather than as parts essential to each other, but at last the light came to my mind, where my eyes could see no light.

O a story told by a former governor of the cinche, while visiting Philadelphia recently.

According to the harriater, a genuine dwill, was very crowded, and sometiow which was very crowded, and sometion the colonel to apologize, just 28 did everybody else who heard her give a mouselike squeal when the colonel's root apology, but the colonel, divining her thought, doffed his hat and said: "No, make women so beautiful and charming and charming and charming the word. I may be a supplied to apology but the colonel, divining her thought, doffed his hat and said: "No, make women so beautiful and charming and charming the word. I may be a supplied to apology but the colonel, when the colonel's squall between the market of a very pricty woman. Of course, the woman expected and overybody else who heard her give a mouselike squeal when the colonel's graded to apology, but the colonel's and down. And she looked as though she expected what a man has to trainp on them to make women so beautiful and charming the house.

The compliment was too the harded at street car which was very crowded, and sometiew while visiting Philadelphia recently.

According to the harded at street car which was very crowded, and someticly with the colonel to apology the woman. Of a colonel to apology, but

my eyes could see no light.



ranean passage so ingeniously con-Lemon-Tapioca. Orange-Macaroon, Vanilla, structed, so masterfully concealed, as Chocolate and Strawberry. 10 cents per pack-to baffle the devil himself. Ah! Deto baffle the devil himself. Ah! Deneau-great Deneau, was indeed following his master.

rapidly through my mind, as I stood in the total darkness awaiting the orders of Valdermere. I dared not move a limb, for I knew not where my next

step would lead me. "Remain where you are," said Val-

deremere, "unti; I secure a torch."

Then he left me. I heard his footsteps strike upon stone as he groped his way through the pitchy darkness. Suddenly, I saw a flickering light, then the flare of a torch revealed a chamber of solid stone, irregular and lofty. On all sides dark passages led away-whither, I knew not (To Be Continued.)

THE MACYARS IN HUNGARY

How the Emperor Brought the Refractory Element to His Terms.

The New York Times thus elucidates the recent triumph of the old emtense that I could distinctly hear the monotonous tick of the great clock in soul.

Are acquiesced in his autocratic rule in the army because of it.—The threat In the midst of these gloomy reflect was the subjection of the ruling

"Of the 45,000,000 population of I sprang forward and opened the Austria and Hungary, some 12,000,000 Magyara. The Germans are, though a rendezvous by Victor Deneau and taken to flight?

I dismissed these thoughts as fast

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I dismissed these thoughts as fast at the most influentiated with a quick tread into the tial element, as are the Magyars in as they came, for I was sure that Valdermere and his associates would not dermere and his associates would not eyes all alight upon me, and I thought the recent trouble was the claim of his face wore more unusual pallor. the Hungarians that their language
"I am prepared to follow you," I should be used in the words of comthe Hungarians that their language mand addressed to the Hungarian troops in the imperial army. In both And without further words I follow. Austria and Hungary the conditions I-tonged to rush into that gloomy dine ed my strange host as he descended of suffrage-property qualification and ing hall and demand of the first per- the stairway and proceeded toward the right of persons in certain ocson in sight the meaning of the until the great dining-room, where all noise cupations to vote, together with the concentration of powers in the upper As we neared the entrance Valder, branches of the parliament—give to the step by a sense of desperation and mere paused at the door to our right, the Germans in Austria and to the thought, that I should share their door by means of an iron bar. induced the present "compromise." oor by means of an iron bar. induced the present "compromise."

This room was entirely barren of The solution is extremely satisfactory furniture, evidently not having been so far as the immediate future is con-My mind was in a whirl, and I was in use for many years. The walls cerned. But it is plain that an eleway. Valdermere stood at the topmost the mortar had fallen in many places. produce derious changes. The idea of A small lamp, turned low cast an manhood suffrage once lodged in the

Name or Every Bee. The "smart" Town Boy has countthem green, and a damp deadly mois less wonderful stories to tell to his place. Windowless and prison-like, for him to stay in the warm weather, filled me with fear, and I walked gin-but it is a good place to brag about. We shall start an hour after mid-where the shall start an hour after mid-shall start an hour after mid-shall start an hour after mid-should lose my balance. In the ca-he had pumped Country Boy full of vernous chimney-way, there was ample room for two men to stand upright. metropolis.

"Yes," said the Country Boy, with inquired, filled with a sickening sence piece of granite, two feet in width, an angelic look on his freekled face, "but mys uncle over to Cross Roads Valdermere, unmindful of the con- beats 'em all. He's got 20 hives of bees, and he's got a name for every

Town Boy jeered, but Country Boy Valdermere stood still with his eyes hand upon some invisible object, confixed upon mine, and smiled again as cealed by the heavy masonry, where big story to tell when he went back,

> "Bees," said Country Boy, his face as expressionless as a bag, "just been,

He call's 'em all bees.'

Progress. Fond Mamma-And is my little Tommy getting along well with his

writing? Dear Teacher-Yes, indeed. I think he is writing his own excuses now .--

continued our descent, until we had TRUE SOUTHERN CHIVALRY

But He Came Very Near Doing It.

The old stone house was used only to conceal the entrance to some vast underground chamber, with which it was connected by a tunnel or subtersimple the conceal that aristocratic patriotic society prayed for all those who have not the conceal that aristocratic patriotic society prayed for all those who have not the some ancestry as themselves?"

Well, that's a matter of taste. Maybe some people have their own reasons for some people have the Darwing and Eve are good enough for me."—Baltimore American.

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The Other Way About.

Such were the thoughts that coursed apidly through my mind, as I stood in the total darkness awaiting the oreers of Valdermere. I dared not move limb, for I knew not where my next tep would lead me.

An American, who had spent more time gathering money than in studying grammers within the driver: "I suppose coachinan, all them trees growed out of them hedges."

Oh. on, sir, responded the coachinan; all of them hedges growed out of the trees."

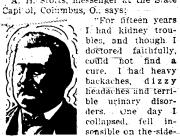
"You are taking a great deal of inter-t in this investigation." "Yes." answered the statesman. "I have to give it close personal attention. I want to make sure it doesn't develop anything. I don't care to have known."— Mashington Star.

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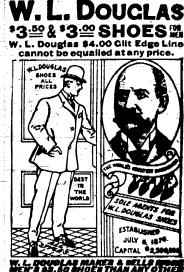
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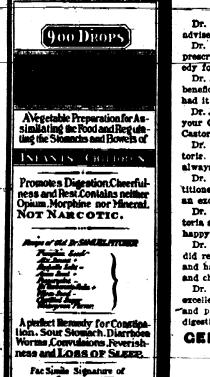
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"Red Cross." They bespeak human- had been somewhat loosely conducted, ican Monthly Review of Reviews, he tarianism, those wearing the badge By an act of congress passed a year began to practice in earnest. He was are given right of way wherever emer- ago (1904), the American National rearrested, recommitted, and, after a gency calls for quick relief, ready re- Red Cross was newly organized. It second term, turned loose again, a more gency cans for quick reflet, leady fer the close again, a more propose of medical skill and purses is now incorporated under the laws accomplished burglar than before. A still we hear the San Franciscans of the District of Columbia and is few months ago he was shot at by the were somewhat irritated that Presi-brought directly under government Denver police in an attempt to escape a dent Roosevelt should have doubted supervision. Among other members third arrest. He was captured and the people of their stricken city would of the board of incorporators, the brought into the juvenile court, still a be equal, to organization and conduct charter provides that five are to be mere child that ought to have been gothe people of their stricken city would be equal to organization and conduct of relief work, for a moment felt unready to bid welcome to the Red Cross official sent out to take charge of contributions; but the president immediately gave assurance that turning over authority to the Red Cross association was merely intended to fill a gap, an emergency measure, the organization brought to the fore that people might feel their gifts were to be disbursed by experienced hands, by business-like methods. This assurance, and the attitude of Dr. Devine, the Red Cross are to act in harmony.

Miss Clara Barton, the organizer of

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Miss Clara Barton, the organizer of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, is now well up in years, and some discounting of the first American Red Cross society, and the first American Red Cross society, and the first American Red Cross society and the first American Red Cross society, and the first American Red Cross society an is now wen up in years, and some austrians numbered 20,000. The above the countries of the letter of the criminal law, morning after the "glorious victory" cording to the letter of the criminal law, younger person assume the responsitive sun rose on a sight of indescribing the boy had committed a burglary. As bilities of president. Through a long able horrors, ambulances and doctors there was no "juvenile" law at the time, series of campaigns—beginning with so few little could be done to relieve he was dealt with as a professional the forest fires in Michigan and end- the suffering, dead and wounded must housebreaker. Asked about his first



DR. DEVINE, RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

ing with the Galveston disaster-Miss be uncared for. M. Dithant was so lived south for many years." Barton had directed the activities of impressed with the dreadful spectacre the seciety in a work of much benefit he determined to take some step to rence; "large sums of money contriber waken the nations to the need of on I was reject north and I'm reliance to the need of on I was reject north and I'm reliance to take some step to the need of on I was reject north and I'm reliance to the need of on I was reject north and cence; "large sums of money, contrib- waken the nations to the need of or- I was raised north, and I'm willing to vorite air, Mr. Crabbe?" ated by the public, were usefully ex-ganized volunteer aid. He traveled say right here and now that you "Fresh air," replied Crabbe, as he pended; human suffering was allevi- from court to ccurt in Europe, and as couldn't find a more favorable nor a went for his hat.—Philadelphia ated in many widely separated fields; a result of his efforts a conference loveller spot in this whole state, sir, and thousands of people were helped was held in Geneva in 1863, the fol-than this very town. I have lived here to get on their feet after they had lowing year the convention was rati- for five years, and if I'd had anything been stricken down by catastrophes fied by the high signatory powers; like a fair show I should have enjoyed "Both of my grandparents on m beneficence of the work done, critic the protection of hospital work, all asked the New Englander.

"Really?" replied her hostess. "My cism began to be heard of a lack of hospitals to be indicated by a certain "No, said the melancholy one. "This folk were all Baptists, but Josiah business methods in the Red Cross flag, a red cross on a white ground. is a lovely spot, and if I'd had a fair comes from a Methodist family!"—work, chief among the criticisms the Shortly after the institution of the show I'd have enjoyed it; but the first Tit-Bits. work, chief among the criticisms the Shortly after the institution of the work, chief among the criticisms the Shortly after the institution of the show I'd have enjoyed it; but the nrst year I had fever and ague, and the next year I had fever and ague, and the next year I was bit by a shark, and the statements of receipts and disburse—14.000 wounded—Austrians—were cared third year I had an awful fight with a ments. During the Spanish war a for by the Prussian society of the Red snake, that shook up my nerves, and her beau?

Pa—I couldn't find out. ments. During the Spanish war a for by the Prussian society of the Red number of business men th New York; Cross, and in the Franco-Prussian last year—

Wishing to cooperate with the Red war the Red Cross had 25,000 beds in Cross work, offered to give the so-ciety all the moneys collected if Miss alone. It was while helping on the Barton would allow them to send a battlefield in the last named war that representative to Cuba to supervise Miss Barton, one of the best nurses expenditures and audit accounts. Of our civil war, realized the need for Their proposition was declined, and organizing a Red Cross society in the business men decided to organize what became known as the New York laid the matter before President Gar
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Well, I wouldn't put it like that thinking about." Red Cross Auxiliary, the organization field, himself a soldier and cognizant controlling its own expenditures and of conditions in time of war. With what became known as the New York laid the matter before President Gar- thinking about."

at the end publishing a detailed account thereof.

Cross society was organized. "Even it was at this time the suggestion was made, with all the tact possible; had so long honored and her place be taken by ap ractical business man. Miss Barton appeared to think favorable with the suggestion at first, but the surgering and wind may cause suffering at any solve the relief of the suffering at any solve the suffering and wind may cause suffering at any solve the suffering at a solve the suffe ably of the suggestion at first, but time. With this in view there has each of the class in turn what she had later decided not to retire, obtained a charter from congress and reorganized the society. From now on the called the American amendment."

Everything went well and the answers were proving highly satisfactory until she came to the youngest member, be entered into; suffice it to say the public rejoiced when discord ceased, a bill was passed incorporating the American National Red Cross association.

An editorial in the Outlook calling.

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Weeping Him Straight.

Origin of "Slave."

"He certainly keeps straight."

"He is ruled by his wife."—Houston

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nerore, in 1304, comparing it with outor branches of the International Red,
Cross. Leaving out of calculation
doctors, nurses, hospitals and materials, in the item of funds alone the

Japanese over \$4,000,000. Ours reported \$1,702! As the Japanese society was largest in material resources, so it was also largest in membership—over \$00,000 adherents; our member-ship was 122! Despite its useful work. Substantial resources of Great Britain. Siberian to the people—were becoming impanding the local of Japanese over \$4,000,000. Ours reported \$4,702! As the Japanese society

THE BOY AND THE JUDGE. Typical Instance of a Denver Judicial Celebrity's Treatment

Seven years ago, before there was uch a thing as a juvenile court, a boy burgla y. He was brought into the criminal court, tried as a burglar, and sent to jail. He served a term of years, trade which he had been accused of ply-How full of meaning the words poor in funds and members, its affairs Frances Maule Bjorkman, in the Amer-

trial, he said to Judge Lindsey: "Aw de guy wid de whiskers, wot sat up on de high bench looked over at de

cop,' and de 'cop,' he says: 'Dis is a very bad kid; he broke into Smiths' barber shop and took a razor, and he admits it, yer honor. Den de guy on de high bench sends me up widout givin' me a chanct to say a wold." Thus, the boy was well started on a criminal career before he was ten years Fortunately, he fell into the hands of the Denver juvenile court, which had his second and third arrest, while he was still able to "pull up." Instead of telling him that he was a bad boy and sending him to jail again, Judge Lindsey told him that he was a "bully fellow" and set him free-no probation.

Te-day that boy is still going uphill as fast us he was going downhill before. NOT A REAL SAFE PLACE. There Appeared to Be Too Many Op portunities for Getting In-

When Mr. Trent decided to buy home in the south in which he and his Customer (after ten minutes chewi family could spend the spring months, in vain)—Waiter, what's this? during which they had found New Waiter—Beef, sir.
England winds and weather to be tryCustomer—Well, I'm blowed! I've ng, he took a journey of investigation, heard of the iron horse and the brazen relates Youth's Companion. | calf, but I never came across to be rubber cow before.—Tit-Bits. treated as if his society were eminently desirable, and it was therefore with a friendly and engaging smile that he Ma Twaddles-Tommy Twaddle idressed melancholy person who what do you mean by cursing and

was lounging on the plazza of the ho-swearing in that horrible manner at tel at his first southern stopping place. that little boy? "I'm thinking of buying a place down Tommy Twaddles—Well, ma, he was here," said Mr. Trent, in a half-confi-makin' fun of our church!—Cleveland dential tone, "Now what part of the Leader, country would you particularly recommend? The landlord tells me you've "How artistic!" exclaimed Miss

calf, but I never came across the indi-

A Champion

enough to sever its connection with me,"-Tit-Bits.

doctors, nurses, hospitals and materials, in the item of funds alone the Italian society reported in that year over \$800,000, the German society over \$800,000, the German society over \$1,000,000. The French over \$1,000,000. Ours reported in the French over \$1,000,000. Ours reported and the Italian society over \$1,000,000. Ours reported in that year over \$1,000,000. Ours r

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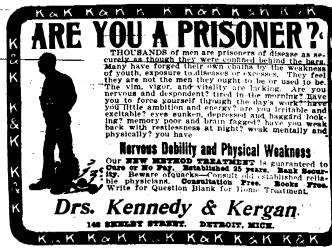
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The Rug and the Son of Rest. Weary Willie—What would you do state title of that race while subtive existance. How far short it has the extension of the existance. How far short it has a who alwars says what the Germans reduced hosts of the state of the race of the state of the race of the subtive existance. How far short it has a who alwars says what the Germans reduced hosts of the state of the race of the race of the race of the reorganization.

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92. Dress reformers, what is the answer?

great in China, to-day that the missionary is pressed upon by the crowds, eager to get his Bibles and WHEN YOU WART

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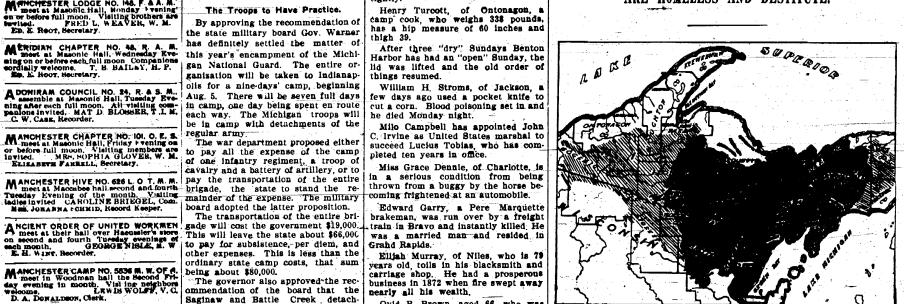
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MANCHESTER MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1906.

has a sheep's nose and tail, but in other transports a calf. The calf is of Holstein Jers. parentage, is six MICHIGAN'S LOSS WILL AMOUNT TO

For the first time in years, it is said, Ionia had a "dry" day Sunday, every place for the sale of liquor being closed

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the knees a thick coat of wool, exactlike that of sheep, black as coal.

weeks old, healthy and strong. Negoti-ations are under way with a New York museum for the purchase of the pe-

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

Thomas Garton, an Allegan county farmer living near Cheahire, has a re-markable freak of-nature in the shape

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lair county.

A few days ago Mr. Baldock received the following letter:

"You had better pull out of this part

ANOTHER HOT MESSAGE RIPE TO

of the couetry or it won't be healthy

The note was at first thought to be STOCKYARDS THE THEME a hoax, but was followed up yesterday by an attempt to burn the man's farm pulldings. Baldock, in the evening, t Will Be Based on the Reports of the heard a staniping among his horses and, going out, found a bundle of hay in a corner of the barn and under-Inspectors-Senator Beveridge Has

neath, a bottle filled with gasoline and erosene oil.

Fitted in the neck of the bottle as a Investigation Results

stopper was a piece of hemp rope, oil scaked, and fixed as a slow burning fuse. One end, of which led outside the completed a sensational report regardbarn, was lighted. In a few more ing alleged

mitted to congress by President Roosevelt. It will embody the results of the Jennie Flood's Appeal,

Mrs. Jennie Flood, now serving a Labor Commissioner Charles F. Neill correction, has filed a voluminous doc- ary James B. Reynolds.

ument, asking for a new trial on the These agents of the gover charge of murdering John London. She constituted a commission sent to Ch bewails the fact that her attorney cago following the furore caused b didn't permit her to take the witness Upton Sinclair's book, "The Jungle stand on her former trial. She admits in which was depicted a story of life that London took out insuranes; naming her as next friend, but denies it aroused much comment and brought

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BE LAID BEFORE

was at her suggestion. She avers that forth emphatic denials from persons London came to his death accidentally vitally affected by the disclosures. while sitting in his chair, reaching for it is learned that the official inhis gun to kill a dog or to remove a vestigation had disclosed the existence Several coment sidewalks in differ laying of the subject in full detail be ent parts of Traverse City have exog lliw spassem a that sldadord is bloded recently, and no reason can be

Until recently there was no sus-