the Fourteenth military board to Capit R C Vander

We can place a ewe securely in four years plowing the clover under the lives of the very poor and that eenth wards; the Fourth to consist Authority was given by the state hand. small cook, of the First artillery, to hire portion of Springwells; the Fifth dis horses to drill his command before the chores and the lambs will take care his farm to the same to consist of the Seventeenth opening of the state camp. Heretoard and all the townships. In any fore the members of the artilery have reapportionment plan devised St. been compelled to go to camp with-Clair county will have to figure in a out practice. The horses' engaged keup, which is not desired by the will be taken to camp. The secretary o join Kalamazoo and Barry county state military board of the rifle a one district and Calhoun and Eaton ranges at Detroit and Grand Rapids. Will Flock to Greet President.

The greatest crowd that ever as sembled in Lansing is expected the City Cannot Lay Tracks. Five justices of the state suprem in the visit of President Roosevelt on court, constituting a majority, deciding May 31. In that week will ed that the city of Detroit cannot ace the graduation commence build street railway tracks to be leasbe many dignitaries and celebrities. tracks on several streets and approhe United States. The secretary of court granted the injunction and the griculture and other national officers, case was carried to the supreme ors. President Roosevelt is expect Representative L. Kelley has in plete. We therefore resorted to from nanure piled around the barn of the country branches, whose great the first place of th of agriculture and noted that sales conducted in verious parts through the corner posts.

state banks, six trust companies, and less a number of amendments are about 22 inches long, to which we exapart. At a distance of 8 and one gates to the assembly at Jarnac and this closed the conversation the close of business March 22 issued agreed to the measure will be killed nailed the bottom boards, which are half feet from these, and in line with thus showed the desire for a closer

the last report, Jan 26: shown in the items named since the will present these in the house if tion.

think will be of interest to others, farmers keep at least a few head of stock, and the wise man is he whe wanted to save the lambs, as they would very scon double. to holding the eyes, but as this took if he has a knowledge of chemistry considerable of our time we devised so much the better; but for the ordi Happy with a holder which holds a sheep far nary farmer, I first recommend seed this holder and go about doing other

ebrities, tracks on several streets and appro-prities, tracks on several streets and appro-proce, or priared \$10,000 to start the work. The recommend fits use in small flocks. On the same place as long as possible recommend fits use in small flocks. On the same place as long as possible recommend fits use in small flocks. find this material plenty strong, but larger than one's finger and show holes which were bored it is sure to have will be a mortgage

ssion of Land Commissiner Rose is opposed to try will address the students. In the traveling by state officers and clerks. they were just the right length. W The house ways and means committee reported out the new military bill der it allows \$40,000 a year for state marked C in the cut, sawed off so as sat armories, with a \$10,000 limit per company. The bill is now satisfactory to throat, enough to hold any of our sin

> 2 3.508,873.60 and also prohibiting gifts to the coming the rear. These we thought would creases are missioners. He amounces that the make the awa stand in a board for the rear end of the holder which we then fastened to the hold April 30 was the last day for the hole in the hinge which allows the without a penalty. The Pere Mar of the way. This is quite a conveniquette, tax of \$461,098 was received. ence, as it is out of the way and is Among other taxes received were De- not liable to be broken off by a sheep

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THE that the wise farmet is he who keeps his land up to the highest notch of ferility, if not by one means

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"MISSION FLOWERS." to accomplish this, and the plan for each man to follow is the one that Splendid Work of the National

together with the "carrying bright to bring them in touch with God's world of nature."

nis farm to the same.

So many farmers have the idea that they must have from 60 to 80 acres of corn, and perhaps not an acre of men resolved to reach the hearts of hay or pasture. The corn will aver the "submerged tenth" in their pool age say 40 bushels, where if they had homes, as well as in the institutions it yield 70 bushels, they would be the solourning. "The gift of flowers," ARTEMUS WARD AND THE RAIL, gainers: then seed the balance to hay they said, "can never pauperize; it way BORE. clover and alfalfa bring all conveys a silent message of sympathy, ways a good price, and if the farmer and often opens the way to mutual. Mark Twain tells a capital story will keep hogs and cattle enough to understanding and further opportuni eed this crop to, put every ounce of ties for helpfulness." needed every year or two, plowing up soon working branches of the national licularly detested—who took the seat a new piece and seeding down, there guild were organized in New York, is not the least doubt but that his Washington. Philadelphia, Albany, new to Washington. Artemus was the received will doubted.

on the same place as long as possible the New York city branch distributed

34 inches long. We made four posts: them, place two similar supports one tie. Two days of discussion and conof fence boards 26 inches long, which and one-half feet high. These sup-

the assembly vote at once upon the arour work and attached three boards at . They are also made adjustable, so ticles of union. After a brief but pow made larger of evill address by Postor Wagner, an or of the "Simple Life," the union w vote, and all standing sang the gran Scriptures Written in Coptic. While examining some sheets of parchment bought at Cairo for Co

manuscripts Herr Carl Schmidt made discovery of much importance t

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APPENDICITIS.

Rep. Charles E. Ward underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Lan-sing City hospital Sunday afternoon. Dr. E. T. Abrams, of Dollar Bay, per formed the operation, assisted by Dr. A. W. Scidmore, of Three Rivers, Dr. J. A. Barry, of Wesford (these-physicians are members of the house), Dr. Goss, of Bancroft, and Dr. L. W. Toles.

of Lansing.

The patient, who was induced t OSS OF 700,000 DOLLARS. submit to the operation only when the case approached a desperate crisis, was Magnificent Craft Was Nearly Com-on the operating table 90 minutes. The pleted to Be Turned Over to the operation was one of considerable difoperation was one of considerable dif-ficulty, but the other physicians ex-pressed admiration of the performance of Dr. Abrams. The appendix, consid-Will Rebuild at Once.

erally inflamed and with serious adhesions, was removed.

destroyed everything but the steel. The physicians reported that Mr. hull and machinery of the D. & C. Ward's chances are very good for com line's new \$1,250,000 steamer City of Plete recovery.

Cleveland Monday morning. The loss One of Ward's physicians had menis estimated at between \$600,000 and Edith Presley tragedy. The doctor \$700,000. The boat was underwritten by the marine insurance companies for "Ward, you owe it to your friends, ADONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24. R. & S. M. \$700,000, and the loss is expected to as well as to yourself, to face the music. I tell you this without any idea as to whether you are justly or unsuch as Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101. O. E. S. meet at Masanic Hall Friday kvening on property foll moon. Visiting members are laying.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101. O. E. S. marrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from being burned to explain everything as soon as I am narrow escape from the market are narrow escape from the feath. Only a feath on the various explain e Comstock W.R. C. Ro. 230, meets first and third Tuesday afternoon of month at hall one of the watchmen discovered the third Tuesday afternoon of month at hall one of the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the under close surveillance, not allowing the watchmen discovered the under close surveillance, not allowing the under close surveil ly turned in an alarm, but as the fire mysteriously unlocked and he walked started amidships it spread in both out. No one knows how Peverett's

directions with startling rapidity.

The fire will also be a severe blow to Frank E. Kirby, who designed the steamer. Mr. Kirby considered the steamer. Mr. Kirby considered the boat his greatest achievement and watched her grow from the first plate to the dome as a father would watch his boy from his infancy to manhis boy from his image, the mode of the suspices of the suspic

with the boats now in operation. It is central Michigan interurbans and the world.

In a dispatch from Cleveland D. C. city lines. The Kaiamazoo, Battle Detroit & Cleveland Navigation (Co. says:

"The burning of the new steamer will not in the least affect our regular service. We can take care of all business—both freight and passenger—with the boats now in operation. It was the bullrose of the economy to the many to one and with the lines now under concern and trawberries.

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ANOTHER JAPANESE VICTORY.

WHEAT REACHES SI MARK HEAVY BUYING ORDERS SENDS UP PRICE OF CEREAL

of Trade-Crop Shortage

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state crop report for April, issued last week. It says that fruit correspond

artier an inspection of the several complain of trees being damaged by available sites, the military board has the freeze of last October, followed to the excitement of the first 15 min. most elaborate ever given aboard a decided to hold this year's annual enders and cold of April, in Campinent of the Michigan National by the severe frosts and cold of April, estimating the volume of business and the freeze of last October, followed to the first 15 min. most elaborate ever given aboard a decided to hold this year's annual enders being damaged by to the excitement of the first 15 min. most elaborate ever given aboard a decided to hold this year's annual enders being damaged by to the excitement of the first 15 min. most elaborate ever given aboard a decided to hold this year's annual enders being damaged by to the excitement of the first 15 min. most elaborate ever given aboard a decided to hold this year's annual enders being damaged by to the excitement of the first 15 min. most elaborate ever given aboard a decided to hold this year's annual enders being damaged by to the excitement of the first 15 min. most elaborate ever given aboard a decided to hold this year's annual enders being damaged by to the excitement of the first 15 min. most elaborate ever given aboard a decided to hold this year's annual enders being damaged by the first of the warship. It is impossible to control the fire. Farmers of the entire region are fight ed previously. The troops will go to their homes. The damage all camp on Wednesday, August 14, and ready is heavy. The fire is now in the will return to their stations on Friends and sparks and burning brands flying in camp and parts of two others. Girl's Hard Run.

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Government of the Michigan fruit belt, in dieates that they look for an average crop of peaches, pears, plums and aptorage crop of peaches, pears, pe

op or peaches, pears, plums and ap ters were lost sight of in the turmon is, with a generous crop of herries.

OF CITY MARKED BY SA-LUTES AND BIG PARADE. Great Fleet of Warships in Hampton Roads Reviewed-Festivities Conclude With Dinner Given on Ital-

statistics, of the department of agri ulture, from the reports of the corre ian Warship. Norfolk, Va., May 14.- A salute of maining in cultivation on May 1 to guns from Fortress Monroe ushered have been about 28,132,000 acres. n the tercentenary celebration of the is 11.2 per cent. or about 3,533,000 founding of Jamestown on May 13, acres less than the area reported a 1607. Gen. Baron Kuroki was the sown last fall, and 5 per cent., guest of honor of the day, and was about 1.465,000 acres less than the accorded every possible honor. He area of winter wheat reported as har was escorted to the exposition vested list year grounds by Gen. O. E. Wood, Gen. The average condition of the grounds. Grant and Maj. Strong. ing winter wheat crop on May 1 was
All honors were accorded the noted 82.9, as compared with 89.9 on April apanese and after breakfast Gen. 1, 1907, 90.9 on May 1, 1906, 92.5 on Kuroki and party proceeded by spe- May 1, 1905, and \$5.5, the mean of the

cial boat to review the great fleet of May averages for the last ten years. imerican and foreign warships in . The average condition of winter rye lampton Roads after which they on May 1 was 88, as compared with grounds for the exercises of the day, 1906, 93.5 on May 1, 1905, and 89.5, the which included an address by Presi mean of the May averages of the las parade and review of the federal ing contemplated, 71.5 per roops on the camp at the exposition, ported as actually done up to May 1 reign warships in Hampton Roads. a ten year average Naval Dignitaries See Parade. Of spring planti All were reviewed by Gen. Kuroki, re to Japanese vice admiral, Sir Gero M Chicago, May 14.—Wheat hit the tive of the nation's birth on May 13, is a little late but on the other hand, dollar-mark Monday with apparently 1607. The remainder of the day was there is plenty of moisture in the soil mand The exercises on the island were September opened at 95c, to 99c directly under the available of the september of the se

WHOLE NUMBER 2118.

ON MAY 1 WAS 82.9.

Plowing and Planting Well Advance

provement Will Be Rapid.

Washington May 11 -The following

rop bulletin was issued Friday: The

crop reporting board of the bureau of

the Spanish nation on the birth of a STRIKERS LET CARS ALONE.

Section of the property of the

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907

Engineer Goethals must be busy tanal digging. In any event he isn't soing much talking.

Experience in the United States has own that it is a great deal more dangerous to rob a train than it is to tesi a railroad.

The sweet girl graduate is beginaing now to think about her valedic-The graduation costume was ettled long ago.

An Evanston woman is such a persistent borrower of trouble that she s unhappy now because she never feels well in hot weather.

One reason why earthquakes are more destructive now than they were 109 years ago is that there are more Mg cities to shake down.

Fort Dodge girls are taking perate risks when they become the wives of men who marry merely woid paying that bachelor tax.

The constitution of Oklahoma, if printed in book form, would be about most people would rather read the

"Does golf destroy friendship?" asks a correspondent of a London paper. We don't pretend to speak as an authority, but bridge does,

the wearing of dead birds and artificial flowers have been discovered to be germ bearers, the fruit garden effects are about all that women have left for their hats. Emperor Francis Joseph has to

rash the feet of 12 old men once a in order to hold his job een scrubbed and sandpapered before he gets to them

The nucleus of a Missouri millionaire's fortune was \$50 loaned him by this in the cellar line. The old aggressive requirements. We are his wife. The trouble with most is that when they borrow from their wives they are really getting money from themselves.

If all the Chinamen in this country who claim to be native-born are truthful, every Chinese woman in the United States must have been the mother of 38 children. The heathen Chinee continues to be peculiar.

If England and Spain are becoming allies it's nothing new. That was-quite the normal state of things in the time of Napoleon. The two coun-tries have been good friends, at least outwardly, for a century and more.

An important percentage of Eng-land's great trade in cotton goods with India is made up of dhooties which are ornamented shirtings. Any paragrapher who wants to make a litabout dhooties and duties is welcome to the opportunity

The will of an Edinburg man who has left \$25,000 to his servant, Pennel Munro, "in recognition of her unwearied attention" to himself and his. family is evidence that there are exceptions to what has come to be regarded as a rule.

It has been asserted that there are 40 fortunes of more than \$54,000,000 each in the Pittsburg district, based on coal and iron development. Whethtainly a great many fortunes running From \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 on up to \$100,000,000 each, and then there is Mr. Carnegie's, of \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000.

lars extra for a single foreign muttered word, which word meant that a luxury which those who wish to indulge in must pay for, and even take a risk on the enjoyment.

The Chinese, who invented almost everything before anybody else heard the original discovof the process of sugar making, and it is said that sugar was used in China as long ago as 3,000 years. This isty, but the fact is well estab-Hehed that it was manufactured in China under the Tsin dynasty, 200 years at least before the Christian era

The prince of Wales possesses an expert knowledge of the various aeroplanes and their mechanism. His roval highness was always of a me chanical turn of mind, and in anothe aphere of life would probably have made a name as an inventor. He is arkably clever with tools of eve description, and has already imparted a good deal of his knowledge to his eldest sons.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale says he doesn't believe in long sermons. Perhaps some clergymen are a little too conscientious about giving good

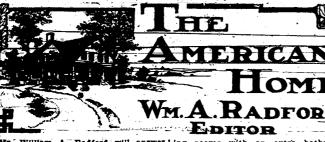
A gift of \$200,000 has been offered to Yale if the university will raise \$1,700,000 more Somebody think Yale has an almost insatiable craving for money

Englishman complains that he couldn't get anything to eat in Caneds, although, of course, it never struck him to go to Sandwich, Ont.

One of the Rockefeller girls has sarried a man worth \$60,000,000. She will not suffer want if the Standard stricken and gives the money back.

Active voicanoes are not hable to have many visitors this year. The prosaic person out on his vacation doesn't care for a steady diet of cin

Germany is enjoying an eva of ex ceptional prosperity. Like the United States, it has nothing to worry over except the fear that it will not last



turer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 194 Fifth Ave. Chicago, III. and only Enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

A cottage house 35 hv 61 feet is given in this plan. This length is that two bathrooms make a profitable sufficient to provide for good large attraction to renting property. The rooms and to arrange them very nicely

The location of a bathroom in a cottage has always given architects want a bathroom near the parlor, nor the dining-room, and it is not always convenient to have it open off the kitchen. Some architects solve the problem by leaving out the bathroom altogether, but most persons need a bath occasionally, at least civilization the size of the average novel, but has worked at the problem a hundred most people would rather read the years or so, and has finally decided that it is better to take a bath once n awhile whether you need it or not. A good many jokes have been sprung to illustrate the point, and they may have had some influence. It any rate we seldom see a good house nowadays without a bathroom, and we never find a person who is willing to do without one after having once joyed the luxury. The bathroom in this house opens off from the kitchen, but ing, a science that has a number of there is also a door entering from the branches. The mere putting together back bedroom, so that there are as vantages as possible in a cottage

This plan is designed for a comfor safe to bet, though, that the feet have able home for a small family. It may be built in town or on a farm, and e thoroughly satisfactory for either There is a good cellar under the whole house. It never pays to do less than

William A. Radford will answer ing rooms with an extra bathroom lons and give advice FREE OF over the bathroom below.

To our all subjects pertaining to the control of the readers of this. A great many new houses have two such houses are never vacant. If the owner lives elsewhere some one is always ready and willing to pay a good rent for such a house. ers in cities are recognizing the fact men who make money are the ones who are quick to recognize the trend of public opinion.

Modern civilization demands cergreat deal of trouble. You don't tain improvements in a house which are commonly called 'modern conveniences." . The term is somewhat elas tic, but it means a good kitchen fitted with a sanitary sink having taps supplied with both hot and cold water. It means a good bathroom with wash bowl, bath and closet, it means a good cellar with a cement botton and a hot-air furnace, steam or hot water heating plant, it means that the rooms are well arranged for comfort and convenience according to the cus tom of good society. There is a further meaning implied, which is that such houses are usually to be found in a neighborhood where one be satisfied to live and bring up a

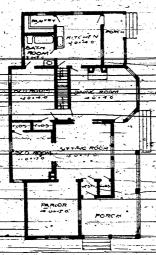
family of children.

There is a science in house buildof lumber and other materials in many advantages with as few disad such a way as to make a weatherproof habitation is but a small detail. There are a hundred side is sues all of which have an important bearing on the problem. The house is built for a home, a mere shelter will not meet the requirements any more than a few ray make a dinner. This is an age of



fashioned way of digging out for a learning more all the time, and the supporting wall to get below frost more we learn the more we are in has been out of fashion for a good terested in the fundamental princimany years. It is not economical or ple of good living. desirable. It costs very little more to build a wall deep enough for a cellar than to build a supporting wall in a trench dug deep enough so the did isolation of an Englishman, says a stones won't heave. Even the earth writer in the Bohemlan. You cross the erwards. It is well enough to provide for it when building at any rate. A very great advantage in a house

of this style is the opportunity to Talk is not always cheap. A man of this style is the opportunity to 3 and that, you kept your temper and the New York fined for being found the front parlor. A fruit cellar under persevered this shell, by the way is the front parlor. A fruit cellar geni invaluable. Not having one, I can't the front parlor a place to keep warm in this refrigerated Turk. erally means a place to keep apples, because this is the universal winter he hoped the court would drop dead. fruit. Apples require a very low without steam heat or even an ordi-



Floor Plan

the barrels are kept in cold storage You can't have a cellar very cold under the main part of the house, but you can partition off a cold cellar inder this front room, leave the cel lar windows open and it will be cold enough to keep apples in good con-dition all winter. This is especially true if the house faces the north. Not every kind of apple will keep until spring under the best possible conditions, but we have a number ofthis. The unfortunate babit a good were never stilled by those excess

many American families have got into which the highest qualities are of buying a peck of apples or a fall bushel of potatoes at a time would be corrected if every family had celaccommodations large enough and of the right kind. A supply on hand is not only cheaper but it is much more satisfactory in every It points to thrift almost as sure as a savings bank account. There is considerable room in the

roof of this house which may be finished off if necessary. There is a good stairway leading up to it, and it may be used partly for sleeping purses and partly as an attic, or it may be finished up in good style for sleep a dozen of them.

Shell of the Englishman. water first; then you stumble through necessary for filling around the new water first; then you stumble through house is best secured from the ex. fog, and then you have to cut your cavation. Any house is liable to have way through his shell. When you a furnace for heating whether it is finally reach the man he's all Angloput in when the house is built or aft. Saxon, from his backbone to the buttons on his coat, with a fist that you like to shake, but which you wouldn't to see doubled up; glad that you kept your temper and keep warm in this refrigerated Turk ish bath they call weather, especially emperature, one degree above freez nary furnace. The railway carriages way for a stranger to find out where his station is, and the railway-officials, who at home will metaphorically slap you in the face and then give you-ac curate instructions, are exceedingly courteous, and know absolutely noth takes time to be teous here. Even a telephone girl is courteous when she tries to operate a system that was antiquated years ago. which is so poor that you have time to go to see your man before you haring people say. "Thank you!" when

PAID TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON English Journal Extolled Virtues of the Great American

melancholy account of the leath of Gen. Washington was brought by a vessel from Baltimore which ar rived off Dover, said the London Cour ington was, we believe, in his sixty eighth year. In voluntarily resigning the magistracy which he has filled with such distinguished honor he enjoyed the unequaled satisfaction of leaving to the state he had contrib-uted to establish the fruits of his wisdom and the example of his virtues. It is some consolation amid the violence of ambition and crim instances occur around us to find a character whom it is honorable to adwinter varieties, any one of which querer for freedom of his country, a will prove very satisfactory up to legislator for its security, a magis querer for freedom of his country, a His glories ant to degenerate. With the great est virtues he was exempt from the to whom the elements were so mixed that "nature might have stood up to all the world and owned him as her His fame, bounded by no country, will be confined to no age

Had Her Suspicions. (after the party)-Someone has stolen the silver sugar basin. - Husband-The deuce! Have you confidence in your guests? Wife-No, indeed. I suspect at least

SENATOR BORAH DENIES WRONGDOING

SENATOR BORAH

Senator Borah of Idaho, who was in Washington last week, made the fol wing statement: The reports that indictments have been returned against me or my clients for alleged land frauds are simply rumors. I know nothing of any such indictments. The grand jury has not yet reported its findings and no one seems to have any official knowledge of the reported indictments."

ARAB STEEDS SANS SPOTS.

Man Fresh from Desert Shattered Fond Tradition of Circus.

Homer Davenport, who is described in the woman's Home Companion as town the other night, and as the build "fresh from the Arabian desert," declares there is no such thing as a a gas radiator was supplied, says the potted or plebald Arabian steed blame for the misrepresentation of the Arab horse than any other source." "A friend of mine owns a circus, and I saw his posters a few years ago, claiming to exhibit 18 or 20 of the only Arabian horses brought

"He said they were captured with reat difficulty and brought to New known in history as the Eagle Feath ers horses, so much prized in Queen of Sheba days; that they were snow white, with big markings in their spots of the tip of eagle feath-

"We don't have to believe everying we read on the circus posters In this case I am mighty certain these spotted Arabians' were bought at Al

"The most peculiar part of this snot ted horse business is this, and it is not a very strange reason when you THE WORST PART OF IT.

Comments on Broken Mirror Much Worse Than Actual Cost.

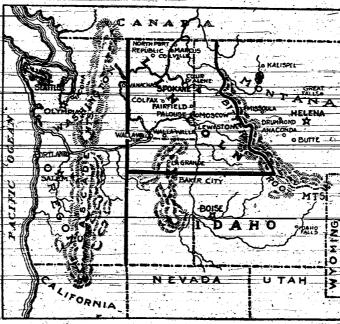
ing was not provided with steam heat New York Press. Three hours later "Circuses are perhaps more to a huge plate mirror directly behind was cracked from top to bottom by the unequal expansion in a tight

> "Bad luck to have a mirror break," commented a customer as he stood at the cigar lighter. You'll have 'seven years' bad luck."
>
> "I don't mind the glass breaking."

the cigar man explained to a friend. York by a special permit of the sul- "I can pay for a new glass, and I'm tan; that they were of the family not superstitious, but I can't have the new mirror for a week, and meantime the every man who comes in here is go ing to tell me it's bad luck to have the glass smashed. Sure, it's bad luck. Don't I have to stand here and pretend I'm hearing that fool remark for one before the glass is replace heard it at least 50 times so far, and this is only the first day.'

> Growth of Esperanto. -From Breslau writes Consul H. T. Spehr about the spread of Esperanto

PLAN TO CREATE NEW STATE



Showing Boundary Lines of Proposed New State.

Academic as may have seemed to outsiders the discussion of plans to form a new state out of parts of Idaho, Washington and Oregon with Spoform a new state out of farts or idano, wasnington and oregon with spo-kane as the center, the project has taken on definiteness and force as a re-sult of a report of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, just made by its "new sure of the glands together on each state" committee and given out to the public after adoption. The proposed side, the fore quarter being first ma-state would comprise the panhandle of idaho, northeastern Oregon and east inpulated and then the hind quarters. ern Washington

know it, that spotted anything is cre American manufacturers and dealers by a mixture of different races. breeds, and that likely ac ounts for the fact that the Arabian lesert in all its history has never produced a spotted or piebald horse; pos sibly from the fact that there is never any mixture of blood."

Carpets Hold Tenants. "Have you rugs or carpets?" aske

the landlord of a prospective tenant. odicals are printed wholly in Esper "I'm glad of that," said the landlord. T've got so I always ask that question, and whenever possible I rent to he people who are so old-fashioned as to cling to carpets. There is nothing like a carpet to hold a tenant in a place. A lease isn't half so effective Carpets are cut to fit the floors and it will require pretty big inducements and go some place else where the carpets will have to be made all over The advocate of rugs is held n by no such considerations. Rugs will fit any floor and the person using them will move every time he feels like it. Therefore, give me tenants with the carpet habit,"

Kentucky judge recently showed is affection for an old bird dog by ormally committing him to the coun ty farm, sending this order of com nitment to the superintendent: "Des Sir: You will please receive and safely keep the body of 'Dewey John-son.' He is a little old, but he has een raised a gentleman and has always kept the very best of company associates have been governors, generals, majors, judges, doctors, etc. You will please credit the old gentleman to magisferial district No. 9.

Providing for an old Dog

their campaigns for trade with foreign countries. There are Esperanto groups the Wisconsin and New York station in the 24 leading ciries of Germany and new ones are forming. There are in the world about 425 groups, besides 60 trade or scientific organizations, whose nembers either are all Esperantists, or use Esperanto when writing to a memin another country. Fourteen perianto, 17 partly and 19 well-known journals devote more or less space to

should make use of this medium in

Their Probable Next Meeting. Gen. Booth, of the salvation army, speaking in London of his visits to Norway and Sweden and Denmark, de marked, however, that the differences scribed his interview with the king in milk and butter yields between of Denmark "At parting we show hands again and again and his majes not great. The Danish method emty said: 'Gen. Booth, we shall meet, again, and wherever we do meet I ty said:

'Yes, over the river.' Willing to Try. "Remember," said the lawyer, "Remember," said the lawyer, "you have undertaken to tell nothing but the truth.

"I'll do my best," answered the ex-

shall be very happy to see you. Yes your majesty, I replied, we shall meet

again over the river, your majesty.

I trust we shall meet over the river.

He said:

pert witness, "but I wen't know how far I have succeeded until I'm through with the cross-examination A Good Rea "Do you believe old Millyuns' young

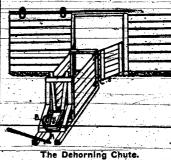
death? I know she is! Black is awfully unbecoming to her

widow is really grieved over

DEHORNING CHUTE.

Contrivance Which Will Make the Task of Dehorning an Easy One.

One of the good points about this chute is the hinged doors on the rear end, which make it possible to adjust the chute to any size barn door. Where the width of the rear end of the chute is stationary, and cannot be adjusted to the door as shown in the illustration, there is often a foot or two of space to be divided between the two sides. As our readers who have had experience in dehorning know, an animal will always choose to pass through his small opening rather than into the chute, and thereby cause a constant aggravation. The chute proper is nounted on two heavy timbers which may be four-by-fours or four-by-sixes while the uprights are generally four



by-fours. The stanchion is made to open and close and secured in any way that suits. The convenient part of the marked H. This is made of two-inch stuff and securely fasteneed to bottom cross pieces. After the animal is se cured in the stanchion a halter is thrown over its head and the halter rope is passed through the hole just below the letter H. The letter A shows a continuation of this rope to the pole which is used as a lever to bring the animal's head into position

on the trough. As soon as this is accomplished the can get the necessary amount in a rope B is thrown over the neck of the very short time. One claim made for animal and secures the head firmly to rock salt is that it can be left out in the through, when the dehorning oper- all kinds of weather with but very litation may be performed. As soon as the loss, while common salt will dis the operation is concluded the animal solve and be carried away by rain is unstanchioned and one of the sides By constructing a very simple de of the chute is hinged so that it may vice, similar to the one shown on this be opened for the animal to escape page, the common salt can be sheltered from the caute, after which it is closed and at the same time be in such a and another animal is driven in. The place that the cow can reach it whendimensions for this chute, suggests the ever she desires. Take a small grocery Iowa Homestead, may be made to suit box and fix upon it a roof which will the size of animals to be dehorned, turn water. On one side allow the However, it is a good plan to make it eave to project far enough to shelter a large enough to accommodate large handy in performing any kind of an operation on an animal when it is necessary to secure him. The hinges and latch on the side door and on the swinging gates at the rear should be nade extra strong and not less than three in number, as sometimes an animal will throw itself and place more or less strain on the sides of the chute The width of the chute at the stanchion is commonly three-feet, while at the rear end it is eight inches wider.

MANIPULATING THE UDDER.

System Developed by Danish Scientist roves Valuable Under

It is well known that the average milker gets less milk than he who does a thorough job; that incompetent milking means not only direct, but indirect loss, not only an imme-diate lessening of the fat yield, but tends toward drying the cow. A Danish scientist has recently developed a special system of udder manipulation, a sort of massage of the mammary gland, as it were, which it is claimed -augments the flow. The Hegelund method, as it is called, in a part of it will run down to the small trough. As tast as the animals town. Thrice repeated or until no more milk the exposed salt more will slide down against each other thrice repeated, followed by re-verize the salt in the bex, but this willmoval of the milk; second, the pres- take only a moment. followed by removal of the milk, and third, the fore quarters are presse between hand and body, the hands hind quarters also, followed by milk accorded a daily average increase per cow of a pound of milk and two ounces of butter. The after milk was very rich in fat, testing about tenper cent. This after milking takes to exceed five minutes time often only two or three minutes. The two bunces of butter may be held at ter granulates if you want to work a low estimate to be worth two cents, out all the buttermile This would be a fair nay for five min utes' work. 24 cents an hour and the skim milk thrown in. Not only is more milk and butter made, but the secretion is stimulated, and the lacta- what it ought to be tion period prolonged. It may be re-

The Hereford Cows.

we do meet I erto been done, the actual and poten-

tial losses due to inc

Yes.

phasizes more perhaps than has hith

There is some controversy in regard to the milking qualities of Hers fords. The whole question of milk. ing as affecting this breed, ... in fact, any other, is simply a matter of training, and the practice of letting nary means falling other things are the caives run with the cows is very injurious from the dairyman's point of view. The practice followed by a very successful breeder of Herefords is to take the calves from the cows been washed from the bare rocks is when about a week old, and rear them by hand, keeping the calves simply in a growing state, and in or out allowing them to become overload. ed with superfluous fat when young tion,

OLD MILCH COWS.

Those Rightly Fed in Early Life Wiff

If a cow has been rightly fed for all of her life she will be a good cor when she becomes old. A cow that has been overfed for years will have become "burned out" by the time she is 10 or 12 years of age. The cow that has never been fed to bring her up to her highest capacity for milk-gilving will have fixed her habits of milk-giving at a low point and will not valuable as an old cow. She will therefore have to be disposed of to the butcher several years before she otherwise would have gone out of

service. It has been found by the Minnesota station that multitudes of cows, if fed properly balanced ration and with a large amount of succulent feed the year around, would increase their capacity for milk-giving. This is what levelops the capacity of the cow. A great many cows on our farms are never fed with the idea of getting out of them the greatest amount of milk sible each year, with due regard to the health of the cows. If this is done the old cows will still be giving a large mess of rich milk. We know of old cows, says a writer

in Farmers' Review, that are still proving profitable because they have had the right kind of treatment. are not overfed at one season of the year. They are not given green pasturage at one time of year and forced o content themselves with dry forage for six months of the year. The silo is the greatest help in the right feed ing of cows, for it gives a food prod uct that is easy on the digestive or gans of the cows and give food the year round. The little wear on the vitality of the animals brings them to old age in good condition and with many years of usefulness be

SELF-SALTER.

Use of Common Salt for Dairy Cows Thought Best.

Some dairymen do not think rock salt is as satisfactory for cows as the common salt. The dairy cow requires great deal of salt and usually she does not spend enough time at the saif "lick" when it is so difficult to obtain as is the case when rock salt is used When common salt is given her she

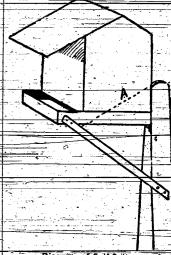


Diagram of Self-Salter.

mall, exposed trough at the bottom of the box. Inside of the box place an inclined bottom, shown in the drawing as the dotted line A. Have one section trough. As fast as the animals remove to take its place. It may be necessary

For dairymen who claim that the ows do better when given salt, this device will certainly simplify ans of feeding it to the cows

STRIPPINGS.

To keep up the flow of milk al vays milk clean

A really good cow will lose flest rather than gain it when in full flow f milk. Good cows will produce butter at

an average cost of about seven cents Stop the churn as soon as the but

Butter made from cream which has been allowed to remain too long before being churned never keeps well; in addition to this, its flavor is never

It is not necessary to buy a whole lot of high priced cows in order for a farmer to make a success in the dairy business with common sense treatment will

do her part. Don't "keep" any cow. Make her pay her own board. If she is not doing that she isn't worth having around. A real good cow will pay for her keep, and besides show a profit

Reclaim Gullied Land.

There is no land so badly gullied that it cannot be reclaimed by some means. The trouble is that the ordinot tried. Trees, grass, and even weeds may be used as agencies for such reclamation. On the Jura mountains in France, even the soil that has being put back again. Soil that will produce both grass and trees is thus being spread over the slanting sides r milking qualities, of the rocks. That shows something of the possibilities of land reclama

KEPT PROMISE TO MOTHER TO MARRY **ONLY AN AMERICAN**

ROMANCE OF SYBIL KANE AND A. T. KEMP

Sciens of Proudest Houses Was Among Admirers.

Bridegroom, Young and Miss Kaye took Europe by storm. Immensely Wealthy New

New York.—Live abroad if you want

diss Sibyl Kaye made her give, and this continent and all the way to Eu Miss Kaye gave it. She has married rope, but in vain. He was Count Carl an American, Arthur T. Kemp, a Hohnstein, whose mother was lady ing New York millionaire and soci- walting to the wife of the prince re sty favorite. But in the track of young gent of Bavaria. rope is a long line of broken hearts-

again since the death of Mr. Kaye- mother was with him; the transcontiwas thinking of when she exacted the nental chase of the nobleman after the American girls was chronicled in

Rurope six years ago. "Meet them it finally eluded the count and his mothrou want to and study them it you er at Colorado Springs. She hired ateel so disposed, but don't don't fall in special car and before the count or
live, I beg of you. Marry an Amerihis mother was aware of it the American, as your mother did, and be ican girls and their chaperon were

Appy!" in New York.

Miss Kaye is well-to-do in her own The next steamer took them to En-

Hand of Beautiful Southern Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell. Mr. Girl Was Vainly Sought by Hunnewell was also divorced, his first wife having been Miss Maude Jaffray. If Mrs. Kemp No. 2 has never made of European Nobility—Ruher appearance in New York society,
Mrs. Kemp No. 1 has. She is the sismor That Heir to Throne ter of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt Nellson. Her uncle is Frederic Geb-

hard: Before - Couple Will Re M. Nelson, No. 3 Place d'Iena, but she

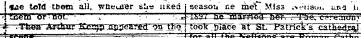
The Wooling of the Count lo, but you must promise never to The most ardent of them followed Miss Kaye and her chum, Miss Mil-That was the promise the mother of dred Harrison, of Philadelphia, across

ty favorite. But in the track of young state.

If a function in Eu Miss Kaye met him in the west, where she was traveling with Miss the hearts of earls, dukes, lords and Harrison, just before leaving for Paris. Count Holstein appeared at every city And that was just what Mrs. Augus- and always at the same hotel wher us Post, the mother—she has married Miss Kave was stopping. The count's

"Have nothing to do with any of the newspapers at the time. these foreign noblemen," was her last But when it was over Miss Kaye behest to her daughter as she left for was heart whole and fancy-free. She

right and Mr. Post, her step-father, is rope, where Miss Kaye has been ever a man of means and a broker on since. There she traveled every



ago to seek relaxation from all his gations of the season filled the pews iomestic troubles. He told his friends The late Archbishop Corrigan offi e. would never tempt matrimony clated at the service. All of his resolutions were changed in the bridegroom's dying mother. the twinkling of an eye.

At a reception at the American em. The two were apparently perfectly bassy in Paris Arthur Kemp met happy until 1903, specifing their winfine New Orleans family.

She was born there and when but Mith avenue. ent in Kentucky, under the tutelage of both French and Spanish sisters. No. 1 determined to take matters in She was already a linguist of distinction—this bright southern girl—and at mind to get a divorce in Rhode Is the tender age of ten she carried off land. As the law of that state rethe medal for French against older quires a person to live there a year ionable school for girls in New Or- Kemp took a cottage and remained

turn to This Country Some traveled extensively. And from the day between this young man who tunderbilt.

Time Next Month. traveled extensively. And from the day between this young man who the day between this young man who the first the foreigners were smitten and said he'd never marry again, and this the foreigners were smitten and said he'd never marry again, and this more than one heart was laid at her girl, who had promised to marry none. Then Mrs. Kemp announced her see but an American. his resolution-but do you blame him? H. Hunnewell of Boston; big, hand

Then Arthur Kemp appeared on the took place at St. Patrick's cathedral He had gone to Paris three years lies, and one of the smartest congre-

again; that he intended to remain a A few days later the young brida! bachelor for the rest of his days, couple were called to the hedeled of for the rest of his days, couple were called to the bedside of

Miss Kaye. He was smitten from ters in New York and their summers the very first; gossip soon linked their in Newport. Then there was gossip names together. While young Mr. that the two had become estranged Kemp had never known Miss Kaye in this proved to be true when Mrs his country, he found she came of a Kemp left her husband's home and went back to her mother's, No. 100 a young girl went to Nazareth con-long while with nervous prostration

expired soon afterward.

her own hands. She made up her before attaining legal residence, Mrs. in Newport for the winter. Meanwhile Finally young Mr. Kemp forgot his there was all sorts of gossin Torker, Has Been Married home in Paris with her aunt. Mrs. A. cepted. epted. In the interval her sister, Kathleen
The marriage took place the other Neilson, had become Mrs. Reginald C.

The man failed in ond engagement, this time to Hollis

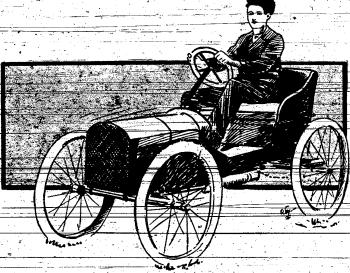


BOY BUILDS AN AUTO.

He Did, It.

tried it, writes a Grand Rapids (Mich.) boy to Popular Mechanics. All the tighten the belt and perform the funcmachine work on mine was done on a tion of a clutch.

Young Michigan Mechanic Tells How operator's feet, by means of a slack belt, which may be tightened by means of a swinging idler pulley, oper-The building of a small runabout is ated by a hand lever. When the belt hat a storm converted a score of is slack the engine will run at full polisterous crap games into a fervent speed without driving the machine, feligious meeting. but a very little pull on the lever will



Auto Built by 15-Year-Old Boy

sprockets, hubs and other parts were the rear axle is by means of a bicy-

enclosed and made in two pieces with ner.

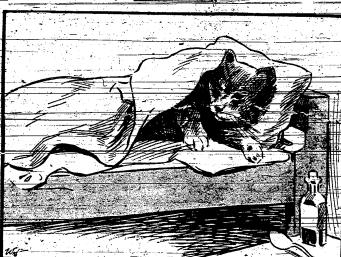
a longitudinal joint and a bearing in The frame of the ear is built of "Brethren, the Lord sent this storm

taken from bicycle and motorcycle fit cle chain and sprocket. I used no dif would be the last. Fortunately there erential gear on my machine, as I was a negro preacher on board, the The engine is of the four-cycle type found that the hubs, which are of the Rev. John L. Waller. It was for him and was modeled after an ordinary "coaster" pattern, successfully pre to rise to the occasion. He gathere motorcycle engine. The crank case is vent any slipping when turning a core a crowd of negroes around him and

each half. Enclosed in the crank case white ash with one inch by two inch on the heads of sinful crap shooters. are two fly wheels, connected by a sills, and the axles are made of 11/4. If we want to be saved let's pray. small pin, which is used for the crank linch heavy steel tubing. The seat is . Then he dropped down on his kne pin. A small pulley on the engine made of white wood with band-iron and his voice was heard praying above shaft is connected to a larger pulley corners inside, to stiffen it, and is up the noise of the storm on a countershaft, directly under the holstered in imitation leather.

The soldiers joined

THE STORY OF A STAGE CAT Sould be heard on every hand. It was



All boys and girls are familiar with deciously trespassing on the stage,

"Well, there is a good story in con-

upon thousands of rats suddenly in-born, self-respecting tabby. aded the stage, emerging from doors and windows, crevices in the walls and gave her such an enthusiastic reand holes in the ground.

They were "made up" as lifelike as essible, and scampered about the applause. tage for all the World as if the real flesh and blood instead of only skin and stuffing. Do you wonder then,

Now, even if she was sleek and well

dren's matinee once a week. natural foes in the very act of au- to know the reason why

Browning's captivating "Pied Piper of she gave a piercing "Mi-au!" of indignation, leaped down to the stage from her favorite corner in the wings, and nection with the opera called "The to the unbounded amusement of the Ratcatcher of Hamelin," when it was audience, fastened her claws into one first given in the great Royal Opera of the counterfeit rats.

In a twinkling she discovered, of

In this opera, while Singup, the course, that she had been fooled, but charmer, was singing his tuneful and she never "turned a hair," beating her retreat with all the majesty of a well-The audience howled with delight,

call that finally one of the actors prought her out to acknowledge th

Check on Infanticide. was a conscientious old cat. that the government of India has been Every school duty was done when she had merely vital law for the discovery and supdren. If there is any great disparity So when, this night of the new between the number of boy and girl numbers of temples, often every ten opera, she suddenly perceived what infants in any district, or of boys and ple except the

and hold a cane before him, so that he cannot get out without leaping over it. some other sweet, and you will soo You must not hold it very high, or he will crawl under it: make him hold his position instantly on your saying head up, however, and you will pre vent that. Keep at it until he under stands what you want and he will

Later on you may get him to jump along by offering the sweet, holding through a hoop, and still later through it close to his mouth, but making place, where their meal was ready, a hoop covered with tissue paper, mak him keep his upright position by your ing him break through the paper as he commands. jumps. This will require a good deal

so odd that you ought to try it. Another easy trick is sitting up. Beain this in a corner, too. Pie against the walls, and keep him in that position by tapping him lightly

news and, having raised him to an up-

the chin; he will soon under

to a sitting position. Gradually re-Jumping is the easiest thing to feach lease his paws and give him confi sung to to your dog. First, put him in a corner dence by crying "Steady!" "Steady!" monium. have him so that he will assume that

After you have taught him to "sit up." 70u may easily make him stand | It was made by an old trawl skinne jump without hesitation. After the erect on his hind legs. Begin this and weighed a hundredweight and s trick has been learned in the corner at part of the training by making him half. It was a four decker and was stand up, and then gradually coak him boiled in a vast cauldron for several

One important thing in teaching mes, but it may be done, and is dog, says Chicago News, is never to that you ought to try it. trick without orders from you; you must not let him stop when he pleases dog in a sitting posture, with his back At the same time; you must be carefu not to make him perform for too lone a time; you must not weary him, and thus make him dread the perform stand what you want. Then try him And another thing—you should never cost is the room. Take hold of his fore think of using the whip, or of punish ing the dog in any way; kindness and

THREW AWAY DICE

COLORED SOLDIERS IN A FIT OF PENITENÇE.

Severe Storm at Sea Caused Improme tu Revival Meeting in Earnest-No More Crap Shooting

During That Voyage.

Five hundred pairs of dice are lying somewhere off the east coast of the United States, unless the fishes have wallowed them and carried them way, says the Kansas City Star, The potted cubes were thrown overboard luring a violent storm at sea, the sacifice having been prompted by penience. It was while the negro regiment was on board the ship Vigilanca en route to Cuba in September, 1898,

The regiment went from Topeka to New York city and from there sailed for Cuba. There was no sleep on small foot-power lathe, and the wheels, - The drive from the countershaft to poard the Vigilanca the first night out. is said that practically all of the ne groes who were not prostrated with seasickness were shooting craps. The scene is described as one of mingled suffering and excitement. The disressed pleaded for quiet and rest, ut were unheeded by the noisy gam-

> Above the cries and moans of the suffering, such language as this could be heard in different parts of the ves-

"It's 'leven an' I know it:" "Shoot le money;" "**Didn't** I get **a coon?**" "Little Dick."

Late at night while the games were unning high a violent storm broke uddenly upon the sea. When the wind ruck the Vigilanca a rudder was roken and she whirled round and cound and then dipped down into the ollow of a mighty wave. The shock oldiers were experiencing all of the groes grabbed up thedice and loose change and huddled together like cattle, some of them moaning and others

The storm raged for an hour, the soldiers thinking that every moment

er in his prayer. In a short time 1 revival meeting in earnest. I either singing or praying. The whole regiment was "converted" in a very

few minutes. But the rough sea continued. The colored preacher felt that something further must be done. An inspiration came to him; there must be a sacri-

fice of some kind. "Our prayers and songs don't prevail." he shouted "There's s thing wrong. Brethren, the dice must

go into the sea."

The suggestion had only to be The dice were tossed into the angry waters, about 500 pairs. Some of the negroes also threw in the money which they had won with In half an hour after the dice were given to the sea the storn

The Rev. Mf. Waller held religious services at frequent intervals during the rest of the voyage. They were always well attended. At each meet ing he told his hearers that the prayers of the righteous had save wicked. Then he urged them all to remain steadfast.

Nothing was said about crap shooting during the rest of the voyage Shortly after the soldiers landed in Cuba there was a pay day. Then it was that a "backshder" tried to borrow some dice, but not a single pair could been consigned to the sea.

This was a condition that could not last. An ingenious negro soldier stole an ivory billiard ball from a Cuban dice. He sold them for \$12.

Japan Developing China. South China is being covered with apanese educational appliances spe-In India, as in the rest of the world, cially adapted for Chinese use that they completely took in the sleek the number of boy and girl children schoolbooks, maps, globes, anatomical coming into the world is practically and other charts all helping to resequal. So clearly is this the case cue the people from their ignorance. teaches physical and And she did not consider that here able to use knowledge of this great military drill. In every town of any size, and often in villages, there are played "going to bed" in the chil- pression of the infanticide of girl chil now schools with foreign fittings for teaching western learning. Large she believed to be a host of her girls generally, the government wants Confucian temple, are being converte into schools and colleges, while, scholars in their semi-foreign, dre re counted by thousands, says the London Times. English songs are sung to the music of a Japanese har

> A Four-Decker Sea Pie. A huge sea ple was served to ton, England, at which the member for Yarmouth was present.

hours. The keel was laid with beer ones and there was a triple bulk head of short crust, the bunke ing filled with beefsteak and or kid-

There were holds also stored with meat, onions, carrots, turnips and potatoes, and the hull was construct of a substantial short crust that alone took a stone and a half of flour

Wanted a Majority Decision. "Get another doctor," demanded Mrs. Gotrox, "to pass on my all

"Are not four physicians suffici Yes; but I don't want to rich no

Change. But beautiful as she is, New | where to the British isles, all over fork society has never known Miss Cave, although the "400" knows young Kemp well. He inherited \$3,000, 900 from his father, who was a member of the big firm of chemists, Lanman & Kemp.

HUNNEWEY

Coming Home in June. The young pair intend to return in June. You may be sure that Newport and New York are anxious indeed to see the bride who now takes her place in the innermost circle, just as the first Mrs. Kemp did she was divorced from Mr. Kemp four years ago and is

MEMORY OF THE SAGEBRUSH.

deas of the Past.

Some time during the year the gov-

\$350,000 upon an irrigation system

upon lands north of Pocatello, Idaho.

immigrants struggled across it with

ox teams toward lands of then greater

promise was given over to sagebrush and bunchgrass. Within two years at

peared from this tract and in its piace

succulent young onion, the palatable

potato, the useful alfalfa and the fra-

grant hav. Before the transformation

Pocatello to hold a grand fiesta in honor of the sage, festoon her homes and public highways with sprigs of

bouquets of sage, thus heaping homage

about to be deposed but who is worthy

on the altar of a goddess who is

appear the plebelan cabba

at the sagebrush will have disap-

ment will begin the expenditure of

MRS A.T. KEMP the continent, even to Egypt, up Nile and into the Holy Land.

With her beauty and her wealth she courts of Europe. cess everywhere was most

promise to her mother.

But Miss Kaye remembered her

found it easy to be presented at the Her social sucnonnced. Even it was whispered that the heir to one of the minor thrones. had offered to give up his prospective kingship for the American girl's

EGGS THAT ARE FREAKS

It is announced that an egg laid by

a hen belonging to a constguards offi-

er at Bridgeeport, Conn., measured

farmyard at Fenny Stratford was, on

ster chicken's egg is believed to be ductor

one of 8% inches by 7 inches and lows:

st freakish eggs are attrib-

feetly second egg. The record mer

uted to ducks. The Weston Park mu-seum, Sheffield, has a duck's egg which

contains another smaller one inside,

and a still greater curiosity in a twin

An egg apparently in a state of per-

tar of an ancient church near Paris.

roed for all that long period.

weighing five ounces.

onor for past greatness.—Poca- 200 years the egg must have been u

d for 800 Years

Arthur Kemp's First Love He was elected to the Knickerbock er and the Union clubs, the two smart est in town, as well as to other clubs "I' can marry only an American," of almost as much importance. In due

hom.

MAKING IT CHEAP TO DIE. idaho Journal Urges Tribute to God. Que That Weighed Five Ounces-An. Rivel Undertakers of Greater New

Married in England.

the bride cabled to her mother, Mrs.

Post, who lives at the Holland house,

And Mrs. Post answered: "A moth-

Mr. Kemp and his young wife will

reach New York within a few weeks.

At present they are touring southern

France in an automobile. Mr. Kemp's

friends are legion here and so the fash

ionables are eager to see his new

society, preferring music, literary

bride. She has always cared little for

charitable work to dinners, dances and

The Kemp divorce three years ago

tions as the Reginald Vanderbilts and

others of equal prominence the affair

Mrs. Kemp before her marriage was

the beautiful "Baby Belle" Neilson.

Arthur T. Kemp was graduated from

Yale in 1894; and at once took the place here in society and clubdom to

which his position and wealth entitled

kept society busy talking for days and

ensation. With such connec

ried an American.

er's blessing."

friends were present. officiate
And as soon as the knot was tied porson.

The girl kept hers—and do you blame some and heir to millions. Only the relatives and a handful of-friends as-

The wedding was at the home of performed by Mr. Hunnewell's friend.

Mrs. Nelson, the bride's aunt, man Catholic priest, much as the Nell and a few relatives, and intimate Sons would have had it is allowed to friends were present.

Officiate at the marriage of a divorced

the bridegroom's cousin, Gilmore Judge William W. Douglas of the su-

House, Hitchin, Hertfordshire, Eng. Preme court of Rhode Island. No Ro

"My promise fulfilled. I have man opposite direction—to Europe

Slbyl"

sembled for the ceremony, which wa

Mr. Hunnewell took his bride off for

The Posts, parents of this latest

bride, are very wealthy, but care little

for society. Mr. Post is an enthus

lastic aeronaut and has made several

ccessful ascensions. He is secre

Young Mr. Kemp's grandfather was

Maj. John S. Thacker, one of the plo-neers in the organization of the New

York national guard. His daughter is

Mrs. Post. Mrs. Post is very much

interested in charities and is a mem-

Her sister is Mrs. C. Downing Fripp,

of Ottawa, Can. She also has a broth

er in the oil business at Beaumont

And all this is society's newest re

mance—or romances, quite jumbled

Caterpillars in Swarms.
Travelers in the Wodongs and Barn

awartha districts of Victoria, Aus-

tralia, find it difficult, to get their

horses to face the caterpillars that

swarm the country roads. They are

denuding vegetation and it is feared the vineyards will be devastated. An

excursion train was brought to a

ts blocked the ratio.

standstill because dense masses

her of Father Ducey's church,

a honeymoon trip to China and Japan

while young Mr. Kemp

tary of the Aero club.

but romances still.

York in Out Price Barria Within the confines of Greater New York there exists a funeral director who offers to donate, minus 7% inches by 6% inches, while an \$500 to a certain hospital if his comother of similar size picked up in a petitors prove that his \$85 casket is not equal in value to that for which ig opened, found to contain a per the opposition is alleged to charge \$65. Pinally, this cemetery personal con-ductor declares unequivocally as fol-

"If your undertaker tells you he cannot sell you a good black cloth casket or imitation oak, with extension bar handles, engraved name plate, silk lining pillow, for \$35, telephone to our office We will have a coach call for egg, the two being joined together end you and your undertaker, bring you to took guard. The others went point Wods THE rooms, sell your undertaker the casket trimmed complete for \$35. fect preservation is reported to have deliver it to his office, and give him a been discovered embedded in the moram cial discount. Now isn't that fair to our competitors? Our aim is to As the wall-had been standing for fully gave the laboring man every dollar we also vears the egg must have been un can, and give him a good article with

SHREWD TRICKS OF BIRDS. Naturalists Have Noted Many Exam-

Shooting men have been interested recently in the story of birds which, only slightly wounded, feigned death. The naturalist could give more lateresting examples of cunning

A troop of them, with thrushes, came down to their accustomed feeding spread. But in the border backed a cat, placidly digesting his dinner. To

One bird, the patriarch of the lot lessly up and fed, while the old bird,

ples of Cunning.

A word for the common blackbird.

get the meal meant feeding within three or four feet of him:

ruffling up his feathers, setting forward his wings, and piping in his fighting note; sparred, so to speak, at the cat. The latter was not hunger. blinked lastly at the sentry and never moved a new while the meal was in Established in 1867. Eight Pages, devoted to the interests of the Village of Manchester ablished every Thursday attendom. Office in Extraprists brick block east side of the ever. Business office on the ground floor. Long Distance Bell Telephone No. 44.

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on this Deputy to eand the advertising for the
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Address, MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,
Manchester, Mich

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907.

It did not take flour long to feel the effects of the jump in the price of Sep tember wheat and up went the price.

The price of September wheat took s big jump in Chicago Monday morning going above the dollar mark, but dropped back to 98 cents. It was the most exciting time seen there in a long time.

We never saw the trees act so ashamed about putting on their clothes as they do this spring. It is getting positively embarassing.-Adrian Times. Is it not because people are cultivating a taste for

We learn from the Free Press that Charles Woodward, who has been clerk at the Griswold house in Detroit, dropped dead of apoplexy at his cottage at Strawberry lake, north of Ann Arbor, Monday afternoon. He was a son of Ben Woodward of Clinton, who now at 79 years o age is suffering from heart trouble. Charles Woodward was a popular hotel Burch's automobile clerk and had many friends in Manches ter. His wife was Miss Mary Kennedy of Ann Arbor. The funeral and burial will be at Ann Arbor Friday afternoon.

In the Detroit Free Press appeared a cut of the Michigan club at Purdue University, La Fayette, Ind., the oldest and most prominent of the state clubs. The cliph was formed in 1900 of the Mich igan men who were attending the university there at that time. Dr. T. F. Moran, a member of the Purdue faculty. formerly of Manchester and a graduate of the U. of M., was one of the most prominent men in organizing the club and is known as the "father of the Michigan club." An annual banquet and smoker is given by the club and this month the club expects to give a farewell reception and dance to the senior members. The organization has at present 45 members.

Automobile Trip.

The editor and wife were invited t accompany Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Burtless in an automobile trip to Lansing last Friday and we will say that despite all the unpleasant features of the weather we enjoyed its. We left beme at 9 5'shock passing L. S. Hulbert's, and striking the week or two while recovering from a secounty line road we proceeded past Wm. vere illness. Halls', Myron Pierce's, Wm. Haeussler's then turned west past Charles Nichols' the farms formerly owned by Samuel new people's bank building. Campbell; Wm. Freeman and others.

We stopped several times when meet made the run in one hour and reached his on Will in Norvell township. the home of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Dewey at Grass Lake safe and sound.

While Mr. Burtless treated our friend to a pleasant ride about the beautiful village, we called on Brother Ahrens o the News, found him and his office force busy at work, and he proudly showed us a building in the central part of the business section, that he has purchased for an office. We are glad to see these evidences of prosperity and to know that the citizens appreciate his efforts to give them a good newspaper by supporting Mr. Stolarsky will open a commission

Grass Lake has some very handsome residences, among which is one owned by Miss Ella Rose. After dinner we visited awhile with Mr. & Mrs. Dewey and looked up the route from there, intending to go through by way of Stockbridge, but finally decided, not knowing the condition of the roads, to go vis-Jackson. Bidding our friends goodbye, city in due time. We stopped there a short time to call on friends. When a few miles from the city, snow began to speeding north so fast that we were approaching Alaska. We raised the top Sunday. and buckled down the front curtain which protected our persons from the storm, out the snow covered the curtain so that Fred had to crane his neck one side in order to see the road. In places the road soon became wet and slippery and our progress was somewhat retarded in consequence, but the steady click, click of the engine sent us flying past farm houses and villages and we stopped not until we reached Mason and there our way was blocked by a freight train.

The storm had now subsided and the sun came out bright, making the balance of the trip most enjoyable. Reaching the capital city, we were soon at home and found a cheerful fire in the grate, which was much appreciated. We cent. were not cold, but somewhat chilly after Earl Chase, who has been working

the long ride. Required car is certainly a fine ma- the Detroit board of public works, under chine, speedy, comfortable and reliable, Commissioner Jacob Haarer, who was at any rate when driven by Fred Burtless, also a former Manchester boy.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Lloyd Conklin visited in Clinton;

Saturday. John Erlenbush of Tecumseh spent Sunday, here.

Fred M. Freeman went to Lansing on business yesterday.

Miss Martha Spencer returned to Detroit Monday morning.

J. A. Goodyear was in Jackson on ousiness last Saturday.

Misses Bessie Torrey and Alma Schmid risited Jackson Saturday. Emanuel Wiedman of Ypsilanti has

een visiting his parents.

Mrs. E. M. Conklin aud son Frank visited in Clinton, Saturday,

Wm. Neebling who was quite sick last week, is about again as usual.

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Miller of Jackson visited at Ed. Wint's over Sunday. ing her mother, Mrs. M. B. Wallace.

Miss Ada Nisbit of Pontiac came Monday night to visit Miss Agnes Jeffrey.

Mrs. Katherine Marx was in Adrian last week attending her sister who is sick. Emanuel Luckhardt of Lodi visited at Michael Luckhardt's, Sunday and Mon-

Charles Perkins, who has been spending the winter at Ann Arbor, is home

Deputy Internal Revenue Inspecto Sly was in town Tuesday on official business.

Merrick Burch and John Schaffer went to Jackson last Saturday afternoon in

Art Jaeger got a good healthy farmer complexion working in the potato field

on the Kuhl place. George Matthews, who has been shear ing sheep for several weeks past, is laid

Jasper Graham, wife and daughter of Chelses visited his sister. Mrs. S. W Lockwood on Sunday.

Frank Jacquemain has been danger ously ill, but is somewhat better and is able to come down town.

Roy Teabolt of New York and a party of friends were in town Monday evening in a Packard touring car.

Mrs. J. F. Spafard and daughter label and Miss Bessie Torrey attended the May festival at Ann Arbor.

Two small Ilve alligators in a tank in Youm, Marx & Co.'s clothing department window attract much attention.

Mrs. C. F. Kapp went to Battle Creek Monday as a delegate from Manchester odge degree of honor to the grand lodge.

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Calhoun and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Palmer attended Mrs. Geo. Calhoun's funeral at Clinton, last Sun-Dr. Clarence Berger of Toledo came

standard, going over the Spafard plains, here last Friday to visit his parents a While in Jackson a few days ago, we

met Congressman Townsend and E. B. to the road north from Norvell, passing Clarkson and were shown through the

Jacob Zimmerman was in town Tues day. He had been to Tecumseh to see ing teams and were stopped by a rag day. He had been to be say to see

> We learn that Fred Kapp, who is clerking in Burnham, Stoepel & Co.'s wholesale dry goods house in Detroit, has been promoted to city salesman

Herman Morschheuser has thrown up his clerkship at Fred Kensler's. We learn that Will Kern, who is now in ing we will get it from them, tell us. Ann Arbor, has accepted the position.

Joseph Samuel of New York, who has larsky, will go to Detroit, where he and been here with Mr. & Mrs. Moses Sto-

Clint Farrell, who is working in Detroit for a company that puts in fire larms, visited his parents over Sunday, equipment, reeping not only the paper leaving Monday morning for Grand but the job department and bindery as

John Jackson and Gottlob Roller have een working in Jackson the past week, aving brick. John went to Woodstock we sped onward, reaching the central Monday to build a stone wall for a pay, twice a month, 11 cents below Elgin farmer.

Mrs. J. E. Teeter thought she had recovered from her recent illness and fill the air and we thought that we were was about last week as usual perhaps too much-as she was quite exhausted on

to Jackson where they will hereafter re- for the butteriat in your cream from any side. They moved here from Sharon good hand separator until further notice. several years ago and have been good You are only required to deliver your

ited their son Homer on Monday and Tuesday. They had been to Clinton to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Calhoun, who was a cousin of Mr. Fish.

We learn that Walter Briegel, who is attending the homeopathic medical college at Detroit, received the sonhomore prize of \$20 for having the highest average marks in his class, being 96.2 per

n the Glazier stove works at Chelses Automobiling is great sport and the has accepted a position as inspector with

Isaac Hall came here Monday to visit Adrian has sued George De Pay of Clinton for \$5 000 for false imprisonment. Tecumseh business men hustled to se

cure a Greenville toy factory and the capital stock will be \$50,000. We hope it will turn out to the advantage of the

The wife of Fred Upell of Cenears Junction, who was killed on the Lake Shore road near Manchester a short time ago, is said to have refused the settlement offered her by the officials of the road and will sue the company for damages - Adrian Times.

Real estate transters:

Ida J. Hunter to William M. Mc Daniels, Tecumseh village, \$800. Henry Davis to Charles L. Crane,

Clinton village, \$1,400. Henry Sickner to Wm. F. Morrill et al, Cambridge township, section 27 Washtenaw County

Louis Emmer, one of the saloon keep-Mrs. W. J. Christie of Dundee is visit. ers that Glazier shut out of Chelses, has sold his fixtures to Ann Arbor parties.

In the semi-annual apportionment of primary school money, Washtenaw county gets \$11,721, of which Bridgereceives \$280; Freedom, 359; Manchester, \$562; Sharon, \$251.

Real estate transfers : George Kirkwood et al to Merrick

Burch, Sharon: \$10. Wm. Johnson by heirs to William T Johnson, Manchester; \$2,900.

William J. Holmes and wife to John Wuerthuer, Manchester; \$2,500.

Jackson County.

The trial of Policeman Isaac Lewis for the murder of Capt. Holzapfel began at Jackson Monday. There are about 30 witnesses on each side.

M. STOLARSKY.

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Some people neglect to give persous r other items to us and theu complain because their names are not in the paper Don't tell things to some one else. think

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iree. Mr. Henry Luckhardt is our representative for Manchester and vicinity see him for further particulars.

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To particular people we would say that the ENTERPRISE writing tablets uled and plain are made at thi and those who use them say they are the

est. Y u try one. If you are contemplating having ar auction, please remember that the ENTERPRISE can make dates for an auction, print your bills on paper or cardpoard and give notice in the paper.

Toledo Portland Cement Plant Sale.

In re Receivership of the Toledo Portland Co-cient Company. At a session of said Court, held to the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor and ald County, this 4th day of April A. D. 1906 Present, the Host. Edward D. Kinne, Circuit indee.

said County, this 4th day of April A. D. 1806
Present, the Hoff, Edward D. Kinner, Circuit
Judge.
The petition of Willis L. Watkins, as Receiver
of said Company, asking leave to sell the real
and tangible personal property of said company
including its easements, rights of way, buildings,
machinery and other things therein mentioned
coming on to be heard and it appearing by affidaytion file that due notice has been given for
the hearing of this petition, and after hearing A.
F. & F. M. Freeman and A.J. Waters, Solicitors,
and of Coursel for said Receiver, and upon due
consideration of the premises.

It is Ordered that said Receiver is hereby
granted power and authority to sell the real and
tangible personal property of said Company, inordering its easements, rights of way, buildings,
machinery, (Whether attached to the realty of
any other rights incident thereto and by said
comed and attending as subfield.

That said said shall be hered as the Villages of
Manchester, in said County and from the front
porch of the Freeman House Hotel, by public
auction or vendue, to the highest bidder strending at such sale; on the 15th day of May A. D.
1906 at ten of olock in the forenoon, and hasle
being subject to the order of confirmation by this
Court-and subject to all then py way of moritage
or otherwise existing upon said property to be

Court and subject to all then by way of mortgage or otherwise existing upon said property to be sold as aforesaid.

That a copy of this order shall be published once in each week for five successive weeks in the Manon Herrar EFFERFIRS and the Ann Arbor Argus, newspapers, published and circulating in said County, and that a copy hereof shall be mailed to each stockholder of said company, to the President and Treasurer respectively of said

mailed to each stockholder of said company, to the President and Treasurer respectively of, said Company and to the several oreditors of said Company and to the several oreditors of said Company no far as said Receiver has knowledge of the sama and of their respective. Post Office addresses once before ten days from the date of this order. That a decription of the property to be sold under this order, may be found in inventory thereof and public record-descriptions referred to and on file, in the cause of Orlando L. Torrey, and other against the Toledo Porland Cement.

and others against. The Toledo Portland Cemer Company and others in said Court. E.D. KINNE, Circuit Judge, A. F. & F. M. FREEMAN A. J. WATERS, Solicitors and of Coursel for said Receive The above sale stands adjourned to May 29th 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the place specified in the above notice.

Dated May 15, 1906. WILLIS L. WATKINS. Receiver.

The above sale stands adjourned to June 26th 1966, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the plac 1906, at ten o clock in the location specified in the above notice.

Dated May 29, 1906. WILLIS L. WATKINS

Receive The above sale stands adjourned to August 6th 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at the place

specified in the above notice.

Dated June 26, 1906. WILLIS L. WATKINS.

Receiver. The above sale stands adjourned to September 17th. 1906, at ten e clock in the forencon at the place specified in the above notice, bated August 6, 1905. WILLIS L. WATKINS,

The above sale having been regularly adjourned from time to time now stands adjourned to May 28th, 1997, at 10 o'clock in the fore noon of that day at the place specified in the above notice. Dated May 18th, 1807.

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...... Commissioner's Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN COGNET OF WARRITTO UNIV. The undersiped laying been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims, and demands of all perions against the estate of Henry G. Kuhi late of paid county, deceased, hereby give notice that the months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court for Creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the Offices of F. M. Freening in the village of Manchester in said County, on the 11th day of July and on the 11th day of September Rext, at 15th o'clock A. M. of each of said decys to receive, eramines and adjust said claims. Dated May, 11, 1907.

HENRY J. LANDWEHR.

ARNOLD H. KUSL.

Commissioners

lay of Mayda the year one thousand aundred and seven.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of robate,
in the Matter of the Estate of Peter
leiss, deceased: ciss, deceased; George Wurster, executor of said estate, lying fited in this court his final account and praying that the same may be heard and It is ordered. That the 24th day of May o'clock in the forences at same be appointed hearing and account. next, at 10 to the property of the second of the following many that of the following many that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHERIES ENTERPRISE, a newspaper-printed and circuiting in said County of Washtenaw,

EMORY E. LELAND,

Judge of Probate.

[A true copy] Judge of Pr H. Wirt Newkirk, Register, CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARRES NAW SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washenaw, held at the Probate Office, in the divorant Arbor, on the lit day of May in the year one thousand nine EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Moshs, decasied. On reading and elling the petition of Frederick Steinkohl, administrator with the will amered of said estate, praying that he may be inconsed to sail estate described. l annexed of said estate, praying that he may licensed to sell certain real estate described arein at private saie for the purpose of paying lebts.

It is ordered. That the 2sth day of May lext, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing said actition. petition.

And its Turther ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MAXCHESTER EXTERMINE, newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washiersw.

EMORY E. LELAND.

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THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Kress' saloon is receiving a coat of

Frank English of Brooklyn was in town Tuesday. H. L. Root has a new advertisement

for your perusal. The woods are now full of wild flow ere, enakes and insects.

Leo Watkins hooked a fine pickers up the river Monday night.

Fish are biting freely now, say the boys who have tried their luck. The universalist ladies' sewing society

met with Mrs. Farrell, Tuesday, We had a sulendlid rain vester

the weather turned cooler again. We had two or three very warm and

pleasant days anyway, this week. eday, May 21, will be the proper time to catch bass, but not before.

George Miller went to Jackson yesterday with a load of goods for Dr. Bachman.

Some careless person left poison out for rate and William Kern's little dog ate it.

Roller & Breitenwischer advertise another special sale on Friday and Seturdey.

The clotheraft advertisement of John Wuerthner should be read by those who wear clothes. The season is so backward that we

fear there will be a scarcity of flower for Decoration. Congressman Townsend has sent us a

bulletin from the U.S. department of agriculture, on beans The young people's society of Eman-

uel's church will go to Jackson July 7th to attend a convention. E. B. Clarkson is having some repairs

made in the rooms in his building lately vacated by the telephone company.

We learn that some of our citis contemplate attending the state meeting of the eagles at Jackson, June 5th.

In another column will be found the advertisement of the sale of the cemen plant, which will take place the 28th.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Kieper Bros. of Tolede which we would ask our readers to read

Lot owners have begun work at oak grove cometery, calculating to have things looking fine on Desoration day.

Will Kern, who has been janitor of the school building for six years, has not enough.

Harry Calhoun will overhanl John Roller's automobile and get it in running order if possible. A Clinton man failed to make it go.

Station Agent Hamm pays off the on at work in the Lake Shore grave! pit west of town. It takes about \$2,400:

A good many visited oak grove come tery last' Sunday to see the new soldiers' nonument and the universal opinion is that it looks fine.

Mrs. John Hauenstein and Mrs. Stephen Perrin papered 18 rooms in Arthur Lowers's house last week. They

Judge Kinne has decided that Dr Watts of Toledo, who was president of

People had prepared to carry out the order for a general cleaning up on Wednesday, and some began operations but were obliged to dealst on account of

The easterns beat the westerns in a game of ball at Faulhabers grounds, Sat-

The grand council of R. & S. M. will convene at Port Huron next Monday evening and on the following day the grand chapter B. A. M. will convene there. J. H. Kingsley is one of the grand officers and will be in attendance. Mat D. Blower will represent the local council and T. B. Bailey, the local

Col. Wheeler of Wolf lake came he Monday to ship more stone to Kan He gathers the hard-heads from the fields, which are harder than flint and they are need in the rotaries of a c plant to assist in grinding the mixture. fore they used a pobble gathe but they find that these stone do the bulous fait as well. regarded to an encore."

Miss Bois Uhr visited friends to Tecumech last Saturday.

Frank Merithew is putting his auto in nea this enmmer

Mrs J. A. Goodyear is confined to the ouse, the result of an accident.

We learn that Wm. Mayer and family have moved from Adrian to Jackson.

Mr & Mrs Frank Johnson of Clinton visited Mrs. Harriett Martin, Sunday.

Deputy Warren Simpkins will initiate ciaes of 30 in the modern brotherhood Friday night. Mrs. Glen Howard of Detroit visited

er husband, clerk of the Freeman house, Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Allen and little daughter Barbara of Laurium and Mrs. W. G. Dieterie of Ann Arbor are visiting the Steinkohl's and Keck's.

A proprocement of the marriage of Miss Harriet Westgage to Dr. M. A. Warez a Chicago May 1st was received by Miss Frances Goodyear. Miss Westgate was cousin of Miss Vivian Westgate and attended school here several years ago.

Sam Kirchhofers of Kansas City has sent us a copy of the Star from which we learn that our friend and former towns man, Albert Munger, has been elected director of the Fidelity Trust Co. in place of his partner, J. K. Burnham, deceased

Mr. & Mrs. George Nisle of Tecumseh were in town Saturday and George went out to Wampler's lake and rented the Willow Grove hotel of Mrs. Hardcastle for two years. Mr. & Mrs. Nisle had experience in the resort hotel business The Farm" and made many friends,

Eyan Essery of Manchester, county ioner of schools elect, was greet ing friends in the city Saturday. Mr. Emery has purchased the J. V Sheehan house at 918 south state street and will move here before entering upon the du ties of his new office -Ano. Arbor Time

We had a pleasant chat with Dr Sam Osborn while in Lansing last Saturday He has pleasant rooms in an office building, corner of Michigan and Washington avenues, and seems to have a fine practice. He is the same jolly, good hearted fellow and we learn that he is quite popular.

Mrs. Rossmond Anthony Beebe of Bay View is visiting her brother, Harvey Anthony, and sister. Mrs. George Sherwood. She has just returned from visit ing ber daughter at Oakland. California. and was there at the time of the great earthquake, the experiences of which are still vivid to ber. She expects to return to Bay View early in June.

Our old friend, D. B. Shier, who is at Landrum, South Carolina, has kindly emembered us with a copy of the Spattanburg Herald, containing an account of Memorial day exercises held at the latter place on the 10th. He also sent us roses, carnations, etc., alse, a full pod of green peas, showing that their season is several weeks earlier than ours.

The marriage of Miss Clara G. Kollewehr to Jacob Scherdt took place Wedneeday afternoon at Emanuel's parsonage The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Wulfman. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Lydia Kollewshr, and the best man was the groom's brother. Lewis Scherdt. The bride wore a dark blue silk dress and the maid of honor wore a light brown dress. Among the guesta were Mr. & Mrs. Louis Scherdt, Mr. & Mrs. Gottlieb Scherdt, Mr & Mrs. Henry Altenbernt of Freedom; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Kleinschmidt, Newis Kleinschmidt, Theodore E Scherdt of Bridge water and Herman Kollewshr of Detroit. The happy couple will go to housekeep ing on their farm in Freedom.

The cement plant is to be offered for sale on Tuesday, the 28th, as will be seen by the advertisement in another column: We do not know what the fate of the concern will be, we wish that we could say that parties stand ready to buy it that will set it in operation, but we do not know. The price of cemer has advanced so that it would seem that there is a good profit in its manu facture. Other plants are paying good dividends and some that are not as favor ably situated as ours. The Union City plant hauls its marl and clay many miles and others do the same and pay well at that Our marl- and clay beds are only a few miles away, the plant is situated near town, giving the best facilities for shipping and homes for the workers the cement plant, will have to stand trial One word to our citizens. We all wan in the case brought by Receiver Watkins. to see the plant finished: now if a stranger comes here and asks about the plant speak favorably about it and don't throw

cold water on it. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer and daughter Marie, Misses Alma and Louise Schmid, Elora Root, Celia Miller Lynda Knorpp and Alice Case went to Yosiurday, the score being 15 to 6 in the lanti Tuesday afternoon to attend Hugo grms' favor. The easterns knocked Kirchhofer's graduating recital. which was held at normal hall. The Ypsilanti Daily Press has this to say of it: "Normal hall was well filled with friends and relatives of Mr. Hugo Kirchoffer last evening to hear him give his senior recital, in which he was senisted by Minor E. White, planist. Mr. Kirchoffer's program showed careful preparation and was very well rendered. Voice," by Densa, with violin obligato by Miss Abba Owen, was a very pleasing number. His German songs were exceptionally good, but his last number, a group of three songs, seemed to take best with his audience. Special mention should be made of his interpretation of "Three Little Chestaute". Minor White's playing of "Romance" in Faharp and as foolish as comparing cheap, adulter Grillen" by Schusiann was a delight- ate ful part of the program. He also re-

News of the Week

FREEDOM.

John Fenerbacker spent Sunday in Man-

F. L. Wagoner, the grocer at Pleasan take made his first delivery trip last week. Lewis Altenbernt of Clinton spent Sunday with Lewis Kleinschmidt at his par-

Miss Lydia Kollewehr, who is working in Manchester, spent Sunday with her

Mrs. Fred Kleinschmidt and Mrs. Albert Kleinschmidt spent Ascension day at Clinton. -

Rev. J. Wulfman and family of Man

hester were welcome guests of Rev. Reichert last Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Herman Orthring went to

Ann Arbor Saturday to visit friends, returning Sunday evening. Mr. & Mrs. Will Troltz of Sharon, Mr. & Mrs. Wollpert of Manchester and Gust.

Schenk and family of Pittafield visited at Lewis Benau's Sunday. The young people's meeting of St. John's church, which was held Sunday evening, was largely attended. August Tirb and

Amanda Trinkle became members. Mr. & Mrs. Burt Gieske and daughter of Sharon, Misses Anna and Clara Schults of day afternoon. Ann Arbor and Frank McNinn of Jackson

visited at Lewis Koebbe's Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Arnold H. Kuhl, August Kuhl and family of Sharoh and Louis Geyer and family were highly entertained at

Herman Niehaus' Sunday afternoon. Rev J. Reichert occupied the pulpit of St. Paul's church at Sharon Sunday afternoon. Rey J. Graber of Francisco, who was quite sick, will be able to preach next

The ladies' society of St. John's church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Christine Schettler on Ascension day. Nearly 50 members and guests were present. among the guests were the Mesdames Frank Kramer, Geo. Brenner, C. Griel and M. Weber of Lima.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Arthur Schlegel of Ypsilanti visited his parente here Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Valentine Boettner of Saline spent Sunday with C. Schlegel and family.

The ladice society of Bethel church, Free dom, met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Read."

Miss Delia Vollmar entertained he friend, Fred Townsend of Detroit, last Saturday and Sunday.

Michael Klaeger and Rev. Clessler a last Thursday with Mr. & Mrs. John Schmid in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Michael Teufel, accompanied by Lydia and Liszie Mac Kensie, were in Saline last Thursday on busine

Mrs. Jacob Luts-returned to her home in daughter, Mrs. George Boettner.

Engene Ewing and Viola Schoen of dis trict. No vl took the eighth grade examination at Saline last week Thursday and Friday.

Last Saturday, Mack & Co. had five men here from Ann Arbor, who were kept hustling all day, packing wool as fast as the farmers brought it in.

Michael Klaeger is at work tearing down his old barn and making necessary imnts for a new one which will soon be built in the same place.

Rev. C. Clemler Jr. left for Bucyrus, Ohio Tuesday, after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Michael Klaeger. He expects to sail by June 1st for Europe, where he will at least spend the summer

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Measler has reduced the school attendance Mrs. Jane Fuller is confined to her bed with rheumstism.

Foundations have been laid for two new

ages at "The Farm." James Shuart has raised a large gambrel

roof barn on his farm. Little Marie Roberts, who has b

with messles, is much better. Mrs. V. E. Boberts, who has been ill

with the grip, is somewhat better.

George Craw is cleaning up and making pany improvements at "The Farm." Mr. Pence's children are all having the

sles and many more are exposed.

Linn Halstead has erected a fine new wind milt at his beautiful summer home at

Mrs. Andrew-Hardcastle and son Elwood who have been very ill with m getting better although Mrs. Hardcastle is still very weak and nervo

Among those from away who attended the funeral of Mrs. Elmer Owen were George Ohio, and Mr. & Mrs. L. Darling of Onsted

Miss: Kirchhofer entertains the senior class and teachers at her home Friday

Seventeen boys and fifteen girls took the eighth grade examination at the high school last Ptiday.

Striking a match to find a gas leak is i material with high grade gu teed paint like Bradley & Vroman's. Sold by Fred G. Houck

CLINTON:

Mrs. C. C. Kemp has returned from

The addition to the woolen mill is nearly

ompleted. Mrs. Ed Clark of Chicago is visiting her

Clark Baldwin of Adrian will deliver the address on Decoration day. Ray Bigham was over from Ypeilanti

visiting his mother over Sunday. Mrs. George Rowland and daughter, Mrs. Lou Miller, and little daughter visited here

Monday. Mr. & Mrs. George Valentine of Manhester visited H. E. Bowen and family Saturday.

The remains of Smith Munger were brought from Cadillae Saturday for burial in Franklin.

The price of electric lights has been

wered and it is expected that many who

have not been using them will now do so. Mrs. George Calhoun, who has been in poor health for some months and who underwent a second operation fer cancer at Ann Arbor some time ago, died on Thursday. She leaves a husband, two sons and

one daughter. The funeral was held Sun-

NORVELL.

Mrs. Geo. Hall of Ann Arbor is visiting work. Inquire at mill or office. at C, J. Harper's.

Mrs. F. C. Beckwith will entertain the

C. E. society Friday evening. We learn that Ben Bauer and Mrs. Pearl

C. W. Jewett of the Freeman , he Manchester, was in town Friday.

Saunt were married April 24th.

Mrs. Ward Gregg of Manchester was Sunday visitor at Pauline Walter's.

Mrs. Daniel Beckwith entertained Mrs Walker of Jackson part of last week. Mrs. Fred Greene and Miss Ione

Knickerbocker were in Jackson Tuesd Orr Kimble landed several fine pickers few days ago, one of which weighed

eight pounds Covenant meeting will be held Sat urday afternoon. A business meeting and election of two trustees will follow.

The remains of Frank Hay, who died at rought here for burial Monday afternoon.

SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Burt Gieske spent Sunday at e's in Freedom.

Miss Frances Goodyear of Manchester has closed her school on Sharon hill. Mrs. Fred Steinaway visited her son

Will and family in Jackson from Saturday Saline Sunday, after a week's stay with her The ladies' aid society of Rowe's corners church met at the home of Mrs. Henry

Steinsway Thursday afternoo The annual meeting of the mission band of the evangelical church will be held next Sunday evening. A good program is being arranged for and the mite boxes will be

opened.

Detroit Saturday where Mrs. Pierce has been in the hospital having her ankle treated which was injured when she was thrown from her carriage. She is able to walk with crutches.

BRIDGEWATER.

Charles Company and Roth between the pushel. Detroit Saturday where Mrs. Pierce has

Charles Crane, Anna Braun and Ruth Feldkamp of the center school took eighth grade examinations at Manchester Thursday.

Delos Mills and daughter expect to go to Oregon to visit their son and brother and may locate there. Ben Feldkamp has eased the farm.

Boy Teabolt, who is working for the Packard Automobile Company York, was here Monday visiting at George 8 Rawson's. He had one of the big auto

Mrs. Herbert Aulis and daughter of El Paso. Texas, who have been visiting rela tives here, have gone to 13t Clair to visit her sister and will then go to New York to visit her brother.

NORTH SHARON.

Max Irwin spent Saturday in Ann Arbor Miss Wilms Davis of Grass Lake spent the last of the week with her aunt, Mrs. R. D. Husting.

Mrs. E. C. Rhoades of Ann Arbor sp veral days this week, with her daughter. Ara. Gertrude Ellis.

David Rowe and niece, Miss Lois Rowe of Mt. Pleasant were callers on friends in this neighborhood Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Wortley Steinbach of Chelies, Miss Jame Lewis of Jackson and Gertrude Cooke of Grass Lake were guest at J. R. Lemm's during the past week.

BROOKLYN.

Mrs. J. Main, who has been very ill with the grippe is son newhat better.

Miss Meta Me rost of Somerset Center was guest at the home of her au nt, Mrs., J. Main, last week

E. Thompson, who has been yery ill the pest month, has resumed work in A. H. pathy as his wife is very ill seed cannot

IRON CREEK

Joe Jackson visited friends at Clinton

George Bowins is basing his

improved with a cost of paint. Leonard Herman Sr. visited at the home

of Emil Filber in Sharon, Sunday. Charles Cramer of Kansas visited at the bome of his sister, Mrs. Henry Herman

last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Conklin entertai about 30 of their friends at their pleasant home on Wednesday evening last. The friends took their leave in the wee small hours of the morning, voting Mr. & Mrs.

Ice Cream Soda at the City Bakery.

Conklin ideal entertainers.

To RENT.-Front room in second story of ENTERPRISE block.

A big bundle of papers for five cents at the ENTERPRISE office.

The star chapter will hold its monthly

neeting, Friday evening, the 24th. WANTED.-At the Freeman house kitchen and dining room girls. Good

Adam Wurster-weed a traction engine to haul a building from the west side of

town this afternoon. The ENTERPRISE will accommodate its subscribers by furnishing in connection with this paper, any paper or magazine at lowest publishers' clubbing rates.

WANTED -Men at our mill, Cement City, Mich., sacking, loading and other

ENINSULAR PORTLAND CEME Cooley Block, Jrokson, Mic

Daniel Strieter, administrator of the J. F. Vogel estate in Freedom will have an anction on Tuesday afternoon, the 28th, to dispose of some personal property. Frank Merithew, auctioneer.

We wish that people would get in the habit of writing items and reports of meetings, etc., at the time they occur and hand or send them to the ENTERPRISE at once instead of waiting as is too often the case. A better report can be made when all is fresh in your mind.

UHB,—In this village on Tuesday, May 14, 1907, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles Uhr, a

HEWES In Sharon on Monday, May 18, 1907, to Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Howes

Married.

SCHERDT-KOLLEWEHR. - A: E in this village manuel's pursonage in this village on Wednesday, May 15, 1907, by Rev. J. Wulfman, Mr. Jacob Scherdt and Miss Clara G. Kollewshr of Freedom.

Died.

CALHOUN In Clinton on Thornday, May 1, 1967, of suncer, Mrs. George Calhoun, aged 54 years.

Home Market.

arranged for and the mite boxes will be

BEANS.—Pea beans, hand picked, \$1.25;
yellow eyed, \$1.25, \$2 be.
BUTTER—Good demand at 18cD. Good
table butter 18c

BEEF.

Good demand, \$4.75 @ \$5.00;

ber bushel.

POTATOES.—Good demand 35c \$ buPOULTRY:—Live weight. Hens and
chickens. 9 c; ducks. 10c; geess 10c per ib.

RYE—New, good demand, 65c@67c

per bu. STRAW.—Rye \$3 00 a ton SHEEP—Steady. Fat clipped weathers, \$475@\$5.25; evec, \$4.25@\$4.75; yearings 5.00 (\$6.00; lambs, choice clipped \$6.50@7.00; light and common, \$5.25@\$6.00; WHEAT—88c@90c.\$2 bu. Low grade, \$10.00%

70c@75c. WOOL_Clothing, 22c@24c; Delain, 26c@27t 1b. coarse and medium, 26c@27c 1 lb.



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Mr. Paton stared at the child for a moment, then continued his stroll.

"Poor pussy cat," said the little one. 'Naughty man!" she added, as the obect of her disapproval moved further Finally, annoyed at his want of at-

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be mentioned that Mr. Paron had not test his house or garden for years



Great Speeches Have Not Always Had In eloquence and point no other

speech in the waig convention in Baltimore in 1852 even remotely approached the one which Rufus Choat made for Webster, but Webster was

ed. It now appears that the herring is a fish of slow growth, and is barely 214 inches in length when one year old. It does not reach maturity and spawn until five years old, and then of an average length of 9% inches. Herrings over 12 inches long, like the large Loch Fyne fish may be near striking Mr. Paton, but it scat inches are probably over 15 years tered and fell among his crocuses. "Want to Kiss You," Said Marjory, old, and may be 20. Investigations are "Go away, little girl," he said an rily, "or I'll get the policemen for see what's in this parcel." I've been the deline in the benefits in the benefits and the progress to discover the reason for the deline in the benefits in the benefits and the benefits are the benefits and the benefits and the benefits and the benefits and the benefits are the benefits and the benefits and the benefits and the benefits and the benefits are the benefits and

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Lost my dolly! said

a tearful voice.

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Mr. Paton's eyes immediately caught

sight of a ragged-looking bundle lying

"What is it, Marjory! You're not 500 have been thus marked, but, so

STATE AS LIQUOR SELLER. (C The West Australian state govern-

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tralia, Results Successfully. SUCCESSFUL TONIC TREATMENT The West Australian state government's experiment in liquor business control at the mining center of Gwalia has managed to live through criticism, and now appears to be a firmly established.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis Cured This Woman and Have Cured Many Hundreds of Other Cases of Common Aliments.

Loss of appetite, coated tongue, had

Service of the street of the s

tumes of several women known for the Technical World Magazine, and the releveness in dress effects. A scribes the momentous prophetic the made acribes the momentous prophetic the made acribes the momentous prophetic the made acribes the momentous prophetic.

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Spring always brings into special favor Networks being accomplished by front the maddened animal.

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it is the business of the kidneys to long corridor indicated, but of this I remove from the blood all poisonous could make nothing. I studied it for materials. They must be active all the several minutes, thinking it might time, else the system suffers. There are have been a tentative sketch of some times when they need a little assistance. part of the house. In turning it about

Peruna is exactly this sort of a rem- under the candelabrum I saw that in refund is exactly this sort of a remedy. It has saved many people from
disaster by rendering the kidneys service at a time when they were not able
to bear their own burdens.

under the candelabrum I saw that in
several places the glaze had been
rubbed from the paper by an eraser,
and this piqued my curiosity. I
brought a magnifying glass to bear PAUL HAD HIS OWN IDEA. upon the sketch. The been made with a hard pencil and the Father's Explanation of Lightning Not eraser had removed the lead, but a well defined imprint remained.

swept one night by a terrible storm scrawled over a rough outline of a wind, thunder and lightning played doors a rough outline of a doorway or opening of some sort, an havor, and while other members of then the phrase: ners, Paul watched the Illumination of THE DOOR OF BEWILDERMENT. he sky with great delight. The next Now I am rather an imaginative morning at breakfast he asked his person; that is why engineering captather what caused the streaks of fire tured my fancy. It was his efforts quarrels with women about their listened attentively, and apparently kitchen sinks!) of a boy who wanted accepted what was cold him, but, when to be an engineer that caused me tohe found attention diverted from him break with my grandfather. Fate was busy with my affairs that right for, instead of lighting my pipe with the little sketch I was strangely impelled scratching matches on the sky." to study it seriously: DOES YOUR BACK ACHE? I drew for myself rough outlines of

a distance. The word ravine was

Profit by the Experience of One Who

Has Found Relief.

the interior of Glenarm House as it

had appeared to me, and then I tried
to reconcile the little sketch with ev-

was not to my liking. I still held onto the revolver, waiting for a chance to use it, and meanwhile he tried to ISRAEL ENSLAVED With a quick rush he flung me Sunday School Lesson for May 19,1907 The roar of the shot in the narrow corridor was deafening. I flung my self on the floor, expecting a return LESSON TEXT.—Exodus 1:1-14. Mem
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318 armed men' to rescue Lot (Gen For children teating, soften teating, Esau and Jacob had to separate be illy trees are more or less shady. Ous (Gen. 38:6, 7).

V. 5. "And all . . . were 70 souls."

For cold in head, throat, chest or back.

The list is given in Genesis 46, where Best remedy for La Grippe. Druggists, 25c. cob's daughter, and Serah, a grand Work faithfully, and you will put daughter. Perhaps, as Canon Cook yourself in possession of a glorious suggests, these were named because and enlarging happiness.—Ruskin. they remained unmarried. Dean
Payne Smith (Bampton Lectures) esti
mates that altogether, with their
households and retainers, they num
bered 3,000 souls. "That so large a
body should be favoraby received need
not excite surprise. Egypt was always
open to refugees from foreign lands,
and the circumstances of the time
were such as secured this particular
body of immigrants a warm welcome.

Rawlinson. These circumstances
were the popularity and power of their
kinsman, Joseph, and the fact that the
farone was occupied by one of the
Shepherd kings, coming from the same
region as the Helmews, not unsympa hey remained unmarried. Dean

region as the Hebrews, not unsympa thetic with them in religion, and ready to count the accession of all aliens a make life less difficult to each other. elp in maintaining the subjugation of George Eliot The Ressons for Removal.—There was need for Jacob's family being removed from Carroll being removed fr moved from Carnan, as some of them and see that it were becoming much tainted with the

were becoming much tainted with the idolatry and pollution prevalent there. In Egypt, on the whole, life was purer. Then there was a risk of their amai gamating by marriage with the documed gamating by marriage with the documed Capaanites; but the Egyptiant werk is odifferent a race that there was no

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her hus-band, should be a woman's constant quired parents to execute the sentence of death on their own children."— Humphrey. This was indeed the cli-If a woman finds that her energlesare flagging, that she gelaceasily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, head-ache, bearing down sensations, ner vousness, irregularities or the "blues," she should start at once to haid.

Practical Points. "Prosperity is-a great teacher." said Hazlitt; "adversity is a greater." Affliction was called by Maller "th

wholesome soil of virtue," in which patience, fortitude, and all the grace take root and flourish.

HEALTH OFFICE PEPORTS SHOW AN ALARM

"Tubercular cows in number prob- to slaughter by the thousands, yet the CRFGETS. MS. Stelling. Ny.

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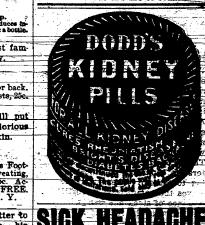
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upon the darkness dead ahead, and I GOLDEN TEXT.—Then they cried untributing to Cleveland's milk supply," the owners everywhere as well



SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

uild up her system by a tonic with

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

he great woman's remedy for woman's ills, made only of roots and heres.
It cures Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak sack, Falling and Displacements. Inflammation and Ulceration, and all organic Biseases, and is invaluable in the Change of Life. It discover and Expels Tumors at an early stage. Subdues Faintness Berrong Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stemach Committed Change of Cheral Debility, Indirection, and invigorates the whole female sysem. It is an excellent remedy for derangements of the Ridneys in either sex.

the truther by clothed hands to the character and Man. In the control to the character and Man. In the control the finement of cruelty to which the Herod of the future was not equat, he re we have used nothing but Cutions small revolver with which I had first Soap and Cutious Ointment, and now head at his flying figure in the wood (TO BE CONTINUED.) Boap and Cuticura Cintment, and now the baby is six months old and is quite cured. All that we used was one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes Cuticura Cintment, costing in all \$1.25 \tau in the confess I did not relish the thought of being found dead the next morning in the cellar of my own max of affliction. Tork, March 30, 1906."

next morning in the cellar of my own house. It pleased my humor to let him Labor rids us of three great evils—

tediousness, vice and poverty—

he was watched, until I should thrust

my nistol into his rece The Spaniara of Today my pistol into his face.

I find the typical Spaniard of to-day was no flippancy or indifference in his take root and flourish.

This arms grew thred when he was in an Aragonese peasant, elderly but attitude toward this new, strange Affliction gives us sympathy for other dropped the lantern and hammer to the train at a little country station to his side and swore under his breath examine a very complicated French And the grief of many of us will be solvering plow immortal Love sows that in this eager thirst for novelites agricultural machine drawn up in a spicultural machine dr CASCARA Then he began sound will greater stoing; he looked at it above and be the Spaniard will cast side not a few ther.

As he came nearer I studied his low with withkied brows and intent of the things which new draw as to affection discloses the best that is face in the lantern's light with inter-eyes, he ran all around it, he clearly Spain. Havelock Edils, in the Atlanta is in the Atlanta was thrust back, and I could not quite make it out; but there tie.

Trials show us our weaknesses.

Information and Gossip Purnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—That it is going to be a | Ward-Presley Story Disproved. difficult matter to frame a railroad the joint railroad committees held a the death of Miss Presley, waiting Brown. also satisfactory to most of the rail. He occupied the day coach but she roads. A. M. Todd, of Kalamazoo, was in the parlor car. Knowing she borhood. talked in favor of the substitution, but was on the train he looked her up. Let the a general demand from all the counsel Wayne hotel, where she registered does not come so high as the other a general demand from an the course.

that they be given further time in under the name of Hall. Stories are sort, that they be given further time in under the name of Hall. Stories are sort.

As which to study the provisions of the substitute so that they may be better persons knew of Miss Presley's condi-prepared to discuss it. This was final tion for several weeks back. A Lanly granted and the hearing adjourned authority vested in the commission. told him. The first practically gives the commission authority over the operation of and gives them authority over steam and electric terminals to the extent that the commission could compel to enable the city of Detroit to issue

the Michigan Central to permit the

\$750,000 library bonds with a referwhen you went to school you probably
the Marquette to use its terminals.

The adelegation has

will remember your dreams before The substitute also leaves the question of reciprocal demurrage, which the missed after several hearings earlier with the state armories provision was guments that they would be at the arender of the commission and they would prefer some first and the question of making the senate some twenty amendments will be made to the bill and the question of making the senate some first and the question of making the senate some first and the question of making the senate some first and the question of making the senate some first and the question of making the senate some twenty amendments will be made to the bill and the question of making the senate some twenty amendments will be made to the bill and the question of making the senate some twenty amendments will be made to the bill and the question of making the senate some twenty amendments will be made to the bill and the question of the senate some twenty amendments will be made to the bill and the question and question a would prefer some fixed regulations. This is one of the matters that the incommerce commission is trying to fathom. The substitute also leaves the commission to restrict the lesuance of stock and bonds, which is

Governor Will Veto Bill. By a vote of 56 to 25 the house possed the exemption of credits bill. Perhaps more work has been done in the interests of this measure than any other that has come up this session, but the final determination is a long way off. The bill now goes to the senate and in the event of idation of electric light, gas and its passage Gov. Warner will interpose companies in Shiawassee pose his veto. He is convinced that county, but it is not known what its passage Gov. Warner will inter-pose his veto. He is convinced that the bill will give no measure of repecially in that it will not reduce the rate of interest. The governor is strongly impressed with the stand vent any increase except on a ratio of his father caught him directing others taken by Gov. Davidson, who is working for the repeal of the exemption tion. law in Wisconsin for the reason that it has proven a failure after being the proposition took up nearly three thours, opposition to the repeal being led by Panacontalina and the repeal being from the city and the proposition to the propositi kirk and Benton. The last named con of \$1,629.20, according to the annual tended that it would take \$48,000,000 report of City Director of the Poor from the tax rolls, a sum equal to the assessed valuation of 25 counties in the state. Representative Newkirk declared that while the rich money lenders in his section had urged him nd the measure not one request had come from the farmers or from men who are small borrowers. He took the position that the object ought is wrong in principle and should not be permitted.

distasteful to the railroads.

Primary School Money.

It has been decided that the aprtionment of primary school money sum Wayne county will receive. \$110.127 and Kent \$39,000. Although the state has a large amount of prinot in the state treasury on April 1, and is; therefore, not available under the law until next November.

To Entertain Soldiers.

Capt. Durst, of Company E, is preparing to provide some sort of entercainment for the state troops who will come to Lansing May 31, casion of the visit of President Rooseveit. Just what form the amusement take has not been definitely decided upon.

Wayne Member Criticised. The house defeated a resolution of-fered by Representative Lord providing for morning sessions. Representative Hudson handed out the jolt that if the Wayne members would not skip out on Thursdays more progress would be made.

Don't Want Commission A delegation of stationary engineers from Detroit were here to protest against the proposed bill creating a state hoard for examining and licens ing stationary engineers. Detroit has a total licensing board as have several other big cities, and objects to being compelled to support a state commission. The proposed bill provides that each engineer should pay an annual license of \$3, which would prac-

of Wayne county to support the com-

War on Bucket Shops.

The Chicago board of trade has eviexterminate bucket shops. One of its employes appeared before the house committee on state affairs in support 1906 of the Fouch bill. Archie Ellair, of Speaker Ed Adams, of Grand Rapids, the measure. a decision in a few

demands of the shippers and was with her from Plymouth to Detroit. ent that his children are about as sing business man told a member of

Library Bond Issue.

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tions by seniority will be settled. Unless these proposed amendments are satisfactory to the military officials the bill will not be reported out by the committee.

No Pension for Teachers. Representative Miller had the house pass a bill changing the Detroit teachers' retirement act so that the pension can be increased from \$250 shows a disinclination to saw wood to \$400 and prescribing how the funds may be invested

At the request of H. Corlett Smith, of Detroit, Representative Standar in roduced a bill permitting the consol specific purpose the bill is intended to

St. Johns now has nine saloons and Representative Notion wants to preone to each 500, additional popula- in their task of joy he thrashed him

Poor Helped by City. amount expended is \$283.20 less than

greatest in February, the shortest month of the year. The largest item could be remodeled into a useful month of the year. The largest item could be remodeled into a useful of expense is \$550.76 for fuel, and the maxim for the parent. "You can lead of expense is \$550.76 for fuel, and the next is \$520.70 for rood. The other a boy to work; but you can't make him items follow: Board, \$66; clothing, think." \$37.42: house rent. \$208; nursing, \$198; burials, \$32.25; transportation, \$24.16; car fare, stamps, school books, washings and office supplies, \$11.91.

Keep Out of Game.

dollar per capita, the total apportion things were being heard about Gov-Warner and the farm he got from the Friday sermon at Holt Chapel-of-Ease Of Widow Jersey in Ogemaw county, sounded in the senate chamber. ator Huntley Russell Introduced a bill "to permit the sale of any land held mary school money on hand, it was by the state in trust or otherwise to a drum at Thame fair for her chilny state officer, member of the state board, employe or clerk in any state Germany." department or office, or any other perstate, during their term of office or employment." This means that no officer or employe of the state shall be permitted to buy tax lands.

> New Local Option Bill Representative Hudson has intro a modified local option bill which provides for residential disthroughout the state in which saleons cannot be located except on a vote of the electors of said districts.

> Governor Signs Bill. Gov. Warner signed the Saginaw fish bill. This closes the Saginaw river to net fishing after next May.

Representative Morrice's bill pro-

viding for a department of veterinary surgery at the M. A. C. passed the There was not a sufficient it immediate effect and the measure was laid on the table until next week. The bill provides that the state board of agriculture may provide a course in veterinary surgery and issue degrees of doctor of veterinary science upon the completion of the course. No protically result in forcing the engineers vision is made for an appropriation for the maintenance of the department.

Railroad Business Good. March was a good month for the railroads, their earnings in Michigan tently started out on a campaign to for the month being \$4,837,074.79, cording to a statement issued state railroad department. In March, the railroads earned \$4,447, 627.16, the increase over the corres er Smith and former ponding month one year ago being lams, of Grand Rapids, \$383,447.65. For the three months who are supposed to represent "Dea, ending March 31 the railroads carned con" Ellis, appeared in opposition to \$13,510,223.68; an increase of \$952. peared in opposition to 15,000. The committee is ex-663.01 over the corresponding period the decision in a few of 1906. The increase was 7.5 per

WORK AND THOUGHT

GOOD THING TO TEACH BOY USE OF HIS HEAD.

Writer's Ideas That Are Worthy of Serious Consideration-Let Youngster Indulge in His Dreams Once in a While.

about Representative I know a man, a father of five chilcommission bill satisfactory to all the ward, whose name has been promiden, who has ideas about bringing commission bill satisfactory to all the ward, whose name has been promiden, who has ideas about bringing the interests concerned, was shown when nently mentioned in connection with them up, writes Robert Carlton the joint railroad committees held a the death of Miss Presley, waiting Brown. Not one minute of the day hearing on the merits of the substi- for Miss Presley at the Grand Trunk are they idle. If this father should tute measure that was drafted to su station at Detroit, on Gratiot avenue, happen to find one of them unem percede the bill presented by the Manis a fairy tale so far as Miss Presley
ployed he would immediately expand
his chest and give a long lecture on
ufacturers association. Hal Smith, of Detroit, who drafted the original bill, her to take the late afternoon train. the pernicious habit of idleness. It is took the view that the substitute is As a matter of fact she left on the a strenuous household, indeed; no too radical to invite general support, Pere Marquette evening train which and he questioned the wisdom of several of the amendments. He also pointed out that the original bill met way Commissioner Earle conversed will work out, but I do know at present that the original bill met way Commissioner Earle conversed will work out, but I do know at present that the original bill met way Commissioner Earle conversed will work out, but I do know at present that the original bill met way Commissioner Earle conversed will work out, but I do know at present the conversed will work out, but I do know at present the conversed will work out, but I do know at present the conversed will work out, but I do know at present the conversed will work out, but I do know at present the conversed will work out, but I do know at present the conversed will work out, but I do know at present the conversed will work out, but I do know at present the conversed will work out, but I do know at present the conversed will work out. prosaje and dull as any in the neigh

Let the boy dream. Let him alone he also wanted a number of provisions On nearing the station he went back Point out the usefulness of work to added for the further protection of to get his grip, but on getting off at him, but show him rather the use of shippers. The attorneys for the Mich the depot, he could not find her. Miss his head than the use of his hands shippers and Pere Marquette rail. Presley thus have hurried out to There are more hands in this world roads were not present and there was avoid him and went directly to the than heads, and usually hand-labor

As a man thinks, so is he. If a man does not think at all-draw your own conclusions. I teach my boy to think -I want him to get the thought habit. until next Tuesday. The provisions of the legislature that he was apprised In whatever he does there must be the substitute that are particularly ob of the matter a month ago, but now somewhat of originality. I would not jectionable to the railroads relate to says that he cannot remember who care a jot how well he could copy a picture at the age of ten years, but if he made an original little sketch, which showed an idea, no matter how crudely it was done, I would have

In the house the new military bill have his dreams, his thoughts. By schooling a child to work for work's man out of him, but you can't make a has been sufficient to tempt a Saint smothered under a wealth of white A correspondent to the control of session, to the commission passed without discussion. When it own sake you may make a business man out of him, but you can't make a himself. If he has the guidance of a for him; but, remember at all times, you can't make your boy what you want him to be. You can help—but

Don't make the boy dependent on you for thought. Teach him to think. Give him time to himself in which to think it all out, and the chances are he will develop into something. Let the boy dream. Don't worry and pile it up in the cellar at ten cents an hour. Maybe the reason he doesn't care for this is because he is thinking up ways to make other people saw wood. And they say that is

Tremember a boy back home who nad that faculty of making others saw wood. He worked on the younger fellows in such a way that they considered if a great privilege to be allowed to do his chores for him. Whenever as dutiful parents did in those days.
But this boy could not be downed so easily. He made a man of himself any furnished office two or three hours

Let the boy dream. Give him a chance to think; guide him if you will; but don't drive him. That worn-out "You can lead a horse to wa ter, but you can't make him drink." could he remodeled into a useful

Strange Story of a Title Deed Minster, Dorsetshire, according to the London Tribune.

It was stated that the document reeach a Good was missing from the parish chest until some time ago. This deed was recovered by the merest chance

A sister of the vestry clerk bought dren, the toy being marked "Made in Germany." Subsequently the drum was broken and an examination of the title deed setting forth the conditions governing the payment for the Good

Sultan's Ragged Soldiers. The sultan's army suggests a regu-lar country circus. Every Friday one

may see a sample of these monkey like soldiers at the parade of the S landik, which takes place on the Kasba square at 11 a. m. A battallon marches past in double column and salutes the governor, who goes from his palace to the mosque.

All these soldiers are Their uniforms have los quipped: their color and their trousers are too short, showing their legs, which shine they had been covered with shoe polish. However, it would be a mis ake to think-that this gang of ragge uffians could not stand a fight. Fanatcism will make heroes of them, for their contempt of death is absolute.

Historic Ground May Be Park. The historic plains of Abraham be dedicated as a national park at the elebration next year of the three-hun dredth anniversary of the founding of Quebec, provided those most nent in the commemoration are abl to have their way. At present the plains are marred by a rifle factory, and instead of listening to the demand that they remove to another site, the owners of the plant demand more

To Improve Russian Ports. carry out a series of work connected with improving the conditions and general facilities of the leading ports in European Russia. A start is to be mode in the port of St. Petersbu and then either the port of Libau or the new port of Windau, both in the Baltic provinces, will be taken in hand. Afterward the authorities will eal with the ports of Archangel Odessa, Batoum and Astrakhan.

The Vogue of FOR BEST BAKING



Elizabeth of Hungary, and it has been thoughtful parent, so much the better apparent to the most indifferent observer that there is considerable difference in the present fashions from those of the preceding year.

It must be frankly admitted that the mushroom shape reigns supreme. Made in fine shiny straw it obtains in every color, and the popular trim-mings are the encirclement of the crown by an upstanding ruche of ribbon tied into a bow at one side; the covering of the crown with tulle, net, lace gathered into beef-eater shape with the base bordered with a wreath of flowers; the surrounding of the crown by tulle of three colors with a group of flowers on either side or a group of wings.

An exception to these rules is a mushroom hat of white chip with a narrow band of black velvet on the brim, the crown trimmed with pale blue ribbon intersected with a band rush embroidered in pink roses. A very pretty idea this is, too, and quite new. Some of the smartest of the season's

styles are shown in our illustration. in spite of his father. Now he has The leghorn hat in the center is an 100 men sawing mental wood exquisite creation, both as to real. the hat and then droops down full and Besides the lace vells there are vells ist, detectedly, "I ain't made no mon-free to the nape of the heck. There of plain net, trimmed with a narrow ey, but then you know," he added, his are two full-blown pink roses clustered silken fringe, and veils of a graduat one side of the hat, while the brim ated chemille spots, bordered with veilshows the lining, which is so much in vet, and veils edged with kiltings

> way of elegance the one above it to designs of chenille on the edge, and the right makes up in smartness of others again are plainly bound with design and finish. It is of white or satin ribbon:

decidedly stylish, but not so expensive, equally whether she smokes cigarettes giving one the liberty of choice at or sets herself on fire. giving one the liberty of choice at moderate outlay. The large chip hat in the upper left hand corner of the hyacinths and tiny pink roses. The and then you will know how to find other chip hat in the lower right hand true bills. corner is another of the new smartshapes in rose pink chip, whose crown is covered with many loops of silken ribbon, while roses and their fresh green foliage are grouped together at one side. The last hat on the list is ally in love or that you have indiger of burnt straw and trimmed simply tion: with Saxe blue ribbon, pink roses and brown tulle, but which make a charmof color. As millinery accessories, colored

lace veils are in demand. The mos popular tones for these are mole grey. brown and blue. Blue of a dark pea cock shade is a tint much sought after in straw and also observable on some of the latest triumphs in artificial horticulture. I confess I have little regard for the peacock blue poppies, even when supplied with a crimson center, and I also admit the like ob for him, while he sits in the mahog. downright loveliness and as to price. tains, and would seem to be sure of a

But what this hat possesses in the for favor last year. Other veils show

A remarkable story was told at the WEIGHTIER MATTERS OF DRESS

tured will offer suggestion which wil be easily carried out. In some of the new geranium pink shades with desircuffs it would prove a costume of snades which have which any woman might feel proud. "pickled cabbage," a Pinafore bodices for grown-up women seem rather an absurd idea-loesn't it? And yet it is an idea which finds favor in the sight of very many. On some of the new spring g me sees the genuine pinafore bodice and on others merely the shoulder straps which give a bodice a pinafore effect. One thing to be said in favor of this mode is that it is very pracables us to make a last year's bodice

to date at small expense afore bodice is only suitable for quite women and for girls; it has a voung ruel little way of making the woman of uncertain age look ridiculous.

oung and slender women, is the short

If one is looking for a smart but thatee which just covers the waist-

the prominent

COLOTS

Amongst which are to have the favor of the auable contrast of color on revers and thorities stand forth those many "pickled cabbage," and include dull purple, soft pink, and a sombre tone of red. These may be seen in all the w cloths and in voile, the popular trimmings for them being lace to match, which, candidly, I don't like, while I regretfully realize that this will make no difference to its success in the world of dress. Other decorations are embroideries of dull shade in different tones of silk, reminiscent of Bulgarian and Russian methods of when renovations are attracting a silk braid to match in color, and but fully disappointed in the match she tone of diverse designs for a fully disappointed in the match she metal. All alike are patronized. Also My personal opinion is that the pin- absent from Fashion's scheme of colof yellow, buff, and deep biscuit.

The mistral is the trouble of Mar Another fashion—one of the latest sellies—an east wind that when it noyelties—which is suitable-only for blows steadily increases the city's death rate 50 per cent



Lady (who is posing and rather tired)-"Oh, my dear Mr. Doolan, haven you got it all right for taking me?"

Mr. Doolan (amateur photographer)—"My dear lady, it will be fine!

You're just in the very attitude! Come round now and see for yourself!"

STATE SEAL FLOUR WHITEST AND BEST. MANCHESTER

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ROLLER MILLS

ANSWERS TO THE CUMIOUS.

No. Amateur Thesplan, the heavy man it not a stage walt.

An Old Subscriber is informed that vives are not like beefsteak—you can not make them tender by beating

A Lover-The way to open the door to a successful courtship is very sim-ple. All you have to do is ring the

If Epicure wants the best way of avoiding indigestion remedy is easily learned. ie the

ondent who signs berself "Fastidious" wants to know how to cluster and the bandeau is veiled with convey a delicate hint to a lady guest who persists in using cigarettes. If The three other hats are pretty and, she smokes, put her cut. This applies

Easy Mark asks the surest way o detecting counterfeit notes. Try to picture is wreathed around with blue get to serve a term on the grand jury

It is hard to answer your question without further data, Lily Bell. The fact that your heart flutters strangely and that you are always blushing, may be either signs that you are romantic

Worried Wifie-If buying a new onnet is a crime in you husband's eves, just charge it to him.—Baltimore

Fellow Travellers.

A Greenwich man tells of a Connecticut farmer who, after having driven a lot of hogs to Greenwich sold them for precisely what had peen offered him before he left home. "You don't seem to have made muck by bringing your hogs down here," remarked the man who tells the

"Well, no," replied the agricultur ist, detectedly, "I ain't made face brightening, "I had the company of the hogs on the way down."-Harpers Weekly.

"Mrs. Weatherby permits her cook good line of tin, galvanized from sta., and continued the parlor when she has call you respective or put up new work on the Worth Considering. to use the parlor when she has callers."

"Mercy! I should never consent to

anything of that kind." "Well, I don't know. It may not be such a bad idea. I had a friend once whose cook entertained a police man in the kitchen while a burglar

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You say he accused you of being untruthful? "That's what happened," answered Piute Fete, with much embarrassment

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