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MANCHESTER CHAPTER 76. 101 O. E. S. meet at Manonie Stall Frider Results on a batter still moon. Visiting members are invited. JULIA M. CONTELLY, W. M. ANKA A. TRACK BORNIAN. AL LE

M. ONCHESTER HIVE NO. 5861. Q. T. M. R. meet at Maccabes hall ind and did, four the remain of the month. Visiting ladies in-the CHRISTERS WIRESTER Ownsander has France Reseat Engles.

COMMITTORY POST NO. 382 O. A. R. see first and hipt Tuesday overing of com-ments at hall over Boyley's that marks Commenced taxists. M. J. EUUSH. One Bast Streetwood, Adjutant.

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SMALL DIVIDEND FOR GLAZIER CREDITORS IS PRESENT OUTLOOK

THE WANDERER'S RETURN

Things and incide Interest Gathered Here and There About the State.

The Frank P. Glazier property, list-ed with the Security Trust Co. as re-ceiver, exclusive of the Blodgett ter-race in Detroit and Ann Arbor build. race in Detroit and Ann Argor bunging, and reported to Referee Envock
Monday, has, it is estimated by Attorney Waiter C. McNell, a value of
about \$35,000. If the mortgages on the
Biedgett terrace and Ann Arbor building were declared void the proceeds
of the sale of these two buildings
would be added to the estate, and there would be added to the estate, and there is other property, the Cayanaugh lake place and other tracts, and turned over to, the Security Trust Co., that the creditors think may be found to be long to the bankrupt estate. It is to find out something about other prop-erty that the creditors so earnestly ire Mr. Glazier's presence befor Referee Davock, where he could be put on the stand and examined

Mr Glazier was not present at Mon day's meeting and hearing in Referee Davock's rooms, and it was said that his health still prevents his coming, to court. On Aug. 11, if Glaxier can-not then come forward, a date for his examination, at home will be agreed

The Security Trust Co. was made trustee in bankruptcy instead of re-ceiver, and was authorized to issue first Hen certificates for \$20,000 to complete the Ann Arbor building.

Wife Divorced, Married Again. Ten years ago David Forter sold out his confectionery business in Ann Arbor and after shipping his family and household goods to Detroit, left for Cuba to make his fortune. Mis-fortune was his lot at first, and be

got work as a salling vessel. His letters to his wife were manswered. Recently he decided to come back and find his wife and four children. He learned that Mrs. Porter had never received his letters and, after walting five years, obtained a divorce and was now happily re-married. Porter says he will not attempt to break it up, but will return to Cuba after vis-iting his children a few weeks.

Convict Escapes

Fred Collins, nainter by trade, es caped from the east side of the Jack-son prison wall Tuesday morning. Col-lina was sentenced from the record-er's court in Detroit in 1903 for assault with intent to rob, and has given the prison officials trouble before Last fall he escaped while working on a similar job, went down town to search for his wife and the next morning he was found in the vicin ity of her home. Warden Armstrong was short of painters for the present fob and was obliged to employ two outside painters. Collins promised not to attempt to escape. Orders were given not to permit him to leave the scaffolding. Nevertheless Collins is again at liberty.

Robbed the Guests PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

The at Raidence on Clinton street. Here

The at Raidence on Clinton street. Here

The a m and from 5 to 5 p. m.

to produce a new novel, robbed nearly \$500. He registered as Louis Greenburg of Chicago, but investiga-tion showed the name to be fictitious. information regarding him has been spread broadcast over the country.

Her Hard - Life.

The bodies of Wm. For the ham-bertyille murderer and suicide and wife whom he killed in a jealous rage, were brought and placed in the Se cometery side by side. Fox has always borne the reputation of being a "bad" man and had threatened to kill his wife before. His victim always bore a good reputation and it is no doubt that she was driven from home by the brutal treatment of her

And He Got Nothing.

Michael Malley, the Muskegon town tip farmer who herded 17 cattle in is hern and refused to let the owner have them until they paid him for damages done to his corn field, capit-ulated when the sheriff's deputies arwith replevins and took the eat tie from him. Malley would have re-ceived a small sum from each farmer if he had been willing to compromise for less than \$5 a head, but he held out for \$85 damages.

The man declaring that President Roossvelt was "king" of the United States, the application of a Dickinson county alien for citizenship papers has been turned down in the circuit court. Like that of a second foreigner, who insisted McKinley was suil head of the nation, his petition has been continued for the term in order to give him opportunity to post up A third alien when asked if he had read the constitution of the United States, professed ignorance of the ex-istence of such a document. United

Anonymous letters threatening violnce have been sent to Poundmester Prockingham of Iron Mountain, and his stock poisoned. He has decided to resign, believing he incurred the enmity through his duties as poundmas

Employers in the upper peninsula are experiencing considerable diffi-culty in obtaining laborers owing to the large exodus of foreigners to Eu rope. Representatives of a Minne-apolis firm spent several days at Ish-peming last week valuey trying to secannot obtain help at \$2.50 a STATE BRIEFS

V. S. Clark, aged 74, and deaf, was truck by a train at Galesburg and nay die.

Thrown from his wagon, Jacob Rothfuss, of Bridgewater, died shortly after of internal injuries.

State Labor Commissioner Malcolm McLeod will open in Jackson the fifth free labor bureau permitted by the

Trackmen of the Northwestern railroad will be organized into an auxiliary force to assist the fire wardens in fighting forest fires.

Supt. C. F. Straight of the Green-ville schools, a student in the U. of M. summer school, rocked himself off a porch and broke a rtb. While swimming in a small pond near his home in Coldwater township. Willis Powell, aged 17, was select with cramps and drowned.

Traveling by steamer to St. Ignace. Attorney G. H. McPherson and wife, of Detroit, made the trip of 150 miles to Marquette on horseback.

Fire destroyed the shaft house and adjoining buildings of the Tamarack dated mine; damage \$50,000.

Edward Erb, night clerk of the Elliott house, Sturgis, is missing and officers are looking for him because of a robbery of the cash drawer. Nelson Kunze, aged 15, of Traverse City, who set fire to four buildings "just to see the fun," will be sent to the Lapeer Home for Feeble Minded.

Four young men playing poker and smoking pipes in a barn at Walkerville Bunday produced a fire in which four structures valued at 13,000 were des-

Every alternate residence on Sycamore atreet Lansing for a distance of two blocks was entered by bur-glars. Generally the telephone wires

glars. Generally the telephone wires were cut first.

Because the appropriation was well in excess of the bids on the new federal building at Coldwater, the treasury department has rejected them and will draw up more elaborate plans.

Charles F. Robinson, aged 36, of Munkegon, is dead of old age. Robinson fought in the Mexican war, had medals for bravery in the Civil war and participated in the treaman rate.

Bids received for the construction of a training school building at the Western Michigan Normal school at Kalamasoo have been rejected by the state board of education and no bids asked for

While driving through the wo on his route, Rurai Mail Carrier Charles Hoffman, of Boyne City, nar-rowly escaped being killed by & fail-ing tree which crushed out the life of his horse.

A posse comitatus had to be forme in Ceresco and all on account of a mad dog. The dog led the posse a three-mile chase into the country, when 19 shots and 11 rifles concluded the exictement.

near Three Rivers.

John B. Purdy, an electrical manuand start life anew. He provided conferred on him by the Republican for his wife and family.

As the result of an accident at the Port Huron Engine & Thresher com-pany's plant, Albert Relkin will loss his left eye. He was running a speech being a carefully considered intolerable, shaper when the tool broke and statement of the issues of the day and "It is ne struck the ball of the eye.

building and 28 acres of land have and gave the president high praise corporations as have the power and been offered in the attempt to obtain for what he had accomplished. Con temptation to effect restraints of in-the Christian Reformed Theological tinuing he said: terstate trade and monopolies. Such eminary and John Calvin college of

"I am guilty because I was driven to do it," said Tom Williams, salconseeper, when arraigned in Calumet for wife murder. He spent all his money on an eastern spree and shot his wife because she would not give

The final accounting of the Michigan Military scademy shows that it ost nearly \$15,000 in the last three years. Creditors have not yet indicated whether or not they will object to its sale to C. F. Brusie, of Osining, N. Y., for \$85,000.

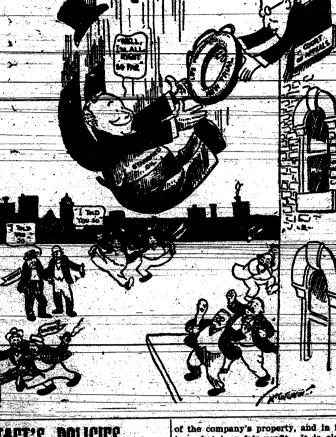
Fred Langdon, a brick mason in Traverse City discovered his sister, Mrs. Kate McCoy, for whom he had een searching for some time, at the request of an eastern relative, in the northern asylum. She had been committed a year ago from Lake City

Judge Wisner in the circuit court has awarded the Detroit Trust Co. a fee of \$7,000 for its services in connection with the litigation over the Detroit, Flint & Saginaw railway. It is stated that \$5,000 of the amount is in payment for the company's serreceiver and \$2,000 for work while acting as receiver of the

.The good roads convention, held in Grand Rapids, adopted resolutions favoring state and astional sid, work-ing of convicts in preparing road material and improvement of rural routes. Officers elected were: Presi dent. H. S. Barle, Detroit; first vice president, Isanc B. Putter, New York; second vice-president, Curus Hull Co lumbia, Mo.; third vice-president, A. N. Johnson, Springfield, Ill.; secretary, F. W. Boughton, Grand Rapids: treasurer, the Michigan Trust Co., Grand Rapida.

Once a year for the past four years the haberdashery store of Staebler & Wuerth in Ann Arbor has been hur off Tuesday night when the store was entered and a large stock of gloves and furnishings carried off. There is no clue.

Called to the deathood of Mrs. Linden at midnight Thursday, Miss Car-oline Schaffer, of Ann Arbor, mistook ome Schauer, or Ann Aroor, mistook a door going down cellar for one leading upstairs where the dying wo-man lay, and fell down cellar, break-ing a rib and susualising possible internal injuries. In the midst of the excitement Mrs. Linden passed away.



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE IS NOTI-FIED OF NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT.

Gala Day in Cincinnati-Replying to Senator Warner, Judge Taft Tella What He Thinks the Next Adminis tration Should Do.

Cincinnati, July 28. All Cincinnati William H. Taft and witness his for mai notification of his nomination for pany-in imposing charges high en the presidency. So far as possible business was sus-

pended and the event was made the occasion of a general holiday. The The unknown man who rolled into the mill race at Battle Creek a few days ago while asleep and drowned has been identified as John White, a small farmer and lineman who lived the mill race and lineman who lived the corresponding to the licensing by the corresponding to the licensian by the licens

many Republican leaders, governors national license or enforced registry of several states and the local officials. facturer of Muskegon, has disappear Senator Warner delivered the andress trade. The fact is that nearly all cored leaving behind him a note in which potitying Mr. Tatt of the high honor porations doing a commercial business he said that he intended to leave conserved on him by the Republican are engaged in interstate commerce.

> Taft sp tinuing, he said:

"The chief function of the next administration in my judgment is distinct from and a progressive develop- state business. nent which has been performed by

resident Roosevelt. ministration is to complete and per the Hepburn bill, which provided for ect the machinery by which thes standards may be maintained by which a strong motive therefore by granting the law breakers may be properly re-immunity from prosecutions for rea-strained and punished, but which shall somable restrictions of interstate machinery to mot now adequate of commerce and labor." nder the present rate bill and und all its amendments the burden of the interstate commerce commission in su-position in such a controversy to ena-pervising and regulating the operation ble them to maintain themselves of the ratiroads of this country has against employers having great capital, grown so heavy that it is ufferly im they may well unite, because in union possible for that tribunal to hear and there is strength and without it each dispose, in any reasonable time, of the individual laborer and employe would nany complaints, queries and lasues be helpless. The promotion of indushat are brought before it for deci- trial peace through the instrumentality sion. It ought to be relieved of its of the trade agreement is often one of jurisdiction as an executive, directing the results of such union when intelliody, and its functions should be lim- gently conducted. ted to the quasi-judicial investigation of complaints by individuals, and by however, skilled and unskilled, who charged with the executive business rights before the law are exactly the at supervising the operation of rail rame as those of the union men and

Railway Traffic Agreements. "It is agreeable to note that the Reublican platform expressly and the is to injure their employers' property,

ommerce law, by which interstate ailroads may make useful traffic for him or deal with him or by carry if approved by the commissions. This has been strongly recondary boycott against his custommmended by President Roosevelt, and ers or those with whom he deals in will make for the benefit of the busi-business. All those who sympathize Democratic platform relate really to through the instrumentality of a

be limited to a fair profit upon the this country." easonable value of the property, and hat IF the sum exceeds this measure t ought to be reduced. The difficulty

of the company's property, and in fix ing what is a fair profit. It is clear that the physical value of a railroad and its plant is an element to be given weight in determining its full value; sident Roosevelt in his In dianapolis speech and the supreme ourt have pointed out, the value of the railroad as a going concern, includ-ing its good will, due to efficiency of service and many other circumstances may be much greater than the value of its tangible property and it is the former that measures the investment on which a fair profit must be allowed. Then, too, the question what is a fair profit is one involving not only the rate of interest usually carned on normally safe investments, but also sufficient allowance to make up for the irrespective of party amiliations, risk of loss both of capital and interest turned out Tuesday to do honor to in the original outlay. These considerations will have justified the com to secure a fair income on the cutt

National Control of Corporation "Another suggestion in respect to der national law or the licensing by ies engaged in interstate out a federal license or a federal char-In reply to Senator Warner, Mr. ter, the burden upon the interstate iness of the country would becom

"It, is necessary, therefore, to dehis position thereon. He began by a vise some means for classifying and The old Michigan Female seminary discussion of the Roosevelt policies insuring federal supervision of such OLYMPIC MEDALS PRESENTED. corporations constitute a very small percentage of all engaged in inter-

With such classification in view Mr. Roosevelt recommended an emend-"The chief function of the next ad ment in the anti-trust law, known as voluntary classification, and created operate with sufficient accuracy and trade to all corporations which would lispatch to interfere with legitimate register and submit themselves to the usiness as little as possible. Such publicity regulation of the department Labor and Injunctions

"To give employes their "There is a large body of laborers,

department of the government are not organized into unions. Their zame as those of the union men, and are to be protected with the same care and watchfulness. "What they have not the right to do

impliedly ap to injure their employers' business by grove an amendment to the interstate use of threats or methods of physical duress against those who would work ing on what is sometimes known as with them may unite to aid them in "Some of the suggestions of the their struggle, but they may not, his subordinate and ancillary mathreatened or actual boycott, compel-thinery to which I have referred. Take or instance, the so-called physical having no interest in their controversy valuation of railways. It is clear that to come to their assistance. These he sum of all rates or receipts of a principles have for a great many allway, less proper expenses, should years been settled by the courts of

Five Persons Drowne St. Paul. Minu. July 28 - Pive per a enforcing the principle is in ascer- sens were drowned in lakes and rivers laining what is the reasonable value about the Twin Cittes Sunday.

BUFFALO MAN PUT AT HEAD OF NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

Woodson is Secretary—Central Head quarters Will Be in Chicago Fund May Re Deposited in Oklahoma's

Chicago, July 27.—Norman E. Maci of Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen Saturday evening to be chairman of the Demoratic national committee and mana ger of the Bryan campaign. Mr. Bryan and leading members of the national committee made the selection at a conference in the Auditorium An-

Other officers chosen at the confer not controlling and that "if renomience are: Vice-chairman, E. L. Hall, nated I ought to accept. Nebraska: secretary, Urey Woodson, Kentucky: treasurer, Charles N. Has further comment for quotation, but kell, Oklahoma; sergeant-at-arms, John Martin Missouri

Central headquarters for the campaign will be in Chicago with brench headquarters in New York. The offices here probably will be in the Sherman house, but that is not setled yet. Bryan is Pleased.

wthing he Mr. Bryan expressed his entire satisfaction with the organization of the national committee. He also said the selection of Mr. Mask meant that an carnest attempt would be made to carry New York for the Democratic ticket, intimated that an appeal would be made to the business interests of the country, and made a statemen from which the natural inference was that the Democratic campaign funds, be they more or less, would be deposited in the state insured banks of Oklahoma.

For 25 years Mr. Mack has been the publisher of the Buffalo Times. 1893 he succeeded former Lieut. Gov Sheehan as leader of the Democratic party in western New York. He wa elected national committeeman 1960, 1904, and 1908. Mr. Mack was born in Canada, at West Williams, Ont. in 1858, coming to the United States with his father when a boy. Mack Wastes No Time.

"When are you going to start the ampaign?" - asked a reporter while Mr. Mack posed for the ph

"Right away," was the reply "Where will the headquarters be?" "Here in Chicago, with a substation st present in New York. We are con sidering the parlor floor of the Sherman house, but I cannot say positively whether the headquarters will be

the door of the committee room on the terests. seventh floor in the Annex and called That

out to the newspaper men: There won't be anything more doing in the way of news to night beyond the fact that Henry Walterson has accepted the chairmanship of the press committee. It is the intention to a newspaper campaign and he will take charge of the work with the cratic metropolitan daille: The other names will be given some night next week from Buffalo."

America Far Ahead of All Other Competing Countries.

London, July 27. - The Olympic remes were brought to a conclusion en fer as the sports held in the stadium were conerned, when Queen Alexandra preented the gold medals and trophies duchess of Westminster, the duchess Jured. I. J. Kramm, foreman of the dowager duchess of Westminster, the Rutland and Lady Desborough handed the silver and bronze medals, the diplomas and the commemorative medals to those entitled to them.

In all of the events concluded since the Olympia games began early in the year, including such games as water pole and other sports in which Engalone competed the present standing of the countries, counting wins only, is as follows: United King lom 28: American 22: Sweden 7: France, 4; Hungary, 3; Norway, Ger many, Canada, Italy, 2 each; Belgium, South Afirca, Finland, 1 each.

In the field and track events, in which the points are connied five for first, three for second and one for third the standing is: America 11434: United Kingdom, 66 1-3; Sweden, 1234; Canada, 11; South Africa and Greece, 8 each; Norway, 5; Germany, 4; Italy, 3; Hungary, 2 1-3; France, 2 1-8; Australia and Finland, 1 each.

America's score in the field and track events is made up of 15 firsts ten seconds and eight thirds, in addition to a tie for second and third in the standing high jump, and a tie forthe third place in the pole vault. The United Kingdom got eight firsts, six seconds and three thirds.

Judge Kimbrough Withdraw Danville, Itt., July 28.-Judge E. R. E. Kimbrough Monday night aned his withdrawal as a Democratic candidate for governor of Ilifpols. This statement says that the time is too short in which to make a successful canvass of the state.

Prince at the American Lourdes. Quebec, Que., July 28.—The prince of Wales Menday witnessed the curious speciacle of hundreds of pilgrims. Sie. Anne de Beaupre: sericus the American Lourdes, seeking relief She was injured/recently in an autofrom their sufferings.

HUGHES WILL RIM IGAII

ACCEPT RENOMINATION IF HIS PARTY BO WISHES.

Governor of New York Yields to Argements of Friends — Will Speak in Ohio.

Saranac Inn, N. Y., July 25.-Gov. Charles E. Hughes will accept a reomination if the Republican party of this state desires him to again be date. In a state public Friday night the governor so declared himself and defined the re

sons which he says are responsible. for the action he has just taken. The statement is intended as reply to the many inquiries received by the governor regarding his attitude toward a renomination. He says the personal reasons which prompted him to say privately some time ago that he did not desire a renomination are

The governor declined to make an



Gov. Charles E. Hughes.

made it clear that he regards the policies he has pursued since he as-sumed office on January 1, 1907, as a cause which should be continued. As he is sponsor for them, many of the governor's friends have expre ed the minion in letters to him that they car be carried out better if he is elected

for another term. It is known that the governor feels that he believes he has fulfilled his promises made in his telegram to the Republican state convention after his nomination and in his campaign that his administration would be free from so-called bossi Later in the evening he came to and not conducted for any private in-

That Gov. Hughes intends to take an active part in the coming national Republican campaign is evident from the fact that he has accepted an invitation to speak at Youngstown, O., on September 5, at which time the Republican campaign will be opened in

BLOODY FRIDAY IN OMAHA

One Murder, Three Suicides and Three Accidental Deaths

a bloody day in and around Omaha and one murder, three suicides and three accidental deaths resulted. At Central City-Oliver Starkey sho

and killed his divorced wife and himself. At South Omaha an unknown man appeared on the streets with a bullet wound through his head. He fell on the street and died. Olaf Siegers, an old man, fell from a South Omaha street car and was fatally in his foot in a frog on the Illinois Cen was run down and billed Near Kennard George Rob erts, a field band, picked up a big rat tlesnake while binding wheat. He was struck and will die, the physicians

"RILL" HAZARD IS RESCUED.

aken from Nebraska Jall by Two Armed Friends.

Bassett, Neb., July 25. ard made his escape from jail at this place Friday. Several weeks ago he broke jail at Gregory, S. D., where he was held on the charge of steeling horses, and was captured last Thursday at Newport by Sherill Marsh of Rock county and placed in jail here Early Friday two men appeared at the jail and, with gons, held up the guard and forced him to open the cell door and let the prisoner out. The guard was then locked in the cell, where he remained until found by the sheriff some hours later.

Funeral of Bishop Potter. funeral of Bishop Henry C. Potter of the diocese of New York was held in this village Friday morning. The services were in the historic Christ church, where James Fenimore Cooper worshiped in his life time, the body the prelate being borne from "Fern-leigh," where he died, through the

Mrs. Stevenson's Condition Critical San Francisco, July 25 .- It is reported that the condition of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, Who is ill at her nany of them on orutches, crowding home near Gilroy, Cal., is regarded as by the attending physician mobile accident in Mexico.

churchyard where Cooper lies buried

Manchester Enterpr By MAT. D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908. flow things which mark the mod

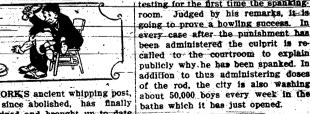
known to be suffering from the tracered loss an attitude which frequently Bomb-Throwing Is Becoming a Habit

Mr. Flagler's retirement from
Standard Oil, on account of his advanced years, would seem to be par
domable, though he is not thereby
wholly freed from casking cares. A
man who is almost an octogenarian,
and who has got several hundreds of
millions of dollars on his hands, hea

TALK OF NEW YORK

Gossip of People and Events Told in Interesting Manner.

run at a still livelier rate when the Spanking-Room at Court is a Success testing for the first time the spanking-



donable, though he is not thereby wholly freed from carking cares. A man who is almost an octogenarian, and who has got several hundreds of millions of dollars on his hands, has need to be anxious lest he may die disgraced.

Count Tolstoi is fortunate if he as nically known as "spanking-room teehnically known as "spankatorium No. It" Within a single week the city has been administered the culprit is recalled to the courtroom to explain publicly why, he has been spanked. In addition to thus administering doses of the rod, the city is also washing about 50,000 boys every week in the baths which it has just opened.

Women Not as Strong as Men.

"Women are on the average but half as strong as men," said Dr. Sar-Count Tolstot is fortunate if he as incarry known as spaniation in the action of the assume that it is priced to have his books become best instituted both municipal chastisement gent, the director of athletics at Harsellers. The Russian censor has just and municipal bodily cleanliness. Both vard, in a lecture recently. "Taking ordered three of them suppressed these innovations however, affect only lung capacity averages but 160 cubic inches, while that of man is 240 cubic circulation must wish their writings. The spanking-room, the modern equivalent of the whipping post, is a cubic inches. In nearly every instance," he equivalent of the whipping post, is a said, "where women excel in sports of the rougher or more masculine sort. A woman secturer in Boston sneers dien's court. While the city does not they have either inherited or acquired at men for wearing starched collars do the actual chastising, it furnishes She is unreasonable. Lots of collars all the necessary outif, leaving the are only starched when they come final act to the parent of the young from the laundry, not after they are on awhite.

At mean of wearing and the necessary outif, leaving the parent of the young from the laundry, not after they are offender. The "spankatorium" is lib.

Teeth of the fish vary more greatly furnished with rules, switches, than those of any other known creating the like together with jures. Their teeth are not divided in-

The community of feeling between several solid chairs and a table. Two to incisors, canines, and molars, as in

Botanists at Work on Development of Hardy Specimen.

Botanists in the employ of the United States department of agriculture hope to bring into being an or living enthusiasm for the cause she the apple tree; an orange tree that will be as sturdy as southern writer who was introduced will not periah in the chill of north. progress of civilization have advanced so rapidly as knowledge of the nature and curability of tuberculosis. The and curability of tuberculosis that the disease so the reditary has lifted a burden pation or they would be attending to the success of methods of treatment in the chill of north to her in Boston list year Mrs. Howe, after due exchange of convertion have advanced by which in Becember will as the first which in Becember will after due exchange of convertion has the first which in Becember will after due exchange of convertion has the first which in Becember will after due exchange of convertion has the first which in Becember will after due exchange of convertion has the first which in Becember will after due exchange of convertion has after due exchange of convertion has the first which in Becember will after due exchange of convertion has the first which in Becember will after due exchange of convertion has the first whether which is garlands of bloom, and when sum the first whether where the south sun.

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1ts new garbage reduction plant and
The elaborate pumping stations its splendid new sewers, St. Louis bids which the sewer departments of New York and Chicago are obliged to main tain for sanitary reasons cost those cities thousands of dollars every year, while the treating plants in European the thing, garbage, and another thing severy systems are the most important the mame of which it resembles, cag nts of New fair to soon dispose of its offensive ref-ged to main use so effectively that the people of and expensive parts of the systems, bage, and in another quarter of a cen-St. Louis has none of this to contend tury may make the same reply if asked with having unexcelled natural drain the same question.

Rather a "Josh."

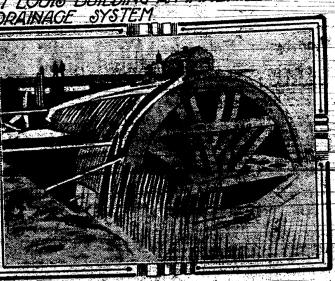
Hildegarde Hetherington, the editor of the "List O Lovers" column, said:

Such a Disappointment.

Gov. Hughes of New York, in a recent discussion of corrupt politics, said: sneered.

"Here is somebody trying to get "Corrupt politics fail in the end."

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how contains not even so much as a "drop of the crater," only an occasional herder's cot, whose occupants, all unconscious of the bustling city not far away, are familiar with the note of the quait and the ployer and the vanish ing song of the sky-lark. When the boys went ashore and into this mid-ocean metropolis they found

few remains of shoriginal conditions. They found exerciting up to date; the streets regular, broad, and well paved; the buildings substantial and modern. Electricity illumines the streets and the street-cars. Beautiful mansions and costly villas are hidden among bowers of tropical trees and shrubs. tion and coulty value as blocky a root trought for the control of the law of the control states are set of the control of the law of the control of the law of the la Avenues of tall royal paims sway their fronds against the sky, and vistas of



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having business at the Probate o nor whether so manuary The lepary to most the presiding the Engagemen offer.

THURSDAY JULY 30, 1906

Albert Kiebler has not found his fa

PRINK such to you so you can keep posted on what's going on at home.

Dan Burch's advertis as the sheriff from Coldwater on look the horse, which had been stolen.

he said, "I don't know, I took my therer in and put it in the ice chest to keep it from malting. It's hotter than blaves Suyway. *

The costoney formed at Jackson last ar by Paul and Joseph Cox, of Battle confected press. The company have secured a building and will at once begin aganizaturing presses.

Some ladies, who were waiting ben to transfer from one train to snothe pretty little park you have here. If you upon, what a delightful place it would camp in a few days. or three comfortable seats there and it would indeed be a nice thing.

of the dangerous railroad crossi week or so we hear about a hairor a ratiroid. The writer had a put up signal bells at all bad crossings. s to have them guarded if possisell of this village to get

by a train that was running much faster than the law allows. What has been one by the council to prevent a repet ering from injuries received and it nat a brotherly act to tell and they should be looked after.

Real estate transfer F. Pitzgerald and wife to Melvin G. Every and wife, land in village of Brook-

Brooklyn, \$725. Libbie S. Carpenter to William H

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William, H. Gage land on section 85 ownship of Green Lake, \$3,000. Edward H. Carpenter and wife to Wil-

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Grass Lake, \$1. Home Telephone company, Lake, to William H. Smalley, land in block 2, Brown's addition, village of the ninth of this month.

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George Reimold at at to Christian maid cost side of w hi of sw gr of nw r of an 16, Durdyn, 1860.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

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Mist Mande Goodell visited friends ackade vestedey. George Miller was in Jackson

rom Ypellanti Bunday. ited Jackson Monday on business.

Miss ELock Boot went to Youlland av to visit friends a few days. res in Ohio, is at home again.

Miss Mary Farrell of Detroit has bee siting her cousin Rev. Fr. Fisher.

guest at Mrs. Goodell's the first of the

after a two weeks' visit with relatives in

Miss Louise Lehr of the ESTERPRIS office is spending her vacation at Warn Laurence Wurster is mail carrier or

route No. 1 this week, while Mr. Farrell is in Detroit. Misses Bernice and Ethel Dayton of

lackson are guests of Mrs. Myron Silk-We learn that Fred S. Schaible of 1324 West Huron street, Ann Arbor, is in the

hospital and is yery ill. We are glad to learn that Geo, Nisle i recovering from his burns and is able to

Mrs Albert Kiebler and two children went to Owomo Saturday and visited Mr.

Kiebler's brothers over Sunday. E C. Jenier went to Grand Rapi Monday to attend the funeral director's convention which was held there.

Miss Flets De Haven of Deliance, Obios visited Theodore Staib last Monday.

sh were in town last evening en

one park, the wonderland of this continent, and will return home by way of Sait Lake. Mrs. Wm. Burtless and daughter re-

turned from Vineyard lake Tuesday-Mr. & Mrs. Frank Burtless will break We expect that Fred Steinkohl and son, who are touring Germany, have set

Mrs. J. F. Kern, Sunday

T. J. Farrell went to Detroit Monday to attend the blue ribbon races. His so Cliat is in the city and the two are certainly having a good time.

Mr. & Mrs. Rolland Lehr of Detroi toss here to visit their parents and friends a few days before going to Wampler's lake, Wednesday, for a week's

Mr. & Mrs. Dove of Lensing visited a Lewis invited in company in their honor Monday evening. This week Mrs. Dove is visiting at Dan Gage's.

I. M. Robison attended the funeral of Andrew Snyder at Cooper, Kalamazoo county, last week, and on Tuesday he and Chas. Sandford attended a family reunion

at Wm. Gadd's in Bridgewater Miss Florence Roller, who was clerking for G. H. Breitenwischer, has gone to Jackson where her parents reside and will clerk in a store there. Miss Bertha Brossman has taken her place here.

Bert Chase, police sergeant at Jackson spent a portion of his vacation here with his father and brother Bert. They did Vought, a well known and prosperous some fishing at Iron Creek and the Jackare probably now listening to fish etories

There will be a happy family gathering at C. W. Case's this week. Their on Sidney and family of Grand Rapids and their son Lieut, Rolland or Friday. He spent Sunday in Scattle.

Mrs. Ed. Halladay of Napoleon, who was badly injured when an electric car jumped the track at Detroit, some time ago, was in town yesterday visiting her niece, Mrs. A. J. Waters, and consulting to the office and hopes to merit the rewith Mr. Waters regarding her claim for

ir jaries. Mrs. Dell Taylor and son Laurence returned to Berrien Springs last Saturday after a week's stay here. She has been to Ypsilanti on business connected with the death of her brother. Lee Mc Pherson, who died in Seattle, Wash.

Our respected townsman, William Kern, is a great sufferer from heart discase, which has setumed a dropsical ob. His son Julius came from Detroit last week to help care for him. Mrs. Kern's sloter, Mrs. Harry Harris, of Albion was here a few days this week and Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hildinger of Napoleon, Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Armbruste of Bridgewater, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Armbienter of Lodi were here Sunday to an Mr. Keen.

Bert Tester of Union City visited his father and sister yesterday.

O. W. Case and son Sidney and their wives virited Detroit today.

Mr & Mrs. H. H Daw of Chicago save been visiting at Dr. Conklin's.

chester defeated the Noryell tes at ball here last Friday, score 16 to 12. Miss Marce Blosser has returned from week's visit at Brooklyn and Vineyard

Dell Taylor has finished work at Bertion Springe and he and his family are expected here Saturday.

Rev. Devo will deliver a temperance ddress at the universalist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Lyman Kiebler of Washington D. C., U. S. pure food inspector, visited his brother Albert a few days ago.

loung Business Man is Tpsilanti's Only Candidate for County Office.

Believing that through his bus raining and his acquaintance with slected, with honor to himself and satis ection to patrons of the office. Hugh E Van De Walker of Ypsilanti is a candidate for republican nomination for register of deeds at the primaries. These day, Sept. 1, 1908. Affable courteer and obliging, he numbers hundreds of monel friends in all sections of th county, who have summed him that he will have their support in his landable subition. These friends are not confined entirely to the republican party they are among all classes.

Mr. Van De Walker was born in Kalamazoo 32 yeara ago. He has been a resident of Ypeilanti for nine years going there as a partner of Gen. Fred nsurance and real estate. Though but young man he has been promisently identified with the business and socia life of that city. He served two years



HUGH E. VAN DE WALKER

Candidate for Republican Nomination

secretary of the board of commerce. He has been foremost in every movement designed to benefit that community, giving unselfishly of his time and talents for the public good.

Mr. Van De Walker Ypsilanti Daily Press and for three years was manager. He is still secretary of the company.

Pythianism in Washtenaw county owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Van De Walker. His activity and zeal on behalf of order has made it a vital power. In two years as chancellor of Queen City lodge, No. 167, Ypsilanti, he raised the one of the best in the state, and his optomistic spirit enthusiased K. of P.s in

Milan, Chelsea and other towns. In 1902 he was married to Miss Abbie Vought. She is a daughter of Philip G farmer of Superior

Because of his years of service, giving valuable assistance to elect the ticket, Mr. Van De Walker says he feels justified in asking Republicans to vote for his nomination. He comes of a Republican family and since his earliest years has participated in political campaigns. His worth has been, appreciated by the party n his home town where he is chairman of the city committee and a member of

If nominated and elected, Mr. Van De Walker says he will devote his full time spect of all who have business to transact at the register of deeds office.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, Couper of Wassers Dawn. At a session of the Probate Court of self-Quarty of Westernay held at the Protecte Office, in the City of Ann Arbor on the find any of July in the year see thousand mine madred and dight.

Present, EMDET E. LELAND, Judge of robobs.

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phate.

a the matter of the estate of Otio, Raymor, Leo & Alfred Dettling, minora.

heorge Dettling, guardian of sald estate, wing filed in this court the anneal sectors for yant, Leo and Alfred Dettling and Otto tillings final account, praying that the same y to besset and allred. Lee and Alfred Dettling and Otto be final account, praying that the same based and allowed.

Ordered, that the 18th day of August in calculate the terescope of blate Office be appointed for hearing ounts.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this or And it is further ordered, that a topy of the published three secondary is the Mancaners: 3 and time of hearing, is the Mancaners: Investments; a newspaper printed and circulators in said county of Washismaw.

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate (A true copy) H. WIRT NEWEIRE, Register.

TATE OF MICHIGAN: IN THE CIRCUIT Court for the County of Washtenaw, is hasoery.

William Burtless and Arthur J. Waters, as ustees, complainable, vs. Annie M. Stentz. G., Barsett, the Backeye Reaky & Construction of al., defendants.

TATE OF HIGHIGAN, COUERT OF WASHTED HAW St. At a session of the Probate Court for althogousty of Washtenew, held at the Proba-2000. In the city of Ann Alfor, on the 15th day 15 July 1 in the year one thousand nine July, in the year indred and eight. robate. In the matter of the Estate of Lyman S.

In the matter of the Estate of Lyman S. Rubert, decessed.

On reading and ning the duly verified petition of Mary S. Hutbert, widow, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on the in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of the properties of the last will and testament of the properties, and that Frankin Spafard, the executor last will be some other suitable person be appointed executor thereof, and that appraise an and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, That the 7th day of August Lits ordered, That the 7th day of August Lits ordered, the the foreoun at said Probate Office, by appointed for hearing said petition.

position.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Max-causatas Entirepraise, a newspaper printed and directating in said County of Washtsnaw.

(A tree copy) Judge of Probate DOECAS C. DONESSAN, Register. CTATE OF MICHIGAN: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT for the County of Westerney. In

Jacoby, Stolarsky, Completent, vs. Joseph Moses Stolarsky, Completent, vs. Joseph Blumberg, and Anna Blumberg, fefendants.

Upon due proof by affidavit that all of the demonstration the above critical course pending in

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THURSDAY, JULY 80, 1908

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Ob, if we only had a sprink Boyne and other sceets now days.

They are talking of having Sports Day here. If they do, we shall give up the excursion to Detroit.

· A large quantity of very rich fertilizer could be taken from the Solesville pond while the water is low.

There was another leak in the upper dam a few days are and Lonier & Hoffer had more earth drawn to stop it.

A few of the band boys got together Tuesday night and played a few tunes on the streets to draw the people together hear the governor speak. Workmen are clearing away the old

upper dam. They expect to get to work on the new dam very soon. The water in the river is that low at Solesville that the fish cannot swim up

stream, but they can go by way of the race, as there is plenty there. The country is suffering for want of rais. While the crops look fairly good, they would be greatly improved by an

old soaker and farmers could do some

plowing for fall seeding.

This is not a very good time for fish ing. The finny tribe does not seem to take to the book and anglers say that s big fat worm, grab or even a grasshopper does not tempt them to bite.

The foundation for the building at the municipal lighting plant is about ready and the building will be moved before long. Work on the dam is progressing Pres. Lonier is there looking after matter

We are informed that the ENTERPRISE was too previous in stating that Miss Alice Case was to teach in the Spafard district. She has not been engaged and has not even made an application for the

The stareopticon lecture by Mr. Ren dall at the evangelical church Sunday evening drew out a large crowd. It was a very bot night, but he succeeded in interesting his heavers so that they did not mind it so much.

John Jackson has bought cemen monids of George Oraw and will make blocks at his gravel pit on East Jefferson street. He intends to raise his residence and put under a foundation of cement blocks, which will be a great improve-

We learn that Nathaiel Schmid is improving slowly at the university hospital. His brother Frederick takes him for a drive every day, but he longs to return home and would like to go to his cottage at Sand lake. The doctors think

A band of gypsies passed throng town Tuesday and the women visited th stores, importuning merchants and others to have their fortunes told, but we have not learned of their getting a dime from would not be surprised if some of their homes were unlawfully obtained.

The annual catalogues of the Manheater high schools are printed by the ESTERPRISE press and are in the hands. board for distribution. They give all information regarding on of the schools, calendar for course of study, text books, expenses and list of the slumni. The Manchester schools have a reputation second to none and students make

Judge Kinne sustained the injunction sought by Wm. Burtless and A. J. Waters, lo restrain Mrs. Stentz from dismantling the cement plant. The ENTER-PRINE stated last week that Receiver Watking claimed that A. J. Waters wa present at, and making ne objection, really consented to the sale of the plant, without calling attention to the claim of those who had subscribed money to pay for the site and the right of way. Mr. Waters showed that the receiver was mistaken, that he was attending to his duty as representative of the people in this neck o' woods, and the legislative journal on the date of sale clearly shows that he was conspicuously present in Lansing as an honest representative ought to be.

A good sized crowd of citizens and ers, including many ladies, assembled Tuesday evening on the street in front of the hotels to hear Goy. Warner and Lieut. Gov. Kelly speak. They were introduced by ex-Village President Freezen. The governor spone of the state of me that had failed to pass, during his administration; compared the past four years with previous years, showing the great increase in schools, saylums, etc., indicating that taxes must of pecessity be higher. But he showed what propor tion of the taxes was now being paid by railroads and other corporations in comnarison with the meager tax they formerly paid. He spoke of the benefits to be derived from the primary har when fully in operation and urged voters to term out at the primaries on Sept. 1. He azpinised that his desire for a third term was to-complete the Work he had begun Licut. Gov. Kelly also made a speech mpanying the governor were Mrs.

troit. They not at the Manch

Watkins of the town of Norvall is a candidate for state secutor from the Jackson-Hillsdale district was not authorized by him. The Patriot is informed that in the sense of seering the office or suggesting his own candidacy, he is not a candidate, but if the nomination comes to him be will eccept it. The district, as we all know, is strongly republican, and a nomination is convalent to an election. As oltisen, not as a partisan, we are leterested in having good men elected for the various offices, and especially as representatives of the people in the state legislature. Mr. Watkins would make an excellent member of the state senate and his integrity and ability would help to raise that body from the low estate into which it has fallen in the last dozen

years. Mr. Watkins is a farmer and has no desire for any other occupation. In the field of progressive agriculture he is a recognized leader. Although a young man, he was for aix years a member of the state board of agriculture; was presiclubs for two years; is president of the Michigan live stock breeders' association ice chute that was at the east end of the is vice president of the state agricultura ociety and director of the west Michigan state fair society. Two years ago he read paper at the national farmers' congress in Rock Island, Ill., which received mor favorable comment than any other address delivered at that meeting. He is in so close touch with the demands of Michigan farmers for remedial legislation that his friends think his election to the state senate would be one of the most creditable local events of this year's campaign.—Jackson Patriot.

A Massage to My Priends.

By the grace of your generous favor have represented you for two terms in state legislature. I fought your hat ties for equal and just taxation, onnosed the increase of state officials and the extravagant expenditure of money. I filed the first bill in the house (1905) for the direct nomination of U.S. Senator which became a law in 1907; I passed a bill in the legislature and you approved by an overwhelming yote for the payment of salaries to county officials. If my



one at least of which I am not sebamed. know that Uhrait came to save the Jour and they cruelfied bles: Cases did save Rome and they also him. People do not always know and appreciate their friends. I wanted to be promoted to the and G. Wustenberg of Detroit. state senate. I believed that my devotion to duty deserved this reward and enough of you kindly signed my petition whereby my name would have been placed on the ballot Sept. 1, and by a combination of circumstances which I cannot here explain to you I was certain to win. stantly killed. But I have shandoned the contest, I the face of the enemy; I love a fight too well, but I was a sacrifice to political expediency and to friendship and I take no mistake in coming here to secure an this way to inform you so that there may be no mistake and no misunde Some day there will be clearer skies an purer air and we will meet again; in the meanwhile", neither at the September primeries nor at the November election will the name of your humble servant uppear on the ballot. Thanking you devotedly for your kindness in the past, I am Yours most sincerely,

A. J. WATER

FREEDOM.

Francis' church, Sanday. Chauncey Dettling went to Jackson Fri

There will be 10 c'clock

Clarence Dettling visited relatives and riends in Ann Arbor last Friday and Saturday and on Tuesday went to Hilledale on

Mrs. John Buenhser and danghter Svelyn have returned to their home on the Washienaw garden farm after a visit of four weeks with relatives and friends in Columbus. Ohio.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Koebbe visited her sister, Mrs. George Koffberger, and Ismily ic Manchester Sunday and their little daughter Evelyn, who had been spending several days there, returned home with

Tuesday was a big day for this quie democratic town. Rev. Mayer of Bothe church had a Sunday school pionic which was largely attended. He had announce that Goy. Warner, whom he knew when aching at Parmington, would visit him moon, coming is an auto car so companied by Lieut. Gov. Kelly and of course that was a drawing card. Well, the governor came as announced also a lot of on politicians from various parts of the county. The picnic was a success and Rev. Mayor made a very good introductory speech in English. Warner, Kally, P. M. Werner and five children, Lieut. Gov. Kelly, Good Roads Commissioner John Freeman of Manchester and others spoke, Haggarty and Lawyer Dohnay of Dethen the picule closed, after most of the ople had shaken the governor's head,

NORTH SEABON.

Miss Gartenda Fisks of Grass Lake spent unday at J. R. Lamm's.

Will Gage purchased a fine span of Sunday. of Detroit parties last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ellis and Miss Ive spent Sunday in Pishville. Fred Lehman has returned from a two

Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Lawrence en relatives from Jackson, Sunday.

Frank Nabel of Bridgewater was the ment of his mother here a few days of last

Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Holden Jr. spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives a

Miss Effic Hasslachwerdt is spending some time in Battle Creek with her brother Milton and wife.

Theodore Bahnmiller, who has been spending the summer here with his parents returned to Chelses Monday.

Herman Wagner, who has been assisting C. P. Dorr for governl weeks, returned to his home in Chalma. Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Haselschwardt war mests of Mr. & Mrs. Herman Kranse. near Fram Lake, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Alber and two children Inez and L'Dean spent Saturday and Sunday with Albert Trols and family in

Mrs. John Kilmer and Mrs. Marv chroeder of Francisco spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Hasel-

On Monday Mrs. George Askew entertained her aunts, Meedames Milton Dwelle of Grass Lake, Dessaline Gates of Battle

Miss Clara Reno spent part of last week with her sister. Mrs. Frank Furreson, at roof leaked said, "It don't Clinton. Miss Clara expects to spend the bit when it's dry and who's going to fix it summer in the northern part of the state.

spending the summer with her mother. Mrr. Mary Everett, was called to Ohio Saturday

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Fred Wackenbute from near Clinton was Euglise Ewing of Tpellanti is visiting his

prother Harris and family. Mrs. K. Fierel of Ann Arbor visited her lister. Mrs. Mary Geisel, for a few days

Miss Pauline Schoen came trom Chelse Monday to visit her sisters, Mrs. John Staebler and Mrs. Geo. Reimold. Mr. & Mrs. John Moench and James

Carr and son Bert of Detroit attended the funeral of their uncle, Jacob Rothfuss. The Misses Mary and Martha Geisel of Ann Arbor are spending their two weeks recation with their mother and other rela-

annday school picnic of Bethel's church at Freedom Tuesday and also enjoyed a hearty

ha ndshae with Goy. Warner St. John's lutheran church will hold its annual mission lestival next Sunday. The spacher of Maybee, P. Ingenderf of Wood ville, Ohio, A. L. Nickles of Ann Arbo

Our community was greatly shocked last Rothfuss' sudden death, which took place while at work in the field with Henry Arm bruster, when he accidentally fell from the wagon while loading barley and was in

BRIDGEWATER

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Aulls of Mancheste

Wm. Davis of Portland, Ora., who lived ere when a boy, visited old friends here

Mrs. Mary Welch has returned to James to Napoleon and Becoklyn. Weir's after a two weeks' stay at Manche and Jackson

Mrs. Henry Zellerhoff and son, Anthony

Staib, and Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Plaib visited John Staib in Detroit, Sunday.

Lawie Burkhardt and John Stasbier relate that while out hunting for weedchuck Sunday forendon they sat down on a stone about two rods away from a hole waiting for one to come out but that a fox came out of the hole with a stran around its neck and it burial.

A very enjoyable family reunion was held t the residence of Wm. Gadd on Tuesday, C. J. Bobison and family of Clinton, C. W. landford and L.M., Robison, C. W. Case Tecumesh matines Sathrday, when a wheel

Andrew Snyder, who died at Cooper, bay, but whether it is a case of suicide or of no county, July 17, aged 78 years, foul play is not known. was a resident of this township from 1859 to 1965 and is the last of the caus large smily of brothers and sisters. He was a Before going away provide yourself member of the congregational church and with a quantity of up-to-date calling mesonic fraternity. He leaves a with said coards. Call at ENTERPRINE and see one son. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gadd attential samples

GBASS LAKE

ptiets will hold their pionic at Wolf luke, Aug. 7.

The congregational Sunday school will po Vandarcook's lake Friday for a picale. The picule given by hy Mrs. Stales is bonor of Mrs. J. R. Goss of Billiage, Mont. was attended by a large number of friends

A Puliblood Durban Bull 1 yr, old GEO. E. BOOMER,

IRON CREEK

Norman Porceson has a new nience Richard Sutton visited in Detroit over

Miss Minnie Grossman was in Clinton

last week Work on George Grossman's

progressing slowly. Issac Hall of Clinton called on old friends bere last week.

Fred Weaver and daughter Starlie wer in Middleville on Sunday.

Boy Lowery of Bridgewater spent Sun day at George Grossman's.

George Grossman and Will Coughlan went to Detroit last Sunday. Edwin Baner of Jackson is visiting his

grandparents here this week. Patrick Costello of Adrian visited at Owen Scally's last Thursday.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Stringham came ur from Clinton to visit their parents over

Miss Lydia Grossman has returned from Ynailanti where she has been attending

Fred Grossman and family went to Jackson last Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs. George Bauer, over Sunday.

Miss Martha Taylor, who has been visit

ing at Grand Rapids and Cloverdale for me time, returned house Tuesday evening Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Sanderson and son of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at Frank Stautz'. Mrs. Sanderson is a niece of Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. Julius Mattison entertained elatives Wednesday in honor of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Patton of Cloverdale, who came here fueeday to spend a few days.

The Arkaness traveler, when told that his when it rains.' That ain't Tom Holmes Mrs. Raiph Boyden of Chicago, who is style as he has just had his house re-

NORVELL.

A new blacksmith is in town. Threshing will begin in the neighborhoo

Mrs. Cynthia Hunt of Dearborn is visiting in town.

Mr. & Mrs. Wisheld have gone British Columbia. Mrs. Merriman and son of Grass Lake

are visiting at George Hurlbutt's. Mrs. Anderson of Wansson, Ohio, visiting her nephew, Neal Spring.

James O'Neil and Louis Kimble with their families spent Sunday at Clark's lake. Mrs. Ralph Collarmore and daughter Alice of Detroit visited friends here last

John Cole has been visiting at home few days. We understand that he is now F. E. Greene, F. C. Beckwith and J

tion at Jackson The Norvell, Napoleon, Prospect Hill. will have a joint pionic at Wolf lake, Pri-

day, Aug. 7

Dean attended the mail carriers' conven

L. Whiteey Wathine, one of the vic enertment of the state fair, went to Detroit Tuesday morning on business relating to the

A band of dirty gypaies went through here Tuesday afternoos, stopping at every house and begging. If such lawies people could be put out of the country, it would be a good thing.

not many whortleberries in the marsh, but A. J. Austin is shipping many bushels every Monday and Thursday. Last Mon-

Goy. Warner was bare Wed ing as announced in the Extracrang last week. Quite a crowd amountied for so and a the mountage. We want from her

CLINTON

Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Smith have gone to resort near Port Huro

The remains of Frank Ward ware brought here from Grand Rapids Saturday for

The congregational, methodist and baptist Sunday schools are preunion picnic at Wampler's lake, Saturday George Lancaster was driving at the

and family of Manchester, Sidney Case and came off the east and he was thrown and family of Grand Rapids, Florence Poucses and Seattle, Wash, Mr. & Mrs. Sayder of The news of the death of James Egan, a Cooper and other relatives and friends were former resident, fills our people with seduces. His body was found in San Francisco

Before going away provide yourself

Born

ALTENBERNT.—In Freedom ay, July 28, 1906, to Mr. & Mrs. Memberst, a daughter.

BLAISDELL.—In Lake City, Mice., on Leader, July 27, 1908, to Mr. & Mrs. Mgsc S. Blaisdell, a daughter.

Married.

BURSMAN-MARSHALL.-Is Ass rbor on Thursday, July 23, 1908, at the athlehem paramage, by Rev. S. A. John,

SHARON.

The social on the church lawn last Friday Yening was a success.

Clarence and Clayton Gisake were in Detroit last Saturday. Harvey Ahrens of Norvell visised his

unt, Mrs. Houck, Sunday. Mrs. H. & Sutliff of Buffalo is visiting be, laughter, Mrs. Mary S. Hulbert.

Mr. & Mrs. Burt Gillipuse have returned from visiting relatives in Kalama

Mrs. Jamet Augell-Parmeter of Eikhart Ind, is the guest of Miss Clara Bowers. Charles Clark was in Detroit last Saturday

and witnessed the hall same between Detroit and New York. Mrs. Isadore Campbell-Miner of Ann Arbor was the guest of ner sister, Mrs.

losephine Keeler, last week.

The young people's society of Emantel's church will celebrate its 10th audiereary at the church Sunday evening Rev. Wulfman will preven in German Hugo Kirchhofer and Miss Bertha Nauman of Jackson will sing.

Died.

EISEMAN.-In Freedom, on Wednes day, July 19, 1908, of consumption, Christian Elseman, aged 40 years.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10

STOLSTEIMER.—In Freedom on Mon-day, July 27, 1908, Charles Stolsteimer, aged 57 years. Deceased was a farmer and unmarried. The funeral was held at the home of his

brother Frederick on Rev. Walter of Thomas church officiating. ROTHFUSS.—In Bridgewater Station on Thursday, July 23, 1908, as the result of an accident, Jacob Rothfuss, aged 66 years.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at his late residence and interment at

Home Market

Julius, who lives on a farm near Clinto

and two daughters, Mrs. George Rhode and

Miss Katherine, who was living with her

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shickens. Sc; ducks, 9½ c; geese Sc lb;
broilers, 15c.
BYE.—76c W bushel.
BHEEP.—Strong. Fat weathers, \$4.25@
1.50; consumon, \$4.00@\$4.25; lambs. best
st, clipped, \$4.50@\$.00; common, \$4.00@
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Dated Ypdianti, Mich., 1809, 1809 1908.

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ED. E. EGOT, Cashiet. Subscribed and sworp to before me this 20th day WE CHASE, Justice of Peace,

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THURSDAY JULY 80, 1908.

Afbert Kiebler has not found his fam lly driving home and thinks that it wa itolen and taken away from here and

ball game, it being "flag day" and the pennant was displayed.

all you are going away for a visit, if PRINE sout to you so you can keep posted on what's going on at home.

Dan Burch's advertisement last week of the horse he took up bore quick fruit as the aberiff from Coldwater came and look the home, which had been stolen.

When asking a citizen how hot it was he eald, "I don't know, I took my ther meter in and put it in the ice chest to

lesso it from melting. It's hotter than blazes anyway." The company formed at Jackson last ar by Paul and Joseph Cox. of Battle

ik, the inventors of the celebrated ng printing press, bas ove contental press. The company have spleted and it proves to be a red a building and will at once begin

to transfer from one train to anothe only had a few bes nches for people to sit what a delightful place it would camp in a few days. be." It would not cost much to put two would indeed be a nice thing.

We frequently bear people complain Every week or so we hear about a bair crossing a railroad. The writer had a ar experience a few days ago and we put up signal bells at all bad crossings. have several in this village and we propose to have them guarded if positile. We hereby made a public appeal to council of this village to get after the railroad company at once and have something done. Several weeks nne of our honored citizens was k on one these dangerous crossing by a train that was running much faster than the law allows. What has been ne by the council to prevent a repetiwould be at least a brotherly act to tell ation limits. But there lings in the country—every reade of the EXTERPRISE knows where they re-and they should be looked after.

Jackson County

F. Pitzgerald and wife to Melvin G. Every and wife, land in village of Brook-

Frank Silkworth and wife to Richond W. French, land in village of Brooklyn, \$725.

Libble S. Carpenter to William H Amalley land in block 2. Brown's addiion, village of Grass Lake, \$1: Estate of Michael Dwelle, dece

William. H. Gage land on section 35, township of Grace Lake, \$3,000. Edward H. Carpenter and wife to Wi liam H. Smalley land in block 2, Brown's

addition, village of Gress Lake, \$1. William H. Smalley and wife to Loyell D. Loomis land in block 2

Brown's addition, village of Grass Lake,

D. Marquedant and wife land in block Brown's addition, village of Grass Lake, \$1. Lovell D. Loomis and wife to Hon

Telephone company, Grass Lake land in block 2, Brown's addition, village of day after a week's stay here. She had Grass Lake, St.

Lake, to William H. Smalley, land in block 2, Brown's addition, village of the nigth of this month. Grass Lake, \$1.

Washtenaw County.

Louis Hindelang to Conrad Leha parcel in block 4, James Congdon's 3d dd., Chalses, \$1.

Adam Eppler to village of Chel part of lot 2, block 14, E. Congdon's 24.

dd., Chelses, \$1,500. mold et al to Christian d and alde of whif of aw gr of one 26, Proofers, \$500.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Miss Edna Hendershott is riends in Detroit. Miss Mande Goodell visited friends in

Jacksob yesterday. George Miller was in Jack

Friday on business. Mr. & Mrs. Henses have been quite

Miss Bertha Breitenwise from Ypellanti Bunday.

ted Jackson Monday on business.

Miss ELora Root went to Yosilan Monday to visit friends a few days. latives in Ohio, is at home again.

Miss Mary Parrell of Detroit has be latting her cousin Rev. Fr. Fisher. W. R. Baker of Dayenport, Iowa, was

guest at Mrs. Goodell's the first of the

Plorence Kern has returned how after a two weeks' visit with relatives in

Miss Louise Lehr of the ENTERPRISE

office is spending her vacation at Wampler's lake. Laurence Wurster is mail carrier or

route No. 1 this week, while Mr. Farrell is in Detroit. Misses Bernice and Ethel Davion

Jackson are guests of Mrs. Myron Silkworth this week We learn that Fred S. Schaible of 1324 West Huron street, Ann Arbor, is in the

hospital and is yery ill. We are glad to learn that Geo. Nisle i recovering from his burns and is able to

Mrs Albert Kiebler and two children went to Owoseo Saturday and visited Mr.

E C. Jenter went to Grand Rapids Monday to attend the funeral direction which was held there.

Miss Fleta De Haven of Defiance, Ohio. visited Theodore Staib last Monday.

Fecumech were in town last evening en

one park, the wonderland of this continent, and will return home by way of Salt Lake. Mrs. Wm. Burtless and daughter returned from Vineyard lake Tuesday

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Burtless will break We expect that Fred Steinkohl and on, who are touring Germany, have set

Next Monday Lake Shore Ticket Agent Maginn will take a month's vacasungalow at Fay's lake,

Buth Alms and Change reedom and Mr. & Mrs. John Immer of Mrs. J. F. Kern, Sunday.

T. J. Parrell went to Detroit Monday o attend the blue ribbon races. His son Clint is in the city and the two are certainly having a good time.

Mr. & Mrs. Bolland Lehr of Detroit came here to visit their parents and iends a few days before going to Wampler's lake, Wednesday, for a week's

Mr. & Mrs. Dove of Lansing visited at for the public good. Lewis invited in company in their hono Monday evening. This week Mrs. Dove is visiting at Dan Gage's.

I. M. Robison attended the funeral of Andrew Soyder at Cooper, Kalamazoo county, last week, and on Tuesday he and er. His activity and zeal on behalf of Chas. Sandford attended a family reunion at Wm. Gadd's in Bridgewater!

Miss Florence Roller, who was clerking for G. H. Breitenwischer, has gone to Jackson where her parents reside and will clerk in a store there. Miss Bertha an has taken her place here.

Bert Chase, police sergeant at Jackson spent a portion of his vacation here with Vought. She is a daughter of Philip G his father and brother Bert. They did Vought, a well known and prosperou some fishing at Iron Creek and the Jackson policemen are probably now listening to fish stories

There will be a happy family gathering at C. W. Case's this week. Their son Sidney and family of Grand Rapids are there and their son Lieut, Belland Case of the U.S. army is expected today or Friday. He spent Sunday in Seattle.

Mrs. Ed. Halladay of Napoleon, who was badly injured when an electric car jumped the track at Detroit, some time ago, was in town yesterday visiting her niece, Mrs. A. J. Waters, and consulting to the office and hopes to merit the rewith Mr. Waters regarding her claim for

Mrs. Dell Taylor and son Laurence returned to Berrien Springs last Saturseen to Ypellanti on business connected with the death of her brother. Let Mc Pherson, who died in Seattle, Wash.

Our respected townsman, William Kern, is a great sufferer from heart disease, which has assumed a dropsical condition. His son Julius came from Detroit last week to help care for him. Mrs. Kern's slater, Mrs. Harry Harris, of Albion was here a few days this week and Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Hildingse of Napoleon, Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Arm of Bridgewater, Mr. & Mrs. Edward see Mr. Kern.

Don Simmons is down from for a two weeks' vacation

Bert Tester of Union City visited his father and sister yesterday.

O. W. Case and son Sidney and their wives visited Detroit today. Mr & Mrs. H. H Daw of Chicar

aye been visiting at Dr. Conklin's, Manchester defeated the Noryell team

a ball here last Friday, score 16 to 12 Miss Marce Blosser has returned from week's visit at Brooklyn and Vineyard

Dell Taylor has finished work at Berien Springe and he and his family are expected here Esturday.

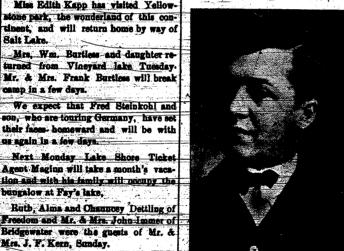
Rev. Deyo will deliver a temperance ddress at the universalist church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Lyman Kiebler of Washington D. C., U. S. pure food inspector, visited his brother Albert a few days ago.

Young Business Man is Ypsilanti's Only Candidate for County Office.

Believing that through his busine training and his acquaintance with ounty affairs he would be competent to elected, with honor to himself and satisfaction to patrons of the office. Hugh E Van De Walker of Ypellanti is a candidate for republican nomination for register of deeds at the primaries. Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1908. Affable, courteous and obliging, he numbers hundreds of personal friends in all sections of the county, who have assured him that he will have their support in his laudable ambition. These friends are not confined entirely to the republican party: they are among all classes.

Kalamazoo 32 years ago. He has been a resident of Yosilanti for nine years going there as a partner of Gen. Fred W. Green, now of Ionia, engaging in nsurance and real estate. Though but a oung man he has been promiuently identified with the business and socia life of that city. He served two years



HUGH E. VAN DE WALKER,

Candidate for Republican Nomination

secretary of the board of commerce. He has been foremost in every movement designed to benefit that community, giving unselfishly of his time and talents

Mr. Van De Walker o Ypsilanti Daily Press and for three years was manager. He is still secretary of

Pythianism in Washtenaw county owe debt of gratitude to Mr. Van De Walkthe order has made it a vital power. In lodge, No. 167, Ypsilanti, he raised the membership from 38 to 167. He reorganized Ann Arbor lodge, No. 44, now one of the best in the state, and his optomistic spirit enthusiased K. of P.s in

Milan. Chalses and other towns. In 1902 he was married to Miss Abbie Vought. She is a daughter of Philip G farmer of Superior.

Because of his years of service, giving valuable assistance to elect the ticket, Mr. Van De Walker says he feels justi fied in asking Republicans to vote for his nomination. He comes of a Republican family and since his earliest years has participated to political campaigns. His worth has been appreciated by the party in his home town where he is chairman of the city committee and a member of the Republican county committee.

If nominated and elected, Mr. Van De Walker says be will devote his full time anget of all who have business to t at the register of deeds office.

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Manchester Representatives **************************** Present, EMDEY E. LELAND, Judio of subate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alexander A. rocks, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified position
Lydia Brooks, widow, praying that adinstration of said order may be granted to
harize L. Brooks, or some other suitable person
that the animalians had commissioners be an on that appraisers and communicates as a special to the second of the se

CTATE OF MIOBIGAR Counter of Wassers.

Law, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said country of Washtenaw, bald at the Probate Court for Office. In the city of Ann Arbor, or the Rist say of July in the year one thousand nine undired and eight.

Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

Present EMORY E. LELAED, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Otto, Raymor, Leo and Alfred Detting, minors.

George Detting, guardian of said cetate, having fined in this court the annual accounts for Raymor, Leo and Alfred Detting and Otto Dettling's final account, praying that the same may be heard and allowed.

It is ordered, that the 18th day of August 18th, 19th of Colonia in the Torsmoon at said Probate Office he appointed for hearing said accounts.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Mancaustus for the Dublished three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Mancaustus for the Dublished three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Mancaustus for the Dublished three successive weeks previous to said time of bearing, in the Mancaustus for the Colonia fine is said county of Washitonaw.

EMORY E. LELAND,

(A true-copy)

Judge of Probate

CUTATE OF MIGHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT

TATE OF MIGHIGAN: IN THE CIRCUIT Court for the County of Washtenaw, in William Burtless and Arthur J. Waters, as William Burtless and Athur J. Waters, as utates, complainant, vs. Annie M. Steats. G. Dessey. The Buckeye Heatry & Construction. Dessey. The Buckeye Heatry & Construction. Upon due proof by affidavit that the three designation and the proof of the state of Ohio. The state of the state of Ohio. The state of this order, class the state of this order, class the state of this order, class the state of the state

A TRUE COPT: ATTEST
BUGENE K. FRUEAUPP
Deputy Register

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTE.

HAW SE, AT S SEERON OF the Probate Court of
Blood in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 15th day
of July, in the year one thousand nine
undered and eight. and eight t, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Hulbert, deceased.

On-reading and filing the duly verified petition of Mary S. Hulbert, widow, praying that a certain paper in writing and now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Lyman for little to be admitted to probate, and that Frankin Spafard, the arcentration and in that Frankin Spafard, the arcentration was proposed as and commissioners be appointed, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, That the 7th day of August next, at ten ordiock in the forescon, at said Probate Office, he appointed for hearing said petition.

petition.

And is further ordered, that a copy of this works by published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Max-caustras. Estrainguis, a newspaper printed and direulating in said County of Washloner. EMORY E. LELAND.

(A true copy).

Judge of Probat
Boncas C. Donngan, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN: IN THE CIRCUIT Samual, Joseph Blumbers and chasses of the defendants.

Upon due proof by affidarit that all of the defendants in the above entitled cause pending in this Court reside out of the said State of Michaps and in the State of New Jersey, and on motion of A.J. Waters, Salestor for Compliant and, it is compress that the said defendants defendants and answer the bill of compliant, filed in

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Women Who Are Weak

It's House Cleaning Times

A New Rocker New Table. New Spring. New Mattress. New Carpet.

Then come to

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Oh, if we only had a sprinkler Boyne and other sreets now days.

They are talking of having Sports Day here. If they do, we shall give up the excursion to Detroit.

· A large quantity of very rich fertilize could be taken from the Soleville pond while the water is low.

There was another leak in the upper lam a few days are and Lonier & Hoffer had more surth drawn to stop it.

A few of the band boys got togethe Tuesday night and played a few tunes on the streets to draw the people together to bear the governor speak. Workshop are clearing away the old

upper dam. They expect to get to work on the new dam very soon. The water in the river is that low at

Solesville that the fish cannot swim up stream, but they can go by way of the The country is suffering for want of

rais. While the crops look fairly good,

would be greatly improved by at old scaker and farmers could do some plowing for fall seeding. This is not a very good time for fishing. The fluny tribe does not seem to

take to the book and anglers my that a big fat worm, grab or even a grasshopper does not tempt them to bite. The foundation for the building at the

nunicipal lighting plant is about ready and the building will be moved before long. Work on the dam is progressing. Pres. Louisr is there looking after matte We are informed that the ENTERPRISE

was too previous in stating that Miss Alice Case was to teach in the Spaferd district. She has not been engaged and has not even made an application for the

The stereopticon lecture by Mr. Randail at the evangelical church Sunday evening drew out a large crowd. It was a very bot night, but he succeeded in ting his hearers so that they did

John Jackson has bought comes moulds of George Craw and will make blooks at his gravel pit on East Jefferson street. He intends to raise his residence and put under a foundation of comeh blocks, which will be a great improve-

We learn that Nathaiel Schmid is improying slowly at the university hospital. His brother Frederick takes him for a drive every day, but he longs to return home and would like to go to his cottage at Sand lake. The doctors think that he can come before long.

A band of gypales passed thro town Tuesday and the women visited the stores, importuning merchants and others to have their fortunes told, but we have not learned of their getting a dime from anyone. They were a dirty set and we would not be surprised if some of their horses were unlawfully obtained

heater high schools are printed by the The Manchester schools have a repulation second to none and students make no mistake in coming here to secure an this way to inform you so that there m

Judge Kinne sustained the injunction sought by Wm. Burtless and A. J. Waters, to restrain Mrs. Stentz from dismantling the cement plant. The ENTER-PRINE stated last week that Receiver Watkins claimed that A. J. Waters was est at, and making no objection, really consented to the sale of the plant, without calling attention to the claim of those who had subscribed money to pay for the site and the right of way. Mr. Waters showed that the receiver was mistaken, that he was attending to his duty as representative of the people in this mack of woods, and the legislative iournal on the date of sale clearly shows that he was conspicuously present in Landing as an honest representative

ought to be. A good sized crowd of citizens and s, including many ladies, assembled Tuesday evening on the street in front of the hotels to hear Goy. Warner and Lieut. Gov. Kelly speak. They were introduced by ex-Village President Freeman. The governor spoke of the laws that had been passed as well as of some that had falled to pass, during his administration; compared the past four years with previous years, showing the great increase in schools, saylums, etc., indicating that taxes must of necessity he higher. But he showed what propor tion of the taxes was now being paid by railrouds and other corpora parison with the meager tax they former-ly paid. He spoke of the beautiti to be derived from the primary law when fully in operation and triped voters to term putat the primaries on Sept. 1. He ex-plained that his desire for a third term was to complete the work he had begun Lieut. Gov. Kelly also made a sp Accompanying the governor were Mrs. Warner and five children, Lieut, Gov. Kelly Good Boads Commissioner John Bargerty and Lawyer Dohing of De-trolic They put at the Manchester.

The announcement that L. Whitne Watkins of the town of Norvell is a car didate for state senator from the Jack-son-Hillsdale district was not authorized by him. The Petrict is informed that it the sense of seeking the office or suggesting his own candidacy, he is not a candidate, but if the nomination comes to him be will accept it. The district, as we all know, is strongly republican, and a nominarion is convalent to an election. As a dicisen, not as a nartisan, we are interested in having good men elected for the various offices, and especially as representatives of the people in the state legislature. Mr. Watking would make u excellent member of the state senale and his integrity and ability would help to raise that body from the low estate into which it has fallen in the last dozen years. Mr. Watkins is a farmer and has no desire for any other occupation. In

the field of progressive agriculture he is a recognized leader. Although a young man, he was for aix years a member of the state board of agriculture; was presi dent of the state association of farmers clubs for two years; is president of the Michigan live stock breeders' association; los chute that was at the east and of the is vice president of the state agricultura society and director of the west Michigan state fair society. Two years ago he read a naper at the national farmers' congres in Rock Island, Itl., which received more favorable comment than any other address delivered at that meeting. He is in so close touch with the demands of Michigan farmers for remedial legislation that his friends think his election to the

A Message to My Friends.

ampaign. Jackson Patriot,

state senate would be one of the most

creditable local events of this year's

By the grace of your generous favor have represented you for two terms in the state legislature. I fought your batiles for equal and just taxation, opposed the increase of state officials and the extravagant expenditure of money. I the direct nomination of U.S. Senator by an overwhelming vote for the pays



record has not pleased my critics, it is ne at least of which I am not schamed know that Chrait came to save the lows and they crucified him; Occear did save Rome and they alew him. People do not always know and appreciate their friends. I wanted to be promoted to the to duty deserved this reward and enough The annual catalogues of the Man- of you kindly signed my petition where-ESTERPRISE press and are in the hands | the ballot Sept. 1, and by a combination of the school board for distribution, of circumstances which I cannot here They give all information regarding explain to you I was certain to win, stantly killed. ed it all. I did not de books, expenses and list of the alumni, the face of the enemy; I love a fight too well, but I was a sacrifice to political expediency and to friendship and I take he no mistake and no misunderstanding Some day there will be clearer akies and perer air and we will meet again; in the meanwhile", neither at the September primaries nor at the November election ne of your humble servant appear on the ballot. Thanking you devotedly for your kindness in the past, Yours most sincerely,

A. J. WATERS.

FREEDOM.

Francis' church, Sunday. Channesy Dettling went to Jackson Friday to consult an oculist.

There will be 10 o'clock m

Clarence Dettling visited relatives and riends in Aun Arbor last Priday and Saturlay and on Tuesday went to Hilledale or

Mrs. John Buechser and daughte evelyn have returned to their home on the weeks with relatives and friends in Columbus. Obio.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Koebbe visited her ister, Mrs. George Koffberger, and family in Manchester Sunday and their little daughter Evelyn, who had been spending several days there, returned home with

Tuesday was a big day for this quie ismocratic iown. Rev. Mayer of Bothe church had a Sunday school picnic which was largely attended. He had announced that Goy. Warner, whom he knew when ching at Parmington, would visit blu that afternoon, coming in an auto cut so companied by Lieut. Gov. Kelly and of source that was a drawing card. Well, the or came as announced, also a lot of aguiblican politicians from various parts of the county. The picnic was a success and Rev. Mayer made a very good introductory peach is English: Warner, Kelly, F. M. Processes of Muschaster and others spoke, A Pullblood Durinam Bull 1 gr. alc them the please closed, after most of the for sale. Gmc. E. Roomers people had shehm the governor's hand.

NORTH SHARON.

Miss Gertrode Pinke of Grass Lake spen under at J. R. Lamm's.

Will Gage purchased a fine sp of Detroit parties last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ellis and Miss Lyy pent fluodoy in Fishville.

Fred Lehman has returned from a two

ceks outling at Bay Vise Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Lawrence

relatives from Jackson, Sunday. Frank Nebel of Bridgewater was the

guest of his mother here a few days of last Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Holden Jr. sper Saturday and Sunday with relatives

Boot's Station. Miss Effic Haselschwerdt is spending some time in Battle Creek with her brother

spending the summer here with his parents

sturned to Chelses Monday. Herman Wagner, who has been assisting C. P. Dorr for geveral weeks, returned to

his home in Cheless, Monday, ... Mr. & Mrs. John Haselschwerdt wer ruests of Mr. & Mrs. Herman Krause,

Grass Lake, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Alber and two chil dren Inez and L'Dean spent Saturday and Sunday with Albert Trols and family id

Mrs. John Kilmer and Mrs. Mary Schroeder of Francisco spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Hasel. schwerdt

On Monday Mrs. George Askew enter tained her aunts, Meedames Milton Dwelle of Grass Lake, Demaline Gates of Battle Creek and A. B. Burch.

Miss Clara Reno spent part of last week Clinton. Miss Clara expects to spend the bit when it's dry and who's going to fix it summer in the northern part of the state.

spending the summer with her mother. Mrs. Mary Eyerett, was called to Ohio Saturday

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Fred Wackenbute from near Clipton Wa

Eugene Ewing of Yngilanti is visiting his rother Harris and family. Mrs. K. Fiegel of Ann Arbor visited her

ister, Mrs. Mary Geisel, for a few days Miss Pauline Schoen came from Chelses

fondsy to visit her sisters, Mrs. John Mr. & Mrs. John Moench and James Carr and son Bert of Detroit attended the

uneral of their uncle. Jacob Rothfuss. The Misses Mary and Martha Geisel of Ana Arber are spending their two weeks' vacation with their mother and other reis-

Sunday school picuic of Bethel's church at Freedom Tuesday and also enjoyed a hearty ha ndshap with Gov. Warner.

St. John's luthern church will hold its annual mission festival next Sunday. The following pastors will take part : F. Beitelspacher of Maybes, P. Ingendorf of Woodville, Onio, A. L. Nicklas of Ann Arbo and G. Wustenberg of Detroit.

Our community was greatly shocked last Rothfuss' sudden death, which took place while at work in the field with Henry Armruster, when he accidentally fell from the wagon while loading barley and was in-

BRIDGEWATER

Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Applie of Mer. isited his parental home over Sunday.

Wm, Davis of Portland, Ora, who lived

Mrs. Mary Welch has returned to James Weir's after a two weeks' stay at Manchester

Mrs. Henry Zelierhoff and son, Anthon

Staib, and Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Staib yleited John Staib in Detroit, Sunday.

Lowis Burkhardt and John Sta sts that while out hunting for woodch unday foreness they sat down on a stone about two rods away from a hole waiting for one to come out but that a fex came out of he hole with a strap around its nack and it burish

A very enjoyable family reunion was held at the residence of Wm., Gadd on Tuesday. C. J. Bobison and family of Clinton, C. W. Sandford and L.M. Robison, C. W. Case Tecum and family of Manchester, Sidney Cese and unity of Grand Rapids, Florence Poscher injured. of Scattle, Wash, Mr. & Mrs. Supder of Cooper and other relatives and friends were former red

Andrew Snyder, who died at Cooper, slamasoo county, July 17, aged 78 years, was a resident of this township from 1859 to 1865 and is the last of the own large amily of brothers and sisters. He was a mber of the congregational church and percale fraternity. He leaves a wife and one son. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gadd attended

GRASS LAKE.

The baptists will hold their piccie at Wolf lake, Ang. 7.

The congregational Sunday school will ge onk's lake Friday for a picale

The picule given by by Mrs. Shaler is was attended by a large number of friends

GRO. E. BOOMER,

IRON CREEK

Norman Furgason has a new piano Richard Sutton visited in Detroit over

Miss Minnie Groseman was in Clintol last week.

Work on George Grossman's be Mrs. H. S. Sutliff of Buffalo is visiting be progressing slowly.

Tease Hall of Clinton called on ol riends here last week.

Fred Weaver and daughter Starlie wer in Middleville on Sanday.

Boy Lowery of Bridgewater spent Sun day at George Grosman's. George Grossman and Will Coughlan

rent to Detroit last Sunday. Edwin Bauer of Jackson is visiting his randparents here this week,

Patrick Costello of Adrian visited Owen Scully's last Thursday. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Stringham came up

rom Clinton to visit their parents over Sunday. Miss Lydia Grossman has returned from Ypuilanti where she has been attending

Fred Grossman and family went to Jackon last Saturday to visit his sister, Mrs.

George Bauer, over Sunday. Miss Martha Taylor, who has been ing at Grand Rapids and Cloverdale for

Mr. & Mrs. Rd. Banderson and son of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting at Frank Stauts', Mrs. Sanderson is a niece of Mrs.

elatives Wednesday in honor of Mr. & Mrs.

Arthur Patton of Cloverdale, who came here Tuesday to spend a few days. The Arkaness traveler, when told that his oof leaked, said, " It don't leak a dare summer in the northern part of the state. when it rains, That ain't Tom Holmes'

Mrs. Ralph Boyden of Chicago, who is style as he has just had his house re-

NORVELL.

A new blacksmith is in town. Threshing will begin in the neighborhoo

shingled.

Mrs. Cynthia Hunt of Deerborn in visit ine in town

Mr. & Nrs. Windski-bave British Columbia, Mrs. Merriman and son of Gram Lal

re visiting at George Hurlbutt's. Mrs. Anderson of Wanseon, Ohio, is isiting her pephew. Neal Spring

James O'Neil and Louis-Kimble with their families spent Sunday at Clark's lake. Mrs. Ralph Collarmore and daughter lice of Detroit visited friends here last

John Cole has been visiting at home a lew days. We understand that he is now F. E. Greene, F. C. Beckwith and J.

Deen attended the mail carriers' conven-The Norvell, Napoleon, Prospect Hill, Sahville and Grass Lake Sunday schools will have a joint pionic at Wolf lake, Fri-

day, Ang. 7? L Whitney Watking one of the vic dents and superintendent of the home spartment of the state fair, went to Detroit Fuesday morning on business relating to the

A band of dirty gypnies went through here Tuesday afternoos, stopping at eyery house and begging. If such lawless people could be put out of the country, it would be

erries in the marsh, but A. J. Austin is shipping many but every Monday and Thursday. Lest Monday he shipped 30 bushels

Goy, Warner was here Wednesday morn ing as announced in the Ex-Experies last week. Quite a crowd assembled for so early in the morning. He west from here to Napoleon and Boooklyn.

CLINTON

Blanchard and Bullson both have suto

Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Smith baye go

The remains of Frank Ward were brought here from Grand Rapide Saturday for

tist Sanday schools are preparing for a union picnic at Wampler's lake, Saturday-George Lencaster was driving at the sh matines Sathrday, when a wheel came off the ears and he was thrown and

The news of the death of James Kean dent, fills our people with sudness. His body was found in San Francis bay, but whether it is a case of suicide or of foul play is not known.

Before going away provide yourself with a quan cards. Call at ENTERPRISE and see

Born

ALTENBERET.—In Presion on Tue day, July 23, 1906, to Mr. & Mrs. William Altenberst, a daughter.

BLAIRDRLL — In Lake City, Minn., on Londay - July 27, 1908, to Mr. & Mrs., ldgar S. Blaindell, a daughter.

Married.

HURSMAN-MARSHALL.-In Ann

SHARON.

The social on the church lawn last Friday

Clarence and Clayton Gieske were Detroit last Saturday.

Harvey Ahrens of Norvell yisised his unt, Mrs. Houck, Sunday.

anghter, Mrs. Mary S. Hulbert. Mr. & Mrs. Burt Gillhouse have returned

from visiting relatives in Kalams Mrs. Janet Angell-Parmeter of Elkhart Ind , is the guest of Miss Clara Bowers.

Charles Clark was in Detroit last Saturday and witnessed the ball-game between Detroit and New York.

Mrs. Isadere Campbell-Miner of Ann Arbor was the guest of ner sister, Mrs Josephine Keeler, last week.

The young people's society of Eman nel's church will celebrate its 10th anniversary at the church Sunday evening Rev. Wulfman will preuch in German Hugo Kirchhofer and Miss Bertha Nanman of Jackson, will sing.

Died.

EIREMAN.-In Freedom, on Wednes day, July 19, 1908, of consumption, Christian Elseman, aged 40 years.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 STOLSTEIMER -- In Freedom on Mon-

day, July 27, 1908, Charles Stoleteimer, aged 57 years.

Deceased was a farmer and unmarried. he funeral was held at the home of his brother Frederick on Bev. Walter of

Thomas church officiating. ROTHFUSS -- In Bridgewater Station Thursday, July 23, 1908, as the result of accident, Jacob Rothfuss, aged 66 years.

The luneral was held Saturday aftern at his late residence and interment at Bethel's church, Freedom. He left one son Julius, who lives on a farm near Clinton and two daughters, Mrs. George Rhode and Miss Kutherine, who was living with her

father.

Home Market

BEANS.-Yellow eyed, \$1.75, white 2.00 Bbn.
RLACKBERRIES.—Sc # quart.
BUTTER—16c per fb.
BEEF.—Fair demand, steers, \$450(0)5 00;

light and coarse steers, \$4.25@ \$4.50; fat cows, \$3.00@\$3.50; heifers \$4.25@ \$4.50; fat canners, \$1,00@\$3.50; calves, higher, \$5.00 @\$5.50; feeding cattle, strong \$4.25@\$4.75. CORN—Good demand. 37c@40c \$ bu.

CURN—Good demand. 37c@40c % bu. EGGS.—16c a dos. GREEN PEAS.—50c % bu. HOGS.—Strong. \$5.60@6.00; pigs and Yorkers, \$5.00@6.00; Timothy \$6.00; No. 1 Mixed. \$4.50@55.00; Clover, no sale; marsh hay, \$3.50 % ton.

OATR—Good demand, \$4.50@55c

er bushel. POTATOES.—75c % bu. POTATORS.—75c % bu.
POULTRY.—Live weight. Hene &c;
chickens, &c; ducks, \$\psi\$ c; grees &c lb;
broilers, 15c.
BYE.—70c % bankel.
SHEEP.—Strong. Fat weathers, \$1.25@
4.50; ewes, \$3.00@\$3.50; yearings \$4.25@
4.50; common, \$4.00@\$4.25; lambs best
fat, clipped, \$4.50@\$.00; common, \$4.00@
4.25.

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was a cold, disagreeable day, late in November, and the cutting wind blew in fierce little gusts around the corners of the tall city buildings. The streets were almost deserted, save for a few men and women, who, mulled almost beyond recognition, hurried with heads bent in face of the wind, which seemed to come from every di several degrees below zero, and the sky was heavy, with every indication of snow. No one noticed that the stopped and at three o'clock no one

At just one minute before three the off, and, for the first time since it was started, several years before, the great bands were still. The nut which heldthe hands in place had become loosened, and a man skilled in the mech anism of clocks had been called to

It was a perlious undertaking. The clock was 380 feet above the street, and his only way to get to it was by lowering himself from a lookout 30 and were two feet thick,

The man stood for a minute gazin: He planned to gain a footing way across to the center, where it would take him but a moment to tighten the screw, get back to the rope and pull himself up. He drew a rheep breath and carefully let himself over the stone railing of the lookout.

The snow was now falling fine and fast, driven hard by the wind. The man was almost blinded by it, when he felt his foot firm upon the hour The rope was barely long a longer one, but he thought it would not pay to go back, as long as this one would reach, though he realized that it would be harder for him to get back with the short one. Sitting down, he slid over to the center and commenced his work. Every moment as he glanced downwards he acticed

He had finished and was just about to start back for the rope, when he heard a great whire inside the clock. jerk of the hand upon which he was move towards the end of the hand. seemed to be paralyzed by the deafer



The Man-Stood for a Minute, Gazing Out Over the City.

of him, and it was impossible to at-tempt to move until the last of the say!"

three deep tones striking the hour

The died away, and he felt another jerk arm, which ended at the wrist.

"Sir," said he, "I hae nae left hand." of the hand and was cautiously get-ting to his test. He reached for the rope. The wind was blowing it and from the class, and when he did speak he could barely touch it with the ends of his fingers! He groaned aloud and strained every ligament in an effort to the student whose feelings he had to get a hold on the rope, but it unintentionally hurt, threw his arm seemed impossible. At last it was all around him and drew him close. most within his grasn—but with a jerk that hearly unbalanced him, the speaking softly yet being heard by hand again slipped, and the rope was every one in the room, "you'll for-hopelessly out of reach! It seemed to give me that I was over-rough. I did not know!" I did not know!"

He re-seated himself, for the shock He re-seated himself, for the shock with a look and a tone that ca had weakened his knees and his straight from the heart, he said: strength seemed gone. The cold was strength seemed gone. The cold was intense, and there was no way of making anyone hear a cry for help. Nor teaching a class of gentlemen!" was there any chance of anyone dis-covering his danger. With every min-ute the hour hand slipped downward over an inch, and—merciful heaven! As be looked up at the great minute hand he realized what an awful fate theship Jena, March 12, 1907. Now the would overcome him in a few minutes breach armor experts are looking for if some help did not come to him, ward with unusual expectation to the hand brought certain death so much the nearer! Good God! Must he for the coming summer, sit there calmiy and count the minutes having a 14-inch beit of until he should be gradually crushed to death? For at a quarter past the hour, the minute hand must pass the hour hand on which he was seated, and the instance between the two was only a little over two inches!

His brain seemed dead. He couldn't and 'think. His gaze was fascinated by the gets. rapidly descending hand which was either to crush him to death or hurl him of on the steeps elanting roofs. The use of the gas engine on the of the building 200 feet below. He farm is growing more popular every glanced down. Would it not be better year. In the last two years 50,000 of

waited. The minutes, which had me so rapidly upon each came on and on, this dreadful thing which was to kill him. He found himself calculating whether it would Glazing around the room at the crush thin or knock kim off Re wished beaming faces of the children, the the hands moved steadily instead of kindergariner noticed one child pick in those terrible jerks. One more up his plate and lick it. touch his head. He crouched over and waited. The hand descended and your plate; it is not polite to pick it he could not sit up without touching it. He must lie flat—it would be easler that way, he thought, and he was

quite calm now. All this time he had been sitting with his face toward the clock, his feet hanging down between the hour hand and the dial. As he raised his leet to lie on the hand he suddenly stopped, and in a moment was getting over the side of the hand next to the clock. Yes, there was room for his body if he could hold his weight until the minute hand had passed the hou hand, and then he could raise himself again to his former position. His nuscles were strong, and at first his weight seemed as nothing. utes seemed longer now than ever. and the biting cold was benumbing his fingers in spite of the heavy gloves

be wore. At last, just as it seemed that be must let go, it passed, and he

raised himself once more. But what would this avail him? he lowering himself from a lookout 30 thought. Just another hour of life? feet above. The face measured 24 He could not endure this for 12 hours, feet, the minute hand was nearly 12 even if he could manage to keep his feet long, the hour hand nine. These hold, and this seemed unlikely, for the feet long, the hour hand nine. These hold and this seemed unlikely, for the hands were very heavy and solid, of slant of the hand was making it more difficult each minute to keep his position. In a few hours it would be dark, and with the night, the cold was cer out over the city, after fastening the tain to become more intense, and he rope which was tollet him down to the would freeze. Death seemed inevitable, but he determined to hold out on the hour hand, which was almost as long as a ray of hope came to him.

horizontal at this hour, and work his And so on through the lengthening Then he found, with the insing slant of the hand, that he must devise some other method of against the beam and with his arms round it, braced his feet against the jut which formed the point. In this way he could keep his position, even though the hands were perpendicular At each quarter the great chimes rang out, their vibration almost sickening

him, so loud and close were they Quarter past four—and he must so hang on to the hand again while the ned He lowered himself and this time it was harder than be fore, for his joint; were stiff with th cold and the altered position of the hour hand made it more difficult to get a good hold. Just as the long hand was passing over the short one perate idea entered the frenzied mind of the man who was making such fight for his life. Quickly, though with great danger of slipping and falling, he reached one-leg and then the other it passed the hour hand, swung him

The horrors of that dizzy journey around the clock on the minute hand the terrible danger he underwent in changing his position on the hand so as to escape having his head downwards, cannot be expressed in words, but he was saved from death, for at a little after ten minutes past five o'clock his half-frozen hands reached the rope that meant life to him. And when he had gained the lower halls of the building to take the elevator to the ground floor, the elevator boy stared at him in horror. he had taken up less than three hours been a rich dark brown. This was was as white as the snow falling

GRUFFNESS ALL ON SURFACE.

Prof. Blackie Proyed His Possession of a Kind Heart.

They tell a pretty story of Prof. Blackie of Edinburgh, who is a martinet in the class-room. It seems that he was one day hearing a class with the individuals of which he was not acquainted. Presently a student rose to read a paragraph, his book held in his right hand cried the professor, in his

autocratic way, "hold your book in your left hand!" The student was about to

seemed to vibrate through every part emptory command of him and it was impossible to at "No words, sir," your left hand, the professor stopped him with a per-

Then the student held up his left

Before the professor could speak there came a perfect storm of hisse Then he left his place and went down "My boy," said the professor

Then he turned to the students, and

Battleship to Be Used as Target. One hundred and three men were killed and about 200 badly injured by the explosion aboard the French batnse of the ill-fated craft as a taiget in the ganner experiments planned having a 14-inch belt of special Creusot steel, is counted on to give especially instructive lessons as to the re sistance of modern armor to the different types of projectiles at various ranges. The old battleships Tonnere and Neptune also will be used as tar

Gas Engines on Farms.

The use of the gas engine on the these motors were purchased by farm-pense? No his loved life, and then—ers and the demand this year has some help might come. And so he every indication of being greater.

It was the last day of the term in other at first, now seemed slower and one of our public kindergartens. The slower, until he wondered if the clock children were all seated around the ta-might not be stopping. But no, it bies thoroughly enjoying the treat of ice cream which the teacher always provided on this occasion.

> up his plate and lick it. She went up to him and said in a low tone of voice: "Freddle, put down

up and lick it."

Fred obeyed at once, quietly place ing his plate on the table. He then put his head down to the plate and Hcked it.

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been commissioned by the Internation Woman's Christian Temperan Union to make a tour through China Japan and Hawaii. She is to visit the most important educational institutions of the three countries and ex to the faculties and students the temperance measures adopted by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. THE REASON WHY.



First Passenger I wonder why the train is making such a long stop at Second Passenger (experienced traveler)-I suppose it is because no one ens to be trying to catch the

Political Note. "I think" said the old man. "Bill was cut out fer on o' these 'lectioneerin' fellers.'

"How so?"
"Well, he can't git it out his head that twice one sin't ten!" Atlanta Constitution.

Proof Positive.

There is usually some convincing arment to a question of doubt, if one is only bright enough to think of it ar the time of controversy. The farmer was able to produce the indisputable without delay of circumlocution. A number of people were gathered round the bulletin board of the Readng Eagle, on which was announce

Death of Frank Miller. Two farmers from the extreme backwoods were gazing at the various items of news, when one of them spied the lugubrious statement, and pointing it out to his rustic comrade, remarked innocently:

"It says on that board: 'Death of Frank Miller.' Is that you?" "No," replied the other, in all seriousness. "My name is John."

"Did you see Mrs. Locutte at the hop last night?" asked Mrs. Gaddie. Yes," replied her husband.

"This morning's paper says she wa dressed entirely in black. Is that so? "Well-er-no. I wouldn't say that was dressed entirely."-PhiladelTHE EFFECT OF WEALTH



girl on the horse? -Why, that's Miss Gotres: She has several millions in her own no

No Running About Gadder (reading an ad.)-Shopping by mail! How ridiculous!

Gadder-Why how can one Mrs. shop by mail? You can only buy things by mail.

The girl who can't cook should look before leaping into the matrimonial

could -Landor.

Weary Willie's Complete William J. Ryan, president of the supreme council of public hackmen of ew York, said the other day that the winter panic had reduced the hack

men's receipts considerably. We'll have to come down to English rates 12 cents a mile instead of 50 cents if we have many more such panies," Mr. Ryan said. "Everybody elt the pinch. I overheard a tramp

grumbling in a public square "The trade sin't like it used to be," he said. 'Here ten times running today I've asked for a bit of bread, and what do they give me? just a bit o' bread."—Exchange.

After the Bureaucracy. Church—I see it is said that the weives in Russia annually devous

Gotham-Well, from the hardship I don't think the wolves devo epough!--Yonkers States

sity, yet we can yield to them in such a manner as to be greater than if we



regular and too frequent. I was in a terrible condition, but Doan's Kidney Pills have cured me and I have enjoyed perfect health

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all the bad scrapes you've had, which Rambling Rupert De worse scrape

I ever had, sir, was when I got shaved in a barber college.

Mme. Melbs has seldom received farence, that the old lady's beautifu such a remarkable cyntion as that daughter was to bring him lemonade which greeted her appearance at the opera gala performance in Paris. It cannot, however, compare in delirious enthusiasm with one she received some years ago in St. Petersorable night, after the close of the opera, she was called before the curtain again and again re than an hour, until sh so exhausted that she could scarcely stand. Her enthusiastic admirers then followed her carriage to the ho tel where they se though it was a bitterly cold night. until three o'clock in the morning. On the following day when she reached the station to depart the platform was Vincent complained of feeling "all Yur crowded with hundreds of adoring music lovers. As the train was leaving they took the pencil with which has been getting "six weeks off" ever the had written her autograph for since he left Oxford, two years ago. all who could get near her, bit it into small pieces and passed them around

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Mrs. Katherine L. Stevenson has al Woman's Christian Temperance Union to make a tour through China, Japan and Hawaii. She is to visit the most important educational institutions of the three countries and ex-plain to the faculties and students the Woman's Christian Temperance Union

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We can state without fear of a think how a thing like that may get ntradiction that there are hun freds, yes, thousands, of operations his feelings for anything, and so I had erformed upon women in our hospitals which are entirely unneces sary and many have been avoided by noon, when we had left the comfort-

LYDIA E.PINKHAM'S able carriages of the main line for the ramshackle ones of the branch **VECETABLE COMPOUND** For proof of this statement read center of a big stretch of meadow the following letters.

Mrs. Barbara Base, of Kingman, the spires and roots of a little village. s, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: For eight years I suffered from the castle, that stood on higher ground most severe form of female troubles and some distance above the tos res told that an operation was my only not far from where the train, had ope of recovery. I wrote Mrs. Pinisham stooped. I saked the grand what the wadvice, and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has saved my life and made me a well woman."

Mrs. Arthur R. House, of Church cad, Moorestown. N. J., writes: Road, Moorestown. N. J., writes:

"I feel it is my duty to let people know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I the window with great interest, sprang suffered from female troubles, and last to his feet and shook my shoulder or meant my physician decided that an citedly. "Look there! Do you see them?" he cried, pojating at the beauoperation was necessary. My husband objected, and urged me to try Lydis & Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and to day I am well and strong."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the But vincent in a rever of naste, was from vincent, so I was in a good which have been insugar or archeology and unstrapping his golf humor) I told him what the guard had gists to be secret receptureles for the women who have been troubled with a golf course as I'm a sinner. Come Honorable Agatha, I concluded, and of the Roman occupation of Britain. displacements, inflammation, ulcera-tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, and backache.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. Address Lynn, Mass.



himself one; his friends call him "a

in for it seriously, you know, but he did little sketches of cows and that

sort of thing rather well, I fancy. So

a little old village, far away from

farmhou

London, and get rooms in some old

would go out and paint the cows while

ference, that the old lady's beautiful

But I pointed out to him that the

from fown was to get rid of the debutantes, and therefore he'd have to

leave the fair ones out of our air castle.

much of Wilfred's time and he doesn

do anything else except "dabble."

tenth sauson. I became utterly w

"eligible bachelor"), and, most o

all the debutantes with their edu

ways ready for a holiday, we found

our jurney. We had taken the noon

recommended to us as just the place

when a thing's talked up too much

it's sure to disappoint one."
"Wait till you see it, old pessimist!"

milk and art, and I've got some lem-

ons in my grip for the lemonade. The

iandiady's beautiful daughter. I'm afraid she'll be a minus quantity."

These he put his feet scross on my

side of the carriage and lit a nasty,

on one's nerves. But I wouldn't har

About three o'clock in the after

and, what was more noticeable, a big

stopped. I asked the guard what the trouble was, and he told me that

something was wrong with the engine

and it might be a couple of hours be-

testily, adjusting my glasses and sar-

But Vincent, in a feyer of haste, was

on, we'll have some sport. The old train's due to wait an hour, anyhow."

veying the landscape without perceiv

ing enything of unusual interest.

stream and gentle slopes.

to let him smoke.

we were looking for.

He isn't 24 yet.

Our plan was just to bask in Nature,

agreed that our aim was to find

se. My idea was that Vincent

ason that I was running away

He doesn't really go

CHAPTER I. green velvet. Vincent has many fads I never quite knew how it was that but I think he is keener on golf than took Vincent with me, except that we anything else. I was disgusted with both needed a holiday at the same him. "Vincent," I said with decision, time and the same kind of holiday appealed to us both. Vincent's whole "this is nonsense. You can wait till we get to Cuppstone to play golf. Graname and title is Lord Wilfred Vinham said there were public links there."
"Yes, and he also said that it was cent, for he is the vonnger son of the age call him "Freddy." but I call him the rottenest course he ever played Vincent or Wilfred, because I conover." said Vincent with some heat. sider curtailed appellations undignified. "I made him admit it. And this one Vincent is an artist—that is, he calls is a beauty. A private one,

like velvet, my dear fellow-like velvet, and he swept a practiced eye over the wide green slope Now, I am fond of the game myself within reason, and certainly the prospect was inviting, for I was tire the confinement of the carriage and Vincent was most persuasive. I knew it was a foolish thing to do, the train would like to spend a good bit of his time in a hammock, but with this difference. That he cold like to spend a good bit of his time in a hammock, but with this difference. That he cold leave that the cold leave the cold leave that the cold leave that the cold leave the cold leave

wager. Look at that turf. It is just

"Whose links are these?" I asked the guard. "Do they belong to the castle?" Yessir," replied the guard. "They

belong to Castle Wyckhoff, the family seat of Baron Wyckhoff. They're all able Agatha, and she lives in the cas-

her. If she saw us she might put off. I'll bet she's a crabbed old m If she saw us she might put us I'm surprised at you, Terhune, with your romantic notions. I thought you'd left all that sort of thing behind you in

I felt myself reddening slightly. though I knew Vincent didn't mea anything, and was about to make some retors when he drove on unexpectedly and I stopped in admiration of the clean, fast shot he made, at just cleared a natural bunker and bed on

At that instant a discordant mixing of sound burst upon our ears, as that of a dog yelping and a vigorous scolding in a high but sweet feminine voice.
With one accord we rushed up the
gentle rise, and in the depression beyoud we beheld one of the handsomest. girls I had ever seen in my life. She was bending over a setter puppy and scolding him. The dog's yelps had subsided to a whimper and he was holding up one of his paws as if he had been hurt. "I told you not to come, Rudolph," she was saying, "and told you to keep out of the way, and I told you you'd get hurt if you didn't."

proportioned, and wore no hat en her mass of dark hair. When we got near er we saw that her eyes were hig and plack, her profile perfect, and her co oring delightful. Vincent capitulated at once and let him make his impression first. He's the younger and it always seems

a shame not to give such a promising boy a chance. "I beg your pardon," he said, ad vancing and baring his head, so the sunlight, "but would you tell me if they belong? I fear we are trespass ing: He said this just as if I hadn't

then she smiled a wide, jolly smile of good fellowship. I knew she would-they all do that at Vincent.

told him all about it.



tie and nwas all these acres, sir, sil beeding his question you can see," and the guard waved it hit my dog." said Vincent, with a cheerful grin. his hand grandiloquently toward the "It's got cows which provide butter imposing old pile on the hillside and the green meadows stretching away far below it.

only thing that troubles me is the "She must have money," I said, reflectively. Vincent, meanwhile, was hunting in his grip for an atrocious red coat he wears when he golfs.

"Money!" repeated the guard. Money? Lor' bless you, sir, she 'as millions an millions. Her own fa- ward. "My dear young lady," I said-ther was Baron Wyekhoff, but 'e died she couldn't have been more than 20, when 'is darter were a little thing. E so I did not hesitate to address her never ad a shilling, but 'er stepfather, that married Baroness Wyckhoff two please tell us whether we are trespe years later, was H'american and 'ad more pounds than there is stones in it belong?" You see, I had to pre that castle, sir, an' arter 'is wife died tend ignorance to get more informs e 'ad the place built up again. 'An' tion. I have many of the intuiti line, we came to a sudden stop in the now they're both dead, sir, and is that go to make up a great detective stepdaughter, the Honorable Agatha.

millions and 'er mother's estate." "She ought to marry," I said, still

The guard smiled knowingly. "There's many a one arter her, sir," ed said: "but they don't seem to make no progr will."

with interest. Do you hear that, Vincent?

I have curiosity enough to wish that or earlier. we might behold this mysterious lady." I looked again, and sure enough I But Vincent wasn't a bit excited:

Saw that at intervals the close-cropped you can never depend upon him when Truth is confirmed by investigation grass was dotted with little red fags he's playing golf. "Bosh!" he said; and delay, falsehood avails itself of like sparks of fire on a carpet of "Pd rather play on her links than see haste and uncertainty.—Tacitus.

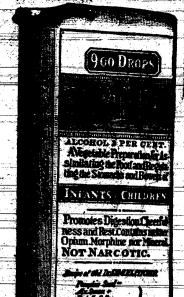
Vincent was all concern in a mo

ment.

"What a shame," he said. "Did it burt him?" and he knelt down to examine the dog's paw. "Oh, no, Rudolph's all right," she at wered; "but it spoiled your drive, and I'm sorry for that," and then she, too, knelt on the grass beside the dog. I felt that it was time to step forthus-"My dear young lady, will you ing in using this court? To whom does center of a hig stretch of meadow stepdaughter, the Honorable Agatha, and I had a presentiment that this land. A few inlies away we could see as 'er title is, sir, is helices of all his girl was none other than the Honor able Agatha Wyckhoff nerself.

Dene-Holes in England. A large group of the singular excavations known as dene-holes was recently discovered in the forest basitions were indicated by cup-like de about two years ago through close ap Her stepfather's will?" I repeated that in the ground. Two of the holes have been explored. Each possesses a circular shaft about three feet in diameter, with holes, in the But Vincent, his beloved coat at sides, apparently intended for the suplast found, was half out of the car port of ladders. The holes run down riage "Come on," he shouted "we're about 50 feet through earth, they pass through four or five feet of chalk, and obliged to follow him, although the expand into caveras 18 feet in height. "See what?" I demanded somewhat guard's story promised to be very ingrouped radially round the bottom of After we had played the first hole the central shaft. This is the ordinary and I had won (I seldom win a hole arrangement found in dene-holes, from Vincent, so I was in a good which have been thought by archeole.

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al of His Condition. past," said Senstor Beveridge, "he irank too drank too much. And one Fourth of July morning, on a platform hung flags and flowers before conribouse of a country town, facing illes that had come from miles around the statesman arose to deliver the In-

"He was not incapable of an ora tion, but his unsteady gait, his finshed face and disordered atthrs spoke ill of him, and the audience hissed. "He held up his hand. They wer Then he laughed scornfully

dependence day oration in a slightly

and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, when statesman of my prominence consents to appear in such a little, one-horse town as this, he must be either drunk

or crasy. I prefer to be considered an inebriate."—Washington Star.



First Passenger—I wonder why the train is making such a long stop at

Second Passenger (experienced travbappens to be trying to catch the

A Sensible Literary Chap. onnection with the literary business." says the Sweet Singer of southwest Georgia, "and so, the outlook is more ton to have my poems published in a book and enough corn to feed the famfly while I'm waitin' for the public to buy the book. I also take contracts for the digging of wells, and these little side issues will enable me to show American literature just what I can

But it Was All Right. The poor but proud duke decided to play a safe game, so instead of beard ing the dear girl's father in his lair he wrote as follows: "I want your daugh-

-the flower of your family. By return mail came the old man's eply: "Your orthography seems to have a flat wheel. What you want is doubtless the flour in connection with my dough and if my girl wants you I suppose I'll have to give up."

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Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in page. Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They wine, true, and full of human Interest.



Horace—Yes, I'm a fearful fellow Maud—Really! What time do they

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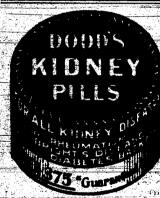
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at noon."
"Too bad!" said the admirer. "We could not get on without her at club I'm sure. Why, I believe she could talk intelligently on a thousand top-

"She can-and does" said Mr. Grandon, and with another bow he slipped out just as his wife appeared. -Youths' Companion.

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bathing season in Michigan half over, the appalling record of 126 already May and June all records in the hishas made a flying start toward surwas a fairly cool month—at least the first half-34 jost their lives in the water that month. In June 56 were drowned according to the depart ment's record, and with July a little more than half gone 36 have been drowned, with additional reports coming in every day. In the first ten days of the present month 22 lost their lives in the waters. About half of these went to their deaths on the Fourth. The state board of health has recog nized the waters as a greater menac to life than the deer-hunting season and this year began an active cam paign to try and save some of those who fall victims to the annual harves of the waters. Cards giving detailed instructions have been distributed

ughout the state and practically every summer resort and pleasure spot on the waters has them tacked

up in prominent_places. Illustrations

showing the methods to be used are

May Be Called Off Stump.

printed on them.

weeks there During the past few weeks there the capital of just how far state officers and employes may go in speaking a good word for any of the candidates or governor or lieutenant govern The new primary law contains the provision that it shall be a misde ior for a state officer or any em ploye of the state, directly or indirectly, to solicit votes for any candidat for governor or United States senator on primary election day or any time prior thereto. Attorneys have be lined to construe this provision of av as preventing mainle speaking by another state officer or employe in the interest of any candidate for the offices named. They assert that the ourpose is to solicit the votes of the people, and that it is none the loss solicitation because the votes are a licited collectively instead of separate ly. The subject has been discussed entire extensively in capital circles, an It is not unlikely that Attorney General Bird will be called upon to give an opinion deciding the question. Should'st be held that public speaking is probibited by state officers or em ployes in the interest of gubernatorial candidates several prominent persons may have to be called off the stump.

Big Matches for Detroit. The adjutant general's office issued orders for the biggest rifle competition in the history of the Michigan National The contests were scheduled on the Detroit range and participated fully 350 officers and m August 4-8 inclusive. Contestants at required to be on the ground early, and it is expected a week will be conthe completion of the matches. The commanding officers of the First, Second and Third regiments of infantry and of the Naval brigade are directed to detail a team of 14 men each, a team captain who may or coach and a team spotter. Each company of infantry, troop of cavalry, division of the Naval brigade and com- Traverse City is in the heart of the In every instance the team captain must be a comm

Holds Early Conventions Void. Attorney General Bird advised the officers of the Republican state centhe old potatoes all gone, new pota-tral committee that county conventoes were shipped in and the high seld until after the yeneral primary, it is said county conventions have inventions and also delegates The attorney general holds that such county conventions are pre-mature, and that the selection of district or state delegates thereat is void. Delegates to district conventions and to a state convention, to be called for the purpose of selecting candidates for state offices, must be selected at the county convention, which cannot be held until subsequent to the Sepber primary. The attorney gen eral holds that delegates must be selected at the county conventions which will be held after the Septem-

Wante Two Conventions. Seginaw will go after both the Republican and Democratic state contions this fell and expects to land Democratic gathering, and received Rennhlican state central committee for the holding of their convention, provided the new auditorium in pleted in time. The Democrats have wanted to hold their state convention

Labor Bureau at Jackson. At a conference between the Jack-

State Labor Commissioner Malcolm J. McLeod, it was decided to open a free employment agency in Jackson, under top she maintenance of a little agency flawing on a local option

Lensing.-With the boating and Rural Carriers Hold Convention Three hundred letter carriers from every city and bamlet of Michigan drowned is shown in records of the spent a day seeing the sights at Jack-Secretary of state. For the months of son including the prison, inspecting May and June all records in the his automobiles designed especially for. tory of the state were broken and July the work of the letter carriers in the country, and completing the prelimpassing either of the two previous inary organization of the seventh an-months. Despite the fact that May unal convention of the Michigan rural letter carriers. Forty-one counties were represented in the Michigan branch of the association of more than 600 members and the national associa sides the rural carrier delegates, number of notables com post office department attended, in-cluding F. A. Kittredge, inspector of Chicago, who came in the place of and with a message from Superintendent W H Spilman of Washington, hea of the department, who was unable to keep an engagement to be present, Postmasters Homer Warren of Detroit, Willard Holt of Bellevue, Milo Curtis of Battle Creek and W. N. Lester of Positanti and Paul Lindsay of

Tucker Ga., president of the National

welcome and appointment of commit

ess meeting.

tees comprised the work of the busi-

Big Peach Crop Sure: A careful resume of the agricultural moditions through Muskegon, Oceana and Newaygo counties finds excelle ucts, with Oceans county about to vield as heavy a peach and general fruit crop as the banner year of 1907 Peaches are coming along fine, and with light crops in other sec tions of the state, Oceana county farmers are banking on another gold en year. The year 1907 made Oceana county a rich county for prices were tigh and fruit was scarce and the mid die west looked to the county where "Jim" Flood resides to supply the hisolous peach and the faith. on county is just now afraid of its celery crop for the re-peated rains washed away little dams and huge volumes of water are rush ng pell-mell over the bottom lands if present conditions are maintained and heavy rains continue the entire celery crop amounting to more than \$100,000, will be ruined.

Few Aliene to Michigan.

Cold figures show in a striking man ner the effective work of the division of information of the bureau of in migration and naturalisation in diverting hundreds of poor aliens from th tile farms, and other places - where here is a big demand for that class of laborers. The method employed is to to secure necessary help. Whatever kind of help is needed is indicated by s on the return postal cards About 900,000 cards have been scat-tered broadcast over the country and 4.000.000 cards will be sent out in Rehruszy last until the close of June early 1,600 allens and others had en sent in response to applications to various parts of the country igan has received only 18 of these

lubers in Plenty; Have to Buy

One dollar and 80 cents for a bush peny of signal corps will also detail points region with scree and scree one team captain and six men to take planted last year and more than ever man detailed on the regimental team that sell for \$1.30 are new potatoes may shoot on his company team and the residents are forced to buy them whether or no as the old enes are all gone. Potatoes sold all season for 50 to 60 cents, but as the crop di minished they suddenly jumped cents and this caused every available bushel to be sold for shipping. With crop is dug, which will be short time now.

Kalley Petition Is Filed. The first petition for the nominato the state convention, to nominate tion of Patrick H. Kelley for lieutencandidates for state offices, have been ant governor has been received by the secretary of state. Up to this tin one has taken the field against Kelley No petition for any Democrat has heen filed with the secretary of state for any office.

> The school district of the city of Ionia has returned to the state, \$1,378, which is the amount which State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. L. Wright reported the state had lost through the padding of the school census rolls of the city during the past four years.

May Insure Against the Stork. Insurance Commissioner Barry re ceived an inquiry from a citizen of the state, who wishes to organize a com-It is practically assured the pany to pay benefits to persons who may lose their position and wishing to succouragement from members of the know if it could be considered as insurance. Mr. Barry rules that it comes under the head of casualty insurance. ceived from a party who wishes to pay births. The commissioner holds that this can also be considered under the head of casualty insurance.

Leaguers in Twenty-Two Counties In 22, possibly in 25 counties the question of local option will be submitted next spring. The Anti-Saloon league has in view the list of counties and will make campaigns for the subthe act of the legislature making an mission. They expect that the matter appropriation for similar agencies in will be submitted in nearly every one Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kajamazoo and of the counties selected and in many Sarinaw, Mr. McLeod has ascertained of them have strong hopes for success that the appropriation was sufficient at the polis. In addition the league is ther consultation with Gov. War cities, villages, townships and resicided to establish it in Jack Tience districts to present to the best lature this Sil.



France's supremacy in the automobile industry received a hard blow in the race for the Grand Prix of the Automobile club of France, when the first three places were taken by German cars. The Mercedes, driven by Lautenschlager, won the 478-mile contest in 6:55:48, making an average speed of nearly 70 miles an hour. Second place went to a Benz car, driven by Hemery, in 7:04:24, and third to another Benz entry driven by Hanriot, 7:05:13.

"When the warm weather heats you blood and you long to ble to the the mistake of eating large quantities cooling seaside and plunge boldly into of beef and salt meat. The best and the briny, pause, healtate, consider," cheapest fish market in the world is for truits and farm prod. says an eminent nose and ear speciors who during the season evince a had any day. Fifty cents will fur-sudden deafness, which often lingers nish fish for 50 people. The longosta sudden deafness, which often lingers for weeks at a time and sometimes be-

comes a permanent trouble.

"To avoid this do two things. Re the top of the head first, and never allow any cold water to percolate to the drum of the ear. Many people d not know that the sudden app dication of cold to the back of the ear will se the delicate mechanism to expend sharply under the rush of bloc by partial deafness, which sometimes omes a serious matter. Another thing to watch is the shampoo. The same danger lies here if the hair-dresser is either unskillful or careess. In rinsing the hair the spray should first be applied to the top of the head and gradually brought do the nape of the neck, thus obviating

Objects to "Suffragette. "It is time," observes a writer in the ondon Chronicle, "that the term suffragette was abandoned, as the suffragist movement has taken its serious

SOUNDS WARNING TO BATHERS PROPER DIET IN THE TROPICS. Desfress May Be Brought on by Too Americans Make a Mistake in Eating Too Much Mest.

Most Americans in the tropics make found right at our doors. Spanish mackerel at 1% cents a bound of del mar is a forty-second consin of the American lobster and altogether "To avoid this do two things. Re toothsome. It may be ordered the number the ancient instruction to wet day before and delivered alive at your

Mindageo coffee will not be found in the market just now, but Senor Tor rejon, our enterprising grocer, will secure it soon. The writer will then tell the ladies how to make coffee from the best bean in the world. The Sinoffee sold in the Chines stores is infinitely superior to the cor missary brand and can be frashly roasted, without which no collect ever be drunk.-Mindanso Herald.

PRINCESS AT IRONING BOARD Pretty Story Told of Daughter of

when her husband, the Duke of Argyle, then Marquis of Lorne, was Governor General of Canada. She was sketching one afternoon in the neigh place in politics. The word is not borhood of a town where she was to worth preserving. It is used as a term be present with the Governor General

MAY GIVE UP AMERICAN RESIDENCE



Wakehurst, the Newport Villa of J. J. Van Alen, Which May Never Be Opened

es J. Van Alen, the owner of Wakefurst at Newport, R. I., may never open that great house again. He surprised his friends by announcin tention to open in the fall his English estate of Rushton hall in De the old potatoes all gone, new pota-toes were shipped in and the high prices prevalled until the Grand Trav-leans will cross the Atlantic to join those now living in Europe for the house

> but in order to obliterate it. They want to be suffragists and citizens ju suffragette' in our political vocabulary. The latest addition to political terminology is more useful. It is platformula. It was invented by Robertson, M. P., and i intended to describe something rather indefinite in the way of political pledges—something which is partly s which politicians should adopt and at the same time is sup-posed to have a place in the party nlatform.

What He Overlooked I might have known that you would refuse me," said the poor but other wise honest young man who had failed ordinary debts. Also in these states o impress the fair maid. "There was a metallic ring in your voice when I both sexes, women having been instruentered the parlor that boded me no mental in making the laws of these

'Had you been a little more ob nervant," she rejoined, "you might also have noticed a metallic ring on my finger that Charlie Gotrox placed there last night. Thirty seconds later his feet were

following each other on the home Ward trail. No Cause for Alarm

"Oh, is my husband shot?" cried the rightened wife, as they bore the limp form of the premature celebrator across the threshold of his home. "No, madam," answered one of the bearers, reassaringly, "he's only half shot."

Not Quite the Same Thing. "That model of yours is a pur me," said the artist's friend. "Well," responded the artist, diplo-"she is something of a

of reproach and does not enrich the at some great function in the afterisnguage. Women do not want the noon. The day was hot and she be-acts in order to maintain a distinction, came thirsty, so she went to a nearby water. The mistress of the house was as men are. Therefore, we have no troning. "I would gladly give you a place for such a mongrel word as drink," she said, "but I have no water in the house and I haven't time to go can it be seen that parts of the to get it, for I'm ironing a dress for my daughter to wear this afternoon when she goes to see the queen's daughter. Standing before the flag as at the picture, are L. A. Filleb.

"Then," said the queen's daughter, "if in the picture, are L. A. Filleb. you will get me the water I will go on and Chaplain F. F. Follansbee of with the ironing."

> Where Sexes Are Equal Women are privileged to make a will when '18 years of age in Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Idaho, and in these states the wife and minor children are entitled to a homestead and a certain allowance out of her hus-band's estate, which has priority over there is equality of inheritant

Figures and Numbers. Figures don't lie," remarked the That's true so far as mathematics is concerned," answered the campaign er. But in politics a back number is

She Expected Too Much. Mamma-Have you washed you ace, Johnny? Johnny-Yes m Mamma-And your hands? Johnny-Yep. Mamma-And your neck? Johnny-Aw, see here, ma, I ain't

liable to prevaricate son

angei. Matrimonial Requisite A doctor says no woman ought to be engraved: A doctor says no woman ought to be engineed considered eligible for matrimony in . To George E. Pekett, Jr., Trom his less she could pass a practical exam father's triends, U. S. Grant, Rufus considered eligible for matrimony un-



MADE FLAG IN LIBBY PRISON. Red and Blue Portions Cut from

One of the most valued civil war relics in Greater Boston is the old Libby prison flag now in po Thomas G. Stevenson post G. A. R., Vine street, Roxbury. It was made a secret by federal soldiers. The in secret by federal soldiers. with danger and many obstacles, is a esson in patriotism.

As the Fourth of July drew near the prisoners wished to find some way of elebrating the day without attracting the attention of their confederate



guards. The plan of making the en sign occurred to Timothy J. Regan Ninth Massachusetts, company E. He onfided the plan to his comrades, who entered eagerly into the scheme and united their efforts cautiously for its ac

Some white cloth was smuggled into the prison and for the other colors the men supplied parts of their red and blue finniel shirts, says the Boston Herald. The various pieces, were skillfully sewn together.

This flag, placed against the roof of was out of sight of the confederate uards. So it was under the folds of a genuine stars and stripes that the union comrades gathered on that ed of natelot

At night the engign was secretly dis membered as it had been secretly put together, the paris were distributed to those who had contributed them, and the address of every man who had a portion was written down by Timo After the release from Libby prison

Regan began communicating with the men for the purpose of reassembling the flag. Progress was very slow, and often discouraging, and it was no until 30 years had passed that h finally succeeded in collecting every piece, when the flag was remade Another long period passed befor was made public. Timothy Regan died 20 years ago. feath bed he called to his side David L. Jones, who was then commander of post 26, and said:

"In that drawer over there you will find a key. Take it, open the door of the closet in the corner of the room, unlock a trunk and bring me what is

in it." The flag was brought to him: and then he told the story of how it came

He concluded: "The old flag was the midst of privation and suffering o cardinal rule of the orison: and would have been severely pur But it was worth all risk to see it there above us while were singing our songs. It was the only way in which we prisoners could celebrate the hirthday of the country for which we were fighting.

"All the comrades separated widely, fear that I could never be able to colect all the pieces; but I have done it at last, and every blessed blece is

The flag is on exhibition at post 26 'I would gladly give you a It is not, as some might supp crude affair. Only by close inspection rial differ in texture from the bunt ing of the regulation flag. Standing before the flag, as shown

post 26.

FRIENDS ACROSS THE LINES. Touching Story of a Friendship the War Could Not Break.

Gen. George E. Pickett of the con federate army, as a lad of 17, received from Mr. Lincoln, when a memcongress, his appointm West Point. The young soldier had many friends in the McClure's Magazine his wife describes a touching evidence of the unbroken friendship which existed beween Grant and Pickett.

"Gen. Grant had been a dear friend of my soldiers ever since the Mexican war. At the time our first baby was born the two armies were encamped facing each other, and they often swapped coffee and tobacco under flags of truce. On the occaston of my son's birth, bonfires were fighted in celebration all along Pickett's line. Grant saw them, and sent scouts to learn the cause. When they eported he said to Gen. Incalls: "'Haven't we some kindling on this side of the line? Why don't we strike a light for the young Pickett?

In a little while bonfires were fix ing from the federal lines. "A few days later there was taken through the lines a baby silver service

instifu in household management. Ingalis, George Sucaley.

Marriage to Dissolve Quartet of Belles



ASHINGTON.—With the marriage next tall of Miss Evelyn Walsh, sughter of the Colorado millionaire. to Edward McLasn, son of John R. McLean of Cincinnati and Washington, a quartet of the most famou belies Washington has ever known will be dissolved. This quartet in cludes in addition to Miss Walsh, Mathilde Townsend, whose engagement to the Duke d'Albe of Spain is Auticipated; Miss Katherine Elkins, who, in her parents. Is expected to wed the May, whom society long ago took for granted to be the figuree of Count you Hatsfeldt, counsellor and first secre-

tary of the German embassy. This quartette of girls have made Washington hum in the past two sea-

has had probably a wider social experience than say one of the quartette. good time to think of mairimony. Miss Backed by her father's millions, she May's family is immensely wealthy has been able to give any sort of enertainment her heart desired, and no here. figure has been too steep for her to. With the threatened dissolution of pay when her fancy yearned for any this lively young quartette of society thing, from a new touring car to a belies washington will have to look to

that she would not wed the duke, and everybody who has watched develop ments in the romance confidently be-lieve the royal suitor carried her promise to become his bride. Every preparation was made to formally an sounce the edge sement, but it leaked out shead of time, and then the family of Miss Elkins pealed their lips, But the appouncement, which will pro bly come very early in the fall, will

not be a surprise.

Miss Mathilde Townsend, who still holds sway as Washington's greatest beauty, is spending the summer at Bar will entertain the Duke d'Albe son time this summer. The young Spanish nobleman has been in the train of the young American beauty for several years, and his coming to America this year is regarded as proof of his matrimonial intentions toward Miss Townsend.

von Hatzfeldt it looks as if the fancy of Miss May more than anything else is responsible for the delay in an an nouncement. Miss May was formerly associated in her social career with the Counters Cassini, adopted daughter of Evelyn Waish is very young but she the former Russian ambassador, and as had probably a wider social experigood time to think of matrimony. Miss and she has enjoyed undisputed reign

tancy dress batt. other quarters for its interest before.

Katherine Elkins has never said the next segmen is over.

Jackson Located Treasury with a Cane



THE work of removing the old soft tressury building and replacing it with lents the story told how the site for

Tradition has it that Andrew Jackon, who was then president of the United States, appointed a commision to select a itable ground for the ction of a United States treasury building, and that after the com sion had after looking over severs racts of land, failed to reach a d don as to which would be the best, the It is said that one morning in 1833 while President Jackson was out walking, he met the chairman of the site

mmission at the function of Pennsylvania avenue and the White Lot. made any selection, and was told that tick in the air and with great force prought the end of it down and forced it into the earth several inches, ex erected on that ground, and subse quently It was.

It is also said that the spot where President Jackson stuck his walking stick into the earth was at the southeast corner of what is now the south front terrace of the ground surround ing the building, the ground then being part of the White Lot. The building was commenced in

1838 under the direction of Robert Mills, architect, and was completed in August, 1839, being, therefore nearly 70 years old.

When the repair work is completed the building will be of solid granite, most of which was quarried in Maine and New Hampshire

"Mad Parliament." given to the parliament which assembled at Oxford in the year 1258. and broke out into open reb against Henry III. The king was declared deposed, and the govern was vested in the hands of 24 counci ors, with Simon de Montfort at their bead -- New York American.

Headdress of Indian Ruler The maharajah of Upal has a head-dress of gems which is valued at \$250,000. It is worn only on state or part of the maharajah's regalia an formed by a mass of close-set dia monds, while a fringe of large drops of pure emeralds hangs over the fore

Walk Hand in Hand. Pride is the never-failing vice of

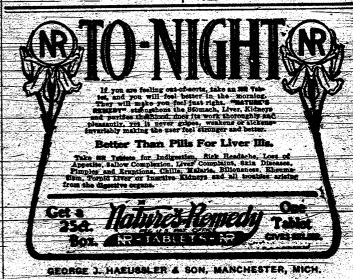
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