



THE ENTERPRISE
Published Thursdays
Visits almost every home in Southern Washtenaw, Northern Lenawee and Southwestern Jackson Counties.

THE THINGS DONE AT STATE CAPITOL

"WET" AND "DRY" ENTERS INTO ABOUT EVERYTHING THAT COMES UP FOR ENACTMENT.

REDISTRICTING OF JUDICIAL DISTRICTS WILL BE VERY PROBABLY, 'TIS SAID.

Glances Over the Work Done by House and Senate Show Many Matters of Interest.

(By Toby Candor.)

The wet and dry question enters into about every piece of legislation offered in the legislature. Even the bill introduced by Rep. Henry, of Calhoun county, which will make it a bit easier for cities to annex adjoining territory, is opposed on this ground. The drys fear this may make it possible for cities to take in territory which will naturally turn wet when joined to the city, and thus make the scales between the city and the rural balance more evenly. Therefore the rural members of the legislature are opposing the bill tooth and nail.

The one big issue before the legislature at this time is the tonnage tax so ardently urged by the state grange. A big bench of representatives of the mining companies appeared before the joint taxation committee and argued against the tax as unfair and unequal as compared with the tax paid by the farmers. Messrs. Helme and Clink appeared for the grangers and argued that the mines were not paying a just proportion of the state tax and that what they took out of the ground was never replaced, while with the farmer what he took from the ground could be replaced the next year.

Governor Osborn was called for at the close of the hearing and said positively that he was opposed to the valuation of a mine could be as well determined as the valuation of a farm under the ad valorem system provided a man familiar with mining made the valuation.

The salary of the insurance commissioner is to be fixed at \$3,500 a year, the fees which he now collects to be paid to the state. An attempt was made by the Democrats to reduce it to cut the salary to \$3,000, but this was lost when it was explained that unless the salary was satisfactory to the commissioner already appointed he could refuse to accept it, and as the constitution provides that no man's salary be changed while he is in office he could keep on taking the salary and fees now provided and which run to close to \$9,000 a year.

Because of the fight with Speaker Baker in the House, it has been proposed by the institutional committee be permitted to make trips of investigation and that no special appropriations be allowed. This meets with the partial endorsement of the governor, who says the spirit of economy demands that the special appropriations be cut as low as possible this year in order that the tax budget may be kept within bounds and the deficits paid up putting Michigan once more upon her feet.

Liquor legislation is still one of the great factors before the legislature. Bills are now in preparation which will provide for the operation of breweries in dry counties on the theory that it is unfair to allow too large an investment to be made while the outside breweries are permitted to ship into the dry counties. Another bill provides that hotels and keep bars, open in dry counties in the proportion of one to 1,000 population.

Instead of one committee for all of the state normal schools there is to be a house committee for each school. Speaker Baker has appointed the following as the committees: Ypsilanti Normal, Repps, Rankin, Leonard, Brown, Oppenborn and Ward; Kalamazoo Normal, Repps, Ashley, Ewing, Glasner, Henry and Morrison; Mt. Pleasant Normal, Repps, Yoo, Dusenberry, Milliken, Clark and Cummins; Marquette Normal, Repps, Woodruff, Simonds, Knight, Burnham and Holland.

Wherever there is danger of a judge losing his job as a result of Senator Vanderwerp's recruiting bill, a strenuous objection has been raised to the measure and it looks as if it had a chance in the world to pass. A big delegation of circuit judges appeared before the joint judicial committee to protest against the bill charging that it meant too far to travel for many litigants and that railroad facilities had not been considered in laying out the circuits.

Senator Miller has introduced a bill in the legislature to compel people who do not buy tickets to pay cash fares at the rate of three cents per mile. A similar measure was in the legislature two years ago, but failed of passage.

The farmers in the legislature are strongly opposed to the reciprocity treaty now pending in congress. They are hoping to put through a resolution which will place Michigan on record as opposing the treaty and will two years hence throw the entire country open to free trade.

A special election has been ordered in the first district of St. Clair county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rep. C. M. Green. The date set is the first Wednesday in March, when the spring primaries are held.

When public drains are now authorized in farming districts the cost is defrayed by first fixing a drainage assessment district. Then the cost is spread over one to three tax years. The result is that the amount some farmers in the district must pay each year is much less than if they were to pay the whole at once. Besides, the contractors sell their pay certificates to local banks at 10 to 15 per cent discount, which means that they have been paid for the work that amount in excess of what they could have profitably done if for had they been paid in cash or bonds. To remedy this condition farmers ask that they be allowed to issue drainage bonds and Rep. Currie, of Midland, has introduced a bill for them. It provides that if the cost of a drain in a drainage district exceeds \$2,000 bonds can be issued to pay the contractors, the bonds to run as long as 15 years, providing two-thirds of the taxpayers in the district so petition, and a majority of the board of supervisors consent. Ohio and Iowa have such a law.

The opposition to the Vanderwerp bill for changing the judicial circuits has developed so strongly that it doesn't seem likely that the measure can pass. This is also true of the bill of the same senator having the circuit judges rotate through the circuits. The railroads have been busy the last week trying to induce the state tax commission to lower their valuations for taxation purposes. They claim that because the general property of the state is so low in assessment, the rate which the railroads pay is unjust. They made no bones of the fact that unless there is reform in the matter of assessing that they will refuse to pay their taxes next June and fight it in the courts.

The Bradley graft hearing was concluded Friday morning with the arguments of the attorneys. The taking of testimony was completed on Thursday and report sometime next week, but just before the hearing decided. The evidence supported the story of Sherman H. Townsend very strongly and Senator Bradley contradicted himself and was very vague in his answers on the stand. The committee reports that the charge of \$75 from him for securing Townsend a job has been sustained. It will be up to the Senate to declare vacant the seat of the senator from the eighteenth.

Frank Knox's conference relative to the initiative referendum and recall amendments to the state constitution resulted in an agreement that a poll of the House and Senate should be made at the earliest moment to see what chance these measures had for passage. Those who are opposed to the measures will then be flooded with letters, 5,000 of which the state grange is ready to send out. Another plan to awaken interest among those wavering on the proposition will be to bring to Lansing Senator Boone of Oregon to talk to the members and endeavor to stir them up to the point of submitting the question.

An effort will be made in this legislature, it is rumored, to pass a bill substituting city, village and township local option for the present county local option law. A similar bill has just been passed in Indiana and in Minnesota, where there have been smaller units of legislation. It is turned down a bill for county option. The Anti-Saloon league will fight the measure in Michigan, as it would mean that it would be almost impossible to vote any of the cities dry. In almost all of the counties which are now dry the cities gave wet majorities, but were voted dry by the country districts.

Senator John Leidlind of Saginaw was elected president of the State Board of Supervisors at their meeting in Lansing last week. The supervisors passed resolutions asking the passage of a number of laws, among them the repeal of the soldier redemption law, a law that there be no appeal from the action of boards of supervisors on claims, that county treasurers be allowed to deduct fees on inheritance taxes, that the bonds of drain contractors be made broad enough to prevent them being paid for work before it is completed and a number of others.

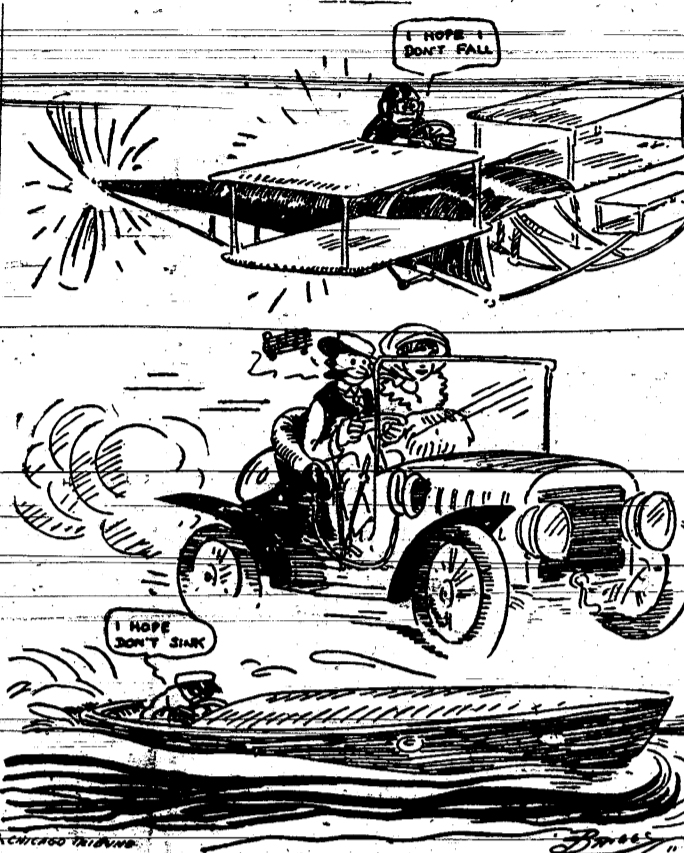
Feb. 16 is the date set for the big battle in the House over the tonnage tax. Right at the top of this measure, which is so bitterly opposed by the mining companies, comes one which they consider even worse. This is to tax the mines as now on an ad valorem basis and in addition tax them on their net incomes. By this means and by taxing all corporations on a similar basis it is hoped to make them pay all the state taxes, leaving to the individual property owners only the necessity of paying local taxes.

Senator Morlary declares he will retaliate upon the farmers for their putting in the tonnage tax by putting in a bill providing for a bushel tax by which he will make the farmers pay a tax on every bushel of wheat, corn, barley, rye, peaches, apples, pears and other fruits and grains.

Rep. Amerson, of Antrim county, has taken the bull by the horns and declares that he will make dry counties really and truly dry. He has introduced a bill prohibiting the manufacture of cider, wine, beer or any other sort of liquor in dry counties. "Why the liquor they make in Antrim county makes whisky look like milk," he says.

Rep. Stewart of Kent has introduced a bill in the House requiring all guaranty companies doing business in Michigan to make a deposit with state treasurer.

AIR, LAND AND SEA, TAKE YOUR CHOICE



IN LINCOLN'S HONOR

MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE PRESENT

Taft Briefly Addresses Joint Session of Legislature and is Principal Speaker at Elaborate Banquet Held in Chamber of Commerce.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.—Lincoln's birthday was celebrated here today, more elaborately than ever before, and the occasion was made more notable by the presence of President Taft as the guest of honor, and of many other distinguished citizens from various parts of the country.

Arrival of the President. President Taft and his party arrived early in the afternoon, having been brought in Congressman McKim's private car on the interurban from Decatur, where they were met by Representative Israel Dudgeon of Morris, chairman of the joint legislative committee in charge of the program.

The first regiment, from Chicago, acted as an escort to the president, and that regiment's band furnished the military music, turning out eighty-five strong. The parade moved down Capitol avenue to the state-house, as the presidential salute of twenty-one guns was being fired.

Arriving at the capitol the president entered the building and was received by the two houses of the legislature in special joint session. To the lawmakers he made his first address of the day, speaking briefly but spiritedly. Mr. Taft and the other visitors were then escorted to the old Lincoln home at Eighth and Jackson streets.

From the home the visitors were taken to Oak Ridge cemetery, where the martyred president's remains rest beneath the new monument. Mr. Taft and the other guests entered the memorial chapel in the monument and reverently viewed the priceless Lincoln relics preserved there. These include much of Lincoln's correspondence and the famous autobiography which he wrote on one sheet of paper. The party also viewed the empty sarcophagus in which Lincoln's body lay for many years.

Taft Holds Reception. From the cemetery the presidential party was escorted in automobiles to the executive mansion where Governor and Mrs. Deneen held a public reception.

The culmination of the day's events was the great banquet in the arsenal in the evening, under the auspices of the Lincoln Centennial association and the Springfield chamber of commerce. The principal speakers were President Taft, whose subject was "Abraham Lincoln," and Martin W. Littleton of New York. Judge J. Otis Humphrey of the United States district court acted as toastmaster.

Child Dies; Father Goes Feister. Waterloo, Ia., Feb. 11.—A civil suit asking \$2,000 damages was filed here against J. L. Canfield, who charges that his twelve-year-old son, Samuel, died as a result of a severe whipping administered by the instructor with a broomstick.

COL. ROOSEVELT IN GRAND RAPIDS

GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION AT ANNUAL LINCOLN CLUB BANQUET.

FAVORS DIRECT ELECTIONS OF U. S. SENATORS; ALSO ABOLITION OF ELECTORAL COLLEGE.

Speaking at the Lincoln club banquet in Grand Rapids, Col. Theodore Roosevelt declared himself in favor of the direct election by the people not only of United States senators, but also of the president of the United States. He said that the present method of choosing senators through the legislature of the several states was a relic of olden times, and that the electoral college was also a useless appendage of the government, and should be abolished.

Also Endorses Pending Reciprocity With Canada as Good Thing in Every Way.

He also endorsed the pending reciprocity treaty with Canada as a good thing in every way, saying that it "marked a signal advance in bringing about the closest and most friendly relations between the two countries."

The banquet demonstrated that Col. Roosevelt, though an ex-president, can still draw a crowd. Nearly 1,600 sat down at the banquet, which was served in the Coliseum, while an equal number, most of them ladies, were packed in the galleries.

Two Men Killed in Port Huron. Frank Kelly, 35, and Fred Greiner, 22, were killed at Dry Dock Iron works in Port Huron when they were buried under ten tons of coal in a large pile from which they were loading their wagons. The two men were digging their way into the mass of coal, which had become frozen hard, when suddenly the coal fell. Men working in the concern rushed to their assistance, but it was 30 minutes trying to dig them out.

Not in Favor of Waterway Plan. In a letter to Gov. Osborn, A. Parrish, vice-president of the Peoria Marquette railroad, urges the state administration to oppose the construction of a commercial waterway between Lockport, Ill., and the mouth of the Illinois river. He asserts that the proposed diversion of surface water from Lake Michigan would affect climatic conditions and work harm to the great fruit district of Michigan.

Believe Caldwell Was Slain. Firm in the belief that murder and not suicide was the fate of Arthur R. Caldwell, the real estate man whose body was found in a field near Flint with bullet holes in his neck and near his heart, Mrs. Caldwell and two brothers of the dead man, John A. Caldwell of Traverse City, and John C. Caldwell of Chicago, have employed Attorney Guy Wilson to conduct a thorough investigation of the mystery.

Trade Congress is Opened. Commercial Conference Under Auspices of Pan-American Union Assemblies at Washington.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Owing to the moral protectorate that the United States has virtually established over several Central American republics and the rapid progress that is being made toward the completion of the Panama canal, exceptional interest is being manifested in the commercial conference under the auspices of the Pan-American union, which opened in this city today.

Any Michigan exhibitor in the live stock classes at the state fair this year will receive 20 per cent more than the regular premium in all classes that he wins with stock which he has bred. This was decided at an important meeting of the Michigan Agricultural society, officials and shows how they feel toward the farmers of their own state.

M. A. C. Will Hold Poultry Institute. The M. A. C. is sending out announcements in the form of invitations to the first annual poultry institute to be held in Lansing Feb. 13. Speakers of note will deliver addresses at all sessions. After the opening day in the fashion of the agricultural building, the students of the M. A. C. will hold a judging contest in connection with the show.

PLOT TO RUIN COTTON CROP. Governor-Elect Smith of Georgia Exposes Scheme to Infect Fields With Boll Weevil.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12.—Governor-elect Hoke Smith gave out a statement exposing a plot of New York speculators to infect the cotton fields of Georgia and South Carolina with the dreadful boll weevil in order to be able to make a fortune in the market next season by reducing the crop and raising the price of Dixie's staple. The first information came in a letter to Mr. Smith from a man, whose name he refuses to give, but in whom he places entire confidence. At Mr. Smith's request the writer came here from New York for a personal visit with the governor-elect.

STATE BRIEFS.

The Chicagoan County Bar association has gone on record as against the bill to redistrict the judicial circuits of the state.

John E. Gerow, of Ovid, has been appointed state drug inspector by Dairy and Food Commissioner Gilman Dams.

U. S. Duncan, secretary of the Ann Arbor Y. M. C. A., has resigned. He had trouble with the board of directors over the affairs of the institution.

Chief Surveyor Busch, of the Lansing & Northwestern electric line, has completed the survey of the right-of-way for the road from Owosso to Saginaw.

The teachers of the Saginaw schools are using every means possible to have the teachers' pension bill, now in committee, passed by the legislature.

E. K. Matlock, draft teller in the Lansing State Savings bank, has been appointed state bank examiner. He came to Lansing a year ago from the upper peninsula.

Earl Fox, a rural mail carrier of Charlotte, has just completed six years in the service and during that time has traveled 45,000 miles, or nearly twice around the world.

W. K. Prudden, of Lansing, has announced his candidacy for a place on the state board of agriculture, and his friends about the state are busy lining up delegates in his behalf.

Through the settlement of injunction proceedings brought against the Grand Trunk railroad by the Standard Paper Co., that line can now proceed to build tracks north of Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids.

Following the advice of City Attorney Snow the city council of Saginaw has refused to pay Dr. C. L. Grube, the city health officer, the amount he asks for in connection with his work during the smallpox epidemic.

Henry Irwin, 47, of Ionia, ended his life by hanging himself in his woodshed. His body was discovered by his 5-year-old daughter, Irwin attempted to kill himself once before with acid. He leaves the widow and four children.

Twelve men, unloading ice, were buried beneath a great weight of the substance near Bankers, Hillsdale county, when a freight of empty cars crashed into four cars partly filled with ice. All of the men were hurt, none seriously.

The Saginaw Power Co. Friday filed a \$100,000 mortgage for \$1,500,000 with the county register of deeds. The action is necessary where branches of the Commonwealth Power & Light Co. do business, as the holding company will float a bond issue for the above amount.

Ann Arbor section men have been notified that on March 1 the 10-hour day will be again restored as their working day. Many of the men quit last fall when the day was cut to nine hours, this action bringing the wages down to \$1.35 per day at 10 hours per day the wage will be \$1.50.

Avra M. Cummins, who was a candidate for congress against Samuel W. Smith last year, has entered the race for judge of the Ingham circuit, his petition having been filed with the secretary of state. Judge West and Judge Collingwood, Republicans, are also circulating petitions.

The demand of Mrs. Maud McDaniels against Hillsdale city for \$20,000 for the death of her husband, a year ago, was denied in circuit court at Hillsdale. McDaniels has appealed the electric current when it is said he attempted to jerk a flickering arc light into commission by the hotting cable.

According to the report issued by the secretary of state, there were 373,738 bushels of wheat marketed during January. Fifty-five mills, elevators and grain dealers reported wheat purchased during the month. The total amount marketed in the six months, August to January, was 6,750,000 bushels.

Because this wife objected to his drinking whisky, Melvin Corbin, 29, of Grand Rapids, swallowed carbolic acid. When he fell in convulsions, Mrs. Corbin ran for a doctor. She slipped on the way and her leg was fractured. Both she and her husband were taken to a hospital and physicians say both will recover.

Joseph Barton, of Big Rapids, announced he will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for circuit judge for the short term to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Peter M. This leaves A. C. Cogger the only candidate from the county. Both Mecosta and Newaygo counties have 11 delegates each.

The Lenawee county circuit court jury awarded Dr. L. J. Marshall of Adrian \$1,507 damages for personal injuries received in the Washburn wreck between Holloway and Britton three years ago. The former verdict of \$10,000 was awarded by the same court, but the supreme court sent the case back for retrial on a technicality.

C. W. Perry, Democrat, president of the Michigan State Bar association, has announced his candidacy for circuit judge in the first judicial circuit, comprising Clare, Isabella and Midland counties. The position is now being held by Peter P. Boddie, of Mt. Pleasant, who has presided for 13 years, and is a candidate for the fourth term.

The common council of Lexington closed a contract to install a street lighting plant.

After several weeks' fight, during which they paid fines and incurred expenses amounting to \$115, two moving picture theater proprietors of Ishpeming have given up the attempt to keep their places open Sunday. Juries in the first two trials disagreed, but the third resulted in a small fine. Mayor McKordinkale, who was the prime mover in the closing fight, is organizing a baseball league for next summer, and those who favor open theaters on Sunday threaten to stop Sunday baseball.

WATERGATE. In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the town of Watergate, City, 35 miles from Ypsilanti and the Normal Hall, Wednesday Evening on or before each full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Edith Lowery, W. M. Telephone. W. U. Telegraph. Municipal Electric Lighting Plant. Three Good Water Powers. Rich Farming. Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

SOCIETIES. MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall Monday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting brethren are invited. Frank G. Lesson, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. & A. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Edith Lowery, W. M. Telephone. W. U. Telegraph. Municipal Electric Lighting Plant. Three Good Water Powers. Rich Farming. Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, H. & S. M. meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday Evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Max D. Blosser, C. W. Case, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 191, O. E. S. meets at Masonic Hall, Friday Evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Mrs. Edith Lowery, W. M. Telephone. W. U. Telegraph. Municipal Electric Lighting Plant. Three Good Water Powers. Rich Farming. Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-Date.

BUSINESS CARDS. A. J. WATERS. Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

FREEMAN & WATKINS. Attorneys and Counselors. A. F. Freeman, W. M. Freeman. A. F. & W. M. Freeman, Attorneys, Mich. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

LEO L. WATKINS. Lawyer. Office in Watkins Block over Paul Brothers. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

E. M. CONKLIN. Physician and Surgeon. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. Office Hours: 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

W. A. KLOPFENSTEIN. Physician and Surgeon. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. Office at Residence West of Craw's Hotel. Hours: Until 8 a. m., 12 to 2 and 6 to 7 p. m.

P. A. SCHEUER. Physician and Surgeon. Office and Residence, corner Jefferson and Scarritt streets, Office hours: Until 8:00 a. m., 12 to 2 and 6 to 8 p. m.

B. A. TRACY. Physician and Surgeon. Office and Residence on Ann Arbor street. Office Hours: from 7 to 9 a. m., from 12 to 2 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

C. F. KAPP. Physician and Surgeon. Office at Residence on Clinton street. Hours: 7 to 9 a. m., and from 5 to 8 p. m.

G. A. SERVIS. Dentist. Is prepared to do all kinds of Dental Work. General and Local Anesthesia for Painless Extractions. Office upstairs in Servis Building.

DR. E. A. LOWERY. Dentist. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. Office over Union Savings Bank. Phone 99. Office Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

F. D. MERITHEW. Licensed Auctioneer. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. Sales in Village or County will be promptly attended to on reasonable terms. Bids can be made at Enterprise Office.

BRIGEL & LAUTERHAHN. Manchester Hotel Barbers. Shaving, Shampooing, Haircutting, Etc. done in first-class manner. Hot and Cold Baths.

J. E. BOWLER. City Meat Market. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. Dealer in Fresh, Salt, Cured Meats and Poultry. Steam Sausage Maker.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER. Central Meat Market. Steam Sausage Maker. Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats. Wholesale and Retail.

LOUIS KUEBLER. Tinsmith and Plumber. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN. Eave Troughs, Tanks, Bath Tubs, Closets, Sinks, etc. Also Repairing Done Promptly.

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TOILET PAPER. In Rolls, at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

ENTERPRISE OF 1911.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 1911
By MAT D. BLOSSER
Often the joy ride ends in a cemetery.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Water is staying as long as an unwholesome guest.
Late in March the largest battle ship will be in commission. There is no telling how soon it will be obsolete.

Some Suitable Dishes:
Bacon and Eggs:—Cook three strips of bacon in a frying pan until they are crisp. Remove and drain on paper.

Seventeen year locusts are due this year, but nobody will care if they fall to hear the alarm clock go off.
The aeroplane does not break down often than an automobile, but it breaks down in more inconspicuous places.

Some people are extremely fussy. An Indian man wants a divorce from his wife because she bathes the dog in the dishpan.
Again it is reported that the hoop skirt is coming back. Not the hoop skirt to pass the Flatiron building in New York.

Aviation seems to be like some other methods of producing exhilarating effects, there is difficulty in recognizing the right time to quit.
Up to date the submarines of the world's navies have been chiefly remarkable for the many discouraging accidents which befall them.

It does not astonish us to learn that our sun is a "variable star." Even on this planet it has the reputation of being a highly capricious luminary.
Aviators should let altitude tests pass unheeded, but they should not let altitude tests pass unheeded, but they should not let altitude tests pass unheeded.

The Chicago authorities have voted to limit all buildings beyond September 1st to a height of 125 feet.
By way of giving the children of the city a chance to see all strange animals that inhabit the earth, the authorities of New York Central park have bought a crocodile.

Medicine Hat wants its name changed. If Kalamazoo and Oshkosh can be happy and prosperous, there is no reason why Medicine Hat should not be comfortable.
Basket ball may be a perfectly logical game, but when it becomes necessary to call upon the police to pry the net from the hands of a player, it is a game of some sort might well be inserted.

There is in California a fountain of oil that makes up to a height of 150 feet the water level. The production of our natural resources might do well to insist that a lid should be put on this fountain.
An Australian girl, who has just been naturalized in New York, says she is a native of this nation because she loves the United States and the American people. "That is the kind of citizen we want."

Mouant and Hoxey lauded at dinner. When he becomes perfect, when he will invent a machine that will do what he does better and cheaper.
A man in a Philadelphia restaurant discovered 15 pearls in one oyster. It is evident that the restaurant has a very good supply of oysters. It is good to have a sample beginning.

One out of every four graduates of Harvard reads or a part of the "New York Times." The fact that the chief glory out of this fact as she does, out of her athletic exploits.
The department of agriculture has been keeping tabs on the number of deer shot in this country during the year and has counted up to 55,000. It is a record that has never been broken.

A New York doctor says that if women continue to wear the quantity of false pearly-roses and switches in their hair, they will have a very little or no hair to start with. With rare exceptions the press cut girls had much little hair to start with.
The chief forester says that 84 per cent of the forest fires in 1909 were due to the carelessness of railroad men. It is about as bad as the percentage of house fires caused by carelessness.

The government has again changed the name of the "Hesperian" station at the end of Narragansett pier, which used to be called "Maddeque," but we shall not learn to spell the new name until we have some assurance that it isn't going to be changed again.
A suit of a Pennsylvania wife for divorce because her husband was robbing her baby's bank of two dollars for gambling. As opposed to the fact that she had much little hair to start with.

COOKING OF CEREALS.
Cereals, especially oatmeal, should be well cooked. Oatmeal is too often served on many of our tables in a hard, unpalatable, and unwholesome condition.
A woman in a Philadelphia restaurant discovered 15 pearls in one oyster. It is evident that the restaurant has a very good supply of oysters. It is good to have a sample beginning.

FAVORITE FICTION.
"Who's that?" asked the man. "It's me," replied the woman. "I'm glad you happened in, mamma. I've been waiting for you."
"Take a seat, mamma; your change will be back in a moment."
"I shall call your attention briefly this morning, my friends, to the following passage in the lesson that we are studying: 'The man who was blind from his birth was cured by Jesus Christ.'"

Wife.
"Mrs. Vere, I've been very deeply interested in the story of the blind man who was cured by Jesus Christ. I've been thinking of you very much lately."
"Thank you, my dear. I've been thinking of you very much lately."
"Thank you, my dear. I've been thinking of you very much lately."

NEIGHBORHOOD EXCHANGES.
The "neighborhood" tools and labor with neighbors is in the personality. Some men will expect to be helped in the prevention of their weather and then return them in a damaged condition too late for days.

REMOVES ALL THE SHELL
Implement That Will Find Immediate Favor With All Those Fond of Eggs.

Many persons decline to have boiled eggs for breakfast because they are so messy to prepare. After they have been brought to the table, and are content to be eaten. A few are content to have the water or servant do this, but the pleasure of dispatching this duty to the kitchen is not so much to be desired. It is almost impossible to know a hot boiled egg without the danger of the open covering into intimate contact with the contents of the shell.



The amount of water used in kindling depends upon the kind and condition of the grain used. There is a very little evaporation from the surface of the water. The amount of water will be less than when the cereal is cooked in a closed vessel.

English Shire Mare and Colt.
The English Shire horse has improved vastly of recent years, in uniformity of type, in feet, action, posture and quality of hair and bone.

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CANADA GETS \$1,500 TROPHY.

NATIONAL CROP EXPOSITION, AT COLUMBUS, OHIO, AWARDS TROPHY FOR BEST GRAIN OF CANADA IN 1908.

Again Canada is to the fore, and has secured at the National Crop Exposition just closed at Columbus, Ohio, the most desirable trophy for the best of wheat. It is \$1,500, for the best crop of wheat. These oats were grown by Messrs. H.M. & Son, of Lindsay, Ontario, and were of splendid quality to have been so successful in a contest open to the world, and in which competition there were exhibits of wheat and barley, and other cereals.

The trophy is a silver cup, and is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a farmer. It is a recognition of the high quality of the wheat grown in Canada, and of the skill of the farmers who produced it.

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54-40 OR FIGHT

BY EMERSON HOUGH
EDITOR OF THE MISSISSIPPI BUDDIE
ILLUSTRATIONS BY MAGNUS G. KETNER

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FREE!! FREE!!
Avoid Fear as a Calamity

Photographs of Base Ball Players in Action
American Union Scrap
American Union Flake Cut Smoking

10 coupons taken from any of the above packages of our tobacco entitles you to a genuine mounted photograph of any of the ball players named in this paper.

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BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

A large amount of stone has been drawn for use in building the Catholic church. The shooting gallery has discontinued operations here, our people did not care to shoot. J. H. Kingsley has been making some improvements to the interior of his residence. Michael Fahey has engaged Howard Clark to build him a barn 30x64, the coming season. A chimney burning out in George Grossman's residence called on the fire department this forenoon. An Lincoln's birthday fell on Sunday, Monday was observed as a legal holiday and the banks and saloons were closed. Henry Herman south west of town is to have his house rebuilt the coming summer, and Howard Clark will do the work. Will Kern bought the farmers hotel building for \$175 and will wreck it and use the lumber in building a new residence. Frank Marshall and mother of Freedom have leased the Buckman homestead and will take possession the 1st of March. Rev. G. O. Decker, of Blissfield has been assisting Rev. H. L. Smith in the evening meetings at the Evangelical church this week. The annual charter election to be held next month has as yet caused but little speculation as to who will be candidates for office next year. The weather the past few days has been of the kind that breeds colds and grippe if not pneumonia and almost every person one meets is "under the weather." We are glad to learn that Lloyd Conklin has concluded to start a broom factory here. He has rented a building on Railroad street for the purpose and ordered stock. The general merchandise firm of Jaeger & Dietle closed its doors Monday and began taking inventory. The firm will discontinue business. Mr. Jaeger is moving to Detroit. In another column will be found Township Clerk Chase's notice of the primary election which takes place Wednesday, March 1st. All voters should read it carefully. Grinnell Brothers clearing sale of the stock of the Ann Arbor piano factory, continues at the store next west of Yocum, Marx & Co.'s as will be seen by their advertisement in another column. The Valentine social given at masonic hall by the star chapter Tuesday evening was well attended despite the disagreeableness of the weather. The entertainment was amusing and all appeared to enjoy the social features as well as the refreshments. The Enterprise is informed that the name of Green's hotel has been changed to Hotel Green, Mr. & Mrs. A. Green, proprietors. We also heard that they intend to fit up a waiting room in the corner of the feed barn making it a place where ladies can go when waiting for their horses to be hitched. Although the weather was very unfavorable, there was a fair attendance, about 40 couples, at the fireman's dance at arbor hall Tuesday evening. We are surprised that the merchants refused to purchase even spectator's tickets, to help the boys along. We should appreciate what the boys are doing for the safety of the village, in keeping up a fire department. In our advertising columns will be found the announcement of a mass meeting to be held at the Methodist church Friday evening which will be addressed by Hon. Robt. B. Glenn, ex-governor of North Carolina. He is rated as a great orator and will speak on local opinion. Somewhere we have read that the success of the prohibition movement in the south is greatly due to Gov. Glenn's efforts. And here's another: isn't it odd how the "light weight" Ford does appear to put it over everything on wheels when it comes to heavy work. On Saturday last, Feb. 11th Ted Schable took his new runabout to Ypsilanti to show several prospecting purchasers what his little "runabout" could do on hills. The car showed up so well that Ted received three orders for cars to be delivered on the 16th of this month. "Watch the Ford's go by." Ted has a new advertisement this week. The K. P.'s are planning on having a good time next Tuesday evening. They have about 14 candidates ready for the 3rd degree and have invited Tecumseh Knights to come up and do the work. They will come half a hundred strong, arriving on the 6:42 p. m. train and will return in their special car sometime during the night on the night freight. They will have a banquet when the work is over, at the Manchester house, a smoker and probably music and speeches. Wells Martin returned home after bringing a dozen fine imported horses to the home stables at Byron. He stayed only one day home and left Saturday for the south. He was quite fortunate in getting the horses safely landed and on a fast express train at New York. Being there a few days before the arrival of the steamer, he had time to arrange for their inspection, for the passing of U. S. customs and other particulars, so they were landed the day they arrived. He says that they are a fine bunch.

Among those from out of town that attended Mrs. John Schlicht's funeral last Thursday, were: Rev. John L. Ernst, Pittsburg, Pa., Jacob and Frank Hagen, Miss Emma Hagen, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Hagen, Mrs. John Hagen, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Haas, Jacob Lutz, Mrs. Charles Hagen, Mrs. Fred Breitenwischer of Ann Arbor; Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Schlicht and Walter Schlicht of Ypsilanti; Mr. & Mrs. Ed Feldkamp, Theodore and William Feldkamp, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Dietiker, Mr. & Mrs. John Landwehr of Sallio; Mr. & Mrs. Ed Wells, Herman Gieseke, Mrs. Lambert Gieseke of Chelsea; Henry Mellenkamp of Grass Lake. Everything gives promise for a most auspicious assembly of high masons here Friday of this week. A liontram Council will assemble at 10:30 a. m. and confer the Royal Master's degree on a class of 16 Royal Arch Masons, in the presence of Most Illustrious Grand Master Perry, Illustrious Grand Recorder Conover, Illustrious Grand Lecturer McCloud and many other visitors of distinction besides members of neighboring and the local council. At 1 o'clock p. m. the Select Master's degree will be conferred after which Blanchard Council of Tecumseh will confer the Super Excellent Master's degree. A banquet will be served at the Manchester house at 5 o'clock and speeches will be made by several of the distinguished visitors and a jolly social time had until time for the visitors to depart on the regular trains. Short School Notes. The Alpha Sigmas has purchased a new music cabinet for the high school room. Little Ruth Blaisdell celebrated her sixth birthday in the first primary Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Smith conducted the exercises at school Monday morning and spoke on "Character Building." Great interest is taken in the bookkeeping and botany classes. There are seven boys taking commercial law and enjoy the subject. Lincoln's birthday was observed in the various grades. The quotation for the week is "Be sure to put your feet in the right place, then stand firm." Lincoln Regular meeting of Alpha Sigmas will be held Monday evening, Feb. 20. The following program will be given: Recitation Gladys Ferguson; Patriotic Sayings Paul Wiedeman; Obit. Basket Will Dresselhouse; Debate: Resolved, that Socialism should be adopted in the United States. Affirmative, Edna Lammung; Negative, Harry Sutton; Bertha Ernst; Earl Koehler; Earl Deiker; Biography of Lincoln with stereopticon views. Alma Grossman; Bath Ager; Piano Solo Louise Goodyear; General Songs; Ladies Ocotette Songs. IRON CREEK. J. E. Holmes of Lansing has been visiting relatives here this week. Allison Cooley of Muskegon visited his brother, C. M. Cooley, last week. Will Minor, LaVerne Walter and Milo Laffin of Bridgewater attended the social Friday evening. Ernest Stockinger and family have moved to Norvell, having rented T. B. Bahadry's place. Gladys Matzcos, who is teaching school near Bridgewater Station, attended the social Friday evening. The school social last Friday evening at the home of Mr. & Mrs. A. D. English was the largest and most successful financially ever held in the Iron Creek country. The program included recitations by Maude Parish and Marea Bowin, select readings by Mrs. Albert Sutton and Harry Sutton, dialogues participated in by Marjorie Withersell, Mary Parish and George Brooks, a solo by Roy Blaisdell, a chip basket by Eva Foor, singing of America by the school, addresses by A. D. English and W. H. Coghlan. G. E. Sutton acted as auctioneer and the bidding on the boxes was quite spirited. FREEDOM. Miss Alma Dettling spent Sunday with friends in Lima. Miss Mabel Solt of Sharon is spending a few days at F. H. Koebe's. Harold Roller is spending a few weeks visiting friends and relatives in Sharon. Mrs. Philip Blum and daughter Louise of Bridgewater spent Sunday at Gust Hidding's. Mrs. Geo. Bockhart has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Howard and husband at Saline. Mrs. Mary Stahl and Anna Kirchgesner of Clinton spent last week at Frank Dettling's. Alma and Walter Dettling and Miss Matilda Schneider were in Jackson on business last Tuesday. Fred Haasler will have a new residence constructed the coming summer. He has engaged Clark of Manchester to do the carpenter work. NORTH SHARON. Mr. & Mrs. John Lehman spent part of last week with relatives in Jackson. Mr. & Mrs. Sam Breitenwischer of Freedom spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Reno. Prof. F. C. Irwin of Detroit visited over Sunday with his brother, M. H. Irwin and family. C. D. McMahon and family of Iron Creek spent from Friday until Sunday at C. O. Hewes. Elmer Lehman and Anna Beutler were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lehman at Manchester, Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Krause entertained a company of friends Sunday in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Wanted, A Good Driving Horse in trade on a Piano. C. B. Hull, Griswold Bros., Wauwassee Block, Manchester.

SEARON. James Pierce was in Detroit on business Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Smyth spent Sunday in Manchester. Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Tutbill of Manchester spent Friday at Elmer Bowers. Mrs. James Pierce spent Saturday with Mrs. Sam Smith at Manchester. Miss Edith Smyth and Stanton Klink spent Saturday and Sunday in Jackson. Matt Saley of Bridgewater visited his sister Mrs. Victor Mahrie on Friday. James Pierce and Joseph Lamb are attending the poultry convention at Lansing this week. The funeral of John Andrews was held at the center church on Tuesday, with the burial at the center cemetery. Mr. Andrews was an old civil-war veteran. The Ladies Aid held a social on Friday at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Bowers. There was a large attendance and all enjoyed themselves. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President—Mrs. Helen Gillett; Vice President—Mrs. Chas. Pardee; Secretary—Mrs. John Politz; Treasurer—Mrs. Elmer Bowers. The funeral of our respected townsman George Widmayer was held at his residence on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Wulffman officiating. It was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Mr. Widmayer had been ill for a long time. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters. For 35 years he had been a resident of this township. Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Widmayer of Toledo, a cousin George Teitz, of Adrian. Our farmers are not so frightened at the prospect of having free trade with Canada that they will deprive themselves of the comforts of life or refrain from improving the buildings on the farms. Many barns and a few residences will be constructed and newly rebuilt the coming season. Among the number we are able to report on now is George Raymond, and Wm Uphouse will have their houses rebuilt. Theodore Koebe will build a barn 32x76, Ed. Pierce will build a barn 32x64 and a tool house and granary, Alfred Smythe a new barn 32x64 and John Breitenwischer will build a tool house 24x50. Howard Clark of Manchester will do the carpenter work on all of them. NORVELL. O. A. Wilson was in Tecumseh Saturday. Mrs. F. Eckert was a Jackson visitor Friday. C. E. Beckwith was in Jackson on business Friday. John Kimball left for Malden, Missouri, Saturday afternoon. Dr. & Mrs. F. H. Austin of Brooklyn spent Sunday with their parents here. Newcomb Kimble of Whitewater Wis., is visiting at Z. T. Kimble's this week. C. P. Holmes and A. J. Austin attended the Lincoln banquet at Jackson Monday evening. Henry Frey has hired Howard Clark of Manchester to construct a barn 34x74 for him before the hay crop is ready to harvest next summer. George Hurlbutt who has sold his farm to Calton Harper, will have an auction Friday the 17th to dispose of his stock, tools, grain and fodder, in fact everything he has on the farm. F. D. Merithew of Manchester will be auctioneer. Mr. Hurlbutt has not decided where he will reside after the 1st of March. He may go south. A Box Social will be held at Charles Schläfer's vacant house, 2 miles south east of Manchester, Friday, Feb. 24th benefit of District No. 6. Lillie D. Schable, teacher. Everybody come. There will be a Box Social at George Widmayer's, 1 mile east of Sharon town hall, Friday Feb. 17, benefit of Rowe's Corners school, Elsie O. Feldkamp teacher. Everybody come. The Methodist ladies will have a "New England supper" Friday evening Feb. 24th followed by a short program. Supper served from five o'clock, price 20 cents. Farm for rent. Good soil, good buildings and fences, 170 acres plow land. Located 5 miles north of Chelsea. Enquire of H. D. Withersell, Chelsea, Mich. Epworth League topic for next Sunday evening is "Making The World Acquainted with God." Leader, Miss Ruth Martin. Dr. M. F. Stein the Detroit oculist will be at Dr. Conklin's office again next Thursday, Feb. 23rd to fit customers with glasses. Rev. Chas. Richards of Fremont, Ind., will occupy the pulpit at the Evangelical church, Sunday morning and evening. The Academy of Forty will meet at A. J. Waters Tuesday night. Roll call answered by quotations from Lowell. Oysters at 40 cents a quart at John Bowler's. Fresh Oysters at the Manchester City Bakery. FRANK A. STIVERS. Candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Circuit Judge Twenty-Second Judicial District. Primary election Wednesday, March 1, 1911.

BRIDGEWATER. Miss Ruth Ager spent Sunday in Tecumseh with Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Ager. M. Klager and son went to Toledo Saturday to attend the ordination of Rev. Cleaver. Roy Brown visited his grandmother, Mrs. D. E. Reed at Tecumseh from Friday until Monday. Boatner, Bentscher & Klager shipped two carloads of sheep and hogs to Buffalo, Saturday, one car of cattle Monday and two of sheep on Tuesday. NAPOLEON. A. C. Long is able to be out again. Tremie Elliott was home from Jackson Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Esler have moved to Dorand. Irene Lewis of Liberty spent last Friday with friends here. J. E. Leonard of Albuquerque, N. M., is a guest of Henry Page. Claude Cole expects soon to leave for Albion where he has a lucrative position. Mr. Edward is now from Albion caring for her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Hastings, who is ill. Ray and Harmon Smith came down from Jackson Saturday for a visit at the parental home. The dancing party given by the High School at the town hall Saturday night was a success both socially and financially. Fred Jones one of Napoleon's most highly esteemed young men passed away Sunday night at the home of his parents, pleuro pneumonia being the cause. Mr. & Mrs. Ed Lansing entertained the Harmony club Friday night. Ace prizes were won by Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Foster. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess and the club adjourned to meet next Friday night with Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Winchell. Home Market. BUTTER—16c per pound. BEEF—Steady. Best steers, \$5.00@\$5.25 common, \$4.00@\$4.50; heifers, \$3.50@\$4.50; cows, \$2.50@\$3.50; canners, \$1.50@\$2.50; calves, \$7.00@\$8.00. CABBAGE—30c per head. CORN—23c per bu. EGGS—Weak. 14c per doz. HAY—No. 1 Timothy \$12.00@\$13.00; No. 2, \$10.00; clover, \$12.00; Marsh hay, \$5.00 per ton. HOGS—Lower, \$6.75@\$7.00. OATS—Good demand. 28c per bu. ONIONS—65c per bushel. POTATOES—30c per bu. POULTRY—Live weight. Old roosters 6c; chicks and turkeys, 10c; ducks, 11c; geese, 12c; turkeys, 17c. EYE—75c@76c per lb. EYE STRAW—\$3.00 per ton. SHEEP—Wethers, \$3.25@\$3.50; yearlings, \$4.00@\$4.50; lambs, \$5.00@\$5.25; ewes, \$2.00@\$3.00. WHEAT—Steady. Red 87c; white, 86c. Primary Election. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in accordance with Act No. 251, Public Acts of 1909, a Primary Election will be held in the Township of Manchester, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, at the Village Hall within said Township on: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1911 for the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for each of the several political parties participating therein for the office of Circuit Judge for the judicial circuit of which said Township forms a part. RELATIVE TO ENROLLMENT. The enrollment for this election was held April 4, 1910, but any qualified elector in any election precinct in this State, who failed to have his name enrolled on enrollment day, by reason of sickness or unavoidable absence from the election precinct, and who is a qualified elector in said precinct on primary election day, or any person whose name was not enrolled on primary election day but who is a qualified elector after enrollment day, may have his name enrolled by the board of primary election inspectors on any primary election day upon making oath as provided in the general election law relative to the registration of voters on election day, or any person who was duly enrolled in the manner provided by law, but who has changed his residence to any election precinct, other than that in which he was enrolled, may be enrolled in the new election precinct and may vote therein. Provided, that he has resided in the election precinct in which he seeks to be enrolled for a period of twenty days and that he obtained from a member of the enrollment board of the election precinct in which he formerly resided, a certificate stating that he was duly enrolled in such precinct, and that he is entitled to enrollment in this new precinct in the absence of such certificate, if he can satisfy the enrollment board of the election precinct in which he seeks to be enrolled that he is a qualified elector in such precinct. No person can vote at any primary election whose name is not enrolled. An enrolled voter who has changed his party affiliation can be enrolled on enrollment day only. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon for the day. Dated this 15th day of February A. D. 1911. W. E. CHASE, Clerk of said Township.

Born. REED—In Tecumseh on Monday Feb. 13th 1911, to Dr. & Mrs. Reed, an eleven pound daughter. Died. ANDREWS—In Sharon on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1911, of cerebral apoplexy, John Andrews, aged 81 years. WIDMAYER—In Sharon on Friday, Feb. 10, 1911, of chronic rheumatism, George J. Widmayer, aged 78 years. DOWLING—In this village on Wednesday Feb. 15 1911, of pleuro-pneumonia, Mrs. Maty Dowling, aged 61 years. Deceased attended the funeral of her sister in law Mrs. Schlicht last Thursday and was taken sick the following day. She leaves one brother, two half-brothers, one son and one daughter. The funeral will be held at M. E. church at 2 o'clock Friday. STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WASHTENAW. ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the City of Ann Arbor, on the 4th day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven. Present: EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob C. Bosh, deceased. On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Alfred Theodore Bosh, son, praying that administration de bonis non of said estate may be granted to John Bourrie or some other suitable person, and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 6th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtenaw. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. (True Copy) DORCAS C. DORSEAN, Register.

Ex-Gov. Glenn A Great Orator and a Great Statesman A SKETCH OF GOVERNOR GLENN Robert B. Glenn was born in Rockingham County, North Carolina, August 11, 1834. His father was a financial agent of Dr. Chalmers of Scotland; He was educated at the University of Virginia, and read law under Chief Justice Richmond Pearson. He entered politics in 1874; married in 1878; was elected to the Legislature in 1880; was United States District Attorney from 1883 to 1887; was State Senator in 1889; was elected Governor of North Carolina in 1904 and served until 1909. One great result of his administration was the establishment of state wide prohibition in North Carolina. He has always had a large law practice and is noted especially for his power before a jury. He is a forceful, earnest speaker, believing that the handling of facts will tell more convincingly than mere eloquence. The reader will doubtless agree that one of the most striking events of this generation is the movement which has closed the saloon in two thirds of the area of the United States and the movement continues unabated. Since January 1, 1909, saloons have been closed in this country at the rate of forty per day. From whence did it come? What gave it birth? When will it reach its highest water mark? What is the effect on the country? It is a help or hindered commercially? What is its effect on public morality? Governor Glenn is coming for the very purpose of meeting such inquiry. He is a man of brains, of business judgment, a lawyer by profession second to none in his own state. He is one of the most eloquent speakers on the American platform. He knows his subject as governor of a state that has had the double experience of "before and after the taking." He is one of the greatest living orators. He speaks of what he has seen and heard. Hear Him! M. E. Church, Manchester Friday Evening, Feb. 17 at 8 o'clock

Beautiful Upright Pianos As Low as \$178 at the Sensational Receiver's Sale of the entire factory stock of the Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., recently purchased by Grinnell Bros. Music House At the above price we offer a regular \$300 instrument. Equally remarkable reductions are found throughout our entire stock—and this discount represents a bona-fide saving to every purchaser. As a matter of fact, to buy now is to secure an instrument at just 60 per cent of the regular price. And that this extraordinary chance for saving is appreciated is shown by the great success of our sale. This is just the opportunity shrewd buyers, have been waiting for. As an example of the wonderful bargains offered, we quote the following: \$300 New Pianos, at only \$178 | \$325 New Pianos, at only \$215 \$350 New Pianos, at only \$230 | \$400 New Pianos, at only \$280 \$550 New Pianos, at only \$325 | \$700 New Player Pianos, at only \$425 Used Upright Pianos, fully repaired, at \$110, \$118, \$127, \$137, etc. Square Pianos, \$25 up. New Organs, \$38 up. Used Organs, \$9 up. These Henderson Pianos are artistic in design and finely finished. They possess beautiful tone quality, while the high grade materials used in their construction and the skilled workmanship employed leaves no question as to their durability. Among the used instruments are many well known makes. All are in good condition. Like the new Henderson Pianos, each and every one is a rare bargain. Our Guarantee Insures You Perfect Satisfaction Everyone of these instruments is guaranteed by the House of Grinnell. Should anything prove wrong or unsatisfactory in any way, we stand ready to make it right. Our financial standing and established reputation is a bond of absolute protection to every purchaser. \$10 sends one of these brand new Henderson Pianos to your home at once; \$6, \$7, etc., pays the balance. \$25 and \$10 per month buys one of these splendid Player Pianos. Quarterly payments arranged if preferred. As little as 50c weekly pays for a Square Piano or Organ. We furnish FREE with each Piano fine stool and handsome drape, with Organs, stool and instruction book. Cash on delivery paid to your depot. A matchless opportunity for genuine saving is presented—take prompt advantage of this remarkable sales event. GRINNELL BROS. MUSIC HOUSE Twenty-four Stores. Two Piano Factories Temporary Store in Wuerthner Bldg., Main St., Manchester

FORD The Car That Lasts Longest and Costs Least While It Lasts If you buy a car for what it will do have proven that the FORD will cover —not what the salesman says about it—you will buy the FORD, for by actual test 75,000 cars more miles for less money than any other car, even at a considerable higher price. \$780.00 Fully Equipped How do you like the "New Style" Touring Car—isn't she a Wonder? Here is a car that knows no "seasons." It is not a summer vehicle to be stored away throughout the long winter months. It is ready for service seven days in a week; 52 weeks in a year. The roads are worse in winter—a FORD is at home on bad roads—the sidewalks and streets are slushy and wet, but you travel dry shod in a FORD—street cars are slow and cold, railroad trains late and crowded, horses inconvenient or impossible, while the FORD is as rapid and sure one month as another. Figure it out: With the assurance that the FORD is just as serviceable in winter as in summer is there any economy in holding off purchasing until next spring? Might better get it right now, otherwise you lose four months' profit and pleasure. The man who has considered the Automobile as being in or out of season gets two values for the price of one when he buys a FORD, for he gets 12 months' use instead of six. And what's more to the point, a FORD will cost less to run 12 months than most cars for six. That's why the FORD is the car for the man to whom cost means something, the man whose pocket book must be considered. A FORD owner isn't kept "broke" by his car, nor does he need to cut down the use of the car because of the cost. Just name the time most convenient for you and I will place a car at your service for the most practical convincing demonstration possible. If a physician permit me to take you on your morning round of calls just to show you how you can double the number in the same or shorter time. Get a demonstration at once and place your order early or you'll have to wait. Immediate delivery on early order. T. E. SCHABLE. Saline, Mich. Agent for Washtenaw County.

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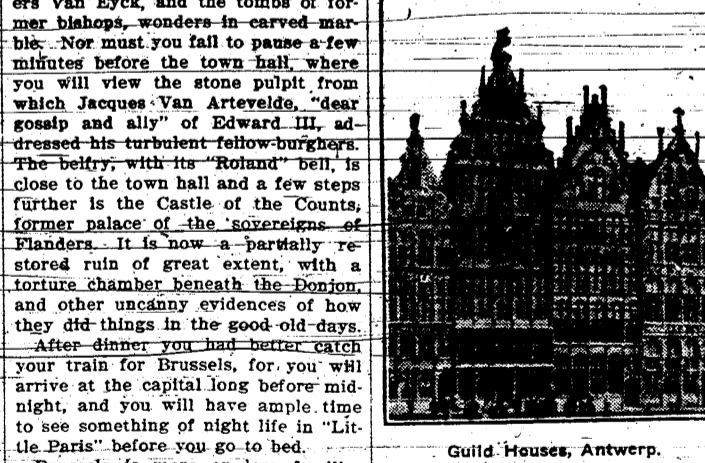
**AHA! SOME STOVE, THIS!
NOT AT ALL SURPRISING - IT'S A ROUND OAK**
Make Your Wife a Present
OF A
ROUND OAK STEEL RANGE
It's a crackerjack. So is the Stove.
FRED WIDMAYER

CHANCE TO OBTAIN WIVES
Turkish Government Doesn't Know How to Dispose of 400 From Former Sultan's Harem
Has anyone any use for 400 wives? If so, the Turkish government would like to get into communication with them. This is the number of women contained in the harem of the former sultan, and the problem of their disposal is becoming a serious one. Most of them are natives of Albania and Arabia, and two distinct efforts have been made to return them to their friends and relatives, but the latter absolutely refuse to receive the women, having, apparently, no further use for them. Under these circumstances, the authorities at Constantinople are in something of a quandary, since the cost of their maintenance is a considerable item, and as many of them are quite young girls it would seem as though they will remain a burden on the state for many years to come, unless someone or other can be induced to take them over.
The situation is a distinctly humorous one, but it is not the form of humor that appeals to the Turkish government, and the cold-blooded suggestion has been brought forward that they should be disposed of summarily. There is small chance of this awful suggestion being carried into effect, however, owing to the firm attitude of the Foreign Ambassadors at Constantinople, who insist that the women should be treated with due respect and consideration. —Modern Society.

A WEEK IN BELGIUM

A LONG stretch of great white buildings looming at you through the haze is your first introduction to Ostend. As the steamer approaches near, and near to the landing stage, the outlines of column and gable, tower and minaret, balcony and arch, and the sound of distant music come to you; and then, as the buttresses of the pier absorb your view, you are greeted with a babel of French and Flemish, and all the bustle of a foreign port. You begin to realize the delights of having arrived at the most beautiful summer city in the world—Ostend.
For the moment you may be bewildered with all that you see. Your dinner is being served to you in a vast chamber filled with exquisitely gowned women and men, mostly in evening dress. Through the open French windows a great crowd is passing along the Digue, the magnificent roadway which stretches along the sea to the right and left of Ostend, to France on one side, to Holland on the other. You hear every language, and you soon notice every type of nationality, but always the best of that nationality. Ostend is the congress ground of the aristocrat from everywhere. Everybody, laughing and happy, everybody living for the moment, forgetful of the before and careless of the afterwards. Only Ostend, Reims, and Flages, can produce such a scene, nowhere in all the world is it equaled. Then, off to the station, for you are going to see as much of Belgium as you can in your week's holiday.
In half an hour you are in Bruges, the old, old City of Flanders, "The Venice of the North," as she once proudly called herself, when she could boast of 200,000 inhabitants, of a sovereign's brilliant court, and of massive walls and a powerful army able to defy an emperor's wrath. Now Bruges has nothing but her thrilling romantic past and the inestimable treasures of art which even her conquerors refrained from taking.
In Ghent you must see the cathedral with its world-famous altar-piece "The Adoration of the Lamb," by the brothers Van Eyck, and the tombs of former bishops, wonders in carved marble. Now must you fall to pause a few minutes before the town hall, where you will view the stone pulpit from which Jacques Van Artevelde, "dear gossip and ally" of Edward III, addressed his turbulent fellow-burgers. The belfry, with its "Rotand" bell, is close to the town hall and a few steps further is the Castle of the Counts, former palace of the sovereigns of Flanders. It is now a partially restored ruin of great extent, with a torture chamber beneath the Pontoon, and other uncanny evidences of how they did things in the good old days.
After dinner you had better catch your train for Brussels, for you will arrive at the capital long before midnight, and you will have ample time to see something of night life in "Little Paris" before you go to bed.
Brussels is more or less familiar ground to everybody who has been on the continent, even if the rest of Belgium is not so well known. Having breakfasted, you will start early on your sight-seeing, and if you have not been to the Belgian capital before, you will begin with the town hall. This remarkable Gothic building, dates from the fourteenth century, and was the residence of Counts Eugene, Mont and De Houton-by-Alva. You must do the cathedral and picture galleries before you lunch, and you will find an excellent restaurant in one of the many arcades, where you may also be tempted into buying some lace. After lunch, drive through new Brussels with its splendid boulevards to the great Palace of Justice, which crowns the upper city.
Antwerp is only half an hour's train from Brussels, and you should give it a full day, at any rate; so arrive as early as you can from Brussels, and begin with the cathedral, if only to see the Rubens masterpieces. There are one or two more churches almost of equal interest, one of which contains the family mausoleum of Rubens. Then there is the Plantin Museum of Printing, with the residence of the

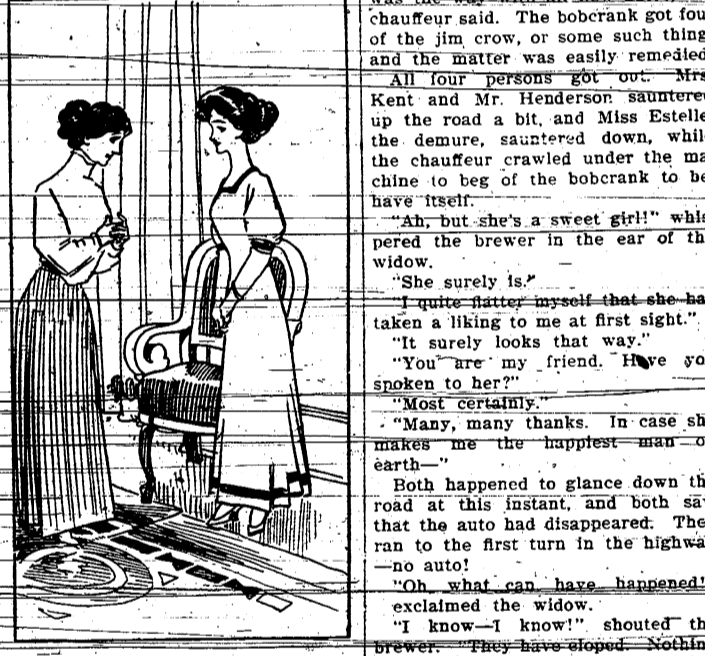
great Antwerp citizen just as he used to inhabit it, and several picture galleries crammed with treasures. But Antwerp is the city of pictures, and you must watch your time. You should walk along the splendid docks—there are raised stone terraces for promenading—and in the midst of the bustle of mighty commerce there is the old Steen-Castle to be explored, the former fortress of the port and palace of the Marquesses of Antwerp. Here is a collection of all manner of mediaeval marvels, musical instruments, beds, torture-machines, and a variety of horrible dungeons in the depths below the basement.
Belgian cities are all close together and connected by the finest railways. They are almost suburbs of each other. You can choose this or that city as your base for sleeping and making your excursions to the others. The daily excursions to the others, the map that you will find in any Belgian hotel or railway guide will easily direct you, and the round-trip ticket, which you should purchase on leaving Ostend, enables you to stop off when and where you like. You must be provided with a small photograph of yourself to affix to your ticket, for identification. Of course, you can always buy ordinary trip tickets from town to town.
From Antwerp go to Liege, about an hour and a half's journey, but the views from the train will repay you. The old city of the prince-bishops and the birthplace of Charlemagne is singularly free from smoke and noxious vapors and other outward signs of its commercial activity, thanks to its situation. It is built in a sort of basin between the hills around it; on the slopes of the hills are the factories, and all the unpleasantness blows over the city.
The Palace of the Bishops, the university and the citadel can be done by you, with lunch between, and in the later afternoon you can catch a train for Spa and arrive at the celebrated city of springs in time to make yourself presentable for dinner.
At Spa you are again in the midst of the best continental society, with the usual sprinkling of American millionaires and English "millionaires" and it is Wednesday evening in your week's holiday. You will find Spa full of amusement, for it is the sports center of Belgium. You can now take the railway to Coo, where there is a waterfall of wondrous beauty, and you find yourself amid the wild scenery of the Ambleve river, and on the borders of Belgium's miniature Switzerland, and the mountainous paradise of the Ardennes. From Coo you can take a drive to Remouchamps, a little town ship facing the Ambleve rapids, and lying in the midst of scenery of extraordinary beauty.
However, your week is coming to a close, and so you had best take a train from Remouchamps to Gemelle, on the main line again of the state railways, and manage to reach Namur, traveling the while through one of the most picturesque districts, not only in



Belgium, but in all Europe. Namur is the ancient fortress which has figured in the wars of history for more than six centuries.
Namur, indeed, is encompassed with the fairest charms that nature can reveal. The lovely valleys and hills of the Meuse, the Lesse and the Ourthe rivers, the grottoes of Han and Rochefort, and many other romantic attractions, the way of feudal ruins, picturesque cascades, fairy glens, and noble forests can be made a menu of daily sight-seeing, to be prolonged or curtailed as your holiday permits. The fortress of Namur, with the ramparts and earthworks, which were so formidable in the days when William of Orange besieged it, are now portion of the public pleasure ground.
During your week of rapid sight-seeing you will have discovered that Belgium is not only the country that seems to have been the center place of the world's history ever since history began, but that every inch of its territory is romantic and instructive. Its natural beauties and perfect accessibility from end to end make it the most enjoyable tourist and holiday land in all Europe.

A Very Demure Young Lady
By LAWRENCE ALFRED CLAY

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It was a matter of wonder that such an ambitious, aggressive mother as Mrs. Kent should have such a demure daughter as Estelle. Yes, the mother was very aggressive, and the daughter was very, very demure. That was an opposite other mother could not help but remark.
At seventeen Miss Estelle was sent to Vassar. She might have preferred another school, but her mother said Vassar, and that settled that. Mrs. Kent was a widow with an income none too large, but she had plans and schemes far ahead.
At eighteen and nineteen Miss Estelle was still acquiring knowledge, but at twenty she had finished. She had had vacations, of course, and there had been no change in her demureness. She was given three or four days in which to draw her breath after getting home for good, and then her mother called her to her side and said:
"Estelle, you are now twenty years old."
"Yes, mamma."
"You should be thinking of matrimony."
"I am, mamma."
"You have a handsome face and a good education, and you ought to marry well."
"So I should, mamma."
"But the trouble is," continued the mother, "that there are no eligible young men around here. That is, none who could support you in the style you deserve."
"Not one, mamma."
"But there is a gentleman, after all—a middle-aged gentleman—a man of wealth who has been attracted to you. He has seen you on various occasions during your vacations, and has become smitten. He was here the other day to ask the privilege of calling on you."
"Yes, mamma."
"And I granted it. Estelle, you at least know of Mr. Henderson—the gentleman who owns the Golden Brewery?"
"Yes, mamma."
"I have heard it said that he is all of forty-eight years old, and dyes his whiskers. Those whiskers are always thrown out against the rich. He is a fat man and baldheaded, but



her that it was the demure young lady to have an eye on, but the caution would have done no good. That same evening a letter was mailed to somebody up the state which contained the following sentence:
"Come at once and hire to him as a chauffeur. You know how to run an auto. We'll plan the rest after you get here."
Miss Demure was planning a little scheme. It was "yes, mamma," to everything, and mamma thought a girl twenty years old—
Mr. Henderson called. Yes, he was short and fat and pudgy. He wore a wig and looked his age, no matter what it was. No, he was not an educated man. He was just a millionaire, with a loving heart, and when he made this announcement he laid his hand on his right side, as if his heart had moved over. He had hired a chauffeur that day, and could invite mother and daughter to go out for a spin with him on the next. The chauffeur was fine-looking and would be a man to do credit to him. After his call had lasted an hour, and the brewer who didn't rinse his own bottles had rendered himself as agreeable as he could, he bowed himself out, and the mother turned to the daughter with:
"Estelle, isn't he just splendid?"
"He is, mamma," was the reply.
"Can you find anything to criticize?"
"Not a thing, mamma."
"Then let me give you a motherly kiss."
And just one hour after that motherly kiss had been implanted on her demure cheek Miss Estelle was walking and talking with the brewer's chauffeur in the reading room of the town library. They talked about something that both smiled and giggled over, and the demure young lady almost whistled the air of a topical song as she made her way homeward.
The spin was taken next afternoon. Truly, it was a fine auto, and truly it was a distinguished looking chauffeur. The ladies occupied the tonneau and the brewer sat beside the driver that he might show off his fat back and red neck. Ten—twenty—thirty miles an hour, and then a stop! The auto had gone dead. That was the way with all new autos, the chauffeur said. The bobcrank got foul of the jim crow, or some such thing, and the matter was easily remedied.
All four persons got out. Mrs. Kent and Mr. Henderson sauntered up the road a bit, and Miss Estelle, the demure, sauntered down, while the chauffeur crawled under the machine to beg of the bobcrank to be have itself.
"Ah, but she's a sweet girl!" whispered the brewer in the ear of the widow.
"She surely is."
"I quite flatter myself that she has taken a liking to me at first sight."
"It surely looks that way."
"You are my friend. Have you spoken to her?"
"Most certainly."
"Many, many thanks. In case she makes me the happiest man on earth."
Both happened to glance down the road at this instant, and both saw that the auto had disappeared. They ran to the first turn in the highway—no auto!
"Oh, what can have happened!" exclaimed the widow.
"I know—I know!" shouted the brewer. They have stopped. Nothing ailed that bobcrank. It was a put-up job. He is her lover!"
"Oh, no, no, no! It can't be!"
"But I say it is! The demure little cat has made a fool of me! I see it all—I see it all! By thunder—"
"Sir! Don't you swear in my presence!" warned the widow.
"Yes, she's a cat, and I believe you are either a scheming woman or—"
"You fat, bald-headed vulgarian, how dare you!"
It was three miles back to a farmhouse where the widow could hire a conveyance to take her home.
That night at ten o'clock, when the demure Estelle brought her new-made husband back and introduced him—the widow almost hugged him as she exclaimed:
"I'm glad of it! That dog washer of a brewer called me a dodo and my darling—a cat!"
Part of the Role.
"Shall we pose as millionaires or as foreign dukes at the hotel?"
"As the latter, my boy. As millionaires, we might be expected to display some evidences of wealth. But as dukes, nobody can possibly take it amiss if we skip."

Stolid Belgian Peasants
Aviator Sopwith describes in the London Times how he landed in Belgium after flying across the English channel in 22 minutes. "Making an aerial detour to avoid some hills, I endeavored to steer toward Chalons by the aid of a compass I carried with me, but I soon lost my way. Just as I was flying over a village about 800 feet high a very ugly gust caught my machine on one side and tilted it partly over. To my consternation the aeroplane refused to regain its normal position even when I exerted the full pressure of the small balancing planes fixed to the rear ends of the main planes. Just when I thought I should slide helplessly down through the air a field near a village presented itself. I planed down and sat still, quite exhausted. A Belgian peasant was working on the road near by. His nonchalance was amazing. He merely stopped his work in a leisurely way and gazed at me stolidly for several minutes. The apathy of the villagers,

HAVE CLUB FOR EACH WIFE
No Papuan Gentleman Would Think of Beating Two Wives With the Same Weapon.

The marriage customs of the Papuans are somewhat similar to those of many other savage races. The ceremony is largely a matter of purchase. The men marry when they are about 18 years of age and the girls at 11 or even earlier.
When a young iake man desires to get married he visits the father of his prospective bride and puts forward his personal belongings as an inducement to the father to consent to the union. If a man has a gun he is a great personage and can demand anything, but besides their bows and arrows and spears most of the Papuans have very little—besides agricultural produce is scarce, the only cultivation undertaken being on a primitive scale.
A little clearing is made by both men and women, and the women then grow bananas and sweet potatoes. The men are always armed, and when the women go to the patch to attend to their crops or gather the produce the men go with them as a protection. The women, however, do the work.
Many families have a bundle of ancient Portuguese cloth centuries old and when a young man is seeking a bride one of these heirlooms is generally part of the deal. The youth and the girl's father haggle over the marriage until eventually they agree to terms and then the thing is done. The men are not limited to one wife and once a girl is married she is subject to her husband in everything and is practically his slave.
"In another part of New Guinea," says a writer in the Wide World, "I remember a distinctly strong confirmation of the custom which places a woman at the entire mercy of her husband. At one house I visited I saw standing outside the doorway three huge stone clubs, each large enough to fell a bullock."
"On making inquiries I found that they talked with the number of wives owing allegiance to the householder; the clubs were used by the man to beat his wives with if they annoyed him. The quaint part of it was that while the women seemed to raise no objection to being flogged unmercifully by their lord and master, they would not be beaten with the same weapon as that used on another woman, so the natives kept a separate club for each wife."
Forests and Earthquakes.
In the Rassegna Contemporanea for October (a journal which, by the way, has during the past few months contained a number of well-written articles dealing with English national movements), Signor Gino Cucchetti publishes an article dealing, as the author claims, with a suggestion by the geologist, Venturino Sabatini, according to which a remedy for the disastrous effects of earthquakes in Messina and southern Italy should be sought in an efficient scheme of afforestation. It is pointed out that the cutting down of afforestation may frequently result in a loosening of the soil, which is largely argillaceous or sandy in character, thus giving rise to faults and lessening the resistance to the effects of seismic disturbances. The cutting down of woods receives further mention in an article by the Deputy Giovanni Posadi dealing with the preservation of natural beauties, while an article by Signor Arnaldo Faustini dealing with changes that have occurred on the earth's surface in recent times, with special reference to the subsidence of the island of Bogoslaw, in Alaska, possesses collateral interest in the same connection.—Nature.

To Save His Feelings.
Himbom—Themers, the novelist is responsible for squeezing a falsehood out of every one of his friends.
Anlars—How's that?
Himbom—He asked them if they had read his latest book.
Not Like New Yorkers.
The Rev. Charles F. Ake, apropos of the large offertories at his church, said at a dinner in New York:
"My people are generous. They are not like the people in a certain Peoples chapel."
"A Peoples minister got a conference to preach for him, and meeting this confers the next month he said:
"Man, I'll have to get ye to preach again at my kirk. We never had such a big collection as we had the Sunday you preached for us."
"Well, now, I'm glad to hear that," said the other, in a gratified tone. "How much was the collection, if I may ask?"
"Ninety-pence," was the reply, "and usually it's only twopence. It's never been over threepence before."
"Well," said the other minister, "they can't think much of its sixpence, after all, then, for I put in sixpence myself."

Leaves the Small Change.
Hobbs—Does your wife ever rack your pockets for letters?
Dobbs—Yes, for big Xs and Vs.

A FREE Prescription ADVICE
From a physician of 55 years' experience in college, hospitals and general practice. Weak, nervous man, rapidly deteriorating. I have my sympathy for weak men. I have early years of my experience that I have given two prescriptions, one for man under 50 and one for man over 50. I want every man to have the benefit of my long years of study, research and long experience. I am now 55 years old and as strong and vigorous as at 25. I can tell you how my life will be spent in aiding suffering mankind. I realize that my time is short, but I will do all in my power to aid men and women who are helpless and seeking relief. I know there has been a great many disappointed when they thought relief in their grasp, but let me send you my free prescription and booklet of private lectures to men which is the result of study since I began lecturing to student classes, way back in '71. Since that time I have cured many cases that are now pleased to recommend me. For your former standing among men. In short, let me assist you to be yourself once more.
If you are suffering from family memory, loss of sleep or weakness, or nervous debility, or if you are a man of letters in a plain sealed envelope that you can see through, I will send you my free prescription and booklet of private lectures to men which is the result of study since I began lecturing to student classes, way back in '71. Since that time I have cured many cases that are now pleased to recommend me. For your former standing among men. In short, let me assist you to be yourself once more.
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Dr. J. W. Adams, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.