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E BELIEF OF CANADIAN GROV ERS REGARDING THE RECI-PROCITY PACT.

> SOME DOUBT WHETHER PRO-DUCT WILL BE ADMITTED FREE.

WILL RAISE PRICE

The Question is Very important to the Beet Sugar Companies of Canada as Well as to Michigan.

Canadian beet sugar companies are unable to learn whether sugar beets will be on the free list if the proposed reciprocity bill between Canada and the United States becomes a law American Consul Fred Slater, located american Consul Fred Stater, located in Sarnia, on request, given his opinion to the Canadian sugar-companies, although he states that his opinion is without authority.

Mr. Stater believes that beets will be on the free list under the proposed pact, and the companies will ask for an opinion from the Canadian

ask for an opinion from the Canadian sovernment, while Mr. Slater will also seek information on the question from Washington authorities.

Under the tariff law of 1897, which

will continue in force, providing it does not conflict with the compact. does not conflict with the compact, the tariff on sugar beets is 25 per cetn ad valorem. At the time the present tariff law went into effect there was considerable misunderstanding over the question whether beets were on the free list. At that time the government handed down an opinion, to the effect that sugar beets vere classed under the list of vege tables and that they should be taxed

was the contention of the sugar companies at the time not having been specifically mentioned in the vegetable list, should come under the schedule containing mosses.

Under the proposed pact, vegeta-Under the proposed pact, vegeta-bles are placed on the free list, al-though sugar beets are not specifical-ly mentioned, yet it includes "all other regetables in their natural state not here mentioned." At the time of the question over the first tariff beets the question over the first tariff beets were not used to a large extent for sugar purposes, but were for fe ding purposes. It is thought that this may make a difference at the present time, because nearly all the beets are used in the manufacture of sugar, which consumes much tabor, while previously the only change made to the beets was romine and weaking.

was topping and washing.

The question is important to the beet sugar companies of Canada as well as to Michigan. If beets are on the free list it will mean much more competition for the companies. Es-pecially is this true of the Canadian companies where the price paid is not as high as in Michigan. Whether the fact that beets are cheaper in Can-ada will increase the price because of the competition or whether it will decrease the price in the states, is a question which cannot be settled until it has been worked out. The Cana-dian farmer believes that it will increase the price, without affecting the price of beets in the states.

STATE BRIEFS.

Sturgeon Bay.

Alger county will vote, June 15, on proposition to bond the county for \$50,000 for good roads. Dowagiac firemen announce a two-

day fair for some week this summer, when they will race all comers. Because a woman "mind-reader" said they would find oil, drillers went

feet in vain in Delta township, Saginaw county. M. U. R. employes have demanded an increase of two cents an hour for city men and four cents an hour for

nterurban men, and given the com pany two weeks to answer. A number of prospective salog

seepers of Marshall anticipating that decision of the supreme court will e in their favor, have ordered has fixtures and are getting ready to bein business.

Capt. Samuel H. Harvey, of Iron-wood, is dead at San Diego, Cal. The deceased was 66 years of age. He was one of the best known iron mining authorities in northern Michigan for many years. He originally came from Ishpeming

Yosilanti Normal duplicated the performance of last year, when it received the unanimous decision of the judges against M. A. C. in the annual debate of the two colleges on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should retain owner-ship of all coal lands new owned or hereafter acquired by the federal government." government."

The annual convention of the Chicago synod, which extends from Ohio to the Pacific coast and from Oklahoms to Canada, opened at the Sec cond Reformed church of Muskego with nearly 200 delegates in attendance. Represented at the sessions were the classes of Grand River, Holland, Michigan, Dakota, Illinois, Pelia, Pleasant Prairie and Wisconsin.

Members of the Saginaw Federation memoers of the Saginaw Federation of Women's clubs got out a 32-page edition of an evening paper. It carried many articles on our milk. clean streets, the tuberwilosis sylving and other matters in which the club women are interested.

To inspect the school system of Muskegon, and particularly its man-nal training branches, Prof. Tieman L. Devries, LL. D., sent to the United States by the government of the Netherlands, is in Muskegon on a short visit. Prof. DeVries's main obect in his visit is an attempt to the University of Chicago establish a chair of Holland literature there.

"Mother's Day." May 14. Gov. Osborn in a proclamation has designated May 14 as "Mother's Day" and urges its orbservance in all parts of the state. OF SUGAR BEETS The proclamation is as follows:

"Motherhood is the sacred fountain om which flows the stream of hunanity. Just as that fountain is nothing so tender and loving and joy-ous as the relationship between moth-

er and child.

"Natural, willing motherhood is the measure of the vitality of a race. Willful sterility is race murder and one of the gravest dangers confronting burners.

ing humanity today.
"I request the citizens of Michigan request the citizens of Michigan senerally to observe the second Sunday of May as Mothers' Day. As many as possible should read the artitle by Theodore Roosevelt upon Race Decadence,' published in the Outlook of April 8. Thespeak for this day the programment of the control of this day the profound consideration and highest thought of all our people upon the theme of mother, and all that the beautiful word implies."

U. S. Warships to Go to Acapulco. Alarm is felt in administration circles for the safety of Americans in Mexico, especially in the vicinity of

Acapulco, on the west coast. Conditions described as intolerable were reported to the state department by Ambassador Wilson and it is probable that warships will be or dered to Acapulco at once. The ambassador acted following a report that two sons of Judge Melvin Good-man had been murdered by bandits at their father's hacienda not far

from Acapulco.
Mr. Wilson wired also that Americans in Mexico City are becoming alarmed and that their unrest is due in some measure to apprehension of the failure of peace negotiations and a consequent prevalence of anarchy

Seven Were Smothered.

Nearly a score out of a hundred miners in the Hartford mine of the Republic Iron & Steel company, near Negaunee, were cut off from escape when the timbering of the mine tool fire, and at least seven men are

dead.

All the men were smothered by the smoke and gas from the fire. The fire broke out on the third level of the mine, about 400 feet under ground. It is the theory that some careless miner left a lighted candle too near the woodwork of the shaft.

M. A. C. to Fight Larch Saw-Fly. M. A. C. will be one of the first colleges of the United States to lead a new sort of attack against the ravages of the tamarack saw-fly which has destroyed great tracts of American larch or tamarack in the northern part of this state and, in fact, in all stands of larch from Maine to Minnesota. This insect has been a menace to what fittle larch remains in Michigan, and has already done millions of dollars of damage.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Half a million is given to Brooklyn hospitals and charitable organizations by the will of George L. Fox, a Brook-

The steamer Deutschland, with the German Antarctic expedition, sailed for Buenos Ayres, where complete supplies will be taken on.

Four new aviators are to be officially granted their licenses as pilots by the Aero Club of America. This will bring the list of recognized fivers in this country to 40.

his country to 40. George S. Dougherty, for many years chief of the New York bureau of the Pinkerton Detective agency. has been named second deputy com-missioner of police for New York city by Mayor Gaynor.

Charitable institutions in Boston benefit to the extent of \$164,000 under the will of the late Joseph W. Leigh-ton, of Brookline. In every case the sum begeathed is to be kept intact and only the income used.

The Aldrich plan for currency re form will be recommended by the cur-rency commission of the American Bankers' association to its executive council. The executive council is ex-pected to give its indorsement.

When Dr. B. C. Hyde, under indict ment on the charge of murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope, appeared in the criminal court in Kansas City to be arraigned for his second trial, the case was postponed until May 16.

Preparing for the early opening of the Panama canal, Secretary Dickinson has approved plans for the construction of a large hotel at Colon, upplementing similar service to tou ists by the government hotel at An-

Dr. Jin Guey Moy, a Chinese physiclan, who lives on a large country estate at Wood Clifflake, is under ar rest charged with being in a conspir-acy to smuggle 100 Chinamen into the United States from the Island of Jamaica.

The use of abandoned farms owned by New York state as farm colonies for tramps and vagrants will be urged by New York by Gov. Dix. At present the state is paying thousands of dollars a year for the maintenance of tramps in penitentiaries. Representative Bartholdt of Mis

souri has been selected by President Taft to represent the United States at the presentation to the German emperor of a replica in miniature of the statue of Baron Von Steuben, re cently unveiled.

centry unverse.

The Conqueror, Great Britain's twentieth dreadnaught, was faunched on the Clyde. The vessel is the third "contingent" battleship ordered in December, 1909, when the admirality came to the conclusion that Germany and the conclusion that Germany the conclusion has program for the was accelerating her program for the same type of warshin or is a duplicate of the Thunderer, which was launched February 1

THE OPEN SEASON FOR THE HOBO



ADMITS KILLING MAN

FOWLER (IND.) FARMER CON-FESSES TO- MURDER OF JO-SEPH KEMPER OF CHICAGO.

SEARCH FOR MORE BODIES

Posse Scours Farm for Others Thought to Be Victims of John Poole-Accused by Son-Excitement Runs High Among Neighbors.

Fowler, Ind., May 4.—John W Poole, wealthy land owner, placed in jail here on the charge of killing Joseph Kemper, a German farm hand émployed by him, has confessed to the officers that he shot Kemper accidentally on December 12, 1906. Poole was arrested near Rensselae

after the decomposed and terribly mutilated body of Kemper had been found in a corn field by Emory Poole, his son, and several of his neighbors. Search for Other Bodies. The officers and people living in Poole's neighborhood believe that he

may have used his farm as a graveyard for others employed by him who are missing and search is being made for graves The mystery promises to rival that

of the famous Gunness case near La-porte, Ind. Like Mrs. Gunness' farm hands, who were killed after entering others employed by Poole are believed to have been murdered. A fourth farm hand whose name is not known is missing.

A \$40 note authorized by the continental congress was sent to the treasury by a man who asked real money for it. He was told it was year.

their own accord and that one went to Scranton, Pa. Son Causes Father's Arrest.

Poole's arrest was made on charges ed by his son Emory, who says that he was afraid that his father would

however, stands by her husband. killed Kemper in the kitchen at his home near here, but Poole declared that he killed Kemper accidentally in pursuit of a rabbit. while he was climbing over a fence the gun was discharged. Kemper, he says, was struck in the head by the shot and killed

Poole Under Heavy Guard.

Poole is under heavy guard here as excitement is running high among the farmers. He is about fifty years old. He has several farms but has been feared because of his temper. Several years ago he shot and almost killed one of his employes in a controversy over wages. He was re-

HOLDS UP BANK WITH CLUB

Supposedly Insane Man Smashes Teller's Window at Mount Vernon, Ind.-He is Captured.

Mount Vernon, Ind., May 8 .- Sur prised by the boldness of his attack, cierks and officials of the People's Bank-and Trust company here permitted supposedly demented man armed only with a club to stuff his pockets full of bills and silver and escane into a crowded street. He was arrested after a pursuit of several blocks, and said he was William Hines of McLeansboro, Ill.

GOVERNOR BACKS UP DRIVERS

Carroll Vatoes lows Bill Requiring Teams to Turn Out for Automobiles.

Des Moines, Ia., May Carfoll vetoed the Dunlap bill passed by the recent legislature which required that teams. must turn out so that automobiles may pass them to same direction along the public highways. The governor declared the

BANDIT USES SHERIFF'S BODY FOR SHIELD; SLAIN

After Robbing Post Office Two Are Caught in Schoolhouse; One Refuses to Surrender

Jefferson, Ia., May 8.-Marshal Busby of Paton, Ia., and a robber were killed and another bandit was serious y wounded in a fight between a sher iff's posse and the bandits at a school house two miles from Paton.

The robbers broke into the post office at Paton, blew open the safe and took several hundred dollars in stamps and money. Marshal Busby and a posse of well armed men started in pursuit. A posse also was organized at Dana. Marshal

Busby and several men, after dividing he posse into several parties, started back to Paton, believing some hiding place had been overlooked. They came upon a schoolhouse near Paton. The marshal went to the door and on opening it a gun was fired and the marshal fell dead. One robber dragged the body into the schoolhouse

Then a fusillade of shots was begun between the robbers and the posse. Busby's body was propped up in the window as a shield, from behind which the robbers fired on the posse. Then Sheriff Wilson and his posse arrived. He called on the men to surrender, but he received a volley of shots in reply. The combined posse then poured a fusiliade of shots into

the windows and doors of the school-house. Finally one of the robbers hands, who were killed after entering staggered through the doorway, badly her employ. Kemper and at least two wounded, saying: "Boys, I surrender, but my pal is going to fight till you get him. Sheriff Wilson gave the other bandit chance to surrender, but he refused.

The fight was renewed. All the time the dead marshal's body was hung up against the window and the robber was firing from behind it

Finally the posses saw the robber stag. killed, John J. and James B. Mcger and Busby's body fall from the window. A rush was made for the de lasted for 30 minutes. The robber was found dead with a bullet through his heart.

The wounded robber refuses to give

his name. His leg is shattered and will be amputated. A hotel key was found in his pocket which came from the Royal hotel in Des Moines. Papers bearing the post mark of Sing Sing and Chicago were also found in

1 DEAD; 2 HURT IN "JOY RIDE"

Fourth Member of Newburg (N. Y.)
Party Missing After Automobile Accident.

Newburg, N. Y., May 6.-One wom an was killed, a man and a woman were atally hurt and a fourth person s missing as a result of a disastrous joy ride." John Campbell, a chaufleur, and Frank Minerly took a new automobile from a local garage about 2 o'clock in the morning and, with Mrs. Anna Tomer and Mrs. Pearl Grant, went out for a Fide. About four miles from the city the car ran into a sitch, struck a wall and turned over.

Mrs. Tomer was crushed to death inder the car, Mrs. Grant was hurt about the head and Campbell suffered a broken arm and fractured ribs Minerly disappeared. Campbell is iiable to prosecution for a misdemeano in taking the car and for manslaughter under the new state law

SISTERS IN A SAD REUNION

Four Widows of Railroad Engine All Killed in Wrecks, to Meet at Funeral of Last Victim.

Huntington, W. Va., May 5 .- Four sisters, all widows of railroad engi-neers killed in wrecks, will meet at the funeral of Engineer Thomas Pilcher of this city, who was killed in a wreck of the Chesapeake & Ohio raffroad near Thurmond. Mr. Pilcha ried four sisters, the Misses Garner of Albemarie county, West Virginia Each met death in his cab, each was the left when both are going in the the engineer of a fast express train, and the fireman of each was killed with him, although no passengers were hurt.

AMERICAN CITIZENS SHOT BY MEXICANS

DANGERED BY RAIN OF BUL-ON JUAREZ

REBELS HAVE NO FAITH IN DIAZ'S PROMISE TO RESIGN.

to Fight It Out. Five Americans have been killed

and 12 wounded by Mexican bullets fired across the river during the des perate fighting between the insurrec tos and federal troops at Juarz Monday night.

These 17 American citizens were all on United States territory, and most of them were in the streets of El Paso or on private grounds. Scores had narrow escapes and during many hours hundreds of bullets poured into the city, pattering against stone work nd piercing wooden walls.

The city is in a state of terror, and there is a unanimous demand that United States officials do something to provide protection for peaceful Americans in their homes.
Colonel Steever, commanding the

United States forces in El-Paso, made repeated protests to the commanders of the Mexican federals and insurrectos, but without avail. He says he can do nothing more as his hands are completely tied by orders from Wash-

There was stubborn fighting clear to the heart of Juraz. After an afternoon of desultory firing a formidable attack began toward nightfall and was continued until long after dark. The insurrectos occupied all the outskirts of the city and the bull ring; captured the bridges and customs houses and attacked the federals in

their strongest positions.

At about 9 o'clock the rebel forces apparently withdrew and the firing quieted down. At that hour, how-ever, it was firmly believed that the attack would be renewed by morning-if not before then.

DIAZ' PROMISE TO RESIGN

Gen. Porfirio Diaz issued a manifesto to the people of Mexico de-claring his intention to resign the presidency as soon as peace is restored. In this manner the president has virtually acceded to the dent has virtually acceded to the demands of Francisco I. Madero that he make announcement of

such intention.

As to when peace is actually re-As to when peace is actually restored, General Diaz reserves the right to be the judge. In the words of the manifesto, it will be "when, according to the dictates of myconscience; I am sure that my resignation will not be followed by anarchy."

The president made it clear that

The president made it clear that he does not propose to abandon the presidency while his country is at war and that he would not do so at any time under compulsion.

McNamaras Will Plead June 1. On charges of homicide and dynamiting the Los Angeles Times building Oct. 1, 1910, when 21 men were manacled, they were brought in by Sheriff Hammel and three deputies. "Considering the importance of the case and the distance which is may be necessary to bring witnesses," Atbe necessary to pring witnesses, Attorney Rappaport, for the defense, said: "I would like to have 30 days pefore the pleas are entered."
"If you are allowed an unusual-time to enter the pleas." said Prose-

cutor Fredericks, "will you waive the provision of the statute which de-clares that the men must be tried within 60 days after they are araigned?"
Rappaport signified his willingness and the district attorney said would consent that the pleas be made

ed. He will not appear in court until the trial of the McNamaras be-Dynamite Trial Will Cost \$2,000,000. That the trial of the men charged with complicity in the destruction with dynamite of the Los Angeles Times will cost approximately \$2,000,000 is the estimate by attaches of the district attorney's office.

ed.

Each side, it was pointed out, stands ready to spend unlimited sums in the prosecution and defense of the two McNamaras and McManigal. The court costs will run up in the thousands of dollars expended in bringing witnesses and evidence and in other necessary expenses.

Trusts Are in for Probing. Probings of the express companies steel, shoe, sugar and woolen indus-tries to see if they are combined into money grabbing and market control-

ling trusts, are to be pushed by

federal government, congress and interstate commerce commission. About 150 concerns of Grand Ran ids employing labor, among them the furniture manufacturers, have issued signed pledge declaring for the open shop and more employers are being

gress and the

clety" was formally launched at a Righteousness. don. The object of the organization is to dissipate any ill-will and suspicion that may exist between the two nations, and the speakers referred to the movement as a fitting complemen: to the great Anglo-American peace meeting at Guildhall.

Germany Gives France Warning. Germany has warned France of the dangerous consequences which would be likely to follow the occupation of ez by French troops. Further than this the government has taken no step, though watching developments in Morocco very close-ly. There is no truth in the rumos

published Monday morning that Gercruisers to Moroccan waters to display the flag at Casablanca, Robat, Mogador and El-Araish.

With every possible cent of taxes squeezed from the people and every possible item of expense lopped off, there still remains a deficit of \$16, 000,000 in the Spanish budget. As a consequence it is predicted that the ministry may be forced to resign.

Military expansion and governmental graft are chiefly responsible for the deficit

for the deficit. By 11 to 10 the Massachusetts state senate refused to ratify the proposed amendment to the federal constitu-tion providing for an income tax. The measure recently passed the house by an overwhelming vote.

Spain Is \$16,000,000 Shy.

THE MARKETS

steady: light butchers and common grades strong. We quote best steers and helfers, \$5.75,\$5.50; steers and helfers, \$5.75,\$5.50; steers and helfers, \$1.000 to 1.200, \$5.25,\$\$\pi_5.00\$; steers and helfers \$60 to 1.000, \$4.75,\$\pi_5.25\$; grass steers and helfers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$4.50,\$\pi_4.55\$; choice fat.cows, \$4\pi_4.25\$; common cows, \$3\pi_3.50\$; canners, \$2.50,\$\pi_5\$; common cows, \$3\pi_3.50\$; canners, \$2.50,\$\pi_5\$; days to \$1.000\$; \$4.75,\$\pi_5\$; fair to good bologna bulls, \$4.75,\$\pi_5\$; fair \$4.00\$; for \$1.000\$; \$3.75,\$\pi_5\$; fair \$4.00\$; for \$1.000\$; \$3.75,\$\pi_5\$; fair \$4.00\$; for \$1.000\$; \$3.75,\$\pi_5\$; fair \$4.00\$; for \$1.000\$; \$3.50,\$\pi_5\$; common milkers \$4.50,\$\pi_5\$; common milke

Veal calves Market steady: 25cc higher than last Thursday; best, \$5.75 @6; others \$4@5.50. Mich cows and springers—Steady. Sheep and lambs—15c to 20c higher than last week. Best lambs \$5.40; fair to good lambs, \$4.75@5.25; light to good lambs, \$4.75@5.25; light to common lambs, \$3.75@4.25; fair to good sheep, \$3.75@4.5; calls and common. \$2.50@3; spring lambs, \$8.50@9. Hogs—Light to good butchers, \$6; pigs, \$6; light yorkers, \$6; heavy, \$5.70 @5.75.

EAST BUFFALO. N. Y.—Cattle. Rest
1.350 to 1.500 lb steers, \$5.90 to \$6.25;
good prime 1.200 to 1.300 lb steers,
\$5.60 to \$5.85; best 1.000 to 1.201 lb.
shipping steers, \$5.25 to \$5.60; medular
butcher steers, 1000 to 1.200 medular
to \$5.25; light butcher steers, \$4.56 to.
\$4.85; best fat cows, \$4.25 to \$5.61;
medular do, \$3.25 to \$4.50;
\$2.50 to \$3.50;
\$2.50 to \$4.50;
\$2.5 \$5.25; bologna bulls, \$4 to \$4.65; stock bulls, common to good, \$3.50 to \$4; best milkers and springers, \$50 to \$60; good to best milkers and springers, \$40 to \$50; common to good do, \$25. to \$35.

Hogs—Heavy, \$6.30; yorkers, \$6.50; Pss. \$6.50.

Sheep steady; clipped lambs, \$5.80@

\$6.50; yearlings, \$4.50@4.75; wethers, \$4.64.25; ewes, \$3.50@3.75.

Grain, Rtc. Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, 90c; May opened without change at 90½c, advanced to 91½c, declined to 91½c and closed at 92c; July and September opened at 89c and advanced to 90c;
No. 1 white, 90½c, Corn—Cash, No. 3, 55c; No. 2 yellow, 2 cars at 57½c. No. 2 yellow, 2 cars at 56½c.
Oats—Standard, 1 car at 35½c; 1 at 35½c; No. 3 white, 1 car at 35½c; 1 at 35½c. No. 3 white, 1 car at 35½c; 2 at 35½c. They—Cash, No. 1, 96c bid; No. 2 Cash, No. 1, 96c bid: No. 2 Beans—Cash and May, \$1.95; October, \$1.85 Coverseed—Prime spot, \$9; sample 15 bags at \$8.59; 10 at \$8; prime aleibe 5 Dags at works.

at \$8.6

Timothy Seed—Prime spot, 25 bags

at \$5.60

Feed—In 100-ib, sacks, jobbing;lots;
Bran, \$27; coarse middlings, \$26; fine
middlings, \$28; cracked corn and
coarse cornmeal, \$22; corn and oat
chan \$20 per ion.

parse commeal, \$22; corn and oat hop, \$20 per ton.
Flour—Best Michigan patent, \$4.90; rdinary patent, \$4.90; straight, \$4.85; lear, \$4.75; pure rye, \$3.15; spring atent, \$5.65 per bbl in wood. Cabbage—New. \$1.75@2 per crate. Tomatoes—\$3@3.50 per 6-basket Honey-Choice to fancy comb. 150 17c per ib.
Potatoes Michigan, car lots 45c;
store lots, 55c per hu.
Dressed calves Fancy, 5@8½c;
choice, 6@7½c per ib.
New Maple Surar Pure, 11@12c per ib.
Strawberries \$4.25@4.50 per 24guart case, \$2.7.75 per 24-pint case,
Apples New York state fancy Baldywins, \$5.50@7;
Ordinary, \$4.50@5 per bbi: western,
\$2.76@3 per box.
Live Poultry Broilers, 25@30c;
spring-chickene, 15@16c; hens, 15@16c;
old roosters, 10@11c; turkeys, 15@16c;
old roosters, 10@11c; turkeys, 15@26c;
chickens, 15@16c; per ib.
Dressed boultry—Turkeys, 18@20c;
chickens, 15@16c; hens, 15@16c; old
roosters and stags, 11@12c; ducks,
17@18c; geese, 13@14c per ib.
Cheese—Michigan, old, 15@16c; late
made, 14c; limburger, early, 14@
15c; September, 16@15c; domestic
Swiss, 16@15c; imported Swiss, 25@30c
cream brick, 16@16c per ib.
Eggs—Market steady; receipts, \$34
cases; current receipts, cases included,
16%c per doz, Butter—Market steady;
receipts 155 Dks; extra creamery, 23c;
first creamery, 20c; dairy, 16c; packing,
14c per lb.

Vegetables. 17c per lp.
Potatoes Mi lb. Des Michigan, car lots 45c:

Vegetables.

Asparagus, \$16,25 per doz: beets;
75c per bu.: carrots, 50c per bu.: caulifiower. \$2.56@3 per doz: Florida cedery, \$2.75@3 per case: egg plant, \$1.25
@2 per doz: green onions, 15@20c per
doz: green peppers, 50c per basket;
head lettuce, \$4.50@5 per hamper;
mint, 25egper doz: narsiev 20@25c. mint 25cyper doz. parsiey, 20435c per doz. radishes, hothouse, 25,930c per doz. tunins, 40c per bu; water-cress, 25,630c per doz.

Theodore Roosevelt will be the enly speaker at the clerical conference arranged for Tuesday afternoon, May 16; in New York, by the federation in New 101k, by the leading churchest to which slergymen denominations have been i dded every day.

"The Anglo-German Friendship so His subject will be "The Church and

> The state of Maine will erect a magnificent equestrian statue of jor-General O. O. Howard on Gettysburg battlefield. A commission bas been appointed by Gov. Plaisted to act in conjunction with the United States commission in selecting a suit-

Mogador and El-Araish. In view of the hint from Berlin it is believed that the French flying column from the southwest which has been hurrying to the relief of Fez will be halted outside the capital. Fighting Is Resumed at Many Import ant Points and All Leaders Except Madero Are Determined

THURSDAY, MAY, 11, 1911.

If all dreams came true, people would soon quit eating mince pie. The modern man who takes up his ed and walks is the mattress sales-

Holland produces 142,000 pounds of butter a year. Enough to butter both

If the drinking cup is to go, some bine a straw with a fountain pen. "Imbecile insanity" is the newes

We may yet hear of "insane lunacy ts run out of adjective Shoe manufacturers announce th the feet of American women are grow-

larger. The ungallant wretches The story persists that the monorai system of transportation is to go to Alaska and grow up with the country.

The Chicago youth who eloped with a girl and seven trunks would make a age success in the express business. The Oklahoma woman who has 13 ons, all under 5 years of suffering from the lack of something

Some of New York's fashionable me are carrying canes." Must be

Further evidence that China is about to wake up. A Chicago mail order house has shipped 10,000 alarm clocks to Peking.

There is no single line of preparatory work that offers greater opportunities for subsequent advancement than are found in the developing of a so-called ordinary machinist. If your boy shows any mechanical bent at all you chanical drawing and the more intri-

A Boston savant announces that he If your boy understands this, let him

mow what a perfect lady really thinks establishment, telling him that he is

cientists have lost their goats.

you live.

the persecuted apparel.

uated from a school of stenography at lar tool, and after he has had a like bued with her spirit.

costs 80 cents a pound. Possibly he still and togenuity, as he will have a loop in the long end. Slip this loop expects us to take a look at the out learned early that it is better for an over the hook in the closet, allowing like of a lobster can for dessert.

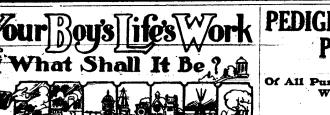
not to kiss or annoy her in any other his pay the third year, making a total ly, way. He must have been an excess of \$6. His work during this period sively agreeable sort of a husband if will be largely in the assembly room it was necessary to exact this con and it will fit him to manipulate lathes | Two women boarded a street car tract. Evidently, this particular wife and machine tools of all kinds. In the other day and sat opposite each did not agree with Shakespeare that this department he will be at work on other in perfect silence. Both wore

about six inches long. All that is now to take the blue prints and speed a mind-reader. Miss Hitts.

fix and induce him to stand still while speed to take the blue prints and speed a mind-reader. Miss Hitts.

fix and induce him to stand still while fications turnished by the mechanical draftsman, lay put the work, and com
Borem—So I could read your and an active boy with a piece of rub. plete a brand new appliance, or tool most thoughts. ber probably will be able to kill all or whatever the drawings call for. Miss Hits-Oh, in the flies in your house in one day.

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under the supervision and watchful It all depends on the kind of shop your boy is working in whether he should remain there after having served his apprenticeship. speaking, he should guit and go to to enlarge his experience. Although the shop that trained him is not willing to give him full pay of \$3.50 to \$5 a day, but will probably advance him to \$15 a week or so. Also he can prob

MACHINIST?

offers almost unlimited opportu-

the boy who is possessed even a moderate amount of m

chanical ingenuity. It is divid-

he demand for skilled work men is constant and the chances

o rise are unusually good. this age of machinery no phase

life-work is more promising.

by going elsewhere, as he has got a ERHAPS it has never occurred to you that there was anything more in the first estable was anything more in the first estable was anything more in the first estable ment. curred to you that there ment.
was anything more in be Anyhow, he has acquired the ing a machinist than the groundwork of his career and is now unattractive work of han ready to take up a specialty or to purons, all under 5 years of age, is not suffering from the lack of something and lifting heavy pieces of iron and rising gradually and steadily, as an steel and generally wearing yourself ambitious, conscientious youth will, to out, with no prospect of reward ahead be assistant foreman, at \$25 to \$35 a There seems to be a remarkable in ternational unanimity of opinion about the harem skirt. It has been mobbed in Brazil.

There seems to be a remarkable in shop after years of hard labor. Possibly the village blacksmith, who is one variety of machinist, has appeared to you as an example of the highest promotion to be reached in this stitution with which he is connected. line of human endeavor.

During all this period it will be ablif so, you could not have made a solutely necessary, if your boy expects mient when they are pushing greater mistake. At the present time there is no single line of preparatory

could provide no more promising cate forms of construction.

know what a perfect lady really thinks when she runs for a street car and just misses it.

Poultry raising is to be taught at Rutgers college. Somebody there must have an idea that there are people who do not think they know all some content in the same that industry, faithfulness and suprentice, which is a perfect lady really thinks establishment, telling him that he is ambitious and wishes to begin at the very know that the buoyant person of tenest has success? The strong, bright personality, radiating good in regard to Shires, Clydesdales, Suffolks, Percherons and Belgians. A half cupful of wheat flour and a Suffolks, Percherons and Belgians. All the great winners at the great calf with scours, is said to be very beneficial. ple who do not think they know all about raising chickens.

The pay of an apprentice, which is about raising chickens.

It is enough to pay living expenses in the most modest surroundings; but the "uplift" must be lacking, but the "uplift" must be lacking, but the "uplift" must be lacking, but the "uplift" must be such unpleasant features have been since a poet's union, but the scheme is likely to fail owing to the fact that endured by every chap worth while all the applicants for membership who has got on, and your boy can stand it as well. His employer will quiste. The spirit seems cold and probably start him out at \$4 or \$5 a dull. This girl is not truly beautiful;

Four goats, inoculated with a billion week, which will be all he will get for she does not make friends. The disease germs, have wandered astray in New York. However, this is not where from eight to ten a day, accord hasn't a single good feature, but she Strength, and an irresistible love of Probably he will be put at machine life and humanity illumine her; she A woman in a New York town owes work. One of the machinists will set is adored by a host of friends and her safety to the fact that she wore a the milling machine or drill press to has accomplished more good in her em skirt and the trouser part gave work on the job of the moment, and native town than a host of philau-treedom to run for her life. So then tell the apprentice to keep if go thropists. She refuses to have the e is one good point registered for ing just that way, instructing him to "blues;" she refuses to be anything call somebody if it should not pursue but wholesome and happy, and she the even tenor of its way. This fa has had occasion to be both ill and A woman in Spokane has been grad. miliarizes the youth with that particus unhappy. I wish all girls were im-

The second year—when he is given he work. When he spirit are used for turning, cutter, and a specific to take the wrong man in mistake for her husband, but, when the latter turned up at the wrong man in mistake for her husband, but, when the signitian to work with a second the work with as a skirt, two shirtwalsta, a considered of turning, cutter, of the wrong man in mistake for her husband, but, when the signitian to work as a skirt, two shirtwalsta, a considered of turning cutter, of turning cutter, of turning cutter, of the heads of a head of the others here with as a skirt, two shirtwalsta, a considered with the spirit.

It is good to the work in wages are an impose.

A woman in Pennsylvania buried the wrong man in mistake for her husband, but, when the latter turned up that are used for turning, cutter, of turning, cutter, of turning, cutter, of turning cutter, of turning, cutter, of the heads of a head of the others he with as a skirt, two shirtwalsta, a considered with the work in wages of a hook that already to the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already of the week in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wages of a hook that already in the work in wage of her mistake.

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we can live on ten cents worth of parts of a machine that has been form a neat bundle in the right hand.

food a day, but it is evident that he had in the shop, this giving him has overlooked the fact that lobster shundant opportunity to exercise his and place around this bundle and the

himself than to ask questions about The next morning you will find them A man in St. Louis signed a contract with his wife by which he agreed it.

Another dollar a week is added to creased and wrinkled. Yours sincere-Fffectively Disquised.

All this work, of course, will be done | would not be here

PEDIGREED STOCK BREEDING PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE

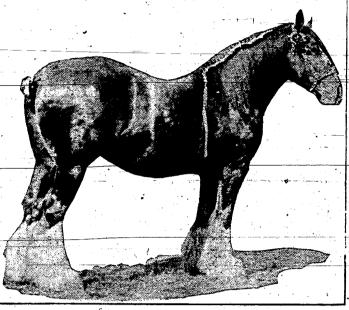
Of All Pursuits That City Business or Professional Man With Country Home Can Indulge in,

Live Stock Heads List.

Wheat, the kingly rule of Corn, the commercial dignity of Oats and Alfalfa, of Barley and Rye, and we count these horses are shown are importations from England and Scotland in the first three cases and France and country home and rural pursuits by way of relaxation from business, than the ordinary man of this kind has any idea of.

A country home with land attached to it would be a dull place if there in the first two years ago were English.

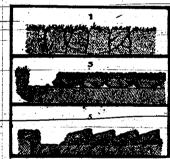
Wheat, the kingly rule of Corn, the commercial dignity of Oats and Alfalfa, of Barley and Rye, and we count them as sources of great wealth for them as sources of great w to it would be a dull place if there ingham two years ago were English were not something besides the fresh bred and English purchased, which air, scenery, babbling brooks, song robbed that splendid achievement of birds and flowers to admire and ocmuch of its glory. cupy one's mind in a way that com- All these animals as well as huntbines rest with pleasure,
Of all pursuits that the city business ponies, which are all in great demand ers, hackneys and Shetland and Welsh



Prize Winning English Sire.

This is particularly true if he should try home and farm can indulge in, cessfully as they are in the cou

GOOD USE FOR DISK HARROW



graveyard and so have all the proper influences in the caste at work.

A Harvard professor tells us that we cap live on ten cents worth of parts of a machine that has been food a day, but it is evident that he say overlooked the fact that lobster in the second prize, and skill. And the trousers the teeth of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees them at the bosom with the ground is plowed without first being of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees them of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees time and forms a means of capillary attraction. This trees them of capill

Kept Inside Until Warm Weather Arrives. that this department he will be at work on other in perfect silence. Both wore this department he will be at work on complete machines, learning where the different nature of each year before.

An anti-cigarette movement has been started in China, wich shows that they have other things besides Russia and the famine to worry them.

A correspondent of the Indianapelle Accounted for the Indianapelle Sary is to flick him, with a piece of rubber is to flick him, with a piece of rubber is to flick him, with a piece of rubber is to flick him, with a piece of rubber about its inches long. All that is now to take the blue prints and specific and they for the prints and specific and the specific and the same that this department he will be at work on other. Both wore the different in perfect silence. Both wore the this department he will be at work on other in perfect silence. Both wore the first in perfect silence. Both wore the thought it offered an agreeable and they in ferral the output in force dan agreeable and ther in perfect silence. Both wore the driftent in ferral and sate where thought it offered an agreeable and they force downtown oblivious of each other things the sping when the farm and they sping when they should be put together, getting a gree the nutrients that ma (By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

that this does the work in a very

thorough and effective manner. On

and will keep themselves free from ranches, had engaged in dairy, livery today am a well, happy woman," these pests if their beds and houses and mining work, but had not had ex Remember the name—Doan's. are kept clean and disinfected.

and mining/work, but had not had experience as a farmer. He took up potato growing in Icaho because he box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Notwithstanding his achievement, "Your wandering life as an actor must cut you off from all ties."

Honey in Switzerland. record will stand. He has too great "Ah, madam, say not so. The rail Though a small nation, Switzerlan, a faith in the potato industry and in road ties are ever with us. the cattle we apply it with a hand makes 100,000,000 pounds of honey a Idaho to permit such an opinion. "I the cattle we apply it with a hand makes 100,000,000 pounds of noney a round to permit such an opinion.

Sprayer, but for the hogs we prefer year, so well is its flora adapted to do not think we have reached the limit. Every man is just enough of a liar to-use a brush, or to caturate a few bee culture. by a long way," he remarks; confi- to keep himself amuse

IN dently, and there are thousands who POTATO PROFITS

The fact is that large profits from The modest potato is not sufficiently not the exception. H. P. Frodsham, a taken into account as a producer of farmer in the American Falls district, profit for the man who tills the soil. We hear about the romance of acre, his yield per acre thus being, at -_ Wheat, the kingly rule of Corn, the 42 cents per bushel, \$210.

are ready to echo the assertion

William B. Kelley, who owns a

And there are so many more acres, of the same kind, that have not yet been given a chance to show what they can do, that the money making William B. Keiley, who owns a ranch hear Gooding Eava "We yet to many potatoes to the acre that we don't stop to count the sacks."

Samuel Lewis, also living near Gooding the sacks of the country of the sacks of the country of the sacks of the country of the sacks. possibilities of Idaho, so far as pota ing, reports as follows: "Potatoes toes alone are concerned, cannot be grow large and thick. Six potatoes estimated.

Idaho won national publicity in 1910 crop runs 500 to 600-bushels to the

as the result of the awarding of prizes | acre, and | can | aways be depended of \$500 and \$250, given by Mr. D. E.

Burley of Salt Lake City, Utah, for the best and second best yields of potatoes produced on a single acre of land in territory tributary to the Oregon Short Line, Pacific & Idaho North prices have been commanded at variance with the prices have been commanded at variance with the Alexandre and the prices have been commanded at variance with the Alexandre and the prices have been commanded at variance with the Alexandre and the prices have been commanded at variance with the Alexandre and the prices have been commanded at variance with the Alexandre and the prices have been commanded at variance with the Alexandre and the prices have been commanded at variance with the Alexandre and the prices have been commanded at variance with the Alexandre and the prices have been commanded at variance with the ern, Idaho Northern, Idaho Southern ous times, yet at the 42-cent rate received by Mr. Shyder his profits were with the affiliated lines mentioned scores of instances may be cited to above, traverses the states of Idaho, show what the lands of Idaho hold in Utah, Oregon, Washington, Montana store for those who will put forth the and Wyoming, so it will be readily effort that must precede success.

seen that the winning of prizes for Those who have succeeded in this which there were competitors from so one task of potato raising, trace their

wide a territory was an accomplish accomplishments to industry, of ment of great importance to the viccourse, and to study of conditions torious state and of lasting credit to and needs. But they could not have the successful growers.

The results of this contest, particidetermination had not been fortified pated in by so many of the most progressive farmers in the prescribed district, were amazing, and the follow-ing account of those results, with fig-ground is rich and eager. There the ures showing what the returns signify in the matter of profits from the land, task. There the scheme of irrigation should prove interesting to everyone has been so well prepared and is so concerned in agricultural affairs. concerned in agricultural affairs.

Through Mr. L. A. Snyder, the first With water, sunshine and cultivative water when they need it.

With water, sunshine and cultivative water when they need it. county, Idaho, with the "Dalmeny tion to bless the crops at proper in-Challenge" variety of potatoes. The tervals, the growing of potatoes, or

which requires more study dutside of regular hours, and it is that which makes for increased efficiency and consequent success.

If your bey understands this, let him apply for a job to the foreman of an apply for a job to the foreman of an ambitious and wishes to begin at the error bottom, to learn all that there is to be learned—and to work upwards.

Which requires more study dutside of chinery of his vehicle has every ad have been and still are winning the majority of the blue ribbons through out the country have imported all the Omaha corn show last fall a big of potatoes, averaging 110 pounds to chink of refined rubber made entirely rook him of much of the pleasure of a substitute for rubber from corn. At the Omaha corn show last fall a big of potatoes, averaging 110 pounds to chink of refined rubber made entirely rook him of much of the pleasure of a substitute for rubber from corn. At the Omaha corn show last fall a big of potatoes, averaging 110 pounds to chink of refined rubber made entirely rook him of much of the pleasure of a substitute for rubber from corn. At the Omaha corn show last fall a big of potatoes, averaging 110 pounds to chink of refined rubber made entirely rook him of much of the pleasure of a substitute for rubber from corn. At the Omaha corn show last fall a big of potatoes, averaging 110 pounds to chink of refined rubber made entirely rook him of much of the pleasure of a substitute for rubber from corn. At the Omaha corn show last fall a big of potatoes, averaging 110 pounds to chink of refined rubber made entirely rook him of refined rubber made entirely a substitute for rubber from corn. At the Omaha corn show last fall a big of potatoes, averaging 110 pounds to chunk of refined rubber made entirely rook him of receiving he found her draw fress.

When her head 75 sacks left for seed.

An average gross profit of \$210 per acre, when we consider how made a custard and brown bread.

When her head 75 sacks left for seed.

An average gross profit of \$210 per acre, when we consider how Rubber From Corn.

Scientists have succeeded in making a substitute for rubber from corn. At acres of land he harvested 895 sacks made a custard and brown bread. tato farming opportunities of Idaho said in a surprised way: "COLD sup

really are.

Going a little mere extensively into figures, we may safely presume that the average family of, say, five persons consumes about five pounds of potatoes per day. That ought to be a liberal estimate—a pound of potatoes. beral estimate—a pound of potatoes ily, large or small.

The 38,685 pounds of potatoes raised by Mr. Snyder on his prize acre of Idaho land would, therefore, supply the potate needs of more than 22 such families for a veer allowing each families.

families for a year, allowing each family 1,725 pounds, or 28% bushels.

It is fair to say that a \$30 gross yield from an acre of wheat is a good return. So we see that Mr. Suyder's prize acre of potato land brought at Palm Beach, engaged for a butler a strain old colored degroup. forth as much money as would eight acres of wheat land.

If Mr. Snyder were to realize from fellow, there are two things I must. ten acres of his potato land as well as insist upon—truthfulness and obedi The illustration given herewith it is plowed. The mulch of dirt breaks he did from the three acres which gave ence. The illustration given nerewith the splowed the mines of direction so that mois him \$630, he would have \$2,100 at the up capillary attraction so that mois him \$630, he would have \$2,100 at the "Yes, madam, the venerable services more than any be put in preparing the soil ture cannot escape from the top of the season, besides more than any any and for any area.

Eurny sacks or old blankets and wind them around a post in the hog yards and allow the hogs to make their own toilets by rubbing against these posts. They will soon learn how to apply the mixture where it is most needed and will keep themselves free from Added encouragement for those who bloated and swollen and at night I had

vhole body became

WHEN A MAN

MARRIES THE MAN IN LOWER TEN, ETC.

Wilson or Jimmy as he is called friends. Jimmy was rotund and horter than, he really was. His cated himself on the table, and found something not much he found something not much the found s Jammy as not in caused Jimmy was rotund and han he really was. His seated himself on the table, and han he really was. His seated himself on the table, and the really was. His seated himself on the table, and they rotused to do so, his a huge joke, except to ked people to dinner ever a frolle. Jimmy marries hey live together a year la Jimmy's friends are confronted Dallas.

Lalias put his hands in his pockets?

And the next day, the fourth, he found something not much, but it was curious. He had been in the studio, poking around behind the dusty pictures, with Jimmy exposulating every time he moved anything and the rest standing around the rest standing around was the rest standing around the rest standing around the rest standing around was refused.

"Oh, don't let them in!" I wailed ing nowhere else in the house, they

When we were ready and gathered in the kitchen, in the darkness, of course, Dal went up on the roof and signaled with a lantern to the cars the drive. Then he went downstairs, took a last look at the drawing-room, fired the papers, shook the powder, opened the windows and yelled "fire!" Of course, huddled in the kitchen.

we had heard little or nothing. But we plainly heard Dal on the first floor and Flannigan on the second yelling "fire." and the patter of feet as the guards ran to the front of the house. "Certainly You Will Not Move the

Pictures."

"Jim!" she gasped. "Do you mean that Jim is out there, too?"
"Jim and Aunt Selina!" I said as calmly as I could for joy. You see how II simultant the said as calming as I could for joy.

The time to a mile way.

It is a mile way at the wind not proved that the second of th

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WHY NEWSPAPERS ARE BEST ore up the beds, and lifted rugs, until Advertising Cannot Be Gotten Away From.

"We get it by eliminations," he

The excitement of the escape over

of armed neutrality. And Max still

the men declared as a good excuse to

repairing the dumb-waiter, which took-

half-way up from the kitchen, for an

hour, with the dinner on it. Anyhow.

Max was searching the house syste-

matically, armed with a copy of Poe's

'Purloined - Letter" and Gaboriau's

They are out Max was strutting.

sunted for Anne's pearls, using them,

around the house and drove us back like sheep into a slaughter pen. It was the most humilisting moment of my life.

The was the most humilisting moment of my life, or it care anything for the pears, as compared with the priceless of think I went Berserk myself. But was easily and he didn't give a whop about the rest of us. He had asked us been for fighting a way the my life, and it was meal time, be said he wasn't humilisting moment of think I went Berserk myself. But was easily up a fisshlight as we stood, used after that there was nothing to do but the rest of us. He had asked us been after that there was nothing to do but the many life, and the canvases moved, for he had use being we were all in the kitchen again, and we was refly will be been sorted and the after that there was nothing to do but we elecked slowly, to show them we were not affaid. And was left. Alm declared them all sorts of chrows girl was crying with her bead against Mr. Well, it has done some good, any well, it has done some good, any well, it has done some good, any well as the most humilisting moment of the many was meal time, be said to get a wing do served the minute of the light and being the pearly specially at a some what turned the many than the precision of the string and the pearly special of peace. I suggest ten on the pearly of peace a sum to think a drove where he was completely wing do do choose a completely sincle of the majority of people who read copy is a string. The pearly of the string and the pearly special of peace and the light of think advertising plan of ours. If he say to the wise a whole catherian gian of ours. If he say to the majority of people who read copy is a string of our single special of pearly of people who read copy.

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have missed by ignoring them.

They are always worth reading.



Go in for Wholesome Fun

bow it simplified the situation for me. Recreation a Necessity, But Beware glow all through the whole nature, results time they are a mile away, of the Wrong Sort of builds, rejuvenates, refreshens, reading going!"

Stores all the life forces to their normal stores.

ADVICE ON VALUE An advertising booklet was dropped on my desk recently. I cannot recall now from whence it came for I would

Monsieur Lecoq." He went through the seats of the chairs with hatpins,

mers' Motor company, but who for-merly had charge of the advertising

she accuses Betty of the theft. Jimmy sells Aunt Selina all about the strange happenings, but speed and pellow silk comfort that proved to be Aunt Selina, also feet first. I had a gilimpse of a half-dozen heads of the conduct towards him, she kills him of the incident of the provided on the silks him of the incident of the pusted devise a way to exact some not deny nor confirm her accusation. The founds that the provided in the provided and the place of both that one word is teach class the pusted devise a way to exact some provided and in the goods you have to sell. It was a transparent plot on Bella's part: Two elderly ladies, house miles from anywhere, long evenings in the must croom with an open fire and from anywhere, long evenings in the must croom with an open fire and Bella at the harp playing the even when the playing the even which cannot be the count of the provided to be Aunt Selina, also feet first. I had a gilimpse of a half-dozen heads trick of yours, Max."

But Max shock his head; he looked studied to be Aunt Selina, also feet first. I had a gilimpse of a half-dozen heads trick of yours, Max."

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But Max shock his head; he looked they are inseparable, because all advertising is salesmanship and all salesmanship is advertising. If you want one word that will its exerts an irresistion power.

What's the use of people talking foolishly about advertising?

ALWAYS PAYS WHEN IT IS

DONE RIGHT:

Why should not every man who has something to sell advertise?

And don't forget that advertises?

And don't forget that advertises and vivid, quaint description of the strange manufactured idois and i

OF ADVERTISING

By Wm. C. Freeman.

like to give due credit to its author

om its pages:

work of your salesmen.

Isn't it true that some buyers of ad-

beckets, Max?

Then, for the first time, I was conscious of an air of constraint among the men. Dallars was whistling sofity, and Mr. Harbison, having rescued Betty, was standing silent and aloof, watching the seene with nencommittal eyes. It was Max who spoke first, after a hurried inventory of the other pockets.

"Nothing else," be said constrained by the sum of think it is possible to get up any set it. "Ill move the rest of the can: I'wases."

I'wouldn't if I were you, Max, There's nothing back there. I had em out yesterday." He was quite pale.

"Nonsense!" Max said gruffy, "if it's a practical joke, Jim, why don't wouldn't a practical joke, Jim, why don't wouldn't a practical joke, Jim, why don't wouldn't and the limital and the limital and the limits and the limital and the limits and That was the cause of the whole Jim Jerked the shade down and untrouble. I don't know why they turned to me; she wasn't my aunt. But by she could walk, offered his arm, and on me; she wasn't my aunt. But by she could walk, offered his arm, and she could walk offered his

sions? It contains a message of doom grinding down the poor worse every and a message of hope and promise, day. There I was makin ez high ex and a message of hope and promise. Which shall it be for our nation? The \$29 a week commission fer ketchin' auformer, if Christians are heedless of tomobile speeders, an' now what

him how a certain piece of advertising had "panned out." The advertising war, and about three-fourths of them was just double what it was the same month last year, and your proposition certainly is entitled to a constant of the credit."

displaying the same was just double what it was the same month last year, and your tralls, Hungary and Russia, the European isnate, that are farthest removed constants of the credit."

ISAIAH'S CALL TO SERVICE

Sunday School Lesson for May 14, 1911 Specially Arranged for This Paper LESSON TEXT—Iseiah 6. Memory Verses 6-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—'I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send and the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send and the voice of the Lord, saying, whom shall I send and the voice of the Lord, saying, whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the voice of the lord saying whom shall I send and the lord saying whom shall be sa

for the following gem which I clipped "Nor is it A GAMBLE.
"It is the powerful essence of selling which, when handled in a practical, SANE manner, creates MORE BUSINESS, lowers SELLING-COST, eliminates the time-wasting introductory work of your sales when the sale I, sales which was (Beecher) B. C. 755, or (Hastings) B. C. 749.

GOLDEN TEXT—'I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, here are in that construction of the United States, the balance being from the British Isles and the was (Beecher) B. C. 755, or (Hastings) B. C. 749.

PLACE—The Temple in Jerusalem.

KINGS—In Israel, Menahem; in AsStates is being splendidly supplement. "No—advertising is NOT a game ed by an equally sturdy settlem from across the seas. The lure of lesson. Canadian wheat, oats, barley and flax "Shorn of the mystery that many

"Shorn of the mystery that many attempt to put about it, advertising This is a home-missionary lesson. Canadian wheat, cats, barley and flax without waste and extravagant the weare asked to read isalah 24. What frown on the rich prairie of Western origs is your greatest trade builder. home missionary thoughts are to be and more, and year by year the tide.

"Forget the idea that it takes big found there? Those glowing sentences and more, and year by year the tide. Register Co., for which he received a salary of \$72,000 a year, in an address "SWEEP ASIDE the awesome veil tures of our wealthy modern nations."

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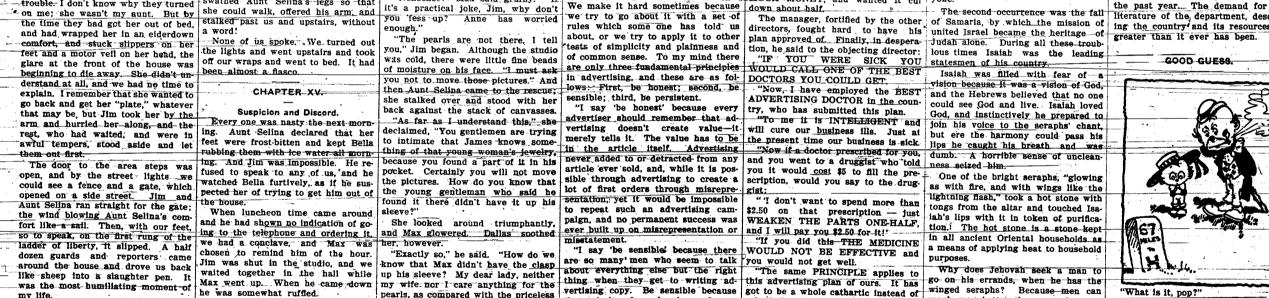
325,000 IN ONE YEAR

THE IMMIGRATION TO CANADA

SURPASSES ALL RECORD.

Canadian Immigration Branch shows

hat upwards of 325,000 persons ar-



Toasties

for a breakfast starter produce it. And there's a lot in starting

the day right. happiness to someone as you go along, and the more yo give the more you get. Toasties, and increase the

happiness of the family!

Isn't it true that some buyers of adto find one.

There is no particular mystery about advertising in the last analysis it is simply common sense plus printer's link."

As soon as you, make a practice of reading advertisements you will realize what you might have missed by ignoring them.

There is no particular mystery vertising from the very sense of their sense of their duty to be conservative as buyers, to suppose the writer met one of the most successful advertising managers in the country and asked him how a certain plece of advertising have missed by ignoring them.

There is no particular mystery vertising from the very sense of their sense of their duty to be conservative as buyers, to getize the masses of our fellow-countryment that do not know Christ. The latter, if home missions are earnestly promoted, in the spirit and power of our Lord.

One of the chief problems of home missions is the large number of foreign immigrants. When the United States is prosperous more than a miltimore th

You're bound to hand Buy a package of Post

"The Memory Lingers" POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.,

and must be paid in advance.

We want to do your probate advertisis When you write or 'phone, don't ask for any

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1911.

Tecumseh will have two sanitary eakets to hold waste papers.

guide of Michigan, published at Detroit,

morning states that it is a great sight to C. W. Case to Ann Arbor in Itheir autosee thick ice go through the locks and down the river at the Soo.

M. Sleep states that it is a great sight to C. W. Case to Ann Arbor in Itheir autofirst holy communion at St. Mary's church at 9 s. m., confirmation at 10:30

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and blessing of convergences.

ices up the next thing is to see that their Mrs. E. Cope of Adrian visited Chas. rovisions are enforced on everyone Trefethern and M. Hendershott and

where to go for advanced work next their farm near Plymonth and have pared we feel sure that they will find it to their

man suit in the circuit court this morning against Albert J. Kress, a on his bond, the Michigan Bonding and league crat Surety company, for \$1,000 alleging that Kress sold liquor to her son, Edward, a Z. Kimble and Clyde Beckwith of minor, and to her husband, Charles, to ed at Kreen's Edward became drunk a Miss Julia Landwehr attended the number of times between last May and young peoples cenvention at Saline Sur

the habit.—Ann Arbor Times ments for the county ploneer meeting and fit the cottage for summer use.

that is to be held in Manchester on Wed
G. Will Kramer who has been travelneeday, June 14th informs the ENTER- ing with a comic opera company the should. This section of Wastenaw Misses Bessie Torrey, Fannie Saley, townships, Freedom, Sharon and Bridgewater are now populated are now populated mostly by germans, we must admit town this week visiting old friends. He that the sturdy german farmer was a is talking of going to Connecticut to pioneer as much as those from England visit a sister he has not seen in 40 years. or one of the eastern states, for that matter. We have lots of germans as well as Englishmen and irishmen in this section whose fathers cleared the land on which they now live.

We learn that Charles Van Valkenburg formerly of Manchester, who has been living in Macon, has bought a 40-cleared the land on which they now live. Everyone should take an active part in Mr. & Mrs. D. O. Stringham left. Wedformation of a pioneer society right here needay for Lausing to visit friends a few so that they may come together once or days. From there they will go to Clare twice a year and talk over old times, be to visit their daughter Ada who is teach sociable and helpful one to another. It er in the schools there.

Is not going to cost anything to hold the county meeting here in June but, we want all to be in harmony with the idea

He has sold his farm near Oement City

He has sold his farm near Oement City and has bought a home in the village of

Must Have Lights on Row Boats.

Mr. & Mrs. F. Sternberg of Burlington According to the new law all boats on Junction, Mo., came last week to visit any lake or stream on which motors are run must nave clear white light which show plainly above the horizon. Occupants of other boats must be able to spot with a dredging outfit where they have a you. It is a safeguard against accident to those whose mind is far away when sailing, rowing or paddling with just one other occupant of the craft.

with a dredging outfit where they have a contract to fill.

Mrs. A. B. Conklin of Schoolcraft visited at Thad Bailey's Monday and in-

other occupant of the craft.

Persons at the various lakes who rent row boats or canoes will have to see to it that a lantern is attached. Here the owner's responsibility stops for it is then up to the person who rents it to see that the lantern is lighted. The master of the boat is responsible for the craft and the master is the one who is running it.

To do away with the trouble or suing, a violation of this law has been made a misdemeanor and is puntabable upon conviction of a fine not less than \$25 or meers than \$250. A jail sentence is also possible if the violation is continued.

visited at Thad Balley's Monday and inspected a monument she had placed in Oak Grove. She went from here to Ann Arbor to see Mr. & Mrs. Freeman and then took the train for the east where she will reside.

Martin Swain who was an early ploneers of Brooklyn, died at the county house, aged 81 years, and was buried in Brooklyn Monday. Mart Swain was a carpenter by trade and worked for Henry Goodyear in the construction of both the Manchester house and the Arbeiter block which bore the name of Goodyear.

possible if the violation is continued. W. J. Hoffer has received a latter and It is the belief of many that the law, if paper from his father, Joseph R. Hoffer enforced, will be a preventive of accidents who is visiting a son at Lawiston, Idaho. He went from here to Kaussas where he inland lakes of the state and which have resulted in the death of innocent parties Francisco where another brother resider and punishment of those who caused it then to Idaho and and will return by through the negligence or foolbarydness way of Kansas. He says that he is of some person is a rowboat or canon. having a fine time.

PERSONAL MENTION

Bring your Buggles to Raigh Kimble. The star chapter meets Friday night Ferdinand Huber v work again Monday. nstead of last Friday as stated.

Ice Cream at the Manchester City

The floest line of Birthday and other

Get your Buggy fixed up for use July

4th. Ralph Kimble, at Manchester will

On Priday, June 9.h., there will be

The Agony of a Baby Under

a Skin Affliction

Sold by druggists everywhere and in Man-

Dr. BURNHAM'S

Wm. Burtless has gone Mrs. H. K. Berger visited relative

A. J. Waters went to ing his parents this week

Clinton Farrell of Detrois able prices. Sets are in three sizes, fou Snowman's: A large variety. Select

klahoma is now in Dallas, Texas. Rev. Kemp of the episcopal church at

J. Conklin of Eaton Rapids visited his

The Misses Schaible and Hart of Ann and Union Streets, 829 rods. Inquire

prother and sister Mr. & Mrs. W. J. church at 2:80 p. m. Right Rev. Bishop

Mrs. Chas. Younghans has moved household goods to the residence of her

Henry Kirchhofer of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents Mr. & Mrs.

Detroit to spend Sunday with Mr. & Mr. & Mrs. Milo Rowe have sold Henry Helmerdinger attended the

wedding of Clarence Hill and Miss Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Baldwin of Litch-Lyman S. Hulbert will represent Ann Arbor high school at the peninsular

whom sale had been prohibited. She en route to Northfield on business, in the alleges that because of the liquor obtain-

last December so that he is now unable to work and that her husband also got tend the May festival.

Kidney, Liver and Catarrh Cure

Alice Case, Estella Case and Louise to Ann Arbor to attend the May feetival.

or old, male or female, for any length of time.

It is the indicated remedy for all Kidney and Catarrhal troubles, cures Coughs and approaching Cold with hoarseness in 24 hours, and is positively the most scientific discovery for diseases of the genito-urinary organs of male or female. It is the only known and safe remedy for Proscatic Troubles of old Men, Painful or Difficult Micturition and all Urethral Inflammation and is truly a vitalizing tonic. It is—valuable in curing Tuberculosis of nose, throat and glands.

San - Jak

can be used favorably and safely in all irritations of the throat and larynx, as Catarrh, Asthma, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Lung Hemorrhages, etc., Acidity of the Urine, Eheumatism, Nephritic Colic, Albuminaris, Chronic Cystitis, Leucorrhoes, Prostatis.

San - Jak

is a re-constructive tonic, it vitalizes the accommodative muscles of the entire body, lessens the abnormal size of the abdomen of male or-female, and is the speed; cure for bed wetting young or old.

Sold in A. A. Snowman's Drug Store only, who are reliable and will return the price of one bottle (\$1 00) if San-Jak fails to do good. Made by Jan-Jak Co., Chicago, Ill. ____

San - Jak is sold only by A. A. SNOWMAN.

Manchester, Mich. San-Jak Co., Chicago

The Right Way to Bring People to Manchester

is to sell them good merchandise at lower prices than they can buy elsewhere. That our motto. No one can undersell this store. We don't depend on large profits. Large people. Everyone will receive a square deal. If our goods don't suit return them and their liberal patronage on our opening day and ask them to come often

Special Bargains for Saturday

10 dozen Brooms, the 35c kind, for 19c. 6 dozen Platters. Size 9x10 1-2, 20c kind, for 10c.

A Souvenir to Every Lady

THE FAIR

Kimble Block.

DON'T WEAR CLOTHES



pay for and GET IT.

We SELL W. G. & B. Clothing.

Yocum, Marx & Co.

F-O-R-D

EVERY FIFTH CAR SOLD in this country is a FORD Model T. The car the great majority has proven reliable must appeal to you.

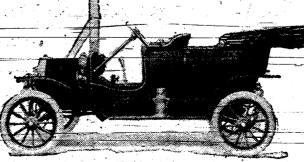
One of the reasons why FORD Model T cars are so extremely popular, so extremely satisfactory, not only as pleasure cars, but as a business car, lies in the extreme simplicity of control. You know simplicity of control is not possible without simplicity in design. This is one of the marked tributes to the marvelous mechanical genius of Henry Ford in designing a car so perfect for the purpose, and yet so simple, that anybody of ordinary sense can quickly understand every part of it.

There is nothing intricate, there is not much to it, a few parts, and every part specifically designed for a purpose, and that purpose plainly observable, plainly understandable. The owner of a FORD Model T is never "stuck" by any mysteries in the construction and operation of his car. He has no puzzling problems to face. The motor is as easy to understand as an old fashioned dasher churn, and it produces a power in excess of any other motor of the same size.

FORD Model T Touring Car 4 Cylinders-5 Passengers

\$780

With Full Equipment—Ex-tension Top, Automatic Brass Winshield, Speedometer, Two 6-inch Gas Lamps, Generator, Ford Magneto, built in the motor; Three Oil Lamps, Horn and Tools for \$780. This same Car with Three Oil Lame



Horn and Tools, \$700. The FORD Magneto is built-into-the-motor, the only one of its kind in the world. It thoroughly does Motor runs the Magneto runs, and when the Magneto runs the Motor runs—rain or shine, night or day, up hill or down hill, rough roads or asphalt boulevards.

Any man or woman, or boy, or girl, can drive FORD Model T, because there is never any necessity to remove the hands from the steering wheel. The control of the car is regulated by the feet. You can fly like the wind or creep like the snail, changing the power instantly, and the FORD Model T is always under the perfect control of the driver.

Call in and let us show you these and other exclusive advantageous features in the FORD Model T, allow us to take you for a ride and give you a practical demonstration of the simplicity of FORD control and the luxbry in FORD riding.

The Schaible-Wiedman Auto Co. Saline, Mich.

Pay 12 months in Advance for the

Manchester Anterprise And save 25 cents.

Notice to Creditors,
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTS OF WARRES NAW. So reby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the 10th day of March A. D. 1911, four months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the sexists of John George Widmayer, iste of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office in the said Probate Court, at the Probate July next, sand that such claims will be heard Dafora said Court on the 10th day of May and on the 10th day of July next, as then o'clock in the foresoon of each of said days.

Dated, Ann Arbor, March 10th, A. D. 1911, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.

present HONORABLE EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate.
/Inthe matter of the Estate of Cyrus Sproull, E and County of Wastenaw.

EMORY E. LELAND,

[A true copy] Judge of Probate,

Donesas G. Donegan, Register.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARMTS-IN RAW'SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Washenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate of

deceased.

John F. Spafard, administrator of said estate, having filed in this court his final account, and praying that the same may be heard showed. and allowed. That the 15th day of May next, at the same may be neared it is ordered. That the 15th day of May next, at the clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said account. And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks prevous to said time of hearing in the Mankester Enterprise a newspaper printed and cerculatin in said County of Washienaw.

[A true copy]

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[Dorcas C. DOREGAN. Register. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHES ON NAW 88. At a session of the Probate Court for Mashtenaw held at the Proba

ven. ENT. EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of the Matter of the Estate of Maria E. Brook-In the Matter of the Estate of Maria E. Brookway, deceased.

On resading and filing the duly rarified petition of Louis T. Brockway, 500, praying that administration of said cetate may be granted to Williard D. VanTuyle or some other suitable person and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. It is/Ordered/That the 19th day of May next at 10/0°clock in the forence, at said Trobate Office be appointed for hearing said potition. And it is further Ordered, That is copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the MANCHESTER.

ENTERHERISE, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Washenaw. [A true-copy]

EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate,
DORGAS C. DONEGAN, Register.

STATE OF MIGHIGAN COUNTY OF WARRY-STAW. SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said county of Washtenaw, beld at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, on the 17th day of April in the Year One thousand nine hundred and eleven.

Present RMORY E. LELAND, Judge of Probate. n the matter of the estate of John George her, deceased. Huber, deceased.

On reading and ding the duly verified petition of Ferdinand C. Huber, son, praying that activities that the first seather may be granted to Mary Huber or some other suitable person, and that appraisars and commissioners be appointed. It is ordered, that the 15th day of May next, at 10 c'clock in the foremone said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said petition.

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 Mancaserse Envapement, in everypaper printed and circulating in said county of Washtensey.

(A true copy) EMORY E. LELAND, DORGAS C, DONEGAN. Register. TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTER N RAW SS. At a session of the Probate Court of said county of Washtenaw held at the Probate. Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on the 22nd day of April in the year one thousand nimerical

off April in the year one thousand nine bundred and eleven.

Present, EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Emma J. Goodyear, deceased.

On reading and filing the duly verified petition of Blanche M. Courson, neice, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Wm. D. Harriman or some other suitable person and that appraisers and commissioners be appointed. e appointed.

It is ordered, That the 20th day of May acrt, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing said

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

[A true copy] Judge of Probate. DORGAS C. DONEGAM, Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHITS-NAWSS. ALT SESSION OF the Probate Court for said County of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Officejn the City of Ann Arbor, on the 22nd day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sieven.

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It is ordered, that the 20th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at said Probate Office be appointed for hearing of said petitio. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Mancierostating in said time of hearing, in the Mancierostating in said County of washessaw.

(A true copy) EMORY E. LELAND, DORGAS C. DONIGAN. Register.

PATTON'S SOLE-PROOF FLOOR COATINGS

are made to resist heel knocks and scuffing. They give floors a high polish that laws. Moreover, for every class of decorative work—for chairs and tables, for all kinds of furniture and interior woodwork, for oil cloth and linoleum, they are unsurpassed.

With the Sole-Proof Graining Out-With the Sole-Proof Graining Outfit, even an amateur can produce charming natural wood effects. Sele-Proof Floor Costings are sold in sun-colors by reputable retailers whose basi-ness existence depends upon the quality of their wares.

eautiful color card and description PATTON PAINT CO.
Lake Street Milwaukee, Wil

Haeussler's Rexall Store The Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSE

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1911 BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS A good soaking rain is much needed.

of property, working in the village at made Dr. Conklin the principal benefi-There are about 15 men at work at the related as he. This contest was in regard | Su ing good progress.

Will Kern has his old house moved residence on the site.

on the new Catholic church but could some excercises for the children and are The following pupils were neither absent

on the upper pond last Friday which is owned by four young men of this village | Peoples bank next Monday evening. Fred Dowling has built a house

charge of the pile driver in preparing the foundation for St. Mary's new church

The spelling contest for the district for th

come back and "knock the block of the

and they appear to be getting along first schools will be held in the grammar meeting of the board of review on Mon- the boys of the class at the home of day and Tuesday. May 22 and 28 to Emelie Jenter Friday evening.

inspect his work and hear complaints, if The first year German classes The defendants in the case of Watkins poems in German literature are being \$247.50 to settle the damages and costs Mr. Kern has kindly made three win

nace. A. J. Waters was attorney for Mr. children are much interested in the seeds

first column of the ENTERPRISE to which | cord of attendance.

cutting the air into long sheeds and

far he became wrathy and concluded to General Song

FREEDOM

outh and east of us it rained and hailed Orlando Gray was over from Scio Sun-Wm Spokes, the Norvall miller was

Miss Lulu Luts spent Sunday with fr

John Bowler of Manchester was welcomed

Veirie Klink, Emms Romelhart, Edith Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Greene and Marion

go, who has his office at the Hotel Green, by a detail of the G. A. B. A band has Uphaus of Manchester; Mrs. J. Reno and The many friends of Mrs. D. Beckwith

Hayes of Sylvan and Mr. & Mrs. David day by sending her greetings in postal cards Haselschwerdt of Grass Lake. Mr. & Mrs. She received about 65. and useful pieces of silverware and other made appropriate remarks concerning the pest life of the bride and groom. Afte

Born. wishing Mr. & Mrs. Koebbe as many mo GARY.—In Norvell on Tuesday, May 9, 1911, to Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Gary, a daugh-

Married.

NAPOLEON.

ation for the bridge over the dam this aids of Salbae and assisted in putting up the structure and consenting the read-way. He has several disfects in the structure and consenting the read-way. He has several disfects in the structure and consenting the read-way. He has several disfects were the structure and consenting the read-way. He has several disfects were the structure and consenting the read-way. He has several disfects were the structure and consenting the read-way. He has several disfects were the structure and consenting the read-way. He has several disfects were the structure and consenting the read-way. He has several districts the structure and consenting the read-way. He has several districts the structure and consent you have been consented that the structure and they could not clearly the hearts allow the structure and Fred Downloys. He has a structure and Fred Downloys. He had had been been been.

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abody's Mother"

Identified the body as that of their father.

It appears that he left the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Hidinger, last week

Wednesday morning and visited his child-

and Sunday. The mostings were largely and Sunday. The following were neither about or attended, expecially on Sunday, by yours tardy for the month of April in district No. people from Ann Arbor, Francoun, Chelessan, Dowling teacher, William and the seas, Manchester and other surrounding Lawrence Brown, George and Harman Schausele, Paul and Theodora Feldings.

Bandles of newspapers for general use officers and directors in the estimation of about the house, 5 cents at Entrappares our merchants, are a few of the reason with office.

The Peoples Bank, Manchester, Michigain

SHARON.

cost of both suits upon plaintiffs. The parties to the spit. A. B. Conklin. Marv . Balley and A. F. Freeman, plaintiffs defendants, are all well known here and the suit grew out of the settling of the ciary, leaving out some who were as near

Get Ready For Decoration

The committee in charge of the Decoration Day by our citizens, the G.A. the following scholars were perfecti R. and W. R. C. are progressing favor-Florence Bower, Martha and Delia Bruestle

We did not get any rain yesterday but

day and Miss Pearl Teeter accompan

Ferdinand Faulhaber of Clinto

likewise his local attorney, A. J. Waters, are feeling mighty fine because the

Conklin ve. Conklin in their favor. We

understand that the court also puts the

church and boards with his brother.

went to Ypsilanti,

practicing their parts.

Judge Newkirk of Detroit, formerly trict No. 1, Elsie O. Feldkamp, teacher: While on the mail route Monday John of Ann Arbor will deliver the address. Martha, Delia, Paul and Carl Bruestle, Schaffer's horse became sick. He suc. He is a pleasant speaker and people from Hugo and Leroy Breitedwischer, Arthur in getting it home but it died all the surrounding country should come Dresselhouse, Ina Feldkamp, Roy Klein- Chris. Houck of Sharon spent Oak Grove cemetry unless the weather Schied.

is unfavorable. The usual excercises Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Koebbe

Charles Wing was engaged to take class pins. Gold with 1911 embossed.

room, Friday afternoon, May 12th.

Arbor has ordered his professional card the first time during the year. Since in from Jackson Friday to attend

attention of those in need of Rev. Hill conducted the excercises at home of her sister, Mrs. D. Chessebro, near school Monday morning. The grammar Jackson.

Friday afternoon the children of the Miss Fern Lawrence is visiting friends July celebration.

ward school took some fruit and a May here and will soon leeve for her new home in Virginia.

George Coleman completed the found-children who were sick with the measles.

Stion for the bridge over the dam this side of Saline and assisted in putting up

ward school took some fruit and a May here and will soon leeve for her new home in Virginia.

We dinderstand that Mr. Henzie of Cement City has been offered the professor-side of Saline and assisted in putting up

POTATORS—15c 3 bu.

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Mrs. F. Coder of Napoleon called o T. Griffith of Jackson spent Sunday

NORVELL.

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> R. J. Hammond and Mrs. Mary Brown ing and daughter Edna epent Sunday w

Mrs. Fred Lehman.

Mr. & Mrs. Waterstreet of Napoleon spent Friday at the home of Chas. Atkinson, F. C. Beckwith and Z. T. Kimble were Kirchgesmer building for fence, roofing

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Taft and all the highest officials of the nation. on June 30, 1861,—the anniversary of which event is commemorated by the double jubilee now in ontinues to enjoy the good health for which he continues to enjoy the good health for which he has been famous for so many-years it is-probable that he will wish to accept invitations for later dates from churches at more distant points so that it will be strange if the eminent wearer of the red hat is not kept busy for several weeks acknowledging the popular expression of wishes in one form or another. All this, too, is the face of the fact that the Cardinal rather depreciates the plans which have been in the harding for semettime past to take due cognizance of the double jubilee. When, soon after the first of the year, prominent clergy and laymen began to lay plans for commemorative exercises the cardinal expressed the hope that there would be as little.

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plans for commemorative exercises the cardinal expressed the hope that here would be a fill to continue the present of the continue that the con

manifested by the eminent churchman. Indeed, says mass at 7 o'clock, this being the custom no no person meeting him casually and unaware of matter whether he is at the cathedral in Baltihis identity would suspect that he has attained so more, or at a modest summer retreat in the counadvanced an age Furthermore it would be diffi- try, or at some quiet seaside resort. After mass cult to find a better example of the benefits of a comes breakfast and then an interval is devoted simple and systematic mode of life.

Nany persons not familiar with his early career have the impression that Cardinal Gibbons is a son of Erin. On the contrary, he was born in Balti-

REASONABLE LOGIC. "Say, mamma, where do the cows get their his own. of Erin. On the contrary, he was born in Balttomore,—that is in the diocese of which he is now archibishop in addition to holding the position of primate of the Catholic church in the United States. To be sure he was of Irish parentage and during his boyhood his father took him to Ireland during

With Those Who the city for? Labor For Their Lord

ward movement is getting ready to invade the me-tropolitan district and to

novement is to bring the church, and with social and civic work to make churches a living vital force in

The organizations participating in he movement are: The Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, the Baptist brotherhood, the Congregational Brotherhood of America, the Brotherhood of mercial travelers), the International Sunday school association, the inter-national committee of Young Men's brotherhood, the Methodist brothergood, the Otterbein brotherhood, the the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and he United Presbyterian brotherhood. Four great conferences have already been held. These have been at Buffalo, Chicago, Nashville and Kansas

where the four conferences have been held, the work has spread out and even the fringe of Canada has been touched. The plans for the future are to push the work all through Canada, along the Pacific coast and in this sec-But that will not be the end of the work. It will only be the beginning. Once the entire country has been enlightened as to the movement and inthe perpetuation of that work; and that perpetuation will be done by the churches themselves. It is not the purpose to drag the church into partisan politics but it is sought to place the Christian sentiment of the community effectively be-

nes and for the uplift of humanity. In June, Baptists of the world are to lions of them, one of the largest bodies of Christians in the world. The principal meeting is called the Baptist World alliance. With this alliance will be held, on preceding or succeeding dates, the sessions of the Northern Baptist convention and meetings of missionary and other large Baptist inerests. The high honor of presiden f the World alliance is in the balance The name of the Rev. Dr. Robert S. MacArthur of New York has been proposed and indorsed in New England, the west, and spoken well of in ever, rising to say that they have mer to them for the double reason tha

the limits of the Southern Baptist con-vention are two-thirds of the Baptists of the whole United States. English ing to Philadelphia in numbers, conin philosophy and theology was ordained a priest on June 30, 1861,—the anniversary of which event is commemorated by the double jubilee now in prospect.

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and divines of every creed as a masterpiece of logic and literary expression. The cardinal's correspondence is, of course, very heavy, sometimes amounting to hundreds of letters a day and his lit is authoritatively announced, and

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the bravest of our attire, each one in his own individual fashion, I fear. Thus my friend Jack Dandridge was wholly respiendent in a new water coat of his own devising, and an evening coat which almost swept the floor as he executed the evolutions of his western style of dancing. Other gentlemen were, perhaps, more grave and staid. We had with us at least one man, old in government service, who dared the silk stockings and knee breeches of an earlier generation. Yet another wore the white powdered queue, which might have been more suited for his grandfather. The younger men of the day wore their, hair long, in fashion quite different, yet this did not detract from the distinc-tion of some of the faces which one might have seen among them-some f them to sleep all too soon upturn to the moon in another and yet more bitter war, aftermath of this with Mexico. The tail stock was still in evidence at that time, and the ruffled

shirts gave something of a formal and old-fashioned touch to the assembly.
Such as they were, in their somewhat In almost every community you will find women who best of Washington were present. Invitation was wholly by card. Some said that Mrs. Polk wrote these invitations in her own hand, though this e may be permitted to doubt. Whatever might have been said o the democratic appearance of our were always our great reliance, and these at least never failed to meet the approval of the most sneering of our foreign visitors. Thus we had pres-ent that night, as I remember, two DISTEMPER

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Tjarks—Why, they say he is desperately in love with the girl down in the laundry and is to be married soon.

Something suspicious about it; though.
Bjenks—I should say so. What is a true bohemian doing around a laundry, anyway?

On the Level.

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A Cleveland man was reading some lokes about how the English weren't

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Dr. Camden M. Cohern of Alleghany of the older scholars still stick to the college in a recent lecture at Plymouth church said:

"The last 50, years have made a that the Bible as a whole contains the pain which concerns that the Bible as a whole contains the pain which into a nation and made, of the standground of the scholars till stick to the ported in the standground of said into a part ancher document. Even Herod are ported in the Bible. A half century of the greatest Greek historian, and occupied by warlike tribes, which, as from cafe menu cards."

The joy of loving and the pain which love can bring beat tunnituously to system in Christ's cry from the cross as But underneath them both there is obedience, and the idea from which conquest. Here was a man who took authors. We know, had been able to sustant the mestery sainst both factors. But underneath them both there is obedience, and the idea from which conquest. Here was a man who took authors. Today, while a few of the older scholars till stick to the stands out if the ancient past as the older scholars till stick to the older scholars till stick to the older scholars till stick to the stands out if the ancient past as the older scholars till stick to the older scholars till stick to the stands out if the ancient past as the older scholars till stick to the older scholars till stick to the stands out if the ancient past as the older scholars till stick to the older scholars till stick to the stands out if the anci

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winding streets struggle up the the forest, calm and secure, aware families sought protection against one another, just as the whole town sought with such a turbulent past, such traditection against its neighbors. A tions and such memories, to be trou-aldic lion, symbol of this proud city, bled about the rifair of the Camorra? was from every street corner, as We laugh loud and long, here, when if to say to the visitor: "Cave leonem," we read in a foreign newspaper that the inhabitants themselves have the "quiet, peaceful citizens of Viteraces. They have grand manners, think of Viterbo as another Tulie, and though, replying in lordly style to your other Marvejols! The Viterbans are questions, but without undue defermot astonished by the Camorrists—or, ence; they feel themselves the equals of anybody on earth. Ah! where are cause they are discommoded on account of such a small affair and be clous beggars, the silver tongued shop-themselves and all the burly-burly that surges around you there?

keepers and all the burly-burly that surges around you there? Here no one accosts you, and the very cabbles wall proudly for you to take the initiative. The only hand held out to me in Visterbo was that of an organ grinder, whose homesick barrel organ played the merry Neapolitan canzoni. He had come from Naples, doubtless, and sought to console Viterbo. As the troubadour Blondel sang beneath King Bichard's tower, so this organ grinder played "O, Sole Mio" and "Dormi, Carine" near the Camorrists' prison. He was like a leaves the little and woman for sake of ventage and a woman for sake of ventage and traveler, who so admirably understands the psychology of the old italiant took who is here represent told me a fine, scornful remark dropped by a man of the people as he was returning from the court room.

"And it took 40 of them to kill one man and one woman!"

At present the Viterbans are become



Virginia in May, 1863, he called for a mand, for its fury to subside. dozen of scouts. The following men When at last she could get her something for that were appointed: Sergeants Smitley, breath, she lifted her head and looked ter covetously. withhide, Markins, Watts, Bailey, about her, struggling frantically to re
Lock, Sharer, Shirley, Gaddis, Mooney lease the mutinous heel. But to no did not yield up the letter, either.

and Saylor. In the spring of 1864, when Averill's command became a make it that much more secure. What urged Cheatham in a crestiant. cavalry division, White, Rowans and should she do? tone.

others were added to the list. M. G. She strained her eyes up and down "Yes, but—Oh!" Just at that junc

oled Confederate officer, called to see from trembling.

Having done this the scouts were to



The Bayou Bridge and Cupid The Oliver Plows

By NELLIE CRAVEY GILLMORE

With head bent and lips tightly com- "For heaven's sake!" he exclaimed,

March, 1863, the Fourteenth Pennsyl-vania cavairy was encamped at Boll-sheets, alternately slackening to a the letter she held in her hand, and var Heights, above Harpers Ferry, sticky, penetrating drizzle. The wind an exultant light flashed into them as Half way across the bridge, an ag da.

Half way across the bridge, an agforty-five years of age, and passed
himself as a peddler and sold us many
articles. After the battle of Gettysburg this spy was arrested and hanged
near Frederick City, Md. by some of
the Army of the Potomac They found
on him mans of the Baltimore and on him maps of the Baltimore and heel of her boot in a crack between twist.

Ohio railroad, forts and breastworks the planks. Just then, an angry around Harpers Ferry and Washing cloudburst broke releatlessly upon the and with a few deft manipulations unprotected head of the hapless prissucceeded in loosening the imprisoned was liable to deceive anybody.

Oner, and with hands tightly gripping beel.

When General Averill's Fourth Septhe railing of the bridge, she waited, "And now," said he, rising and look

Markins, T. Sharer and N. L. Lock the bridge in desperation, but not a ture an accommodating zephyr lifted were all killed in action. Others of human being was in sight. She wait the envelope from her fingers and this list were wounded.

C. W. D. Smitley was the chief of Averill's scouts. He was a brave, cool and daring man.

Once Miss Belle Boyd, the noted Confederate spy, was on parole. Smitley, representing himself to be a parole of Confederate of Conf

voice that was different from any she want you to be frank with me.

can talk better.' Cheatham divested himself of hir rain coat and left it on a bench in the waiting, like a caged lion, for the gir

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charge of getting money under false pretenses from the state, but who pretenses from the state, but who has been able to keep away from ing Michigan ever since the indictment, must now return to Jackson for trial, according to a decision of the supreme court. Daly loses in a long, planting has been completed in Eaton hard, fight against extradition.

The charged that Daly then again ample trees so full of blossoms.

in Jackson prison by the state on an appropriation of \$175,000 by the legislature. The board of control had ordered new machinery.

In a confession Allan N. Armstrong then warden, said he and Daly and the machinery company had entered into a conspiracy to substitute the old machinery, dressed up as new. Armstrong, who paid a fine of \$5,000 and served one year in the Detroit house ekson prison by the state on an

12½ cents per ball divy for all Arm. The fish ladder proves not practical for big fish.

Judge Mckwen of the granted extradition.

Attorney Forrest then began a counnaw.

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The Eastern Michigan Press club arrangements for a

MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF

All granulated sugar from the Mich-For the first time in many year

going up on all sides. "Boost the Upper Peninsula" say tons being worn in the coat lanel

The Escanaba Business Men's sociation will go on the steamer United States June 15, to Menominee, for

It is charged that Daly, then agent apple trees so full of blossoms.

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Lightning struck a school house a of Miamisburg, O., palmed off second hand machines for new at the time the twine factory plant was installed building burned to the ground. Mrs. Charles Stannard of Ontons

served one year in the Detroit house of correction for his part in the alleged conspiracy, says Daly sent him \$1.500 in cash for agreeing to keep the was one year and fell into the burning mass. He was dragged out by a son, but died a few hours a special part on the deal.

Stock, was burning a straw stack when he was overcome and fell into the burning mass. He was dragged out by a son, but died a few hours a special part of the deal.

It's cents per ball divy for all Armstrong bought of him.

Armstrong was originally arrested for soliciting a bribe of \$100, and marked bills were found on him. Several graft cases were traced to Armstrong and grand jury investigation.

The Oval Wood Dish Co., of Traveral graft cases were traced to Armstrong and grand jury investigation.

The old machinery installed was found to have once been used in a condage plant at Ayton, Out.

When the matter first came up Justice Bird, who was then attorney general, went to Chicago to see Daly, who declared that he did not propose to have anything to do with the matter. After he had been indicted without a license His home was released to restore the personal Business So Soon as His Successor Qualifies.

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New Personal Business So Soon as His Successor Qualifies.

Personal Business So Soon as His Successor Qualifies.

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The Eastern Michigan Press club Attorney Forrest then began a counter move by suing out a writ of habeas corpus in the United States as corpus in the United States district court before Judge Landis, Armstrong was placed on the stand as a witness. Judge Landis told Daly that he could find no legal reasons for sending him to Michigan.

The Eastern Michigan Press club has completed arrangements for a lake trip from Detroit and Port Hu as a witness. Judge Landis told Daly that he could find no legal reasons for sending him to Michigan Press association meets at Port Huron just before June 23 and all members of the discussion of so many great questions affecting the welfare of our country will always be tend. ness with which you have always value at the blets homestand accordance with its contention, and treated me. The memory of having tober 8 last.

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State Superintendent of Public instruction L. L. Wright gives out

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creased to \$2,000,000,000 completed an estimate of the state of the appropriations by the legislature as reduced by the cuts made by Gov. Osborn in several items. The auditor-general gave out figures showvo years will probably be \$11,566,082 as. compared with \$10,658,719.81 for the previous two years. The tax for 1909 was \$5,929,719 and for 1910 was \$4,729,000. For 1911 it is

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