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BLISS' RECORDS SHOW NO NAMES OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO CAM-PAIGN FUND.

MANY PAPERS DESTROYED

on of Late Treasurer Testifies Father Destroyed Many Documents-Standard Oil Director Testifies His Company Contributed to G. O. P

Washington, Oct. 1.-The senate sub ommittee's renewal of the investigaion of presdiential campaign con ributions marked the beginning of hearings that are expected to bring many of the leading financiers, politisians and candidates to the witness stand in the next two months.

Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., son of the reasurer of the Republican campaign committee in 1904, was called to pro duce any papers in the files of his father's estate bearing on the charge that Mr. Roosevelt acquiesced in the acceptance of \$100,000 from the Standard Oil interests in 1904 and in a further demand for \$150,000 from the ame source.

Mr. Bliss the First Witness. Senators Clapp, Oliver, Paynter and Pomerene were present when the com mittee went into session. Mr. Bliss was the first witness. He said he was an executor of his father's estate and had sole custody of his father's pa

"Have you found any papers bear by your father?" asked ('hairman

Mr. Bliss placed in evidence a re mittee. He said the records did not pany. Members of the committee examined the records.

No names of contributions to the 1904 campaign fund appeared in the records

Bliss Kepts Names Secret. Mr. Bliss was asked to read his fa-ther's letter of resignation to Harry S. New, which also had been placed nent farmer of Adams county. It is in evidence. The letter set forth that Mr. Bliss had held as confidential the names of contributors and the amount of their contributions in the 'last four presidential campaigns in which I have acted as treasurer.'

'I have persistently refused to make these reports public," the letter read, because I regard the relations of campairn contributions to party commit tees as confidential. I believe the right to refuse to make public contributions is as sacred as the right of a man to cast a secret ballot in the

Documents Destroyed. Mr. Bliss testified that before his fa-ther's death the elder Bliss went over all the documents concerning cam-paign documents and destroyed them. He also admitted that he himself had destroyed other papers left by hic fa ther, but declarwed that none he had destroyed could have helped the senate committee in its investigation, William H. Libby, a Standard Oil director, verified the statement that his corporation made a heavy contribution 01 1904

Government to Dispose of Ship That Weathered a Great Typhoon in Samona.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- The old wooden frigate Nipsic, for the last few years prison ship at the Bremerton navy yard, is soon to be sold by the navy department. This historic ship was over six years building at the 6.) navy yard, having been launched in 1879.

The Nipsic has performed many important duties on the Pacific coast and in the orient. She survived the terrific typhoon in the harbor of Samoa in March, 1889, when the American steamships Trenton and Vandada foundered alongside her with great loss of life and the German warship Seadler sank with her crew. -

TAKE MANY ON AIR FLIGHTS

Aviators at Hempstead Aeroplane Es tablish Bargain Days for

Hampstelad. N. Y., Oct. 1 .-- Ever

aviation has its bargain days now. So many persons visiting the aerodrame here wish to make a short flight in one of the aeroplanes that the taking company's activity were not encourup of passengers has become a recog-nized source of income with a number of the airmen. In order to get the industry down to a business be eral of the aviators have agreed to set spart certain afternoons of each week on which they will take passengers on 'grass cutting" flights across the fluid

at a dollar a piece.

A year ago hundreds of people paid from \$10 to \$100 for the sensation of ACCUSED OF \$36,000 THEFT short flight.

WHITE PLAGUE TOLL CUT

City of Greater New York Has duced the Rate 22 Per Cent. in Thirteen Years

New York, Sept. 28.—In the thirteen oce the City of Greater New fork was formed, according to stacompiled by the department of sealth, the death rate from tubercuosis has been reduced 22 per cent. In 1898 the rate was 22.5 for each 10,000 f population. In 1911 it had dropped

FRANCIS G. NEWLANDS



United States Senator Newlands of Nevada is presiding over the deliberations of the national irrigation con gress now in session in Sait Lake

YOUTH IS SUSPECTED OF MURDER OF FOUR

Tragedy Near Quincy, III., is Laid to Only Surviving Child of Family.

Quincy. Ill., Oct. 1. Ray Pfar Mrs Charles Pfanschmidt his sister. Blanche Pfanschmidt, and Miss Emma home and immediately took up the openly declaring that Ray Pfan-schmidt, who now is the only surviving child, committed the deed and burned the house to conceal the crime. Young Pfanschmidt was to be married nent farmer of Adams county. said that the son's father had disinherited him, and last week the father refused to advance the son money. It wires leading to the house had been cut and one farmer declares he saw/s man enter the Pfanschmidt farm Sat urday night who fitted the description of young Pfanschmidt." The son has not been living at home, but was working with a grading outfit in Quincy. The mail had not been taken from the box at the Pfanschmid! home since Friday night and the stock had not been fed. - Accompanied by State's Attorney Tony Gilmer and Sheriff Joe Lipp, the dogs were taken to the Pfanschmidt farm. Upon his arrival at the scene of the fire Ray Pranschmidt was cool and collected greatly agitated. The hut anneared accused son claims that he was at night, which is true, but the girl safe her lover left her home about 11 o'clock.

KILLING FROSTS REPORTED WILL SELL FRIGATE NIPSIC Northwest Gets Touch of Winter's Blasts-lowa Corn Crop Is Damaged.

Chicago, Sept. 28.-Killing frosts were reported through the dle west and northwest. At Minneapolis and St. Paul the thermometer fell to 35 degrees, and there was a heavy frost. Killing frosts were also reported at Millbanks, S. D., Moorehead and Winnebago, Minn. At Bottinean N. D. a temperature of 21 de grees was reached. Light snows were reported at some points in Michigan

The corn crop in lows is believed to have been damaged by the frosts and the lowest temperature for the state was reported, 28 degrees.

Chicago and Illinois points, the cold continues and a light frost is

MAY END THE COPPER STRIKE Labor Union Officials Hold Conference on War at Bingham-Strik-

Bingham, Utah, Sept. 28.—Several union labor officials in charge of the copper miners' strike are holding a conference at Salt Lake City. Although reports of the Utah aging, the strikers claim they are in a position to bring about a settle

on strike, but who are idle as a result of the strike, asked permission of Su-perintendent J. C. Schilling of the Utah Copper company to take a va-

Rhode leland A. O. U. W. Grand R.

Providence, R. L. Sept. 20 .- Charge with embessing \$36,000 from the grand lodge of the Rhode Island branch of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, J. Irving Davis, grand recorder of the lodge and well kn in fraternal circles throughout New England, was arrested here. the warrant charged Davis with embezzling \$36,000, the police say that siency will amount to more than that ...

MOB ROUTS POLICE

AWRENCE LEADER WAVES RED FLAG AND SHOUTS "SHOOT TO KILL! POLICEMEN ARE CUT DOWN

ne Officer Is Stabbed in Back. Another One Has His Head Crushed -Twenty-four-Hour Strike is on Today.

Lawrence, Mass. Sept. 30.—Closing n on a squad of policemen who, with irawn revolvers, had attempted to orce them to disband, the leaders of a procession of 5,000 textile strikers stabbed one officer in the back. rushed in the head of another with blow from a club and seriously in red several more.

Hundreds of shots were fired during ne'street battle and in the rioting that followed. The police were completed routed and the strikers con-tinued their parade. The streets are crowded with strikers and more trouble is feared. The city, which is argely composed of mill workers, is Workers Gather at Station. Three thousand of the workers had

gathered at the railroad station to welcome several hundred visiting sympathetic workers from nearby mill towns. who had come to indorse the twenty four-hour strike, which began today.

After the arrival of the trains 5,000 of the workmen and their sympaing on the campaign funds handled schmidt, age twenty, is suspected of thizers formed in line to march to the by your father?" asked (hairman the murder of his parents, Mr. and center of the city. At their head was Carlo Presca, a prominent member of the Industrial Workers of the World. them. The marchers refused to break show any constribution by John D. Archbold or the Standard Oil comercer of the farm. Farmers in the vi volvers and charged. The crowd fell volvers and charged. The crowd fell cinity of the Pfanschmidt home are back as they saw the weapons, but gaining courage as Presca and his aides spurred them on, they closed in on the officers, many of them with drawn revolvers, and a pitched battle ensued. Policeman Thomas McCarlie and Special Officer Ludwig seized Presca. Firing their revolvers into the air, the officers were about to escape with the prisoner between them when McCarlie fell to the sidewalk with two stab wounds in the back. A moment later Ludwig collapsed from a blow on the head from a club. The assailants made their escape.

Exhorts Followers to Kill.
Freed, Presca waved his red flag
aloft again and exhorted his followers to shoot to kill. The strikers rushed the police, wounding many of them, and then exultantly resumed their march to the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World.

and are considering the advisability of asking Governor Foss to send state troops to the scene.

hour strike as a protest against the Turkey and annexation to Greece.
imprisonment of Joseph Ettor, Arturo the home of his sweetheart Friday Giovannitti and Joseph Caruso, who MAKING PARCELS ZONE MAPS are to be tried separately for the murder of Anna Lopizzo, who was shot and killed during the strike riots of a few menths ago.

SOLDIERS PLUNGE TO DEATH

Members of U. S. Service Killed by ington-Englishman Killed.

Washington, Sept. 30.—Two more men died here in the effort of the United States army to conquer the air. They were Second Lieut. L. C. Rockwell and Corporal F. S. Scott of

their aeroplane collapsed while they were only thirty-five feet from the ground. Corneral Scott was dead when the

unexpected cold. At Keosauqua, Ia., first of the spectators reached the wreckage Lieutenant Rockwell died pital.

Lieutenant Rockwell was the fourth commissioned officer of the United States army to meet death in an aviation accident. Two non-commissioned men in the army also have lost thei lives in air accidents.

Hempstead. N. Y., Sept. 30.-John I. Yongstaff, a former English army officer, died here from injuries received while flying in a biplane with his me chanic, Pierre Chavellier

LEGAL AID MEN IN U. S. BODY

Planned to Form National Organization of Thirty-One Societies.

New York, Sept. 30.-A national or anization of the thirty-one legal aid cieties now existing in the large cities of the United States is to be effected at a convention here Nov. 15. The legal aid societies are charitable organizations which offer the service of able attorneys to those who are too or to pay for this service otherwise

GIBSON LOSES FIRST CLASH ey Accused of Murder is De-Motion for Diamigal With

out a Hearing.

N. Y. Oct. 1.-Attorney Burton W. Gibson, accused of the murder of Counters Szabo, lost his first clash in his fight for freedom when Judge Royce overruled a mo tion to dismiss the defendant with a hearing, and the examination of the accessed man upon the charge of murance is believed to have occurred on der was ordered to proceed.

MORRIS SHEPPARD



Congressman Morris Sheppard of Texas, who has been nominated by the Democrats of that ctate to suc osed United States Senator J. W Balley and whose election by the legislature is assured, is only thirty practically in a state of insurrection. nine years of age, but has served several served serv eral terms in congress.

CRISIS IN BALKANS **GROWS VERY MENACING**

Concentrating 100,000 Men Along Bulgarian Frontier.

London Oct. 1.-War between Bulgaria and Servia on the one side and port from the auditor who examined kaempen, a school teacher, who board waving a red flag. A squad of police. Turkey on the other seems unavoid his father's accounts when he resigned ed at the Pfanschmidt home. Blood men was rushed out to meet the able according to dispatches received hounds were taken to the Pfanschmidt marchers, with orders to disperse here from Sofia and from Athens Proclamations have been issued by both the Bulgarian and Servian gov ernments calling for general mobiliza tion of their armies, while Turkey is concentrating all available forces 100,000 men, consisting of eleven di visions of the "Redits" or reserves, in the vicinity of Adrianople and along the Bulgarian frontier.

Reports from Sofia indicate tha

crowds in the streets have grown to thousands, all demanding war at once while Turkish troops ordered from Thrace into Albania have been ordered back to their stations, so that no re inforcements have been sent to Salo nica, the Dardanelles or Smyrna for use against the Italians. Here in London the Balkan situa

tion is regarded as decidedly serious only the lateness of the season and the efforts of the powers to keep the peace staving off immediate war. Ac tivity prevailed at the Russian em bassy all night and Foreign Minister The authorities fear that one of the Sazonoff completed arrangements to greatest strikes in the history of meet a number of interested diplotextile industry is about to begin, mats, including the Italian and Turk ish ambassadors and Servian charge d'affaires today. Hostilities have been stopped on the island of Samos, where The workers began a twenty-four the rebels are seeking freedom from

They Will Be Hurried to Postmasters as Fast as They Are Completed.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Preparation of special maps, with zone circles marked off in red, for use of postmasters in determining rates on post packages, is being rushed by the postoffice department. The maps, 125,000 of which are to be printed, are to be taken from a so-called "flawless map of the United States coast angeodetic survey. The necessity of obtaining a perfect map is to prevent the signal corps.

The men were making a flight at the age, as such would make a consideration field when able difference in the rate from any

The aim is to get the mans in the ands of the postmasters as much in advance of Jan 1 pext, when the law mes effective, as possible, to give them time for study.

OIL HEARING IN CHICAGO

From New York in the Standard Litigation.

New York, Sept. 28.-S. W. For dyce, Jr., of counsel for the aWters Pierce Oil company announced that would leave here Saturday for Chicago to examine witnesses in the Waters-Pierce-Standard Off company litigation, hearings in which will be Tuesday. D. N. Kirky of St. Louis chief counsel for the Standard Off interests, will conduct the cross-examination. The bearings in New York will be resumed next Thursday.

GERMAN AVIATOR IS-DEAD

Army Officer Who Collided With Tree mbs to injuries.

Sonnenburg, Germany, Oct. 1.-The leath of another German army avia tor, Lieut. Wiley Hefer, occurred here, He was injured during the imperial euvers in Saxony, when his sero plane collided with a tree while he was making a reconncitoring flight. It was making a reconnottering fight. It was at first believed he was not seri-resty burt, but his body was so shaken in the accdient that he never railied.

Severe Quakes Are Felt London, Oct. 1. Severe earthquakes have been continuously registered by seismographic instruments in the

the coast of the Pacific.

Nearly 500 union teamsters went on krike at Des Moines, la., following s latiure of the employers and union of ficials to sign contracts. The condition of Mrs. Patrick Camp

IMPORTANT NEWS SUMMER

bell, the English actress, is pronounced precarious. Mrs. Campbell has been ill several weeks. Railroad workers who are on strike

in many parts of Spain have accepted the offer of the president of the Barce iona chamber of commerce to act as arbitrator. Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and

Mrs. Reid sailed from Liverpool, Eng., for the l'nited States on board Lusitania They intend to remain three weeks in America. The cigar industry in Manila is prac

tically suspended. Fifteen thousand men are on strike and fewer than 1,000 are at work. The cigarmakers object to the scheme of governmental registration. While assisting his son, Rev. W. L.

H. Benton, rector of the Protestant Episoopal Church of the Nativity at Crafton, Pa., in celebrating commu-nion, Rev. Angelo Ames Benton, seventy-five years old, dropped dead. Prominent iron and steel manufacturers from all parts of the country

are gathering in Milwaukee to attend the co-operative safety congress, under the auspices of the Association of lron and Steel Electrical Engineers. John McGuire, discharged butler of Sereno H. Starrett of New York, was the books under the name of Stacey. arrested at New Rochelle on a charge

Mrs. Charles Keideman, an aged In day. dependence, Wis., woman, accused of the murder of her seventy-one-year old husband, was acquitted by a jury Turkey on the other seems unavoid in the Trempealeau county circuit sent to Chicago. There it was identiable, according to dispatches received court at Whitehall. The theory of the field as the picture of one of Burns' defense was that death was due to a

> Judge J. N. Brown denied the haheas corpus petition of J. Beal Sneed, charged with killing Al G. Boyce, Jr. in Amarillo, Tex., September 14, and Sneed was remanded to jail to await trial. Atternevs for Speed, it was aned, will take the case to the court of criminal appeals. Five members on one family were drowned in the Pigeon river, near To-ronto, the victims being William Me

> Caffrey of Toronto, sales manager of the Canadian General Electric company; his mother, wife and two children. A fourteen pound muskellunge which had been hooked by Mr. McCaffrey overturned the boat. The fish

was found alive. The United States Mausoleum poration has been incorporated to build a skyscraper mausoleum ten stories in height in New York, on a plot of ground containing the equivalent of 32 city lots. The edifice is to be of steel skeleton construction and fireproof. It is estimated that the cost of the 532-vault structure will be ap-

cost of the land. Visitors to the southern Illinois conference of the Methodist church at Cairo, Ill., were given an outing on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers followed by a picnic supper on the lawn at the residence of Mayor Parsons. Seven residence of Mayor response. Some dug out the treasure chest—an iron elders have been elected. They are: bound oak box, partly rotted with age.

The selection of Tipton, Ia., as the ext meeting place, and the reception of the fourth year class for ordination were features of the Upper lowa Methodist conference at Marshalltown. It is now generally understood that there will be no reduction in the num ber of districts following the retire ment of Dr E. T. Gruwell, superintendent of the Cedar Rapids district The men of that district presented Doctor Gruwell with a handsome gold

Brown and T. B. Sowars.

Webb C. Hayes Weds. Fremont O., Oct. 1.-Col. Webb C. Hayes of this city, son of former President Rutherford B. Hayes, was married to Mrs. Mary O. Brinkerhoff of Fremont. The bride is widow of Judge Samuel Brinkerhoff and the

wealthiest woman in this section of

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BANK SUSPECT HELD

MINISTER (B. C.) SAFE-BLOW-ERS IS ARRESTED.

CAUGHT AFTER YEAR'S CHASE

risoner Also is Declared to Be One of Pair Who Beat Police Lieutenant Burns in Chicago-Woman, Said to Be His Wife, is Also Arrested.

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—A year's chase, following the \$320,000 bank robbery in New Westminster, B. C., ended in St. Louis in theh arrest of J. C. Adams, who was declared to be wanted as one of the robbers. The arrest of his supposed wife, known to the police as Jeanette Little, in Edwardsville, Ill., completed the task of the local police and private detectives who had been holding Adams since his arrest early Wednesday morning.

May Be One Who Beat Burns. Adams, who is also known as Walter Stacey, was declared by the detectives to have been one of the two men who beat Police Lieutenant Burns of Chicago in a saloon where he tried. single handed, to capture them on the night of September 19.

When Adams was arrested by the St. Louis police he was entered on and a charge of murder placed against of having shot Mr. Starrett. The lat him. It was explained that he was a ter is not expected to live and is said suspect in a local case. Mystery was 10 have identified McGuire as his as thrown about his arrest by the St. sailant.

Picture Identified Here. In the meantime his photograph, taken a few hours after his arrest, was two assailants. At the time of the man's arrest, the

detectives could have arrested his

woman companion, who was walking

on the street ahead of him. They hoped that by leaving her at liberty longer they would catch another of the gang, so she was not molested at that time, but was kept under surveillance until she left the city Thursday eve ning on an interurban car. Other Man is Released.

A man met her at Gillespie, Ill., and the two got off at Edwardsville and went to a hotel. The two were arrest-

man was found to be not the one wanted and was released. DIGS UP \$75,000 IN LOOT

ed, but according to the detectives, the

Tressure Hidden Fifty Years Ago is Found on Mountain in West.

San Juan Cal., Oct. 1 .- Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of buried trees ure was unearthed by a Mexican banker of Ensenda, state of Sonora, on a proximately \$1,000,000 exclusive of the mountain ridge in Benito county, last week, according to a story told by William Rogers, who says he acted as

the Mexican's guard. Rogers says his employer carried s man true in every detail to the topos raphy of the section. Two Mexican is borers accompanied the banker and dug out the treasure chest-an iron J. A. Landis, F. M. Lathan, O. E. Connect, R. C. Myers, W. O. Finks. W. M. ground at the foot of a bure only tree. ound at the foot of silver bullion and \$65,000 in gold in

> It is believed the money was buried by a Mexican outlaw named Vasques. whose band operated in that region half a century ago.

GREET ANTI-HOME RULERS

Liverpool in Big Demonstration for ng From Stirring Leaders, Returnie Belfast Scenes.

Liverpool, Sept. 30.-The arrival here of the opposition leaders against home rule was made the scene of one of the most remarkable demonstra Throughout the city cheering thou sands marched through the streets, loudly acclaiming Sir Edward Car Lord Londonderry and Lord Charles Beresford, who took such as active part in the stirring scenes at Belfast. Throughout the night all railway

trains and electric lines brought thou-

sands of people into the city from

every direction. The landing stages

voices of the cheering populace. WIFE MUST GO TO SCHOOL

Philadelphia Magistrate Issues Order in an Odd Case-Girl is Thirteen.

Philadelobia. Pa., Oct. 1 -- "You

must send your wife to school until she is fourteen years old or you will be arrested and fined," warned Magis trate Boyle after imposing a fine in the case of John Palasis, whose wife, Annie, is only thirteen years of age. The young wife and her father were arrested on a warrant, charging them with failure to comply with the com-pulsory education law. When asked why she did not attend school, Mrs. Palasis, who were short dresses, said she had no time to go to school, as and look after other household duties

Hazing May Se Fatal San Francisco, Sept. 28.—Stewart Lane, nephew of Franklin K. Lane, in dying in a local hospital as the resuit of having at the University alifornia. He was kept out all night led to a tree. Pheninonia full

Truthful Tale Told by Veracious Deer Was Killing the Stage Driver When Horse Kicks Him (Deer) to Death-Extra Ration For Horse as Reward.

Ukiah.—Here is the gold medal deer per bay mare, Diana, who loves he

deer knew that they were protecte tious stage driver and would not suc-"Bo" to the deer, or "Get thee behind The only answer to be made to the When the deer had grown tired o query as to why man don't go to tantalizing the law abiding Wes they an embankment. A wire fence was Some Kansas City women are ad- strung along at the edge of the bank, dicted to cigars. That town needs and this the deer sought to clear. On out difficulty, but the buck, who car American slang is steadily gaining ried a heavy head of horn, became en ground over academic English. The tangled in the wire and could not ex Peterson could not bear to see th Notwithstanding the large size of deer in anguish and left the stage, in It a good many people are sneezing tending to free the animal and start it off happily on its journey with it The fashions of Japanese women! He had no difficulty in extricating

ashington has beautiful have no effect on the office holder's love for

A new British ocean liner is to have a flat for millionaires, who will pre-The Waukegan woman who made clothing for her chicken is probably preparing to go into the dressed poul. Famous Scientist and Inventor Thinks Writer in New York says: "What becomes of all the old, worn out

produce a fashion as homely as the hobble-skirt.

The oldest book agent in New York

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The Union arm in Saw York to a saw Something "It appears that there were two an infernal machine. recently died at the age of 101 years. "It appears that there were two an infernal machine.

It is well to note that his death was caston the surprise of these monsters. On one occurred the cover of t

an lose it in some fool remark. eral persons bunches on the back:

"It has been suggested that this mashers. It is hoped the St. Paul policemen are provided with heavy clubs.

A prize beauty from California avers that New York women never smile. This is due to the high cost of complexions.

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"It has been suggested that this samples were taken by the police, and on each occasion the milk was found on each occasion the milk was found pipe into the milk pail, the operation carrying with him, and when queston to contain a large proportion of water. Despite this, the man vehemently but as it remains below the water for days and weeks at a time, it is safe to say that it has cold blood, and is probably some kind of a snake."

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Solid lvory, This Fellow.

Solid lvory, This Fight With DOE the milk government. At the conclusion of the water bladder through a about the amount of money he was carrying with him, and when question carrying with him, and when question destroying thirty-five houses between that point and ticking River.

Charles Sumner delivered an elocation to onether occasion the milk was found to contain a large proportion of water.

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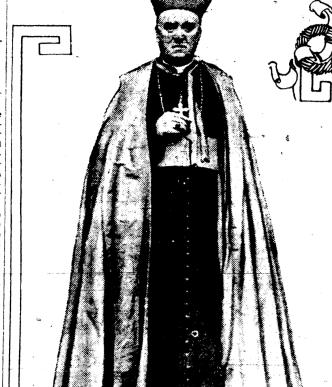
The Mississippi woman who says butter, cheese a pig in a crate and a she paid a visit to heaven does not specified by the farmers give her reason for returning to earth a specified by the farmers are considered as the farmers to washington.

The Mississippi woman who says butter, cheese a pig in a crate and a sorwarded all the communications to washington.

The Average man gets meaning to earth a specified solely upon the spice has forwarded all the communications.

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MGR. KENNEDY, WHO MAY BE A CARDINAL AFFINITY PAIR ARE and seven gunboats, operating from



who have not adopted western notions the deer, but there was no reward for have not changed in 2,000 years.

MGR. KENNEDY, the rector of the American College at Rome, according to dispatches from that city, is mentioned as likely to be made a cardeer turned savagely with its horns dinal if the pope decides to bestow the red hat on another American. law compelling any one to eat it. Wes wished that the legislature had imity of the team, but this wasn't that | would do the most harm, breaking the taken pains to pass a closed season kind of a deer. neck. The deer fell dead with its horns The Queen of Spain has a solid stillaw for men, but it was too late then Mr. Buck backed off a few paces just touching Peterson's body.

ver telephone, but its line becomes to call an extra session. He must fight and prepared to charge Peterson, who busy as readily as those of the plainer for his life with the ungrateful and had fallen exhausted to the road.

Sort.

With head bent low and its horns at His faithful horse will be rewarded Much is now being said against the foot to save himself from the horns toward Wes. But it did not count on The authorities say there is no law to the team was standing.

Just as it was about on top of the derson valley in an aroma of arnica peterson thought that the deer prone stage driver, Diana kicked out and to the tune of high praise for the

Washington has started an anti- would become frightened by the prox- her foot and caught the deer where it game mare Diana.... TAKES UP PROSECUTOR'S BET
Husband Accepts Wager of 35 That
There is an Affinity in
Case.

Washington, D. C.—George Hamil, a
Monster.

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Guick-Witted Milkman Prevents Discipling the province of the province of the province of the province of the money. Four Abody of Confederate partisans while a body of Confederate cayalso days later Mrs. Evans and Burley disappeared. When Evans looked for the province of the partisans were defeated by a force of National troops at Gallatin, Tenn., after a bring were capturing a company of the Pifty-fourth Pennsylvania. on guard duty at Paw Paw, a force of Union cavalry was plundering their camp of the partisans, Colonel Bennett, was gene to gether at Grafton, Ill., and had crossed the river there in a skiff and landed on the Missouri shore. He learned, also that Mrs. Evans' trunk had been also that Mrs. Evans' trunk been defeated by a force of National troops at Gallatin, Tenn., after a bring trunk also was gone.

Sheriff Morrow learned that Mrs. Evans and Burley dispensed to the money. Four defeated by a force of National troops at Gallatin, Tenn., after a bring trunk also commander to the province of the partisans.

While a body of Confederate cayalso beat roops at Gallatin, T sumably be required to prove their Hiram Maxim is Firm Believer in PUTS OUT BOMB WITH MILK

Monster.

Washington, D. C.—George Hamil, a clerk in . big department store and living in Kennelworth, D. C., who, according to his wife's charge, does not properly clothe her, is being shadowed.

Time Has Come When Monstrous Creatures Should Be Credited —Two Kinds Seen.

Two Kinds Seen.

London.—Sir Hiram Maxim is a local state of the street was making his rounds before daylight, when he came is local state of the street. He learned, also that Mrs. Evans' trunk had been sent to Jerseyville and went from the country all living in Kennelworth, D. C., who, according to his wife's charge, does not properly clothe her, is being shadowed the constantity for the corporation counself of the constanting the pertition of the finding the personal effects and official papers of the Contederate was most anxious to recover his missing money.

London.—Sir Hiram Maxim is a local state of the mission to drive from the country all the constanting to petitioned President Lincoln for permission to drive from the country all the Confederate families, promising the Confederate families, promising burley with grand larceny. Evans had said that he was most anxious to recover his missing money.

The Richmond Whig made a vicious attack on President Lincoln because of the Potomac with his regiment at Nolan's Ferry and captured at Leesburg a Confederate was most anxious to recover his missing money.

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The Richmond Whig made a vicious attack on President Lincoln because of the Confederate families or also that becomes of all the old, were out horses? Evidently he never has eaten goulash.

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Who is the obtained requisition papers, then which it stated that "General Butler is horse, beef cattle, and a caisson filled arrested the pair as they were return the other to prosecutor after the wife, Mary, had ing to the hotel from a picnic.

After Mrs. Evans and Burley were also captured.

The shingle and the slipper are

"There is not another to supplies. Several fine woman in the case.

"Who is the other girl?" asked the pair as they were return to the hotel from a picnic.

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"Who is the other girl?" asked the prosecutor after the wife, Mary, had ing to the hotel from a picnic.

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The shingle and the slipper are domed by the invention of a spank. It may be easily a sport of the tenement, which houses twenty ing machine by a professor in the large animals living in the sea that seven families, to the top floor, where piled.

It is well to note that his death was a natural one.

Where an own says a physician. Also perhaps we could get along with half as many doctors.

Panama has elected three vice-presidents. The republic may be small, but what it lacks in size, it planing to going to make up in Jobs.

An impertinent-paragrapher asks:

They moniter that was seen a great and flow a body from eighty to interly from which had and was filled with dynamics. They moniter that was seen a great point of times by numerous people into Tripoli an aeroplane for securing purposes, are at last in possession of the paragrapher asks:

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An impertinent-paragrapher asks:

They moniter has a seen a great in the motor of times by numerous people and the was a make in the southern states to the court of the southern states to kill every off the southern stat casion the animal that was seen had a fishlike head, very large eyes, gills.

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of one of his milk bottles and drenched the fuse. Then he ran down-

Contemporary opines that "some or more protuberances compared by men can get a reputation for wisdom a string of huovs and called by sev-

can lose it in some fool remark.

Eaby in Pennsylvania is said to have eight fingers on each hand.

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The eight fingers on each hand a wake behind him; chasing mack and a system of piping were revealed.

The proposition of piping were revealed and a system of piping were revealed which showed deposits of more than leader, became active in Kentucky, at acking the town of Olive Hill, which water have been received that the milk sold water Rv pressing the sir bledder the sign on the Potomac, for to play against him in a poker game.

The street of the police of the water of the purpose of contain all and the other of the purpose of contain all and

the milking carried away the milk.

Susiness School for Girls.

This is the time of year when various baseball managers burst into print with gladsome prophecies for managers and \$5,000 in cash to the milk milking carried away the milk. Were trying to resuscitate Philip Greek, a salesman, who had tried suicide by inhaling gas, some one lit a match and the gas in the room explored.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Campers in gencer.

General Scott's letter, reviewing the tional government. At the conclusion of his speech George Francis Train took the platform, and arsenals at different points into the milk milking carried away the milk. Were trying to resuscitate Philip Greek, a salesman, who had tried suicide by inhaling gas, some one lit a match and the gas in the room explored.

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San Bernardino, Cal.—Campers in gencer. A man in Atlantic City was arrested because he stuttered so he was unable cause he stuttered so he was because he stuttered so he was unable training of Catholic girls for business the milkman, who was very fat, milk wife, who is now in an insane asylum a fawn. to answer the omeer's questions. The life. The new institution will be police seem to be getting these strenuous times.

A man who cannot enjoy a vaca-

A man who cannot enjoy a vacation these days has no appreciation of the good things of life.

A young man in Atlantic City cured himself of aphasia by accidentally hit ting himself on the head with an ax. This treatment justifies the old idea of "Bammering" sense into one where and a visit to heaven does not be found at the times of the deef and two fawns quietly feeding on a distant level. Suddenty feed at Lexington orders not to bring on an engage ment.

The Confederate General Bragg is such a confered upon of exhipting them at the state fair, are attracting the interest of dairy.

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The advance of schimiers as to Porton at the conference upon on the fread the state fair, with switt strokes of returning to earth at possibly she had sense enough to ackle St. Peter for a rain check

The average man gets more comments of dairy products and, if so, will specified after a retreat and running fells of spineless cactus. The average man gets more comments of dairy products and, if so, will spineless cactus three-story house that he had earned the families of the products and if so, will spineless of camphor, and will go far average man gets more comments of dairy products and if so, will spineless of camphor in your cupboards after a retreat and running fells of six catter small spineless. They greatly dislike the small of camphor, and will go far average man gets more comments of dairy products and if so, will spineless of camphor in your cupboards after a retreat and running fells of six catter small of camphor, and will go far average man gets more comments of dairy products and if so, will spineless of camphor in your cupboards and can average man gets more comments of dairy products and if so, will spineless of camphor in your cupboards and can average man gets more comments of all spineless of camphor in your cupboards and can average man gets more comments of all spineless of camphor in your cupboards and can average man gets more comments of a spineless catture.

It alighted on a crag, high over the frantic mother deer the frantic mother deer

Wife of Another and Soul-Mate

in an **Illinois Town.**

William Burley, a merchant, and Mrs.

Several weeks ago Evans sold a feat of the latter.

CIVIL WAR FIFTY YEARS AGO Led Through Jeering Lane THIS WEEK Carrolton, Ill.-Handcuffed together, September 30, 1862.

General McClellan issued a congrat ulatory order to the soldiers of his army, felicitating them on their vicjoint resolution exempting from pun-ishment anyone who should kill "any person, with or without arms, who Walter Evans, another man's wife, A fight took place at Newtonia, Mo., might be found on that soil aiding or with whom he eloped, were paraded through the main street here the othSalomon-were defeated by the Coneffect to the lawless and flendish proc-

far as Jacksonville.

through the main street here the other night, while crowde jeered thm.

The line of march of the strange parade led from the railroad station to the Green county jail. Burley is 53 years old, the woman 27.

The captured elopers were chained to Sheriff Morrow, who had run them down after a chase through two states.

Like captives chained to a Roman chariot, the pair marched through a double file of men and women, their humiliation the greater, because they were acquainted personally with all of the onlookers. The chase had been on fen days. Burley, a bachelor, had been a close friend of Evans, whose home he frequently visited. Evans did not suspect his friend.

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Salomon—were defeated by the Confederate commanding freet to the lawless and fiendish proclemation of President Lincoln liberating the slaves."

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October 4, 186. y a force of Confederates.

Colonel Barton of the Forty-eighth New York, with the left wing of his The battle of Corinth, Mississippi, regiment, and with the steamboats was fought between the Union army

works at St. John's Bluff, Florida, and

drove the Confederates up the river as

Planter and Starlight, having guns under General Rosecrans, and the Con-aboard, started by order of Maj. Gen. federates under Price, Van Dorn and Mitchell to destroy extensive salt Lovell. The engagement, which lasted works at Bluffton, S. C. After a slight through a large part of the day, was delay, occasioned by the Planter's go- severe, and the loss on both sides was g aground, he arrived, and his men, heavy. General Hackleson was killed ove in the pickets. The boats then Richard Howes was inaugurated seended the river and at sight of Confederate governor of Kentucky at nem the Confederates, having no bat. Frankfort, under the auspices of Gen accomplish its purpose and return in afternoon the railroad bridge to the the Confederate infantry withdrew. The advance of General Sill's col-umn, under Col. Edward F. Kirk, enaged a body of Confederate cavalry certain specified trades and profesat Floyd's Creek, Ky., and drove them sions.

The secretary of war of the United from their position on hills behind the States issued an order publically rephe legislature of Virginia passed rimanding Capt. George II. Johnston a bill prohibiting the sale or removal for censuring his superior officers.

was laughing, the little flowers were

ing, for she recalled that every tear

pain to all those who loved her.

drop of hers would cause so much

did all she could to refrain from cry-

But the tears she repressed in her

out of the state of salt, and regulating of the state of salt, and regulating of the state of salt, and regulating of the state of salt was very scarce through.

A Union gunboat ran past the Confederate battery on Fort Point, Galveston, Texas, under a heavy fire, proout the south, and lack of it was heav-ily felt. ceeded to the town, and notified the authorities that they would be given slaughter of calves, but not one word and sharp hoofs. Together the two rolled down the embankment to where the team, and reference to the sawdust the team was standing.

Confederate batteries at Crand and sharp hoofs. Together the two rolled down the embankment to where the team, and season, so venison is enjoyed in An were paraded Through the team was standing.

Confederate batteries at Crand and children and prepare for bom-season, so venison is enjoyed in An were silenced by an an aroma of arnical transfer. The Confederate batteries at Crand and children and prepare for bom-season, so venison is enjoyed in An was about on top of the derson valley in an aroma of arnical transfer. The Confederate batteries at Crand and children and prepare for bom-season, so venison is enjoyed in An was about on top of the derson valley in an aroma of arnical transfer. The Confederate batteries at Crand and children and prepare for bom-season, so venison is enjoyed in An was about on top of the derson valley in an aroma of arnical transfer. Confederate batteries at Crand four days in which to remove women expedition of Union infantry and cav-alry under Colonel Barton. was destroyed by its garrison and the nearly \$500 and kept the money. Four A body of Confederate partisans While a body of Confederate cay-

in her cell. After a short conference ardstown, on recognoissance, was very are not described in any works on natural history. Messrs. C. A. Nich expenses men are to cultivate side.

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"Oh, yes, there is:I'll bet \$5 on it."

"You're on!" snapped Hamil as he was then released. Bur the northern bank of the river. They and withdrew in disorder, leaving four between the stairs he saw something red sputter only \$20 a week, but Mrs. Hamil was the natural history are not described in any works on the Union force piled.

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the bridge leading to South Frankfor with you."

Thought to Be Aged Miner From Cali. Lyons of Virginia introduced into to the state printer, and left for the

was too feeder to answer and market are trained in the Confeder.

A number of citizens of Blackford. one's presence.

He was taken to the detention hosCalifornia and Oregon to declare their

at Hartford, the county seat, in repital, where his identity was learned independence of the Union and join sistance of the draft. They destroy-

General Scott's letter, reviewing the tional government. At the conclusion San Bernardino, Cal.—Campers in gencer.

Lytle creek, climbing to Bonita Falls, witnessed a remarkable fight between advance guard of General Buell's and proceeded to Halltown, Va., driv-

setting its talons into the fawn and narrowly escaped capture in cumber-land Gap, reached Greenupshurg, Ken-

a troops away from it.

smell of camphor, and will go far





L RUSSIA

large crop which began to be formed lish cotton houses could not induce course. The coming of the cash will ted that he had not always followed odor will disappear.

The August government their financiers to take up, and make the story seem more credible.— his brother's advice.

percentages were published are every which, for traditional reasons, what Providence Journal

and send quotations up. The first is to be formed to handle the yield -Mrs. Humphry Ward.

The quotations are steadily cans never have the nerve to shoul.

day better supported by weather con- ever these may spring from, American

the first adviser who knows how to in- Darn table linen on the machine. Remove the foot, place the linen in Then the empress spoke more softly. embroidery loops and darn back and "I understand that you often find forth with stitching. yourself in an embarrassing position.
But you believe everything that should be repulsive to you. You yield to flat-tery and—"
"My dear, do not talk to me about "My dear, do not talk to me about these fables. You and I cannot think of anything that will change all this."

But the tears she repressed in her childhood days she is shedding now within the walls of the palace, as the queen of the long suffering Russian was "endeavoring to introduce in Rus."

But the tears she repressed in her palace added to the misery of the produce of the misery of the palace added to the misery of the produce of the palace added to the misery of the produce of the produce of the people will demand was "endeavoring to introduce in Rus."

All every bite please your appetite.

Some of the people will demand was ter, others will demand fire. All I good Things for winter. queen of the long suffering Russian was "endeavoring to introduce in Russial Being of a sonstitue impress was "endeavoring to introduce in Russial the empress, heaving a deep sigh. people. Being of a sensitive, impressionable and artistic nature, the princess was deeply interested in the best kind of literature. She familiarized with entire household in the palace."

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| A few cans of grated pineapple will be found to help out in many ways. It must be so. Do be found to help out in many ways. Spoonfuls of brown sugar to it. a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates: knead well and set to a plant of dates.

Qualification.

lected for her by physicians and she was permitted to read only a very limited humber of such books. To while her time away she took up the study of drawing, and soon showed considerable talent in that direction.

Little by little she commenced to little she can in air-tight jars.

Ham Timbales.—Dissolve a tabl

end of drawing, and some moved considerable stated in that direction is milked and recovered considerable stated in that direction is milked and composed and com

ing of a terrible future.

The superstitious inclinations and ded:

Will you deny that there is a system of prospected to the holy father a signed will make the bathers a lot of hypothesis and the described to her in detail state the consoliration of the crarina with the consoliration of the crarina with the consoliration of the city of their designs.

The superstitious inclinations and added:

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Genuine must be Signature will make the bathers a lot of hypothesis of the car, murmured one of them.

Why so?" asked another.

Why so?" asked another.

Because it will make the patron of the city of their designs. Russian throne, filled the czarina with the conspiracy of the terrorists The empress spoke with firmness leave the palace and return to her na notary or chancellor of the city of their designs. she had to obey the orders of various charletens who make the before. The shadow of dan tribus charletens who make the m rious charlatans who were welcome ger was still bovering over their your hands," she said, and you look apa leave Russia. But all knew that cules against the Christians, was de in England there has been invenire. upon it as a plaything. I know that she rebuked the czar for his lack of capitated by order of the persecutor, a machine which is said to perform

trigues directed against her in the They endeavored to calm each oth upon some occasions you speak with will power and determination.

This happened about the beginning of the fourth century.—America.

This happened about the beginning of the fourth century.—America. German and American Cotton

from grower to final customers, it is said. If that is the precise plan, the said. If that is the precise plan, the nourished of 15- to his brother, the late R. W. Peebles, move the unpleasant odor from the with an ax: the old man chased him FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS Reports from most of the cotton part of the story is evidently trust. cent cotton, as the statement of the solicitor, of Dublin, expressed thanks hands after having peeled onions. If for miles, firing at him with a blunder. centers of the south are "pessimistiof" That is, the expectation of a
large cron which began to be formed

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that we had done.-John Lubbock

playin' golf, polo, or drivin' me own what we shall wish on the morrow

HELPFUL HINTS. Common wooden clothespins, with or boiled frosting will prevent sugarthen name printed on them in ink. make fine napkin holders for a few and creamy. tise heavy manilla wrapping paper anges, hold them under water while to roll out biscuits or ple crust on scraping.

A bottle filled with ice water makes

Cover poached eggs a moment to a good rolling pin.

When one has many pieces of cutWater your ferns once a week with ry to wash, put them in a deep pall cold coffee or tea. It will make them Pour hot water over them until clean, then they will dry very easily.

Add a little chopped cabbage and apple to potato salad. They improve it. When drawing threads in table lin | Canned pineapple juice cooked with en, wet the strip to be drawn with was sage or taploca and served with cream ter, and keep it wet while pulling the makes a fine dessert. threads, and they will draw out much Almost any kind of preserves and whipped cream sprinkled with dried Use a crochet hook to knit the cake crumbs that have been flavored thread dropped in a drop stitch stock- with rose water will provide a nice and Cost

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOUSE.

or bowl with a colander underneath. grow luxuriantly.

wooden frame, cover the back with chopped nuts added.

crusts from being soggy many times. it will wear as long as new.

When leaving tubs for some time. stop the rising of the scum.

French zinc thinned with boiled oil starch grains may be well broken.

to make it of the right consistency is a Let us remember, in the preparation

ing, then when fastened there is no dessert.

will not be noticed.

A most be autiful as well as a useful is prepared with a cup of maple strup CALUME tray may be made by framing any and powdered sugar, to make it of the rare lace or choice embroidery in a right consistency to spread with a few BAKING POWDER felt to keep it from scratching the ta- When running a curtain on a ro -And it does bette ble, put handles on the ends and your an old glove finger put on to the rod work. Simply follow When choice totler soap wears down Make the meal times helpful, am your customary method o a thin piece, place it while wet on ing and instructive. Even the little a new cake, and when dry it will be people can bring their contribution, if. of preparation - add a part of it.

Oil children's shoes with vaseline giving something in conversation for little less of Calumet than when using ordi and they will wear better and be wath the general good.

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The paper will hold the moisture long When cooking rice, remember it is RECEIVED after the water has evaporated from to be put on in boiling water and the tub.



You don't save money when you l

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heap or big-can baking pender.

A delicious filling for a layer cake

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And the minister of the interior heard the car shouting to himself:

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BISE building and home over Sunday. t's worth telling to the public. If you can't call, write us, signing your name. We want your a short time Tuesday.

dvertisement, your job printing and order for We want you to take the ENTERPRISE and keep posted on what is doing in Manchester and vicin

iotices of any event where a fee is collected at be paid for: also obituary notices, card of Charles Brooks of Ann Arbor was in banks, etc., 5 cents a line: but other notices of town Tuesday on business, odal events may be inserted free. when you write or 'phone, don't ask for anybody just say:

Lawrence Wurster was in Saline and

For Sale.

visiting in town.

One of our farmer friends brought his this year's crop of wheat to the mill a visited friends in town last Friday.

President and L. Whitney Watkins for days. governor, the campaign may be considerMiss Freda Traub went to Ypsilanti

Amelia Blassingame Fitzpatrick daughter night. of Mr. & Mrs. Albert H. Munger to
Albert Marvin Carr, Saturday evening,
Oct. 12 at Kaness City, Mo. Mr. Monger, was formerly from Manchester and day evening.

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business is important.

LOUIS LONIER, Clerk,
Blood diseases, abscesses, open corestending of the limbs, bad circulation cold hands and feet,

We read in the Patriot that voting machines could not be used at the coming election because the statute requires that constitutional amendments be printed in brother Henry.

And Monday.

Conrad Kirchhofer of Chicago came this morning to spend a week with his brother Henry.

To the Voters of Washtenaw County:

Election day, November 5th, is drawneurally every voter of men and women, all treated with constitutional amendments be printed in brother Henry. full instead of by their titles only, and John Unterkircher and family of men they are going to vote. Therefore By their developed system no more impossible to get it all in the machine, other friends here.

A number of masons and others went were in session there. to Clinton last Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Putnam is entertaining Mrs. Milan, and always lived in Washtenaw dealing with their patients and their witness the laying of the corner stone of Perry of Grass Lake and Mrs. Parker of county. After graduating from Milan belpful advice. They offer unusual the memorial chapel at the cemetery, by Riverside, California. the officers of the grand lodge of masons.

There was not a large number of people present as we expected to see, but perhaps the celd and threatening storm kept

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If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two ounce bottle of your urine degree of Master of Laws in 1896, shortly for analysis. many away. The exercises were interest. Clarence Mahrle who is attending the afterward starting his legal career in the Matried ladies must come with their ing and the program furnished by the law school in Detroit spent Saturday and Ann Arbor office of Hon. John P. Kirk, husbands and children with their parents. ladies society of which Mrs. Geo. Rawson Sunday with his parents. is president, was carried out in fine shape. Bert Retan of Lake Odessa stopped off has been practicing law in the city of hose interested.

home from Lenawee county. Mr. & Mrs. Bert Slayton of Whittaker a member of Company A, 31st Mich. term of circuit court which will open on the 14th are: J. P. Amspoker, Clinton; Comfort Chase Taxonach, Burney, Comfort Chase Taxonach, Chase Taxonach Comfort Chase, Tecumseh; Percy Den. Dr. Van Loon of Detroit whose wife was slow. Cambridge: Gabriel Mills, Macon; Visiting at Louis Lonier's, spent Sunday Warren J. Parker, Woodstock. here. They returned home Monday. W D. VanTuyl the banker and Rev. Hewitt the new episcopal minister at

Washtenaw County. Jane Adams of Hull House will speak on equal suffrage at the opera house Ann Arbor, Wednesday, evening the 9th. Missee Edna Smith and Nettie Kaiser The proposal to bond the village of Salline for \$30,000 for water works carried at a special election on Tuesday, 209 for and 106 against. 94 ballots were W. H. Murray of Ann Arbor, the

emocratic candidate for judge of probate called at the ENTERPRESE office Wednes-He is a man of marked legal ability, day while in town calling on voters.

He is a man of marked legal ability, and of highest integrity; by hard work George Bersuder proprietor of the and square dealing he has earned f Mesers. L. B. Lawrence and C. C. Dorr general store at Bridgewater, formerly himself a well deserved recognition as a have returned from New Mexico. owned by Mr. Scheurer, was a business lawyer, to which all of his clients and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Holmes of Norvell caller at the ENTERPRISE office Monday, people who have employed him will

pleasant call. He spent Thursday riding In addition to his legal work, he has

last Wednesday to yielt her daughter, which is a yaluable asset for any man

pleasant call. He spent Thursday riding about with Wm. Behfuss ex-county had many dealings in buying and selling Barrels?

property, and is well versed in real estate

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Holmes of Norvell spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Bernis O'Neil.

Mrs. Albert Green of Clinton visited at the home of M. H. Irwin and L. B. Companied by Mr. & Mrs. R. R. Paul.

Townson last week.

Catter at the Extraction County office other than circuit court commissioner, some years ago. At present he is a member of the common council of the city of Annual County of the common council of the city of Annual County of the common council of the city of Annual County of the common council of the city of Annual County of the common council of the city of Annual County of the common council of the city of Annual County of the common council of the city of Annual County of the common council of the city of Annual County of Miss Gertude White visited relatives Arbor. The manner in which he has relatives at Battle Creek.

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On Sunday she enjoyed an auto trip to highly recommend him to your consider. relatives at Battle Creek.

Battle Creek where the day was spent at ation as a candidate for Judge of Probate The Misses Helen Cliff of Jackson and the home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rogers. Mr. Mnrray resides at 711 West Wash:

Elinor Rowe of Grass Lake visited over
Sunday at the Lemm home.

Mrs. Charles Pardee who has been in Ann Arbor hospital for some time has returned home and is improving.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Grossman entertained at their home last Sunday, Misses Lena and Bortha Schaible, Betha and Maric Kirch hofer and Rose Pister of Manchester.

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Mr. Mars. Fred Frey of Ann Arbor came ington street, in the city of Ann Arbor home life is an example of devotion to his family, having been married since 1901 to Julia J. Allmendinger, daughter of David F. Allmendinger of this city, and having three children better qualifies him to take care of the inventile cases which some before the Judge of Probate of this county.

Wednesday and paid the ENTERPRISE a pleasant call. He spent Thursday riding

cast by women.

NAPOLEON. Mr. & Mrs. James Hawley were Jackson Mrs. Howard Clark went to Tecumseh both in farm lands and city property, Mrs. Herbert Kill of Jefferson spent last Mrs. Morley Bennett and accompaniedt holding the office of Judge of Probate; week with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. by them she went to the Adrian fair Mr. Murray having all the qualification.

Thursday. Friday she went to Wausson, tions for the office to which he aspires Willam Herr and Iola Lloyd were Jackson callers Saturday. The latter remained until Sanday evening.

Ohio, to visit her brother, Gust Bauer, and his reputation and integrity in all his dealings assures you that if you help returning home Monday night.

Mrs. Frank Summers and Mrs. George
Voolkur of Jackson spent Sunday with
their sister Mrs. Joseph Race.

The Brooklyn baseball team played the
Napoleon team here Friday evening. The
score was 8 to 6 in favor of the home team.

Mrs. Lloyd Lazell picked two quarts of
that department of the New York Mrs. Lloyd Lezell picked two quarts of that department of the New York Commissioner's Notice. blackberries, September 23rd. There are Tribunc-Farmer, we received a pleasant but all too brief missioners to the bushes.

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FREEDOM. of Rockford, on Wednesday. It will county be remembered that he lived near Clinton P Rey. Mayer will preach at the mission and helped to make Lenawee county that iest in Saline township Sunday, so there what it is. But he sold out and went to in

will be no services at Bethels church. | Rockford on accouns of his health. He | 25th eac Mr. & Mrs. Occar Hildinger and Mr. & is attending the fairs showing the Hunt- said claims. Mrs. George Haarer of Manchester spent ing cast iron well and cistern covers and

Sanday with Mr. & Mrs. Gust Hildinger. I is doing fine.

Personal Items. Thorough bred Black Top Rama for ROY LOWERY. HUNDREDS OF PATIENT Mrs. Homer Fish of Saline has been sale. r nearly 46 years the news giver for Man-ter and surrounding towns. We invite phody to call at the Extraxers and surrounding towns in the week.

I will pay the top price for chickens brought in early in the week. J. E. BOWLER. Congressman Wedemeyer was in town Idve ponitry wanted every Wednes | Experienced Specialist Elon Gauntlett of Milan was in town day at the Central Market. A. M. KIEBLER. Glenn Howard of Saline was in town | For Sale-Farm of 140 acres good last Thursday on business. productive foil, 2½ miles from Manchester,

MRS L LONIER. For Sale, 1 span of Colts, 3 years old, We want to do your probate advertising. Ask Emanuel Wiedman of Ypsilanti was weight 1800 each. Bright bays well in town Wednesday on business. matched WM. LOGAN. THE ENTERPRISE, Ypsilanti yesterday on business.

Fine 70 acre farm in town of Bridge-THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1912 George Schaible visited relatives in water and also house and lot in Man-Ann Arbor a few days last week. chester. A. J. WATERS,

Cider Making. At my mill in Manchester every day Returning Every Four Weeks. few days ago and took the flour it made home with him—we were going to say in one sack, and it came near doing it.

Mrs. Lizzie Luckhardt and Mrs. John

At my mill in Manuchester every day after Oct. 1st until further notice. Bring your apples along. J. A. FAULHABER.

One of the most successful and reliable specialists in the profession. Licensed Schill visited relatives in Detroit Sunday. For Sale—New house, well, cistern, and chronic disease. Now that it is definitely settled that Mrs. Floyd Ager of Tecumseh came garden, fruit; two acres of land. Price Treats with wonderful success all Now that it is definitely settled that mis, riply ager of recumed came and \$1100. Chance to get a home on easy chronic diseases of men, women and

terms. Village of Norveil.

H. H. RABY. cuildren because of his experience in Monday to attend Cleary college this A meeting of the Modern Woodman of Specialize in deformaties in children, America will be held Monday evening, bed-wetting, slow growth in children, The editor has received an invitation of the marriage reception of Adeline returned from Lansing Monday Amelia Blassingame Fitzpatrick daughter night.

Mrs. C. Vogelbacher and daughter arrangements for issuing new policies.

All diseases of the skin, such as Every member should be present as the ciz-ma rasher, liver spots, facial blemish.

here Monday to visit friends on his way Ann Arbor continually ever since, except Hours, 8 A. M. until 4 P. M.

what time he served in the army during

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Dietle visited Mr. & Democratic Candidate For Probate Mrs. Fred Wright at Trenton, Sunday Judge of Washtenaw County.

Democratic Candidate For Probate ed with success,
Diseases of the stomach, indigestion, wishes to know something about the gratifying success,

the long list of candidates will make it Jackson are visiting his mother and as chairman of the Democratic county operations for all gall stones, appendicitis, committee, I wish at this time to give and goitre. Tubercalar glands, piles, Now in Manchester, we have voted the Mrs. Wm. Hartbeck fell upon the you some facts and information relative rupture, cancer, tumor, treated by the regular tickets on the machine and the amendments by the Australian ballot and it will probably be done that way this ago and cut her head.

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hospitals and specialty work.

who was then prosecuting attorney, and Consultation and Examination, free to

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ANDREW J. WARREN. Mortgage. Attorney for Mortgagee: Mortgage Business address: Vpsilanti, Mich. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRYNNAW 53. At a session of the Probate Court
for said Crouty of Washtenaw, held at the Probate Office in the City of ANN AFDE, on the light
day of September in the year one thousand nine
bundred and twelve the Present EMORY E. LELAND, Judge of
In the Matter of Market of The Probate.

In the Matter of the Retate of Perry F. Nask

Manchester Enterprise-Supplement

Manchester, Thursday, October 3, 1912

The Academy of Forty will hold its first regular meeting for the year at the home of Miss Marie Kirchhofer, Tuesday evening, Oct. 8 h. The topic for the evening will be Alaska. Hon. W. W. Wedemeyer of Ann Arbor has accepted an invitation to be present and will give a talk on the subject. Boll call will be responded to by faces concerning Alasks.

For Sale, 10 improved black top Delain Marino Rama. Godfrey Fitzmier, Free-

Jacob Graf, 583 S. 4th Ave. Ann Arbor subscribers.

CHELSEA

Louis Heatley fell from a tree while pickingfapples last Wednesday and dielocated his hip. He was taken to Ann Arbor for

Harold Spaulding of Chelsea caught biright foot in a corn shredder last Thursday and it was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated.

Our readers should remember that we take subscriptions for all magazines and papers and save you money. The House and lots for sale. Ecquire of Detroit dailies at specials rates to rura THE ENTERPRISE



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Local Items.

New Advertisements. The Fair Peoples Bank Dr. M. F. Stein Wuerthner Bros. Kramer & Seckinger Yocum, Marx & Co Union Savings Bank

Lonier & Hofier are buying shipping a good deal of hay.

There was a hard frost last Thursday night but it did very little damage here.

Albertine Mahrle has returned from a six weeks' visit in Owosso and Detroit.

How many auto drivers do you suppose observe the speed limit of eight miles an hour in the village?

Dr. Stein the Detroit optician will be at Dr. Conklin's office next Monday, Oct. 7. See advertisement.

Everyone of our six rural mail carriers will get a raise of \$100 a month as they go more than 24 miles in making their

The village have begun to fill the ditches where waterpipes have been laid and tested and others may be tested

would like and it tooks like rain when they want pleasant weather to complete

Mr. & Mrs. B. M. Teeter will go to Lima to visit his daughter, Mrs. Gray and husband, and husband, and other friends a few days.

John Jackson returned home Saturday from near Coment City where he had been doing mason work for Mr. Eberts who has a tine residence on his farm.

papered and painted by George Sherwood and it looks fine. We learn that Charlie intends to put in another new table

President Lonier and Dr. W. A. Klopfenstein went to Detroit Monday to see the representative of the bonding company regarding the water - works

The pipes to be used in installing a new heating plant in the high school building arrived a few days ago and the men are at work on the job. The

Misses Louise Goodyear, Buth Martin, Edna Hendershott, Oman Schaible, Ruth Ager, Mable Merriman and Eilen Hill went to Ypeilanti Monday where they will attend the state normal the coming

It is distressing to learn that as the winter approaches and the farmers are preparing to market their poultry, or fatting it for market, that he has to be warned to keep his chicken house securely locked against the mighty visits of the always ready chicken thief.

The amusement season is not open yet people, especially farmers are too busy to pay much attention to amusements and that may account for the elim house when the Hoosier male quartette appeared at Arbeiter hall for the benefit of the ciation. The singing was very good.

There was not a large crowd out to the progressive rally last Friday evening, The speeches were very good however especially that of Mr. Hodge, candidate for sheriff. The music by the girls' orchestra was splendid, one of our citizens remarked, that it was the best he had heard in town.

At 1-30 next Tuesday afternoon on citizens will have the opportunity of listening to a speech by Woodbridge N Ferris the democratic candidate for governor. He and a party of prominent politicans will come here in automobiles and if the weather is fair the speaking will be from the Manchester house porchotherwise at Arbeiter ball.

Charles Brooks of the Washtenaw Agency, Ann Artor, has made a sale of the Manchester house to Enoch Silkworth of this viliage. This will be good news. for our village. The house has been closed since the fire and we learn that many traveling men have gone to other towns who ought to have remained here near night. The house will be not in such shape as will make it one of the best in the country.

A badly smashed up auto in front of Frank Palmer's residence Tuesday morning told of a mishap some driver had the Melvina Koebbe night before. Ecquiry revealed that Waldo Marx George Smith of Tecumeeh was the Carl Mahrie owner and he ran into the coment cross Louise Pfeifile walk at a rate of speed that induced the occupants of the car to dismount in a not too graceful manner. During the day Hayden's motor trucks were brought here and the car was loaded on and taken away.

President Lonier telegraphed the handing company at New York regarding the water works proposition and received reply that they had not taken up the matter. He therefore called a special Adolph Schalble meeting of the council Saturday night. A motion was made for the village to take hold and finish the contract, but winer heads think it better to go alow-Engineer Champ of Toledo is in town today making estimates so that the Village may go shead and complete the

School Notes.

Dr. Jackson of the U. of M. visited the high school Tuesday.

Carroll Rushton left the high school o attend Adrian high school.

Miss Mills of the Detroit east high theol visited the high school Monday.

Marion Cooney left the first primary Friday as she leaves for California this

Leota Sloat treated the children of the first primary with cracker jack Monday it being her birthday.

Little Ethel English celebrated her 6th birthday at the ward school last Thursday by treating her little friends to popeorn and candy.

The lecture course for the coming eason promises to be a very strong one. Some of the best talent has been engaged. The seniors are selling tickets.

The boys and girls very much enjoy the tennis court. There are some good players in the school and it is hoped that next spring more will take part in the game.

Those neither absent nor tardy during the month of September in the Spafard echool May E. Oseb, teacher, are: Anna Johnnie and Freddie Buss, Mabel Haschley, Amanda Schaible, Anna Koehler, Oscar Bertke, Clarence Miller,

Misses Ruth Ager and Ellen Hill of the class of 1912, entered the Ypeilanti normal college last Tuesday. Emelie Jenter, Willie Silkworth and Frieda Traub are attending Cleary's business college; Clarence Mahrie entered the Detroit law school. A number of the class are teaching.

The teachers reading circle met at the high echool Saturday afternoon Sept 28. About 15 were present. Elsie Feldkamp was elected secretary and Gotlieb Jacobs was appointed leader for the next meet ing to be held at the same place Oct, 26. The first four chapters of " Graftemanship in Teaching" will be taken up as the lesson for that day

The Alpha Sigma held its first meet ing Mondey evening and a very good program was given. All that took part did weit. The singing by Miss Helen Rehfuss and the violin solo by Mr. Lauterhahn were much enjoyed. Miss Aims Landwehr was appointed critic for the eyening. The next meeting will be held Oct. 14 Look for the program.

Boll of Honor.	
Total euroliment of boys	111
Total enrollment of girls	135
Total number enrolled	246
Total days attendence	4780
Average daily attendance	257 975
Per cent of attendance	97.67
Average daily attendance Per cent of attendance Total number of tardy marks	11

Following is the report of the Manchest public school for the month ending Sept. 27,

HIGH SCHOOL C. W. McCalinm, Supt. Elva H. Hickox, teacher James G. Warren, teacher

Ross Adrion Donald Anthony Milds Alber Evan Bowins Florence Bowers Buth M. Bowins Amanda Braun Esther Burkhardt Pearl M. Coleman Edga Dietle Olga Braun Irene Burkhardt Earl M. Delker Elizabeth Face Edith M. Feldkam Grace Dresselhouse Minnie Faulhauber Ila Foor Gladys Furgason Heral Gardinier Ivan Frye Fern Frye Amy C. Harper Frances Herman Olive Hill

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Anna Rudieiler
Ethel Spafard

Elmer Silkworth Boy Sloat Max Somers Ruth Trois Lillian Wahler Edith Suttor Florence Uphaus LaVerne Walter Gaita Waters GRAMMAR BOOM
Julia M. Conklin, teacher.
Madeline Kenward, sesistant. Harold Brownell Glenn Blythe Arthur Face

Margaret Einkorn Hulds Feldkamp Leo Frye Mawie Hoffer Dorothy Hill Lena Haarer Dorothy Huut Matilda Hearer Alma Jedele Boy Kern Berniece Koffberger Ivene Niele Iva Jibbs Erwin Kensler Alwina Pleifile May Riedel Donald Silkworth Bertha Roller Ethlyn Service Lynda Steinigewe Helen Wurster Katharine Spafard Ermine Wurster Alma Uhr

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Arthur Feldkamp Lucy M. Schaffer, teacher. Ruth Blaisdell Florence Feldkam Rock Heach? Harold Hoffer Marien McCall

IBON CREEK

Mr. & Mre. Chris Bauer attended Adrian

Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Noggles Adrian fair last Thureday.

Mr. & Mrs. George Sutton visited at Emi filber's in Sharon Sunday.

Miss Nellie and Harry Sutton visited Buth Rose at Saline Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. George Curry of Tecu ent Sunday at Wm. Martin's.

Mr. A. Mrs. Clarence Coon from near Tecumseh spent Sunday with Mrs. Louisa

Miss Martha Taylor who has been

ing relatives at Cloverdale returned home Tuesday. Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Mattison and Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Witherel were at the Hills-

dale fair Tuesday. There is a large crop of apples this year and the farmers say they can hardly dispos

Wm. Martin and family and Miss Marie Bowins were Adrian visitors Friday, they also attended the fair while there.

f them at any price.

There was no school in district No. 8 Friday last as the teacher Miss Miller at ended her uncle's funeral at Norvell.

Mrs. Wm. Rushton who has been quite ick is slowly recovering. Her daughter, Mrs. Sam Calhoun of Somerset is caring for

wo week's vacation went back to Jackson Sunday to resume his work on the road again.

Rev. Jenkins of the free will church dminister the ordinance of baptism at the Baptist church in Clinton on Sunday at

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. McMahon entertained se their guests last Sunday, Mr. & Mrs. C Currier, Mrs M. Hubbard and daughter of Chelses, Mr. Burnette and daughter of

Harry G. Stittop, teacher in district No. 3 eports the following pupils, Olive Austin eva Austio, Harold Mulvaney, Hallan Middlebrook, Marie Creger and Maynard Creger as being neither absent nor tardy or the month ending Sept. 27th.

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER

Nina Mull is home after months stay at Michigan City, Ind.

Rella Howard who is attending business college at Adrian was home over Sunday. The twins at Will Walker's are getting

long fine and will be known in the future as Beech Frederick and Bertine Freda. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Ernest have a little son born Sunday. They recently moved

from Ohio into Bert Ayers tenant house. Mr. & Mrs. John Howes who has been keeping house for Charlie Shuart the past two years expect to move back to Adrian

Mrs. Will Holmes who was operated of or cancer a week ago, is recovering nicely, her many friends remembered her with post card shower Tuesday.

Charlie Kirk went to Ann Arbor one day ast week and brought his nephew, John Wright home from the hospital. They say that he has spinal trouble and is no better.

Andrew Muck is reported quite ill with typhoid fever at the home of his mother in Onsted. Andrew is greatly missed from echool and his many friends are hoping for

speedy recovery. Margaret Wellwood came home from Battle Creek to visit her parents. On Sunday she was visited by several friends from Chelses and other places. She is looking fine and enjoys her duties at the sanitarium.

The Reynolds' corners cometry that has all lots rid of noxious weeds and bush, in fact thoroughly cleaned up all over. We feel that those with dear ones there wil read this with pleasure. We also think that Chas. Cooley the sexton is to be complimented as well as Mr. Brighton who did the work so well.

BRIDGEWATER.

Boyne City.

Cynthia Gadd took a party to Jackson ast Thursday to attend Fire day, in her

Henry Paul came near having his hand rushed while unloading a boiler. It was badly equeezed and is swollen and painful. Charles Braun took Frank Lowery and amily to Norvell Sunday in his brother's automobile, to visit A. J. Austin and

Among those who assisted the masons is laying the corner stone to the memoria chapel at Clinton Saturday were Henry and

The following were neither absent nor ardy for the month of September in district No. 9, Bridgewater, Edith C. White, eacher.: Arlean Benzler, Florence Walter George Dresselhouse, Alice Jenkins, Butle Swetland, Hiram Martin, Julia, Amanda and Edward Tirb

SHARON

Lawrence Kuhl who conducts a gene a store at Arthur, Iowa, is visiting his brothe and sister and other friends, here. rother is with him at Arthur.

The following pupils were neither abeen nor tardy buring the month of September is district No 1 Bleie O. Feldkamp tescher Alma Alber, Alta and Leroy Breiten wiecher, Carl, Delia and Ella Paul, Marthe e. Ins and Hilds Feldkamp, Viols Gieske, Veva Myers and Roy Kleinschmidt

George Smalley Eloise Younghams Herman Upbaus -WARD SCHOOL Alice Heim Harold Burch Ruth Hosted Raymond Paul George Hill Carolina Klebler Raymond Par Erwin Rolle Albert Roller

SORVELL

Miss Violetta Saunt of Iron Creek was bere over Sunday.

Geo. Rochon of Bridgewater called friends here Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Anatin and Lucile were Jack. on passengers Thursday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. Dean spent part of reek with relatives at Lenawee.

Mrs. Babcock left Saturday for veck's visit with relatives in Mason. B. Bauer went to Sharon Monday to

his father who is in very poor health. Mat D. Blosser of Manchester visited Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin last Friday.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Spokes and Agnes Mrs. Jacks of Allegon was a guest at the

ome of Wm. Spokes the first of the week. Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Fosket, Ira Pittman and C. C. Hitchcock were in Jackson

Miss Vesta Harris returned to her work in Ann Arbor Sunday after a few weeks vacation.

and Misses Fay and Marion Schofield spent work. Call on Albert Kiebler. Wednesday in Adrian.

Mrs. James Waters of Manchester was guest at the home of her parents from Monday until Thursday last. Mrs. Kader, Mrs. Chas. Horning, Mrs.

Coulson and Mr. & Mre. John Horning were in Jackson Saturday. Mrs. Fred Brady of Jasper spent Sunday

with her hosband who is here in the employ of the L. S. & M. S. B. B. We learn that Wm. Mount missed his

pocket book when he returned from the iremen's celebration at Jackson. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Lowery of Bridge. water and Mat D. Blosser of Manchester

were guests of A. J. Austin and family John & G. Doerfler of Rigs, Mrs. Lamspeter of Deerfield and Mrs. Dolan of Toledo were here Friday to attend the inneral of

C. C. Hitchcock, Mrs. Bose Kalmback o Jackson Henry Linds of Ann Arbor and Miss Alice Aten spent Thursday at the Adrian fair.

Wm. Haag.

Mr. & Mrs. P. P. Devenport, Mrs. Wm. Davenport and Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Hull and daughter of Saline were entertained at the Spokes bome Friday. -

If everybody could raise as prolific a crop of cucumbers as Culver Harper there might be money in the business. The ground i thickly strewn with large ripe cucumbers. He also had a splendid crop of beans.

Lew Compton was quite seriously hurt while working at the mill Monday forencen. A broken clutch struck him on the head and for sometime he was unconcious. His condition is not considered serious and his many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

The funeral of our townsman Wm. Haag, was held at the church here last Friday. It was attended by a large number of friends many coming from neighboring towns and far away. He was a member of the german evangelical church and the sermon was preached by his paster, Rev. Wulfman of Manchester. The Manchester choir also sang. The floral offerings were beautiful. The burial was in the cemetery here.

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2.50; calves, \$8.00@\$9 00
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EGG8.—24c \$\text{ dos.}
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mixed, \$11.00; clover \$10.00; Marsh
hay, \$5 00@\$6.00 \$\text{ tob.}
HOGH—\$7.75@\$8 00.
OATS.—Good demand. New, 28c@31c

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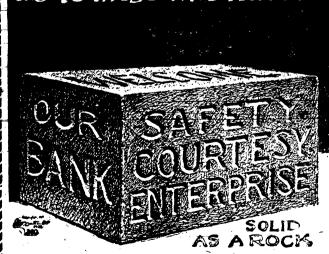
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SUNDAY SCHOOL The Rejoicing Lunuch

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By REV. PARLEY ZARTMANN, D. D.

Secretary of Extension Department of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

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home dejected Although the iceman brings to

could go saying You don't complain, for if you do

and despairing, he A lump exceedingly small,

with the Psalmist, He may not come at all.

By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institut Chicago.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 6. JESUS WALKING ON THE SEA. TEXT: Acts 8:35-"And he went on his LESSON TEXT -- Mark 6.45-56.

usus spake unto them, saying, Be of He had found Jesus Christ as a per-ped cheer; it is I; be not afraid." Mat-The miracle of the feeding of the five thousand marks a crisis in the life of Jesus. (John 6:15). The humanity of Jesus is shown in that as soon as he had performed that miracle he

as he had performed that miracle he first sends away his disciples, then sends away the multitude, while he departs "into a mountain to pray." To pray the prayer of thanksgiving, to pray for strength to withstand this new temptation. (John 6:14, 15); to pray for those whom he had fed; and surely to pray for his chosen ones that they might understand him and his mission.

Jesus had taken his disciples into the mountain for their own good.

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much used as a green manuring crop. MANAGEMENT OF SANDY SOILS Peas are sown at the rate of 3 pech

By J. A. JEFFERY.

Professor of Solla Michigan Agricul- wheat is sown after cow peas thu tural College. After sandy land, such as is found spring, it seldom fails to make an exin western and northern Michigan, has sen brought under cultivation, great care must still be exercised in anagement. The cropping value of these soils will depend more than any. thing else upon the incorporation and

> rotation as frequently as possible. No Ragweed; pigweed, foxtails and Cangrain or cultivated crop should be ada thistles are among the most complanted twice in succession.
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> The plowing should be shallow, probr to exceed five inches, and tent, by clipping with the cutter bar of this with a view to keeping the or- the mower tilted high so as to leave ganic matter as near the surface as the new seedings. It is objectionable possible, where it will accomplish the to attempt to control weeds or new most good, particularly in protecting seedings with sheep for the redson the soils from the ravages of the that sheep are almost sure to eat the winds. It is good practice not to use tender seedlings and leave the coarser the plow too frequently. Many far-mers use the plow only in breaking the
>
> The practice of clipping with a mow-

of thus stirring the soil in preserving spicuous during August and Septem

If a regular crop has been removed ceeding crop is not to be planted the following spring, it is always worth while to seed the land to oats or rye or vetch. Frequently it will be found desirable and profitable just before the last cultivation of the corn to seed the corn field to winter vetch seed at the rate of 30 pounds per acre. The field may be seeded to oats or rye instead. The benefits to be derived from the catch crop are at leas

1. In the fall and early spring soil s protected from the winds. 2. During the winter these crops catch and retain the snow upon the ground, from which fact the soil benefits not only from the blanket of snow during the winter, but, also, from the melting of the snow in place in the

3. The discing in of the crop in the spring adds to the soil organic matter, and in the case of vetch, nitrogen Green Manuring.

This is done to increase amount of organic matter in the ell. Different crops are used for this pose.

Is perhaps the most commend probably chieff.

used, and probably chiefly because it can be planted in the fall and makes a considerable growth before the growing season closes. It takes up the growing again early in spring and continues until the farmer is ready to plew it under. It is sown at the rate Of the spring grown crops oats or this weed in check. rye are frequently used, and are sown

seems to be rapidly growing in favor both as a catch crop plant and as green manuring plant. Its value rests green manuring plant. Its value rests upone three things, viz:

1. Because of the size of the seed it may be planted as deep as two per three white called a "cleaning-up the planted as deep as two per three which have been inches, thus increasing its chances for moisture supply, and thus insuring to scatter germination. The clovers and alfalfa frequently suffer because they made are waiting to scatter moistures and anchorage to presently affect because they made are waiting to scatter when the planted deep enough to find the size of the plant from blowing away.

2. The plant makes a very rapid and visorous growth, producing a large amount of material to plow upon deer or disc in.

3. It is a usual practice in the spring of the blade. Then keepit bright and the strong which of the blade is seally that the strong which of the blade is seally that the strong the sound of material to plow the sound of the size of the week which have been indeed and are waiting to scatter when the should be made to prove in the should be made to prove the planted deep enough to find the size of the week and one one go over a for of size of the plant from blowing away.

2. The plant makes a very rapid and visorous growth, producing a large amount of material to plow the size of the week and one and in the fall to prevent gridling by mice and rabbits denied or the size of the week and one and the purpose and the graine for this purpose because of the same of the seal that the sound of the size of the week and one and the purpose and the seal that the seal t

PORK GROWN MOST CHEAPLY BY FEEDING SOME GRAIN TOGETHER WITH FORAGE

tion—Alfalfa Excels.

WEED CONTROL IN AUTUMN

thing else upon the incorporation and retention of organic matter. To this end: a careful rotation of crops should be adopted. It should be simple and short, something like this:

(1) Clover, one or two years, plowing under as much of the aftergrowth as is possible when preparing for the succeeding crop; (2) a cultivated crop—potatoes, corn or possibly beans, and (3) grain of some kind, seeding and crowd the thin seeding and to clover with grain.

After the crop is removed, from new seedings and stubble lands, the weeds which have been kept in check' by the growing crop are spt to spring up and acrop—potatoes, corn or possibly beans, and (3) grain of some kind, seeding and crowd the thin seedings in the college with grain.

This is not the only rotation that could be followed, but the important thing is to introduce clover into the content of the interventiant of the seed in the operation of the farm.

While it took five or six pounds of grain in combination with forage.

The kind of grain depends, of course, upon the forage crop. In the work done at this station, in general, when the forage crop. In the work done at this station, in general, when the forage crop. In the work done at this station, in general, when the forage crop. In the work done at this station, in general, when the forage crop. In the work done at this station, in general, when the forage crop. In the work done at this station, in general, when the forage crop. In the work done at this station, in general, when the forage crop. In the work done at this station, in general, when the forage crop. In the work done at this station, in general, when the forage crop. In the work five or six pounds of grain to the pound of gain, in dry lot feeding, only a triffe over three beauthers as forage crop for swine. It will not a faifa, clover, cowpeas or soy beans, straight corn was the grain feed. With non-leguminous forages, such as blue provided with the grain pounds was required when the hooks five or six pounds of grain to the pound of gain, in dry l

clover sod. The disc harrow is used er has been used by the Michigan Agat all other times in preparing soil ricultural college farm, where a con or crops.

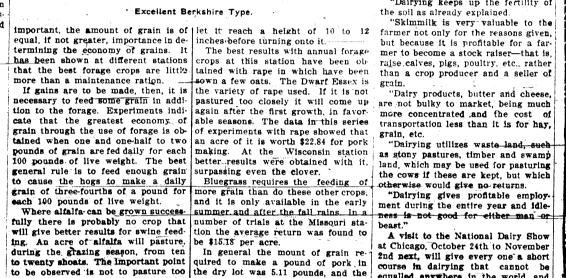
Stant warfare must be kept up against weeds which are continually being inland, the cultivation should be frequent and shallow. Only those who and grain for feeding. have practiced persistent shallow cultivation can appreciate the importance weed and the one that is most confields, is the ragweed (shown in illus Use "catch" crops where possible tration). Its ragged, rank growth and

and the crop is plowed under from the

first to the middle of September. When

plowed under, the yields of wheat are

seeded with the wheat the following



to be observed is not to pasture do described by closely. Best results are obtained by amount required on forage was 3.49 all such matters as here discussed by pounds. Thus there was a saving of prof. Farrington will be illustrated by The output of the pottery industry Milk-crust all over o pasturing that one or two cuttings pounds. Thus there was a saving of hay may be taken off the field during about 30 per cent, of grain, which is the world's experts in every branch of the United States had a value of ing the season in addition to the replaced by the cheaper forage.

EFFECT OF PLOWING HOE IS MOST HANDY OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

Be Kept Sharp.

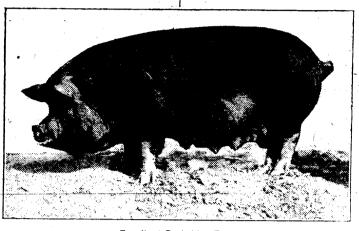
(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.) An experiment was conducted at ucts. Adv. So many people have a horror of the Oklahoma station for the purpose of one and one-half bushels to two is the most effective system of holding using a hoe. It is the most comfort of determining the effect of early me sing a hoe. It is the most comfort of determining the effect of early me able implement to be found in the dium and late plowing upon the yield of wheat. As an average for five sea and it is handy to use for so many and it is handy to use for some and it is han

It Has Been Shown at Different Experiment Stations That the dairy products from the farm as compared with selling the grain produc-Best Forage Crops Are Little More Than Maintenance Ra- tions directly o what he says:

Results of investigations at the Mis- amount foraged off by hogs. At with the selling of cream and butter. Results of investigations at the Mississipport of this station, with half feed of grain. The constituents of the soil that beclearly that pork can be produced alfalfa was found to carry (we've come most easily exhausted by farm-

could be followed, but the important thing is to introduce clover into the crised in the operation of the farm.

\$34. Care should be taken with clover ing crops, etc., we find that the fertilizing constituents taken from the



termining the economy of grains. It The best results with annual forage mer to become a stock raiser—that is has been shown at different stations crops at this station have been obtained with rape in which have been than a crop producer and a seller of more than a maintenance ration. ___sown a few oats. The Dwarf Essex is grain. If gains are to be made, then, it is not necessary to feed some grain in addipastured too closely it will come up are not bulky to market, being much tion to the forage. Experiments indiagain after the first growth, in favor more concentrated and the cost of cate that the greatest economy of able seasons. The data in this series transportation less than it is for hay, grain through the use of forage is obtained when one and one-half to two an acre of it is worth \$22.84 for pork "Dairying utilizes waste land, such pounds of grain are fed daily for each making. At the Wisconsin station as stony pastures, timber and swamp 00 nounds of live weight. The best better results were obtained with it. land, which may be used for pasturing

fully there is probably no crop that will give better results for swine feed ton the average return was found to ing. An acre of alfalfa will pasture be \$15.18 per acre.

be \$15.18 per acre.

at Chicago, October 24th to November 2nd next, will give every one a short to twenty shoats. The important point to be observed is not to pasture too the dry lot was 5.11 pounds, and the equalled anywhere in the world, and

Most Useful Tool in Equipment of Results Given of Experiments at Gardener or Farmer—Should

tivation crops, such as beans and corn,

Care of Stallions.

A stallion shut up in a dark stall without the companionality of other chair bashed per acre for this purpose. It may be sown in drills or broad.

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Outs and peas are sometimes used, sown at the rate of one bushel of one sand the pease of the bashed to these points that they sown at the rate of one bushel of one sand the pease of the pease of the companional person and the pease of the pease of the companional person and the pease of the pea

RECLEARING THE OLD FIELDS
then in a few months they too would burn, so I made it a rule that when in working position to the floor. The heed of the hoe should burn, so I made it a rule that when in working position to the floor. The heed of the hoe should burn, so I made it a rule that when it so the an aburned Over, the Land Can Be Cleared by Basturing.

(By A. J. LENGS.)
They sare many old fields that have been thrown out years ago and have so grown up with serub timber, groen brievrs and other filth that it looks to be almost an impossible undetaking to reclear them.

If it is undertaken to kill them by grubbing out the briers were sum to root the processing out the briers will sprout for years, but if the briefs will be through its hacked down and let dry, then be the stup and sharp is the cast declared by pasturing it with eastle and sharp to the conserve the snows of trees would realize the and sharp to the conserve the snows of trees would realize the and sharp to the processing the snows.

To conserve the snows of the Bise Mountains, in the Wenaha Forest Report and earn be offectually cleared by pasturing it with eastle and hymbroken on their results and hymbroken on their results and sharp to the stay in the occalled when they stored the sum of the process inflammation to the process of the snows and the plowed.

If owners of trees would realize the importance of keeping the bark whole the snows of the Bise sharp to the snows of the Bise sharp to

EXHAUSTION OF THE SOIL. Prof. E. H. Farrington of Wisconsin Agricultural College, in speaking of oil Exhaustion, made a very interest tions directly off the farm. Here is

"There is a great difference in the amount of soil fertility removed from the farm by selling crops as compared

soil when one ton of hay is sold from the farm have a value of \$4.34, one ton of corn \$5.36, one ton of wheat \$6.63. one ton of milk \$2.17, one ton of skimmilk \$2.31, one ton of butter 49 cents. one ton of whey 84 cents, and one ton of cheese \$14.19. The value of each ton of these different products is well known. For instance, the ton of hay may be sold for \$20.00, while the ton of butter is worth \$600.00 and a ton of cheese \$200.00. These figures show. lowever, that if the crops raised on the farm are fed to the cows and eithfor every \$600.00 worth of butter only

from the farm." In encouraging the farmers to engage in dairying, Prof. Farrington "Dairving keeps up the fertility of the soil as already explained.

farmer not only for the reasons given, but because it is profitable for a far-

Thoroughly Up-to-Date, no other state had a "Halloa!" Jellison cried, as he en of a million dollars.



the world's experts in every branch of the dairy industry. Opportunities to the dairy industry of the leading dairy cat. the and meet the men who are devoting the dairy industry is here afforded. The pottery collection for 1911 was the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry is here afforded. Beautiful to profit by the dairy industry. Opportunities to the dairy production for 1911, according to the United States had a value of the volation to the posterior compiled by Jefferson Middletown from Jefferson

fifth, with \$2,156,817, and Indiana sixth, with \$1,004,737. The output of no other state had a value in excess of a million dollars.

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iy cleared by pasturing it with cattle and sheep.

A few years ago I had a field over grown with greenbriers and pine grown with greenbriers and pine. There were patches of green briers go desse that it was impossible to get them, let alone grub them not fine thickest patches were burned them let alone grub them only them are of various origin, and those to the patches.

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ed as if an election might be close the rushed through, and your share of the OY CHAPMAN ANDREWS. as it. Right near is the Paik-tu-sanis, boss didn't send out his instructions from a ten months' trip to the orient. "Of course, I went into the big white man and discovered three lakes traps and hunting. The forest was as n the north of the country, gave the silent as the grave and very depressfollowing description of his expe-dition:

Ing. There were no birds, except red-headed black woodpeckers as big as "After finishing my whaling, I spent pigeons and no animals, despite the

three weeks at Shimonoseki, Japan, luxuriant vegetation. I had not been collectiding fish, and then returned to the country long before I heard talk that three big rivers' were on the the directors of foreign affairs, from mountains, the descriptions of which whom I got the necessary permission convinced me they were lakes. Korea to go into the interior. Then I went was supposed to be lakeless. way up the coast by ship to Sheshin. "It took an immense amount of per-"From there I went on a push suasion upon the part of the Japan railway—you get in a car and natives

push you up on handcars—to a military station on the Tu Men river,

we got there they were forever wantwest of Musan. The latter is a walled town 500 years old, with its briginal public buildings and many ancient houses. It is the last place ever before visited by hours work we made only five miles. whites. The Russians went there during the war, and now there are Japorthe lakes suddenly. They are upon anese gendarmes there, as in every the summit of a mountain about 4,000 lace in the country.

"I spoke a little Japanese, the cook known by report to the Koreans as

I spoke a little Japanese, the cook I had got at Seoul spoke English well, and the interpreter I had spoke Chinese, Korean and a little English. Besides them I had in my party six Korean horsemen and a hunter.

"The northern part of Korea is absolutely hare of trees unless you have of trees unless you have of trees unless you of vokenic ssh. There is no solutely bare of trees, unless you so tirely of volcanic ash. There is no classify the fir underbrush about a outlet or inlet.

And the city of Gratton has voted outlet or inlet.

solutely bare of trees, unless you so classify the fir underbrush about a foot high. My cook, who was thirty-nine years old, had never cooked with higher and made soundings. The wood in his life. The only trees water in the lakes ranged from sixt outset on his life. The only trees water in the lakes ranged from sixt outset of high trees water in the lakes ranged from sixt outset. The sast was true the eighteen feet in depth, and as near as true. There are leopards in tremendous numbers in many districts. There are leopards in tremendous numbers in many districts. The former are very shy, but they and the tigers come to the villages when the success, while the analysis of the lakes is loose, and you wink in the voicanic ash. There are numerous deposition, which was said to be wood end and full of game. The last was true. There are leopards in tremendous numbers in many districts. The former are very shy, but they and the tigers come to the villages when the success, while the experiment a success, while the experiment as success, while the experiment a success, while the experiment a success, while the experiment as success, w

When the Wave of Reform Start-time since she had held her place she raised her voice in protest. She

BY GRACE KERRIGAN.

Campbell should learn what it meant to defy the boss of Gratton. If there had not already been admiration and love, the attitude of the politician lt had taken Jake Kelly five years would have awakened them. to become the political boss of the Miss Doland quit her place within young city of Gratton, but he had the hour, laughing at the threat that eached the pinnacle at last. He had she and her mother should be made his newspaper; he owned most of the homeless within a week. That evening ons; he owned a majority of the the Hon. J. Kelly, as his newspaper aldermen; his ward beeiers were num lorgan always referred to him, receiv-From the outset, the respectable was no need of introductions. He was element had fought the boss, but Mr known to Miss Doland, Mr. Campbell Kelly's ways were too sly for them and Lawyer Stratton. The lawyer did With every promise of reform on his bot belong to "the gang." On the part, he drew the chalms tighter. He contrary, he had been hot on the trail did not go too fast, but made every of the boss for many months, think solid and lasting, and propared. What 'blamed nonsense is this?'

was answered sneeringly and brutally.

an heritage for his eld ago gruffly asked the boss as all got.
The chief reason why Boss Kelly (Seated,
got his start and continued to flourish "Mr. Kelly," replied Miss Doland, "I gruffly asked the boss as all got as that the better class did not size am not exactly engaged to Mr. Camplim up right. Because he could helb but but scarcely write his name and had no . Tell your mother that I shall turn social standing whatever, or aspired her out!" to any, he was regarded until too late. But we are going into partnership as an ignoramus who could be in the newspaper business." squelched whenever the wave of reform got ready to move. In due time
if was ready, and then it was discovred that Boss Kelly owned the town.

"As dead as a door nail!"

For the first two years of his reign | I wanted to be sure of it. Mr. Mr. Kelly could not see the need of a Kelly, when the new courthouse was private secretary. When a "divry" errected two years ago your share of came his way the cash was sloved the graft was \$50,000. I have figures into his pocket, and the amount was and memoranda to prove it." recorded in his memory alone. When "It's a lie!" he had made up his mind as to who "When the land for the new park should be the next mayor of the town was acquired it was bought through there was a back-room pow-wow in the real estate ring, of which you are stead of letter-writing. When it look the head. The price was fixed and

ment of mammalogy of the mountains a single peak but cover of darkness, and as he leaned history, who got back recently White mountains solutions. He took little walks under to go before the jury."

American museum of natural it is one of a range called the Long over the bar of this or that salcon he history, who got back recently White mountains whispered to the proprietor: "We shall want about 400 majority | "It wasn't seven cents!" specimens for the museum, woods primarily to collect, but the in your precinct. See that we get it." On the paying done last year and who, while in Korea, explored a fauna was so limited it was of no use. They always got it. The reformers your ring made a clean steal of over region never before entered by a although for a time I was running 80 raised a howl about ballot-box stuffing \$10,000."

"Not for what has happened in the

past-not unless you force it to.

on the watch in the future." "Reform!" he sneered.

consider that I did not get that information fairly, but The Star will b

"Not at all, Mr. Kelly. It's just an

experiment to see how a city can be

and is a shrewd "You and your friends have pur nimble witted and chased 200 acres of land to unload on the city at three times its value a generous member "Get out of my house -all of you!

of society. She shouted the boss as he sprang up. "Softly does it, Mr. Kelly," replied the girl. "I have other things to has much to do You are a traitor." "A mietake, Mr. Kelly. Mr. Strat on is here as my lawyer, and cannot take advantage of what is said unless decide to prosecute and furnish him certain documents. Those documents will be placed in the safe of The Daily Star, to be brought out and pubstory is lished whenever the editor thinks the time is ripe. Is it to be "Is the new paper goin to pitch _____

in directing the trying Delightful and love affair between the pastor and a member of another "fold," and the development of

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serial story

we are about

to run is a bit of

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brightest and best

of women -- one

who had survived

the wreck of her

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be strengthened for helping others to

hold theirs. She

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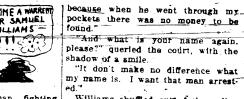
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government would contain the follow ing features, among others: A length-

ned term for the governor, say, four

years, with the right of recall at the end of two years, as now exists in the

case of the mayor of Boston. Give him the same power to select and control

his cabinet and the heads of his de-

partments which is possessed by the president of the United States, expe-

cially with an absolute and uncondi-

tional power of removal. This same

of the executive departments through

which is administered the regulative

control of our public service corpora-

tions and other public utilities. - Hon

Dance From Golden Gate.

It is an infrequent occurrence, when

San Francisco can impart knowledge

to the coast, but that graceful, gliding

waltz which is popular this spring

turkey strut, in plain English-has

come from the Golden Gate. It first

was seen in the beach shows about

San Francisco a year ago, and when

Paris and London it was introduced

into the cotillons and mask balls

Every one learned it last winter. The

name turkey strut is misleading, as

it is one of the most lefsurely and

graceful of the new dances. But the vement is different from the walty

proper, and the prophecy is that it will replace the now ever-present two-sten

Children, Here's Your Cocoanuts.

the largest ever brought to Philadel

ship Banes from Trinidad and San Andreas island. The consignment consisted of 1,602,722 cocoanuts and

no other cargo was carried. As the cocoanuts will average over eight

inches long the cargo, if stretched out

n single line would extend a distance

of 20 miles.

The craft-which brought the cocoa

fluts north is the only vessel sailing

under the flag of Panama, either mer-

chant vessel or war craft, in fact tha

Banes is the whole thing, so far as

Panama shipping is concerned, as she

About All He Had

arette smoker, reached town on

early train. He wanted a smoke, but

none of the stores was open. Near

the station he saw a newsboy smok-

ing, and approached him with: "Say

said the boy, "but I've got makings"

"All right," the traveling man said

you fix one for me?" The boy did

Don't believe I've got a match. said the man, after a swarch through

his pockets. The boy handed him a

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match. 'Sav. captain, he said,

But I can't roll 'em very well. Will

son, got another eigarette?" No. sir

Davy.

ncludes both merchant marine and

A traveling man, who was a cig-

A shipload of cocoanuts, said to be

on the ball program.

the dance received the hall mark of

under the name of the danse d'indon-

lenry L. Stimson in Leslie's.

ower should be carried through all

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Kazoo Cuts Taxes to Affect State Kalamazoo has found a way to get around the tremendous increase in the

valuation made in this city by the

it does not relieve the farmer from

Six Injured in P. M. Wreck.

ASSISTANT SECRETAY OF INDUS. The commission, which is distributed the charter, has decided to change the LOWED ONLY \$800 A YEAR.

_ \$1,500 WAS PROMISED. tion of his property. Ten Thousand Michigan Oddfellows just valuation of the city will stop its

From All Parts of the State

This action does not mean that the committee appointed to secure a just valuation of the city will stop its dent of Michigan Branch—Mem-

Are Expected in Detroit October 14.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1912.

state tax commission.

The commission, which is drafting Eighteenth Annual Convention tax rate from 1 per cent to six-tenths of 1 per cent. While this will benefit Closes in Flint. he city taxpayer to a certain extent

LIVELY ROW IN PROSPECT AS having taxes on the increased valua. NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED This action does not mean that

> bers of the Active Board Also Selected. Six persons were injured, two prob-

Six persons were injured, two probably seriously, and 40 passengers were more or less shaken up when Pere more or less shaken up whe

IGAL, UNION AND DEFEND-ANTS," PROSECUTOR SAYS Spengler, after he had been in a

DENCE AGAINST FRIENDS.

Blew Up the Los Angeles

GIRL'S SLAYER CAUGHT

WHOLE NUMBER 2327

George Spengler, Conlesses That He Kille Matilda Reis of 959 Beaufait Ave., Detroit Mystery shrouding the murder of 12-year-old Matilda Reis in the alley in the rear of her home at 979 Beaufai 'HAS DOUBLED-CROSSED McMAN- of George Brown Spengler, a laborer, 30 years old, 537 Elmwood avenue whom the police had taken into cus

cell at central police station since his arrest, called to Doorman Erke and PERSONALLY DELIVERED EVI. said he was ready to make a complete confession. Detectives John Steinhebel and Golden brought Spengler up Ortic McManigal Declares Hockin there took his confession in detail. Was Inventor of Machine That story, he cut the girl's throat first and then slashed her abdomen.

Spengler has been regarded as a friend of the Reis family. He is ment-

ally unbalanced, and drinks heavily. Herbert/S. Hockin, formerly of Detroit, Mich., acting secretary treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, has supplied the government with has supplied the government with ited the Reis home. It was at these evidence against his fellow defendants visits that Spengler formed an acn the "dynamiting conspiracy" cases, according to the statement in court in according to the statement in court in Indianapolis by District Attorney Chas. W. Miller.

According to Ortic McManigal.

Dec. 1. Twenty local and county agents haye affeady been appointed.

At a meeting of 300 Bulgarians and Macedonians in Battle Creek A. Z. Zopon off was appointed to secure all information in the Balkains. The foreigners express themselves willing to leave at common to their their fatheritand if necessary.

James McMullen, of Breckenridge, was bound over to the circuit court on a charge of slaying Samuel Donal nue. McMallen is a prosperous farmer, and the testimony showed that he sacted in self-defense when Donahue actacl in self-defense when Donahue actacl in self-defense when Donahue attacked him. He was released on ball.

Detroit.

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