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### MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS CONCESSIONS TO Ionia business men have decided to

hold another free fair next August. The one just closed cost the merchants about \$2,500. Struck by an automobile, Mrs. Julia

Keyes, of Montague, died a few hours later at U. B. A. hospital in Grand Rapids. The machine was driven by Miss Maude Whalen.

The state convention of the Loyal Americans which was to have been held in Detroit, has been shifted to Foreign Triade Advisors of State De-Bay City, for September 7, Detroit merabers consenting to the change.

Fred Lafluer, of Milwaukee, was decapitated by a Pere Marquette freight train at Grand Junction Saturday morning. Staring eyes startled a section man on his way to work who re-ported the ghastly discovery.

The July report of Fire Marshal Winship shows that 11 persons lost their lives in fires during the month and 55 were seriously injured. This is the largest number of killed and injured reported since the organization of the department.

The new soldiers' monument at Springport was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies Tuesday. Officers of the state G. A. R. were present to assist in the ceremonies. Former Congressman Washington Gardner, of Albion, was the principal speaker.

Robert Hedges, 18 years old, plead ed guilty to a charge of forgery at Hillsdale and was sentenced to Ionia reformatory for from 1 to 14 years He was charged with writing a \$10 check to the order of Harold Wheeler and signing the name of Harold's un cle, Samuel Weir

Riding across the country 20 miles in an automobile to celebrate her one hundredth birthday anniversary, was one of the "stunts" of Mrs. Eliza Collins, of Delhi, who came from that town to Eaton Rapids Friday night and made the return trip in the same machine after the celebration was

In the southwest corner of Washtenaw County, 22 miles from Ann Arbor, the County Seat and University City; 25 siles from Ypsianti and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson, the Prison Lity; 54 miles from Detroit; 50 miles from Toledo. from Toledo, At Junction of Jackson and Ypsilanti Branches of the Lake Shore Railway. Bell Felephone. W. U. Telegraph, Municipal Electric Lighting Plant. Three Good Water Powers. Rich Farming. Fruit and Stock Section. Everything Up-to-late.

#### SOCIETIES.

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall Monday evening on or before full moon. Visiting brothers are invited. E. A. Lowery, W. M. Ed. E. Root, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 45, R. & A. M., meets at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before each full moon. Companions cordially welcome. E. E. Root, Sec. F. E. Spafard, H. P.

ADONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. & S. M., assembles at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. Mat. D. Blosser, T. L. M. C. W. Cane, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S., meets at Masonic Hall, Friday evening on or before full moon. Visiting members are invited. Marce Kirchhofer, W. M. Miss Lucy Schaffer,

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on a Hedges Hidg, Detro t Wich, pr Manchester House, Monday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 a. m. to 2;30 p. m. Sp. sy, Paralysia. Rright's Diseas-motor Ataxia. Rhenmattem, M obias and all Drug Habits m, Midty Inse

# **NEUTRAL TRADE**

ENGLAND WILL GIVE SPECIAL CONSIDERATION TO HARD-SHIPS ON U. S.

#### THE NOTICE IS UNOFFICIAL

partment Are Assured That Order-in-Council Will Be Modified. Washington-Concessions in the

enforcement against American commerce of the British order-in-council were announced Monday as a result of informal negotiations just completed by the foreign trade advisors of the state department.

The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, assured the trade advis-ors that their informal representations in cases where the British orders have caused "undue hardship" to Am erican commerce will receive specia onsideration.

After the British ambassador called at the department, a cablegram ar rived from Consul General Skinner at London, announcing that some of the restrictions on neutral commerce were

to be removed. All of the negotiations in behalf of importers are purely unofficial in character and have no connection with the formal note soon to be dispatched to Great Britain by the American government protesting against interference with neutral commerce.

Before June 15 the British authorities declined to enter into informal negotiations with the trade advisors in any cases. The British note deal ing with the detention of the Ameri can steamer Neches, however, sent on July 31, set forth that in cases where "hardship may be inflicted on citizens of neutral countries." the British government would examine the facts in a "spirit of consideration for the interests of neutrals."

#### GRAVEL ROAD IS FAVORED

State Highway Commissioners Dis cuss Cost of Preposed Road.

Lansing-State Highway Commis sioner Frank F. Rogers discussing Monday the proposed highway from Detroit to Grand Haven said he did not believe that concrete should be used the entire length of the road, distance of approximately 200 miles. The best bids obtainable by the state for the construction of a mile concrete highway, 16 feet in width, is \$14,000, and the yearly cost of maintenance after construction is \$100 per

"With the exception of about 10 miles, state reward road will soon be ompleted between Lansing and Detroit. Within a short time three-quarters of the distance between Detroit

and Grand Haven will be traversed by state reward roads. is \$4,000. A gravel road can be kept

in excellent repair for \$100."

#### Available for Nation's Service.

Washington-Plans for having im nediately available for the nation's service in time of war associations of ocieties of engineers, bridge-builders electricians, telegraphers and other trained experts in civil life, are being worked out at the army war college connection with the general rec ganization scheme now being studied Secretary Garrison said Monday he ad received numerous suggestions from members of these bodies that the organizations might be of use to supplement the army engineers and expert corps should the need arise.

Points in Federal Game Laws

Lansing-The state game departnent has discovered that in severa particulars the newly-revised state game laws do not agree with the federal laws, and advises hunters to vatch out for federal inspectors. Th state law allows shooting of waterfowl till half an hour after sunset, while federal law says it must stop a enneet Under the state law the sea son for coot and sand rails opens Sepember 1, while the federal law the date as September 16.

#### TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Washington-The selection of Frank Polk, corporation counsel of New York city, to be counselor of the state lepartment, was formally announced Saturday night by Secretary Lansing The president has tendered the posi-

Hingham, Mass.-John D. Long, for mer secretary of the navy and former governor of Massachusetts, died at his come here Saturday night.

ion to Mr. Polk, who has accepted.

Albany, N. Y .- By a vote of 77 to 67 he constitutional convention reversed its action of Wednesday and rejected the literary test for voters. It is understood that the fight for the pro posal, which would have required all voters to be able to read and write the English language, now will be

AMERICA GETS \$52,000,000 OF BRITISH GOLD



To strengthen British financial prestige in New York markets, \$52,000,000 in treasure, two-thirds in gold and one-third in securities, which had been shipped by the Bank of England from London via Halifax, arrived at the terminal of the American Express company at Thirty-third street and Tenth avenue, New York, in seven steel cars garrisoned by forty armed men. The greatest treasure cargo ever trusted to one bottom crossed the Atlantic in a British battleship accompanied by a flotilla of torpedo-boat destroyers and a cruiser. The photograph shows twenty three wagon loads of the gold being transported through the streets of New York guarded by the armed men of the express company and a detail of mounted police.

Minnesota Folk Plan to Cultivate Wild Duck.

Will Also Go in For Quall and Pheasant, if Market for Them Develops -To Distribute From 5,000 to 10,000 Eggs.

Minneapolis.—More than 100 residents on the 65,000 acres of land within the Minnetonka game refuge will raise mallard ducks, pheasants and quail next season and if their experiments prove as successful as those of people in other states, these three varieties of game birds may soon be as readily obtainable in the markets as chickens, turkeys and geese are now. From 5.000 to 10. 000 eggs are to be distributed among those who will encourage the propagation of wild life and if the ratio of young birds to eggs holds true, the refuge will be heavily stocked, while outside of it by 1917 there should be more birds as fair marks for sportsmen than there are now under protection.

Thus, while the refuge remains a haven wherein fowl may breed, there will be enough game outside to keep the huntsmen busy.

It is estimated by Frank D. Blair, Field Superintendent of the Minnesota Game and Fish Protective league, that within the prescribed territory about 1,000 mallards, from 5,000 to 10,000 quail and no more than a dozen pheasants have been taking shelter.

At the end of two seasons he believes that there will be 30,000 or 40,000 birds, the most marked increase being among the pheasants which should be 5,000 strong.

"The rate of increase of these wild birds in captivity is remarkable," said Mr. Blair the other day. "Mallards will lay an average of 40 eggs a season\_quail\_from-30 to 50, and pheasants from 30 to 40. When they are living in a wild state they usually lay several batches of eggs and then hatch out only one batch, while in captive all the eggs are saved. hatched will average roughly about 60 per cent of the eggs.

The most serious difficulty co fronting those who experiment in the propagation of wild birds is in keeping them separated from poultry They are especially susceptible to diseases that are communicated from coops and land where chickens have been. A bantam hen is most generally used to set on the eggs and frequently breeders make the mistake of turning the young birds loose in the chicker

yards along with the hen. "The Minnetonka residents who ext to raise mallards, pheasants an quail are actuated by a desire to increase the number of birds within the refuge. Though they will be put to some trouble, the returns eventu ally, they believe, will more than offset the tribulations."

#### IS PLANNING A FOX FARM

Wisconsin Youth Sees Money and Fame in Project-Would Interest Federal Government

Appleton, Wis.-A fox farm may be stablished in the northern part of Wisconsin by Talcott Barnes, son of the late ex-Congressman Barnes of this city. An effort to interest the federal government in the project will be made by Mr. Barnes.

Congressman Thomas F. Konop of the Ninth congressional district has agreed to do all he can to secure the ail of the department of agriculture in the enterprise. The representative will go to Washington soon, and while there he will present the matter to the secretary of agriculture and try to obtain financial assistance to start

the farm. Land can be acquired at a small cost in northern Wisconsin, and Mr. Barnes can stock the farm with animals from a farm he is interested in in Saskatchewan, Can.

#### HIS GARDEN SINKS TEN FEET Jersey Farmer Fears He'll Have Only

a Hole in the Ground Left.

Belviderc., N. J.—Johnston Cornish, a farmer of Harmony township, has a sunken garden that is being created by nature and he fears daily that the bottom will drop out and leave him with only a hole in the ground.

The trouble started after a storm

some days ago, when a depression was noticed in one of the fields planted with garden truck. Steadily this depression has grown until a considerable area is affected. Now the earth is from ten to twelve feet lower than it was two weeks ago.

It is thought an underground stream of considerable size, having its source somewhere up in the hills, has been slowly eating away the underlying strata, thus allowing the surface to sink. Examination along the Delaware river does not indicate any new spring breaking into it, but it is thought one has broken out in the bed of the stream.

Last winter a section of the public highway some distance from the Cornish farm caved in and left a considerable hole, but it was filled in and no trouble has been experienced there

#### PREMIER OF CANADA



Sir Robert L. Borden, premier o Canada, recently visited Great Britain and France for the purpose of discussing with the authorities the cooperation of the Dominion in the war. Canada's finances and resources and the manufacture of munitions of war were among the subjects which re-

#### FIND OLD WEAVING SHUTTLE

Prehistoric Sample is Now in Ethnological Department of the Oklahoma University.

Norman, Okla.-- A small boat-shaped stone implement, believed to be the handiwork of some prehistoric race, has been received by J. B. Thoburn. member of the ethnological depart ment of the State University. It was sent to Mr. Thoburn by Edward B. Anderson, formerly an arts and science student of the university, now locate at Anglin, Tex.

According to Mr. Thoburn, the implement is a shuttle used in weaving, and probably was made by some pro l'istoric race that inhabited the south west section of the United States in regarded by Mr. Thoburn as one of the most interesting relics he has re ceived in some time.

Perry Memorial on Lake Erie Proves Its Utility.

Doric column 335 Feet High Is Surmounted by Powerful Lights, Visible at Great Distance-Designed as Monument.

Sandusky, O.-The Doric column or main shaft of the Perry memorial at Put-in-Bay, recently completed has come to be considered an important landmark by Great Lakes region mariners. Visible by day from points afar, it serves as a guide through the northern course, between the Canadian mainland and the shores of the islands comprising the Lake Erie archipelago, and the treacherous south passage, between the islands on the south and the Ohio shores. By night its pewerful lights can be seen from almost any point in Lake Erie between Cleveland on the east and Toledo and Detroit on the west.

In the United States lake survey's current bulletin the shaft is described as "located at about the middle of the low, narrow neck of land forming the southernmost shore of Put-in-Bay island, in approximately latitude 41 degrees, 39 minutes and 14 seconds north; longitude 82 degrees, 48 minutes and 41 seconds west.'

The government officially describes the shaft as "a Doric column of white granite, surmounted by a bronze tripod and bowl containing electric lamps which cast an indirect illu-mination through a plate glass covering." and mentions that "the column is 45 feet in diameter at the base and 335 feet in height, measured from the errace at its base to the top of the tripod, and forms a conspicuous landmark from the lake

The cornerstone of the shaft was laid September 10, 1913, the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Lake Erie in the presence of repre sentatives of the national government and the states of Ohio. Pennsylvania Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, New York, Rhode Island, Kentucky, Minne sota and Louisiana.

The memorial as a whole was designed as a monument to Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry and his men, victors in the battle fought on Put-in-Bay that permanently fixed the pres-Perry and his men had been all but forgotten, the only tribute to their memory being a little pyramid of rusty cannon balls in one of the public parks at Put-in-Bav.

It was after the memorial had been designed that the possibilities that strong rays of light shed from the top of the Doric column or main shaft might be the means of saving lives or serve to protect against an enemy became apparent and steps were taken establish the landmark that the federal government has pust recognized.

The Doric column is little more than a central point around which much costly structural work remains to be A museum is to be erected at the right of the plaza, in the center of which it rests. A statue flanked by a colonnade typifying Peace and Arbitration will be erected on the left.

at the end of another year the plans ful flights over the city. will have been brought to full fruition.

A Kicker of a Hubby.

Flint, Mich. -Complaining that her husband had the habit of beating her so badly that he broke some of her bones every offer na while. Mrs. Carrie D. Anderson has begun proceedings for divorce from Cyrus Anderson. She affected that one occasion he kicked to be a constructed an injury from which are it solls suboring, and again be struck his so as to cause her to tann a st i neck for three rears.

### TABLET TO LEWIS CASS IS UNVEILED

GOVERNOR AND OTHER PROMI-NENT MEN PAY HONOR TO GREAT PIONEER.

#### STIRRING EULOGIES GIVEN

ernor Declares That Ideals of This Great Man Are Highest Inspiration. Mackinac Island—Paying tribute to

the memory of General Lewis Cass, Michigan's first governor, the Michigan state historical commission and Mackinac Island park commission in the presence of Governor Ferris and his staff Saturday unveiled the tablet that is to mark "Cass Cliff," the bluff behind historic Fort Mackinac.

The presentation speech was delivered by Rt. Rev. Monsignor O'Brien, of Kalamazoo, and the tablet was accepted on behalf of the state by Governor Ferris. A stirring eulogy of Lewis Cass was delivered by Edwin Henderson, of Detroit, in a plea for Americanism' 'hyphenless present world crisis.
E. O. Wood, of Flint, presided. May-

Preston, of Mackinac, welcomed the island. He recalled the history of the island and especially of the fort n which the exercises were held.

Following the mayor's speech, the tablet was unveiled by John Connolly, of Detroit, and W. O. Briggs, 4-yearold son of Walter Briggs, secretary of the state park commission also of Detroit.

Letters regretting the writers' inability to attend were read from President Wilson. Senator William of Minnesota; President Hutchins, of the University of Michigan; former Governor John T. Rich. Colonel House, f Texas, and all the cabinet officers Rev. Dr. Reed, of Flint, 92 years old, a neighbor of Lewis Cass at one time, spoke briefly concerning his recollections of the great statesman.

Senator Pomerene spoke as the offial representative of Ohio Governor Ferris said is his address that his highest inspiration was to be guided by the ideals of Lewis Cass.

#### WELL KNOWN HOTEL CLOSED

Bancroft House at Saginaw Makes Way for New Structure After Half Century.

Saginaw-After a notable career of 57 years the Bancroft house which made its reputation in the lumbering days of Saginaw passed out of exist ence Saturday when the last meals were served and the force disbanded. Saturday saw the consummation of deal to erect a new and modern hotel on the corner and the Bancroft

Realty company took over the prop-

For more than a quarter of a century the Bancroft was operated by the late Major Farnham Lyon and at the death of the M. Rumley Thrasher his death a faw years and Trillian his death a few years ago William company, was taken into F. Schulz leased the property. The urday evening by United States Depu new property will cost \$750,000 and a ty Marshal Jewell of Detroit, on a modern six-story hotel will be erected.

#### Boy Killed By Train,

Kalamazoo-After suffering intense agony for five hours, Samuel Myers 17 years old, died in Bronson hospital early Thursday morning from injuries received Wednesday night when struck by a Lake Shore train. The boy sat on a railroad bridge playing a mouth organ for the amusement of a younger brother. The two did not e the train until it was right upon ent boundary line between the United | them. A rib was driven through My-States and Canada in the Great Lakes ers' lungs. The boys had been for a section and on east to the Atlantic. walk into the country and were returning home when the accident oc

Big Plant Burned at Boyne City.

Boyne City-Fire Friday night destroyed the flooring plant of the W. H. White company and a large storage shed which contained many thousand feet of finished flooring ready for shipment.

A number of loaded cars which wer standing on the mill tracks were also destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$300,000 insured for \$175,000

#### MICHIGAN NEWS LIEMS

A monster industrial and civic parade, two miles long, containing 150 floats, was the feature of the Albion miums totaling \$200 for the best specihome-coming. It was by far the longest and most magnificent parade the The work is of such a nature that it. city had ever seen and was watched must necessarily proceed slowly. by 10,000 people. Aviator O. E. Wil-There is every promise, however, that liams, of Fenton, made two success-

An M. U. T. limited car bound from Jackson to Lansing jumped the track at Hunter's crossing, a few miles out of Lansing, Saturday evening. Although one end of the car went in the ditch there was no one injured except breeds will be awarded by the

W. D. Young & Co., of Bay City, Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' associa-Thursday consummated a deal by tion. which they become the owners of 22,-600,000 feet of standing hardwood timcels G and K of the David Ward esto the Young mill in Bay City.

### MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS

Kent is the first county in Michigan to adopt the plan of giving all children adopted through the juvenile court the Wasserman blood test, to insure their foster parents that the children have no taint of blood disease inherited from their parents.

City Clerk Dumond, of Owosso, has made good his threat to pay no bounties on rats. The first rats appeared were brought to the city clerk's office Thursday, and the official sent the boy away without money, but with his In Speech of Acceptance Present Govrats. It is likely that a test of the law will be made.

> Gregory Mess, an aerenaut, is in Butterworth hospital at Grand Rapide with ankles broken and thankful to be alive. At Ottawa beach Friday Mess cut his parachute loose while high in the air and dropped to within 15 feet of Lake Michigan before it opened. He alighted in a foot of

water. Over 15,000 persons attended Lansing's first municipal barn dance Saturday night in connection with the dedication of the city's new public market. Nearly half the number present were farmers. An old fiddlers' contest, in which first prize was won by James A. Miller, aged 83, of How-

ard City, was a feature. Although there has been a prevailing opinion that beverages containing one-half of one per cent. of alcohol could be manufactured in local option counties, this theory is dispelled by Attorney General Fellows, who declares it illegal to manufacture a beverage containing any alcohol in a county where local option is in force. While riding with his father and little sister on a load of gravel, Harry Lark, 5 years old, of Charlotte, fell

and was crushed to death under the

wheels. The father had stopped the

team and was standing beside the

load when the little girl picked up the

lines. The team started and the lad lost his balance and was crushed before his father's eyes. At the annual meeting of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Grand Templars, held at Muskegon, Grand Rapids was chosen as the scene of the 1916 convention and a Grand Rapids man, M. E. Whitney, was elected grand chief templar. Grand Rapids was chosen for the ma-

tional grand lodge meeting of the association next year. Charles S. Coleman, who was Friav discharged on a charge of murdering William Potter, at Owosso, has proferred his aid to the officials in discovering the guilty party. Coleman stated on the stand at the inquest recently that he did not believe that William Potter took poison himself. Potter was found dead at his

home here several weeks ago. Lewis Meeker, of Kalamazzoo, father of Gilbert Meeker, nine years old, who died Friday night from eating toadstools, died Saturday. Three more members of the family are in a dangerous condition, but doctors have hopes of saving Mrs. Meeker and her The toadstools were gathered Monday night, but the family did not become ill until Thursday. charge of yiolating the immigration laws. It is alleged that Maschell. a resident of Toronto, Canada, came to Battle Creek under contract to work

#### for the Rumley company. SIX NATIONAL CATTLE CLUBS OFFER PRIZES

Awards Will Be Made at Michigan State Fair.

The importance of the Michigan State Fair cattle exhibit is revealed by the fact that six national cattle breeders' associations have offered special premiums and awards for prize winning cattle at the big exposition which will be held at Detroit Sept. 6 to 15.

The American Shorthorn Breeders' sociation offers nearly \$400 cials in twenty-six different classes. These prizes are included with the premiums which will be awarded by the Fair, making a total of than \$1,000 that will be distributed among the prize winners in the Shorthern class. In addition special prizes, including silver cups, are awarded by the American Shorthorn Breeders' association to the owners of the best bull and heifer calves less than a year old and owned by exhibitors who have not previously exhibited Shorthorns at

the State Fair. The American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association offers special cash premens of its breed in twelve different

classes.

Liberal special premiums are offered by the American Aberdeen Angus reeders' association for prize winners

in twelve classes. American Jersey Cattle ciub again will award special premiums, but announcement of them will not be made until later.

Special premiums for the grand champion cows of their respective shire Breeders' association and the

A special prize of \$100 will be awarded to the Michigan cattle associations ber in Antrim county, known as par- for the first fifty head of pure bred cattle. If 100 or more are shown by tate. The logs will be brought by rail an association this award will be increased to \$300.

SENATOR RECOVERS FROM

CANCER OF THE THROAT

# The Amcien

unutterable past, whose dust is Walter H. Main, in the Utica Globe.

It was a mere pebble in a mill pond -that assassination of a petty ruler last summer-but the ripples it startone another that humanity is ever

Take that single city of Trebizond there on the Black sea, of which we have hardly heard, of whose past we know nothing, and for whose trade Turkey and Russia are struggling. What is the commerce of New York for a single century compared with the commerce of Trebizond for countless ages?

We look with veneration on a building a century old; the Magna Charta we look upon with its 700 years as of unspeakable antiquity; but here is a city whose past trails off into the dim Pharaohs, to antiquity that ends in fancy.

It was 1492 when Columbus, stumbled on San Salvador and marked the continental history, four centuries that which are as a dream which passeth in the night for Trebizond and its hinterland. In fact America would not have been disclosed for many years outlet to the western world of the gold and jude and persumes of the

Was Great Trade Center.

when it wrested the sea power of the

world from old Venice. Many nations

traded with Trebizond in its event

ful past and everyone in turn waxed

fat and prosperous and fell, until the

Turk came to control the Dardanelles

in 1453, and now Russia seeks to own

It was because the Ottoman choked

other traders that Columbus, the son

of proud, rich Genoa, sought an all-

When the first prow from Europe

grated on the shore of the China sea

and found the coral reefs of India,

was doomed the camel traffic. It still

the Orient still tread the streets of

Trebizond, but there is a railway that

brings goods to Batum, in Russian ter-

and Batum has the trade.

eld as humanity.

itory, faster than camels can travel-

But Trebizond is still a metropolis

and the dust of Trebizond which is

disturbed by the war strife carries

with it the romance of the race and

brings up a mirage to the fancy that

includes the brave figures of a past as

Mysticism of Far Cathay.

When you feel that dust of ages ris-

ing and smell the sandalwood and

spicery of the East and the same pun-

gent odor of the camels that you may

have noticed in new America on cir

lose view of the land beyond the west

and fresh and inexperienced with a

mere two or three centuries behind it

Bumper Crops in Russia.

dad of the Arabian Nights; you re- ship.

water route to the East.

the Risck ses.

To Trebizond old Genoa turned

OLD FORTRESS OF TREBIZOND

wonderful treasures of the inscrutable | East Even Egypt, the Egypt of 5,000

began to dwindle that caravan, which could be penetrated at only a

trade which for ages beyond number few places. Unerringly, with the ex-

persists; long strings of camels from Bagdad of the Arabian Nights and

cus day, you lose all sense of time; you the twentieth century. Perhaps the

you lose all tangible things; you be | which Columbus stumbled on when he

time, you are transported to the Bag | camel drivers by getting there with a

ern sea, the land America, so new the echoes in the old

PEARS! Years! What are years? member Harun al Rashid, Genghis Only 365 days! What are 365 Khan and the rest of the half real, days, or any combinations of half mythical beings that peopled the 365 days, compared with the fanciful days of your childhood when you lived within the pages of romance being stirred by Europe's war, says and the tales of wonder from the East captivated you

But the trail does not stop there with the heroes of the tales that came to barbarian Europe just before modlast summer—but the rippies it started to the started distribution of the sea of time along which loss boldly penetrated past the gates shades of the past hover, nodding to to the East. The dust of the city of the glazing mill of the American Pow-Trebizond, which lies thick, dates back the same, always seeking, always beyond the Crusaders. The bridles of avaricious, always as ready to kill as their horses jingled, the armor of the was Genghis Khan, who slew his warriors of the Cross rattled within 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 and wept for this same city of Trebizond there on ing to its capacity blew up early Sunne Black sea

> Romance in Its Spicery. Try to read its story as a history and you are hopelessly lost in a list of meaningless names. Absorb it as a romance, as you absorb India in Kipling's "Kim," and the city of Trebisond is of entrancing interest.

The earliest navigators, the Phoe nicians, plied the Black sea and did carrying trade for the caravans from the East. Then Britain was but a wild place, inhabited by savages. where the low, black ships of the Phoenicians got tin from the mines of myth, to the tombs of to trade at Trebizond for the jewels of India and China. Britain we consider old, with its ruins, about which cling the story of the Roman soldiers But this was even before Rome enbeginning of our four centuries of tered the world stage. It was when Hiram of Tyre was bringing cedar seem an interminable past to us, but for Solomon to build his temple. It was-heaven knows when it was Trebizond was a metropolis when the had it not been for the trade of Trebi- earliest man in the West and his wom-

years ago, was a flippant youth when

the Orient was hoary with age-not

hoary with years, years are not a measurable standard to use hoary

Bound the West to the East.

The dust of Trebizond was tracked there by countless caravans of pa-

tient camels through countless cen-

turies. The route they followed was

the slender thread of a trail that for

miles from Trebizond to Bagdad, the

Harun al Rashid; it broke over into Persia on the east and ran 350 miles

to Ispahan; then wound among the

mountains and plains east, always

east, 750 miles to Kandahar in Af-

ghanistan: then up to Kabul 400 miles

farther and to Jelalabad and through

old Khyber pass into India-a full

At Khyber pass the caravans divid-

ed, going into far Cathay, into Cash-

mere's lovely vales, sung by Lalla

ous Mongolia, to all the oldest tribes

on earth, who made the luxuries for

is being stirred by the warriors of this

very gunpowder that may yet awaken

streets is now being made in a factory

in that crude, upstart land, America

camel-trod

This is the storied city, whose dust

Rookh's minstrel prince, to mysteri-

2,000 miles as the camel trails.

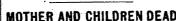
the rest of the world.

with age, eons and eons of time.

For Trebizond has been the ankind began to cover the silk and to the western world of the gold and jude and perfumes of the burb, and John Gillespie aged 35 has done much work on governmentally vears, of Hazleton, Pa., unmarried matters before him. were instantly killed.

nounds of powder of a powerful brand were stored in each mill. The first to Attorney General Passes On Several explode was a fuse plant which caused the explosion of the second mill near by. The two victims were employed in the fuse mill.

Both mills were destroyed, being Lansing—An epinion most impor-swept clean of their foundations. The force of the explosion hurled pieces Attorney General Fellows Monday. It stones for a great distance in every parts of this city, four miles away, while the property damage near the ty of contempt of court. nills was considerable.



Pershing Are Victims of Flames.

San Francisco-Mrs. J. J. Pershing, roll by the state tax commission. wife of General Pershing, in charge That the payment of the mortgage lutely necessary, in order to fight tutablish a colony and care for the other
of the federal troops at El Paso, and tax on notes at the time they are berculosis successfully, that every cases of leprosy in the state. her three children, were burned to given does not exempt the holder from community must have all of the above death early Friday in their home in further taxation on them. the officers' section of the presidio. Explosion of a night lamp is believed to extra compensation for work done to have caused the tragedy.

United States Senator Francis E. Warto Gen. Pershing in Washington on date the entire act.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The body of Edward Beach, 35 years old, of Mt. Morris, was found lying heside the Pere Marquette tracks near Clio by section hands. It is believed he was struck by a northbound passenger train. The body was badly

Attorney-General Fellows has rendered an opinion to the effect that high schools can be established in township districts only by vote of the proper leadership and or at each prison a physician is regularly ganization with which to develop the employed to look after the health of township districts only by vote of the

The Owosso improvement associa-

Suits for \$7,000 have been started and was terribly trampled. against the Michigan State Telephone Governor Ferris has issued pa Co. by Emma and August Boos, of roles to two inmates of Michigan pris-Washtenaw county, because of serious ons, Louis Pirello, an Italian, seninjuries they are alleged to have restenced from Grand Traverse county has prepared a list of "don't" for the highway being obstructed with tele Kelly, sentenced from Wayne county Deputy Hoyt says: phone poles, which frightened their in 1912 to Jackson for assault less

living east of Flint, slipped head fore went beyond her depth and most into the tub and was drowned. drowned. The mother found the body a few minutes\_later.

Christie, H. J. Lewis and Pierce Friday, the "Blue Sky" law will go and they must be enclosed in glass.

Lewis, all of Muskegon, completed into effect and the entire procedure "Where human lives are at stake Tuesday a 400-mile canoe trip from will change. Friday the commission Houghton lake, the source of the Mus- approved the sale of securities of the kegon river, to Muskegon. The trip Michigan Qualitire company of De troit and the price.



BENJAMIN F. SHIVELY.

Brookville. Pa.-Radium has his physicians Monday predicted his early complete recovery. From his Wilmington, Del.-With terrific re-summer home here he has made sev-

Points of Law. Most Interesting One Affects Arid Counties,

Lansing-An opinion most impormachinery, shafting and large is that any man found intoxicated in a public place may be taken before a Trees were uprooted or magistrate and required to answer twisted as though a tornado had questions as to where, how and from struck them. Houses shook in all whom he got the liquor, and if he re fuses to answer may be adjudged guil-Other opinions rendered by him

> That a minor employed in a store though he is too young to smoke them

That property inadvertently omitted from the tax roll by a local as-sessing officer may be added to the

as clerk of the county road commis-

That the recent amendment of the ren, of Wyoming. She was married mother's pension law does not invail-

That the voters of a primary school General Pershing is commander of district of over 100 children of school the Eighth brigade of the regular Uni- age cannot fix the compensation of school officers.

young daughters were found lying un plants from other states which may oratory assistant and one or more der Mrs. Pershing's bed. They had spread disease or dangerous insects well trained and tactful nurses. A evidently crawled there to escape the to other vegetation does not include small hospital for the advanced cases potatoes.

Auto Factory for Chelsea.

Chelses-F. C. Lewis, president of Wayne county, has been tendered an son, Thursday closed a deal by which will, through his own efforts, gradualthe Lewis Spring & Axle Co., of Jackinvitation to deliver the address of the that company becomes the owner of day at the laying of the corner stone the factory buildings erected by the of the new armory at Owosso. The Glazier Stove Co. here. The price paid event is to take place Labor day. Was \$35,000. The building originally cost the Glazier Stove Co. about \$200.

> The company will manufacture the Hollier "Eight" motor car and will move that department of its business from Jackson at once.

#### ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

qualified electors of the township. He tion at Owosso Friday with 40 charter the East. For the nonce you forget cumvent the Ottoman, to beat the der the optometry law cannot sell or ton, was chosen president. A moveprescribe medicines to be used in the ment was started to exhibit a herd at the state fair this year.

As the result of injuries received tion is making a fight against rats when his team ran away and trampled vides at once for the immediate findin the city. Rats are seeking quar on him, Newton Corey, 69 years old, ters in the stores and hundreds have is dead at his home near Richland. been discovered in a dumping ground Corey was thrown from his wagon directly under the feet of his horses

than murder. While sailing a toy boat in a tub of While bathing at Lakeside park at water, Elmer Van Schaick, 2-year-old Port Huron Thursday evening, Miss son of Custer Van Schaick, a farmer Blanche Button, a telephone operator,

Friday held its last meeting under the

DR. WILLIAM DE KLEINE TELLS OF PLANS FOR FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS.

#### DONT'S FOR STATE HUNTERS

State Board of Health Holds That Industrial School for Boys Should Have Physician.

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

Lansing-"The problem confronting the state board of health at the pres- mals during closed season without getent time, in the campaign against tuberculosis, is the question of how to organize the different counties, cities, and smaller communities in the best and most effective manner, in order to prepare them to take care of their own tubercular people," said Dr. William De Kleine, who was recently ap-pointed by the Michigan board of health to superintend the state wide fight against tuberculosis.

"The state board will make a careful survey of every county and try to find all cases that it possibly can, but after they have found them, it will be impossible to centinually care for these cases unless the local authorities provide the proper organization and equipment necessary. We can leave first instructions, but the actual care must be provided by boards of supervisors and city councils. The largest cities areorganized and prepared. The rest of the state is unorganized and unprepared. It is impossible to carry on a warfare of any kind without the proper training of the soldiers and the proper equipment and ammunition with which to fight. Michigan does not lack in sufficient number of well trained men and women to carry on this campaign, but it is totally deficient in equipment and ammunition with which to do the "It is conservative to say that Mich-

igan has probably 20,000 tubercular people. It has only one state sanatorium with about 100 beds to care for them. Some of the larger cities have local hospitals and sanatoria, but most of these have all they can do to care for their own numbers. Our larger ever, to take care of their own cases, not organized to do this work. Thereexcept the larger cities, to organize the department was \$7,704. and equip themselves to do this important work.

pitals, dispensaries, senatoria, fresh commission. air schools, full time health officers decrease in the death rate. Every authorities will bear the expense. community must have the proper equipment at its command. The bet-That a county clerk is not entitled ter the equipment, however, the more effective and successful the campaign

"We believe that the success of the among the poorer classes, would be a great assistance in his work. But the most important part of the whole equipment is the right physician in every community to lead the work. He equipment which he finds is necessary. Right leadership will bring results

"There is not a county in the state to employ a full time health commisof Michigan which cannot well afford to employ a full time nearth common sioner, with a properly equipped labor physician is retained at a small salary atory and also a trained nurse to and whenever there is a case that carefully watch and instruct the tu-bercular people. That we believe, is the most important step necessary for One of the members of the state every county to take. It provides at board of health recently declared that

'We hope to conduct an educational the prisoners and he co campaign in every county as fast as wards of the state who have been comsent out in advance who will find the be given regular medical attention. tubercular cases and leave instruction as to care and treatment. This proing and first treatment of a large number of cases. The local authorities must be made to see and feel their responsibility in caring for these peo-

Deputy Game Warden Charles Hoyt ceived on March 30, as a result of the in 1911 for manslaughter, and Walter benefit of the hunters of Michigan.

> Don't hunt rabbits or partridge be fore October 1.

After September 1 motion picture theatre owners in Michigan must rewas move all cloth signs from in front of their theatres as these signs are bar-The Michigan securities commission | red by the recent rules and regulations drawn up and promulgated by for years taking sand and gravel from law which created it in 1913. Be- Fire Marshal John T. Winship. The the great lakes. Proceedings have tween now and its next meeting next only signs permitted are paper ones

says Mr. Winship, "I refuse to dis-

Don't hunt or kill wood duck at any Don't hunt without first obtaining

Don't permit minor children under 17 years of age to hunt at any time of place, except on your own inclosed lands upon which you are regularly domiciled. The law does not permit

them to obtain a license. Therefore Don't trap or attempt to trap fur bearing animals before the season

opens. November 1. Don't trap unless you have secured

license. Don't hunt partridges from automo-Don't hunt ducks from motorboats

Don't kill anything the law protects by a closed season. Don't kill song birds at any time. Don't keep in possession alive, or dead, any game or fur bearing ani-

ting a permit from the state game warden. Don't use headlights for hunting

door or have headlights in your pos session while hunting.

Don't kill but one deer during one Don't kill deer until November 10.

Don't kill deer in the water. Don't kill a fawn in the spotted Don't ship partridges as they must be carried as hand baggage where

they may be seen and inspected. Don't criticise the laws or the offiers whose duty it is to enforce them. Don't take brook trout after Sepember 1.

Don't guess at the law. Get a copy. Don't kill more than 25 ducks in one

Don't kill more than 50 ducks in

one week.

Don't kill more than six partridge in one day. Don't have in possession more than

15 partridge at any one time Don't kill more than 25, partridge in one season.

Don't kill squirrels before 1920. Don't kill prarie chickens at any

Don't kill more than 25 woodcock Wilson or jacksnipe, black breasted

and golden plover and yellow legs in ne season. Don't kill rails, coots and gallinules

before September 16. Don't kill water fewl after sunset. Don't carry a loaded gun pointed towards another person.

The bi-ennial report of the Michicities are prepared and equipped, how gan Securities commission that began operations under the new blue sky law but the state in general is not. It is Tuesday, was filed with Governor Ferris. During the past two years the reto the work of the state board at ceipts of the commission amounted to this time is to help every community. \$19.653, while the cost of maintaining

The total value of the securities approved during the past two years "The equipment necessary for the was \$51.219,718, while securities valsuccess of this work is tubercular hos- ued at \$5,689,165 were rejected by the

Secretary Burkart of the state board with properly equipped laboratories, of health has received a letter from and visiting nurses, etc. Without one the University of Michigan hospital MOTHER AND CHILDREN DEAD or cigar stand can sell eigarettes, or more of these, it is impossible to authorities saying that they will care make any headway and make any for the St. Joseph leper if the county

Secretary Burkart has advised the equipment and they must have the am- St. Joseph authorities to pay the exmunition in the shape of funds with pense of caring for the leper. It is which to get them. It is not abso- thought that it may be possible to es-

Members of the state board of the opinion that the inmates of the Industrial School for Boys should receive a thorough examination to de-"We believe that the success of the termine whether there are any unre-work depends primarily upon the gen-eralship and leadership that each Lansing institution and as soon as he eralship and leadership that each community can develop. For example, a competent physician thoroughly imbued with the spirit of service to his fellowmen, devoting all his time to the work, can drive tuberculosis from the the community he serves, provided he that the white plague for which the last legislature appropriated \$100,000. is expected to begin an examination of the boys at the state industrial school.

Secretary Burkart of the state board of health says that well developed cases of tuberculosis have been found in other state institutions and he claims that it would not be surprising if some of the lads at the industrial school were not afflicted.

It is the contention of the board of health that a physician should be employed by the board of control of the Industrial School for Boys who will devote his entire time Under the present system a

is more important that the young It has been suggested by a member

of the state board of health that a young physician be employed who will devote his entire time to the care of the 800 boys at the industrial school. Governor Ferris, who has been mak ing an investigation of the Industrial School for Boys and who has promised a radical change in the administration of affairs at that institution will atment of a physician who will devote his entire time to the school, will be among the recommendations of the chief executive.

There has been considerable trouble experienced of late by the state, relative to certain Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee firms who have been been instituted by the state to stop the practice and now these firms are "Where human lives are at stake," trying to evade the state law by obtaining permission from the riparian cuss the regulations from a dollar and owners of property fronting on the cents standpoint. The regulations will intes. This is Hieral, says the attor pled by Villa forces from ney-general.

### MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Market steady Best heavy steers, \$8@8.50; best handy weight butcher steers, \$7.50@ 7.60; mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50 @7: handy light butchers, \$6@6.25; light butchers, \$5.50@6; best cows, \$5.75@6; butcher cows, \$5@5.50; common cows, \$4.25@4.75; canners, \$3@4; best heavy bulls, \$5.50; bologna bulls,

higher; best, \$11.50@12.50; others, \$7

Sheep and lambs-Market steady; best lambs, \$8.50@8.75; fair lambs, \$7.50@7.75; light to common lambs, \$6 @7; fair to good sheep, \$4.50@5.50; culls and common, \$2.50@3.50.

Hogs-Light and mixed, \$7.70@7:80 neavy, \$7@7.25; roughs dull at \$6.

tle 4,500; prime grades steady, others 15@25c lower; choice to prime shipping steers, \$9.25@9.65; fair to good, \$8.50@8.90; fair to coarse, \$7.75@8; choice handy steers, \$8.25@8.50; fair to good grassers, \$7@7.50; light common grassers, \$5.50@6.50; yearlings, dry-fed, \$8@8.75; common, dry-fed, \$7.50@8; prime fat heifers, \$7.50@7.75 good butcher heifers, \$7@7.25; light grassy heifers, \$5.50@6; best fat cows, \$6.50@7; butcher cows, \$5.50@6; cutters, \$3.75@4.25; canners, \$2.75@3.25; fancy bulls, \$7@7.25; sausage bulls, \$6@6.25; light bulls, \$4.50@5.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 13,000; market 10c lower; extreme heavies, \$7.65@7.75; heavies, \$7.75@7.90; medium, \$7.90@ 8.10; mixed, \$8@8.20; yorkers, \$8.15@

Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 4,900; market steady; top lambs, \$9.25@9.50;

Culves: Receipts, 1,200; market @12; grassers, \$5@6.50.

#### . Grains, Etc.

DETROIT-Wheat, cash No. 2 red. \$1.09; September opened withou change at \$1.7 J-2, advanced to \$1.08, declined to \$1.07 and closed at \$1.08 1-2: December opened at \$1.05, gained 1.2c, declined to \$1.04 1-2 and closed

Oats—Standard, 45c; No. 3 white, 43c; August No. 3 white, 39 1-2c bid; September No. 3 white, 38c; No. 4 white, 38 1-2@40 1-2c; old standard 1 car at 65c.

Rye-Cash No. 2 \$1.04; August, \$1.01 1-2.

Cloverseed-Prime spot, \$9.10; Ocober, \$9.50; prime alsike, \$9.25. Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.50.

Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$2.90; September, \$2.95.

standard timothy, \$23@24; No. 2 timothy, \$22@23; light mixed, \$23@24; No. 1 mixed, \$18@19; No. 1 clover \$14@15; No. 2 clover, \$12@13; rye straw, \$8@8.50; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50@7 per ton.

flour, \$6.50 per barrel.

Feed-In 100-16 sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$25; standard middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$32; coarse cornmeal, \$33; cracked corn, \$28; corn and oat chop, \$30 per ton.

Plums-Home-grown, \$1@1.25 per bushel. Huckleberries-\$3.50@3.75 per bu.

quart case. Pears-Leconte. \$1.25 per bu; Bartlet, \$1.75@2 bbl, \$4.75@5 per bbl. and 75@80c per bu: common \$1@1.25

Celery-Michigan, 15@20c per doz. Onions-Southern, 85@90 per sack. Green Corn-\$1.75 per bbl, \$1.25 per

Cheese-Wholesale lots: Michigan ts, 12@12 1-2e; New York flats, 14 @14 1-2c; brick, 14@14 1-2c; limburger, 2-Tb pkgs, 23c; 1-Tb pkgs, 12 1-26 13c; imported Swiss, 35c; domestic Swiss, 17 1-2@22c; long horns, 14 1-2 @15c; daisies, 14@14 1-2c per lb. Sweet Potatoes-\$1.50 per bu and

eaf. 50c per bu. per lb.; common, 13@13 1-2c-

Maple Sugar-New, 14@15c per fb.; syrup, \$1@1.10 per gal. Live Poultry-No. 1 broflers, 16 1-2 2 17 1-2c; No. 2 brollers, 14 1-2@15c;

keys, 15c per lb. -Tomatoes-Jersey, \$1.60@1.65 per

Honey-Choice to fancy new white combs, 14@15c; amber, 8@9c; tracted, 5@6c per pound.

Hides-No. 1 cured, 18c; No. 1 green 15c; No. 1 cured buils, 14c; No green bulls, 11c; No. 1 cured vest kip, 18c; No. 1 green veal kip, 16c; No. 1 cured murrain, 14c; No. 1 green murrain, 12c; No. 1 cured caif, 18c; No. tend the next meeting of the board 2 green calf, 16c; No. 1 horsehides, and it is understood that the appoint \$3.50; No. 2 horsehides, \$2.50; No. 2 ment of a physician who will devote hides, Ic and No. 2 kip and calf, 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheepskins, as

> Francisco-Cincinnati was amed as the place for the 1916 convention and Robert H. Bean, of Boson, was elected president at the closd Banking

za forces, aided by a revolt of the Villa troops there, has been reoccu-

#### Russia apparently has plenty of men still in reserve. Her wheat crop, a cording to estimates published by the International Institute of Agriculture will be about 40 per cent larger this year than last, and the winter rve yield about 20 per cent larger. The war, instead of decreasing the amount of farm work in Russia, has stimulat ed it, and the promised crop yield in dicates that more men are employed in agriculture this year than there were last year. Whatever happens, Russia is not going to be starved out. -Hartford Courant.

Arcadian Disturbances. The noises of the night can be just as aggravating in the country as in the city. To be sure, there is not the made by cutting away a portion of one clang of the trolley, but the clang of the night can be just as irritating to screw or nail, and fastening it in place the nerves of the citizen who is try-ing in vain to woo slumber. These

recently, trying to capture her in or-der to get the bell with which she adorned.—Dufferin (Manitoba)

"Talk" Kittle Understood. The girl was making cookies. Little Mary was toddling round the kitchen. The big house cat bothered the little "Tell Kittle to go out," she de-The latter was nanded to the cook busy, so spoke rather perfunctorily.

"Kittie, go out! Go out, Kittie!" A disgusted look came over the toddler's face as she said: "Kittle don't under-

stand that talk. Speak to her with

Newspaper Holders.

the broom.'

A simple newspaper holder can be side of an ordinary clothespin, drilling cowbell in the still watches of a hole through the thick end for a moral reflections are induced by the the bottom of the remaining part, ta-fact that a resident of ('arman was pering as shown; then drill a hole to m chasing a cow around a pasture avoid splitting the piece and fasten in meld about 5:30 o'clock one morning a convenient place.

### POWDER MILLS AT TWO TOWNS BLOWN

AMERICAN AND DUPONT COM PANIES ARE VICTIMS OF EXPLOSIONS.

#### TWO MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES

Work On War Orders Will Be Held Up For Several Weeks-Detonation is Heard For Many Miles.

Acton, Mass.-With a shock that was felt within a radius of 40 miles, der company, which, since the outbreak of the American Powder company, which, since the outbreak of the European war, has been work-

The actual money loss to the company was not heavy, but it was stated that work on large orders probably would be held up for several weeks. Property owners in the surrounding towns, particularly in Maynard, were heavy losers because of the shattered

Armed guards have been stationed about the works for several weeks, but the mills are widely separated in an isolated part of the town and the dense woods and shrubbery in the vicinity offer easy concealment for any one wishing to avoid discovery.

The detonation was unusually modified the throat trouble from heavy. The shock was felt distinctly which United States Senator Benjaas fer north as Manchester, N. H., min Shively has been suffering that about 40 miles distant.

Two Dupont Mills Blown. was when Joseph was the wheat king ports heard for miles two black pow. eral trips to 2 Kane. Pa., sanitarium of Egypt and before then, even. It der mills of the Dupont Powder com. for treatment. Senator Shively was pany at the Upper Hagley yards, reported as suffering from cancer, but near this city, on Brandywine creek, "if he had cancer he has none now." exploded at \$:30 o'clock Bunday morn.

The cause of the explosion has not OPINION FAYORS THE DRYS

Wife and Three Children of General himself.

centuries bound together the East and West-the West vigorous in its Mrs. Pershing was the daughter of sion. crude barbarity, ornamenting itselfwith the jewels and silks of the East. Between the avarice of the West and the riches of the East nature had June 26, 1995. put a barrier of mountain and desert

had brought all the Orient, all Cathay perience of ages, the caravan leaders ted States army.

After the fire was ext bodies of Mrs. Pershing and her three tation of trees, shrubs, vines and has at his command a competent lab-

### suffocating smoke.

ear the heart of the city.

W. Maurice Vanderwarter, Edwir. took just seven dars.



license.

they cannot hunt.

\$5@5.25. Veal calves-Market active and 25c

@11.

EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of cat-

8.25; pigs, \$7.75@8.

yearlings, \$767.50; wethers, \$6.50@ 5.75; ewes, \$5.50@6.25. strong; tops, \$13; fair to good, \$10.50

at \$1.07; No. 1 white, \$1.06. Corn—Cash No. 3, 80 1-2c; No. 2 and No. 3 yellow, 82 1-2c.

Old Hay-No. I timothy, \$24@25;

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$6.50; second patent, \$6.30; straight, \$6; spring patent, \$7.10; rye

### General Markets.

Blackberries-\$1.50@1.75 per 16-

per bbl and 35@40c per bu. Mushrooms-45@50c per lb. New Cabbage-\$1 per bbl.

\$4.25 per bbl. Lettuce-Head, \$1.50@1.75 per case, Dressed Calves-Fancy, 14@14 1-2c

edium hens, 13 1-2@14c; light hens 12c: ducks, 14@15c; geese, 10c; tur-

sack.

to amount of wool, 25@75c.

ing session of the thirteenth annual convention of the American Institute El Paso, Tex.-Reports from the south Friday state that the City of Durango, occupied August 13 by a raiding party of Arrieta and Carran-

without a fight.

PLATE SHOWING AVERAGE ANNUAL, PRECIPITATION

about nine miles per hour in August

and September. The wind is mostly from the west and southwest during

the first three months of the year and

from June to December; quite a large period, but less than a majority of the

time during April and May the sur-

face movement of the air is from the

Maximum velocities of short dura-

tion ranging from 25 to 40 miles per

hour occur during most months of the

year, and velocities of 60 miles and

over are of comparatively rare occur-

rence. Winds are more variable dur-

ing the cooler half of the year. At

all seasons the southerly winds are

usually moist and warm, the northerly

winds cold and dry. The easterly

winds usually herald unsettled weath

er and the westerly winds presage fair

Owing to the fact that the prevail-

ing summer winds are southwesterly,

the shore of Lake Michigan from the

southern limits of the state north-

ward, is much sought for relief dur-

ing the hot months by people of other

states. Water breezes are refreshing,

Conclusion.

Of all of the northern states Michi-

gan has perhaps the most even or

equable climate on account of the

dominating influence of the great wa-

ter bodies which almost surround it.

To the farmer, the fruit grower and

the gardener the comparatively ever

temperatures during spring and fall

are of untold value. The moisture

laden atmosphere induced by the

Great Lakes is beneficent to vegeta-

tion and stands as a mighty bulwark

against the early, hot, forcing warm

waves of early spring and the later

cold waves of almost every early sum

mer; the Great Lakes and their mois

ture produce comparatively even tem-

peratures during the warmest summer

months and in the fall retard the ad-

and orchard operations; its long sum-

mer days are conducive to plant

growth and the ample sunshine of

summer is a valuable aid to all of the

many favorable items of climate with

ought to be admitted, and his free-

dom and happiness the sole objects of

We should be glad to know whether

any of our readers know of a still ear-

lier occurrence of the words in litera-

ture or oratory, for it would be inter-

Lincoln finally clothed in a form that

The department of agriculture criti-

will always remain its perfect expres-

sion .- Youth's Companion.

esting to trace to its earliest birth in

rance of early cold,

and the average hourly velocity many favorable items of climate with ranges from 12½ miles per hour in which nature has endowed the penin-

the most famous phrase in Lincoln's a human brain that thought which I

government.

east and northeast

and settled conditions.

especially at night.

LAKE SUPERIOR

# **GheMICHIGAN** C.F. SCHNEIDER. Y Y DIRECTOR MICH. SECTION, U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

LAKE SUPERIOR

PLATE SHOWING ANNUAL MEAN TEMPERATURE

grees, ranging from 43 degrees in the

extreme southern portion to about 39

degrees in the extreme northeast por-

tion, the average maximum or day

temperature ranges from about 80 de-

grees in summer to 25 degrees in win-

ter. The average minimum or night

temperature is approximately 55 de-

degrees in winter. Extreme tempera-

tures of 100 degrees or more are not

of frequent occurrence, although they

have been recorded at some places or

one or two days during the majority

Zero temperatures are an invariable

rule during the most months in the

winter in the Upper Peninsula and

northern half of the Lower Peninsula;

in the southern half of the Lower Pe

ninsula zero temperatures usually oc-

cur, although there have been some

winters when there has been an entire

As a rule destructive frosts do not

occur after May 15 in the spring nor

at the very earliest before Septem

ber 20, or 25 in the fall. Over a large

part of the southern peninsula frosts

do not occur in fall until October 1.

This gives an average of 145 days, or

nearly five months, when in a large

portion of the state under average conditions there will be no destructive

Precipitation.

The precipitation, by which is meant

rain and snow, is unusually well dis-

tributed throughout the year. In all

parts of the state the precipitation in

May is usually the greatest of any

month in the year, and very well suit

ed to the spring plowing, spring ger-

mination and the forwarding of

growth of winter wheat, winter rye,

Normally the precipitation is ample

and sufficient for all crop needs dur-

Snow

Snow has never been known to oc-

June or September, except in isolated

and long-apart periods in the Upper

curs in October, increasing in the

amount to the end of January, after

which there is a decrease in amount

falls are quite usual during May

nually in all counties of the Lower

Drought

inches in the Upper Peninsula.

Nearly sixty inches of snow falls an-

Peninsula and something over seventy

Short and irregular periods of

state have occurred, but long periods

which actually constitute a severe

of time that there is an absence of

rainfall, but on the condition of the

soil when deficient periods of rainfall

his best alarm clock and set the alarm

ringing, while I held my hand over the

clock where, aided by the sound-feel-

ing sense, I could judge of the intensity

or loudness to muffle the bell vibra-

That night on retiring I did not

depends not only on the length

Peninsula. The first snow usually

cur in July and August, and rarely in the minds and on the lips of lovers

which practically ends in April. Light ty years before in the course of the

drought over limited portions of the points out, the germ of the historic

of deficient precipitation are rare. An "Life of Patrick Henry," published in

the thought....

of the Republican

ple, by the people

meadows and pastures.

midwinter months.

Frost

absence of zero weather.

of summers in the past 25 years.

mean annual temperature is 40 de | begin, the time of year when the de-

grees in summer, and from 8 to 12 dred years, both as to intensity and

have a bearing.

drought in Michigan.

ficiency occurs; and from an agricul-

tural standpoint the texture of the

soil and other physical conditions also

Professor Henry, in his "Climatology of the United States," notes that

the greatest drought this country

has ever experienced in the last hun-

extent of territory covered, extended

over the middle Mississippi and Mis-

souri valleys, the lake region and At-

lantic coast districts from early sum-

ber of 1894 until about the first of

August, 1895, the precipitation defi-

ciency being about ten inches. Since

then there has been no real serious

Sunshine.

The sunshine annually will average

omewhat over 50 per cent of the pos-

sible amount, the percentage being much higher during the period extend-

ing from May until the middle of Oc-

tober than during the winter months. During December, January and Febru-

ary it sometimes falls as low as 20

during June, Ju J. August and Sep-

tember it exceeds 60 and sometimes

70 per cent of the possible amount.

As a rule July is the sunniest month

Winds.

The prevailing winds for the great

er part of the year are from the west

DISPUTE ORIGIN OF PHRASE

Words Used With Such Effect by Lin-

Many Orators.

From time to time discussion arises

the people, by the people, and for the people." The words were not struck

out by Mr. Lincoln on a purely orig-

inal impulse: the thought had been in

In 1850, Theodore Parker, address-ing an antislavery convention at Bos-

ton, spoke of the American idea as "s

government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." Twen-

eply to Hayne, Daniel Webster voiced

the same thought. "The people's gov-ernment, made for the people, made

by the people, and answerable to the

people," is the form in which he left

Still earlier, as a Companion reader

phrase can be found in William Wirt's

1818. In describing the political tenets

ferson became the leader he said:

advocates of a government of the peo-

man as the only title of nobility which

my feet, but in such a way that the

clock mechanism would not be inter-

fered with. The plan worked to per-

fection, for promptly at five o'clock in

the mornings, through my sensitive

feet. I felt the loud and intense vi

brations of the alarm bell. I would

then wake up my husband. He always

considered

marveled at my ability to feel the eighteen and seven months at a

of liberty and democracy for years.

The words were not struck

coin Have Been Ascribed to

in the newspapers over the ori

March and April to a minimum of sular state.

and December is the cloudiest.

cent of the possible amount, while

HE climate of Michigan is insular to a marked degree on account of the influence of the great lakes.

The determining factors of climate for any locality are chiefly latitude and the relative distribution of land and water. Other important factors are the topography of its land surface and the situation of the area in question with relation to the general movement of storm centers.

All of Michigan is situated in a lati-tude that is conducive to some kind of agriculture, and its comparatively long days and short nights during the crop season are not only conducive to crop growth, but they reduce to a minimum late frosts in spring and early frosts in autumn.
In lower Michigan the longest day

of the year in summer is nearly 151/2 hours, while at New Orleans the longest day of the year is a little more than 14 hours in length. In upper Michigan the longest day of the year is nearly 16 hours. The daylight promotes all vegetable growth, while the short nights reduce the probability of frosts and also shorten the period of

The large bodies of water which make up the Great Lakes have a decided effect in modifying any temperature change sweeping from west to is very apparent in all parts of the state. In Wisconsin winter temperatures have frequently continued from ten to twenty degrees lower during east, either as excessive heat or in the form of excessive cold. This influence is very marked in the immediate vicinity of Lake Michigan, although it periods of extreme cold weather than in lower Michigan on account of the warming influence of the great lake which intervenes between the two. In spring the influence of all of the Great akes, and particularly that of Lake Michigan, is of untold value in modifying the eastward sweep of early hot waves and late in spring cold waves.

In summer the refreshing southwest and west winds which prevail are making the entire Lake Michigan shore one continuous summer resort.

The topography of Michigan, except in the central portions of the upper peninsula, is not so marked that it exerts a general influence upon its climate, but it has some features that exert marked local effects. The high lands of Houghton, Baraga, Marquette. Iron and Dickinson counties, in the Upper Peninsula, and the elevated portions of Osceola, Wexford, Missaukee, Kalkaska and Antrim counties in the Lower Peninsula are noted for their great snow depths in winter, because the moisture-laden westerly winds are deflected upward, and the relatively colder temperature of the high altitude condenses the moisture. The influence of Lake Superior is such as to cause early snows in the Upper Peninsula, so that as a rule the ground is well protected and frost seldom gets into the soil in that part of the state. In the southern part of the state is not as plentiful or regular, nor does it come as early in the fall, and it is a usual condition to have the soil quite heavily frosted during the

As considered from an agricultural son, and then diminishes so that the andpoint, it may be said that agri- least amount is found to occur in the the neonle, by the neonle, by the people, and for the standpoint, it may be said that agriculture in all of its varied forms may be carried on with success when the average yearly precipitation is well distributed throughout the year, and equals or exceeds about twenty-five inches. The entire state of Michigan has an

precipitation that is very distributed throughout the annual year, as a rule the heaviest occurring during the spring months when it is most needed, of approximately thirty inches. On the other hand, a certain amount of temperature is nec for agriculture, and here again the state is fortunate, because its erop season is as a rule long enough to mature many of the staple food stuffs and the warmth sufficient to grow them to maturity.

Temperature. The mean annual temperature of exact statement of the conditions the Lower Peninsula is as a about 46 degrees, ranging from 49 de drought are hard to make because part to 42 degrees in the extreme esterly portion.

While in the Upper Peninsula the

### HEARD THROUGH HER FEET each store I had the dealer wind up | clock at the foot of the bed, close to

Deaf Woman Found a Method Which the Alarm Clock Would Rouse Her From Sleep.

Because I am deaf, as the days grew shorter with approaching winter, the important problem of getting up in the orning on time became too much for me, but I put on my thinking cap. hurriedly made a tour of three neighboring cities in quest of the loudest alarm clock I could find. In

Los Angeles "City Mother." ed "city mother" of Los Angeles, Cal. This is a new position, and so far Los Angeles is the only city in the world to have a mother, and Mrs. Gilbert the only woman to hold such a posi-tion. She was elected to this unique position by the city council and the police commission with the approval of the chief of police. She is to have a board of women advisers which is to be called the city mother's bureau The plan is to make the bureau a vided for British doctors and nurse

Mrs. Aletha Gilbert has been elect- errin or ignorant girls who need adpublicity ly confidential and is to do away with women having to face the morbidly curious crowds that infest court-First offenders are reported to the bureau instead of being hauled

> Army "Message. Books." "message books" are pro-

place the alarm clock at my head. I was quite certain I could not feel the alarm ringing with the clock in such a position, because the pillows would tend to muffle the bell vibrations. Accordingly, I firmly tucked the place where troubled mothers and directly at the front, for the purpose vice or protection can appeal without The bureau is to be strict-

tives or friends. The books have per forated pages on which the messages are written, and the pages are then forwarded to the base hospital. There copy of the messages is made in ing." larger books and sent on to the perin Britain for whom they were intended. Not only are the soldier's dying words sent home, but, wherever

nossible, any trinkets, photographs or

sound vibrations of the alarm clock, stretch. While unconscious, loud which he himself could not feel durmusic is the only thing to affect him. ing sleep. This is accounted for by the Once when a drum was beaten loud fact that he was not a nervous perly he jumped clear out of bed. On the Waiting List. of recording the dying messages of wounded soldiers intended for rela-

-American Magazine.

"Now that young Spatsworth has finished college, what does he expect to

needed a doctor in 43 years, whereas

I am by nature somewhat high strung

A Good Sleeper.

A young Sicilian victim of catalepsy

as slept at different times for eight,

"He tells me that he hasn't decided yet what he will go into, but it will probably be some line of manufactur-

Yes? "You see, he has notified the presidents of several large firms that he will consider offers of managerial positions and has promised not to make a move ntil lie hears form them."

PROPER HOUSING FOR THE FOWLS

Many Details That Must Be Considered by the Modern. Poultry Raiser.

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There are many details that must be considered in building a modern poul-try house. Formerly any shed that could not be used for anything else was turned into a poultry house and raising poultry for profit was a gam-ble from start to finish. The hens, in order to be profitable to their owner, must be as carefully housed as any of the farm stock. Sunshine and shade must be furnished to hens in order to keep them laying when the price of eggs is hitting the high spots. They require sunshine nearly all the time, and then, to show how stubborn they can be, they insist on doing all their egg laving in shaded, dark places,

The illustration here is a design that

is one of the most important things with regard to the health and laying ability of the hens. Various méthods have been tried, and the best one happens to be the cheapest, which makes it practical for everyone. Thin cotton cloth is placed over the window open ings, which allows the air to circulate through the house without causing a draft. The poultry do not furnish enough heat with their bodies to take care of a ventilating system such as is used in cow stables.

The external appearance of a poultry house can be made very attrac-tive. All the window frames, the door frames and the exterior trim can be painted white and the rest of the building finished in a darker color. The cost will not be much and the added appearance will make it more than worth while. Trim and pleasing looking buildings add much to the value of any farm or vard.

#### QUAINT OLD CITY IS QUEBEC

raveler Tells of Remarkable Changes That Are Taking Place in the F mous Canadian Center.

"To one who knew Quebec ten years go, that quaint and wonderful Canadian city presents remarkable changes," observed Horace T. Roesselle, a former resident of Quebec, now of New York, at the Shoreham. "I spent some weeks in Quebec recently, and was impressed by the great improvement. The city has lost none of its quaint characteristics nor discarded the mantle of medievalism that has singled it out from among other too, are gone. Not one remains alive. cities, but, combining in perfect harmony the new era with the old, she rest from all his labors. And as the has become a mighty center of commerce as well as a city of antiquity, a link between the Canada now and the new France of yesterday.

"Quebec is becoming annually is arranged with the idea of giving the more important port of trade. To its

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same time the nesting boxes are placed so that they are well shaded. The roof is constructed on the saw-tooth principle, which insures plenty of sun The average or normal amount of precipitation and its distribution throughout the year is ideal for field shine on the roosts and the back part of the scratching floor. Dampness is a dangerous condition to poultry, and this is effectually prevented by having plenty of sunshine in the back

> The connections of the sills n the egg producers. The studding ered carefully on the outside placed drop siding. On the inside the walls can be handled in various ways.

smooth surface that can be easily cleaned and kept free from vermin Many people think that this is too much of an expense unless chicken Wall board has been tried in a

part of the house under the roof. They are placed on standards that are supported by the droppings board

ery reason to believe that when the government transcontinental system is in full operation and the Quebec bridge has been officially opened, it will receive tremendous industrial impetus. Within 50 miles of Quebec are the largest deposits of asbestos in the world, while the value of the timber in its surrounding forests is incalculable. Twenty miles east of Quebec is the famous bilgrimage shrine La Bonne Ste. Anne, where miraculous cures are said to be effected. This famous place still attracts thousands of pilgrims every year."—Washington Star.

### USE SUN FOR EVAPORATION

Years ago nearly all the salt that was used in the world came from the sea. Mines and brine springs now furnish a large proportion of the salt used in this country, yet the sea is still the source of much of our supply. Sea salt is obtained by evaporation, the sun drawing the water away and leaving the salt in beds. It has been estimated that there is half an ounce of salt in every pound of sea water, which means that we never need fear a scarcity of this important condiment.

Much salt is obtained by the solar method on the shores of San Francisco bay and at the head of San Diego's harbor. The plant of the Western Salt works at San Diego covers 400 season of more than 40,000 tons. It might seem as though but little maestablish sun is depended upon to separate the ment at the works mentioned cost over \$225.00

An immense amount of sait is used by the ice cream manufacturers of Los Angeles. Over 11,000 tons go to them from the San Diego plant each year. Much more goes to the Alaska fisherles companies, which use it for salting down salmon.

In order to get the salt from the water, the latter is conveyed into great reservoirs where it is exposed to the full intensity of the sun's rays. As evaporation takes place and the water increases in density, it is drawn from one reservoir to another until only the salt is left for refinement.

A Disturbing Sound. "There is no excuse for a man being run down by a motor car. All he has to do is to keep his wits about him." "Of course," replied the recent vicim, in sarcastic tones. nothing more conducive to rational

Lakes at Low Level. Each of the five great lakes is lower than the last ten years' average. However, as Superio. is only 1.48 feet below the high stage of June. 1876,

thinking than a loud 'Honk!

### ed, as such activity assessages the vermin to a large degree. The vertileties of a positive house PRAISE GOD EVER

Songs of Gratitude Should Rise Spontaneously From the Lips of All Christians.

The songs of the lips are few, but those of the heart are many. The soul has its music when the tongue is mute and the lips refuse to sing. The mind runs back to other days and we think of father and mother, gone to glory this many a year. We recall their goodness, how long-suffering they were of our delinquencies. There is a song in the soul at the sweetness of the memory. It was never set to mu-sic. The composer cannot find notes express it; yet again and again, when the dear faces come back and we see the look of tender motherhood or of considerate fatherhood we are conscious of a melody which the world hears not, but which inarticulate lips are singing.

There rises before me an old rec-

tangular church, and beside the church a little brick house where the session met, and around the fire in the grate sit the godly elders, venerable men. Before them a young man has come with fear and trembling to announce his acceptance of Jesus Christ as his Savior. Memory's song is a tender one. Those faces rise before me, and the face of the pastor, reverent and thoughtful, with solemn questionings upon his lips. But the old church is gone, and the little one-room structure by its side; and in their places there is nothing now but graves. The elders, nemory comes back to me, the strings of an invisible harp are melodious. The hour shines like a star in the firmament of recollection

God's Kindness Abides. We think of other times when the soul keeps up its songs of gratitude. Are there not in every life recurring memories of days when God was kind? There have been vales of tears we know, when it seemed as if the rain would never cease. But it did cease, and there was a sweeter breath upon the hills, and a livelier song in the boughs of the orchard tree, and God made us lift our eyes to the hills and with the Hebrew poet sing, "They loving kindness is better than life." God does not forget, and for this the soul has its song. He knows the wan-

derings of wayward feet. The affictions that beset us are not new to him. He "remembereth that we are dust," and it awakens a song. The lips may be mute, but the heart is running the hidden octaves. "Because thou hast been my help, therefore in the shadow of thy wings will I rejoice." It is a good place to be—under those out-spread pinions. There we can rest until the storm is past and the sky is emptied of its rain. Oh, the songs. that no ear hears but God's! How much they mean to our pilgrimage. How they cheer us en route, how they gladden the road home. Blessed songs of the heart! sweet songs in the night! Praise God for melodies of the valley; for the star that shin where the cloud once rested: for the flower that blooms where the thorn once spilled its crimson.-The United Presbyterian.

Cashing Our Checks.

If mistakes were riches, most of us vould be wealthy. But perhaps we have not realized how rich we can really become through our mistakes. Every one of them can be capitalized. It has been said with keenness that "A failure is a man who has blundered, but is not able to cash in on his experiences." The successful man is not the one who never makes mistakes, but the one who cashes his mis-Country's Supply of Sait is Obtained 100 per cent. Every mistake of our vay, ir v it, to exactly the opposite of that mis-take. It is when a man is so convinced of the hopeless futility of his own sinning life that he feels he must find a way out, that Jesus Christ has an opportunity to be heard as he says "I am the way." And so of every lesser mistake; there was a reason for it that need never be repeated. When we sternly demand of our every failure all that it owes us, failures will begin to keep out of our way.-Sunday School Times.

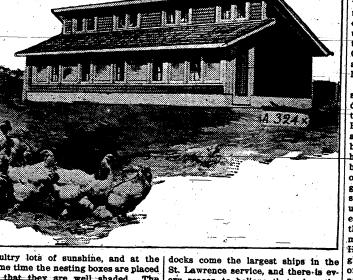
> Growth in Grace. A child comes into the world from

God, and yet when born it has no knowledge of God. As it grows in years, God's earnest wish is that it grow in grace and in the knowledge and love of him. That seems to me aeres and is harvesting a crop this to be the essence of Christianity kind of unfolding process, in which the soul may be likened to the bu chinery would be needed when the which gladly receives the precious water necessary to its growth, which, in the fullness of time, develops into the beautiful flower. God's grace and mercy is the living water. and the Lord Jesus Christ is the Gerdener of Life.-W. C. Hopkins.

Praise God Unceasingly Let praise—I say not merely thanksgiving, but praise—always form an ingredient of thy prayers. We thank God for what he is to us; for the benefits which he confers and the blessings with which he visits us. But we praise him for what he is in himself-for his glorious excellences and perfections, independently of their bearing on the welfare of the cres ture. And it shall often happen that when thy heart is numb and torpid, and yields not to the action of prayer, it shall begin to thaw, and at last burst, like streams under the breath of spring from their icy prison, with the warm and genial exercise of praise.—Edward M. Goulburn.

Signs of Christian Life. If one sign surer than any other b

chosen to mark the progress of the divine life, it is when sanctity prevalls even in the minutest points of character, and in ordinary ways. The least look, the faintest expression, the casual act, may tell more of the secret power of Jesus in the soul than world famed acts of saif-devotion. Carter.



poultry lots of sunshine, and at the

part of the house. The foundation of this building should be of concrete, as that is the best kind of insurance against rats, who often have the idea that a chicken house will make an ideal home for to the foundation should be carefully made, so as to eliminate all drafts. Chickens stand the cold of winter very well, but a slight draft in their houses will often prove fatal. The walls of the building must be also constructed so that no stray breezes can blow in with building paper, and over this is

SCRATCHING FLOOR ROOM

test conclusively proved the jay bird's case as a friend of the farmer. Over 75 per cent of the food consisted of In the ordinary climate of this counvegetable matter and 25 per cent of try it is not necessary to put any animal matter, mostly injurious inkind of a wall inside the studding; the sects, mice, etc. The remains of birds building paper and the siding furnish were found in only two of the 292 a wall that is sufficient protection stomachs and the shells of small birds' against the weather. The disadvantage eggs in but three. During the growof a rough wall is that it furnishes a ing season the tays devour an enorrefuge for the various insects tha are found in poultry houses. It is hard to paint a rough wall with white wash or crude oil so as to reach all the corners and cracks

ments the wall is finished with salt from the water, yet the equip matched ceiling. This gives a very raising is taken up on a large scale A very satisfactory substitute has been suggested for this matched cellnumber of instances, and very good re sults have been obtained. This gives

cally examined the stomachs of 292 blue jays collected throughout the year in 23 states and Canada. The

floor also gives a larger space for the below the high stage of June, 1876, poultry to scratch in. The house there seems no immediate danger of should be cleaned regularly, and paint its utter disappearance.

The roosts are placed in the back

unexpectedly in one's rear."

mous number of harmful beetles and insects. In August, grasshoppers, locusts and crickets formed nearby 20 per cent of the contents of the stomachs examined. Caterpillars are also eaten in large numbers. Of the In high-grade poultry grains, corn is eaten to some extent out the lay much prefers aco other forest products. Only in a few cases was it found that cultivated fruits were eaten.

son, but a stalwart man of splendid health and physique who had never a smooth, tight wall, and the cost is not very much.

> that is placed directly underneath. The droppings board is made to tit the space at the back end of the building under the roosts, so that none-of the manure will fall on the scratching noor. It is held in place by cleats that are nailed to the wall, and a cenfer-support. The nesting boxes are placed underneath the droppings board and are fastened to it. They are faced toward the back of the bouse so that they will be dark. All the pout try house furniture is made so that it can be readily removed, which as sists materially when the house has to be cleaned. Being built up off the

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hing, this war business is might against In his Hillsdale speech Bryan referred

Roosevelt as a "jingo with a hair

Attorney General Fellows, holds that any person arrested in a dry county for when in town on business last Friday.

guilty of contempt of court. Thrift Sunday is what the governor esignates next Sunday. Goodness, we all know what thrift is, if we would only practice it. The ministers will probably be able to present the subject in its roper light, at the morning service.

It is a pity that the railroad company that they can not afford the expense of desire to know about the business of Ann Arbor friends returned home with the two companies-about the shipment or receipt of goods.

great and want everybody else to think Wampler's lake, returned to Adrian so, are going about talking about the Monday. unpreparedness of the United States for war. Many of them blame the adminis- a teacher in the Detreit city schools, ration and want something done at came here Sunday with Geo. Walz and laylights out of Uncle Sam. If there is any blame for unpreparedness it should be put upon former administrations as her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Conk-her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Conk-

prepare, even if there was great danger. In resides. She will be he present one has had no time to he sunset slope of life which every

When we pass by the farmer's coast cities.

we observe that apples are on the Detroit market from the state of Washington, and are meeting with ready sules. The freight alone on those apples costs 63 cents a bushel. Packing them perhaps costs more then in Michigan, because done better, that is, the apples are carefully graded and packed to make a better appeal to the eye. These apples come in competition with home grown and as there is no system in the Wednesday from Ann Arbor, where she was greeted by many customers.

The desendents of the Palmers, who came over in the Mayflower or soon after, have been invited by Mr. & Mrs. After, have b

when the market is glutted in con- noon for Paw Paw to visit friends farmers say that they might as well let coming school year. their apples stay on the trees or rot on A letter from Mrs. F. H. Blosser at the ground as to dispose of them Seattle, Wash., written on Sunday, Aug. through commission men. If apples 23, says that her husband is getting were selected and carefully crated or along nicely, that she has discharged

petter price?

We wish to thank the O. E. S., Rev. start on their trip to California and Schofield, the singers, friends and neigh- Michigan. bors for their services and kindness to us in our late bereavement.

A. L. Blackburn, Mrs. L. E. Gordanier, Mr. & Mrs. B. A. Gordanier.

the Evan relical church, Friday, Sept. 3, at 8 p. r 2. Only two days more in which to leave. When they do sail away they purchase st, ate fair tickets at 35c at The The stores will be closed all day Mon- The trip will consume about six weeks

Mort Hendershott of Detroit was in town on business Saturday. Willis Silkworth of Jackson visited tives in Morenci over Sunday

Warren Raby of Norvell visited his grandfather Casper Raby last Saturday. Will Parker, merchant of Brooklyn was in town on business Monday after-

Mrs. L. S. Glover of Ann Arbor visited Mrs. E. M. Conklin the first of the

mother, Mrs. Vogel of Lafayette, Ind., Godfrey Rehfuss of Ann Arbor was in town Monday on business and calling

When it is boiled down to the real Ernest Smith and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Glover of Ann

ing a two week's vacation at home. George Harris of Norvell was

pleasant caller at The Enterprise office toxication must tell when, where and Carl C. Kern and family of Ann from whom he obtained his liquor or be Arbor returned home last Friday after spending a pleasant vacation here with Mrs. Mary Kern. Miss Frieda Mahler of Lansing, C. E.

Green of Ypsilanti and Paul Unger of Chicago were the guests of Miss Hazel Miss Mabel Crowe of Adrian visited her brother, Harry Crowe and wife last Friday. She had been to Cleveland and

Detroit looking up millinery fashions Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Teeter went t a telephone at the freight house. It is Grass Lake to visit friends and Master a great inconvenience to patrons who Lawrence Taylor who had been visiting

> ing in Lansing and Leslie and a part of last week with the Burtless' at

Miss Georgian Vogelbacher of Wayne Mrs. E. M. Conklin left today for

Fred Kapp, and family of Detroit visited his parents here from Thursday

ciate with him his: son, Fred Blosser, of
Seattle. This will give Mat a chance
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Visited ans parents here from Thursday
until Sunday. They were on their way
home from an auto trip and visit with
Mrs. Kapp's friends in Indiana.

editor of many years' service has earned. her parents. Mr. & Mrs. Kimble, here Very few country editors in Michigan and spending some time at Wampler's has been in the harness as many years lake returned to Detroit Monday. as Mr. Blosser has and still fewer have Fred Dowling took her in his machine. conducted one newspaper for nearly a A. F. Freemag of Ann Arbor made half century as he has. And The The Enterprise a pleasant call last Fri-Enter prise is a mighty good paper, too, day. He left Tuesday in company with

-Hastings Journal-Herald. Thanks. H. S. Holmes of Chelsea with the - banker's exercusion to Seattle and the

wchard and observe the trees laden Myron Silkworth and family returned with great red apples we wonder what from Indiana last Friday rerfreshed from the harvest will be. We know in their outing and visit with relatives. bushels it will be immense, but, what Myron resumed work in Yocum, Marx profit will the farmer make on the crop. & Co's, store Saturday where he was

apples and as there is no system in the Wednesday from Ann Arbor, where she marketing of interior Michigan fruit, took a course in library work during of the the apples have to be disposed of the vacation. But she left that aftersequence of which a lower price is returning here Monday and at set about received then there ought to be. Our hunting rooms in which to reside the

packed, would they not command a the nurse and expected that Fred would be able to sit up in a few days. He has a good appetite, for a sick man and it is hoped that they will soon be able to

In the great storm that did such dam age to the city of Galveston, the U.S. army camp across the bay was flooded and a large amount of its equipment carried away or discharged. On Quarter ly conference will be held at that account the departure of soldiers Rolland Case writes that new equipment will have to be secured before they can islands which is the transports first stop.

### FALL FASHIONS

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Tailored Suits, Costumes and Dress Accessories

> are being presented for the first time this week in the Second Floor Sales

You are cordially invited to see and inspect the beautiful

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is the greatest rectifier for the blood and skin yet known. Greasy skin with pimples, blothes, eruptions or scrofula easily cleared away Its use leaves the blood and skin as pure as the lilies. SAN-YAK for the stomach, nerves and blood is the best the world ever saw. SAN-YAK prevents the excessive flow of poison fluid into the blood from the super renal glands near the kidneys, causing the arteries to harden in the years past 50. This preventative keeps the arteries soft and flexible, giving flexibility to the muscles as in the state of the stat

You can feel well and active at any age from 60 to 90 years. Man should die from old age, not from diseased tissue Mothers and daughters can avoid many dangerous operations by the use of this wonderful medicine The use of SAN YAK for rain in the back and abdomes a state of the same of the same



SNOWMAN

### ration and want sometimes contained and want some foreign nation at family to visit Mrs. C. Vogelbacher and rar from jumping in and threshing the daughters.



of the worry, work and uncertainty of home baking. Why bother with it when you can obtain such Perfect Bread.

Biscuits, Rolls, etc., at this bakery? Don't say they cannot

equal home baking until after you have tried them. n you won't say it at all:

Help Boost the Home Bakery

Special orders for pies, cakes etc. attended to promp ly if received on time.

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THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

Wanted! A Few More Customers at the



home of quality Groceries. Experience unnecessary. Ladies need not state age. Either sex-young or old. Positions perminent, Apply at

Come here for your

### Pickling and Canning

Supplies. You will find good Fruit Cans, good Jelly Cups, good Can Covers, good Can Rubbers, good Vinegar, good Spices, in fact, everything needed will be the best quality and guaranteed if-hought here Specials for this week

6 Boxes Firelight Matches, 15c. SECKINGER

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‡ 230 page smooth paper tablet for

Large assortment of composition books, pencils, pens, inks, rulers, etc.

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gifts you can bestow up-on a friend is a good Watch or Clock

Let Me Show You

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The Home Laundry

is located in the east par of the village where we have plenty of room, clean quarters and soft But work can be left at

Guinan's Barber Shop

at any time and work will be returned there Thurs-days and Saturdays. We solicit your patronag

Family Washings Specialty Phone for instructions, &c.

F. G. Voegeding

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Stop, look and examire the EZ Fruit Jars, the jars for easy canning. No more trouble with leaky can tops.

1-pt. size, 65c doz. 1-qt. " 75c " 2-qt. " 85c " In ordering jars don't forget we carry a full line of Staple and Fancy Gro-

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Farmers Should Attend Fairs

Farmers should attend the fairs if it is

the state fair should be visited at least one

Word from Miss Young since she was

IRON CREEK

Central Part of Township

Please note the date following much to be seen and learned at the fairs and margin of paper, which gives exact time of expiration subscription. If your subscrip tion has expired or is about to raising, marketing, etc, then at the fair renewal at once so that we may comply with postoffice regulations and you will not miss a

THE ENTERPRISE.

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Local Items

Notice to Subscribers

Miss Youngs

New Advertisements State Fair Mack & Co., Wuerthner Bros. The Peoples Bank - page 5
Union Savings Bank, - page 8
Yocum, Marx & Co., - page 5
L. H. Field Company
Farmers report a slight frost in

had another violent spell later and it was necessary to keep her under the influence of

Everybody is wishing for warm drugs nearly all the time until she was Geo. He weather during September. Corn needs taken to the sanitarium. Occasionally she car.

friends here.

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Jackson Monday to attend the funeral care of her mother who is an invalid. of Mrs. Clara Phillips. We have not learned frost Tuesday morning did much she will recover. damage in this locality

Miss Ruth Ager of Tecumseh but Passing of Belle graduate of the Manchester high school Gordanier-Blackburn and repair shop.

Wheaton and son of Jackson.

Came nere from Detroit a few weeks ago to Curtis and visit her mother passed on last Thursday night, Aug. 26, of cancer. She had not this reported that the "drys" have It is reported that the 'drys' nave been feeling well for some time before more than enough names to the petitions asking for a local option election.

been feeling well for some time before coming here and thought a visit with her mother and rest would restore her to

Several auto loads of men and a band booming the Tecumseh chautauqua, in November 1868. Here she was educated after spending her vacation in Jackson.

children of Detroit, were guests of Mr.

& Mrs. T. Railey from Walnut.

whitewashed last week. The work was piano. The floral offering was beautiful partly done with a sprayer.

The burial was in oak grove, the beautiful and impressive ritual of the order of the now that we have had a frost. Esstern Star, of which Mrs. Blackburn was

be like the good old summer time. A telegram announced the death or the 27th at Baraboo, Wis., of Mrs. Caroline Morey, widow of George Morey who lived here many years ago.

a new shop on the site.

Mrs. J. A. Schlicht and Mr. & Friday evening at the church and proceeds of Kalamasoo also survives him. The claim against the estate of said of the church and ground the church and proceeds of Kalamasoo also survives him. The claim against the estate of said of the church and proceeds of Kalamasoo also survives him. The claim against the estate of said of the church and proceeds of Kalamasoo also survives him. The claim against the estate of said of the church and proceeds of Kalamasoo also survives him. The claim against the estate of said of the church and proceeds of Kalamasoo also survives him. The claim against the estate of said of the church and proceeds of Kalamasoo also survives him. The claim against the estate of said of the church and proceeds of Kalamasoo also survives him. The claim against the estate of said of the church and proceeds of the church and proce Mrs. Herbert Slauson came in their were over \$10.00.

auto from Ypsilanti Sunday to help Mrs. Thomas Clark was in Toledo last
John Schlicht celebrate his 83rd birth week assisting Mrs. Miller and children in
day which came on Monday, Aug. 30
Every house owner, for his ewn benefit should before putting up stoves, or
The State of St

dry-but what are we talking about- is

Manchester Is Calling You! Every merchant, every citizen is glad to see

BRIDGEWATER

acquaintances and sees their products, but | Jees Exelby of Britton visited Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Conklin in Manchester and Mr. Mrs. Will Hall of Saline visited Mr

day so it takes on a wider range then the & Mrs. Exciby at Elimer Stark's. county fairs can. Wm. Hasg last week. Potatoe growers are up against a bad Mr. & Mrs. Henry Linde of Ann Arb proposition as nearly all fields are severely visited relatives here Sunday. blighted. Spraying does not been to check Sad Affliction

Extensive repairs are being made to the Center school house. Howard Clark's men Visited Mrs. Clara Mount, Sunday.

Manchester friends were pained to learn that Miss Blanche Young of Holly had begin next week with Miss Nora Rentschler School opened Monday on the plaint page 8 suddenly became instanc.

page 4 On Friday noon, Aug. 13th she suddenly Most of the oats that could be secured Howard Schofield and Clyde Beckwith oblidge. Mat D. Blosser. attacked the nurse who has been taking care have been. J. A. Lowery & Son burned were in Jackson on business Saturday.

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would have rational intervals, during which she remembered what she did, but day from a week's outing at Wampler's lake, Charles Raymond of Grass Lake has these intervals were of short duration.

been visiting Gil. Putnam and other these intervals were of short duration.

Mr. & Mrs. N. Five have been visiting son over Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Wiss Young was pastor of the universalist their son Ray. Harvey Frye, at Buchanan.

> during the past four or five years taking install a new hesting and ventilating system day was well attended. Receipts \$17.43. Mrs. Grace Comstock and Mrs. Carl Lehr Mr. & Mrs. Bion Baymond of Chelsea of Detroit spent Thursday at the home of Z. and Mr. & Mrs. Tom. Feather of Jackson spent Sunday at Geo. Raymond's.

Ben Uphaus has taken the Sharon sgency for the Ford machines and has rented Newton, Kansas came up from Clinton Gieske Bros., blacksmith abop for a garage Monday to visit Mrs. Susan Hunt and

Having Bought

Blacksmith

business of William Cash I am ready to do all kinds of

Wagon Work

Horseshoeing

All work guaranteed

T. B. Van Buren

Bert Gillhouse came here from Detroit who a few days ago in his car to bring Mrs. Fay Schofield returned from Detroit Thurs Miss Marion Cornwell of Blissfield visit NORTH SHARON.

F. A. Rehfuss and family returned to health, but she failed rapidly, suffering spent Friday in Jackson.

—Cleveland, Wednesday after a pleasant much, though she was patient and cheerful A. J. Austin is among the Norve Mrs. John Lehman is amisting in car mrs. June Leading Mrs. June Leading Mrs. June Leading Mrs. C. H. Kendall.

Mrs. Blackburn daughter of Mr. & Mrs.

were in town during the noon hour and here the greater part of her young life was spen. She was married while her spending some time with relatives in this spending some time with relatives in this mother lived at Clare, to L, A. Blackburn withing.

Mrs. John Nostrand and grandwith the former's brother Osccar Mahrle at | Fred Lowry and family and the methodist church, Rev. Schofield Iron Creek.

officiating. Miss Linda Knorpp and Arthur Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Holden and daughter

the Manchester Auto Co., had the Schofidld and three selections very sweetly, calling and side walls of their garage Schofidld and three selections very sweetly, Frances called at the home of H. H. Harney to visit their parents Mr. & Mrs. Lower the 8 months old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Lehman of Saline. Berla VanAeroum has returned to Gras

Lake after spending the summer at the home of her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs.

C. C. Door. FREEDOM. CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COURTY OF WASHIE

Miss Gertrude Spielman of Adrian visited Frank Uphane and family of Jackson George Hamm, the railroad agent, has been displaying an unusual amount of cheek the past week. It is on account with Mrs. Albert Sutton, Thursday.

of a bad tooth and he has suffered a great deal from it.

Clarence Kern has bought the old building so long owned by the Hendershott's, the one opposite the Huber shott's, the one opposite the Lynden, Marjorie and Stanley Jenkins of Large Republic Rail of Charles Koeboc's and other friends.

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garage, and will tear it down and build

Elsie are visiting friends here this week.

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Mrs. Sebastian Minkle of Tecums

Mrs. Grant Sutton who has been visiting at the homestead in Freedom, and Krnest

Mrs. Jacob Mrs

Bev. & Mrs. B. G. Sutton of Columbiaville

when he does so, examine the stove

pipe, chimney, etc., to see that everything is all right and safe before build

a fire.

As next Monday will be Labor Day
we are asking our advertisers to have
their copy for next week, ready so we
can have it Monday morning. It will

Bev. & Mrs. B. G. Sutton of Columbiaville

safe safe with relatives bere.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUPTY OF WASHING

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A man and Mr.

Charles Weber and sizer Emma and Mr.

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can have it Monday morning. It will accommodate us, being short of office help just now.

Ernest DeWaters and family left the first liberted to look in the foresoon, at said Probate help just now.

Washtenaw county is wet enough, everybody nows and yet are there not blind pigs in this county? Of course it might be worse if the country went dry, but what are we talking about— is

dry—but what are we talking about—is such a thing possible?

Miss Mary Matteson who has been visiting such a thing possible?

Mr. & Mrs. William F. Rehfuss of held a family gathering Sunday, Aug. 29 at the Rehfuss farm home east of town, in honor of the arrival of their son Henry, wife and family of Mackay, Idaho. Those present were Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Rehfuss of Ann Arbor, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Rehfuss of Ann Arbor, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Rehfuss of Ann Arbor, Mr. & Mrs. F. A. Rehfuss and daughter Marjory of Cleveland and Mr. & Mrs. Marjory of Cleveland and Mr. & Mrs. Moore Gates and daughter Ola of Bridgewater.

Miss Mary Matteson who has been visiting relatives here left Wednesds y for her home in send County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y for her home in and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y of August in the year one thousand the hard of their present, william H. Murray, Jadge of Probate. It is not continued in the City of Am Arbor on the State Probate in Matteson was a pioneer of Mancheser and Omly of Washtesan here and County of Washtesan here left Wednesds y of August in the year of Countinue in the City of Am Arbor of Probate. It is not conf

The recent visit of the Jackson chambe day visitors for some time yet.

Monday the Tecumech chautauqua boor ers and band, about 100 in all had a chicker

pie dinner at "the farm."

Subscribers, Take Notice. In view of the change to be made in the

near future, it is necessery to get sub-ecriptions settled up to date, and in advance if possible. We do not like to send out Sept. 12, at 10:30 sun time. statements but wish every subscriber to look Enterprise, and if it shows that he is in and Mrs. Roby Gibson and daughter buggies, automobiles etc. Located in arrears, that he will call or send us the Winnie of Clinton came here to attend house vacated by George Miller near the fineral of Belle Gordanier-Black- lumber yard. Will remain few weeks every name when there is anything due them. We don't like to do that. Please burn, Sunday.

Home Market.

BARLEY—\$1.25 % cwt. BEEF. —Best steers, BARLEY—\$1.25 \$ cwt.

BEEF.—Best steers, \$6.75 @ \$8.00;
common, \$5.50@\$6.75; heifers, \$6.50@
\$7.00; cows, \$3.00@\$6.60; canners, \$2.50@
\$3.00; calves, \$6.00@\$10.00
BUTTER.—Strong, 16@20c \$\text{p} pound.

EGGS,—18c\$\text{d} doa.

HAY.—No. 1 Timothy \$12.00; No. 1
mixed, \$11.00; clover \$9.00; Marsh
hay, \$5.00 \$\text{b} ton.

HOGS—\$6.00@\$7.25

hay, \$5.00 \$ ton.
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OATS:—New, 30c; old, 35c.
POTATOES—New. 25c@30c \$ bu.
POULTRY—Live weight. Old roosters,
8c; heavy weight hens, 12c; light
weight, 10c@11c; broilers, 15c@16c; ducks
11@12c; geese, 9c@10c; turkeys, 13c.
RYE—90c per bu.
BYESTBAW—\$4.00@\$5.00 \$ tos.

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GEORGE MILLER her grandparents from Tuesday untill Fri-

SOUVENIR

Birthday Several head of nice young cattle for

Look in our Show Windows

Please Take

School begins next Tuesday morning We have samples of paper towels, in The Enterprise rolls, with fixtures, also of paper table cloths in rolls and sheets, together with There are a few persons in the village and a large assortment of paper napkins of

on the routes running out of Manchester all kinds, at The Enterprise office and who do not take The Enterprise. We were would be pleased to show them to you. to hopes that they would use their self they sived some of the grandest scenery in these parts, has induced others to come this tarters and be added to our list and we tarters and be added to our list and we tarters and be added to our list and we gay and stop for dinner at "the farm." so before the close of the year. It is a preserve the game from extinction.

vertisements often equals the amount of live.-Chelsea Standard. Notices for sale at The Enterprise office, 10c cards Rev. Eugene L. Conklin will hold The Jackson Upholster who was here seavices at the Universalist church,

six years ago Upholstering and Repairor as long as work will last.

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High School Courses History, Bookkeeping Science—Physical-Natural, Language,

Graduates from our High School are admitted to the University of Michigan and all Colleges in the State without examination A "live" Literary Society co-operates with other school activities in preparing boys and girls for citizenship.—Penmanship, spelling and oral arithmetic are required for all pupils.

Same Corps of Teachers

Entrance Examination Given

Saturday, Sept. 4th All wishing to take examination in any subject should notify the Superintendent before Sept. 2nd. Call High School Office

GEO. A. SMITH, Supt.



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Use Our Safety Vauits.

Final Clearance Sale Of all Summer Merchandise, for One Week, Commencing Saturday Sep. 4--Saturday Sep. 11

EVERY THING IN SUMMER GOODS CUT DEEP IN ORDER TO \$1.00 Long Silk Gloves, 83c per

50c Short Silk Gloves 41c per Lonsdale and Fruit of the Losm Bleached Muslin, 82c a yard Best Feather Ticking, 20c grade, 15c yard \$1.00 plain Messaline Silks, \$1.00 grade, all shades, 83c a yard 10c Outting Flanuels, extra heavy, light and dark, 8c a yard \$1.00 Black Petticoats, fitted top, 83c each Ladies' Spring Suits, Coats and Skirts, 1-3 off 122c Dress Ginghams, 10c a yard

All Summer Underwear, 20 per cent discount Ladies', Misses and Children's Low Shoes, 20 per cent off White Waistings, Flouncings, Corset Cover Emb'drys. Fancy White Goods, 1-4 off
All Muslin Underwear, 1-5 off

Men's Red and Blue Handkerchiefs 4c, 5c value \$2.50 Hats \$2.00, \$2 00 Hats \$1.75 Men's light weight Underwear 1-5 off

IT PAYS TO TRADE WITH

Men's Canvass Gloves 10c value, 4 prs. 25c

Yocum, Marx & Co.

BANK WITH US

THE PEOPLES BANK

MOVE AND MAKE ROOM FOR NEW FALL GOODS

Best 9c Apron Ginghams 62c a yard, Ladie's and Children's Summer Dresses, white and colored, 1-4 off

Shirt Waists 1-4 off Ripplette Seersuckers 15c grade, 12c a yard Men's Work Shirts 50c value, 39c

Odd lot of Men's and Youth's Suits, good styles just the thing for school 33ic discount Children's Double Breasted Suits, good school suits 33t per cent discount Men's and Youth's Oxfords 331 percent discount Straw Hats 1-2 off

you have done tonight. May I go

# BY FRANCIS LYNDE ILLUSTRATIONS OF CD. RHODES CONTRICTOR OF CHARLES SCHOLERS SOMS

and instantly risk his life in proof of

the forgiveness, could not be a des-

perate criminal. Conscience pointed

out the alternative. A little careful

investigation would remove the doubt

-or confirm it. Somebody on the

boat must know the deckhand, or

know enough about him to establish

Charlotte worried over the wretched

entanglement all day, and was so dis-

trait and absent-minded that her aunt

remarked it, naming it malaria and prescribing quinine. Whereat Char-

lotte dissembled and put on a mask of

cheerfulness, keeping it on until after

the evening meal and her aunt's early

retiring. But when she was released

she was glad enough to go out on the

promenade just forward of the star-

board paddle-box, where there were

no after-dinner loungers, to be alone

with her problem and free to plunge

It was possibly ten minutes later

while she stood leaning against a

stanchion and watching the lights of a

distant town rise out of the watery

horizon ahead, that chance, the final

arbiter in so many human involve

ments, led her quickly into the valley

of decision. She heard a man's step

on the steeply pitched stair leading

down from the hurricane deck. Before

she could turn away he was confront-

ing her; the man whose name on the

Wesley Gavitt.

Belle Julie's crew roster was John

Griswold's appearance was less for-

tuitous than it seemed to be. As a re-

ward of merit for having saved the

mate's life, he had been told off to

serve temporarily as man-of-all-work

for the day pilot, who chanced to be

without a steersman. His watch in

the pilothouse was over, and he was

on his way to the crew's quarters be-

low when he stumbled upon Miss

Farnham. Mindful of his earlier slip. he passed her as if she had been in-

visible. She let him go until her op-

portunity was all but lost; then, pluck-

ing courage out of the heart of des-

"One moment, if you please; I-I

want to ask you something," she fal-

tered; and he wheeled obediently and

Followed a pause, inevitable, but

was responsible. Griswold felt

none the less awkward for the one

rather than saw, her embarrassment,

and was generous enough to try to

"I think I know what you wish to

say: you are quite at liberty to say

it," he offered, when the pause had

grown into an obstacle which she

"I thought perhaps-I had hoped-

oh, for goodness' sake, why did you do it?" she burst out, no longer able

to fence with the weapons of indirect-

"It was the old story of one man's

overplenty and another man's need

Have you ever known what it means

to go hungry for sheer poverty's

"Well, I have; I was hungry that

morning; very hungry. I know this

doesn't excuse the thing-to you. But

"I think I can understand—a little.

He stopped her with a quick little

"I know what you are going to say-

that I should have been willing to

work, or even to beg, rather than

not willing to beg. I know it is all

wrong from your point of view; but I

should be sorry to have you think

that I did what I believed to be

"But think of it; if you are right

"No; not quite everyone. But that

is a very large question, and we

needn't go into it. I confess that my

method was unconventional; a little

more summary than that of the usu-

ears and the strictly legal robbers, but

poor and the helpless, while I merely

a portion of its exactions from the

"Then you are not sorry? I saw

sorry, then, and I am now; for the

same reason. I have lost the money."

"Lost it?" she gasped. "How?"

"I had hidden it, and I suppose som

one else has found it. It is all right

so far as the ownership is concerned:

but I am still self-centered enough to

"But you must have returned it in

the end. You could never have been

"Do you think so?" he rejoined.

think I could have been quite content

gone, and I couldn't return it if I

"For you to do what you must do?

"No." she acquiesced:

you yesterday afternoon

be chagrined about it."

wanted to."

He laughed unpleasantly.

everyone else must be wrong!

was willing to work; I was

erhans it may help to explain it.

sake?—but, of course, you haven't."

He answered her frankly.

'No," she admitted.

But surely-'

many."

emed powerless to surmount.

neration, she spoke.

once more into its intricacies.

his real identity.

SYNOPSIS.

Kenneth Griswold, an unsuccessful writer because of socialistic tendencies, supe with his friend Bainbridge at Chaudiere's restaurant in New Orleans and declares that if necessary he will steat to keep from starving. He holds up Andrew Gabraith, president of the Bayou State. Security, in his private office and escapes with \$100,000 in cash. By original methods we have been the hue and cry and goes aboard the Belle Julie as a deckhand. He unexpectedly confronts Charlotte Farnham of Wahaska, Minn, who had seen him cash Gabraith's check in the bank. Charlotte recognizes Griswold, but decides to write to Gabraith rather thad denounce the robber to the captain and so incur unpleasant, actoriety.

#### CHAPTER V-Continued.

"Don't try that again!" he warned, "If you've got to take it out on somebody, I'm your man."

This was mutiny, and McGrath's for that distancer was ever heroic. In a flash his big fist shot out and the crew looked to see its lighter champion go backward into the river at the impact. But the blow did not land. Griswold saw it coming and swerved the necessary body-breadth. The result was a demonstration of a simple theorem in dynamics. McGrath reeled under the impetus of his own unresisted effort, stumbled forward against the low edge-line bulwark, clawed wildly at the fickle air and dropped overboard like a stone.

The Belle Julie was forging shead at full speed. Clearing the intervening obstacles in a hurdler's leap, Griswold raced aft on the outer edge of the guards and jumped overboard in time to grapple the drowning man when he was within a few feet of the churning wheel. The mate was terror-craze and fought blindly. There was no time for trick or stratagem, and when the thunder of the wheel roared overhead, Griswold felt the jar of a blow and the mate's struggles ceased abruptly. A gasping moment later the worst was over and the rescuer had his head out: was swimming gallantly in the wake of the steamer, supporting the unconscious McGrath and shouting instily for help.

The help came quickly. The alarm had been promptly given, and the night pilot was a man for an emer-gency. Before the little-used yawl could be lowered, the steamer had swept a wide circle in mid stream and



"Don't Try That Again," He

the searchlight picked up the cast aways. From that to placing the Belle Julie so that the two bits of human fiotsam could be hauled in over the bows was but a skillful hand's turn of rudder-work, accomplished as cleverly as if the great steamboat had been a power-driven launch to be steered by a touch of the tiller.

All this Charlotte saw. She quite as defensible. For they rob the looking on when the two men were dragged aboard, the big Irishman still cious, and the rescuer in the dispossessed one rich corporation of final ditch of exhaustion-breathless. sodden, reeling with weariness. Belle

And afterward, when the Julie's prow was once more turned to the north, Miss Farnham flew back to you were." her stateroom with the letter to Mr. Galbraith hidden in for bosom and clutched tightly as if she were afraid it might cry out its ascusing secret of the own accord.

#### CHAPTER VI

#### Quicksands.

On the morning following the rescue of the mate. Charlotte Farnham awoke with the conviction that she had been content to keep it." miraculously saved from incurring the penalties dealt out to those who rush blindly into the thick of things with to keep it. But that is out due thought and careful consid-

But the Puritan conscience was not to be entirely silenced. Reason sits makes it all the harder." In a higher seat than that occupied by the senses, and reason argued that a But you mustn't think of that I

> property of retaining heat to an extraordinary degree. If this down be removed, the duck supplies a second.

The eider farms in Iceland are fre

tied it up with the money in a hand-She gave him leave, and when he There was always the was gone, she went to her stateroom chance of their catching me, and I had to write as he had suggested. An hour made up my mind that my last free later she gave the newly written letter act would be to drop the bundle into to the night clerk; and the thing was found his man at the heel of the landthe river. So you see you need not

had a weapon, as you have read. I

erous to say that to me? Are you so

indifferent yourself that you think ev-

He smiled, under cover of the dark

"I know you are not indifferent; you

"I thought of doing that, at first,"

she began, postponing to a more con-

venient season the unnerving reflec-

tion that she was actually discussing

"It seemed to be the simplest thing

to do. But then I saw what would happen; that I should be obliged—"

Again he stopped her with a ges-

"I understand. We must guard

against that at all hazards. You must

not be dragged into it, you know,

"And you have not sent it?"

"I wrote a letter to-to Mr. Gal-

"No. If I had, I shouldn't have

"That was a mistake. You must

rewrite it, leaving out your name, and

the man who robbed the Bayou State

Security is escaping on the Belle Ju-

lie; that he is disguised as a deck-

hand, and that his name on the steam

er's books is John Wesley Gavitt.
That will be amply sufficient."

She was silent for a moment. Then:

"Why mustn't I sign it? They will

"They will telegraph to every river

landing ahead of us within an hour

"One Moment, If You Please."

after your letter reaches New Or-

needn't be."

ilmost appalling.

ize it at all."

stand."

stand?"

night, and still-"

as a witness, and you

She saw the direct, manlike wisdom

of all this and was quick to apprec

ate his delicate tact in effacing the

question of the reward without even

referring to it. But his stoicism was

"It is very shocking!" she mur-

have been arguing from your point

of view. My own is quite unchanged.

It is your duty to do what you must

do; it is my affair to avert the conse-

without taking an unfair advantage of

"It would be bad faith now for m

to try to run away from the steamer.

as I meant to do. So far, you have

bound me by your candor. But be-

yond that I make no promises. My

parole will be at an end when the offi-

to dodge, or to escape if I am taken.

"It is more than fair; I can't under-

"What is it that you can't under-

"How you can do this; how you can

do such things as the one you did last

He finished the sentence for her-

"What will you do?

And, besides, it seems so so

ways and means of it with him.

couldn't be. But you must be true to

eryone else is indifferent, too?"

so to Captain Mayfield now?"

She hesitated.

even remotely.

the letter?"

cowardly."

"Certainly."

broith" she confessed.

hesitate on that score.

must do?

In the ordinary course of things, "Then you know what it is that I Miss Farnham's letter should have reached New Orleans in time to have "Assuredly. I knew it yesterday, procured Griswold's arrest at any one when I saw that you had recognized of a score of landings south of Memme. It was very merciful in you to reprieve me, even for a few hours; phis. When the spires of the Tennessee metropolis disappeared to the but you will pardon me if I say it southward, he began to think that her was wrong?"

"Wrong!" she burst out. "Is it gen resolution had failed.

He had no means of knowing that she had given her letter to the night clerk within the hour of their interview on the saloon deck promenade; nor did he, or anyone else, know that it had lain unnoticed and overlooked on the clerk's desk until the Belle Julie reached Cairo. Such, however, yourself, at whatever cost. Will you was the pregnant fact; and to this purely accidental delay Griswold owed his first sight of the chief city of Missouri lying dim and shadowy under its

mantle of coal smoke. The Belle Julie made her landing in the early evening, and Charlotte was busy up to the last moment getting her own and her aunt's belongings ready for the transfer to the upper river steamer on which they were to complete their journey to Minnesota Hence, it was not until the Belle Julie was edging her way up to the stonepaved levee that Charlotte broke her self-imposed rule and slipped out upon the port promenade.

The swing stage was poised in the air ready to be lowered, and two of the deckhands were dropping from the shore end to trail the bowline up spoken to you."

the shore end to trail the bowine up
the shore end to trail the bowine up
the paved slope to the nearest mooring ring. There was an electric are light opposite the steamer's berth, and Charlotte shaded her eyes with her hands to follow the motions of the send it. All you need to say is that hawser.

One of the men was wearing a cap, and there was a small bundle hanging at his belt. She recognized him at once. At the mooring ring he was the one who stooped to make the line fast, and the other, a negro, stood aside. At that moment the landing stage fell. pay no attention to an anonymous letwhich promptly followed, the thrilling bit of byplay at the mooring ring passed unnoticed by all save the silen watcher on the saloon deck.

While the man in the cap was still on his knees, two men stole from the shadow of the nearest freight pyramid and flung themselves upon him. He fought fiercely for a moment, and though he was more than doubly outweighed, rose to his feet, striking out viciously and dragging his assailants with him. In the struggle the bundle dropped from his belt, and Charlotte saw him kick it aside. The waiting negro caught it deftly and vanished among the freight pyramids; whereupon one of the attacking pair wrenched himself out of the three man scuffle and darted away in pursuit.

This left but a single antagonist for the fugitive, and Charlotte's sympathies deserted her convictions for the moment. But while she was biting her lip to keep from crying out, the fugitive stepped back and held out his hands, and she saw the gleam of polished metal reflecting the glare of the arc light when the officer snapped he handouffs moon his wrists.

It was with a distinct sense of culpability oppressing her that she went back to her aunt, and she was careful not to let the invalid see her face. Fortunately, there was a thing to be done, and the transfer to the other steamer came opportunely to help her to reestablish the balance of things distorted.

She was sorry, but, after all, the nan had only himself to blame. None leans; you needn't doubt that. And the less, the wish that someone else the suppression of your name isn't might have been his betrayer was cowardly; it is merely a justifiable bit promising to grow later into remorseof self-protection. It is your duty to ful and lesting regret when, with her give the alarm; but when you have annt, she left the Be walked up the levee to go aboard the done that, your responsibility ceases. Star of the North. There are plenty of people who can identify me if I am taken back to New Orleans. You don't want to be

#### CHAPTER VII.

Moses ichthyophagus. After suffering all the pangs those who lose between the touch and the clutch, Griswold had found the red-handkerchief bundle precisely where it had been hidden; namely, buried safely in the deckload of sacked coffee on the engine-room guard.

nured; "only you don't seem to real-It came to light in the final halfhour of the voyage, when he and his "Don't I? You must remember that mates were transferring the coffee to the main deck, forward. It had not been disturbed; and what had hap pened was obvious enough, after the fact. After its hiding, arm's-length quences to myself if I can manage it deep, in a cranny between the sacks. some sudden jar of the boat had slightly shifted the cargo, closing one

ranny and opening another. With the money once more in his ision he had a swift return of the emotions which had thrilled him when he found himself standing on the sidewalk in front of the Bayou cers appear, and I shall do what I can State Security with the block of bank-

notes under his arm.

As to the battle for the keeping which was probably awaiting him at the St. Louis landing, the prospect of coming to blows, man-fashion, with the enemy, was not wholly unwel

come.

The few necessary preliminaries were arranged while the Belle Julie "and still be a common robber of ing. Since to be taken with the banks, and the like. I fancy it is a money in his possession was to give bit puzzling-from your point of view. the enemy the chance of winning at Sometime, perhaps, we shall all un- one stroke both the victory and the derstand things better than we do spoils, he made a confederate of the man who would forgive his enemy, shouldn't have made restitution in any now, but to that time, and beyond it, negro, whose part he had taken in the

gifts, and Griswold's need was too pressing to stick at any trifle of un-

intelligence. "Mose, you'll go ashore with me on the spring line." he said, when he

ing stage. Yes, suh, Mars' Gravitt; dat's me,

"All right. You see this bundle. If anybody tackles me while we're making fast, I'm going to drop it, and you must get it and run away. Le you nnderstand?"

"Whut-all mus' I do when I's done tuk out wid hit?"

"Get away, first; then keep out of sight and hang around the levee for an hour or two. If I don't turn up be-



Griswold Knew That the Leveled Pistol Meant Surrender or Death.

fore you get tired, pitch the thing into the river and go about your business. If you open it, it'll conjure you worse than any Obi-man you ever heard of. "No, suh! I ain't gwine open hit, Cap'm-not if dey's cunjah in hit; no,

"Well, there is—the worst kind of conjure this old world has ever known. But it won't hurt you if you don't meddle with it. Keep your wits about you and be ready to grab it and run. Here we go.'

The pilot had found his wharfage nd was edging the Belle Julie up to it. The bow men paid out slack, and Griswold and the black, dropping from the swinging stage, trailed the end of the wet hawser up to the nearest mooring ring. Griswold bade the negro keep watch and knelt to knot the hawser in the ring. While the negro sentinel was stammering,
"Li-lookout, Mars' Cap'm!" the trap was sprung. In deference to the upcoming pas-

senger from the Belle Julie, the two man catchers tried to do their job quietly. But Griswold would not have it so, and he was up and had twisted himself free when a blow from a clubbed pistol drove him back to his knees. Half stunned by the clubbing, he still made shift to spring afoot again, to drop his handkerchief bundle and kick it aside, and to close with his assailants while the negro was snatching up the treasure and darting away among the freight pyramids. After that he had but one thought; to keep the two plain-clothes men busy until the negro had made his escape. Even this proved to be a forlorn hope, since the smaller of the two instantly broke away to give chase, while the other stepped back, spun his weapon in air,

and leveled it. Rage-blinded as he was, Griswold had handcuffed him and was walking him toward a closed carriage drawn up before the nearest saloon in the river-fronting street, he ventured to

ask what he was wanted for. "You'll find that out soon enough," was the curt reply, and nothing more was said until the carriage was reached and the door had been jerked open. "Get in!" commanded the majesty of the law, and when the door was slammed upon the captive, the plain-clothes man turned to the driver. r little wizened Irishman with a face like a shriveled winter apple. "What time does that New Orleans fast train pull out? Griswold heard the reply: "Sivin

forty-five, sorr," and something in the

thin, piping voice gave him fresh courage. Through the open window of the carriage he saw his captor glance at his watch and begin an impatient sentry beat up and down un der the electric transparency advertis ing the particular brand of whisky specialized by the saloon. He was av dently waiting for his colleague to bring in the negro, and time passed The spring evening was raw and chilly, and the open doors of the saoon volleyed light and warmth and a beckoning invitation. Griswold's gift, prostituted to the service of the changed point of view, bade him read in the red face, the loose lip and the bibulous eyes the temptation that was

gripping the plain-clothes man. By a careful contortion of the man acled hands, which seemed suddenly screech and flap about in wild excite was backing and filling for the land to have become endowed with the crafty deftness of the hands of a pickhundred dollars put into John Gavitt's usefulness as sentinels was consider hands, and the twenty he had given ably limited.

Let me tell you what I did. I shall be your grateful debtor for what | quarrel with McGrath. The man was | the negro. He wished he might have grateful and loyal according to his had a glimpse of the little Irish cabman's face. Since he had not, he made two hundred dollars of the money into a compact roll and put the remainder back into the inner pocket. It was only a minute or two after this that the restaced man's impatience blossomed into the thirst that will not be denied, and he went into

the saloon to get a drink, first putting the cabman on guard. "Get down here and keep an eye on

this dicky-bird," he ordered. him if he tries to make a break." But the cabman hung back. "I'm no fightin' man, sorr; an', be-

sides, I con't dare lave me harm he objected. But the officer broke in angrily. 'What the devil are you afraid of? He's got the clamps on, and couldn't hurt you if he wanted to. Come down

The little Irishman clambered down from his box reluctantly, with the reins looped over his arm. When he peered in at the open window of the carriage the big man had passed beyond the swinging screens of the saoon entrance and Griswold seized his

opportunity quickly. "What's your job worth, my man?" he whispered.

The cabman snatched a swift glance over his shoulder before he ventured to answer.

"Don't yes he timptin' a poor man wid a wife an' sivin childer hangin' to um-don't yes do it, sorr!"

Griswold, the brother-keeping, would have thought twice before opening any door of temptation for a brother man. But the new Griswold had no compunctions.

"It's two hundred dollars to you if you can get me away from here be fore that red-faced drunkard comes back. Have a runaway—anything! Here's the money!"

For a single timorous instant the cabman hesitated. Then he took the roll of money and crammed it into his pocket without looking at it. Before Griswold could brace himself there was a quick whish of the whip, a pip ing cry from the driver, and the horses sprang away at a reckless gallop, with the little Irishman hanging to the reins and shouting feebly like a faint-hearted Automedon.

Griswold caught a passing glimpse of the red-faced man wiping his lips in the doorway of the saloon as the carriage bounded forward; and when the critical instant came, he was careful to fall out on the riverward side of the vehicle. It was a desperate expedient, since he could not wait to choose the favorable moment, and the handcuffs made him practically help less. Charice saved the clumsy escape from resulting in a speedy recapture. When he tumbled out of the lurching carriage he was hurled violently against something that figured as wall of solid masonry and was half stunned by the concussion. None the less, he had wit enough to lie motionless in the shadow of the wall, and the hue and cry, augmented by this time to a yelling mob, swept past without discovering him.

When it was safe to do so, he sat up and felt for broken bones. There were none; and he looked about him. The wall of masonry resolved itself into a cargo of brick piled on the levee side of the street, and obeying the primary impulse of a fugitive, he quickly put the sheltering bulk of it between himself and the lighted thoroughfare.

The next step had to be resolutely thought out. How was he to get rid of the handcuffs? Any policeman would have a ker and there were doubtless plenty of locksmiths in St. Louis. But both of these sources of assistance were out of the question. Whom, then? The answer came in one word-McGrath. On a day when the upriver voyage was no more than begun, one of the negroes in the crew had procured a bottle of bad whisky. To pacify him the mate had knew that the leveled pistol meant put him in irons, using two pairs of surrender or death. When his captor handcuffs for the purpose. Therefore, McGroth must have a key

But would McGrath do it? That remained to be seen; and since hesitation was no part of Griswold's equip ment, he covered the fetters as well as he could with a scrap of bagging. and walked boldly down the leves aboard the Belle Julie, falling into line with the returning file of roustabouts The mate was at the heel of the foot plank, and he saw at once what the scrap of sacking was meant to

hide.

"Hello, there, Gavitt!" he called, not less gruffly than of yore, but without the customary imprecation; "what are ye doing with thim things on?"

Griswold told a straight story, concealing nothing—not even the detec tive's refusal to tell him what he was rrested for. "Ye'd ought to find that cabby and

buy him a seegyar," was the mate's comment. "So ye legged it, did ye?" He led the way up to his quarters in the texas, and telling Griswold to own on his knees to run WATE WORK mage in the locker beneath the berth. "I've got a couple o' pair av thim things in here, somewhere, and maybe the key to 'em will fit yours?" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Parrots Fall as Sentinels.

Parrots as aeroplane sentinels have not proved the entire success they were expected to. A parrot, long be fore human eye or glass can detect. the approach of an ment.

.A number were placed in Effel tow pocket, he found his working capital er to signal the approach of hostile in a pocket of the short-sleeved coat, craft, but as the birds failed to dis-It had been diminished only by the tinguish between friend and foe, their

RAISED FOR THEIR DOWN prock it out with their bills, and form come so tame that anyone with whom over the other end. The down clings very likely to have the play fever in a fever of spring? Just as the regular indoor workers get the fever, so do more of the players are ending their season's work with out-of-door perfor

Good Night!

He-Then you are not interested in

my welfare? She-No; but if the two syllables were transposed I'd not only be interested but enthusiastic.—Boston Eve

### FARM ANIMALS

SPREAD HOG CHOLERA GERMS

Disease Communicated to Healthy Animals Only by Permitting Germs to Be Carried to Them.

By DR. B. T. SIMMS, Oregon Experi-

Hog raisers need to be on the alert to prevent the introduction and spread of the dread disease into their parts of the state. Since the disease is due to a germ of microscopic size it naturally follows that it can be communicated to well hogs only by permitting the germs to be carried to them. A knowledge of the different methods of carrying the germ from infected hogs to well hogs is essential to prevention. Some of these methods of spread are as fol-

1. By direct contact with hogs suffering from cholers.

2. By carriers, that is, hogs that have recovered from cholera, but still pass germs with their droppings.

3. By humans that have come into contact with infected hogs or prem-

4. By dogs, coyotes, buzzards and other carrion eating animals that have fed on the carcasses of infected hogs. 5. By stock cars, stock yards, etc. in which have been placed infected

6. By infected water.

7. By slops, swill and garbage that have been infected with bacon rinds or ham bones from hogs that had been afflicted with cholera at slaugh-

Germs will ordinarily die out in four months in lot conditions, but are so resistant that they survive the usual curing and packing process as carried on in the big packing houses. After they have once found lodgment in the hog there is no remedy known but hog cholera serum. Growers should therefore take every precaution to see that germs do not enter their herds by any of the foregoing means

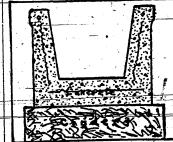
#### MAKE CONCRETE STOCK TANK

Directions for Making and Illustration of Receptacle for Water-Necessity on Any Farm.

Here is a little cross-section sketch of a concrete stock tank I completed just recently. I made the forms, inside and out, of 1 by 6 inch matched yellow pine Boards, with two-inch cleats about two feet apart, greas-ing the forms with machine oil, writes Ernest Heuer in Farmers' Review.

Where we wanted the tank to stand we filled in the ground with an eightinch base of cinders. On this we put up the outside form. Then we were ready for the concrete.

The bottom is eight inches thick of 1-2-4 concrete. For tan s and walls I like to have the concrete rather wet.



Concrete Water Tank.

After the bottom had become somewhat stiff we put in the inside form and began filling the sides. For these we used a richer concrete, 1-11/4-8. The whole tank is re-enforced, as

shown in the sketch, with a good hog 9, with stava apart. Around in the top I put square twisted half-inch steel rods. After two days I took off the form

mixed cement and water to the thickness of cream and with whitewash brush I painted the whole tank two or three times over till all holes and uneven spots were filled

#### SWINE ON ALFALFA PASTURE

Desirable to Have Fields Fenced Off into Suitable Areas to Shift Hogs From One to Another.

(By G. W. BARNES, Arizona Experiment

While a few hogs can be raised confined in limited quarters, provided quarters are kept clean, they will do better, remain healthier and produce pork more economically if they have plenty of alfalfa range.

It is desirable to have the alfalfa fenced off into suitable areas so that the hogs can be shifted from one pasture to another. This will not only provide fresh pasture, but will give an opportunity to cultivate, and

if need be to disinfect.

Practically all cases of intestinal worms, which are common in swine, are contracted from infected grounds therefore, by pasture rotation you can help keep your hogs free from these parasites Lamba Sometimes Starve

Many a lamb starves to death with good milking mother, just because the wool-sometimes badly soiledhides the tests. A moment's investigation with a pair of shears would revent any trouble at all.

Watch the Lamba

It does much to keep the lambs uni form and in prime condition, to pass through the flock just before dark and see that no little wrinkled, empty lamb a left to go hungry over night mother does not give milk enough a resh cow should

Smells of Pork The smell of a hog in a pen and one in the pan is not to be confounded, but

they are both necessary to prosperous farm conditions. This doesn't mean that his pen is to be neglected either.

Elder Ducks Rigidly Protected by Law Their Product.

The down of the eider duck is more source. highly esteemed and brings a ligher price than any other down. in iceland and the Vestina maeyjar islands, where the duck nests, it is rigidly protected law and by public sentiment.

ducks make their nests of

and even a third lot from the same

quently situated on little islands off the coast, covered with low hummorks To protect the brooding ducks from the elements the Icelanders construct small shelters of rough stones. trom their own breasts. They these farms, it is said, the ducks be drawn rapidly backward and forward of door recreation turing the year.

without frightening them. Separate buildings on the icelandic

eider farms are devoted to the cleaning of the product. Down clings \*enaciously to anything on which it is thrown, a circumstance that is utilized in cleaning it. There are a number of frames of oblong shape, and along these numbers of strings are stretched loosely. The down is cast on these near one end, and a piece of wood is

it into a circular mound which has the they are familiar may handle them to the strings; but all impurities, such most virulent form. The sober and as grass and seaweed, fall to the dignified man, who sits all day and ev- the players—and each year more and

The price of down at the farm is about two dollars and fift, cents a pound .- Sunday Magazine.

Playing Out of Doors out of doors and play. And those who have fewest opportunities to obtain out prising that the people who

ery day in a sober and dignified office This is the time of year when every dignified interior. So, granting that man has within him a desire to get this is the time when people who work

feels that he really must get out some where, where the grass is green and the air is clean, and kick his sobet heels far toward the sky and release a series of startling whoops from his desire to play out of doors, is it sur e work is

celled "pleying" should also have the

mances.

lightens the burden of it to anyone else. - Dickens.

NICE THINGS TO KNOW.

Rubber goods, such as hot water

which are expensiv

when bought will last

twice as long if they are

treated to a strong solu

tion of soda and water

every two or three

months. Let them drop

into the boiling soda wa

ter and stand until cool

cleaned very satisfactor

Lace yokes may be

ottles, rubber gloves and such things

ily by placing a large bath towel to

the neck of the gown, cover the wairt

with another towel and wash with a

small brush with soap, rinsing well

with clean water. The yoke may then be pressed and it will be fresh

Before making up dainty colored

cotton goods, soal in water overnight

to which is added two tablespoonfuls

of turpentine to eight or ten quarts of

To clean white shoes, make a paste

of cold starch and water, rub in well

come out with the starch when

If your child is unfortunate enough

stance up her nose, put a bit of peg-

it out, for poking and probing for it.

When the clothes line needs clean-

Milk Frosting .- Take one and me

MORE ABOUT SALADS

cream, as the salad dressing.

is another wholesome salad.

with mayonnaise.

Grapefruit in sections with strips

of pimento between, served on lettuce.

ing a few slices on lettuce leaves, gar-

-Take six slices

scrub it with a brush in soapsuds.

the toothache is serious.

linen white and fresh.

looking again.

brushed

is futile.

Unfaithfulness in the keeping of an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty; you may as well borrow a person's money as his time.—Horace Mann.

SOMETHING NEW IN SALADS.

There are a few suggestions that it

well to be reminded of in regard to

used in combining delicate flavors

with highly seasoned dressings. Rich

fish should not be served with a

heavy mayonnaise. Lemon seems

most appropriate to use in salad

Pepper Salad.—Select tender green

eppers, wash and dry. Cut off the

stem and remove the seeds and the

white fiber. Shave into fine strips

and add equal portions of chopped

olives and celery. Cover with a rich mayonnaise and serve in temato

cups or on curled parsley or lettuce.

Russian Salad.—Cut cold roast beef

into cubes, mince fried bacon, and

a cupful of cold, cooked peas and

Meat Salad.-Cut chicken, beef or

eal into fine pieces, discarding all fat

or gristle. To each two cupfuls of

meat add one cupful of celery and one

onion, both minced fine Just before serving mix with enough dressing to

hold together, not enough to make it

Benares Salad .- This is such a well-

iked combination that it is becoming

and chopped red pepper and parsley.

with a tablespoonful of chopped onion

Serve with French dressing like the

Cabbage Salad.-Chop enough cab-

bage to make a pint. Shell peanuts or walnuts, a half cupful or less. Boil

one half cupful of sugar with a half

cream. Mix all together lightly and

Raisin Salad. To a half cupful of

cocoanut and three chopped apples, a

bit of onion juice or green peppe

chopped, and serve with French dress

USE OF SALAD DRESSINGS.

There is nothing new under the sun.

but each housewife may in blending

raisins add one cupful of shredded the cake.

different seasonings cre

ate quite unusual effects

A salad dressing should

be suited to the salad

with which it is served

A hot mustard dressing

is most inappropriate to

e fruit galad ag is s

heavy mayonnaise dress

ing on rich meat or fish

added to French dressing.

served on lettuce is one that is almost

Chopped green pepper, Spanish

two of tomato in fact almost any vege-

table added to French dressing\_then

ant item. Too acid vinegar makes a

dressing too sharp.' Good'cider vine-far is the best and one part vinegar,

(if at all strong, dilute it), to three

parts of oil, makes a good combina-

tion. Then add such seasonings as

eems advisable or such as you have

kinds, chives, pimentoes and many bot-

tled sauces may be used to give va-

dressings is made of fruit juice, pine

apple is especially good, using oil and

Chill Dressing.-Make an ordinary

French dressing, adding salt and pep-

riety to a dressing.

less of the vinegar

Chili sauces, catchups of various

One of the most tasty of fruit salad

universally liked by men.

The old stand-by

serve on the cabbage.

ing.

iress with mayonnaise.

All shredded head lettuce, half

dressings when fruit is to be used.

the selection and

care of salad ma-

terials. A good, re-

make an appetiz-

ing salad out of al-

most any sort of

good materials.

Care should be

sourceful cook will



### The General Says:

success. Every one of us has to acknowledge that the same sort of military preparedness that fits a nation for its defense is the most effective a a namon for me determe is the most elective inciple in making an industry of any kind serv-sable and profitable both to manufacturer

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Missed Something. Mrs. McGreevy was a dinner guest

one evening where a noted explorer was the attraction. Being of a somewhat languid turn of mind, she paid more attention to her dinner than to conversation. After dinner was over, she turned to one of the guests and

"What was that tiresome old explorer talking about?" "Progressive Patagonia," was the re

ply.

"Really?" asked Mrs. McGreevy
with sudden interest. "And how do they play it?"\_\_\_

Stratagem.

"Why do you take summer board ers? You don't need the money." "No." replied Farmer Corntos But we've got a whole lot of city relatives. If we didn't hurry up and fill the house with boarders, they'd ct to visit us free of charge.

Only a strong-minded woman can write a letter and omit the postscript

the lower counties have been making Cheap Farm Truck. Potato growers all over South Jersey big profits from their pea crops. This outlook for the season, and unless grower, shipped 37 hampers to Boston the awful catastrophe involved if it crop is about ready for digging, but same place, sent 51 hampers the markets are so poor that growers sold for \$1, 53 cents less than the the creator, worked upon the laws of are deferring the work as long as post freight charges - New York Journal of sible. There are hundreds of acres within a mile of Woodbury from which the owners cannot see at this time

more than \$1 per barrel. For the last five years farmers in the mind -Exchange. Find Roosts in Chimneys. Swallows, after a day spent in skimming the air and catching in in the dripping oilskins, "about to

night. The chimney swift soars about darts into some chimney. These birds bave very sharp-pointed claws and cling on the sides of the sooty flues.

Many Seals Slaughtered. Seais to the number of 250,000 to 50,000 are killed each year off the coasts of Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 5

ELIJAH AND THE PROPHETS OF

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 18:30-39. GOLDEN TEXT—Jehovah is far from the wicked; but he heareth the prayer of the righteous. Prov. 15:29 R. V.

Following the lesson of last week we have (ch. 18:1-16) the interesting account of Ahab's search for Elijah and of the prophet's meeting with Obadiah. Verses 5 and 6 suggest the severity of the drought in the land. Ahah's accusation, "Art thou he that troubleth Israel," is replied to by Elijah's challenge regarding a contest between himself, the representative of Jehovah, and the king's prophets representing Baal, (vv. 17-25). In accordance with the stipulations the prophets of Baal accepted the challenge and most miserably failed (vv. 26-29). The place of this dramatic contest was Mt. Carmel (see map) and the time probably B. C. 906.

i. Elijah's Preparation vv. 50-35.

On Carmel's crown now swarms a countof cold starch and water, rub in well less throng
and let dry. When dry, the soil will
come out with the starch when less throng Gainst millions in the wrong.

George L. Taylor.

Elijah gave the 450 prophets of Basi and the 400 priests of the groves (v. to push a bean or other hard cub- 19) every advantage possible that he might the more clearly unmask their per on her lip so that she will sneeze error and make more signal their de feat. Their frenzied cries and selfinjury continued fruitlessly until 3:00 p. m. Then Elijah announces the deing wrap it around the washboard and tails which were to remove all possible doubt as to whose champion he was or The cut side of a raisin laid next who is to answer his petition. (a) He the gum of an aching tooth will relieve calls the people together (v. 30) drawit! heated, this same raisin is good ing them nigh to God and challenging americanized. Equal parts of tart for the sarache. A grain or two of their undivided attention after the conred pepper will be more efficacious it fusion produced by the priests and their consternation over their defeat. Wrap linen that is to lie unused in a (b) He constructs the altar (vv towel well blued, this will keep the 30-31). Any true and lasting reformation must begin at the altars of God Restore one in the heart, the home and church and there will return to half cupfuls of sugar one teaspoonful and church and there will return to of butter, a half cupful of milk and a all unity and strength. Note Elijah's insistence upon an undivided nation, cupful of vinegar; let cool. Beat a half teaspoonful of vanilla. Melt the yolk of egg with a half cupful of butter in a saucepan, add sugar and as suggested by the "tweive stones." While any lasting reformation must milk, boil gently, without stirring, ten begin in the individual heart, still if prinutes: beat until stiff enough to it is true and genuine it will work itspread, add flavoring and spread over self out in the nation. "Israel shall be The "prince that prevails thy name.' with God." who had wrought for their fathers, who answered Jacob's prayer is now about to answer Elijah. This Salads are recognized as being of distinct food value in addition to the altar was not constructed as a monu ment to departed one, nor for the orappeal which they namentation of the house of God. It make to the eye was in God's first cathedral and for in beautiful comhis glory alone. On this altar Elijah

binations of color. placed his sacrifice. Pincapple Salad Again Israel is to prevail over its enemies, this time those within, not of canned pineapthose from without. (c) He covered ple, two cupfuls of the alter (vv. 23.34) e. g., poured wa marshmallows, cut ter upon it to remove all possible ac in cubes with the shears; one cupful cusation of fraud or trickery. The of blanched almonds, shredded; three trench "as great as would contain two tablespoonfuls of chopped pimento, measures of seed" (v. 32) is equivalent one cupful of whipped cream, two tato six gallons. Three-times water was blespoonfuls of sugar, one eighth of a taken from the spring, still flowing

of different flavors seem quite like a dashes of salt. Some like a botted like a botted dressing. Mashed Roquefort dressing using the twelve jars in all again symbol-II. Elijah's Prayer, vv. 36,37. The ing to four or five parts of whipped great prophet even could only secure through prayer his desired blessing though its purpose was "that this peo ple may know that thou Lord art God. His prayer was: (a) Addressed to Sapsago Salad Grate a cake of God; (b) Grounded upon experience, that of "Abraham, Isaac and Jacob;" sapsago cheese, add two tablespoon-

(c) It was for one purpose, the hono of that name; (d) It was to sanction his act in calling forth the drought cold. The vinegar is another import- juice. Mold into a loaf and slice, placupon Israel as a punishment for the sins of princes, priests and people; nish with red pepper-or pickled beets (e) It was founded upon the word of and serve with mayonnaise.

Nut Salad.—Blanch peanuts and place in a hot oven to brown with a bit of butter. Chop when cold and to each cupful of suits add two cupfuls of finely chopped celery and an equal amount of annies. Mry action of the man of faith the man of faith annies. Jehovah, to corroborate and to affirm

amount of apples. Mix well and serve all upon the Word of God, he gave himself up wholly to the plans and Toasted, buttered baking powder biscuit, cut in thin slices before toasting, purposes of God, and relied explicitly apon the covenant-keeping God. Those make a nice accompaniment to any who pray prevailing prayers must be Cucumber and Potato Salad.-Dice and be taught by the Spirit of God (I cold boiled potatoes and crisp encum-John 5:14, 15; Rom. 8:26, 27; Eph. bers, mix lightly with mayonnaise.

per to taste, three tablespoonfuls of oil dressing which has been seasoned 6:18). Elijah's prayer was offered before of onion juice, a finely chopped green

Any potato salad is improved by blood of the evening sacrifice. We make the dressing red. Serve this a little sweet corn cut from the cob.

Boured over head lettuce or chapped Gelatin fellies mixed with the cob.

Control of the evening sacrifice. We must offer our petitions in the name of the cob.

Control of the evening sacrifice. We must offer our petitions in the name of the cob. Gelatin jellies mixed with fruit and of him who gave up his life on Cal-

> but not a noisy one (v. 26) for noise s not alone an evidence of power nor of earnestness. It was brief but per ored by any tinge of doubt.

III. God's Power, vv. 38-40. We are onfident Elijah had never seen fire re greatly concerned over the poor year John Bradway, a Port Norris fall and that he must have realized prices become higher, many farmers and received a check for 30 cents in did not fall. Yet he fearlessly makes are likely to be heavy losers. The settlement Charles Tribbett of the his ples and the fire tell. It was not crop is about ready for digging, but same place, sent 51 hampers which an accidental stroke of lightning. God, nature, his servant, and wrought confusion to his enemies.

The abundance of proof was that not only the offering, but the water and the very stones of the altar were consumed. Risking all. all is won.

What we need everywhere is met the will follow in Elijah's steps in order that the fire of God may come upon us. There remained no longer any doubt, God is God, Baal is a sham So they "fell on their faces," yet in spite of the victories of God men to day refuse to render unto him like

Compare in this connection the fire of God's holy spirit which came upon the apostles and believers at Pentecosi and the resultant convicting power convincing the people of Jerusalem that the crucified Christ was the son

SOME HINTS FOR BUILDERS

Great Care Should Be Taken in Selection of the Most Substantial Roofing Material.

If you were without preparation or plan, rudely placed in a wilderness, your first thought would be of food supply and your next of shelter, for these are the two most vital necessi ties of mankind. It is therefore natural that the best thought, and study are put upon these two essentials.

More forward steps have be taken in the building industry in the past fifteen years, as regards comfort, service and architectural beauty than

in the fifty years previous. Only in recent years has the handling of cement in building work been understood properly, and progress is still constantly being made with it. Modern hotels and office buildings are being equipped with sheet metal mouldings and steel veenered doors. Nearly every important change in building construction is away from the fire hazard of wood.

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he most daring of the aviators at the Stat e Fair will compete with the driver of the fastest auto, A woman driver also will race with the aviator.

#### Better Babies' Conte st

In addition to the speed contests there will be numerous other noteworthy attractions includis g a large tractor demonstration, four-day test for dairy cows, builders' exposition, Boy Scouts' cor gress, fireworks, night horse show, a bigger and be tter mit way, and superb displays of the products of Michiga n's farms

#### Building Auto in 7 en Minutes

Autos will be made on the Fair Grounds. This exhibit will show actual factory see mes, demonstrating how Michigan's industrial plants ! .eep up with the great demand for automobiles.

### Machiner y Displays

Most modern types of far m machinery, including gasoline engines, cream sep arators, silo fillers, and other time saying inventions of mechanical experts will attract the attention of Michigan rural residents especi-The display in the machinery building will set a new record for size a nd the interest it will create.

#### Aut mobile Show

The State Fair 2 s tomobile show will be larger than a year ago when the automobile building was almost filled with the lat test models of cars of ail sizes, power and prices. The 1916 models of all the leading automobile compani es w ill be exhibited.



#### Local and Personal

Mr. & Mrs. John Delker and Mr. & Jackson to visit friends Sunday and the usual crowd in the evening and

Rev. Bushong returned from the con-

auto and visited the Misses Cash and delay too long. called on other friends in town. In the evening Miss Maria Cash accompanied them to Adrian. On Sunday they visited Devil's lake where they took dinner. On Monday evening Miss Cash returned home by train.

some one tried to gain entrance to Fred door and stopped the thief. Broken glass was found far back in the saloon, intruder and turned the switch which

Saturday was like an old time trading day. The streets were full of farmer's teams and autos and the stores were full of shoppers. Of course there was

That cool weather was just to remind ference of his church at Buchanan to us that it is time to begin to prepare for day. Mrs. Bushong who has been visit- the weather that is expected to keep us ing her parents at Bay City returned shivering, if we don't watch out. Of course we will have a lot of warm, On Saturday, Mr. & Mrs. S. B. pleasant weather before the real snappy Remington and Mr. & Mrs. Wm. days come, but there is coal and a lot of Gimbbert came from Adrian in their ofher things to buy and we are so apt to

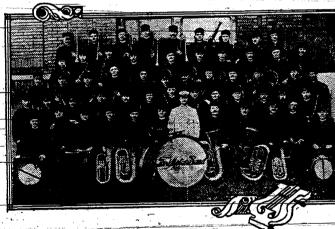
cause so many auto drivers leave their machines on Exchange Place on Saturday nights, thereby preventing some horse owners from hitching at the posts in front of the stores. Often there are was committed Tuesday night, when hitch and residence owners do not like Zimmerman's saloon by breaking a hole in the plate glass door, hopeful of reachhouses it is claimed. Many auto which could not be reached barred the drivers leave their machines on side even in front of residences to which it seems no objection could be offered. yet no one heard the noise. The same We are shy of hitching places and we store was entered, and Flave who was sleeping in a side room, heard the Manchester merchants need the farmer's patronage and the more benefits we ducked and was gone. Flave did not see enough to recognize him-Saline towards us. The village officers constant cur in this respect.

### CHILDREN'S EXERCISES FEATURE OF THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR



exer- which will be held at Detroit Sept. 6 to cises at the Michigan State Fair attract the attention of thousands annually. The children program by the children. The children will give a singing and pantomimic entertainment at the 1915 exposition,

### AUTOMOBILE COMPANY'S BAND TO PLAY AT MICHIGAN STATE FAIR



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### FAMOUS WOMAN AUTO RACER TO APPEAR AT MICHIGAN STATE FAIR



RS. JOAN CUNEO of Rutland, Vt., recently divorced from her husband, is going to return to the dirt track racing game and will drive at the Michigan State Fair on her second appearance. Mrs. Cuneo was hailed as the foremost woman dirt track driver of America in the early days and drove in the sanctioned meets of the American Automobile sociation. In 1906 the A. A. A. passed a rule which barred all women drivers from contests or exhibitions and Mrs. Cuneo retired. Her last speed trial was April 17, 1911, when she drove a car over the Long Island motor parkway. where the Vanderbilt races were held, at an average speed of 100 miles an hour for a half mile straightaway with a flying start. This did not count as a record as the A. A. A., at that time the only racing contest governing body, had barred women five years previous.

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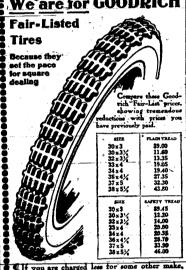
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