ing all the plant food which the crop

ing 50 per cent of it if you sell the

animal; if you sell the animal propuct

you are selling a still smaller amount,

consequently you are husbanding the

fertility of your soil by selling the

crop to animals instead of selling it

Michigan is getting old enough so

the farmers are beginning to think

about humis or vegetable matter in

the soil. We are sometimes told if

our fields are fertile we can grow lux-

on the open market.

## FINE SUITS RAINCOATS TOPCOATS

Superb in Quality Superb in Style Superb in Fit

We have special pride in the quality of our goods—we sell only merchandise which we can stand back of and guarantee to be absolutely satisfac-

#### Crosby's Clothing For Men and Young Men

is absolutely reliable clothing, made to give the very best service that could possibly be expected for the money, and in STYLE and FIT it gives a distinctive, well dressed appearance to the wearer, which has heretofore been obtainable only in the very highest priced garments.

SUITS, TOPCOATS. RAINCOATS,

#### \$10.00 to \$22.00

Do not fail to see it before you buy-such exceptional yalue cannot be obtained elsewhere.

J. D. Crosby & Son Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.



## Furniture and Musical Instruments At Lenzner's.

કર્યું કર્યા ફેર્યા ફાર્યાના માર્ચા માર્ચા

That's what you hear on every side now-a-days

## **Keep Cool**

In one of our nobby, easy-fitting

#### STRAW HATS

Every known shape and size. Prices, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 60c, 70c, \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.40

Men's fancy light colored Outing Pants \$1.75 to \$3.00 Men's fancy light colored Outing Suits \$8.50 to \$17.75 Ladies' White Waists 48c to \$3.48

### Every day is cash bargain day with us

In Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Laces, Ribbons, Notions, Stationery, Toilet Supplies, Tinware, Graniteware and Shelf Hardware.

## New York Cash Dept. Store

Cement Block Eggs taken in trade. Cass City.

#### CASS CITY, 12; MILLINGTON, 5. man, 1. Struck out—By McCrea, 9;

Local High School Team Won Easy Victory at Caro Saturday.

The local high school team won an easy game from the Millington high troit, one of the largest retail merschool Saturday afternoon, the result chants in the state of Michigan, has being 12 to 5 scores in favor of Cass City. The two teams met at Caro and "Newspaper advertising is the best the game was played at that place.

The playing was very slow, many errors being made by both teams, but my store as to shut off advertising." the game belonged to Cass City from the start and the boys were quite sure of victory. The score:

Hits off McCrea, 6; off Kryderman,

8. Two-base hits-Lee Grunerd. Sacrifice hits-Miller, Striffler, Lee. Stolen bases-Lee, Schwader, McGeorge. Base on balls-Off McCrea, 3; off Kry-

by Kryderman, 5. Time, 2:30. Umpire, Pattison.

#### J. L. HUDSON'S IDEA.

Here's what J. L. Hudson, of Deto say on the all-important subject: investment a merchant can make, I would as soon think of shutting up

#### SUPERINTENDENT HIRED.

has been engaged as superintendent of the Cass City schools for the ensuing year at a salary of \$1,000. Mr. Winter is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

#### 

J. E. Winter of Orange City, Iowa,

Forty-acre farm five miles west derman, 1. Hit by pitcher—Kryder-Seeley, R. D. F. 4, Gagetown. 5-1-26\* bona.

### O. E. S. MEETING AT UNIONVILLE

Eight Lodges Royally Entertained Friday.

Will Be Held at Mayville

Last Friday, twelve members of Echo Chapter, O. E. S., of Cass City, shal was called to restore peace. attended a meeting of the Thumb Three children are a result of the unassociation held at Unionville. The weather was very pleasant, which made the trip very enjoyable, and the years old.—Caro Courier. entertainment provided by the members of Bethany chapter, No. 92, is said to have surpassed any previous CHARLES GRAVES efforts. Guests were present representing the following places, Gagetown, Cass City, Caro, Bad Axe, Caseville, Peck, Ubly and Pigeon.

At six o'clock an elaborate banquet was served, the menu comprising a bountiful supply of dainties. The tables were handsomely decorated with cut flowers and each guest was presented with a carnation. The banquet was served by the Ladies' Aid society of the Unionville M. E. church.

At a business meeting the name of "Tuscola County" to "Thumb." The died early Wednesday morning. next meeting will be held at Mayville extended a hearty invitation to the association to go to Caseville in July or August for a basket picnic, which was accepted. The Gagetown and Caseville chapters were admitted as

President-Mrs. H. C. Ingersoll of Ubly.

Vice President-Morley C. Wickware of Cass City. Secretary-Mrs. Anna H. Watkins

Treasurer-Mrs, Ida M. Ryan of

Marshal-Mrs. Noble of Brown City. In the evening Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Frank E. Gardner, of Lansing was present and gave a very inspiring address in the interests of the order. It is estimated there were 125 present at this meeting.

Those from Cass City who were in ttendance have many words of raise and appreciation for the cordial ospitality of the Unionville people.

#### PIGEONS AT \$6.00 A PAIR.

Local Breeders Buy Five Pairs of the Carneaux Variety.

Hugh McColl and Guy Landon, who have recently embarked in the squab industry, now have 75 pairs of Homer pigeons and have nicely arranged quarters, breeding pens, etc., for the birds over McColl's feed barns.

A new and rare variety has recently been purchased known as the Carneaux. Five pairs were secured at a price of \$6.00 a pair. This variety is larger than the Homers, breed faster and bigger squabs than the latter variety and require no more care or expense in raising them. The plumage of Carneaux is almost invariably copper red splashed with white.

Squab raising is a new industry in this vicinity and Messrs. McColland displayed remarkable courage. He and those crops take from the soil Landon are among the first to embark in it. The business is said to be a profitable one, and the birds find a ready sale, especially in the larger

While it is theoretically possible for a pair of pigeons to breed 12 pairs of squabs a year, that number is seldom attained in actual practice. The average number is said to be from seven to ried but two years and is survived by the plant took out of the soil in grownine pairs. The squab is killed for the market when it is plump and well feathered, usually when four weeks bered as Miss Mary Somerville, for of Michigan. You understand I am old, although many are ready when a merly of this place, where she spent day or two over three weeks old. nearly all her life, at one time teach- this; you may take it for what it is They are usually served broiled with ing in the public schools. She has worth, but I believe that kind of toast and are most tender and de- the heartfelt sympathy of all in her farming has been carried on too extenlicious. The bones are small and the deep affliction. birds are nearly all meat.

#### BAND CONCERT TO-NIGHT.

The Cass City Band will give a concert on the streets this (Friday) evening. The following program will be

March.....Pah Kah" Two Step....."Four Jacks' Waltz..... "Society Waltzes" Two Step...... "Riverside Park" advertising certain smoking tobaccos, mals and sell the animal or animal March.....''Magnificent' March ..... "Favorite"

#### PHILPOT-SMITH.

Edward Smith and Miss Cassie Phil pot were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage at Shabbona Thursday, May 21, by Rev. Wm. Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at Shab-

#### WANTS DIVORCE.

Tired of being neglected and treated cruelly by her husband, according to her story, Mrs. Mary A. Ewles, of Gagetown, has filed a divorce complaining against her husband, Edward Ewles in the circuit court asking for a Officers Were Elected. Next Meeting married in Cass City in 1891 by the bill of separation. The couple was Rev. James S. Deming. Their domestic troubles culminated, according to the complaint, in a quarrel last February at which time the village marion. Theron Ewies, 16 years old; Robert Ewles, 14, and Hattie Ewles, 8

# SHOT TUESDAY

of Bad Axe.

Death Occurred Several Hours After the Shooting, Which Was Accidental.

known jeweler of Bad Axe, accident-

in November. The Caseville chapter Graves, of Vassar, were spending a asm but that is what we want, that is cently by Cass City boys. The Chronweek's vacation on their farm. Mrs. members of the association. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

woodcnuck near the nouse and seizing little more enthusiasm in dairying then we will have accomplished our purpose.

woodcnuck near the nouse and seizing then we will have accomplished our purpose. Mr. Graves was seated on the fence Now this subject that has been

UNKNOWN

he expired.

today.

a widow and 11-months'-old child.

Mrs. Graves will be better remem-

BACK TO NEWSPAPERS.

pany has returned to newspaper ad-

Bicycle sundries and supplies for

Sewing machines repaired at

is doing it more judiciously.

sale at Spencer Bros.

UNKNOWN BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

the utmost calmness, made arrange- and potash for their sustenance and

ments for the disposition of all his development. We cannot grow plants

business affairs. Mrs. Graves reached in the soil without taking from the

his bedside about half an hour before soil something in the form of plant

Mr. Graves was 30 years old and was and sell it off the farm to get an in-

well known in business and fraternal come, you sell plant food,-nitrogen,

circles in Bad Axe. He had been mar- phosphoric acid and potash, which

six years, the American Tobacco com- nothing back upon the land.

spent \$1,250,000 a year upon the bill- product for the income you get more

boards, which amount will be spent money and increase the crop produc-

hereafter in newspapers and maga- ing power of your farm, because when

zines. No company knows better the those crops which are grown on the

worth of advertising, and no company farm are sold to the animal, the ani-

## INCOME FROM DAIRY

on Forty Acres of Land,

meetings is not the furnishing of an the State Dairymen's association to so much as it is to attempt to incor-Was a Well Known Business Man porate a little enthusiasm in dairying in a community. That is the principal object of these auxiliary meetings. We all know a great deal about dairying; of course there is a lot that none of us know, but there are only a few of us, perhaps none of us that put Charles Graves, aged 30, a well- in practice all we do know. That comes largely from the fact that we ally shot himself on the farm owned have not enthusiasm enough. We do by himself and his father, four miles not believe in dairying thoroughly

Graves was visiting in Vassar at the in dairying but in agriculture, a little the time of the accident. They were pre- enthusiasm, and if, by coming up here | the epistle: paring supper when they espied a to Tuscoia county, we can create a woodchuck near the house and seizing little more enthusiasm in dairying

holding the loaded gun. The son re- ing Is an Added Income," is one that moved his eyeglasses and started to wipe them off. As he did so his foot slipped and struck the trigger of the gun, which was discharged.

In g is an Audeu income, is one that the college record in the high jump.

We expect a big time here field days, Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5. The final base ball game and all the field events will be held. You The whole charge of shot struck the average dairyman in the state of ought to get away for Friday at least

#### and development. When you get through with the animal, or sell the animal product (like milk or wool, etc.) from the farm, you are not sell-

So Says Colon C. Lillie, Deputy took out of the soil; you are only sell-

(Address given by Colon C. Lillie, Deputy Dairy and Food Commissioner, at the Dairy-men's Convention at Cass City.)

I am very glad to be here this afternoon, not as a representative of the State Dairy association but rather as a dairy farmer to talk about dairying to dairy farmers. The object of these opportunity especially for members of

young man in the abdomen, tearing a Michigan does not keep live stock gaping wound. His father hurried to enough at the present time to make enough at the present time to make auto loads from Cass here.

Saw that Cass City won out against Bad Axe. Good work. Hope they will been it up

## IS ADDED INCOME

Dairy and Food Com.

Not Much of a Job to Keep Ten Cows

uriant crops. We know that but we do not always stop to explain just Continued on eighth page. tell what they know about dairying FOUR COLLEGE RECORDS BROKEN

while his father stood on the ground given to me, "An Income from Dairyholding the loaded gun. The son rejing Is an Added Income." is one that

WM SAMPLE

food. When you harvest that plant

ing. That kind of farming has been

mal does not take all of the nitrogen,

phosphoric acid and potash, the essen-

tial elements of plant food which the

plant took out of the soil; he does not

need all those, does not use them, does not need them all in his growth

## Cass City Boys Responsible for

Three at Alma.

Frank McComb Ran the 100 Yards in 10 Flat. Leslie Koepfgen Broke Record in High Jump.

the association was changed from east of Clio Tuesday afternoon and enough. That is the trouble. I am Irwin Bradfield a student at Alma In a letter written to L. I. Wood by not in condition this afternoon, Mr. | College, the writer refers to some col-Mr. Graves and his father, M. Chairman, to create much enthusi- lege records which were broken rewhat we need. We not only need it icle has been permitted to print following paragraphs

> We had our local try-out for the track team this afternoon.

#### DECORATION DAY.

Strew the fairest flowers Over our soldier's grav s. Chant the sweetest music Over our fallen braves. They fough tfor right and Union, And freedom for the slaves. Their memories we'll honor And garlands for them weave, They gave up life for country, Left home and all that's dear, Moaned out their lives all lonely Without one friendly tear. Then strew the fairest flowers, Then strew the labres howers Over our fallen braves; Their memories we'll cherish And green we'll keep their graves. Mrs. M. JANE GREENLEAF.

Notice of Review of Assessment Notice is hereby given that the board of review of the township of Elkland, will meet at the Town Hall, in said township on the 8th and 9th days of June, to review the assessment roll for the year 1908. Any persons deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment can be heard at said meeting.

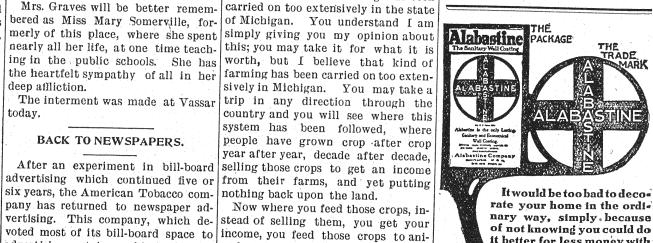
Dated this 23rd day of May, 1908. Geo. Hall, Supervisor.

town and summoned medical assist- farming as profitable as it ought to be ance, but Graves was beyond help. He and as it must be. We have large Exchange—Detroit city property was conscious almost to the end and crops on this wonderful soil of ours, for Cass City property. F. Klump, discussed his approaching death with plant food, nitrogen, phosphoric acid 1578 Scotten Ave, Detroit.

> Store to rent, 22x90 ft. A. A. McKenzie. 4-10-

Talk with McKenzie & Knapp about Furniture.

Three rooms for rent in Cass City Block formerly occupied by Dr. A. N. Treadgold. Enquire of H. S. Wickware.



it better for less money with Alabastine. Better find out all about Alabastine first, anyway. Call at our store and

let us show you what Alabastine is and what it does.

L. I. Wood & Co.

Cass City Chronicle

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated Apr. 20, 1906.

Subscription price—One year, \$1.00; six months, 50 cents: three months, 25 Advertising rates made known on Advertising rates made known on application.
Entered as second-class matter April 27, 1906, at the postoffice at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879.

H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.

#### Directory.

Daniel P. Deming, M. D. Late graduate of Long Island College, New York. Physician in charge of Pleasant Home Hospital. Office hours from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 3:00 to 6:00 p. m. All calls in the country will be answered either day or night. Phones at hospital and residence on Seeger Street.

DR. M. M. WICKWARE,

Physician and Surgeon. Office over Cornelius' Grocery. Residence two blocks south of Laing & Janes' store on Seeger street, east side. Special attention paid to mid-wifery and diseases of women.

Dr. A. N. Treadgold

Office and residence Seeger St. Office on ground flour of building across from Hospital. Special care given to diseases of women and children. Both phones,

DR. A. W. TRUESDELL, Physician and Surgeon, Shabbona, Mich. Special attention to surgery.

J. H. HAYS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon. Office Days: Wednesdays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. n Saturdays 1 to 5

P. A. Schenck, D. D. S.

DENTIST.

Graduate University of Michigan. Office hours 7:30 a m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Office n Fritz Block, Cass City, Michigan.

Dentistry.

I. A. FRITZ, RESIDENT DENTIST. Office over E. Ryan's drug store. We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work.

Elkland Arbor, No. 31, A. O. O. G. meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in Oddfellow Hall. Visiting companions always welcome. C. S. BIXBY, C. G. F. J. NASH Jr., Sec-Treas.

ECZEMA and PILE CURE

FREE Knowing what it was to suffer, I will give FREE OF CHARGE, to any afflicted a positive cure, for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Pile and Skin Diseases. Ensant relief. Don't suffer longer, Write F. Ryan, Hancock. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan Avenue. New York. Enclose Stamp.

#### PONTIAC, OXFORD & NORTH-ERN RAILROAD.

Trains leave Cass City.

Going North 11:25 a. m. and 7:58 n. m. Going South 7:43 a.m. and 3:29 p.m.

> F. H. CARROLL, Gen'l Supt., Pontiac.

> > O. A. STOLL,

Wholesale and Retail Florist. All Cut Flowers and Potted Plants in season. Funeral designs artistitally made and shipped to any part of the State. Telegraph and telephone orders promptly attended to.



TWENTY KINDS to select from. Prices, \$15.00 to \$50.00 for ancy case. PATENTS have expired. Big out in prices, lave you seen the No. 18 New Home? Nothing like it. 124 he greatest wonder of the age. Call or send for bargain list New Home Sewing Machine Co., Chicage

BE WISE AND 18

NEW HOME "Highest Grade Sewing Machine \$5.00 on easy firms and conditions, retails for \$40.00 everywhere. Free Trial! No money in advance. We pay the freight." The above are extracts from advertisements seer every day. We do not advertise that way but stand ready to discount any of these Big offers. We however did not a wearnot sell you a \$40.00 Machine for \$5.00 (note that we cannot sell you a \$5.00 machine for \$6.00 and the \$65,00 machine they ask \$23.00 for we will sell you a \$6.00 for we will sell you for the \$60 for \$60.00 for we will sell you for a \$60.00 for we will sell you for \$60.00 for we will sell you a grant to every one. Over \$60.00 different styles and ying grantate every one. Over \$60 different styles and ying grantate they will be grantate they are they are the sell your town and gave money. See our No. 18 Drop Head, it is perfection

C. D. STRIFFLER, Agent, Cass City, Mich.

#### Printer's Ink

When used on good presses and neatly displayed type for your stationery is valuable. We have every facility for doing the best of job work, at a minimum price.

Nebraskan Found Favor With Democrats In Convention.

NOISY SESSIONS AT LANSING

Barring of Wayne Campau Delegates Stirred Up Convention-Two Delegations From Kent Get Seats-Resolutions Adopted.

Lansing, Mich., May 21.—William J. Bryan was endorsed Wednesday afternoon by the state Democratic convention, and the Michigan delegation to the national convention was instructed to vote for him under the unit ule until he is nominated for the residency.

The instruction was by unanimous vote of the convention, and at no time during the sessions did the slightest

opposition to Mr. Bryan develop. Contests over seating delegations from Wayne and Kent counties precipitated one of the bitterest fights ever seen in a state convention in Michigan. From Wayne county, supporters of National Committeeman D. J. Campau brought a delegation to contest the right of the regular delegation, avowedly anti Campau, to a place in the convention. Rival delegations presented themselves from Kent county, led by George P. Hummer and William F. McKnight. The committee on credentials seated the anti Campau delegation from Wayne, and, after a bitter fight in the convention for over an hour, on the adoption of their report, D. J. Campau withdrew the claims of his supporters in the interest, he stated, of party harmony,

Then followed a fight almost equally as bitter over adopting the committee's report seating both of the contesting delegations, with a half vote each. The committee's action was finally upheld by the convention. For delegates at large to the na-

tional convention, the following were chosen by unanimous vote: John T. Winship, Saginaw; Woodbridge N Ferris, Big Rapids; Charles H. Kimmerle, Cassopolis; Edward

Alternates at large were chosen as

John A. McLaughlin, Muskegon; T. E. Tarsney, Detroit; John F. Bible, Ionia; F. L. Dodge, Lansing.

After these nominations had been made, the Fifth district delegates to the national convention, having been held up pending settlement of the Kent county fight, were announced as follows: James Scully, Ionia; Frank E. Pulte, Grand Rapids.

The address of Temporary Chair

man A. M. Cummins of Lansing and the appointment of committees occupied the opening session of the convention. The credentials committee immediately went into session to hear the contests from Wayne and Kent, in which interest among the delegates was centered. Both the anti Campau forces from Wayne county and the Buroski, 266 Thirtieth street, and supporters of the national committeeman who were heading the contesting ceived serious, and perhaps fatal, indelegation from Wayne went before the committee with great packages of affidavits and written testimony to present in support of respective claims. After four hours' session, the committee voted to seat the regular or anti Campau Wayne delegation, by a vote of 11 to 1, and to give both delegations from Kent seats, with half a vote each.

The resolutions instructing for Mr. William J. Bryan were greeted with tremendous cheers and unanimously

Succeeds In Killing Self.

Pinckney, Mich., May 27.-On May 15, Jacob Hassenscast tried to commit suicide by taking a large quantity of morphine, but was brought back to consciousness. Since then he has been insane, and his relatives had planned to take him to Pontiac. Last Friday, he again attempted his life by touching off a cartridge from a shotgun, but this did not harm him. Last evening, at the home of Charles Campbell, one mile east, he made a last attempt and succeeded in ending his life by cutting two large gashes in his throat with a razor.

Saved From Watery Grave.

Bay City, Mich., May 27.—William Cady, twelve years old, was heroically rescued from drowning by two members of the Third regiment hospital corps. The lad was swimming, when he suddenly went down. His cries for help reached Roy Anderson and Louis Hutschenruther, and both went in after him. Anderson succeeded in locating the law on the bottom, he having sank for the third time. He brought him to the surface and, after an hour's work, succeeded in bringing him to life.

Bold Daylight Robbery.

Owosso, Mich., May 27.—A tramp entered the farmhouse of Horace Goldman, near Aakley, while the family, with the exception of Mrs. Goldman's mother, seventy-five years old, were in the fields at work. Telling the old lady that if she made any outcry he would take her life, the tramp made a search of the place and secured \$20 in cash, some silverware and a gold

Relative to Claims Against Defunct Road.

Monroe, Mich., May 26.-Judge Lockwood has handed down a decision disposing of the numerous and complicated suits brought against the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Detroit Electric railway. The railway failed and a multitude of after being admitted to the hospital. claims were brought against it, the first of which was filed Aug. 24, 1906. The case became involved in an awful tangle, twenty attorneys being employed on it at one time.

Judge Lockwood's decision covers forty-five closely written typewritten pages. Briefly, it is as follows:

Gorman Bros. lien against the power house is waived because of the conduct of the complainant. All unused material on the ground not attached to the land belongs to the Hirsch Construction company. All material, such as tracks and buildings, belong to the railroad company, subject to mortgage. The Lamb Wire Fence company, it is adjudged, is entitled to no relief. The Carnegie Steel company is enjoined from replevining the steel in the tracks, but is allowed \$21,275 for steel used. The Fidelity Construction company is allowed \$16,-000, now on deposit with the clerk, en a former suit. The Lawrence-Barnum bonds of \$150,000 are declared fraudulent. Other bonds are held good up to the amount for which they were given as collateral. Finally a decree of foreclosure is entered.

#### LIGHTNING KILLS TWO.

Bolts From Skies Struck Near Merrill, Cassopolis and Charlotte.

Merrill, Mich., May 26.—Arthur Bresbors, nineteen years old, was killed by lightning while unhitching a team on a farm six miles from Merrill. His companion, William Hogan, was seriously injured by the lightning bolt, but will recover.

The storm was the worst experienced in this section in many years.

Cassopolis, Mich., May 26.-Lightning struck J. M. Lake, a farmer north of Cassopolis, and killed him instantly. He had just left his home when the accident occurred.

Charlotte, Mich., May 26.—The farm barn of George McClintic of Eaton was struck by lightning and burned, with its contents. It was one of the best buildings of its kind in the county, and Mr. McClintic places his loss at \$4,000.

#### TWO MEN KILLED.

Three Others Injured by Falling of Crane While Working on Bridge.

Detroit, Mich., May 23.—By the fallng of a traveling crane, used in renewing the structural iron work of the bridge which carries Howard street over the Michigan Central railroad right of way, Thomas Hoin, 701 Dubois street, and Joseph Kolke were almost instantly killed, and Michael Dynck, 225 Thirty-fifth street; Fred Alexander Scott, 167 Reeder street, re-

Died When Officers Came.

Kalamazoo, Mich., May 26.—Taking poison as officers came to the Ehrman hotel to arrest him, Carl Nelson, employed by M. H. Bell, a local jeweler. and well known here, died before he could be removed from the hotel. Some time ago jewelry worth \$300 was stolen from the Bell store. A deputy sheriff arrested J. W. Leonard in Illinois and brought him back here. Leonard accused Nelson of complicity, and the latter was taken into custody, but such was the confidence in him that he was released. Leonard reiterated his story and furnished conclusive proof. A warrant was then sworn out for Nelson, but he apparently had been warned.

Mystery Surrounds His Death. Orion, Mich., May 25.—Considerable mystery surrounds the finding of the body of Edwin White, a farmer, who lived in Goodison, horribly mangled, lying beside the railroad tracks at Snyder's crossing, one mile south of Goodison. From all appearances the man had been struck by a passing train and tossed to one side of the track. A trail of blood led from the spot where the body was found to a bridge spanning a creek, about ten rods distant, where the accident evidently occurred. In the creek was found a pistol.

Can Use College Water.

Lansing, Mich., May 27.-The supreme court Tuesday granted the residents of East Lansing the right to use the water supply and sewerage system of the Michigan Agricultural college until Jan. 1, 1909. Attorney General Bird recently instituted proceedings to compel the college to break its contract with the residents of East Lansing on the grounds that the college is prohibited from entering into such contracts.

Dies at Age of 105.

Eaton Rapids, Mich., May 27.—Ephraim Vanorman, the oldest resident of the lower peninsula, is dead, aged 105. He resided in Hamlin township seventy-five years and was well known in southern Michigan.

# BRYAN IS ENDORSED, Judge Lockwood Renders Decision SUMMARY OF NEWS,

Brief Paragraphs of the World's Latest Occurrences.

a pile of debris. Louis died shortly Both of Jacob's arms are broken.

The next annual convention of the American Bankers' association will ginning Sept. 27.

Boyce Stone, a white man, was shot to death by Henry Fowler, a negro, in the negro's home, one mile northwest of Greer, S. C. Fowler is said to have killed Stone because of Stone's attempt to assault Fowler's wife.

The Japanese consul at Honolulu has been advised by his government that emigration from Japan to Hawaii is now limited to Japanese who were formerly residents in the islands and the wives and children of those who now live in Hawaii.

at Devisadero and Sacramento streets in San Francisco at the foot of a steep hill, killing Henry Baer, a traveling salesman, and injuring twenty other possengers, one probably fatally and several seriously.

George P. Andrews, twenty-eight years old, general manager of the Hero Mining company, was drowned in an underground stream at Joplin, Mo., when a scow, carrying State Representative James Roach and Cyrus W. Wycoff, ground foreman of the Hero mine, capsized.

Louis Leavin was killed and his prother, Jacob, probably fatally injured by the explosion of a soda water tank, in their store in Philadelphia. The brothers were charging the tank, when it burst, hurling them across the cellar. The floor of the place was ripped up, and they were buried in

The bodies of Ralph McCabe and Chester McCormick, aged seven and eight years, of Chicago, who were supposed to have been kidnaped, were found in the lagoon on the old Wash ington Park race track ground. The boys had evidently gone wading in the water and got beyond their depth.

Two men are dead and another perhaps fatally injured as the result cr a railroad accident at Olive Hill, Ky., forty miles south of Huntington, W. Va. The men were empoyes of a wreck train that had gone to replace a derailed locomotive. A chain, used as a hoist, broke as the engine was suspended, and it fell upon them.

W. L. Howard, a wealthy commission merchant, was killed by lightning during a rainstorm which swept over St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Howard, who was a member of the Glen Echo Golf club. left off play and sought the shelter of a tree when it began to rain. The lightning ran down the tree, killing him instantly.

Orson C. Bartholomew of Denver, Chicago in a collision between an electric car and an automobile at Twenty-fourth street and Indiana ave. bilt. Justice O'Gorman confirmed the nue. L. Batholomew, a brother, of report of the referee that Vanderbilt Chicago, and Miss Margaret Hawkins had been guilty of misconduct and diof Chicago were seriously injured, rected that Mrs. Vanderbilt be granted The killed and injured were occupants a judgment of absolute divorce. of the automobile which was drive by L. Bartholomew.

Anxious to make up for an error previously committed, John R. Pardy, an amateur baseball player, in St. Louis, put forth such great effort in a long throw from deep left field to the home plate during a game between two local baseball teams that he burst a blood vessel and fell dead as the ball reached the catcher and put out the payer who was trying to steal

Approximately \$5,000,000 is the estimate of the cost of coal consumed by the Atlantic battleship fleet when it will have finished its cruise around the world. The estimate of the cos of coal necessary to move the fleet from San Francisco to Hampton Roads by way of Honolulu, Manila and the Suez canal has been reported by the chief of the bureau of equipment as amounting to \$2,039,000.

Fred Tracy, member of the constitutional convention, editor of the Beaver (Okla.) Herald and member of the Democratic state committee, has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Guthrie, Okla., for robbing the postoffice at Beaver City. The postoffice safe was broken open by dynamite. The postoffice is in Tracy's store. Tracy says that he is the victim of a political conspiracy.

Governor Magoon of Cuba has issued a decree that the combined provincial and muncipal elections shall take place on Aug. 1, each province electing a governor and eight councilmen and the municipalities electing an alcalde and a proportionate number of councilmen. The date on which the officials elected will enter office will be decided by a future decree.

In a fit of despondency, following the funeral of her husband, who committed suicide, Mrs. John Gates, thirtyseven years of age, of Homestead, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburg, attempted to end her own life, it is alleged. Neighbors who broke open the door of her home found her lying on the floor in n unconscious condition. It is said she drank water in which two boxes of matches had been soaked. She wav recover.

At Laporte, Ind., as a result of a statement that was made to the authorities by Harold Chapman, a former employe of Mrs. Gunness, men under the direction of Sheriff Smutzer will search for bodies in a hitherto unsuspected place. Chapman says that he was instructed one day by Mrs. Cunness to build a wire fence around a certain part of the back yard. Mrs. Junness superintended the work and , watched every move very carefully. At a certain point she wanted Chapman to make a crook in the fence. There was considerable argument over the matter, Chapman said, but finally be held in Denver during the week be- be yielded and made the bend around the place where Mrs. Gunness said she had a "favorite horse" buried.

Will Dig In New Place.

#### "Do Nothing Congress."

Legislative problems presented to congress for solution and which remain unanswered so far outnumber the actual "results" that they may afford justification of the charge in the approaching campaign that the present has been a "do nothing" session.

There were more important questions presented and discussed on which the public generally or sections or classes demanded action than ever Two crowded trolley cars collided before in the history. A majority of these were of President Roosevelt's making and listed among his "policies." Comparatively, the enactments were few. On the other hand, the aggregate of the appropriations was great, and when the final figures are obtainable it is not doubted that they will exceed those of any previous session in times of peace.

#### Evelyn Withdraws Suit.

Attorney Daniel O'Reilly of New York has filed notice of discontinuance of Evelyn Thaw's marriage annulment suit. He said there has been no reconciliation and that Mrs. Thaw does not want to be reconciled to Harry Thaw. Evelyn wouldn't visit Harry again, he declared, but she desires "to remain as Mrs. Harry K. Thaw," he said. O'Reilly said he hoped the notice of discontinuance would be sufficient to dispose of the case. He added that some further action will be taken after Justice Morschauser signs his order committing Thaw to an asylum.

#### Reach Australia In August.

Subject to the approval of Admiral Sperry, commander in chief of the American Atlantic fleet, it has been officially arranged that the fleet will enter Port Phillip Heads, Australia, on the morning of Aug. 29.

The minister of state, members of parliament and leading citizens will meet the fleet down the bay, and the official landing and parade will take place on Aug. 31, which, it is expected, will be a public holiday. All federal government buildings will be decorated and illuminated.

#### Mrs. Vanderbilt Gets Divorce.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt by Justice O'Gorman in the supreme court on the report of David McClure, sixty-eight years old, was killed in the referee who was appointed to take testimony and determine the findings in the suit instituted by Mrs. Vander-

Visits King Edward.

President Fallieres has arrived in London to return the visits which the king and other members of the British royal family have paid to the head of the French republic in Paris. The honors to be paid the president cannot equal those bestowed upon the German emperor during his visit last year, as the president's stay will be but a short one; but what is lacking in great entertainments will be made up for in the enthusiasm of the public welcome.

#### GENERAL MARKETS.

Detroit Grain Market. Detroit, May 26.

WHEAT-No. 1 white, \$1 001/2; No. 2 red, spot, \$1 00½; May, \$1 00½; July, 93½c; Sept., 92c. CORN-No. 3 mixed, 75c; No. 3 vellow, 77c.

OATS-No. 3 white, 56c. RYE—No. 2, 84c. BEANS—Spot, \$2 50; June, \$2 55. CLOVER-Oct., \$7 50.

Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, May 26. WHEAT-May, \$1 04%c; July,

90½c; Sept., 89%c. CORN--May, 74%c; July, 66%c; Sept., 64%c. OATS-May, 54%c; July, 47%c; Sept., 37%c.

Chicago Provision Market. Chicago, May 26. PORK-July, \$13 75; Sept., \$14 00. LARD-July, \$8 55; Sept., \$8 70. RIBS—July, \$7 42; Sept., \$7 65.

Chicago Livestock Market. Chicago, May 26. CATTLE-Beeves, \$4 75@7 35; cows and heifers, \$2 30@6 15; stockers and feeders, \$3 40@5 35 HOGS-Light, \$5 30@5 67; mixed,

East Buffalo Livestock Market. East Buffalo, May 26.

lambs, \$4 50@6 80.

CATTLE-Slow. HOGS-Medium and yorkers, \$5 80 105 85: pigs. \$5 25 05 30 SHEEF-Lambs, \$6 15@6.25; culls, 15@5 25; wethers, \$5@5 25; ewes, \$4

## Don't Neglect It

It is a serious mistake to neglect a weak heart. It is such a short step to chronic heart disease. When you notice irregularity of action, occasioning short breath, palpitation, fluttering, pain in chest or difficulty in lying on left side, your heart needs help—a strengthening tonic. There is no better remedy than Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Its strengthening influence is felt almost at once.

"I have used 10 bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and can truthfully say it has done me more good than anything I have ever used, and I have tried nearly everything that I know of. The doctor who attended me asked me what I was taking and I told him Dr. Miles Heart Cure, he said it was not going to do me any good, but it did. I have not taken any for a year now, and while there is occasionally a slight symptom of the old trouble, it is not enough for me to continue the use of the medicine. If I should get worse I would know what to do. Take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure as I did before. I consider myself practically cured of my heart trouble."

S. H. DUNNAM, I livingston, Texas.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Is sold by

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

## Accident Insurance For 25c.

A box of Wonderful Dream Salve in your home ready for immediate use in case of accident, is worth its weight in gold.

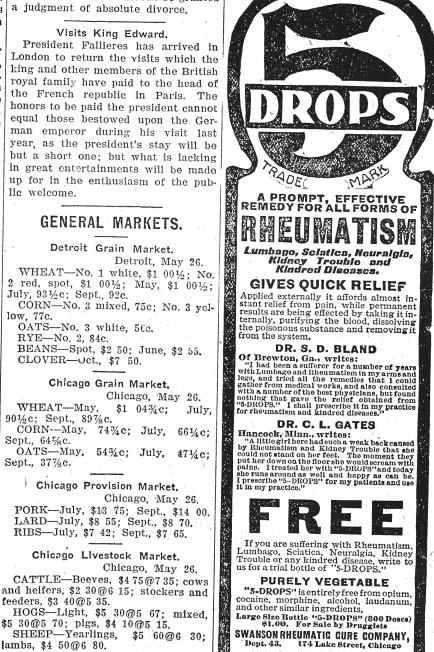
If your baby is burned or scalded, or any member of the family should seriously injure themselves, do you want them to suffer until you go to the druggist for a box or send for the doctor? Guard against possible accident. Get a box of Wonderful Dream Salve today, or the first time you are in a drug store. It's the best accident insurance you can get and it only costs you 25c.

Remember there is nothing that will draw soreness from a wound and heal it quicker than Wonderful Dream Salve. It has been known as the 'greatest healer on earth'' for over fifty years. There is nothing better for Eczema, Salt-

rheum, Chilblains, Chapped hands, Boils, Frost-bites and Sores of any kind. It is a guaranteed cure for Piles. If you live on a farm, keep a box handy in the stable all the time. It will quickly heal the worst cases of Scratches, Galls,

Cowpox, Caked bag, Sore teats, etc. If you write us, we will send you a free sample box and our Dream Book containing 300 dreams and their meaning. WONDERFUL DREAM SALVE CO., Detroit, Mich.

For sale and recommended by L. I. Wood & Co., Druggists.





AVE you ever stopped to think that over 13,000,000 letters are annually sent to the dead letter office at Washington. Only letters with no return address on them are sent there. Get 100, 250, 500 or 1,000 envelopes printed with return card on them at the Chronicle office. We will do you a nice job so cheap that it will surprise you.



wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We now that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable the offer.

F YOU NEED TIRES don't buy any kind at any price until you send for a pair of the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which leserthes and quotes all makes and kinds of the secretices and quotes all makes and kinds of the secretices and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about he if the creat secretic secretic secretics.

CHICAGO, ILL. J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY,

ၯႝၯႝၯႝၯႝၯႝၯႝၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၯၟၯၟၯၟၯၟၯၟၛ Rickets.

IF YOU NEED TIRES don't buy ar Hedgethorn

Simply the visible sign that baby's tiny bones are not forming rapidly enough.

Lack of nourishment is the cause. Scott's Emulsion nourishes baby's &

entire system. Stimulates and makes bone. Exactly what baby needs.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00 

### County Seat Items

Caro News Notes.

business Friday. Mrs. Floyd Allen visited friends in

Vassar Friday.

George Gidley was in Saginaw Fri-

day on business.

game in Vassar Friday.

Carpenter, in Vassar.

Scott, of Bay City spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Caro.

Monday where he will take charge of a private launch for the summer.

Mrs. William R. Lawrence went to

Mrs. Fred Bennett went to her James Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKay went ter. to their home in East Jordan Satur-

bay Friday after spending two weeks Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owen.

there. Mr. Stone has erected a fine cottage on the water front. Mrs. Charles VanGuisen of Caro and

daughter, Mrs. C. N. McKinnon and children of Bay City left Monday for of sw q sec 16 also ne q of nw q sec 21 Auburn, N. Y., where they will make an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stevenson of Saginaw are the parents of a little and pt sw q sec 21 Ellington \$2,000. daughter who came Saturday. Mrs. Stevenson will be remembered as Miss Flossie Lawrence, formerly of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Day of Flint J. J. Packer was in Saginaw on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishon.

> Jacob Bates left for Rose City where he will spend the summer on Dr. Olin's ranch.

the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Viola Gerou attended a ball Birdells in Wahjamega.

Miss Etta McLean spent Sunday at Saturday to visit her husband who is has been used in food products, to pounds of butter in case it was adulthe home of her sister, Mrs. James engineer on the local passenger run. Mrs. R. Vorman went to her home Walter Scott and son, Thomas in Richmond Monday. She has been ation almost completely. A few years gallon and pure corn syrup costs 15c

Miss Cora English went back to her Earl Stevenson went to Gull Lake home in Saginaw Monday after spend-stead of the regulation ethyl or grain corn syrup? ing a week with her aunt, Mrs. T. W. alcohol. Now, instead of its being a

Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. F. Townsend went to Saginaw Monday and will spend two their home in Gladwin after spending weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse two weeks at the home of Mrs. Town-

send's brother, Herbert Hartwick. Mrs. George E. Owen left Saturday home in Bay City Friday, after a for Owosso where she will visit for from a manufacturing standpoint has plication and my only excuse for particular milk being the source of three days' visit with her sister, Mrs. two weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Long, and mother, Mrs. L. L. Carpen-

Mrs. Frank Slater and Alfred went F. L. Stone came home from the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Real Estate Transfers.

Eugene G Rogers and wf to Chas J Schrader and wfeh of sw q and nw q Ellington \$7,000.

Charles J Schrader and wf to C E Rockwell and wf nw q of nw q sec 28 sw q of sw q sec 26 Novesta \$400.

q of sw q sec 31 Ellington \$400.

Abram Mathews and wf to John R Aylisse e h of ne q sec 32 Arbela \$2,800. Edna J Vine to John A Moffat wh of sw q of se q sec 26 Gilford \$800.

Mary E Glaspie to O D Glaspie h of w h of se q sec 23 Novesta \$1,000. Sugar Copt sw q sec 16 Fairgrove \$1,-

D N Guthoie and wf to Timothy Murphy sw q of ne q sec 28 Arbela

Alonzo J Davis and wf to David W Evans and wf pt ne q sec 35 Akron

David W Evans and wf to Alonzo J Davis pt nw q sec 3 Fairgrove \$800. DIrvin A Wright to Joshua A New sw q of sw q sec 31 Ellington \$400. David S Day et al to Cyrus R Bar-

ber whof seq sec 31 Kingston \$1,900. Fred D Streeter and wf to George Southgate ne frl q of ne frl q sec Wisner \$1,000.

Philo Morse and wf to The Michigan Sugar Copt ne q of ne q sec

Terry T. Corliss and wf to E B Smith pt ne q sec 36 Mayville \$700.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any ease of kidney or bladder trouble that is ot beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. L. I. Wood &

#### STATE DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION

Continued from last week.

In the second place much must be left to the maid or chef in charge of the preparation of the food, and rarely does such a person (without the responsibility of the health of the famly on her hands) take the time to scertain from the label the real excellence of the article she prepares for food. Only recently do I well remem. tion, but if we will give the matter ber that the little folks in my own our thought it seems to me that the of copper was unnoticed until a little later I ate some of the peas myself eat the uneaten portion. The per cent of copper found was large. Probas thoroughly as in the average household and yet the label in this instance did not give protection against the use of the food product with its poisonous ingredient.

What ground is there for permitting the sale of any product injurious to health under any label? By what authority has a manufacturer the right to misbrand or mislabel any food product or to change any well known product to meet commercial condi-

Curiously enough that phase of the duties of the Dairy and Food department which appeals most strongly to the public is the one concerning the least difficulty in enforcing, products. Lit has never been difficult certain adulterant in a food product cent corn starch? was injurious to health, to secure the elimination of that ingredient from establish the injuriousness of such in- ated with 50 per cent tallow? gredients, but when once their injuriousness has been established it has been a simple matter to secure their elimination from food products. A good example of this phase of adulteration has been the presence of wood Mrs. R. J. Stevenson is spending ceded throughout the country that nutshells? wood alcohol is injurious to health, have sufficiently aroused public inter- terated with 50 per cent tallow? est in the matter to secure its elimincommon thing, it is indeed an exceedingly rare thing to find any product used in food in which the manufacturer has the temerity to introduce it was adulterated with 50 per cent milk upon the market, milk which wood alcohol. Of course, the only cotton seed oil? reason for the use of wood alcohol nal revenue tax.

national and state law place a great the actual life conditions. I have ably traced to the milk supply. The deal of discretionary power on the de-applied the problems to food,—they grade of milk from a food standpoint partment having charge thereof, to may be applied to other lines of life was high and the producer had undetermine by means of experiment or work as well. otherwise what shall constitute a The third point to which I will milk, but typhoid fever had existed in substance injurious to health. One direct your attention briefly, is the his own family, caused without quessubject of primary importance conse- fact that it is the duty of the dairy tion by securing water from a poluted quently is the so-called preservatives, and food department to protect the water supply, and from the family Henry Sutton and wf to ET Allen | -products which are used to destroy | honest and legitimate manufacturer. | was traced to the dairy herd. There

State Department has also been ex- cerns are competing in the same mar- to remove. perimenting with these materials ket. One of them is furnished at a as formaldehyde and saccharine.

ner in which the product is labeled. Not only is it a matter of great conception of these important matters. This has been hinted at various times throughout the country by persons interested in the development of agriculture and agricultural resources, under the heading, "Should Agriculture be Taught in our Public Schools."

This subject, put in this way, causes a considerable amount of antagonism among certain of the state populayoung people are furnished some will be easily conceded and readily arithmetic.

If John is ten years old and he was one-half as old as Mary was when she laws that the department be continuwas ten, how old is Mary now? Compare with the following problems for mental training and general know- in a chemical way are being displayed ledge at the same time.

If pure maple syrup costs \$1.50 per gallon and pure cane syrup costs 50c per gallon, what would the consumer lose on one gallon of maple syrup in case it was adulterated with 50 per cent cane syrup?

If pure fruit jelly costs 25c per pound and pure glucose costs 5c per let maple syrups compete in the same pound, what would the consumer lose market; let butter compete in the on ten pounds of jelly, in case it was

If pure cream tartar costs 65c per have the right of way in its market. namely the protection of the public pound and pure corn starch costs 5c Then comes the question, naturally against injurious ingredients in food per pound, what would the consumer enough, which of these different once it could be established that a case it was adulterated with 50 per the higher grade of quality? Assured- Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

and pure tallow costs 5c per pound that such a certain brand of goods, such food product. True, it has been what would the consumer lose on 100 which of course in this discussion are difficult at certain stages to clearly pounds of lard in case it was adulter- admitted to be pure, are superior in

> gallons of milk in case it was adulterated with 50 per cent water? If pure ground pepper costs 40c per law have equal recognition, although

pound what would the consumer lose alcohol in extracts and coloring ma- on one pound of pepper in case it was sioner's duty, however, and clearly terials. It is quite generally con- adulterated with 50 per cent ground within his right to inform such in-

If pure butter costs 30c per pound and it has only been necessary to and pure tallow costs 5c per pound, selves which is the product of higher Mrs. P. T. Duggan of Detroit came show by analysis that wood alcohol what would the consumer lose on 100

If pure sorghum syrup costs 60c per visiting Mrs. Ira Marsaw for the past ago it was by no means rare for a per gallon, what would the consumer sample of vanilla or a sample of lemon | lose on one gallon of sorghum in case

If pure olive oil costs \$3.50 per galper gallon, what would the consumer partment most desire to benefit. lose on one gallon of olive oil in case

and which we consider the most im- as the other. Then there must be it can be controlled absolutely. portant point, is the protection of the some leason why one can furnish the and drug act is based. This phase of selling adulterated vinegar, but it is article already. the department work naturally is sufficient evidence to warrant a caretaken up very largely with the man- ful investigation of the product in question. At this stage in the progress of food

manded, but the matter of financial familiar reactions of the laboratory, ing the price which caused the department to commence work on this throw around it. very subject of vinegar a little over a with, which, so far as ordinary test and the usual test to which the product is submitted in the laboratory consequently the product was examproblems of every day application, tured product from beginning to end. and the imetallic taste caused me to rather than to cultivate the mind, This class of adulteration will not get on the market again because it is now appreciated. For example, I might possible to detect it, and this illusably labels are scrutinized in my home suggest some problems in simple trates one further point to you, that it is necessary in the examination of foods and in the enforcement of food ascertain just exactly what activities by the food manufacturers in attempting to make their products pass the requirements of the food law.

It becomes then the duty of the Dairy and Food Commissioner to protect the honest, legitimate manufacturer in his market. Let cider vinegars compete in the same market; same market; let oleomargarine comwhich the commissioner experiences adulterated with 50 per cent glucose? pete in its market; let pure sausage ose on one pound of cream tartar in articles of food or what foods are of Sho ly it is impossible for the department If pure lard costs 12 1-2c per pound to tell this inquirer or that inquirer If pure milk costs 50c per gallon, market. That is not the province of what world the consumer lose on 10 the department, for that would be quirers what methods they may pursue in order to determine for themquality. Such determinations are attempted by the department and the results from this are encouraging indeed.

It is these two points placed so prominently before us, that has caused the state department to devote so extract to contain wood alcohol in- it was adulterated with 50 per cent much energy to the solving of these perplexing problems. And it is done frequently at a risk of misinterpretalon and pure cotton seed oil costs 50c tion by the yery people whom the de-For example, a dairyman in putting

naturally he takes some pride in pro-These problems have a two fold ap- ducing, resents any reference to his been not that he was desirous of giving so many of them is that each the contagion, even to the extent of using poisonous ingredients, but be- separate example represents a separate losing sight of the fact that the state cause wood alcohol could be obtained somewhat common form of adultera- department is rendering him the for about one-fourth the price that tion, and I know of no more concise greatest service it can render, when it day after a two weeks' visit with Mr. to their home in Pontiac Saturday fact that it was used in the manufac- scope of the adulterations of food pro- milk is contaminated. I well rememwas paid for grain alcohol, due to the way of showing you something of the points out to him the fact that his turers and in the arts, in which con-ducts. The second point is the one ber a case of serious epidemic of tydition it was not subject to the inter- mentioned before, that the problem phoid fever within the last year in anhas every day application and opens other section of this state, where the Some of the provisions of both the the eyes of the growing generation to contagion was clearly and unmistakeusually good facilities for the care of —products which are used to destroy honest and legitimate manufacturer. was traced to the daily hore. The natural decomposition processes the natural decomposition processes which take place in all foods subject ment for the manufacturer to put out this case and that was to stop the manufacturer to put out this case and that was to stop the natural decomposition processes was clearly only one thing to do in Attorney for Mortgagee.

Business address, Cass Oity, Mich. 4-17-13 John T Wright to Irvin Wright sw | which take place in all foods subject | ment for the manufacturer to put out | this case and that was to stop the

to ordinary conditions. As a result of honest goods, then we are in a mea-further marketing of that milk until this discretionary power, the chief of sure ourselves to blame when he fails proper conditions had been observed, the bureau of chemistry at Washing- to do so. One of the commercial restricting the spread of the disease. ton has for several years been con- points which has been of greatest The producer in question did not take ducting what have been known as his value to me in the discovery of the kindly to this interference by the "Poison Squad" experiments to de- food products need attention and in- state, and yet in taking the matter termine the effects of various pre- vestigation, has been the utilization up promptly the department proved servatives on the health. Such pre- of the comparative selling prices of to be his greatest friend, because John Mills and wf to the Michigan servatives as have been used are similar products which are in compe-otherwise a suspicion would have been borax, boracic acid, salicylic acid, tition with each other. To illustrate, cast upon his product forever, which benzoic acid, salt petre, etc. The two vinegars from two different con- he would have been entirely powerless

Typhoid fever, with other diseases with the same end in view. The same much lower figure than the other. My of this nature, can be controlled by products being used in its experi-investigations of the possibilities of proper sanitary precautions being obments, together with such substances the manufacturer in each instance served in the production of the food. prove to my satisfaction that one is It is a disease which establishes, itself As said before, the phase of the de- able to buy raw material and to man- in the milk after it leaves the udder partment work which occupies the ufacture it into the finished product, of the cow and by proper and careful greatest part of the department time vinegar, as cheaply and economically method in the production of the milk

I will not attempt here to go into a public against fraud and deception in vinegar at so much a lower price than discussion of the methods of determthe sale of food products. As men- the other. I would not have you ining when a milk is dangerous to tioned before, this is practically the infer that this evidence is sufficient public health, because I apprehend I point upon which the national food to condemn the one manufacturer for have consumed too much time in this

It is in response to this function of the Commissioner's that the inspection of dairies, ice cream plants, bakeries, restaurants and places where cern for the person responsible for chemistry, it is very difficult to tell food products are manufactured, storthe food of the family to be able to from the external appearance and ed and sold is carried on. Not necesselect that food and get what is de- even from some of the common and sarily that defective sanitary surroundings are always forerunners of consideration enters in very largely whether a given product is genuine. disease, but because in this day and and while I am upon this phase of the This is because manufacturers employ age the citizen clearly has the right to work, I desire to introduce here an skilled chemists to cover up the know if he so desires that the product idea which it seems to me if taken traces or marks of adulteration and upon which he is compelled to live is advantage of will instill into the to cause them ingeniously to respond produced by methods which are the minds of the generation which is just to the usual tests for purity in food most sanitary and which are guarded growing up a clearer and better con- products. It was this point regard- by all the protection which modern science and human ingenuity can

A portion of the work which has year ago, and it had a vinegar to deal been turned over to the Dairy & Food Department during the past two years has been in assisting local health boards in the elimination and were concerned, fuily met the re- confining of epidemics of diseases, quirements of the standard. But we traceable to the food and drink procould not feel satisfied that the conducts of the state. One of the most cern could do business at a loss and notable examples of this phase of the work has been in the attempt to isoined from every possible standpoint, late and control epidemics of diseases, family consumed a good sized dish of advisability of introducing into the with the results finally, after two traceable to the food and drink prochoice peas in which the abundance school text books with which the months hard laboratory work, that it ducts of the state. One of the most was shown to be a cleverly manufac- notable examples of this phase of the work has been in the attempt to isolate and control epidemics of typhoid fever. While I can discuss this but briefly, yet there are a few points which surely deserve some mention. It will be remembered that while the dairy and food laws are primarily enacted for the benefit most largely of ally engaged in experimental work to the consumer, at the same time, properly construed, they are as much a benefit to the legitimate manufacturer, for the producer of pure products for his own benefit is certainly desirous of raising the quality and standard of food products on sale in the state, and of eliminating the adulterated products from his market, because they clearly undermine him from a commercial standpoint.

Likewise the producer of milk and its products, it is as vital to the producer of puré milk to have any question thrown about the sanitary condi-tion of that milk as it is to the consumer who is physiologically affected by consuming the unsanitary product.

#### A Certain Cure for Aching Feet.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a owder. It cures Tired, Aching, Callous, weating, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and

#### Probate Notice

For Hearing Claims Before Court. that such a certain brand of goods, which of course in this discussion are admitted to be pure, are superior in quality to any other goods on the market. That is not the province of the department, for that would be interfering the two commercial methods of two products which before the law have equal recognition, although varying in quality. It is the commissioner's duty, however, and clearly

he forenoon.

Dated May 18th, A. D. 1908.

JOHN M. SMITH,

Probate Seal 5-29-4 Judge of Probate.

#### Probate Notice. For Hearing Claims Before Court.

For Hearing Claims Before Court.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.
Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the, probate court for the County of Tuscola, made on the 12th day of May, A. D. 1908, 6 months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Hezekiah Dodge, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court at the probate office in the village of Caro for examination and allowance on or before the 12th day of November, A. D. 1908, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Thursday, the 12th day of November, A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated May 12th, A. D. 1908.

Probate Seal. 5-15-4 Judge of Probate.

#### Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale.

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the nineteenth day of October, 1908, was executed by William A. Anderson to James D. Brooker and recorded in the Register of Deed's office in Tuscola county and State of Michigan, in Liber 118 of Mortgages, on page 406, on the 13th day of November, 1906.

That default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and in the payment of principal and interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due, and is hereby declared to be due, according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage has become due, and is hereby declared to be due, according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred Forty-seven Dollars and Seventy-five Cents (\$247.75).

That under the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the Mortgaged premises, at public vendue to the highest bidder on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Caro in said Tuscola County, and that said premises are described in said Mortgage substantially as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Village of Cass Gity, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The West Half of Lot Two (2) of Block Two (2) of Seed's Addition to the Village of Cass City and will be sold aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the cost of foreclosure.

Dated Apr. 16, 1908.

J. C. Corkins,

Mortgagee,

Business address, Cass City, Mich. 4-17-13

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Great growing weather. Hugh McColl is on the sick list. Everyone busy and help is scarce.

Wm. Starr, of Argyle, was a visitor in town Sunday.

F. A. Tiedgen made a business trip

to Mason Friday. Mrs. Geo. Matzen is visiting friends

in Marlette this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goff were in

Gagetown last Sunday. A new awning adorns the front of friends at Deford.

Hutchinson's meat market. Dr. Buton, of Kilmanagh, was a

caller in town last Thursday. Mrs. Mary McPhee is remodelling

her residence on West Houghton st. Harry Sansburn, of Rochester, is

visiting his mother, Mrs. Sansburn. Chas. Rogers was called to Toledo Saturday by the serious illness of his

John Reagh was very ill for several days last week, but is again able to be

Miss Mary Walker, of Argyle, was the guest of Miss Vania Gable on

Miss Madeline Auten witnessed the Millington-Cass City ball game at Caro Saturday.

Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. George Helwig are patients at Pleasant

Home hospital. Elkton vs. Cass City at the fairgrounds this afternoon commencing

at three o'clock Miss Dorothy McPhee is spending a

few days at the home of Wm. Mc-Webb in Elmwood. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seeley, of Caro, were the guests of Ar. and Mrs. I. B.

Leon Lauderbach entertained the members of the Senior Class at his home north of town Friday evening.

Auten over Sunday.

Fine

Points

Neatness often depends

on scissors with the right points—fine and sharp, points that meet with a firm 'snip' at the tip. Your scissors should combine

these points with sharp blades and accurate adjust-ment; and they will if their name is

For 37 years the standard of quality.

The very best pocket knives for men nd women are marked Keen Kutter, the entire Keen Kutter, the being sold under this mark and motto:

A. G. Berney is quite seriously ill. M. A. Parent and daughter Joy, visited in Bad Axe Sunday.

Pigeon were callers in town Wednes-Fred Allard of Caro spent a few

days this week with his brother, Frank. J. A. Renshler has installed an iron lathe and gasoline engine in his auto

Mr. and Mrs. John Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fritz, of Caro,

and other relatives here. John Henderson has been in Sandusky the past two weeks on business.

He returned home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Mc-

Connell, near Argyle on Tuesday. Mrs. J. Fallis and Harry Fallis, of

Newbridge, Ont., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fallis. D. Losey went to Detroit Monday on a few days' business trip. He will

also visit Oxford on his return trip. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Deitz and daughter, Mildred, of Ellington, were the guests of Wm. McWebb and family

Ray Wickware is recovering nicely from his serious illness from appendicitis. He sat up for the first time

Decoration Day exercises will be held at the M. E. church tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon, commencing at

one o'clock. Mrs. Charles Wilkinson and two children, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of friends and relatives in tion of farming. this vicinity.

Mrs. J. C. Seeley and daughter, Madeline, of West Branch visited at town, Wednesday.

On Monday evening the members of Lance, of Fowler. Cass City Dancing Club gave a dance in Doerr's hall. Music was furnished by McKanlass, of Port Huron.

school money will be \$6.50 per capita. home in time to mow the lawn the ercises at the Detroit College of Medi-This is the largest amount ever re- first thing after dinner. ceived in a spring apportionment.

church will serve tea at the residence | City, drove over Sunday and spent the of Mrs. Summers, South Seeger St., day with home folks. The genial on Wednesday, June 3rd, from 5:30 to | "Deck" is a general favorite and al-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ballard and little son and Mrs. Ballard, of North | Monday morning for a few days' visit Branch, have been spending the past in Oxford and Mt. Clemens. Mr. Pinfew days with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby.

Miss Bertha Benkelman writes from Denver, Colo., that she is spending a two weeks. week in that city with Mrs. M. M.

Mrs. Ella Turner expects to return the Empire theater. The first per-

Lark LeRoy Marshall of Alma occu-E. H. Bradfield.

Clarence Callen, of Caro, John Thiel, of Pigeon, Grover Ross, of Gagetown, and the Misses Margaret, Anna and Bertha Zinnecker visited with friends place. in Elkton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Profit, Sr., spent Saturday and Sunday as the guests of their granddaughter, Miss Cerlista Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

There's Art in Jewelry

graceful shapes, show the engrav-

ND here you find many of the artistic pieces. They are in

"The Recollection

of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten,"

Rev. and Mrs. Richards of Shabbona were callers in town Wednesday.

Miss Lovina Parent of Bad Axe, is Dr. Perry Fritz and Frank Diebel of visiting at the home of her brother, M. A. Parent. Henry Marshall is painting his re-

sidence this week. G. W. Landon wields the brush. Striffler & McDermott are improv-

ing the appearance of their implement store with a coat of paint. Thos. W. Marks left Wednesday

morning on a prospecting tour through the states of Washington and Oregon. The Ladies' Aid society of the Evan-

gelical church will meet at the home spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Fritz of Mrs. B. E. Smith next Thursday afternoon.

> Rev. J. A. Schweitzer's address at the Evangelical church next Sunday morn-In the evening, "The Two Traits of Character."

finish the same in time to secure a of Novesta township, and the stalks Cootes is the instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Young and first time that day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee and children went to Argyle Sunday, where they hauer, daughter of Mrs. Edna Strowere met by Mr. and Mrs. L. Allin, of hauer of Detroit, to Roy Rice on June Sandusky, and all spent the day at 26 has been announced. Mr. Rice is a The concert given in the M. E.

church last Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Jas. H. Hays for the is now interested in a general store penefit of the Ladies' Aid was well attended and the program was enjoyed Bert Sims of Sandusky is the new

butcher at Hutchinson's meat market. J. A. Benkelman, who has been employed there, is taking a few days off and may be found at his old occupa- rick of Gagetown made a trip to Bad

Mrs. S. Durst and son, Harold, returned home last Thursday from Fowler, where they have been visiting the home of Frank Allard, west of relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Durst's nephew, Charles and Mrs. J. A. Baetz and daughter,

Walter Schell, rural mail carrier on Route 4, has purchased a motor cycle from Striffler & McDermott and now The June apportionment of primary delivers the mail on his route and gets Detroit to attend the graduating ex-

Ubly Courier: "Deck" Bradshaw V. The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist | S., who is assisting Dr. Morris at Cass ays meets a warm welcome.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pinney left ney made a trip to Jackson to attend Masonic grand lodge and Mrs. Pinney and children expect to remain away

Rev. R. T. Lynd of Vassar will Schwegler, before the latter's return preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday and Rev. E. H. Bradfield will preach in Vassar. Rev. Bradfrom Flint this week and will re-open | field will also make a visitation of the Denmark and Watrousville church formance will probably be given Tues- next Monday for the Home Mission Committee.

Archie Rushlo, who died last Tuesday, after a long illness from cancer. The funeral was held in the Caro Catholic church and interment was made in the Catholic cemetery at that McKenzie & Knapp's.

Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Mulholland were in Caro Tuesday and Wednesday where they attended the 26th annual convention of the Tuscola County Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The meetings were held in the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Mulholland was the delegate from the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wettlaufer and daughter Christine, left Thursday morning for Detroit to attend the commencement exercises at the Detroit College of Medicine. Edward Wettlaufer is one of the graduates and expects to return to Cass City with his parents on Friday.

C. E. Cliff of Hastings and D. W. Whybrew, evangelists of the Apostolic Holiness Union, have arrived in town and are holding tent meetings near the depot. The services commenced Wednesday evening and will be held each evening at 7:30. Three services are announced for Sunday at 10:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and 6:30 p. m.

TLost-A grey winter coat for ittle girl between Beauley and Cass City on Sunday. Finder please leave vith M. A. Parent and receive reward.

Girl wanted for general housevork. A. G. Berney, Cass City. Enquire over the Moore 'phone.

The Anketell Lumber & Coal Co are prepared to give you prices on coal for next winter's use.

For Sale. \$400.00 buys a good house and large lot in Deming's addition. Enquire of E. H. Pinney at Exchange Bank.

Bicycles repaired at Spencer

Chas. H. Travis has sold the entire crop of raspberries he expects to grow this summer to D. Losey, a local groceryman. Charlie has such nice berries and too many customers, and disliking to disappoint so many of his friends in not being able to supply them all, he told his troubles to the groceryman and the latter relieved

Those from here who attended the nieeting of the Tuumb Eastern Star association at Unionville last Friday were: Mrs G. W. Goff, Mrs. N. McLarty, Mrs. Chas. Hall, Mrs. Dora Fritz, Mrs. J. C. Lauderbach, Mrs. S. Champion, Miss Violet Gillies, Miss Vania Gable, Mrs. E. J. Usher, Miss Carrie Robinson, Mrs. C. Travis, "The Ascension" is the subject of Mrs. W. A. Fallis.

J. A. Caldwell, who visits many farms while driving around the country on his business trips, says that he saw one of the finest fields of corn Orrin C. Deming is pursuing a Friday that he has observed this seacourse in telegraphy and expects to son. It belonged to Marion Parker, position about July 1. Mrs. J. B. were two and one-half inches high. Mr. Parker was cultivating it for the

The marriage of Miss Luella Stroson of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rice of this city. He was formerly employed on the Enterprise here as a printer and located at 933 Canfield ave., Detroit. Miss Strohauer was formerly of Caro.

Mr. and J. D. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ballard and little son and Mrs. C. W. Ballard of North Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heme-Axe with automobiles Sunday afternoon. They visited with friends there. returning to Cass City Monday after-

Mrs. E. Treadgold, Mrs. L. E. Karr Mildred, left Monday for Port Huron where they were guests at the home of Dr. George Treadgold for a few days after which they intend going to cine on Thursday. Herbert Karr, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Karr, is a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. James Read, who was called to Pueblo, Colo., several weeks ago by the serious accident which befell her son. Chas., at that place, is expected home this week. She will be accompanied by her son and his wife and child, who will remain with Mr. Read's parents until he recovers from his injuries. Physicians state that it will be four or five months before Mr. Read will regain his usual health and

L. I. Wood and W. W. Bender circulated a subscription paper among the business men this week to secure money for sprinkling the streets dur ing the summer and early fall months. The required amount-\$20 a weekwas subscribed and the proposition is

a "sure go." S. Y. Kenyon is the Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo were called man in charge and he has already

A nice line of Library Tables at

Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired at Spencer Bros

We can furnish you anything in

# Building Material

that you wish, from the cement in the foundation to the shingles on the roof. Bring in your estimates and let us figure with you. We also sell

## Hard and Soft Coal

THE VERY BEST,

Try a load of our Ohio Washed Nut for your summer cooking.

# The Anketell Lumber and Coal Go., Cass City.

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Furniture

Furniture



## A. A. McKenzie A. J. Knapp

Up-to-date Funeral Directors and Licensed Embalmers

Both 'Phones Cass City

Furniture

Furniture

Steel Ceiling. School Seating.

Special Attention Given to Gravel

SE CONTROLLED CONTROLL

Roofing.

Exclusive Agents for Hettrick Awnings. When in need of

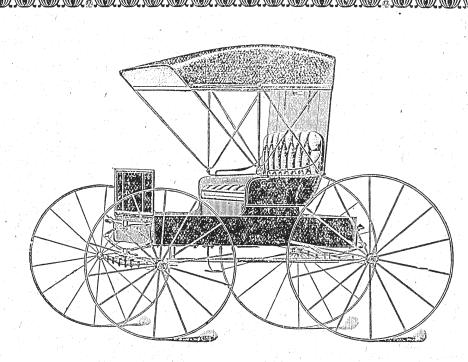
Anything in the Building Line

CALL ON KEATING & GLOVER

pied the pulpit in the Presbyterian to Caro last Thursday to attend the placed an order for an up-to-date They will only be too glad to give you figures on your labor; also the material. church last Sunday morning and even- funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. sprinkler. As soon as it arrives from They can also prepare your floors for rugs as they have the latest floor scraper

KEATING & GLOVER.

A CHRONICLE LINER WILL SELL IT.



WE have just received another car of Buggies and as this is the time of the year to buy them, we ask you to call and examine ours. Prices range from \$45 to \$80 and every job is fully warranted.

STRIFFLER & McDERMOTT.

ing of first-class workmen, and are of real merit, which will help toward your appreciation of them.

T. L. TIBBALS. 

## White Lily or Fanchon

Ask your grocer for

Both are High Grade Flours.

Cass City Roller Mills

C. W. HELLER CO.

#### A Clear Financial Sky

(Copyrighted 1903 by Charles Austin Bates, New York):

I certainly told you so.

The alleged "panic" of October has dimmed and glimmered and is well nigh forgotten by busy people.

A few men who were nearly bankers have been eliminated with more or less violence, but at any rate with neatness and dispatch. And it will be some time before any covetous gentlemen attempt to handle depositors' money as if it were their own and came easy. I guess so.

The more important of the suspended banks have reopened, and the banks that didn't suspend are stronger and cleaner to-day than ever before. All of the fifteen thousand and odd banks in the country are safer depositories than they were a year ago.

Their securities are more secure.

Their reserves are generally larger and their loans smaller.

Business men who are entitled to it are getting all the money they need. Most people are not doing quite so much business, but they are also less extravagant, so matters equalize themselves.

We have had a period of waste-stopping economy.

We have had a shut-down for a clean-up. And now with all the lost motion taken up we are ready for full speed ahead.

This 1908 will be a great year.

Good crops, good feeling and good sense are the predominant factors of our present prosperity and our little colic of last fall did us infinitely more good than harm.

Stock gamblers will not agree with me, but they are a small tribe and hostile. The stock gambler knows nothing of real conditions and cares less. He does harder work to get something for nothing than would be necessary to raise a crop of real potatoes, or wheat, or copper, or iron.

The great feature of this blooming, glittering and glorious country of ours is that things are continuously coming up out of the ground.

There seems no limit to the new wealth that Nature pushes up to the surface year after year and day after day-every day, mind you, and every night.

Between the time you leave the shop at night and the time you get back in the morning, Nature has added to the wealth of America, fifty millions of a great sufferer for eight years, ever dollars, or thereabouts.

And you can't stop it.

All the ticker-tappers and rumor roustabouts in Wall Street can't keep Mr. and Mrs Michael Hiller, when

That is what makes it difficult to produce a real panic. Usually the thing that starts panic symptoms is the same as that which starts colic in a small boy's midst.

Men want to annex all the money in the world just as the small boy tries to corner the green apple supply.

Bad men occasionally get into banking, just as bad men sometimes get anto the pulpit and Congress and the shoe business. And when they go to jail, or Bolivia, or the scrap-pile, they make a deeper impression on our minds than the thousands and millions of good men who keep right on sawing wood one hundred and twenty-eight feet to the cord.

Almost without exception bank failures are caused by the use of deposits for speculation. The man or men in control use the money to promote their own private enterprises-they loan to themselves amounts grossly in excess of what is allowed by law, or by good business judgment.

Fortunately, the percentage of such bankers is infinitely small.

There is no other business in the world so generally free from dishonesty -and it is almost invariably dishonesty in one form or another, in one degree or another, that causes failures.

In banks, as well as in other corporations, publicity will cure most of the existing evils.

I don't mean general publicity, but only such openness and frankness as will give to depositors, stockholders and bondholders full and complete knowledge of the methods and actual conditions of the business.

Once adopt the open-bank policy in corporate management and give stockholders their rights--as they do in England, and more so--and it will be easy to get all the money ever needed to develop and extend the business of the country.

Millions and billions of hidden dollars will come out from innocuous desuetude and go to work earning a living.

The open-book policy is growing. One by one big and little corporations are adpoting it. The banks will follow. Bye and bye confidence will be so fostered that a panic will be well-nigh impossible.

It is fear and distrust that make papies and we are gradually eliminating the cause of the cause.

The disturbances of last Fall will help largely to this end, for it was only a few undesirable citizens who were excised by it and the general business health has been much bettered.

Cheer up!

WEST GRANT.

Horse buyers are in this vicinity. George Gregor of Elkton is doing same mason work at A. A. Ricker's. Sam Ricker and Chas. Williamson were business callers in Owendale on

John Wettlaufer of Canboro was a

caller at John Ricker's Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parker of Rescue visited with West Grant friends is pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. L. I. Wood & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Striffler and two daughters of Cass City spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Ricker.

E. H. PINNEY & SON. Loans Money On all approved securities.

PAYS 4%

Interest on time Certificates of Deposit.

The person who could save and bank \$5 per month and doesn't do it is throwing away \$60 per year-the gross earnings power of \$1000 at 6 per cent. interest.

E. H. Pinney & Son

Bankers.

Chas. Williamson.

Friday evening. They are ideal entertainers.

The Williamson school will close on Friday for the summer. There will be a picnic and program in Samuel Ricker's grove.

Chronic Constipation Cured.

One who suffers from chronic consti-Mrs. Joseph Moshier is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Jaynes, west of chronic constipation as it aids digestion and stimulates the liver and bowels, restoring the natural action of these org-Commence taking it today and you will feel better at once. Foley's Orino Laxative does not nauseate or gripe and

RESCUE.

Lots of sheep shearers in this burg at all prices.

A. Doerr and family visited with relatives here on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. Mary Lowe visited friends in Sheridan on Sunday.

There was quite a number of eighth day. graders passed the examination in

Frank Burnham left this week for day. Millersburg to spend the summer with his three sons.

J. Davison and family are talking some of moving near Owendale to work in the sugar beets this season.

Miss Sadie Taylor closes her school Friday. A nice program is being prepared by the scholars.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY.

Frank J. Chency makes oath he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing bulsness in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannnot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886, A. W. GLEASON,

(SEAL.)

NOTARY PUBLIC.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

City have been guests at the home of sickness. Also to Rev. Cope for his

Mr. and Mrs. James Proudfoot entertained about fifty of their friends

School closed Tuesday.

H. Mellendorf was a caller in Beau-

neers are passing away.

kinds words about her.

lev Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brackenbury,

CANBORO.

May 20, a son. P. Andersen and George Bridge were

in Gagetown Monday. B. Libkumann was in Gagetown

and Cass City Saturday.

G. W. Parker transacted business in

Elkton one day last week. Miss Lizzie Parker spent part of last week with relatives near Owendale.

James Brackenbury and daughters, Vera and Eva, were in Elkton Friday. Mrs. H. Mellendorf and daughter, Miss Marie, were in Elkton Tuesday.

Chris Pederson, George Jarvis and son, Lewis, were in Elkton Tuesday. F. Kinietz and daughter, Miss Emma, were in Berne and Bay Port Fri-

Wm. W. Parker and daughter, Miss Lydia, were Cass City callers Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jerome and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday with count of the fine weather we are hav-Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald.

Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and children of Gagetown spent Monday and Tnesday with relatives in this vicin-

Miss Dorothy Mellendorf returned home Monday from Gagetown where

she has been spending some time with

A Californian's Luck.

"The luckiest day of my life was when I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," writes Charles F. Budahn, of Tracy, California. "Two 25c. boxes cured me of an annoying case of itching piles, which had troubled me for years and that yielded to no other treatment. Sold troubled to no other treatment. The word of the treatment troubled to no other treatment.

DEFORD.

DEFORD, ROUTE 3.

School closed Saturday in District

Harry D. Hunt went to Almer Sat-

Mrs. A. W. Tibbets returned home

last Thursday from Evart where she

Mrs. Lavina Wright will go to

Almer Monday to visit her brother,

Walter Hiller, and from there she in-

The relatives from out of town who

attended the funeral of Mrs. Eunice

C. Clay were Mrs. Lavina Wright of

Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiller

and daughter, Miss Maud, of Almer;

and Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn of Indian-

Elder Brownly of Caro organized

tendent, Wm. Barriger; assistant su-

perintendent, Thos. Gillies; secretary.

Martha Kielitz; treasurer, Mary Reid.

Mrs. Eunice C. Clay was born in the

ed several years. She came to Tus-

cola county when about seventeen

years of age, her parents having pre-

ceded her to this county. She was

married on August 9, 1857, to the late

Amzy Clay when eighteen years of

age, in Fairgrove township, where

they resided until twenty-seven years

ago when they took up their residence

in Ellington township. After their

five children had grown to manhood

and womanhood she took three of her

grandchildren into her home and

cared for them. She was always

known as a very kind and helpful

woman, ever ready to help a friend

and neighbor who needed assistance

Funeral services were held at the

home, conducted by Revs. R. L. Cope

and Wm. Hutchinson and her re-

mains laid to rest in the Ellington

cemetery. She leaves to mourn four

children, Henry M. Clay of Portland,

Oregon; Grant C. Clay, and Ida and

Annie C. Clay, of Ellington; three

The children of the late Mrs. E. C.

Clay wish to extend their heartfelt

thanks to the friends and neighbors

who so kindly assisted them in the

Henry M. Clay,

Ida E. Clay,

Grant S. Clay,

Annie C. Clay.

Sunday school meets at 10:00 a. m.

tends to go to her home in Saginaw.

had been to attend the funeral of her

Listen for wedding bells soon.

Lon Drahmer has a new boat.

last week.

mother.

No. 1, Ellington.

urday afternoon.

J. W. McCain returned from Chicago Monday.

Miss Margaret Moshier was in Cass Elias Beebe is very sick with ap-City Saturday.

Almond Adams was shearing sheep Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruce were in Cass City Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lee spent Saturday in Cass City. H. H. Wilson is giving his house a

new coat of paint. Iola Wilson left Saturday for a visit

with her brother in Saginaw. Mrs. J. W. McCain returned Tuesday from a visit in Port Huron.

Mrs. R. Harrington, of Cass City, visited at E. R. Lee's Tuesday. W. M. Moulton, of Wilmot, was a

L. Garner, of Pontiac, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Peter Dougherty. Mrs. W. J. Eastlake returned Tues-

business caller in town Saturday.

day from a week's visit in Owendale. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Livingston spent Sunday at the home of Howard Reth-

Mrs. M. M. Palmerton left Wednes-Sunday school in the Kielitz district day for a few weeks' visit with friends with the following officers; Superin-Mrs. S. Pratt was called to Attica

Thursday owing to the serious illness of her sister. Mrs. Hickie, of Pontiac, has arrived

for an extended visit with her daughstate of New York, June 15th, 1838, and departed this life May 19, 1908, at | ter, Mrs. Peter Dougherty. half past four o'clock. She has been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chadwick, of Melvin, Mich., are visiting the former's

bearing her afflictions patiently. She sister, Mrs. E. R. Bruce. came to Michigan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ball, of Cass City, spent Sunabout six or seven years of age. They day with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale. settled near Flint where they remain-Esther Parks, Rosalind Silverthorn, Laura Cuer, Iola Wilson, Allie Bent-

ley and Wilbert Bruce, pupils of the

Deford school, were among those to

pass the 8th grade examination. Every Woman Will Be Interested. If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, try Mother Gray's Australian-Leaf. It is safe and never-falling regulator. At Druggists or by mall 50 cts. Sample package FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

SHABBONA, ROUTE 1. Very fine weather these days. Quite a lot of sickness these days. Several parties are shearing sheep. Several parties are buying potatoes. Joseph Heberton has purchased a fine horse.

Farmers are rushing to complete seeding and corn planting. John Pringle who has blood poison-

ing is reported improving. Mr. Archie has been doing carpen-

grandchildren, Mrs. Grace V. Loomis ter work for Mr. McPherson. of Ellington, Mrs. Daisy L. VanHorn Wm. Leach entertained his brother of Indianfields, and Harry D. Hunt of and niece, of Elmwood, Sunday.

Ellington; also two sisters, Mrs. La-Geo. Heberton is again able to be vina Wright of Saginaw, and Mrs. around. Not very strong though. Rosina E. Molonzo of Ellington; and Mrs. William Bullis, who has been one brother, Walter M. Hiller of very ill is reported as getting better. Almer. Thus one by one the old pio-

Mr. Fox has completed the wall for a barn also the wall under his house. M. Ferguson on the county line lost a valuable horse Sunday, about 2 p. m. Good roads and fine weather for the Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield of Traverse care of their dear mother through her rural carriers. May they enjoy them. Henry Phillip's youngest son is on

the sick list. Nothing serious we Some farmers have sold their wool and are displeased with the price it is bringing.

W. A. Walker is improving his farm by clearing and breaking land. It looks fine.

All those who attended the dance at Shabbona last Friday night report a With good weather for 2 or 3 weeks

most of the farmers will be through with their planting. Geo. Jones has been blasting stones

and stumps the past week. He reports having good success.

Miss Laura Brown, who has been very sick is better now. An attack of bilious fever we understand.

Serious Results Feared

You may well fear serious results from cough or cold, as pneumonia and consumption start with a cold. Foley's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate coughs or colds and prevents serious results. Refuse substitutes. L. I. Wood &

WICKWARE,

Wickware school closed Wednesday.

Farmers are busy planting their The farmers are all smiles on ac-

Miss Davis of Hay Creek was the guest of Miss Clara Phillips last Wed-

Miss Vina McPhail visited her sister, Mrs. Glen Moore, at Cass City on

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore of Cass City visited at the latter's parental home here Sunday.

Valued Same as Gold.

B. G. Stewart, a merchant of Cedar View, Miss., says: "I tell my customers when they buy a box of Dr. King's New under guarantee at L. I. Wood & Co.'s guarantee at L. I. Wood & Co.'s drug store.

TOWNLINE.

Mrs. R. A. Moshier has been on the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evo visited at Jesse Sole's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs O. E. Niles were visitors at J. D. Funk's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Retherford entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Livingston Sunday.

The townline Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Warner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hickie attended the G. A. R. memorial services at

Kingston Sunday. Mrs. Jesse Cooper returned home Monday from Pontiac where she has been visiting the past few days.

Mrs. Geo. Martin and Mrs. Eli Leek attended the W. C. T. U. county convention held at Caro Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin returned home one day last week from Avoca where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the townline schoolhouse Thursday, June 4, at 2 p. m. A program is being prepared by the teacher, Miss Gekeler.

NOVESTA CENTER.

Robert Brown is quite poorly at Miss Murl Cragg and little Helen of

Pingree were callers here on Tuesday. Mrs. Emmet Holcomb and mother, Mrs. Phillips, are visiting friends at

Miss Edna Young has returned from Detroit after an absence of several

ment of Mack Ferguson's new barn next Monday.

Evergreen were callers in this vicin- in, and it really seemed cruel how ity on Friday.

on Tuesday and Wednesday. The masons expect to have the stone foundation completed on R. Brown's new barn in about ten days. Elizabeth Young and Mildred Brown

ination at Deford May 7 and 8, passed

with creditable standings. The box social and sale of fancy articles at the home of Mrs. R. Brown strong's side succeeded in drinking last Friday night was a very pleasant the most tea. Well then "kitchen affair. The ladies realized eleven dol-

HOLBROOK.

School closes the third of June. Wm. Simkins is working Wm. Hill's place this summer.

The little son of R. A. Cleland is seriously ill with scarlet fever. R. C. Spencer attended a meeting of

the A. O. O. G. at Wickware last Sat-

urday evening.

The dance given at Holbrook last Friday night was well attended and a fine time reported.

We, the Holbrookers, are glad to see

that Frank Simkins is with us again.

We missed him sadly and were very lonely whilst he was away. The Holbrook base ball team has accepted the challenge from the Freiburger team. The game will come off

next Saturday. Ten to one on the

NOVESTA.

Holbrook gladiators.

Miss Mary Rice is assisting with housework at Peter Churchill's.

Miss Laura Warner left this week for a visit with relatives in Detroit. The contest between the three schools held at the Gleaner hall last Wednesday evening was well attended. The McHugh school carried away

teachers and pupils.

the prize but the other two schools

did well and much credit is due both

SHABBONA. Services will be held at Wickware on Sunday at 11:00 a. m., at Greenbank at 3:00 p. m., and at Shabbona at

7:30 p. m. Dr. Stephens, missionary from India, gave a very interesting address at the M. E. church Tuesday evening and the missionary meeting was a deand the missionary meeting was a decided success. A large audience was present and the collection amounted to \$14.

The west and 2 mite south of Cass City.

Fred Bardwell.

Fred Bardwell.

LABOR and capital have made W. J. M.

Jones's pasture the best and cheapest.

5-23-2\*

OWENDALE.

On Sunday next in the M. E. church the Rev. R. Stephenson will preach at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Afternoon subject, "Jacob at Bethel.'. All are invited.

BEAULEY.

On Sunday morning next at ten o'clock the Rev. R. Stephenson will preach in the Grant M. E. church.

The World's Best Climate

is not entirely free from disease, on the high elevations fevers prevail, while on the lower levels malaria is encountered to a greater or less extent, according to altiude. To overcome climate affections lassitude, malaria, jaundice, biliousness, feyer and ague, and general debility, the most effective remedy is Electric Bitters, the great alterative and blood purifier; the antidote for every form of bodily weakness, neryousness, and insomnia. Sold under guarantee at L. I. Wood & Co.'s drug store. Price 50c. SCHOOL NOTES.

Pupils in Caesar are reading Book V having completed the required four

books some two weeks ago. Class in Latin I is translating dictation work. The work seems practical indeed, giving training in interpret-

ing Latin as read. Cicero class is reading "Pro Marco Marcello." The required six orations were finished some days ago. The class will be able to read a considerable number of the letters of Cicero in the time remaining.

Pupils in German II are reading 'Die Jamnalisten". This story will complete the reading for the year. The class has read L'Arrabiata, Undine and Mima von Bainhelm.

Among the Colleges.

University of Michigan enrolled 5010 students during the present year.

The observatory at the U. of M. is to be equipped with a new telescope. Bulletins from several colleges came to hand this week. The M. A. C. bulletin is exceptionally attractive.

The "Ben West" players will appear in Ann Arbor again this spring. This nakes their ninth visit to Ann Arbor. Students of the Deutcher Verein of the U. of M. recently gave Sessing's 'Minna von Barnhelm." Favorable comment was made upon the attempt by various papers.

Senior Party.

Friday evening, as the shadows of the warm, sultry night began to lengthen, the inhabitants north of town noted stragglers wending their lonely way into the country to the home of Leon Lauderbach. By the Isaac Hall expects to start the base- time that little folks ought to be safely tucked in their cozy beds, a very informal but jolly company had arrived. Mrs. Elmer Allen and son, Roy, of Progressive Logomachy was indulged

hard some of those busy seniors and Mrs. J. H. Coulter visited at the their sedate teachers had to think, to home of her parents in South Novesta gain a point. The prizes for this game were awarded to Esther Akerman and Addie Gallagher. Then the host and hostess had imported from all parts of the globe full thirty kinds of tea, a few of the samples were, Frigidity who wrote on the eighth grade exam- Beauty (adorned most when unadorn-(iced tea), Penalty (the felon's tea), ed), Necessity (mother of invention) and Affinity (when you find yours, marriage is not a failure). Lloyd Armutensils" were played and Nina Karr and Lloyd Armstrong received the prizes for that game. The daintiest of luncheons was served, which was enjoyed to the fullest extent, by all present as manifested by the eagerness and rapidity with which the many good things disappear. After this all wended their way homeward, happy and convinced that they had been most splendidly entertained. The only regret prevalent seemed to be the thought of separation, of how soon each one would enter upon life's journey, apart from his teachers and classmates. This feeling was especially shown by the solemn way in which, "School Days" was sung on the home-

#### LINER COLUMN

Advertisements inserted under this heading at a rate of one-half cent a word for each insertion; minimum charge, 10 cents.

A LARGE six-year-old Durham Cow giving a ten quart pail full of milk night and morning for sale. Good reason for selling. Cow may be seen back of Lenzner's Furniture Store after 6:30 p. m. F. Lenzner. 2-29-

A FIELD of five or six acres of meadow to sell if taken soon. James MacArthur. 5-29-2pd FOR SALE—One horse, one land disc, one lumber wagon, two two horse cultivators, one mower. Geo. L. Hitchcock. 5-29-

FOR SALE—One No. 1 Quickmeal 3 burner gas range, 1 refrigerator, and one second hand buggy. A. A. Hitchcock. 5-29-1pd

FARM of 80 acres for rent for a term of years
Five miles east of Cass City. First year's
rent can go to build fences and fix up house.
For farther particulars apply to E. H. Pinney
Exchange Bank Cass City or write to E. R.
Davis, 906 Diamond st., Los Angeles, Cal.
5-8-4\* EIGHTY ACRES of land to rent south of Wm. Gaugherty's farm. Enquire of C. D. Striffler. 5-22-2

FOR SALE—Narrow tire lumber wagon. Parker plow, mowing machine, 30-bbl. wood tank, quantity of elm plank. O. K. Janes.

LUMBER, lath, shingles and fence posts from mill direct to you. Write for prices. South Side Lumber Co., J. O. Crotser, Receiver, Traverse City, Michigan.

NEW oil stove. 3 burner. Price \$6.85. G. L. Hitchcock. 5-15-2 NEW organs, \$10 down, balance \$2.50 per month. Second hand organs \$5 down, \$1 per month. Lenzner's Furniture Store.

SEED potatoes, seed corn and table potatoes for sale. G. L. Hitchcock. 5-29-SEED corn for sale. G. L. Hitchcock. 5-29-1

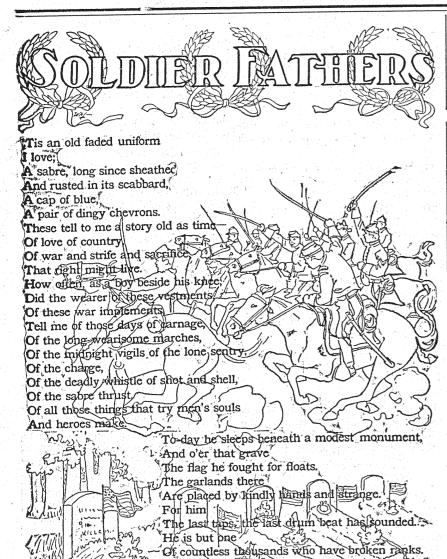
Probate Notice

For Hearing Claims Before Court.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of
the probate court for the County of Tuscola,
made on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1908, four
months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of William A. Anderson, late of said
county, deceased, and that all creditors of
said deceased are required to present their
claims to said probate court, at the probate
office, in the village of Caro, for examination
and allowance, on or before the 2ist day of
September, A. D. 1908, and that such claims
will be heard before said court, on Monday,
the 2ist day of September, A. D. 1908, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated May 18th, A. D. 1908.

Dated May 18th, A. D. 1908.

JOHN M. SMITH,
Probate Seal. 5-22-4 Judge of Probate



We are a mighty nation; mighty in war and mighty in peace // Strong as the world knows strength, and it is our patriotism, our love of sountry, that makes us strong.

And on this May day

With howers and flags

The On this, their day.

We offer thibute to their memory

That love of country which they taught by deeds

Bilds us cease our labors And pay reverence to our dero dead.

For the love of country that possesses us we are indebted to our soldier fathers, to the tales of warfare we have listened to at their knees The boy who has heard with staring eyes and bated breath the story of the charge, of the hand to hand encounter, has inhaled patriotism with every sentence. These tales have made of him a man, a reitizen, a patriot. They have

These tales have made of him a man, a citizen, a patriot. They have attuned his spirit to the beat of the drum and the blare of the bugle.

How many, many of these stories have been told to me, but as I look back upon them, now, and count, them ofer and o'er again, those of one type seem the mest pleasing. They are not the stories of death, of shot and shell, and salpe thrust, they are more like stories of peace.

It was at Countil. All day and well into the night the battle had waged. When the scream of the shells coased and the long battle lines laid down upon their arms, the scruties in blue and gray kept touch. Tired eyes made effort to pierce the larkness, was were strained for the least suspicious sound. From our of the blackness of the night there came a voice.

"Yank, have you any water? I'm almost dead for a drink."

"Plenty, Johnny. Come over and get it."

Both were battling for the right, as they saw the right. Both were true to their cause, seeking every advantage. Both were men, true-hearted chivalrous men. There was no fear of treachery or either side as they advanced into the darkness to meet and drink from the same canteen."

Such has always been the type of the American soldier. He goes to

battle not as a paid murderer, but as a patriot. He is magnanimous, chivalrous-a man. He fights not for vengeance, but for a cause. He fights fair, as fair as war can be made. He has taught the whole world a new definition of the word "soldier."

-WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

(Copyright by the Author.)

## The First Volunteer \*



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two prominent citizens of Batavia, N. the sheriff of Genesee county, stating the command of Gen. A. H. Barnum. that in less than ten minutes after the call for troops by President Lincoln, April 15, 1861, for 75,000 men the name of Charles F. Rand was enrolled as a soldier.

Among the war records at Washington there is none of an earlier enlistment than that of Dr. Rand and the honor has therefore been given him by common consent.

Not only was Dr. Rand the first volunteer for the civil war, but he was also the first soldier to win the the Grand Army orator on the 100th congressional medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in action.

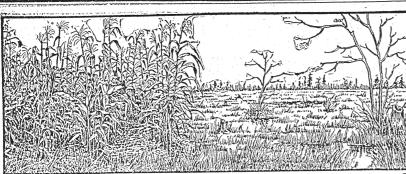
This event occurred at Blackburn's

¥\* | Ford, Va., in less than three months after his enlistment. His command was ordered to retreat, and every man obeyed save young Rand, at the time but 18 years of age. The rest of his HE first volunteer for the battalion of 500 men was swept in discivil war was Dr. Charles order from the field, but Rand held F. Rand of Washington, D. his ground, despite the fact that the C. A certificate in the cap- field was plowed by shot and shell itol of New York state at- all about him. The enemy finally abtests the priority of Dr. solutely refused to fire at the boy Rand's tender of his services. This standing bravely alone and firing at certificate is signed by the mayor and them as coolly as if he had a regiment at his back. Rand then crept across Y., and also by the county clerk and the field and a deep ravine and joined

The congressional medal of honor was not instituted until a year later, and the first one struck off was presented to Rand for his distinguished gallantry on that memorable day at Blackburn's Ford.

Memorial Day Address.

Perhaps the most remarkable Memorial day address in the country was that delivered at Marysville, Kan., by Dr. Williamson F. Boyakin, who was anniversary of his birth. In matter and delivery the speech is said to have been far above the average.



What Can Be Done With Swamplands Swamplands can be reclaimed and made profitable by intelligent fertilization. They will produce good corn, onions, potatoes and hay. Their productiveness is not only increased, but maintained

By Using Use 100 to 200 pounds of Muriate per acre for corn, and the same amount of

Sulphate for onions, potatoes or celery. Drill in 75 pounds of Kainit with seed to drive away root-lice or cut-worms. Send for FREE literature on this interesting subject. You will find it full of money-making facts. GERMAN KALI WORKS, Monadnock Building, Chicago New York-93 Nassau Street

A Soldier's Life's the Life for Me

By COL. HENRY L. TURNER\*

REEGE, once beside a summer sea, in splendor queened it royally; But now her greatness is decay, her mighty men but mouldering clay; Let down o'er many a century Still glory gilds Chermopyla.

OME, once o'er all the trembling world, her flaunting ensigns wide unfurled. But now that city, seven-hilled, Wide but dim memories is filled; Yet, though her heroes are but shades, Still glory gilds their ancient blades.

The great King Arthur's table round Once righted wrongs, wherever found, no more rests lance in mailed grip; Cone is the great Pendragouship; The lists are closed at Camelot, Yet glory flames round Cauncelot.

OSE, once, the sun o'er Austerlitz, Once, as some meteor flames and flits Unheralded across the sky, A man of destiny rode by; And though his wondrous work's undone, Still glory crowns Napoleon.

NGE through our land, in dread array, Battled to death the blue and gray. But now the dead united lie; The living, hand in hand, pass by: And though war's clamors sound no more, Its glory gilds our country o'er.

SOLDIER'S life's the life for me, Soldiers achieved Chermopyla; Rome's army won supremacy, The word and lance made chivalry, France' eagles won him victory, And soldiers set Columbia free.



\*Col. Turner served through the civil war as a volunteer officer. Some years ago he became connected with the First infantry of the Illinois National Guard and commanded that regiment during the campaign at Santiago, Cuba, in 1898. The poem is copyrighted by the author.

VISION OF GETTYSBURG.

Painted by a Little Girl for Her Soldier Grandfather.

"Some years ago an old man with silvery hair was led into the cyclorama of Gettysburg by a bright-faced little girl. Aged and feeble, he sat while the child described to him the features of the picture. Occasionally he asked her a question as in doubt of the accuracy of her account. She had described the charge of the confederate columns and the struggle at the stone wall, when he asked: 'But where's the artillery, May?' 'Do you mean the big guns? sleeves that cover the shoulders al-'re over there on the hill in a 'All in a row?" he asked. 'Yes,' she said; 'there are some more down here, but they are all upset. I think sleeves, carried across the front of the they are bursted.' 'Is that where the waist and tied in a bow with the ends men are coming over the hill? 'Yes, left to stream out at considerable grandpa.' 'Is there a grove of trees?' Yes, it seems to be full of men, but the smoke is so thick you can not see them.' 'Oh, I see them,' he cried.

"It was then noticed by some of the party near him that he was blind. The little girl answered: 'O, no, grandpa, the grove, and the broken cannon lying about.' The child looked at him in innocent surprise, and said: 'You are joking, grandpa.' 'No, my dear,' answered the old man. 'No, that was the last thing I ever saw. There was a caisson exploded there just this side of the stone wall, and that was the last terrible picture I ever saw, for it was then that I lost my eyesight, and I have never got the picture out of my mind."

HIS DAY.



## PARISIAN STYLES



Crepe de Chine. Carriage Wrap of Satin Enemelleuse

EMBROIDERY FOR THE DRESS.

Wearer Now Puts the Finishing Touches on Costume.

Hand embroidery is quite the most desirable trimming one may have, no matter what the costume may be, and one of the very latest ideas is to have the dress made up by the dressmaker, and when it is finished the wearer puts in her idle moments decorating it in plain but very conspicuous stitches. It was thus that an eton dress was made, the under-blouse of filet net. The jacket effect of Copenhagen blue pongee was embroidered in big flowers, one overlapping the other, so that it gave the effect of a huge and artistic bouquet and also a great deal of embroidery, while in the baby girl. reality there was very little. The petals were embroidered in the long and short stitch finished all 'round in a buttonhole stitch, while the inside of the flowers were finished in French knots

The floss was exactly the same shade as the dress itself, and was of the coarsest silk fiber, so that it took not very many stitches to finish the work, and each stitch showed to the

est advantage. The same idea is frequently carried out in jumper dresses and guimpe frocks, and it is surprising how little embroidery it takes to give the gown that distinctive stamp of elegance that hand embroidery always adds.

Japanese Effects.

A quaint new wrap has Japanese The wrap has bolero back, quite loose, and the fronts are nothing but ribbon attached to the length.

In bodices there is also a Japanese effect in a draped waist with broad bands forming the sleeves. These ands go down the back, forming and outlining a pointed hood that tapers in at the waist line. From the pointed you can't see them.' 'Yes, I can,' said end a long tassel depends and rests the old soldier. 'I can see the men, on the skirt. This is used in elaborate afternoon gowns.

SCARBOROUGH COSTUME.



costume is obvious from its faithful portrait here. It is made up either in black or navy serge, or in grey tweeds, with a fine stripe or tiny check in

## Correspondence

ARGYLE.

Mary McPhail is visiting her parental home here.

Rev. and Mrs. McAllister of Ubly were in town last Friday.

John Sandham is transacting busi-

ness in Detroit this week. Alex King has raised his barn and is putting a basement beneath it.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Carty on Friday, May 22, a sweet lit-

Rov Gamble of Detroit was a guest at the home of S. W. Striffler the fore part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bond, formerly

of Cass City, who spent the winter in the sunny South, are visiting relatives The funeral of Mrs. McConnell, who

dieb at Cass City on Friday, was held on Tuesday at the home, four miles north of Argyle, and interment made in the McCrea cemetery. The people of Argyle showed their

patriotism last Friday by giving Governor Warner and Lieut. Governor Kelley a very warm reception and were amply rewarded by rousing addresses by both gentlemen.

the crops rapidly. Those on the telephone line wait patiently for the weather signal.

Miss Bernice Craag is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Bullock, for a few days. Fishing and boat riding are the main sport at Dead Waters now-a-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hilliker vis- and children. ited at S. Wheaton's Saturday and No matter what your disease may Sunday.

We are quite proud of the prize we received at the Gleaner entertainment held at Novesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMann of Marlette visited at the home of D. Kennedy a few days last week. Miss Essie Phillips, teacher of Mc-

Hugh school, returned to her home near Sandusky Friday evening.

KINGSTON.

Miss Anna Horner, of Novesta, who has been the guest of Miss Maggie Sherwood, returned to her home in Novesta Saturday.

Mr. Dutcher and family are settled in their new home north of town. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Woolman spent

Sunday with relatives at Deford. Z. Bartholomew was in Caro last

week serving on jury. The regular team and the high school boys played an interesting



game of ball Saturday. A game has been scheduled for Decoration Day with North Branch.

Commissioner H. P. Bush has been secured to give the commencement address June 23.

# A Cough Medicine

regular cough medicine, a strong medicine, a doctor's medicine. Good for easy coughs, hard coughs, desperate coughs. If your doctor endorses it for your case, take it. If not, don't take it. Never go contrary to his advice.

We publish our formulas We banish alcoho from our medicine

The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only one at bedtime. As a rule, laxative doses are better than cathartic doses. For constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick-headaches, they cannot be excelled. Ask your doctor about this. Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

#### Dr. Donald McDonald

The Well Known Specialist

IS COMING



HE WILL BE IN

## CASS CITY

New Sheridan Hotel

On Tuesday. June 2nd One Day Each Month.

Office Hours from noon until

8:00 p. m.

Consultation. Examination and Advice Free.

Dr. McDonald has for many years made a study of Chronic and Lingering Diseases. His extensive practice and superior knowledge enables him The few warm days have advanced to cure every curable disease. All Chronic Diseases of the Brain, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Bladder, and Bowels scientifically and successfully Bladder, and treated.

Dr. McDonald pays special attention to Catarrh, Catarrhl Deafness, Lung and Throat Diseases, Chronic diseases peculiar to women, Nervous and Physical Debility, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, and all Chronic and Nervous Diseases of men, women

be, there is still hope

then do not despair, but consult Dr. McDonald and get a correct diagnosis of your disease, and feel assured that the doctor knows correctly what ails you. If you are curable, he will cure you. Those unable to call write for symptom blanks. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address

#### Dr. Donald McDonald

The Specialist, The Charlevoix, Cor. Park and Elizabeth Streets, Detroit, Mich.

**Detroit Headquarters** MICHIGAN PEOPLE



GRISWOLD HOUSE, AMERICAN PLAN, \$ 2.50 TO 3.50 PER DAY, EUROPEAN PLAN, \$ 199 TO 2.50 PER DAY

Strictly modern and uptodate hotel, in the very heart of the retail shopping district of Detroit, corner Griswold and Grand River Aves., only one block from Woodward Ave. Jefferson, Third and Fourseenth cars pass by the house. When you visit Detroit stop at the Griswold Houses POSTAL & MOREY, Props.

By ELEANOR GATES. Author of "The Biography of a Prairie Girl."

COPYRIGHT, 1906, BY McCLURE, PHILLIPS & COMPANY.

Dallman Smart man Smart ma

CHAPTER XIII.

HE medicine lodge of the Indians stood just within the sliding panel of the stockade. Thirty poles, their tops lashed together so as to leave a smoke hole, their bases spread to form a generous circle, supported a covering of tanned buffalo hides seamed with buckskin thongs. Here, barely an hour after Matthews' arrival at Fort Brannon, Squaw Charley entered hastily and thrust some red coals under a stick pile at the center of the lodge. And at once, by the flickering light of his fire, the warriors of the band entered the low entrance and seated themselves in a semicircle.

When Colonel Cummings learned that an interpreter had been found he promptly ordered the completion of preparations for the Jamieson expedition and the calling of a council, unsatisfactory but necessary. The redskins jailed in the stockade must know both the object of the trip and his terms, so that they, realizing their peril, would reveal the whereabouts of the winter camp of the hostiles.

His interview with Matthews threatened a change in his plans. The latter, having listened to the story of the captured women and to the scheme for their rescue, astonished the command-1 ing officer by declining absolutely to take the proposed journey.

"I'd like t' be obligin'," he said, "but I can't go. I didn't know there was goin' t' be any travelin'. There's busimess that'll keep me here." "Why, man," cried the colonel, "I've

made you a good offer!" "I ain't a-sayin' y' didn't," was the

curt answer. Colonel Cummings knew to what "business" he referred, but realized that a discussion of it would not aid in bringing the desired consent. He pretended to guess at reasons for the

trouble during the journey," he said. strewn with bright labeled but aged snow, especially when their families broidered shirt, it was much soiled are with them and their war ponies and worn, and he had so gained in are feeding on cottonwood bark. Besides, their head chief will be sharp enough to see that he'll have to treat and not fight if he wants to save the necks of his favorites. Then, as far as the safety and comfort of my men are concerned, everything is being done. Better reconsider, Matthews." "Can't do it."

Colonel Cummings left his library, where he had been talking, and sought Lounsbury's advice. The two held a short whispered conversation in the entry.

"Let me have a few words with him," said the storekeeper. Matthews' balking was not altogether a surprise. Nevertheless it was a keen disappointment. He had hoped to be able to send Squaw Charley across the river soon with good news. "Let me see him. Maybe I can bring him around." They entered the library.

"Matthews" began Lounsbury, "you might as well go along. If you stay you can't get a hold o' that claim.' He looked at the colonel's clock. "It's midnight. Your six months are up. If you did have a chance it's gone. Possession 's nine points in law, and Lancaster 's up at Bismarck nailing the tenth."

If the storekeeper's blunt assertions were of any particular interest to the other he failed to show it. He occupied himself with finding a cigar, cutting it carefully and lighting it at the stove. Then he turned about to Colonel Cummings, his glance as it traveled utterly ignoring Lounsbury.

"Not to mention the risks you run with the boys," added the storekeeper easily, amused by the play of indiffer-

"Oh, I guess Shanty Town can take keer of itself," observed Matthews, sending up smoke rings. Lounsbury walked out

There was but one thing left for to interpret in the medicine lodge, that position. Knowing it, they might be prevailed upon to select one of their own number to accompany the expedition and repeat the terms. The commanding officer, rather provoked at Lounsbury, who, he thought, had and nodded. It was plain that he had harmed and not helped his cause, immediately suggested this course to Matthews.

"I can parleyvoo for you there, all right," agreed Matthews patronizingly. "But how you goin'?" "You and I alone."

Matthews stared. "Carry any guns?" he asked.

"Not when I go into the stockade. The Indians are without weapons. And I like to show them that I trust

The other laughed. "You go t' tell some redskins that they 's goin' t' be strung up and y' don't take no gun. Well, not for me, colonel!"

"Then we'll have a guard." "O. K. I'm with you."

A scout who understood the sign language was dispatched to the stockade. And by the time the braves were settled down before the blaze Colonel Cummings, Matthews and a detail of

of the medicine lodge.

The soldiers waited outside the big wigwam, where they made themselves comfortable by moving up and down. Their commanding officer and the interpreter went in. At their appearance the warriors rose gravely, shook hands and motioned the white men to take seats upon a robe placed at Lame Foot's left hand. The air in the place was already beginning to thicken with kinnikinick and fire smoke. The mingled smell of tobacco and skins made

[] Munday

it nauseating. Colonel Cummings would gladly have hurried his errand But Indian etiquette forbade haste. He was forced to contain himself and let the council proceed with customary and exasperating slowness.

The first step was the pipe. A young Sioux applied a burning splinter to a sandstone bowl and handed the long stem to the medicine man. His nostrils filled he gave the pipe to Colonel Cummings, from whom in turn it passed to Matthews. Standing Buffalo. Canada John and thence along the curving line of warriors. When all had smoked the bowl was once more filled and lighted, and once more it was sent from hand to hand. Not until this ceremony had been repeated many times did the council come to speech.

But neither the commanding officer nor his interpreter made the first address. Though the braves guessed that something unusual had brought about an assembly at this hour and though their curiosity on the subject was childishly live, they surpassed their captor in patience. Stolidly they looked on while Lame Foot rose to his feet.

The war priest was not the figure that had led the band south after the battle-not the haughty, stately brave that the sentimentalist loves to picture. He was feathered and streaked as before. A stone mallet hung from his belt. But he wore no string of bears' claws. They had gone the way "There's scarcely a possibility of of the sutler, which was a tasty way, "Indians don't like to fight in the canned goods. And as for his em-



He used few words, but they were forci-

weight-through plentiful food and lack of exercise—that he pressed out | ful food and no exercise had worked upon it deplorably with a bulging paunch.

Pompously, but using no gestures or lengthy account of his past deeds of to the recital of his people's wrongs. He climaxed after an interminable amount of talking with a boast that awakened the hearty approbation of Colonel Cummings to do: Ask this man his sloven fellows. "We but wait for at least the Indians might learn their spring we shall have freedom. Our swift as hawks, will sweep down upon the pony soldiers and slay them."

He sat down amid a chorus of "Ho, expressed a common belief.

There was one Indian not of the council to whom his words meant more | him drive the thief from his land." than freedom. That Indian was Squaw Charley. A moment after Colonel Cummings' arrival the pariah had crept noiselessly into the lodge and lain down in the shadows. From there, careful all the while to be quiet and to keep himself well screened, he listened to Lame Foot. But when the chief came to his bragging conclusion Squaw Charley forgot his own degradation for a moment and forgot to fear discovery. Was a battle indeed coming? New hope all at once—the hope that he would have the opportunity long desired of getting away from the squaws, old men and the mocking children and going with the warriors! Once with them, even in the role of cook or drudge, the chance might come to do a brave act, such an act as would reinstate him. Perhaps he could

His dull eyes glinted like cut beads. in very excitement he raised his bent, spare body.

or arrows to rescue a brother.

Hearing the movement Lame Foot

glared round, and his eyes fell upon

"Woo!" he cried. "A squaw in the council lodge! Woo!" There was a general turning, and those nearest the pariah made peremptory gestures.

A second Charley stood uncertainly. Then the look of one accused came into his face. He tottered backward through the lodge opening and out into the snow.

The council continued.

A dozen warriors followed the war priest in speechmaking. Each of them aid no more than he. To Colonel Cummings' disgust each one said no ess. Added to the tediousness of it ill were Matthews' interpretations. loward 3 o'clock, however, the prime bject of the meeting was reached.

When the commanding officer at last cose he was in no mood to mince mat-He used few words, but they were forcible. He asked the interpreter to repeat them precisely.

They had their effect. While Matthews was doing this the colonel did not glance away from the council fire, yet he knew that in the semicircle there was genuine consternation. Grunts, startled, angry, threatening, ran up and down the line. Those warriors named for possible execution alone were silent.

Presently one of the others spoke. 'If we tell you where to go, how do we know the white chief will not fall upon the winter camp of our brothers as Custer, 'the Long Hair,' fell upon Black Kettle's?"

"I am not going with the pony soldiers," Matthews hastened to say. Across the Muddy Water, where the road passes, is a wide piece of land which has been stolen from me.

One of the four condemned glanced ip. It was Lame Foot. "By the Plow Woman?" he asked. "By her father. I shall stay until

that land is mine again. One of you must ask your chief that he give up the paleface squaws." Canada John answered him. "A

brave can but take the words of the white chief. That is not well. One of double tongue must go." "The white chief has but one," said

Matthews and tapped his own chest. A silence followed. "The journey begins when the sun is

ittle," he added and sat down. "Will not the white chief wait until spring?" asked Lame Foot, whose guile made up for his physical defect. The others studied Colonel Cummings' face as the question was put to him. They saw the purpose-postonement, which might bring freedom

for them and also a retention of the captive women. The colonel's answer did not need interpreting. "No!" he said and struck his knees with his open palms.

"Why should two squaws matter?" asked Shoot-at-the-Tree. "Are there not many everywhere? We will give the white chief some of our ponies." "Your ponies floated, belly up, down the river moons ago," said Matthews.

Twenty pairs of eyes sparkled with nate. That was news indeed! Lame Foot spoke again. There was

mathematical phase of the terms which troubled him. "Why should four die for two?" he demanded. 'Among the whites has a squaw the value of two soldiers?"

Matthews answered gravely that it was so. The brave snorted contemp-

Canada John shook his head. "Thus comes much evil because we shot the pinto buffalo.' At that point the hoof sheaths that

trimmed a rope near the entrance rattled. The semicircle craned their necks. A plump hand was pulling aside the flan of the lodge. Then through the low aperture and into the light of the fire stepped an Indian woman. She flung back a head shawl and faced red man and white. A murmur came from the braves. It was Brown Mink.

As with the men of the band, plentiwonders with her. She was less slender and more solid than formerly. Her full cheeks shone like the bulging inflections, he began a rambling, sides of a copper kettle. But her spirit was little changed. She waited no invalor. From these he finally swerved vitation to speak. She paused for no words. In her earnestness she leaned forward a little.

"Brown Mink is young," she said. "She is but an unfledged crane walking in strange waters. But she speaks the winter to go," he said, "for in the with the voice of her father, your mighty chief that was. Canada John brothers, who are sly as foxes and talks straight. One of a double tongue must go. The white chief is very angry, so that he plucks the hairs from his hands. The squaws must be brought ho!" The semicircle moved and bent back or four braves will be choked by ropes. But who can make things smooth? Only the Double Tongue. Promise him much-promise to help

Matthews straightened up. She put out one arm and measured a small length upon it. "When our warriors come thus short a space will it take to rid the land," she said. And was gone before any could answer. There was a long "Ho-o-o!" of as-

"What's this all about?" asked Colonel Cummings.

"She wants me t' go," said Matthews.

"Well, so do I." The Indians conferred among themselves. Suddenly, as if they had reached a decision, they fell silent and

settled back. Lame Foot spoke. "In the moon of wild strawberries,"

on him. Verhaps he could face bullets | shall go free, and as we go we shall free the land." "But if your brothers cannot come?"

> said Matthews. Lame Foot answered. "The white chief will send us to Standing Rock agency. From there braves will go out to hunt-and arrows fly silently. There are some of two tips. These bite like

the rattlesnake"-Matthews rubbed his chin. He knew that what Lounsbury had told him in the colonel's library was true. All legal and moral claims to the valuable town site across the river were gone. He could secure the land only by underhand means. And here were those who would do what he dared not.

"They make a cunning wound." continued Lame Foot, "and no one finds the arrow.'

Colonel Cummings was growing impatient. "Interpret, interpret," he ordered.

"They think it's all up with 'em if I don't go," said Matthews. He looked down thoughtfully. The trip would be a comparatively short one and offered good reward. Whatever happened, if the Indians kept their word with him, he would have both the pay and the land.

"Will they tell me where the camp is?" asked the colonel.

Matthews met his eye. "Ye-e-e-s," he answered, "if I go." He addressed the warriors: "If your promise is a promise"-

An old chief caught his arm. "We are not liars," he said. "It is a task for a child," added Lame Foot.

"Enough," answered Matthews. To Colonel Cummings he said, "I'm your man, sir.' "Good!"

Then the interpreter and the Indians, with the commanding officer unwittingly taking a part, sealed their com pact in a pipe of peace.

CHAPTER XIV.

HE green pung was ten miles or more beyond Clark's be fore the section boss recovered appreciably from his long "What d' y' s'pose Lounsbury reckoned could happen t' my gals?' he demanded of David Bond.

The evangelist shook the reins at Shadrach. "A storm, cold, want," he replied. "There are many evils that might befall two young women alone in a shanty on the prairie."

"Waal, nothin' 's ever happened t' 'em before," declared Lancaster. But he whistled to stay a change in good fortune and rapped the wood of the wagon box with his bare knuckles.

David Bond busied himself with urging on his horse. "God will watch over them," he said devoutly. "'Behold, he that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep.'

The section boss sniffed. Sure of the safe trend of his affairs, he was in a mood to scoff at any religious allusion. Reverence with him was entirely a matter of urgent physical need. He had called to his Maker but twice in his life-once when an ugly tempered peon threatened him with a spade, again when, falling from his swiftly moving flat car, he felt the heavy wheels grinding him flesh and bone. "Storm kain't tech th' shack," he

said proudly. "She's built like a ship, t' stan' any win'. She's, warm, too, an' thet Injun he brings us plenty of wood. An' they 's grub 'nough t'

The evangelist was politely attentive.

"They 's jes' one man thet might come botherin' 'em," Lancaster went on. "But 'tain't likely he'll see these parts before spring. An' Ah don' b'lieve he'll come then." David Bond set his brows together.

The previous night an unshaped thought had made him pause a second before leaving Dallas. Now that thought became a suspicion-a suspicion of the real truth. "A man?" he said questioningly. "A man?"

Being thus prompted on the subject of the claim, Lancaster was willing to proceed, for he had no feeling that he was obeying Dallas. "Ah'm speakin' of a man thet filed on my section in July," he said. "His six months is up t'day. So Ah reckon he'll hev t' work a new piece of track. For Ah inten' t' hang on t' thet quarter-it's goin' t' be worth a pile."

The evangelist threw him a swift glance. "What is the name of that man?" he asked.

"Ah dunno. Ah clean gone an' f'got it. Ah ought t' wrote it down"-"Would you know it if you heard

"W'y, yes—'twas some ornery name." "Was it-was it Matthews?"

Complete bewilderment spoke from Lancaster's wide open eyes and mouth. He whirled about upon the evangelist | and seized the reins. Shadrach came to a squatting stop, his ears turning as a soldier should be nor as cautious round to catch a command. "Thet's it! Yet his commanding officer selected Thet's it!" cried the section boss. "An' how d' you know?"

The two men looked at each other in silence. Lancaster's face was dark with distrust; David Bond's pale with alarm.

"How?" exclaimed the latter, when his tongue at last answered his will. "How? Because Matthews came north

with me yesterday." If Shadrach possessed the sense his master claimed for him he must have concluded then and there that the human beings in the pung had gone stark mad. For after some excited shouting, the one to the other, they brought him square about and sent

him scurrying back toward Brannon. They did not retrace their way, but steered due south, thus saving the few miles that could take them again through Clark's. Shadrach approved the change in direction, which pointed on the contrary, was made so angry he said, "the sun is warm and the to a snug corner beside the friendly grass is growing." He turned to the bull calf, and fairly skimmed the hard be called down every manner of puninterpreter. "Ask our brothers to send snow. He had already gone forty long | Ishment upon the latter and reveled in

he took up the return with good zest, holding a smart pace unwearily. He breathed deep, and his long Roman nose-thrust out on a line with his rocking back-smoked like an eager charger's.

In the first half hour that followed the evangelist's disquieting admission he listened to a wild, profane tiradeagainst himself for having failed to speak of Matthews, against Dallas for being in such a tarnal hurry, against Lounsbury on general principles. The section boss found only one person wholly exempt from blame-himself. So he cursed, threatened, he wrung his hands, he grabbed a crutch and, leaning forward, poked the straining flanks of the white horse.

"Gentle, gentle," admonished David Bond. "He goes fastest who goes steadily. I have driven Shadrach ninety miles in twenty-two hours. And if we are patient with him now he will get us home by reveille."

But Lancaster only groaned ungratefully and continued to ply the crutch.

On they went. As the short day ended and darkness came they steered farther to the left, for there was a possible danger of pitching over the river bank. When they approached the coulee the same peril again met them. Shadrach, however, insured them against accident. He struck his own trail and knew it. At once he quickened his speed, pulling the reins taut. Behind him his master, though utterly wearied, kept awake to watch their course and commend him kindly. Not so the section boss. His anger finally spent, he put up his crutch and made himself comfortable. Then, swaying as the pung swayed, he slept.

Far away at Fort Brannon the council was at an end. Lanterns were whisking to and fro like giant light-



forth.

ning bugs about the long garrison granary and the quartermaster and commissary warehouse, where wagons were being loaded with tents, ammunition, rations and forage-enough for sixty days. The library window at headquarters was bright. Colonel Cummings and a surgeon were respectively commanding and persuading young Jamieson to await his mother and sister at the post. Nick Matthews, attended by a watchful sergeant, was having his hair cut by the citizen barber; while Lounsbury, too joyfully excited to sleep, was in the sutler's billiard room giving Fraser, who was about to depart with the expedition, a sympathetic history of the Lancasters-a history in which Marylyn was shrewdly made the dainty central figure.

At 5 o'clock, everything being in readiness, a livelier activity prevailed. The outgoing troop was routed from bed and fortified with a hot breakfast. By 6 "boots and saddles" had sounded. And soon the detachment-protected from the cold by blanket coats and with black cutties burning down the whole length of its double line-was leading the wagon train at a good jog toward the west.

The men went gladly, accepting the long ride as a welcome relief to the stagnation of a garrison winter. To them the possible dangers of the trip were a mere matter of course, though Guy V. Henry's march of a twelvemonth before-a terrible march from Fort Robinson into the Black Hillswas fresh in their memory. Captain Oliver commanded, B troop being his own. He was a brave man, but one who let his heart influence his better judgment, who was neither as acute him for the duty-the choice insured his remaining behind when the campaign of the coming summer opened, when there would arrive from the "states" a certain loyal little wife and her seven babies.

An hour after the cavalry clattered out of Brannon faithful Shadrach limped home. The approach of the pung did not frighten Dallas, for long before it crossed the coulee, as she walked noiselessly to and fro across the dirt floor, she heard her father's voice urging the white horse on. She did not understand the quick return, but prepared for it by building up the fire and swinging the coffee pail into place.

The old men heard her story before they stepped from the sleigh. The evangelist as he listened thanked his God for Lounsbury. The section boss by the recital of Matthews' attack that armed men were before the aperture wound an enemy and count a coup up- the women, then, and follow them. We miles since morning. Yet, undaunted, multiple plans for a sweet revenge.

"Jes' let thet scalawag call again," he cried, shaking a crutch toward Shanty Town. "Ah ain't much on my laigs these days, but Ah'm right good with my pistol arm!"

"Without his arm"- began David

Bond. A wondering cry from Dallas stopped him. He turned to see her point

ing at the northern sky. A strange, wild light was creeping up from the horizon and tinting the heavens. A filmy veil was mounting the zenith and swinging gently. Swiftly the glory grew. The veil became a curtain of rainbow coloring, edged with royal purple and faint red and lined here with orange, there with green, again with delicate pink.

Changes followed. Green, gold and blue lightning darted from plain to sky, trailing fainter colors that danced elfishly, and the sheet of living flame took form. It became a huge clinched fist, resting upright upon the lighted prairie. About it, in a sky made dark. er by contrast, gleamed the scattered stars. Then, one by one, quivering fingers of light shot forth from the fist, until at length over the little shack was outspread, palm downward, a shimmering giant hand.

To the evangelist, watching the aurora with upturned face, the hand was deified. "It is a divine manifestation!" he whispered reverently. "It brings a message, Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night nor for the arrow that flieth by day."

[CONTINUED.]

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

Copyright, 1908, by Edwin A. Nye.

TO THE GUM CHEWING GIRL. My dear young woman:

Do not get the habit. I want to tell you that the evils of the gum chewing habit are clearly explained by Dr. John S. Diamond of Bellevue college, New York, and he ought to know.

He says, for instance:

That if you chew gum habitually you unduly excite your salivary glands. You actually swallow some pints of saliva every day. And if you chew, during the hours of digestion you neutralize the acidity of the stomach.

Now, says the doctor, you delay digestion, which in itself is a bad thing, and you run the risk of microbes. Besides: Dr. Diamond says gum chewing is

"a neurotic manifestation." That is to

say, your nerves are jangled, out of tune. You have developed a sort of jaw unrest, which is no trivial affair. "Pish!" you say. All this talk about stomach and

nerves does not touch you. Do you know this: Gum chewing persistently followed up will destroy some of the beauty of your mouth and chin and sooner or later put ugly lines in your lower face? It is the honest

Now, I think I see you sit up and pay, attention. That warning is worth while.

It stands The machinery of the lower part of your countenance was not made for perpetual chewing. It is geared to work only when there is the right kind of grist. Overwork and strain will rack the working parts just as they do any other kind of machinery, even more so, because muscles and nerves and blood vessels are delicate.

Something also might be said about your face in perpetual motion. You run a great risk in permitting your best young man to see you under such circumstances.

Of course where every one in your set is of a like chewing disposition and everybody chews and chews and chews, why, perhaps it is not well to be too finical.

But-Just remember, will you please, about the coming of those ugly lines and creases about your mouth?

The Winds of the World. Apart from the winds of regular

habit there are the many local winds. which occur in different parts of the world and are generally unkind in character. Of such may be mentioned the monsoon, simoom, sirocco, harmattan, the puna of Peru, the bitter northeaster of Britain, the mistral of Marsellles and that coast, the rampero of the Andes. With all these local breezes, though, in fact, they are oftentimes gales of some velocity, many curious effects are coupled, and one of the most noticeable of these is that the blowing of the genuine nor easter at home is always coincident with the greatest number of deaths from consumption and brain disease. - Singapore Free Press.

More Technical Delay. The prisoner was about to face trial for the steenth time.

"Your honor," said the attorney, "it is an accepted fact that the human body changes completely in seven years or less."

"I fail to discern the application." "Why, even if an entity resembling my client killed anybody at the time of the alleged murder the prisoner could not have been present in person. He didn't exist. That's a scientific

The court intimated the necessity for time to think this over.-Exchange. Cass City Bank

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## The Testing of Eyes



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If you have any reason whatever to believe your Eyes are not right, no matter what your age, if you will come to us we shall be glad to make an examination and tell you the cause.

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Continued from first page.

what makes a field fertile. Some say because it contains soluble plant food, but we can have soluble plant food in a field and yet not have it in condition to grow maximum crops. It must be in mechanical condition as well as to have it rich. If we grow sugar beets year after year on the same field and sell them off the farm to get money. we are not only going to take out some of the essential elements of vegetable matter from that soil and get it in a poor mechanical condition, poor physical condition, so it will not be a congenial home for plants to live in, and you will have done more harm, so far as crop producing power of the soil is concerned, by taking the vegetable matter out of the soil by this system of farming than you did in taking out the plant food.

Now when I say that an income from dairying is an added income I take into consideration this principle. western part of this state, in the won-I do not want you to think that I beany cows, that if he put twenty-five and above what he would have had and they are successful, too. Why? would not be a fair proposition; but In other words, that in a series of ten, fifteen or twenty years on the same

In Michigan the dairy industry is cal condition of our farms. developing rather slowly. Some peo-

those states it is not so surprising. it becomes more interesting to us all at the quarry near Bay Port. Michigan has a greater diversity of the time and we are coming to see agricultural products, Michigan can the importance of it. raise almost anything and everything; Michigan has the reputation of being I think on a forty acre farm he Gagetown Times. A contractor was known far and wide as a great potato

CASS CITY MARKETS. Cass City, Mich., May 28, 1908. BUYING PRICE-

Hay. Eggs, per doz..... Fat cows, live weight, per lb...... Steers, live weight. per lb...... Fat Sheep, live weight, per lb..... Lambs, live weight, per lb..... Live Hogs.....

Ducks..... Geese..... SELLING PRICE-

ROLLER MILLS. White Lily, per cwt..... Economy per cwt...... Fanchon per cwt..... Gold Rim. per cwt ...... Graham flour per cwt. ..... Granulated meal, per cwt..... Feed per cwt ...... Meal per cwt.....

Bran per cwt..... Middlings per cwt..... Oil Meal per cwt..... Gluten meal, per cwt..... Cotton Seed Meal, per cwt. ..... Salt, per bbl.....

Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made with Royal Grape Cream of Tartar No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

beans, in fact is one of the greatest choose to take up, and you can readily see that a state that can produce prothings would not naturally devote its energies to one single thing. I would not have Michigan grow less potatoes, because our climate and soil are adapted to growing potatoes; I would not have our state grow less sugar adapted to the growing of sugar beets; it brings business we need and repreplant food but we will take out the sents us in other ways. I would not have Michigan produce less fruit or other crops, but 1 would for the ma-

Michigan keep more cows. Dairying is the kind of business that fits in with those other things. You trict is a real, genuine, blow-in-thecan raise potatoes and keep cows; you can grow sugar beets and keep cows; you can grow beans and keep cows; you can grow fruit and keep in connection with that industry a commercial herd of dairy cows. Over in the derful fruit belt of Michigan, which is lieve if a farmer has had a farm in known far outside our own state, the good condition until this year without people are becoming wonderfully interested in the dairy cow; creameries cows on his farm this year the amount are springing up all along the western of money he received from those cows shore; we have more creameries over there than you have in this county had he not kept the cows. That Because people find out that they cannot grow peaches year after year what I am trying to explain is that on the same soil without taking somethe value to farming is such that in a thing out of that soil that is essential series of years, in a generation, if you to their growth and development please, a good herd of dairy cows on a therefore they have to put back in the farm will bring in an added income. soil something the peach crop takes out, and there is no way equal to keeping live stock, to growing crops farm, the man who will stock that on the soil, feeding those crops to farm up to its capacity with dairy animals and preserving the elements cows will raise more sugar beets, will of plant food, which the crops took raise more wheat, will raise more out of the soil, in the form of manure potatoes, or raise more special crops, or waste from the animals and putting and have his income from his dairy them back into the soil. In that way besides, than the man who attempts we save all the vegetable matter to farm without live stock husbandry which is cropped out of the soil and put it back and keep up the mechani-

This humis which I spoke of in the ple wonder why Wisconsin, Iowa and first place is an important factor in the development of the dairy indus- about it every year, we think about try while Michigan comes on rather the matter, we study the beneficial

one of the greatest fruit states in the should keep ten cows, on eighty acres here and consulted with John Munro nation; Michigan is second in the pro- twenty cows, on 120 acres he ought to in regard to the cost of erecting a duction of sugar beets, only one state have thirty cows and on a 160 acre similar building and it was found that in the union produces more tons of farm he ought to have forty cows. 1 the estimate was satisfactory to both sugar than Michigan; Michigan is am talking from the standpoint of parties. Mr. Bushy has decided to remaking farmers more prosperous. I build the Hotel Washington, at least think a farmer deserves as good an in- that is his plans for the present. come as anybody and I believe he ought to have it. I think many of the farmers who do not have a good day consulting with the members of income are almost entirely to blame the council in regard to some sort of themselves. It is not much of a job fire protection. A special meeting was to keep ten cows on forty acres of called and the matter was discussed, land. Mr. Detrick only had a farm of also prices were given on different fifteen acres and it took two acres for equipments. However the council dehis buildings and run, leaving only cided to go to Ubly and see the work thirteen acres of land, and yet that of the cart and hose at that place. It man, on the highest priced land within a few miles of the city of Philadel- in the line of fire protection and would phia, made a success out of dairying. When he bought his farm he went in debt for \$7,000 for that little piece of land of fifteen acres and he has taught the average farmer a wonderful lesson. He was a preacher, a man who lost his health in the pulpit, a man who was compelled to go into the open air to preserve that health, a man whom the average farmer would put down as a theoretical farmer, a man who read and studied agriculture but had very little to do with it practically and of course everybody thought he would make not a success but a failure of it. He kept two hired men on a fifteen acre farm, while here his best girl the other evening. The ih the state of Michigan a man with a conversation turned to fortune telling: forty acre farm not only thinks he he asked her if she believed in palmmust do the work himself but many istry. She looked up demurely and men on eighty acre farms think the naively said: "Well I don't know but same, yet this man kept two men all I think I could foretell more pleasure through the year on a fifteen acre farm and he built up the crop producsell. See what a preacher can do when he goes to farming. I thought I was telling an old story when I called attention to this man, thought you were all familiar with what he did, but perhaps it needs a little further explanation. Mr. Detrick did not attempt to produce the grain for his cattle: he grew the forage crops but bought the grain; that is one

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

reason he developed to such an extent.

Continued next week.

The story that T. W. Atwood, the Tuscola county war horse, is about to remove from Caro where he has re-remove from Caro where he has re-pike County, O., says of Dr. King's New Discovery: "It sayed my life once. At sided for many years and take up his residence in Mason, Ingham county, is erroneous. It was published throughout the state that the former commissioner of railroads had leased a house in Mason and would occupy it at once. It develops that the leasing was done by Newton Atwood, a son of bottle free. at once. It develops that the leasing

state, and is also noted for raising the ex-senator. The latter is president of the Northern Construction bean growing states. We are adapted company which is building an electric to almost anything that our farmers line from Lansing to Jackson for the Michigan United Railway company. The younger man is interested with fitably and economically all those his father in this work and will take up his residence in Mason so as to be

constantly on the ground. Governor Warner and Dr. Bradley have actively been campaigning for the past week. The former attended the launching of the battleship Michbeets, because our climate and soil are igan at Camden, N. J., early this week, but has returned to the political fray. Dr. Bradley says he will take the field for good June 15 and thereafter will attend to his fences throughout the state.

The candidacy of J. W. Fitzgerald terial prosperity of the state, have of St. Johns for the republican nomination for congress in the eighth disbottle article. Mr. Fitzgerald promises to let Congressman Fordney know that he has a fight on his hands.

#### THUMB NOTES.

A shipment of raw sugar passed through the Port Huron custom house recently paying \$35,000 in duty. The sugar was consigned to one of the Bay City sugar factories and will be refined there and sold as granulated sugar, This is the first shipment of the kind to be made to this country and may be the means of turning our sugar factories into great refineries operating the year round. If the scheme proves successful it will be a great boon to American factories of which Michigan has more than any other state in the Union.

Mayor C. B. McKenzie, of Harbor Beach, has adopted what is known as the "Indian List" method of preventing habitual drinkers from squandering the money their families should have. He has prepared and served on the hotel men and druggists, a list of names of those fellows whom he has placed upon the Indian list, with strict instructions not to sell or give them intoxicating liquors, or stand immediate prosecution. Up to date, two have been placed upon this list.-Harbor Beach Times.

The Wallace Stone Co. has on its Minnesota make such rapid strides in successful agriculture. We know more pay roll at present 176 men. While a large number of these men are at work on the farms operated by the slowly. To anyone familiar with effects of vegetable matter in the soil, company the majority are employed

> Peter Bushy received a settlement on Monday from the Insurance Co., How many cows ought a man keep? after several weeks delay says the

> > Mr. Howe, of the Howe Engine Company was in the village Wednesseemed to be the most favorable thing cost only about \$700.00-Gagetown Times.

The three saloonkeepers of Sebewaing received an unexpected blow last Saturday evening when the council decided not to accept any more liquor bonds says the Blade. This leaves the town with but three bars which are confined to the hotels only. Three years ago Sebewaing's drinking fraternity supported eight bars, the past two years six, and today the town meanders serenely along with three. Is Sebewaing running dry?

A young man was out driving with if I saw the lines in one of your hands." The young man was slow to farm and he built up the crop produc-ing value of that farm so that in 1893 he was enabled to keep 34 head of live at least two miles had been traversed stock, seventeen head of which were mich cows and he actually had hay to mich cows and he actually had hay to his features. He took the lines in one hand and grasped the situation.

> McKenzie & Knapp have the best collapsible go-cart on the mar-

> Umbrellas repaired at Spencer

Anyone wishing to work in the sugar beets during the summer should inquire of A. A. McKenzie, Cass City. Money every Saturday night. 4-3-Money every Saturday night.

#### It Reached the Spot

Mr. E. Humphrey, who owns a large general store at Omega, O., and is president of the Adams County Telephone Co., as well as of the Home Telephone Co., of least I think it did. It seemed to reach the spot—the very seat of my cough—when everything else failed." Dr. King's New Discovery not only reaches the cough spot; it heals the sore spots and the weak spots in throat, lungs and chest.



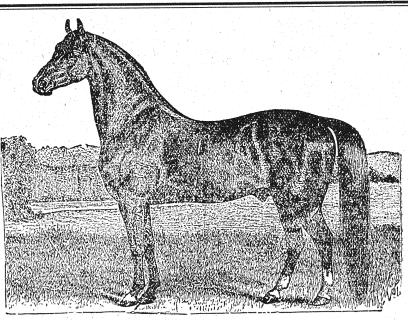
#### Are for Men Who Want Good Quality

-who appreciate comfort and insist on style that is beyond criticism, but who are adverse to spending \$5.00 or \$6.00 where \$3.00 and \$3.50 will do as well.

Beacon Shoes are \$5.00 and \$6.00 values in style and wear. Every pair is made by genuine Goodyear Welt, hand sewed process. In all leathers-Box Calf, Vici Kid, Patent Colt, Gun Metal and Velour Calf. Every pair Union made.

We are the exclusive agents for this high quality shoe, which is sold to you direct from the factory through us. Spring, 1908, stock has been received.

#### THE MODEL.



#### GEORGEWOOD, (Register Number 27238)

Will make the season of 1908, as follows: Monday and Monday night at Owendale; Tuesday, John Williams' barn Gagetown; and he will be at his own barn in Cass City every Wednesday and Saturday and every night through the week except Monday night.

Georgewood has a record of 2:281 trotting and has a trial record of 2:14. He was sired by the great Nutwood and his was mother the daughter of the celebrated George Wilkes the founder of the Wilkes family. She is the mother of M. J. M. 2:15\frac{1}{3}, G. A. C. 2:21\frac{1}{3} and Georgewood 2:28\frac{1}{3}, trial 2:14. Georgewood has 174 brothers and sisters with records from 2:06\frac{1}{2} to 2:30. Service Fee \$10. Owned by

J. D. BROOKER, Cass City. Mich.

# Prince II.

A seven-year-old Messenger and Hambletonian bred Black Stallion; 16 hands high; weight, 1250 lbs. He has fine style, good action, and sound in wind and limb. For service at my barns. Prices on application.

## G. W. GOFF,

Corner of Main and Leach Streets, Cass City.

The annual income of a successful bullfighter attains enormous proportions. It is not infrequent for one of these popular heroes to make somethey are mere boys, and very few of them remain in the ring after thirtyfive years of age.

Powerful Explosives. "What are the most powerful explosives known?" queried the young man "Two prima donnas in one opera company," replied the ex-theatrical manager.-Chicago News.

Used by Millions

P.O. & N. Sunday these popular heroes to make something like \$50,000 a year. Frequently Excursion to Pontiac

And Return

MAY 31st, 1908

Last opportunity of the season to attend Open Air Concert and Dress Parade of Michigan Military Academy Cadets at Orchard Lake. Train leaves Cass City at 7:00 A. M.

Round Trip Fare \$1.00

Tickets will be strictly limited to day of sale.