\$18 IN CASH \$18

FREE FOR GOOD GUESSING

DIVIDED \$10.00, \$5.00, \$3.00

To the lady or gentleman guessing the nearest to the number of admission tickets sold to the Cass City Fair held Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1 and 2, '08, (to include \$1.00, 50 and 25 cent tickets) receives

@ \$10.00 @

2nd, \$5.00; 3rd, \$3.00. Come in and write the number and your address on a slip of paper. That's all. CONTEST CLOSES OCT. 1.

We Sell Everything Men and Boys ===Wear===

J. D. CROSBY & SON.

Cass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.

School Books And Supplies.

We have everything in readiness and can supply your wants, with the best values for the money.

<u>ଌ୕୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୰୶୶୶</u>

L. I. WOOD & CO., Drugs.

You Don't Need a Town Crier



to emphasize the merits of your business or announce your special sales. A straight story told in a straight way to the readers of this paper will quickly reach the ears of the thoughtful, intelligent buying public, the people who have the money in their pockets, and the people who listen to reason and not noise. Our books, will show you a list of the kind of people, you appeal to. Call and see them at this office.

SPLENDID LINE OF

Oct. 2.

ists. Attractions Are

custom in former years by the man-

The Lee Elrados, European gymnastic comiques, are a combination of skill and laughter that will make the Three-base hits-Kehoe and Miller. town sit up and howl with glee. They Brrors—Too numerous to mention. perform seemingly impossible feats on the aerial rings and introduce as an extra act sensational aerial flying rings that has the indorsement and recommendation of all the leading theatric-

Mlle. Labella Foustina, the physical culture girl, gives an exhibition which is presented with perfection of skill and art. In Mlle. Foustina is witnessed the perfection of acrobatic skill, ability and successful accomplishment of teats heretofore regarded as impos-

Snatched Victory From the Singles in Last Inning.

bats again Friday afternoon and played another hard fought game. The former team snatched the victory from their opponents by running in two scores in the last inning which put them one to the good.

Wright played a sensational game in center field and made two splendid catches of difficult fly hits.

Kehoe, p......3 2 2 0 Miller, s...... 3 1 1 2 Ryan, 2...... 3 1 1 0 1

Johnson, 3....... 3 0 1 0

Singles ABRHPOA

Smith, p. 4 3 4 0

Geitgey, c 3 2 1 5

Frutchey, s...... 3 1 1 1

Wickware, 3...... 3 0 1 1

Ruhl, 2 3 1 0 2

Singles..... 4 2 0 2 0-8

hoe, 7; by Smith, 4. Two-base hits-

TWO AUCTIONS NEXT WEEK

Busy Seasons for the Auctioneer

Opens Up.

The auction sale season has com-

The first one will be held by Mrs.

Cass City, and will sell her live stock,

September 15, commencing at 1:00 p.

A glance at the columns of the

buyers posted regarding auction sales.

AVOID SPITTING

Bulletin on the Habit.

The state department of health at

spitting, and stating a few facts about

the disease germs contained in spit

and about the spread of consumption

of the lungs, pneumonia and kindred

diseases, through spitting. The pla-

culosis, pneumonia, and kindred di-

seases would be practically unknown,

that between 2,500 and 3,000 persons

die annually in Michigan of tuber-

culosis and between 3,000 and 4,000 of

pneumonia, both preventable diseases

caused by spitting. Spittoons, it says

that are used in public, should con-

tain a little carbolic acid or other dis-

FLOSSIE A. KENNEDY.

infectant and be cleaned out daily.

m. J. H. Striffler, auctioneer.

menced and two sales will be held in

this vicinity next week.

fler is the auctioneer.

Smith, Johnson, Weldon, Wood.

Umpire-Post.

Wright, m 4 1

Matzen, 1..... 3 0

Heineman, r 3 0

At the Cass City Fair Sept. 29 to

The List Includes High Class Art-

President Koepfgen and Secretary Reid have been on the warpath for a splendid line of special attractions that will amuse both young and old at the Cass City Fair and they believe that they have landed the right ag-specialty artists, and as has been the agement of the fair, these entertain- Innings 1 2 3 4 5-R ments will be given in the open air Married..... 2 0 2 3 2-9 and are free to all. The list includes the following attractions:

al managers of Europe.

Last but by no means least comes Kennedy Brothers and Mack in their mirthprovoking novel trick house and comedy acrobatic act. Two separate acts are given by this company, each one an original novelty and unique comedy sensation. Don't miss seeing the new antics of these grotesque

MARRIED MEN WON FRIDAY.

The married and single men crossed

Married ABRHPOA Smithson, p and m.....3 2 1 1 0

FARMER ENJOYS

Buying Autos.

Country Homes Are being Comfortably Fitted.

turer of farm machinery exhibiting at ets sell at \$1.50. the state fair join in the statement that despite the panic their business the Oriole Concert Co. Endorse the per cent in the last year. In no case in the schools by responding heartily has it fallen below normal. The panic to our solicitors. has failed utterly to make connections with the American farmer, the chief customer of the implement companies, and his buying ability is unimpaired says the Free Press.

Strikeouts-By Smithson and Ke-G. S. Ritter, representing the International Harvester Co., which makes every type of machine used on a farm, states that a decided increase in business has been noted at every plant of his company. The factories have been working full time and no employes discharged. In many cases orders were delayed on account of the rush of

At the December directors' meeting of the Hardie Manufacturing Co., of Hudson, Mich., manufacturers of ball. Result-Loss of a half day. spraying and farm machinery, it was suggested that the plant be closed. H. H. Hardie, general manager, opposed the plan. As a result of the de-Wm. Randall, who having decided to leave the farm, five miles south of Mr. Hardie states that an increase of 33 1-3 per cent has been noted in the farm implements, and household business. The factory has been runngoods at auction on Monday, Sept. 14, ing 13 hours a day.

commencing at 1:00 p.m. J. H. Strif-L. S. Allen & Co., of Philadelphia, general manufacturers of farm imple-N. Bigelow, executor of the estate ments note a 10 per cent increase over of the late A. G. Berney, will have an former years, according to their repre- offered by various schools in the auction sale on the Berney farm, two sentative, E. S. Spring. miles south and two and one-half

The Thomas Manufacturing Co., of miles west of Cass City, on Tuesday, Springfield, Ohio, increased its busi- given to these youth in the Thumb. ness 12 per cent over former years and Chronicle during the season will keep year, according to statements made by representatives of the three com-Michigan Department of Health Issues

from the association members are to Lansing has issued placards giving the effect that an increase in their warning against the filthy habit of business has occurred all over the state.

agriculturists who live in Michigan, more for them than formerly. His of suffering. oats bring him 45 cents instead of 18 anything to sell to a farmer rejoices.

Enter Applications.

Persons wishing employment in the Flossie Alvira, the only child of Mr. ing Campaign should enter their apand Mrs. Neil Kennedy, died at their plications now. home in Novesta, Friday, Sept. 5, Signed: Michigan Sugar Company, aged 2 years, 10 months and 24 days.

Caro Plant.

LECTURE COURSE.

Tickets for the lecture course will be out the latter part of this week. The teachers of the schools have un-0 Rural Visitors at The Fair Are dertaken the work of canvassing the town with these tickets and we expect to secure some students to can-Michigan Crops Good: Prices High; vass the country. For those in the country not reached by our canvassers opportunity will be given to purchase tickets at a few of the leading busi-Representatives of every manufac- ness places in the city. Course tick-

The first number to appear here is has shown an increase of from 10 to 50 lecture course and prove your interest

JOHN E. WINTER.

School Notes

E. A. M. has never experienced a urprise on Hallowe'en; at least he thought that anything clammy was like sweet, melodious music.

One of our biggest, brawniest applicants for foot ball honors tried to increase his bump of knowledge by coming in contact with a Spaulding base

Some of the freshmen will need an alarm to get up in time for a sunrise grammar class. Furthermore- the Am. Hist. class is going to relinguish termination to keep the plant open all enjoyment in athletics and studytime between 3:45 and midnight.

Mt. Pleasant, Alma, Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti are drawing suudents from among our alumni, while several of our former friends have left to enter the business courses southern part of the state. Isn't it about time some opportunity was

The attendance at the high school Charles H. Childs & Co., of Utica, N. is still on the increase. Already the Y., have had a largely increased busi- increase has exceeded the 20 per cent ness; and the Akron Cultivator Co., of mark. Our beginning class is quite Akron, has sold over a hundred ma- like a city high school, and our Gerchines more than in any previous man friends are beginning to greet each other with "Wie gehts." The brows of the sturdy seniors are knotted with the expected troubles of Reports received by the Michigan physics, while the zoology enthusiasts Retail Implement & Vehicle dealers are shivering with fear and timidity.

BLOOMED IN HEAVEN.

At twelve thirty on Tuesday morn-The American farmer at least those ing, the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulter, Jr., are in evidence at the state fair of Evergreen, and took their little grounds. Instead of discussing the treasure—their twin son, Roy, aged cards state that thousands of disease high rate of interest and the difficulty three months, one week and three germs "good, bad and indifferent" are of making loans to tide business over days. All that loving hands could do thrown out every time one spits, that the depression, they are inspecting— was done, but it seems death loved a and buying-automobiles. The farm-shining mark and he passed within er has had good crops and is getting the pearly gates after but a few hours

> Mr. and Mrs. Coulter have the deep as in other years. If he smokes he sympathy of a large circle of friends smokes only good cigars. He buys in their sorrow and may they look to labor saving machinery and is having Him for comfort in their dark hours bathrooms and heating plants install-of affliction who said: "Suffer the ed in his home. And everyone with little children to come unto Me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

> Beautiful words of comfort were spoken at the Greenbank M. E. church Caro Sugar Factory during the com- by Rev. Knapper on Thursday afternoon and the tiny form was laid to rest amid beautiful flowers to awake not until the day breaketh and the shadows flee away.

Our Fall and Winter Hats and Caps have arrived—the snappiest, niftiest, most stylish and up-to-date that we could get in

New York which we are pleased to offer to our trade at the same bargain prices as we have always heretofore maintained.

@ HATS @

Men's Planters in wool a	nd fine felts fi	rom - 45c to \$2.0	0
Men's Soft Hats, fine felts	s and beavers, 1	tourist style \$1 to 2.5	0
Men's Soft Hats, Pandor	a style -	- 75c to \$2.2	5
Men's Soft Hats, Fedoras	S = 1	= \$1.00 u	p
Men's Telescopes -	= =	= \$1.00 to \$2.2	5
Men's Derbys -	asa' asa	= \$1.50 to \$3.0	0
Boys' Soft Hats =		- 45c to \$1.5	0.

An endless variety in materials and styles in Yachts, Auto Yachts, Golfs, Windsor, Brighton, Lipton's Yacht, Norfolk, Havelock, Clifton, Auto Caps with eye shields, King Edwards, etc., 25c to \$1.50.

O CAPS O

To make room for these new goods we will sell, while they last, all caps carried over the season at the following prices.

LOT 1-An assortment of Corduroys, Kerseys and Serges in Autos, Yachts, Golfs,

All 25c and 35c Values Only 15c

LOT 2-An assortment of Kerseys, Grosgrain, Serges, etc., all in this year's goods

45c, 50c and 60c Values Only 25c

We have a few numbers left of our

Summer Suits which we will 25 per cent Off

If you are looking for the latest in every thing come to our store. Here's where you will see it and at prices that are right. HAVE A LOOK! Our store is filled to overflowing with the choicest and most beautiful the markets produce. Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, Cloaks, Skirts, Granteware, Tinware, Hardware, Toilet Supplies, Stationery and School Supplies.

New York Cash Dept. Store

Cement Block, Cass City. Eggs taken in trade.

The little one was taken violently ill Monday night and all that medical skill and loving hands could do was **#** done to relieve the little sufferer but God had marked her for his own. In her short stay on earth, she had won the hearts of those around her by her sweet and winning ways.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. Church, Deford, Rev. W. J. Eastlake officiating.

A large congregation of friends and neighbors assembled to pay their last sad tribute to one who was taken thus early from their midst. The bereaved parents have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

Elected Delegates.

Tuscola county republicans in convention Tuesday elected the following delegates to attend the state convention: T. W. Atwood, Peter Pardee, Frank Fales, H. S. Myers, J. D. Brooker, M. H. Quick, Knox Hanna, C. J. Becker, C. W. Stacey, Orville Harris, Robert McCready, William

Please Settle.

Those who purchased binder twine from the Gleaners are requested to settle for same before Sept. 15. See A. E. Boulton or the secretary, F. J. Nash, Sr.

Sewing machines repaired at Spencer Bros.

Poultry Wanted

Two carloads of poultry wanted. One at Gagetown, Tuesday, September 15 and one car at Cass City, Wednesday, Sept. 16

Will pay 8c for old hens and ducks and 10c for spring chickens

Harry Young

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 Cents.
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.

BE RENZMED Publisher

Under the above head, the Detroit News, in a recensive to the question of Sabbath observance.

The writer quotes the following Sunday laws, recompleted laws of Michigan, 1897.

No recomplete laws of Michigan, warehouse or

Directory.

Daniel P. Deming, M. D.

Late graduate of Long Island Collego, Now York. Physician in charge of Pleasant Home Hospital. Office hours from 0000 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,

Dr. A. N. Treadgold

Office and residence Seeger St. Office or ground flour of building across from Hospital Special care given to diseases of women and children. City phone.

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

J. H. HAYS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office Days: Wed-

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

nesdays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Saturdays 1 to 5

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 so-licit your patronage when in need of dental

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. Insant relief. Don't suffer longer, Write F. 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. lowers of the good and true agreed with

F. H. CARROLL,

Gen'l Supt., Pontiac.

O. A. STOLL,

Wholesale and Retail Florist. All Out 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.

Cured in less than four weeks.

Those who have had experience with this stubborn disease can hardly believe at first that Wonderful Dream Salve can and does cure Eczema.

There is no doubt about the matter whatever. A great many letters are on file in our office from grateful patients, telling of the quick and easy way in which Wonderful Dream Salve has removed all traces

of this torturing skin affliction.

Mr. John T. Kealey, a well-known business man, located in the Stevens Bldg.,
Detroit, Mich., was recently cured of a bad case of Eczema of fourteen years' standing. After treating with many doctors and taking many remedies without relief, Mr. Kealey induced to try Wonderful Dream Salve, and in four weeks was entirely cured. He says:

He says:

"I certainly consider this a remarkable cure, masmuch as I have spent hundreds of dollars in the fourteen years of annoyance with this troublesome itching skin ailment. I have since the cure of my case heard of other cures, some of them even more remarkable than mine, which go toward demonstrating the value of Wonderful Dream Salve as a great skin healer."

If you have Eczema, why not try a box of Wonderful Dream Salve. If it fails, your druggist will refund your money.

your druggist will refund your money. Isn't that fair enough? Keep it in your home for Chilblains, Chapped hands, Piles, Cuts, Burns, Frost-bites, Boils and Sores of any kind. You will never use anything else. 25c a box at your druggist or mailed pre-

paid direct.
Writefor Free Sample and Dream Book containing 300 Dreams and their meaning. 4 WONDERFUL DREAM SALVE CO., Detroit, Mich. For sale and recommended by L. I. Wood &

CURRENT COMMENT

BY F. HLUMP

How Shall the Sabbath be Observed.

Under the above head, the Detroit News, in a recent issue, devotes con-

The writer quotes the following Sunday laws, recorded in section 5912-

No person shall keep open his shop, warehouse or workhouse, or shall do any manner of labor, business or work, or be present at any dancing, or at any public diversion, show or entertainment, or take part in any sport, game or play on the first day of the week.

No person shall resort to any public assembly, excepting meetings for religious worship or moral instructions, or concerts of sacred music, upon the evening of the said first day of the week.

No tavern keeper shall entertain any persons not being travelers, strangers or lodgers, in his house on the first day of the week, or shall suffer any such persons to abide or remain in his house, or in the buildings, yards, or orchards or fields appertaining to the same, drinking or spending their time idly, or at play, or in doing any secular business."

Then follows an interesting history of Sabbath reforms and agitations as witnessed in Detroit and Michigan during the past fifty years. The writer is of metal standing on a set of six cylinof the opinion that the present Sunday laws are out of date and out of har-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.

The would have them modified, so that everybody could do as they pleased—drink, gamble, play—anything, so and diseases of women. mony with present tastes and tempers. He would have them modified, so News writer, but think he is too materialistic in his reasoning. For instance he says, "the keeping of the day is a matter of training, taste and temperment, these differ with different persons, anyway it is desirable that my kind of Sabbath should be yours?" The News sees only the human side of the question. He would have man to be his own judge in matters pretaining to his present and future good. The writer of the News article makes the same mistake that many others have made. With him the Sabbath is only a human institution. He ignores the fact that the Sunday laws of this state in so far as they are in harmony with the ten commandments and the teaching of Jesus Christ, are of a divine order.

The Sabbath is a divine institution. It is a revelation from God to man. It is a day appointed of God, to be a perpetual memorial or sign that all who observed it as a day of spiritual significance would show themselves to be worshipers of that God who rested at the end of the creative period. This question cannot be treated simply from a material or social standpoint, but must be comprehended in all of its relation to God and man. There is a deep spiritual purpose in the institution of the Sabbath, emphasized by Jesus Christ as the spiritual head of the human race in the following words:

"The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath: therefore the Son of Man is Lord also of the Sabbath."

Sabbath means rest-rest of spirit as well as of body; rest from all that is carnal and selfish, and the surrender of the whole being up to God in spiritual

It is not an institution which is founded on anything observed in nature, such as the division of time into years, months and days, according to the astronomical movements of the planets. It has a deeper significance than that. Man is not to be bound by the Sabbath as a slave to his chains, but rather the day is to be used in anyway which will best conduce to man's good. The Sabbath was made for man. But lest this larger interpertation of the Sabbath should be constructed into license, Jesus added, therefore the Son of Man is Lord also of the Sabbath," as God is the Lord of creation, so Jesus is the Lord of the Sabbath. As the creation is to be used by man for his good and enjoyment under God's Lordship, and not abused as a mere instrument for selfish gratification, so the Sabbath is to be used by man for his spiritual good and not abused by lust and greed.

The attitude of the Detroit News on this question is harmful. It poses as the champion of personal liberty, and by so doing it seeks to nullify one of the most sacred institutions given to man. It is thrust at the christian church, for it may be safely said, "no Sunday, no church."

Whatever the News may say or think to the contrary, no really thoughtful man can fail to see that the Sunday concert, the Sunday theater, and Sunday base ball are all combining to empty our churches and divert the minds of people from religion. - Article self are established

Better or Worse. accompany to the out

Someone in our hearing looking upon the indifference manifested by many towards the church and religious life, said, "the world is going to the devil" No doubt some people are going to him, but on the whole the world is growing better. There is mighty meaning in the fact that many men and women are striving constantly to lead the very best kind of lives, not only in Cass City, but in Detroit, New York and every nook and corner of this world. Higher standards of personal conduct are being insisted upon in every civilized country. The drink habit is being frowned down as never before, and rascality in all its devilish disguises was never so hard pressed as now by the fol-

This is an age of investigation and inquisition, not only in the ordinary branches of knowledge, but in the social conduct and ethical relations of men. The light now-a-days is being throw into holes that have hitherto remained in darkness. It is the superficial observer who under such circumstances declares that everything is going to sticks.

Full of Good Things.

Without any hesitancy we can heartily recommend the American Review of Reviews to our readers. It is one of the best literary magazines in existence both as to subject matter and typographical make-up. The September number is full of good things. Each of the four smaller political parties active in the present campaign are given a hearing.

Robert Hunter writes about the Socialist party. The aims of the Prohibitionist is described by President Dickie, of Albion college, Thomas E. Watson tells why the Populist party is in the fight, and John Temple Graves outlines the mission of the new Independence party. Then follow scientific articles on the airship of to-day, including an important discussion by Mr. Thomas A. Edison on the subject. The proposition to build a magnificent road from Washington to Gettysburg as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln is the theme of an attractive article. Many other features might be mentioned but for lack of space. The record of current events is in itself a complete cyclopedia of the happenings of the month and alone is worth the price of the magazine.

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Convalescents need a large amount of nourishment in easily digested form.

Scott's Emulsion is powerful nourishment-highly concentrated.

It makes bone, blood and muscle without putting any tax on the digestion.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

PUBLIC SALES. 20-15-10% in discounts to the first 3 dated in each township in the Thumb.

LISTEN FARMER FRIENDS

I say what I mean and mean what I say." If I as auctioneer cannot con duct your sale as successful as any auctioneer in Tuscola, Huron or Sanilac counties my services will be gratis to you

Jas. McKenzie, Cass City, Mich.

'Phone 105, City Line

NEWEST FERN DISHES.

Those For the Table Are No Longer Low.

CENTERPIECE FOR FLOWERS.

An Attractive Novelty Described In Detail-Its Shape a Narrow Oval. Two Useful Plant Stands That May Be Made at Home.

Fern dishes for the table no longer stand flat on the cloth or slightly elevated on tiny legs, but they now reach quite a decided height from their substantial pedestals, arranged in a series at the base. One of the newest imported designs shows an oblong dish



TRANSFORMED BUTTER TUB STAND. drical bases or legs, so that the body of the dish is at least three or four inches above the table.

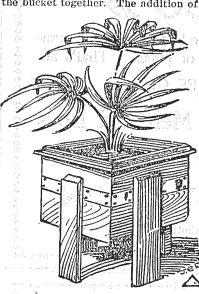
The pedestals are plain and are made of the same material used in shaping the dish itself. Even the porcelain dishes for holding ferns and flowers for the table show these oddly fashioned pedestals, suggestive of Grecian columns, supporting one large capital instead of a small one for each shaft.

Though the pedestals are higher than formerly, the fern dish itself should not be any higher, else it becomes an obstacle and prevents conversation and obstructs vision at a dinner party. Decorations of this kind continue to be sensibly low and unobtrusive.

One unique and attractive centerpiece for holding flowers is made with a high stand. Its shape is a narrow oval, and at the blunted ends the dish proper rests on columns which are attached to a flat oval base of solid metal whose bevel edge extends a trifle beyond the rim of the fern dish itself. The two slender columns supporting the bowl are etched in imitation of bark, the columns representing stumps of trees. The trunks do not terminate suddenly and squarely at the bottom,

oval stand, suggesting a partially submerged tree trunk on the bank of a lake or river. This idea is strengthened by the smoothly polished surface

of the stand. At the upper end of the trunks the pillars take unto themselves more unusual shapes and become reproductions of gnarled branches. The narrow oval dish is at least three inches deep, and the outside is decorated with an embossed pattern in overlapping leaves, so that no single one is distinguishable, but the whole dish looks like a bit of forest carpeting in the fall. The illustration shows two very attractive plant stands that admit of home manufacture. The first consists of a grocer's butter bucket, which requires first a good scrubbing in a strong, hot soda bath and when thoroughly dry a conple of conts of floor stain. Coppered zine bands about one and one-half inches wide can be obtained of most ironmongers, and these are easily fixed round with little copper nails and should cover the tin hoops which keep the bucket together. The addition of a



MADE OF A SQUARE BOX. couple of ring handles, although not a necessity, adds grently to the appear-

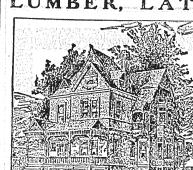


TWENTY KINDS to solect from. Prices, \$15.00 to \$50.00 for ancy case. PATENTS have expired. Big out in prices lave you seen the No. 18 New Homes Nothing like it. It's the greatest wonder of the age. Call or send for bargain list wing Machine Co., Chicage



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

LUMBER, LATH AND SHINGLES



FROM OUR MILL DIRECT TO YOU

A SAVING OF 25 PER CENT.

You will never build your home as cheaply as now WRITE FOR PRICES

SOUTH SIDE LUMBER COMPANY TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.

Office and yards 523 Lake Ave.



\$ 6 5 0 HEDGETHORK PUNCTURE-PROOF \$ 6 8 0 SELF-NEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR The regular retail price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but to introduce we will ample pair for \$4.80 (cashwith order \$4.55).

NO MORE TROUBLE FROM PUNCTURES NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use. over two hundred thousand pairs sold last year.

Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively and easy riding, very durable and lined inside with a special quality of rubber, which never becomes porous and which closes up small punctures without allowing the air to escape. We have hundreds of letters from satisfied customers stating that their tires have only been pumped up once or twice in a whole season. They weigh no more than an ordinary tire, the puncture resisting qualities being given by several layers of thin, specially prepared fabric on the tread. The regular price of these tires is \$8.50 per pair, but for advertising purposes we are making a special factory price to the rider of only \$4.30 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented.

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J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY,

but bend under and form a branch, as ance, while, as can be seen, the stand it were, that is half buried in the flat is simply a cheap three legged milk stool stained to match the tub.

The second pattern is made from a good stout, square box, the lid being sawed up to make the supports, which are screwed on from the inside. A fairly wide picture molding, which if sizes are given at the shop, will be supplied ready mitered at the corners, is neatly fastened round the top, and a coppered band about half way down the body gives the finishing touch.

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Nerve energy is the force that controls the organs of respiration, circulation, digestion and elimination. When you feel weak, nervous, irritable, sick, it is often because you lack nerve energy, and the process of rebuilding and sustaining life is interfered with. Dr. Miles' Nervine has cured thousands of such cases, and will we believe benefit if not entirely cure you. Try it.

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The Capture of Cateswell.

By ARTHUR DENSMORE.

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HAPPENED to be driving past the railroad station when the train pulled in, and from the look of him I guessed who he was. 1 don't go to the Methodist church myself, but I'd heard them talking about

"You're the new minister, ain't you?" says I. "Well, it's a right smart piece over to Middletown. Get in and ride. "Thank you," says he, smiling quite cordial. "Mr. Boggs was to meet me, but he doesn't seem to be here."

"Boggs got summoned to appear before the grand jury today to tell what he knows about Jim Silsby's selling liquor on the sly," says I, "and, coming on him quite unexpected and he and Jim always being good friends, it haired him up so's he must have forgot about you.'

"Then it's surely fortunate you happened along," says he, helping Gates, the station man, put his trunk into the back of the wagon.

He was a nice, pleasant spoken little chap that didn't give himself airs or talk about things common folks couldn't understand, and I cottoned to him right off. But all at once a horrible suspicion struck me.

"Say!" says I, pulling up the horse short. "I see you come alone. Are you

"No," says he, reddening some in the face and acting kind of confused, finot yet."

"Poor little cuss!", says I as sympathetic as I knew how. "Poor little cuss! You've got a mighty tough row to hoe, and no mistake.'

He laughed out loud when I said

"Now, why, I wonder?" says he. "It's easy enough to see, I should think," says I, "There's fifty-four eligible females in your congregation. You ain't got all the privileges Solomon had, and you can't marry but one. When you do that the other fiftythree 'll get sore, and they'll go whispering around that your preaching



NITY AS YOURS 18 INEX-CUSABLE." "SUCH PROFANITY AS

ain't orthodox. That'll stir up a row, and you'll have to go looking for another job." "I'm afraid you're a bit of a cynic,"

says he.

gave him cause to call me a name like that, and I told him so.

'Tain't a term of reproach," says he. "It's merely a way of saying that

you ain't sentimental. "Well, I hope not," says I.

We was just going by the Holmes place, and I caught a glimpse of Sophie Holmes-that's forty-two if she's a day, and she can't fool me on her age because I went to school with herpeeking out from behind a window curtain at us. A little ways farther on, just as we was getting into the village, we passed the Buxton twins, sauntering along with their arms twined real loving around each other's waists. They're pretty stuck up, and generally they don't notice me on the street, but when they got a sight of the minister they smiled most affable and bowed and said, "How do you do, Mr. Souther?" like I was their old bachelor uncle just come back to town after spending forty prosperous years or so in the golden west.

"You see how it is," says I, winking at the minister. "First time they've spoken to me in six months."

"I fancy you tend toward playful exaggeration," says he as I set him down at the door of the hotel. "What?" says I, suspecting another

insult.

more fun out of life than most of us

"Well," says I, "I ain't saying but that may be so, but before you've been and get pine pitch on your best clothes here long you'll find that I've sized the situation up pretty accurate. And if you feel like you wanted advice any time just sing out. There ain't nobody hereabouts that can tip you off any straighter than I can."

"Thank you," says he, waving his hand as he went up to the hotel. "Goodby, and I'm obliged to you for driving

"Don't mention it," says I. When I'd drove a little ways up the

******* street and Cateswell had got inside the hotel I saw Susie Ramsdell come out of Jim Jarvis' store right opposite. She'd been in there, pretending to buy something, just to get a chance to rubber at the minister.

Well, I come to know Cateswell pretty intimate after a little! I guess folks had told him I was a chap that could keep things under my hat, and so he made quite free in telling me things. He had to quit living at the hotel after a week or two. Bill Twichell, that runs t. swore so the parson couldn't stand it. Bill's got a voice that you can hear over in the next township when he's speaking as usual, and when he swears he raises it a little. So it didn't do Cateswell any good to shut himself up in his room. He could hear it up there just the same. He gave Bill a talking to about it. Bill got mad. He doesn't know half the time when he swears. It's as natural to him as eating and al most as natural as drinking.

"Something's got to be allowed for the infirmity of human nature, sir, says the minister, "but such profanity as yours is inexcusable. It is not mere ly that it violates the precepts of reli gion. It's against common decency." "If you don't like it," says Bill, "you

can move."

So Cateswell moved. He done something like the governor did when the county attorney resigned. There was about fourteen candidates planning to get the nomination The governor didn't want to take sides, and so not to give any of them an advantage over the others he said he'd appoint Judge Wilson, it being understood and agreed that the judge wouldn't be a candidate for the nomination. When the convention come to meet, the judge said he'd found there was such a widespread desire to have him continue in the office that he felt he'd be shirking his duty to the public if he didn't accept the nomination and that the convention would be shirking theirs if they didn't give it to him. So he's county attorney yet and that's more than fourteen years ago.

Cateswell went on the same principle as the governor. He figured that because the Widow McLeod was most forty, with a son going on nineteen, she wouldn't be a candidate.

"She's just like a mother to me," Cateswell says to me after he'd been rooming at her house a little while, 'always, cautioning me about going out in wet weather without my overshoes and worrying if I have a little headache.'

I didn't say anything, just smiled. But he caught on. "You don't think she's got designs

on me, too, do you?" says he. Well, I ain't blind," says I.

But of course the widow didn't really count, and it wa'n't long before the race narrowed down to Susie Remick and Ida Sargent. Susie was a darkish complected girl, with large, sort of sorrowful eyes. She was pretty strong on book learning, though; could write poetry even. A real deep girl she was, but not much at putting herself forward. The Sargent girl was different. She was one of the light, fluffy haired, rosy checked, blue eyed kind that can talk you deaf, dumb and blind in ten minutes. Of course in a way she had an advantage, not being bashful, like Susie. But experience counts for a whole lot in a game like that. That's where a girl's mother comes in handy. Mrs. Sargent was an invalid, and, while she could post Ida at home, part of it. that wa'n't like being right on the spot and whispering instructions in the girl's ear at just the proper moment. Mrs. Remick was a pretty slick campaigner too. She'd married off three daughters, and she knew how the trick was done if anybody did.

The fellows at the store used to lay wagers on who was going to win. Most of 'em gambled on the Sargent girl, but I'd just shut my left eye and say, "You walt and see." Then they'd get stuffy and say I was always putting on airs and pretending to know I didn't think I'd said anything that | more'n other folks and they guessed I hadn't got no second sight and wa'n't no prophet either, all of which I took good natured, not being given to wor-

rying. Cateswell used to talk the situation over with me quite frank.

"I believe I could be happy with either of 'em," he'd say. "In fact, I'm quite sure of it. But I can't make up my mind which to choose. Miss Remick appeals to the intellectual side of me; but, on the other hand, I like Miss Sargent's vivacity and her unfailing good nature."

I thought to myself, "If you'd heard Ida go jawing around the house like some of the neighbors have you'd change your notion about her unfailing good nature." But I didn't consider it any part of my business to butt in and spoil Ida's game, so I kept my mouth shut about it.

"Flip up a cent," I says. "That's the easiest way to settle it."

"I couldn't think of treating such a matter in a flippant way," says he. So things ran along that fashion till the day of the Sunday school picnic. Twas held over to Hexham lake that year. In them days everybody went to the Sunday school picnic, old codgers and all. You'd go jolting over six miles of not specially good road in one of them rickety old barges of Bill "I mean," says he, "that you get Twitchell's, to say nothing of having on shoes that pinched your feet and a collar that half choked you, and you'd go meandering about among the trees and get all wore out renewing your youth by chucking quoits and playing baseball, and then you'd come jolting back again in the evening, singing "The Spanish Cavaller" and making believe you wa'n't tireder 'n you would have been if you'd stayed at home and

> mowed grass. There was a feeling around town that Cateswell would propose to one or other of 'em at the picnic. He owned up as much to me the night before.

"I've got to have it over with," says "I'm longing for a quiet domestic retreat of my own, and, besides, the thing's getting on my nerves and wor rying me so's I can't sleep nights."

Well, right at the outset Mrs. Remick slipped up. She took so much time packing her lunch basket, so's to be sure to get in all the things Cateswell was fond of, not to mention advising Susie, that she and Susie didn't show up at the church till just as the last barge was ready to leave. And Ida Sargent and the minister had gone in the first one. That didn't worry Mrs. Remick much though because she knew, of course. Cateswell wouldn't propose in a crowded barge, with folks packed in as close as sardines all round him. But going around the corner by the Narrows the pole of the tail end barge broke off short. They sent down to Smith's sawmill, which ain't far away, and got some help and patched it up, but they lost half an hour doing it, and of all the fidgety people you ever saw Mrs. Remick was the worst. But that wa'n't a circumstance to the way she felt when she got to the lake and couldn't see anything of Cates-



"LUNCH'S READY!"

well or the Sargent girl. Some of the know where the minister was, just to tease her. But in a little while she located him. There he was in a rowboat with Ida Sargent, clear out in the middle of the lake, and Susie's long distance soprano sending "Oh, Promise Me!" across the water. For a minute Mrs. Remick thought 'twas all over. But she don't give up easy. So she just made a trumpet out of her hands and shouted out:

"Lunch's ready!" "Ain't it rather early?" yells Cateswell after a minute.

"Oh. dear, no!" hollers Mrs. Remick. 'And please hurry! We're most famished!'

You'd ought to have seen the look on Ida Sargent's face when she and Cateswell stepped out on the pier. Mrs. Remick grinned. She saw she'd been just in time. Then she took Susie one side and talked to her. I happened to be passing, and I couldn't help hearing

"You've got to stop being so tremendous bashful, Susie." says her mother. "You get him down to that bench near the swings and talk Browning to him bushel, free on board shipping point. fust as soon's lunch is over and the rest to me.'

Somehow Susie plucked up courage to do it.

They hadn't been sitting there more'n five minutes before Mrs. Remick swooped down on 'em from behind. She put one hand on Cateswell's shoulder and t'other on Susie's.

"Let me be the first to congratulate you," says she. "I have long expected

it. Bless you, my children!" Cateswell was so surprised he couldn't say anything for a minute, and when he did find his tongue and start to tell Mrs. Remick that it was all a mistake she smothered him with talk about how she'd always considered Susie just cut out to be a minister's wife.

"But you know" says Cateswell, getting desperate.

But she didn't seem to hear him and begun saying how Cateswell was the first man she'd ever seen that she

thought was good enough for Susie. Cateswell saw 'twa'n't no use. He thought of how it would look if Susie should sue him for breach of promise and it should get into the newspapers, and the thought of it made him chilly the whole length of his spinal column. So he just gave up.

Well, 'twas p'raps a week before the wedding that Cateswell got confidential, even more'n usual, with me and told me all about how Mrs. Remick had worked it.

"You see," says he, "I'd finally decided I'd marry Miss Sargent, and naturally I-well-er-as you might say, resented Mrs.; Remick's conduct. But upon reflection"-

Then he broke off short and run the palm of his hand thoughtful-like over his forehead for a minute or two as though he wa'n't quite clear how to go on. Then he says quite sudden: "Susie's a fine girl, Mr. Souther."

"Mighty fine girl," says I. "Of course," says he, sort of meditating, "I don't mean to cast no reflections on Miss Sargent. She's a nice girl too. But the more I think of it the more I feel that, on the whole, I'd ought to be grateful to Mrs. Remick for reaching out and gathering me in, so to speak. You know both girls pretty well, Mr. Souther, and you've had some more experience than have, What's your opinion?"

"Same as yours," says I.

ROCKFORD, IA. CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

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THE ONION HARVEST. A Wisconsin reader of these notes

writes stating that this is the first year he has tried to raise onions on a large scale and that he would like a few suggestions as to the best method of harvesting and marketing the crop. With the thought that information given him may be of assistance to some other readers, we present it here. Onions from seed sown as early as possible in the spring should be ready o pull by the 10th of September or shortly after. The right time for this is gwhen the tops of the crop as a whole have withered and are thoroughly dry and the roots dead. The work of pulling may be done by band, but where the ground has been kept free from weeds litemay be more rapidly done by using a round toothed lawn rake, which should be held firmly so that the teeth will come under the onion and pulled gently at an angle to the row, so that the pull of the rake will come on but one onion at a time We have found it convenient to go through the field raking three rows loose facing in one direction, then raking three rows from the opposite direction toward these. This gives a windrow across the field of six rows. which makes a convenient quantity in the work of topping. Care should be taken not to pile the onions up, for if wet weather comes on they are likely to heat and sprout. The job of topping may be commenced as soon as the onions are thoroughly dry after folks she asked first said they didn't pulling. While a twist of the wrist, a jackknife or sheep shears are used by some for this job, we have found nothing so convenient as a sharp pair of old shears. They are light, and one can work fast with them. The top should be cut at a point about a third of an inch from the bulb. The chief point to have in mind in the harvest of onions is a thorough curing of the crop, without which they will not keep properly. After the topping is done it is well to let the onions remain on the ground in shallow windrows for a week or ten days, at the end of which time they may be sacked in the common bushel and a half onion sack or put in bushel crates, as the demands of the nearest market will determine. Not the least important matter in connection with what may be called a sucessful handling of the crop is the inding of a market for it. If one has from 10,000 pounds up to a carload, he minimum weight of which is 24,000 pounds, it is well to get in touch with reliable dealers in the larger nearby markets. One year with another they should bring from 40 to 50 cents a nd sometimes more than this if marketed early, when the demand is sharp or the crop is short. If one has less than 10,000 pounds, lives near a good live town and can spare the time, more can be realized by peddling them out from house to house. The onlons should be sacked only when they are thoroughly dry, the sacks sewed and put aboard cars at once or in a dry place until time of shipment.

THE BIG CORN SHOW.

The National Corn exposition, which this year bids fair to far surpass in scope and importance anything of its like ever attempted, will be held at Omaha, Neb., from Dec. 9 to 19. A letter to the writer from the general manager, Professor J. W. Jones, who for several years was Professor P. G. Holden's right hand man at the State college at Ames and who is general manager of the exposition, states that in his opinion the National Corn exposition is doing more to jog agriculture along throughout the United States than any other single organization: that it is going to be a tremendously big affair as well as clean, wholesome and educational. Mr. Jones further states that the management has drawn plans which will provide 30,000 square feet more space than was at first thought necessary, while it is more than likely that even these accommodations will have to be enlarged upon before the entry season closes. It is the thought of the members of the association, who are residents of every state in the corn belt, that corn growing has vast possibilities which have not yet been realized in spite of the fact that its annual commercial value is more than that of all other cereals combined. The aim of the exposition is akin to the fat stock show—the exhibition of the best and most valuable thoroughbred types, together with the presentation of data relative to best methods of breeding and care. Details of the exposition as respects conditions, prizes, etc., will be given wide publication at an early date. Every farmer who has A No. 1 corn should plan to exhibit it and if possible take it to the exposition in person, where in all probability he will be benefited more by what he sees than by the prizes he may carry off with his ex-

A right system of farming presupposes good fences, which mean that hogs will have abundant pasture and sheep will have a place on the farm.

In June we are of the opinion there is no combination that holds a candle to strawberries and Jersey cream; in September, that it is difficult to have a more delicious dish than ripe fleshy tomatoes and the same kind of dress

In no season for the past ten years has the weather prevailing throughout the middle western states been more favorable than this for the securing of the hay crop, which both from the standpoint of quality and yield has been far above the average.

Recent census reports are to the effect that there are in the United States 20,000,000 horses and 4,000,000 mules. the largest numbers ever reported, and this in spite of the unprecedented introduction of automobiles and an unusual development of the trolley car

According to reports from the Hawaiian Islands, the sugar crop of the islands for the year 1907-8 bids fair to surpass any crop ever harvested there. From sources of information available it is estimated that the crop for this year will be 433,100 short tons as compared with 386,012 tons for the year

One year with another experience proves that early potatoes will do better if planted before rather than after the 1st of June. While the later planting may do all right if there is sufficient rainfall during July and August, it will suffer severely if there is not and the yield be correspondingly reduced. If planted earlier the vines make a good growth and shade the ground before the drought weather comes on.

It has been determined from feeding tests that in spite of the fact that hogs will eat immature apples with great relish their feeding value is slight, often not serving to offset the damage resulting from an acid condition of stomach which they produce. When the apples are thoroughly ripe and the starch they contain has been largely converted into sugar they possess a greater though not large value as a good ration.

Origin of sausage temporarily and substantially has been in doubt in the minds of a good many folks for a long time. The Butchers' Advocate is authority for the statement that it dates back to the year 897, when it contained much the same elements as the French Canadian blood pudding. Not until the tenth century was sausage made from hashed pork. It was not until about 1500, following the introduction of cinnamon and saffron into Germany, that the savory Frankfort sausages acquired an international reputation, which they have maintained up to the pres-

Western live stock growers have started a serious agitation in favor of a method of selling cattle subject to postmortem examination for tuberculosis. As things are now the packers have to sell their products on an inspection basis, while they buy cattle on the hoof on a no inspection basis. Naturally, in order to make themselves good on losses which they sustain as a result of federal inspection, they put the price on live cattle low enough so as to give a safe margin. From this it can be plainly seen that the stockman cattle are entirely tree from taint of tuberculosis has to stand the loss to the packer which is sustained in the purchase of some other shipper's infected cattle. If the postmortem examination rule were adopted, the loss from diseased cattle would fall, as it ought to, on the fellow who shipped them to market.

Statistics give evidence that one of the big leaks for which residents of agricultural communities have to stand good results from the loss sustained in the hauling of produce to market over bad roads. Being one of the necessary items of expense that of hauling is sort of taken for granted, little account being given by the average farmer to the annual tax which he pays under the head of hauling expense. On roads which are likely to be bad in spots from a ton to a ton and a half is a good load for the average team. Where roads are in first class shape, hard and smooth, and vehicles of sufficient capacity this load could be increased from 60 to 100 per cent with virtually no increase in cost of moving. This matter is one in which every grower of stock or produce is vitally interested and consequently one that should receive his careful attention.

A cattle feeder living at Stanton, Neb., recently topped the Omaha cattle market with four carloads of fat cattle which weighed on an average 1,572 pounds each and brought \$8.10 per hundred. This feeder bought the bunch last November for \$4.60 per hundred, when they weighed 1,110 pounds each. An interesting fact in connection with this feeding experiment is that the steers were given an exclusive balanced ration of corn and alfalfa. The price, \$8.10, was the highest that had been paid on the Omaha market since 1902. In view of this showing special interest will attach to a feature of the big corn exposition which is to be held in Omaha next December, which will consist of an alfalfa palace that will not only be artistically constructed, but will give a complete exhibit of alfalfa and its products as well as furnish literature proving its value as a stock ration. In localities where it will grow alfalfa and corn constitute twin representatives of the highest type of agricultural prosperity.

However great the temptation to sell the best that one raises, it is the part of wisdom to save this for breeding purposes, and this holds whether it be live stock, poultry or grain.

A careful removing and burning of the weeds that have escaped your vigilance during the growing season and are full of ripened seed will save many strokes of the hoe next year. It is a case where a stitch in time saves more than nine.

Some enterprising housewife has found out that when hot water is not at hand for scalding the tomatoes the skin may be loosened almost as well by drawing a knife blade away across the surface of the fruit with firm pressure. This bruises the flesh just enough so that the skin may be readily peeled off.

A chap living near Parnell, Mo., who had previously eaten a half bushel of peanuts at a single sitting, recently broke this record by eating forty-eight bananas and finishing off with a gallon of ice cream and three quarts of water. If the news item had not stated that this creature was a man he would surely be taken for a Poland-China.

The writer knows from sampling it that jelly made from Wealthy apples is not surpassed by that made from Transcendant crabs or any other variety. This apple is remarkably juicy, while its fine spicy flavor is imparted to the jelly in a marked degree. Windfalls and culls which cannot be marketed may be utilized with advantage for jelly timber.

Experiments which have been conducted by hog raisers in different parts of the country show that when corn is hogged down-that is, when the hogs are turned into small portions of the unhusked field and allowed to feed at will-they will make from 25 to 30 per cent better gain than when fed in the yards. Doubtless the green food, exercise and change are largely responsible for the better showing.

The matter of breaking the colt is one that should receive attention from the first if a gentle and tractable horse is desired. In the same way the little heifer calf should be petted and handled as if in the act of milking, and she will become used to the process and will not be vexed by it when her first calf comes and she really has to be milked. Most animals respond in a remarkable manner to kind, gentle treatment and caresses, and the ease with which they are handled and cared for as a result repays the owner for the trouble he takes.

Bird friends all over the country will rejoice over the good news which comes from Louisiana to the effect that after four years of strenuous fighting the state legislature has at last passed a law removing robins from the list of game birds for which there is an open shooting season. It is said that last winter during a period of about six weeks there were slaughtered by not hunters in that state alone over a million robins. What this means in the decreasing of the insect destroying force of the country can hardly be estimated. It is hoped that Texas and Alabama, the only two other states which permit the ruthless slaughter of the robin, will soon realize the cash nexus in bird preservation and fall into line.

Tobacco growers of the country have been interested much of late in the publication of results of experiments which have been conducted the past four or five years by the government along the line of growing a type of tobacco called the Sumatra wrapper in portions of Texas. It has been discovered that both soil and climate are nicely adapted to the growing of the plant, and if the hopes of experimenters are realized Texas will in a few years become one of the leading tobacco growing states of the country. One Texas landowner, a resident of Palestine, reports excellent financial returns from four years' culture of this variety of tobacco. He grows it under shade, having seventeen acres covered, for which he uses 30,000 lineal feet of lumber. He is able to raise 1,200 pounds to the acre and receives 50 cents a pound for the product.

At a meeting of the National Apple

Growers' association which was held in St. Louis early in August a plan was formed for the organizing of all apple growers for the pooling of their product. The immediate objects of the organization are to wage a campaign for better transportation facilities, withdraw patronage from the commission men, lower the price of apples to the consumer and raise the profits of the grower, who in the estimate of the association has been having hold of the small end of the stick for some time past. One feature of the plan has in view the establishment of apple depots and market houses in the larger cities of the country which shall be owned and controlled by the association. which will regulate the selling price of apples. There is no denying the fact that apple growers in the past have, as a rule, been plucked and fleeced ruthlessly by apple dealers, who aim to beat the prices of apples down to the point where there is little or nothing in the raising of them. It is possible that the new plan may be worked out in its more important aspects if the association shall include in its membership a large majority of apple growers and if they will stick to agreements as decided on by the association.

Lumber Value

ર્જુ ત્રું મામાના માત્રામાં માના માના માના માના માત્રામાં માના મુખ્ય માત્રામાં માના માત્રામાં માના માત્રામાં મા

We provide you with full value in the lumber line. It isn't often advisable to buy cheap things just because of the price. The thing to do is to get full quality and be satisfied. Our stock includes well seasoned

LUMBER, LATH. SHINGLES.

And all kinds of Building Material

And our prices are satisfactory and reasonable.

Headquarters for

Hard and Soft Coal.

Anketell Lumber and Coal Company, Cass City.

If you want Success in baking

You should have the best of flour.

White Lily Flour

"Always the same" "Always Good"

is the right kind for bread, cakes and pastry. Get it from your grocer or telephone No. 34 for a sack.

Manufactured by Cass City Roller Mills C. W. HELLER COMPANY.

IF YOU WANT

To save 10 per cent on your money Trade With BRUCE

If you want the highest price for Butter and Eggs Trade With BRUCE

If you want a good Suit of Clothes cheap, trade with

A. L. BRUCE, Deford.

Enlarging Business



If you are in business and you want to make more money you will read every word we have to say. Are you spending your money for advertising in haphazard fashion as if intended

for charity, or do you advertise for direct results? Did you ever stop to think

how your advertising can be made a source of profit to you, and how its value can be measured in dollars and cents. If you have not, you are throwing money away.

Advertising is a modern business necessity, but must be conducted on business principles. If you are not satisfied with your advertising you should set aside a certain amount of money to be spent

annually, and then carefully note the effect it has in increasing your volume of business; whether a 10, 20 or 30 per cent increase. If you watch this gain from year to you will become intensely interested in your advertising, and how you can make it enlarge your business.

If you try this method we believe you will not want to let a single issue of this paper go to press without something from your store.

We will be pleased to have you call on us, and we will take pleasure in explaining our annual contract for so many inches, and how it can be used in whatever amount that seems necessary to you.

If you can sell goods over the counter we can also show you why this paper will best serve your interests when you want to reach the people of this community.

stationery he uses as by the general appearance of his store. We can do the 'quality' kind of printing for you at this office—the kind that stimulates business pride, and helps your credit with the outside business world.

Plan to Attend the Cass City Fair Sept. 29 and 30, Oct. 1 and 2

LOCAL ITEMS

M. Post spent Sunday at Oak Bluff. A. Vogel left for Detroit last Friday. Chas. McCue is indisposed this week. N. Hill returned from Onaway Monday.

J. D. Brooker spent Sunday at Caseville.

W. N. Straube is in Detroit this Miss Aggie Quinn went to Detroit

N. Karr, of Kingston, called in town H. S. Wickware made a trip to Caro

Tuesday. Clarence Prestige left for Montana

ast week. Jos. Dodge, of Elmwood, called in

own Monday. W. W. Bender and wife spent Sunday in Minden.

Gene Schwader is spending a few lays in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Losey spent Sunday at John Spurgeon's.

John Thiel, of Pigeon, spent Sunday with friends in town.

M. Parent made a business trip to Bad Axe last Saturday

Henry Hulbert was the guest of his brother, C. W., Sunday.

Miss Effie Wallace is again employed n Mrs. Moore's millinery

Miss Bertha Zinnecker went to Gagetown Monday evening. J. Caldwell went to Detroit Mon-

lay to attend the state fair. Morley Jeffrey, of Kingston, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Wm. McKenzie is visiting relatives in the country this week.

The father and sister of W. A. Fallis re guests at his home this week. Misses Nellie and Lillian Goff re-

turned from Detroit Wednesday. Miss Lucile Lincoln, of Pontiac, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Mabel Lewis, of Kingston. pent Sunday with friends in town. Miss Ethel Brooks, of Argyle, visited

it the home of P. Mark last Friday. Messrs. Isaac and Geo. Hall and families are attending the state fair.

Messrs. Neil and Lloyd Donnelly returned from the Northwest Monday. Mrs. Edward Ryan and daughter, Nellie, went to the state fair Monday.

urday for a trip to Oxford and Detroit. been walking with a cane since that Lloyd Reagh, who has been suffer- time. ng with a sprained hip, is improving

Mrs. P. S. Rice is visiting her son, Roy, in Detroit and attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenereaux and family, of Hay Creek, visited at Wm. Carson's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Patterson re-

turned from a trip to Ohio and Deroit Wednesday. Owen Spencer left Saturday to

pend a two weeks' vacation with friends in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. N. Hill left Tuesday to attend the state fair and visit with

relatives in Pontiac. Miss Mollie Ackerman began her school duties in the Bird school north and east of town Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Gillies, of Detroit, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. D Gillies, returned home Saturday.

Miss Cecil McKim left today for Sturgis, where she has secured a position as instructor of eighth grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Losey are moving into the flat over the "Modei," recently occupied by Mrs. Iva Fritz.

Robert Cornelius and daughter, Wilma, of Greenville, were the guests of his father, J. Cornelius, last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Treadgold and daughter, Vernita, went to Detroit last week. The trip was made in the auto. so that teachers and pupils might enjoy an extra day's vacation during fair.

tiac, visited at Wm. Carson's Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Russ are attending the state fair this week. From there they will go to Lake Odessa to visit all in attendance. Their new home is

Andrew Wood, of Birmingham, Alabama, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. E. Ford, returned home Thursday.

A very interesting (?) ball game between the married and single men took place on the fair grounds Monday. Of course the single men were victorious.

afternoon train for the state fair.

B. F. Benkleman went to Detroit Monday.

Mrs. A. Deerr is spending the week n Detroit. Mrs. Thos. Powell is attending the

fair at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock went to Detroit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilbourn have moved to Novesta township.

Miss Euphemia McIntyre, of Green leaf, called in town Monday.

Wm. Murphy left Saturday morning to view the sights at the state fair.

W. B. Westerby, of Wilmot, transacted business in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weldon are attending the state fair at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Colwell were Caro visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Schneider, of Lake Odessa, is the guest of his son here this week.

Miss Julia Hennessey went to Detroit Monday to attend the state fair. Mrs. Jas. Tennant returned home Tuesday from a trip to Detroit and Cleveland.

J. L. Cathcart went to Detroit Monday where he will attend the day for Bad Axe to resume her former state fair.

Miss Myrtle Orr left for Eaton Rapids Friday, where she will teach the coming year. "Hub" Lee left Friday morning for

Detroit where he expected to secure employment.

Geo. Purvis, of Port Huron, has accepted a position on the Chronicle as job and ad man. Dr. Russ' family are moving into

the apartments over the New York Cash Dept. Store. Chas. Schenck spent Sunday with his parents here. He left for Detroit Monday morning.

Miss Laura Foster, of Midland, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Nellie Bigelow, this week.

Miss Hattie Burns returned home from a three weeks' visit with friends in Detroit and Toledo.

John F. Copeland left Tuesday morning for Detroit to spend a few days at the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Whalen, of Canada are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Messner. George Klump, who spent a month

with boy friends here returned to his home in Detroit Saturday. Ed. Bender and wife, of Flint, who | Ellington and Novesta townships and

have been visiting his brother, W. reports a successful trip. W. Bender, have returned home. D. R. Graham stepped on a nail the visited at the home of Jas. Wright Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique left Sat- latter part of last week and he has last Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Wright, of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan and son, Roy, Frank Wright, of Elmwood. made an auto trip to Detroit this week. Master Roy will attend school of Robt. Coulter, who lives south and

there. Miss Martha MacArthur left yestertook one of their three months' old day for Allegan to commence her duties as instructor in the county normal.

Miss Ethel Martin left Saturday morning for Pontiac where she has accepted a position as instructor in the high school.

A. Heineman went to Detroit Saturday where he will spend some physician was called and dressed the time before beginning his duties in wound. Kingston.

Roy Martin has gone to Lapeer where he will teach in the science department of the public schools during the ensuing year.

Miss Leola Lauderbach left for Grand Ledge Friday, where she has been engaged to teach latin and german the coming year.

Roy Martin returned from Ann Arbor where he has been attending the summer school and spent a few years as carrier at Cass City and is days at his parental home north of town. Miss Taylor, of Mt. Pleasant, accompanied him home.

John Hill and his son-in-law, John Matzen, of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting at the home of the former's brother-in-law, A. B. Parmalee, east of town. Mr. Parmalee and Mr. Hill have not met in seventeen years and School was held on Labor day here the past week's visit has been one of mutual pleasure to both gentlemen.

On Friday the Ladies' Circle of the Mrs. Robt. Irwin, of Wickware, and G. A. R. had a "housewarming" at her daughter, Mrs. Wright, of Pon-their new quarters located on west Pine street where they now hold their meetings. Friday was voucher day and as usual the ladies served a public dinner which was enjoyed heartily by so nice and cozy that all the members are taking renewed interest in the society and the meetings are well attended.

Every farmer who takes a paper that admits advertising to its colums, received equivalent of a cash contribution, for were it not for the advertising the subscription price would necessarily be two or three times as much. A paper whose sub-Mrs. Vanderheit, of Flint, who has scription price is \$2 would be at least Pocklington, of Ann Arbor, were been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. S. \$3 if it had no advertising patronage, married at the home of the bride's Wickware, has returned home. Her hence every subscriber virtually gets parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lenzner, daughter, Eva, remained to attend one dollar from the advertiser. It on Saturday evening, Sept. 5. Rev. follows then, that subscribers should R. N. Mulholland performed the cere-Mrs. Kennedy, of Cumber, and Mrs. have a kindly feeling for the advertis- mony in the presence of immediate Bigelow and Mrs. Bond, of Wickware, ers in their paper and give them the friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. called on Mrs. Wm. Carson Tuesday preference in the bestowal of their Pocklington left for Ann Arbor on afternoon. Mrs. Kennedy took the patronage, for the reason that one Wednesday where they will be at home good turn deserves another-Ex.

The little daughter of H. C. Barton s seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wood went to Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. McKichan, of Cumber, is ser-

iously ill at the home of David Law.

Mrs. Iva Fritz is moving back into

her old home on Seeger street this

poultry Wednesday.

week.

township.

state fair Tuesday.

millinery establishment.

R. N. Mulholland Monday.

aunt, Mrs. John Renshler.

Toledo.

church.

position as trimmer in that town.

ried at the M. E. parsonage by Rev.

Misses Elsie and Lucy Wickware re-

after spending a week with their

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green and

Mrs. Dennis Maul, of Steuben, were

the guests of Mrs. E. J. Usher Thurs-

Miss Mae Mulholland was one of

the one hundred young ladies chosen

to throw flowers on the soldiers at the

G. A. R. national encampment at

O. K. Janes is in Detroit exhibiting

the Security Gate to visitors at the

made and Mr. Janes is well pleased

Twenty of the lady friends of Miss

Clara Lenzner gave a miscellaneous

shower in her honor at her home on

O. A. Withey is canvassing at Ar-

gyle and in Evergreen township for a

nursery firm. Last week he canvassed

F. R. Olmstead and wife, of Flint,

The death angel entered the home

east of town, last Monday night and

twins. The funera! was held Thurs-

day at one o'clock in the Greenbank

John Campbell, who has been ill

during the past year, met with a

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey and two

children left yesterday morning for

Detroit where they will attend the

state fair. They will also visit at

London and Strathroy, Ont., Mr.

Tuckey's former home, from which

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Houghton

started yesterday morning for a visit

Rochester, Pontiac, Flint and other

places. Mr. Houghton has served five

now taking his vacation for this year.

Mrs. Henry Marshall entertained

three sisters Saturnay and Sunday,

Mrs. Edith Warrington of San Fran-

cisco, Cal., Mrs. Anna Crout of Jack-

son, and Mrs. Lottie Van Meter, of

Chicago. This is the first time in 18

years that the four sisters have been

The following persons were among

the visitors at the state fair this week:

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler, Mr. and

Mrs. Thos. Hennessey, Bert Bertrand,

H. L. McDermott, I. K. Reid, Wm.

Murphy, D. McGillivray, H. F. Lenz-

ner, Wm. Quinn, Joseph Quinn, E.

W. Keating, E. Glover and R. D.

At the annual business meeting of

the Epworth League held Tuesday

evening the following officers were

elected: Pres., Mr. Williams; 1st vice

Pres., M. A. Parent; 2d vice Pres.,

Etta Keating; 3d vice Pres., Florence

Wright; 4th vice Pres., Hattie Wood;

Sec., Ray Meiser; Treas., Bertha

Wood; Pianist, Florence Hill; Choris-

Miss Clara V. Lenzner and H. Lee

ter, Mrs. Dora Fritz.

to their friends after Oct. 1.

together.

Keating.

he has been absent twenty years.

large gash in the side of his hip.

that he decided to make an exhibit.

tend the state fair Tuesday.

John Dickout went to Detroit to attend the fair Tuesday. Harry Young will buy a carload of

Caseville Monday.

Miss Lucy Fritz is assisting in A. A. Hitchcock's store this week. A. E. Bolton went to Detroit to at-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Patterson, Sr., returned Wednesday from Toledo.

Miss Madeline Auten returned from

Miss Laura Snell returned Saturday from a visit with friends in Minden

John Thiel, of Pigeon, was the guest of Miss Anna Zinnecker Friday. Clem Tyo went to Clifford last Fri-Dr. Morris shipped a load of horses day where he will work the next three to Kolb's horse market, Detroit, Tuesweeks.

Miss Mabel Lewis and her niece, Thelma Lewis, of Kingston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Karr this week.

Miss Ella Cross commenced her Walter, Robert and Mrs. Milligan, of Dumfries, Scotland, are visiting duties Monday as teacher in Kingston with their cousin, Jas. J. Spence, at Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher and Ingleneuk Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hall went to the Frank Mulholland, a son of Rev. R. N. Mulholland, had the honor of introducing Secretary Taft at the Lin-Miss Bessie Wright has taken a coln club banquet in Toledo during position as trimmer in a Portland the recent encampment.

The fire whistle hurried many citi Miss Cerlista Crawford left Wedneszens to the fire hall Thursday afternoon, and by the assistance of Herb Frutchey and Wm. Seeger with their Mr. Montgomery, of Sanilac, and automobiles, the fire apparatus was Miss Gowan, of this place, were marhustled to the scene of the conflagration. Chris Seeger's barn was in flames when the fire company arrived, but by prompt action the fire was turned to their home in Caro Sunday soon put under control.

At the Opera House.

The Silver Family of Swiss Bell daughter, Zella, of Carsonville, and Ringers will be at Cass City Sept. 22. The organization has been in existence 30 years and each of the twelve individuals comprising the company is a high class artist in his line. They carry their own band and orchestra. S. CHAMPION, Mgr. of opera house.

Card of Thanks.

To the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our bereavestate fair. Several sales have been felt thanks. ment, we desire to extend our heart-

> We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude and thanks to the many kind friends, who during the illness

Card of Thanks.

GEO. PALMER AND FAMILY.

Saturday evening. The event was a and death of our little daughter, so surprise. Refreshments were served. liberally extended to us their sympathy, in assistance, consolation and MR. AND MRS. N. R. KENNEDY. For Sale.

\$400.00 buys a good house and large lot in Deming's addition. Enquire of E. H. Pinney at Exchange Bank. for Cass City property. F. Klump, 1578 Scotten Ave. Detroit.

Purchase your tickets now for the Lecture Course.

Money to loan. Enquire at this

Just received a car of Genuine Wash Nut Coal from the New Washery at Saginaw. Try a load. Cass City

serious accident Wednesday morning **ELost—Bay mare with three white feet and white face. Finder when he fell on a glass can and cut a

City Block formerly occupied by Dr. A. N. Treadgold. Enquire of H. S Wickware. 5-22-100 bushel of Rye for sale. 75 Cents per bushel. Cass City Grain Co.

Bicycles repaired at Spencer For sale or rent-The building on Main St. west known as the pea with relatives and friends in Detroit, harvester factory. See O. K. Janes.

> Bicycle sundries and supplies for sale at Spencer Bros.

> Forty-acre farm five miles west of Cass City for sale. Enquire of H. D. Seeley, R. D. F. 4, Gagetown. 5-1-26*

Watches, clocks and jewelry re-

paired at Spencer Bros.

Umbrellas repaired at Spencer

Did You Ever Know

anyone who was sorry he had an account in a safe, conservatively managed bank?

—THE—

Cass City, Mich.

requests that you ask any of its depositors what they think of its being a safe, convenient and satisfactory bank in which to carry your account-either certificate or checking. We pay interest on time de-

E. H. Pinney & Son Bankers.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. George Palmer died at he home near Shabbona on Sept. 2nd. Bertie McCool was born Oct. 23, was happily married to Geo. Palmer on Oct. 24, 1895. Five children have been born to them. Deceased has aland mother, always denying herself in her efforts to please others, devoting | mourn her loss. time and patience in rearing her little

Repairing While you wait.

ones and striving to train them in the

converted in 1905 and became a mem-

I have secured the services of John Zinnecker, a first-class shoe maker, who will assist me in my shoe repair shop. This arrange-ment makes it possible to attend promptly to the wants of all my

First class work guaranteed and at reasonable prices.

Peter P. Weber.

Under Crosby's Store Cass City.

Leather is on the Advance

> But Harness is still the same at

G. W. GOFF'S.

Our \$10 and \$12 Harness is a winner.







LINER COLUMN

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

121 ACRES for sale in Evergreen township, two miles west and one mile north of Shabbona. 100 acres under cultivation, good buildings and orchard. Reasonable terms Daniel Kennedy, R. F. D. 3, Cass City. 7-3.9*

CONFIDENTIAL representative wanted in every locality. Any energetic person who is now earning a good living and is Not Out of a Job can largely add to his income by working with me in an advisory capacity, without interfering in any way with present employment.—For full partculars, address H. L. Davis, 49 Exchange Place, New York. 8-23-3*

\$15 WILL BUY a good school organ at Lenzner's Furniture Store.

EIGHT shepherd and collie pups for sale. M. Anthes. 8-21-5*

FARM FOR RENT—80 acres, five miles south of Cass City. Mrs. Wm. Randall, Route 2, Deford. 9-4-2

FOR SALE—Good house on Oak St. south with good barn, good well and 1½ acres of land. Enquire of W. F. Hayes. 8-28-4

FOR sale cheap one Concord buggy good as new. A. L. Johnson. 8-21-tf

FOR SALE—Hay loader, \$50; horse rake, \$18. One mower and one two-horse cultivator. Quantity of axle grease at a low price. G. L. Hitchcock. 7-10-FOR SALE—One registered Poland China boar two and a half years old; also 2 tons of hay. Luke Wright, Jr. 8-7-

LOST-Between B. Kuhn's and salting station, chain clevis and grab hook, Sept. 2.

STRAYED—One black and one grey calf strayed from my enclosure about Aug. 13. Otis Chambers, Sec 8, Evergreen. 8-28-1*

TWO new milch cows for sale, G. L. Hitch-cock. 7-24-

WISHING to settle the estate of the late chas. E. Hanson, I offer the farm, 1% miles south of Cass City, for sale at a very reasonable value Will sell on contract or otherwise. For particulars write,

MYRON E. HANSON, Administrator.

9-11-4

Clinton, Mich.

ber of the M. E. church at Shabbona. She has nobly striven to do the will of God and felt in her closing moments that God was calling her, and without 1876, in Norfolk county, Canada, and a feeling of hardness toward anyone,

closed her eyes and quietly slept away. She leaves a husband and five little children, three daughters and two ways been a good and devoted wife sons, a father and mother, four sisters and one brother, and many friends to

A great number of relatives and friends attended the funeral on Sunway they should go. Deceased was day. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Wm. Richards, who based his remarks from Jer. 15:9, 'Her sun is gone down while it is yet day." The remains were laid to rest in Elkland cemetery. The funeral ar- an' maybe have somethin' left for a rangements were under the supervision of H. P. Lee, undertaker at Cass City, whose interest and sympathy is not unnoticed at these burdened moments. W. R.

Rev. Wm. Richards will preach his farewell sermons as follows: Sunday, Sept. 20, Wickware at 11:00 a. m. Greenbank at 3:00 p. m,, and Shabbona at 8:00 p. m. There will not be any services next Sunday, being Conference Sunday.

Speak For Yourself, Ida.

When Miss Ida Tarbell, the woman who writes up the meanness of men in corporations, stated at a meeting in Chicago that "man is our common enemy" she raised a hubbub.

Not among the men, bless you! No, but among the women. All but the wizened few strenuously object.

The married ones are indignant. Those wanting and intending to be married vigorously protest. In truth the tribe of women who have ruled, coaxed, persuaded and bullled the lords of creation and found life quite unworth living without this employment are up in arms.

They have made an arm to arm brigade around the beloved ones and exclaimed: "Our common enemy! Well, indeed! Speak for yourself, not us."

Corn Oysters.

Three-fourths of a pint of grated corn, yolk of an egg, salt and pepper to taste. Just before frying add beaten white of the egg, and if the corn is very dry add a little cream or rich milk. Drop in hot fat from a tablespoon, about the size of a large oyster, and fry brown.

Why James Lee Got Well.

Everybody in Zanesville, O, knows Mrs. Mary Lee, of rural route 8. She writes: "My husband. James Lee, firmly believes he owes his life to the use of Dr. King's New Discovery. His lungs were so severely affected that consumption seemed inevitable, when a friend recom-mended New Discovery. We tried it and its use has restored him to perfect health." Dr. King's New Discovery is Dr. King's New Discovery is the King of throat and lung remedies. For coughs and colds it has no equal. The first dose gives relief. Try it! Sold under guarantee at L. I. Wood & Co.'s drug store. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bot-

A Point of Resemblance.

They were dancing. The music was heavenly. The swish of her silken skirts was delightful. The fragrance of the roses upon her bosom was almost intoxicating.

"Ah," she said, looking up into his face and smiling sweetly, "you remind me of one of Whitman's poems!" A sudden dizziness seemed to seize

him. It was as if he were floating along in a dream. When he could catch his breath to speak he asked: "Which one?"

"Oh, any one!" she replied. "The feet are all mixed up in all of them."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

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

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A lady, telling her age, said that she was born on the 2d of April. Her husband, who was present, observed, "I always thought you were born on the 1st of April."

"People might well think so," responded the lady, "in the choice I made of a husband."

Crassus is reputed to have been worth (reckoning in our money) \$20,-000,000, Pallas the same, Lentulus \$21,-000,000, Seneca, the philosopher, \$10,-000,000. Isidorus, after being a heavy loser by war, left over \$3,000,000. Croesus, the famous king, was worth \$8,000,000.

"Dear, the boys at the club"-"Go if you want to."

"The boys"-"Go if you want to."

"The boys at the club want me to come around tomorrow night, but I really don't want to."-St. Louis Re-

How to Avoid Appendicitis

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Foley's Orino Laxative cures chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Foley's Orino Laxative does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. L. I.

Close to the Ground.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

Copyright, 1908, by Frank H. Sweet. ૾ૺૹ૽ૹ૽ૹ૽૽ૹ૽ૹ૽ૹ૽ૹ૽ૹ૽ૹ૽ૹ૽ઌ૽ઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌઌ૽૽ૺ

EEMS now like it's goin' to be a good crop year, mellowin' weather an' just rain 'nough to keep the ground from bakin'. If it keeps on like this, we can surely pay for the land come next crop mule."

"An' what's it all good for?" asked Looizy. The girl spoke indifferently and with the slow drawl peculiar to the Georgia cracker. "You work harder'n any man round here, harder'n the plantation niggers themselves. An' what does it 'mount to? They have spendin' money an' go to circuses an' have store truck to eat, while we all just stick to corn pones an' grits an'

"But it's to pay for the land, Looizy," said the old man eagerly. "After that's done paid for we can have more spendin' money. There'll be no more rents nor shares. An' we're the only poor fambly round here that is aimin' to own land just like quality folks. I'm Looizy, for you an' Betty an' Molly. I'd like to have you equal to the best of 'em. But it would be more pleasantlike to have store things. We might sank into a quiet sleep. spend some o' the land money that

The girl made a quick, impatient movement.

"'Tain't the store things I care for." she said sharply. "I ain't after such truck. But I 'low I hate everything around here, it's so triflin' an' no 'count. We all are poor, ignorant crackers, an' we can't help ourselves. Gettin' land ain't goin' to make we uns quality. We must have learnin' an' manners an' know about things. But we all can't learn, for there's no schools roun' here an' nobody to show us." She paused and dug her bare feet in the sand. After a few moments she went on more slowly and with a side glance at her father: "You an' Betty an' the neighbors 'low as I'm lazy an' triflin' 'cause I don't help in the fiel' an' roun' the house. But I don't care. I don't care for the land. I don't care for work, an' I 'low I don't care for anything nor anybody.'

"You're out o' sorts, Looizy, an' need more 'stractions. S'pose you go down to the settlement 'long o' Betty an' me an' help carry eggs. Mebbe it'll make you feel more peart."

But she : 100k her head decidedly. "I hate he settlement. The boys call me wildcat an' cracker comet an' fling things after me. But I 'low



SHE MOVED WEARILY TOWARD THE CABIN.

gener'ly fixes 'em." And she gave a harsh little laugh in which was a trace of exultation. "You all can tote the eggs. I reckon I'll go fishin' down the creek.'

It was late in the afternoon when Looizy returned from the creek. As she approached the cabin she saw a strange team move away, and one of the two men who occupied the wagon she recognized as the settlement doctor. Hurrying forward, she almost stumbled over Betty, who was lying on the floor sobbing bitterly. But Looizy scarcely noticed her. She was looking at the motionless figure on the bed.

"What is it?" she asked in a sharp whisper. "Pap's done smasht awful!" wailed Betty. "What shall we do? What

shall we do?" The figure on the bed turned slightly and tried to raise itself, but sank back, with a groan. In an instant she

was by his side. "What is it, daddy?" she asked softly as she smoothed the gray hair back from his face. "Can I help to raise

you or-or anything?" "You mustn't be scared, honey," he gasped. "It ain't nothin' 'cept for the pain an' for losin' the crop."

"But what is the matter, daddy? How's you hurt?" "It's just one foot," he said, with a grimace, "only one, but the doctor lows it's plumb bad an' that I'm to

truckle right here on this bed for the Lord knows how long." "Pap was a-grabbin for-for a pickaninny that was crawlin' in the road," said Betty setween her sobs, "an'-an' the runaway horses stompt him. Niggers shouldn't be 'lowed to have young ins in the road.'

"Was the pickaninny saved?" asked Looizy eagerly.

Her father nodded. "The child wa'n't to blame," he said. 'an' I couldn't help a-grabbin'. An' surely the young un's worth more'n it's eost, me. I ain't a-mutterin' agin the hurt, but I do most p'intedly hate to ose the crop an' not have money for the land. If only I could have the hurt an' be able to work just the same."

"Never mind, daddy; it'll come roun' all right," she said quietly. "Just you rest easy an' don't worry. We all can look after things."

"An'-an' you don't feel hard on me for gettin' hurt? I was studyin' how to make things more pleasant-like, an' here I've done made 'em worse. It'll be more work, Looizy, honey, but I reckon you'll have to help Betty now an' ag'in. There'll be the hens an' pigs to look after an' the housework an' the tendin'. We'll have to be clost, but I reckon the hens 'll 'bout give us a liv-

"I done told you not to fret, daddy," she said softly. "Just you rest easy an' pend on we all to look out for things. As for your hurt," a slight flush creeping into her face, "I'm glad of it. That's worth all the land an' the crops in the world."

As the night came on his foot grew more painful, and at times he was deworkin' for you all more'n for myself, lirious. Looizy remained with him until after midnight, when, as he grew more quiet, she called Betty to take her place. Soon after the old man

It was late in the forenoon when he awoke. Betty was working about the room, and he could hear the voice of little Molly outside calling the chick-

"Where's Looizy?" he asked.

"I don't know. She done took some pone an' bacon an' left 'fore sunup She 'lowed maybe she'd be back 'fore night an' mebbe she wouldn't. I asked her to help me first, but she 'lowed Molly an' me could look after the chores an' housework."

The old man sighed. He had been hoping for better things from Looizy. Meanwhile Looizy was toiling slowly back and forth across the tobacco field. The rows were long and the work hard and laborious, and the girl made little apparent progress. But gradually as the hours went by her position shifted from one side of the field to the other. All through the long, hot day she worked, not pausing to eat or rest and only stopping when the shadows made it hard to distinguish the ground between the rows. Then she looked back at her work.

"Six rows done hoed," she said aloud. "It's a good day's work. But I'm plumb tired."

Throwing the hoe across her shoulder, as she had seen her father do, she moved wearily toward the cabin. On entering she found Betty in the act of setting the supper of grits and molasses upon the table. Her father looked up quickly as she came in.

"You've been a long time," he said. 'We've been lookin' for you right smart."

"I was busy," she answered, "an' couldn't spare time for dinner. After this I'll try to be roun' come noon. But how've you been all day, daddy?" "Toler'ble peart." Then as she sat

down beside him he reached out and took one of her hands in his and looked up into her face. Her eyes were clear, and she met his gaze with a bumblebee cotton in the whole field. I little smile. What did it mean? Had he been judging her too harshly? He drew her hand closer and noticed that it trembled as though with pain. He raised it to the light.

"Why, Looizy," and there were wonhands are all solid blister!"

"It's only 'cause they ain't used to the work," she answered hastily. "I've been that lazy my hands are act'ally gettin' soft. A few days in the field an' they'll be good hands for work." "An'-an' you've been workin' in the field all day," he said slowly, "an' I a-lyin' here an' misjudgin' you! But you mustn't do it, Looizy, honey. It's too hard. If you 'low on helpin' you might look after the truck patch."

But Looizy shook her head. "I'm the oldest," she said, "an' must look out for the man's work. If Betty an' Molly have time from the housework they might help in the truck

patch." As the weeks went by Looizy's hands became accustomed to the work and the blisters disappeared. When it a duty to tell me an' that he should she had finished hoeing the tobacco she went to the cotton field. From there she went to the melons. One day Looizy came in with a glow-

ing face. "The melons are ripenin'," she said, "an' there's goin' to be more'n we all

ever had before." A few days later Looizy reported that thieves had entered the field the night before and taken some of the melons. That night the theft was repeated. Several days passed, and

more of the melons were missed. "I wouldn't care if they wa'n't so pertic'lar," said Looizy, "but they just pick the biggest an' best."

Late that night she was awakened by a small figure at her bedside. "What is it, Molly?" she asked

drowsily.

"I've done cotched 'em," was the startling answer. "After you all was 'sleep I just crept out the cabin an' hid mong the melon vines. It seemed most a year 'fore they came, an' I was plumb sleepy. But I just pinched myself, an' when they did come I up an' told 'em 'bout we all workin' an' 'bout the land an' pap bein' sick an' 'bout you 'lowin' they might take the small | the cabin.

melons an' leave the big ones." "Molly!" And Looizy sat upright in

bed. She was wide awake now. 'Ain't you yarnin'?"

eral young men.

"I reckon not," confidently, "'cause I've got \$2 one of the young men gave me for the melons. They's nice men an' 'lowed they'd be roun' an' see to Long pond."

you tomorrow. They's campin' over The next morning as Looizy was on her way to work she was met by sev-

"Miss Louise, I suppose?" said one

of them, raising his hat. "Looizy they call me," was the quiet answer.

"Well, I-I suppose that queer sister of yours has told about our raiding the melon patch?" hesitating and coloring a little as he spoke. "But I assure you we meant no real harm. If we had known the facts in the case we would never have entered the field Somehow melous and apples have alwavs seemed different from other

property. However," a quick, frank

smile coming to his face, "that isn't

what we're here for. We wish to apol-

ogize and to make some arrangement



"MISS LOUISE, I SUPPOSE?" OF THEM.

for the ruture. You see, we are very fond of melons, and we have decided not to pick any more after dark. We might go to the settlement for them but that would be a long walk, and the melons would not be fresh. Besides, we have acquired a taste for yours. Now, if you are willing to trust us we will act fair and square and pay you for every one we take. We shall want a lot, and there is another crowd of young fellows coming down from Augusta next week."

"Augusta?" looking up quickly. "I 'low that's where they have schoolsfor girls, I mean?"

"There are several good ones, I believe," he answered. "Do you think of going?"

"N-no. I just asked. I reckon you can take what melons you want. We all are glad to sell 'em." Before the melons were gone Andy's foot had so improved that he was able

to hobble out to the fields. Leaning on his cane and assisted by Looizy, he went slowly from one field to an-"It's a good crop," he said, "as good's I ever raised myself-corn mostly eared, tobacco good an' sca'cely any

can hardly b'lieve that one gal did it all." One afternoon a few months later Andy called the girls into the cabin. Going to his strong box in the corner. he took from it a bag that was heavy der and dismay in the voice, "your with silver and small coins. These he

emptied upon the table and divided

into two piles. "It's the most crop money we all ever had at oncet," he said, "if it was made by a gal. Now, this," pointing to the larger pile, "is for the land. It will pay it all up clear. And this," touching the other pile, "is for Looizy to go to school up in Augusta. I had a talk 'long o' the boys that bought the melons, an' they told me 'bout Looizy askin' after the school. An'-an', Looizy," looking at her wistfully, "one of 'em-the one that talks-said as how he'd asked you to marry him an' that you answered no, you wa'n't fit, but that if ever you had a chance to git learnin', so you could act like quality folks, an' he should wait, then he could come an' ask ag'in. He said he felt wait if 'twas a whole lifetime, for you was the noblest gal ever was an' the only one he could ever care for. He

seemed a nice boy." A soft color had been stealing into Looizy's cheeks, but her gaze did not

"Yes, he's a nice boy, daddy." she answered, "but I told him not to wait, for it would be years an' years even if I ever got a chance. He said he wouldn't take that answer, though, an' kept beggin', so at last I said if he did wait he could come an' ask ag'in some time. He's a foolish boy, but he-he is nice."

"An' you're nice, Looizy," said old Andy simply. "Well, after the talk I went down an' saw the storekeeper to the settlement, an' he gave me p'ints. This money 'll pay for schoolin' till next crop, an' by that time there'll be more. Looizy can board 'long o' he Aunt Lizy, who lives in Augusta. I I'd found out 'twas schoolin' you wanted so bad I might 'a' helped you before, Looizy, honey."

The girl had listened with a growing wonder in her face. Several times she essayed to speak, then rushed from

"Poor little gal!" said the old man. "I didn't know as she cared so much."

WARNER IS THE NOMINEE

It Is Now Conceded On Every Hand.

PLURALITY STILL IN DOUBT

He Places It at 2,198-County Clerks Sent Results to Governor's Secretary-Other Sources Place Plurality at Coonsiderably Less.

Lansing, Mich., September 8.—That Gov. Warner has been nominated for re-election is now conceded on every hand. Just what his plurality is over his opponent, Dr. Bradley, however, is a much mooted question. Until the result of the official canvass is known Gov. Warner will believe his plurality is 2,198. The returns collected by Maj. Loomis, his secretary, show that Gov. Warner received 88,679 votes and Dr. Bradley 86,481. In reply to Maj. Loomis's request for the official results from their counties 75 county clerks responded. Figures from the other seven counties were obtained by Maj. Loomis from what he believed to be reliable authorities.

One newspaper which has usually proven very reliable, places the returns for Warner at 88,523, and for Bradley at 86,613, thus giving Warner a plurality of 1,910. Returns by counties from another very authoritative source may be summed up as follows:
 County.
 Bradley.

 Alcona
 220

 Alger
 395

 Allegan
 2,424

 Alpena
 735

 Arttire
 455
 Bradley. Warner.

	Alpena	455	8
	Arenac	144	1
	Baraga	28 572	9
	Barry Bay	2.354	2,5
œ,	Benzie	2,354 316	4
LS4	Deliten	1,618	2,3 5 2,5 2,5 7
	Branch	863 2,187 352 361	2,5
À.	0-00	352	/ 72
1	Charlevoix	361	5
Э	Cheboygan Chippewa	605 1,084	1,4
,	Clare	451	1,4' 5:
1	Clinton	1,628 82	- 8
-	Crawford	1 584	1,6
	Dickinson		41 7
t	Eaton	1,924	71
7	Emmet Genesee	3.221	1,06 2,28
1	Gladwin	3,221 357	1,71
1	Gogebic	100	42
. 3	Grand Traverse	1 990	
3	Gratiot	1.910	
		/ 895	2,27 57
[Huron Ingham	755 1,541	2,24
-	Ionia	1,155 301 155	94
	Iosco	301	27
-	Iron Isabella	155 963	1,06
	Jackson	1.572	59
-	Kalamazoo	1.249	74
.	Kalkaska	165 6,134	33 3,14
. 1	Keweenaw	140	4
1	Lake	185	48
:	Lapeer	668 1,689	1,48 1,08
•	Livingston	554	37
1	Luce Leelanau	328	37
١	Mackinac	328 270	10
1	Macomb	428	58
١.	Manistee	336 1.054	25 2.15
		1,054 313	2,15 93 1,23 1,37
1	Mason	554 451	1,23 1,37
٠	Menominee	913	1,15 65
٠	Missaukee	137	. 65
-	Monroe Montcalm	253 957 124 1,772	25 1.55
:	Montmorency	124	1,55 12
-	Muskegon	1,772 515	1,16 92
	Newaygo	1,279	2,86
-	Oceana	215	75
	Ogemaw	414 83	68 15
	Ontonagon	170	8
1	Usceola	170 732 587	1,25
	OtsegoOttawa	298	64
1	Presque Isle	462	66
	Rescommen	106	9
-	Saginaw Sanilac	3,493 1,052	90 2,26
	Schoolcraft	430 1,551	2,26
	Shiawassee	1,551 2,644	$\frac{1,28}{2,94}$
	St Joseph	5.27	
1	Tuecolo	2,141 1,246 1,511	2,25
	Van Buren Washtenaw	1,246	1,55
i	Wayne	11.744	2,25 1,55 94 9,29 1,12
-	Wexford	340	1,12
	Wotala (20.00	00 10

Chokes to Death on Ham. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 9.-While eating at a lunch counter in Louis Decker's saloon, 491 Mitchell avenue, Julius Seitz, the porter, choked on a piece of smoked ham. Every effort was made to dislodge the obstacle, but in vain. Within a few minutes Seitz sank to the floor and was soon after pronounced dead. Seitz was a cigarmaker in the employ of the San Telmo Cigar Manufacturing company. He made his home at the saloon and acted as porter outside of working hours. He was fifty-four years old. Seitz was a native of Switzerland and had been in the city but a few months.

Fires Again Raging in Forests.

Au Gres, Mich., Sept. 8,-Forest fires which were checked last week have been fanned by the high winds and are again raging north of here. It is reported that the flames are approaching Laundrie and Santiago, two hamlets a few miles north. While they are not in serious danger as yet, they are not in serious danger as yet, they soon will be unless the wind dies

At Point Au Gres, five miles south, several farm buildings have been burned and the residence of Dr. Smith of Omer, has been destroyed.

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

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CHAPTER XXXVII.

OR all that the way was hard, rough with stones and choked by a tangle of rank growth the three in the coulee made fast progress over the first two miles. Charley led. After him came Marylyn, to whom the loathed split in the

In the rear, covering her sister against possible attack, followed Dallas. The strain told first on the younger girl. Before three miles had been traveled, as she sank in a shallow pool to wet her lips her strength utterly failed her. She could not rise and

pleaded faintly for rest. "Just a minute, Dallas, please. I can't go. My side hurts."

Dallas helped her through a hindering weave of pond weeds and lilies and laid her upon some marsh grass beyond. Meanwhile Charley stole back a short distance. But the respite was brief, for he returned straightway and twitched at their dresses, when the elder girl lifted the younger to her feet, whispering encouragement.

Once more they pressed forward. The lightning had ceased. With a last grumble and a scatter of drops the clouds were pulling apart. Here and there a few stars shone. These thinned the darkness considerably, and at a point where the coulee shallowed Dallas was able dimly to see the toiling shapes ahead. Marylyn was wavering. "Spunky little girl!" urged the elder

girl. Lifting the rifle to her left shoulder, she came alongside to give the support of an arm. "Where's the cartridge belt?" she

whispered. "Heavy," panted the other. "Dropped

And now despite Dallas' aid Marylyn straggled weakly. Another mile and with scarcely a sigh of warning

she sank again exhausted. "Charley," called Dallas. The Indian joined them. "You take one armthat's it." She took the other. Thus they proceeded.

Finally Dallas stopped. "Hide, hide,"

she counseled between breaths. "A dark place"-Ignoring the advice, the outcast

thrust his bow and arrows into her hands, then, squatting before Marylyn, he seized her wrist, drew her, limp and half dead, upon his back and staggered "Hold to Charley, dear," begged Dal-

las. "He's carrying you pickapack."

The younger girl murmured grate fully and locked her hands beneath the Indian's chin. This left his arms free to part a path through the thickets of burweed and plantain that choked the defile, and for fully a half hour he kept a good jog. But, well worn and hampered as he was, he began then to wabble.

Dallas gave him the weapons and received Marylyn upon her own shoulders. Notwithstanding the long way her vigor remained splendid. And to lag she refused their service did she drop down.

Under her wild rye made a cool, stiff couch. She reached through it and dug her fingers into the wet earth. Marylyn toppled over back and lay beside her, prone. Charley leaned on an elbow, breathing hard, watching-

When, far behind, down the shadowy crack through which they had come, sounded wild whoops.

They scrambled up, terror stricken. Like hunted deer they whipped away again, knowing that in their wake, instead of the one man they had seen, was a horde!

Once more, though after brave effort, it was Marylyn who compelled a halt. Dallas strove to rouse her. "Try a little longer, honey. Come on, come on!" But the other only sobbed hysterically until Charley put his hand upon her mouth.

'Can't we crawl out?" demanded Dallas. "Quick, they'll pass!"

The outcast shook his head, coming close that she might see his answer.

"No use?" He shook his head again and signed that their pursuers had horses.

It was a moment of supreme despair. She laid her arms upon her knees, her face upon her arms. Their puny human power had failed. Where else could they look for succor? Would Lounsbury or the troopers come-in

Then, tearfully, prayerfully, in this utmost/need, she raised her eyes to the sky. "It's not for me," she faltered. "It's for Marylyn."

That upward glance was not in vain. In front of her, lifting their plumelike tops against the heavens, she saw the clump of burial trees. Instantly she took heart, for her quick brain devised a plan-to hide in the cottonwoods!

But all three might not stay, for however much the Sioux avoided the laden boughs they would stop to search them if there were not those ahead to draw them past. And one of those ahead must be a woman.

So she decided. Bending to her sister, she lifted her to a sitting position. "Honey," she said firmly, "you see the big trees there? The Indians are afraid of 'em, remember. They'll go

by. We'll put you up on a limb, and you keep quiet. You'll be safe. We'll

"Yes, yes, Dallas, only I can't walk. plain was become a place of refuge. dered Charley to get down on all fours Then, taking Marylyn upon her shoul ders as before and steadying herself with both hands, she stood on the Indian's back. Little by little, bracing with legs and arms, he raised his load Marylyn was now below a thick branch. By reaching up and summon ing the remnant of her strength she

> to get astride. "Lie down," continued Dallas. "They

Hurriedly she and Charley resumed their way up the wolf haunted bottom, over rocks, through puddles, into pigmy forests of cherry and plum. But now, careless of lost time, Dallas ran with backward looks and frequent haltings, giving strict heed to the whereabouts of those behind.

They had traveled a good distance when she judged that the savages were nearing the burial place, that the the time for her ruse was come. Letting the outcast go on, she paused for breath; then lifted her voice and sent back through the night a long, inviting call.

a great howl of glee. And as if her presence ahead was unexpected, as if it tempted to a better speed, a jargon of cries swelled hideously and drew

antly. "Charley, she's safe!" Another yowl from a score of throats.

the gain on the side of the pursuers Gradually but surely the rods de-

The sweat dreening from their faces, Squaw Charley and Dallas strained forward. A little while and she whispered, "Can't go-stop-can't"-

lungs. She tottered, pitched forward and went down.

It was then that Charley pointed to the front and as if to a vantage place. Dallas looked and saw at the end of sheer walls an oblong opening of grayish light. She hailed it dumbly. There was where the coulee narrowed until a man standing in its bed with arms outstretched could place the tips of his fingers against either rocky wall

There a last stand might be made The Throat!

stone. The words of the old Texas

song began to run in her mind: 13 1337 "We saw the Indians coming, house

strangely calm and unafraid.

know John Lounsbury well enough for that."

was a lifting foreglow in the east.

"See, Charley," she said, "there'll be good light to fight in. But-but there's just one charge."

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

S each man of the rescuing party splashed out upon the sandy beach before Shanty Town he headed for the open level. There was no waiting for commands, no attempt at order—only the

urging, of the plying of heel and fist. into Buckskin's flattened ears.

So far the troopers had kept silent through fear for the girls' safety-fear that the hostages if aware of pursuit would wreak instant death. But now, as their lieutenant advanced to the shack, the men behind, while trying their utmost to gain, sent forward yell upon yell to startle the Indians into dropping their captives and seeking

cover. doorway, unheard, the voice of a man: 'Oliver, Oliver! Here!"

circle Fraser, weapon in hand, was down and pressing forward.

[] or [] word [word] word [word] word []

go on for help." "Charley!" The elder girl bade him assist. Without understanding fully he obeyed. Together they carried Marylyn toward the cottonwoods, out of which several lank, gray bodies shifted into view and shot away. Dallas chose a tree that grew close to the steep bank. Here in the narrow space between trunk and rooty wall she or

was able to clasp it, to put a foot over

won't stop. Don't speak."

Down the wind came instant answer,

"She's safe!" shouted Dallas exult

And now began a race.

From the start it was unequal and creased between quarry and pack.

Every breath was sawing at her sore

One helping the other, they dragged themselves on and into the opening. The time had narrowed. Close befought it stoutly. Not until her limbs hind, crashing through a thicket, were the warriors, announcing themselves with shrill whoopsalm and

Dallas waited, propped against a

We heard them give a yell of of the My feelings at that moment No mortal tongue could tell."

She was spent. She had no hope of being spared from death. Yet she was "Marylyn 'll be happy," she said. "I

She became conscious of thirst. A branch of wild roses shining with raindrops bobbed above her. She bent the flowers to her mouth one by one and sucked their moisture. The gray of the sky was turning to pink. There

sound of labored breathing, of frantic

Crossing the bend the company was strung to a long, beurabbled line. It was slow going. Already the horses had stood hard usage—the detour with Matthews, the return and the severely trying swim. Fraser, given the lead. still kept it, dinging hoarse persuasion

No whoops replied, but from the

As the line swung up and by in a

He found Lounsbury seated on the sill, from which he rose unsteadily. "Louisbury! \Louisbury!"

"Quick! The coulee! They went that way!d Give me a lift!" blacks are His hand was wet. Fraser caught him about the waist.

"Oh, you're wounded!" houses. "Yes-glancing blow." But I tied it "Louisbury!" Wounded? " It was

Oliver.

"Up the coulee, captain! Give me a horse!" The captain turned, shouting orders. The other tried to follow, Fraser sup-

porting him. "Here, somebody, a horse for Louisbury!" A third man dismounted Jamieson.

He put a rope in Fraser's hand in the "Take my horse," he said. ""I'll stay. Ride like the devil, Lounsbury,

and soak 'em one for me!" They helped the storekeeper mount. The command had gone. He and Fraser followed.

Half the troopers were traveling the farther brink, half the near. The two caught up with the latter detachment. Progress was slow. The men were tired from the fire fighting. The horses were all but blown.

Nevertheless not a moment's halt was taken until, after six wearisome miles, the troopers came opposite the cottonwoods where the Indian dead wêre lashed.

By now the darkness had lifted considerably, and a scout, who was riding the southern side; advised a hunt for tracks.

No tracks were found on the near brinkal The horses moved inforward again, Oliver and Fraser waiting be hind to hear from the opposite side. All at once as they waited Fraser began peering down into the coulee. "What's that?" he whispered. "What's that? Hark!"Hino oblatno gliqlid ollid

"What?" Just then came a shout, "No tracks, captain."

Oliver kicked his boots into his horse's side, "Come on, come on," he said and went hurrying after his men. "But, captain" - Fraser was holding back. "There was a cry. I heard" "Come on, Fraser." Oliver's horse broke into a trot and man his on't

"Captain!" A third time Oliver called sharply Behind he heard the cayuse following. Farther along, however, he turned to address his lieutenant and saw that Buckskin carried no rider.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

ND now through the dusk of the acoulee other Indians advanced toward the Throat Single file they came, their leader a stalwart brave who ran unsteadily.

But of a sudden they brought up and retreated. tripping back upon one another over rubble and bowlder and giving out startled oaths. Then they halted, a score of dim, crowding fig-

Beyond the Throat showed a patch of sky, swiftly brightening with the dawn Against that patch thrust up by a ragged arm, was a twirling gun. There was a parley, while the oaths became a jumble of protests; haranguing and threats.

Presently Standing Buffalo could be heard above the rest.; "They are only women. Let us take them and be on!" At this all started forward, but warily. As sudden as before they stopped. un tua hadanas ad mid

Against the light for a second time a was a sinew backed bow. The Indians were amazed: One of their kind defending the women? They snorted in rage.

As they jostled, stretching this way and that, the arm began slowly to brandish the bow and in a manner to announce that the holder desired sin gle combat.

Standing, Buffalo went forward in a bound. "I clear the way," he cried vauntingly to his brothers To the one before: "Who fears? Come out." He loosened the arrows in his quiver. The challenger came—a stooping fig-

ure in squaw's dress. The sight of him fairly rooted the young chief. "The Squaw!" His voice was furious. Behind a great laugh went up. And

as though there was no longer a need either to respect or fear the signals of the one who barred their path the whole band charged. A little to one side of the Squaw a

gun spoke-right into their midst. A brave screamed, catching at his thigh. The others wavered and fell back beyond rifle reach, taking him with them, The stooping figure in squaw's dress signed once more for single combat. Lame Foot addressed his brothers. We delay too long," he cautioned.

Standing Buffalo, go forward and slay the she skunk and let us hasten." Standing Buffalo waved his bow aloft. "I do so," he promised. "But you, Medicine Giver, must hold me clean of shame for fighting a squaw.' Then, to the outcast, "Come out, coffee cooler, and die!" He halved the distance between him and the Throat. Squaw Charley approached him watchfully, setting a shaft in place. His face seemed all eyes—eyes burning with a fierce joy. Standing Buffalo fitted an arrow. Both raised their

bows. Behind the chief came cries of derision and execration. Behind the outcast came a voice, clear and steady,

'Careful, Charley, careful!" To and fro the contestants were stealing, noiselessly, on the alert, each striving to get the other in a favorable light. A minute, another—then Standing

Buffalo bent his knees, drew and shot.

But the arrow veered a trifle from its intended course. The Squaw drew. The cord sang. The shaft whistled to its mark.

It drove the chief backward a few paces like a wounded buck. Then stopping himself with effort, he lurch ed forward again. As he came he raised his bow and sent a second arrow that cut the bushes on the canyon

side. The shaft was his last. His face went suddenly livid, his eyeballs started. Driveling, he clutched at the air. tipped down to his hands, touched, let go his weapon, half rose, pivoted on a heel and slipped in a heap to the stones.

A wordless cry broke from the lips of The Squaw. He sped across the coulee bottom to the side of the dead chief. There he struck the fallen man a blow upon the bure knee, snatched from his head an eagle feather, daubed it across the flowing wound and thrust it, dripping red, into his own hair.

Then, as he had not done in years, he straightened. Then he cast from him the foul rags of his squaw's dress. And in clout and the colors of death he stood forth—a warrior!

"I count a coup—Red Moon!" he cried. Howls from a watching band that

ad been struck dumb. "A coup, I-Red Moon! Come on. you dogs you that called me dog!



"A coup, I-Red Moon! Come on, you "dogs!"

Come on, you squaws that called me squaw! Come on, and a warrior will fight you, one by one!"

Before him more howls and a bluster of Uncapapa. Behind the voice again: "Charley! Charley!"

And now Red Moon leaped back to resume his stand. With his turning the band drew after, sending a shower of arrows. At the Throat he faced them again.

"Braves!" he laughed mockingly. "Dogs—that fight like dogs—a pack against one!" Now he shot, swift and unerringly. Here one flattened, there another; third broke his jaw upon a stone-till from their midst flew the missile of Big Ox, hard driven, straight. Quivering, it buried its deadly point in Red

Deafening whoops echoed in the nar row canyon, drowning the hoof beats of a nearing horse.

Moon's breast

Red Moon answered them. He was Iwaying to and fro, like a cypress limb ragged arm had shot up. Now at its in a great wind. He lifted his face to until his crimson scalp feather drooped, flung back his hair and clapped palm to mouth in a warcry.

> Then his bow flew from his hand as his arms spread out-spread out as if seeking something upon which to lean. He sank to his knees, chanting the death song of the Sloux.

"Charley, Charley!" It was a wail. Not his voice, but another's, an swered: "Dallas! Where are you?" The Indians heard the call. Catching up wounded and dead, they fell back, Dallas, shielded no longer, yet for

getful of danger and self, ran forward

to where Red Moon knelt. Even as she

reached him he could kneel no longer. He toppled sideways, then straight ened upon his back. But now the band was coming back toward Dallas, on their way to the Throat. Their purpose was thwarted. Before Dallas was reached a man blocked the narrow passage, and two revolvers barking a staccato spread panic among them. They turned to the

From there came tramping and shouts and they saw over them at either side alline of downward pointing guns. Huddling together, the center of a complete surround, wounded and unwounded least raside their bows and flung up their hands in the peace sign. "Give dem hell, boys!" screamed a

walls, looking for a place to scale.

trooper. But the trumpet interfered. Close to the Throat was a group that had neither eyes nor ears for the capture. Here was the warrior Red Moon, calm faced, bearing his agony bravely, choking back even a murmur of pain. Over him were Louisbury and Dallas, bent for a final look and

word. The surgeon was beside them now, hastily examining. The shaft was not in the wound. It had fallen. But the poisoned barb remained. He shook his

"No use, John," he whispered and tiptoed away. Lounsbury leaned farther down. "Charley," he said, "you're going now,

old man. Say goodby to us." The Indian moved one hand feebly. Lounsbury understood. He lifted and shook it gently. "Brave Red Moon," he said.

Dallas could not speak to him, but she, too, shook him gently by the

He settled his head upon Lounsbury's arm as a child might have done Then he looked up at Dallas "Friend friend," he whispered softly, smiled and with the touch of the sun on his upturned face he slept to the sullost) AWAR ANGLE W [CONTINUED.]

Moin You Lie (Flate Hoord one Bo It is the finishing touches that count in home needlework as well as in the toilet How many amateurs have not spent patient hours on their piece of the scalded milk, the flour and the embroidery and really produced a very creditable piece of workmanship, except that the linen has stretched and skewed about until the doily would and lie flat!

is finished.

with a deal top, or, better than nothing, the floor itself, will do.

See that the wood is free from dust, etc., then take the piece of work and lay it, face downward, on the wood. Next take the hammer and knock a row of pins in firmly down one side of the work, taking care to stretch the work all the time; then do the same to the opposite side and finally the two other sides.

hold on the wood. Then get a bowl of cold water and sprinkle the piece of needlework well. as in dampening down linen for ironing. Give an extra sprinkle where there is any puckering and leave the work alone for twenty-four hours.

Then take up the work and you will be surprised at the result. Not only will the puckers be gone, but the threads will have settled into their places and not look as if they were anxious to rise above their neighbors. The work will stand out from the material and have a South Kensington look upon it. Woolen, silk, satin, chiffon and all cotton materials may and should be treated in this way and in no other.

Tomato and Cheese Ball Salad. Peel the tomatoes and cut each into two slices, or if smaller tomatoes be at hand scoop out the centers to make cases. For half a Philadelphia cream cheese take five or six olives and half a chili pepper; chop these very fine and



mix through the cheese. Roll the cheese into small balls half an inch in diameter and dispose two or three balls on a slice of tomato, resting on two heart leaves of lettuce. Pour two or three tablespoonfuls of French dressing over the articles on each plate and serve at

That Garden Wondrous High. A woman who was visiting a friend recently expressed a good deal of sympathy with her because of the life she

flat and tied down with three little children so that you can never go out anywhere. It is too bad," she said warmly. "Your life must be such a little narrow one. I should think you would get very tired of it." But the woman with the many house hold cares and the three children only

old man and his garden. Perhans you've heard about the old man who had a little garden, a very little garden, but seemed for some reason to get a good deal of satisfaction out of it. One day one of his friends said. What a little bit of a garden you 'Little,' said the old man. 'Well, perhaps so. It may be little around, but then it's wondrous high.'

many women, I think. The garden may seem little, especially when there are such a lot of little duties that don't seem to count for much, but then it may be wondrous high, you know if one can only make it so." And she smiled down at the curly headed youngster who was tugging at her

A Sermon of the Curb.

a tenement block east of Second avenue. Two of the youngsters were girls of about seven. Three were sturdy boys of about the same age. It was a remarkable game of tag-remarkable because of the remaining participant. This, too, was a boy, but each leg from the knee down was incased in Iron bands, and he was absolutely dependent upon a pair of crutches for locomotion.

other was "it." "Well, you see," said one of the

TRICK OF THE TRADE.

How to Make Pieces of Embroidery

This utterly spoils the general effect unless one knows a certain little trick of the trade to apply when the work

Do not, as so many try to iron it and pull it about and coax it to lie flat. The instant the piece touches the water the cloth and the work on it begin to shrink in different directions. The right way is not to dip it into the washtub at all, but to follow out this careful method of wetting it. Get a hammer, a box of good strong white pins and an old drawing board. If the latter is not obtainable, an old table

Be sure to give the pins a good firm

This does away with the hard work

ening and flour.

"Here you are, shut in to this little

smiled. "I guess you don't quite understand," she said. "I am like the

"That's the way it is with a good

A game of tag was in full swing among half a dozen little children in

No player was more eager than the little cripple, and not only did he succeed frequently in tagging a sturdy player, but it was surprising to note how often he eluded pursuit when an-

little girls in explanation, "if we didn't do that way he couldn't have any fun."-New York Globe.

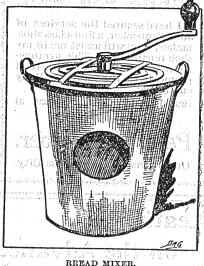
SAVE LABOR AND TIME.

Practical Inventions the Housewife Will Adopt In the Kitchen.

Modern cooks no longer wear out their strength and patience mixing batter for bread and cake in a large bowl with a wooden spoon. There know come with most convenient utensils for mixing such ne-

cessities. The bread mixer here shown is almost indispensable to the cook who bakes. All she has to do is to put yeast into the bowl of the mixer, then fit the lid on, turn the crank a few times, and the sponge is mixed smooth, ready to set into a warm spot

When it is time to add more flour, raise one side of the lid. sift in the



flour and again turn the crank, which is fitted with paddles. These knead the dough perfectly.

of physical kneading, which tires the arms and back of the cook. A cake mixer found in the shops can be used for pie crust, pudding, flummeries, as well as for cake batter. In mixing pie crust care must be taken not to turn the handle too hard, but very gently, thoroughly mixing short-

This will be found to make delicious. flaky crust, as it insures thorough blending of ingredients. When making cake or batter for

mussins, fritters, etc., turn handleslowly at first, then briskly, giving the batter a good beating, making it light and spongy. Another simple device is called the household butter churn and mixing

machine.

made.

indispensable.

ful adjunct to the kitchen utensils. Not only can fresh butter be made in it. but in a few minutes cream can be whipped to a stiff froth and eggs beaten. Anything which requires brisk beating or whipping can be quickly

A spirit iron will be found exceed-

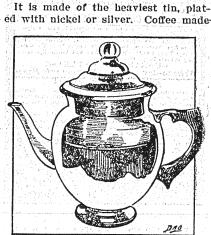
This will be found to be a most use-

ingly useful to travelers. Alcohol is placed in the small tank at the back of the iron, lighted in the body of the iron, which keeps hot for one hour without refilling. This comes. in two sizes and can be easily carried in suit case or bag.

A dainty colonial coffeepot is hereshown with a percolator fitted in the top. This device insures uniformly good coffee and can be used at the ta-

For pressing waists or ironing col-

lars and handkerchiefs they are almost



COFFEEPOT WITH PERCOLATOR. in this manner is as clear as wine, strong and healthful, retaining the delicious aroma sought after by all lovers of good coffee. The next illustration shows a coffee

urn and percolator with service. In

this the coffee can be made at the ta-

ble, for it is fitted with an alcohol lamp,

How Men and Women Face Death. How do men and women face death when the sentence is pronounced by the doctor? A medical man tells us his experience. Tell the man of higher type and greater intelligence, he says. that he is facing death, and he begins to fight, demands a consultation, talks about going to specialists and fights grimly to the finish. Tell a woman the same facts, and she lies back to await her fate. All women are fatalists. On the other hand, tell a man that he has one chance in a thousand to recover if he will undergo an operation, and he will trust to his own strength and endurance rather than undergo the knife. The woman will choose the thousandth chance and submit to the operation with astounding calmness.

Caramel Ice Cream. For those who wish a change from the regular run of ice cream flavorings

there is this recipe: Three tablespoonfuls of sugar are idded to the usual cup, and this is browned in a saucepan, then mixed with a little boiling water, enough to lissolve the sugar.

This is added to the cream mixture, nd all is lead

ISLAND FOR UNITED STATES

Constitution Island Given Government by Two Women.

WAS ALWAYS WAS DESIRED

Handsome Present Is Made by Mrs. Russell Sage and Miss Anna Bratlett Warner-Will Be Annexed to Military Reservation at West Point.

Constitution island, in the Hudson, off West Point, has been presented to tthe United States government by Margaret Olivia Sage, wife of the late Russell Sage, and Miss Anna Bartlett Warner, to be added to the United States military reservation of West Point, and used by the United States military academy. President Roosevelt has accepted the generous gift in behalf of the nation.

Only through the patriotic motives of Miss Warner and the generosity of Mrs. Sage was it possible to add the beautiful island to the West Point reservation, and, save it from being turned into a summer resort or used for manufacturing purposes.

Repeated efforts to have the fed-

eral government purchase the island have failed. A bill appropriating \$175,000 to buy it passed the United States senate, but never passed the house. Mrs. Sage in her letter to President Roosevelt, in which she makes the gift, says that in view of the pecuniary sacrifice made by Miss Warner in refusing to sell the island to private parties at a price much larger than that which she proposed to sell it at to the government, she has made Miss Warner, a donor with herself of the property to the United States government. Mrs. Sage also stipulates that Miss Warner shall during her life have the right to reside on the island, as at present, and keep all the privileges she now enjoys. The president in accepting the gift

sent the following letter to Mrs. Sage: "Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1908. "My Dear Mrs Sage: , hoch is located

"Through Mr. De Forest I have just received your letter of September 4. I wish to thank you for your very generous gift to the nation, and I have written Miss Warner thanking her. I have sent your letter at once to the secretary of war, directing him to see that whatever action may be necessary, if any such there may be, whether by the congress or by the state authorities, in order to consummate the gift, may be taken.

"Permit me now on behalf of the nation to thank you most heartily again for a really patriotic gift. With regard,

Sincerely yours, (Signed)

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." To Miss Warner the president

wrote: 611 "Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1908.

"My Dear Miss Warner: "I have written to Mrs. Sage thanking her, and I write you to thank you for the singular generosity which has prompted you and her to make this gife to the nation. You have rendered a real and patriotic service, and on behalf of all our people I desire to express our obligation and our appre-

"With regard, believe me, (1) "Sincerely yours, (Signed)

THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Four Dead in Hotel Fire.

In Denver Colo., four men lost their lives and twenty men were injured, several of them seriously, in a fire that gutted the Belmont hotel. a three-story building. The dead: Edward Moore, fifty-five, Philadelphia, killed by jumping; John D. Kane, Colorado Springs, suffocated; George Bode, Middletown, N. Y., and George Ott. Dodge City, Kas., died at hospitals of injuries sustained by jump-

Bertha Claiche Is Freed. Bertha Claiche, chief figure in one of New York city's recent notable murder rases, a convict in Auburn prison, has had her application for liberty favorably acted upon by the prison parole board. She was tried for the shooting of Emile Gendron in New York city on June 6, 1906; convicted and sentenced to serve an indeteriminate term. Much sympathy was manifested for the young Frenchwoman at the time of her trial, although the evidence showed the murder to have been a deliberate one. Her story that Gendron had forced her to go upon the street and barter her womanhood to support him secured for her a large amount of consideration. A good hame has been found for her.

Senator Knox Hurt

Near Geneva, Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Knox were slightly hurt and their son seriously injured in a motor accident. While passing another automobile, a tire burst and the cars colfided, that occupied by the Knox fam- juries. dr being ditched.

LABOR DAY IN STATE.

Fittingly Observed in Many Places Jonia, Mich., September 8.—The La bor Day parade, witnessed by 5,000 people, was nearly one mile long. After marching through the main street, the men brought up at the new city hall site, where the cornerstone was laid.

Mayor George P. Winchell delivered an address. In the afternoon 3,000 people assembled at the fair grounds, where there were games, sports, baseball and a balloon ascension. Saranac and Lowell played baseball and Saranac lost for the first time this season. The score was Lowell 9, Saranac 5.

Muskegon, Mich., September 8.-The greatest Labor Day parade was featured by the marching of 2,000 union men of Muskegon and Grand Rapids. L. P. Straube, of Chicago gave the address of the day in the postoffice square in the afternoon. Miss Nellie Dudbridge, of Grand Rapids was crowned queen of the day.

Jackson, Mich., September 8.-Five thousand union men from Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Albion and Lansing lynched. joined with the Jackson unions in celebration Labor Day. The parade was witnessed by 20,000 people. There was a program of sports at the fair grounds in the afternoon.

Port Huron, Mich., September 8.-Labor Day was observed with more than 5,000 visitors in the city. The speakers at Pine Grove park in the afternoon were Lawton T. Hemans, Democratic candidate for governor, and A. M. Stirton, Socialist candidate for governor Last evening many prominent Democrats tended Mr. Hemans a reception at the Harrington hotel and later he addressed the Young Men's Democratic club.

Harbor Springs, Mich., September 8.—Harbor Springs celebrated Labor Day Monday, having one of the largest crowds of people that was ever in the village. Congressman Hamilton, of Niles, Mich., made an address.

SHOOTS COMPANION.

Bay City Lad Seriously Injured in Wild West Show.

Bay City, Mich., Sept. 8.—Stanley Kuszmiercz, aged 16, was shot and seriously injured by a companioon, Alexander Niedzilski, while the boys were giving an imitation of a wild west shows. Kuszmiercz, who is a son of County Auditor Kuszmiercz, secured his father's revolver to give an air of realism to the exhibitioon. He fired two shots in the air and then handed the revolver over to Niedsilski, who was impersonating an Indian, "It's your turn to shoot me

Niedsilski says that he thought that the revolver was loaded with blank cartridges. He fired point blank at the other boy and the bullet entered the river. He was taken to Mercy hospital, where it is said this morniing that he is resting easily and that his chances for recovery are good.

Niedzilski was taken into custody by the Police, pending an investiga-

EDITORS AT FAIR.

Attendance & Tuesday & Totaled About

50.000 Persons. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 9.—The editors of Michigan had a good time at the state fair Tuesday. There were plenty of 'em on the grounds. They came early and went away late. They saw Dan Patch pace, took in the exhibits, the races, the Midway, the 6 o'clock dinner and the fireworks that wound up the day's prgram for them.

Early in the morning it looked as hough the attendance would surpass that of Labor day. But the rush did not continue. Nevertheless, it was a big day, one of the biggest in the history of the fair. About 50,000 people passed through the turnstiles. It was the work of the coutnry editors, whose day it was, that brought the crowd.

Governor Warner was on the grounds during the afternoon.

Bradley Makes Slight Gains. Lansing, Mich., Sept. 9. The official canvass of the primary vote on governor is in progress over the state. Forty-three counties have been heard from so far. In forty-one of them there are no changes. Another small error was found in Kent, making the vote for Bradley 6,196, instad of 6,134, as reported when the big blunder was found last week. There was a slight change in Gladwin's vote. This leaves the vote: Bradley, 86,683; Warner,

Young Farmers Quarreled. St. Johns, Mich., Sept. 9.-Fred of a shooting that occurred in the

88,523. Warner's plurality, 1,840.

country near here. Both men are have had frequent quarrels. Schultz is said to have several times suggested that they settle their differences by a personal combat. Each man charges the other with being the aggressor. Schultz says he shot in self-

Fireman Probably Fatally Injured.

Cadillac, Mich., Sept. 8 .- Will Copeland, twenty-three years cld, a fireman on the G. R. & I., tried to catch a freight train and was probably fatally injured. He was thrown under the wheels and lost his right arm at the elbow, broke his shoulder, fractured his skull and received other in-

SUMMARY NOTES.

Brief Paragraphs of to the World's livelle Latest Occurrences, is

Daily medical inspection of all the pupils in the Chicago schools will be made during this school year. A surgical operation was perform

ed upon Gen Harrison Gray Otis, publisher, of the Los Angeles Times, at Johns Hopkins hospital. The patient is reported as doing well. Paris Fletcher, member of a wellknown real estate firm of St. Paul and

prominent socially, was instantly killed and Mrs. Fletcher was severely injured by the overturning of their automobile at Minneiska, near Wabash, Minn. Edward Smoot, of Maysville, Ky.

was shot four times in the back by his wife and instantly killed. She then tried to kill herself by shooting herself in the arm a Jealousy was the · Mad & noivi

Lawson Patton, a negro, killed Mrs. M. McMillan, a white woman at her home in Oxford, Miss. He was taken from the jail later by a mob and

A woman about twenty-five years old; of refined appearance, walked into the Niagara river about thirty feet above Prospect Point and was swept over the falls. She left nothing to identify her. Seventy-five people saw the suicide.

Fire, originating in the dining room of the Hotel Redding at Dayton, Pa., destroyed a block of dwellings and business houses, injuring two persons, one probably fatally, inflicting a loss of \$35,000, and for a time threatened the entire town.

Hatfield, but who it is thought may be James C. Dunham, charged with the murder of six people in San Jose, Cal., 12 years ago, is in jail at Sherman, Tex., having been arrested in Cooke county by a deputy United States marshal.

Claiming to be a Hungarian baron, Otto Vojnits, who was arrested in Pittsburg last week on a charge of larceny, was taken back to Chicago to stand trial. Vojnits says his father has a \$3,000,000 estate in Europe. He also says he has spent \$500,000 since his arrival in this country two years

At the request of Rt. Rev. Thomas Burke, bishop of Albany the pope has appointed the Rev. James P. O'Connor rector of the cathedral at Albany, his adomestic prelate, and the Rev. Joseph A. Delaney, Bishop Burns' secretary, a private chamberlain to his holiness. Both are entitled to be called monsignors.

In Washington, Frank Pierce Sargent, commissioner general of immigration, for over sixteen years grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and one of the most forceful characters in the field Kuszmiercz's Bright side, penetrating of labor, immigration and allied questions in the country, is dead at his apartments at the Manor house. He was fifty-four years old.

From Chicago the text campaign text book of the Democratic party prepared with the approval of the national committee was distributed to party workers and others interested in arguments why the Democratic nominees should be elected. It contains 300 pages and is replete with comment and argument on the various issues of the campaign.

At Vernon Arena, Los Angeles, Cal., Stanley Ketchell, of Michigan, former middleweight champion of the world, was knocked out in the twelfth round at Jeffries' Vernon Arena Monday afternoon by Billy apke, of Illinois, who is now middleweight champion of the world. It was a case of the Illinois "thunderbolt" against la Michigan "killer," and the thunderbolt won.

At San Francisco, Cal., Abe Attell, the champion featherweight America, and Owen Moran, of England's premier aboxer a in abthe division, fought a draw batsame tle at the Colma open air arena Labor day in the presence of about 6,000 spectators. The battle lasted twentythree rounds, and lattits a conclusion low, 85c. Referee Jack Welch unhesitatingly grasped both lads by the hand, signifying that the fight was a draw. The decision seemed to please the crowd, and there were cheers for each fighter as he wended his way from the ringside. The fight on the whole was rather tame.

Racing at breakneck speed and with remarkably good fortune over the city streets and the adjoining town of Tingsboro for more than 250 miles, Lewis Strang in a sixty hosepower car left all his competitors far in the rear and easily won the automobile road race for the Butler Ames trophy at Lowell, ass. The exact length of the run was 254.4 miles, comprising Schultz is under arrest as the result uring 10.6 miles. The winer's time 6 25: utes and thirty-four seconds. Harry @4 50. young farmers and it is said that they F. Grant finished second more than an hour and a half after Strang.

In London, as a result of the Pillsbury-Washburn flour mills of Minneapolis going into the hands of a re ceiver. English bondholders and stockholders in that company and in the St. Anthony Falls Water Power com- 14 @4 85. pany and Minneapolis Mill company, allied concerns, will cause a searching investigation to be made into the affairs of those companies. Sensational developments are expected. (XAt ... a) meeting of bondholders, it was alleged that persons connected with the company in Minneapolis had been specu- vorkers, \$6 60@7 15; pigs, \$6. lating in wheat and making no entries as to funds used. It was said \$ 15; yearlings, \$4 50@4 80; wethers, the shortage of \$5,000,000 had thus \$4,50@4 75; ewes, \$4@4 25; calves, heen covered up.

da Terrible Forest Fires. After destroying of the town of Chisholm, on the Messabe range, and burning over thousands of acres in

St. Louis, Carlton and Itascancounties in Minnesota, and in Douglas, Wis., the many forest fires which have been raging in these regions have been checked. If the wind does not spring up again, it is not likely that further damage will result.

A strong wind which had driven the

flames before it in many timbered and agricultural townships has subsided and the thousands of homeless people are taking stock of their neighbors and preparing to rebuild burned farm houses.

The subsiding of the wind enabled the inhabitants of Buhl and Nashwank to save those towns. Chisholm presents a scene of ruin and desolation. The only remaining buildings are the new \$125,000 high school building, a grade school, a Catholic church, the Italian church and a dozen dwellings in the southern most portion of the town.

The damage to real property is now estimated at \$1,000,000, and that to personal property at \$750,000. Insurance carried by Chrisholm merchants was about \$500,000.

COOL WEATHER HELPS TRADE. New York Sept. 5. Bradstreets

veekly review of trade says: Fall jobbing trade, and to a lesser extent retail demand, has been helped this week by the advent of cooler weather, the opening of the season of fall festivals, and the continuance of buyers' excursions. Hence the con-sensus of reports that distribution has southwestern markets, while there is ern centers.

Enlargement of crop movements, particularly in winter wheat and cotton, has also made for a further improvement in collections, which at A man giving the name of William many points are now classed as fairly normal. But the weight of testimony is that trade is still below the same period of last year, when contraction was already in evidence. Conservatism, in fact, still governs buying operations, and there is a disposition to order merely for immediate or nearby necessities pending a clearer view of the political outlook and the reaping of the later autumn crops.

Business failures in the United States for the week ending September 3 number 210, against 130 in the like week of 1907; and Canadian failures for the same period number 17, as against 15 last year.

Republicans Open Campaign. At Youngstown, O., Saturday the pening gun of the Republican national campaign was fired.

The occasion had somewhat of a double significance, owing to the fact that Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, was honored by his party by being chosen to make the opening speech, thus, in a sense, stamping the approval of President Roosevelt and Mr. Taft upon his renomination as governor.

Besides Governor Hughes, two other prominent Republicans made addresses, namely, Governor Andrew L. Harris, of Ohio, and Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana.

Imported Soil for Graves. At Connellsville, Pa., that the thirty-one Magyar victims of the Darr mine disaster of last winter might. have their final resting place beneath ground was imported from Apstro-Hugary, and the covering of the graves with this soil constituted a feature of a consecration of Saint Emory, cemetery, the burial place of the Hungarians of the coke regions. Following a parade of Hungarian societies and religious services a huge catafalque containing the imported soil was consecrated.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Detroit Grain Market.

Detroit, Sept. 8. WHEAT—No. 1 white, 964c; No. 2 red, 971/4c; Sept., 971/4c; Dec., 99c; May, \$1,021/2. CORN-No3 mixed, 821/2c; No 3 yel-

OATS-No. 3 white, 521/2c. india not RYE-No. 2. 75c. BEANS-Sept., \$2 40; Oct., \$2 12. CLOVER—Oct. \$5 90; March, \$6 15.

Chicago Grain (Market) 5981 Chicago, Sept. 8. WHEAT—Sept., 98c; Dec., 971/4c; May, \$11 095%; 791%c; Dec., 681%c; May, 86 1/8 c.

OATS-Sept., 49%c; Dec., 50%c; Chicago Prvisions. Chicago Livestock Market.

monnel Chicago, Sept. 8. PORK-Oct., \$14,72; Jan., 16 37. RIBS—Sept., \$9 10; Oct., \$9 15. Chicago, Sept. 8. CATTLE Market | stermy: calves

Parkhouse is dying and Robert twenty-four circuits of a course meas- arm; cows, \$3 40@5 25; heifers, \$3@ bulls, \$2 7 @4 50; calves, was foru hours, forty (correct) him- \$3 50@8; stockers and feeders, \$2 50 HOGS-Market strong to 5c higher;

with best at top price of year; choic heavy shippers, \$7@7 10: butchers. \$6 90@7 10; light mixed, \$6 50@6 75; choice light, \$6 75@6 95; packing, \$6 40@6 85; pigs, \$6 75@7;. steady; SHEEP-Market

\$3 50@4 65; lambs, \$4 75@6; yearlings, East Buffalo Livestock Market

East Buffalo, Sept. 8. CATTLE—Slow; export steers, \$50@6 25; best shipping steers, \$5@ 50; best fat cows, \$3 60@4 10; best heifers, \$4@4050; obbutcher heifers, **3** 25@3 50.

HOGS-Steady; heavy, \$6 75@7 30: SHEEP-Steady; best lambs, \$6@ 14 50@8 75.

NEWS OF STATE.

Gleaned From Daily Michigan Happenings of the Past Week.

galbaşida a(**-**The Michigan Central car shops at Marshall have resumed a ten-hour schedule after working five hours a day for several months.

While cleaning a bread mixer, John C. Kuehle, of Marshall, vice president of the Michigan Master Bakers' association, lost four fingers.

Despondent over will-health, Bert Fuller, aged forty, a farmer, near Hillsdale, hanged himself near his barn. His wife found the dead body. Rather than leave the Kalamazoo ball team before the season is over, Professor Edward Steimle resigned as

principal of the diUnion City high Leo Tolles, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tolles, of Grand Rapids, was struck by an auto on the main street at Three Rivers and will

likely die. While grunning away from home with two chums, William Routler, Jr., on of a Battle Creek auction commissioner, was killed under a freight train in Chicago.

Her horse frightened by an auto, Mrs. William Berry and two young expanded at leading northwestern and children of Arenac, were thrown from the buggy. The children were not ina further gain shown at many south jured, but the mother's skull was fractured and she may di**e.**

The Peerless Portland Cement company at Union City will send Marie Dalton, aged thirteen, to an Indiana school to be educated, so that she may be self-supporting. The girl lost a leg and a sister was killed while in the plant with their father's lunch.

Charlesworth, a little town five niles south of Eaton Rapids, enjoys the distinction of being the first town to have a Democratic pole raising in the present campaign. Hon. Lawton T, Hemans, Democratic candidate for governor, was the orator of the day.

Some person with a mania for killng and maiming dumb brutes is believed to be responsible for a number of brutal cases that have occurred within the last month in Bay City. Several head of stock have been poisoned and others cut and slashed.

While painting his house, Patrick Culhane, a farmer near Adrian, lost his balance and fell from a ladder. Culhane struck on his head and when picked up it was found his neck had been broken.

The blueberry season in upper Michigan is practically ended. It has been one of the least productive in a numbericof years still, aside from the home consumption, it is estimated that in the neighborhood of 60,000 cases of the fruit have been shipped to Chicago, Milwaukee, the Twin Cities and other outside points.

Five deaths, all within a short time, has nearly wiped out the Morgan family at Central, near Calumet. Mrs. Thomas Uren aged seventy-six and blind, died Monday; granddaughter was burned to death by a lamp exploding; another granddaughter died Sunday, a grandson was killed while soil of their beloved native land, hunting, and another granddaughter died after three days' illness.

A runaway yard engine in the Flint Grand Trunk yards telescoped a string of loaded freight cars. The engine was left standing on a siding with steam up. One of the yardmen scenting danger started to notify the engineer, but in the meantime the locomotive started backwards and running at the rate of twenty miles an hour struck the freights. Considerable damage was done.

Sensational developments are likely to follow the death of Harry Brooks. a well known real estate dealer of Grand Rapids. Brooks was out with an automobile party consisting of another man and two women. Brooks was asasulted and badly beaten by a man who is said to have been the husband of one of the women. The police say that if it proves that the assault caused Brooks death they will charge the assailant with manslaughter.

Hundreds of visitors, most of them attracted by curiosity, are in attendance at the Indian camp meeting, being sheld at Saganing. Indians are present from all over Michigan, from Canada and Wisconsin. At night the grounds are lighted by dozens of campfires. Both Indian and white preachers address the Indians daily, both in English and in their own dialect.

Republican accounty to conventions were held Tuesday throughout the state and delegates to the state convention to be held in Detroit, September 29, selected. Warm fights resulted in several counties, while in others harmony prevailed. In Tuscola, strenuous opposition was shown when the name of Atwood was presented to head the delegation, but despite this Atwood's selection was almost unani-Standish is being visited by a num-

ber of Mormon preachers who speak on the streets several times a day. The Wisconsin & Michigan railrad. which some time ago extended ita service to Iron Mountain, using the tracks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company from Cundry, is now running trains into the Mcnominee iron range metropolis over its own steel, its lien to that city having been completed.



HOMELY GOSSIP.

PICTURE OF English farm life in the fourteenth century presents a striking difference from a chronicle of the farmer's needs to-day. The early writer says: "I have no penny pullets for to buy, nor neither geese nor pigs, but I have two green cheeses, a few curds and cream, and an oaten cake, and two loaves of beans and bran baken for my children.

I have no salt bacon nor cooked meat collops, but I have parsley and leeks, and many cabbage plants." Dried fruits, prunes, etc., are much

better and require less boiling, if water is poured over them and allowed to soak over night. In the morning boil in the same water until tender, sweetening five min-

utes before taking from the stove. The value of early sweetening is lost in the boiling.

Save the Cinders.

In cleaning the grate in the morning, you will find there is a quantity of coal which, burned on the outside, looks like cinders. To prove that this is not always so, take a lump of glowing anthracite coal, fresh and glowing from the fire. Throw it into water and it will look black and dead on the outside. Break it open with a hammer, and it is a red-hot mass within. This proves that time, and plenty

of air are needed to burn out the coal,

and what we call ashes and cinders

are often excellent fuel.

This recipe will apply to any of the ordinary fresh fish. Steam (or boil) the fish until quite tender; take out bones and sprinkle with pepper and salt. For dressing, heat a pint of milk, and thicken with flour. When cool, add two eggs and a half cup butter, then season with very little onion and parsley. Put in a baking dish a layer of fish, then of the sauce, then one of fish, etc., until the fish is full, topping off with bread crumbs. Bake



SIDNEY SMITH'S SALAD DRESSING



WO large potatoes, passed through kitchen sieve, Unwonted softness to the salad give.

Of mordant mustard add a single speep. a single spoon,
(Distrust the condiment
which bites too soon.)

But deem it not, though made of herbs, a fault,
To add a double quanti-

ty of salt.

Three times the spoon with oll of Lucca crown,

And once with vinegar procured from town. True flavor needs it, and your poet begs The pounded yellow of two well boiled

And, half suspected, animate the whole. And lastly, on the favored compound toss, magic teaspoon of anchovy sauce Then, though green turtle fail, though venison is tough, Though ham and turkey are not boiled

Let onion atoms lurk within the bowl.

Serenely full the epicure shall say, "Fate cannot harm me-I have dined to-

HOMELY GOSSIP.

When meats are put in to roast it is better to have no water in the pan. It may be added later, when the meat has begun to brown

It is never a good plan to put both old and new milk in the same cake. Use either one, but not both. Better, at a pinch, add a little water. Never stick a fork in a fowl or roast to turn it or to see if it is done. This

small, clean cloth in each hand, and turn slowly to prevent spattering. Put all meats in boiling water to retain the juices by a quick searing of

allows the juices to escape. Take a

the outside. Jellied Apples.

For this season when apples are beginning to be moderate in price, it is well to have a variety of recipes for their preparation. Select, for this style, large, firm apples; pare and core them, then fill the holes with currant jelly, sprinkle with granulated sugar and a little lemon juice. Place the apples in a pan with a little water and bake them until candied, but not broken. Preserved ginger will be found delicious in place of the jelly. And—speaking of ginger—try a mixture of chopped nuts and preserved ginger in sandwiches. They are a

add some of the juice of the ginger.

pleasing novelty, but if found too dry,

Beet Pickles. One quart boiled beets, chopped very fine; one quart raw cabbage, chopped. Put in two cups of sugar, tablespoon of salt, one teaspoon black pepper and one-quarter red pepper. Add horse-radish or onions, as preferred. Cover with cold vinegar, and

Oliva Barton Stromes

Established 1882.

A General Banking Business.

Money to loan on Real Estate.

Foreign drafts sold, payable anywhere in the world.

I. B. AUTEN, Prop. M. C. WICKWARE, Cashier.

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Read

We Sell

Alpena Portland Cement

Toledo and Elastic Pulp Plaster

Marble Head Lime

Bay Port Lime

Seed Corn

Ensilage Corn

Buckwheat

Millet Seed

And lots of other good things.

Yours very truly,

Cass City Grain Co.

Sunday Excursion

P., O. & N. R. R.

To Saginaw Bay and Caseville Sept. 13, 1998

Train leaves Cass City at 11:28 Round trip fare, 50c.

> F. H. CARROLL, Gen. Pass. Agt.

An Attractive Line

You'll see at our store the very Cotton Seed Meal, per cwt...... best values to be found in

Jewelry and Cut Glass Ware.

The best ideas of the most exclusive manufacturers at correct prices. We invite your inspection. ->

J. F. Hendrick

Order of Hearing.

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the probate office in the village of Caro on the 22nd day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight. Present John M. Smith, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alonzo Sheffer deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition duly verified of Henry Sheffer, son of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to A. C. Best or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that Monday the 21st day of September next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the probate office be assigned for said hearing.

at the product office to a single that a copy of this forder be published in the Cass City Chronicle a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Probate Seal

JOHN M. SMITH,
S-28-4

Judge of Probate.

CANBORO. Mrs. N. J. Parker is very low at

this writing. G. W. Parker and son, Earl, were in Elkton Friday. Mrs. M. Kind is visiting her sister,

Miss Lizzie Easton is attending school at Elkton. Gilbert Libkumann was in Elkton

Mrs. G. Parker.

ne day last week. Wm. Parker, Jr., was in Owendale

Saturday evening. Henry Mullendorf, Jr., was in Elk-

on Saturday evening. T. D. Jarvis, of Bad Axe, spent Sunk

day with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lown and son, John, are attending the state fair. Mrs. H. Mellendorf and daughter, Marie, were in Elkton Wednesday.

A. Libkumann spent the latter part of last week with his daughter, Mrs. F. Mellendorf, at Beauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. B. Mellendorf and children, of Gagetown, were guests of relatives in this vicinity over Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Mellendorf returned home Saturday after spending the past week with her brother near Gage-

Miss Lydia Parker is attending the state fair. She will also visit with friends at Pontiac before returning Sunday with relatives near Caro. home.

Miss Zella Brackenbury has return-

ed from Grand Rapids, where she has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. Miss Ella Easton is home from

spending some time with her sister, Mrs. C. Stewart. Mrs. H. Rockwood, Mrs. H. Carvl and children are attending the state Everyone is cordially invited to atfair. They will visit with relatives tend.

at Wyandotte and Clintonville before

BEAULEY.

returning home.

Bean harvest and apple picking are all the rush this week.

Frank Fay and Sam Jordan spent a few days at the state fair.

Rev. Stephenson's sale went well and he leaves at once for his new

Miss Gertrude I. Bond expects to go to her father in San Martin, Calif., in a short time.

Schools are all in full order running with full seats and plenty of work and good instructors.

On Sunday next a lecture will be M. E. church at 10 a. m.

Mrs. W. Kivel and little daughter have returned to Holbrook after a pleasant here among friends.

CASS CITY MARKETS. Oass City, Mich., Sep. 10, 1908. BUYING PRICE-

wheat No. 1, white			8
Wheat, No. 2, red			88
Rye No. 2			67
Oats, new			47
Choice Handpicked Beans		2	00
Alsike	6 50	7	50
June		5	00
Peas			80
Hay	6 00	7	00
Eggs, per doz		Ė.	18
Butter, per lb			17
Fat cows, live weight, per lb	3	3	1/2
Steers, live weight, per lb	3		4
Fat Sheep, live weight, per lb	3	3	1/3
Lambs, live weight, per lb		1	5
Live Hogs			6
Dressed Hogs			7
Dressed Beef	5	1.	6
Calves.	5		6
Chickens	7		8
Ducks			8
Geese		-	7
Turkey			12
Hides, green	5		6
			-
ROLLER MILLS.			
White Lily, per cwt		2 :	50
Economy per cwt		2 (90
Fanchon per cwt		3 3	20
Gold Rim. per cwt		3 5	20
Graham flour per cwt		2 :	50
Granulated meal, per cwt		2 5	50
Feed per cwt		1 :	50
Meal per cwt		1 3	75
Bran per cwt		1 :	30
Middlings per cwt		1	10
Oil Meal per cwt		2 (0
Gluten meal, per cwt	j.	1 8	SO.

Probate Notice.

Salt, per bbl.....

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 1st day of September, A. D. 19 8, 6 months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Anson G. Berney, 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 1st day of March A, D. 1909, and that such claims will be heard before said court on Monday the 1st day of March, A. D. 1909, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated September 1st, A. D. 1908.

Probate Seal. JOHN M. SMITH,

9-1-4 Judge of Probate. For hearing claims before court.

Probate Notice For Hearing Claims Before Court.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tus-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Tuscola, so.
Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola, made on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1998, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Hugh C. McDermott, 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 8th day of March, A. D. 1908, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Monday, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1908, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Monday, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1908,

JOHN M. SMITH,

Judge of Probate.

(Probate seal).

threshing machine of Mr. King and is of Caro, as teacher. running the same in Brookfield.

Wilmot L. Moore and Mrs. E. J. McKenzie Sundayed in Unionville er's cattle there. with relatives returning Monday ev-

on Tuesday evening just for the relatives of whom about eighteen were in attendance. Mrs. E. J. McKenzie, of Cass City, is spending a few weeks with rela-

tive here before going to her new home in Chicago. Among those from here who are in attendance at the state fair this week are R. Parr, J. W. Dickhout and wife

and Rey. and Mrs. Stephenson. Chas. Hartsell bought a splendid horse of J. W. Dickhout. Mr. Dickhout expect to sell at auction all his farm implements, stock and household furniture about the middle of

NOVESTA.

Edward Dickinson is laboring for Hugh Kinnard.

Miss Mae Little began school in Dist. No. 1, Novesta, Sept. 8.

Herbert Maharg is engaged to teach school in Dist. No. 5, Novesta, Chas. Tallmadge and family spent

Miss Jennie Little, of Elmwood, spent Saturday and Sunday at home Miss Mary MacArthur left for King-

coming year. Miss Mabel Dichinson, of Cass City Grindstone City, where she has been left last Thursday for Oxford, where

she has secured employment. Revival meetings are being held in the Church of Christ south of town-

The house of E. P. Smith south of town is progressing very rapidly under the management of Mr. Higgins and Mr. Henry.

TOWN LINE.

Jay Ashby and wife visited at J. D. Funk's last Sunday.

Howard Retherford's are entertain ing relatives from York State.

L. W. Vorkes and Clarence Vorhes attended the state fair at Detroit this

Mrs. I. E. Retherford has returned home from Armada where she has been visiting friends.

Misses Irene Retherford and Goldie Martin visited at the home of Mr. given by an antisaloon worker in the Russell, Southeast Lamotte, last week A few from here attended the

Farmer's Club at T. J. Miller's last Friday and report a very fine time. Mr. Miller treated the crowd with sone fine watermelons. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. Martin Thursday

afternoon, Sept. 17, at 2 o'clock. All invited. The members are especially requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted at this meeting.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

after an extended visit with her sister at Imlay City. Wm. Sadler is in Detroit for medi-

cal treatment. O. Watking and Henry Sweet have

bought a hay press.

Mr. Sweet is entertaining his brother from Smith.

School bells are again ringing. Eva Milton returned to her home in

Detroit last Thursday.

Willard Churchill has gone to Detroit. Mrs. Willerton is still unable to

walk owing to the injuries received when their buggy was capsized on the way home from Deford, some time time ago.

Mrs. O. Watkins and Mrs. R. Horner have been among the sick.

DEFORD R. F. D. 3.

Bert Seekins has bought a new hay

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colwell called at Wm. Mallory's Sunday.

Mrs. Lura Colwell and children were entertained Sunday by the Misses Ida and Annie Clay.

Miss Rilla King did not go to Caro to school when it started as she expected on account of illness. She is still quite poorly.

The cherry cow belonging to the Clay brothers and sisters had her bag fearfully lacerated again on a barb than before.

Harry D. Hunt spent Sunday with Miss Bell VanHorn, of Indianfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterle have traded places with Floyd Turner. But they do not expect to move until next John Smith and family have moved

nto the Wm. Landon house south of the Cass River bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Medcalf, of

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Adams, to-day. School commenced in the Keilitz

F. P. Thompson has bought a Dist. Monday with Miss Alta Griffin,

Russell Blackmore is attending the state fair and taking care of his fath-

Lewis Reid left last week Thursday to visit friends at Detroit, Belleville An ice cream party at Jas. S. Pratt's and Plymouth and also attended the state fair.

WICKWARE.

Rev. McPhail, of Mt. Stewart, Prince Edward Island, who has been | spending a portion of his holidays in these parts visited relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gracy left Saturday for Detroit where they expect to 2 take in the state fair.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Geo. Parmer, of Hay Creek.

Bruce Kenedy, of Cass City, visited 2 n this vicinity one day last week.

Mrs. Mirven Keyser won the wood sawing contest at the show at Wickware receiving a half dozen silver knives and forks.

Ziza Sansburn visited her brother, Amos, Sunday.

Clover threshers are busy in this

The Misses Carrie Brown and Ethel Gibbons left for Cass City Monday, They are employed in Mrs. McGillyray's millinery shop. Mrs. Murry left Monday for Kala-

nazoo to visit her daughter, Mary. Miss Bessie Wolf returned to her ston Sunday where she will teach the home in Detroit after spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Foloy's Orino Laxative, the new-laxative, stimulates, but does not irritate. It is the best laxative. Guaranteed or your money back. L. I. Wood & Co.

ARGYLE.

The Rev. McPhail, of Mt. Stewart, Prince Edward Island, visited relatives last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brooks on Thursday, Sept. 3, a baby girl. Mrs. Neil McPhail is visiting rela-

tives at Pontiac. Miss Grace Striffler has gone to Detroit where she will learn the latest

styles in millinery. Oscar Walker, of Saginaw, is visiting his parental home here. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Philips, of Sag-

inaw, announces the arrival of a baby and relatives in Detroit. boy. Mrs. Philips will be better known in Argyle as Miss Margaret to spend a short time with his family

Little Vina Lintner was killed last week Friday while playing in a gravel pit. A large mass of gravel fell and crushed her. The funeral was held in the R. C. church on Saturday, and interment made in the Austin ceme-

Among those who are attending the state fair at Detroit this week are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shagena, Lillian Vatter, Angus and Chas. McPhail. Margaret and Jas. McQueen.

Henry Meyer had the misfortune to oreak his shoulder on Monday.

Attention, Asthma Sufferers! Foley's Honey and Tar will give im-Edith Howard has returned home has cured many cases that had refused to an extended visit with her sister to yield to other treatment. Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung trouble. Contains no harmful drugs. L. I. Wood & Co.

DEFORD. Mrs. R. Clarke, of Cass City, visited n town Wednesday.

Howard Malcolm is enjoying a vacation from his rural route.

Cecil McKim, of Cass City, spent a 'ew days last week in town. F. J. Utley, of Dryden, is transact-

ng business in this vicinity this week. Mrs. G. A. Tindale visited Mrs. J. R. Hooper in Caro Tuesday.

School opened Monday with Mr. Martin, of Kingston, as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Leigh, who have been visiting the latter's sister,

Mrs. John Lee, returned to New York City, Monday. John Hamilton attended the state fair last week returning Saturday.

EVERGREEN.

Dry weather.

School started Monday.

Mrs. Karr of Cass City and Misses Mabel and Thelma Lewis of Kingston were the guests of Miss Merle Craig Sunday.

Johnnie Connels and Miss Lizzie Schneider of Cass City were united in marriage Saturday evening. They are at present living with the former's wire fence and it is very much worse father, John Connels. We extend congratulations.

The McCormick Nursery Co., Monroe, Mich., one of the most reliable nursery firms in the United States, write us that they want a good, live agent in this section to solicit orders for trees, shrubbery, roses, etc. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly and furnish canvassing outfit free. We advise any man or woman in our community who Saginaw, visited the latter's parents, has some spare time to take orders to write them for particulars immediate-Mention this paper when writing. 8-7-4 ly.

Hurrah for School



Get your School Shoes at The Model.

Get Boy's Suits that stand the wear and tear at The Model.

Special Prices on Boy's Suits and Knee Pants on

Friday and Saturday, At The Model.

A large sample line of Hats and Caps at wholesale price at

The Model Clothing and Shoe Co.

County Seat Items

Caro News Notes.

Miss Grayce Ayre, of Detroit, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayre,

Mrs. Dave Secor, who has been visiting her mother in Detroit for the past month, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. J. Delmore and daughter,

Elizabeth, returned on Friday from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatiues in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. James Scully left on Saturday for her home in Manchester, having spent the past two weeks with her father, James Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sawtell, of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pardo have returned from a week's visit with friends Wm. Case, of Flint, came on Friday

Sayre, Pa., are visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ross, this week.

Mrs. James Carpenter and daughter, Doloras, of Vassar, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean.

home in Colwood on Saturday, having spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. David Hutchinson.

George Sutton left on Friday for

Mrs. Albert Abke returned to her

Kingston where he will teach this coming year.

Miss Maude Kinyon, of Fenton, is spending a few weeks with friends

and relatives here. Miss Grace Cooper left on Monday for Benton Harbor, where she has accepted the position of kindergarten

teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strohauer, of Morningstar, Nev., are making an extended visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. M. Lazelle. Miss Laura Taylor, of Detroit, came on Saturday to visit friends and relatives in town for a few days.

W. W. Moore spent Friday last in

Detroit on business.

Marriage Licenses. F.ank N. Sheridan, Millington Tp.,

Myrtle M. Draper, Flint, 24. George W. Colling, Colling, 24. Ethel A. Cook, Columbia, 18. Thos. Heath, Akron, 25. Maude Utter, Akron, 25. Clinton Beardslee, Kingston, 26. Amelia Hergenreader, Wells Tp., 19: Otis E. Montgomery, Lamotte, 30. Addie Gowen, Cass City, 19.

Harold L. Pocklington, Ann Arber, Clara V. Lenzner, Cass City, 20.

NOKO.

Harry McKenney left for Saginaw on Monday.

The farmers are busy getting ready for the winter. Mr. Stein, of Marlette, brought a chapel organ on Saturday and placed it in Fox schoolhouse for inspection.

The Cheerful Workers met Thurs-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman for dinner. Nearly \$4.00 was added to the fund. The next meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. School started Sept. 7th in Fox's

acts as teacher and comes well recommended.

district. Miss Doyle, of Deckerville,

Excellent Health Advice. Mrs. M. M. Davison, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The worth of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headaches, biliousness and tor-por of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompred to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of rhose seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under

ELMWOOD.

The farmers are mostly all busy harvesting beans now. Robt. Spaven purchased a new Osborne corn harvester last week.

Miss Minnie Hendrick went to Kalamazoo last week where she has a position in the asylum. L. Belknap and wife of Detroit are

visiting at Jas. Belknap's this week.

School began Monday in the Cedar Run District with Miss Nina Karr of Cass City as teacher. Miss Bertha Faust came back from

a visit in Durand on Wednesday last. Mrs. J. P. Hendrick is spending a few weeks with friends at Rose Island. M. R. King left on Monday to visit

the state fair and also his daughter, Mabel, in Pontiac.

W. Ware has a new wind mill.

She Likes Good Things. Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West Franklin, Maine, says: "I like good things and have adopted Dr. King's New Life Pills as our family laxative medicine, because they are good to do their work without makother remedy I know of." Sold under ing a fuss about it." These painless guarantee at L. I. Wood & Co.'s drug purifiers sold at L. I. Wood & Co.'s drug



