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# CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1901.

# NO. 26.



A \$20,000 Cannery is Almost an Assured Thing.

### pathetic; your hearts are as tender as that of a woman. Your feelings go NO TROUBLE TO RAISE STOCK out so strong toward the wrong doer

All Things Being Equal the Factory Will Be Built and Ready For Next Season.

The outlook for a canning factory in our city is growing brighter every mend to you, brothers, the advice of day. A majority of the merchants and some of the leading business farmtimes, "When we were children we and there is hardly any doubt now but what a factory will be built in time for next season's crop. About a week ago at a business men's meeting. E. H. Pinney and A. A. McKenzie were appointed to solicit stock for the factory and they have been very successful in their work. It is altogether likely that a stock company with a capital of \$20,000 will be organized.

May Be Made Up By a Subscription. The investigation carried on by The defalcation of Charles B. Thompson, Port Huron, supreme fi- Messrs. Brooker and Ale in behalf of nance keeper of the Supreme Tent of our people has been thorough and the Knights of the Maccabees, has their reports thus far have stimulated stirred up the Maccabee fraternity the entire movement. In brief, evfrom center to circumference. It may erything looks favorable and if the be of interest to the Maccabees of plans as now mapped out by those this community that steps are being who are financially interested, are taken to raise the amount of the loss carried out, a canning industry costby popular subscriptions among the ing \$20,000 will be erected next members of the order. The latest de spring. We have the brains, money velopment of the case is reported by and necessary soil to open a new source of profit to the merchant and

even greater than they would derive from a sugar factory.

Mr. Sewell, the representative of O. Pressprich & Co., who is here in the interest of his firm, claims that in the vicinity of a cannery crops of tomatoes averaging 300 to 500 bushels to one acre realize \$60 to \$100. Corn from three to five tons per acre in the husk brings \$20 to \$40; peas will return \$60 to \$80, and string beans from \$50 to \$60 for each acre. For apples a factory can pay 25 cents for culls and 50 to 75 cents for first-class apples. Pumpkins are also desirable. In case of corn the farmer would not only receive a good price for it, but also can make use of the fodder which is the very best kind of food for dairy purposes. It might be a very profitable investment to run a creamery in con-

nection with the canning factory. A canning factory is an excellent thing for the farmer in many ways. The crops can be changed which saves the soil from being worn out. It is stated, we do not know how true it is that you may take an acre of old, worn-out land, plant and cultivate FROM EXCHANGES. The Flint Globe has no fear of man, and raise three consecutive crops of libel suits or the other fellow. Judg- tomatoes and you will have brought ing from the following utterance the the soil back to its virgin purity and All evil in the world today is only Globe is fairly hankering to get into a richness. When once a factory is esthe abuse of that which is good if scrape. "So far as "publicity" of a tablished the Chronicle hopes it may prove a blessing to our farmers who deserve a fair recompense for their labor. In the meantime let all put their shoulder to the wheel and help in securing a canning factory.

The Calamity Fresh in the Memory of Many. in the Thumb. THE WHOLE NATION MOURNED. Money and Goods Donated Alleviating the Sufferings of Thousands of People. Through the courtesy of J. S. Mc-Arthur the Chronicle is able to present to its many readers a remininiscence of the fearful calamity which Swayze: came upon this community in September, 1881. Some of our older citiand the carcasses of nearly all of their | years. live stock. Those were days, only wenty years ago, when the hearts of the whole nation were stirred, to pity by the sufferings of the people of the Fhumb country, and thousands of dollars and large quantities of sup-

**FIRE OF 188** 

THE GREAT

plies of food and clothing were donated to satisfy the pressing wants of the sufferers. The following is an abbreviated account of the fire as published in Harper's Weekly, Oct. 1,

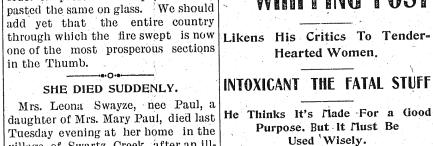
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of farming and of clearing the forests had gone steadily and hopefully on. A long drought, bad for the crops,

had offered to the farmers some compensation in the ease with which the standing stumps and the brush-wood disaster of ten years ago, and on a their brush fires, and counted the ples and numerous other articles have he gave way to the temptation. It harvests that would next year be reaped where the facile flames were ever, the old adage, "The jug goes to would not have been carried out in merrily doing the work of the axe and the well until it breaks," proves true that way. Would you, Friend Brumm, the brush hook. It was a fatal de in this case. Sheriff Blinn, assisted attempt to improve on the plans of vice. Suddenly on Monday, the 5th by his deputy, Dr. Morris, have been the Ruler of the universe? As free of September, the villagers in the quietly at work and now have located moral agents temptation must come northwest part of Sanilac County the rascals. Lew Allison and Lew before us or we are not men. found the sun blotted out by gather- Burke, both narried men, were ar- to meet the evil in the world and as evening; by three o'clock a blackness worse than night had settled buried in Allison's field, and the offi- although he has a strong taste for it. over the country. On every side, be- cers think some more taken from the Still knowing its ruining effects on yond the pall of smoke, the roar of same place is hidden in the Allison him, he passes it by. Credit must be lames was heard, and the terrified neighborhood. Other arrests may given by God and man. but where people realized that the fires of 1871 follow soon.

way. They spread at first north and east toward Lake Huron across ten or a dozen townships. Following them, other bodies of fire, starting farther west, swept the lower part of Huron



The above is clipped from a copy of M<sup>7</sup>CRACKEN ON Harper's Weekly which is now in the

village of Swartz Creek, after an illness of only three days.

The Flint Globe makes the follow- Editor of the Chronicle: ng mention of the demise of Mrs.

tember, 1881. Some of our older citation of the legebout residence of dered a great many families homeless, and drove them in desperate flight to was born in Gray county to the brain. Written on the article conclude that I see the matter from a wrong stand-noint. Mrs. Brown county the idea inaw. The funeral was held Thurs-day afternoon at three o'clock from matter. the home, the remains being taken to Seymour Lake, in Oakland county,

for interment.

"During the past summer the work keenly felt by the entire Paul family, tion that is placed before him by the who live south of town.

A GANG OF THIEVES.

years. Besides her husband she is Bro. Wilcox, Mr. Brumm and the En-survived by a three-year-old son, also three brothers, who reside in Cass City; and four sisters, Mrs. Race and Mrs. Charses Hall, of Cass City; Lizzie that I am at sea, I must show that at home, and Mary Armstrong of Sag- they have but surface thoughts on the

These three well meaning critics advance the same line of thought, viz: That the tempter should be punished rather than the one that' falls into lady. She was a member of the M. E. the temptation. Mr. Brumm asks church, the W. C. T. U., and the the question, "Is it justice to punish a man because he yielded to temptavery same power that condemns him?" Our answer to Mr. Brumm's

question is, yes, it must be just, al-Gagetown has her troubles the same though it seems harsh to his gentle as the rest of us. At present there is makeup who looks upon the fallen considerable excitement over the de- with a heart full of sympathy and dimmed the memory of the awful helped themselves for a long period of "maker and upholder of all things" time to everything they could lay placed temptation before the first thousand fallows the farmers lighted their hands on. Chickens' pork, ap- man and then condemned him because

> disappeared from time to time. How- must have been just or the work We are pork taken from the depot was found writer does not taste strong drink, could you find any moral excellence in ARE IN PARTNERSHIP.

writer to get within reach of the good.' Boynton, as commander of the great Boynton, as commander of the great The Cass City Meat Market is now fatal stuff. We have said fatal stuff.

that the ends of justice would be thwarted. It would be a great mistake if the "judicial ermine" ever fell upon the shoulders of any of the trio, for there would be grave danger that your gentleness would not allow you to condemn the guilty. I com-I have waited long expecting that someone would come to my support Paul, who was not only the greatest respected residents of Swartz Creek, idea that I advanced some weeks of reasoners of ancient but of all ers have taken hold of the project, John McCracken,

Deford, Mich. THOMPSON'S SHORTAGE.

women of wisdom we must deal with

all things wisely, and he who selects

to do wrong must be taught better.

I have not the least doubt as to the

good intent of my well meaning crit-

ics. But gentlemen you are too sym-

the Saginaw News as follows: "There is a rumor circulating to the effect that Judge Morse, of Ionia, was in the city Sunday for the purpose of trying to arrange a settlement of the Thompson defalcation. Thompson is still a free man, but the crisis is ex-ported when a settlement D. D.

Aitken arrives in the city with the necessary papers to present to the representatives of the surety com panies.

In a red-hot communication last night Major N. S. Boynton comes back at the officials of the supreme tent. He held that the laws of the order were being violated in deposit-ing large sums of money in various banks in the country, while the by laws held that the money should be invested in government bonds. He also blames D. P. Markey, supreme ing smoke. By noon it was as dark rested a few days ago. A bag full of overcome it. Friend Brumm, the shortage, claiming that it is the duty as evening: by three o'clock a black mork taken from the denot was found ine and compare the reports before turning them over to the auditors. Boynton further criticises the officials of the supreme tent for what he terms 'Undue haste in making Thompson's misfortune public, wringing a confession from him and not al this line if it were impossible for the lowing him a chance to make it

controlled by Messrs. Young and Ben kelman. Mr. Janks having purchased a meat market at Caro found it wise in the use of strong drink, drink bers of the order by popular subscrip-

Mrs. Swayze was a highly respected Lady Macabee order. The death is could be removed by fire. Time had tection of a gang of thieves who have eyes full of tears. The supreme Ruler

had been again started on their cruel

Bond's Drug Store Eggs taken in exchange.

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Fall Business

The look for a very heavy trade this fall and busi-ness has started out with a much the

that our expectation will be more than realized. We are

ready to show you the largest and most complete line of

Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gloves, Mittens, etc., to be

seen in the Thumb. Ready and willing to show you the

best values to be had. Ready to convince you that you

are making a mistake if you do not see us before you buy.

D. Crosby & Son

BUTTER AND EGGS TAKEN

DOORS AND WINDOWS

We carry the largest and best

assortment of these goods to be

found in the Thumb. Special

prices during next thirty days.

We also carry a full stock of

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Lime,

Hair, Cement and Coal. Our

motto, "Small profits, quick

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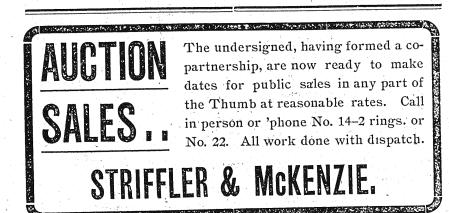
Prices

Is Booming # #

ness has started out with a rush that indicates

# LOCATED BY X-RAYS F. C. LEE'S

The place to buy FURNITURE and UNDERTAKING GOODS. We are house cleaning and want your assistance for ten days. Goods must be sold. Enormous stock. Call soon. Phone 43.



IS A MEAN MAN.

ble, at 2 Macks' store, where an obliging clerk will hand over a liberal re-Some men will steal a penny from a

dead person's face. We are of the ward. WILL HAVE A CONCERT. opinion that the fellow who took Jas. (

evening has the make-up of a rascal Thanksgiving evening. The boys are blackened forms, loaded on a single surgeon and she thinks with pleasure and you know it not. With the crea- Yes, the Chronicle has been building may do, and thus not only benefit who would rob a dead man if he got a preparing an elaborate program and wagon, were followed by one mourner, upon the weeks spent in that instituchance. Mr. Pryke has a very kindly no doubt will give our citizens a rich the sole survivor of a family, conduct- tion of mercy whose nurses showed by which strong drink is made, came will be a real up-to-date canning fac- person has not succeeded in life befeeling for the thief and would even musical treat. The boys are desirous ing to burial the bodies of his wife such uniform kindness with such into existence, and the process by tory built on terra firms within the cause of the lack of a few years go out of his way to hug him. In fact of purchasing suitable uniforms and and children. How many other cases christian cheerfulness. he has so much sympathy for the take this method of raising a fund for there must have been where none

weakness of his erring brother, that this purpose. Let everybody arrange survived, and the ashes of the home he extends a hearty invitation to him to attend this concert and help the became the common unmarked grave to leave the robe, if it is at all possi- band in their undertaking. of all!"

County, and turned southward into Tusco.a, and along the western edge of Sanilac. It is idle to try to imagine the scene. The vast mass of heated air and burning gases formed currents of incalculable force, which whirled in every direction. Some villages seemed to have been found surrounded in an instant on every side. The people fled through the deepening darkness toward the nearest water, most of them toward Lake Huron. For three days the fires worked their way. As nearly as can be gathered from a comparison of the scattered reports. the belt devastated is sixty miles in

length north and south, and from ten to thirty miles in width. It embraces nearly the whole of the eastern half of Huron County, the eastern half of Tuscola, and the greater part of Sanilac counties. The area of the

belt is approximately twelve hundred square miles, or three-quarters of a of the number of lives lost vary. None of them fixes it at less than five | livery business and his customers will easily two thousand. How can they

be counted? In many a lonely farmhouse, built of logs, standing in the

would not be called a curse as it is necessary to sell his interests here. Mr. Benkelman and Mr. Young ought today. Nor would Shakespeare have to make a strong team and make the been prompted to declare, "Oh, in-Cass City Meat Market second to none visible spirit of wine, since man has in the Thumb. Our readers are re- not given thee a name, we will call quested to take notice of the firm's thee devil." advertisement in another column.

A PHENOMENAL GAIN.

The Detroit Evening News and Tribune, owned by Jas. E. Scripps, claim a larger circulation than all properly used. Recause they have a claim a larger circulation than all properly used. Because they have a stands ready to bet dollars to doughother Detroit daily papers combined. The average daily sale of papers duropportunity should be removed.

ing the month of October was 98,565 copies, a gain of 26,230 during the same period last year. The Sunday News-Tribune averaged 44,146 during the past month. The News has a great many readers in Cass City, and has become popular as a home daily.

HAS SOLD OUT.

J. S. Dunham, the veteran livery man and stage driver, whose cheering million of acres, on which nearly ev- face and accommodating ways have erything is destroyed. Thirty villages made for him a host of friends here are reported to have been burned, and at Caro has sold his stage business most of them completely. Estimates to Dwight Freeman. Mr. Dunham will now devote his entire time to the hundred. Some of them place it as be assured of better service than ever. one thousand. The number of fami- Mr. Dunham is a man of good habits lies driven from their homes is not and always accommodating. Give less than fifteen hundred. It may be him a call. Our readers will find what he has to say in another column.

ALL ARE PLEASED.

every direction about it, a hardy pio- from Harper hospital, Detroit, where Hence, the so-called temperance peo- ter to get the best of the business and women who would avail themneer with his family has been burned she spent three weeks under the care ple of today and you, gentle critics, to death. Correspondents sent out of Dr. W. P. Mantan. She is still who would remove everything out of from Detroit and Chicago recount weak but feels better than she has the man's reach and credit him for County Advertiser. The Cass City Band expects to have that they came across processions in before in years, and she speaks in doing something that you force him We suppose the Advertiser meant their board and room. Has not some near the Baptist church last Sunday a concert at the opera house on which six, eight, ten, lifeless and most appreciative terms of the skilled to do, are a very intemperate people to say the enterprising Chronicle. One work that these young people

For Sale.

Enquire W. A. LOCKWOOD, Elmwood. by which those fruits themselves

properly used, and we would estab- libel suit is concerned, we do not care

desire to do wrong when the oppor- nuts that the Globe will realize some tunity is given is no reason why the fun not many days hence. Eleanor Bader of Cass City informs

Some men have a desire to tight Eleanor Bader of Cass City informs with their fellow men, but that is no was found on the excursion train last reason why all peaceable men should Thursday and is now in her possession. The owner of the lost package left the train at Imlay City. Send your name crawl into a cat hole when they see the quarrelsome fellow approaching. and address to the Cass City lady and The wrong doer must be taught identify the contents of the package, better, not only for the welfare of the also pay postage or expressage, as the

world, but for his own 'benefit. The kleptomaniac has the strong desire to steal the goods of another, but who steal the goods of another, but who Nothing slow about the Times man. would think of removing all property He is keen, has an eye to business, out of his way? So, we punish him and knows as well as a country doctor for the wrong deed—and justly so. how to collect a bill. Such is the treatment that must be

Editor Klump, of the Cass City Enterprise is developing into a regumeted out to all men who go astray. But perhaps some will say that the lar Oklahoma boomer in the matter present. drink question is quite a different of bringing factories to his town—on thing, and we must admit that the paper at least. Nearly every week he turning from the gymnasium were drink question is quite a different has a new factory project, the one in last week's paper being a canning facsurface education of our day on the "temperance question" makes it so tory. The Orange Judd Farmer of Chicago, has advised the people to be

I have said I was a tectotaler, but careful in negotiating canning factory enterprises, as certain promoters are centre or on the edge of a small clear-ing, with the woods stretching far in much pleased to see her-home again is the proper use of all that is useful, But it will take a pretty slick promomen of Cass City who are about as wide awake as you will find in any town of its size in the state -Tuscola

which the juice of grapes. apples, corporation of the village of Cass City. schooling at the right time.

corn, barley, pears, etc., become intoxicating drinks, is as kindly and Sremember F. Sykes' shoe shop for

A nine-year-old mare, weight 1,350. benevolently provided as the process mending rubber boots and shoes. 11-15- tf

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The janitor is longing for grass to grow so that mud-will not be so plentiful at times.

Nellie Weaver and Brack Pardo entered school Monday. Miss Weaver intends to graduate with the class in June.

The class in chemistry is taking a series of review questions to properly fit them for the term examination in December.

The local Teachers' Reading Circle held an interesting and profitable meeting at the High School room last Saturday afternoon. One dozen were

Some of the High School boys on reunable to find their hats the other night and were obliged to go to their homes with bare heads. There will be no more of this.

There are a number of bright. faithful and conscientious young men selves of the opportunities which our school affords, if they had the opportuuity to do work in part payment of

To Rent Four rooms and cellar. Inquire of T. H. Ahr. 11-15-1

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| Tri-County Chronicle.  | MURDER OF JAMES S. AYRES  | Owosso Shocked.   | MINOR MICHIGAN MATTERS.   |  |   |
|  | MUNULA UI UMMLO O. MIKLO  | Owosso citizens were shoeked Satur<br>day by a case of depravity worthy of<br>the slum of a great city, the discovery | f Grand Island at Munising is to be   | THE NEWS OF THE WORLI  | <b>J</b> . s                              |
| FREDERICK KLUMP, Publisher.  | Mrs. Bonine's Trial In Washington   |   | Buchanan expects the establishment  |  |   |
| CASS GITY, -:- MICHIGAN  | of Great Interest.  | street flat one room was found to con-<br>tain a dead babe, whose mother was  | - Oxford will have a special mail   | Miss Stone's Hardships While   | a  <br>  ]                                |
| DRS. MORRIS & KING,  |   | doing her best attend to the care   | l clostele use ?  | Captive.   | r r                                       |
| PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.   | THE STORY OF KILLING AYRES.   | bed in another corner. The woman<br>gave her name as Mary C. Johnson,   | Wosso is expecting the establish-   | SALISBURY ON THE BOER WAI  | R. 1                                      |
| Office in Ale Block. Dr. Morris' residence<br>where Dr. Wickware lived.  | e The Call Made By Ayres at Two O'clock   | and the man said he was John Rey-   | ploy 100 men.   | Tunkar Canar Dama that at a  | · ·   1                                   |
| DR. G. M. LIVINGSTON   | in the Morning; Its Cause and Fatal   | Dormolda and it beouting asserts that   | t trict amounted this year to about 12,-                                      | Turkey Comes Down-Porto Rico Custor<br>and Trade-Desperadoes at Large              | 1.1                                       |
| Physiclan and Surgeon. Graduate of the<br>University of Michigan 1898. Special atten<br>tion given to diseases of women and children<br>Offices over Cass City Bank. Telephone 21-27   | Results as the Woman Tells Them—Her<br>   | child. The babe will be buried by the town, and Reynolds and the woman  | It is claimed that oil has been   | Things Noted Briefly From All Par  | rts   C                                   |
| tion given to diseases of women and children<br>Offices over Cass City Bank. Telephone 21-2r   |   | will both receive competent care. Both  | I cation is kont goard  | of the World.  | 28  |
| DR. A. N. TREADGOLD,   | - On the morning of Wednesday, May<br>15 last, the city of Washington was   | the people are young and the girl strik-<br>ingly handsome. They are not known  | Judge Dimock of Sterning has been   |  | i<br>o                                    |
| Physician and surgeon. Office at residence<br>Seegar street, near New Sheridan. Phone in   | startled by a mysterious murder, the<br>victim being a young and popular clerk  | here, although they have been living together in the flat for several months.   |   | the country for five miles around th   | he $\frac{1}{t}$                          |
| connection.  | in the census bureau, James Seymour<br>- Ayres, 22 years old, from Port Austin,   | Thompson a Heavy Defaulter.<br>Charles D. Thompson, supreme   | corn shredder near Sanilac Monday.  | worth Friday in search of the 26 con   | n- 0                                      |
| DENTISTRY.   | Mich. His body was found lying on<br>the floor near the front window of his   | finance keeper of the Maccabées, is a   | Carl Warsow, of Bay City, a la-   | viets who succeeded in escaping from   | m   |
| I. A. FRITZ, RESIDENT DENTIST.<br>Office over T. II. Fritz's drugstore. We solicit   | room, which opened on the fire escape.  | stated by Supreme Commander D. P.<br>Markey to be \$57,000. Mr. Markey  | the "witchcraft" of his neighbors.  | try is wild and rough and affords an<br>ple opportunity for escape, and as a       | n-   0                                    |
| your prtronage when in need of dental work   | body. There were three wounds, one  | made the discovery while going over<br>the books Tuesday. Confronted with   | Elmer E. Curtis, a Fenton druggist,   | 1 Of the convicts are decounte mon con   | n-  |
| W. A. WELLEMEYERE, M. D.   | - in the right hip, one in the left arm<br>just below the shoulder and one in the<br>left side, the bullet that caused this | the known facts, Thompson confessed<br>Markey says the members of the or-   | liabilities at \$1,500, and assets at \$800.                                  | are captured. The escaped convict<br>were counted the most desperate crim          | ts .                                      |
| Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon; Gradu-<br>ate of Ohicago Homeopathic Medical College<br>Office and residence in City Block over post-<br>office. Regular office hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 5   | wound having entered the body and   | der will not suffer, as the bonds of<br>the defaulter will cover the shortage.  | gregated \$83,293 in October, against   | inals in the southwest, and the guard<br>started out on their hunt in full rea     | ls L                                      |
| office. Regular office hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 5<br>p.m.   |   | Friday it was given out that his<br>shortage is \$60,000, instead of \$57,-   | last year.  | ization of this fact. The scene of the<br>mutiny, however, being some distance     | 10 3                                      |
| JOHN R. FOOTE, M. D.   | turned low was still burning. The cur-<br>tain was up and the window open. The  | 000. A prominent Maccabee says that<br>the money taken was drawn in two   | The Methodist ministers at the Kal-<br>amazoo district have passed a resolu-  | from the prison proper, the convict<br>had secured a good start, and, aide         | ts T                                      |
|  | curtain cord was stained with blood<br>and on the window sill was the im-   | lots, and while one bonding company<br>is released, the National, that is now   | marriages.  | by the rough, wooded country, the<br>had, before darkness fell, placed             | vv in                                     |
| Graduate of Detroit College of Medicine.<br>Galls promptly answered day or night. No-<br>vesta, Mich.  | rint of a bloody hand.<br>Circumstances led to suspicion of<br>Mrs. Lola Ida Hemry Bonine, a boarder                        | responsible, will have to make good<br>the shortage of one check for half the   | The Botsford elevators, Port Huron,<br>destroyed by fire will not be rebuilt. | good gap between themselves and<br>their pursuers. It is believed all th           | nd L                                      |
| D. D. MCNAUGHTON,  | in the hotel and who had been very<br>friendly with the murdered man.   | amount.   | The insurance on the grain they held amounts to \$253,000.                    | convicts will ultimately be captured, i<br>not overtaken by the guards and shot    | if  |
| PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.   | When arrested she told this story of  | Warden Chamberlain Dead.<br>William Chamberlain, warden of the  | Wesley C. Miller, of Mendon, fell 12<br>feet through a trap door in a barn.   | They Were Bondy  |   |
| Graduate of U. of M Office at residence.<br>Argyle, Mich.  | "I reproved Mr. Ayres for drinking,<br>about March 4, and he took offense at  | state's prison at Jackson, died sudden-<br>ly of apoplexy in a room at the Great                                      | He struck on his head and shoulders<br>and is seriously injured.              | Maj. William L. Pitcher, of the<br>Eighth Regiment of Infantry, com                | $e \begin{vmatrix} si \\ g \end{vmatrix}$ |
|  | my so doing. We did not speak and<br>had been on bad terms from that time   | Northern hotel in Chicaĝo, Thursday<br>night, Accompanied by Dr. W. H.  | It is believed at Kalamazoo that the<br>tunnel projected at Benton Harbor     | manding the Mindoro expedition, re   | e-  |
| RIKER & KLINE,<br>Tonsorial artists. First class work.   | until Wednesday morning.<br>"I had no watch or clock in my  | Bills, of Allegan, and Chaplain Or-<br>wick, the warden arrived there, the  | will be built and will be used to bring                                       | ports that the garrison of Abra de Ilog<br>was attacked Sunday by a force of in    | 1-  |
|  | room, but it must have been just be-<br>fore 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning   | party being en route to attend the na-<br>tional prison congress at Kansas City                                       | One of the landmarks of the city of   | surgents commanded by Lenocos. The<br>Filipinos apparently attempted to re         | 3-   hf                                   |
| Bakery and Restaurant  | when 1 heard a rap on my door, and  | in the stomach and chest while on the   | Grand Rapids, the plant and business<br>of the Michigan Iron Works, is to be  | peat the Samar tactics, but the Ameri<br>cans, who were breakfasting fully arm     | 1_ ar                                     |
| The best in town. We serve lunches and<br>warm meals at reasonable prices. All kinds   | A vrog thoro . Ho mag apparently line."   | went immediately to the hotel. Dr.  | closed and its affairs wound up.<br>Doubled up like a jackknife, the          | ed, completely routed the insurgents who left five men dead on the field           | $\mathbf{I} \mid \mathbf{ch}$             |
| of fancy cakes on hand and made to order.  | He told me that he was going to move<br>from the Kenmore the following day  | Bills feared that something serious<br>might happen, so he arranged to sleen  | body of Christian Hazenbaugh, an old<br>pioneer, was discovered hanging in    | each having a rifle and ammunition<br>One American was seriously wounded.          | l lie                                     |
| A. A. BRIAN, PROP.   | and said he wanted to talk to me and<br>see if we could not mend our dif-   | in the same room. The warden was<br>still feeling badly and the doctor sent   | his barn, one mile west of Sherwood.<br>The stockholders of the Citizens'     | Capt. Noyes, of the Thirtieth Infantry,<br>commanding a detachment of fifty        | v   110                                   |
| F. SYKES,  | ferences. He put his hand on my   | for some whisky for him. Mr. Cham-<br>berlain gasped and died a few min-  | Notional Dante d Mile 1 1   | men, has captured a deserter named<br>Richter, of the Sixth Artillery, wear-       | •   Of                                    |
| Shoe Maker and Cobbler. All orders<br>promptly filled. Repairing neatly  | did not want to go away with any ill-<br>feeling between us.  | utes after taking it.   | non modifier tille letter at a  | ing the uniform of an insurgent lieu-<br>tenant. Maj. Pitcher says he recently     | v   |
| done at reasonable prices.<br>Next to Town Hall,   | "Mr. Ayres wanted to come in my   | Ex-Speaker Adams' Trial.<br>Judge Wiest has ruled that the Cir-   | Officials of the banks of Benton Har-   | captured three officers and a large part<br>of an insurgent company, all fully     | v   '                                     |
| Cass City, Mich.   | let nim, and then he said he felt ill.  | him to summon a special jury at this  | farmers of southwestern Michigan are  | armed. It is believed the insurgents<br>recently received an illicit supply of     | s   Fr<br>f   elc                         |
| for which we have a second sec | asked me if I had any medicine which  | Adams, which is set for one week  | were five years ago.  | munitions of war.  | ra<br>50                                  |
| T. H. Ahr  | plied that I believed I had some laxa-  | torneys for the respondent. It is prop-   | Bear are so thick around Prescott<br>and at other points north of Standish    | Alleged Forgery.<br>Everett Bodine Latham was held in                              | $  \mathbf{H}_{1}   \mathbf{H}_{2}$       |
| Contractor and Builder.  | door to look for them and went into   | the present panel may be excused for  | of light in the woods and around  | \$2,500 bail in the New York Police<br>Court Monday for examination on a           |   |
| If you intend to build let me  | I would find the medicine. It was not<br>there and I returned to the door and   | box, all having been present during   | Pontiae boasts that it has four fac-  | charge of forgery made by Lee A.<br>Agnew, business representative of a            |   |
| figure with you.<br>First Class Work Guaranteed.   | told Mr. Ayres that I could not find it.<br>He then said again that he was sorry  | will necessitate the summoning of   | in process of erection and that two   | Chicago newspaper. The forgery, Mr.<br>Agnew asserted, consisted in the false      | by  |
| Shop on Pine St. Residence ov-   | and again that he was sorry   | talesmen, and will result practically in  | tion, and mechanics are working full  | certification of a check for \$5,000,<br>drawn by Latham in favor of Agnew.        |   |
| er Chronicle office, Cass City.  | that he was sorry to leave the house<br>without our making up our differences.  | The Wiseman Trial,  | Work of double-tracking the Grand   | It was given by Latham, according to<br>Agnew, as an evidence of good faith in     | Cu  |
|  | "He asked me to come over to his  | Wigomonia trital a  | Potterville. The roadmaster says  | negotiations for the transfer of certain<br>patents in this and other countries of | l dei                                     |
| L L. PINNEY, C. G. MATZEN,<br>Cashier. Asst. Cashier.  | ing, and many I said I would do so  | Mrs. Ellen Huss. The most noticeable  | that they could put a thousand more<br>men at work at once if it was possible | an automatic paper folding machine<br>invented by Mr. Agnew. Latham was            | fro                                       |
|  | then returned to his room and I put   | feature of the case is the demeanor of<br>Wiseman. He appears to be on the<br>verge of a breakdown in health          | to get them.<br>Janie Thompson of Hillsdale, prom-                            | formerly a resident of Detroit.  | she                                       |
| LVOUUNOL DAUN  | set. I slipped on a black and brown   | verge of a breakdown in health, and<br>viewed the witnesses, especially Rob-<br>ert Hale with an air of wild foor     | inent society girl, came to Detroit<br>Monday, met Clarence Prentice and      | Slow But Sure.<br>Lord Salisbury, ins speech at the                                | ret                                       |
|  | wrapper, which the police have, and   | ert Hale, with an air of wild fear. His<br>attorney, William North, is taking ad-<br>yantage of every                 | married him. Janie was supposed to  | lord mayor's banquet in London, said   | the                                       |
| 「<br>数数数<br>条10,000,00 平〇 エ 〇 4 NI 〇 NI  | started for Mr. Ayres' room.  | make a showing for his man, but so  | the marriage.   | regarding the South African war: "I<br>strongly deprecate the spirit of pessi-     | 1 2                                       |
| \$10,000.00 TO LOAN ON<br>REAL ESTATE  | hand on the knob, but he opened it<br>from within, and standing behind it,  | far has succeeded in shaking no part<br>of the prosecution's testimony.   | year-old boy, accidentally shot a toe   | mism so frequently heard in the ut-<br>terances of some of our public men as       | thi                                       |
| n Partial Payment Terms if   | admitted me to the room.<br>"As soon as I was inside Mr. Ayres  | Botstord Elevator Burned.   | severely splintered that 23 pieces of   | to the war in which we are engaged.<br>Unlike the wars of former years no          | the                                       |
|  | pushed the door quickly closed, shot  | nuron burned Monday night During  | ed and he is in a critical condition.   | capital and the dissipation of his field   | cil                                       |
|  | right hand he held a revolver, which of   | of the fire department had a leg  | Alger county is said to be literally<br>a bunting paradise this fall. Part-   | We are now confronted by a system  | den<br>of 1                               |
| Pays interest on Time Deposits.<br>Collections a Specialty.  | dersnirt on.  | building of the elevator. It is thought   | ridges are so numerous that bags of 25  | or guerrilla war which must be slowly<br>and effectively stamped out. We are       | ocr                                       |
|  | "'Now, I guess you'll listen to me.' I<br>he said. I was startled and stood fac   |   | where reported as very plentiful.   | progressing slowly, perhaps, but steadi-   | lica                                      |

ating d the avencon- on president of the board of aldermen with every district reported shows that Chas. V. Fomes, fusion candidate from counbeat his democratic competitor by a amplurality of 31,384. ıs all con they Revised returns show that the Ohio victs republicans gained almost, everywhere except in Columbus, where disaffecerimlards tion over some of Gov. Nash's appointrealments and local option caused great the victs Johnson's crusade on taxation were ided made distinct issues, as in Franklin they county, liquor men won. The result continues the republican power in the ed a and state. making an epoch of 12 years in succession, and it ensures the re-elec-tion of Senator Foraker. The repubshot. lican plurality exceeds the average of 53,000 for the last ten years, or since the first election of McKinley as

THE FALL ELECTIONS.

LU, Seth Low Elected in Greater New York by Fourty-Thousand Plurality, New York.

Ohio.

greatest republican era in Ohio.

the Chinese empire, Li Hung Chang, died at 11 o'clock Thursday morning of ulceration of the stomach. Complete returns of the election in burial clothes were immediately put New York show the utter rout of on and the courtyard of the yamen Tammany, further and conclusive filled with life-size paper horses and proof of which is given by the retire-ment of Bichard Croker chief of the friends sent, in accordance with Chi-WAR, ment of Richard Croker, chief of the nese custom, to be buried with him. powerful Democratic organization, to be succeeded by John F. Carroll. Com-plete returns from every district of the most situ situ Soth Low fusion istoms plete returns from every district of argo- the great city give Seth Low, fusion Parts Pa ocrat, for controller. William T. Jerome beat Unger, democrat, for district attorney by over 15,000 plurality. A revised recapitulation of the vote

The tax burdens of the people of Great Britain are to be increased. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, in a speech at Bristol reviewed the war taxes and said that the ever-increasing demand of the national exchequer gave reasons for

Li Hung Chang The aged and powerful diplomat of

The

"The cost of the war in South Af-rica is enormous," said Sir Michael. ask the people of this country to bear even greater burdens and to make

to fight the injunctions of judges and courts against strikers has been realized by the founding of the Chicago Anti-Injunction League at a special

Provision for starting a vast sinking fund to wage legal battle in court Eugene E. Schmitz, union labor can- against the imprisonment of any strikers or pickets under the injunction processes is a notable feature of the new body.

### To Change the Route.

The big steamers North West and North Land, of the Northern Trans-portation Co., which run between Buf-falo and the upper lakes, are to be withdrawn from that run next season. according to a tale that is going the rounds of the vessel passenger agents. The statement is made that the two big passenger carriers are to go over

service between those two points.

## AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

WEEK ENDING NOV. 16. AVENUE THEATRE—Vaudeville—Prices: after-noon, 10, 15, & 25; evening, 10, 20, 25c; reserv. 50c. DETROIT OPERA-"Way Down East."-Evo-nings at 8. Saturday Mathee at 2. LYOEUM THEATER-"The Four Cohans."-Sat. Mat. 25c. Evenings, 15, 25, 50 and 75c.

WHITNEY GRAND-"From Scotland Yard."-Mat. 10c, 15c, and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 20c, 30c.

## THE MARKETS.

The state trensurer exceeded is farments for a second trend to be for the same office in 1820 by more than 25,000 votes.
 The gains made in lown show that the gains made in

collector, treasurer, county clerk, public administrator and six supervisors. The democrats will have the balance of the city offices. The union labor party elected three supervisors. to Lake Michigan next summer to run from Chicago to Mackinac in a daily The result in Pennsylvania is that Frank C. Harris, republican, has been elected treasurer over Elisha A. Co-

ican, and Dr. Velde, of the German legation. The ulceration of the stomach caused fatal hemorrhage. Li was seventy-eight years old and leaves several children. His wealth goes up into the millions, and he was the richest man in China and one of the richest in the world. Up Go the Taxes.

# careful thought and even anxiety for the future.

democratic gains, and in Cleveland, "It still drags on. It may be, when where factional fighting and Mayor next year comes, that I may have to "It still drags on. It may be, when even greater sacrifices."

### To Fight Injunctions.

# Labor's scheme for an organization governor, which has been termed the meeting of the officials of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

## California. didate for mayor of San Francisco, has been elected by a plurality of about 2,500. Schmitz is the leader of an orchestra in a local theater, and

also secretary and manager of a ma-chine shop. He has heretofore been known as a republican. The repub-licans elect the auditor, sheriff, tax

# ntly

Porto Rico Prospers.

Miss Stone's Hardships.

ray, Jr., fusion candidate, by between

50,000 and 55,000 plurality. William P. Potter, republican, has defeated Harman Yerkes, fusion, for judge of

# the supreme court by about 50,000. The vote polled in the state was un-usually light, but in Philadelphia the

Pennsylvania

# vote for state treasurer exceeded Bar-

# nett's vote for the same office in 1899 by more than 25,000 votes.

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'Now, I guess you'll listen to me.' he said. I was startled, and stood fac-ing him for a moment. Then he made an insulting proposition to me, and I turned and made for the window. thinking to get out on the fire escape and get away from him. He followed me and put his left hand over my shoulder and tried to stop me. I struggled, and he put his right arm, with the hand holding the pistol, around me, too. I caught the pistol by the barrel

with my right hand, and we struggled for a moment. "Then there was a short. I, don't know how many nor how fast they were fired, but I felt a flood of blood pour over my shoulder, and Mr. Ayres sank to the floor. As he held me I

had put up my other hand, and with both clutched the barrel of the pistol. When he fell my back was toward

him, and his weight carried me down forward with him, but his grasp relorward with min, but his grasp re-laxed, and when I jumped up the pis-tol was in my hand. I put it on the trunk, and the next thing I knew I was on the fire escape, just outside of Mr. Ayres' window. I don't know whether I looked back at him or not. "I walked along the landing and

went down the ladder, without hesi-tating. When I reached the veranda at the second floor I went in through the parlor window to the hall and up the stairs of the annex to my room. Repairing a Speciality. I washed my hands and the wrapper, and after awhile lay down on my bed." Mrs. Bonine is a slight, delicate wo-man of 34 years, the mother of two manly little boys, now aged 16 and 14,

> ion knows no bounds. The new handle factory at Cadillac s about completed

gan infantry attended the reunion in Lansing. The state tax commission has out-

grown its present quarters at Lansing and is seeking more room in the city hall. Reports from various parts of the

The University of Michigan has been re-valued according to law. The fol-lowing are the totals: Grounds, \$165, 000; buildings, \$1,041,873.03; books. \$203,854.90; museum and art, \$388,-

he is internally injured. In the elevator were 270,000 bushels of grain, and for hours to come the fire will be smoldering. The elevator plant was valued at \$110,000, and the entire loss is estimated at \$250,000.

New Use for Eggs. Mrs. Mary Miller, of Fremont, and Adolph F. Roller figure in a romantic which will culminate in a wedding celebration. About three months ago Roller was employed in a grocery store here, and, while sorting eggs,

picked up one bearing this inscription, "Write to me, Mary Miller, Fremont, Mich." Roller wrote and a mutual attachment was formed, which resulted in a proposal of marriage.

Victims of a Corn Husker. Arthur Ingalls, of Charlotte, died Saturday from blood poisoning, the result of having had his hand badly in-jured while feeding a corn husker. This is the second serious accident incurred from the same machine, the other victim being Amos Claffin, a wealthy Benton township farmer, who

lost his right arm a few days previous to Ingalls' mishap.

Lacey Discharged. William K. Lacey, the ex-president of the First National bank of Niles, was discharged from custody Friday in the federal court in Grand Rapids, by Judge Wanty, who took the case away from the jury and ordered the clerks to enter up a decision of not guilty. Lacey, on cross-examination, admitted losing possibly \$15,000 in a and the wife of a husband whose devobucketshop conducted over the bank.

The St. Joseph council has paid out \$21,000 in city warrants, the largest amount voted at a single meeting in a Forty survivors of the 16th Michi- long time, if ever before. Of this paving recently completed.

A conductor on the Michigan Central air line found a pocketbook containing \$1,600 in cash and \$80 in negotiable paper, and returned it to the owner, whom he located after some

with a cheap cigar. Sheriff Gillen has finally gotten rid of the Milan man, Jacob Leaser, who refused to leave the jail, after being adjudged sane. Leaser has chronic dyspepsia, and upon promise of get-

ting good quarters at the University made to cure him.

and 30 are common. Deer are everywhere reported as very plentiful. Bears, too, are unusually numerous. Martin V. Edson, of Lansing, has received a letter from Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor, of Niagara Falls fame, confirming his idea that they are brother and sister. He says that her age has been given wrong, and that

she is at least 61. Emma Sanger and a friend named Duncan signed an agreement several years ago to commit suicide. The Duncan girl drank carbolic acid immediately and Monday Miss Sanger hanged herself in Chicago. Both the

girls lived in St. Joseph. A serious wreck was averted on the Pere Marquette Tuesday night by a train slowing up to permit a lone passenger to get aboard at Meridian. The brake rod of the engine broke, throw-

ing the switch after the engine and tender had passed over. The baggage car, smoker, parlor and day car were derailed, and the passengers severely shaken up. Arthur Brookins, the man who was

found in his room in the burned Phoenix hotel, Charlotte, after the fire was

At the door of the latter is stationed a a window. N. W. Foster, of Oneida, N. Y., who was taken out of the building, may lose his sight, as both eyes were badly burned. sergeant of marines.

Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captive Amer-Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, proposes to make a deermined effort to develop silk culture in the United States if congress gives him the \$10,000 he has asked for experimental work. Secretary Wilson intends to begin his tests in several states, including Michigan and other states surrounding the great lakes. more pitiable, owing to her expected accouchement.

George W. Levin, Abel Levin, Emil Carson and Albin Carlson attempted to cross the lake in a rowboat Sunday night. They probably lost their way in the storm, the boat was upset

George was a graduate of the law department of the University of Michi-

John M Longyear, of Marquette, who has the finest house in Michigan, 409.80: apparatus and instruments, \$180,582.16; furniture and fixtures, \$75,098.04. Total, \$2,052.817.93. the good quarters at the University who has the finest house in Michigan, is suing the Marquette & Southeast-made to cure bim. near approach to his residence.

progressing slowly, perhaps, but steadi-

The total customs receipts for the month of October, says a San Juan dispatch, are \$96,858, against \$97,344 in October, 1900. This was when the tar-

Monday behind closed doors, and began the discussion and consideration of the evidence brought forward in the

investigation concluded last week. The plurality. daily sittings of the court are to be strictly secret. The court has two small rooms for its work-one for the

members themselves and the other for Connecticut elected delegates to a the accommodation of clerical help. constitutional convention. Republi-

cans got the most of them.

Republicans were generally successful in Utah. Ezra Thompson won for mayor of Salt Lake by nearly 1,000 in Kansas republicans were gener-ally successful in local and legislative contests, and claim a safe majority 43%. Contanti, Wheat-No. 3, 65% @69%c; No. 2 red, 74@74 ½c. Corn-No. 2, 60½c; No. 2 yellow, 40¼@ 40¾c. Onts-No. 2, 42½@ 43½c; No. 2 white, 42¼@43c. Cincinnati, Wheat-No 2 winter red, 76c on track. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 65c. Oats-No. 2 white, 43½c; No. 2 mixed, 43%c. ful in Utah. Ezra Thompson won for In the latest letter received from

ican missionary, says she is exposed to much hardship and suffering owing contests, and claim a safe majority to the constant movement of the band in the next legislature. over hills and ravines, notwithstand Democrats made such gains in leging the rigors of the winter. In conislature contests in Kentucky as to in-

sequence of this activity, which has lately been increased by the Bulgarian sure a democratic successor to Senator Deboe. troops, the condition of Madame Tsilka, Miss Stone's companion, is even

Rebel Lukbun is expected to surender soon in Samar, P. I., owing to hunger.

John W. Considine is on trial at Se-The projected treaty of cession of attle for the murder of ex-Chief of Police Meredith on June 25.

Grover Cleveland, speaking in Pittsburg, deprecated strife between labor and capital, and blamed both sides. "Cicely," a short horn cow, recently of the Queen Victoria herd in England, was sold in Chicago for \$5,000. The

animal cost Queen Victoria \$4,000 a few years ago. Mrs. Archibald S. White was found

Grain, Etc. Detroit.—Wheat—No. 1 white, 76¼c; No. 2 red, 77c; No. 3 red, 75c. Corn—Yellow grades, 62c. Oats—No. 2 white, 45c; No. 3, 43½c.

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Wool.

Wool. The receipts of wool in Boston since Jan. 1 have been 233,277,103 pounds, against 141,857,115 pounds for the same period in 1900. The Boston shipments to date aro 220,310,686 pounds, against sales of 128,777,-500 pounds for the same period of 1900. The stock on hand in Boston Jan. 1, 1901, was 76,309,500 pounds; the total stock to-day is 89,275,917 pounds.

San Francisco's Mayor.

Eugene E. Schmitz, the new mayor of San Francisco, says: "I wish to say to the merchants and financiers of the city that they need entertain no fears whatever of any action upon my part tending to inaugurate a radical or revolutionary policy of munici-pal government. Invested capital will be given the consideration it deserves, and it will be my aim to see that business interests suffer nothing. I dead in the bathroom of her home in will consider all classes and try to New York. She had slipped on the harmonize all interests which stand floor. Her head struck the edge of a marble basin, fracturing her skull. cisco."

the Danish West Indies to the United States is not so well advanced as if was hoped would be the case at this time. It is now doubtful whether the treaty will be completed in time to submit to congress when it reassembles next month. The delay appears to have arisen through the last change in

the ministry at Copenhagen.

Ten people were killed in a fire that destroyed the Klondike theater at Hurley, Wis., early Wednesday morning.

The Trenty Delayed.

iff between Forto Rico and the United States was in force. The fact that the receipts were only \$486 less than in 1900 indicates that the foreign trade has increased to such an extent that the receipts are practically the same as with the tariff. The total value of

the exports for October was \$691,087. For the same month in 1900, the exports were valued at \$262,513. Secret Sittings.

Admiral George Dewey and Rear Admirals Benham and Ramsay, composing the Schley court of inquiry, met

put out, is in a critical condition.

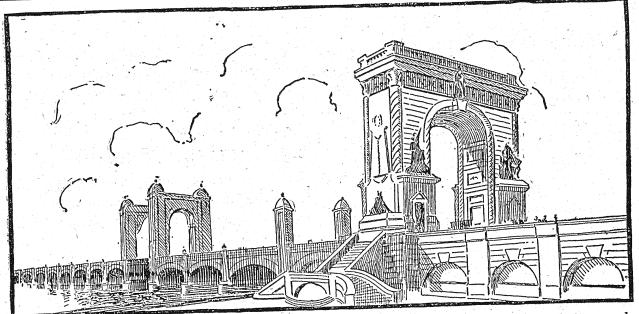
When discovered he was on the floor unconscious The mirror was broken, the crazed man having taken it for

amount \$15,000 was for the asphalt Silk is cultivated in Canada, and the climate of Michigan is the same.

Reports from various parts of the owner, "As a reward for his honesty and all were drowned. None of the mand for hunting licenses. Four and trouble the owner presented him bodies have as yet been recovered. The Levins are the sons of Marcus with a cheap cigar.

Levin, a prominent merchant, and

# THE MCKINLEY ARCH



been incorporated under the laws of honor of the late President in Washington, will depend upon voluntary subscriptions. Bishop Henry C. Potter contributions from Americans, both at is one of the vice-presidents for New home and abroad. It is the present York. President Roosevelt has acceptpurpose of the committee to have the arch span the entrance to the proposed memorial bridge across the Potomac River from Washington to the Virginia shore.

fects.

n milés per hour.

od of Sandringham.

interesting.

Admiral Dewey is also a vice-president, tional association, with Miss Gould as generation of statesmen and financiers and prominent men in every state and chairwoman. Miss Gould will be asked anticipated that the power of the large city and in the cities abroad to act as head of the committee. statues, will be entirely the work of where Americans live, are accepting Miss Gould stated that sne was it will be universal arbitrator of all luck," pulled the trigger. The cartridge American architects, artists and sculp- vice-presidencies in the association and heartily in sympathy with the object international disputes. statues, will be entirely the work of where Americans live, are accepting

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The William McKinley National | its cost, this depending entirely upon | The association has just secured The william McKinley National its cost, this depending entities upon the association and some invited of European nations is made abund-Memorial Arch association, which has the amount of contributions received. charter and contributions are invited of European nations is made abund-Commissioner MacFarland, president The association will have headquarters in Washington, but every state of the McKinley National Memoria pose of erecting a memorial arch in and large city will have a vice-presi- Arch association, has received a letter dent and an organization to encourage from Miss Helen Gould, in which she accepts an appointment as one of the vice-presidents of the association. A letter from Miss Gould brought a

ciation and Hon. Lyman J. Gage, sec- that a woman's committee be appoint. are being forced into a position of uni-

tors, and no limit has been put upon aiding in the work of raising funds. of the association. 

KILLED IN FOOTBALL GAME. CONVICTS CATCH PURSUER Boy at Kirksville, Mo., Dies from Injuries Receiv d While at Play. Sheriff Cook of Topeka Is Made Kirksville, Mo., Nov. 12.-Johnnie Buckner, a negro aged 11 years, died a Prisoner here as the result of injuries he received during a football game last BY TWO KANSAS MUTINEERS.

Monday.

Two Are Fatally Hurt. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12 .- Two football players were probably fatally injured in games here. In the game between the University of Cincinnati and Hold at Bay. the Hanover College of Indiana James Kirkpatrick, left halfback of the University of Cincinnati, while making a tackle, had his spinal column injured and is reported to be in a very serious condition. Louis Runck was also carried off the field during the game between the Newport Xavier College and the Newport high school. Runck was the left tackle of the Xavier team and was seriously injured while tackling. inforcements for which he had tele-The physicians have very little hope oner with the farmer and his wife. The for his recovery.

convicts threatened to kill the officer if any attempt at capture was made, Fear United States. Washington, Nov. 12 .- The amazing marched out of the house between two growth of the influence of the United rows of police, who had arrived from States in Europe and the importance Topeka, and, using the prisoners as which is attached to its steady intrushields, tramped away, jeering at the sion into the commercial prerogatives police, and are now at large. Both the convicts were slightly wounded, and antly manifest in a graphic report of farmer Wooster, in whose house they the fear of the United States which is took refuge, was badly wounded by one of the convicts when he tried to fire on daily haunting Germany sent to the state department by Consul General them. Mrs. Wooster and Sheriff Cook were held before the convicts as shields Frank Mason, American representative

at Berlin. Mr. Mason affirms that Gerluring the escape. ed honorary membership in the asso- suggestion from President MacFarland many realizes that the United States retary of the Treasury, is treasurer. ed to work in conjunction with the na- versal domination, and that the older Miss Gould stated that she was be that of absolute sovereign, in that

Unable to Kill Elephant. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12.-After near-

ly 3,000 persons had paid 50 cents each

each t. see the electrocution of Bos-

II., in the Pan-American stadium, sev-

eral prominent citizens of Buffalo re-

quested that Mr. Bostock, in the name

vately. At 5 o'clock Jumbo II. was

Erects Shaft to McKinley.

tock's leged vicious elephant, Jumbo

are dangerously prodigal; those that dare misspend it, desperate .-- Joseph After Having Been Wounded, the Fugi-Hall It is not enough to have the love tives Run Into a Farmhouse and Trick the Officers-The Police Are and do the duty in silence. We live not by bread alone, but every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of those we love. Out of the mouth--it Topeka, Kan., Nov. 12.-Sheriff Cook is the spoken love that feeds. It is of this county was captured by two escaped convicts from the Leaven-

the kindness offered that furnishes the house.-W. C. Gannett. worth penitentiary Sunday afternoon Whatever we see on every side reat Pauline, five miles south of Topeka, minds us of the lapse of time and the and held prisoner in a farm-house for flux of life. The day and night sucseveral hours. The officer, hot on the ceed each other; the rotation of seatrail of the convicts, blundered into sons diversifies the year; the sun rises, the house, without waiting for the reattains the meridian. declines, and sets; and the moon every night chanphoned, was disarmed and held prisges its form.-Samuel Johnson.

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion to be worthy, not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to listen to stars and birds, babes and sages, with open That's the kind you want. We keep heart; to study hard; to think quietly, act frankly, talk gently, await occasions, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and uncon-

scious, grow up through the common -this is my symphony.-Channing.

WITH THE SAGES.

This world is God's world by right,

ours only by gift and sufferance, and

it cannot go well with us if we try to

Every day is a little life, and our

whole life is but a day repeated. . .

Those, therefore, that dare lose a day

shut Him out of it.-Gladstone.

# WISE AND OTHERWISE.

No man has a right to do as he The convicts questioned Cook closepleases, except when he pleases to do ly, saying they wanted to kill the sherright.-Simmons. iff, but Cook maintained he was not He that easily believes rumors has

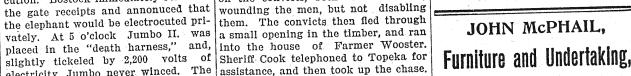
the sheriff. One of the convicts as he the principle within him to augment departed pointed a revolver at Cook, rumors.-Jane Porter. and with the words "I'll kill you for The superiority of some men is

merely local. They are great because their associates are little.-Johnson. The feet of the kicking church mem-

Farmer Boys Chase Convicts. Early in the afternoon some farmer ber are not shod with the gospel of boys near Pauline learned that the peace .- Ram's Horn.

convicts were in the neighborhood. P. A. SCHENCK, D. Ds., Hastily forming a posse, armed with target rifles, pistols, and clubs, they Dentist. gave chase. Neither of the convicts

Graduate University of Michigan. Ofwas armed, and they were unable to make a stand. Later Sheriff Cook and fice hours, 7:30 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Office in Fritz Block, to 5:30 p. m. Office Cass City, Michigan. of decency, prevent a public electro- Deputy Williams arrived. Coming upcution. Bostock immediately refunded on the convicts, both officers fired,





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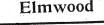
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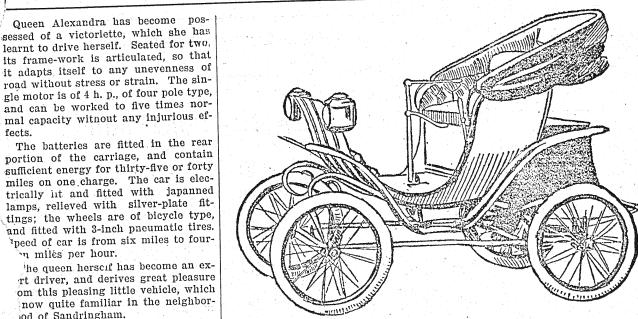
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This was one step in the right direc- writer of the letter referred to, "not tion. Then it was natural that the mail because it is sporty or tough, but be- and the surrounding country could carrier sometimes made mistakes, be- cause it is located just half way be- muster joined and played "Nearer, cause there was neither name nor tween Milledgeville and Chadwick, al- My God, to Thee." The speakers were number to guide him in the delivery of so half way between Polo and Mount Governor Van Sant, John Ownes, Thos. the letters, newspapers or packages. Carroll, and half way between Lanark McKeon and Rev. Dr. Forbes. The Some of the farmers nailed up rude and Coleta."

"shingles" bearing the names of the occupants of the house at the upper threshold of the time, so long looked No sooner had the mail boxes ap-ared than the farmers began to tale deeper interest in the gates and the

sion.

prayer and benediction were offered Perhaps we are at last upon the by Rev. Mgr. Ruh.

tion.

assert that Senor Tamayo, secretary

challenged to fight a duel by a member

electricity, Jumbo never winced. The assistance, and then took up the chase. announcement was later made that the Officers Fall Into Trap. elephant had withstood 11,000 volts Thinking the convicts had run and had not been affected. Mr. Bosaround the house, Cook started tock now says that he will exhibit through the open door, intending to Jumbo II. at the Charleston exposi-

surprise them at the rear door. But instead of this the convicts had gone into the house, and the officer almost Tower, Minn., Nov. 12.-This village fell into their arms. Sheriff Cook was holds the honor of having erected the ordered to give up his gun, which he first monument in honor of William did.

Seek to Kill Sheriff.

Topeka Police to Rescue.

McKinley. Thousands of visitors from all over the state were present at the In the meantime Chief Stahl of Tounveiling. Governor Van Sant was the peka, with eight officers, were on their way. They arrived at the Wooster house about an hour after the officers had been imprisoned. Chief Stahl im-mediately began negotiations with the convicts to give up their prisoners and to surrender themselves, but the con-victs only laughed. The convicts or-dered Cook to ask Stahl to enter the house. Stahl refused to enter and guest of the city. When the monument was unveiled all the bands that Tower house. Stahl refused to enter and It can't help probably saved his life. Farmer

the convicts, when one of them laid

him low with a blow from the butt

of a revolver, taken from one of their

captives. The convict broke Wooster's

right hand and cut a gash in his head.

More Convicts Captured.

guards, aided at many points by farm-

ers, kept up an unceasing search in

the woods and on the highways in the

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 12.-Armed

Argyle, Mich.

a deeper interest in the gates and the general style of the entrances to their homes. The boxes were new, looked fresh, and seemed to give a dignity to dressed to the Milledgeville Free the gateposts that they never possessed Press, progress has taken a more debefore. The contrast, in the great ma- | cided step along this line. The farmfority of cases, was not pleasing, par- ers in the vicinity are christening their ticularly to the women folk and the places and displaying the names chosyounger men, and most of the farmers en in handsome painted signs on the the standard of the letter box. .....

NAMING THE FARMS.

Letter boxes now appear at the gate-

vays of farms throughout many dis-

ricts in several states, along the coun-

ry mail routes recently established by

the government, and one of the first

results of the innovation is decidedly

No sooner had the mail boxes ap-

name of the head of the house.

Historic House to be Sold

Now, it appears, from a letter ad-

habiliments that adorn it in the older lands. Perhaps the mail box and the of state and government, has been farm name are but the precursors of other improvements, in the agricultur- of the Union Club, whom, it is said, al regions, which will give the United States country homes with beautiful surroundings.

The buildings alone for the Louisiset about making improvements up to gateposts. "I have concluded to name ana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis my place 'Midway Farm,'" says the in 1903 will cover 187 acres.

aghast at his extravagance. The au-

thor's judgment was vindicated even-

A remarkable story is current re-

a Boer whom they suited, and who

\$10,000 more than it had cost.

Senor Tamayo and a friend assaulted at the close of the recent banquet given by the Cuban society to the visiting Chilians. Senor Tamayo was detained by the police, but ultimately released by the civil government. Seizes American Schooner.

country between Leavenworth, Kansas City and the Kansas river for the con-London, Nov. 12 .- The Exchange victs who escaped Thursday from the Telegraph company has received a disstockade of the federal prison at Fort patch from Lisbon announcing that a Leavenworth. As a result of the day's Portuguese gunboat has seized the American schooner Nettie and Lottie work three prisoners were taken unspeculation that would eventually benharmed. This makes a total of twelve efit those whom he left behind, and at Horta, island of Fayal, the Azores, captured and killed so far, leaving fancying that property in the district for clandestinely conveying six emiwould increase in value as time went grants who were trying to avoid milifourteen still at large. on he took a long lease of the site upon tary service. which at the time there stood an old

## Lillian Costlow to Wed.

and somewhat dilapidated family man-Cleveland, O., Nov. 12 .- Lillian Cost-Thackeray's first idea was to repair low, to get money to marry whom and alter this house, but he afterward Ross H. Ferrell killed Express Mesdecided to pull it down together. The senger Fred Lane, is to marry William annual rental of the Palace Green Nunn, an undertaker, here on Thanksproperty was \$2,500, a figure which giving morning. Nunn fell in love Thackeray's friends thought rather bewith Miss Costlow through a newspahis building operations they were per picture during the Ferrell trial. yond his means, and when he began

Bill Forbids All Divorce. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.-Representatually, however, for when the house was sold after his death it brought tive Thomas of Pierce county introduced a bill regarding the divorce law in the state of Georgia. The bill created considerable commotion in the garding General Sir Ian Hamilton's house. The bill provides that herespectacles. The general lost a pair of after there shall be no divorce suits spectacles at the battle of Majuba Hill. filed in Georgia for any cause whatso-They must have been picked up by

> New Porto Rico Treasurer. has appointed William F. Willoughby of the District of Columbia treasurer of the island of Porto Rico. Mr. Willoughby will succeed Jacob Hollander of Maryland, who resigned some time

Greencastle, Tenn., Nov. 12.-The The road leading from Greencastle to three of which took effect in Baird's breast. Baird fired first, but missed. tense interest in the movement.

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 12 .- A good-looking girl has caused excitement in Joliet by her repeated attempts to dispose of postage stamps and it is thought she may have had some connection with the recent postoffice robbery in Chicago. She is about 15 years of age and sold stamps on two occasions at a drug store. When she came the third time the clerk became suspicious and questioned her as to where she got the stamps. The girl grew confused and gave evasive answers. She also gave a false place of residence. The police were notified, but they have been unable to find any trace of the suspect.

Suspect in Postal Case.

Shoots Man in Church.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 12-During services at a negro church near here Henry Davie quarreled with Abe Allen, Washington, Nov. 12.-The president | with whom he was occupying the same pew. Davie shot at Allen with his pistol. The bullet missed Allen, but pierced the heart of Jerry Wilson on the opposite side of the church, killing him instantly. Davie was arrested.

> Former Illinoisan Is Killed. Marceline, Mo., Nov. 12 .- Robert N. Baird, formerly of Chicago, was shot and killed here by Ben Richardson, a barkeeper. Richardson fired five shots,



William Makepeace Thackeray's old | back from the street and almost hidhouse, 2 Palace Green, London, which den by the trees by which it is surthe novelist built in accordance with | rounded.

his ideas and where he passed his last days, was recently to be sold at auction.

of Hyde park, and gets its name from transaction reveal the author of "Vanis a picturesque dwelling, set well his last days quietly, but to make a chanics.

to their original owner. This is not one of the several London houses in which Thackeray's bestknown novels were written, but was

built by him in his more prosperous able district at the extreme upper end old age. The circumstances of the of the British navy, is a brother of Lord Rosse and a son of the famous the fact that it is close to old Kensing- ity Fair" in a rather new light, that of Lord Rosse of the great telescope, from the fact that it is close to old Relising- ity rail in a latter how high, that of whom he inherited his strong bent to-ton palace, where Queen Victoria was a careful provider. He wanted not only whom he inherited his strong bent to-mile. The people are manifesting inborn and spent her childhood. No. 2 to buy a house where he could spend ward scientific research and me-

kept them for twenty years. In the early part of the present year the spectacles were found on the dead body of a Boer. The case had General Hamilton's name on it, and the

ever.

glasses were in due course returned ago

Charles Algernon Parsons, the inventor and builder of the turbine en-Boom Cause of Good Roads. gines of the ill-fated Viper and Cobra good roads congress is in session here. Tusculum will be rebuilt for about a

# Tri=County Chronicle Published weekly

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# used with with the day of the additional and a subsequent of the additional to the book with we the set SUPPOSE THE BIG STEEL TRUST SHOULD MOVE TO ENGLAND?

By ROBERT P. PORTER. Special United States Commissioner



ERE is one thing that does not fill me with the enthusiasm it promotes in the breasts of my fellow citizens, that is the invasion of England by American capital.

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I can understand why the Britishers should throw up their hats,

but it is hard to see why we should rejoice. Twenty years ago we were cheering because British capital was coming over here and going into business. We said it was protection that had caused the building of American mills by British money. Now the English are saving it is free trade that is bringing American millions there to be distributed to British workmen.

A typesetting machine company is building a great plant, and I was present when the lord mayor laid a cornerstone for the Westinghouse electrical factory. Naturally they welcome the establishment of an enterprise that means the employment of 5,000 or 6,000 men, but where is it a particularly good thing for us? They are doing it because England is an excellent distributing place. Being a free trade country she has naturally the benefit of minimum rates everywhere. The other day Mr. Yerkes laid a million gold sovereigns on the table of a bankrupt English road and offered his brains and experience as well.

SUPPOSE THE BIG STEEL TRUST SHOULD TAKE A NOTION TO MOVE TO ENGLAND ON ACCOUNT OF STRIKES OR FOR SOME OTHER REASON? EXCEPT FOR THE RISK OF LABOR TROUBLES THERE IT COULD DO IT WITHOUT DANGER. IT COULD SHIP THE CUBAN IRON THERE WITHOUT DUTY AND DISTRIBUTE ITS PRODUCTS WITHOUT DIFFICULTY.

The remedy? Extend American trade so our products will be distributed from here as conveniently as they can be from there. That is one of the objects of reciprocity. The colossal industrial combinations are playing havoc with the accepted theories of political economy.

# Current Topics 98

In his annual report, which will be Smith will ask for an increase of the appropriation for rural free delivery service from \$500,000 to \$6,000,000 and will advocate extension of the service as far as practicable. He will express the opinion that this branch of the department is of the greatest utility.

> 法法法 WILL HE ACCEPT?

next. Michigan and Chicago played the first game of their annual contests in 1892 and thus far Michigan has scored five victories and suffered four defeats. After Saturday's game

the score will be a tie or 6 to 4 in favor of the maize and the blue, presumably the latter.

泛泛泛 WHAT TO DO WITH THEM.

After his interest in the irrigation of the arid lands of the West, the question which, apart from practical politics, of course, is proving most

Indian. The President has lived in to go into the project blindly, either,

the West and knows the Indian's judging from the following item character. He also knows the serious which we clip from the Leader: The National Association of Manu-Believing that a better understandfacturers, which will hold a conven- defects of the present system of dealtion in Washington this month for ing with him and believes that it C. C. Hubbell and the editor of the issing reciprocity, could be greatly improved. He wants

# enable officers of the government who AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

out difficulty whether certain trusts The Tri-County Chronicle has pur are transcending their legitimate chased an \$80 full year scholarship of rights. This will involve amending the International Business College.of Saginaw, Michigan, which will cover a complete course in book-keeping,

short-hand, type-writing, etc., a thor-LOVEJOY IS PERSISTENT, ough, practical training in all the de-

partments of Lusines. This sbholar-He Is Still Working Hard On His ship The Chronicle proposes to present Railway Project. to some young man or young lady and If the Detroit, Lennox &. Sanilad our subscribers are invited to decide Centre steam and electric railroad by their votes who shall be the luckey loesn't become a reality it won't be one to receive it. the fault of Gil. Lovejoy. The talk In another column will be found a of the Carsonville extension of the P. letter from the president of the Inter-M. to Sanilac Centre has stirred him national Business College regarding to renewed activity and he claims

this scholarship. the prospects are now brighter than This contest will be conducted as fairly and impartially as it is possible As a matter of fact the Carsonville

are charged with the enforcement of

the federal statues to ascertain with-

the Sherman anti-trust law and per-

a bonus of \$20,000 for this road than

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people.

to do and the prize is well worth workstub road should not in any way intering for. If you are a young man or a ere with the Lovejey project and Mr. young lady and want a business educa-Lovejoy will find Sanilac Centre quite tion, interest your friends and get as willing as ever to help him as soon them to save their coupons and cast as he is ready to do business. In fact their votes for you. ve believe it would be easier to raise

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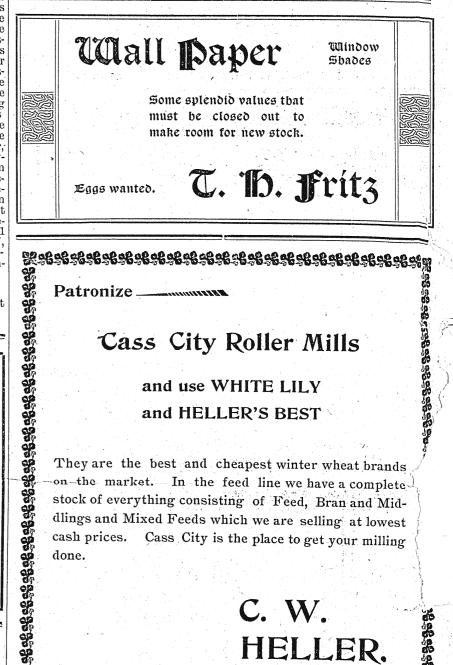


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have invited the President to address to institute some method by which Leader took a little trip on their own them and there is much conjecture as the Indian can be made entirely self- account this week, going to Monroe to whether or not he will accept the supporting and he has held a number and Adrian, Mich., where successful invitation. Some of the members of of conferences with Indian Commis- canneries are in operation. One of To Whom This May Come, Greeting: his party, especially the older men, sioner, Jones, on the subject. Com- the very first things we learned was say that for him to discuss the sub- missioner Jones entertains some of that the price \$8,200 was away out of ject of reciprocity just before the con- the most radical ideas. He would all reason. At Monroe we found a \$80.00, good for twelve month's actual attendvening of Congress would be abso- give to every Indian a farm of 160 two-story brick building all equipped ance in this college, which will entitle the lutely unheard of, but others say that acres and teach him how to farm it. with the very latest machinery cap- one on whom he confers it to a thorough, it would be quite characteristic of the The President appreciates that it able of handling 40,000 cans per day, man. His course in the matter will would be an immense stride if every and it had cost a little less than hand, typewriting and office training, if com Indian could be settled on a farm and \$8,000. The manager was very willing pleted within twelve months. be watched with much interest. rendered capable of supporting him- to discuss the business and it was

### 16 16 16 16 ELECTION EXPENSES.

It is said that the total cost to Greater New York for legitimate election expenses would amount to about \$600,000 or perhaps something over that. The last mayorality election cost in the neighborhood of \$675,000. These figures do not, of course, include money spent by the contesting to the likely, however, that the cents per bushel, making the yield per parties. The amount spent by Tammany for legitimate expenses, such as unique recommendation on the subject. banners, posters, cartoons, printing

and clerk hire is estimated at close to \$500,000 and it is believed that the expenses of the fusionists would run up to \$350,000. Considering the cost of question with conservativeness. He is ree factory has confined its work exelections it would seem a desirable not a trust smasher. He regards the thing to make the terms of the elec- formation of large industrial combintive officers longer and try and dis- ations as a natural evolution in buspense with some of the numerous iness in a country of such great ma-

elections. 比比比比

MICHIGAN VS. CHICAGO.

lieves that corporations with prodig-The annual gridiron contest be- ious capitalization have as much right tween the brawny football players of to exist as small partnerships. At the the University of Michigan and the same time he believes that certain University of Chicago will take place palpable evils have developed as the Saturday afternoon at Regents Field result of their formation, and it is in Ann Arbor. Michigan is a sure the duty of the government to prowinner and if it were not for the fact | tect the public against them. In his that a deadly rivalry has existed since opinion, a plan can be evolved where-1892 between the two colleges, the by the interests of both the trusts and Maroons would be unable to draw a people can mutually conserved, and mere handful at next Saturday's there is no better way to attain this game. The feeling of the under- result than through greater knowgraduates at Ann Arbor and the ledge than is now obtainable concernalumni also, is that an overwhelming ing the manner in which these comdefeat of the crafty Stagg's team is binations are formed and operated. almost the next thing to paradise. It is this that will attract a large dele- gest to congress the advisibility of amount, claiming that the additional Goff's. And prices that will sell them. gation to the university city Saturday | taking such legislative action as will cost would be a good investment.

self but he also appreciates that an plainly shown that there was a good almost insurmountable obstacle stands profit for the company and also a good in the way which is that the Indian thing for the grower. The estimate or the scholarship, write to us and we will does not wish to become self-support- given last week from the Grocer's Ad- readily respond. ing, preferring to live as the ward of vocate was a little high, the Monroe the government only a very beggarly people claiming that 300 bushels of return for the land which "the pale- tomatoes per acre being nearer the face" has taken from him. It is al- average crop. The price paid was 18 President's message will contain some acre \$54.00. The estimate of \$30 per acre for planting, cultivation and picking was also considered high, \$20 per acre being considered as about

此此此 ROOSEVELT AND THE TRUSTS.

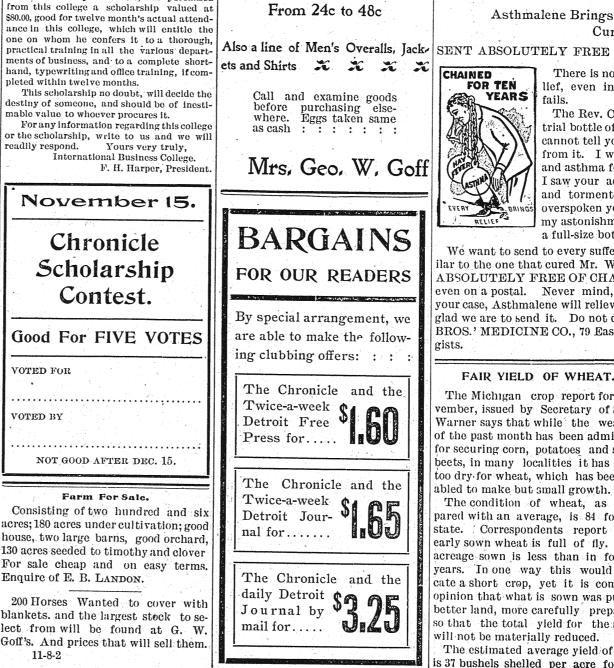
prises as the United States. He be-

thing, leaving the grower a profit of The President has studied the trust \$34 on an acre of tomatoes. The Monclusively to tomatoes, but with a little more machinery could take up beans and squash. At Adrian we found that the canterial wealth and resources and enter-

right. Even this would be a good

nery had not done very well this year owing to the fact that there had been no effort early in the year to get a large acreage, and the crop was not nearly sufficient for the factory. The owner was not in the least discouraged, however, and gave as his opinion that there was good money in the business. He made an estimate on the cost of a factory, placing the ma-

The president, therefore, will sug- installing of machinery for the larger lect from will be found at G. W. 11 - 8 - 2



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We want to send to every sufferer a trial treatment of Asthmalene, similar to the one that cured Mr. Wells. We'll send it by mail POSTPAID, ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, to any sufferer who will write for it, even on a postal. Never mind, though you are despairing, however bad your case, Asthmalene will relieve and cure. The worse your case, the more glad we are to send it. Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS.' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City. Sold by all Druggists.

### state. The crop has ripened well, FAIR YIELD OF WHEAT.

and the quality is good. The Michigan crop report for No-This year's potato crop is not up to vember, issued by Secretary of State the average. Warner says that while the weather Considerable hog cholera and disof the past month has been admirable temper among horses is reported. for securing corn, potatoes and sugar The average condition of horses and beets, in many localities it has been sheep is 96, and of cattle and swine, too dry for wheat, which has been en-

MODERN SURGERY SURPASSED. The condition of wheat, as com-"While suffering from a bad case of pared with an average, is 84 for the piles I consulted a physician who adstate. Correspondents report that state. Correspondents report that vised me to try a box of DeWitt's early sown wheat is full of fly. The acreage sown is less than in former Atlanta, Ga. "I procured a box and was entirely cured. De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is a splendid cure for piles, giving relief instantly, and I years. In one way this would indicate a short crop, yet it is common opinion that what is sown was put on heartly recommend it to all sufferers. better land, more carefully prepared, Surgery is unnecessary to cure piles. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure so that the total yield for the state any case. Cuts, burns, bruises and all other wounds are also quickly will not be materially reduced. The estimated average yield of corn cured by it. Beware of counterfeits. is 37 bushels shelled per acre for the Amos Bond.

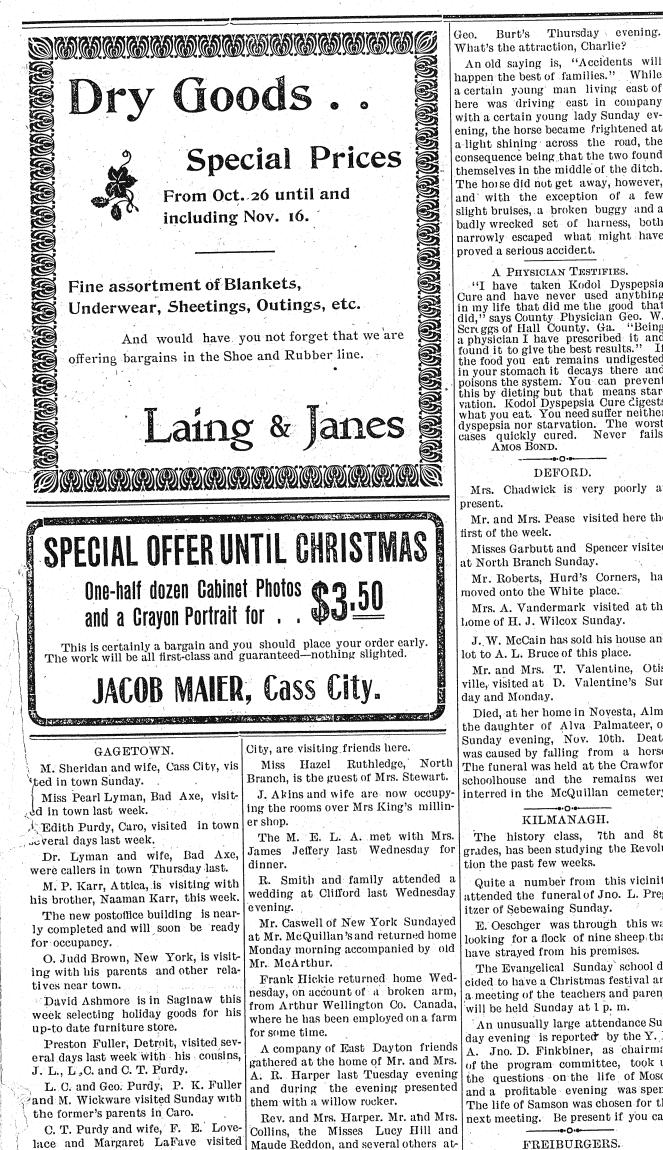
Consisting of two hundred and six acres; 180 acres under cultivation; good house, two large barns, good orchard, and engine for \$3,000, making the 130 acres seeded to timothy and clover total cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000. For sale cheap and on easy terms. This he thought would give us a fac- Enquire of E. B. LANDON. 200 Horses Wanted to cover with

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blankets. and the largest stock to se-

chinery, exclusive of power, at \$1,200. The building could built with boiler tory capable of handling 40,000 cans per day, though he said we would run it at about 25,000. He favored the



over Sunday with friends in Bad Axe. tended the F. Baptist quarterly meet-

W. C. Janks did business in Cass consequence being that the two found City Wednesday. themselves in the middle of the ditch. The horse did not get away, however, Myer Himelhoch is in Detroit this and with the exception of a few veek on business. slight bruises, a broken buggy and a Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gurney visited badly wrecked set of harness, both in Tuscola Sunday. narrowly escaped what might have Chas. Striffler, Cass City, was a callproved a serious accident. er in town Tuesday. A PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES. J. D. Brooker, Cass City, did busi-"I have taken Kodol Dyspepsia ness in town Tuesday. Cure and have never used anything Harry Parker and family visited in my life that did me the good that did," says County Physician Geo. W. friends in Kingston Sunday. Screggs of Hall County Physician Geo. W. Screggs of Hall County. Ga. "Being a physician I have prescribed it and found it to give the best results." If the food you, of meaning will Fred Montague and Harry Pohley started Monday on a hunting trip. the food you eat remains undigested Lottie Bates, May Imerson and Lizin your stomach it decays there and vie Tiller spent Sunday with friends pisons the system. You can prevent this by dieting but that means starin Vassar. vation. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. You need suffer neither T. C. Quinn attended the funeral of Warden Wm. Chamberlain, Jackson, dyspepsia nor starvation. The worst cases quickly cured. Never fails. Saturday. Amos Bond. DEFORD. spend the winter. Mrs. Chadwick is very poorly at resent Mr. and Mrs. Pease visited here the tirst of the week. Misses Garbutt and Spencer visited HOLBROOK. it North Branch Sunday. Lem McConnel is on the sick list. Mr. Roberts, Hurd's Corners, has Dolly Cowling was a caller in town noved onto the White place. Saturday. Mrs. A. Vandermark visited at the Jeff Rathburn has gone to Greyland Lome of H. J. Wilcox Sunday. for the winter. J. W. McCain has sold his house and Martha Rivet is employed as nurse lot to A. L. Bruce of this place. at Mrs. Graham's. Mr. and Mrs. T. Valentine, Otis-L. Pratt and family have moved inville, visited at D. Valentine's Sunto Wm. Hill's house. lay and Monday. Riley Simkins, Cass City, visited his | is a sure thing. Died, at her home in Novesta, Alma parents here Sunday. the daughter of Alva Palmateer, on Dr. Corcoran made a professional Sunday evening, Nov. 10th. Death call in town Saturday. was caused by falling from a horse. Rev. Leonard spent Saturday night The funeral was held at the Crawford at the home of A. Price. schoolhouse and the remains were Thomas Cowling and wife, Minden interred in the McQuillan cemetery. City, were the guests of Mrs. H. Jackson Saturday. KILMANAGH. Thos Mann has purchased the Hub-The history class, 7th and 8th ble farm and has moved his family to grades, has been studying the Revolu-Mrs. Henderson's. tion the past few weeks. Rev. Leonard preached his farewell Quite a number from this vicinity sermon last Sunday and hereafter he ttended the funeral of Jno. L. Pregwill preach in the town hall. tzer of Sebewaing Sunday. Mrs. Kivel returned home Saturday E. Oeschger was through this way after spending several weeks with looking for a flock of nine sheep that relatives in Caro and Vassar. have strayed from his premises. The Evangelical Sunday school de-HAY CREEK. cided to have a Christmas festival and a meeting of the teachers and parents John McCool drove to Ubly last veek. will be held Sunday at 1 p. m. Mrs. Jos. Bond is at the point of An unusually large attendance Sunday evening is reported by the Y. P. death. A. Jno. D. Finkbiner, as chairman Lottie Bradley visited at home last of the program committee, took up Sunday. the questions on the life of Moses, Mrs. E. T. Pringle is visiting at

Burt's Thursday evening.

and a profitable evening was spent. Goodle's. The life of Samson was chosen for the Remember the D. Q. M. this week next meeting. Be present if you can. at Snover. Miss Addie Brown intends to work

FREIBURGERS.

house formerly occupied by James Bennett. Rev. Lewis is in Detroit this week.

F. W. Hubbard, Pt. Austin, was in own Monday. Prof. Doyle is now living in the house formerly occupied by James Sillers.

Mrs. Walter Cleary, Port Hope, was n town Monday visiting with relatives and friends

Benjamin Thurtle and wife have noved into the house recently vacated by A. F. Doyle. Elmer Johnson, who has been visitng relatives and friends in Caro, re-

turned home Monday. Sam Moeller, who has been working for the past two years at the Soo, was

in town Monday calling on friends. The concert which will be held in the M. E. church this week promises to be one of the best ever held in this

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson and Ruth Harris are in Ann Arbor this week attending the meeting of the State Sunday School Association.

SANILAC CENTRE.

The teachers reading circle met in Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Alden left Monthe high school room on Saturday day for California where they will last.

place.

One new case of scarlet fever, also Mrs. W. T. Smith and daughter, two or three cases of chicken pox re-Eola, Lexington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wixson. ported this week.

CARO.

Detroit.

Tuesday.

n town Tuesday.

Dr. Arnold is spending the week-in

Andrew Seed returned to Cass City

John Anyon, Gagetown, was a caller

Miss Mildred Hull, Elmer, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mary Minty of this place.

Miss Mattie Caughell, who was spending a few weeks with her aunt in Pontiac, was called home on Thursday of last week, her mother being very ill.

The railroad committee is hustling this week. They report the bonus all raised but a few hundred, and say they will get that; if so our railroad

The first entertainment of the Lecture Course will be given Monday evening, the 18th. All pupils and those out of school under 16 years of age can secure season tickets for 50c.

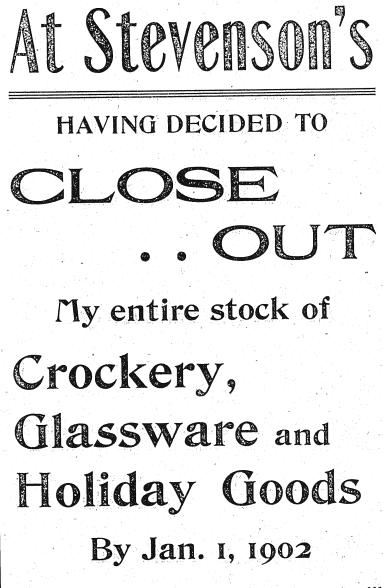
The hearing of the case of the Peoplè vs. Hyatt and Bartley was given Monday. Defendants were acquitted. This charge was for an alleged crime committed on Nov. 1st. They were immediately arrested for a like crime alleged to have been committed on Oct. 31st. The hearing was set for Saturday the 16th.

We have no excuse whatever to offer for the scarlet fever report given in our correspondence of two weeks ago nor is one needed. We were careful in preparing it, to get the exact facts and were not prompted by any person-

al feeling whatever as the Republican intimated in its issue of Nov. 7. It was no stronger than fact warranted and was not given for the purpose of either covering up or exagerating. If the Republican had the same object in view in the publishing of all its

items; there would be much less just cause for complaint. HOW QUAIL LIVE.

This is the time of the year when



I will sell at nearly wholesale prices and will take in exchange all kinds of farm produce so far as I can handle.

And as usual, I am in the market for ten thousand pounds of True Hubbard Squash and twenty thousand pounds of Pumpkin Seed. Must have them by Jan. 1, 1902.



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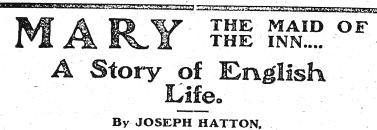


palor, fainting, smothering or sinking spells all point in the same direction-an impaired sportsmen have a special likidg for heart action. A heart that is quail. This season's shooting thus weak or diseased cannot do full for a full month's treatment and every

while pastes and ointments cannot reach the disease. An old and ex perience practioner who has for many years made a close study and specialty years made a close study and specially of OATARRH, has at last perfected a Treatment which when faithfully used, not only relieves at once, but permanently cures CATARRH, by removing the cause, stoping the dis-charges, and curing all inflammation. It is the only remedy known to science that actually reaches the afflicted that actually reaches the afflicted parts. This wonderful remedy is known as "SNUFFLES the GUARAN TEED CATARRAH CURE" and is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar each package containing internal and external medicine sufficient

|         | over Sunday with friends in Dau Axe.  |   | Colder.  | au class city this week.  | sportsmen have a special liking for  |   | for a full month's treatment and every                                      |
|---------|---|---|--|---|--|---|---|
| 11      | Geo. Purdy, Bad Axe, was in town  | ing at Canboro, Saturday and Sunday.  | Doods are still good   |   | quail. This season's shooting thus   | weak of discused cannot do rain   | thing necessary to its perfect use.   |
| 1       | last week calling on friends. He re-  | and the second |  | for D. McQueen this week.   | far has been light on account of the   | duty and the circulation of the   | "SNUFFLES" is the only perfect  |
|         | ports business booming at his large   | THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.  | Grandma Flannery is well again.  | Quite a number from here attended   | scarcity of games, however, the more   |   | CATARRH CURE ever made and is   |
|         |   | You'll have a cold this winter-   | John Franzel has his new barn near-  | the gungy around last Sunday  | experienced sportsmen have met with  |   | now recognized as the only safe and   |
| ΠŇ.     | Ed Oatman, Yale, arrived in town  | Maybe you have one now. Your chil.  | 1  |   | fair manage The following hit of   | is a medicine that gives new  | positive cure for that annoying and   |
|         | last Saturday evening. He is now  | bronchitis grin and other winter com-   | Ed. Styles is moving a, building for   | Kittle Brown, accompanied by ner  | history with reference to the habits   | strength to the heart, new  | disgusting disease. It cures all infla-                                     |
| 1.1     | last Saturday evening. He is now  | plaints One Minute Cough Cure never   | Joe Pettinger.   | mother expects to leave for Saginaw   | of quail may be of interest to the   | power to the pulse and puts   | mation quickly and permanently and<br>is also wonderfully quick to relieve  |
|         | employed as clerk in the diagstore of                                       | fails. Acts promptly. It is very pleas-   | •  | UNIS WEEK.  | younger readers of the Chronicle.  | new color into cheek and lip.   | HAY FEVER or COLD in the HEAD.  |
|         | E. V. Maynard.  | ant to the taste and nerfectly harm-  | A. C. Graham had an auction sale of  | Joe Cornfoot, Chifford looked in on   | "The value of the Quail, or "Bob   | new color mile check and np.  | HAY FEVER or COLD in the HEAD.<br>CATARRH when neglected often              |
| 1.1     | C. T. Purdy is moving into the new  | less. C. B. George, Winchester, Ky.,<br>writes "Our little girl was attack-   | live stock on the 7th inst.  | his friends this week. Julia McCool   | White" as he is commonly called, is  | "My pulse would jump and beat   | leads to CONSUMPTION—"SNUFF-  |
|         | All                                     | writes, "Our little girl was attack-<br>ed with croup ate one night and   | Robt. McRae returned from Cole-  | returned home with him to attend  | not fully understood, but when the   | at a fearful rate and then drop   | LES" will save you if you use it at   |
|         | Gifford. M. Freeman will occupy the   | was so hourse she could hardly speak  | man Wednesday of last week.  | the Clifford school.  | matter is looked into it is found that   | almost to a stopping point. I<br>could not rest at night, feet                            | once. It is no ordinary remedy, but a                                       |
| 1 J     | A start has Mr. Dunder  | We muse how a for docor of One Min-   | Mrs. John Donnellon is visiting her  |   | he is one of the greatest insect de-   | swelled and had severe pains in   | complete treatment which is positive-<br>ly guaranteed to cure CATARRH      |
| 14      |   | nte Cough Cure. It relieved her im-   |  | BAD AXE.  | stroyers known. Besides this his vegetable food is mainly made up of             |   | in and form or stage if used  |
| 1 1     | O. L. Murray, the apple and pola-   | mediately and she went to sleep.  | son James at Three Oaks, Mich.   |   | the seeds of weed, many of them dan-   | Cure six weeks and was cured."  | according to the directions which acc-                                      |
|         | to buyer, is in Detroit this week dis-                                      | When she awoke next morning she   | There was no school on Tuesday on  |   | gerous to the farmer. Quails devour  | T. H. JONES, Pittsburg, Texas.  | ompany each package. Don't delay  |
| al      | posing of his crop of apples raised on                                      | had no signs of hoarseness or croup.  | account of the funeral of Joseph   | Tuesday.  | great numbers of cut worms early in  |   | but send for it at once, and write full                                     |
|         | his farm near Faimington. He writes   | AMOS BOND.  | Peter.   | Mrs. Geo. Pangman is seriously ill  | the season, and later they attack the  | Dr. Miles'  | particulars as to your condition, and                                       |
| 1       | that he succeeded in selling the whole                                      |   | Jas. E. Brown is putting the putty   |   | chinch-bugs. The old birds have a  |   | you will receive special advice from<br>the discoverer of this wonderful    |
|         | crop at \$3 per barrel netting him  | ELMWOOD.  | Jas. 19. Drown is proving the publy  |   | very original way of getting the bugs<br>within reach of the little ones, flying | LA AL CARA  | remedy regarding your case without  |
|         | \$2,000 for this year's crop.   | R. Webster has moved into his new   | coat of plaster on Ed. Periso,s new  |   | up to the stalk of other grain on  | Heart Cure  | cost to you beyond the regular price  |
| J.      | Michael Kehoe and Miss Maggie   | house.  | house.   | Thursday.   | which the bugs are lodged, hitting it  |   | cost to you beyond the regular price<br>of "SNUFFLES" the "GUARAN-          |
| 13      | Karner, both of this place, were  | Rev. Ostrander moved to Cass City   | Rev. Thomas Pollard took up his  | M. Dibb, Pinnebog, was in town  | so hard that they fall to the ground   | regulates the heart's action,   | TEED CATARRH CURE."   |
| T       | united in marriage at St. Agatha's  |   | regular appointment in Brookfield  | Wednesday on business.  | and the young birds quickly devour   | while it stimulates the digestive   | Sent prepaid to any address in the<br>United States or Canada on receipt of |
|         | church Wednesday morning, Nov. 6.   |   | last Sunday.   | R. L. Hubbard, Caseville, was in  | them.  | organs to make new, rich, red   | One Dollar. Address Dept. 1, EDWIN  |
| 1       | A dancing party was given in the  | Mr. Rushlow has purchased the I.  | Jos. Peter, another of the early   |   | Were it not for the fact that Quails<br>breed so often and have such a numer-    |   | B. GILES & COMPANY, 2330 and  |
|         |   | Belknap place.  | settlers in this vicinity, died very   | With Monday on Sasthess   | ous family they would have been  | biood which gives strength to   | 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia.   |
| 1       | evening at Echo hall which was large-                                       | Mr. Brock, who lives north of Elm-  | suddenly on Saturday night last of   |   | wiped off the face of the earth long   | the whole body. Sold by drug-   | E363  |
| 1       | ly attended. Congratulations.   | wood, is very ill.  | Suddenly on Saturday night last of   | ly ill, is able to be out again.  | ago. They lay from eighteen to twen-   | gists on a guarantee.   |   |
| 4       | Sheriff Blinn, Caro, was in town  | W. A. Lockwood and wife were in   | heart trouble. He was 67 years old   | Thomas Shime has moved into the   | ty-five eggs for a brood and raise two   | Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.  | CASS CITY MARKETS.  |
| E.      | last week looking after some of the   | Cass City Tuesday.  | and highly respected in the neighbor-  |   | broods each season. When the young   | Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elknart, 190.  | Cass City, Mich., Nov. 15. 1901.  |
| P.      | disturbers of the peace living north of                                     |   | hood, being of a genial disposition. $\Lambda$   |   | birds are two or three weeks, old the male cares for them while the female       |   | Wheat, No. 1 white  |
|         | town. One of them accompanied him   | Orville Ware has moved into the   |  |   | attends to the second nest of eggs.  | State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.   | Wheat, No. 2 red  |
| ĥ       | home. He also made a raid on the  | Jas. Belknap house.   | and sympathy of the neighborhood on  | ON'T fail to notice   | When these are hatched both broods   | county, held at the Probate office in the vil-  | Rye, No. 2 50   |
|         | slot machines in town and turned  | G. Matt has moved into the Robert   | Tuesday last.  |   | keep together until the following  | lage of Caro on the 12th day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.   | White oats, No. 2 42  |
|         | their faces to the wall much to the   | Wilson house south of here.   | •  | the Chronicle Schol-  | spring. Those who nave never seen  | Present, John M. Smith, Judge of Probate.   | Peas  |
| 1       | satisfaction of everyone.   | The farmers in this vicinity made a   | OWENDALE.  | arship Contest. It's no   | the large flock when settled for the   | ceased. On reading and filing the petition,   | Wheat, No. 1 white  |
| 3       | saustaonon or croryono.   | rush for the beet sugar factory Thurs-  | W. C. Owen is in town this week.   | arship concest. It's at   | angle have missed a rare treat. They   | duly verified, of Duncan Battel praying that  | Butter  |
| 15      | RELIABLE AND GENTLE.  |   |  | 🛱 cheap affair. The Interna-  | the ground all with their heads to   | and purporting to be the last will and testa-   | Live hogs, per cwt  |
|         |   | day.  | Chas. E. Lee is employing the paper  | tional Business College is  | ward the outside of the ring, ready to   | ment of said deceased, may be admitted to   | Beef, live weight   |
| 1       | "A pill's a pill," says the saw. But<br>there are pills and pills. You want | ······································  | hanger this week.  | tional Dusiness conege is   | run or fly if surprised. When any-   | tate may be granted to Duncan Battel or   | Sheep live weight, per 15   |
|         | a pill which is certain, thorough and                                       | THEOR TRADES.   | The funeral sermon of Lydia Eck-   | one of the best business  | thing frightens them they do not go  | some other suitable person. It is ordered that Tuesday the 10th day of December next      | Lambs $3\frac{3}{2}$  |
| l       | gentle. Mustn't gripe. DeWitts Lit-   | Nettie Cutting called on Mina   | hart was preached last Sunday at the   | schools in the state. The   | together, but each one in the direct-  | at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate  | Dressed Hogs A 8 50   |
|         | tle Earley Risers fill the bill. Purely                                     | Hartwick Thursday.  | schoolhouse.   |   | ling so quickly than it is a hard matter   | ment. And it is further ordered, that a copy  | Dressed Beef  |
|         | vegetable. Do not force but assist the                                      |   |  | scholarship costs us \$80.00.   | for the hunter to get many at one  | of this order be published in the Tri-County  | Beer, Iive weight   |
|         | bowels to act. Strengthen and invig-<br>orate. Small and easy to take. Amos |   | their work last Saturday night and   | Tt's good for one year. The   | shot.  | Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulat-<br>ed in said county, three successive weeks |   |
|         | Bond.   | City to remain indennitory.   | une much relieved  |   | Crows are the worst enemies of the   | previous to said day of hearing.  | Geese 5   |
|         |   | Rev. John McCready, Deford, at-   |  | young man or lady, or who-  | Quail, eating their eggs whenever  | Judge of Probate.   | Turkey 6   Hides, green 6   |
|         |   | tended church here Sunday morning.  | Mr. McIntyre, Pigeon is the repres-  | ever secures it, will be  | tney can find them."   |   | ROLLER MILLS.   |
|         | KINGSTON.   | M. E. prayer meeting will be held   | entative of the Singer Sewing Ma-  |   | ······································   | A WORTHY SUCCESSOR.   | White Lily, per bbl 4-10  |
| - Maria | T. A. Francis made a trip to Cass   | at the home of John Hudgson Friday  | chine Co. in this district.  | placed in a position to get a   | To Rent.   | "Something Now Under  | Heller's Best per bbl 4 50  |
|         | City Monday.  | night.  | The C. and L. H. R. R. telephone   | 🕅 first-class business educa-   | 135 acres of land within seven miles   | The Sun."   | Pillsbury's Best 5 00   |
|         | Charley Hill is here again after  |   | system affords a great convenience to  | 1000  | of Cass City. 70 acres cleared, run  | All Doctors have tried to cure UA-  | Graham flour per bbl  |
| 1       |   | united in marriage to Anna Barwick,   |  | tion free of charge. If you   | ning stream, bank barn, good frame   |   | Granulated meal, per cwt  |
|         | more potatoes.  |   |  | desire any further explana-   | house, good well. There will be 20   |   | Meal per cwt 1 10   |
|         | W. R. Hamilton is moving his  | or uply, on the sist uit.   | Last week one of our prominent   | ina in the second se |  | cuous membranes causing them to   | Bran per cwt  |
|         | house-hold goods to Marlette.   | John Jackson left for Traverse City   | business men over heard a person say   | tion, call at the Chronicle   |  | crack open, and bleed. The powerful   | Middlings per cwt   |
| 1       | Justin Newman took a car-load of  | last week where he has accepted a   | that his friend was enjoying poor  | office.   | Will take part payment of rent in  | lacids used in the inhalers have entire-  | Buckwheat flour per cwt   |
|         | produce to Detroit Thursday.  | position in the hospital.   | nealth. I wonder how he would fee  |   | improvements on premises. Enquire  | Ily eaten away the same membranes   | Rye flour per cwt   |
|         | Mr. and Mrs. Will Weldon, Cass  |   |  | WEELERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERER  | A. A. MCKENZIE.  | unau their makers have aimed to cure  | Salt 60   |
|         | Mr. and mrs. will weldon, Cass  | I crean many meter Broom carrier as   | (1) A start of the start of |   |  |   |   |

at Cass City this week.



(CHAPTER IV.-Continued.) At the same time Dick had no greater admirer than Andrew Foster, for the very reason that Morley admired his niece. Dick had qualities Foster did not possess, resources he could not understand, was always merry, and combined with the manners and appearance of a prince, rare generosity.

Unfortunately for the continuation of Foster's good opinion, Dick had of stop, or, if you were fifty times my late made nothing and spent much, his gallantries being as expensive as his personal extravagance in other directions. Moreover, he had recently endangered both Foster's neck and his own by a piece of unnecessary recklessness that had rendered it desirable they should seek fresh woods and pastures new for their future operations. This had brought them into Yorkshire; and their quarry, as Foster called it, was this very Bellingham who had supped in the same room with them, and had been spotted by Dick with his usual promptitude.

The next morning when they were getting up the travelers had an interesting conversation.

"He is going to Newcastle," said Foster; "on his return he will stop at York.'

"Yes," said Dick.

"Black Diston will shadow him meanwhile, and we will meet him at a convenient bend in the road near the abbey if the time is convenient."

"The money is not in doubt?"

"Not in the least; we have information from a clerk in the bank." "The young fellow we drank with

at Leeds last night?" "You are devilish quick-the same."

"Ah, now you are quite well again, Andy; you have not paid me a compliment for a week."

"I hope to pay you several before the month is out, and to see ourselves provided for the winter."

"Always practical," said Dick; "and between now and the Bellingham incident, what is your proposal?"

"The program is yours, not mine. We move on today, get acquainted with the roads, visit Harrogate, take a glance at York, and make dispositions for retreat to Whitby, where a sloop will be lying at anchor for us."

"You will forgive me if I change the program."

"Change it-" exclaimed Foster; "if is a settled scheme, and we are on it. And I never made a more complete

plan of retreat nor a longer one, by your own wish." "I shall take up my quarters here during those ten days."

"Then by all the oaths which bind us I will not forgive you-" said Foster, hissing the words between his

broken teeth "Why not?" asked Dick, paying more than usual attention to his toilet.

"Because you are at the old game: and I will neither be ruined nor hangod for you, except in the way of business-though, mark me, Dick, I will not tamely give you up. You are nec-"essary to this work-it has got to be done. When it is done, you can come and stay here until you rot; for, what-

"That is enough, Mr. Andrew Foster. I have stood your insolence and your threats for auld lang syne-you have inflicted them upon me because I have been friend enough to go a step beyond our rights of share and share alike. I owe you a little money -it is only the low-born cur who serves his friend and mentions it-we will call a truce on this quarrel; but

you shall answer it! And now let it comrade and fifty times Andrew Foster, I would strangle you where you stand." As he spoke, the young man, by a

quick action of his right arm, pinned Foster to the wall as if he were in a vise.

"There! Curse you, strong as you are. I could tear your heart out, if you had one! Curse you for a huckstering wretch!"

CHAPTER V. Andy writhed under the young

man's grip and words, grew livid and was clearly afraid. Suddenly releasing him, Dick flung him to the ground, and drew a pistol

from his breeches pocket. Foster looked up for a moment, then gathered himself together and arose to his feet. He did not speak; neither did Dick. The deadly silence was at inn. last broken by Dick.

"Am I the chief?' he said, replacing his weapon.

"You are the chief," Foster replied. "This is our first serious quarrel, let it be our last," said Dick.

who can twist Andrew Foster about as if he were a weathercock is good enough to follow." "You think so, truly? And no knife

in your thoughts, no knife or pistol on a dark night when your man is off his guard?"

oughly cowed.

Foster put out his hand. Dick took it, and as he pressed it in a peculiar way repeated part of the oath which bound the little company of so-called merchants together. "And whosoever he shall break his oath of fealty to the chief then and there in authority, his life shall be forfeit and may be taken by one and all; or, failing this just

in the hour of his need." "Those are the words, I think?" "They are," said Foster. "You still subscribe to them?"

"Then it is I who spare your life, Andy; not you who spare mine, eh?" "That is so," said the red-eyed

sneak. "And we will forget all that has occurred to shake our tempers in Kirkstall."

to make the amends more complete. "We are friends, comrades, brothers, once more," said Dick, with a pleasant smile. "After breakfast you will go on your way-at the end of the week you will report yourself. I him as well as if he were Yorkshire," habits. To which did your soul more easily yield? But that moral gravita-tion may be resisted. Just as you may the week you will report yourself. I

"Fine morning, Mr. Morley," said PALMAGE'S SERMON. saved, and there is hope for you." You he has been away there have been so Jack. "Very well, thank you, sir." Old Morley liked to have Jack MAN VERSUS EVIL THE SUBJECT Meadows address him as "sir," and

more!'

awake? I will seek it yet again."

skates, the ice broke, and his lifeless fallen.

body was brought up. And in all

he favored his suit for Mary. "Do you think your change of pro-

gram will work?" Foster asked as Dick caught Mary's eye from the window and waved his hand to her. "I think so," said Dick, as well he Prodigal-Surmounting Obstacles. might, if the conquest of Mary occupied the important place in his pro-[Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.]

gram, which Foster thought it did; for Dick was quick to note the flush that stared fresh and ruddy upon Mary's cheek as she responded to his, salute with a bend of her graceful head, and the sweet parting of her lips into a pleasant smile. "He is a stalwart-looking chap,"

said Foster. "The young countryman?" remarked Dick interrogatively, as if Foster might be speaking of some one else. "Her lover," said Foster. "Do you think he is her lover?" "Don't you?' asked Foster.

"No; but you seem to think she is the cause of my change of plans."

"You object to my thinking?" said Foster. "When you doubt the truth and di-

rection of the officer you have sworn to obev." "Yes; discipline is as necessary in our work as it is in the army; that is Wild's motto; and yours-sometimes."

"Always," said Dick. "We shall see. But I am off to study the ground, and you will find me this night week, as you order, three miles this side the last York toll gate, at nine."

With which parting remark Foster left the room, paid his bill, ordered his matters of temptation and allurement horse, and presently cantered into the highway, past the little Hark-to-Rover

CHAPTER VI. As they rode away Jack said, "Who

waved his hand from the parlor winlow?' "It shall," Foster replied; "the man

He had caught sight of Dick Parker,

"I am sincere," said Foster, thor-

"Your hand on it."

execution, he shall be deserted by all

"I do."

"And at Leeds," said Foster, ready

is a good Yorkshire proverb," Jack said as soon as Mary pulled up again.

contrary.'

LAST SUNDAY. innumerable. From Proverbs XXIII: 35, as Follows: We say of some man, "He lives a "When Shall I Awake? I Will Seek block or two from the church, or half | and on the sea. It Yet Again"-The Return of the

a mile from the church. In all our great cities there are men who are 5,000 miles from church-vast deserts your life?" He thought a moment and of indifference between them and the said, "The proudest moment was when house of God. The fact is we must I sent word home to my parents that I Washington, Nov. 10.-In this discourse Dr. Talmage depicts the strugkeep our respectability though thougle of a man who desires liberation sands perish. Christ sat with publifrom the enthrallment of evil and cans and sinners, but if there come to shows how he may be set free; text, the house of God a man with marks | can send word to your parents that Proverbs xxiii, 35: "When shall I of dissipation upon him people are almost sure to put up their hands in the grace of God and become eternal With an insight into human nature horror, as much as to say, "Is it not victor. such as no other man ever had Soloshocking?" mon in these words is sketching the

How these dainty, fastidious Christmental processes of a man who has ians in all our churches are going to stepped aside from the path of rectiget into heaven I do not know, unless tude and would like to return. Wishthey have an especial train of cars ing for something better he says: | cushioned and upholstered, each one a "When shall I awake? When shall I car to himself. They cannot go with get over this horrible nightmare of the great herd of publicans and sininiquity?" But seized upon by unners. Oh, ye who curl your lip of eradicated appetite and pushed down scorn on the fallen! I tell you plainly hill by his passions, he cries out: "I | that if you had been surrounded by will seek it yet again. I will try it once | the same influences instead of sitting today among the cultured, and the re-About a mile from Princeton, N. J., fined, and the Christian, you might there is a skating pond. One winter have been a crouching wretch in a day, when the ice was very thin, a stable or ditch covered with filth and farmer living near by warned the abomination. It is not because we are young men of the danger of skating at | naturally any better, but because the that time. They all took the warning | mercy of God has protected us. Those except one young man. He, in the that are brought up in Christian cirspirit of bravado, said, "Boys, one cles and watched by Christian parentround more." He struck out on his age should not be so hard on the

First Get Ashore.

Why, it reminds me of a man it is not a prolongation that is proposlrowning in the sea, and a lifeboat ed, but only just one more indulgence, puts out for him, and the man in the just one more sin. Then comes the boat says to the man in the water, fatality. Alas, for the one round, "Now, if I get you ashore, are you more! "I will seek it yet again." going to live in my street?" First get Our libraries are adorned with elehim ashore and then talk to him about is the foreign-looking noodle who gant literature addressed to young the nonessentials of religion. Who men pointing out to them all the dancares what church he joins if he only gers and perils of life-complete maps joins Christ and starts for heaven? of the voyage of life-the shoals, the and a hearty grip for every one that tries to turn from his evil way, take hold of the same hymnbook with him, though his dissipation shake the book. remembering that he that "converteth a sinner from the error of his ways

shall save a soul from death and hide a multitude of sins." Now, I have shown you these ob-

stacles because I want you to understand I know all the difficulties in the So far as God may help me I propose way. But I am now going to tell you to show what are the obstacles to your how Hannibal may scale the Alps and return and then how you are to surhow the shackles may be unriveted mount those obstacles. The first diffiand how the paths of virtue forsaken culty in the way of your return is the may be regained. First of all, throw force of moral gravitation. Just as yourself on God. Go to him frankly there is a natural law which brings and earnestly and tell him these habits down to earth anything you throw into you have and ask him, if there is any help in all the resources of omnipomoral gravitation. I never shall fortent love, to give it to you. Do not go on with a long rigmarole, which some people call prayer, made up of ohs and Association of New York. With tremahs and forever and forever amens! Go

to God and cry for help. Healing Balm for Wounds. I remember that while living in Philadelphia, at the time I spoke of a That man knows not his own minute ago, the Master Street hospital heart who has never felt the power of was opened, and a telegram was received, saying: "There will be 300 In your boyhood you had good assowounded men tonight. Please take ciates and bad associates. Which most impressed you? During the last went out twenty or thirty men and few years you have heard pure anecwomen. As the poor wounded men dotes and impure anecdotes. Which were brought in no one asked of them the easiest stuck to your memory? You have had good habits and bad

do not know anything about this un- | many prayers offered for him we can less you have learned that when a trust him still." Then at 8 or 9 o'clock man tries to return from evil courses just before they retire, for they go of conduct he runs against repulsions | early to bed, they kneel down and commend you to that God who watchesin country and in town, on the land

> Some one said to a Grecian general. 'What was the proudest moment of had gained the victory." And the gladdest and most brilliant moment in your life will be the moment when you you have conquered the evil habits by

Honor to Parents.

God pity the young man who has brought disgrace on his father's name! God pity the young man who has broken his mother's heart! Better that he had never been born. Better if in the first hour of his life, instead of being laid against the warm bosom of maternal tenderness, he had been coffined and sepulchered. There is no balm powerful enough to heal the heart of one who has brought parents to a

sorrowful grave and who wanders about through the dismal cemetery rending the air and wringing the hands and crying, "Mother, mother!" Oh that today, by all the memories of the past and by all the hopes of the future. you would yield your heart to God! May your father's God and your mother's God be your God forever!

This hour the door of mercy swings wide open. Hesitate not a moment. In

many a case hesitation is the loss of all. At the corner of a street I saw a tragedy. A young man evidently doubted as to which direction he had better take. His hat was lifted high enough so you could see he had an intelligent forehead. He had a stout chest and a robust development. Splendid young man! Cultured young man! Honored young man! Why did he stop there while so many were going Oh, you, my brother of illumined face | up and down? The fact is that every young man has a good angel and a bad angel contending for the mastery of his spirit, and there was a good angel and a bad angel struggling with that young man's soul at the corner of the street. "Come with me," said the good angel. "I will take you home. I will

spread my wings over your pillow. I will lovingly escort you all through life under supernatural protection. I will bless every cup you drink out of, every couch you rest on, every doorway you enter. I will consecrate your tears when you weep, your sweat when you toil, and at the last I will hand over your grave into the hand of the bright angel of a Christian resurrection. I have been sent of the Lord to be your guardian spirit. Come with me," said the good angel in a voice of unearthly symphony. It was music like that which drops from a lute of heaven when a seraph breathes on it. "Oh, no," said the bad angel. "Come

offer. The wines I pour are from chalices of bewitching carousal. The dance I lead is over floors tessellated with God to frown on the temples of sin ian. The paths I tread are through care of them." From my church there meadows daisied and primrosed. Come your father, and I knew his son would with me!"

Hesitation Is Ruin.

The young man hesitated at a time from what state they came or what when hesitattion was ruin, and the bad "Yes; and I daresay it makes for habits. To which did your soul more wounded soldier, and the only question parted, spreading wings through the portunity to thank you personally, for had I not seen your recommendation until

Look at the Labels!

Every package of couoa or chocolate put out by Walter Baker & Co., bears the well-known trade-mark of the chocolate girl, and the place of manufacture, "Dorchester, Mass." Housekeepers are advised to examine their purchases, and make sure that other goods have not been substituted. They received three gold medals from the Pan-American exposition.

Roosevelt a Hustler.

"For a persistent, indefatigable and positively tireless man, commend me to President Roosevelt," remarked one of the clerks of a New York book store, whose special duty is as a searcher for elusive titles. "When the President was writing his articles for the 'Cyclopedia of Sport' he brought in here a list of books that he said he must have, and have right away. In about a week I had managed to get together about 50 per cent of the lot, and turned them over to him. He was back the next day on a still hunt for the rest. I told him some were out of print, and the rest books that no dealer regularly

carried in stock. "'But I must have them, every last one of them, and I must have them right away. Get a hustle on, my boy, but don't you dare miss one of them. can't work without them.'

"I hunted high and low, only to be stirred up at least once a day by Mr. Roosevelt, who in some way learned the hour he was sure to find me at the hour he was sure to find me at on hand to give me a good-natured prodding. At last I managed to get together all the books he wanted, but for a couple of weeks I had such a stirring up as I had never before, and such a one as I sincerely hope I may never have again, though Mr. Roosevelt was in the best of humor and good nature fairly oozed from him when he was pushing me in his most strenuous fashion. He made a hustler of me for just one month for fair."

## AN HONEST NAME.

An Illinois Statesman Tells a Good Story-Knew Ills Father's Son

Would Not Lie.

The Honorable Alva Merrill of Chillicothe, member for the Twenty-fourth District, State of Illinois House of Representatives tells an interesting story:

Some two years ago Mr. Merrill gave a testimonial stating that Dodd's Kidney Pills cured his rheumatism. This with Mr. Merrill's portrait were published in thousands of papers all over the United States.

On the train returning home from Springfield one day last winter were the Honorable Mr. Merrill and several other members. After a time one of them said:

"Merrill, what time do you get to Chillicothe?"

This attracted the attention of an old man who had been apparently awaiting some identification of Mr. with me. I have something better to Merrill and as soon as he heard the name he rushed up to his seat and extending his hand said:

"You are Alva Merrill and you unrestrained indulgence. There is no saved my life. I was most dead with Lumbago and in an advertisement I where I worship. The skies are Ital- | saw your picture and your recommendation of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I knew not lie, and therefore I decided to try the Pills.

"I am satisfied that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else have saved my recommendation

as Mary turned her horse's head rocks, the quicksands. But suppose a toward the valley, and he noticed the young man is already shipwrecked, blush which heightened her color as suppose he is already off the track, she bowed to the stranger. suppose he has already gone astray, "He's no noodle," said Mary. "On how can he get back? That is a the contrary, I should say he can see question that remains unanswered, as far through a stone wall as most." and amid all the books of the libraries I find not one word on that subject. To "Oh!" said Jack, "you have talked that class of persons I this day address with him?" "Not exactly; I have heard him myself. Surmounting Obstacles.

talk." "Got the gift of gab, eh?" remarked Jack scornfully.

"Seems to have got many gifts," Mary replied. "His father's a nobleman; he has been in the wars, escaped in a merchantman through the French cruisers, lives in London, is traveling for pleasure, and also to see his father. the air, so there is a corresponding He likes fishing, thinks he will stay a week or two at Kirkshall, rides well,

knows all about horses, and foreign make in the Young Men's Christian handsome as a picture." Before Jack could reply Mary put her cob into a gallop, and went spin-it is for me to do wrong and how hard ning along the road with her thoughts it is for me to do right! God help and fancies all centered in the young me!" stranger at the inn. Jack followed, his mind already in open revolt

moral gravitation. against the stranger, and ready to pick a prompt quarrel with him about horses, foreign parts, French cruisers or anything else. "'Handsome is as handsome does,"

I have with you when this job is over." at 9.'

"There is something wrong, truly," said Dick. "I have thought so many timesthis six weeks; you talk so much and so fast-reticent Andy, we used to call you-loquacious would be more truthful now."

"I mean .business, Dick-never so much as on this occasion—and neither heaven nor hell nor you shall stop me, and if it comes to a quarrel between you and me, let it come-only don't forget that it ends one of us."

Foster spoke with calm, brutal deliberation. His manner and his language evidently made an unusual impression on the younger traveler, who paused while buckling his shoes, isoked up into the sinister face of his companion and bit his lip as if to stop | foreground, and in the distance >an angry retort.

"Your language is as ugly as your "face," said Dick; "you show your teeth like Wild's bull terrier before . she springs. What is it? Shall we go out and have a shooting match in the yard, and introduce a funeral into the outdoor entertainment of Kirkstall, or what other delightful surprise "have you in store for the natives?"

"I mean friendship, honor, share and share alike; or I mean what we into hers. Not that Mary required his all mean when a comrade turns traitor."

"Who is conducting this business?" asked Dick, standing up and confrontuing Foster.

'Up to now. you.'

""Then listen. I have other schemes which you will be good enough to al-Now me to develop in my own way. It is my intention for the next week or so to fish in the Aire. I shall go into "Leeds in the morning and buy bait and tackle; you will amuse yourself gate and York-study the roads-I will be ready to join you when you want me."

"I know you we'l enough," said Foster, "to underestand this change of | in an attitude of admiration at the inn front. I have said all I intend to say | door, "to see the new colt; and we will -you know me well enough to know | be back half an hour before the what I mean. I am friend or foe, as | coach." you elect-friend to the death, foe to the death. You are in command; if | in time for the coach, and you'll be in the affair miscarries through you it time for me, Mary. How are you, will be our last campaign, and-

"Right!" said Foster; and such is discipline, when enforced by authority combined with superior skill and strength, that, half an hour afterwards the young traveler and his friend were breakfasting together as amicably as if there had never been the shadow

of a cloud upon their intercourse. They preferred to eat in the private room that overlooked the high road; Bellingham and two other guests in the general room.

It wasc a cozy, wainscoated apartment, this private room that flanked the bar, and matched it with a large bow-window, which commanded a fine view of Kirkshall Abbey, with the Aire and a stretch of green meadows in the glimpses of the river as it flowed in crystal beauty through one of the

loveliest valleys in England. As the two travelers were finishing their morning meal they were attracted by Tom Sheffield, the man of all work, leading to the door a smart cob. which was followed by a young fellow mounted upon a similar animal, the sturdy countryman vaulting out of his saddle to assist a merry-looking girl aid. She took his hands, neverthe-

less. It was offered with the grace of a perfect horseman. Jack Meadows was Yorkshire born and bred, and if there is one thing a

Yorkshireman can do better than any

other man it is to ride a horse, and theyond the Bellingham business if there is one thing a Yorkshireman knows more than any other it is a good horse when he sees it. Jack Meadows was a rough farmer; he sat with the dignity of an Indian and the confidence and ease of a huntsman. He wore his velveteen jacket, drab as you please in the meantime. I breeches, figured stock, and all that, think you should reconnoiter Harro and smiled proudly at Mary as her horse curveted and showed its points, and her own.

"For a spin to Jack's farm," said Mary, answering her uncle, who stood

Jack?'

"Very well," said the old man, "be

"I never seed a French spy," said Jack, "but he's uncommonly like the sort of chap they talk of." "Who talks of?" "Why, old Thompson and Jim Renshaw, who've both been in the wars." (To be continued.)

## The Tug Boat Captain.

A tug lay hard by, and the captain added his bit to my sociological nocturne, as I sat in the pilot house and peered out on the water, where red lights and green lights, with many of yellow and white dripped zigzag fashion down from the wharves and ships. "Where do you sleep?" questioned I. "Why here," he replied, "in this very pilot house, on that nice fluffy bunk you're a settin on; an' sometimes I sleep at that wheel, a-steerin' this boat, sir. Can't be helped, sir. The hours we work would stave in a trained nurse, an' send a sentinel to be shot. Why, man, I've seed the time when I've stuck by that wheel twenty grim hours at a stretch; once it war forty-two hours. And when you read in the paper about towin' a big propeller clean through a dock, or jammin' her into her next door neighbor fer keeps, don't you say us tug folks are Johnnie Raws. Just say we're worked and worked till we sleep at the wheel. For that's God's

truth, sir."-Atlantic. Platinum in Egypt. M. Berthelot, a French savant, has discovered platinum in Egypt. Examining a metal box, once the property of an Egyptian queen of the seventh century, B. C., he found a plate supposed to be silver. Closer examination showed that the plate is made of an alloy of platinum and gold. The box sides being covered with inscriptions

hails from Thebes. The platinum probably came from the alluvial deposits of the upper Nile.

Sufficient Evidence. Sambo: "Whar you get dat chicken?" Mary Antony: "Nebber you mind 'bout dat chicken. 'Taint yours." "How you know 'tain't?" "Cause I Weekly.

pick up anything from the earth and hold it in your hand toward heaven, fallen soul may be lifted toward peace, toward pardon, toward salvation. The force of moral gravitation is in every one of us, but also power in God's grace to overcome that force.

bling voice and streaming eyes he

Slavery to Habit.

A physician tells his patient that he must quit the use of tobacco, as it is destroying his health. The man replies, "I can stop that habit easy enough." He quits the use of the weed. He goes around not knowing what to do with himself. He cannot add up a column of figures; he cannot sleep nights. It seems as if the world had turned upside down. He feels his business is going to ruin. Where he was kind and obliging he is scolding stand my case. I am going back to my old habits." And he returns.

Everything assumes its usual composure. His business seems to brighten. The world becomes an attractive place to live in. His children, seeing home to their parents that this after- the slain." the difference, hail the return of their father's genial disposition. What wave of color has dashed blue into the sky, and greenness into the mountain follage, and the glow of sapphire into the sunset? What enchantment has

lifted a world of beauty and joy on his soul? He has resumed tobacco. The fact is, we all know in our own experience that habit is a taskmaster. As long as we obey it it does not chasitself is otherwise interesting, its tise us; but let us resist, and we find that we are lashed with scorpion and designs in gold and silver. It whips and bound with ship cable and thrown into the track of bone breaking Juggernauts.

The Prodigal's Return.

The prodigal, wishing to get into Some good man without much sense here? You are about the last person

gently and put on the cool bandage door swung open in the sky and forand administer the cordial. And when ever the wings vanished. That was a soul comes to God he does not ask the turning point in that young man's just so, by the power of God's grace, a where you came from or what your history, for, the good angel flown, he ancestry was. Healing balm for all hesitated no longer, but started on a your wounds; pardon for all your pathway which is beautiful at the guilt; comfort for all your troubles! Then, also, I counsel you, if you want angel led the way through gate after to get back, quit all your bad asso- gate, and at each gate the road became

ciates. One unholy intimacy will fill rougher and the sky more lurid, and, your soul with moral distemper. In what was peculiar, as the gate slamall the ages of the church there has not | med shut it came to with a jar that been an instance where a man kept indicated it would never open. Past one evil associate and was reformed- each portal there was a grinding of among the 1,600,000,000 of the race, not locks and a shoving of the bolts, and one instance. Give up your bad com- the scenery on each side the road panions or give up heaven. It is not changed from gardens to deserts, and ten bad companions that destroy a the June air became a cutting Decemman nor five bad companions nor three | ber blast, and the bright wings of the but one.

What chance is there for the young fountains that at the start had tossed man I saw along the street, four or with wine poured forth bubbling tears and fretful. The composure that char- five young men with him, in front of a of foaming blood, and on the right side acterized him has given way to a grogshop, urging him to go in, he re- of the road there was a serpent, and fretful restlessness, and he has become sisting, violently resisting, until after the man said to the bad angel, "What a complete fidget. What power is it awhile they forced him to go in? It is that serpent?" And the answer was, ness, its exercise requiring the least that has rolled a wave of woe over the was a summer night, and the door was "That is the serpent of stinging reearth and shaken a portent in the left open, and I saw the process. They morse." On the left side of the road heavens? He has guit tobacco. After held him fast, and they put the cup to there was a lion, and the man asked awhile he says: "I am going to do as his lips, and they forced down the the bad angel, "What is that lion?" I please. The doctor does not under- strong drink. What chance is there The answer was, "That is the lion of for such a young man?

Surrendering to God.

Some of you, like myself, were born the bad angel, "What is that vulin the country. And what glorious ture?" The answer was, "That is the news might these young men send vulture waiting for the carcasses of noon they had surrendered themselves

And when the man said to the bad angel, "What does all this mean? I to God and started a new life! I know how it is in the country. The night trusted in what you said at the street comes on. The cattle stand under the corner; I trusted it all. Why have rack, through which burst the trusses you thus deceived me?" Then the last of hay. The horses have just frisked deception fell off the charmer and he up from the meadow brook at the said: "I was sent from the pit to denightfall and stand knee deep in the stroy your soul. I watched my chance bright straw that invites them to lie for many a long year. When you hesdown and rest. The perch of the litated that night at the street corner 1 hovel is full of fowl, their feet warm gained my triumph. Now you are under their feathers. When the nights here. Ha, ha! You are here! Come, get cold, the flames clap their hands now, let us fill the chalice and drink above the great back log and shake the to darkness and woe and death. Hail, shadow of the group up and down the hail!"

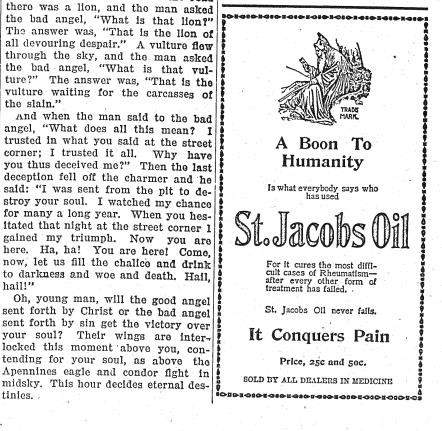
wall. Father and mother sit there for Oh, young man, will the good angel half an hour saying nothing. I wonder sent forth by Christ or the bad angel what they are thinking of? After sent forth by sin get the victory over good society, enters a prayer meeting. awhile the father breaks the silence your soul? Their wings are interand says, "Well, I wonder where our locked this moment above you, congreets him by saying: "Why, are you boy is in town tonight?" And the tending for your soul, as above the mother answers: "In no bad place, I Apennines eagle and condor fight in found hit in youah coop."-New York that I expected to see in a prayer warrant you. We always could trust midsky. This hour decides eternal desmeeting. Well, the dying thief was him when he was at home, and since tinies.

I might never have been led to use this remedy, but, thanks to God. through your honest name and the honest medicine which you so heartily recommended I am still alive.

"I have been watching you since you got on the train at Springfield and opening, but blasted at last. The bad thought I recognized your face as the one I had seen in the advertisement. and as soon as this gentleman called you by name, I knew you were the man I had to thank."

The Droskles of St. Petersburg. There were 37,000 droskies registered at police headquarters in St. Petersburg last summer, or one to about every thirty-three inhabitants. During the winter season, when the wheeled vehicles are changed for bad angel turned to sackcloth, and the sledges of similar patterns, large numbers of people come in from the country with horses to earn a litte extra money.

> possible trouble and self-sacrifice.-Smiles.



### THE SONG OF LIFE.

One must sing of the sunshine; One must sing of the rain; One must sing us the songs of joy, And one sing woe's refrain; Yet in the end all the songs will blend In one harmonious strain.

One must sing of the future, With hopes and fearings rife; One must sing of the misty past-Its dreaming and its strife-Yet they will meet in a chord full sweet-The marvelous song of life.

One must sing of the montants; One must sing of the sea; One must sing us the song of love, And one in hate's shrill key; Yet all will rise to the blending skies In one grand harmony.

Love and hate and compassion, Sorrow and right and wrong, Past and future and war and peace-Rise in an anthem strong, And all will grow, as they ebb and flow,

lips quite firm and curved, and it

piqued him that he could only see

her back, and the back, curled clouds

"Can I help?" he said half unwill-

She answered without turning her

"Have you got the landing net?"

He went forward, and she held up

the pike nearer the side. She was a

little breathless, but talked without

allowing her attention to be distract

"You owe me a pair of gloves, Mr.

Maynard. Fast asleep—aren't you

ashamed—only an hour after break-

The pike was head up, trying to

furrow the tops of the water with

his narrow tail. Maynard made an

"Ahem! Good morning, Miss Joan.'

They had both been so wrapped up

in their fishing that they had entirely

failed to notice the approach of Cap-

tain Suttlebury in the second punt

and at the very moment that he sen

the nose of his punt into theirs May-

nard had the tail of the fish in the

Maynard had relieved her of the

rod and was reeling up the slack of

"Well?" repeated Joan, tapping her

"Er-I supposed I'd find you on the

lake," said Captain Suttlebury.

"You were looking for me?"

"Well?" said Joan coldly.

effectual dive with the net, the fish

shooting away to the right.

ed from the business on hand.

"Was I really asleep?"

"Were you?"

head.

"Yes."

fast?"

the line

apology.

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here."

foot.

To life's unceasing song. —Baltimore American \*\*\*\*

THE MAROONING OF CAPTAIN SUTTLEBURY.

ISS JOAN RYE was hav- | She took up the rod and freed the ing the last hat pin run reel carefully. "What a splendid fish it must be!"

through the floppiest of hats by her maid, so that, she said, feeling it delicately as she quite plainly, she was going out to recled in a little. It must have been the sporting instinct that was aroused brave the sun.

She rose as graceful as a panther, or she forgot her canoe and her deand full of spirits, and went out size for solitude, and began to play swiftly and silently into the park, the fish. taking care to evade any other of Now, pike is not the gamest of the Wattle House guests who might things that swim, but even a pike pike, Mr. Maynard."

will make some struggle, and this be about. The kennels were in quite the opwas a big one. Joan reeled in, and posite direction, but then Miss Rye the pike resisted, and the punt rocked had a passion for the waterside, particularly this morning, when the sun in which he and Captain Suttlebury was so riotously hot, and the mere were exchanging pistol shots across a pocket handkerchief-all for the sound of the swish in the reeds would be cooling. Also, nobody ever went down to the lake in the morning. She and rubbed his eyes. The girl was would be alone and unpestered for with feet firmly planted, tense in once.

Captain Suttlebury could bestow his every limb, and beautifully balanc- tle's private secretary.-The World's insufferable attentions upon the ing the heavy rod. She had not She laughed aloud at the called out for assistance, or begun hounds. shaking, as some women do in their thought. excitement. He could imagine ner

It was understood, as such matters generally are understood, that Miss Rye was the destined bride of the Captain. He was ugly, vulgar, and one of the wealthiest of landowners, of her hair. so that he could marry anyone he chose. And his choice seemed to be ingly.

Miss Joan Rye. "Beauty and the Beast," as Lord Wattle remarked to his distant connection and temporary private secretary, Mr. Dick Maynard, anent this

affair. The young man nodded. 'I hope she'll refuse him," he said,

frowning. "My dear man," said Lord Wattle, "how can she? Lady Wattle gives me to understand that Miss Rye and Shuttlebury have fixed it up, kindly making my house the base of operations. He's a vulgar little brute, and he'll flutter around till she's worn put. Then I shall have to congratu-

late him.' Maynard shut his mouth at this feeble-minded view and busied himself over his work. He spent a restless night trying to devise disinterested schemes whereby Beauty might be saved from the toils, and woke early and angry, with a conviction that a secretarial post precludes one from undertaking the duties of a knight-errant.

He went down to the lake (because in the morning nobody ever went there), got a rod from the waterman, and, having punted himself across to the shady side, fixed the pole in the reeds by way of anchor, set his float running, clinched his rod in the bows, and promptly fell asleep among the cushions, with a pipe in his mouth.

That is why the following things

Maynard now, and the gap had grown a gulf of a dozen yards, and the Cap-One must sing of the mountains; tain's smile turned to a stare of dismay "What the-what are you doing?" he stuttered angrily.

Joan settled herself composedly down among the cushions. "Marooning you," she said. "Maroo-maroo-what do

mean? "For bad manners on the high seas," Joan explained affabiy. "I am the pirate queen of the lake this morning, and any one displeasing me has to suffer. Your punishment is to swim ashore or else wait until someone calls for you. The pole is in the reeds, remember, in case you want it, and don't forget lunch is at

two, Good-by, Captain Suttlebury!" She waved her hand at him mischievously and beckoned Maynard to pole on. "You are sure you wish it?" he asked, anxiously. "I don't think he's

the sort of man to forgive it." "That is what I hope," she said.

And at that he had no more scruples. "As fast as you can, please," said Joan, "for I'm sure he's using bad language now, and I've been insulted so vexed to have made you lose that

Later in the day Captain Suttlebury rescued, but that was not until after up and down. Presently from a dream | lunch, and everyone was curious to know what had become of him. Not . ... ying the spirit to confess his discomfiture, he decided to leave Watlove of a lady-Dick Maynard awoke the House by the next train, which he did, much to Mrs. Rye's grief. standing at the far end of the punt, Later in the year-much to her mother's horror-Joan maried Lord Wat-

Events.

Former Landscape Gardening. I much fear that Washington's landscape gardening at Mount Vernon with his mock oranges and French willows and English yews that he no doubt intended to cut and trim into preposterous shapes, would to us seem very much like somebody trying to play a Gregorian chant on a spinet. He writes to Governor Clinton, of New York, thanking him for some balsam trees, and speaks pleasantly

of the grapevines which the Chevalier de Lucerne has promised to send him from France. The entries in his diary in 1785 show him to be planting ivy, which, I dare say, some one brought him from Kenilworth, and which, with true English persistence, has alone survived to our day of all his planting. Elsewhere he has recorded his settings of a greenbrier hedge, interspersed with hemlock trees from Occoquan, and then he is

sowing "holly bushes in drills." In those days it was necessary and customary to go to England, where beauty was still worshiped according to its perspective, for that which was oldest and best, and for many years after the American Revolution we imitated England in our gardens much more servilely than we did in our literature, and the early plaisances of America no doubt reflected the demure beauty of Thompson and Cowper - Cowper, of whom Taine said that he looked at a tree and argued

about the immortality of the soul. It took us a long time to learn that it was an affectation to trim our log cabins with English ivy and try to make them look castellated.

Since Washington Irving died, and took the Hudson River school with him, floriculture in America, like a great many other things, has put on

# As the World Revolves

THE P\_RILS OF BALLOONING. The porilous journey of seven men and one woman in Professor Baldwin's you air ship, near San Francisco the other

day merely emphasizes what has already been demonstrated by M. Santos-Dumont in his experiment at Paris, and by other aeronauts, that man will never be able to successfully steer through the air in a balloon.

In that incomparable calm that rests published in a list which hangs up in upon the French capital in the auall restaurants and saloons of the city. tumn days Santos-Dumont was able Those that are on the list can get to steer his dirigible balloon in a fixed circle upon several occasions, but it was noted that when he encountered atmospheric disturbances he lost con-

trol of his air ship to such an extent as to place his life in great peril and upon one or two occasions was rescued with much difficulty.

. In the thrilling ride at San Francisco, in which the occupants of the balloon were swept over a distance of a hundred miles in less than two hours, enough for one morning. And I am a mile above the earth, the machine was completely at the mercy of the

breezes. At one time they were swept out over the ocean, dipping at times was observed by the waterman and so close to the surface of the water that all occupants expected to be drowned, and then rising to great altitudes, finally being carried back over the land by a breeze from the sea, dragged through the tops of a forest and dropped on a hillside near Pesca-

> deero. The most powerful motor and steer ing mechanism that can be devised cannot resist the elements when attached to a balloon. It is not possible to propel a great bag of air against

the upper currents or to control its course when opposed by the slightest breezes. The problem of navigating the air must be solved without bal-

loons. How? With wings-if ever.

NURSE HELD FOR CRIME. In the big, red jail at Barnstable Mass., Jane Tappan sits all day in her cell, as calm and placid and ap-

JANE TAPPAN.

parently unmoved as if she were spend-

ing pleasure holidays at the quaint old

town by the sea instead of being a pris-

oner accused of a crime so deep and

black it has few parallels in history.

The only thing that breaks the monot

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the crime of which Miss Tappan is ac-

cused, is one of the most picturesque

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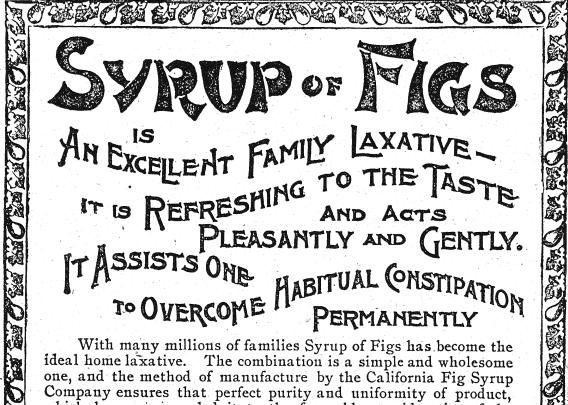
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came to pass when about half an hour later Miss Joan Rye came down to the boathouse, followed at a discreet distance by the irrepressible Captain Suttlebury, who by an ill chance had marked Miss Rye's direction, and had not therefore taken the trouble to inquire of her maid as to where she might be found. The Captain was feeling uncommonly sulky and spiteful, knowing he had exerted himself for some days past in a manner that "no woman was worth," without marked success.

Meanwhile Joan came to the water's edge. A shimmering heat-haze lay lightly over the lake, making dim the further shore under the hill whose imminent pines would, as she knew, throw the coolest shadows, and all among the rushes on either side of the boathouse the coots winged Some white swans, too, oared themselves off shore after the fashion of shocked dignity. The waterman was nowhere about, and Joan had to unmoor her own craft. She had fixed on a Canadian canoe, and, having seated herself, made away with broad, gentle scoops of the paddle, rejoicing in her liberty and her solitude.

She had disappeared into the haze beyond Captain Suttlebury's view before he was ready with the punt in which he meant to follow. And on the other side of the haze things were happening of which Joan's first intimation was this: Towards her, from the opposite bank, came an apparently unoccupied punt. It came can go. Miss Ryc and I shan't need erratically, with slow jerks and you, d'ye see?" swerves to left and right. A stout pike-rod was fixed in the bows and bent almost to cracking.

"Some one must have been fishing from it," thought Joan. The float pockets and turned to Joanwas invisible, but the taut line and twisted reel showed her what was the matter. The fisher must have gone ashore and a pike hooked himself in the meantime. How annoyed the man would be! And then-"Why, it's Mr. Maynard!" she said,

aloud, quite suddenly. "Asleep!" She had wanted solitude, but somehow was in no way vexed to come on a man. Otherwise she would not have done what she did. That was to Joan had taken a running leap from

found you." "It made me "Perhaps," said Joan. lose a rather large pike."

"Of course; it was just as well

Captain Suttlebury was dimly con scious from her point that he was expected to apologize. But that was not his way-on the contrary, he felt like the hand of death, has staid a that he had a right to demand an in America.

"I do not imagine," he said in his pompous manner, "that your mother would approve of this sort of thing.' "What sort of thing?" "Fishing with one of the s-

He had meant to say servants, but caught Maynard's eye.

"Perhaps," she said meekly, "you can River had to be traversed, and as are right. You are so often right, it was 1000 feet deep, it was determined Captain Suttlebury, aren't you? And to build a steel-wire suspension tramin any case I ought to consider it way. The distance across the canon luck in a way that you came, oughtn't is 2850 feet. Between the two termi-1? because my canoe has drifted off, nal towers the space is 2650 feet. a flustered escape at her approaching. and Mr. Maynard has lost his pole, Two parallel cables span this imand we might have been left here in mense gap, without support between the middle of the lake for hours." the towers. On these cables runs a Maynard froze up. Nothing would | cage conveying a car capable of carryhave been more lucky, to his way of ing 3000 feet of green, and, therefore, thinking, than the contingency menvery heavy, timber on each trip. The tioned, but he imagined Joan was tower terminals are anchored in the making her submission. So did Capsolid rock, supporting the cables, on tain Suttlebury, and he assumed a which, over the canon of a depth of conquering pose. 1000 feet, where the river's course "Lost his pole, has he?" he inquired, seems like a rivulet, passes to and fro

the skeleton iron cage, running on "Yes," said Joan. "It is stuck in the deep-grooved trolley-wheels, and carryreeds. You can almost see it from ing its enormous load of green timper with great apparent ease.

"Then, Mr. What's-his-name," said the Captain, turning towards Maynard, "you can take my punt and fetch There is pleasure in seeing our pretty this pole back here. After that you girl acquaintances wearing at their corsage the violets or tea roses of our own raising; there is pleasure in deck-He held out the pole belonging to ing our elderly visitors in the modest his own punt as he spoke, and for a splendor of lavender, purple, blush moment his fate hung in the balance.

and white sweet peas; and there is a Then Maynard puts his hands in his hopeful optimism that comes to the owner of a garden when she shares it "Am I to understand that is what with the boys and girls whose homes you wish?" he asked, stiffly.

are bare of all beauty. Hopeful be-"Please do," she said. cause they are so grateful for the Because she wished it, he stepped little breast knot of flowers; hopeful, across on the other punt, disregardbecause even that little thing wakens ing even the supercilious smile with a love of the good and the beautiful. which Captain Suttlebury handed him and then to better things. The one the pole. Then, without a word, he so fortunate as to have a garden is pushed off. As the gap between the blessed with the means of conferring two punts widened to a yard, before either of the two were aware of it, raddle up to the punt and step aboard. one to the other. She was beside Times.

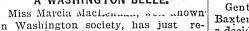
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A Notable Bridge Feat.

The Blessings of Flowers.

Miss Tappan nursed four members of the Davis family at Cataumet. Mass., last summer, and all four died. In the transportation of logs from Her arrest followed a report made by the heart of the California timber Prof. Wood, an analytical chemist. belt to the mills, an important enginwho examined the stomachs of two of eering feat has been accomplished. A the supposed victims, that he found canon on the south fork of the Ameritraces of poison. The persons nursed

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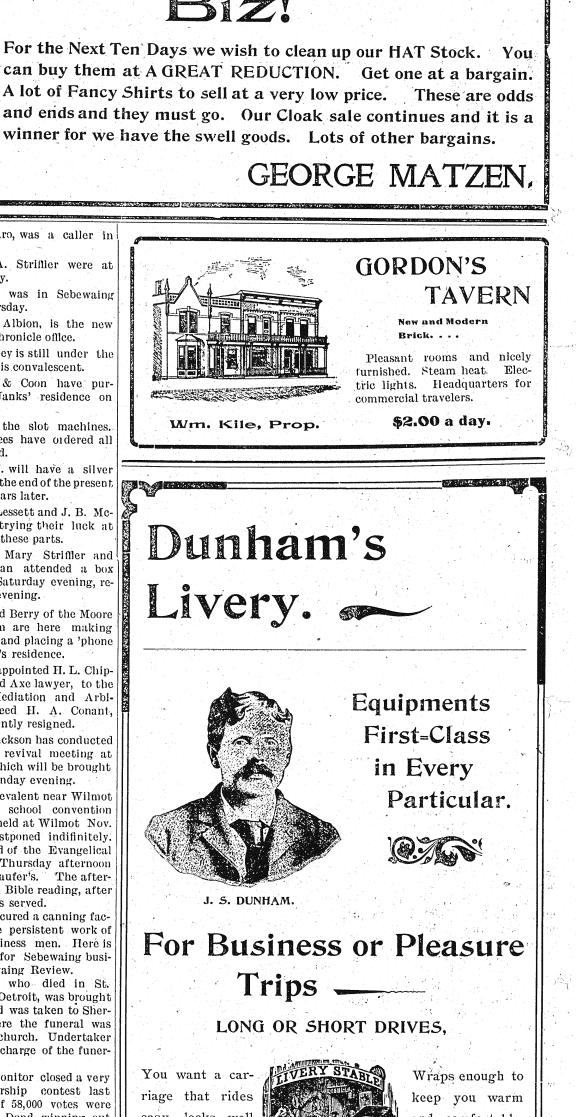
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