ORANGEMEN'S CELEBRATION

At Vassar last Saturday Was a Huge Success.

Vassar Business Men Were Lavish in Their Preparations to Receive the Many Visitors.

Amid the deafening clamor of a dozen martial bands, the wild cheering of a great throng of people, and the waving of bright colored streamers and yellow ensigns, three huge excursion trains, with thousands of Orangemen and their friends aboard, steamed into Vassar at ten o'clock last Saturday morning, where the Loyal Orange Lodges of Eastern Tried to Prevent Railroad Gang from Michigan celebrated the 212th anniversary of the "Battle of the Boyne." Though many of the lodges were but partially represented, it is believed that the celebration of last Saturday, in point of the number in attendance and the enthusiasm with which the program was carried out, was one of the greatest demonstrations ever held occupy the old Cole farm, which is cut by the Orangemen in this part of the in two by the P., O & N. There is a state, it being estimated that over 15,000 people were in attendance.

The citizens of Vassar spared no expense in their preparations to receive profusely decorated with orange colabout the crowd curing the sick and hustled to Orion for legal advice and giving alms as is their wont. There the workmen fil'ed in the culvert. were young oceans of beer everywhere and a few disgraceful drunks, while the lively strains from the fifes and

and Flint cornet bands, together with such point as they deem best. During December 31, 1874, he married Miss true—will go to the American sugar ers' stand which stood in the pit.

Mayor W- J. Spears, was a triumph in oratory. After dwelling at length upon the occasion of the celebration, he extended a most cordial welcome the two extended trips which Prest the best business interests in Kingto the visitors. In a few well chosen sentences George Kennedy, of Stan in the near future. The first trip dish, responded on behalf of the visit- will be made in August and will exing lodges. Referring to the criticism tend through the New England states; proprietor of a good meat market. have been seriously delayed in the that is often preferred against the the second in September will take in Mr. Miller takes an active interest in manufacturing of the machines by feelings, and that is really what needs cation is a good thing for the man Loyal Orange institution to the effect the northwest, including stops at Cin- all affairs that tend toward the im- not being able to secure the necessary to be done in all cases when the who has a place to put it. that it is a foreign organization and cinnati, Detroit and Indianapolis. At provement of his home town. He fixtures which were to be supplied by not American in principles, Mr. Ken- Detroit the president will attend the was born Jan. 15, 1862, in Fremont, N. a Detroit foundry. As soon as these aroused. nedy said: "Every man who is an convention of the Spanish war vet-Orangeman is an American. When erans which will convene September ents to Crawford County, Michigan, hoped they may be provided this he pledges himself as an Orangeman, 22. he pledges himself to the Bible and to the old flag. To be an Orangeman will make you a better man, a better husband and a better citizen."

Mr. Moore was the next speaker. of Roman Catholics. "We must get him a strenuous time if we tried, and Hattie Payne of Kingston. He is tain a righteous legislation as a safeguard to our public school system."

The chairman next called upon Rev. Moon for a short speech. The Moon smiled graciously and stepped to the

STUNG BY MOSQUITO.

A remarkable visitation of mosquitoes has put a goodly number of people hereabouts to the bad. There seems to be a new breed of these pesky critters and their sting is very village president, was bitten on his hand by a remarkably large mosquito a few days ago, and now he is carrying OVER 15,000 IN ATTENDANCE his arm in a sling. The poison injected caused his hand to swell and the attendance of Dr. Deming has been necessary. It is stated that a man south of town has preserved one of these insects. It measures over an inch in length and it is said to be the largest of the tribe ever captured.

HELD UP THE P.O. & N

Mrs. Nye, of Cole Station, Displayed Good Nerve.

Filling in Culvert. Wouldn't Budge When Whistle Blew.

At Cole station, on the P., O. & N. railway, last Friday, a determined woman held up a train for a considerable length of time. James Nye and family culvert under the railroad which is used as a cattle pass, permitting the cattle to run from one field to another. Roadmaster Shay, with a work the great crowd of visitors. The train and a gang of men, prepared to streets of their pretty village were fill in the culvert. Nye objected, but with no effect. Mis. Nye then husored bunting, while the "red, white tled across the fields, carrying a longand blue" of the old flag was every- handled shovel. She attempted to where in evidence. The word "Wel- throw the gravel out of the hole as come" met the eye at every turn. fast as it was shovelled in, but was The numerous booths, refreshment unsuccessful. She demanded \$50 for stands and side show attractions permission to fill the culvert. The which lined the sidewalks added large- work train departed for another load ly to the gala day appearance of the of gravel, and when it returned Mrs. town. The various churches and Nye barred the track. The engineer hotels provided large dining halls for blew the cattle call on the whistle, is cashier. the accommodation of visitors and but the woman didn't budge. Finally were liberally patronized during the the train backed down to the station, day. The usual swarm of fakirs, with placing the engine in the rear. Mrs. every old-time "game of chance" deal Nye took up a position on the end of known to the civilized world, hovered a tie and the cars crowded by. Nye

HE BECOMES A BANK PROPRIETOR.

and was eashier since last January. ston. The great parade formed upon the Wednesday he started on a prospec-The address of welcome, given by introduction."—Omer Progress.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

Secretary Cortelyou has outlined ident Roosevelt contemplates taking ston.

We might get up a good band coninvite Gagetown down for a ball game, quiet life.

TAILORS STRIKE.

About one hundred first class tailors front of the platform. "Ladies and of Detroit struck for more pay Wedgentlemen," he began, "you are going nesday morning. This strike will put to have one of the greatest storms a stop to the out-put of 18 firms be-Michigan has ever witnessed—see the longing to the Merchant Tailors' Excircle around the 'Moon'!" He con- change. The tailors demand a ten tinued his address in an earnest ap- per cent raise and in various cases peal to the Orangemen to be true to even more. For working by the hour store are brother and sister, both of the principles to which they had they demand an advance from 25 to pledged themselves, and wound up 30 cents. It is believed that a settle- Mr. Threehouse being born July 18, ment will soon be reached.

KINGSTON IS

poisonous. C. W. Heller, our genial The Business Interests Are Forging to the Front.

A PICKLING FACTORY BUILDING

The Citizens Are Proud of their Little Village and Work Together for its Improvement.

Situated in the heart of a most fertile farming section, with all the requisite facilities of a first class market place, Kingston is rapidly forging to the front as a business center. Within the past few months many improvements have been added to the business portion of the village, adding materially to its appearance, and bearing testimony to the thrift and "get there" of the men who represent the business interests of the town.

The E. G. Dailey Company of Detroit, is erecting a large, first class pickle factory which will be put into operation early in the fall. The building will be 35 feet wide and 160 feet long. Over 200 acres of cucumbers have been contracted for by the fac-

The Kingston elevator is one of the best grain storages on the P. O. & N. It is owned by O. M. Carpenter, of Eames, and under the excellent management of Theo. Haebler it has become a most profitable business ven-

The Kingston Dairy Co. is doing a profitable business in its finely appointed plant, handling between four and five thousand pounds of milk

One of the most attractive business blocks in Kingston is the one occupied by the banking firm of McPhail less merchant and drives trade from & Maynard, of which L. A. Maynard his door. Be neat and up to snuff.

The resident portion of the village is unusually attractive in its wellordered homes and pleasant streets. says Beet Sugar Men Have Alway Socially, the people of Kingston enjoy life to its utmost, and are known far and near for their hospitality.

cially he is a member of the Newberry Cuba. Lodge, No. 216, I. O. O. F. As a reward for his integrity and earnest efforts he now has control of one of

Another of Kingston's most genial advertise a tennis tournament and until '98 when he came to Kingston be supplied. then extend a cordial invitation to and established his present place of He spoke of the danger that threat- the president to spend a week or two business. He entered the state of

business firms is that of Threehouse & as soon as it is upon the market. Anderson, who conduct a first class bakery and grocery. During the short time they have been in Kingston, however, they have made many friends and have built up a prosperous business. The proprietors of this whom were born in Keesville, Y. Y.,

Continued on fourth page.

last Monday afternoon, was only the tail end of a severe rain and hail storm which passed over Novesta and Kingston townships. It had its origin in the southern part of the An Unusual Thing for This Quiet state and did damage to trees, corn, wheat oats and sugar beets. Lapeer county seems to have been the center of the tempest, many thousand dollars' worth of damage being done to crops. The Chronicle has information from Novesta stating that much damage was done there. Hailstones as large as plums were picked up after the storm. Corn, oats and beets suffered considerably and many farmers

are anything but optimistic. Lightning struck Ben Hicks' barn, instantly killing one of his horses. No other serious casualties have been

Chats With Our ... Advertisers

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It pays to advertise in the Chronicle Never sit in the shade and wait for business to come, invite it with attractive advertising.

make your fall advertising plans, do manure on the place laying near the it during the warm summer days stable. After moving onto the place, when there is little else to do.

No customer was ever attracted by a scrawley hand printed sign board. Such advertising makes the public sorry for the ambitious artist but it doesn't bring customers. Advertise

Never lose sight of the importance of good window displays. Show the goods you advertise and show them to advantage. A dusty display of last year's survivals indicates a shift-

HENRY OXNARD TALKS.

Favored Our Helping Cuba.

Henry Oxnard, who has been in strong opposition to the Cuban reci-Prominent among the most sub- procity plan, states that the beet stantial of Kingston's business inter-sugar interests have been in nowise ests, is the large, well-appointed gen- opposed to assisting Cuba; on the The "Omer Progress" of last week eral store of Edward A. Randall, one contrary, they are willing to stand drums inspired a number of the more contains the following complimen- of the pioneer settlers of the village. their full share of providing the nemartial spirits to indulge in a free- tary notice of Arch Marshall who is With a large stock of groceries, dry cessary help. The beet-sugar people for-all fight. On the whole, however, well known in Cass City: "Arch goods, boots, shoes and produce, Mr. do not claim to have any greater solithere was a commendable absence of Marshall severed his connection with Randall has attained a business sucrowdyism, and the general good order the Arenac Exchange Bank this week, cess that would do credit to a much else; but they do claim to be as deeply which prevailed reflects great credit where he started in as book-keeper more pretentious town than King- interested as the next ones in seeing Wethey felt the sting of the remarks a condition of contentment and pros-made by Stowell. Following this the and that unity can be secured only Born in Oakland County, January perity on the island, and this, they principal streets about 1:30 p.m. It tive trip, making his first stop at Mc- 11, 1850, Mr. Randall spent his early claim, will not come through the prowas headed by "King William III" Bain, thence Luther, and other west- life upon a farm. When 25 years of posed reduction of duty on Cuban su- Mr. Bruce objected. Wethey imme- agreeable a thing to have around as a on a prancing charger, and when fi- ern Michigan towns, as he will form age he began clerking in Oakland gar. The benefit-and Mr. Oxnard claims nally under way was fully three-quar- a partnership with C. W. McPhail, of County. In 1879 he came to Tuscola that the Senate Committee testimony ters of a mile in length. The Clio Scottville, and establish a bank at County and located at Kingston. shows the statement unquestionably the various drum corps, furnished the his residence in Omer, Mr. Marshall Anna Drinkhall. In 1889 he became refiners of Cuban raw sugar, and will music. After a two hours' march, has proved himself a capable and justice of the peace. About 1894 he not be distributed among the Cuban the parade broke ranks at the school- shrewd financier, an honorable and began clerking for Mrs. Holmes and people. Mr. Oxnard now asks whether the parade broke ranks at the school- shrewd financier, an honorable and began clerking for Mrs. Holmes and people. house grove where the exercises of the upright man, and a jolly, social fellow continued in this position for four ther the beet-sugar people should day were carried out. The sloping and fond of athletics, being crack years, when he purchased the busi- have been expected to sit complacenthill with its green grass and cooling pitcher for the Omer nine. Wherever ness of his former employer. Since ly by and see their worst enemy, the shade formed a most beautiful amphi- he locates he will be a very desirable then he has been in his present place sugar trust, which has been trying in theatre, and the great crowd was soon member of the business and social life of business. Mr. Bandall is well known every way to kill their industry, recomfortably seated about the speak- of the place, while his partner is too throughout the county, and may ceive, practically, the whole benefit well known in Michigan to need any count his friends by the scores. So resulting from the relief intended for

WILL DO A BIG BUSINESS.

citizens is L. J. Miller, who is the of praise. Messrs. Klein & Ferguson both of them. Neither course has Y. In 1875 he moved with his par- fixtures can be secured, and it is where he devoted a number of years week, a large number of the separato farming and lumbering. In '93 he tors will be put upon the market, cert, arrange a business men's parade, took up real estate interests in Parma, when it is confidently believed they Jackson County, continuing the same will sell more rapidly than they can

Mr. Kline announces that the machine will raise cream in a much ened our public schools at the hands in Cass City. Surely we could give matrimony in '83 by wedding Miss shorter time than two hours, the time saving device in the following manner: he believed would be necessary at an into politics," he cried, "and main- it would afford the president a plea- now president of the village. While earlier date. He broke the record last sant relief from the monotony of his in Crawford County he held the office Wednesday by doing two churnings, of supervisor. As an all round good beside washing the butter, in less citizen Mr. Miller has few superiors. than 30 minutes. It is a labor saver Among the recently established and sure to meet with popular favor

The Pierce property on the corner of Third and Ale Streets, Cass City. Good cellar, well, cistern and barn. Also plenty of fruit trees and small fruit. Enquire of John Profit.

7-4-2 J. L. HITCHCOCK & Sons. on."

The shower of rain which fell here A LAWSUIT

Town of Ours.

O. STOWELL VERSUS E. WETHEY

Both Novesta Farmers. Had a Misunderstanding. The Jury's Verdict, "Not Guilty."

An unusual thing happened in Cass City last Tuesday. It was a lawsuit brought by Orrin Stowell against Edward Wethey, both of Novesta township. The charge was assault and battery. The suit was held in the town hall before Justice Perkins. Prosecuting attorney Wixson appeared in behalf of Stowell, and J. D. Brooker conducted the case for Wethey: The jury was composed of the following citizens: John Ball, N. May Build to Caro By Way of Elmer Gable, John Profit, Jacob Maier, J. C. Caldwell and Al Wickware. The facts in the case as brought out by the testimony given may be summed up as follows: Orson Wethey, the father of the defendant, had rented his farm to Fred Chaewick a year or so ago. At Don't wait until the last minute to the time there was considerable old Mr. Chadwick deposited the manure from the stable on top of the old dung heap. Sometime last winter it appears Mr. Stowell purchased from Chadwick the manure in the yard and when he came after it, Mr. Wethey Sr., only allowed him to carry away that part of the animal substance which had accumulated while Mr. Chadwick was on the place. Stowell being persistent, he sent another man to secure the disput excrement. When - appeared Wethey, Sr., feared trouble and called his son, the defendant, who was some distance away, in the following plaintive manner, "Ed-

dy, Eddv, come quick!" Both together succeeded in driving — from the place. However, Mr. Wethey's expressive call to his son gave Mr. Stowell a chance to tantalize Mr. Wethey whenell and Ed Wethey met in Bruce's store at Deford. Mr. Stowell was in a humorous mood and accordingly proceeded to have some fun with Wethey

by calling out, "Eddy, Eddy, come quick, etc." Several of the bystanders laughed and quite naturally young two men clinched and proceeded to have a scuffle in the store to which diately left the place and proceeded heavy ulster overcoat in a scorching to the Croop store to make some purchases. Stowell soon followed and it self to view another man's actions in appears from the testimony that when a kindly light, but puts in his time Wethey passed out of the store, Stow. swaggering about the streets throwell preceded him and obstructed his ing dirt at every effort that is made way. It was at this point that the to improve the town. There is only two men proceeded to settle the one thing more detestibly mean than manure deal in a pugilistic manner. a chronic knocker, but that thing Stowell tried to prove that Wethey was the aggressor, but the jury failed if you can take the bed apart. to see it that way land upon the recommendation of Prosecutor Wixson brought in a verdict of "not guilty." Mr. Brooker made a telling speech and undoubtedly would have won the any righteous qualms of conscience case for Wethey on the merits of the when he hears of a man stealing an Kline's Cream Separator and Churn same. It seems rather bad for neigh- armful of wood or a loaf of bread. A is turning out to be a regular marvel, bors to settle difficulties by indulging and all who have given the machine a in in a fisticuff and then rushing into trial, speak of it in the highest terms a lawsuit, making a bill of expense for in favor of the pauper. the tendency to heal the wounded

> The Chronicle would suggest that ooth Stowell and Wethey get together, confess and shake hands and paper notoriety and is always telling be neighborly. That would be sen-

passions of men have become unduly

THINKS IT COMMENDABLE. The Sebewaing Blade makes men-

"I. B. Auten, manager of Cass City business which is of considerable in- of speculation. terest and importance. He has secured a large number of small strongly made banks, for the purpose of placing them in the different homes of the vicinity, to encourage the children to for the bank, and a book is made out fall. for the boy or girl, and the key remains in the possession of Mr. Auten, Rooms and building to rent for who at regular intervals takes the living purposes and storage of goods. contents and allows interest there-

LAWN TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED.

Through the efforts of Ed Pinney, the Cass City Tennis Club has finally been organized. Work on the courts at the fair grounds is well under way, and if the weather remains settled, it is expected that twenty-five or thirty loads of clay will be hauled to the grounds this week. The courts will probably be ready for use the latter part of next week. The following is a partial list of the persons proposed for the membership: Ed Pinney, Clarke McKenzie, Dr. Livingston, Dr. Schenck, Dr. Fritz, Roy Crosby, Stanley McKenzie, R. J. Brumm, Harry Pinney, Chas. Matzen, George Turner, Wm. Coates, Spencer Hunt,

IS IT A SURE THING?

The Sanilac Railroad Project Again Being Aired.

City and Wilmot.

Charley Montague was overheard to say not long since that his proposed railroad project from Sanilac Center to Care was a sure go. The following item from the Sanilac County Republican would seem to verify Mr. Mon-

tague's prediction: "The latest railroad gossip is that the Sanilac railroad, now running between Carsonville and Sanilac Centre, will be extended on northwest to Caro in the near future. The distance from Sanilac Centre is about 30 miles and the territory traversed would be the best sugar beet land in America. While there is no definite or official information to this effect it is common talk among employees of the Sanilac and Pere Marquette road, and they claim it explains the orders given out in building the stub road to make it conform in every way to the best trunk line road beds. The Detroit capitalists who have a million dollars invested in the sugar factories at Caro and Croswell need this road in fact it is almost indispensable to a proper supply of the great factories with beets. It is not at all unlikely that by one year hence the Sanilac so happened that on June 30th Stow-Lamotte and Wilmot."

THINKS ABOUT THINGS.

No live town should be without a business men's association. If a town is to progress there must be a unity of action on the part of the business menby efficient organization.

The chronic knocker is about as August sun. He never permits himisn't human, and can be gotten rid of

It is difficult to understand how a man who dodges his taxes and pats himself on the back when he gets the better end of a business deal can have thief is a thief whether he's a capitalist or a pauper, and the chances are

A \$5,000 education will never make a gentleman out of a monkey. Edu-

The fellow who never pays a dollar in the world toward the support of his home newspaper, is the same chump who wants the most newsthe editor his exploits. ----

CORN UNCERTAIN.

The Chicago corn market is the center of much lively interest. With tion of the Cass City Bank's penny \$150,000,000 to back the deal, a number of steel magnates are trying to work a corner on corn, and whether bank of Auten & Seeley, is introduc- there will be a slump in the market ing rather a novel feature into his or a rise in prices is as yet a matter A corner in September corn will

probably increase the price to \$1 per bushel, and yerhaps even more. July corn has jumped from 63 to 78 cents a bushel. It is likely there will be a save their pennies rather than spend-shortage of last year's crop, which ing them. A nominal price is charged | means unusually high prices in the

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every visit, and it has been my greatest stimulus. AMERICAN ENTERPRISE IN SCIENCE HAS ACCOMPLISHED FAR MORE THAN ANY OTHER NATION. OTHERS STOP WHERE YOU BUT BEGIN TO WORK. IN EUROPE WE PLOD ALONG IN YOUR WAKE AND COPY YOUR ADVANCEMENT BY TAKING AD-

VANTAGE OF YOUR PROGRESS. The greatest development of the transmission of power has taken place in America. It has been so great, so marvelous, that I hope to live to see the day when a dream I have ever had may be realized. I FERVENTLY HOPE TO SEE THE DAY WHEN WE SHALL HAVE THE TRANSMISSION OF ELECTRIC POW-ER OVER 300 MILES WITH A VOLTAGE OF 40,000. When I first talked of this fifteen years ago, I was scoffed at, but

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with the wonderful transmission of power at Niagara Falls my dream

We may be on the brink of a change in electrical transmission, yet I think the cable for years and maybe for all time will hold

We must not forget the gratitude due to the founders of submarine telegraphy, although we have in Marconi a man who may bring something more wonderful and greater in results. Let us not forget the great and enduring work of Cyrus Field.

A Terrible Death Punishment. In England, during the reign of Henry VIII., the public mind became greatly excited through several cases of poisoning, and parliament enacted a law making boiling to death the penalty. This law was on the statute books about sixteen years. It was made retroactive, so as to take in a case that chiefly prompted its enactment-that of Richard Rosse, otherwise Coke, the bishop of Rochester's cook, who poisoned seventeen persons, two of whom died. Coke was boiled at Rochester. The infliction was attended with peculiar cruelty, as Coke was put into a cauldron of cold water and gradually

looks to be near fulfillment.

A few years later, in March, 1542, a young woman named Margaret Davy was punished in a similar way on conviction of poisoning. The public were not satisfied as to her guilt, and, notwithstanding the comparatively slow travel of news in those days, the story of Margaret Davy's trial and punishment soon spread through the kingdom and aroused universal horror. Boiling to death remained on the statute books, however, as long as Henry reigned, perhaps because the monarch himself had a dread of being poisoned. Immediately after his death parlia-

cooked to death.

Consular Clerks.

The law provides for thirteen consular clerks and fixes their pay for the first five years of service at \$1,000, but allows them actual expenses when traveling or serving in foreign lands, which is usually the case. They are appointed by the president and serve practically for life. The statute governing their tenure provides that a consular clerk "shall not be removed from office except for cause, stated in writing, which shall be submitted to congress at the session first following such removal." This is the only instance in the history of the United States where the house of representatives has a direct interest in an office in the executive branch of the government. In practically all presidential appointments the concurrence of the senate is essential, but this is the only case where congress as a body has an interest.-Washington Star.

A French Drink.

The French are noted for their delicate and delicious drinks. The advantage of such a one that is nonalcoholic is apparent to every one. A favorite Parisian recipe calls for five pounds of raisins, five pounds of dried apples and week. If you wish anything in that five gallons of water. Put all together in a small cask or large earthen jar and let it stand uncovered for three days, stirring occasionally from the bottom. At the end of that time bottle with half a teaspoonful of sugar and a stick of cinnamon in each bottle. Cork tightly and store in a cool place. The fruits having fermented, the drink will keep for a considerable length of time and is really delicious when served ice cold. It is claimed that over 50,000,000 gallons of this punch were drank in France in a single year.

A Cruel Joke.

Oswald, a witty and original Parisian, had a mania for practical joking. He was very amusing to his friends, but when his talents were exerted to avenge some wrong there was more bitterness than fun in his wit.

One evening when a man who had not treated him politely gave a reception he revenged himself cruelly. The man was slightly deformed. All the hunchbacks of Paris, 500 in number, presented themselves at his reception. They had received notices from Oswald that if they would go to this adfor illustrated bulletin. Mention this paper.

REV. RERBERT F. FISK, D. D., Principal. of a legacy which had been left them. d, f, g, r, i, j and v.

Expected a Fight.

A Fifeshire farmer gave his herd laddie, Jamie, a half wit, a ticket to admit him to a sacred recital in a neighbor ing town, to be given by local talent and told the lad to be sure to enjoy himself.

The farmer was greatly surprised to find his servant in the kitchen long before the conclusion of the performance and upon asking him why he had re

turned from the recital Jamie replied: "Weel, maister, ae man yonder began to sing, 'I'm the King of Glory,' then anither said he 'was the King of Glory, and when I saw three ithers standing up an' sayin' they were 'the Kings of Glory' I kent there was to be a fecht. so I cam awa' an' left them to finish it amon' themsel's."-Dundee Adver-

Making Drinking Water Safe.

Uncomfortable consequences may follow the use of the best of water by persons who are not accustomed to it, as we all know from experience in changing our usual daily beverage. A simple and efficient way of preventing trouble from a change of water is to carry a small vial of the crystals of perwater a slight pinkish tinge and, ac cording to an authority, make it a safe beverage for strange stomachs.

A Soldier's Reply.

A soldier of Marshal Saxe's army, being discovered in a theft, was condemned to be hanged. What he had stolen might be worth 5 shillings. The marshal, meeting him as he was being led to execution, said to him, "What a miserable fool you were to risk your life for 5 shillings!"

"General," replied the soldier, "I have risked it every day for my pay, fivepence." This repartee saved his

No Latitude.

A national school inspector in Ireland was once examining a class in geography and, having reason to cor rect an answer to a question regarding longitude, proceeded to ask for a definition of latitude. There was a slight pause, and a young lad answered. 'Please, sir, we have no latitude in Ireland. The government won't allow us any."

The Legislative Way.

"But this bill should have been settled long ago," objected the tradesman. "Well, suh, de gemmen's out: envhow, you cayn't expect a membuh of congress to settle anything widout a lot of talkin'."-Baltimore Herald.

Gentle.

Waiter-How would you like to have your steak, sir?

Frank Customer (who has been waiting twenty minutes)-Very much, indeed, thank you, if it isn't too much trouble.-Exchange.

Liberal Indeed.

Business Man-Your father gave you a very liberal education, you say? College Graduate-Sure! The governor did cough up like a gentleman whenever I wrote him for a check .-Philadelphia Press.

Intentions Were Good.

A Michigan minister closed his remarks at a funeral by saying, "An opportunity will now be given to pass around the bier." He meant all right.-Los Angeles Times.

The Aztec language in use in Mexico at the discovery of America lacked dress on this evening they would learn the sounds indicated by our letters b,

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12. Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

The Ten Commandments, or ten words, as they are sometimes called, are summed up by our Lord in Mark xii, 29-31, in these words: "Hear, O Israel; the Lord our God is one Lord, and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength. This is the first commandment, and the second is likenamely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than these." He thus quoted from Deut. vi, 4, 5, and Lev. xix, 18, for He honored the whole of the law, the prophets and the psalms (Luke xxiv, 27, 44), never in any way discounting the least portion. How very unlike Him in this respect are some wise people of our day who pro fess to be His followers! See in connection with this fifth commandment Prov. i. 8, and note that in Eph. vi. 2 it is called the first commandment with promise. The promise had doubtless a special reference to Israel. 13. Thou shalt not kill.

In our Lord's commentary on this in Matt. v, 21, 22, He teaches that anger lies at the root of murder, and in I John iii, 15, it is written, "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer," referring back to the story of Cain and Abel. In the same connection it is written that Cain was of the wicked one, and in John viii, 44, our Lord said that he was a murderer from the beginning, a liar and the father of it. Not only are we forbidden to hate any one, but we are forbidden to speak evil of any one (Jas. iv. 11; Eph. iv, 31; I Pet. ii. 1). In Zech. vii, 10; viii, 17, we are forbidden even to imagine evil in our hearts against a brother or a neighbor.

14. Thou shalt not commit adultery. That this sin may be committed by a

look as well as by an act our Lord taught in Matt. v, 27-32, where He also gives fuller instruction concerning it. That love will conquer it is seen in Rom. xiii, 10-"Love worketh no ill to his neighbor, therefore love is the fulfilling of the law." God counted Israel guilty of this sin when they worshiped idols, the works of men's hands (Jer. iii, 9), and by the Spirit through James He tells us that if we are in friendship with the world we are in His sight guilty of this sin (Jas. iv, 4). It seems to some moral people impossible that anything so vile as this sin could ever touch or come near them, but let them see it as God does and honestly ask as in His sight, Am I in any way conformed to this present evil world, am I in love with the world which is lying in the wicked one? (Rom. xii, 1, 2; I John ii, 15-17; v, 19, R. V.).

15. Thou shalt not steal.

Many who would scorn to take what does not belong to them, as between man and man, might have to plead manganate of potash with you and to must one of the pieces in each class of "Will a man rob God?" Yet God had put one of the pieces in each glass of to say to Israel, "Ye have robbed Me in tithes and offerings" (Mal iii first question and the matter of the utmost importance, let the believer ask its quills."—New York Tribune. himself, Am I robbing God of any portion of my being or my time or my money? He claims our body as His property (Rom. xii, 1, 2; I Cor. vi, 19, 20), and at least a seventh our time and a tenth of our income.

16. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.

There are tongues that devise mischiefs, that love evil more than good and lying rather than righteousness, but such do not belong in the holy city (Ps. lii, 2, 3; Rev. xxii, 15). "He that worketh deceit shall not dwell within My house; he that telleth lies shall not tarry in My sight" (Ps. ci, 7). False witnesses were among the grievous things which our Lord suffered for our sakes, even as it is written, "False witnesses are risen up against Me and such as breathe out cruelty," and again, "False witnesses did rise up; they laid to My charge things that I knew not" (Ps. xxvii, 12; xxxv, 11).

17. Thou shalt not covet.

We might infer from Rom, vii, 7, in connection with Phil. iii, 6, that Paul fancied that he had kept the law pretty thoroughly except on this one point, but he learned, as James also did, that to keep the whole law and offend in only one point makes one guilty of all, and in our flesh dwelleth no good thing (Jas. ii, 10; Rom. vii, 18). "Guilty" is the word for every one (Rom. iii, 19, 20). Some one has well said: "To do what the law requires I must have life, and to be what the law requires I must have righteousness, but by nature I have neither and am therefore cursed. When I receive Christ. He becomes my life and righteousness and will fulfill the law in me." The people found that they could not keep this holy and perfect law, for in a few days they found themselves calling on Aaron to make them an idol and dancing around a golden calf. Then Moses before their eyes broke the two tables which God had given him, thus powerfully testifying to what they were actually doing. Then the Lord told His servant Moses to make two tables like the first and bring them up to Him in the mount, and He would write the same words on them, but Moses was also commanded to make an ark and put the tables of stone in it and cover them up and let them be there (Deut.

SCHOOL Rooster Pulls a Baby Carriage



O. J. Plomsen of Luverne, Ia., has a Buff Cochin rooster that is a giant in the feathered kingdom. Mr. Plomsen made a light harness for the rooster and soon trained him to draw the carriage in which Baby Plomsen takes rides around the dooryard. The little one cannot drive, but her sister sometimes gets into the carriage and guides the feathered horse about the yard.

HOW PORCUPINES FIGHT.

to Not Shoot Their Quills, but Drive Them In With the Tail.

There is something about the porcupine which draws the interest of a great many persons, according to the attendants at the New York zoological gardens in the Bronx. It is one of the first animals for which youthful visitors ask when they come to the park, and many of their elders also want to be directed to the porcupine pen. Some of the visitors have strange ideas about how the porcupine came to have quills

and what he can do with them. "See the pins sticking out of that little black ball," said a fond father who was giving his young hopeful a lesson in natural history. "That's a porcupine, and it fights with those quills. When the dogs come, it raises its quills and at the right time shoots them out, just like the powder shoots the bullet out of the gun."

"It does, does it?" exclaimed an old man who was peering through the bars at the same porcupine.

The father looked up quickly, and his glance asked, "And who the dickens are you?"

"I've lived most all my life up in the Adirondacks, where porcupines are thick," explained the old man, "and I've hunted them many times. It's a mistake about their being able to shoot their quills."

"But I've seen dogs with the quills driven into nose, chest and legs," returned the father. "How do you account for that?" "Most people do not know," contin-

ued the man from the mountains, "that the porcupine fights with its tail, using it as a man would a club. The tail is heavy and well covered with quills, and the beast has perfect control of it when it comes to purposes of defense. It can strike a blow with sufficient force to drive quills into a stick of hard wood, to say nothing of a dog's

"When the porcupine turns tail it is time for the enemy to retreat, for the defense is about to begin. The blow is delivered quickly, without warning, and it leaves a bunch of quills wher-This method of fight Inasmuch as our relation to God is the ing with its tail is responsible for the theory that the porcupine can shoot

Little Shoes.

"Little shoes, dainty shoes, shoes of softest leather. Why are you now clustered here, heel and toe together?"

We've danced among the falling leaves And chased across the grasses And climbed the mounds of garner sheaves-We shoes of lads and lasses.



We've raced with kitty up and down The house with string and feather; We've played "The king has come town" In misty, moisty weather.

Why, don't you see? We've lots of holes! That comes from such hard playing On never resting little soles. -John Preston True in Youth's Compan-

When Jackie Saw the Sea. It is interesting to note the early age at which the young idea in some infants begins to shoot regardless of any especial teaching. When Jack was eighteen months old, his mother took him from the city, where the boundary of his small world had been that part of Central park, New York, lying between the tennis grounds and the upper lake, to a farmhouse in the mountains at Liberty. On the stage ride from the station he hailed each passing tree as a "yittle piece of a park." At the farmhouse one of his chief delights consisted in watching a flock of waddling, solemn geese. Two months later baby Jack went to the seashore to finish his summer outing, and at the sight of the catboats which dotted the water with their white sails he clapped his dimpled brown hands, cry-

ing out, "Oh, mamma, hee 'e pitty

THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS.

A Chinese Story of the First Cocoon of the Silkworm.

A long time ago, it is said, there once lived in China a king who had no sons and but one daughter. Now. this king was very much troubled because of this, for when he died who was there to wear his crown? But there were certain strange men of the king's city who it has been told could read from the stars what would become of every man, woman and child. To these the king went, thinking that they might be able to give him some good news. And indeed they did, for they declared that his daughter would become of very great value to the kingdom and that at her death she would leave riches such as no one had ever dreamed of.

This story became widely told, and soon many admirers came to the king's palace to seek the hand of his daughter in marriage. The princess became so beautiful and so kind that hundreds of people came to worship her. The king, however, was very much troubled, for he knew not whom to choose from the many admiring young men as the husband for his daughter. But the time came when he must name his choice.

About this time a very strong king came while the father of the princess was on a hunting expedition and carried her away to a faroff country. Then the advisers of the king met together and decided that the person who rescued the princess should have her hand in marriage.

This was indeed a very difficult thing to do, and every attempt of the admirers was met with failure. But high up among the clouds was a spirit who loved the princess, yet he dared not marry her because she was mortal. Yet at least he determined to rescue her. So, entering into the body of the king's favorite horse, he broke away from the keepers of the royal stables, hurried to the strange land and returned with the princess on his back. But because a horse had rescued the princess the chief adviser of the king was very much disgusted and ordered the

However, the king who had stolen the princess was very strong, and he came again and took her away. The only way out of the difficulty now that the king's advisers could see was that the princess should marry the eldest son of the strange king. The princess wept at the thought of what was to become of her, and when the bridal day came she rushed into her chamber, uttering terrible screams. A servant who had heard the cries came running with the skin of a horse, from which he intended to cut strings to bind whoever might be the offender. But the soul of the spirit now awoke in the skin of the horse and wrapped the skin about the princess. She fell asleep and became the first cocoon.

To this day in the silk growing districts of Japan when the silkworms come out of their shells little children can be seen playing with toy horses. This is to win the favor of the silkworm goddess by reminding her of her faithful lover.-Leslie's Weekly.

The First London Theater.

The first playhouse to be built in Eng-

land was the Theater. It was erected

in the year 1576, and its builder was James Burbage, father of the famous actor Richard Burbage and himself an actor of some repute. Access to the Theater seems in old times to have been over Finsbury fields. The Curtain, which, curiously, is named from the region or old manor on which the playhouse was erected and not from the familiar drapery of the stage, was situated south of Holywell lane, in Moorsfield (modern Gloucester street), and is first mentioned in the following year,

1577. Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was among the many plays first acted there. The Theater was moved away to the Bankside, and the old materials were employed in building the Globe, Shakespeare's chief theater, in 1598. The Curtain continued to be used as a playhouse far into the reign of King James. No picture of either of these original theaters has been handed down, and owing to their position without the walls none of the old maps represents their precise location.-Lippincott's.

A Matter of Age. Grace-This photograph makes you look so old. Gladys-Yes; it is an old picture, you know.-New York Times.

A FASHION LETTER the left brim a group of three black ostrich tips.

Dress Accessories Which Are Most Important.

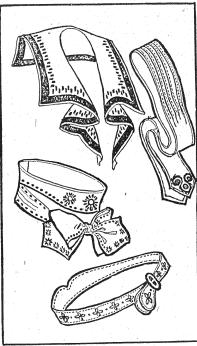
BELTS, COLLARS AND GUIMPES

Smart Hats and Caps for Everyday Wear. Linen Dresses Are Popular.

Belts are playing a very important part in the fashions of the moment. Black and white elastic bands decorated with cut steel paillettes are still worn, but they are somewhat giving way to satin and glace bands boned and fitted as carefully as a bodice. Then there are all sorts of pale colored kids and leathers arranged with gold buckles. Soft girdles in suede are novelties. They are allowed to wrinkle as they please and are finished with

straps and buckles like a saddle girth. The little accessories of a summer wardrobe count up to quite a deal, especially this year, when daintiness is the keynote in everything. Handmade lawn collars supposed to be washable and trimmed with medallions of lace are to be worn with the soft French white waists.

Linen belts, with the collar to match. are among the novelties. In some cases there are also cuffs and a strip



LINEN DRESS ACCESSORIES.

to wear down the shirt waist front. These sets are embroidered on pale colored linens having buttonholed

A couple of guimpes are a necessity for the woman who has a limited wardrobe. She will find that by means of them many of her evening muslins may be utilized for smart afternoon

The dainty dress accessories shown will prove useful additions to the wardrobe of the summer girl. The collar is made of pale blue linen embroidered n red. The flowers are done in out line stitch, and the border is worked in French knots. The belt is of linen stitched on a canvas foundation. It is of blue linen also to match the collar. The sailor collar is of white linen with a border of navy blue linen, and the embroidery is done in blue and white wash silk. The little tucked lawn tie is ornamented in pale green feather-

Automobile and Yachting Caps.

Smart caps for automobiling and vachting are made of dull red linen. Coats of red linen strapped with black taffeta are among the latest automo-

Burnt straw has been done to death, and there is a revival of pure white straws in all the fashionable shapes.

One of the most useful hats for everyday wear has a rolling brim and a very short back. It is worn slightly tilted on the left side, and the sole trimming consists of a chiffon veil draped loosely around the brim with long ends behind. These veil hats, as they are called, are very smart when



made of rough straw, the brim being bound with an edge of taffeta of the color of the suit.

The dressy hats are models of simplicity, but they are also expensive, as handsome lace forms part of the trimming of nearly every one of them. In many cases the sole trimming consists of a wreath of small flowers thinly veiled by a scarf of lace.

In the picture there is shown a picture hat of tucked black chiffon. This has the irregular upturned sides so fashionable now. For trimming on the right side there is a rosette and under

ostrich tips.

Lace Trimmed Linen Dresses. Linen dresses are to be very smart this summer. There is a new shade of reseda green much used for dresses of this kind. It is trimmed with heavy white lace and touches of black velvet.

Linen dresses are made with fairly long skirts heavily strapped and are worn with Russian blouses decorated with lace or the smartest of coats with Irish crochet collars. Scarlet and navy blue are perhaps the most useful shades, but there is just now a demand for purple and mauve, which make up charmingly with ecru lace.

A linen dress is harder to make than one thinks, and many a beautiful piece



LINEN SUIT.

of material has been spoiled by a sagcurately stitched seams to look at all well after even a couple of wearings.

A very smart linen suit is shown in the illustration. The material is striped ecru and white, and it is trimmed with strapped applications of plain ecru linen. The blouse has a collar of all over lace over a pale blue foundation. With this is worn a waist of tucked batiste, a pale blue sunshade and a hat of black and white straw trimmed with a pale blue and a tan ostrich

Hot Weather Gowns. Gowns of soft texture are much tucked and inlet with insertions and medallions of lace, and so popular are flounces that many net and gauze skirts are covered almost to the waist with tiny frills. Tunic draperies are en-



MUSLIN GOWN.

tirely tucked or alternately tucked and inserted from the top of the skirt, and flounces or frills of varying dimensions surround the hem.

Glace or satin slips are usually made with a separate flounce, but so arranged with a stitched strapping over the seam that the effect is almost that of a plain skirt, but the edge is extremely full, and the back spreads out well. The heavier makes of Roman satin form delightful slips for the present limp trailing fashion of skirts, and with one in white or cream and another in black several variations can be effected with transparent robes.

This dainty muslin gown has both waist and skirt tucked in a down point. The sleeves end at the elbow and are supplemented by undersleeves of tucked white muslin. The neck is collarless, and the wide flounce at the bottom of the skirt is headed and edged by two narrow flounces. The costume is trimmed with perpendicular bands of lace insertion.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Panama Hats.

The panama hats sold in England do not come from America. They are made in Belgium.

Mews of the Thumb

At a special election at Fairgrove the question of fire protection was carried by five votes.

The citizens of Colling, the new station on the Caro division are trying to secure the location of a postoffice at that place.

Yale's canning factory was started ast week. At present peas are being canned and the outlook for a successful season is promising.

The contract for the building of the Caro Presbyterian church has been let to J. N. Thomson, a Bay City contractor for the sum of \$18,752. After a long seige of local strike the

Frustees of the village of Imlay City have let to a Pt. Huron for \$6,000 to

early next month.

Albert Adams, who killed the young Indian, Joseph Henry, near Unionville about three weeks ago, has employed T. W. Atwood to defend him and will put up a plea of self-defense.

P. H. Honsinger, of Juniata, announces through the Tuscola County Advertiser that he is a candidate for the shrievalty, and expects to stay in the race until counted out by the con-

E. Chester Smith, editor of the Vasser Times, is having a little trouble with his injured foot and it has again been placed in a plaster cast. He has been to ambitious and has used the member too soon and too much.

The Kinde Kodak is trying to arouse ging skirt and a sloppy looking waist. thing in the way of securing indust-Linen requires careful fitting and ac- ries. A canning factory and apple do unto you," and after we have

Oliver township for the past seven grand principles above quoted."

Frank Carson of Bad Axe while STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS transacting business at Kinde one night last week, left his bicycle standing in front of one of the hotels.

When he returned for the wheel he wheel he is the senior partner of the F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in City

Bruce Matthews, a five year old Imlay City boy, is lucky to be alive. He took the family horse out to enjoy ember, A. D. 1886. some of the sweet grass and tied the strap around his body in order to keep the animal at close range. The horse became fightned and the boy a mile or more at a gallop. Dr. J. P. Eggleston says the little fellow will live.

In speaking of the long talked of village hall at Imlay city, the Record says: "Our proposed new village hall seems to be a problem which taxes the ingenuity of the village council to solve. Matters pretaining to it are so jumbled up that it is doubtful if the hall will ever be commenced untill a fresh start is made by getting plans in the air. If the egg were hard boiled, for a hall to fit the amount of the it would spin a long time; otherwise, funds the village has for that purpose."

The annual excursion and picnic of the Masonic Picnic association will be this that the interior of the earth canheld at Bay Port on July 30th, 1902. The occasion promises to be one of pleasure and interest. Lou B. Winsor Past Grand Master, will be present and give an address, and other attractions will be furnished to make an interesting program. There will be a baseball game between the Ma-

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The Caro races will be held Aug. 6, | sons of Huron and Sanilac counties on the ball grounds, and free boat facilities will be provided for all.

While engaged in his garden John Davidson, living two and a quarter miles southeast fo Carsonville, thought he saw a suspicious looking character lurking along the highway. The thought slipped his mind immediately and did not occur again until some time later, when he went to the house and found things otherwise than when he left. Further investigation proved that someone had gained entrance by a side door and stole \$828 in money and checks. The thief made good his escape.

The Gazette of North Branch is trying to enthuse the people of that community to hustle for a sugar factory. This is the way the editor puts build a combined village hall and it: "Let's get a beet sugar factory or at least have the satisfaction of know-The Maccabees of Sebewaing are ing that failure to secure the estabhustling to make ample preparations lishment of such a plant here was not for the Huron County Maccabee Pic- due to indifference or lack of enthusnic which is to come off at Sebewaing | iastic endeavor on our part. A better location for a plant of this kind cannot be found anywhere in the sugar beet belt and an abundance of water both from streams and artesian wells is easily available."

The Ubly Courier makes the following pertinent remarks with reference to the conditions as they exist in that town: "At present Ubly is one of the most prosperous villages in the thumb of Michigan. But like Minden, Bad Axe, Elkton and ln fact nearly every town, it has two factions. It seems it must be, but the citizens of any community, village or town should be and ought to make it a point to be harmonious, especially among the business, social and political elements. In union there is strength. Let us remember this and then turn to the the people of that burg to do some- good Book and read that passage "Do unto others as you would have them evaporatoriare in sight provided the weighted those two great principles let citizens of Kinde will raise a bonus of a mass meeting be called and we as a people, a civilized people, join hands The Elkton Advance calls the at- and in so doing forget the past and tention of its readers to the fact that make the future bright, brighter than W. A. Smith, "one of Elkton's honest the stars that shine. Ubly has the and true blue republicans," is seeking prospects in view, let us grasp them, the nomination of sheriff at the hands not only for the welfare of ourselves of the republicans of Huron County. but to show to the rising generation Mr. Smith has been supervisor of there is truth and a realization in the

When he returned for the wheel he of Toledo. County and State aforesaid found that some evil doer had cut one of the tires. The Kodak thinks the guilty party aught to have, "A blamed good horse whipping."

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Spinning an Egg. One of Lord Kelvin's favorite experiments while teaching natural philosophy at the University of Glasgow was to spin an egg which was suspended owing to the friction between its contents and the shell, its motion would soon cease. Lord Kelvin inferred from not be a fluid, or the globe's rate of rotation would have been checked long ago. Once the students substituted raw eggs for the hard boiled ones provided for the experiment. Not one would spin properly, but Lord Kelvin was not to be fooled. "None of them boiled," was his only comment.

The Pride of Profession. Soldiers, remarks the Kansas City Journal, are the only ones who really have pride in their profession. When a soldier dies, he is hauled to his grave on the trucks of an old cannon, and his memory would be disgraced if any other vehicle were used. But think what a howl would go up against the family if a dead farmer should be hauled to his grave on the trucks of a sulky plow!

Flat Noses Considered Beautiful. In ancient Persia an aquiline nose was often thought worthy of the crown, but the Sumatran mother carefully flattens the nose of her daughter. Among some of the savage tribes of Oregon, and also in Aracan, continual pressure is applied to the skull in order to flatten it and thus give it a new beauty.

Not Very Smart.

"There's no use in trying to make me believe that Francis Bacon was a very smart man," said Senator Sorghum. "Have you read any of his works?"

when there was a little financial deal on hand he wasn't clever enough to keep from getting caught."-Washing-

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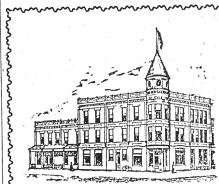
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Tri=County Chronicle

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For governor-

AARON T. BLISS, of Saginaw. For lieutenant governor-ALEX. MAITLAND, of Marquette.

For secretary of state-FRED M. WARNER, of Farmington.

For state treasurer-DANIEL McCOY, of Grand Rapids.

For auditor-general-PERRY F. POWERS, of Cadillac. For attorney-general-

CHAS A. BLAIR, of Jackson. For commissioner of state land office-EDWIN A. WILDEY, of Paw Paw. For supt. of public instruction-DELOS A. FALL, of Albion.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. For Congress, eighth district-Joseph M. Fordney, of Saginaw.

The President chose the Fourth of July as the opportunity for three addresses. Needless to say they were the embodiments of patroitism. Peace having been established in the Philippines, the civil authority succeeds the another beast of the same species. military. Accompanying this is the granting of amnesty to all rebels. The President makes it plain to the people of the islands that the American sovereignty is animated neither by a spirit of revenge or of oppression, but seeks only the good of all, and is willing to forget and forgive, but confident of friendship for the future. The President's eulogy of the army is characteristis, and has been cheered to the echo by the people of the country. While praising the work of soldiers in the Philippines in Cuba he takes occasion to score in severe terms the statesmen and citizens who have been flinging insulting epithets at the boys in blue carrying the flag in a distant land. The day was auspicious for the deliverance of the President's remarks, and the remarks were appropriate for the day. They make the best kind of Fourth of July reading.

The fact that the balance in the state treasury last week amounted to \$3,806,883, the largest in the history of the state, is sufficent proof that the present adminstratios is doing business on business principles. In the face of this excellent showing there are a few people in the state, who are demanding a change of administration. Strange is'nt it? The Cronicle is of the opinion that all sensible people will see to it that the Republican ticket is elected from top to bottom in spite of the Detroit To-Day, the Detriot Evening News and the other

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Our friends on the other side are looking for an issue. They need not worry, the issue is looking for them. Prosperity is the issue and all other questions are secondary. There is plenty of money in the state treasury. There are no scandals attached to the Bliss Administratisn. The farmers are prosperous. What more do our friends want?

lican State convention. It is a frank statement of a political organization proud of its achievements, sure of its ground and confident of victory.

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with a bitter denunciation of Romanism. "I'd rather see my daughter house. dead and buried than to have her marry a Catholic!" he thundered. A moment later he continued, "And I'd scheme. With every cash account rather my son would be president of amounting to \$25, they give free of of the United States than marry a cost a handsome wood engraved rock-Catholic!" (Laughter and cheers.) | ing chair. Many customers are work-"Well, it is time the Moon went ing hard to secure a chair, and it is down," he concluded; "may we meet well worth their while. They also where Catholies can never come!"

E. church, gave the concluding ad- mers. dress of the day. Round after round | Kingston is indeed fortunate in of applause greeted his well worded counting among its business entersentiments and he held the closest prises the fine grocery and bakery line attention of his audience from the of Threehouse & Anderson, which first. "American liberties were not gives every promise of yielding handborn in America!" he exclaimed pas- some returns to its enterprising mansionately. "William the III is the agers. forefather of our Declaration of Indeto take the Bible from the public prosperity. His line of furniture is schools he said, "You can't take the complete in every respect, and as a Bible from our schools--its teachings result of his untiring efforts to please are too vital a part of our educational his customers, the people in and your religion'-they've got the kind furniture dealer. that doesn't mix." After an extended reference to the Orangemen's loyalty to the flag, he said, "Don't let 14, 1867, and spent the years of his moss grow on the flag and turn it young manhood upon a farm near green. The old flag is our nation's Kingston. When he had attained his history—it tells the story of America. | majority he succumbed to the western My friends, there is only one place fever and hied himself to Colorado, better than America, and you've got where he enjoyed three happy years, to die to get to it."

ence was kept in paroxysms of laugh-started in his present place of busi-taken at once. A. A. McKenzie.

ter, and then the meeting was ad- ness which has enjoyed a steady journed for supper. At eight o'clock the last excursion train left Vassar, bearing with it a multitude of tired will long remain a pleasant memory to the village. the Orangemen of Eastern Michigan, who will await with happy anticipation the time when they may again enjoy her bountiful hospitality.

SNAP SHOTS FROM THE CELEBRATION. It is stated that 2,700 excursion tic-

kets were sold at Port Huron on the About 75 excursionists from Cass City took in the celebration at Vassar

last Saturday. The ladies of the M. E. church at Vassar served meals to over a thou-

sand people last Saturday. One Preston, a Vassar saloon keeper, was relieved of \$1,500 by a "light fingered gentleman" during the afternoon of the Orangemen's celebration.

In a saloon brawl at the Orangemen's celebration a man had his ear chewed in a most vicious manner by Some men should be made to wear

Many farmers living in the Thumb ook advantage of the drought last Saturday for a day at the Vassar celebration. You can't celebrate in the attendance was small as usual. For rain, and-well, neither can you make nay, but celebrate by all means!

The P.O. & N. neglected to make dequate preparation for the excursionists between Caseville and Clifford, having only one coach beside a baggage car for the accommodation of bassengers. The train was crowded before it reached Cass City, and the hundreds which boarned it at stations below Cass City were compelled to ride as best they could. Every available bit of standing room from the fender to the rear platform was utilized, the platforms and aisles being crowded to their fullest capacity. To have to hold on by one's eyebrows when aboard a moving train is by no means a happy situation, and it is a great wonder that no serious accident occurred in consequence. Fortunately, a sufficient number of coaches were provided for the return trip in the

KINGSTON IS A LIVE TOWN. Continued from first page.

1861, while Mrs. Anderson was born Sept. 14, 1856. The family moved to Marshall, Mich., about 1864. Seven years later the family came to Tuscola County, and purchased a farm three and one-half miles northeast of of Mayville where the father and mother still reside. Having spent one year as travelling salesman, Mr. Threehouse purchased, with his sister, his present business in March of this year.

Mrs. Anderson was married in 1879, and moved with her husband two years later to Canada where they remained eighteen months, after which they moved to Saginaw. Four years later they returned to Mayville where Mr. Anderson worked for five years upon the railroad. After a year's upon the railroad. After a year's form recently adapted by the Republication residence in Clio, they moved upon a farm eight and one-half miles south of Cass City. It was while living upon this farm that Mr. Anderson met his death through poisoning.

Mary Elliött, kindergarten supplies A. Bond, supplies.
Quackenbush, cleaning vaults....
Village of Cass City, water tax...
Under the company of t One year ago last June he ate some | lecture | lecture | C. Travis, labor on grounds....... The squabble amonge the free silver wild parsnips thinking they were Democrates in regards to who should spignet, and after three hours of sufbe their candidate for Governor is fering he died. He was a Mason, an Orangeman, a Maccabee and a member of the Eastern Star. Soon after ORANGEMEN'S CELEBRATION. her husband's death Mrs. Anderson moved to Wilmot where she resided until last March, when she entered business with her brother, Mr. Three-

The firm of Threehouse & Anderson have introduced a novel advertising keep a grocery wagon upon the road Rev. Blackburn, of the Vassar M. for the accommodation of the far-

M. A. Smith, Kingston's jovial furpendence." Speaking of the attempt | niture dealer, is on the high road to life." "I've got people in my church about Kingston speak with the highwho say 'don't mix your politics and est commendation of their up-to-date H. L. Hunt or to C. G. Matzen.

Mr. Smith was born in Fremont Township, Tuscola County, November after which he returned to Kingston. A happy half hour was devoted to He married Miss Newman of Kingstory telling, during which the audi-ston in 1898. In February of '01 he

growth since the start.

but happy excursionists and leaving or Kingston's best citizen's, and takes capital of \$5,000,000. The project has the hospitable little village to peace a lively interest in every improvement been under the management of Chicand quiet. The celebration at Vassar | that tends toward the betterment of ago capitalists, the papers of incor-

Andrew Millikin is Kingston's can-Kingston stand solid for him, and he Grocer Co." can count on a strong following been appointed during McKinley's Mr. Millikin has few superiors.

Geo. E. Hopps has recently completed his fine new hardware and implement emporium, which is one of the largest in this section of the country. Besides a full line of heavy and shelf hardware, he carries a complete line of carriages as well as farm machinery of all kinds. Kingston is to be congratulated in having among its industries so extensive a business interest as that of Mr. Hopps, and the farmers will not be slow in showing their appreciation of the excellent accommodations afforded them.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

The annual school meeting of the Cass City district was held last Monday evening at the Town Hall. The some reason the people of this dist rict take very little interest in school matters. This is certainly to be regretted for there is no other interest in any community of more importance than the public school. The business was speedily transacted. F. Klump was re-elected as a member of the Board. The following annual report was read and adopted. Our readers will notice that the district is in a healthy financial condition there being a balance of \$1,982.89 in the

treasury. Annual report of School District No. 5 for year ending July 14, 1902: Amt. on hand July 10, 1901 Primany money reed during year... Voted tax reed during year...... Hill tax... From Co. Taeas, return tax....... From tuition non resident pupils... Total receipts for the year

A. Fairweather, bunting..... K. Janes, telephoning..... H. Kyes, circular letters postage H. Fritz, books
Gable, repairs
V. S. Wallace, cleaning chimney
ames Wright, painting
ass City Enterprise, printing
Wm. McKenzie, repairs
Wm. McKenzie, table
Village of Cass City, cement walk
J. W. Macomber, papering
D. H. Kyes, supplies
Cass City Lumber Co., for lumber uss City Lumber Co., for lumber.
Klump, printing.
H. Kyes, supplies.
Bond, supplies.
H. Fritz, supplies
H. Kyes, supplies for laboratory Enterprise, printing...... Landon, Eno & Keating, door and fixtures.

F. Klump, cards.
H. A. Pierce, repairs.
N. Gable, repairs on furnace.
A. Duggan, repairs on furnace.
Ahr & Benkelman, repairs.
Miss Elliott, kindergarten supplies
Tuscola Ins. Co., insurance.
Cass City Lumber Co., lumber
Lowdon Eno & Kenting, blackbyds. fanitor's salary..... mproviug grounds... Officers' salaries..... dicers' salaries..... 'ruantofficer's salary... Total disbursements....

Balance on hand..... The Board would recommend the following mounts be raised by tax upon the assessable roperty of the district for the coming school ear:
or incidental expenses...
or repairs and seating one room...
or fuel.....
flicers' salary... Total estimates.....

All of which is respectfully submitted.
W. J. CAMPBELL, Director. Srayed Away.

Three spring heifer calves from my premises on July 9. One is yellow, the other black and the third red and white in color. The finder will be suitably rewarded by the owner.

7-18-1 MICHAET KEENOY, Greenleaf P.O. LOST.

A pocket book between Greenleaf post office and Mr. McDonald's. Finder please leave same with the Postmaster at Greenleaf.

7-18-1EUNICE CHASE

Notice. Parties owing accounts to George Matzen may pay same at the store of

Wanted. 80 or 120 acres of improved land with good buildings. Money rent. A. A. McKenzie.

For Sale. A well drilling outfit. Enquire at CHRONICLE OFFICE.

For Sale. Three farms and 200 acres of wild land. 5-9-tf E. H. PINNEY. Good house and lot for \$275 if

BIG GROCERY COMBINE.

The wholesale grocery dealers of Mr. Smith is a quiet, unassuming the North Central states have formed individual, but for all that he is one a huge grocery corporation with a poration having been filed in New Jersey last Wednesday. The corpordidate for sheriff. The citizens of ation will be known as the "National

Ten of the largest grocery houses in throughout the county. At present Michigan, Ohio and Indiana have al-Mr. Millikin is postmaster, having ready been taken into the corporation. The Musselmen Grocery Co. which is first administration. As a public one of the largest firms in Michigan, spirited citizen and a loyal republican, having branches in Grand Rapids, Traverse City, and Sault Ste. Marie, is one of these

W. C. Phipps, of Phipps, Penoyer and Co., Saginaw, has been elected third vice-president. Mr. Phipps says the corporation will not alter the business organization of his firm in the least, the same officers as formerly continuing the management. He hopes to be able to cover a wider field than formerly by enlarging the business, through the advantage that the corporation will insure him.

Five brood sows in pig. Enquire of J. D. TUCKEY, one mile east and two miles north of Cass City.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., July 18 1902.
Wheat, No. 1 white
Wheat, No. 2 red
Rye, No. 2
White oats, No. 2
Peas
Handpicked Peans 1 50
Cloverseed
Wool
Eggs per doz
Butter
Live hogs, per cwt 6 75
Beef, live weight 3 50 4 00
Sheep live weight, per b
Lambs 4½ 5
Live Veal
Dressed Hogs
Dressed Beef 7 00 8 00
chicken
Ducks 5
Geese
Turkey 8
Hides, green 5
ROLLER MILLS.
White Lily, per bbl 4 60
Heller's Best per bbl 4 80
Best on Record 4 80
Economy per bbl 3 00
Graham flour per bbl 4 40
Granulated meal, per cwt 2 00
Feed per cwt. 1 20

Mortgage Sale.

Middlings per cwt...... 1 10

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of money due on and secured by a certain mortgage bearing date the 24th day of November, A. D. 1893, made and executed by Hiram C. Peasley and Mary Peasley, his wife to Elijah H. Pinney, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for the County of Tuscola, Michigan, on the 1st day of December, A. D. 1893, in Liber 85 of Mortgages, on Page 59, which said mortgage was duly assigned by a written assignment bearing date the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1902, made and executed by the said Elijah H. Pinney to Mabel Lovell, said assignment being recorded in the Register of Deeds' office aforesaid on the 5th day of June, A. D. 1902, in Liber 94 of Mortgages on Page 481, upon which said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of Two Hundred Sixty-seven Dollars and Thirty Cents.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by reason of said default, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage in the Village of Caro, in Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1902, at one o'clock in the afternoon, which said mortgage substantially as follows, towit: The Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-one, Township Number Thirteen North Range Eleven East.

Just Costs of toreclosure.

Dated June 12th, A. D. 1902.

MABEL LOVELL,

J. D. BROOKER, Assignee of Mortgage.

Attorney for Assignee of Mortgage.

Order of Hearing.

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State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Caro on the 25th day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and two. Present, John M. Smith, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Helwig deceased. George W. Helwig administrator, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final administration account. It is ordered that Monday the 28th day of July next at 10 O'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court be assigned for examining and allowing said final account and for assigning the residue of said estate to the persons entitled thereto. And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the Tri-County Chronicle a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

said County, three succession to said day of hearing.

JOHN M. SMITH.

Judge of Probate.

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All other trains daily except Sunday.
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with Chicago & Grand Trunk Ry; Olifford
with Flint & Pere Marquette Ry; Pigeon with
Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron Ry.
W. C. SANFORD, Gen. Supt.

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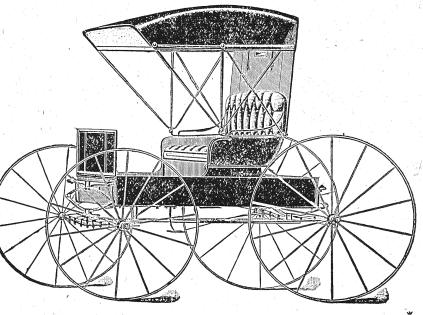
We have a large line of desirable goods in regular stock and offer CUT PRICES in many lines. Also have recently received a full line of Sample Shoes offered at SPLENDID BARGAINS.

Our line of Groceries is complete with new and fresh goods. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

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Is the best and most complete equipped flouring mill in the Thumb country.

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takes the lead and is the best and cheapest flour in the

market.

In the feed line we have a complete stock consisting

of Feed, Bran, Middlings and Mixed Feeds which we are selling at lowest cash prices.

The farmers find it to their interest to call on us.

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Main Street, Cass City.

THE MICHIGAN

Erie, Pa.

While at Her Dock--The Damages Will Amount to \$10,000.

Erie, Pa., July 16.—An accident happened to the United States steamer Michigan at 10:30 Tuesday that was quite serious.

The Michigan was laying at her dock when the freighter M. B. Grover hove in from the Pittsburg dock. While under full headway, full for the Michigan, the captain of the Grover evidently lost control of his boat, for she stove into the Michigan, driving her down the bay fully 150 feet.

The crash was a terrific one. The nose of the Grover ploughed into the Michigan, tearing her from her fastenings and held her in front while the Grover carried her all that distance. There was great excitement aboard the war vessel. The collision was unexpected, and naturally enough the crew were demoralized by the abruptness of the thrilling event. Splinters flew and threshed about and the air was full of debris.

Commander Winder of the Michigan estimates the loss at \$10,000. This includes the ruining of two six-pound Drugg Schroeder rapid fire guns of an improved pattern and a whaleboat valued at \$400.

Commander Winder at once wired the navy department at Washington of the accident, and says the ship will be out of commission several months

while undergoing repairs.

The accident to the Michigan will prevent the annual cruise of the naval cadets at Detroit, and she will be unable to carry the special committee appointed to select a site for a naval training station on the great lakes.

Captain C. R. Baker of the Grover, it is said, places the blame on Second Engineer James Murray. The boat was moving toward a fuel dock near the Michigan berth, and he signalled to reverse the engines. Instead Murray gave full speed ahead.

Detroit, Mich., July 16.-Lientenant Bingley R. Fales of the Detroit Naval Reserves, in the absence of Commander Hendrie at Grand Rapids, stated last night that there had been a misapprehension as to the cruise of the reserves. The cruise, as has been the custom, will be taken on the Yantic, and the accident to the Michigan will not affect the summer cruise, beginning on Aug. 11.

'Commander Winder of the Michigan was to accompany the Yantic on the trip to Mackinac, as he is usually cetailed for government inspection, Lieutenant Fales said. "The Detroit reserves were to have their target practice on board the Michigan in the Straits of Mackinac. Perhaps that detail will be altered and the practice will be taken on board our own boat, but in no other way will our cruise be interfered with."

Taken Away by Cholera.

Menominee, Mich., July 16.-A cablegram has been received from the Philippines by Mr. and Mrs. Anton Leanna, telling of the death of their son Ephie, who was bugler in Com-U. S enty-eighth infantry. regulars. A letter was received from Ephie at the same time as the cablegram, saying that the cholera had been all wiped out in his regiment and that he was in the best of health. When word of his death was received at the same time as the letter in his own handwriting, it gave a great shock to his mother, from which she has not yet fully recovered. The deceased was twenty years old and enlisted fourteen months ago on April 14. He still had twenty-two months to serve.

Cleary Gets Three Years.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 16.-In the superior court yesterday, James Cleary was sentenced to three years in Jackson for burglary. Clearly is 46 years old. He was caught in the act of burglarizing a house and admitted his-guilt, but told the court he was The judge took this into consideration and made him promise never to touch liquor again.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

New Bank at Cadillac .- The People's Savings bank opened at Cadillac for business Tuesday. C. E. Russell, formerly cashier of Blodgett's band, is president; C. H. Drury, vice-president, and George Chapman, cashier.

Murder or Suicide?—Four months ago August Winkleman, a prosperous farmer near Adrian, took his wife to the hospital at Toledo and then disapeared. His heirs have now petitioned the probate court to have his estate administered, believing that he has been murdered or committed suicide.

Log Rollers Association Formed .-The Houghton County Log-Rolling association has been formed by lodges of the Modern Woodmen in Calumet, Laurium, Hancock, Houghton, Dollar Bay South Lake Linden and Lake Linden It is planned to hold a reunion at Lake Linden next Labor day.

Crystal Springs Camp Meeting .-Aug. 1 to 10, inclusive, has been fixed as the time for the annual Crystal Springs camp meeting of the tabernacles of the Michigan conference at Niles. The Epworth and Junior league rally will be Aug. 6, when Judge G. L. Yaple, Mrs. A. B. Morse and others

will speak. Pardon For Warner .-Seeking Pardon For Warner.— Friends of C. K. Warner, formerly a liveryman at Flint and now serving two years in the Detroit house of correction for blackmailing Jacob Raquet. a Saginaw brewer, are again busy trying to get a pardon for him. Raquet himself has written a letter consenting to a pardon.

BLIND RYTHMIC THE WINNER.

Carried Off the M. & M. \$10,000 Stake

at Blue Ribbon Races. Detroit, Mich., July 16 .- By trotting true as a die, the blind stallion Rythmic yesterday joined the select The U.S. Steamer in Collision at list of winners of the Merchants and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake race. There was no semblance of a contest to it, nothing but three distinct anouncements by Mr. Hayt repeating STRUCK BY A BIG FREIGHTER the name of the winner of the heats. It was the thirteenth renewal of the classic, and for that reason, perhaps, it was about the worst one that has ever been given to a crowded stand

and lawn. An ideal day, a card of nine races, with some of the best horses in the world in each event, the deciding heat of the Chamber of Commerce stake and the great \$10,000 M. & M. stake race all combined yesterday to make a new record for the Detroit Driving park.

The 2:15 trot was the first event. Silver Sign carried away the purse. The final heat of the Chamber of Com merce stake came next, with Direct Hal an easy winner. Dick Benson's gelding, The Roman, was settled upon as the winner of the 2:19 trot, which was the third event. Chimes carried away honors of the 2:07 pace. Green-line won the 2:20 pace. The starters numbered eighteen in the 2:11 pace Dick See was the winner. Only one heat of the 2:11 trot was run. Palm Leaf and "Knap" McCarthy qualified

Knocked Senseless and Robbed. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 16.--Charles Larue, collector for a local in surance company, was riding home at night on a bicycle when he heard a call. He dismounted and walked to the sidewalk, and without warning was knocked senseless by a blow on the head. When he came to he was in a vacant lot with his hands tied be hind his back. He managed to walk home. His head was severely hurt and he had been robbed of \$7. He fre quently carried large amounts of money, and it is believed the assailant thought there was a chance to make a

Spiritualists in Camp.

Holland, Mich., July 16.—Hundreds of people are daily flocking out to the spirtiualistic camp on the banks of Black river, where a convention of the brethren is now in progress and where seances are held twice a day. Similar assemblies are being held in different states. A. A. Carpenter of Detroit, who is in camp here, is authority for the statement that the adherents of his religion in Michigan have grown from 1,600 ten years ago to 100,000 at the present time. The sincerity and enthusiasm of the members is the wonder of all visitors to the camp.

Hanged in a Boxcar.

Muskegon, Mich., July 16.—An un-known man, about fifty-five years old was found hanging in a boxcar near Fairport Junction. A coroner's jury agreed that it was suicide, but as the man was seen in the neighborhood several days ago lookinf for a farm to buy, and was understood to have con siderable money with him and no mon ey was found on his body, some people have a notion that it may have been foul play.

Berrypickers Had Smallpox.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 16.—The family of George Howard, living some fiteen miles south of this city, has been quarantined for smallpox. The disease was diagnosed by Dr. E. J. Watt of this city. Great excitement prevails over the fact that the family has been afflicted with smallpox for two weeks, when they thought it was only chickenpox, and all of the time they have been picking berries for the Chicago market.

Do Their Own Threshing. Carlton, Mich., July 16.—About all of the owners of threshing machines in this vicinity have joined the Threshers' National association and raised prices for threshing. One settlement of farmers decided not to submit to the raise, so they have formed a club and bought an outfit to do their thresh ing.

Boy Drowned Near Grayling. Grayling, Mich., July 16.—While joking with his niece, who sat in a boat nearby, Charles Oakes, aged seventeen of Chicago, suddenly sank in six feet of water in a small lake near Frederick, where his sister, Mrs. F. is summering, and was drowned.

Shot Himself in the Shoulder.

Coldwater, Mich., July 16 .- Leo Mc-Clennehan, aged ten years, while handling a revolver was accidently shot, the ball entering the right shoulder. physician found and removed the bullet. He is seriously hurt.

Soldiers' Reunion at Coldwater. Coldwater, Mich., July 16.—Arrange ments are almost completed for a soldiers' reunion to be held here in June, Seventeen companies of infan try and artillery have arranged to take

The Flint Globe Sold.

Flint, Mich., July 16.-The Globe printing office has been sold to H. H. Fitzgerald, formerly of the St. Johns News, who takes charge at once. The terms were private.

Still Another Toy Pistol Victim. Ann Arbor, Mich., July 16.-A son of Dr. Green of Vermontville, who was injured in the hand by a toy pistol on the Fourth, is dead in University hospital from lockjaw.

Sensational Duel Expected.

San Jose, Costa Rica, July 16.-Ex-President Iglesias has published a challenge to the author of certain anonymous articles in the local press. A sensational duel is expected to oc-

Quarantined 250 Persons.

Toledo, O., July 16 .- The health department has sprung a sensation by placing the old Burnett house and its of the discovery of a case of smallpox, named Earl Gibson.

FOR SOME NEW BUILDINGS

Proposals for Sites Being Filed with Gov't Architects.

Long Lists Offered by Property Owners in Battle Creek, Flint and Traverse City.

Washington, July 15.-Proposals for sites for public buildings in Flint, Battle Creek and Traverse City were opened in the office of the supervising architect Monday.

As soon as routes can be arranged special agents of the department will be sent to different parts of the country to look over sites offered in cities where buildings are to be erected, and one of these agents will be assigned to Michigan cities.

Proposals were as follows: Traverse City—Hannah & Lay Co., 120 by 165 feet, Front and Vine streets, \$6,000; R. J. Morgan & Prokop Kyselka, 130 by 320, State and Cass, \$6,000; R. J. Morgan & Prokop Kyselka, 130 by 120, Park place and State, \$6,000; same bidders, 130 by 120, Park place and Front, \$6,000; same bidders, 132 by 107, Cass and State, \$6,000; Julius T. Hannah, 47 by 82, Union street, \$6,000.

Flint-William L. Woodrow, 132 by 132, Second avenue and North Saginaw, \$7,200; Isabella Hascall, 172 by 120, Saginaw and Eeast Court, \$17,200; M. H. Card, E. S. Denham and Henry H. Denham, 82 by 150, Kearsley and Beach, \$100 front foot; William Clark, 170 by 132, Third and Harrison, no price; Augustus C. Kenrićk and Horace Leadbetter, 125 by 166, Saginaw and Fifth, \$80 front foot; W. A. Patterson, M. Davison, F. P. Smith and E. O. Wood, 120 by 150, Third, Buckham and Saginaw, \$20,000; Bruce J. Mc-150, Kearsley and Harrison, \$4,620. Battle Creek-William Andrus, 130

by 144, Main, N. and S. Division, Marshall and South avenue, \$10,000; Frank E. Hall, Day et al., 132 by 132, Division street north and Marshall, \$3, 000; same bidders, 165 by 132, same location, \$12,600; same bidders, 198 by 132, same location, \$14,000.

Lansing, Mich., July 15.—There were only 2,234 deaths returned to the department of state for the month of June. This number was 452 less than the number of deaths returned for May, and 100 less than the number recorded for June, 1901. The death rate was 11.1 per 1,000 population.

There were 395 deaths of infants under 1 year of age, 147 deaths of children aged 1 to 4 years, inclusive, and 651 deaths of persons aged 65 years and over.

Important causes of death were as follows: Tuberculosis of lungs, 176; other forms of tuberculosis, 29; ty phoid fever, 27; diphtheria and croup 29; scarlet fever, 16; measles, 52; whooping cough, 34; pneumonia, 160 diarrhea and enteritis, under 2 years of age, 55; meningitis, 33; influenza, 11; cancer, 117; accidents and vio-There were also eight deaths from

mallpox.

Protest Against Friar Treatment.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 15.-At the Catholic mass meeting here Sunday night resolutions were adopted protesting against the threatened expulsion of the friars from the Philippines and against the spoliation of pressed of the administration's efforts to remedy the evils complained of. A copy of the resolutions will be sent to President Roosevelt.

Will Camp at Island Lake. Brighton, Mich., July 15.—Capt. Martin of the Fourteenth United States infantry, Fort Wayne, Detroit, cinched the lease of the Island Lake camp ground Monday, to be used for ride practice and drilling. The Fourteenth will occupy the grounds for six weeks, two companies at a time. Three tents will be pitched Thursday of this week.

Thirty Men For Idaho. Pontiac, Mich., July 15.—Thirty Pontiac young men left the city last

evening for Freedom, Idaho, where they have accepted employment with the Consolidated Hydraulic Mining company. They all signed contracts for four months' work.

Suicide at Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 15 .- A man, supposed to be E. W. Parker, a clairvoyant of Fort Wayne, Ind., committed suicide at a hotel here Sunday by taking morphine.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

May Call Grand Jury.-The investigation now under way into the Kalamazoo police department, and charges of intimidation of police officers who have been bothering saloon politicians and some other law violators, may result in a grand jury being called.

Dying of Hydrophobia.-J. Swartz, eighty years old, and well known in Niles, is dying from hydrophobia. Last April he was bitten in the left hand a dog that showed symptoms of rabies. The wound healed, and no evil results were anticipated until last

Double Tragedy.—Word has been re ceived at Ypsilanti that Charles Mc-Cormick of Grand Forks, N. D., son of Mrs. Albert Seymour of Willis, this county, was last week poisoned by his insane wife, who then committed suicide by poison. McCormick was a railroad man and was much esteemed here, where he spent his early life.

Boy Did a Fast Mile .- Bruce Matthews, a boy of five years, at Imlay City, is lucky to be alive. He took the family horse out to enjoy some of the sweet grass and tied the strap around 250 inmates under quarantine because his body in order to keep the animal at close range. The horse became the victim being a lad of ten years, frightened and dragged the boy a mile ly at noon. or more at a gallop.

Broke World's Record.

Detroit, Mich., July 15.—Rain and mud came too late to rob beautiful Grosse Pointe of a new world's record, which was placed to the credit of the track yesterday afternoon at the Blue Ribbon races by Driver Geers and the wonderful pacer, Direct Hal. It was in the first heat of the famed Chamber of Commerce pacing stake that it occurred, and when Direct Hal rushed down that stretch and beat out Elderone on the post in 2:06% he had cre-BE BUILT IN MICHIGAN CITIES ated a record for the first race of any green horse, and incidentally he had lowered the record of the event two seconds. It took a phenomenal burst of speed in the last quarter to accomplish this, but Direct Hal showed in the next mile that he still had some of it left, when he won in sensational fashion after being last at the first eighth. Aside from the 2:15 trot, no other races were run on account of the

To Meet at Detroit.

St. Paul, July 15.—State Bank Examiner S. T. Johnson of this city has issued a call for a national meeting of state bank examiners, to be held at Detroit, Mich., July 29, to complete the organization of a national association of bank examiners and financial officials. These officials have been heretofore in communication and this meeting is to carry out the plans formulated by correspondence. The intention of the new organizations is to adopt uniform rules for the management of banks and to advise among themselves as to legislation that may be needed and the effect of existing legislation, and to secure the enactment of such laws as may be considered necessary for the greater protection of investments and the public and state generally.

Poisoned by Ice Cream. Kalamazoo, Mich., July 15 .- Henry Long, a veteran of the civil war, and four sons, of Prairie Ronde, were pol-soned Monday by eating ice cream. Long family invited several The guests to dinner, but before their arrival decided to sample the ice cream A few minutes later all were violently sick. The elder Long is in a precarious condition, and it is thought he will die. Two of his sons are also very ill. Herman, a son who was a member of troop K, Rough Riders, withstood the poison without noticing it. Drs. King and Thomas of Mettawan worked for several hours over the prostrate fam

Dead on the Pilot.

Holly, Mich., July 15.-When the Pere Marquette southbound passenger train pulled into Holly Monday afternoon the badly mangled remains of an aged man were found on the pilot. A coroner's inquest was held and the remains identified as Daniel Springer who resided in New York state and who has been visiting relatives near here. It is thought he was struck about a mile north of here. A severe rainstorm was in progress at the time and the engineer did not know the accident had happened until Holly was reached.

Bliss Will Give Medals. Lansing, Mich., July 15.—At the annual encampment of the Michigan national guard at Manistee next month, Governor Bliss will present the first batch of Spanish-American war med-als to Michigan veterans. The rest The rest will be distributed at Detroit in Sep tember during the president's visit. The state military department has already received 1,000 medals and ex pects 4,000 more in a few weeks. The Michigan national guard this year gets \$29,728.55 from the federal government for clothing and equipments.

Third Lockjaw Victim.

Bay City, Mich., July 15.-Walter Harries died Sunday from lockjaw, in each of which the affliction was traced to injuries on the hands by toy pistols on the Fourth. He was seventeen years old.

Bessemer Lad's Violent Death. Bessemer, Mich., July 15.-Ed Kallander, on his first shift as tool boy in the Tilden mine, fell into an open mill race Monday and broke his back. He

died instantly.

Major Wheaton Retired. Washington, July 15 .- Major General Wheaton closed his active military career Monday, having reached the statutory retiring age of sixty-four years. He is at his home in this country, where he recently arrived from the Philippines. The vacancy caused by his retirement already has been an ticipated by the appointment of Brigadier-General John C. Bates, now commanding the department of the Missouri at Denver.

Families Are Homeless.

Kan., yesterday the water from the Kaw river broke through an improvised earth dyke and flooded a large tract of land, rendering forty-five fam ilies homeless. The Missouri and the Kaw rivers here are both higher than at any time since the present flood began, a result of the rise in the Kaw west of here.

Peary Relief Ship Sails.

New York, July 15.—The Peary re lief ship Windward failed to finish loading her supplies, and it is now expected that she will sail early today. The Windward will go from this port direct to Sydney, C. B., where she will take on coal and then head for the Arctic region. Mrs. Peary and her daughter will join the ship at Sydney.

Foreigners Are Fleeing.

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 15.— Foreigners are fleeing here from Venezuela. There is surprise at the small ness of the United States naval forces in Venezuelan waters, especially at La Guayra, where the government officials are said to have reported to President Castro that they cannot control the revolution.

Jennie and Portland Safe. Vancouver, B. C., July 15.—The steamer Melville Dollar, from Cape Nome, passed up to Ladysmith Monday. She reported that the steamers Jennie and Portland had arrived safeOBITUARY.

On the 9th day of July, Joshua Sole,

of Kingston Township, departed this

life, aged seventy years and eleven

months. Deceased was born in Halterman Township, Northumberland County, Ont., where he spent his young manhood until 36 years ago, when he came to Michigan and settled on the land in Kingston Township which he owned when he died. Mr. Sole was twice married, his first companion, Charlotte Pake, living but a few years. Of the union two children were born, one of which died in infancy, and the other is Martin Sole, who resides at Wilmot. Thirty-six years ago he was married to his second wife whose maiden name was Harriet Clark. About five years ago she preceded him through the portal that whispers no secrets back. Of this union, six children were born, two of which died in infancy. Mary, wife of Wm. Penfold, of Wilmot; and Stephen, James and Lena are all residents of this locality. Twenty years ago Mr. Sole had the misfortune to lose his left arm which unfitted him for heavy labor making it sometimes very trying to gain a livelihood, for he was by no means a rich man. But he was a genial soul who loved his fellow being so that those around him knew that "Uncle Joshua" was ever ready when a neighborly act was required. Deceased joined the M. E. church when a young man and died in the faith he espoused so many years His death occurred very suddenly at the home of his son, Martin, of Wilmot, where he was visiting. His fun eral was held in the church at that place on the 11th inst. The remains were buried in Moshier cemetery in Lamotte Township, where his kindred have been laid to rest before him. Rev. McAllister, of Kingston, preached a very appropriate sermon. The funeral was large as all wished to pay the tribute of respect to one they had known so long and held in such kind esteem. The children were all present to take the farewell look at a kind father whose troubles are no more. They have requested the writer in their behalf to say that their heartfelt thanks go out to all for kindness in the hour of sorrow and bereavement.

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garden with skirts clinging to it. Ah! the inside of the school and purchase it is a nice young lady and she has a new stove. The men, who have many admirers. See what a beautiful been contending for a nine months complexion she has. It costs 50 cents term for years and have always been a box. After while she will take a defeated, turned out in such numbers young man by the arm and lead him | that opposition was useless. So we to her home, then she will turn the will have nine months school next lights down so that she can tell him year. Thanks to the friends of our ghost stories. When it is very late public schools. the young man will run home with the lapel of his coat very white. His mamma will be very angry but the young lady will not care.

See that poor old man, Willie. His knees are bent and his shoulders stoop and he shivers. He is looking snto the sky. No, he is not praying. He is wondering if he can get across the street before it rains. He is very much afraid of water. He has no home. His nice farm has floated away and now he is very, very sad. Kansas City, July 15.—At Argentine, Do you not feel sorry for the poor farmers, Willie?

MISS WESTLAND IN CALIFORNIA.

Her many Cass City friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Westland has secured an excellent position in the Redlands schools of California, where she has been elected vice principal. She will be associated with a corps of eight teachers and will receive a salary of \$80 per month. Miss Westland says that it pays to graduate from the State Normal and then to go west. The Chronicle extends congratulations.

Miss Mary Linck has opened a dress-making establishment over Laing & Janes store: The ladies are cordially invited to inspect her work.

Carlost—Bay horse escaped from Sheridan House barn Saturday night with harness. Will weigh aboute 850, western, branded "J. C." GEO. PEDDIE, Cass City.

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KINGSTON.

Mrs. Geo. Bates is entertaining her

ather and sister.

Mrs. A. G. Millikin returned home Fuesday from an extended visit with friends outside.

A pine apple sherbet social, under A. C. F. auspices, will be given at the home of Rev. M. S. Waller. The subject at the F. B. church

Sunday morning will be "More abundant life." In the evening, "A trial in the highest court."

OWENDALE.

Owendale is on the boom.

mercial house Tuesday.

The school meeting was an unusualy quiet affair.

Some of our women have too much cheek-mumps. Newton Bowen left for his home in

Attica last week Wednesday. The heavy rain storm here Monday

crippled the hay harvest somewhat. Mr. Myres, agent for the Osborn machinery, was a guest at the Com-

Mrs. Geo. Rourk returned home Saturday evening after spending the 4th visiting relatives and friends at

BEAULEY.

Good corn weather at last. Mrs. Wm. McKenzie, of Cass City, attended Beauley church on Sunday. Geo. Jennings, of Kingston, spent

Sunday and Monday with friends here.

Mrs. W. Moore spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter at Union-

On Friday evening the Prohibition Alliance will meet in M. E. Church. All invited to attend.

A large audience listened to Mrs. Dr. Bliss of Saginaw on Sunday. Her talk was very interesting and resulted in a meeting Monday afternoon where with the help of Mrs- Dr. Bliss, a Womans Home Missionary society was organized. Success attend them.

KILMANAGH.

A show exhibited here on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Children's Day exercises were held n the Evangelical church last Sunday afternoon. 'A very large and orderly audience was present and close attention was given to the program. In the evening the Y. P. A. officers were enstalled by Rev. Scheurer. Following is a list: Pres., C. F. Hey; Vice Pres., Jno. D. Finkbeiner; Rec. Sec'y., H. Rather; Cor. Sec'y, Mrs. D. Kuhn; Treas., Mina Haist; 1st Organist, Laura Heberly; 2nd Organist. Lillie Kuhn. Librarians, Lillie Gettel

The school meeting held in district No. 2 Brookfield came off Monday. It years. B. Fahrner was put in the What is this object coming down place of L. Wiessner for moderator. the street? It looks like a flower It was also decided to paint and repair

IS WET WEATHER SO HELPFUL. The influence of the wet weater of

June upon the mortality statistics is somewhat surprising. According to a statment made by the secretary of state the number of deaths in Miche igan during themonth was 2,234 which is 452 less than was reported for May and 100 less than was reported during June last year. The death rate was only 11 per 1,000 inhabitants.

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The Editor Turns.

The youthful author pocketed his rejected verses, but he could not swallow the editor's criticism. "Sir," said he, not without dignity, "a

poet is born, not made." "Young man," returned the editor blandly, "it won't help your case to try to shift the blame on to your parents." As James Russell Lowell said, "There's a deal o' solid kicking in the meekest looking mule."

We have noticed that the man who begins a fight with a velvet hand is soon using a club.-Atchison Globe.





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ELKTON.

Charlie Schenck was in town Tues-

Miss Minnie Walker is visiting relaives in Bay City.

Mrs. Dr. Bliss, of Saginaw, is the uest of Rev. Magee.

Several from town attended the celebration at Vassar the 12th. Miss Lillian Bleibaum, of Bay City,

Mrs. Robert Walker. Miss Matel returned to her home in Frankenmuth Thursday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. John Rondo.

AKRON.

Mrs. Geo. Butler went to Vassar Saturday.

Mrs. O. H. Patrick spent the 12th at Vassar.

D. McArthur and wife drove to

Caro Friday. Mrs. Fuster. of Quanicassee, was in

cown Tuesday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Rholfs, Sunday, July 13. a son.

Rev. C. D. Ellis and wife and two children are spending the week here. Mrs. H. Prime and children, of Saginaw, are spending the week at T. Hamlin's.

Mrs. H. Lewis died at her home Sunday from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Revs. Ellis and Buchanan conducted the funeral service.

Mrs. S. Elliott died at her home one half mile west of town Sunday of consumption. The deceased leaves a husband and three children to mourn.

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Sheriff Blinn was in town last week. Mrs. D. Roy, of Port Huron, is visting friends here.

Miss Bertha Harris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hanna.

A. G. Millikin made a business trip to Vassar Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. King is visiting her son, Willis, who resides at Lisbon.

John Crocker's sister from North Branch visited in town Monday. E. A. Randall and G. E. Hopps left

Tuesday morning to spend a few days Charley Bartholomew fell from the

top of their barn Saturday, but was not injured. Jason Moyer, of New York City, a to attend the summer school.

former Kingston boy, is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanWagoner school. were in Caro Friday and transferred their farm property to the VanWag-

The team belonging to Mr. Hartsell ran away last Friday breaking the buggy and cutting themselves up pretty severely. They ran against the lamppost in front of the M. E.

church and broke it down. HOLBROOK.

Lem McConnell was a Cass City caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson Sun. dayed at Wm. Hill's.

Mabel Mann, who has been working at Ubly, is home again.

Robt. Mathews transacted business in Cass City Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Kivel visited with friends north of town Thursday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews on Thursday, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillies and daughter Sundayed at Wm. Janson's.

Stanley Jackson visited with his

sister, Mrs. Price Tuesday.

D. Johnson and daughter, Jennie, of Appin, passed through town Wednes-

Mrs. G. Jackson and Alta May returned home from Port Huron Thurs-

Bird Morrish and Rob Cleland visited with the Misses Jackson Thurs-

day evening. Messrs. Freeman and Ale, of Cass City passed through town in an automo-

Miss Birdie Morrish left Friday for Newberry, where she has accepted a his parental home.

position in the asylum. Wm. Hill and Mrs. Sheck drove to served ice cream and cake at Vatter's Hay Creek Saturday where they were

united in marriage by Rev. Leonard.

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NOVESTA.

Mrs. R. Horner is on the sick list. E. Atwell and family have moved into F. Barber's house.

Mrs. E. Howard, who has been serlously ill, is some better.

J. B. Rodgers, of Imlay City, visited old acquaintances here last week. Roy Titus and bride have returned

from their short wedding trip and will commence housekeeping at North Branch. During the electric storm which

passed over on the morning of the 4th lightning struck the barn belonging to J. Wentworth shattering it quite badly. s visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

WILMOT.

Henry Shoemaker is not so well at this writing.

Miss Minnie Mcshier is assisting Mrs. Hammond, of Kingston.

Mrs. C. Hitchcock and son, Fred, spent Sunday with friends at Caro. The pickle station is receiving a coat of paint. Ed Hartt is doing the

Mrs. E. Green and Itwo children, of Port Hurou, are the guests of Mrs. C. Hawkins. The funeral of Joshua Sole was held

at the M. E. church Friday. He was an old and respected citizen of this community and his sudden death which occurred Wednesday night was unlooked for by his family and friends. Interment took place in Moshier cemetery.

ELMWOOD.

John Spittler was in Caro Thursday. Florence Webster went to Elkton Friday.

Frank Hendrick was in Cass City

Wednesday. Leo Dickison, of Elkton, was in this vicinity Friday.

M. R. Eastman and wife visited at L. Huffman's Sunday. The farmers in this vicinity are

working hard to take care of their hay these fine days. The annual school meeting for Fractional District No. 1 of Elmwood and Ellington was held at the schoolhouse Monday night with 24 voters present

and resulted in the re-election of H.

Dodge for director.

SEBEWAING.

D. W. Colles of Bedford is visiting his mother.

Miss Emma Treadup has returned from Bay City.

H. R. Henderson of St. Louis, Mo. is visiting here. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Beck,

July 5, a daughter. Mrs. Ambrose Ruchy of Kinde is visiting her parents.

Peter Dutcher returned to his home on Drummond's island. Fred Schmitt has gone to Ypsilanti

Miss Edna Balch has gone to Valparaiso, Ind., to attend the summer

Mrs. Henry Kenzinger and daugh ter Sophia of Utica, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martini.

ARGYLE.

More rain—more rest.

Loren McIntyre spent Sunday at Sanilac Centre.

John Austin, Sr., is visiting relatives in Canada.

W. D. Striffier Sundayed with his family at Cass City.

D. F. Shagena is employed at masonry near Deckervile.

Miss Myrtle Mathews is home from

Pontiac for a few days. R. Yakes, of Deckerville, was a

caller in town Saturday. Angus McPhail transacted busi-

ness (?) at Cass City Sunday. Lillie Striffler is visiting with relatives and friends at Cass City.

Misses Ward, of Croswell, are the guests of Minnie and Ada Sedar.

Miss Mary McPhail, of Bay City, is spending a week at her home here.

Hector McIntyre, of Sanilac Centre, spent Sunday at his parental home. W. Robinson's little boy, who has been sick for some time, is still very

poorly. Dan McNaughton, of Brown City.

was the guest of Miss Ethel Bond Sunday. Louis Behr and Samuel Kilborn left

for Sebewaing last week where they will be employed. Conductor Bert Brooks, of Detroit, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at

The ladies of the R. C. church last week. hall last Saturday evening.

Geo. Mattison, who recently purchased the Doyle stock at Sanilac Centre, has opened his store and is now doing business.

GAGETOWN.

J. L. Purdy was in Bad Axe last and Robt Young attended the races

Saturday on business. Jos. Ryan and L. S. McEldowney were Caro callers last Friday.

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The Master of Glenhaugh

By DAVID MACLURE

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CHAPTER IX.

FOLLOWED the laird up the court, or rather it were more truth to say I walked side by side with him, for he had taken a grip of my arm in his warm, kindly way, and we two went, linking it together, to my master's room.

Not a word did he say for a good five minutes, but sat before me at the open window, with the mystic, faint light of the stars dimly showing me his features. At last he spoke.

"Gillicuddy, is it no' a bonny nicht?" "That it is," said I, and I wondered at his words.

"Look oot, Gillicuddy, at the lift and tell me is it no' a grand thing to see those countless bright stars glinting in this blue dome and shining doon through sic a vast o' space upon us?"

"Aye, my laird," I said, "and I think nae man can look up at sic a grand spectacle wi' reverence and awe in his soul that is no 'a child o' God, for when a man's nature is touched wi' sic things it is but the touch of divinity, and the great Architect o' it a' is speaking unto him."

He paused for a little, leaning agains the window, and then said:

'Aye, I hae sometimes sat and look ed up at them till I maist thought I was getting nearer them. Aye, but there's a wheen o' them, and I hae thought that they may be just each o' them a pure soul that has gone before and aye waiting there for some soul that hasna yet left its earthly prison."

I was surprised at this saying of his. for it was far and away out of the manner of his expressed thoughts, which never in the months of his hopedess resignation to fate's decree had suggested sympathy with any condition of nature or circumstances. Here was the first clew to my master's hidden life, a momentary but certain glance into the depths within and a whisper out of his soul that had sat with sealed lips through so many long

At last I knew that he thought my lady dead and gone and had still a gentle strain of old memories singing like the echoes of a sweet song in his heart, and I thanked God for it devoutly.

"'Deed, my laird," I said, thinking to bring him back to more practical converse, for I ofttimes feared that some hallucination might possess him, "ye hae a thought that does ye credit: but, man, there's a bonny earth that lies beneath the stars, and there's mony a pure soul clad in the garment of flesh. God has given man the power to get glimpses of the sublime for the purpose it maun be, I'm thinking, that he may just mak' use of its influence in this everyday world o' oors. For what use can the spiritual be if its holy and sublime whisperings be no' to mak' us happier and mair perfect here amang men? Ah, my laird, the stars may e'en shine as they hae shone for ages, but men are just o' anither sphere and may e'en bide their time beneath them, and there's an end o'

"And ye think," said he, listening to my words, "that the spiritual and the earthly are no' in communication, do ye? Weel, a' men hae different minds, and a' knowledge is no' given alike to men. Noo let me ask ye what think ye o' the deid? Can the deid come to life, think ye?'

I was startled by his question, and I began to have a vague dread of my master's drift, feeling that his question was not one that should come from the lips of a man whose reason was either natural or wholesome. "Can the deid come to life?" I said.

"And that's a strange thing for a man o' yer sense and wisdom to ask. It canna be. There is nae resurrection o' the body in this mortal life, and there is little profit in asking such questions or in meddling wi' such mysteries."

He listened to me with a gracious ness which was in keeping with his kindly nature, and yet I could see that he listened as one indulgent to another in error of opinion, and I thought I saw in his face an expression of something like triumphant superiority, as though he had some thought and belief that gave him confidence in his wower to differ with me and refute me.

"Ah, Gillicuddy," he said, "do ye no' ken that unto some it is given to know the mysteries o' God mair than others? Man, ye hae never been touched wi' the hand o' God; ye hae never known the grandest and the divinest love that man can know enter into yer heart and soul and mak' ye just blessed wi' the joy o' it-a love far too deep to breathe its last wi' the breath o' life, a love stronger than death, a love that trembled wi' the exquisite sweetness and satisfaction o' its ain being. My God, Gillicuddy, ye ken naething o' it, o' the grace and purity and sincerity o' a great love for the loveliest and tenderest woman that was e'er made for man to worship and absorb into his whole nature, a woman that was life and love and hope to ye, that gave ye rest and peace and content and made the sun and stars to shine for ye and the fields to grow green for ye! Oh, Gillicuddy, what ken ye o' it? Wi' sic a love that comes to man a man maun be changed, and, being changed and let into the mystery and rapture o' it,

men never ken. What recks it that the grave has clasped its cauld arms around the body? It canna hold the spirit. But, oh, would it no' be fine to get comfort frae its words?"

I had never heard my master speak of his heart's possessions before, for I knew that they were sacred to such a man, but now in the depth of his feeling he spoke and with an earnestness which was pathetic and impressive beyond expression, and I bowed in spirit before the dignity of his theme and felt indeed that I could not dare to approach this altar of his worship, sanctified as it was by the sacrifice of hope and happiness.

What a weirdly beautiful, aye, sublime, thought was in his soul! Ah, what yearning aspirations were his to rise to a spiritual companionship! Here was my master walking among us and by his side a ghost, a deathless spirit ever his companion, to whom he spoke as to a living reality, straining his soul's ear to hear and interpret a voice that was audible to him alone. A watcher he was, as it were, in his lonely night tower looking out for a star, a soul lifted up and bending its gaze to search the illimitable spaces of mystery to find the substance of a sweet and sacred memory.

As I sat thinking over the words he had spoken and feeling deeply the power of them he came back to the thread of our converse and said:

"And, Gillicuddy, I would say to ye that what are mysteries to some men are plain to others; so while the deid may no' come to life and the body perisheth, yet the spirit lives wi' us-aye, Gillicuddy, lives amang men, and, mair than that, it comes as an individual to men and speaks to them face to face frae an invisible world.'

I was at a loss what to say. What voices were whispering to him I knew



'Gillicuddy, I swear to ye I hac heard her voice."

not, for that every man hears a speech within him unheard by other men I cannot doubt. I wanted to be circumspect and considerate, feeling that I might readily blunder in further discussion of such mysteries, inasmuch as it was plain that neither of us could have a perfect understanding of the other, so I thought I was safe in say-

"Aye, my laird, what ye say I hae no' a mind to doot, for o' a verity there is aye a still sma' voice o' the Spirit within us, and it is deep that answereth unto deep."

He gave close heed to me while I spoke and then shook his head slowly and almost despondently. "Gillicuddy," said he after a pause, "ye dinna understand me, an' I canna blame ye, for ye are just ae man and I am just anither, but this I hae to say, and ye may understand me or no', and ye may think me daft or no', but before God I say that the Spirit has a voice that ca's to the ear o' sense and has a tongue that is audible to man's earthly

I forgot myself for an instant when I heard him utter such words, and before I could restrain myself I cried, with some vehemence:

"Lord bless me, man, I wonder to hear ye talk sic clavers!"

I could have bitten my tongue off for my hasty words, for in an instant my master was roused far beyond his usual and, getting to his feet, came close to me, with his finger on his lips in a most mysterious and secret manner and, leaning his body forward to me so that his face came near to mine, said in a voice half a whisper, as though he feared it being heard:

"Gillicuddy, I swear to ye, by the God that sits there among thonder stars, by the love I bore to her who is lost to me, that I hae heard wi' this ear o' mine the sound o' her voice, aye, and ing down into the gorge as though the words o' her mouth. Aye, she has | musing. Ah, but it was strange to see spoken to me and called me frae oot o'

the grave!" I was completely in terror at his words, but I had sense to hide the thought that was in me that he was past the bounds of reason and gone mad with his trouble, and I was sorely anxious to pacify him by seeming to strange thoughts and mad fancies as side with him and accept in some way he may weel feel and hear what other his mad fancy as rational, so I said.

un, my faird, it's a strange thing ye tell and micht weel be past common belief; but, tell me, where did ye hear it

"Ah, Gillicuddy," he answered me, and there was a tone of quiet drollery in his voice for all the seriousness of our talk, "I'm no' so daft as ye think me, and if I kenned na' that ye are a true man and wi' a heart warm to me I wad say ye were trifling wi' me, but 'deed we hae cracked lang enough, and we'll hae baith need o' sleep, so get ye to yer bed, and a guid nicht to ye, and here, man, let me hae a grip o' yer hand, for, Gillicuddy, for a' yer doots o' my sanity, I ken ye hae nae doots o' my love for ye."

He grasped my hand warmly and held it in his. I looked up into his face and put my hand upon his shoulder. Neither of us said more. His face was peaceful and strong, but there were tears glistening in my eyes as I passed out of his room and went slowly to my

CHAPTER X.

COULD not but think that at last my master's troubles and miseries of mind were bringing him grievously enough to loss of reason, and it was with an anxious mind and a sad heart that I contemplated his present condition and looked forward with forebodings of worse to come. Since he had sworn to me of hearing the voice of my lady with the ears of sense he had not by word or act approached the matter again, and, as for myself, I had kept carefully from naming it to him, for I was never a man to come to a matter of that kind unbidden, more especially with such a self sincere man as my master, whose thoughts were not to be made the common property of every meddler.

There was one thing, and that an es sential one, that I had not learned and which I fain would have known. It was the matter of my laird's wandering at night, as Geordie Gillespie had avouched with so much earnestness and suggested evil of sorcery, and which had been continued since my return from Abbeyfont now three days gone by. I was of a mind to seek Geordie again and get from him more than he had told me, but I knew him to be such a blethering body and so keen to mix fiction with fact that I could not but feel myself belittled in having speech with him on a matter of serious import where exact truth was of paramount consideration, and so I put aside speaking to him and sought alone by myself to learn more of my master's strange habit of leaving the house at night and coming back when all of us were in our beds.

I kept a close watch, and at last on the third night after my speech with him I did that which I would have been truly ashamed to confess to the laird, which was to follow him in secret, a thing that I was loath to do, it not being wholesome to my stomach to

On this day the laird had been about as usual, and late in the afternoon I saw him leave the house and stroll down the highroad. I saw him turn from the road and walk along the hollow upward toward the glen, and when he had got thus far and was beginning to be lost at times among the trees I slipped out at the back of the house and made across the fields at an angle that would bring me out, I thought, well up the glen and in time to intercept my laird if he wandered that far. When I had got into the glen, I sat

down behind a fallen tree and looked down through the rocky chasm, and there was my laird toiling up toward me on the opposite bank.

I got up from my concealment and began again to ascend the glen, which grew wilder and more fearsome in its solitude as I climbed higher. Far away among the ruins of nature's conflict I could see at last the figure of the laird. his form coming in sight for a moment of time and lost again for longer space.

What brought him here was the question on my mind, and like a riddle I was repeating it, searching for an answer, but the more I puzzled over it the more unaccountable it all was and the more there was growing upon me the awful conviction that around us all there was some unholy mystery hovering and that not only my master's reason was inthralled with some strange spell, but that my own spirit was feeling the influence of unnatural and awesome surroundings. While there was a great din and confused rumble of sounds about me, yet I was somehow only conscious of a silence deep and overwhelming, and when a stick broke under my foot with a snap or a stone loosened from the path fell rattling from a ledge the sound gave me a shock like that of terror, so solitary

and deadly lone was the place. I was crouching near St. Cuthbert's cairn, which I could see dimly rearing: its vine grown pile of stones to the stature of a man. Under this monument long years since the bones of St. Cuthbert, borne by his pious brethren in cloak and cowl, had been buried, and there the waters below had sung ever since a wild requiem for his soul's

The place of the cairn was ever a grewsome one, and now in the shadfrom bush and tree and lurking behind the deep, tangled clumps of forest growth, it seemed a throne where polemnity might sit brooding undisturbed for eternal years. I could see the laird, who had come out upon a piece of shelving rock and was standing lookhim there! There in solitude, enshrouded in this deep, lonely glade. amid the gurgle of falling waters and the roar and tumble of the torrents. was my master, his soul troubled with wild emotions, wandered from his own fireside, to stand there filled with such God only knew and which I could but

magine were neither human nor whole

It was growing dark now, and as the shadows grew thicker my laird's form was dim and uncertain against the black background of the wild growth behind him, but I saw him turn toward the head of the glen again and come on Soon I lost him entirely for a time, but when I next caught sight of his moving figure he was almost opposite to me, so that I might have called to him, but in the roar of the water I could not have been heard by him, for indeed no sound of human voice could have been heard there, and, though I listened with an overstrained sense, I could not hear his step nor the rattling of the loose stones which I knew his feet set a-rolling. Not three rods from me did he pass on

the opposite side of the glen. I could see his features dimly, and there was, I thought, nothing uncommon in them. He seemed as one in deep thought and yet as one alive to his surroundings and listening to the sounds about him. Upward he went, and I saw him pass the cairn and stand a moment on a

ledge of rock. I saw him pause there, with his face toward me, and then down he sat on the edge of the rock and leaned his head on his hands. For a long space, it seemed to me,

any him sit, never moving or changing his position, as though charmed with the spell of this dread sanctuary of solitude, removed from men and men's ways, a fit spot for spirits to dwell. Here amid the strange voices of nature, whispering and moaning, he sat alone, and so he was still sitting when the darkness of night came down, as it were, all in a moment upon the glen, black and impenetrable, burying him and all other things in the thick murk of midnight.

My mind had been in no state of comfort before, and now it was fast bringing me to the verge of terror, for as I looked about me, trying to penetrate the darkness, shapes were beginning to loom before me, and at length the whole eerie solitude became phantom haunted. I could have sworn that I saw a great figure of a man rise out of the chasm dressed in a monkish garb of cloak and cowl and come toward me as I crouched in fear, and more than once I thought I saw a grisly wraith flit by so close to me that I felt a rush of air and the touch of its fluttering shroud. All about me the place seemed haunted with forms and voices, as if I had wandered into the land of spirits, so that deep in my soul I was in such a state of dismay and awful terror that I was seized with a great trembling, the sweat starting on my forehead and trickling cold on my face. I could restrain my pent up feelings

no longer and just lifted up my voice and called to the laird, and, though I called loudly, the sound of my voice was as naught in that bewildering solitude, and it seemed to me as if it never left my lips, but was smothered within me. I called again and again,



I saw a thing that struck terror into me appalled with the sound of my own voice, and listened with my ears strained to catch a response. As I listened I thought my cries were at times answered by unearthly and eldritch voices that came out of the blackness about me, whispering close to my ear and calling out of the distance far up and down the glen.

I was filled with dread unspeakable now and in such a state of mind that I was fain to bethink myself of but one thing, and that was to flee from the horrors of this place and cease crying where crying was vain, so I be gan to grope my way with many pains and many an ugly bruise out from the spot where I had crouched, creeping upon my hands and knees much of the time and stretching my arms before

me to guide and protect me. Gradually and with great labor and horrid fears I got so far to the right of the glen and its dense growth that ows of approaching night, stealing out | I could see at times above me a bit of sky and a star blinking faintly in the zenith. When I had come out where the fields lay and the path was fairly clear, I had little difficulty in my progress, though the memory of the things I had felt was still strong upon me

and the road before me lonely enough. I had reached that place where there was a footpath which I well knew led through the fields toward the highroad and where at a distance of 200 yards I knew old Tibbie's hut to be when I heard the crackling of twigs. I stop ped to listen, when I made out distinctly a footstep on the path before me. It was a slow, shuffling step and drawing near me. With my heart starting anew to heating I fell back in- nel.

to the shadow of a bush about ten feet from the path and, getting down on my knees, bent forward and watch-

Dimly at last I saw a blacker shadow in the dark. As it passed me slowly I knew the figure, bent and double and wrapped in its long cloak, to be no oth er than old Tibbie wandering in the night, on what errand I knew not. I watched her as she vanished in the dark, with her back to her own cot and going toward Glenhaugh. When she passed me, I still stood where I was until I could hear no more the sound of her feet in the stillness.

When I arose from my hiding place and had come opposite to Tibbie's cot, I saw a light flickering sharply in the window. I thought it strange that Tibbie's hearth should glow and Tibble traveling from it, and a strange desire came upon me to take a peep in at Tibbie's hearth, deserted and lonely, with the fagots burning and warming the house for her return.

When I stepped aside from the path toward the light, I confess I felt ill at ease, being not only filled with fancies uncanny, but having a sense of doing a stealthy thing reproachful to my self respect. I had half a mind to turn back, but I resolved at last to take one glance through the little end window at least and be off again. Creeping quietly around the darkest

side of the house, I stole up under the deepset little window where the light was streaming, and, standing upon the tip of my toes, I looked in, and there I saw a thing that struck terror into me, so that I waited not a minute, but turned and fled as if the devil pursued me, for there before my eyes I saw the fagots burning and old Tibbie herself sitting, bent double, at the fireside.

As I fled with my flesh creeping and a cold perspiration upon me I was completely under the power of an awful influence that drove rational thought from my mind, for the grewsome spectacle of Tibbie's double had all but upset my reason. As for my master, it was little thought I had given to him from the moment I set out in my flight from the glen, and not until the lights of Glenhaugh blinked before me did my mind return to him, and as it did I confess I found myself unpleasantly associating him not only with the fearful phantoms there, but with the uncanny figure sitting at Tibbie's hearth in the form and semblance of the absent old woman whom my eyes had seen wandering in the night.

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The King and the Seidlitz Powder. On the first consignment of seidlitz powders to the capital of Delhi the monarch was deeply interested in the accounts of the refreshing box. A box was brought to the king in full court, and the interpreter explained to his majesty how it should be used. Into a goblet he put the twelve blue papers, and, having added water, the king drank it off. This was the alkali, and the royal countenance expressed no sign of satisfaction. It was then explained that in the combination of the two powders lay the luxury, and the twelve white powders were quickly dissolved in water, and as eagerly swallowed by his majesty.

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Roy Titus and wife, of Deford, spent Sunday in town.

Wm. Morris made a business trip to

Oxford Saturday. I. B. Auten transacted business in

Myrtle Orr is visiting relatives in

Pigeon this week. Miss Ida Striffier is clerking at T.

H. Hunt's this week.

at the Cass City Bank.

from Bay City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frutchey return-

ed Saturday from Detroit.

W. D. Schooley, of Saginaw, was in town this week on business.

own on business this week.

Walter Saigeon and Lucretia Camp bell spent Sunday at Oak Bluff.

Miss Anna Klump was the guest of Miss Wilson at Vassar Saturday.

Lillian and Ruth Striffler, of Argyle are visiting with friends in tawn. troit Saturday.

week's stay in Detroit and Toledo. Delmer and Ruth Lenzner, of De-

Mrs. J. F. Seeley, of Caro, is the guest of Mrs. I. B. Auten this week.

McConnel school house last Sunday. Morley Wickware, of Gagetown.

transacted business in town Monday. Port Huron where she will visit with

Business College for a two months' vacation.

from a few days' visit with friends at

month in Croswell, returned home Saturday.

Hitchcock. Messrs. Frutchey and McGeorge

Myrtle Wickware, of Pontiac, is spending the week at her parental

home here. Lucy Parker returned this week

visiting her sister.

Hunt's grocery store during the absence of Mr. Hunt.

ford, went to Caro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby left Wed-

Chauncey and Andrew Campbell Sarah Zalkovitch is at the home of D. and Newman Frost returned Friday J. Landon, Louis Eppstein is at Mrs.

Sophia Aeckel, who has been the is at Amos Bond's. guest of Mrs. M. Seegar, returned

Monday to her home in St. Joseph,

ceiving treatment at Saginaw, return-Mrs. Annie Parker ed home Tuesday much improved in health. the veranda after which ice cream and cake will be served on the lawn. pot strayed down the track and started and cake will be served on the lawn.

Saturday.

own Monday.

Dr. Frank Gifford is practicing in Caro this week.

Bay City Tuesday.

"Bobby" Gale is the new assistant

Wm. Stork entertained his mother

T. J. Anketell, of Croswell, was in

church will give a conundrum social at the M. E. parsonage next Wednesday evening.

visiting at his parental home here for

H. L. Hunt left Monday for a

troit, are visiting relatives in town. Rev. A. Torbet preached at the

Miss Mable Reagh left Monday for guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nettleton

Albert and Herbert Dunham, of Caro, visited with friends in town Sunday.

Grant Fritz is home from Cleary

Mrs. M. L. Moore returned Saturday | while loading hay Saturday.

Mrs. L. Robb, who spent the past preach in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Emma Patterson is quite sick the guest of friends in Elkton, reat the home of her sister, Mrs J. L. turned home Friday, accompanied by

left Tuesday for Alpena on a business where he has secured employment.

from Bay City, where she has been resident manager. Lena Muck is assisting in H. L.

Dr. Thos. Dow, of Standish, who

has been the guest of Miss Ida Gif-

music will give you a good time. nesday for a few weeks' stay with

friends in Detroit and Ypsilanti. after a few days' stay at Caseville.

Mrs. L. Brumm, who has been re-

Steadfast Spring and Slothful Top Gage, of Gagetown, is visiting Herb Frutchey is in Detroit this

Window trimming doesn't seem to

Dan McTaggart and wife, of Bad

The band boys gave a concert on

J. Wallace, of Pontiac spent Sunday

Benj. Jondro, of Detroit, is the

Ed and Grace Striffler, of Argyle,

Two tennis courts have been laid

Kate Zinnecker and Mary Walters

W. Wixon and C. O. Blinn, of Caro,

Wm. Heller and wife are the proud

Miss Madeline Auten returned

home Saturday from a visit with Caro

Chas Matzen left Thursday for Can-

ada, where he will spend a two weeks'

The Junior League of the M. E. church beld a picnic at the east river

A. A. Hitchcock is having water

works placed in his residence on

S. Champion made a business trip to Imlay City, North Branch and Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan left Monday for a visit in Detroit and St.

Mrs. McIntosh, who lives northeast of town left for Detroit to visit her

T. H. Hunt returned Wednesday

from Grand Rapids where he has been

J. Frutchey is having a furnace put

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walden and son,

Elgin, of Detroit, are the guests of

May Macomber returned Wednes-

day from Dakota where she has been

J. C. Laing and wife and O. K

Janes and wife were entertained at

Mrs. E. Bond, who has been visiting

relatives in town and vicinity, return-

ed to her home in Chicago Thursday

Miss Mary Greer, who has been visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Roy Halleck, re-

turned to her home in Philadelphia

The Junior League of the M. E.

Chauncey Campbell, who has been

the past two weeks, returned to De-

Miss Lizzie Martin, who has been

head trimmer at Mrs. McGillvray's

millinery shop, went to her home in

Mrs. Coaltiz, who has been a guest

at the home of Thos. Jackson, west

of town, left Monday for her home in

Mrs. C. Nettleton, and Miss Retta

Miss Rose Moore left Monday for

Lapeer. After spending a week there

she will go to Lake Odessa where she

Andrew Seegar, who lives on a farm

northeast of town, had the misfortune

to crush two of his fingers in a pulley

Roy Sellers, of Pinnebog, a senior

literary student of Ann Arbor, will

Miss Edna Matzen, who has been

Ashton Tindale, who has assisted at

the Cass City Bank for some time,

left Monday for Sault Ste. Marie,

T. J. Anketell, of Croswell, who is

largely interested in the Cass City

Lumber and Coal company, has start-

ed a lumber yard at Sanilac Centre.

M. J. Cook, well-known here, is the

The Baptist Young People's Union

will hold a Flower social at the Bapt-

Everybody invited, Admission 10c.

Three little "fresh air" children ar-

will remain in town for a few weeks.

Next Wednesday evening the La-

dence of Mr. and Mrs. Auten. A

Miss Lou Cornell of that place.

expects to remain until fall.

Nettleton, of Watrousville, were the

Yale Saturday.

Pickering, Ont.

the first of the week.

the home of W. Bender Wednesday.

studying music during past year.

in his residence which was lately vac-

Thursday.

Houghton St.

lette on Monday.

Thomas, Ontario.

sister, Mrs. J. Hostey.

taking a week's outing.

ated by E. A. McGeorge.

Dr. Treadgold and family.

parents of a baby boy--born Thursday.

in town this week.

reek attending the races.

Axe, were in town Saturday.

Main street Tuesday evening.

at his home northeast of town.

guest of his sister, Mrs. Cootes.

were callers in town Thursday.

out at the fair grounds this week.

returned from Bad Axe Thursday.

were in town on business Tnesday.

Summer

We commence tomorrow an extraordinary reduced price sale of our entire stock of fine Clothing. We are not trying to get rid of shop-worn stickers, but to move a little faster the large purchases we made early in the season-simply to prevent our money laying idle and get the room. We have

Reduced some prices 10 per cent.

20 25

A few dozen Ladies' fine \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.00.

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Gass City's Shoe and Clothing Men.

Sale of Wash Fabrics

Well Selected and

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Men's All Wool Suits worth \$7.50 \$500

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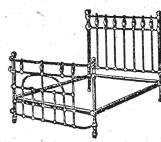
of Business and Wedding Suits, Shoes, Hats and Ties. Suits made to order at about ready made prices.

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For right goods and right prices go to

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Stop and see F. C. Lee & Son



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Three large stores full of goods

Bed Room Suits from \$8.00 to \$45 Iron Beds from \$2.75 to \$25

High Back Diners from \$3.50 to \$17.50. Rockers from 90c to \$18 Bed Springs, \$1.25 to \$3.50

Undertaking-All calls promptly attended. No extra charges for hearse and embalming. Free phone, No. 43.

F. C. Lee & Son,

Old stand, Cor. West and Main Sts.

passed through town, having been little truant was found with a bunch brought all the way from Detroit. of wild flowers in his hand and his dog They were being taken to Gagetown at his heels. "I'm going to take

A. P. McDowell and E. F. Marr, assembled at G. A. Steveson's store to open the envelope containing the from the wagon and broke three ribs. number which was to draw the desk He was carried into S. Gale's barn, given away by a baking powder company. Mrs. J. Hunter, living north of money to buy food or friends to care ist parsonage on Monday evening July town, held the lucky number and the for him until Thursday he was moved 21. Refreshments, with games and desk now adorns their home.

dies' Aid of the Presbyterian church released before any bodily injury will give a lawn social at the resi- had been sustained.

ed for Gagetown. His lengthy ab- offices for crown and bridge work.

M. Steinhauser, of Kalamazoo, was sence was noticed by his parents at to look for the missing child. When Last night a drove of fifteen horses within two miles of Gagetown the these to grandma" was the childian reply which explained the situation.

> While driving into town from Reese on Monday, Wm. Wallace, Sr. fell where he lay in great pain without to the county farm near Caro. Mr. Wallace formerly lived in town but has lately resided in Reese, from which place he was moving back to Cass City where he expected to get employment. His habit of being intoxicated makes his condition much more serious.

All persons owing me on account are requested to call and settle at MRS. A. PARKER.

See what 2 Macks have to say

GG to Dr. Schenck's dental

Millinery Sale # # #

Now is the time to get your Summer Hat at a Bargain. Now is the time to get Children's Caps at

convinced. Come to our Saturday night sales. I would be pleased to sell my entire stock to some reliable person.

a bargain. Everything going at less than cost. Come and be

in town Friday and while here pur-about 7 o'clock and the hand car was chased "Harry J," a driving horse immediately dispatched to Gagetown owned by H. Wettlaufer.

where they will be sold. A commite of three, I. A. Fritz, A.

While out driving Thursday afternoon the Mesdames Brotherton met with a mishap that might have resulted seriously but for the prompt rived here from Detroit Saturday and assistance of friends. The horse became frightened near the Bigelow residence and was thrown to the L. A. DeWitt's and Jennie Flaunder ground. In trying to get from the carriage, Mrs. Scott Brotherton was thrown beneath the carriage, but was

On Tuesday afternoon, Nelson suitable program will be rendered on Morris, who was playing near the deauout wash fabrics.