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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Of the Republican Party Will Be No. 990, pulling a west-bound fiver on Celebrated Next Summer.

Committee of Prominent Men Appointed to Invite President Roosevelt.

That great influence will be brought to bear on President Roosevelt to be the orator at the Jackson celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Republican party, and also to receive at stop at Imlay City and was traveling that time the notification of his nomination as candidate for the presidency was assured last Monday at the second meeting of the general executive committee for the celebration at Detroit. A committee was appointed It Was a Day of Rejoicing for the Christ to wait on the president and to extend to him this invitation, and it contains some of Michigan's best Christ, three miles south of the city nant, names of scholars attending was born in Kilkenney County, Ireknown Republicans, as well as some last Sunday, was a splendid success. school, names of the band, copy of land, and has been a member of the turkeys that have been brought into of the pioneers of the party. The day was delightful and many Grange and Good Templars' record, Orange fraternity for sixty-one years. market and they have been few, seem committee is not yet filled, it being people attended the three services including Cass City and Elkland He came to Canada in his early man- to have been up to the standard and the California cirrus interests." necessary to have fifty names, but which were held. Between three and lodges. The Odd Fellows then assist- hood and was united in marriage to are all the more distrable on account those already appointed are: Senators four hundred dollars were raised for ed with the beautiful ceremonies of Miss Lucy Miller forty-nine years ago- of the increase in price. and representatives from Michigan; the liquidation of the debt resting on their order and made a deposit of a He came to Michigan about twenty-James O'Donnell, chairman; Dr. the building. Secretary Munro, the record of their encampment, after James B. Angell, president of the principal speaker, is a host in himself University of Michigan and one of and his sermons were highly apprethe few first voters for Gen. Fremont; ciated. Revs. Brown. of Yale, and Gov. A. T. Bliss; Speaker John J. Kean, of Gilford, gave interesting Carton, Dexter M. Ferry, ex-Senator talks on church duty. The occasion Thomas W. Palmer, W. C. McMillan, was greatly enlivened by a quartet of ex-Senator John Patton, Jr., Charles singers from Pigeon. The people ap-A. Blair, Chase S. Osborn, C. H. preciated their efforts and tendered Hackett, Perry Hanna, Benton them a rising vote of thanks. Home Hanchett, G. J. Diekema, John W. talent also executed fine music and Blodgett, George B. Horton, Lincoln everybody was joyful in the service of Avery, Capt. John Northwood, N. B. God. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Bartlett, will be held at the Warren Avenue Bradley, Frank W. Fletcher, Lafayette Church, E. K. Warren, E. C. helped to make the dedication a Nichols, Harry A. Conant, Franklin success. Moore, E. D. Conger, G. E. Bardeen. Fred M. Warner, A. D. Wheeler, Geo. A. Marston, Frank W. Gilchrist, A. B. Dougherty, Dr. Snyder, president rington in Novesta township, who of district officers, election of officers

relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

with his presence.

dent Roosevelt to honor the occasion

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

The following sad news comes from Imlay City: Last Monday, Engine the Grand Trunk road, struck and killed Mrs. B. Kerwin at Hanley St., crossing. The unfortunate woman was about 60 years of age. She was a her way to a store to purchase some skull crushed and legs broken. The stone, bearing the legend. "M. E. Has Been a Member of the Orangeclose to a mile a minute.

CHURCH WAS DEDICATED.

Church People. The dedication of the Church of extends hearty thanks to all who Presbyterian Church, Saginaw, on

ARE GOOD NEIGHBORS. probably, in a body, with the excep- small cash contribution at this office will be occupied with the addresses of three boys and seven girls, were born a strong plea will be made to Presi- it.

on Tuesday that the charge against gathering will be given by Van Ogden and the evening was spent with found that they could not agree or young Vaughn and Betzing had been Vogt, general secretary of the United laughter and song. At midnight the laughter and song. At midnight the laughter and song for a few Mrs. S. W. Striffler and daughter, Changed from robbery to "receiving Society of Christian Endeavor and Lillian, of Argyle were the guests of Lillian and Lillian and Betzing had been Lillian song. At midmight the laughter and song. At midmight the laughter and song. At midmight the guest of the successor of the will happy company departed after wish-happy compan held here on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

CHURCH HISTORY OF CASS CITY

First Church was Organized.

THE CASS CITY CIRCUIT

The First Charge of M. E. Churchthe Building of Parsonage and

Building of Church Edifice. Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Baker, at uted among the counties of the state. stated in last week's Chronicle. \$2.50 per capita and is distributed in Shortly after this a class was organ-the three counties as follows: Huron ized at Mr. Walmsley's house by Rev. \$32,535, Sanilac \$23,097.50, Tuscola not known, but probably there were township will receive \$1,747.50. seven or eight members. Services were continued, usually once in two organization of a church.

At a quarterly conference of Wat-January, 1869, the following persons were elected as trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church of Cass City: How She Left Home and her Tragic Andrew Walmsley, Hugh Seed, Jacob Schenck. Alonzo Dewitt, John C. Laing, to be known and called "The was the legal organization and incor-

lows: "As the people assembled, the home and told her husband of her Mortague is dead but Caro liveth mother going away and he said he had There is no up-town or down-town band, marched from their hall and read a piece in the paper the week be- faction in existence now. Caro is called to order by the pastor, Rev. II. ed the description of her mother in ner. With Hon. T. W. Atwood at district), was introduced and delivered with the body. The funeral services an interesting address. As he closed were held in the church in town after he gave opportunity for any to add which the remains were interred in their names to the subscription list the cemetery east of town. She before it, with other things, was de- leaves a host of friends and no one posited in the stone, or, as he said, to knows what caused her to commit the become "charter members" of the terrible deed. widow and slightly deaf. She was on concern, and \$205 was added to the subscription fund, although it was oil and carried an empty can. Her not the intention to try to raise body was thrown about sixty feet, her money on this occasion. The corner engineer stopped the train in just a Church, 1880," was from Parke's yard train's length. The train does not in Caro and was put in position by Mr. Deming, the builder, and the contents of the box were deposited by Mr. Perrin. These consisted of the county papers, Citizen, Pioneer and

the Advertiser, Bible, hymnal, disci-

history of the village by Robert Ten-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

which the audience, after a prayer,

were dismissed with the benediction.

Will Have a Gathering at Saglnaw, Novem ber oth. The Christian Endeavor societies throughout the Thumb are preparing for the 7th District convention which Thursday, Nov. 19th. There will be two sessions of the convention, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The afternoon session, beginning at 2 The neighbors of Mrs. Minnie Her- o'clock, will be devoted to the reports of the state agricultural college. Of recently lost her house and contents for the ensuing year, and an open parthese a few attended the first meet- by fire, have shown commendable laiment on means for making the ing "under the oaks" at Jackson, zeal in securing funds for the rebuild- work in the Seventh district more which gave birth to the party, these ing of the dwelling. The past week efficient. It is desired at this time to being as follows: Geo. B. Horton, several of the neighbors came to Cass effect a thorough re-organization of Dr. Snyder, Capt. John Northwood, City to purchase lumber and Mr. Mc- the seven counties in this vicinity be-N. B. Bradley, Lafayette Church and Cracken informed the Chronicle that longing to this district of the Mich-E. K. Warren. This committee will the building would be erected and en- igan Christian Endeavor union. The five years ago and settled on the farm go from Michigan to Washington, closed by Saturday night. There is a evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, where he now lives. Ten children,

TRI-COUNTY

Began in the Early Sixties When out being tied, started off at a lively Of Newspaper Men at Caro Roy-

PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY. The semi-annual apportionment of The first preaching in the town of primary school money was made last Elkland was by a clergyman of the Tuesday. \$1,842,862 is to be distribthe house of Andrew Walmsley as The apportionment is at the rate of Mr. Greenlow. The exact number is \$28,807.50. Of this amount Elkland

STAGE HORSES RAN AWAY.

Stage Driver D. Freeman had a

peculiar experience on Wednesday

evening. While delivering some par-

cels at the Moore telephone office, his

horses which were left standing with-

gait towards the barn. They struck

a post on the way thus freeing one o

vehicle were somewhat damaged.

End in St. Clair River. Body Re-

Estimable Cumber Lady.

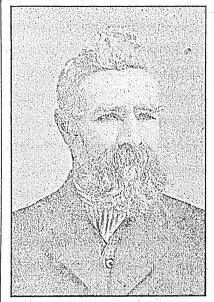
covered and Buried in Cumber. While insane, Mrs. Geo. Hiller of

roit conference held at Detroit Sep- went around by Saginaw and back to the place when the railroad was built. ember 1 to 8, 1869." Rev. J. E. Pt. Huron and then to Sarnia. She It was then, and for many years Withey was the first appointed preach- reached Sarnia between the 7th and thereafter, known as Montague's er in charge. The circuit was duly 9th of October and gave her name as town. In those days Charlie Montaorganized with appointments at Cass | Maude Hubble. She said she was | gue was the moving spirit in all encity, Ellington and Almer on one from the London asylum and that she terprises, and there is no question but Sabbath, and at Gagetown, Bird's and was looking for work. The police of what his push and scheming had Cass City on another, with week night | that place telegraphed to London and | much to do with Caro's advancement. meetings at Columbia, Bingham's and found that there was no one missing In the early eighties Montague's Novesta. A Sunday school and Thurs- from the asylum there. When last name was a power which he retained day evening prayer meeting were at seen she was on the street which leads for many years. Today his name is to the river St. Clair. When she hated and scorned for the simple The society having been presented by reached the river she tied a stone to reason that he abused his opportun-Brother Hugh Seed with two lots, a her neck and put some in her clothes ities. Twenty years ago the people of parsonage was built, into which the and jumped into the river and drown- | Caro were with him, while today they pastor's family moved in January 1870. ed. She was found by an Indian who hate him, and there are those of his house, but with a view to securing a The body was taken to the undertak- physical torture upon him if they ermadent home. At the first Quar- ing rooms and kept there fifty-four could. During our recent visit at terly Conference, held at Cass City, hours and advertised, but as no one Caro we heard nothing but bitter Oct. 25, 1879, the subject of a church- identified it, it was sent to the uni- words against him. Truly it is a sad building was called up by the pastor, vesity at Toronto. On Wednesday, spectacle to see a man with Montaand, after discussion A. Walmsley, J. Oct. 28th, her daughter, Mrs. Chas. gue's abilities and manifold oppor-Schenck, and L. A. DeWitt were Russell, was over to where her sister, tunities for doing good, once respectlected a building committee. The Fannie, was working as they were ed and even feared, down in the mire next year the building was erected. both in Pt. Huron and Fannie was of contempt, pointed out to strangers The laying of the corner stone was telling her that her mother had left as a fallen god, shunned and hated by an interesting event in the history of home and they did not know where his former friends and cursed by Cass City, and was described as fol-she had gone. Mrs. Russell went those whose money he has squandered. fore of a woman drowning herself in the ceremonies. The audience was the river near Sarnia, which answer- with victory perched upon her ban-Palmer. Music was discoursed by the every way. The two daughters then the helm she is ordained to grow and band. The opening services of the got a lawyer and went over to Sarnia prosper for many years to come. So ritual were read by Rev. I. J. B. Mc- to the undertaker who had taken may it be. In conclusion, the Chron-Kenney of Ellington, who preached charge of the body when found and icle joins heartily with the other the first sermon ever delivered in Cass identified the clothes as their moth- brethren in thanking Caro's news-City. Prayer was offered by Rev. G. er's. They then returned to Port paper men, and Fleming & Sons, H. Field of Caro, and after a reading Huron and on Saturday, Oct. 31st, proprietors of the so-called Montague of the Scripture lessons by the pastor, Mrs. Russell came to her home here Hotel for their untiring efforts in Rev. O. J. Perrin of Monroe, (a few and informed her father, who left on making our stay among them so exyears ago presiding elder of Saginaw Monday and returned Wednesday ceedingly pleasant.

men's Fraternity 61 Years.

His 70th Birthday. He is Still Hale and Hearty.

The Orangemen surprised William. being his 79th birthday. Mr. Bayley the price is well up in the scale now,



WILLIAM BAYLEY At the age of seventy-nine years.

acquainted with these persons. The prepared a splendid supper. Music returns of the day.

ally Entertained by the Slocums

the horses which was not found until late in the evening. The harness and While Montague, the Erstwhile Boss

of the Town, has Fallen in Dis-

grace and is Despised. Last week the Huron County Press Club and a few editors of this and Sanilac county enjoyed the hospitality of Caro's newspaper fraternity. The purpose of the gathering was to organize a Tri-County Press association, but on account of the slim attendance of the publishers from Tuscola and Sanilac counties, and one or more other reasons the matter was postponed. Those who were in attendweeks, until the time of the regular MRS. HILER'S DEATH ance had a very enjoyable time. The Slocum brothers are very elaborate entertainers and did all in their Account of the Sad Ending of an power to make it pleasant for the Making the Fight of his Life for visiting brethren and sisters. The social functions consisted in a public reception given by Caro's business men at the Hotel Montague, a banquet at the new Presbyterian Church. especially provided by the Ancient Trustees of the First Methodist Cumber left her home, one mile east Order of Gleaners, and seeing the Episcopal Church of Cass City." This of town, on Oct. 7th, and walked to sights of the hustling little city. The Tyre and was seen by some men from two factories, namely, the sugar and poration of the church at Cass City this place who were unloading hay, to shoe factories, with which our readers made necessary by the laws of the board the north bound train from are familiar, were among the places The Cass City circuit was, to use the whether she came back on the four strides the last few years, and is now anguage of Rev. Mr. Withey, "born o'clock train and went to Pt. Huron one of the best towns in the state. at the fourteenth session of the De- and across to Sarnia or whether she The writer became acquainted with

that place. It is not yet known visited. Caro has made wonderful gressman, J. W. Fordney, is fighting Services were held in the school saw her clothes floating in the water, former friends who would inflict patch from Washington says:

THANKSGIVING TURKEY.

Scarce Article. The Scarcity of the Bird People who have a failing for turkey are likely to pay dearly this fall for their favorite bird, according to the split the delegation unless a resolustatements of poultry dealers. Even lution to vote as a solid delegation PIONEER at the present there is less seen of the comes before them, in which case the Thanksgiving fowl than usual at this beet sugar men would be in the mitime of the year and the price like- nority by one vote and would either the high room Monday. wise is out of the ordinary. The have to vote for the treaty or bolt the farmers, if they have any turkeys, are delegation's decision. holding them till the price advances His Friends Gave Him a Surprise on still higher, or else are saving them delegation a new chairman. Wm. for home consumption. At any rate Alden Smith has resigned, but the there is a scarcity of the great bird action is regarded as merely pro forma whose memories have been so long and unless the treaty fight becomes pline, copy of subscription list, names Bayley on the evening of Nov. 5, at associated with those of the Thanks- particularly hot he stands a good of trustees and building committee, his home south of town, the occasion giving Day dinner, and even though show of being re-elected.

There are a number of reasons given

seasons has had something to do with first, last and all the time. it as the young birds are not hardy and cannot stand the exposure of inclement weather. Another reason assigned is that farmers have been too busy to devote their time to the raising of the fowl. As it looks now the Chronicle force will have to be satisfied with a Thanksgiving rooster.

K. O. T. M. SESSION.

On Monday evening the regular session of the local K. O. T. M. lodge was held and several new members were initiated by the Kingston degree team. After this session, the Knights were joined by the ladies and a general good time was had. A special program had been prepared and was rendered in a laughable manner. The Cass City band was present and furnished plenty of music. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, hot coffee and pumpkin pie were served.

THE JURY DISAGREED.

The damage suit brought by the the next term of court.

THEY FAILED TO CONNECT.

For some reason the Nellie Peck Saunders company failed to materialize last Friday evening. This was a great disappointment to the management and several hundred people who came to witness the opening number of this seasons' lecture course. No doubt this number will be given some VILLAGE OF CARO IS BOOMING time next February. Under existing circumstances the lecture course will now be opened by Hon. James Speed on Thursday evening, Nov. 26.

FELL ON BUZZ SAW.

Willard Root, a farmer living two and one-half miles west and south of Cass City fell upon a buzz saw last Friday thereby cutting his left hand badly and nearly severing the fore finger. Dr. Wickware found it necessary to take several stitches. Mr. Root has the sympathy of his many

OUR CONGRESSMAN

the Michigan Sugar Beet.

Every Effort Made to Win Him Over to Cuban Reciprocity But All

Congress convened last Monday and f newspaper reports are at all reliable, the question of a 20 per cent reduction of the tariff on Cuban sugar is kicking up a lot of dust. Our conthe battle of his life against the proposed reduction. Mr. Fordney is consistent. He stands today where he stood at the beginning of the fight, when foreign competition first knocked at our gates asking for admission. Not only is he consistent but truly oyal to the sugar beet interests of Michigan. Whatever the attitude of his colleagues in congress may be, Mr. Fordney will stand by his guns to the last ditch. It is to be regretted that the Michigan delegation is not a unit on the beet sugar question. Several have experienced a change of mind since congress last met. It appears that President' Roosevelt is making every effort to line up the entire delegation for the Cuban treaty. A dis-

"President Roosevelt has sent for several members of the Michigan delgation to come to the White House for a conference on the Cuban reci-



HON. J. W. FORDNEY. Representative from the eighth district and champion of the sugar beets.

procity treaty. Reps. Fordney, Wm. drawing. Alden Smith and Hamilton were so

The question of supporting the president on the treaty will probably

The fight is also likely to give the pect of seven or eight more. Besides the Michigan beet sugar

men who may line up against the Whatever the outcome of the pres-

igan and especially those of the 8th concerning the event. for the shortage in the crop of turkeys. | congressional district, may rest as-Dealers state that the rainy weather sured that our congressman, J. W. in the early part of the past two Fordney, will be true to his trust-

AN INTERESTING STORY.

Pigeon Man is Startled by the Return of Hi

The following interesting story from Canada, married a handsome enjoy the many opportunities which young woman living near Bay Port. we have today. Opportunities may The young couple settled down on a be used for good or evil. That which little farm near here, and for three may be done at any time is often not years everything ran smoothly. Then done at all. one morning the wife was missing, and nothing could be learned as to her whereabouts. For seven years Simon Win. Barie Dry Goods Co. and Symons a woman applied for admission. When was king Uther's took little Arthur tion of the congressional members, who will already be in the capital, and building committee will please call for be present, and an informal reception of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and building committee will please call for be present, and an informal reception and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy. The members of the Cass (in the Methodist church in Cass (ity bor woman was very kind to him and happy.) for the purpose of becoming better City ladies lodge were on hand and been made in the Chronicle, was and had come back to stay. Like him brought him up to be a lovely young will be assisted by the presiding elder concluded in the Lapeer county circuit court last week. After a stub- she had married again, and her Prince. When he was of age Merlin of the district, and others during the Prosecutor Wixson sent word here principal addresses and talks of the was furnished by the martial band born fight by both sides the jury present name, she said, was Frost, the wizard took him into court and meetings. The meetings will be

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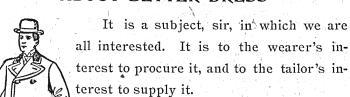
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SCHOOL NOTES

The Sixth Grade is doing some fine

Arthur Anthes entered the eighth grade Monday.

room Tuesday. after a long absence.

There have been 49 non-resident

pupils enrolled this year with a pros-Harry Perkins visited the high

room Monday. Ella McDonald entered school Mon-

Blanch McLean, of Argyle, has entered school. The pupils and teachers are busily

treaty are representatives from Lou- engaged in preparing a Thanksgiving siana, western beet sugar states and program which will occur on Wednesday, Nov. 25. The programs of each ent fight may be, the people of Mich- together with other items of interest

Edward Pinney will address the high school next Wednesday morning. At the usual Wednesday morning Grade.] exercises, Rev. Soldan gave the invocation, after which Lena Fairweather rendered a pleasing instrumental solo entitled, "Dance of the Demons," by Edward Holst. Rev. Soldan then gave an address, taking as his subject, "Opportunities." He spoke of the opportunities which we have and our comes from Pigeon: "Some 30 years forefathers did not have. If they had ago Simon Wilfong, a newcomer here not laid the foundation we would not

THE COMING OF KING ARTHUR. Long years ago in England lived a tilled his little farm, and never heard king whose name was Uther. Once of his runaway wife. Then he made he was taken real sick and died. But up his mind that she was dead, and he before he died he kept moaning and married again. This was 20 years ago, groaning because he had no one whom and in time his first wife completely he might leave heir to the throne. passed out of Simon's memory. Last The night after King Uther died a ing will be "Is the young man safe?" Saturday evening there was a knock little son was born and his wife named Subject in the evening at 7:00 o'clock. at the door of the Wilfong house and it Arthur. Merlin the wizard who "Responsibility for our beliefs."

said he was not their own king and he was the son of Gerlois. And they said he had no right to rule over the kingdom. One day King Arthur got a message. It was from King Leodogran who ruled the kingdom at Cameliard. He wanted Arthur to come with all his knights to fight the wolf James Gulick entered the high like men who were fighting around his kingdom all the while. King Dora Wallace has returned to school Arthur and all his knights of the round table went to help King Leodo-Lillian Striffler, of Argyle, visited gran. As Arthur and his knights passed the palace Arthur saw a beautiful Princess. Her name was Guinevere. He loved her from the very moment he saw her. She did not notice him for he was dressed as plainly as any of his knights and had nothing on him to show that he was the king. During the fight his mind was not on Leodogran but on the beautiful Princess Guinevere. He thought if he could only have her for his wife how happy he would be. He thought he could never be happy living without her. After he had returned to his own palace he sent room will be given in full next week, three of his most trusted knights to ask Leodogran for his daughter When they got to Cameliard they went into King Leodogran's palace. [An uncorrected story written by Cora Dingman, age 11, of the Fourth

Church Motes

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will be led next Sunday evening by Miss Mary Zinnecker. Topic, 'Personal work, the duty of every Christian.'

Quarterly meeting services were held at the Evangelical church over Sunday. Rev. S. Salsbery of Elkton officiated in the absence of presiding

elder G. A. Hettler of Flint. The subject of the sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday morn-

Revival meeting will be commenced

began to fight against him. They leadership of Mrs. F. A. Bigelow.

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POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

elections last week are studied by politicians principally in the light of their effect upon the I greater campaign next fall. It is generally admitted that the signal initial ini victory of the republicans in Ohio, has ruined the political prospects of Tom Johnson, and eliminated him from consideration for the democratic nomination next year. On the other hand republican opponents of President Roosevelt are quietly discussing the chances of Senator Hanna, whose personal victory, as well as the fact that he is now in better health, make and give space, I propose to pin you answer it. Then we dared to insinuhim an available candidate for the republicans. The Senator from Ohio has declared that he does not want the nomination, but those who talk of him believe he could be forced to accept it. However those who question the advisibility of renomination President Roosevelt are very cautious in expressing their opinion, because they know that the President is very popular with the rank and file of the party, if not with some of its leaders, and he is likely to make an example of those in the party who oppose him. The democratic victory in Maryland is of importance in regard to its effect upon Senator Gorman and the issue of the presidential campaign. [3] Gorman has now the prestige of defeating the republicans in his state, in a contest in which President Roosevelt's attitude on the nego question was the main The southern states would gladly fight the present administration on this issue and if Senator Gorman gets the democratic nomination, the race question is certain to be one of the main issues. Representative William Randolph Hearst is another prominent candidate for the democratic nomination, and he too aided his chances by the part he took in the elections. Of all the New York papers, his were the only ones which make a strong fight for Tammany, and all the suggessful candidates have day advocates. Now, Mr. S. you ple of giving in the biblical sense rests and all the successful candidates have bring forward church historians who entirely on the fact that God is the his knocking and bell ringing. Still day afternoon. Frank Hoffman was furnished him with autograh letters tell of a "christion Sabbath," so just proprietor of all things and any promimmense help in the campaign, which gave Tammany such a majority that the democrats have great hopes of a sacred day, now tell me chapter and pay him again" finds its truest expression the house, and with Mr. Spence effort the democratish have great hopes of the house, and with Mr. Spence effort the democratish have great hopes of the house, and with Mr. Spence effort the democratish have great hopes of the house, and with Mr. Spence effort the democratish have great hopes of the house, and with Mr. Spence effort the house, and with Mr. Spence effort the house and with Mr. Spence effort the house, and with Mr. Spence effort the house and with Mr. Spence effort t carrying New York state at the next verse in scripture where I will find it. sion in a personal consciousness of fected an entrance to a bedroom on election. Many believe that Hearst is the only man to do it. He has also received assurances of Bryan's passage of scripture where the first support, while many think that "the day of the week is called a sacred day. peerless leader" would bolt the ticket King James, men tried to make it so if Gorman were nominated. Hearst counts on the power of his great bright," what think you was their obpapers in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, as well as on his influence with the labor leaders.

IN OHIO STYLE. The voters of Ohio dealt a smashing not rich in this world's goods and I the lung, while her sister's head and blow to Johnsonism last week. They arose against socialism and char- your townsuon Pinney sometimes and Neither of the victims have as yet latanism as they did against Vallan- give my note. If the instrument is been able to state who shot them. dighamism in 1863 and Carl Schurtz- payable on the first day of a certain Anna is not expected to recover. The ism in 1872. The state has never month, I must see to it that day, but parents say unknown enemies shot the she had been aroused by the shooting failed the Republican party in a crisis, if it reads the first of the month no In 1863, when discontented Republay mentioned, then I have from the licans were intriguing covertly against | first to the middle of the month. So President Lincoln, when the copper- with what we read in Acts 20: 7. The heads were taking new courage be- first of the week may be Sunday, cause of the divisions in the Republi- Monday or Tuesday, but the first day can ranks and the Ohio Democrats would be Sunday. No sir, elastic had made Vallandigham their candi- scripture can't come in when dealing date for Governor because he had with this "old coon." been sent out of the state by President Lincoln, the voters of Ohio held old. He goes to school and what he fired at the naval and military stathe fortunes of the Lincoln administicells me he learns from his lessons I tration in their hands.

The issue was Lincoln against Vallandigham, and putting aside all 4: 12.) His followers rested on the minor questions, the voters of Ohio | Sabbath day and on the first day of gave the Lincoln policy in 1863 a clear the week they came to embalm him, majority of 101,095 votes. This re- to do what they would not do on the tired Vallandigham from politics and seventh day. Do you think they had crushed Vallandighamism.

In 1872 there was organized in Ohio it had been intimated to his followers the so-called liberal Republican move- that it was unnecessary for Jew or and Chicago, went into voluntary ment, hostile to President Grant. Gentile, who professed Christ's name, The question was referred to the to keep the Sabbath? voters and they increased the Republican majority of 8,500 in 1869 and not question the candor of men who 20,000 in 1871 to 37,000.

In 1882 the state faltered in its Re- ask you what are we forced to think publicanism and gave Harrison a of King James' men who had before plurality of only 1,072. The next year | them as they tell us in the preface of the Democrats made a direct issue the Bibles published in 1630, "the against what they were pleased to call | Hebrew text of the old testament-McKinleyism. The question was re- the Greek of the new," and then supferred to the voters of Ohio and they ply words to change the meaning of gave McKinley for Governor a clean a commandment without one icta of majority of 80,995. With the same is- authority in the original text. For sue before them in 1894, they increased if there can be found in the original scriptures just one command to keep

the majority to 137,000. This year the Ohio Democrats, the first day of the week in religious adopting a platform based on Bryan- observance, we are willing to give in. ism, Populism, and the socialistic Now Mr. S., if you cannot find one notions of Tom L. Johnson; mayor of passage in the inspired writings chang-Cleveland, made the most aggressive ing the day from seventh to first, why lian E. O'Hara, resigned; Perronville, campaign in the history of the state. do you insist that the change was They attacked Republican policy at made before Constantine's time. every point. They made as much Nothing but the truth is of value to noise as did the agitators for Vallan- any man. If you can bring forward digham in 1863 and the opponents of the texts I call for I am willing to McKinley in 1893. They have the acknowledge a fall—a clean fall where same kind of an answer. touched the floor at the same time.

Their candidate, Tom L. Johnson. has been repudiated and Johnsonism Yes, I will own it gracefully, for my ing and destroying it and all machinhas been condemned by a majority good old Presbyterian mother taught ery. Two workmen were seriously inlarger than that given against Vallan- her children to bear grief with a dighamism forty years ago. Ohio, by smile. this verdict, still stands as a representative of the loyalty and converva tism of the middle West.

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THE COLLAPSE OF BRYANISM.

The overwhelming defeat of Tom L. | you for comments on the 19th chapter, Johnson in Ohio must be regarded as 17th verse of Proverbs, trusting that the collapse of Bryanism. Mr. John- you will not turn away. son was Mr. Bryan's designated heir Bryan method in national politics.

reasoned belief that both those who nie Harrington, who is in sore need on suspicion of being connected with think the nation is going too fast and because of the destruction of her the crime. those who think it is going too slowly house and contents by fire. We were are right. The Bryan method is to selected to keep "tab" of the amounts grasp at the most clamorous tempor- donated and as the money and goods six young Filipinos, who have been ary discontent, regardless of its merits came forward we felt that christian sent to the United States to perfect as the "paramount" issue to win on. and sinner were doing a righteous their educations. They have already

and against Mr. Bryan personally, the came to our mind. "He that hath large proportion going to the Univercommon sense of the nation at large pity upon the poor lendeth unto the sity of California. and of the national Democracy as a Lord and that which he hath given will he pay him again." Prov. 19-17. party has increasingly rebelled.

The result in Ohio is that forseen There were present Sunday school the times. In spite of such conces- tendents, so at the close of our work I front next to Tyo's barber shop. 12-5-tf brooded greatly over the nature of his

sions as his indorsement of a gold asked a question after this manner. Democrat, the Ohio Democracy has Quoting the verse, I said, "We have a repudiated Mr. Bryan, his idea and neighbor who is about sixty years of his method. The national Democracy sees ever makeup of the man that he has looked more clearly that it can never hope to upon the poor in pity and been lendto win with such shallow-pated and ing to the Lord for fifty years, for he Dr. Light of Saginaw Kills Daughword-jingling leadership. It is weary will help any fellow being where it is of Bryan and his works. It is headed possible for him to do so, and that too back toward common sense.

daily walk and conversation will shut ditorials by ... the Deople his fifty years of good works toward

I have just read your article on the tion. Surely not in a worldly sense Sabbath question in the last issue of for the man's kind heart gives unto the Chronicle. I discover you would others till for himself there is a have me more meek in my expressions scrabble for bread. and I comply with your wishes. But if the Chronicle will suffer with us the question, but none presumed to in the Heavenrich block and having to the wall in the discussion. Don't ate that there might be more in the and killed his only daughter and child, think for a moment that I forget my Roman Catholic idea of purgatory Miss Ruby E. Light, shot his wife faweakness. You have the theological than Protestants gave credit. A man tally and himself committed suicide by education, I have only had the privi- not wholly bad nor fully good would poison. lege of perusing a Bible concordance be in some manner purified and made by the light of a "tallow dip" in my lit for enjoyment in a perfect place. for the terrible tragedy, and that is spare moments, but you brandish the But they shook their heads as if no on the theory that the man was in misty bludgeon of imagination. I thoughts of goodness of the ancient sane. He had no reason for his terhave the weapon of truth and with it church should be entertained. Now, rible crime, his domestic life having I claim the ability to drive you with- Mr. Editor will you please make the been a happy one, and the devotion of in the confines of "mute castle."

Now, Mr. S. when you quote what I say, I want you to give it in full. fit of all readers, thereby obliging your When you tell how I claim that his- humble servant, torians are not good you give the wrong impression. What I said was that writers on neither the first or seventh days were of any value unless sion in beneficence is a divine attritheir writings were braced up with bute. It is the opposite of selfishness. me of the weakness of the first day turns to the Lord what really belongs will find you "book" to support what a secondary nature. True beneficence | tells me I must." they say and I want you to do the is not actuated by any reward which same with all you accept from first may follow. The underlying princireader of the Chronicle to find one well pleased with us. appear but failed. Now "honor ject to lug in the word day; lug it in head and shoulders and place it there, Acts 20: 1, if not to deceive? You say leave the word "day" out and the

know are the views of his teacher.

Christ was the only lawgiver. (James

been told in any way? Do you think

You seem to think that we should

comment on sacred history. Well, I

JOHN MCCRACKEN.

Knowing that you expound "Book'

as well as edit the press, I call upon

Last Friday evening a goodly num-

Editor Chronicle:

Crime of a Brute. Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 10.-When Mr. and Mrs. Clement Copernick returned after a temporary absence from their sense is the same. Now Mr. S., I am wounds. Anna had been shot through He had taken carbolic acid. borrow a little of the filthy lucre from neck contained an amount of birdshot. children.

age and it is fair to say from the

without one selfish thought. Still in

the eyes of church people, as they un-

him out of the place of happiness.

his fellow beings? The promise is

good coming from Solomon clothed in

the spirit of inspiration. But in

what form will it come is the ques-

One said we should not have asked

JOHN MCCRACKEN.

King's Birthday.

London, Nov. 10.-King Edward, who was born Nov. 9, 1841, celebrated his birthday Monday at Sandringham. where there was the usual dinner to the tenants of the estate, at which the the royal family handed round the I have charge of a boy of eight years dessert. Outside the customary salutes and in the pocket of his nightgown tions, accompanied by the dressing of and the gown was scorched, which majesty's birthday being observed. The lord mayor and the sheriffs made their usual state pilgrimage from the

Guild hal to the law courts. Big Tobacco Concern Fails. Chicago, Nov. 10.—Sutter Bros., leaf tobacco merchants, with establishments in Havana, New York, St. Louis bankruptcy Monday. On the assertion that the action was taken to protect creditors, a receiver was appointed, the Chicago Title & Trust Co. being named. The liabilities are placed at \$12,500,000, with assets exceeding that

figure by \$1,000,000. Gas in Mine Exploded. Butler, Mo., Nov. 10.—Eight men were injured, three perhaps fatally, in a gas explosion in a mine three miles southwest of Foster, in this county. Arthur Duke, Thomas Cobb and a young man named McMahon will probably die. The injuries of the others

are slight. New Michigan Postmasters. Washington, Nov. 10.—Michigan postmasters appointed: McMillan, Luce county, George S. Shelp, vice Lil Menominee county, Ovila H. Lavio-

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

lette, vice M. Perron, resigned,

Town Got a Shaking.—The mixing room of the Jellico powder works, in both shoulders and at least one hip Jellico, Tenn., blew up, severely shaking the town, setting fire to the buildjured. Loss, \$3,000.

Hungary Consents.—The Hungarian government has announced the acceptance of invitations to be officially represented at the St. Louis exposition. Arrangements will be begun for the making of a creditable exhibit and the government will send a collection of

valuable paintings. Found Bodles of Five Negroes.—The lead bodies of five negroes, a man, a woman and three small children, all hadly mutilated, have been discovered and the chosen representative of the ber of our people met together at the in a cabin eight miles from Marianna, home of John Retherford to consider Fla. Allen Roulhaes and a boy named The Bryan idea is a vague and un- how they could best assist Mrs. Min- Gordon, negroes, have been arrested

Grist of Filipinos .- On the steamer Corea, which arrived in San Francisco Monday from the Orient were ninety Against the Bryanidea and method work and this passage of scripture been assigned to various colleges, a

> SHOE REPAIRING. H. L. Sage repairs footwear at

derstand christian duty today, his FATALLY WOUNDS HIS WIFE

ther and Himself.

How then will the Lord pay him for Pain From Incurable Stomach Disease Drove Him Frantic - Left Letters Giving Reasons For the Awful Deed.

> Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 10.—Some time during the night of Sunday or early in the morning hours of Monday, E. W. Light, a dentist, carrying on business

There is only one way of accounting question your own and explain as father, mother and daughter, each to seems good in your sight to the bene- the other, being well known.

Disease appears to have weakened reason, and he determined to die and take his loved ones with him.

Answer.—Pity which finds expresmade until nearly 12 o'clock Monday | the clock was all a joke. noon, when B. H. Taylor of Bay City the original texts of scripture. I do It does not simply consist in spasmod-arrived in town. He had received not quote seventh day writers; there ic giving but rather in an abiding letter from the doctor, written on his is no occasion for such a thing. I love and self-sacrificing spirit for the office stationery, and so incoherent mers at Old Osceola, a branch of Oshave never read a work on the ques- good of others; especially manifested and scrawingly penned that he at once tion but I lived with a seventh day toward those in misery and poverty, became alarmed. The letter was dated man some years ago and he informed Such a one "lendeth" or rather relat Bay City, Nov. 8, and in it Dr. Light said: "My head pained so I could not | fellow workmen be reinstated. They theory and told me to note in reading to him. Quite naturally the man terrible pain. It stops for a few mintell what I was doing. Oh, dear, this prevented the miners from going to scripture whether he or his neighbors who "hath pity" in the divine sense utes at a time, and then how terrible were correct for he was the only Sab- possesses all the elements of practical pain haunts me. I can't leave my dear the company and may stay out for bath keeper in the locality. If I christianity, and is in harmony with ones to suffer when I am gone. It will some time unless their demands are should cite you to argument of sev-christian duty as to his walk and con-be worse than death for them to stay granted. enth day writers before we finish, I versation. The question of pay is of here. It will soon be over. Something

A Terrible Sight.

mission, but there was no response to | years at Jackson by Judge Stone Monmore alarmed, he went next door to sentenced for forgery to not less than tell us where the sacred writers speak ise which he may give follows as a the residence of Hugh Spence, and three years, both sentences being indeof a christian Sabbath. Your writers natural consequence of his love to with the assistance of that gentleman terminate. tell of the first day of the week being man. Hence the promise "will he roisted a ladder against the north end I challenge you now before every having done our duty and that God is the second floor, where a terrible sight the sill to the floor. Upon the bed for breath, lay Mrs. Light. She was ing, with a ghastly wound in her head, which had been penetrated by a revolver bullet of heavy caliber. Behome in Natalie last night they found side her on the bed and at the foot their children, Anna and Stella, 3 and was the dead body of Dr. Light. He 9 years respectively, on the floor of was not killed by shooting, however, the kitchen covered with blood from as no wound was found on his body.

They found the daughter's dead body downstairs by the side of the refrigerator, where she had fallen after being shot. There were two bullet wounds in her head. It was evident har mother and cought to make her escape, being overtaken by the insane man right at the door, through which. had it not been securely fastened, she might have escaped.

Tried to Set Fire. It was evident that upon completing his work of butchery Dr. Light went king and queen and other members of upstairs again and took the poison which killed him. Around his head there was a quantity of loose matches. the ships, there was little sign of his gives color to the impression that he few independent properties in the sought to set fire to himself and to northern coal fields and elsewhere burn up the house after his insane

> frenzy had expended itself. Prompt alarm was given, and the police were soon in possession, Coroner English empaneling a jury. The inquest was adjourned to 1 o'clock today. In the meantime Mrs. Light had been removed to St. Mary's hospital, where all that could be was done for her, the doctors expecting that she would live but a few hours.

> Two letters were found in the house, written by Mr. Light. One of them was addressed to the sheriff and requested that no inquest or postmortem be held. "I have done this terrible deed myself," said the wretched writer. "I am going insane; I can see it coming from overwork. I am going to take my loved ones with me, for I can't go to an insane asylum and leave them lamily has lived happier than we have all our lives. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!' The other letter gives instructions to telephone Mr. Taylor at Bay City.

> > RECEIVED A PARCEL.

Another Letter From Dr. Light Awaited Mr. Taylor's Return.

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 10.-R. B. Tayfor returned at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from Saginaw and found in the afternoon mail a parcel sent by Dr. Light, in addition to the letter which impelled him to go to Saginaw. The parcel contained Dr. Light's insurance papers; instructions of a testamentary character, a bunch of keys to the doors of his home and a long letter detailing his plans for the destruction of himself and his family and giving full and complete reasons for his actions. Mr. Taylor refused absolutely to make public any portion of the letter and ex-

lowing statement: "Dr. Light sent me a parcel containing among other things a long letter. written over an extended period. I will not say how long. In this letter he laid upon me as his attorney an injunction to restrict, as far as possible. the publicity of the affair and to mention nothing concerning the contents

plained his position fully in the fol-

nothing as to what it contains." "There is a rumor that Dr. Light was addicted to the use of morphine?' was asked.

able stomach trouble, and if he used the drug it was undoubtedly to allay his pain. He went to Boston only a short time ago and consulted a specialist in stomach diseases and learned that his case was incurable. It was his intense over-anxiety for the future welfare of his family that caused the deed, and I know from his letters to me that he was insane. by all who have observed the drift of teachers and Sunday school superin- reasonable rates. Shop in little red There is no question about it. He

aument and it preyed on his mind." From other sources, believed to be authoritative, facts have been learned which lead to the allegation that Dr Light wrote the last letter received by Mr. Taylor during an extended period and Mr. Taylor partially admitted this, | Entire Message of President Is a but refused to state the length of time This fact was established by the different inks used in writing the letter it is said.

Woods Full of Hunters. Marquette, Mich., Nov. 10.-It is the estimate of railroad officials that the opening of the deer season Sunday saw a thousand of lower Michigan hunters in the woods between the straits and this city, while those who have established themselves in the ter ritory to the west, delegations which have come to the peninsula via other routes than by the straits, are figured at several hundred more. The influx itself felt in the usual way, in delayed trains, the time being lost solely in handling the hunters and their great stacks of baggage. From all accounts, the season should prove a good one for the hunters and a bad one for the deer. All reports' are that game is

Alarm Clock Gave Him Away. Owosso, Mich., Nov. 10.-The inoportune ringing of an alarm clock caused the arrest of Robert Flynn last evening. Mrs. Kate Knapp, who conducts a downtown restaurant, called in Officer Frank Smith and described Flynn, whom she suspected of stealing the timeplece. Almost the first man the mind of the unhappy man, until the officer met was Flynn. While he the paroxysms of pain unsettled his was hesitating to arrest him the alarm clock in Flynn's pocket rang lustily and the man was promptly gathered Discovery of the tragedy was not in. He protested that the taking of

Owosso Miners Strike.

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 10.—Tram ceola Consolidated mine, struck Monday and the mine is closed down. The trammers demand that three of their have a long-standing grievance against

Two Sentenced at Ithaca. Ithaca, Mich., Nov. 10.-Harry Upon arrival here Mr. Taylor at Payne, convicted of criminal assault,

Sues Woman For Slander. Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10,-Grant H Hackett, vice-president of the Detroit met their view as they stepped from Rug Specialty company, has begun suit in the Wayne circuit court against weltering in her blood, and gasping | Henrietta Jane Parsons for \$5,000 damages, alleging slander. Mr. Hackett totally unconscious, and evidently dy- says he is not yet prepared to discuss the matter.

Lost Arm In Corn Husker. Hartland, Mich., Nov. 10.-Jeremiah Kelly, a farm hand, lost an arm in a corn husker Monday. He is suffering rem shock and but slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

TEN THOUSAND OUT.

Miners in West Strike For Shorter Hours and More Wages.

Denver, Nov. 10.-More than 10,000 coal miners in Colorado went on strike Monday for an eight-hour day, increased wages and other concessions. The strike was ordered by the nationexecutive officers of the United Mineworkers of America, after the roal companies refused to confer with union representatives concerning the demands of the men. Of the idle men 6.000 are in the southern coal fields; 2,000 in the northern coal fields, and 1,800 in Fremont county. One hundred mines have been closed down. A will not stop work, since the operators have agreed to concede the eight-hour lay and also increased wages.

Three Miners Killed.

Kanawha Falls, W. Va., Nov. 10,-Three miners were killed and two others fatally injured by the breaking of a cable on an incline at the mines of day. The men were in an empty car the bottom of the incline.

DOMINGO'S REVOLUTION.

U. S. Warships Ordered to Sall For Puerto Plata.

San Domingo, Republic of Santo Doningo, Friday, Nov. 6.—A Dominican gunboat which returned here from Mubehind to suffer worse than death. No coris reports having bombarded that own. The damage done is not known. Mucoris is still in the hands of the evolutionists. The forces of the revolutionists are

> approaching San Domingo. There was firing, which only lasted a short time, this morning, outside the city. There are no foreign warships in

Savannah, Gr., Nov. 10.—Command · Metz of the United States gunboat ewport received peremptory orders coal at once and sail for Puerto Plata, San Domingo. Last evening the essel steamed down the river, proeeding immediately to sea. Commander Metz refused to discuss his orders, but said they were urgent. London, Nov. 10.—News from San

Domingo, by way of Paris, confirms the report of a rupture in the relations etween the United States government and that of Santo Domingo. The dominion gunboat Independencia has combarded and damaged the town of Mucoris.

INVADING CAPE COLONY.

Bondelzwartz Tribesmen Attempted to Seize Cattle.

Berlin, Nov. 10.-The German consul at Capetown, South Africa, teleof this letter, and I am in honor bound | graphs that the Bondelzwarts tribesto observe these wishes. Both as his men have invaded Cape Colony and friend and as his attorney, I can say have had an encounter with the Cape police. Capetown, Nov. 10.—Bondelzwarts

tribesmen crossed the Orange river, in the vicinity of Vitols Drift and at-"Dr. Light suffered from an incurtempted to seize a number of cattle After a slight skirmish with the Cape police the tribesmen retired.

Of the First Order. Agriculture is a science of the very first order. It counts among its handmaids the most respectable sciences such as chemistry, natural philosophy mechanics, mathematics, natural his tory and botany.—Thomas Jefferson.

For furniture, see Elliott. 3-20- Kingston, Mich.

PROMISES KEPT

Plea for Cuba.

Cuba Shows Good Faith by Granting Naval Stations-The Treaty, He Declares, Will Harm No Indus

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-President Roosevelt's message to congress which he has assembled in extraordinary session, was read in both houses today at noon.

The communication is an exceptionally short one and reads as fol-

To the Senate and House of Representatives: I have convened the congress that it

may consider the legislation necessary to put into operation the commercial treaty with Cuba, which was ratified by the senate at its last session, and subsequently by the Cuban government. I deem such legislation demanded not only by our interest, but have to?" by our honor. We cannot with propriety abandon the course upon which we have so wisely embarked. When the acceptance of the Platt amendment was required from Cuba by the action of the congress of the United States, this government thereby definitely committed itself to the policy of treating Cuba as occupying a unique position as regards this country. It was provided that when the island became a free and independent republic she should stand in such close relations with us as in certain respects to come within our system of international policy; and it necessarily followed that she must also to a certain degree become included within the lines of our economic policy. Situated

For Cuba's Protection. It is for this reason that certain limtations have been imposed upon her financial policy, and that naval stations have been conceded by her to the United States. The negotiations as to the details of these naval stations are so situated as to prevent any idea that there is the intention ever to use them against Cuba, or otherwise than for the protection of Cuba from the assaults of foreign foes, and for the better safeguarding of American interests in the waters south of us.

as Cuba is, it would not be possible

for this country to permit the strategic

abuse of the island by any foreign mil-

itary power.

These interests have been largely ncreased by the consequences of the war with Spain, and will be still furisthmian canal. They are both military and economic. The granting to us by Cuba of the naval stations above alluded to is of the utmost importance from a military standpoint, and is proof of the good faith with which Cuba is treating us. Cuba has made great progress since her independence was established. She has advanced steadily in every way. She already stands high among her sister republics of the new world. She is loyally ob-

serving her obligations to us and she is entitled to like treatment by us. The treaty submitted to you for approval secures to the United States economic advantages as great as those given to Cuba. Not an American interest is sacrificed. By the treaty a large Cuban market is secured to our producers. It is a market which lies at our doors, which is already large, which is capable of great expansion, and which is especially important to the development of our export trade. It would be indeed shortsighted for us to refuse to take advantage of such an opportunity, and to force Cuba into making arrangements with other countries to our disadvantage.

Harms No Industry, This reciprocity treaty stands by it self. It is demanded on considerations of broad national policy, as well as by our economic interest. It will do harm to no industry. It will benefit many industries. It is in the interest of our market for our farmers, artisans, merchants and manufacturers. Finally, it sister republic to the south, whose welfare must ever be closely bound with ours. We gave her liberty. We are knit to her by the memories of the blood and the courage of our soldiers nemories of the wisdom and integrity of our administrators, who served her in peace and who started her so well on the difficult path of self-government. We must help her onward and upward; and in helping her we shall ielp ourselves.

The foregoing considerations caused the negotiation of the treaty with Cuba and its ratification by the senate. They now, with equal force, support the legislation by the congress which by the terms of the treaty is necessary to render it operative. A failure to enact such legislation would come perilously near a repudiation of the ledged faith of the nation. I transmit herewith the treaty, as

mended by the senate and ratified by he Cuban government. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

White House, Nov. 10, 1903.

URGES THE TREATY FARMER SHOCK'S GLAIM

[Original.] Years ago when railroads were new and cattle guards were not perfected

the R. C. and D. Railroad company received a bill from Farmer Aaron Shock for one brindle cow killed by a locomotive, the amount claimed being \$25. The claim was duly made out and presented to the station agent. Now, railroad companies are proverbially particular about their employees doing business expeditiously. Nevertheless while the R. C. and D.'s em ployees would have risked dismissal for not forwarding promptly any claim the company might have on others they would also risk dismissal for forwarding promptly any claim against the company. It must be admitted that the auditor was in no hurry in either receiving or paying the account for Farmer Shock's cow. The auditor no sooner laid eyes on the claim than it went into the pigeonhole where were kept those claims which it was not considered necessary to pay soon, if at all-in other words, from claimants without the ability to push them. Farmer Shock, who fully expected to receive cash for his cow as soon as

ceive his bill, was much disappointed at the delay. "Aaron," said his wife, "does them big city people pay bills onless they "Waal, I reckon it don't make no dif-

the president of the road should re-

rerence. I can't make 'em.' "Mebbe you can." "How?"

"Waal, there's no water they kin git hereabout to feed the tank at the station except from the creek that runs through our farm. You've often said you had a mind to cut away some dirt where the creek turns and let the water go down around the hills. Why

don't you do it?" Aaron scratched his head, then picked up a picx and a spade, and in a couple of hours the little stream was flowing in another channel. The next day the station agent came

up to the Shock farmhouse to find out what was the matter with the creek. When the change was discovered he told Farmer Shock that he would send a gang to turn the water back again. whereupon the farmer declared that i he did he would "shoot 'em for tres passin'."

The station agent reported the matter to headquarters. This time there was no delay in transmission. The water tank was useless without water and engines must be fed from it. The attorney for the company was summoned and questioned as to the farmer's legal rights in turning the stream The attorney returned to his office hunted through a library of law books and reported that it was pretty hard to keep a man from doing what he liked on his own farm, but if the stream did not originate on the premises some thing might be done. A deadhead tele ther increased by the building of the gram was at once dispatched to the station agent for the information, who, after investigation, reported that the creek originated from a spring a mile from Shock's house, but on property owned by him.

By this time a number of engines had given out at the station for want of water and were sidetracked there. The attorney for the company ad vised that a compromise be effected. but the president declared that he'd stop running trains before he would dicker with an ignorant countryman. below the one near Farmer Shock's. and the president gave orders that the

locomotives be provided with water to last till they reached this station. By this time Farmer Shock had go wind of the fact that the source of the stream was an important matter, and he knew that the spring on his farma very copious spring—was the source of all streams crossing the railroad in that neighborhood. He concluded to see what he could do toward turning the water away from the last named station. Possessing a pasture through which ran the stream that fed the tank there, after examination he found that by damming he could give the stream a bend that would turn it into a small river which flowed near. The consequence was that one morning the creek at the second tank station was

found dried up. This settled it that Farmer Shock's claim should have attention. The aupeople as a whole, both because of its | ditor of the road was sent to see him. importance from the broad standpoint and, disclaiming any liability for the the Glen Ferris Mining company Mon- of international policy and because cow, which had no business to get in economically it intimately concerns us the way, offered the farmer 50 per when the cable broke. They fell to to develop and secure the rich Cuban cent of the claim, or \$12.50 as a present. The farmer stuck to his bill of \$25 and presented an additional bill of is desirable as a guaranty of the good | \$150 for incidentals. When the auditor faith of our nation toward her young | asked him to specify the items he said it was the work he had done in turning the streams from their natural rhannels.

This unheard of audacity in charg ing a railroad company for the means who fought for her in the war; by the used in injuring it was too much for the auditor, who left the house in high dudgeon and reported to the president that he had found it impossible to treat with the unreasonable farmer. A meeting of the directors was called and the matter laid before them, with the result of sending the attorney to the farmer with orders to settle the

claim before returning. The attorney endeavored to show the farmer that in law he would have no case, but the farmer was too stupid to understand the point and stood by his demands, whereupon the attorney, who knew very well that the farmer could turn his own spring wherever he liked, pro vided those upon whose property he turned it did not object, drew on the company for \$175, which he paid the farmer, who agreed to turn the water pack again

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One cow seven years old. Also feed quarterly meeting at Goodlin over everybody is invited especially the la- will meet with Mrs. Clarence Crit- Dr. Frank De Witt Talmage, Pueslyllo beans. 10-23-* JAS. MACARTHUR. | Sunday.

Correspondence

Fine weather makes the farmers all

friends in Beauley Tuesday.

nere Saturday.

Monday for a load of apple crates.

these parts, returned to their home in

While the family of Jas. Walters

were enjoying the morning meallast

Monday, the cries of their five-year-

old son attracted their attention. On

hastening to the spot they found that

the little man had been playing with

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mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is

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NOVESTA.

Anna Crawford is gaining slowly.

Howard Francis is very ill with ty-

Alex. Slack will soon know the

Grandma Gibbs visited at C. Ash-

M. Handley did business in Mar-

Mrs. M. A. Snover visited at M

Albert Mills and wife took their de-

Robt. Howey was in Deckerville

Robt. Howey and wife were guests

of Michael Handley and wife last Sun-

Michael Handley attended the K.

O. T. M. M. review at Shabbona Sat-

A good many from here attended

the funeral of Roy Mills at Cass City

week with a lame foot caused by step-

Mesdames Handley, Lowe and Har-

Mrs. R. Howey, who has been at

for her sick daughter, returned to her

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cept death and taxes, but that is not

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covery for Consumption is a sure cure for all lung and throat troubles.

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KINGSTON.

Miss Tisha Hayes is a visitor in

O. M. Carpenter of Pontiac was in

Clarence Rossman visited friends in

Wm. Waldie and son Bruce of Dur-

Mrs. Swailes had the misfortune to

Mrs. John Mills of Caro is visiting

Mrs. F. J. Gifford of Caro was a cal-

The K. O. T. M.'s visited the Ten

Gerald Beverly and wife have begun

Baptist New England supper at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Hildie Tuesday

M. L. Randall made a trip to Roch-

ester last week and returned home

Mrs. J. B. Hickie was called to Pon-

Rev. Langley of Hillsdale college

Leo Challis supplied in the station

Miss Lizzie Grunawald, Leo Challis

Rev. and Mrs. Waller, Mrs. Miller

and little Pearl Rossman visited with

tiac Monday, owing to the illness of

ousekeeping in the upstairs rooms.

bottles free. Reg. sizes 60c, \$100.

town Tuesday.

Dayton Sunday.

Monday night.

her daughter Fannie.

Sunday morning and evening.

friends in Pigeon over Sunday.

and are visitors in town.

oe badiy burned last week.

ner parental home here.

ler in town last Thursday.

it Cass City Monday evening.

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phoid fever.

Maccabee goat

by's last week.

lette last Friday.

rday night.

last Friday.

ping on a nail.

Howey last Friday.

Hackett last Friday.

good wishes go with them.

Miss Anna Handley Sunday.

home here last Sunday.

Handley's last Thursday.

Toledo, Ohio

evening. The presents were many and beautiful. For the benefit of those who Clyde King, who has been sick, is have not had an apportunity of visitvery low. Chas. Hammonds was in Cass City decided to continue for 30 days longer. Wednesday.

ing my store while sale was on, I have I. S. BERMAN. Wm. Ostrander and wife visited Frank Hendrick was in Cass City on

Mrs. E. A. Randall and daughter,

Wanda, will go to Detroit this week

where Miss Wanda will remain during

Mr. and Mrs. D. Veitch entertained

about two hundred guests at their

25th wedding anniversary Monday

MADE YOUNG AGAIN.
"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me Huron Saturday morning. Hiller of Buffalo attended the funeral 'teens again" writes D. H. nmy Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stom-Lewis Sherman and two children of Mrs. Geo. Hiller on Friday and rerom near Cass City attended church turned home Moneay. ach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at L. I. Wood Jas. Belknap and wife, who have & Co., drug store. been visiting friends and relatives in

PINGREE.

been reported as yet.

Fine weather for fall plowing. Joseph Shaver has moved to No-

John Connel called in Pingree the first of the week. No Hallowe'en disturbances have

Thos. Agar has sold his threshing outfit to Wright Bros., of Greenleaf. C. I. Cooke delivers cream at Cass so I prescribed them. The patient C. I. Cooke delivers cream at Cass gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric

Bad Axe. John Shagena threshed 604 bushels of navy beans for Mr. Flint living one Only 50c at L. I. Wood & Co. mile north of Pingree recently. The Lovejoy Railroad has not done

any grading yet near Pingree but if acts directly on the blood and mucous time and patience cuts any figure, we ere right in it.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. G. M. Ferguson is on the sick Mrs. Hoagg is visiting relatives in

St. Louis, Mich. Helen King spent Sunday at her home in Argyle.

Mrs. Hoagg has been entertaining relatives from Canada. May Fitch spent Sunday at her home near Marlette.

Burt Loucks and family visited at A. Lawrence's Sunday. Anna Lawrence visited friends in

Wheatland Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Guy of Decker spent Thursday and Friday with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. H. Lawrence of Wheatland is spending a few weeks with her relatives here.

The veneering of Dan Leslie's house is now completed and all is progressing finely. parture for Millersburg last Saturday.

A dance and supper were given by their pastor, W. H. Saylor, Words of the Maccabees of this place Wedneslast Saturday returning home Sunday. day night. Will Cargill and Geo. Parrott have congregation of sympathizing friends

> and other game. Mrs. L. Patch is having a clearing made very sad by the loss of the little up sale on all millinery goods. Now one whom God in his providence has

> is the time to buy. earth to a home in heaven. A flower Chas. Striffler of Cass City delivered that bloomed but for a day and sent a New Home sewing machine to Mrs. forth its sweet perfume has been H. Smith on Friday. transplanted to the garden of Para.

Ira Howey was laid up the past Bert Libkuman and sister Myrtle visited old friends and relatives here who have no hope, for they have hope Thursday and Friday. Peter Churchill and wife were the

Some of the young people made a guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ira pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. David McClaren Saturday night.

Elder Bailey and E. M. Wyman rison were the guests of Mrs. James have gone to Gagetown where they will hold meetings for a time. The Hackett brothers took their Elder Bailey presented tne Latter departure for Dakota Tuesday. Many

Day Saint church with a new clock. eye. The gift was very gratefully received. Pearl Lee and Miss Virginia Stev-A number of the young people spent ens of Cass City were the guests of a very pleasant evening on Friday at A. Auslander's. Progressive pedro

was the game. Deckerville the past five weeks caring Messrs. Chas. Keyworth, Otto Nique and Frank Dent attended the first number of the lecture course at Cass City Friday night and of course-

QUICK ARREST. J. A. Gulledge of Verbena, Ala. was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kille pain. 25c at L. I. Wood & Co. Va., says "I had a severe case of

WICKWARE.

W. Smith had a sale Thursday. Amos Sansburn threshed Monday Ella Wilson started to school Mon-

Mrs. Annie Teats visited Mrs. Geo. Burt this week. Harry Sansburn of Cass City was

ome Sunday. Ethel Carson called on Ziza Sans ourn Saturday. Mrs. Geo. Brown has sold her old

nouse to Wm. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sansburn visited

Mrs. E. Sansburn Sunday. Mrs. Carson of Freiburgers/passed through town Saturday.

Mr. Elliott of Cass City passed through Wickware Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Durkee and daughter visited friends in Wilmot last week. Sunday school will be held at the

Wickware church Sunday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Henry Bigelow has gone to Ann Arbor to undergo an operation. the contents were saved. No in- the offering of the heart. The heart Miss Ethel Carson of Freiburger surance whatever makes the loss felt must recognize the divine, the kingly was the guest of Vina McPhail Sat- more keenly. The family have the and the fatherly qualities of Christ urday.

Miss Carrie Bigelow, who has been working in Detroit, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Marshall and daughter visited at their parental iting her for a few weeks. home Sunday. Sohn McPhail is having a stone wall will preach at the Baptist church next | put under his house. Arthur Watson

is doing the work. Belle Burt of Cass City was a very idence. pleasant caller at Geo. Burt's and Geo. Cridland's Sunday.

Duncan Toles, who has been living in Mr. Sackett's /house, has moved in Mrs. Burt's on the opposite corner. The Gleaners are going to have a brother-in-law. and Mrs. Collins attended the Baptist social on the 24th of this month and

dies with their boxes.

been sick for the past two weeks, is so Mrs. T. M. 3radshaw has moved much improved that she is about the house again.

CUMBER.

Henry Clark and son Elson returned

spent a few days with the former's

brother, who is suffering from a para-

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vith violent hemorrhages, caused b

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EAST NOVESTA.

Orpha Moshier of South Novesta

Pearl Dewey is quite ill. Dr. Sim-

Tom Agar of Pingree is threshing

Mrs. Francis Warner of Evergreen

is nursing Howard Francis during his

Miss Annie Crawford, who has been

Died, Wesley Ogden Atwell, age

dear Brother and Sister Atwell was

been pleased to call from a home on

dise. But they weep not as those

AKRON.

James Simpson is on the sick list.

Susan Fiorst entered school Monday

The beet harvest is nearly over in

Mrs. A. Van Allen of Wisner was in

Mary Wright is visiting friends and

Miss Florence Smith, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shannon of

Gladwin are visiting at Joe Simpson's.

house which he recently bought of J.

Walter/Hess has moved into the

Miss/Katie Gill has returned to her

Maggie Miller of Cass City is teach-

ing in the intermediate department

on account of the illness of her sister.

BEAULEY.

spent Sunday in Beauley.

but is some better.

Hector McDermott.

giving evening, Nov. 26.

deep sympathy of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Ubly

Mr. Allen, living on the town line,

Gerome B. Russel has purchased the

The ladies will have a Thanksgiv-

On Monday the wind blew a spark

the residence of Enoch Turner, com-

EAST DAYTON.

Duncan Camerson was plastering for

C. A. Crittendenden last week.

tenden Thursday for dinner.

will move it on his farm this fall.

was taken with a stroke of paralysis

sick for some time, is improving.

with friends and relatives here.

A. Darby has purchased a cow.

very low with typhoid fever is report-

beans for the farmers here this week.

ulceration of the stomach.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt of

wife called in Tyre Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Bradshaw.

lytic stroke.

move to Yale.

ed on the gain

church Sunday.

in God.

this vicinity.

week Friday.

town Tuesday/

Thompson.

Bessie Miller.

relatives in Bay City.

not expected to live.

was a caller here Monday.

enton of Mariette attends her.

to Ubly.

Rev. Tyler held services in town Wm. Crittenden, Andrew Critten den and wife and Mrs. Tiola Churchill S. A Bradshaw and brother Myron's and Louis Crittenden were in attendance at their Uncle Edwin Crittenden's funeral at Columbiaville on Josiah Pratt left for Caro Saturday to get a job drawing beets with his Sunday last.

J. W. Crittenden and wife and Sam Gilbert has moved into his new Clarence Crittenden and wife were residence in town just vacated by called to Columbiaville the last of the week by the death of their brother, Chas. Russell called at Geo. Hiller's Edwin, who died Thursday night. Friday evening and returned to Port The funeral occured on Sunday and they returned on Monday. Geo. Hummel and sister and Miss

DEFORD.

D. A. Valentine is on the sick list. A. L. Bruce has purchased the 2 Macks hay press. from Yale on Saturday where they

> and it is giving good satisfaction. Miss Minnie Spencer is spending a few days with Mrs. Miller at Cass City.

No. Mehoopany, Pa., made a startling | week. for the North Monday where they are going to hunt.

> Croop has stored them in one of the Rom. viii, 19, 21). arge cellars.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation Try them. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips expect to half miles west of this place. The infant son of Elmer Atwell i

days old.

A bud the gardner gave us A pure and lovely child He gave it to our keeping To cherish undefiled. But just as it was opening
To the glory of the day
Down came the heavenly gardner
And took our bud away.

WILMOT. Miss Bessie Evo has returned home

Frank Wood is moving in the Rolph A goodly number from this vicinity house this week. attended the dedication of the Church her parents here. Rev. Kyes of Deford delivered an loquent sermon in the Greenbank

Mrs. Pierce is visiting her sister southeast of town. The Wilmot express office has been moved to Kingston.

one month, two weeks and four days, only son of Elmer and Lucy Atwell, at Mrs. Graves is visiting her daughtheir home in Novesta, November ter near East Jordan. 9th. Funeral services were held in John Elliott and wife called on her the F. W. B. church in Novesta, by

parents in town Sunday. Miss Emma Rowens is the new comfort were spoken from 2d Samuel, cook at the American hotel. 12th chapter, 23rd verse. A large Another carload of pickles

gone to Hubbard Lake to hunt deer were present. Thus the home of our shipped to Detroit Saturday. Mr. Young has bought the Sommers farm north and east of town.

> and grocery wagon off the road. Mrs. F. Vorhies returned from Laporte, Ind., Saturday evening.

> Mr. Nedry finished plastering W. B. Westerby's house Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Maul have

gone north to work this winter. Geo. Hulford and bride from Pinconning called on friends in town last

Almer Keane and wife from Gilford He filleth and satisfieth as when He are in town calling on their many | fed the 5,000 and the 4,000 (Ps. cvii, 9;

D. McArthur is suffering with a sore friends Mr. Furlough has gone north and Mr. and Mrs. Sykes are staying with The revival meetings will close this Mrs. Furlough.

her home and her sister, Maud Soles, went with her to spend the winter.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

ems Glenned From the Teachings or All Denominations. If you would have your country bet ter, you must be better.—Rev. Dr. F. E. Black, Congregationalist, Boston. Enticement of Dangers.

It is well for us to know that the enticements: of this present age which home in Bay City after a week's visit have overpowered so many have been powerless over a few. - Rev. W. R. Breed, Episcopalian, Lancaster, Pa. The interpreter of Life. Jesus is the interpreter of life. He

holds the secret of the life which is as well as the life which is to come. We don't know how to live, and we will go on blundering and wearing ourselves out until we take him as our exemplar. The fever of life is the result of our experiment with the things that ought to make for our happiness. Somehow we cannot get the right proportion, and instead of receiving joy and peace and a larger life from our use of the mixture we find ourselves weak and fever-John Dickhout raised a wind mill ish and sick at heart. Let us go to him and take his life for our example. Let on his new farm lately purchased of us note what things he counted preclous and what things he rejected as harmful to the soul. Let us accept him house on the corner of R. Parr Sr. and as the way and the truth and the life, and he will enter the room in which we are now lying sick of the fever of life, ing supper in the parsonage and a and he will take us by the hand and lift us up and all us with new life for program in the church on Thanksservice to his glory and salvation of our fellow men.-Rev. Percy Trafford Orton, Episcopalian, Brooklyn. rom the chimney on the shingles on

Offerings of the Heart. Gold and silver are of no avail in expletely burning the house. Some of pressing worship unless there is also This is the only way to give him our best. In this way the days and night can be filled with an exchange of hos pitalities and the spirit of each one us will grow greater and purer asi th time goes on, because the personalit Mrs. F. Middaugh's mother is visof Christ will be better understood Rev. Dr. Albert Osborne, Mccfiedi 13 8:12 Washington. Blessing For Christian Workers

God will bless the Christium workd The workmen are still at work in of the present generational because the interior of S. A. Tongs' new 1es-Christ has emphatically and distilled promised that by the weak things Rev. G. Henney of Greenwood was this world God shall confining th calling on old friends here the first of mighty. That means that notichild God is too young to lead sinners to the cross, no Christian arm is too, weak Albert Hillis of East Saginaw spent three days last week here with his to wield a sickle in God's harvest field. no lip is too dumb to utter a farreaching prayer if that lip only belongs to The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church a true disciple of Jesus Christ.—Revie

Mrs. Samuel Anderson, who has THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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the Lesson, Ps. xxili. Memory Verses, 1-6-Golden Text. Ps. xxiii, 1-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

LESSON VII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTER-

Copyright, 1903, by American Press Association.] The title of this lesson, "David's trust in God," tells only in part the subject matter of this most familiar portion of Scripture. It certainly does tell of David's trust, but it tells first of Him of whom the Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth Psalms tell so fully, Him who was forsaken because of our sins, who was made sin for us, whom all the kindreds of the nations shall yet worship, the King of Glory, the Lord of Hosts (xxii, 1, 27; xxiv, 7-10), for it is true that in these psalms, and perhaps in every psalm, the spirit by David spake of Christ (II Sam. xxiii, 2; Acts ii. 30, J. W. McCain has his well completed 31). Christianus in his "Christ of the Psalms" says: "The spirit through Da-

vid spake of the mystery of the incarnation of the Son of God, of His sufferings, His death, His resurrection, His Mrs. Dr. Foote of Kinde visited her ascension into heaven, His intermediparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage last ate work from the time of His resurrection until His return in power and Joseph and Frank McCracken left great glory to set up the kingdom which shall never be destroyed (Dan. 44). He foresaw and foretold the redemption of the world from the D. Croop has purchased the entire bondage of corruption at the glorious lot of potatoes from Noble & Co. Mr. manifestation of the sons of God" On this psalm which is our lesson to-

day he says, "We here recognize Jesus The "Lion Lidland" purchased by a as the Lamb in relation to His Father company of men through the counties as His Shepherd, to whose care and proof Tuscola and Sanilac, arrived here tection He ever committed Himself." Saturday. Is now at John D'Arcy's. He delighted in every word of God, Anyone wishing to see a beauty, living upon it as the sheep on the pasvalued at \$2800, color brown, weight ture of the tender herb, refusing the 2000, call at Mr. D'Arcy's two and one- traditions of men as sheep turn away from coarse, rank grass. As sheep approach not a cataract, but love the qui-The funeral of the little babe of Mr. et stream, so He delighted in the peaceand Mrs. E. Sutton was held at the able inflowings of God's spirit. He ful-Deford M. E. church last Sunday, filled all righteousness and glorified Rev. D. H. Kyes officiating. The His Father's name. The Father was little one was three months and ten ever His support and comfort in life and death, and in the hour of His temptation, both in the wilderness and in Gethsemane, the angels ministered unto Him as unto Elijah. A table is for supply and communion. The Holy Spirit eyer filled Him, and that without measure. He was anointed with the Holy Ghost and with power. All the days of His sojourn upon earth He lived in the consciousness of His Father's goodness and mercy, saying, "The Father sent Me, and I live by the Father; I do always those things that please Him" (John vi, 57; viii, 29). Even Mrs. Jane Gage of Samilac is visiting when on earth He dwelt in heaven and spoke of Himself as "the Son of Man

who is in heaven" (John iii, 13). Having seen something of the refernce of the psalm to Christ, the believ er can the better apply it to himself, for by faith in Him we become identified with Him in His sufferings and His glory. "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd," and He says, "Ye, my flock, the flock of my pasture, are men, and I am your God" (Isa. xl, 11; Ezek. xxxiv, 14, 31). He is the Good Shepherd who gave His life for the sheep; the Great Shepherd, risen from the was dead and in everlasting covenant with the Father concerning the sheep, and the chief Shepherd who will reward the faithful at His appearing (John x, 11; Heb. xiii, 20, 21; I Pet. v, 4). On Mr. Molton has taken his dry goods the authority of Rom. viii, 32, and Phil. iv, 19, the redeemed of the Lord can never lack anything that they really

need, but He is too wise to give us all we want or ask for because we often ask unwisely (Jas. iv. 3). Rest and peace He gives to all who are His if they will let Hill give you rest," "My peace I give unto you," are His own words (Matt. xi, 28-Mr. Molton and E. Teskey of Wil- 30; John xiv, 27), and even though outmot were in Caro Monday on business. wardly tribulation may be our portion, yet in Him we can always have peace (John xvi, 33). When sheep lie down in green pastures they have evidently

eaten enough; they are satisfied, for xxxvi. 8). While His sheep can never perish (John x, 28, 29), they may wander away from His kind care and need to Mrs. Lent has returned north to | xxxiv, 12), so David prayed "Restore

be sought out and restored (Ezek. unto me the joy of Thy salvation" (Ps. II, 12). There can be no fellowship with Him except in the way of righteousness, that which is right in His sight, but in such ways He delights to lead His willing ones.

He is ever with us all the days, night and day, caring for us every moment, the Father of mercies and the God of all comfort, comforting us that we may comfort others, and while our whole sojourn on earth in the mortal body may truly be said to be in the valley of the shadow of death, all the journey is made light by His presence, and if death itself should touch us and take us out of the mortal body He would not fail us, and we should find it but a step into His immediate presence, absent from the body, present with the Lord (Gen. xxviii, 15; Matt. xxviii, 20; Isa.

xxvii, 3; II Cor. i, 3; v, 8). While the psalm refers primarily to Christ, its secondary reference is probably to Israel in millennial days, and yet each believer may find a portion. All the enemies of Christ shall yet see how His Father will honor Him. He shall startle the nations, and kings shall be dumb before Him. and all nations shall see and be glad to share the glory of Israel which He will give unto her (Isa. lii, 15; lx, 1-3, 12). Even now the believer has only to commit his cause to God, and in due time his enemies shall see that a supernatural power has cared for him and delivered him. The Spirit will fill him and reveal Christ in him, and the overflow of blessing will reach and bless others (Gen. xii, 2; Jer. xxxiii, 3).

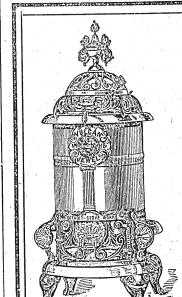


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John Denhauser

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SEPARATOR CREAM.

Paying For It at the Creamery-The "Surplus" or "Churn Gain." Bulletin 100 of the Vermont experi ment station is perhaps more directly helpful to the creamery operator, but it is also of very considerable interest to the creamery patron, discussing, as it does, the payment for separator cream at the creamery.

There has been friction in connection with the test system at creameries ever since its inception. Dr. Hills, the writer of the bulletin, says that the use of the test "has undoubtedly tended to promote the keeping of the ninth and the breaking of the third commandment, yet there are not lacking those who believe that the ninth commandment is often broken through the manner in which the system is manipulated at the creamery." The treat ment of this topic in the bulletin is outlined as follows:

First.-Dairymen who sell hand separator cream to creameries often fail to receive their just dues owing to faulty sampling, testing and accounting. Second.-Suggestions are made as to sampling methods. The moderate warming of the sample and the use of a fine sieve and pestle are urged as

means of promoting its more thorough mixing and its accurate analysis. Third.—The absolute necessity testing a full eighteen grams of crean is emphasized. Eighteen cubic centimeters measured in the pipette seldom deliver eighteen grams into the test buck lambs. bottle. Weighing the cream into the test

bottle is the only known means whereby accuracy may be attained. A modification of the cream testing process which has some vogue-i. e., the analysis of cream heated to 140 to 150 degrees F., results being modified according to a table of correction factors has been tried, but did not approve it-Fourth.—A larger "surplus" is due to

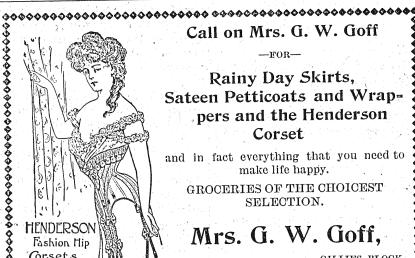
patrons who furnish cream than to those who deliver milk. A higher price per pound of butter or of butter fat is similarly their due. The extra "surplus" may be as low as 2.5, or, in very exceptional cases, as high as 5 per cent. It averages 3 per cent. The extra price naturally varies, but usually is close to a half cent. The reasons why cream patrons should be thus favored are discussed at length, and examples are cited.

Fifth.—Several examples of the sundry methods of determining milk fat and cream fat surpluses, of calculating payments on the "butter basis," or the "butter fat basis," etc., are given. The proposition concerning cream payments is certainly of moment to creamery patrons, and it is closely rea-

soned out. Director Hills says: The "surplus," "overrun" or "churn gain" from fat in cream is greater than that from fat in milk. A creamery which gives no larger surplus to its cream patrons than it does to its milk patrons is simply handing some of the money due the former to the latter.

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daughter, Mrs. John Leslie, Sunday.

Bay City where she will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Karr attended the

arewell party at the home of Ed.

Hennesey at Gagetown Monday even-

Pastor Weaver has sold his famous

Mrs. Bostwick, who has been visit-

Pitcher, returned to her home in Pon-

A. L. Reynolds, who has been visit-

ing at the home of A. D. Mead the

past month, returned to his home in

Mr, and Mrs. Jos. Grigware have

noved their household goods to North

Branch, where Mr. Grigware is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Slattery, who have

been visiting at the home of M. T.

Carolan, returned to their home in

Dr. Treadgold wishes to announce

that his X-Ray and Static machine is

now in fine condition. Electrician

Mrs. Henry Wettlaufer left Monday

for Gads Hill, Ont., to attend the sil-

ver wedding of a relative. On her re-

Dr. Deming made a professional

call a Mr. Frazer's near Pigeon yester-

day. Mr. Frazer has been ailing with

Miss Myrtle Libkumann visited her

E. B. Landon has sold his residence

on Third Street to James Quinn for a

consideration of \$1,400. Mr. Landon

expects to move into the J. H. Strif-

On account of an accident to the

engine, the freight train failed to

evening. Instead the machine was

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Atwell of Novesta died on Mon-

day and the funeral was theld Wed-

nesday from the Novesta M. E. church

and the remains were interred in the

Messrs. Clarke McKenzie, Roy Cros-

by and Edward Pinney and Misses

Jennie McFarlane, Etta Schenck and

Auro Schenck attended the party at

Thos. Yake and Miss Gertrude

Clement of Deckerville were the guests

Mr. Yake was formerly employed in

A. Bond's drug store and has now se

Henry Butler, an old time attorney

of Cass City, arrived here yesterday.

For the past twelve or fifteen years

Jas. Fairweather of Imlay City vis-

ited his sons, William and Henry,

here a few days the latter part of last

fine lambs of Striffler & Schwaderer

and shipped them to Imlay City,

The Port Huron Times says that a

company has been formed at Bay City

with \$300,000 capital for the building

of a railroad from that city to Port

Huron. Messrs. Penoyer and Chees-

joy, the promotor, has been left out.

The International Live Stock Expo-

sition will be held at the Union Stock

Yards, Chicago, Nov. 28th to Dec.

show is voluntarily aided by every

interest identified with the success of

Dugald Livingston received word

The weather in Michigan has con-

tinued fair the past week, and har-

vesting of beets still continues under

most favorable conditions. The sup-

ply of beets for the factories is steady,

an average of 13.0 to 15 per cent.

live stock and agriculture.

Moshier cemetery.

Thursday evening.

of the city.

taken back to Pontiac for repairs.

make its appearance on Wednesday

fler house on east Main Street.

rheumatism for several weeks past.

turn home she will stop in Detroit.

Straube did the necessary repairing.

ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Have you heard of the Big Shoe Sale at The Model?

Local Items.

Miss Bessie Miller is on the sick list. Harry Young was in Gagetown Sun-

A. J. Craw of Caro was in town or Monday. Alec McPhail of Argyle was in town

Saturday. Miss Leticia Hayes spent Monday in

Kingston. J. M. Eddy of Saginaw was in town

Ed. Ratz is visiting in Gads Hill

Ont., this week. Chas. Lee of Owendale was a caller

in town Tuesday. H. T. Elliott was a business caller

in Argyle Monday. Geo. Zinnecker of Owendale was in

town on Tuesday. Sheriff Daugherty of Caro was in town on Tuesday.

Dr. A. N. Treadgold has purchased a new driving horse. John Austin and family of Argyle

have moved to town. John Moore of Gagetown was a caller in town Tuesday. Dan Patch is taking x-ray treat

ment of Dr. Treadgold. Miss Grace Striffler spent Sunday at her home in Argyle. E. Treadgold of Ubly visited his son,

Dr. Treadgold, on Sunday. J. H. Davis was in Kingston a few to her home in Canboro, days this week on business.

Miss Victoria Klein left on Monday for her home in Port Huron. The Cass City meat market receiv-

ed a coat of paint this week. Rev. Collins of Detroit is the guest of friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Doerr are happy over the arrival of a baby boy.

Arthur Karr of Bay Port is visiting at the home of N. Karr this week.

I. Waidley and wife attended a silver wedding in Kingston Monday. John Hill was a visitor in Kinde

and Pinnebog Saturday and Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Morris of Gagetown were visitors in town Monday. Miss Minnie Spencer of Deford is the guest of friends in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher are the Hotel Montague at Caro last rejoicing over the arrival of a baby

Tom Ross of Kalamazoo is visiting relatives and friends in town this of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tuttle Sunday. Mrs. Pheretton of Hammond, Wis.,

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. cured employment in Marine City. Mrs. Foster of Pontiac is visiting at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. F. C. Lee is in Toledo this week come back to take care of his mother.

being called there by the illness of Mrs. N. A. Butler, who resides west ever so much better work than a rigid Mrs. Lee. Miss Lizzie Monroe of Elkton was a

guest at the home of P. S. McGregory Geo. Helwig and Miss Edyth LaFave week. While here he purchased 200

were the guests of friends in Shabbona Sunday. The brick work on the new R. C. where they will be placed on his farm. church on south Seegar street is near-

ly completed. Mrs. Julia Dann and Mrs. C. H. Dear of Gagetown were callers in town Saturday.

Dr. Treadgold promises to give a brough are at the head of the organization. It is said that Gil R. Lovefree exhibition of his x-ray machine in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seeley of Caro were guests at the home of I. B.

Auten last Friday. Misses Estella and Mable Wood of 5th. The buildings in which it is Caro were the guests of Miss Florence | held are given rent free. In fact, the

Clarke over Sunday. Mrs. W. Fallis returned home on

Tuesday from a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan attended from his half brother, M. Thompson

the party at Ed. Hennesey's in Gage- of West Bay City, yesterday, that his son, who has been a soldier in the town Monday night. Philippines, died at San Francisco, Miss Lucretia Campbell returned

home Tuesday from a weeks' visit | Cal., last Friday. The funeral will be held next Sunday. Mr. Livingston with friends in Detroit. leaves for West Bay City tomorrow to Mrs. Emmons of Ellington is visitattend the interment.

ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Striffler, this week. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Moore and

daughter, Rosa, were the guests of friends in Cumber Sunday. Below is the list of letters remain- assuring them of an uninterrupted

ing in the ppst-office at Cass City for run until the end of campaign. Beets the week ending Nov. 7, 1903: Mrs. have gained in sugar percentage and Geo. Higgins, Doc. H. Mason, John R. | purity during the sunny days, having | reasonable rates. Shop in "little | red | let One cow seven years old. Also feed Stemn. Mr. Ross Dano.

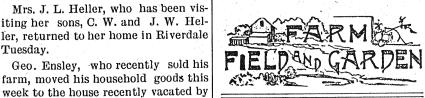
Clio, the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam'l Champion passed away early yesterday morning. The If you want to know what well little fellow had been a sufferer from the day of his birth. The funeral is dressed men will wear this seaheld today from the residence on son come and ask us to show you Third street, Rev. Weaver officiating. the new Suits and Overcoats

The rummage sale connected with the Presbyterian church will begin we have just received from L. Monday, Nov. 16, in the vacant store Adler Bros. & Co. Every garone door west of the Hitchcock store. ment guaranteed perfect fitand will continue during the week. It will be necessary to have all arting and every one made by ious Saturday, and a wagon for that

purpose will be provided. Dont fail to see our line of John Yopp brought suit against Overcoats from \$1.00 up to \$18.00 Wm. Gaugherty recently to recover wages and some money which the defendant had collected for the plainwears. Pure wool and mixed, tiff. The trial was held in Justice Brooker's court on Wednesday, and after a brief hearing the court allowed New assortment of Sweaters. Mr. Yopp a judgment of \$43.44 and

trating Chas. M. Sheldon's book, "In first day, but after that we could al-His Steps, or What Would Jesus Do?" Mr. and Mrs. Libkumann of Canboro were guests at the home of their at the M. E. Church last evening for the benefit of the choir. He was greeted by a large audience, the re-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hayes and Mrs. Pheretton attended the silver wed-ceipts amounting to \$24.25. He also entertained the High School yesterling of a friend in Kingston Monday. day morning. Mrs. C. M. Smith of Argyle was in

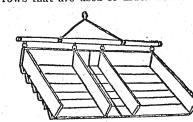
The Marlette Leader says: "The town Monday and took the train for Valley Telephone Co. has its office installed at F. J. Taggart's drug store and communication is open between Marlette and cities on their lines. As yet we fail to see any material benefit from the new system, as the rates are higher than on the coadster to Banker H. Walter of Bell lines, though a five-minute con-Clarkston. The purchose price is versation is permitted.



A SECTION DRAG.

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Drag or Clod Crusher Light and That the drag or clod crusher is very useful tool to the average farmer it is properly made and used. And i we count the cost of such a tool com | cry and threw up his arms. pared with its usefulness we shall cer bottom 28 inches long. Then take five hoards 1 by 8 inches and 7 feet long First nail a 1 by 2 inch on the back of the runners (bottom part), so ping each board about an inch or bottom (not six, as in the figure) and one on the front or beveled part of the runners. The two outside runners center of the drag. After the drag is securely nailed measure for the center week and also spent a few days with of ground the same as the section har not even hail her. rows that are used so much now. The



A BOARD DRAG IN SECTIONS.

back of the sections should be fasten ed together with wire or a short chain and for the front use the same kind of hitch found on the section harrows. If it is necessary to ride on the drag to make it do better work, there should be, in order to have the weight come on the center of each section, a board nailed on the top of each set of runners at the rear and a block fastened to the center of each board. Now lay a board from block to block, nailing at one end only, with a slot in the other end and a pin through the slot into a block se that the board will be free to slide back and forward, leaving the drag free to drop down in the center or raise up as the nature of the ground re-

Some always use two inch planks for a drag, but I have found after four years' use that this drag will do good work. It is lighter and easier to lift in case of moving from place to place I use two horses, and if I were going to use three horses I would make a drag nine and a half or ten feet long he has resided in Virginia. He has sawing it in three sections instead of two. A drag made in sections does one, and I believe the draft is not so heavy either.

> The Goat Industry of the Future. A statement just presented by the department of commerce and labor through its bureau of statistics shows that importations of goatskins into the United States are now running at the rate of \$25,000,000 per annum and that a large share of these are brought from India, China, Arabia and south eastern Russia. The increasing popul larity of certain classes of kid leather creased very greatly the demand for goatskins in the United States within | might have lasted for months. recent years. In 1885 the value of goatskins imported was about \$4,000, 000, by 1890 it had grown to \$9,000, 000, by 1898 it was \$15,000,000, in 1900 it was \$22,000,000 and in 1903 \$25,000, 000 in round numbers. It is stated that the importations consist of about 20,000,000 skins for 1903. Whether the farmers of the United States can prof. itably turn a portion of their attention to the production of the class of goat from which these skins are produc depends for its answer, at least in measure, upon the willinguess of toy people to eat goat meat. The profit raising a goat for a \$1.25 skin and nothing else does not appeal very al luringly to the farmer will is produc ing beeves worth \$50 to \$100 and hogs worth \$12 to \$25. When a good inclus try shall become largely implanted the United Stutes it will probably

whose skin is too galuable to use formaking shoes. Kansas Earther. will cure the

devoted to"the Amgorangbat, wwho

fleece has affilattractive value a

SHOE REPATRINGAMENT H. L. Sage repairs footwear at pil-.

[Copyright, 1903, by C. B. Lewis.] When we reached the equator in the brig Tornado, bound from Liverpool around the Born, we expected to find a period of calms, and no one was surprised when we lost the winds and lay like a log on the water for five suc-

came seven-eight-ten. On the afternoon of the tenth day ticles collected as early as the prev- the captain ordered three boats down to tow the brig to the eastward. The idea was at first hailed with satisfaction, but after we had labored for an hour without seeming to have moved the ship as much as a hundred feet | ply to the men refused to do another stroke

cessive days. Then the five days be-

of work. At midnight of the fourteenth day a few catspaws began playing about and sail was trimmed to catch them, but the brig had no more than got steerage way when it fell a flat calm again.

From the first day of the calm w W. E. Bogardus, of Saginaw, gave had visitors in the shape of sharks. a splendid stereopticon lecture illus- There were only two or three on the ways count a dozen at least. But for the presence of these monsters the men could have found some relief from the heat in the water. On the fifteenth day, after a long spell of box hauling the yards about to catch the puffs which had no weight in them. the carpenter announced that he was going to cool off alongside if it cost him his life.

> Some of the men had gone below and some were lying about wherever they could find shade when he went over the bows. I was seated on the heel of the bowsprit, where I got a bit of air as the ship rose and fell on the glassy ground swell, and was the only one aboard who witnessed the tragedy Before dropping into the water the man looked about him. The dorsal fins of ten or twelve sharks were cutting the water and he must have fully realized the risk he was about to run I furthermore called his attention to it, but he growled out something about my minding my own business and made a dive from the rail.

Every shark's fin went out of sight in an instant, and I thought the man would never rise to the surface. He came up after a few minutes, however, and swam off to a distance of about a hundred feet. He was treading water and brushing his long hair out of his eyes when I saw a flash of white in the will be proved in one season's work it water near him, and next instant he was pulled down. He uttered but one

Fifteen seconds after he was pulled tainly find it to be one of the cheapes | down an enormous shark broke water tools on the farm. I have used the drag with the unfortunate man in his jaw. which I am going to describe for four For a full minute the voracious fish years with good success, says a writer circled about on the surface, with his in the Ohio Farmer. It is made of victim kicking and struggling, and four pieces 2 by 6 inches and 3 then he disappeared into the depths to inches long, for runners, cut off be seen no more. Several of the men at one end slanting or beveled as you came running forward in response to would for a sled runner, leaving the my shouts, but nothing was to be seen except a few ripples on the surface. That night a queer thing happened

It was a clear moonlight night, and a midnight the man on lookout awoke that the first board will have from a stolen nap to find a dereliet the same slant as the others, lap close aboard. The whole crew was routed out to take action in case she the next. Have four boards on the drifted aboard of us, but that did not happen. She approached within a cable's

length and then came to a standstill. should be six inches from the ends and She had come on us from the north the middle ones one foot apart in the being caught in some current perhaps not over 200 feet in width. We made her out to be a brig, with both and saw in two. This will make a masts and bowsprit gone, and she was sister, Mrs. J. Leslie, a few days last drag that will adapt itself to all kinds so plainly a drifting wreck that we did The next morning she still held her

place, and she was boarded for information. She proved to be the Polar Star, from an American port, and the last entry in her log referred to a gale in which she had been dismasted and was about to be abandoned. The date was eight months old. All the crew were willing to turn to, and we took cargo out of the derelict which afterward sold in Liverpool for \$15,-000. When we had finished transshipping, we towed her half a mile away and scuttled her.

On the morning of the twentieth day of the calm, being a spell which only a few ships have ever encountered. the second mate declared that there in connection with legumes and phosship's keel. It was an old superstition, | ing an acre of wheat having been in dulged in ridicule.

The men soon began to talk among boat to be lowered to make an invesbow, they worked aft and around the When they were amidships on the starboard side they began shouting and cheering, and the announcea body. Four or five feet below the water line the copper sheathing had been rolled up by some accident, and in his clothes was the body of a drowned sailor. As the brig rolled the corpse was brought into view and oulled away with a boat hook.

We must have picked him up as w lay there, although it was curious that corpse should be floating around there among the sharks and not be deyoured. There it was, however, and a weight was put to the feet to send it to the bottom

And did that break the calm? The log of the Tornado says that the breeze came at noon, and she went flying down to the Horn in her old style and reached port without further adventure. What the captain thought I do not know: but, as for the crew, every for footwear as well as gloves has in one believed that had the dead man not been found and removed the calm M. QUAD.

> One Thing and Another. "At least try 200 pounds of bone meal on half an acre, either in connect tion with farm manure or where le gumes have been grown, and observ the results for two or three years." So the state experiment station advise southern Illinois farmers. The Illinois experiment station es

> pecially recommends fine ground steamed bone meal as a source of phosphorus, and potassium chloride as source of potassium in fertilizing for wheat. be Kansas is fast coming to the front

as a honey producing state, says the Kansas Farmer. laChethog market keeps a fellow guess lingd these days, remarks the lowa Homestend's "practical farmer." ELM Palso, Tex., has been chosen as

the place for next year's meeting of the irrigation congress. "The selection of good seed wheat is d vital problem that confronts every man who grows wheat.

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FERTILIZING FOR WHEAT. Soil Treatment For Wheat In Rota-

tions In Southern Illinois. Results obtained from soil investigations at the Illinois experiment station reported in bulletin No. 88 lead to the following statement of definite conclu-

First.-Legume "treatment for this soil is profitable as compared with no increased the amount received for raising an acre of wheat from 88 cents to \$1.42, and when the legume treatment was omitted the amount received for raising an acre of wheat decreased from \$11.88 to \$10.15, making a reduction of \$1.73 in the profits, even after allowing \$1 for the expense of the legume treatment and not taking into account the fact that the effect of the legume treatment will last more than one season.

Second.-Manure made on the farm an be applied to the soil with marked profit. (The untreated plot paid only 88 cents for raising an acre of wheat, while the manured plot paid \$3.57.) Third. - Moderate applications of ground limestone to acid soils give evidence of marked improvement in the growth of legumes, but more data are necessary to determine fully the extent

of this improvement. Fourth.—The application of phosphorus is very profitable soil treatment. (It should be applied only in connection with manure or legume treatment unless the soil is already well supplied with nitrogen and organic matter.) Applied with legumes and lime the phosphorus increased the amount received for raising an acre of wheat from \$2.73 to \$7.30. When applied with manure the increase was from \$3.39 to \$8.30.

Fifth-Potassium has also been ar plied with profit, especially when used must be a dead man clinging to the phorus, the amount received for raisand one now laughed to scorn on most | creased from \$7.30 (legume, lime and ships, but on this occasion no one in- phosphorus) to \$11.88 (legume, lime, phosphorus and potassium) by the addition of potassium, making an in themselves, and within an hour the creased profit of \$4.58. Phosphorus captain had given permission for a made \$4.57. It should be understood that the use of potassium without tigation. The mate and two men went phosphorus would undoubtedly result in the boat, and, beginning on the port in loss on nearly all Illinois soils swamp soils excepted.

The amounts which are mentioned as the price received for raising an acre of wheat are for seed, labor, us ment was made that they had found of tools, cost of thrashing and marketing. The interest on the investment including the original land value and the added stock of fertility of someheld fast by the sharp edges catching | what permanent character, the total cost of annual treatment and full payment for all fertility removed in the total crops, including nitrogen, which is really covered by the cost of legume treatment allowed in the expense of annual treatment, have all been provided for outside of these net amounts which remain to pay for raising an acre of wheat. Furthermore, the value of the straw has not been considered although the fertility which it contains has been provided for. The price of wheat has been counted at 60 cents : bushel, which is surely conservative It is believed that the results reported are thoroughly trustworthy.

Crab Grass In Alfalfa. As the alfalfa fields get old the cral grass usually becomes more dominant and the remedy which we have practiced at this station is to seed new fields to alfalfa and plow up the old ones.-A. M. Ten Eyek in Kansas Farmer.

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"EST See Elliott's/rockers. 3-20-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF TUSCOLA—SS An a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the Village of Caro on the 26th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, John M. Smith, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Lemuel O'Camb, deceased.

On reading and filling the potition, dayly O'Camb, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Daniel P. Deming administrator of said estate praying that he may be licensed to mortgage certain real estate as 'in said petition set forth, and for the purposes theremorthand In mentioned.

It is ordered that Monday the 16th day of November next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Probate Court be assigned for hearing said petition. said petition.
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.

JOHN M. SMITH,

(Probate Seal.) Iudge of Probate

FORECLOSURE SALE.

Default has been made in a condition of a mortgage dated Oct. 2, 1894, executed by William G. Aling to William A. Heartt upon the Southwest Quarter of Southwest Quarter of Section Four, Town Eleven North of Range Nine East, Tuscola County, Michigan, and recorded Oct. 3, 1894 in the Registry of Deeds in said county, in Liber 89 of Mortgages, page 72; upon which mortgage there is claimed due at this date, Seven Hundred Dollars. Said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of said premises, under the power of sale in said mortgage, at public auction at the Court House, (front door) in Caro, Michigan, January 18, 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated, October 21, 1903.

WILLIAM A. HEARTT, Mortgagee' FORECLOSURE SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
THE CIRCUIT COURT FO
OUNTY OF TUSCOLA, IN CHANGERY:
AVERY G. DART, COMPLAINANT COUNTY OF TUSCOLA, IN CHANGERY:
AVERY G. DART. COMPLAINANT
YS.

ELIZABETH DART, DEFENDANT.
Suit pending in the Circuit court for the county of Tuscola, in chancery, at the village of Caro, on the 26th day of September, A. D. 1903. It satisfactorily appearing to this court, by affidavit on file, that the defendant. Elizabeth Dart, is not a resident of this state, but resides at Binghamton, in the state of New York. On Motion of Olin Pengra, complainant's solicitor it is ordered that the said Elizabeth Dart cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed by the said nonresident defendant. And its further ordered that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Tri-County Chronicle, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county and that such publication be continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said non-resident defendant, at least twenty days before the above time prescribed for her appearance.

Abraham J. Randalla, Complainant's solicitor.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

OLIN PENGRA,

Complainant's solicitor.

OLIN PENGRA, Complainant's solicitor. usiness address, Sebewaing, Michigan.

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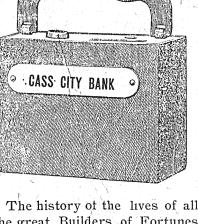
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