Business Cards.

Physician and Surgeon. Office Cass St., poposite Opera House. Residence 610 S. ranklin street. Office hours 2 to 4 p. m. nd 7 to 8 p. m.

DRS. LESTER & LESTER, Physicians and Surgeons. Office one foor east of Congregational church. Office hours from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

H. L. BOWER, M. D. A. J. BOWER, M. D. Physicians and Surgeons. Office hours to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Both phones. orner of South Lafayette and Cass. DR. C. B. ROOT,

athle Physician. Graduate of Institute of Osteopathy of Min-Office, corner Lafayette and streets.

R. A. BROWN, Licenced Embalmer and Funeral Direc-tor. Office and chapel rooms 129 South Lafayette street. Citizens phone 33-1r effice, 38-2r house. Night calls promptly attended.

Funeral Directors. Private Ambulance service. Both phones. A. J. ECKER & SON,

Mortgage Loans, Real Estate and Insur-nce. Hotel Phelps block, Greenville, Mich

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROBATE ORDER.

TATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Montcalm. In the matter of the estate of CHARLES H. BURKE, Deceased. CHARLES H. BURKE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 6th day of April. A. D. 1912, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the Probate Office, in the city of Stanton, in said county, on or before the 6th day of August; A. D. 1912, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 6, A. D. 1912.

Aprilo-Mayl. Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate
Court for the County of Montcalm:
At a session of said court, held at the
Probate Office in the city of Stanton, in
said county, on the 25th day of March,
A. D. 1912.

Propagate Hop. J. M. Mid. Indexes ent: Hon. L. M. Miel, Judge o

Present: Hon. L. M. Miel, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of NELS PETER JOHNSON, Deceased. John M. Johnson having filed his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Chris Andersen or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, That the 18th day of April, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Probate Office, be and is appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Greenville Independent, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

(A true copy) L. M. MIEL,

L. M. Miel, Judge of Probate.

Mar27-Apr17

Trains arrive at Greenville:

From Ionia 7:32 ... 5.52 ...

From Bay City ... 10:00 ... 2:55 9:10

From Bay City ... 10:00 ... 2:55 9:10

From Bay City ... 10:20 4:30 ...

From Grand Rapids 8:40 ... 2:55 6:38

From Howard City, ... 10:20 4:30 ...

From Bay City ... 10:20 4:30 ...

From Bay Ci Judge of Probate. Judg Mar27-Apr17

PROBATE ORDER.

the matter of the estate of LARS ANDERSEN, Deceased, Thomsen having 61 In the matter of the estate of
LARS ANDERSEN, Deceased.

V. Thomsen having filed in said court
his petition, praying for license to sell at
private sale the interest of said estate in
certain real estate therein described:

It is ordered, That the 12th day of
April, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon at said Probate Office, be and
is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in
said estate appear before said court, at
said time and place, to show cause why a
license to sell the interest of said estate
in said real estate should not be granted;
It is further ordered, That public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order for three successive weeks
previous to said day of hearing in the
Greenville Independent, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county.
(A true copy)

L. M. Miel,

Judge of Probate.

Mar20-Apr10.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Montcalm.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Stanton, in said county, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1912. Present: Hon. L. M. Miel, Judge of

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of SAMUEL GILMORE, Deceased.

D. Darwin Dilley having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate:

It is ordered, That the 11th day of April, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is further ordered, That public notice the sturtner ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Greenville Independent, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

(A true copy)

L. M. Miel,

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

Mar20-Apr10. PROBATE ORDER. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Montcalm.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Stanton, in said county, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1912. Present: Hon. L. M. Miel, Judge of Probate.

Present: Hon. L. M. Miel, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of HATTIE BIGLER, Deceased.

Valmer Bigler having filed his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person:

It is ordered, That the 11th day of April, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is appointed for hearing said petitien:

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Greenville Independent, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

L. M. MIEL,

Judge of Probate.

Mar20-Apr10.

Mar20-Apr10.

PROBACT ORDER. 3

STATE OF MULICAN—The Probate
Court for the Count of Montcalm.
At a session of said court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Stanton, in
said county, on the 15th day of March,
A. D. 1912.

Present: Hop. L. M. Mile, Ludge of sent: Hon: L. M. Miel, Judge of

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of RHODA A. MOON, Deceased.

Metta A. Stokes having filed in said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died

J. E. VAN WO ted:

Is ordered, That the 12th day of
il, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the
enoon, at said Probate Office, be and
hereby appointed for hearing said etition:
It is further ordered, That public notice hereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Preenville Independent, a newspaper rinted and circulated in said county.

A true copy)
L. M. Miel, Judge of Probate.

E. DUFF YOUDAN COUNTY SURVEYOR Business Address

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, whereby the power therein contained to sell has become operative, executed by Dewitt C. Wolverton and Gertie B. Wolverton, his wife, of Eureka township, Montcalm county, Michigan, to Esther M. Smith of the City of Greenville, in said county of Montcalm, bearing date the 15th day of November, A. D. 1901, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Montcalm, in said state of Michigan, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1908, in liber 104 of mortgages on page 445; upon which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, the sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy-Four and Sixty-two One Hundredth Dollars (\$874.62); and no sult of proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof:

Notice is therefore hereby given that, on Monday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, I shall sell at public auctlon, to the highest bidder, sale to take place at the north front door of the court house, in the city of Stanton, that being the place where the circuit court for Montcalm county is held, the memises described in said mortgage, or 80 much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on such mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and legal costs, together with an attorney's fee of Twenty-five Dollars, provided for by statute, that is to say, the following piece or parcel of land, situate in Montcalm county, in the state of Michigan, itz. That part of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section Five (5) of the township of Eureka, in the county of Montcalm and state of Michigan, lying north of the highway running through the same, excepting and reserving that part thereof lying north of railroad right-of-way and the lands comprised within said right-of-way.

Dated, February 19, 1912.

ESTHER M. SMITH,

CHARLES L. RARDEN, Mortgagee.

Business address, Greenville, Mich. Feb21-May15.

Business addre Feb21-May15.

PERE MARQUETTE

In Effect Dec. 3, 1911. Trains leave Greenville as follows: For Detroit and To-

	ledo 10	:20 4:30	
1	For Saginaw and	0.75	
	Bay City 8:40	2:55	6:38
10	and Chicago 10:00	2:55	9:10
	For Stanton and		
Ŋ	Edmore 8:40	2:55	6:38
Š	For Gowen, Trufant, Coral and Howard		
			5:52
	For Lakeview and		
9			F.F0
1	1 For Ionia 10	-20 4-80	0.52
•	For Belding-		
f	10:00 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 2	:55 p. m.	, 4:30
ÿ	p. m., 9:10 p. m.		
	Trains arrive at Gre	enville:	
9	From Ionia 7:32	5.52	135

Gr'd Trunk Ry. System

Eastbound from Greenville. STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate
Court for the County of Montcalm.
At a session of said court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Stanton, in
said county, on the 13th day of March,
A. D. 1912.
Present: Hon. L., M. Miel, Judge of
Probate.
In the matter of the estate of
LARS ANDERSEN, Deceased.

Eastbound from Greenville.
No. 32—Passenger (except Sun.) 8:59 a. m.
No. 71—Mixed (except Sunday) 1:00 p.m.
Solid wide vestibule trains of coaches and sleeping cars are operated to New York (and Philadelphia) via Niagara Falls by the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley route

The Rexall Store



Peter van Deinse PHARMACIST.

Rexall Store



IN LIKE OLD MOTHER HUBBARD you find that the cupboard is bare after Sunday dinner feast. Maybe you thought you would never want another bite. We knew you would and have been getting in new, fresh things

J. E. VAN WORMER Phone 20-1r. "South End Grocer,"

Special attention paid to. good roads surveying.



Genuine Hard Pan Work Shoes

In work shoes we sell only the genuine Hard Pan Shoes. Don't be fooled into buying something else. Every pair guaranteed to wear.

Come to our store for your shoes-we can satisfy you in every way.

Jibson Clothing Co. EVERYTHING FOR MEN FROM HAT

TO SHOES

Real Estate Mortgage Loans

Keep us in mind when you need a loan of this kind, as we can make such loans at most satisfactory terms when title is perfect and the security

COMMERCIAL **State Savings Bank**

OVERLAND 1912

Model 59 T

Five Passenger \$900.00

One of the classiest autos on the market - neat, roomy and fore door with all the latest mechanical niceties.

See One at My Garage J.E.OSMUN

Spraying

Now is the time to place your order for Arsenate of Lead and Lime Sulphur Solution. You all know I handle the best on the market.

Call and let me give you prices

J. A. Church Phone 66

FARM LAND FOR SALE

Good unimproved land in various parts of Montcalm county; also a few partly improved farms. EASY TERMS.

DELOS A. TOWLE Montcalm Co. Abstract Office STANTON, MICH.

Writing on Wood. Some persons who make a study of

the subject are of the opinion that the Where Its Water Comes From or first writing was upon thin pieces of wood. From their convenience this seems probable. Such boards were used at an early period by the Greeks and Romans and were frequently covered with wax, which was, of course, more easily written upon than the bare wood. Where wax was used errors were readily erased by rubbing with the blunt end of the piece of metal which served for a pen. To make the writing more visible it appears that some black substance was smeared over the surface of the white wax and remained in the scratched marks.

The Siamese Oath. If any form of oath is calculated to impress one, that which is prescribed to the state officials of Slam is likely to do so. Each official has to say:

"May the blood flow from my veins. may crocodiles devour me, may I be condemned to carry water to the flames of hell in vessels without bottoms. After death may I enter the body of a slave. May I suffer the harshest treatments during all time in years as numerous as the sands of all the seas. May I be reborn deaf, dumb and blind, and afflicted with dire mala, dies. May I also be thrown into Narok (the Tower regions) and tortured by Prea Yam if I break this oath."-Nebraska Legal News.

Venus and Jupiter. The "earth's twin sis 67,000,000 miles from the ceives more heat than we do. Very arkings are seen that it is not known r Venus rotates on its axis once n twenty-four hours or once in 225 days. Jupiter, the giant of the sun's commercial department. family, is covered with a shell of clouds one way-that Jupiter is so large and day. it has cooled so slowly that it is still far too hot to support life.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Wednesday noon, April 10, 1912. [Prices paid unless otherwise noted.] GRAIN Wheat-91-98 cents per bushel

Oats-55 cents per bushel. Corn-78 cents per bushel. PRODUCE Potatoes—\$1.15 per bushel. Beans—\$2.12 per bushel. Butter-Fat—\$2 cents per pound. Butter—25 cents per pound. Eggs--18 cents per dozen.

Hay, baled—\$21.00-\$22.00 per ton.

Hay, loose (clover and timothy) \$18-\$20.

Corn and Oats—Sold at \$34.00 per ton.

Bran—Sold at \$32.00 per ton.

Middling—Sold at \$32.00 per ton.

MEATS Beef live weight--\$4 50-\$6.00 per cwt. Pork, dressed--\$8.50 per cwt. Pork, live weight--\$7.00-\$7.25 per cwt. Veal, live weight-\$5.50-\$6.50 per cwt. Sheep, live weight-\$4.00-\$4.30 per cwt. Lambs, live weight-\$6.00-\$6.50 per cwt. Lard-Sold at 12½ cents per pound. POULTRY

Chickens-11-12 cents per pound. Fowls-11-12 cents per pound.

DIKE'S

PEPTONIZED

Beef. Iron and Wine

Not the ordinary kind, but one made from choice materials by one of the best firms in the

"It is especially good at this time of year for that "all in" feeling.

Only 50C Bottle

Gould Drug Store "Where You Do the Best."



you to become one of our depositors and to participate in all the benefits and advantages that arise therefrom. tation for trustworthiness. We will All will be welcome. show you every consideration and courtesy and invite you to open an ac- the close of the morning preaching count with us. It will enhance your service. standing in the business world as well as in the community.

The Greenville State Bank

Millinery Parlors

spect our line of Spring and Summer Millinery, comprising all new and up-to-date styles, and prices Bower. that make quick sales.

L. E. Beardslee 201 W. Cass St. Greenville.

WALLED LAKE.

Where It Goes Is a Mystery. One of the curiosities of the west is

the "walled lake," something over a hundred miles west of Dubuque, Ia. This lake is from two to three feet higher than the earth's surface. In some places the wall is ten feet high. fifteen feet wide at the bottom and five feet on top. A remarkable circumstance with reference to this odd its construction, inasmuch as the whole of them varies in weight from three tons to 100 pounds. There is abundance of stones in Wright county, but surrounding the lake to the extent of five or ten miles there are none.

No one has any idea as to the means employed to bring these stones to the spot or as to who constructed this lake. Around the entire lake is a belt of woodland half a mile in length composed of oak. With this exception the country is a rolling prairie. The trees must have been planted there at the time of the building of the wall. In the spring of the year 1856 there was a great storm, and the ice on the lakebroke the wall in several places. The farmers in the vicinity were obliged to repair the damages to prevent inundation. The lake occupies a ground surrast that no one has been able to as- has consistently stated that he concertain where the water comes from sidered that the governor was en-

School Notes These school notes were edited the advanced stenography class of the

Wilbur Lewis, Walter Hall, and which change so rapidly that condi- Ernest Shepard, graduates of the G. dale and Milo D. Campbell of Cold-

have returned to school after an ab-

sence caused by illness. Rev. DeLamarter conducted a very itely stated that he could not afford interesting and beneficial chapel exer- the time or money necessary to make cise at the high school Tuesday the race for governor, but that he morning.

the central building is now a part of the city organization of the eighth grade. Louis Hillman and Winifred

season tickets. Your patronage and presence will be appreciated. It is know his own mind, or that, knowing always encouraging to have a good crowd at the games and the dollar it is profitable to do so, to change his that you may for the read the convections atmosphered at the hearing before them Chairman Erb threatened the directly results of a receivership. Under the circumstances a properly conducted receivership that you may for the read that the same and the dollar it is profitable to do so, to change his ship can but result well for the read that the convections atmosphered to the convections at the hearing before them Chairman Erb threatened the directly convections at the convections at the convections at the hearing before them Chairman Erb threatened the directly convections at the convections at the convections at the hearing before them Chairman Erb threatened the directly convections at the hearing before them convections at the convection at the c

ending Friday, March 29, 1912: Amount of Deposits. NAME \$.34|\$ 1:05 J'essie Barr Winifred Crane 4.81 Ouida Crawford 2.02 Hattie Eastman 1.50 Bessie Hutchinson ... Ethelyn Kidder 99.07 198.70 Elma Lair 2.90 .55 Harriet Macomber 1.50 Anna Royston 1.30 Margaret Royston ...

Mary Schuman Blanche Townsend .. Total deposits 61.... \$212.80 \$114.84

Doyle Gilmere Is Held Up and Re-

Heved of \$260. about 11 o'clock and relieved of \$260 sula 27. in currency, \$60 of which belonged to

as he was going to Grand Rapids. tion that anyone was after him and "yes" and 87 "no" and in the upper We venture the opinion, however, that after the blow was struck was un- peninsula 3 answered "yes" and 27 in the short time given to them and conscious for some time. He re- "no." . The average condition of in the rush and fury of the campaign The bump on Glimour's head would average yield per acre for the same off their feet by their most in petuc indicate that a "slug-shot" had been period is 17 bushels.

Congregational Church Items. The subject for the sermon Sunday morning will be "The Life for Which Man Was Designed."

The vesper service will meet at The Greenville State Bank is well 6:30 o'clock. It will be an informal known and enjoys an enviable repu- preaching service lasting one hour. Communion service will be held at

> The mid-week service will be held as usual, Thursday evening, at the church study. The subject will be, "The Good Samaritan."

Grange Program for June 13. The following program will be given at the next_regular meeting of Montcalm grange to be held at sheep 92 and swine 93. You are cordially invited to in- Grange hall June 13: Recitation, Miss Fage. Five-minute summary of "Progress

> "How to Spray Fruit Trees," Messrs, Lincoln, Sheldon and King. Piano solo, Irene Palethorpe. Recitation, Blanche Pixley.

of Legislation Over Our State," Dana

Old papers for sale at this office.

Wholesale grocer of Grand Rapids and announced as a candidate for gov-

The Campaign for Governor. Governor Osborn definitely annunced in a statement given to the press yesterday that he would not permit himself to be considered as a face of 2,800 acres. The depth of the candidate for renomination. This application would have resulted ter is as great as twenty-five feet. automatically results in putting into merely in staving off for a time bankwater is clear and cold; the soil the field for nomination Amos Musselsandy and loamy. It is a singular man of Grand Rapids, who hitherto nor where it goes, yet it is always titled to a renomination at the hands fresh and clear.—New York Press. sidered that the governor was entitled to have stated that the fresh and clear.—New York Press. of his party and that he would let his road has been used as a "political name be considered only in the event

Besides Mr. Muss Lieutenant Governor Patrick H. Kel
Lieutenant Governor Patrick H. Kel
This road's misfortunes are of long ley, Secretary of State Fred C. Martintions there can be interpreted only in H. S., visited the high school Mon- water are being prominently mentioned in the press in connection Ainsworth Green and Burt Arntz with the campaign. Lieutenant Governor John G. Ross, who also had been so mentioned, yesterday definwould stand for a re-election to the The B-5 grade in the south room at position of honor which he now holds.

has done.

Roosevelt and Reciprocity. T. R. seems to find that con-Roenigk are the aldermen and Lester sistency is a poor sort of virtue when Frownfelder is constable of that ward, one is seeking votes at a primary, The first G. H. S. ball game of the He apparently prefers to show either season will occur next Saturday, that he cannot be trusted to give to The G. H. S. boys will appear in new important public questions the conuniforms. We shall be thankful to sideration they deserve before exthose who will purchase patriotic pressing a positive view upon them, that you pay for the season ticket views on public questions in order to comes very acceptable to the associa- suit"the views of his hearers and to tion at this time of the year. Profes- gain their votes. His latest acrosor Straight is manager of the team. batic turnover is on reciprocity. The following is a report of the Acknowledging before the voters of School Savings bank for the week Illinois that he heartly supported the President in the making of the Canadian reciprocity pact, he now states that his support then given was ill-considered and, in a sense, that he did not know what he was talking

about when he gave it. Whichever view we take as to the significance of such a turnover, and however we characterize it, it would seem that T. R. no longer is to be relied upon as possessing the qualities of stability and reliability required in a president of the United

States of America.

Michigan Crop Report. Wheat-The condition of wheat on April first in the state was 84, in the preferential primary under a southern counties 79, in the central passed by her legislature a very fe counties 88, in the northern counties 90 and in the upper peninsula 94. law the state has suffered in the The condition one year ago in the throes of a most agonizing campaign state was 87, in the southern counties and the voters have had ringing in 88, in the central counties 84, in the their ears charges and counternorthern counties 88 and in the up-per peninsula 96. The number of despicable. Roosevelt himself has Doyle Gilmore, who operates a days protection to wheat by snow in toured the state. The President, of restaurant at 324 S. Lafayette street, the state was 24, in the southern and course, was not personally in the was waylaid at the corner of Lafay- central counties 23, in the northern field, although speakers were there

him and \$200 to Leslie Perks, Perks wheat during March suffered injury thus spread abroad, the voters could having entrusted that amount to him from any cause?" 112 correspondents put upon the real issues upon which in the southern counties answered their votes were asked, how much Doyle had just closed his place and "yes" and 162 "no," in the central they considered the real things that was on his way home when the 37 answered "yes" and 101 "no," in the President in his wise administraaffair occurred. He had no intimathe the northern countles 27 answered tion has done, can only be surmised. turned to his store and summoned wheat in the state on April 1, for the they did not have a chance to do any the police but no clue can be found. past five years is 84 per cent and the considering at all, but were rushed

in the state is 89, in the southern T. R.; for returns show that Roosecounties 86, in the central counties velt carried the state by a decisive 90, in the northern counties 92 and in margin. It also is significant that on the upper peninsula 94. One year the Democratic side of the contest ago the condition was 90 in the state Speaker Champ Clark was equally and northern counties, 91 in the victorious over Governor Woodrow southern counties, 88 in the central Wilson. One almost can see the electors of Illinois following the bigcounties and 97 in the upper penin-

Meadows-The average condition of meadows in the state is 87, in the southern counties 83, in the central gave the "wets" a substantial macounties, 91, in the northern counties jority in Ingham county. The board 93 and in the upper peninsula 94, of canvassers, however, discovered an The condition one year ago in the error in the returns, a block of votes state was 86, in the southern coun- which had been recorded "wet" when ties 83, in the central and northern they should have been recorded countles 88 and in the upper penin- "dry," and the corrected returns now sula 95.

of horses in the state is 94, cattle 91, a recount and the result of the elec-Fruit-Fruit correspondents gen until a recount is held. erally, write "Late spring, conse-

quently too early to intelligently report condition of fruit or prospect of bat's speech?" he coming crop.'

"Dad," said the 6-year-old, "what's stan?" night and sleeps all day."

The Railroad Commissioners and the Pere Marquette Receivership. On March 30 the Pere Marquette

had as eash on hand \$225,000 and

needed \$800,000 more to meet obli-

gations then due. Its capital stock

of all kinds amounted to over \$26,-000,000, on which no dividends ever had been paid. Its outstanding bonds, mortgages and other secured liabilities amounted in the aggregate to about \$70,000,000 and consisted mostly of obligations which the company had taken over at the time it was organized in consolidation of its various constituent roads. In an attempt to tide over such a condition, it desired to issue further bonds amounting to \$1,250,000 and, as the law required, made application to the board of ralipoad commissioners for permission to do so. There were extended hearings on the matter, which Governor Osborn himself attended as representing the state's interests. The application was refused by the board, and the chairman is reported to have stated that the issue was desired simply for the purpose of paying interest on outstanding obligations, and that the reason for the denial of the application was the poor showing made relative to the railroad's earnings which led the board to conclude that a granting of the which seemed inevitable. Newman Erb of New York, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation, football." On Friday last on a petition of a "friendly" creditor, the corporation was placed by a federal ourt in the hands of three receivers, om is Chairman Erb.

standing. In the past it certainly has been used promiscuously for interests of certain final east and to the detriment of the pub lic, whom, as a public service tion, it should serve. This is the s ond time it has been in a receiver's hands. Whether or not its present troubles are the result of further high financeering, certain it is that the foregoing facts as to its present condition, which are reported to be those stated under oath in the "friendly" petition for a receivership, show quite conclusively that the board of railroad commissioners were right in reof bonds, and the board should be given all credit for displaying sufficient backbone to decide in accordance with their convictions although

and for the public. But the public should be considered. The contention now being considered by the state's legal advisers looking toward gaining representation on behalf of the state among the receivers of the road would seem worthy of careful consideration by the federal court. Putting the road into the hands of receivers appointed by a federal court might turn out to be but an ingenious device to remove it in whole or in part from the control of our board of railroad commissioners. A representative of the state's interests among the receivers might result in the public receiving the consideration in the

The Illinois Primary.

matter which they deserve.

On Tuesday, Illinois held her first weeks ago. Since the passage of the ette and Benton streets last night at counties 25 and in the upper penin- representing him. How much thought, in the midst of the blinding dust thus In answer to the question, "Has stirred up and the suffocating fumes and all-promising, their acrob Rye-The average condition of rye ground and lofty tumbling suito

> gest and most noise-producing band. Press returns of the last election show a "dry" majority of twenty-Live Stock-The average condition three. The "wets" have applied for tion, therefore, will remain in doubt

> > "Did you hear Congressman Wom-"I did that."

"What did he say about those charges of grafting which have been rought against him?"

"A star, my boy," answered the "He didn't touch on that subject, ather, "is something that shines all But he said the Constitution must and "He didn't touch on that subject,

FAMED AS A SOCIAL WORKER



When Katherine Bement Davis is at home at Bedford, N. Y., she superintends the State Reformatory for Women, where bad girls are made over into good ones. The making over is a long, hard and difficult process and some two years ago Miss Davis felt that she must have a rest. So she applied for a leave of absence and sailed for Italy, sure that long days of idleness in that sunny clime would bring her the relaxation she so sore-

While she was in Syracuse, there gees from Messina began to arrive in Syracuse. Wounded; frightened almost to a state of insanity; covered at best with one or two scant gar ments; homeless; destitute and hungry, men, women and children poured into the city. Many travelers quietly packed their grips and departed.

refugees had arrived, one thousand of whom were wounded. Every hospital in the town was full to overflowing; the barracks, halls and every available building received their share of the injured. It was not Miss Davis' affair; she is an American. Besides, she was traveling for rest and pleasure. But abe did not pack her grip. Instead she sorted out its contents and, approwating everything that might answer as bandages, set out for the hospitals. For a few days she worked there, cleansing and dressing wounds, trying to der no circumstances would be resee that patients received food and doing anything that seemed likely to reduce the prevailing confusion and misery. Then help arrived. The German a Seventh Day Adventist, and Red Cross of Berlin and the Italian of Breccia came to Syracuse and took, was sundown his Sabbath over the hospitals. Within a day-they had worked such a transformation that Justice Lehman sent to Miss Davis felt that she might effect more good elsewhere.

She went out into the streets, where she continued her relief work. America and Italy have both shown approval of Miss Davis' method of "butting in." One year later, President Taft, on behalf of the American Red Cross, presented Miss Davis with a medal especially engraved. The Italian Red Cross, through the Italian ambassador, also presented Miss Davis with a medal. Finally the city of Syracuse presented her with an eng

TO PHOTOGRAPH SEAL HUNTING

ithey, the sportsman who the most northern Eshe might go abunting sk-ox country and then reon board the steamer Roosewhen Commodore Peary came back from his successful trip in quest of the pole, sailed from here the other day on a sealing trip with Capt. Hobert A. Bartlett.

Mr. Whitney carried with him a motion-picture apparatus with which he expects to get photographs of seemes connected with seal hunting. As far as known no one has ever undertaken this feat. Captain Bartlett, who commanded the Roosevelt, has wanaged many successful sealing trips to the north.

Mr. Whitney said of his plans on the present trip: "That all depends of course on our luck. The Neptune will accommodate a cargo of 35,000 seals, that whether we will be lucky enough to bring back as many as that of

course we can't say, but I am prepared for almost anything that may

We expect to run into very bad weather and in many ways I am prepared for one of the roughest trips I have ever taken into this part of the country. We will head for the Straits of Belle Island and the coast of Labrador and it is in that region that we hope to get the seals.

"Captain Bartlett, who is making this trip for a sealing company, is car-Fying with him a large crew, 304 men, and he hopes to get a good number of while his mother provided him with young seals. These are valuable not only for the skins, which bring a good price, but for the fat as well.

With this motion picture apparatus I hope to get some good views. Not only do I hope to be able to get pictures of the actual scenes attendant upon the sealing, but pictures of the ship in the ice and many things of interest incidental to the trip. I have with me 20,000 feet of film and I hope I will not

WOMAN WHO AIDS RUSS GIRLS



Anna Maria Krapidinski, special agent of the Russian government Chicago the other day after gathering Hole in the Snow All That Was Left statistics through the medium of the Immigrants' Protective league and the Juvenile Protective association. She was detailed to investigate the conditions under which immigrant girls are cared for by the United States authorities after their arrival at Ellis Island.

She has a clear conception of the necessities of the situation. A yearly average of 1,800 immigrant girls routed out of New York for western points, most of them traveling via

Chicago, are lost en route. view with a reporter:

the great generosity of public spirited men and women in the United is one not to be adequately handled

private effort. It will require a vast amount of work. There must be government co-operation and control of a situation that results in figures so ghastly as those shown in the toll of missing girls that start from New York for Chicago and never reach here.

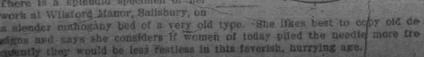
"It is evident that these disappearances are not accidental. It is plain that the sizes do not fall off the trains and lose themselves. It would be far etter if they did. The neglect that has permitted white slavers to secure firm a grip on the immigrant traffic of this country is not alone a blot on and to pay the boy's board. the fair name of the United States. It is as wellen blot on the name of gov "There is earnest effort in this country now in the direction of securing one in cash, besides notes and real it was bringing him 30 per cent. inernment in Russia.

a national federation of immigrant leagues. If that could be realized we should have made a considerable advance. It strikes me that the matter is one for co-operative action of the two governments."

QUEEN MARY STARTS A CULT

Owing to the incentive of Queen Mary, who is a devotee of the needle, the cult of stitchery prevails in soclety to an amazing extent. Every other woman one meets is talking of needlework and the craft of the meedle; it is a sort of obsession. The impeteries of satin stitch, padded and otherwise, of crewel work, braid work, couching, herringbone, buttonhole and French knots are discussed by everybody. When Queen Mary came back from India and the Durbar she found society as keen on meedlework as it used to be on bridge.

One of the cleverest needleworkers is Lady Glenconner (sister-in-law of Mrs. 'Asquith), who makes her own designs and has original ideas for decoration. She is fond of big, boid patterns in vivid colors and has worked many bedspreads and coverlefs in William Morris patterns. There is a splendid specimen of her



Cales of GOTHAM and other (TTIFS

Juror Quits Work at Sunset Friday



NEW YORK.—Superior Court Jus-tice Lehman said the other day that a situation which confronted him | sel in the case, what they wanted to in the county court house was unique do, and they agreed to accept the vercame the horror of the Messina in his experience, although there have earthquake. A few hours later, refu- always been possibilities of it in connection with juries deliberating on Fri- room accordingly, but the court attendday night.

Judge Lehman and a jury had been tract for services. The case went might remain until about eight o'clock | bath. and then sign a sealed verdict.

Juror No. 11, who was John M. Carver, told the court officer that unmain after six o'clock because he was him sworn and then witness chair,

"Why is continue ed the court your duty to court excuses you?" ontinue here any longer ors reported a t is against my conscience," | fendant.

said Mr. Carver. "Not only would it be a violation of my religious vows to sign any paper on the Sabbath, but I am not permitted even to deliberate or to consider any matter outside of my religion."

"Then I shall have to excuse you, said the court. Justice Lehman then asked Emil

Tom-Do you think your father dis-

Tess-Well, he gave the dog's chain

RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

Itched So He Could Not Sleep

"On July 27, 1909, we left Boston for

trip to England and Ireland, taking

baby with us. After being in Ireland

a few days a nasty rash came out all

over his body. We took him to a doc-

all his might. The consequence was

it developed into sores, and we were

afraid it would leave nasty scars on

"When we reached England we took

baby to another doctor, who said his

condition was due to change of food

and climate, and gave more medicine.

itch and burn at night so bad that the

times. It was at this time that my

bury, Mass., March 12, 1911.

cura," Dept. L. Boston.

swearer.

Convenient Code.

ised me you would quit cursing."

talk!"-Philadelphia Saturday Eve-

Extra Inducement.

Cohen, the clothier, followed a cus-

"Dot's a pretty fine horse you are

"How much would you sell him for?"

"Mein Gott! is he silk lined?"-

L'ogical.

The car labore heavily over wet

"Have you any idea where we are?"

"No," said Garraway, "though the

roads suggest we are near either Wa-

terville or Rutland-I don't know

Beginning a proper name with a

"Yes, he's a good one."

"Seventy-five dollars."

and deeply scarred roads.

which,"-Harper's Weekly.

small letter is a capital offense.

Everybody's.

asked Blinks.

his face:

and muzzle away yesterday.

Schultze and a member of John B. Stanchfield's law firm, who were coundict of the other 11.

Word was then sent to the jury ant came hurrying back with the message that two Hebrews on the jury hearing for several days a suit of had notified him that their Sabbath George Rae against the Pioneer Fruit had begun at sundown and that they company to recover \$10,000 on a con- couldn't sign any paper after six o'clock. The court then sent for the to the jury about four o'clock the jury Hebrews and questioned them with-Within a few days four thousand day afternoon. At six o'clock the jury out swearing them. They told Jushad not yet reached a verdict and Jus- tice Lehman that they were strictly tice Lehman sent in word that they orthodox and couldn't violate the Sab-

> "I am a Jew myself," Justice Lehman said "but I have to lay aside my religious beliefs for my public duties. It is just as important for a Jew to do his duty faithfully as a citizen as to obey the laws of his church."

> The two jurors then told the court that if he would remain with them for Wind hours in order that they might ible, and obviate the nea sealed verdict, Shortly

Here's the Champion of All Lazy Men other kind of disfigurement, and baby speeches next summer?"

CHICAGO .- The great-West side lost one of its most picturesque citizens-temporarily-the other day. Gustave Schillinger, who existed-it would be rank hyperbole to use a word implying so much activity as "lived" in Gustave's connection-at 1466 North Paulina street, 'was sentenced by Judge Goodnow to the bridewell for six months.

Before sending him away Judge for his unexampled skill in loafing. "You are the most monumental ex-"You are one of those fellows who epigram as follows:

were born tired and never got rested." Persons ambitious to fill Schillinger's championship, now that he has been condemned to toil, may well ments as they were brought out in ventive measures involving a slight

Here are some of the records: For nine years he has done absolutely no work, except what he was inte-fere with nature? Let her take compelled to do at the bridewell.

During these nine years his wife and eight children provided him with food, clothes and spending money,

a house, rent free. It was his custom to wake up late in the morning and send for his breakfast. If there was no money in the house for food, he would send one of his children to his mother with a note asking for 25 or 50 cents.

If his mother happened to be out of funds, he arose and got work for I haven't done anything." the children, stringing beads. The



cents a day at this work. Schillinger never strung any beads himself. He Goodnow paid a tribute to Gustave got a comfortable chair and bossed

The clapboards of the house were ample of lazy man it has ever been falling off. When he was asked why my privilege to meet," said the court. he didn't nail them up he coined an "In the winter it's too cold; when

it's warm there's no necessity." The plumbing at Schillinger's house is frozen. A few weeks ago it was pause as they consider his achieve- pointed out to him that unless preamount of labor were taken the pipes

> "Who am I?" asked Schillinger, "to her course."

Judge Goodnow heard all this with growing indignation. When the testimony was all in he turned to the defendant and asked: "Have you anything to say?"

ning Post. "No, I guess not," replied Schillinger, languadly. "Very well," said the judge, "now

I'm going to teach you the work tomer out to his buggy. habit. Six months." "O, judge," exclaimed Schillinger driving," he commented approvingly. suddenly waking up. "It's too much.

"That's just the trouble," comment

children could earn from 25 to 50 ed the court."



VANSAS CITY .- Twenty-three thou-A sand dollars had been stolen from a hiding place on the river front near ant whispered. "I had it hidden in a Mme. Krapidinski said in an inter- the foot of Gillis street. There's no hole—took it out of the bank and put doubt the big robbery was committed. It there. You can see the hole down "Conditions are so serious despite The hole is there. You may see for there now, judge, where they stole yourself. The snow had been scraped it from." away and the dirt thrown to all sides, States that it is evident the problem indicating that the robbers worked believe the story, and his position was hurriedly when they looted Frank substantiated by a probation officer Wyant's cache near his home at the

foot of Gillis street. robbery to Judge Porterfield in the did not know why he had dug the juvenile court the other morning hole and left it open. Wyant was when he was up for failing to provide given 24 hours, to buy clothing for the shoes for his ten-year-old son, Jesse, boy and pay up a month's board bill.

and garbage hauler, who made \$23,- mitted he had \$1,500 in loans and that estate, by squatting on valuable terest.

switching property in the East Bot toms. As a squatter Wyant obtained a title to the land and sold it. Later he bought shares in a gold mine at a cent a share and sold out for 80 cents a share. He has been in court three times for neglecting to provide for his little son since the first of the year and found it necessary to bring forward a stronger excuse for his dereliction.

"It's gone. All gone, judge," Wy-

Judge Porterfield said he did not who said Wyant's neighbors had seen him dig the hole on the river bank Wyant gave the first news of the and then walk away from it. They He was in jall ten days several years Wyant is a laborer, a ditch digger ago for the same offense. Wyant ad-

Muzzle on a Goat Ends a Ticket Feast

MINNEAPOLIS.—Eating his way through trolley ropes and wires into the affections of hundreds of Minneapolis street railway employes, "Near Stop Billy," goat mascot of the street railway system, has lost his prestige by an overt and underhanded act which came near costing a score of conductors their positions with the street railway company. The con- ed into the car shops expecting his ductors were "Near Stop Billy's" usual tribute of rope and wire he was friends.

have hung their coats in the lounging thrown to the floor, and there, while room at the shop have been missing he bleated for mercy, he was forced transfers. Whole books of transfers to undergo the only real humiliation a have disappeared from pockets. The goat knows. He was muzzled. men have been rebuked by the com Then, as additional punishment, pany heads. They have been unable Billy was thrown inside a roll of tar to explain.

hung his coat on a hook in the loung- days. Billy couldn't eat the paper, he ing room and hid behind the door, couldn't even lick the tac. When he entified at the coat, looked around the head and made straight for the door. room, stuck his mose in the coat pock. The door was closed. Billy went. et, extracted a transfer book, ate it, through. He is still soing, or was, acand walked sedately out.



seized by the men he had counted his For two months conductors who friends. Despite his struggles he was

felt paper, the kind he had been serv-Late the other day Conductor Welch ed for dessert on holidays in the old "Near Stop Billy" entered the room, was finally released he lowered his cording to the latest builetin which Later when "Near Stop Billy" walk Conductor Welch pos ed in the shops,



Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organo distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription It Makes Weak Women Strong,

Sick Women Well. It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restora-tive tonic for the whole system. It cores female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to

every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1908 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Incident of Traffic. "Didn't you tell me dat speckled hoss you sold me was gaited?" asked good word for himself. Uncle Rasberry. "Dat's what I told you," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "and dat's what he

is. He's variegated."

Baby Cried Day and Night with Colic till she was 3 months old, then we got Kopp's Baby's Friend and tor who gave us medicine for him. that cured her. Used it also when she The trouble started in the form of a was teething and cannot speak too rash and was all over baby's body, highly of it, so writes Mrs. L. P. Plumhead and face, at different times. It mer, Rockland, Me. Sold by druggists, irritated, and he would seretch it with all his might. The consequence was Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa.

Sample by mail on request. Extreme Measures. "I hand my husband the bills." "Well?"

"Then he foots them."

Supply Cleaned Up. The rash got no better, and it used to "Goin' fishin' next summer?" asked the man who tells tall stories. child could not sleep. He was com-"No," replied Mr. Growcher, "if pletely covered with it at different you caught all the fish you said you caught last summer, there won't be other advised us to try Cuticura any use of going fishing next sumand Ointment. After using Cuti- mer."

Soap and Cuticura Ointment for out nine months the places disap-Method With Disadvantages. "Will you make any rear platform ared. There are not any scars, or

"I don't know," replied the candiis completely cured by the Cuticura Soap and Unitment. We have no fur- date. "It's kind of embarrassing to ther trouble with baby's skin. Noth have an engineer blow the whistle, ing stopped the itching, and allowed ring the bell and pull out just as you baby to sleep but Cuticura Soap and get to the grand climax on which you Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. relied for Margaret Gunn, 29 Burrell St., Rox-

Although Cuticura Soap and Oint- Governor Beryl Carroll of Iowa has ment are sold everywhere, a sample an amusing story of a state senator of each, with 32-page book, will be whose amusing apmailed free on application to Cuti- sibly lead one to mis laboring man, but who is as a woman to all unpleasant cit stances. "This man," said Governor Carroll Frank I. Cobb used to be a reporter

in Detroit and knew intimately a for "happened to be standing outside a him slowly ashere to the waiting mer governor of the state of Michigan, Des Moines undertaking establishwho was renowned among other ment, conversing with a friend on things for his ability as a free-hand political matters, when one of the employees came out of the shop and One night Cobb was dining with the said:

ex-governor and his family. A mes "Say, will you give us a lift with sage came in to tell the host that a casket?" "The senator shuddered and replied one of his pet political schemes had just been defeated through the bun- | hesitatingly: "'Is there-is there-anything in gling of a lieutenant. The old man

ripped out a string of dark blue ones. it? "Sure, came the hearty reply, "Now, pa," said his wife, "you prom-'there's a couple of drinks in it!' "-"Marie," said the ex-governor, "I'm Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post; not cussing-this is just the way I

THEIR TROUBLES.



Smith-My wife can cook, but she usists on playing the piano. Jones-Well, my wife can play the piano, but she insists on cooking.

We always feel sorry for a stuttering man who is trying to put in a

Cole's Carbolisaive quickly relieves and cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 5% by druggists. For free sample waite to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

AS TO REALISM.



Reggy-How is this in the second chapter of my great story: "The beautiful girl dropped her eyes?" Peggy-How pathetic! Were they glass eyes?

Misunderstood 'Gator. The winter afternoon was like June. and, taking tea under a palm on the lawn of the Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach, a sportsman said:

"This morning I photographed an alligator. My boy, to get him, stripped and waded into the water up to his The boy felt about with his in the mud till he found a big or. Then he ducked down, grabbed 'gator by the nose and dragged

"But," said a girl in white, "wasn't it dangerous?"

"Not a bit." "But I thought alligators ate you!" "No, no," said the sportsman. "You are confusing the alligator with the crocodile. The Indian crocodile eats men and women, but the Florida alligator is as harmless, literally as

Filipinos Dislike Autos. The reckless and insolent automobilist is hated the world over. In the Philippines, where most of the automobilists are foreigners, and where the natives have been used to loiter comfortably in the roads after the fashion of easy going southern countries, the automobiles have long been a grievance, and, failing to secure effective regulation, the Filipines have adopted the practice of rolling bigboulders into the roadway as a hint not to turn corners at a breakneck speed.

Shocked. He-Well, my dear, what did the landscape gafdener I sent out from town say about making the artificial

lake where we wanted it? She-He was most profane about it, He told me the site we wanted wasn't worth a dam.

Accounted For. "The boy has the aviation fever." "That accounts for the rise in his temperature."

Why Should a Chicken Lay a Soft-Shelled Egg?

Because, Willie, the chicken don't know how to create a hard-shelled egg unless. it has some food with lime in it.

So chicken-raisers often provide limestone gravel, broken oyster shells or some other form of lime.

Let the chicken wander free and it finds its own food and behaves sensibly. Shut it up and feed stuff lacking lime and the eggs are soft-shelled.

Let's step from chickens to human beings.

Why is a child "backward" and why does a man or woman have nervous prostration or brain-fag? There may be a variety of reasons but one thing is certain.

If the food is deficient in Phosphate of Potash the gray matter in the nerve centres and brain cannot be rebuilt each day to make good the cells broken down by the activities of yesterday.

Phosphate of Potash is the most important element Nature demands to unite albumin and water to make gray matter.

Grape-Nuts food is heavy in Phosphate of Potash in a digestible form.

A chicken can't always select its own food, but a thoughtful man can select suit able food for his children, wife and himself.

"There's a Reason" for

irape-Nuts

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan

YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM HOSPITAL

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio. - "Three years ago I was married and went to house-



keeping. I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eator sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doc-

tor told me to go to a hocpital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when I saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health.

"If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."-Mrs. BENJ. H. STANS-BERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, If you have mysterious pains, irregu-

larity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait too long, but try Lydia For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give every one confidence.

Pyramid can only be played with Raye Cards and the players sending in the highest number of records of different com-binations from which by successful manipu-

lation the 8 color sequences have been worked out in accordance with the rules and instructions, will receive \$2000, divided as follows: \$1,000 for 1st highest number of records \$ 500 for 2d

\$ 100 each for next 5 highest numbers This money has been deposited with The Columbia Trust Co., 135 Broadway, New York to whom contestants must send their records. Contest is open till May 1st, 1918, allowing imple time to become skillful at the game.

filled in order of receipt.

RAYO CARD COMPANY 39 E. 42nd St., New York City

By a New, Quick, Sure Method. No X-Ray. No Pain. No. Poison turning Plaster. Written Guarantee R. R. No. 4. South Whitley, Ind., Feb. 1. 1911
Eight years not I noticed a small sore close to my right eye,
kept soreading and passing me. I went to the Cancertorium and
doctor removed it in 20 minutes—no pain, no lande, and no bloef.
HON YOUNG

man McCloud Eyn.
R. R. 4. Celombia City, Ind.
R. Keury, Nose. R. R. 1. Celombia City, Ind.
Schon Flarchis, Forc. Colombia City, Ind.
an Meyers. Breast, Forc. Colombia City, Ind.
February 9th, 1911
February 9th, 1911 February 9th, 1911
We are personally acquainted with the above channes of Wheley Co., and know them to be

H A SHUMAKER, Sherif Whaley Co-B J BLOOM, Mayor Columba City Ind-Pay When Cancer Is Out

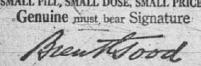
Will forfeit \$1,000 if our treatment does not excel any other in the world.

Forty years Curing Cancer-Thousands Cured For Free Book Address COLUMBIA CANCERTORIUM 1230 Spy Run Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. KINDLY SEND TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

The Wretchedness of Constipation

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable -act surely and gently on the liver. Cure ache.

ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



THREE TIES FOR \$1.00 WELL-dressed men appreciate a fashionable tie. We sell guaranteed silk four-in-hand ties—the kind for wissel you pay from 75c to 81 each—by mail only—Three for a Dollar. They outwear any other tie and they don't show tie-pin holes. Our "direct from maker to wearer" proposition permits this low price. Sample tie 45c or send a Dollar for Three. Colors red blue, pearl, wine, black, brown. THE AMERICAN SALES AGENCY, Dept. B, Polk and Laflin Streets, Chicago



ress A. S, Olmsted, La Roy, N. Y, HENEW FRENCHREMEDY, No.1, No.2, No.3.

THERAPION Used in French
Hospitals with

FOR SALE-40 A. IN LAKE CO., MICH.; 20 A full. Complete, Imp., 4 head of cattle, etc., acc. Luther. Conveniences. STROM, Box 319, Chicago 80 A. IN COOK CO., H.L., NEAR WHOELING, 50 a. cult.; 11 r. b., bark, outbuffellers, orchard, ster, will sacrifice. DOETSCH, Box 319, Chicago.

Fort Wayne Directory WHEN IN FORT WAYNE, STOP AT THE Wayne Hotel First Class and Popular Prices

AWNINGS, TENTS

A Hotel for Your Mother, Wile and Sister

ANTI-BREWERY ACT PASSES THE HOUSE

Measure Prohibiting Brewery-Owned Saloons.

HINTED ANOTHER SESSION

Practically Certain That Governor Osborn Will Call a Third Before the Primary Election in-August.

Lansing .- The house passed the bill to prohibit the brewery ownership of saloons by a vote of 71 to 19. The bill has now passed both houses and is up to the governor.

accomplishment of the house. The 8. The aspiring athletes of a score or saloon bonding bill went through, and more state high schools will take part two important election bills and the in the events. Should there be too

one passed at the last session and ve- of the preliminaries will be run off are better able to make the home life toed by the governor. It provides the day before at the D. A. C., so that what it should be. The increasing an appropriation of \$30,000 a year for the meet can be concluded a. Bois armories to be erected at various Blanc Saturday. points in the state in the order in which the cities shall provide" the leres from all parts of the state will site for same. Kalamazoo will be the be the guests of the Detroit school first city to receive the appropriation boys and will be entertained in the if the bill is finally passed by the homes of the latter, senate. The armory bill passed the house by a vote of 67 to 20.

The house resolution providing for adjournment on Friday was amended E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now. by the senate to provide for adjournment at noon on Thursday. When it came back to the house, however, it the payment of annual fee of \$2. refused to concur in the senate amendment and the resolution was laid on the table.

There is considerable speculation here as to whether Governor Osborn will again reconvene the legislature in another special session. This much is known, that Governor Osborn will call the legislature together again, before the primary election in August. Just when that time will be is not known; it probably will not be forthoming until close to the primaries.

Health Officers Prepare Program.

At a meeting of the officers of the Michigan Health Officers' association, held in the office of the tentative program for the meeting of the association in Ann Arbor in May was formulated.

The organization was formed in Ann Arbor in January. The officers elected at that session were: President, Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, Detroit; vicepresidents, Dr. T. S. Langlois, Wyandotte: Dr. T. M. Kuhn, Grand Rapids; Each pack of Rayo Cards contains instruc-tions for playing Pyramid and tells how to preserve records for Prize Contest.

Rayo Cards cost 50c, per pack and all orders enclosing money order for 50 cents will be Dr. Edward Goodwin, Bay City; Dr. A. F. Fisher, Hubbell; secretary, Dr.

The object of the organization as set forth in the constitution, is: "The study of preventive medicine in all work has grown up within the asso phases; the dissemination of knowledge concerning the causes and pre- men who are interested in it declare ventive medicine in its various appli- that it is one of the most potent fac cations; the encouragement of meth- tors of the day working for the solu ods for the prevention of contagious diseases, and for the promotion of public health."

as it is now planned is: "Shall Vene- refused other jobs which meant in real Diseases be Reported?" Dr. creases of \$800 to \$1,000 a year ir Kiefer. Discussion by Dr. Warthin, their salaries. Ann Arbor.

"Medical Supervision of Schools," Dr. E. K. Herdman, Ann Arbor. Discus- President Butterfield of the Massa sion by Dr. Kuhn, Grand Rapids. "Prevention and Control of Typhoid

Fever," Dr. C. C. Slemons, Grand Rapids. Discussion by Dr. W. H. Smith, St. Clair.

"Meat Inspection," Caroline Bart-Dr. A. H. Rockwell, Kalamazoo. "Use and Importance of Public Health Laboratories," Dr. M. L. Holm, Lansing. Discussion by Dr. Fisher,

Hubbell. "Control of the Milk Supply," W. H. Price, Detroit. Discussion by Dr. G. A. Alger, Saginaw.

"Medical Fakers in Relation to Public Health." Dr. V. C. Vaughn, Ann Arbor. Discussion by Dr. E. T. Abrams, Hancock.

ood Financial Condition. is a long way from being the present time, accordmonthly report of the state The report shows a total \$77.37 in the general fund and a total of \$3,108,042.30 in all funds. \$175,876.34 is in the state's strong box awaiting the time of the primary

school disbursement The report also shows that there has been disbursed from the general tund this year the sum of \$4,976,144.44. \$711,100.88 has been disbursed from the general fund for March, 1912.

M. N. G. Officers' School Settled. The state military board has fixed the date for the spring school of instruction for officers of the Michigan National Guard for the week of June

Deep Frost a Benefit,

Richer farms and increased crops, due to the action of deep frost on granted: William P. Morgan, Althe soil, are benefits which Michigan bion, \$12; Emma E. Noyes, Coldwater farmers may hope to reap from the \$12; Edwin O. Kershner, Detroit, \$12; prank nature played on them in send. Enoch H. Phalon, Hartford, \$20; ing one of the severest and most per- Claud R. Harrington, Ionia, \$10; Robsistent winters in the state's Listory, ert Bradley, alias John Johnson, Mar-Although the ground was blanketed cellus, \$15; Susan M. Harden, Morley, with snow constantly since January \$12; Henry C. Wheeler, Oxford, \$15; of the winter and continued severe Joseph Dushane, St. Clair, \$15; Eber cold since, has sent the frost line A. Stanley, Soldiers' Home, \$15; deeper than is usual.

No statistics of frost depth are kept either by the weather bureau or by the Michigan Agricultural college, but S15,000. Arthur Wellington Kelly of gives bounds of milk per day, varying the principal cause of the poor qualwho were seen at the capitol, testify of stock. that the frost has penetrated from six . Wolverton Tire company, Detroit, of milk testing 4.0 per cent. fat the

Start Campaign With Banquet. Representatives of the State Equa Suffrage association are letting no grass grow under their feet in pre paring to take the suffrage question before the people this fall. Leaders from all over the state met in the state land office and decided on a campaign which will include every school district in the state. The state will be divided by congressional dis

tricts, with sub-organizations. A banquet to members of the legis lature was given in the First Presby terian church, with Mrs. Huntley as toasimistress. Among the speakers were Mrs. Jennie Law Hardy, Tecum seh; Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane Kalamazoo; Miss Ida Chittenden Lansing; Mrs. Fred Rowe, Grand Rap. ids; Répresentatives Flowers and Ogg; Miss Ida Boutell, Detroit, and Dr. Martha Strong, Jackson,

M. I. A. A. Meet June 8.

The first independent meet conduct ed by the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic association will be held on

While in Detroit the visiting ath-

The contestants in the meet will be from the high schools that are members of the M. I. A. A. Any nigh school in the state may join the association by agreeing to abide by the eligibility rules of the association and

The M. I. A. A. was organized at a meeting held in Ann Arbor on March 31 of last year. Previously, interscholastic meets had been conducted by the U. of M. and the M. A. C. Jesse B. Davis, principal of the Grand Rapids Central high school, introduced a resolution that it was the sentiment of the association that track meets under the old auspices should be discouraged and that the officers of the association should draw up plans for holding an independent

At a meeting of the officers last November the committee reported three plans. One was to hold a purely independent meet. The second was to Detroit health board, a constitution ask-the U. of M. and the M. A. C. to and by laws were formulated and a co-operate with the high schools in holding the meets and in curing evils. The third plan was to let things go on as they were.

Y. M. C. A. Work In Rural Districts.

While leadership was the main theme of the annual conference of the employed officers of the Young Men's Christian associations of Michigan at East Lansing county workers clearly revealed that the work of the asso ation in rural communities is more progressive and to a degree more suc cessful than that in the cities. This ciation very recently, yet some of the tion of rural problems. Among the secretaries who listened to and par ticipated in the discussions were The program for the May meeting county workmen who have recently

"How many of you men came from the country?" was the question which chusetts Agricultural college put to a large number of successful New York business men gathered together re cently for a banquet. Ninety per cent. of those present indicated that they came from rural communities and lett Crane, Kalamazoo. Discussion by towns of a population of 2,500 or

Prison Contract Is Held Binding.

In an opinion handed down the sp preme court sustains the right of Edward Wallenstein & Co. to endeavor to collect from the Michigan reforma tory at Ionia \$22,000 damages for the annulment of the contract the company had with the prison for the use of prison labor. This amount was awarded the company in a suit tried in Jackson county.

The case was before the court on writ of error, the attorney general's department asking that the case be dismissed on the grounds that the act under which the suft was instituted had been repealed, and that the state had the right to withdraw in this way the privilege to sue it.

In 1897 the Wallenstein company had a contract with Warden Fuller of the prison for the employment of convicts in the manufacture of shirts, the contract to run until 1908. Before its expiration, the board of control of the prison terminated the contract and ejected the Wallenstein company and its tools from the institution, Wallenstein brought suit for damages. first in Ionia, but the case was finally tried in Jackson, where the verdict was rendered.

Michigan Pensions.

The following pensions have been the heavy freeze of the early part Joseph Klopfenstein, Petersburg, \$15; James W. Wightman, Tecumseh, \$15

New State Corporations.

WOMEN MAKING SUCCESS AT

Many Instances Cited Where They Have Found Health and Happiness as Well as Wealth by Tilling the Soil-Agricultural Colleges Have Special Courses for Them.

(By B. E. LARA, Illinois.) Whenever we see in the newspapers of marketing the produce. and magazines, as we often do. comments on the disrupting of the home and fears expressed regarding the lessening of home influence because o women entering the various fields of labor, we recall the following words of the late Susan B. Anthony. Miss Anthony was woman's friend and never voiced a sentiment nor suggested any course of action, which

would in any way tend to other than

the uplifting of women. She said: "Nothing can destroy the home life. The more women become The brewery bill was not the only Bois Blanc island on Saturday, June the equals of men and the more they are considered as equals the stronger will the home life become. Women used to be considered as dependents, armory appropriation bill was passed. many entrants to hold all the pre- but now, with their increasing educa-The armory bill is similar to the liminaries and finals on one day some tion, ability and opportunities; they activity of women in all branches of industry is simply the result of our improved civilization.

Many women bread winners have chosen strange careers for themselves in various parts of the world. Their example may inspire others, if not to adopt like professions, to act upon the principle which guided them to choose the one thing they could do which was near at hand,

In the south there is a woman who not only personally delivers mail over a 40-mile route, riding over a scantily settled region thrice weekly during the entire year, but manages a large farm as well, doing much of the manual labor herself, and supports, by her energy and courage a family or six.

Out in California is a daffodil farm conducted by a woman. Sorting and shipping to eastern markets, as well as the filling of daily orders for the local markets in time of bloom, make her life a strenuous one, for here, as in everything else, success depends upon continuous care and labor.

In the Sacramento valley, the wife of an eastern physician raises olives. That she also sells them is attested by the fact that a great factory on her ranch prepares for the eastern markets large quantities of luscious ripe olives.

Another woman in California has made a fortune growing nuts. While waiting for the nut trees to reach their maturity this energetic woman raised pampas grass between the tree cited where women have found health rows, and cleared as high as \$3,000 a year from this alone.

The "stuffed prune" industry brought a competence to another woman, who, thrown upon her own, resources, availed herself of the advantages she saw close at hand. Chimand all the output from this woman's ranch. Her great success is due to her dainty and artistic manner of packing the export.

In the constantly broadening, field



Miss Flora McIntyre Among Her Bees. beauty-loving temperament of women canvas awning while the sun is hot. than the raising of flowers. Many rare executive ability and strictly started will cause rapid growth. where are proud of this "Pioneer be left out of doors all winter.

Seedswoman. dening and are practicing their pro- wants most and raise that variety. fession within a radius of 100 miles of that city. Miss Grace Tabor of Boston laid out many of Newport's beautiful estates.

stations and at the big railroad termi- tree sold for \$5 per cord.

There is a private school of horticulture for women in Pennsylvania !flowers, the raising of poultry and old.

VARIOUS KINDS OF FARMING

bees, and, much to the point, the art

Agricultural colleges all over the country have special courses for women. At first there were no women students, but gradually they crept in, a few at a time until now large num-

bers are applying for admission. The last census showed 307,706 women farmers in the United States and this year has added many hundreds to that number.

Mrs. Scott Durand of Illinois is a notable example of the progressive and prosperous woman farmer. She is but one of a great army of women who are wrestling from the soil a comfortable living if not a fortune. Mrs. Durand has demonstrated what can be done with a modern,



Mrs. Durand Planning Her Work.

model dairy, run on scientific and sanitary principles. Chicago gladiy pays what many are pleased to term "lancy prices" for the clean, wholesome milk delivered from Mrs. Durand's dairy. In just one year this enterprising cleared \$11,892 from her

In New Jersey two women, the "Hunter Sisters," formerly school teachers, have won fortune and renown by their milk wagon which dispenses the products of their fine herd

of Guernseys. Keeping bees has proven a veritable gold mine for many women. From 129 colonies of bees Miss Emma Wilson of Illinois harvests over 20,000 sections of honey. Miss Chandler of Wisconsin makes bees pay well. She has 300 colonies. Miss Flora McIntyre of California made her bees pay her expenses through the state university. and many more instances might be and happiness as well as competence in similar lines of work.

LETTUCE QUITE **EASY TO GROW**

Soil Must be Light and Very Rich With Well Rotted Stable Manure-Plant in Rows.

Growing lettuce is about the easiest thing we know of in garden work. Sow good seed in the hot bed early When the plants show two leaves transplant them to cold frames and just as soon as the ground is warm set them in the open bed in rows about 14 inches apart in order that the wheel hoe may be used in cultivation. The plants may be set out between rows of early cabbage or cauliflower as they will be out of the way before the latter crops come up. If set along plantings one week apart will give two or three crops before the hot weather comes on. The fall crop is always profitable and can be raised from seed in the open if seems better suited to the artistic, shaded with another crop or light

The soil must be light and very women are today very successful rich with well rotted stable manure. florists, prominent among them being A light application of nitrate, of soda a. Minneapolis woman, who has by in the rows after the plants are well

honest dealing, increased her plant Next fall, say in September, sow from year to year, until now she is your seed in the open ground and one of the most successful florists in transplant to gold frame in October America. Her flower seeds are well and nurse them along through the known. Flower-loving women every winter. In the south the plants may

Always plant in rows and give good There are three well-known women cultivation. This means you will be landscape architects in New York who able to raise large, vigorous heads. have taken practical courses in gar- Find out what kind your market

Profit From Old Tree.

An old elm-tree was recently cut down near Oldtown, Me. The tree One of the largest western railroads was four feet and four inches at the employs the services of an expert butt and 121 bateau knees were cut woman landscape gardener, by the from its branches and sold for \$27.50. year to lay out the plots about the Five more cords of wood from the

China Camphor Trees, In some parts of China are many which offers courses of instruction in camphor trees, some of which are the growing of vegetables, fruits and known to be over a thousand years

FEEDING RULE FOR DAIRY COW

Per Day as Milk of Animal Contains Butter Fat Per Week.

One of the most recent feeding rules that has been suggested is to feed as many pointds of grain per day as the milk of the cow contains pounds of butter fat per week, or one-third to The Kelly Land company, Bay City, one-fourth as much grain as the cow after it comes from the separator is farmers from all parts of the state Detroit holds fifty of the 150 shares the grain fed according to the richness ity of the milk. If a cow gives 80 pounds to 18 inches farther than is usual \$25,000. \$15,000 subscribed. The con amount of grain she may be fed per

equals 8.4 pounds of grain. When fed by this rule a cow is supposed to be given all the coarse feed she will eat. By regulating the amount of concentrated feed according to the milk shegives, the cow is presumed to satisfy Give as Many Pounds of Grain her appetite on the coarse feed and thus use her own judgment as to the amount of feed she needs.

> Cooling Cream Immediately. Farmers all know that cream is a perishable product, but some do not realize the importance of cooling from the separator, and the failure to properly cool cream immediately

Handling Lambs.

There are few places in the country cern will manufacture, buy, sell and day according to this rule is either There is a vast difference in hand where the cold has not penetrated deal in auto tires, parts, etc. Ernest one-third or on fourth of 30, when ling lambs intended for breeding and two feet, and in many places it is R and Perry G. Robinson and Henry the calculation to based on the amount for the market. The first should be deeper. Under pavements in Detroit, where the snow has been kept off.

Where the snow has been kept off.

Workmen digging to uncover broken water mains have found the frost glirtening five feet under the surface. The first should be forced to put on far as glirtening five feet under the surface. The first should be formed to pre cess as well as the weight of the milk, good fione and stability, but the liver the amount of grain to be fed per should be forced to put on far as glirtening five feet under the surface. The first should be formed to pre cess as well as the weight of the milk, good fione and stability, but the liver the amount of grain to be fed per should be forced to put on far as glirtening five feet under the surface. The first should be formed to pre cess as well as the weight of the milk, good fione and stability, but the liver the first should be forced to put on far as glirtening five feet under the surface. The first should be formed to pre cess as well as the weight of the milk, good fione and stability, but the liver the first should be forced to put on far as glirtening five feet under the surface are the stockholders. 1.2 pounds fat in the daily milk; 7xi.2 only thing that counts.

THE TRUTH ABOUT BLUING.

Talk No. 7. Avoid liquid bluing. As a real Simon Pure farce liquid blue is bout the biggest yet. Don't pay good

Buy RED CROSS BALL BLUE, the blue that's all blue. A large package only 5 cents. Washes more clothes than any blue on earth. Makes Taundress happy. ASK YOUR GROCER.

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THE GREENVILLE INDEPENDENT

Greenville, Michigan

Established in 1856 and published every Wednesday by the Independent Printing

C. E. Grabill, Editor.

Estate of E. F. Grabill, Proprietor

Grabill Block, Lafayette and Cass Streets.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1912.

OUR EDITOR.

A "Salutatory" Promise of February 20, 1866, Fulfilled April 4, 1912.

Our Editor's pen is stilled. Our Editor's chair is empty. Our Editor's desk will know him no more.

Almost no one of us, the present readers of The Independent, has known anyone else than Elliott Finley Grabill as the paper's editor-Our Editor. The earliest copy of the paper in the files is of the issue of August 4, 1857, volume 3, number 33. Joseph M. Fuller then was editor and proprietor. On April 20, 1858, George T. Woodworth purchased the paper and was its editor and proprietor until his death on December 27, 1860. His widow, Mrs. Frances C. Woodworth, who afterward became better known to us as Mrs. Nathaniel Slaght, edited the paper until May 30, 1862, when it was purchased by James W. Belknap. On February 20, 1866, Elliott F. Grabill, Our Editor, purchased the plant.

There is a peculiar significance that now seems almost a prophecy in the first words of Our Editor's pen. But, in order better to understand those words and his life and him, we must know of his beginnings.

His life began with struggles. He was born on June 16, 1837, in Millsboro, Pennsylvania, and into a large family where living was a problem and education a luxury to be earned only by most exacting toil. But in that boy's waning determination to gain an education and to fit himself for a life of daughter of Benjamin and Ann M. (Birdsall) Jenney of Greenwich, Ohlo. extended usefulness to his fellow beings. His early life was hard—we find him at one time, for instance, a cabin boy on an Ohio river steamboat. But, Elliott, and Ethelbert Vincent. He died on April 4, 1912, of paralysis, leaving as he struggled on in one way and another to gain the extra money needed for a college education, he was studying nights and at all odd-moments,

His very choice of a college, Oberlin, was significant, for Oberlin college then as now was famous, not for a great individual development of the individual student's mind, but for the fact that its students gained a compelling zeal to help their fellowmen and a peculiar fitness for that task.

It was in his Sophomore year at college that he heard his country's call to service-that first call in '61 for volunteers in a struggle which was to be titanic, but in which, through the bravery and devotion of such patriots as young Grabill, the nation was to be saved. He entered the service at once with the students' Company C of the Seventh Regiment of Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Throughout that long ordeal of more than five years he was never known to flinch or to hesitate in the face of duty. When volunteers were sought for the officers' commissions in the regiments of colored troopspositions of extreme danger because capture meant ignominious death-he was prompt to step forward. Even for his marriage, which occurred on March 8, 1865, he was absent from the field of military activities but for a brief period. In 1866, when his duties as a soldier for his country were completed, and not until then, he left her military service, breveted a major.

It was with the experiences and understanding gained from such struggles of boyhood and young manhood, and fresh from that trying field of active military service to his country, that Major Grabill, acting on the recommendation of his friend, Rev. James L. Patton, who already was here, in another field of service to the larger humanity, became Our Editor. And these were the words, found in the issue of the Independent of February 20, 1866, under the heading "Salutatory," with which he took up his task:

"We appear before you with no flourish of trumpets nor fulsome herald proclaiming great achievements in our past. . . . We hope to win the way to your esteem and confidence by patient industry and persevering energy in well-doing. We shall endeavor to keep up the reputation of The Independent; and if in the course of time we shall grow wiser and better, we shall at least keep step with the growth of our town and county in enterprise and sentiment. Our mission is not merely of dollars and cents; we wish to take our place in the ranks of humanity, present at every roll-call and equipped for every detail of duty."

No better tribute can be paid to Our Editor than to say that in every respect he has fulfilled the ambition thus expressed in his "Salutatory." How great were the sacrifices he made to that end; how hard were his struggles in those primitive days of pioneer privations and later, with what persistent tenacity it was that, whether in good or in bad health, whether in the flush of victory or in the face of disheartening defeat, whether cheered by popular acclaim or jeered by those who opposed him, he kept his "place in the ranks of humanity" and was "present at every roll call and equipped for every detail of duty," none but the wife of his bosom and those who were the very nearest and dearest to him ever will know. Enemies he may have made, as a county editor must; but we have yet to learn of an enemy who does not respect him. In his struggles he fought had, but he fought fair. And his friends were legion. It is one of the best evidences of what we esteem his greatness that, although his interests were as wide as the world, not only in the newspaper, in the political, and in the social fields, but also in those of education and of religion-at the time of his death, for instance, although his was the advanced age of nearly seventy-five years, he was an active member of the board of managers of the Michigan Soldiers' Home, a a member of the National Council of Congregational Churches and a corporate member of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions,yet everywhere within so vast a horizon and in the midst of all such activities were warm personal friends.

The editors of Michigan, of whom he was the dean, the Grand Army comrades-and especially those dearest to his heart, his old regiment and our www William A. Kent post and beneficiaries of the Michigan Soldiers' Homewe readers of The Independent and those who knew him best and therefore loved him most, as well as statesmen and publicists who knew him in the wider and greater fields, all heartily bear witness to the fact that what Our Editor stated as his purpose in 1866 he has accomplished. He took and has kept his "place in the ranks of humanity" and there has been "present at every roll call and equipped for every detail of duty."

The message sent from Lansing to his widow by His Excellency, Chase S. Osborn, himself an editor as well as our Governor, well voices this appreciation

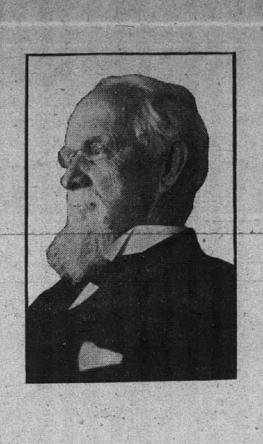
"Accept my profound sympathy in your great sorrow in the death of Major Grabill. The State, to which he rendered valuable service, has sustained a real loss and the newspaper body will miss him as one highly honorable in all his works and acts."

And the following from Senator William Alden Smith in Washington to Our Editor's son Carl is equally noteworthy:

"Your father has been one of the best men Michigan has produced; intelligent, upright, courageous, patriotic. He has performed every civic obligation with credit to himself, and his service to his country in time of war will always remain as a priceless legacy to his family and friends."

But nearer and dearer to us is the constant melody of the love that sings in our own hearts as we remember the cheerful greeting from Our Editor wherever we met him, the constant interest in all that pertained to us, the loving ever-ready sympathy, the pen and heart and physical vigor so ever zealous for the well-being of us whose burdens he has essayed to share for over forty-six years. This melody is, oh, so saddening at present; but as time goes on it will grow more and more sweet and will more and more emphasize and perpetuate the inspiration that we, too, who knew and loved him, shall take and keep four places in the ranks of humanity, present at every roll call and equipped for every detail of duty."

Our Editor has served us and humanity long and tirelessly and we should be the last to begrudge him his well earned rest with Him to whom with the deepest and most abiding faith he ever turned for help and strength, and to whom now he would give the fullest credit for all he was and all he leaves with us as a priceless heritage.



VALEDICTORY.

Elliott Finley Grabill was born on June 16, 1837, at Millsboro, Pennsylvania, son of Nimrod and Zeruah (Roberts) Grabill. He entered the War of the Rebellion from Oberlin College in April, 1861, in Company C of the Seventh Ohio Volunteer Infantry and served continuously to the close of the war in 1866 when he was a captain in the Fifth United States Colored Troops and was brevetted Major. On March 8, 1865, he married Anna Sutton Jenney, surviving him his wife and his two sons.

Funeral services were held at his late residence on West Oak street Monday afternoon, Rev. St. Clare Parsons, assisted by Rev. Louis DeLamarter, officiating. Major Grabill's favorite hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer My God to Thee," were sung by Mrs. Earle B. Slawson, Miss Laura Richardson and Messrs. Oleon Shauman and Earle B. Slawson. There were many beautiful flowers. The pallbearers were Messrs, Arthur S. Coutant of Mt. Pleasant, Will H. Bradley, Percy D. Edsall, Roy C. Ecker, Earle B. Slawson and Walter Barr. The business men of the city closed their offices and stores during the hours of the services out of respect for him whom they so highly esteemed.

Major Grabill was laid at rest in the family lot in Forest Home cemetery. The services were attended by a host of friends. The Grand Army post attended in a body, and they with Dr. J. B. Griswold of Grand Rapids, a fellow member with Major Grabill of the board of managers of the Michigan Soldiers Home, and Col. Wm. T. McGurrin, commandant, Major Chas. P. Coffin, adjutant, Captain C. C. Phillips, quartermaster, officers of the Home, with Sergeants Brink, Johnston, Moore, Page, Spooner, Davis and VanWert of the line, formed a guard of honor to the cemetery.

Major Grabill has long been with us and he will long be missed. He had an indescribable way of installing himself securely among the heart strings of those dearest to him, a compelling way of making those he loved love him: With them his place never will be filled; but, though the void will came to the then frontier village of Greenville and, seeking here a livelihood ache for a time, the memory he has left would be false indeed did it not conof sympathy and of comfort and an unselfish love which, while that memory clings, ever will inspire to what was best in him.

AN OLD SALUTATORY RENEWED.

For the first time since February 20, 1866, the name at the head of this page is changed. But it is changed in part only, for the House of Grabill still reigns in the realm which has been so dear to its head for lo, these

Carl E. Grabill now becomes the editor of The Independent. While he assumes his duties with a heart full of sorrow for the loss that he has sustained, he would not be truly his father's and his mother's son, nor a true child of The Independent, did he not have ringing in his heart those first words of his father's editorial pen. That determination "to take" and to keep "our place in the ranks of humanity, present at every roll call and equipped for every detail of duty," which has led The Independent for over forty-six years, still will govern our policy and guide our pen.

We ask, and feel that our request already is granted, that we be given your cordial support as we shall give you ours. We shall need your help and you will-need ours. Together we should be an invincible host for the best good to our city, our county, our state, and our nation.

The financial affairs of this printing plant will be handled for some time by the estate of E. F. Grabill in due course of law. Bills will be paid by The Independent Printing Company just as though Major Grabill still were with us; and, we sincerely hope, bills will be paid to this establishment as promptly at least as hitherto. Checks, money orders and drafts may be made payable either to The Independent Printing Company or to the Estate of

Thanks to the inspiration and the wise business policies which have been The Independent's for years, we are sound in every way and stand fully "equipped for every detail of duty." So here's our hand for you and yours C. E. G. and us and ours for a pull all together.

Z. C. Bohrer Dept. Store

"The Store of Good Quality and Low Prices"

Baby Carriages

Our line of Go Carts are constructed of the best material, very sightly and unexcelled for durability. Priced at a great saving to

\$4.95 all steel, one motion Folding Go-Cart; adjustable hood, back and dash; spring construction seat; 10-inch steel wheels; heavy rubber tires; wood handle

\$9.95 all wood sides, front and back Folding Go-Cart; adjustable hood of extra quality imitation leather; nickel plated steel wheel; heavy rubber tires; 20-inch fancy wood handles; patent wheel brake ...,

\$13.95 for the largest and best style of Tourist Go-Cart made; 12-inch steel wheels; extra size rubber tires; flat auto-

WALL PAPER AT A BIG SAVING

Save money on your wall paper purchases. We have a large variety of patterns and the prices are low, quality considered.

Buick

It is better to buy a Buick than to WISH you HAD.

Absolutely

the most popular and reliable car on the market today. Cost of maintenance the least.

The Most Economical

on fuel and oil. We will be glad to demonstrate to you.

Agents for Montcalm County

Holland **Furnaces**

Make Warm Friends



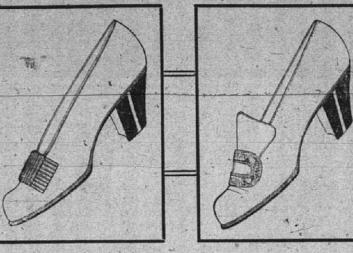
500 satisfied users in my territory. Let me figure on your heating contract.

E. C. BURRELL

Office Avery Blk. Cit. Tel. 231.

We Are Here With the

The styles and prices are right-25 different styles to select from-in Colonials, Strapless Pumps, Issis Pumps and Oxfords, in white and tan buck, gun metal, suede, tan calf and patents.



You are sure to be pleased if you give us a call for your footwear.

Prices \$2.00 to \$4.00

Wells & Beach

"The Home of Good Footwear"

The Very Latest in Photography

......

WHERE? WHY ONLY AT

Palethorpe's Studio

Over Post Office

Pictures of Children made in 40th part of a second CALL AND SEE SAMPLES

............

Free Musical Education

We have made arrangements with several first-class music teachers in Greenville to teach our scholars, and every one buying a piano from us this month (April), will receive absolutely free, one year of music lessons from the very best teachers in Greenville. In addition to this we will allow railroad fare both ways to purchasers on the club plan this month (April).

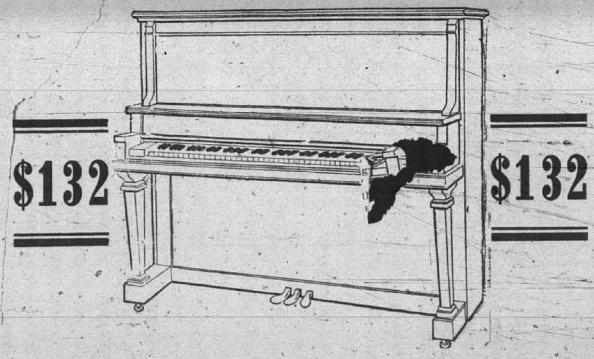
Cash deposit with your application for membership in the Story & Clark Piano Club will place in your home a full size, fully guaranteed piano like cut.

This Is An Unusual Offer

Full year term of music lessons given free to those sending in application this month (April).

as a club member This piano will cost you

If you bought it through a dealer in the regular way the price would be \$250



Pay the balance on this \$1 per week or \$4 per month

Remember-One year free music lessons will be given it application is sent in at once.

STORY & CLARK PIANO CO., 64 Pearl Street, Grand Rapids, Mich. I herewith enclose \$1.00 as first payment on the new piano which is to cost me \$132 as a club member; the balance I will pay \$1.00 per week or \$4.00 per month. It is further agreed that the piano is to be sent to my home at once and the one year FREE MUSIC LESSONS to commence as soon as piano is delivered in my home. It is also understood that if the piano is not satisfactory in every way when placed

in my home that the same can be returned and my deposit refunded to me. As a club member I also have the privilege of selecting any other piano or player piano in your warerooms and receive the same inducements on same,

ADDRESS.....

Mail or bring in your application at once

Western Michigan Wholesale Headquarters

64 Pearl Street, Grand Rapids

.....

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1912.

City and Country

May 3 has been designated by the governor as Arbor Day.

C. C. Larke and M. Skroder have purchased new automobiles.

A new shoe repair shop has been oponed in North Greenville.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Lawlor, at Newark, N. J., on April 4, Kalamazoo. Light refreshments a 7-pound boy.

Hon. George Miller of Fairplain has been elected chairman of the board city, for the occasion serves as a re of supervisors.

operate the Greenville Lecture Course arranged for them. the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Serviss suffered the loss of most of their wardrobe in a hotel fire at Ludington last trator.

chased the Perks & Mercer meat pointed appraisers. market and the building in which the market is located.

Alvin Reed of Fairplain was serlously injured last week by falling from a scaffold on his barn. A dizzy spell was the cause.

The G. E. Grabill family expect to make their home with Mrs. E. F. Grabill and will move about April 15. Their new address will be 109 W. Oak

been redecorated and will be occu- appointed appraisers; claims heard Louise have returned from Detroit pied by Charles Morse as a cigar factory.

The National and American leagues open this week. Taft, Roosevelt et al. will have to give way their preferred positions in the newspapers for a few days.

Rev. G. A. Critchett of Stanton, Rev. R. C. Parshall of Entrican, and

Frederick Watson of Highland, Rev. St. Clare Parsons officiating.

Mrs. T. N. Stevens, Mrs. Delos A. Towle, Lucas Miel and J. W. S Pierson of Stanton, also Fred U O'Brien of Coral attended the funeral of Maj. E. F. Grabill on Monday. Mrs. Stevens remained a few days with Mrs. Grabill.

Work has commenced on the Kemb garage next south of the Canada Mills Co.'s building. The building will be 65x90 feet and modern in every way. It will be the main every way. It will be the main salesroom for the Ford machines in John R. Hansen, McBride, Mich. Work has commenced on the Kemp

There are only five changes in the newly elected board of supervisors. They are as follows: Greenville, James Gracey, J. L. VanWormer and L. W. Gracey, J. L. VanWormer and L. W.

occasion and Evergreen encampment has received an invitation to put on the degree work. All Odd Fellows should plan to attend the celebration.

A COFFEE—The Library association announces a "coffee" to be given Wednesday, April 17, from 2 to 5-p. m., at the home of Mrs. Eli Clark on Grove street.

hundred members of the Doric lodge of Grand Rapids came hither to confer the third degree upon Edward Fuller last Monday evening. -The Doric lodge is one of the best equipped in the state and their work by the month. Apply at once to M. bere invoked the highest admiration S. Wood, R. D. No. 1, or phone 626-3r. members. After the degree work there was a banquet with toast responses by leading members. lodges and by the initiate.

Rural Carrier Examination. The United States civil service commission announces an examination at Greenville and Edmore on May 4, in the postoffice at Greenville, Mich. 1912, as a result of which it is ex- for the week ending April 10, 1912: pected to fill a vacancy in the position of rural carrier at Lakeview and other vacancies as they may occur on rural routes at postoffices in the above named county. The usual entrance salary for rural carriers is from \$600

The "Terps" Ball. The annual Easter Ball of the Terp rean club occurred at the Grang all Tuesday evening and was a mos ccessful and enjoyable occa Many colored electric lights, flags and bunting, flowers and plants were com bined to make the hall beautiful. The patronesses were Mesdames W. H. Bradley, D. K. Black, C. W. Johnson F. S. Gibson, C. C. Wilson and C. M.

Chittick. Sixty-six couples were in the grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Beardslee. There were twenty-two numbers and four extras on the program and the music was furnished by the Fischer orchestra of served from small tables were brought upon the floor at midnight.

Many were present from out of the union for many former young people of Greenville. There were also pres-The Sigma Theta fraternity will ent about 200 spectators in a gallery

> Probate Court Proceedings. Estate of Jane Bogart, deceased: Walter C. Bogart appointed adminis-

Estate of Patrick L. O'Brien, deceased: will admitted to probate; Harry and Burr Whipple have pur Henry Leaner and Herman Zinn ap-

Estate of Franklin Leet, deceased final account heard May 3. Estate of Harriet Hunt, deceased: hearing on determination of heirs

Estate of Charles H. Burke, deceased: Leonard Osborn and Ray C. Cowin appointed appraisers; claims for Mesa, Calif., where she will make heard before court August 6.

Estate of Chester M. Baldwin, deceased; petition to sell real estate have returned to Detroit. They were filed; hearing May 1.

Estate of Emery S. Griswold, deeased: final account heard May 7. Estate of Elmira Wood, deceased: Lewis, has returned to Cleveland. of D. C. Carlin's grocery store, has J. E. Skidmore and George Nickerson

> before court August 5. Estate of Martha M. Munsinger Osborne, a minor: Ralph S. Osborne appointed guardian.

Estate of George Holland, deceased: Morris W. Stevenson and Pontiac. John Buerell appointed appraisers; claims heard before court August 5. Estate of Mary A. Johnson, mentally incompetent: petition for guard- that city this afternoon ian filed; hearing April 25.

L. G. Foreman of Belding took an examination in theology before Rev. L. DeLamarter yesterday.

Married, Tuesday, April 9, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Coates on W. Washington street, Miss Anna B. Dan of Saginaw to Frederick Watson of Highland, Rev.

events on mile dirt track, time five miles 5:03, ten miles 10:02, defeating Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sunset Comet, Maxwell and Mitchell Six. The little car made one mile in

fifty-eight seconds.

"HOWARD AUTO CO.

"C. S. Howard."

Yours very truly,

BUICK MOTOR CO.,

Battle Creek Branch.

DR. HANSEN'S SANITARIUM, McBride, Mich.

A modern and complete sanitarium where you receive scientific trea

Gracey, J. L. VanWormer and L. W. Sprague; Belvidere, L. D. Love; Stanton, J. W. Nickerson. The four last named haye been members of the board before.

The ninety-third anniversary of the I. O. O. F. will celebrated by the members of the Montcalm county association at Belding on Friday, April 26. Stanton Marine band has been engaged to furnish the music for this car and are to be congratulated on being the representatives of such a popular car as the Buick. It will pay the buying public to see their line before placing an order.

By invitation of the Greenville lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., over two hundred members of the Doric lodge

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. D. K. Black, 610 S. Franklin street.

WANTED—A set of platform scales with a capacity of not less than 200 pounds. Must be in good condition. Enquire at this office.

List of unclaimed letters remaining B-Edward Bliss. C-Mrs. James Callanagh. D-Edward Davis. M-Edd Marion.

N-John Nielsen, P-Pete Peterson. T-Mrs. Wm. Turner.

\$5 Rain Coats **\$2.98**

Friday and Saturday Special

For two days only you can buy Women's Rubber Rain Coats---all sizes up to 44,

> guaranteed quality; regular price \$5.00, special

Personal

Mrs. O. C. Utley spent Sunday in

Mrs. S. T. Metzgar has returned T. H. Wallace of Lansing was in the city Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Snyder and son are vis ting at Hastings. Miss Florence Smith of Flint is visiting Mrs. H. I. Walker. Miss Mona Feerick of Sparta is

visiting Mrs. W. E. Brail. Mrs. C. N. Ware and Miss Jane Mills are visiting at Clare. Jay B. Wilson left today for Chicago en route for the west.

Miss Clara McDonald of Six Lakes is visiting Mrs. Hugh McLean. The university boys were mostly all home during the Easter holidays. Miss Muriel Wells is entertaining

Miss Ida Baughman of Muskegon.

E. J. Bowman is attending to United States court matters at Marquette. Mrs. F. A. Johnson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Kelsey of Lakeview. Dr. Arthur E. Owen of Lansing was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. A. C. Wright spent last Friday and

Saturday visiting his mother in Mus-Dr M G Hillman is attending a neeting of the State Dental society at

Detroit. George W. Turner, a former Greenville resident, was in the Saturday.

Miss Nell Horton started yesterday an extended visit to her uncle. Frank D. Fuller and Larry LeBrun

the guests of Louis W. Fuller. Wilbur Lewis, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. Mary Tuck and daughter where they have been spending the winter.

John Oliver of Pontiac was in the city Tuesday. He is now employed by the Michigan Printing company of

C. C. Larke, C. H. Gibson and W. H. Bradley, delegates to the Republican state convention at Bay City, left for

Miss Mary E. Fish returned from Hart last Friday where she had been

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Booth have returned from the Pacific coast where they have been for the past several months. Mr. Booth looks hearty and seems in better health than for several

Suits, Coats == Skirts=

THEY are selling merrily at prices which make them go. Made up of good serviceable fabrics, substantial work and in the prevailing styles.

Wash Dresses

Some extra good numbers in Wash House Dresses, with high \$1.00 (Others from \$1.25 up)

Children's Wash Dresses in percale

The showing in New Wash Goods this year is greater than ever-handsome patterns in

Percales, Ginghams, Volles, Cotton Shantungs, Silk Batiste, Lineens

and a complete array in White Goods, such as

Dimities, Mulls, Nainsooks Sun and Soap Proof Poplins in all shades, at yard...... 256

Flaxons, Batistes, Lawns,

The Cash Store

SPRING EMBROIDERIES-A handsome array of Sheer Embroideries in the 27-inch and 45-inch. These are special 39c to \$2.00 values, priced from,

a yard A very special for this week is a 45-inch

\$2.00 quality at, a yards...... Home Journal Patterns for May are in. The Summer Style Book on Sale now at

(This includes a Free Pattern.)

GREENVILLE DRY GOODS CO. **FIXEL & FIXEL, Proprietors**

220 S. Lafayette St.

THE GREENVILLE INDEPENDENT \$1.00 PER YEAR. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

JUST RECEIVED

A complete assortment of The Prussian Stock Remedies. Condition Powders for all kinds of stock, Horse Tonic Powder, Poultry Tonic Powtler, Lice Killer in powder and liquid form; also a Spray Pump to use liquid lice killer with. Spavin Cure, Heave Powders, Healing Powder, Roupe Remedy, etc., etc., etc. Farmers, or anyone having stock of any kind, or poultry, should by all means Feed Prussian Stock Food at this time of the year. Don't neglect your Horses-they deserve to have a tonic.

We've Lost Our Job

And all on account of "RAT BIS-KIT." That's what the cat and dog said to each other. See the show window for further explanation.

Use WARE'S ROSALINE CREAM for those chaps of yours None better-once tried always used

WARE'S PHARMACY

Phone 189

"The South End Drug Store"

Greenville



Hart Schaffner & Marx

There is something about

clothes that appeals to every man who likes to be well dressed.

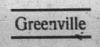
Style, individuality and seasonable material all conspire to make this splendid line of clothing an easy leader.

Come in early and look over the new Spring models-some special things for young men.

Feldt & Skroder "The Home of the Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes."

(BEST GRADE)

Do not put off your painting at this price





"Of Course, There is No Car Like

the FORD for Actual Service"

another car for some other feature. But, when it comes

right down to dollar-for-dollar value, every automobile man will tell you-if he is frank-that the FORD

Model T, Vanadium Steel, 5-Passenger Touring Car,

fully equipped for \$690, is the greatest proposition ever

It stays in service longer with less trouble because

of its simplicity of construction. It automatic ofling system and its accessibility of parts make it a car which

FORD MODEL T TOURING CAR, \$690

The ONE Chassis With Different Bodies.

Greenville, Mich.

& SON

owners do not find irksome to keep funed up.

4 cylinders, 5 passengers, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit.....

offered the automobile public.

Some like one car for one feature and others praise.

Michigan

Good Floor Coverings at the Lowes Prices Ever Quoted in Greenville

We are showing a complete line of room-size Rugs in every size made, from 4-6x7-6 to 12x13-6

and almost every color you might want. Next to the importance of our being able to furnish "just what you want" through immense purchases, we are allowed to quote lower prices than ever before. In some instances as much as \$5.00 being saved. We show only the standard, dependable makes, such as have helped to build up this and in almost every color you might want.

> 9x12-foot All Wool Face Tapestry Brussels Rugs; finished ends; good heavy back; in pretty floral, medallion or small all-over figures, each 9x12-foot All Wool Face Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; soft, velvety, rich colorings, reds, greens or browns predominating; in small all-over or medallion designs, each.....

brown, tan, red or blue ground, in floral or conventional

9x12-foot Rich, Luxurious Axminster Rugs, dainty colorings on green,

All-wool extra super Ingrain Carpet, made from scoured long fibre wool 36 inches wide with 1080 strands of pure worsted warp; scroll or all-over designs; in reds, greens and browns; per yard.....

Full size Brass Extension Rods; large silver corrugated ends; special

Fast color, half-wool, extra super Ingrain Carpet; 36-inches wide; scroll and floral designs in reds, greens and browns; per yard

We are showing the largest line of drapery materials ever brought to this county,; prices 8c to \$1.00 per yard,



We have anticipated your wants with full line of

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums

REMEMBER that it will be only a short time until spring house cleaning will be here. This season our stock is larger and we are even better prepared than ever before to give genuine bargains. SAMPLE FURNITURE AT FACTORY COST is ever a specialty with us. Call and see the beautiful line of Sea Grass Furniture imported by an direct from China. The law prices we are able to make ported by us direct from China. The low prices we are able to make will surprise you.

Miller & Harris Furniture Co.

THREE PEOPLE KILLED

FREIGHT TRAIN CRASHES INTO TROLLEY CAR.

CARRIED 30 PASSENGERS

Mrs. J. E. Brown, Her Two-months-old Baby and Her Sister, Miss Katherine O'Brien, Were the Victims-Other News of the Day.

Chicago-A mother and her baby clasped in her arms and an eight-yearold sister were crushed to death when a Chicago & Alton freight train crashed into a Kedsie avenue street car. Eighteen other persons were injured, some perhaps fatally.

The victims were Mrs. J. E. Brown, 25 years old, her two-months-old baby and a sister, Miss Katherine O'Brien. The car, containing thirty passengers, was in the middle of the grade crossing when the freight train plowed into it. It was overturned and demolished. The passengers were buried beneath the wreckage,

Admits He Is Faker. Portsmouth, N. H .- Seth Nichols merely imagined that he murdered ing until he had reached a height of Dr. Helene Knabe at Indianapolis last about 250 feet. October, according to his own admission to the jailer at the Rookingthat he had been laboring under a great mental strain, due to the death of his wife. He had read all the details of Dr. Knabe's death, he said, and was so familiar with the story of the crime that he became convinced he had slain the woman, as he told the local police.

Wrecked by Explosion.

Youngstown, O .- An explosion, cause unknown, wrecked the press mill at the Burton powder works near Quakertown, Pa. One employe, Andrew Kurzic, was killed and two injured. An unknown man seen near the mill is missing. It is feared he may have been blown to bits. Windows two miles away were shattered. Mike Morris, one of those injured, died later in the hospital here.

Train Kills Woman; Injures Flance. Vermillion, O .- Miss Bernice Lightner, 20 year old, was crushed to death beneath a fast train on the New York; Chicago & St. Louis railroad here and her fiance. Dr. Russell A. Jewitt, of Cleveland, sustained a broken leg and other injuries. The couple were walking on a high trestle over the Vermil-Hon river when struck by the train,

Aimed to Attack Roosevelt.

Waukesha, Wis.-The authorities have found that Charles Schomulka, who attacked Senator Gore, had planned to attack Colonel Roosevelt. who he thought was to go through Waukesha. The Roosevelt train, however, went through Wisconsin over another route.

Missing Chaplain Dead.

Indianapolis, Ind .- A dispatch from Jacksonville, Ill., says that the body of John Dallam, the missing chaplain of the Twenty-third regiment at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, was found near Jacksonville, shot through the head.

Explosion Shakes Town.

Tulsa, Okla.-A nitro-glycerin factory exploded here. The entire city was shaken as though by an earthquake. First reports said several persons were killed. The property damage will be heavy.

Increase for Workers.

Boston, Mass.-Cotton mill owners in New England, employing one hundred thousand operatives, have decidcrease of 5 per cent only.

Bandit Kills Motorists.

Portland-Posses are searching the surrounding country for a highwayman who held up an automobile party and, when the chauffeur refused to halt, opened fire. He killed two and wounded a third.

Two Killed in a Fight.

Scranton, Pa.-Two men were "killed and one woman injured during a fight at Dunsmore. The men were mine workers, who had been celebrating. The shooting has no strike algnificance.

Senator Taylor Dead. Washington-Robert Love Taylor, senior United States senator from Tennesses-"Fiddling Bob" to all the

south-died here, unable to withstand the shock of an operation for gall, stones Alleged Forger a Jail Suicide. Harrisburg, III.-John Geer, age six-

ty-five, who was confined in the county jail here charged with forgery, killed himself in his cell by swallow-Ing carbolic acid. His home was said to have been in New York state,

Man and Wife Killed. Meade, Kas .- The explosion of a gasoline tank in their sod house near here killed Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller. The roof was blown off and the interior demolished. The Millers came from Atkinson, Ill.

Shoots Two Women and Himself. Baltimore, Md. After fatally shooting his wife and landlady in the boarding house at 421 North Paca street, Wilbur Green, twenty-eight years old, committed suicide. The motive for the deed is not known.

Dies While at Altar. Cleveland, O.-Rev, Detmann Boniface, 71 years old, dropped dead of

AIRMAN RODGERS FALLS TO DEATH

Pacific Ocean.

Aviator Shoots Downward 250 Feet Into Shallow Water and Is Crushed by Plane-Neck Broken.

Rodgers, the ocean-to-ocean aviator, first man to cross the continent in an aeroplane, was instantly killed at Long Beach, when his aeroplane plunged 250 feet into the ocean in front of the Long Beach" bathhouse.

Rodgers fell from his seat in the machine and his body shot downward ahead of the biplane, striking in the shallow surf. His neck was broken, and he died instantly.

Rodgers had been making daily flights here and had taken up with him many passengers, both men and women. He started from his usual place and soared out over the ocean. Seeing a flock of gulls disporting themselves just over the breakers, Rodgers turned and dived down into them; scattering the sea fowl in all

directions. Highly elated with the outcome of his dive, Rodgers then flew farther out to sea, all the time gradually ris-

Making a short turn, he started at full speed for the pier, then suddenly ham county fail here. Nichols said dipped his planes, and his machine began a frightful descent. Rodgers was seen by thousands of persons on the pier to relax his hold

on the levers and then, seemingly

realizing that he was in danger, he



"Cal" P. Rodgers.

nose of the machine into a level posi-

An instant later the craft crashed into the edge of the surf, not 500 feet from the spot where on December 10 last he had finished his ocean-to-ocean flight and where it had been planned to erect a monument to his achievement.

For a moment the spectators stood horror-stricken, and then ensued a wild scramble into the surf for souvenirs. Seekers for ghastly relics the police had to use their clubs to fight them back.

Less than a year has elapsed since Rodgers first touched an aeroplane. June 6, 1911, he appeared at the Wright brothers' field at Dayton, O., and said he wished to learn to be an

aviator. Ninety minutes after he took his seat in a machine for the first time he soared into the air away from his instructors, and from that time was acknowledged one of the world's great

aviators. He was not widely recognized as such immediately, but two months later, when the international aviation ed to advance wages 10 per cent. It | meet began at Chicago, Rodgers made was at first intended to grant an in- his mark. In a field which included many of the world's greatest, he outstripped them all in duration of flight. Rodgers death makes 127 aeroplane fatalities since aviation hegan. He is the twenty-second American aviator to be killed.

BILL PROPOSES RATE ZONES

Express Measure Reported to House by Committee.

Washington.-The house interstate and foreign commerce committee has reported favorably a bill to amend the law giving the interstate commerce commission authority over express companies. Provision would be made for rate zones, the charges varying according to the distance the package was carried from the point of origin. A close working arrangement also would be provided between the express companies and the rural free delivery system of the postoffice department.

Easter Outing for 11,000.

Montreal, Que .- More than 11,000 persons from Montreal spent Easter to the Exchange Telegraph company in New York city. They distributed says a report of the assassination of something like \$900,000 in that city Gen. Li Yuen Heng, vice-president of and in railroad fares.

Safety Methods for Miners. Duluth, Minn.—George R. Hawes, mine rescue engineer, has begun organizing miners on Iron ranges with a view to prevent underground disasin the mines.

Saves Wife's Negro Assallant. Elkton Ky.-Ison Taliaferro, a thirlynching here only by the pleading of second ward, a Socialistic ward here, George W. Robinson, whose wife the when the pupils in several rooms renegro is alleged to have attacked. fused to stand and join in the singing Robinson, a prominent farmer, begged of "The Star Spangled Banner," as the then tossed the corpse to the Toad- Manitoba, recently acquired by the that the law be allowed to take result of Socialist anger at the defeatits course.

Fire Destroys \$100,000 Church. Waterbury, Conn.-Fire destroyed heart disease at the altar in the Fran- the first Baptist church here, with a Robert A. McGregor, accused of the

THREAT TO MRS. BELMONT PUTS POLICE ON GUARD FLOOD TOLL NOW

Ordered on Pain of Death to Cable Mrs. Pankhurst "To Stop Inefficient War."

New York.-Detectives are guard-Sea to Sea Aviator Plunges Into ing the residence of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, 477 Madison avenue, following the receipt of a death threat addressed to her and promising to THOUSANDS SEE FATAL DROP kill her as she left her home if she betrayed what purported to be "a suffragist plot" intrusted to her by an anonymous correspondent. Mrs. Bel-

mont will not discuss the threat. Several days ago a man left an envelope at the Belmont residence with the injunction that Mrs. Belmont open Los Angeles, Cal. - Calbrith P. it personally. It contained a \$10 bill with instructions that it be used to send the following cablegram to Mrs. Pankhurst, the English suffrage leader, on pain of death:

"Easter Greetings: 'A great financier in whom I have the greatest confidence assures me that practical measures are being considered by world's financiers that promise better conditions for next year. Stop inefficient warfare. Remember the heroism of a battallon of women in China.

"MRS. BELMONT." Appended was the following note: "If you fail to carry out these instructions it means death. You will be killed as you come from your house.'

In addition there was a rambling letter which concluded with the assertion that J. P. Morgan and Baron Rothschild had agreed to promote the woman suffrage movement.

The police accept the threat as the work of a dangerous crank.

SOCIALISTS LOSE AT MILWAUKEE Dr. Gerhard A. Bading Wins Mayor's Chair.

Milwaukee.-In the bitterest contest ever waged in a municipal election in Milwaukee, the Socialist ticket went down to defeat before the combined forces of Republicans and Democrats. Complete returns show that Dr. Gerhard A. Bading received 43,177 votes for mayor, against 30,200 for Mayor Seldel. J. P. Carney, for treasurer, and L. N. Kotecki, controller, both Democrats, who were Bading's associates on the fusion ticket, were also elected by substantial maiorities.

The result follows the most violent city campaign in Milwaukee history. as evidenced by the fact that 80,000 votes were polled, out of a total registration of 90,000, and as compared with 60,000 votes for the highest previous record of any election.

United States Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, defeated President Taft on the Republican ticket, and Woodrow Wilson defeated Speaker Champ Clark on the Democratic ticket in the state's first presidential preference primary.

ELOPING GIRL RETURNS HOME.

Floretta Whaley's Grandmother Receives Her-Says She's Homesick. Hempstead, N. Y. - Floretta Whaley, who eloped from Hempstead six years ago, when sixteen years of age, with Rev. Jere K. Cooke,

rector of St. George's Episcopal church, returned to the home of her grandmother here. She said she was homesick for old friends and relatives. Cooke did not

accompany her and she stayed but a plunged knee deep into the surf and short while, then rejoined him in New York. When Cooke and the girl left Hemp-

sted he deserted his wife, who was a member of a prominent and well-to-do family in Hartford, Conn.

TWO WOMEN ADMIT FORGERY.

Plead Guilty to Filing Will Denying

Share to Sister. Marion, Ind. - Two sisters pleaded guilty to having forged and filed for probate a will denying a third sister a share of the \$10,000 estate of an aunt.

The defendants, Viola Hossbauer and Alice Rickard, admitted they had written the fraudulent will by which no part of the property of the aunt, Mrs. Myram Miller, whereas by a genuine will she was bequeathed onehird.

The court deferred passing sen-

DEATH TAKES DR. I, K. FUNK.

Publisher of Literary Digest and Dic tionary Editor Expires at Age of 73. New York. - Dr. Isaac Kaufmann Funk, clergyman, editor, publisher and investigator of spiritualistic phenomena, died at his home in Montclair, N. J., of heart failure following an attack of acute indigestion. Doctor Funk was seventy-three years old. He was president of the Funk & Wagnalis company, publishers of the Standard Dictionary, the Literary Digest and other publications, and psychical research.

China's Vice-President Assassinated. Lendon .- A dispatch from Tientsin the Chinese republic, is confirmed. There is no confirmation of the rumor from any other source.

Monon Firemen Win Increase. Lafayette, Ind .- After making a threat they would strike in five hours ters. They are being instructed in the 250 firemen on the Monon railway fighting fires and other forms of death | were granted an increase of ten per cent, in wages.

Reflect Parents' Hate,

Milwaukee .-- An unprecedented situnegro, was saved from ation arose in a school in the Twentyin the election.

Doctor on Trial for Murder. Bad Axe, Mich.-The trial of Dr monastery here. He had been loss of \$100,000. A gas explosion in murder of Seyrel Sparling by administrate 48 years and a Franciscan 33 jured two firemen. TOTALS EIGHTEEN

Danger of Crest Moves South and Cairo Is Safe.

VANDALS LOOT HICKMAN, KY.

Entire St. Francis Basin Faces Ruin Before Weakened Levees-10,000 Homeless at Memphis-Epidemic is Feared.

St. Louis.-Flood area in the Missisippi valley is widening and lengthening constantly. The crest has the companies were willing to accept moved southward and the big government levee west of Hickman, Ky., has broken. This break relieves the situation at Cairo and that section has been greatly relieved.

unless the levees hold out against the rapidly rising river a situation far ganization. more serious than that at Cairo is inevitable.

The list of known dead has so far \$10,000,000, exclusive of the loss of wages by workingmen, and of operating profits by the factories, manufacturers and railroads affected.

The only northern point now dangerously threatened is Caruthersville, Mo., at which point the levee for miles is in an extremely weakened condition. Should the levees break in the vicinity of Caruthersville the entire St. Francis basin would be flooded, and hundreds of lives, besides millions | noon to determine the question. property, wiped out.

The government levee, a short distance below Hickman, Ky., on the Mississippi, protecting the famous fertile Reelfoot lake district, gave way and over 100 square miles of splendid farming lands were swamped under the sea that rolled in like a tidal wave. Hickman is entirely under water.

Between 7,000 and 10,000 people outside of the town have been rendered body. homeless. Farmhouses were swent away like so many ant hills. The loss of livestock will be enormous. Reports of loss of life are numer-

ous, but it will be several days before news can be procured from isolated places now covered by the temporary lake of swirling water, logs and wreckage. Bandits have appeared in the city

and cases of looting of houses from which the tenants have been driven are frequent. State militia will be called in for protection if the looting continues. The levee at Cairo is still with-

standing the flood waters and the authorities believe they are safe. There are hundreds of refugees there and the food supplies of the town are almost exhausted. Rations

are en route from the army headquar-More than 3,000 feet of track of the Illinois Central was washed out, forcing that railroad to suspend all service. Not one of the five railroads running into Cairo is operating trains. One tugboat is the only means of

travel. With the flood waters of the Mississippi slowly but steadily rising the situation at Memphis is worse than at any time since the beginning of the flood. Hundreds of men are working feverishly, filling every crevice that

appears. The prospect of an epidemic in the submerged section of the city has add- last drawing of the national lottery ed to the dangers of the situation. The city water supply has been contaminated by seepage and an outbreak of disease seems inevitable

Ten thousaand persons are home less in the city and vicinity and as Smith, Arizona, Democrat, four-year many more have fled in fear from the St. Francis basin.

ARRAIGN FELON AS SLAYER.

Nebraska Authorities Charge Morley With Killing a Warden. Lincoln, Neb. - Charles - Morley was arraigned in court on charges of being accessory to the murder of

their sister, Marian Gerhardt, received Usher Heilmann and of being murderer of Warden Delahunty at the state prison three weeks ago. He pleaded not guilty. Hartford Reed, charged with furnishing Albert Prince, a convict, with a knife with which he killed Deputy Warden Davis, February 11. refused to plead and the court entered a plea of not guilty for him. The warden was slain when Morley and two other convicts fled from the and better conditions. prison.

BILL CURBS OCEAN TRUSTS.

Congress Is Asked to Enact Law to and the Thirty-first Mohawk separate Bar Offending Foreign Ships. Washington. - A bill designed ceed to the village. to break up foreign shipping pools and combinations and to give to ous places, but these were quickly this government greater control over quelled. A dozen arrests were made, such restraints of trade originating one woman being taken into custody cutside the United States was intro- because sue hurled half a pound of was widely known in the field of duced by Representative Humplrey of red pepper into the eyes of a deputy Washington.

> Two Smiths Run for Mayor. La Crosse, Wis.—August Smith de-Viroqua, Wis., according to the official count, which has been ompleted. total loss is about \$200,000,

Canada and West Indians in Pact. Ottawa, Ont .- The trad conferences between the Canadian and West and fortieth time in ten years Harry Indian governments, it is said, will Williams, familiarly known as "Rabinvolve a mutual preferentiat tariff bit," was arrested on the old charge on an agreed list of articles which of drunk and disorderly. Williams atare the main products raised for ex- tributes his downfall to a man, whom port in either country or imported by he afterward shot, breaking up his

Paris Bandits Raid Agai Paris.-Paris bandits leaped on to side. No trace of them has been found. Northern Pacific.

Red Cross Helps Famine Victims. Washington .- Another \$10,000 has een dispatched to China by the scouts, comprising several nationali-American Red Cross here for famine ties, welcomed General Baden-Powell, and revolution sufferers, a total of founder of the organization, on his ar-

ACTION OF UNION LEADERS MENACE COAL MINE PEACE

Insistance That None But Members of Order Perform Repair Work May Bring Fight.

Wilkesbarre, Pa. - Because of the determination of the leaders of the United Mine Workers to compet the coal companies to allow only union men to make repairs at the collieries the peace of the anthracite district is menaced.

This request has forced the opera tors to threaten a disruption of peace because they allege the demand is in open violation of the rulings of the coal strike commission, which declares against such discrimination. The coal companies claim that union leaders are breaking the peace rules which they publicly asked and which during the length of the suspension.

From the statements of different operators it is plain that a parting of the ways is at hand and that an open break may occur at any moment. The However, far to the south, fifty operators are bitterly opposing the miles below Memphis, Tenn., the situ- act of the mine leaders in placing ation is rapidly growing worst, and pickets without their collieries for the purpose of getting men into the or-London. - Although the coal min-

ers of Great Britain voted by the unexpectedly large majority of 43,000, reached 18. The property loss is now | not to return-to work under the provisions of the minimum wage bill, the executive committee of the Miners' federation, after a long conference, declared to advise all miners in England to return to work. .

The decision of the executive committee is merely in the nature of a recommendation. It must be coufirmed by a national conference of the federation, and such a conference has been called to meet Saturday after-

FOUR SENATORS SWORN IN

Raffle for Seats Probably Be Last In Congress.

Washington, - Four senate, seats were raffled with all the dignity of the nation's highest legislative Galleries which were crowded to their limit and a double row of rep-



Senator Marcus A. Smith.

resentatt es who surrounded the senate floor watched what may be the which started with the first American congress. The winners were Henry F Ashurst, Arizona, Democrat, six-year term; Thomas B. Catron, New Mexico, Republican, six-year term; Marcus A. term: Albert B. Fall. New Mexico. Republican, two-year term. The lottery was entirely satisfactory to the four holding tickets in the form of election certificates.

TROOPS PATROL UTICA, N. Y.

- 4 Sheriff Admits Situation in Textile

Strike Is Beyond His Control. Utica, N. Y. - Three companies of state troops are guarding the streets and textile mills in the New York mills district, adjacent to this city, because the authorities fear violence on the part of the strikers, composed largely of foreigners, who are out on strike for higher wages

The sheriff notified the local militia officers that the situation was beyond his control, and the Twenty-eighth and Forty-fourth companies of Utica company were at once ordered to pro-

'Several small riots occurred in varisheriff.

Eighty Autos Burn. Ogdensburg, N. Y .- Eighty automofeated August Smith for mayor of biles burned here when the garage of Hannan & Henry was burned. The

> Arrested 140 Times. Washington .- For the one hundred and fortieth time in ten years Harry home.

Dafoe to Manage Manitoba Road. St. Paul, Minn .- C. E. Dafoe, foran expressman's wagon in the vicin- merly superintendent of terminals for ity of Choisy-le-Rol, about six miles the Chicago Great Western railway in from Paris, killed the driver by s rang. St. Paul, has been appointed superinling him, and looted the wagon. They tendent of the Midland railway of

> Japan Greets Baden-Powell, Tokyo, Japan.-The Yokohama boy

IMPROVE SERVICE: SAVE MUCH MONE

President Urges Changes in Government Methods.

SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Efficiency Would Be Promoted by

Placing Local Postoffice and Customs Affairs in Classified Serv-Tice-Consolidation of Auditors,

Washington, April 4 .- President Taft today sent to congress his third message on economy and efficiency in the various departments of the government. He transmits the report of the commission recommending certain changes to which he gives his approval. He savs: "I have several times called atten-

tion to the advantages to be derived

from placing in the classified service the local officers under the departments of the treasury, of the postoffice, of justice, of the interior, and of commerce and labor. In my message submitted to the congress on January 17 I referred to the loss occasioned to the government because of the fact that in many cases two persons are paid for doing work that could easily be done by one. In the meantime I have eaused an inquiry to be made as to the amount in money of this loss. The results of this inquiry are that the loss amounts to at least \$10,000,000 annually. For example, it appears that a very substantial economy would result from putting experienced and trained officers in charge of the first and second class postoffices instead of selecting the postmasters in accordance with the present practice. As the annual operating expenses of the first and sec ond class offices aggregate the enormous sum of more than \$80,000,000, undoubtedly if the postmasters of these offices were embraced in the classified service, and required to devote all their time to the public service, the annual savings would eventually represent many millions of dollars. The saving in salaries alone, not taking into account any saving due to increased efficiency of operation, would amount to about \$4,500.

Enlarge Classified Service. The president points out the large saving that could be effected by placing in the classified service pension agents, internal revenue and customs officers and heads of bureaus in the departmental service, The recommendations of the commission in this connection are approved. Continuing "In the interest of an efficient and

economical administration of the vast the friends bent closer to hear the falbusiness of the government, I urge tering whisper. "I am-gone? Yesthe necessity for the inauguration of this important reform, and recommend that the necessary amendments be made to the laws governing appointments, such amendments to take effect not later than July 1, 1913. A saving of \$100,000 a year, accord

ing to the president, could be made by placing the maintenance and operation of the life-saving stations of the country in the hands of the bureau of lighthouses. The enactment of legislation to carry this into effect is urged.

The president recommends that the vessels and equipment of the revenue cutter service, with the exception of such vessels as might be useful as naval auxiliaries, be turned over to the lighthouse establishment. It is pointed out that this would result in bringing under one general administration all of the work of the government having to do with the protection of life and property at sea. Greatly increased efficiency and a decided saving would also be the result.

Treasury Auditors. Consolidation of the six auditors of the treasury department under one auditor would increase the efficiency of the treasury audit, according to the president, and would also result in a saving of \$200,000 a year. A change in the law to carry this into effect is recommended. Legislation to bring about uniformity in the travel expenditures of officers and employees

of the government is recommended. In conclusion the president says: "Each of the foregoing recommendations, if acted on, will contribute largely to increase efficiency. Directly and indirectly the changes proposed will result in the saving of many millions of dollars of public funds.

"Again J urge upon congress the desirability of providing whatever funds can be used effectively to carry forward with all possible vigor the work now well begun. The \$20,000 required for the prosecution of the inquiry during the ensuing year, and the \$50,000 estimated for the publica tion of results; are inconsiderable in . comparison with the economies which can be realized.".

Cause and Effect. Griggs-When my wife has some where to go she always wants a new

Briggs-And when my wife has a

new dress she always wants to go

somewhere. Too Good. He-I've just seen your photo in a photographer's window.

She-Oh! It's horrid! But-But it's like you. She-But it's not what I should like to look like.-London Opinion.

Creed and Deed. "The woman whose husband was killed in master's factory is below with her three children." "Tell her to go away. I am practicing for the charity concert and can-not be disturbed."—Der Wahre

The only state for asking advice is when one's mind is firmly made up. Then good advice is very comfortable and it is easy to reject bad advice .-

Girl Loved to Wander.
Adele Kretchmer, a seventeen-yearold girl, in whom the wanderlust is so strong that she has become known as the "girl tramp," was brought up before Judge Wilbur in juvenile court

one day recently. She has been traveling all over southern California the last six months. She told the court that she much preferred sleeping in a barn to anywhere else and that the atmosphere of a house was stifling to her. According to the officers of the various institutions in which she has been placed from time to time, the girl is not bad, but simply loves nature and the great outdoors.

"Oh, dear me, I know how to be a woman, but I just can't be one, and I doubt if I ever shall be one," Adele said to the matron of the San Bernardino home, according to a letter in the records of the case .- Los Angeles Herald.

Summer's Bath in Chlcago. While the weather was infernally hot last summer a patrolman on the beat in the neighborhood of Fortyseventh street and Ashland avenue found a man-a citizen, to be exact in police lingo-splashing in a horse trough. He was up to his neck and as much at home as a trout.

"Here," said the regulator of the peace. "Don't you know that this is against' the law?" "No. I do not." "Well, it is. Come on out. If you don't go right into the house and pay

on your clothes I shall have to lock you up." "Give me five minutes more of this and you can do anything you want with me."-Chicago Post.

Ultimatum Explained. "Couldn't you be persuaded to accept a nomination?" inquired the solicitous friend.

"Not unless there is an unmistakable call for me from the better element of the people." "And whom do you consider the bet

ter element?" "Those who have the good sense to call for me."

Deception. "Dat man dat owns de window I done bus'," said Pickaninny Jim; "he motioned wif his hand an' showed me a piece o' candy till I got in reach. Den he smacked me 'crost de ear."

"H'm!" ejaculated Mammy Brown.

"I speck he mus' be a member of de

deef an' dumb branch o' de Ananias Club." Time to Make a Change. Brains have been at a discount and brawn at a premium quite long

enough. True Till Death. His companions bent over him with pitiful earnestness, and stared beseechingly into his waxen features. Again came the flutter of the eyelids, but this time his will mastered approaching death. His lips weakly struggled to execute his last command, and er-I know. Go to Milly. Tell er-I died with-her name on-my lips; that I-er-have loved-her-her alone-er-always. And Bessie-tell -er-tell Bessie the same thing."-

London Weekly Telegraph. If You Are a Trifle Sensitive about the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into the hold of the shaking in New Shoes. Gives the state of the shaking in New Shoes. Gives Instant relief to Corns and Bu ple FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le-Roy, N. Y.

Corner in Wealth. "I am opposed to the concentration of wealth.'

"I am with you. These parlor car porters ought to be made to give up some of their money." A splendid and highly recommended remedy for tired, weak, inflamed eyes. and granulated eyelids, is Paxtine An-

Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass. It takes a man of originality to pose as a successful liar.

tiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent

postpaid on receipt of price by The

Mrs. Whislow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bettle. It must be some satisfaction to sail-

ors to know that buoys will be buoys.

PILES CERED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
rdruggist will refund money if PAZO OINT-Your druggist will retund money if PAZO OI MENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Bl Bleeding or Protruding Files in 6 to 14 days. 50c The man who argues with his wife is one kind of an idiot.

Pure blood is essential to Good Health

Garfield Tea dispels impurities, cleanses to system, and eradicates disease. The more a trust magnate wants the

less the other fellow gets.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awake. Painspierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work, or to rest. You sleep poorly and next day is the same old story. That backacheindicates bad kidneys and calls for some

Until You Get

After The Cause

None so well recommended as Doan's. Kidney Pills, Gratetestimony is convincing proof.

goodkidney-remedy.

Here's Another "Every Pteture Typical Case— Tells a Story" Mrs. O. W. Erwin, 308 Third St. Little Falls, Minn., says; "My body ecame so bloated I had to gasp for breath. Kidney secretions were in terrible condition and to bend my back was agony. Life was one contant round of suffering and hought death would be a relief. egan using Doan's Kildney Pits

nd am today a well, happy woman. AT ALL DEALERS 50c. a Box DOAN'S Kidne

POLAR PERILS TOLD BY SCOTT

British Explorer Relates Thrilling Narrative of Expedition in Antarctic.

ESCAPES DEATH MANY TIMES

Whole Camp Floats Away on Drift Ice -Party Falls Into Crevasse-Dogs and Pontes Perish-Sends Word Back as He Starts Final Dash.

Special Notice.—Captain Rebert F. Scott's narrative of his explorations in the Antarctic, published below, was issped by New York Times company yesterday as a book, duly entered for copyright and publicly exposed for sale, the same being its first publication anywhere in the world. Its production in this newspaper is of course duly authorized. Its reproduction elsewhere in the United States in any form except by permission from the New York Times company is forbidden.

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Canada, by the Central News, Ltd., Eon-

Akaroa, New Zealand.-Lieutenant Pennell, commander of the Terra Nova of the British antarctic expedition of 1910, which arrived here, brought with him a long and intensely interesting account of the work and experiences of the expedition up to January 3 last, written expressly for the New York Times by Capt. Robert F. Scott, the leader of the expedition.

Captain Scott will remain another year in the antarctic to complete his important scientific expedition and with the hope of attaining the pole.

Captain Scott relates a story of frightful experiences in which he and most of his party narrowly escaped the ince of the barriers. One of the over the worst part of the barriers' dearts; the story is plainly told, but party eventually hoisted himself up pictures to men's minds adventures the barrier's surface by wedging his such as few have passed through. At ski stick in a crack." one time Captain Scott found his camp. floating away, the plaything of the moving broken floes.

This striking story begins with the expedition in winter quarters at Mc-Murdo sound in October, 1911. They returned there on October 30 and rested, after a most unlucky start southward, in which they lost most of their dogs and Manchurian posites, upon which, next to his motor sledges, Scott had placed most dependence Scott says:

"Shortly after the departure from Cape Evans of the party who were establishing depots for the journey south the ice broke south of the cape, camp on the ice barriers near Hut-

Has Narrow Escape.

"The surface of the snow was soft. The work was terribly hard for the poules and a heavy blizzard, which lasted three days, was a further severe trial for the animals, which were not in good condition. "On February 8 we proceeded south,

marching at night and resting in the daytime. The weather was exceptionally bad, but the surface of the ice improved. Nevertheless three of our ponies which were caught in a bitzzard succumbed. On February 16 we reached 791/2 degrees of latitude, south, and there we determined to make a depot, to leave a ton of stores | the duties of the station, with scienand return to the base camp, and we tific work and in exercising the anidid so with the dog teams.

fell into a crevasse except Mears and divert ourselves we played football, dogs and ponies.) He and I were on animals improved in condition stead- fringed it and of the arrangement of the sledge, which was miraculously ily. In June, which is mid-winter, ty. Some were badly injured.

Hut Point, seven miles away. I re- give considerable information about mained behind with two others to the ambryology of birds. save one pony which was suffering from the bliszard. On nearing Hut

Not Altogether Fault of College.

Farmer Hornbeak, "bat, in justice to

no sense beforehand." - Woman's

Make the Best of Life.

Something Doing.

Home Companion.

ward things may be.

"Your nephew is a college graduate,

"Yes," confessed honest



climb that ice wall. The swell was churning up the ice the air cooled engines. and crushing the heaviest floes against

Posles Are Lost.

After relating this remarkable adventure Captain Ecott goes on to describe how he joined the party when the drifting packs stopped temporarily and the men on it were rescued without difficulty by means of Alpine ropes. But three of the strongest sur-He goes on:

"On March 15 the geologica party returned, bringing our number up to severing communication. Because of arrangements for the coming season the heavy weight which had to be transported to the depots, the party on the harrier had fallen to minus 40. on the barrier had fallen to minus 40. and two dog teams, occupied until but strong winds drove it north. Huge but strong winds drove it north. Huge snew shoes and been hauled along by land ice falls on the slopes of Mount men en skis. It took 14 hours for Erebus prevented the possibility of returning to Cape Evans but, because reach that station over the sea ice.

cept that we had lost the nine remaining ponies."

temperature of minus 50.

Captain Scott's graphic recital con-

"Everyone was fully occupied with But on the way the entire party I organized a series of lectures. To (C. H. Mears was in charge of the a rather frigid sport. The remaining

held up on a part of a bridge over the several of us started on a sledge crevasse on which we were traveling, journey to Cape Crozier to observe The two dog teams hung by the har the incubation of the emperor penness and were extricated with difficult guins at their rookery. The temperative rear's eve we were in latitude 86.56. ture was then minus 30. The party "After our arrival at the camp the spent three days in a snow but behind short runners. This remarkable piece storm raged for three days. The a land ridge on the slopes of Mount enormous accumulation of snow, car. Terror to avoid a storm and experi- of the party, under the most adverse ried here and there by the wind, baf- enced great difficulty in reaching the conditions. fled all efforts that we made to shell rookery as the twilight was very dim. ter the ponies by building wails of Few birds were found there but they the pole. snow. So we decided to return to had begun to lay eggs, which should

Engines Got Too Hot. working and enlarging. Hastily they of the warmer day temperature. We and that the camp was moving under faces. I decided to march 15 miles the sledges. a heavy sea swell. One pony vanished only every night and maintained this in a crack from the line where they pace for eight nights, when we found further news will be received from us had been picketed. With infinite diffi- the motor party which had gone be this year, as our return will be neces culty we dragged the ponies, jumping fore waiting for us in latitude 80. sarily late:"

but found that it was impossible to cause of abandoning the motors. The only cause was the overheating of

"The machines dragged heavy loads surfaces and crossed several crevasses. Considering the inadequate trial given to them their success has been remarkable. With the experience we have gained reliable traction cars could be constructed which could travel anywhere in this region and thus save the sacrifice of so many

"On December 10 we were in latitude 83.87 south. As we proceeded the weather grew worse. The snow party was finally housed at Nut Point. storms were frequent, Land was rarely visible. It was difficult to keep a straight course and maintain steady marches. We came within twenty 16. The western party had passed six then we were delayed for four days miles of Mount Hope on December 4, weeks in a close survey of the dry valley of the low Ferrar and Ket'litz glacier regions. Meanwhile the depot ponies out of the snow. To my knowlregions. We could not have advanced Ice had again formed over the sea at all had not the leading pony worn us to do eight miles.

"On December 21 in latitude \$5.7 the bays were freezing, I decided to we were four miles west of Mount Darwin. It was very difficult to pro-"With eight companions I started on ceed because of the soft snow, The April 11 and reached Cape Evans on runner surface of the sledges was in-April 13. All the news given me by adequate. Ofter they sank to the the men I had left there was good ex- cross bars. For four days we struggled through this icy morass at the rate of five miles a day. It was dif-The party then returned to Hut ficult even to pitch a camp or to lead Point and decided to settle down there the sledges on such a surface. This for the four winter months in the portion of the glacier contains more crevasses than any other.

Is Pushing Forward.
"On January 3, latitude 87.32, after

leaving the upper glacier depot south from Mount Darwin, we started southwest, but could not clear the crevasses. mals that were left to us. However, But on the fourth day, because we were at such an altitude, we got a splendid view of the distribution of the land and of the masses of ice that the ice falls. Since then we have averaged 15 miles a day.

"On Christmas day we were close to the eighty-sixth parallel. On New There we fitted our sledges with new, of work was performed by the seamen

"We were now within 150 miles of "I am going forward with five men

sending-three back under Lieutenant

Evans with this data. "The advance party consists of my-"We left Hut Point on November 2, self, Dr. Wilson, the chief of the scl-Point the others of the party encoun- marched the night, resting in the day- entific staff; Captain Oates of the intered cracks in the ice which were time and gave the ponies the benefit | niskilling dragoons, in charge of the ponies and mules; Lieutenant Bowers marched south four miles. At half followed the track of the motors 60 of the Royal Indian marines, the compast four in the morning they found miles, then found the machines aban- missiarat officer, and Potty Officer that the sea ice had broken all around doned on account of the heavy sur- Evans of the Royal navy, in charge of

"It is more than probable that no

Miss Sunbonnet HAPPENINGS

By SUSANNE GLENN

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which she is really posted.

effect upon a man in love."

I repeat, she is a very nice girl."

"Still, remember there is something

Jeannette in-her arbor, sat in mo-

"It is all true," she whispered; "he

admires a woman who is capable and

shadow. Lucile loves him-and he

loves her only he doesn't understand

it yet, any more than I did until she

came and set fire to my very heart-"

"Now when it is too late I have

thought bitterly as she sat fearlessly

Across the sky streaked jagged

gleams of lightning. Thunder crashed

nearer and nearer. Then rain dashed

into the frail shelter. But she smiled

"Whatever makes my little Miss

Sunbonnet so pale?" inquired Harper

next morning as he crossed into the

"I am not pale," denied Jeannette,

flushing uncomfortably. "And I wish

you would call me by my name; that

James wondered vaguely. But be-

fore he could investigate this new

ed the uneasy black horse. "She is

"You must know I am utterly un-

afraid of a horse," apswered the girl

Jeannette shivered as Jet pranced

"Nothing must happen to Lucile,"

At sight of her white cheeks he

"You are sure you are not hurt?"

he cried sharply. "Oh, Jeannette,

what made you do it? You might

James Harper looked at her with

Color returned to her pale cheeks,

eyes through which his heart spoke.

and at sight of it he stocped and

"Precious little Miss Sunbonnet," he

turn of affairs, Lucile called from the

other sounds too foolish, really!"

in the breathless night.

contemptuously, defiantly.

neighboring garden.

nervous as a witch."

out of the gate.

he loves her!"

bridle from her fingers.

took her suddenly in his arms.

"I wanted to save Lucile"

in, at least."

all her life.'

pent smile

ionless misery.

"You know very little about

dare say she never rode a horse in

A neat, white picket fence stretched between the two gardens.

The gardens were as equal in ex- no possible way suited to you?" cellence as two gardens very well can 'One cannot forget what one never be: perhaps the garden of the little knew, dear child." white cottage may have contained a few more flowers than the garden of ar, so learned that you discomfort the big white house. But even that even me, I can discover nothing in was a question.

Jeannette Perry sat in her tiny grape arbor thinking hard. She was Lucile. I have never known of her thinking about James Harper. How could anyone, knowing the circumstances, sit in the Perry garden and not think of James Harper?

"Good morning, Miss Sunbonnet," he had said on the very first morning she ventured into the garden, as he endeavored to get a glimpse at the face under the faded pink folds.

When the girl lifted her head, the man gave a start of astonishment at the steady, questioning brown eyes and serious sweet lins.

"I-I beg your pardon," he stammered. "I thought you were a child," "I am glad you are neighborly," she answered simply, "since our gardens adjoin. Perhaps you will not mind showing me how to do things? I never made a garden before." "If only you will let me," he cried

morning when you called her Miss eagerly. So it came about that James Harper | Sunbonnet." worked in the Perry garden as much

as he did in his own. Jeannette was very happy in her Eden. While she dug in the soft earth humor. on her side of the trim picket fence, her heart seemed to grow unaccount-



"I'm Glad You Are Neighborly."

ably mellow and receptive. As she few miles of this fine, open road will planted the seeds and tended the quiet her, never fear," young plants at James' direction, other invisible seeds were sown that produced roses in her cheeks and music in her voice.

"You are a great gardener, Miss Sunbonnet," James often observed, on the flying horse, and hastened to and you seem to grow with it. I am the back of her garden. getting jealous; you are beating me-" "It is because I love everything so- ing with the roses at the front gate loss is \$2,000. they cannot help growing for me!" A clatter of books told her of the "You are a little girl, after all." he rider's return. But why was Lucile

said, smiling indulgently, "Jimmie," she said presently, "I've her white face half concealed by her made a discovery about you, and I loosened hair and the horse's flying

hope you are not going to deny it!" mane? Harper's smile was an amused one. Jet was plunging wildly, uncon-He always found this girl's unexpect- trollably. The moment she compreedness entertaining. "You are interested in this young

person next door, and I want you to she sobbed frantically. "He loves her; tell me about her." The "young person next door" clasped her hands over her thumping the oncoming horse. As Jet slack-

heart, dreading to hear his answer. and yet not daring to disclose herself. "She is a very nice young person, Lucile," said James calmly. "Nice? I should hardly think that

the word, Jimmie, I-I do not know just the word to describe her, but it certainly is not 'nice'!" "It is a little difficult, Lucile, and I

do not know that there is any occasion for you to worry your pretty head about it.' "Sugar-coated, like all your sarcasm! Well, there just is occasion, have been killed!"

my boy, where you are concerned

Tell me, how came you to be such friends-and do you really care?" "We are friends because our gardens adjoin, and because country people have a way of getting acquainted over the garden fence. And kissed her tenderly, reverently. of course I like her, because, as I told you, she is a nice little girl."

STATE

Ann Arbor.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Detroit Presbytery started its thirty-ninth annual meeting in the Presbyterian church here with Mrs. D. 1. Sutherland of Detroit, acting president, pre-"But that is not the point. Do you siding. There is a large number in care enough to forget that she is in attendance. Mrs. George Robinson member of the board of the northwest, was the principal speaker of the session. This board has jurisdiction "But, Jimmie, you are such a scholover 12 states and its headquarters are at Chicago. The foreign societies in these 12 states have 135 missionaries in the field and 20 young girls, many of them college girls, are ready to go. One hundred and seventy reading anything I was not interested thousand dollars has been received from these 12 states during the past "And she is quiet and dependent,

year.

and afraid of things, where you have always admired a fearless woman. I' Port Huron.-At a meeting of the mayor and city commissioners, the commissioner decided to close pool "I believe she is a bit nervous about and billiard rooms, bowling alleys horses," he admitted with his induland shooting galleries in the city every night at 12 o'clock and all day "Oh, I see there is not use in talk-Sundays. The proprietors of these ing. Facts, however glaring, have no places have been agitated over the matter of late and have been holding "So that is what all this means? secret sessions, which finally resulted You think I am in love with Miss Perin the presentation of petitions to the ry? I thought you more discriminat- city commissioners. These petitions ing, dear second-cousin Lucile! I had little effect on the commissioners, merely like her very much, because, only one amendment being made in the ordinance, that of changing the "I think you expressed it better this closing time from 11 to 12 o'clock.

Grand Rapids.-The first session of the semi-annual meeting of under the bonnet," advised James, the western Michigan district of walking away with provoking good the Methodist church cpened here. More than 250 pastors attended. Samuel Dickie of Albion college and Governor Osborn will be the principal speakers at banquet. Rev. Homer Stuntz of New York, a Philippine misbright and fearless, and I am a plain, sionary, preached at the opening sesstupid little thing afraid of my own sion,

Nashville.-In a field on his farm, northeast of here, the body of Ambrose Childs was found where it Until long after darkness had set- had lain at least five days. It is not tled, she sat motionless with her yet known how he came to his death, but it is thought from natural causes. His team, with the harness on, had overcome one of my deficiencies," she | wandered about the farm all this time without care, and his dog, a fierce bulldog, was found in the house so nearly starved that it could not bark.

> Jackson.-Carl Le Strange and Frank Hogan, charged with larceny from the Ideal theater, were arraigned in circuit court. Le Strange pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to Jackson prison for from one to five years. The case against Hogan was nolle prossed. La Strange having recently made a confession in which he cleared the man who was arrested with him.

Holland .- Passenger train No. 4, at the Authors' club, in New York, from Grand Rapids to Chicago, about Shelley's cremation. porch that she was ready for her ride. was derailed near Zeeland due to a "Cremation, although beautiful," he morning," he cautioned as she mount- several rods. Six coaches, sleepers way that sepulture doesn't. and the tender left the rails and only at Grand Rapids which passed through here about three hours late.

loud enough for Jeannette to hear. "A Louis Waldron, in Ovid township, was burned with all its contents Mrs. Waldron was in Coldwater and Mr. Waldron awoke and found the "I could never ride like that," she chamber filled with smoke. He atsaid aloud. Then she saw James' adtempted to go down the stairway. He miring glance toward the graceful girlsaved himself by jumping from a window, injuring himself severely. A defective chimney was the cause. The An hour later Jeannette was work-

Lansing. - Representative B. clinging so desperately to Jet's neck, Graves of Adrian has added to the collections of curios in the war museum of the capitol, a bit of wood taken from the wreck of the battleship Main .. Colonel Graves was in Cuba when the call for the first special seshended, Jeannette flashed through the sion was issued and it was during his visit there that he secured the souve-

East Lansing .- Dr. Charles Edward Wildly she waved her bonnet before Marshall, professor of bacteriology and hygiene at the M. A. C., has ened, and half turned, Jeannette resigned, to take effect at the end of clutched the loosened bridle. The the present college year in June. He horse swung round and stopped, evihas accepted a directorship in the dently weary from her run. Lucile Massachusetts agricultural college at slipped limply to the grass, unhurt. Amherst and plans to begin Lis new "Jeannette, Jeannette," cried Har- duties September 1. per, rushing to her and loosening the

Pontiac .- Orders were issued by the board of health and the chief of police to kill all unmuzzzled dogs found running at large. Further examinations at Ann Arbor have revealed rables in dogs that have been suspected of being mad and shot. Every effort will now be made to check the spread of the trouble.

Lansing.-The alumni of the Uni versity of Michigan from the middle west will meet in St. - Louis April 27. The meeding will be the largest gathering of former students of that institution ever assembled in the Mississippi valley.

Monroe.-Although three different propositions to build stone roads in Erie township, south of here have been defeated at the polls during the last two months, the fourth attempt was successful by a vote of 155 to 113. The proposition calls for a construction of five and a half miles of macadam highway not less than 16 feet wide. The improved highway will extend along the United

occupies a space of 12% acres and by caunted happiness or any piece of yerds. Conant had come to the city 746 feet high and contains 148,315,050 good fortune. 746 feet high and centains 146,316,000 good for the three persons of the Trinity, Factor and the person and the three persons of the Trinity, Factor and the three persons of the Trinity, Factor and the person and the three persons of the Trinity, Factor and the person and the three persons of the Trinity, Factor and the person and the person and the three persons of the Trinity, Factor and the person and the rain as it bore down upon hint

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girls fear to tread. To overcome constipation and resultant ills, take Garfield Tea, a pure herb laxative.

Miss Gusher-Oh, please tell me! Do you think poets have to be born? The Poet's Wife-Yes, borne with,

Poor Fellow! "He has no control over his limbs." "You wouldn't if you had had your leg pulled as often as he has."

To Take a Different Route. "Sistern - and brethren," exhorted Uncle Abraham, a recent promotion from the plow to the pulpit, "on de one side er dis here meetin' house is a road leading to destruction, on de udder is a road gwine to hell and damnation. Which you gwine pursoo?. Dar is the internal question: Which is you gwine pursoo?"

"Law, Brer Abraham," spoke up Sister Eliza from the back pew, "I speck I'm er gwine home troo de woods!"-Lippincott's.

Two Smiles. Ezra Pound, the poet, was talking

"You'd better look out for Jet this split rail, tearing up the track for said, "lends itself to ribald jest in a

"Who can forbear a smile at the the engine passed over. No one was thought of that devoted young mainjured. Another train was made up tron, who, her front steps being covered with sleet, sprinkled her first husband's ashes over them in order that her second husband might descend in safety?" Smiling himself, Mr. Pound re-

"And who could forbear another smile at the thought of the young widow on the blustery March morning who entered her drawing room to find that the wind had overturned the vase which contained her husband's remains?

"'Pshaw,' she said, 'now isn't it just like George to throw his ashes all grar my new Kirmanshah rug!"

DETCH VIEW.



First Dutch Comedian-Necessity vas der murder of convention; Second Dutch Comedian-Yaw-ur Invitation is der sincerest flattery.

A Tempting Treat-

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"Something wrong, with this item." "How; now?"

quivering frame.'

The true overcoming is not in shaping outward things to suit our will, but loves me-" roared the lady elephant, travagant. How do you expect to get in living out our life patiently, trust- as she wandered across the desert along when you are by age? His Son fully and kindly, whatever the out pulling up the palm trees.-McCall's | -- Welk father, I supose by that time Magazine.

Professor Keith in a London lecture A newly ordained minister, was preaching his first sermon. Naturally on the evolution of man said that the oil is taken only with great difficulty. nervous, he became somewhat mixed resemblance of the prehistoric mon- Here is a method of taking it in a less "I keys found in the Fayum in Upper disagreeable manner. Take equal have come here," he said, "to heal the Egypt to South American monkeys in quantities of castor oil black current dead, cast out the sick, and raise the dicated the common origin of the an- liquor and water and shake the mixthropoids of the Old and New World. ture smartly before swallowing it.

"Are you a favorite son?" asked the "Mother, did you learn to cook by the fifth son of the family, was being visitor to a South American. "No; I fore you got married?" "I did not I made known to an old friend by an have just been defeated for the preal married first. There's as use learning a trade until you know you're going to be vacuously announced.

This year I am a prodigal son."

Not All Traveling the Same Road. Don't scold the boy because he has no aptitude for the things that you de-"Says the bridegroom took his place light in. A tin pail will do to carry the college, I'll own up that he had beneath the floral bell and 2,000 volts water, but a coarse sack will hold were immediately shot through his wheat. And after all bread is as essential to life as water.—Burdette.

> Answer Was Easy. "He loves me, he loves me not, he . Old Roxleigh-You must be less ex-I shall have money to get along with.

> > For the majority of patients castor

Cost of the Cheops Pyramid

pered

One of the most familiar questions | The pyramid is built on a solid rock asked by "personally conducted" tour-ists visiting Egypt and the great tion of this character would add to the how much it cost to build it?" A of \$100,000,000. building contractor with a head for figures and building estimates has estimeted that the Cheops pyramids could not be duplicated today for less than ing explanation of the origin of the States turnpike and will be a very \$100,000,000. With modern machinery superstition that rapping on wood is important stretch in the much-agiand the employment of 40,000 stoneand the employment of the pyrand and laborers a duplicate of the pyrand could be erected in two years, wood when one has been betrayed into Frint—Asa Conant, aged eighty says the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Says the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

It has been calculated that the York immunity from illness, etc., is of Gerley, Bay county, was struck and in really required the services of 100,000 man origin. The raps were supposed stantly killed by a passenger train at

pyramid built by Cheops is, "I wonder cost to the extent of making the total

In Farm and Fireside is the followa good thing to do when one makes a | tated Detroit-Toledo highway.

men for 30 years. The Cheops pyramid to drive away evil spirits vexed by the east end of the Grand Trunk

Correspondence

Settlement Items. 4 Agnes Nelsen returned to Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

Einer Nelsen has gone to Edmore. Arthur Hansen is working for C. J.

Ernest Nelsen went to Grand Rapids Saturday.

May Hansen of Trufant spent Fri- day guests at J. Harrison's. day with Sophie Andersen.

Florice Nelsen is dressmaking at Greenville this week, Cecelia Christensen spent Sunday

and Monday with Iva Christensen. Florence Nielsen spent a few days

Peter Petersen was the guest of Nels Jorgensen's of Pine Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society will meet visitors at Fin. Tuttle's Sunday. with Mrs. Chris Francisen Thursday,

Harold Nelsen returned from Ferris institute at Big Rapids Saturday. Ida Hansen, Estella Nielsen and William Rasmussen attended Pomona

grange at Greenville Thursday. Will Christensen has gone to Chicago where he has employment on

the street car line. Anna Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodman of Greenville visited J. P. Johnson's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Andersen and children of Greenville were guests of H. P. Hansen's over Sunday.

Justena White has been spending her vacation with her sister, Grace, who is attending school at Big Rap-

Hans Petersen and family of Long Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Will Petersen were guests of Anders Petersen's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelsen, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nielsen attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Feldt of Greenville last Wednesday.

A quiet wedding took place at the thome of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Larsen Wednesday when their daughter Minnie was married to Emil Rasmussen, Rev. Ole Amble officiating. Only immediate relatives were present. They will make their future home on a farm near Kendalville.

Mrs. H. P. Christiansen, residing southwest of Gowen, died Tuesday evening from the effects of a fall received in the morning which rended her unconscious. A physician who was called pronounced the cause of death from the bursting of a blood vessel. She is survived by a husband, two daughters and a son. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, interment being made in Danish cemetery

Cannonville.

Mrs. Leon Hinkley is helping to care for Mrs. Dr. Sayles at Langston, who is very sick.

Mrs. John Hansen and son Irving, who have been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Thrall of Muskegon, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Gerard and granddaughter of Owosso, also Mrs. Octave Fontaine of daughter, Mrs. Vena Parker for

Ruby Brace is working for Mrs. Richard Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Cannon have returned home from Chicago and Grand Rapids: Mrs. Annie Parker, who has been

staying with her granddaughters, Violet and Lizzie Cannon returned to her home in Entrican Monday. School started Monday after

week of Easter vacation. Mercy Cannon, who has been visiting in Grand Rapids and Kent City, has returned home.

Mrs. Rich Cannon was taken with another stroke Monday morning. She

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Camon of Greenville, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home Monleorge Taylor of Auburn, N. Y., is

Ning relatives here. Mangaret Cannon, who has bee visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. Schutt of Kendalville, has returned home. Dee Wheeler went to Keen, Ionia county, to work for the summer.

Turk Lake Items.

We are all glad to see the snow

Annice Cross spent a few days o last week in Grand Rapids. Eula Simmons is starting her school duties again this week. Hattie Wittkopp is reported a lit-

tle better. May Sass and her aunt, Rachel Sass, are planing on spending a few weeks in Chicago visiting relatives. Lillian Sass and Hugh Silverthorne spent Easter with Chris Sass and family

Southwest Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilde have noved to Rochester, Ind. Mrs. Henry Gilmour of Belding has of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beardsley. eturned home for the summer. John Hansen of Greenville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Long-day. street last Friday.

Mrs. Hanrahan of Oakfield has been the guest of her sister, James Clifford, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clifford were Sun-

Grant Hansen of Olivet college spent his Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Longstreet. Peter Jewel has bought the Cas-

Mrs. Norton of Greenville was the with her grandmother, Mrs. Nels guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford ast Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bigley and son Hugh and daughter Larissa were Edwin and Frank Harrison spent Belding, Sunday.

Easter with their parents, Mr. and

James Taylor was a Sunday guest Mrs. Israel Smith and children were callers at Louis Shrader's Sun-

Mrs. John E. Taylor has gone to Detroit to visit her daughter, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartzloff of Chicago dence on the Ed. Swartzloff farm. Mrs. Uhlhorn of Chicago is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis

Henry Swartzloff visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Swartzloff over Sunday.

Mr. Fred and Miss Daisy Harrison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Longstreet Sunday evening. Mrs. J. Cartridge was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Wright of

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Mrs. Rawling is slightly improved Mrs. H. R. Hinkley, Mrs. Wm. Pat ten and son Romie s, ent Sunday at

Dr. and Mrs. Sayles are both on

Fred Ball has purchased a new George Davis and wife will occupy

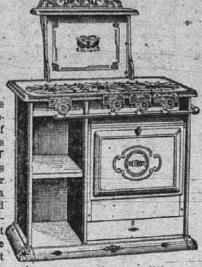
H. S. Peterson's house. George Conklin has moved back on his own place. Mrs. Leon Hinkley is staying with

We are deeply in sympathy with the bereaved relatives of Editor E. F. Grabili who passed away April 4. Helen Schermerhorn is assisting Mrs. Rawling.

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