

the contention of the United States to_violate the laws of neutrality the that the laying of the cable will be ungovernment officials here are investidertaken for the improvement of trade gating the receipt by all the subordirelations, "does not clear America's

instituted an insurance fund and dlrected the state officers to allow insurance policies to lapse. In June last nate officers of the Ohio National Guard there lapsed \$510,000 and in December skirts" and inquiring "what the Ameri- of letters promising promotion and big \$90,000. There is in the insurance fund at the present time about \$6,000. ail sentence. At 8 o'clock the flames were burst-

and the pair were again locked up. Both Allen and Mrs. Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge. Allen was sentenced to a term in Jackson prison. Mrs. Johnson received a six months'

crashed into the rear end of a special afternoon sentenced Machen, Diller G. John Huddy, her husband, a Michigan

Groff and Lorenz each to two years' Central switchman 30 years old, will this morning on the Michigan Central imprisonment in the penitentiary and a die, as the result of a shooting affray fine of \$10,000 each. at 10 o'clock this morning at the home The court decided to make the several of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, 504

freight, also east bound, at 10:50 o'clock railroad about a mile east of Kalama-

zoo Paper Mill No. 2, badly disabling

injury to his head and shoulders.

run a cable from Kiao Chou to Port tion about to be organized. Only vague 'Arthur or Vladivostok."

Japanese Survivors Land,

cans would say if Germany were to

ated Press.)-Several Japanese officers of Norristown, Pa. The letters are total loss. and sailors who landed here from an dated New York and mailed at different open boat today refused to give any places. information as to where they came from. At the Japanese consulate it was given out that they belong to a gunboat damaged during the fight off Port Arthur which sank trying to reach this port. The statement that they were members of the crew of merchant steamers sunk near the entrance of Fort Arthur for the purpose of blocking it and were not picked up by the torpedo boats in their company is posi- Of Insurance Received by the Defunct Niles tively denied.

Lively Fighting,

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 27 .- (Associated thur says the sinking of four steamers claim against the \$25,000 of insurance Included in the burned part of the my child. She told me that." has not blocked the entrance. The Ja- | carried with the above named company | capitol was the Grand Army hall and of Laotche hill and gave chase. One of ago. Previous to his mysterious disap- overcome by smoke and fell from a married?" asked Judge Adams. the destroyers escaped but the other pearance Kimmel, who was cashier of ladder, receiving serious injuries. He was pursued into Pigeon Bay, where it the Farmers' bank, of Arkansas City, was taken home unconscious. reports the Japanese fleet sustained no which his sister, Mrs. Edna K. Bons- 1837 appropriations from time to time damage and did not lose a single man.

Story of Battle.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, Feb. 27. correspondent of the Russ telegraphs Mrs. Bonslett. "the morning of February 25 the Japanese squadron of six battleships and four light cruisers appeared to the Russian cruisers Askold, Bayan and Novik in the outer harbor. The Japan- To Celebrate the Jubiles of the University ments saved. ese ships, upon attaining a position about four and a quarter miles from the Russian ships, opened an attack on two of our torpedo boats returning to our ships from Pigeon bay. All the Japanese cruisers attempted to cut in reaching Port Arthur, and the other | first class in 1854. turned back. The scene of battle was thus cut in two, the Japanese battle- first week in June and beside the semi- firemen left today. The Rochester de- husband. ships cannonading the Askold, Bayan centennial celebration and the usual partment Underwriters' association and Novik, which were supported by commencement exercises, is to include have carefully estimated the actual the batteries, the cruisers pursuing the the inauguration of President Charles loss at \$2,500,000, insurance in regular Russian torpedo boat which entered Richard Van Hise. Pigeon bay.

utes and several shells fell at various of the state university by President points in the fortress. One Chinaman James B. Angell of the University of from one of the shells. The manoeuvers presidents, of the Japanese appeared defective. While turning back to sea the Japanese battleships got bunched and our ships did not fail to take advantage. They opened a running fire and one could clearly see the shells bursting amidst the tremendous target. A Japanese torpedo boat lies on the bank off Fort nounced here that Charles A. Chapin, cent, are laying off on sick leave or for er, is daily being consulted by the White Wolf, apparently one of those the well known capitalist and millionwhich participated in the night attack aire of this city has purchased the with freighters."

The czar received the following from Viceroy Alexieff, dated Port Arthur located near Mishawaka, Ind., and more lay-offs could be considered. The Republican national committee was by Mrs. Whipple. Feb. 26: "After moon-set, early morn- about four miles from South Bend. notice is said not to be aimed to cause ing, Feb. 25, the Retzivan repelled several attacks by the enemy's torpedo have sank in the open sea."

Count Toletoi Helps.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, Feb. 27. -(Associated Press.)-Count Leo Tol- year. The South Bend Electric Co. stol has contributed a thousand sets of closed the deal this week by which his works, the profit from the sale of Mr. Chapin secured their interests. which is to be expended for the benefit

information is given of the purpose of ing from the extreme windows of the the expedition and the officers required wing, the east and west wings having CHEFOO, China, Feb. 27.-(Associ- to inquire further of William Wayne been destroyed. The building will be a bim the returned to live with freight.

pay to all who join a military expedi-

British Steamer Stopped.

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Bank.

The last departments to burn were those of the secretary of state and governor on the south, the attorney general and insurance commissioners ISLAND OF PERIM, Red Sea, Feb. on the main floor and the supreme 27.-(Associated Press.)-The British court law library and state library

steamer Benalder (Captain McIntosh, commission on the second floor. Practically in Ruins.

portion of the capitol building with NICE LITTLE BUNCH

tion it will have to be torn down.

of the defunct First National bank, of ers. All the contents of the immense ever, that she didn't care near as panese cruiser squadron discovered two by George Kimmel, who disappeared priceless records. These were saved. Russian torpedo destroyers at the foot from Arkansas City, Kas., seven years During the fire Chief Bernard was was sunk. Vice Admiral Kamimura pledged his life insurance policies, in From the original cost of \$60,000 in lett, was made his beneficiary, to the for new additions made the cost of First National bank of Niles, and since the state capitol to date about \$900,000.

In this portion were located the su-

office and they are the only depart-

Ruins Still Smoking.

preme court and the attorney-general's Attorney Knappen.

the failure the receiver has paid the Two companies arrived from Milwaupremium. The insurance company to- kee on a special train, but too late to asked the court. -(Associated Press.)-The Port Arthur day paid the balance of the \$25,000 to render assistance, as the flames had practically wiped out every department of the building except the north end.

PREPARATIONS MAKING

of Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 27 .- Prepara-ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 27 .- (Assotions are now nearing completion for the celebration of the jubilee of the district is still burning in the ruins, vorced July 25, 1902, after an acquaint- gine came crashing into one end of the University of Wisconsin, the fiftieth although under complete control. Half them off. Nevertheless one succeeded anniversary of the graduation of the the block on Main street between St. this morning that they were very stove in the forward end from the force

The jubilee is to be held during the stock insurance companies \$2,000,000.

One of the principal addresses of the "The cannonading lasted forty min- occasion will be that on the function

CHARLES A. CHAPIN

Reported to Have Purchased a Big Power Plant at Mishawaka.

NILES, Mich., Feb: 27 .- It is an-Hen Island Water Power Co. The getting engine men and had to resort Hen island dam and power plant is to posting a notice announcing that no completed. At present about 2,000 horse low ebb.

power is being utilized and will be thoroughly equipped the middle of this

the caboose and a coal car on the front When Mrs. Johnson completed her train and ripping most of the trimsentence Johnson claims he again formings from the engine of the way

him. Mrs. Johnson, however, soon became dissatisfied and left her husband and secured apartments in the Davis block. Johnson made sensational allegation concerning his wife's conduct

sharp curve in the road at that point. in the block and introduced testimony to support his statements this morning. Johnson claims that upon one occasion his wife admitted to him that

a well known Kalamasoo man was the The fire practically devastated every father of her youngest daughter. the exception of the northern end, the woman happy," said Johnson on siding for passenger No. 11 to pass. which is in such a dilapidated condi- the witness stand this morning. "My After the latter had passed the freight home in Gull street is well furnished continued, having the right of way on

Three Times Married.

"Well, 'bout three, I guess, The

first time was in 1888. That wife got a

divorce, or I got a divorce-whichever

way you want to put it. I married

divorce, and what were the grounds?"

"Did you or your first wife get the

Johnson studied a minute. "Say,

"Is your second wife deceased?" ask-

"No," promptly responded Johnson,

Johnson was married to the wife

HANNA'S FRIENDS

again a few years later."

ed the court.

"she's dead."

Gov. LaFollette, by his coolness, did and I bought her everything I thought the track, and was running at a slow NILES, Mich., Feb. 27 .- The receivers much to enforce order among the work- she needed. She often told me, how- rate of speed. A way freight consisting of four cars Press.)-An official report of the at- this place, has just recovered \$4,800 law library of the north end were much about me as I did about her. I drawn by engine No. 239, Engineer tempt made Tuesday night to block from the New York Life Insurance Co. carried out, together with a large never had no children by her, as the Raymond, Fireman Johnson, had left tion to arrest judgment. This-motion the entrance of the harbor of Port Ar- which amount represents the bank's quantity of other books and papers. little daughter what lived with us wan't the city, and was running at a speed

of about 40 miles an hour. A sharp bend hid them from the train ahead, and before they could check their defense and after arguments as to the "How many times have you been

sentence that should be pronounced the speed the crash came. The engine of the way freight crashed court took a recess until 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. full force into the rear of the "caboose"

of the extra, reducing the rear of the car to kindling wood, tearing the rear WITH RAZOR trucks from under it and flinging them at right angles across the track.

The pilot of the engine was smashed to bits, the smoke stack and sand dome Italian Slashed Conthe right hand cylinder twisted and Frank! cruelty was the grounds she broken. The engineer and fireman claimed wan't it?" Johnson grinned as jumped from the engine and landed in he asked this question of his solicitor,

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 27 .- (Associa snow bank without injury. The men in the way car, three in number, had a ated Press.)-An Italian slashed an Erie conductor with a razor in dispute bers which filled the entire dome sank narrow escape from death. One of over a pass. He was seized by the en- in the center, slewed to the side, and them saw the other train coming up from behind and shouted to his comraged passengers and thrown upon the

panions. In trying to get to the door rails before an approaching passenger The dead: they got in each other's way. Before train. A woman ran up the track and ciated Press.)-The fire in the business from whom he was this morning di- they could get out, the front of the ensignalled the train to stop. The police arrived and hustled the Italian to jail. ance of three weeks. Johnson stated car and the rear of a coal car in front The conductor's throat was badly torn and he will probably die.

Paul and Clinton was a mass of smok- happy "in his snug little home" until of the collision. The men were thrown ing ruins. The Buffalo and Syracuse "Mamie" ran away with his daughter's in a heap in the middle of the car. Had they succeeded in reaching the door they would certainly have been

killed. The extra freight was cut loose from

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- (Associated the engine which pulled into Comstock, Press.)-April 12 was agreed upon for while a wrecking crew was sent out the date of the Republican convention and put to work on the ruin of the way freight. As the cars of the latter have

was mortally wounded by a splinter Michigan, the nestor of state university Of the Michigan Central Have Been Sick. (Special.)-Those who predicted that not been thrown off the track it did not at the meeting of the state Republican committee here today. The convention

will be held in Carnegie hall, this city.

ductor's Throat.

NEW YORK, APRIL 12

Committee Inderses Rooseveit,

Work of Vandals.

Decided.

of Sarah A. Whipple against the Michigan Central Railroad Co. has been on trial here for two weeks in the circuit court. Friday night the jury came in

She was a passenger on the fast northbound passenger train that was deralled near Vienna on Nov. 9, 1899. She was thrown through the car window, her ribs broken and back and

MAN HUNT

is supposed to have caught from a defective chimney.

counts in the indictment constitute one south Pleasant street. They had separated after being mar-The case of Samuel A. Groff has not ried eight years and she had applied for

been decided. The beginning of the a divorce. Huddy went to the Arnold Conductor Frawley of the way freight suffered a slightly strained back and penitentiary sentences will date from home to reconcile his wife to their the time of arrival at the penitentiary. living together. She went up stairs All three defendants have given no-The accident resulted because of the and would not see him. tice of appeal and furnished bonds of

\$20,000. Samuel A. Groff, the fourth At this he rushed up stairs. Several around which the engineer of the freight could not see the train ahead. defendant, has been allowed four days shots were heard and both fell down in which to prepare his case on the mo- stairs, she dying at the foot of the An extra freight consisting of 48 cars drawn by engine No. 283, Engineer tions for a new trial and an arrest of stairs from a wound in the back of Risier and Fireman Palmer, had pulled judgment. her head. out of Kalamazoo, picked up some cars

offense.

When the postal cases were called in A bullet hole in the temple of Huddy "I did everything i could to make at the paper mill, and waited on the the criminal court today for sentence permitted his brains to ooze.

on the four men convicted last night It is not clear just who fired the counsel for the defense moved for a fatal shots, but circumstances indicate new trial. The motion was overruled that he shot her and then ended his as to all the defendants except Samuel own life. Search for the bullet which A. Groff, whose motion was left for plowed the brain of Huddy is being separate consideration. After noting made, as his revolver is a 32 calibre the exception the defense made a mo- revolver and there was found in his wife's room a 32 calibre revolver. Mr.

was overruled except as to Samuel A. and Mrs.Huddy were reared near Delhi, Groff, whose motion will be considered Washtenaw county. Mrs. Huddy and later. Exceptions were noted by the Mrs. Arnold were sisters.

ONLY ONE

Killed by the Falling of Scalfolding in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27.-(Associated Press.)-One man was dashed to his death and another seriously injured by the collapse of scaffolding in the dome of the new postoffice building Friday. The first reports had it that 15 had been killed

The thirty-five men working on the scaffold all had miraculous escapes. Without warning the network of timcrashed to the floor, 170 feet below.

BYRON, JAMES, laborer, 38 years old, 142 Washburne avenue; taken to Rolston's morgue.

KILBRIDE, MARTIN, 6347 Aberdeen street, plasterer; back hurt, injured internally: sent home by the police. M'DONALD, ALEXANDER, slightly njured by falling timbers. FRASER, ANDREW, slightly injured

Republican State Convention to be Held. by falling timbers.

STRIKE ON HIS HANDS

and President Roosevelt was endorsed Employes of David M. Perry Object To a Cut.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 27 .- (Associated Press.)-Seventy-five craters and hangers employed by the Parry Manufacturing company, at the head of which is D. M. Parry, president of ciated Press.)-Vandals, presumably the National Manufacturers' association and the National Industrial association of America, struck Friday on

account of a cut in wages. All the men are non-union. They were paid off and discharged.

The men say they have been cut from 72 to 57 cents per piece since October, and struck against an additional cut of 2 cents Friday.

Resumed Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) -The Woodward avenue ferry to Windsor resumed 20 minute service this morning after 36 hours interruption on account of the heavy ice floated down from the lake.

MANY EMPLOYERS Shortage in Help. JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 27 .- Sickness has a firm grasp upon the employes designated as the Hanna faction, would of the railroads, and the Michigan

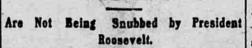
direction. In this city there are about 400 Michigan Central engineers and friend Mr. Hanna had in the senate, firemen. Of these fully 150, or 40 per and who almost idolized the Ohio leadsome other reason. The railroad com- president upon the conduct of the company found itself in straits regarding ing campaign.

There has been expended on this water people to work when sick, but is to tion. Mr. Dover was Senator Hanna's power over \$1,000,000 and it is expected stop the plea of illness when courage private secretary, was entirely in Mr. boats, two of which are believed to to produce 6,000 horse power when to face the weather conditions is at a Hanna's confidence, and is thoroughly

Husband and Wife Barred.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 27 .- With the country who have had most of their two hearses the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. dealings in the past with Senator Han-

John Bell, the aged octogenarians, who na, and will be in position to act as Ends in a Capture-Police Frevent Violence them and the ermediary



WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .-

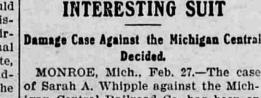
with the death of Senator Hanna the take long to clear the debris. former friends of Hanna, who were

be snubbed and ignored, are being dis-Central is having its troubles in this appointed. Senator Scott of West Virginia, who was the closest personal

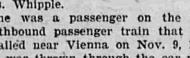
Moreover, the appointment of Elmer Dover to be temporary secretary of the with a verdict of \$5,500 damages for

President Roosevelt's personal direcconversant with all the details of the

last campaign. He will be immediately cut. recognized by politicians throughout



work of the national committee in the legs and head severely injured and





students, broke into the Harvard Library building some time Thursday

night, daubed paint on every one of the many marble statues and busts, on furniture and the clock, and smear-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 27-(Asso-

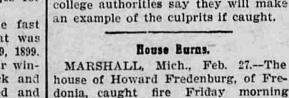
ed everything with rotten eggs. The college authorities say they will make

about 10 o'clock and together with its

contents, was completely destroyed.

The loss is about \$1,000 with \$800 insur-

ance in the Citizens' Mutual. The fire



of troops taking part in the campaign in the far east. Two thousand cars from the Russian	LANSING, Mich., Feb. 27The Grand	were united in death, was held Friday afternoon. The services were of a spe-	administration. Among politicians here it is said that the president has made	BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., Feb. 27 (Associated Press.)-After one of the	Charlotte's New Postoflice.	Saturday, Feb. 27, 1904.
transportation of troops are being sent to the Siberian line.	tablishment of free cartage in this city as an inducement to merchants to send more freight via Grand Trunk lines. When free cartage was abolished be-	Sues City for Injuries.	cation to the Hanna men that they have a friend at court.	most exciting man hunts in the history of this city lasting nearly thirty hours, Morris Odell, aged about 50 and charged with attacking two women, was cap-	CHARLOTTE, Mich., Feb. 27.—The postoffice department at Washington has notified Judge W. F. Stine of this city that his proposal to erect a new	Kalamazoo has now had 102 Days of CONTINUOUS SLEIGHING, and there is
PARIS, France, Feb. 27.—(Associated Press.)—There is no truth in the report published in London which originated	fore, it is said, an agreement was en- tered into to give no free cartage for seven years. This term has just ex-	ward Wright has began suit against the city for \$5,000 for injuries he claims he received from a defective sidewalk	Water Pamine in Muskegon.	tured. The prompt arrival of police- men saved the man from falling into the hands of a crowd of fifty men	postoffice building for this city has been accepted. The new office will be 26x60 feet. It is to be completed by	MORE IN SIGHT.
in the Novi Krai of Port Arthur, that the Japanese minister at Seoul, Korea, has requested the Korean government to hand the French minister his pass-	Child Buried In Debris.	walk belongs to the county the case promises to be interesting.	the worst in its history. Thousands of water taps are frozen and the combined efforts of the water department and firemen has proved ineffectual to obtain	Complaint Against Druggist. CHARLOTTE, Mich., Feb. 27Mrs.	KIEL, Germany, Feb. 27(Associ-	
tative at Seoul who does not allude to any such incident.	son, the 6-year-old daughter of Andrew Erickson of Bath, was playing with a kitten in the woodshed when the rooi of the crazy little building collapsed	In Fine Quarters. PAW PAW, Mich., Feb. 27.—The First National bank now occupies its new quarters constructed expressly for	relief. In many fashionable homes pumps are being installed which will be made permanent fixtures.	against Druggist J. H. Bryan of this city. The state temperance league is giving to this county its special at-	died Friday. He was 4 years of age and had been ill for some time. His	WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27(Asso- ciated Press)-Probably rain or snow to- night and Sunday; warmer tonight and east portion Sunday; increasing southerly winds. Upper Michigan-Snow tonight
Morgan Wont Go. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27(As-	from the weight of snow on the roof.	its accommodation. It is said to be the Anest bank building in the state outside	a first state of the second state of the secon	tention at present, and the local op- tion campaign this spring promises to be a warm one,	tained by falling from a chair while	and Sunday; warmer tonight; increasing southerly, winds shifting to northwest Sunday.

KALAMAZOO EVENING TELEGRAPH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1904. two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half of a teaspoonful of salt, one-third of a teaspoonful of white pepper and one pint

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member: for she is only human-as hu-

Ah, the lure of that temptation-the

sound of one's own voice and one's own

opinions! Beware of it-the first pit-

And well does the wise "Good Listen-

er" know it. The great temptation is

put behind her. That is her self-denial.

Two things more remain-the work

thought with eyebrows, eyes, with ges- 3

ture or with single words-to say the

It is not so very hard. The silent

men and silent women often have this

"Throwing Away Thoughts."

Imagine, for a moment, the mental

process of that charming woman who

listened so well to what you said. She

was not merely listening to your words.

She was thinking your own thoughts,

Wise, artful little listener!

You know, of course, that she had

A Fine Unselfishness.

The Meral.

Be a "Good Listener."

cure you, in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

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A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

fall in the path of social success.

east and to tell the mest.

man as you are.

The ART of LISTENING WELL.

The "Plessantest Woman You Had Met in a | learn? Far from it. Or hard to practice? That depends upon her power of Long While." Did You Fathom the Secret self-denial. of Her Pleasing Personality? The sound of her own voice is as

They all seem to think that they pleasant to her as yours is to you, remust talk, talk, talk-do these men and women, young and old, who come to me, declaring their stupidity and confiding their yearning for a better manner in society.

And their talk must snap and sparkle, so they think, in their blindness, Perhaps you think of yourself in that same way.

Stop one moment, then, and let me remind you of the social meeting at which you really enjoy yourself. There and the power of expressing feeling and # must have been such a time-an evening that left you in a glow of pleasant self-confidence.

I am sure that you can remember. for such times come to all of us-even to those of us who have least ability in power, a power they little dream of. expressing our thoughts. I am telling It is almost easy, if you really follow it to you over again-because there's attentively all that is being said to you. a moral in it.

That was the evening when you found yourself talking well.

Your thoughts ran straight and clear. 'At every link of thought, in a lightning flash, you would view and gather all other thoughts that could make that link of conversation brighter.

The Silent Answer.

Do you remember what a really charming woman-or man-you were gap? speaking to? Do you remember that every time you turned your eyes to her. her eyes looked back at you, absorbed in what you were saying?

Do you remember the quick assent or dissent, the surprise, or wonder, or admiration, or shock that she expressed? And do you remember how she expressed them?

Sometimes in questions-but seldom. Sometimes in a single quick word. Oftener in tiny monosyllables-the little ideas of her own, quite as pleasing to ejaculations that, spoken at the right her as yours. And certainly you must instant and in the right tone, can tell know that they crowded, brilliant and such volumes.

Oftenest of all she told them with her followed your own thoughts. eyes, her eyebrows, her head, her hands, And all this helped you to talk. You only long enough to see if they would the wages people are paid over here. I felt her earnest attention like a kindly be of any help to you in what you were forgot to mention house rent over there

stimulant, making your brain clearer- saying. your thoughts more brilliant-your A thousand little diamonds of thought week. Can anybody tell me how they or drink.

words more facile. You felt that it was she threw away while she listened to can keep alive on those meagre salaries not a mere one-sided conversation-her you, and only one or two she used.



Holland and the United States.

-By "Dutch" Arnold.

In the first place people are paid off and still a great many people in this over there with guidens and a guiden country claim to be in an awful shape. But I call this God's country compared

has like a dollar 100 cents. Now see with Holland or Germany. I think what a man of a family can buy over in chances are better in Holland than they that country for one gulden and then are in Germany. Men will work in compare it with a dollar of 100 cents Holland but I have seen hundreds of women work in the fields in Germany over here.

and the men sitting around smoking Rice, with Tomato Sauce and Chopped In Holland meat costs from 45 to 60 in step with your own brain. cents a pound, butter 75 cents, lard 45 their pipe. Beggars are plenty in those And when you paused, do you think cents, sugar 25 to 28 cents. A suit of countries and everybody wants to be her ready question-so short, so apt-

clothes 12 to 15 guldens, shoes from 2 tipped even the street car conductors. was thrown out idly, merely to fill a to 14 guldens, and just look at the Hotels don't claim to pay no wages to wages the mechanic and all kind of porters only what they can get on tips. Did you fail to notice how the question opened up new lines of pleasing laborers has to work for and the hours No man who has lived in this country they have to work. Bricklayers 16 cents for 20 to 40 years can feel contented thoughts-and bright talk? per hour, carpenters 14 cents, laborers over there, and when the time came Did you think that she had not seen 80 cents to one gulden a day, man for my departure I was asked, "Aint these new avenues even before the you sorry you have to pull out?" "Oh, hired by the year on farms 65 to 80 dolquestion was asked? lars with board and lodging, bakers, no," said I. "I am longing for to see Remember now, as you think it over, when she asked a question, what help good ones, 100 dollars per year, hired God's country once more and it will be girls 35 to 50 dollars per year, store a cold day when you see me again o you that question was.

clerks, males, from 3 to 16 guidens a (only for a few weeks on a visit)." week, girls from 2 to 7 guldens a week. I have been eating in some of the board themselves. All those wages I notels over there under a veranda, or have investigated while there and some glass house, and I would have 4 or 6 of those middle class aristocrats think little children looking at me and hold-

tempting, through her brain as she less of their help than they do of their Street Car Fare. ng out their little hands to get a piece. BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 27.-William A logs. Now comes America. See what You call that eating with comfort: of But she put them aside, holding them you can buy here for one dollar, and see course it is stylish but give me the Clark, jr., son of the Montana senator country of protection and give me the and multi-millionaire copper mining country where everybody, rich and magnate, was compelled to borrow a 5from 1.25 cts gulden to 3 guldens a poor, can get what they want to eat cent piece from a sympathizing friend the other day in order to pay his fare MAUS' NEW DRUG STORE

Yours. DUTCH ARNOLD. on a street car, though the young man's father is the sole owner of the city rail-

meat or fish, appropriate seasonings still fresh in his memory.

small dishes half filled with the mix-

ture and baked in a moderate oven or

in the center and served quickly with

sent to the table in their original dish-

es. In an emergency one can eke out

a small amount of meat by a judicious

admixture of fine bread crumbs, stir-

ring them into the bubbling sauce to

There is hash and hash. A good one

is rarely refused When properly made

all fat and gristle has been removed,

the meat has been evenly and finely

chopped: tastiness has been assured by

the addition of onion juice, chopped

green pepper, Worcestershire curry or

anchovy sauce, according to the meat

on hand. A thin sauce always gives

a richer result than water and butter:

too much moisture should be avoided

or the hash will be sloppy. Slow

cooking without stirring should give a

brown bottom crust so that the cook

can turn it out in a shapely roll; or,

if a moist hash is preferred garnish

the mound with toast cut in diamonds

or triangles. Try a thin cream sauce

with a corned beef hash or sprinkle a

browned mutton or beef hash with

freshly grated horse-radish. The next

Where frying in deep fat is properly

tasty dishes. To make a cheese pud-

chopped cheese, salt and pepper. Over

it can be seen beneath the top layer

moderate oven. Uncover in half an

a hot oven.

merit a chapter to itself.

ball with a bit of butter and brown in no necessity of it.

Cheese lends itself to any number of it's buttermilk.

cut into bits. Pour in cold milk until the whole business.

the top put a tablespoonful of butter into a town; it stays there and owns

ensure thorough absorption.

and the yolks of three eggs. The stiffly Despite the expostulations that he

whipped whites are lightly stirred in, was W. A. Clark, ir., and that his

steamed over boiling water until firm other fare collectors, the conductor was

or without a sauce. Souffies must be in Butte long enough to determine the

eaten as soon as cooked, and are ownership of the various corporations



Coughs, Colds – then Consumption

Weak lungs are mostly due to a neglected cough. Only a small per cent of the millions who have consumption inherit it.

This wonderful remedy has never before been advertised. It has simply been sold to people who have heard of it through friends, and thousands of persons have been cured inside of a few months. Start today. Delay is dangerous.



Cures Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Chronic Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Lung Troubles of any kind and General Debility.

READ THESE TESTIMONIALS Which come from the hearts of those benefitted by this remedy.

The Mfiks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

Gentlemen-Something like a year ago my daughter was taken with a bad cough. It seemed to grow worse, and after trying all the different cough medicines we con-sulted a physician, who pronounced it consumption. We consulted other physicians and they all claimed my daughter's lungs were backy affected and seemed to hold out no hope for her. Finally, hearing of Milks' Emuision, we sent for some and it gave her immediate relief. We were delighted and as she continued its use we could see her grow strong and well again. It was a godsend to us and we cannot speak too highly of it. Yours respectively. J. MAGEE, Conneaut, Ohio. too highly of it. February 10, 1903. Yours respectfully,

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

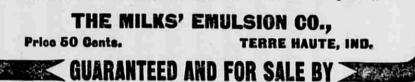
Gentlemen-Last winter when in a very bad condition with a cold on my lungs some friend recommended Milks' Emulsion. I tried it and was surprised at the results. It cures coughs and colds almost immediately. It is very fine for throat trouble and I do not hesitate to highly recommend it to anyone suffering from colds, coughs or throat trouble. Yours truly, CARL STAHL, of Stahl, Urban & Co., Terre Haute, Ind. coughs or throat trouble.

October 31, 1903.

The Milks' Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

Gentlemen-Some time ago my daughter, aged 14, took a violent cold and we were very much alarmed about her. We tried several remedies, but no good resulted. One day your "ad" was thrown on our porch and, from the reading of it, I became interested and that same day I got a jar of your Milks' Emulsion. Well, the result interested and that same day I got a jar of your Milks' Emulsion. Well, the result was magical. After taking only two doses, she seemed better, breathing free and easy. We followed it up for two days only, and she was as well as ever. I have such great faith in your Emulsion, myself, that when my neighbor's baby had the croup, one night, I told my wife to go over and give the baby some Emulsion. She did so and it immediately stopped the croup, and the baby was all right next morning. I shall always speak a good word for Milks' Emulsion. You can refer anyone to me. Yours truly, W. L. TIBBETTS, 2221 Ashland Ave., February 2, 1903. Indianapolis, Ind.

Money refunded by your druggist if the first bottle used does not bring results.



silent answers were so quick and apt that you never noticed that you were doing all the real talking.

You enjoyed that evening. You felt apt. For she hid the thought in her that you had acquitted yourself well. question-and a moment later you told 'And behind that feeling was another- it back to her, little dreaming that it you had been talking to some one who first was hers.

was very, very pleasant. Yes, indeed-a wonderfully pleasant Listening"-or, for that matter, of personality! Seldom had you met one Good Conversation-the rejection of evfor whom you felt such a marked so- ery thought, no matter how brilliant cial attraction-in whom you found or pleasing, that has not real value in such honest sympathy.

A Pleasant Memory.

Later on, perhaps, your self-esteem may have fallen again to normal-you found, in speaking to other people, that and wish to speak them. But the you were not such a clever talker after

But the memory of that pleasant personality remained undimmed-a person well worth talking to.

And did no hint of truth float faintly through your thoughts? Have you lived until now, when you read this, before you realized why she pleased of it. To make it plainer, 1 must reyou?

She was a "Good Listener"-priestess of that rarest, finest art in social life.

And what you thought was your little social victory, in reality was hers-for, while she may not remember the quality of your talk, you cannot forget the plain or good to look at-you must delicious quality of her Listening. You thought that she was pleased mired, with you. She knew that you were

The "Pleasure of Pleasing."

pleased with her.

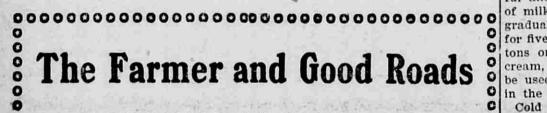
You have no need to be dejected, attention. Not by your talk, but by the fact -so far apart are they that they canthat, through her Art, she gave you not help you to social success. pleasure. She, too, felt a glow of pride You can please nearly everybody by at her success.

For you see she knew that you were help you to social success. pleased with her-though twenty words | Must I point a moral after such perhaps were all she spoke. Therein pyramid of truth on truth? lay all the finese of her art.

And through her art she finds a higher, keener pleasure in social life than do those who talk to her-the joy of pleasing as compared to the joy of being pleased. That isn't as subtle a distinction as it seems. It's very plain and ing Piles. Your druggist will refund clear to those who once have felt "the money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to press through a sieve; if not sufficientpleasure of pleasing."

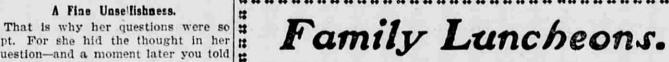
Pitiall of Social Novice.

Do you think her art was hard to Read the Saturday Telegraph.



In his address before the State Dairy- of which, should it become law, the mixed with meats, fish or vegetables men's association, Fred M. Warner, federal government will undertake to served creamed or au gratin are one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonpresident of that organization, called pay half the cost of improved roads. attention to the importance of good the state one-quarter-if the measure ful of flour and one-half pint of liquid; roads in relation to the improvement gets legislative ratification-and the lo- this is sufficient for one pint of the and expansion of this industry. At cality one-quarter. Possibly the na- material. If necessity arises a cream first blush it may seem odd that one tional government should not engage in sauce can be quickly transformed into

butter should be the making of good or do any of the hundred similar things flakes. roads, which was first heard of loudly that it does every year, but to which no



who enjoys the distinction of having

pantry a small quantity of cold meat BY CORNELIA C. BEDFORD. There is the great secret of "Good Luncheon is usually a woman's meal, or fish will make souffles for half a being heir to about \$80,000,000 more, to dozen people. A white or brown sauce find himself aboard a street car with as in a majority of families the men -according to the color of the meat- a depleted passbook and facing a can only appear at the table morning is made with two tablespoonfuls of strange conductor, who, it appears, had and evening. Such being the case it flour and one cupful of liquid. To this begun to work the day previous and relation to the thoughts that are being too frequently happens that mistresses is added one cupful of finely chopped had the orders of the superintendent

spoken to you at the instant. allow this meal to be prepared and It is a fine, high form of unselfishserved in a careless, even slovenly ness-for we all love our own opinions. fashion and that the dishes are but too palpably a rehash of previous "Good Listener" must be, before everymeals.

thing else, unselfish. Now there is no reason why the re-And still, for all the unselfishness. mains of yesterday's roast should not the "Good Listener" succeeds-wins serve for today's luncheon but there friends, and social advance-while the s no need of serving it in an unap-Hard Talkers somehow do not win at

petizing manner; nor does it follow that because the meal is a simple one It is plain as day, if you will think the maid should shirk her duties or perform them in a slip-shod fashion. peat some of the maxims of Social Suc-Remnants often taste better in comcess that I have written before.

bination than in their original form, but they should appeal to the eye as

well as to the palate, while the maid If you would win friends and favor who is allowed to be careless at lunch -whether you are a man or woman, is soon likely to be equally slack at breakfast and finally at dinner. strive to please, not strive to be ad-

Scientists tell us we should seldom indulge in a meal of exclusively cold You please others when you help dishes and one well-made hot dish them please themselves. should always appear at the lunch They are pleased by their own voice

and their own thoughts-and by your table. It may be only a thick soup, but, if hearty, a potato or egg salad

though, for you, all unconsciously, You may please a Good Listener by and a cup of cocoa or chocolate will made a pleasing mark on her memory. talking. But good listeners are rare make a satisfactory meal. So many combinations as well as omissions of courses are allowable that there should be little difficulty in planning listening well. And "Everybody" will luncheons, while the housekeeper who s fond of cooking and takes pride in originating dishes can make this home

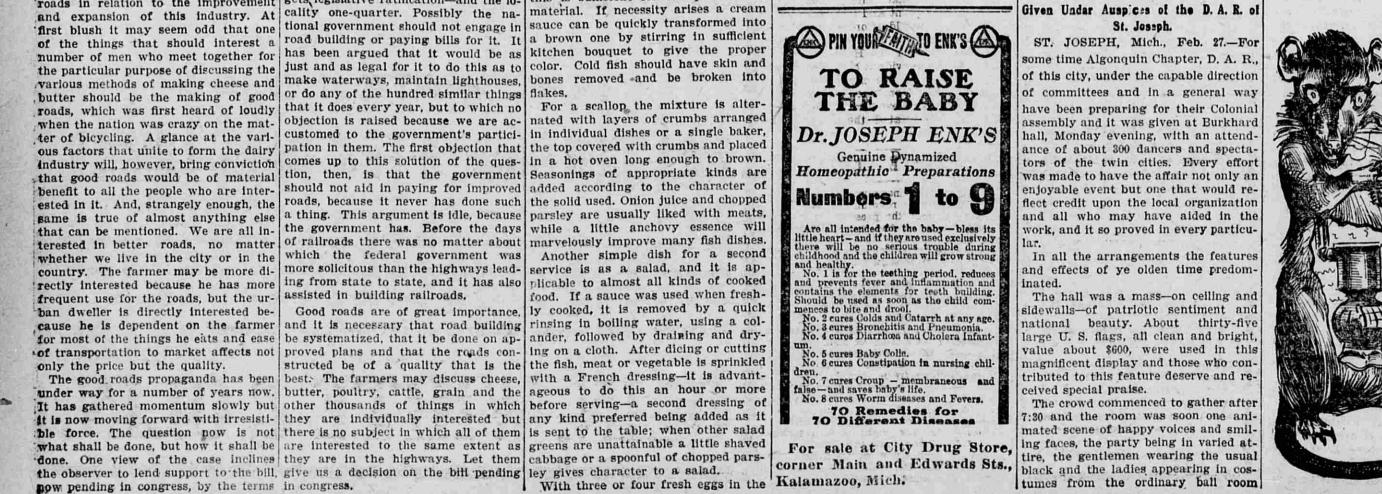
meal her trump card without any appreciable money expenditure. If the other dishes are not very substantial in character they may be helped out by a hearty soup. Any number of cream vegetable soups may be Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrudevolved from the following general directions: Mash the vegetable and

ly tender boil or steam until it can be pulped. For each cupful of pulp make a thin white sauce with one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful and a half of flour and one pint of milk. Add seasoning to taste, mix gradually with the pulp and simmer for five minutes. Serve with this croutons or oyster crackers. In place of ream, gravy or any meat stock may

used, the flour being first browned in the butter. Cold fish can be made into a scallop

of crackers, then cover and place in a ing either white or brown sauces to be

hour and bake about fifteen minutes in Kalamazoo. longer. With stale bread on hand, toast enough slices to make a good dish. **COLONIAL ASSEMBLY** Make a sauce, allowing for eight slices,



way and the son enjoys the advantages II of a passbook affording fifty free rides. It is the custom of the street car comt pany to renew the passbooks upon the presentation of the empty covers, and it was the misfortune of Mr. Clark, jr.,

about \$10,000,000 in his own name and

father owned the street car system and

controlled the jobs of conductors and

obdurate and said that he had not been

in the town, but he knew that his or-

ders were to collect a ticket or a nickel,

Young Clark's search through his

clothing for a nickel or other small coin

was futile, and the hunt resulted in

three \$20 gold pieces and one \$50 bill be-

ing brought to light. A gold piece was

offered the conductor, but the senator's

son met with another repulse, the con-

ductor declaring that he understood

that they were not obligated to change

denominations of over \$5 for one nickel

When a walk seemed inevitable, an

unknown friend who had been silently

enjoying the embarrassing predicament

of the man of millions, loaned Mr. Clark

Letter to Mr. L. Heitman.

conspicuous one in the midst of the vil-

It's the same wherever Devoe gets

Yours truly.

Kalamazoe, Mich.

ride, and he didn't have the time.

five cents, and the incident closed.

or the individual walked.

of milk. Stir in one cupful of grated

cheese and as soon as it is melted pour the sauce over the hot toast. Cover and keep hot for four or five minutes,

that the toast may soak and swell.

Some may like to add to this sauce a

teaspoonful of anchovy essence or

Worcestershire, or a tablespoonful of

It may not be generally known that

a can of condensed tomato soup mixed

with one-quarter of its bulk of boiling

water makes a good sauce. Pour this

sauce over hot boiled rice, drained and

heaped on a platter, then sprinkle with

a cupful or more of chopped cold

boiled ham. This dish is good enough

In the way of sweet dishes, warm

gingerbread with apple sauce, is sim-

ple, and usually well liked. Hot short

cakes can be so varied by the use of

different fruits as to be a weekly

stand-by. Use a rich baking powder,

biscuit foundation and occasionally top

The menus which follow are meant

to be suggestive, and can easily be

evolved by a reference to the prin-

Baked Bean Soup.

Brown Bread.

2.

Potato Soup in Cups.

Corned Beef Salad.

Fruit.

Ham.

Apricot Short Cake.

Tea.

5. Cream of Turnip Soup.

Salmon Souffle.

Scalloped Fish.

Brown Bread Sandwiches

Egg Salad.

Cocoa.

NEEDED NICKEL

William A. Clark, Jr., Borrowed Money for

Mutton Hash in Pepper Shells.

Cocoa.

Tea.

Lettuce Salad.

Cocoa.

Tea.

Apple Sauce.

ciples given in this article.

Canned Fruit.

Hot Milk Biscuit.

Doughnuts.

Cookies.

Cheese Pudding.

Cake.

to bear frequent repetition.

tomato catsup.

meringue.

L. H. Karkowski K. Z.

It is sad to contemplate the unfortunate condition of so many men of our day and generation. At 30 they feel 50; at 40 they feel 60, and at 50, when they should be in the very prime of life, they are almost ready for the grave. The fire of youth has gone out, the fountain of vitality is exhausted. Premature old age! No matter what produced it, whether immorality in youth, later excesses, or business worries, the one thing for you to do is to get back the vim, the vigor and vivacity of manhood. Don't lose your grip on life. We can and will not only help you, but cure you to stay cured. Curing diseases and weaknesses of the nervous any physical system has been our exclusive business for the past 30 years, during which time we have cured enough fallen men to make an army. OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will restore to you what you have lost.

It purifies and enriches the BLOOD, strengthens the NERVES. vitalizes the mental organs, checks all unnatural drains and pains and its a man for the active duties of life.

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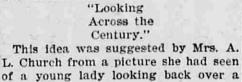
CONSULTATION FREE. If unable to call, write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment.



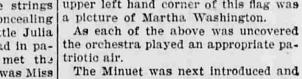
Cairo (Catskill Mountains), N. Y., a marked being of colonial style. As guests entered the hall they were

day and the occasion. The assembly was formally opened by with spinning wheel and distaff in a

done a variety of croquettes, cutlets owners there want Devoe, and painters features. This part was in charge of original states of the union. In the U. S. colors were pulled by little Julia triotic dress. The first that met the triotic air. eye was a pantomine in which was Miss Jessie Stone as the human figure, and everybody was at attention as the sevback of her was disclosed the motto



F. W. DEVOE & CO. hundred years. P. S.-Flexner Bros. are Devoe agents Following this came "Washington



eral couple appeared on the floor and very gracefully passed through the several movements of the historical dance.

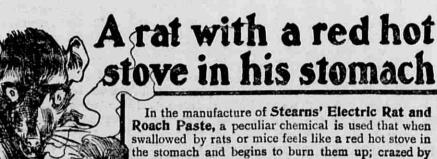
(His picture here.)

February 22, 1732.'

"Algonquin Chapter,

D. A. R."

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp -very severe sometimes, but t can be cured. Doan's ointment, quick and permanent in its results. At any drug store, 50 cents.



The next was an American eagle with lage was painted 14 years ago with greeted by the Mesdames W. A. Preston, the date "1776" underneath-flag backtime fill green pepper shells with the Devoe; has not been painted since; and Geo. E. Smith, N. A. Hamilton, H. J. ground. The last was the badge of the chapter

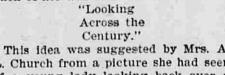
Dear Sir: James Ackley's house in dress to many rich costumes, the most

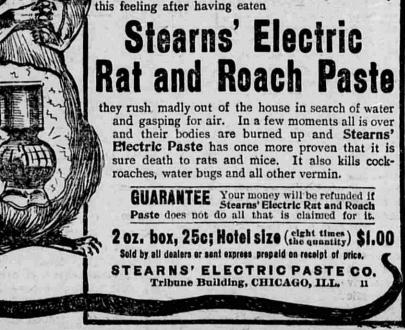
moist hash and bake quickly or mold the paint is in good condition today. Campbell and Miss Chapman, each

into balls, place on a flat pan, top each He is going to paint; but there's really prettily gowned in harmony with the Devoe has been sold in Chiro 18 years. the unveiling of four special century circle of thirteen stars, representing the Our agent is Gaston Wynkoop. House-

and other huncheon dishes can be pre- there paint Devoe. It would be a hard Captain Lloyd Clark and the strings upper left hand corner of this flag was pared from left-overs, but this form of job to persuade a Cairo man to paint that opened or dropped the concealing a picture of Martha Washington. whatever his customer wants, even if Church and Teddy Preston, clad in pa- the orchestra played an appropriate pacooking is of sufficient importance to lead and oil, of course a painter paints

Marian Van Hoesen, a Cairo painter, ding, fill a deep baking dish with al- has painted Devoe for 15 years There ternate layers of broken crackers (soda are two or three others; all for Devoe. or sea-foam preferred), grated or we are told; don't know their names.







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which she can rely to keep her system trouble by its use. fortified against the severe and trying I purchased a botwrite at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a erner it appears to be in a very dilapiwinter weather. If Peruna is taken at the of Peruna and A Veteran of the the first symptom of a cold it will cure in a short time was it before it develops into some annoying greatly relieved. I CHISS G. NOLAN Civil War. catarrhal derangement. continued its use and am now entirely vice gratis. ****** Even after catarrh has been acquired well, I consider Peruna one of the The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Peruna cures it permanently and greatest discoveries of the age."-Miss One of the prominent Kalamazoo vet-Ohio. Nolan. promptly. erans of the civil war is Aaron Miller, living at 210 south Pitcher street. Mr.

fourth Ohio volunteer infantry in re-enlisted as a cavalry regiment, the turned to Muskegon after a long visit be substituted. The sleeves are ample April, 1861, and served all through the Eighth Ohio Volunteer Veteran Cav- in this city. war under three generals, Burnside, alry in the spring of '84, under General A. G. Rickman has returned from

Granger and Sheridan. When he en- Hunter. They engaged in the Linchlisted he was but a boy of 18 years, burg raids and in two months were and after serving for three months sent into the Shenandoah valley unre-enlisted for a term of three years. der General Sheridan. After the Cedar Mr. Miller served under General Gor- Creek fight the regiment was sent to den Granger in Kentucky during the West Virginia to guard several imwinter of 1862 and 1863. In the sum- portant towns and cities captured by mer of 1863 General Burnside went to the northern army. Mr. Miller re-Kentucky with his army from the mained there until the close of the war and in July, 1865, he received his dis-After this campaign the regiment charge and went back to Ohio. to which Mr. Miller belonged had He lived in his native state until served its time and most of the men 1875 when he decided to come to Michigan. He then settled in Van Buren county, where he lived until 1888, when

he came to Kalamazoo Mr. Miller is well known in this section of the state, having been a very

No Matter How Hard the Work. prominent worker in different lodges. A young man who works his way He has been a member of Orcutt post, through college is generally made of G. A. R., for a number of years. the right kind of stuff but there are times when he needs all his pluck and

determination. A young man at Stan-ford university, Calif., says: Social Mention. "Near the beginning of last term I

KICKS UP.

Miller enlisted in Company B, Forty-

Potomac and took charge.

obtained permission from the faculty to take examinations in several studies for advanced credit.

"Here was my chance to gain a sem-Mrs. Anna Hewitt of Chicago, who is ester by taking four or five examinations so I studied until I could not sleep the guest of Mrs. Phoebe Buechner. A nights, was nervous and excitable and three-course repast was served and 'blue' and my weight went down to 122 the decorations consisted of American pounds. My breakfasts at the Inn con- beauty roses. The party attended the sisted of fried potatoes, hash, oatmeal "Polly Primrose" performance in the or wheat mush, hot cakes with syrup evening and enjoyed a luncheon afterand coffee, making me dizzy all the ward at the home of Mrs. Buechner.

morning and I had sour stomach all day, but a friend of mine, an assistant

in the Chemistry Department, told me tained Friday afternoon by Mrs. J. that when he was studying hard last Pierce, in west Main street. Mesdames year he used the food Grape-Nuts with Charles Crandall and John Dickie gave wonderful results explaining to me that readings and novel contests furnished in this food the starches are changed further entertainment. Head prizes into Dextrose and Grape-Sugar by were won by Mrs. Ida Morgan and Mrs. heating.

Nuts make me sick. I have only tried it once and then it was delicious but I could not ext anything delicious but I " 'That's all right,' said I, 'but Grapecould not eat anything for three meals rill of west Water street will entertain

the club in two weeks. ''How much did you eat?' said my friend and I had to confess I had eaten nearly a whole box at one meal.

Mckinstry Friday evening and prizes "'You over ate enough for a dozen people,' was his comment. 'Try it again were won by Mrs. J. M. Carnall and Dr. Alice Barker Ellsworth. Mrs. but follow directions.' "Well I left off eating at the Inn ex- Swayze will be hostess next week at

cept for supper and at a grocery store her home in Cedar court. in Palo Alto I bought several pkgs. of Grape-Nuts and ordered the milkman to leave half a pint of cream every noon with Mrs. George Waddle in Port-

age street. Music was enjoyed and morning. "For breakfast I had four teaspoonrefreshments were served. Mrs. Bertha fuls of Grape-Nuts with half the cream Diver will entertain the club in two

and some fruit. For dinner I had the weeks. same with occasional extras. The re-

sult was that at the beginning of the The Every Friday club met with Mrs. Christmas vacation I weighed 142 T. S. Skinner Friday afternoon. Mrs. pounds, as is proved by the gymnasium Sheridan F. Master will entertain the records. I passed all my examinations

Mason to spend a few days.

HINTS BY MAY MANTON. me pattern No..... ADDRESS 1862 Blouse Waist, 32 to 40 bust **Box Plaited Waist 4662** Residents of Manhattan Will be Carried to To Be Made With or Without Epaulettes and NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Officials of the

Fitted Lining.

and are always effective. The novel announces to the rapid transit commisblouse illustrated shows them used in sion that their company is ready to ungroups and is both eminently simple and smart. The model is made of dertake construction of another system white louisine silk, with trimming of of subways connecting their 300 miles cream Venise lace and French knots of surface lines by which every resident embroidered with corticelli silk, and is of Manhattan island will be able to go made over the lining, but washable fabrics and all the soft silks and wools of from his home to his place of business the season are equally suitable and the by underground transit for a single 5 lining can always be omitted whenever | cent fare.

The proposed underground lines material renders it desirable. The epauwould practically encircle the island lettes are new and give the broad and from Harlem river to the Battery, outdrooping line that is so generally liked side the present subway, and besides but the waist can be made without affording relief to the overcrowded surthem when preferred.

face cars would furnish the means of The waist consists of the lining, reaching every part of the city to 35,-000,000 passengers expected to pass annually through the Pennsylvania station; would make direct connection between that point and the Grand Censtrips of which are joined to form the tral station; would afford direct underground connection with proposed trolley tunnels under the Hudson; and, in

short, would provide a belt line for the southern part of the city which would receive traffic from the proposed tunnels both from New Jersey and Brooklyn. It is estimated the work would cost \$20,000,000.

STATE CHAT.

An experiment inaugurated last fall at

Gras celebrations. The first parade was in the afternoon, consisting of "Rex King, and his courtlers, the leading citizens, then came the "Cook and form the fashiouable puffs below County Marching club, fro mChicago, a very fine body of men. They were The quantity of material required for followed by the sailors, marines and the medium size is 3% yards 21 or 27 naval officers of the Texas. The inches wide, or 21/4 yards 44 inches wide, "Comus" parade in the evening was a

Address Dr. Hartman, President of Orleans' oldest citizens.

with 3½ yards of lace 2½ inches wide very gorgeous affair. It would have to trim as illustrated. T to be seen to be truly appreciated. The pattern 4662 is cut in sizes for a The floats were magnificent. Twenty-32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch-bust measure. Fill out coupon berow and send to in the alphabet. For instance, the letthe Telegraph. ter S was represented by the "Snow"

and snow, apparently, looming high **PATTERN COUPON** above the trolley wires. Rex's parade occurred Tuesday evening, and was if possible more beautiful Enclosed find 10 cents for which send than anything previous, illustrating as it did a familiar bible story. After the parade Tuesday evening we went to the Crescent theatre, and saw "Nat Good-SIZE OR AGE win" in "A Gilded Fool," which we all thoroughly enjoyed.

The oldest residents of the city said thing previously held. We had anticipated a great deal and were not disappointed. In fact, it far surpassed our

building. To the enterprising north-

dated condition, and just about ready

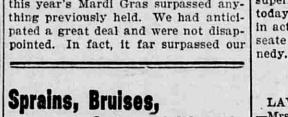
to fall. To the old-time southerner it

is the very essence of romance, which

Mardi Gras Celebration.

Monday commenced the real Mardi

we learned by talking with one of New





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> feeling of good fellowship that pre-SUSIE BURNS.

> > Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Unequalled for Constipation.

Mr. A. R. Kane, a prominent druggist of Baxter Springs, Kansas, says: 'Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are, in my judgment, the most this year's Mardi Gras surpassed any- superior preparation of anything in use today for constipation. They are sure in action and with no tendency to nauseate or gripe. For sale by E. M. Ken-

LAWTON.

.... Mrs. Anna Pierce of Kalamazoo has returned to care for her father. William float, a towering mass of glittering ice vailed and above all, the perfectly glo- Snead Miss Carrie Vincent was in rious weather, all combined to make it | Kalamazoo Thursday "A Romance one grand never to be forgotten holiday. Down East" and "Mr. Popple in a Pickle," will be given at the town hall Feb 26 by the Clever Comedy Co., of Woodlawn, Chicago Mrs. Mat Mur-

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phy and sons went to Kalamazoo Thursday.

TO CURE DANDRUFF.

It is Necessary That the Dandrull Germ Be Eradicated.

"Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Kill the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, you will have no more dandruff and your hair must grow luxuriantly. Herpicide

LAWTON, Mich., Feb. 26 .- (Special.) not only contains the dandruff germ de--Mrs. Spencer Butler returned from stroyer, but it is also a most delightful Kalamazoo Tuesday, where she has hair dressing for regular toilet use. No been for some time caring for sick other hair preparation is on this scienfriends...Miss Ada Hoyt returned from tific basis of destroying the dandruff Kalamazoo Tuesday A band on one germ, and none other claims to be, for of the wheels of freight engine 525 the simple reason that it is only recently broke in the yards here Tuesday, caus- that a destroyer of the germ has been ing the engine to remain here until discovered-Newbro's Herpicide, the nearly night. The train was taken to only hair preparation that actually Kalamazoo by another engine Born, kills dandruff. Sold by leading drugto Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kimble, twins, gists. Send 10c in stamps for sample a girl and a boy. One child died to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Wednesday morning Mrs. Mary For sale at Reburn's drug store, Main Lytle died at her home Wednesday and Rose, Chase block.

morning, Feb. 24....C. H. Ewers was in

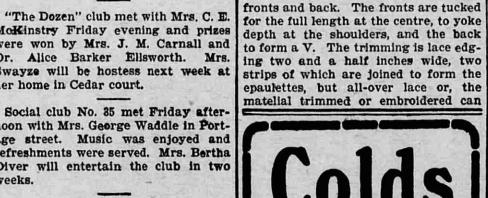
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CONTINUE A FEW DAYS LONGER.

OLIN, WHITE & OLIN'S



How often you hear it remarked:



The Ben Hur social club was enter-

Roy Harris. The consolation in one

Narrow box plaits are much in vogue

A 6 o'clock dinner was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Wicks, of west Cedar street, complimentary to

	with a clear head, slept well and I had south West street.		market. To test the preservative quality	
	a reening that I wanted to kick up my	later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonis. This is of	of cold storage on the supposedly perish-	
	heels when I got out of bed in the Lee Jickling entertained the Jolly	such common occurrence that a	able peach, several bushels were care- fully selected by peach-growers who then	All goods in every department will be sold at cost, and many in-
	morning. When I went home for Christmas everybody remarked how well I looked and I had been studying well I looked and I had been studying	cold, however slight, should not be disregarded.	wrapped the fruit separately in tissue pa- per and then in an overcoat of print	stances less than cost, Our Inventory will be completed this week.
	and a new been beauting	and the second	paper and laid it on shelves in the cold	
	14 hours a day. "A club of five of us boys, all too poor Dr. D. P. Yonkerman is in Chicago.	Chamberlain's	storage, Jan. 1 and peaches were exam- ined, and found to be in the pink of per-	As soon as invoicing is done Sale Prices will be discontinued. Do
297. ·	to pay for board, have eaten in Har- Miss Almena Ripple is the guest of		fection, placed on the market and sold	not fall to take advantage of the next few days' prices.
	vey's room for the past month and ev- Galesburg friends today.	Cough Remedy	for about four prices. So it appears to be coming to this that we shall pay dear	not fail to take auvantage of the next lew days prices.
	eryone of the fellows feels more re- serve energy than he has before this called by the severe illness of his		for peaches in the fall, because growers	
	year and all attribute it to Grape-Nuts. mother.	has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures	will wish to pack them in cold storage for the holiday trade, and then we will	
	"I took dinner at Rev. Heber New-	of this most common ailment. It	pay a darn sight dearer for them in prof-	
	ton's the other day. He is the pastor of Chicago today to join Mr. Baxter.	always cures and is pleasant to	its to the growers and cold storage rent- ers. Examining the proposition at both	
	the new head and that what we Prof. N. B. Sloan of the Lansing	take. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia.	ends we can say that we fall in with it.	
	Name given by Postum Co Battle high school faculty, returned to Lans-	a start a simple the start of a second	However, the poor ought not to complain and if this thing goes into effect let us	
5.05	find Think the the new of the the new of the	Price 25c, Large Size 50c.	be content with a few wormy apples, and	
	Look in each pkg. for the famous lit- the book. "The Road to Wellville." Mr. and Mrs. James Adams have re-		with us, and must be provided for.	
	tle book, "The Road to Wellville." Mr. and Mrs. James Adams have re-	이 집 것 같은 것이 같은 가슴이 다고 말했을까?	1	승규가 잘 내 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 이렇게 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이렇게 잘 들어 있는 것 같아요. 한 것 같아요. 말한 것을 물었다.
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ENFORCING THE LAW.

The case against the Northern Securities company is but one of many actions which have been begun by the attorney general against trusts suspected of perverting their power. The on which the issue is first squarely fought. The case against the beef trust is now pending on an appeal in the sution suits are also pending in United States circuit courts. Six railroad cases are pending also in the circuit court for the northern district of Illinois sitting the city by railway. at Chicago. The case against the Jacksonville Wholesale Grocers' association is to come to trial in Florida. The salt creased to over \$144,000,000. New Ortrust has been indicted and the case will be tried in the district court for the northern district of California at San Francisco. Several other railroad cases are also pending in other district ports the last ten years. Chicago is courts of the United States. In other words, the administration, sworn to enforce the law, is attending to its sworn duty.

RECUPERATIVE POWER.

The recuperative power of this country is remarkable. This has been shown in many instances since the war, as well as during the war. It was but a little while ago that Savannah was ruined by an earthquake. Yet within



EZRA S. BRUDNO, Author of "The Fugitive."

Ezra S. Brudno, who has written "The Fugitive," interpreting the new Jew in America, is himself a member of a distinguished family of Russia. His grandfather was chief rabbi at Lithuania, a Russian province, and his father, Mayor of Woloszin, fell into political disfavor and fled to America. He was first a rabbi at McKeesport, Pennsylvania, and later a manufacturer at Cleveland. The author was fourteen years old when he came to America to join his father, and two years later became foreman in his father's factory. Northern Securities case attracts the Business was irksome, however, and he entered a high school at Cleveland. most attention, because it is the case Subsequently he studied law at Adel bert college and at Yale. He is now a successful lawyer in Cleveland. "The Fugitive," which is published by Doubleday, Page & Company, is fiction, but interwoven with truth stranger than fiction, with a new conception of the relationship between Jew and gentile in which love conquers creed. Asked the other day about his nationality, preme court. Several railroad injunc- Mr. Brudno said: "I am an American citizen born in Russia."

> 000 to \$58,500,600, all of which came to Smoot belongs has violated the law it will be urged that Smoot belongs to a still further illustrated in the fact that Galveston was ruined by a tidal wave, church which is in mutiny against the he must have had "the very best adand yet today its exports have inwell-being of the states and which rep- vise" in the choice of a poison. resents polygamy in theory and in leans' exports increase close to \$150,practice.

> 000,000 a year. Eleven southern ports have contributed nearly half of the These is strong pressure to make the vital functions which is possessed Governor Odell chairman of the Repub- by prussic (hydrocyanic) acid, the \$600,000,000 added to the nation's exlican national committee. New York most rapid in action of all known tox-Republicans are particularly anxious particle of a chemic compound which losing trade to the further west, while that Odell shall take the place. It is displays the characteristic properties New York is losing trade to the south. Railways are doing a great deal to not announced that the president has thereof- consists, in the case of each asked the governor to accept this posi- of these compounds-of three atoms. mold the growth of their tributary companies according to railway interers. Modern civilization to a large ex-

> tent depends upon quick and cheap transportation, and railways hold the key to the prosperity or adversity of paign. Odell, it is said, does not want pound containing hydrogen replaceable great centers.

Dr. Lyman Abbott defends the southern methods of negro disfranchisement. a decade its exports grew from \$23,500,- The good doctor cannot be ignorant of the fact that to describe these southern

constitutional amendments, as a sincere effort to apply the educational test to voters and to apply it equitably to whites and blacks is a total perversion of the truth and an insult to the image to smile. Up to eight years ago ly small. On this account there is gengeneral intelligence. Dr. Abbott has only to recur to the debates in any of Republicans, eagerly supporting pro-

financier, Whitaker Wright, which ocweak nerves, or any similar complaint, curred in the London Law Court some take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and

days ago. nerve remedy. It will cure you and Grand Rapids But, most astounding of all is, pergive you perfect health. These troubles *Saginaw haps, the consummate coolness with are especially dangerous and must in Bay City which he comported himself during the all cases be cured immediately, or fatal Caro last scene, while knowing that his morresults will follow. Vassar 4 tal existence was limited to a few min-Dr Greene's Nervura blood and nerve *Port Huron utes. The fact of his maintaining a remedy is not a patent medicine, but Jackson quiet conversation with his legal adthe prescription of the most successful Pontiac (state fair) 5 viser during this interval, and falling living specialist in curing nervous and back in his chair to enter on the death chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 101 Total 61 struggle, while engaged in the act of Fifth Ave., New York City. He has "lighting his second cigar" is one which *Two meetings.

cannot, we believe, be paralleled in this grand medical discovery is the the whole dark history of self-destruction says American Medicine in the current issue. And the perfect finish of every detail of his preparation is

The deadly compound, potassium this wonderful medicine.

is attributed, causes destruction of life by the same mysterious power over

ic agents. A molecule-the smallest

tion, but it is believed that his accept- ed by KCN; that of prussic acid by ance would be agreeable to the presi- HCN. The difference lies in one atom dent as the president has asked Odell only, and that one is harmless. Chemto take charge of the New York cam- istry defines an acid to be: "A com-

be persuaded to accept if asked to take jum caynid, by the element (K) potass- MICHIGAN MANUFACTURERS

easily replaced by (H) hydrogen, when Have Established Washington Bureau With Secretary Welsh in Charge.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27 .- The Michi-Thomas Jefferson and other Democrat- after swallowing. But, as a rule, this will keep Secretary J. F. Walsh constantchange is gradual, as the quantity of ly informed concerning legislation affecting manufacturing interests.

The information will be conveyed to the members in the shape of regular monthly Mr. Towne was one of the stiffest of erally an interval-up to 15 or 20 min- reports. Any news of an urgent char-

6.000 Estill was taken into the circuit 11.000 court twice Friday afternoon before 48,000 sentence was passed. About 3:30 o'clock 8.000 11,000 he was brought into the court together 5,200 with Claud Walcott, charged with forg-4.000 ery, and Lloyd Parmete, charged with 4.000 larceny from a railroad car. All three 11.000 men pleaded guilty to the charges against them and Estill was granted a 6.500 15-minute conference with the court. Estill asked that he be sentenced to \$124,900 Ionia instead of Jackson. As several other cases were then waiting for a

hearing Judge Adams sent all three prisoners back to the county jail. Estill left the court house with Sheriff

Shipman and made a brief tour of the Said to Have Been Selected for Stearns down town district for exercise. Upon returning to the jail he was ordered to

once more appear before the court and GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 27 .- The at 5 o'clock sentence was imposed. understanding here is that Gen. H. M. DNuffield of Detroit will be Stearns' man-

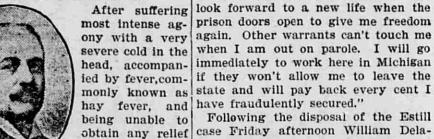
Estill Was Disappointed.

ager in the state, and that with headquar-A three-year term in Ionia was a ters in Detroit and Grand Rapids he will disappointment to the forger, as he Scott Griswold, state labor commissionfrequently stated he was confident the er, will probably be Stearns's manager in court would deal as lightly with him as William Messerole, the forger, who was recently sentenced to iwo years in Hon. Chase S. Osborn, former railroad Ionia. Estill is confident he will be paroled at the expiration of his minimum sentence and then believes he will

secure prmission from the pardon board to leave the state before his maximum sentence of 14 years has expired.

"I am still unshaken in my determination to lead a new life when I EXPERIENCE. have served my time," said Estill this morning. "The sentence of the court was something of a surprise to me, but

Grand Opera House, Boston. I will serve my time faithfully and



hay fever, and have fraudulently secured." Following the disposal of the Estill obtain any relief case Friday afternoon William Delafrom the many vergne and Nettie VanDelaare, charged so-called cures, I with assaulting an officer, appeared secured a bottle of Father John's Med- before Judge Adams and changed their icine. Before retiring that night I former pleas of not guilty to guilty. took a large dose of the same and Both cases were continued until March

GENERAL DUFFIELD

Manager.

Windsor Grosse Pointe

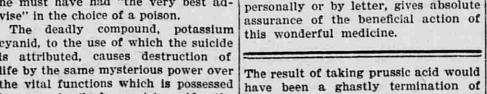
the largest practice in the world, and result of his vast experience. The great reputation of Dr. Greene is a guarantee that his medicine will cure, and the fact that he can be consulted

by anyone at any time, free of charge personally or by letter, gives absolute

by a metal." The H of prussic acid is the position, nor is it clear that he can replaced, in the formation of potass-

ium. And this atom of K is in turn

exposed to the action of an acid. The The spectacle of the Hon. Charles A. latter agent is always present in the Towne lecturing to the Democratic normal contents of the stomach. Acclub on "Democracy and Real Conser- cordingly the change of potassium cyavatism" and invoking the shades of nid into prussic acid is always effected ic saints is sufficient to cause a wooden acid present in the stomach is usual-



self of this means of escape was re-

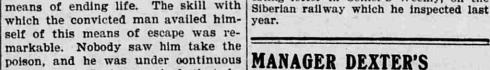
supervision. It is surmised that he swallowed the poison when passing his handkerchief across his face, immed-

iately after the sentence was passed. A Letter From a Former Manager of the

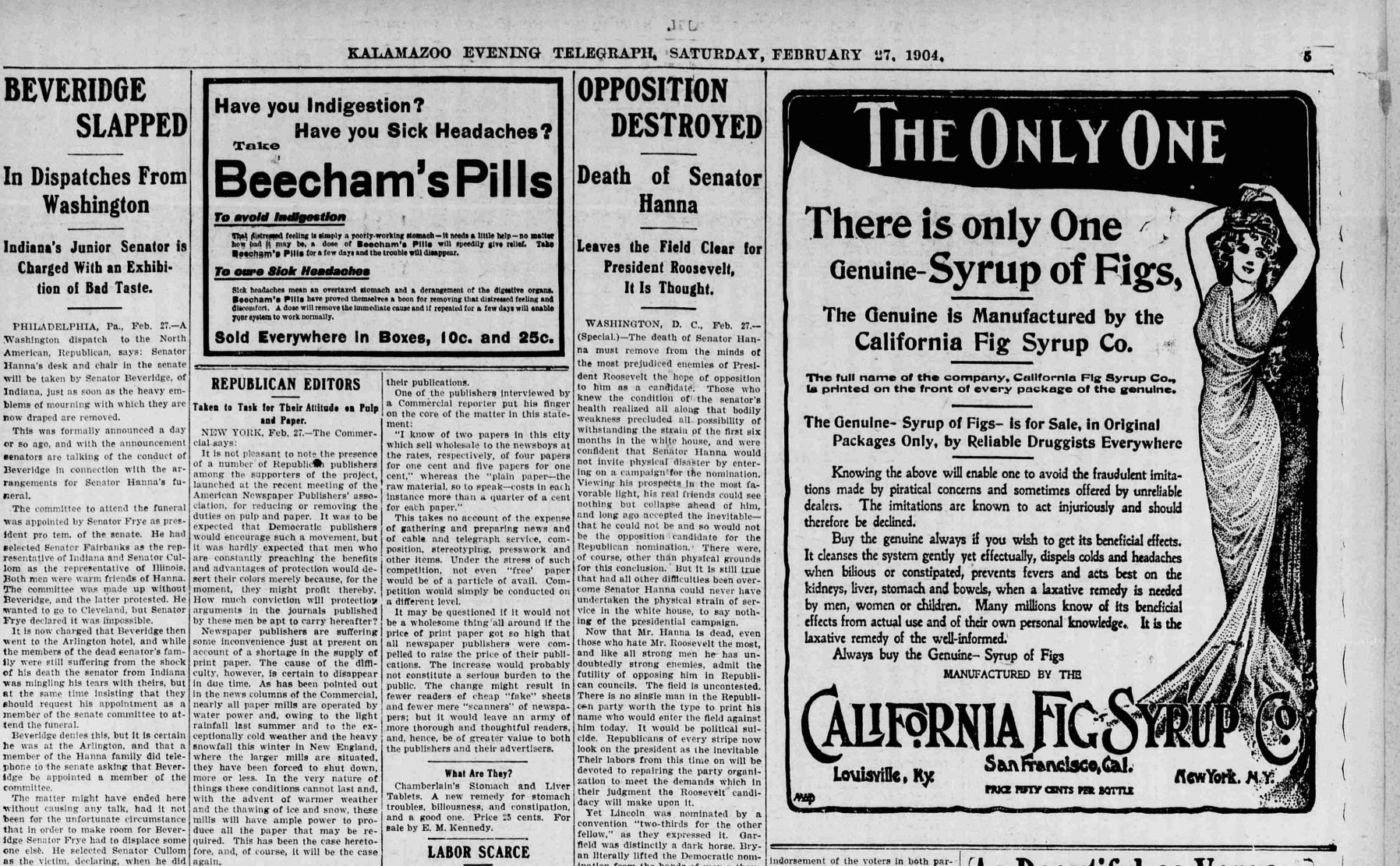
gan Manufacturers' association has established a Washington bureau, which

begin organization at once. Kent county. life. Most of the other potent poisons would have left a possibility of antidotal treatment; and many of the most

commissioner of Michigan, has an interdestructive offer but a terribly painful esting letter in Collier's Weekly, on the means of ending life. The skill with which the convicted man availed himyear.



and the second second second	later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's	provisions to find that the one end in view was to effect as complete a dis- franchisement of negroes as possible without coming into direct collision with the constitution of the United States. Startling revelations are promised in	that he was elected from Minnesota to the house of representatives in 1894. Editors and publishers all over the state extend deep sympathy to F. R. Gilson of the Benton Harbor Palladium who has been stricken at a time when	when a fatal dose of plussic acid has been taken the symptoms, in typical cases, commence instantaneously; the patient at once falls in a state of com- plete insensibility, and passes into a state of violent tetanic convulsions. Life has been known to become com- pletely extinct in so short a period as two minutes. But the (usually) gradual decomposition of potassium cyanid in	Lansing when the state legislature is in session. Railroad Litigation Costly. LANSING, Mich., Feb. 27(Special)- The present litigation, brought by the railroads, has so far cost the state in expense for expert testimony, etc., be- tween \$25,000 and \$27,000, but the state's testimonia is a series of the state in the state's at-	ing the run of the disease. The next morning after awakening, I discovered that the cold and the fever had entirely disappeared. Undoubtedly, the medi- cine had found its way to the seat of the disease and killed the germ. My son Alvin was in a frail condition and your medicine built him up and made him well and strong.	12, when sentence will be imposed. The alleged assault was made several months ago on Patrolman Hayward while he was endeavoring to place Delavergne under arrest for drunken- ness and disorderly conduct. Mrs. VanDelaare is alleged to have struck Hayward several times on the head with an umbrella. The case was con- tinued from the November term of court to the present term.	
11/10日中部時間の内心、四方の日本の一日、11/1	Cough Remedy has gained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It always cures and is pleasant to take. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. Price 25c, Large Size 50c.	Startling revelations are promised in the Smoot case. President Smith of the Mormon church is to be summoned be-	who has been stricken at a time when his usefulness is recognized by all. Mr. Gilson is a high-minded man of unus- ual ability. His recovery is hoped for. The negro in Hayti after 100 years of trying to govern himself has proved a thorough failure. He has reduced one of the fairest islands in the world to one of the most wretched communities. The	two minutes. But the (usually) gradual decomposition of potassium cyanid in the stomach, and its consequent grad- ual absorption, leaves a well-marked interval before the onset of the symp- toms. For a similar reason, the onset is likely to be very much less violent; the tetanic convulsions may be com- pletely absent. Consideration of these various facts strongly indicate the un- surpassable skill with which the poison used by Wright had been chosen. No other lethal agent known to science	tween \$25,000 and \$27,000, but the state's testimony is nearly all in. The state's at- torneys point to the fact that under law the railroads must pay a penalty of 1 per tent per month on the \$160,000 of taxes it is contesting, or \$16,000 per month, and that after March 31 they will have to pay about \$20,000 a month additional undere 1903 assessment.	your medicine built him up and made him well and strong. I write you this letter without so- licitation, hoping that you may use it in your advertising matter, and that the public at large may know that there is a valuable remedy in Father John's Medicine that will cure the hay fever. (Signed) A. H. Dexter, former manager Grand Opera House, Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston, and Lynn, (Mass.) Theatre. Father John's Medi- cine for sale by E. M. Kennedy, Drug-	with an umbrella. The case was con- tinued from the November term of court to the present term. ALBION.	



as the victim, declaring, when he did again. so, that, inasmuch as the senator from All of the fault in the premises, how-

meral.

committee.

ination from the hands of men a thouties all over the country. and times better qualified to ask the A sign of this may be found in Sensupport of their colleagues. There

Illinois is in charge of the Panama ever, is not to be charged to the eletreaty, he could not be spared from the ments. If certain newspaper publishsenate just at this time. ers were not attempting to sell their

This explanation Frye made to Cul- wares below cost, even under normal anger. He was especially indignant at for complaint against the present price being made to secure help through being displaced by Beveridge. But of paper. The competition among af- the Immigration bureau at New York. Frye was firm and Beveridge went to ternoon publications in this city is so Mr. A. C. Glidden will start for New frantic and intense that the business York on Tuesday evening next, with the funeral.

Now it transpires that while Bever- is becoming ruinous for the publishers commission for about 25 people-men idge has manifested a marvelous degree of them. In their efforts to outstrip and women He goes with letters of of grief, he is to get Hanna's seat, not one another, expense is piled on ex- introduction to several agencies and because it is accorded him by the sen- pense, and at the same time they are permission from the commissioner of ate, but because he was the first man cutting prices for wholesale lots in or- immigration at Washington to visit to file a claim for it, and the claim was der to make it an inducement for news- Ellis island, where all immigrants are filed while there was still strong hope paper agencies and newsboys to favor delivered by the steamship lines. that Hanna would recover and occupy it himself

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'I got rheumatism which made my knees and elbows very stiff and painful. I had difficulty in raising my arms and I could hardly lift my feet over my doorstep. I ought to have gone to bed, break of hostilities between Russia and There will be nothing of that kind in pain and stiffness. After suffering for about six months, I was told about Dr. a friend, who said she had been cured by them. On her advice I bought one box and in two weeks after I began to use them I was well and I have had no need to use them now for nearly two years. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a good medicine and if I ever have rheumatism again I will get a box right away. I have told a many friends what they did for me and I am glad every-

body should know." This is valuable news to all who suffer from rheumatism, as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are within the reach of all and they act so thornent. oughly that a cure is permanent. They have also cured stubborn cases of locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. 'Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, ner-

of Mes. ator Fairbanks' recent dispatch to the would be many parallels for the action PAW PAW, Mich., Feb. 27.-Owing Republicans of the Nineteenth Indiana to the fact that labor on farms and of the forthcoming Chicago convencongressional district. No one ever aclom, and it merely increased Cullom's conditions, they would have little cause fruit lands is so scarce, an effort is tion if its delegates were to nominate cused Mr. Fairbanks of the political a complete stranger to present politifanaticism On the contrary, his seat cal forecasts. in the senate is directly due to his

The opposition to the president is political foresight and adroitness. Yet described by many writers as stronghe felt moved to telegraph the conest among the "business interests" of vention at Frankfort:

the country. This is intended to indi-"It is quite timely and fitting that cate that the corporations, the specuthe convention to select delegates to lators, the railroads and the merchants the national convention should instruct who do more than a one-store business those delegates. There is but one canare all against him. That is much didate and he deserves our most cordoubted. The likelihood is, instead, dial support."

that only those "business interests" This convention assembles next week. are opposed to Mr. Roosevelt which If it follows the Fairbanks suggestion have felt the touch of his activity in it will have plenty of company, word connection with the coal strike and having just reached Washington that

"trust" wars, and the men similar bodies in the Fifth Ohio diswho control these interests-the coal trict and First Georgia district have operators, the several heads of railroad indorsed Roosevelt strongly. These mergers and the group of promoters straws bespeak a general Roosevelt

Arrangements of the Associated Press for Covering O tersely called "Wall steet"-are said wind from the very section which the to be united in favor of Cleveland as New York Sun expected to produce their candidate to down Roosevelt. the opposition candidate. If that is true, and there is good

What's the secret of happy' vigorous

The gathering of war news-of the more diligence on that fateful night, dition by the disclosures made in Frankind the American public wants, com- but without loss of time a code word cis E. Leupp's sketch of Mr. Roosevelt plete, and at the same time confined to was flashed to every correspondent at a which has just been published. The

facts-requires a small army of trained point on the Yellow sea, warning him effect of these disclosures is to put Mr. correspondents, up-to-date methods, to be on the alert for developments. and the highest order of organization of During the three days of rigid cen- Instead of the soul of caution, the A Comprehensive System of Convenience, comfort, safety, speed the system is to be equal to the test sorship the Associated Press knew that spirit of conservatism, the incarnation are demanded by the traveling public and the result satisfactory, says the it could not handle any Japanese dis- of regard for the commercial liberty

patches, but worked its Chefoo cable, contemplated in the constitution, the The New York Central lines, com-No one correspondent, however, per- which is near Port Arthur, but not un- only living former president appears problems are making wonderful pro- sistent, efficient or brilliant, nor any der the control of either of the contend- as a radical of the radicals, the rival of & Albany, Michigan Central, Lake prising the New York Central, Boston gress in the construction of the steam- two or three, could undertake to fur- ing powers, for all it was worth. Since Mr. Roosevelt himself. ship and the locomotive. Like results nish their paper, no matter at what then the Japanese censorship has been But Mr. Leupp, who proposed to the Four," Pittsburg & Lake Erie, Lake

are sought in medicines to take the expense, with complete news of a raised to a certain extent, and news can president the plan of intervention ulti- Erie & Western, and leased and opermately followed, should speak for him- ated lines, including in the system 12,-000 miles of railway east of Chicago

Pink Pills for Pale People are astonish- in the far east. Every source of news Chefoo will be maintained as long as "When it came to selecting the mili- and St. Louis, with eastern terminals tary engineer," he writes, "the presi- at New York, Boston and Montreal, are winning in the rapid cure of ob- strategic point there must be a man which cable news will be transmitted. dent exerted himself to the utmost to have established a comprehensive syswho can observe each move on the During the Spanish war the dispatch induce the withdrawal of this demand tem of offices in the centres of popu-With speed they combine convenience, chessboard and explain to the world boat played an important part in the and the substitution of the single name lation and at the gateways of com-

transmission of war news. The Asso- of Grover Cleveland. Some of the merce, where representatives of these For that reason, as experience in the clated Press spent more than \$300,000 parties present expressed a doubt lines are able to supervise their great past has shown and has again been during the three months that war last- whether the former president would interests in connection with the repretake kindly to the idea of settling the sentatives of other railway systems of this campaign in the far east, the most tain its fleet of five specially chartered strike by such means, but Mr. Roose-America.

These offices are at Denver, San Mr. Cleveland expressed his hearty Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and St. Paul. The latter, which has "The operators present then refused just been arranged for, is to be in American war vessels and thus were to consider the suggestion at all. the Pioneer Press building in that city. "The president, nevertheless, was so In Europe, the New York Central

persistent that telephonic communicalines have agencies in London, Paris, tion was opened with the companies' Liverpool, Southampton, Bremen, Beroffices in New York, so that the comlin, Hamburg, Antwerp, Havre, Genoa, mittee in Washington could ascertain etc., and sub-agencies in hundreds of positively whether they were carrying other foreign cities. In fact, the New out the wishes of their principals. No York Central lines are seeking business argument or plea had the slightest ef- in every commercial centre of the fect upon the capitalists; they would world.-From the New York News not accept Mr. Cleveland as an arbi- Bureau

trator on any pretext, and with intense reluctance the president, had to let go the most valued feature of his plan." In the face of present conditions it

would seem that opposition to Roose- nal whose owner is a demagogue and velt on the ground of the coal inquiry grand-stand player of the most danwas poor politics. The course adored

by the president not only appealed to elements in humanity. If a labor union Mr. Cleveland; it obtained the heartiest strikes he immediately arraigns all

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How Any Woman Can Attain Beauty and Youthful Looks



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every lady at a very moderate cost. By a diligent research into the laws of nature and a careful study in the realms of chemistry, Mme. Ruppert, the most noted Complexion Specialist of the present day, has discovered a formula linat not only equals the secret formula of Paracelaus, but in many respects far surpasses it. MADAME A. RUPPERT'S FACE BLEACH does all that the secret formula of Para-celsus did. It keeps the complexion youthful, relarding wrinkles and lines, removing the di-colorations and blemishes, giving that delicate pink and write glow, so natural to youth a making the skin smooth, clear and a marvel of beauty. Freekles, pimples, moth, blackheads, salkowness and oiliness of the skin rapidly disappear with its use, and there is scarcely a defect to which the complexion is heir which will not readily yield to its miraculous ourstive and youth-restoring qualities.

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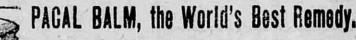
tracts and draws to the surface the impurities and discolorations which collect below the outes skin, similar to the attracting property of the magnet for iron; and, 2d, a chemical action which scales off imperceptibly (in the form of a very fine dandruff) a slight surface of the outer diseased and dead cuticle, leaving the skin-beautiful tud youthful looking by nature-

clear, smooth and perfect. THIS IS THE ONLY METHOD by which the complexion can be safely and positively

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Demoralizing Newspapers. I have in mind a certain yellow jourgerous type. He panders to the lower

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employers so villainously that his partly educated readers begin to hate employers, good and bad. His first act is to villify the man who pays out the money to work people and flatter the workman, even after he becomes a violent law-breaker and criminal. Thus,

ground to think it is true, this whole movement is left in a precarious con-

health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.

Offices.

Cleveland in a new light altogether.

place of the old-fashioned, leisurely struggle, such as the one that has just now be obtained from there, but on accommenced between Russia and Japan count of its freedom from censorship self. Ing the world by the triumphs they must be closely watched, and at every the naval conflict lasts as the base from

what it means.

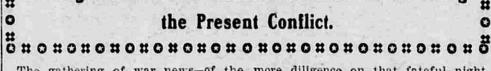
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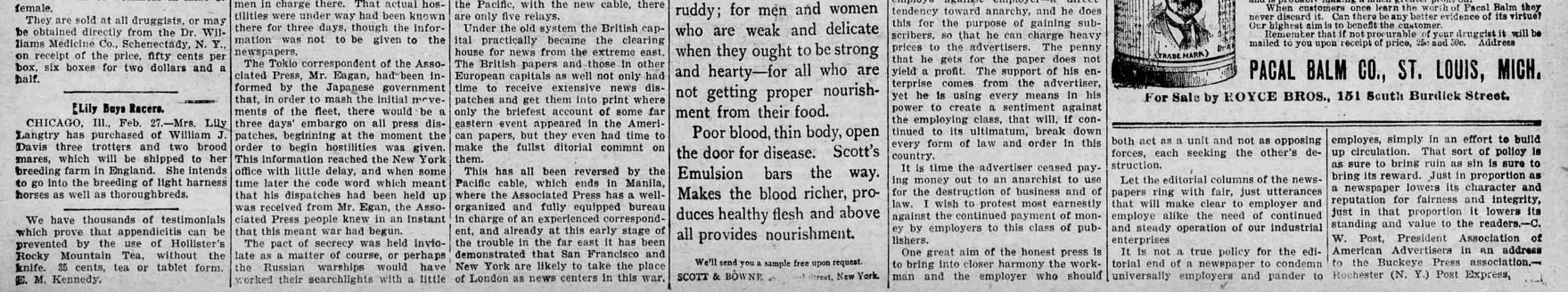
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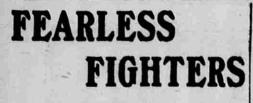
but I couldn't afford to do that, so I Japan had no fewer than nine trained the Russo-Japanese war, at least not forced myself to work in spite of the war correspondents at or near the scene with official sanction, nor will the corof conflict. Of these the staff corre- respondents be allowed to board either spondents at Tokio, Manila and Peking the Russian or the Japanese naval ves-Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People by and the resident correspondents of sels. What may be done is quite an-Seoul, Nagasaki, Chefoo, Shanghai and other thing should the war be carried Hongkong were already on the ground so far out to sea as to make the points and had more or less familiarity with of vantage already occupied by the Asthe diplomatic negotiations that pre- sociated Press men on the scene useceded the struggle and, in addition, of less, which, however, is not regarded as course, a more or less intimate knowl- likely. The naval fights will naturally edge of the topographical theatre of the be to cover the landing of troops or to threaten some strategic point on shore

> There was correspondents who had as was the case at Port Arthur. served through the Spanish war, the The Pacific cable will be an important Philippine campaigns and the Boxer factor in the transmission of war news. aprising were sent to reinforce this Its existence marks a distinct forward staff of workers as soon as it was seen | step in the rapid handling of news. The that a clash was inevitable and immi- old way of sending news from the far east was from Shanghai through the

When the news of the naval skirmish Indian ocean, the Red sea and Suez off Port Arthur, which cost Russia so to London. This involved thirty-two dear, was received at the Associated or thirty-three relays. By this route who are thin and pale when Press office in this city it did not come dispatches were likely to be long in and all forms of weakness in male or in the way of any great surprise to the transmission and less accurate. Across they ought to be fat and for his own supposed gain, he arrays







Outside as Well as in the Ring

There's Jim Jeffries, Who Slept Calmly With a Tarantula Near Him.

"If I were a trainer or manager of pugilists," said a ring follower the other night, "the first thing I would try to teach my man is to overcome stage fright. This has caused the downfall of many a brilliant career in the roped arena, and relegated to obscurity a lot of scrappers who, otherwise, would some day have been champions. Many fighters on top today owe their success to the fact that they were not afraid of anything or anybody when they started out. Of course these attributes are no good unless the person possesses the other requisite qualities that go to make he started to run, and he warned Jef- O the successful pugilist.

"As an instance, take Jim Jeffries Long before the boiler maker thought in pigeon English: 'He no hurt me.' of putting on the gloves, he was a daredevil. He was not afraid of anyblanket of the ground and went to thing in the world. Being endowed by nature with a sturdy and strong constitution, Jeffries has had many adventures, but one that is worth telling about happened while he was preparing for his last fight with Jim Corbett. One day he strayed from his quarters in company with an old Indian, whom he had known for years. This Indian is a fine guide, and when Jeffries suggested to him, unknown to his trainers, that they take a journey through the mountains, the Indian consented to accompany him. "They had a couple of rifles and food



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Doctor David Kennedy's

enough to last about 48 hours. Jef-fries knew every nook and pass in the Provisions of Senator mountains, and the first thing he did was to go after big game. They had in Kittredge's Bill on Panama not been out more than three hours when Jeffries saw a mountain lion. The beast frightened the Indian and Canal. fries and urged him to cover. But the 010101010 big champion only laughed, and said

Section 6 gives the board power by The first section of Senator Kitt-1 redge's bill regarding the Panama ca- judicial proceedings, and upon paynal, creates the "Panama board of gov- ment of due compensation, to acquire ernors" consisting of three citizens of private lands and buildings by conthe United States not all of whom shall demnation, such property to be the be of the same political party, to be ap- property of the United States. pointed by the president and confirmed Section 7 forbids the board to bor-

by the senate. row money or to issue bonds with-Until congress shall otherwise pro- out the express authority of congress, vide, according to the second section, or to impose or collect any tax, duty, again. A tarantula is a bad thing to the legislative, administrative and ex- or charge of any kind upon property ecutive powers possessed by congress belonging to the government of the and the privileges of the United States United States or upon vessels using anything like that crept over me I on the Isthmus of Panama shall be or passing through the canal, or upcertainly would have had the horrors vested in the board of governors. The on their cargoes or passengers. powers so vested shall include the Section 8 vests local executive aupower to raise revenue. None of the thority in the board of governors,

John L. Never Quaked. taxes levied and collected shall be cov- giving it power to grant pardous or "John L. Sullivan was just such a fearless sort of a man. Sullivan never | ered into the treasury of the United reprieves for acts against the laws quaked before anything that walked, States, but shall be retailed and dis- of the board and against the laws bursed by the board for proper pur- of the United States until the decisand to this day he takes enough chances to jar the nerves of the poses.

"Another time while out hunting

Jeffries, being tired, spread a horse

sleep. In a little while he felt some-

thing crawling up on him, and turning

he saw a tarantula. Instead of jump-

ing up and yelling as some persons

would have done, he shook the taran-

tula off and, covering himself com-

pletely with the blanket, went to sleep

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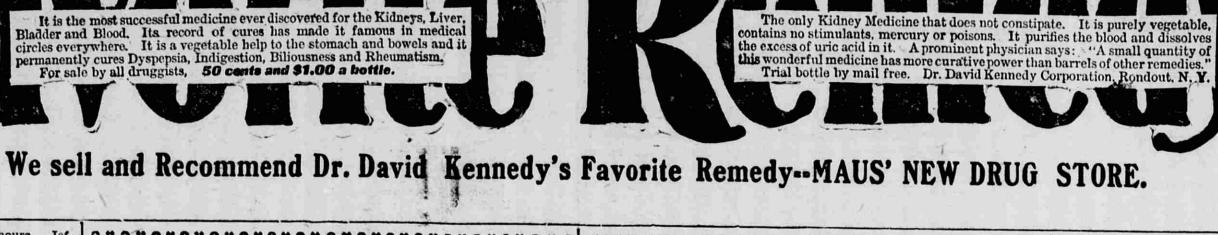
not afraid and was not disturbed. If

you can wager.

ion of the president is made known. Senator Kittredge says some modibravest. Sullivan defeated most of his Section 9 authorizes the board to fication of the provision for the board appoint a chief of police and defines they entered the ring. His very name at one time made prospective rivals of governors may be necessary when his duties and provides that during cower, and when they went into the the duties of the isthmian canal com- the absence or disability of all memring he already had them half licked. mittee shall have been determined. If bers of the board, he shall act as A former backer of the ex-champion the commission is to have charge of executive.

said recently that all Sullivan had to the work of constructing the canal Under section 10 the board is audo in a fight was to look at his an- and is to be sometimes on the isth- thorized to make laws and regulasometimes in the United shiver. Perhaps ions for the administration of justice





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Commissioners' Notice.

pain.

State of Michigan, county of Kalamazoo, ss Probate court for said county. The undersigned having been appointed. by the judge of probate of the county of Kalama-zoo, commissioners on claims in the matter of the estate of Lydia M. Drummond, deceased, and six months from the 25th day of January A. D. 1904, having been allowed by said judge of probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, fn which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Monday, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1904, and on Monuay, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each day at 8tar Cook's residence, in the town-ship of Alamo in said county to receive and

it wasn't as bad as all that, but just States the board will be necessary, the same Sullivan kept on winning. but in case it shall be determined that to appoint three judges to constitute Of course in his day, he was a great a sufficient number of commissioners fighter, but his was of making his shall be residents of the canal strip and defines its duties. opponents fear him added consider to constitute a government the board

able to his success. "After Terry McGovern became known as a pugilist he did not have on the commission. much trouble in vanquishing his ad-

versaries. Long before he rose to the top of his division his powers as a tion with some additional restrictions resulting in death sentences or impuncher became known. Some of those who faced him realized what their lected for a special purpose shall be fate would be if Terry got home just treated as a special fund and paid out States or the validity of a treaty or one blow. So that fact almost scared only for such purpose; that the laws law of the United States is in questhem out of their wits and when they of the United States except such as tion.

left their chairs to start the fight they are expressly made applicable to the were scared almost to death. Most territory shall not extend to the terri- provide for extradition from the terof them although skilled and heavy tory; goods not being the product or ritory under its control in conformity punchers, forgot all they hed ever known about fighting and were easy. to the United States shall pay the United States.

same duties as goods from foreign "But just such fighters as Sullivan ports; the laws in force in the repuband McGovern became victims themselves when they stack against rivals lic of Panama on the date of the ex- take the oath of allegiance to the who are just as fearless as themselves and who know just as much about November 18, 1903, which are locally allegiance.

the manly art if not more. Take the applicable in said territory, and not first battle between Young Corbett inconsistent with the provisions of this and McGovern. Before the mill Cor- act, shall continue in force in said like, where employed in the bill shall bett was practicilly unknown, and territory until altered or annulled by comprehend and relate to all lands, Sam Harris, McGovern's manager, the board of governors or by conthought it a masterstroke when he gress, or suspended by the president cities of Panama and Colon and all matched Terry to meet the unknown under the powers conferred on him the places and property in respect of from the west. The wisest sports, by the bill. No franchise rights, privthose who have the pugilistic game ileges, or concessions granted by the hereafter may be empowered under down to a science thought that Corbett would be the easiest kind of a approved by congress. cinch. A couple of weeks before the Section 4 declares that all laws pass-

match came off a trainer of a welled by the board shall be reported to known heavyweight went to Corbett's quarters in Hartford and told the Denalter or annul the same. Until expressver youth that he was up against it and that it would be a wise thing for is given power to suspend by proclahim to draw out of the battle and mation, in whole or in part, the operation of any law passed by the board

"You know Corbett is a sensible chap, and one thing that he dislikes is to be advised by an outsider. So

Why do so many he took the trainer to task at once and went after him in this fashion: families keep a bot-"'Go home, did you say?' Why, you must be kidding. Now, if I wanttle of this oil in the ed to be impolite and a loafer, I would just take you in tow and give house? Because it you a sound thrashing, which you deis a sale and sure serve. But I won't. I'll simply tell



burns, and aches of Mr. S. Raynor of 1256 Third street, S. E., Washington, D. C., whose daughter any kind. Elsie had consumption so badly that she couldn't raise her arms above her

It is surprising how head, writes: "In August last my daughter Elsie quick it relieves the was taken with the typhoid fever; she

was in the care of two physicians for about two months, expecting her to die every day. After the fever broke, both doctors said it had left her with the consumption, and that it was only a

question of a few days, and that they could do nothing more for her. She then could not raise her hands over her head. My wife, seeing an advertise-ment of 'Blood Wine' in the papers, suggested that we try it, as the doctors had ceased to give her any medicine. We commenced the 'Blood Wine' with excellent results; after taking the first

Section 11 authorizes the president the United States court of Panama

Section 12 gives the circuit court of of governors may be dispensed with appeals for the second district judisand the duties of the board devolved diction for appeal and review of the

acts of the Panama court in all civil Section. 8 contains - the bill of cases where an amount exceeding rights of the United States constitu- \$5,000 is involved, in criminal cases which provide that all moneys col- with the extradition treaties of the or where the authority of the United

Section 13 authorizes the board to manufacture of the territory coming with the extadition treaties of the

Section 14 requires all officers under the government of the territory to change of ratifications of the treaty of | United States and renounce all foreign

Section 15 provides that the terms "territory" "canal territory," or the waters, harbors, ports, islands, the which the United States is now or board of governors shall be valid until said treaty or any amendment thereof or supplement thereto, to possess and exercise authority.

Section 16 appoints two members of congress which reserves the power to the United States court of Panama as the members of the joint committee ly confirmed by congress the president | for the appraisement of lands pursuant to articles VI. and XVI. of the Panama treaty.

Other sections provide for annual which he will find to interfere with reports to congress and for payment of all expenses of the government of and the performance of the powers or duties of the president or the isthmian canal commission under the Spooner act or the Kittredge bill. He is reand the remainder out of the treasury quired to report such action with his of the United States.

reasons to congress at the beginning The bill was referred to the commitof its next ensuing session tee on inter-oceanic canals of which Section 5 says the board of governors shall be charged with the duty of The filling of this vacancy has caused maintaining order, protecting the canal, railroad and other property of ly has been decided to leave it unthe United States, preserving health filled for the present. Senator Platt, and promoting morals and education of New York, will be the acting chairman.

you that you can tell Mr. McGovern bothers him, and he has been bitten to do the same. I am no quitter and several times.

not afraid of McGovern or any of his reputed death-dealing blows. I'm go- cess to the fact that nothing can scare or I'll get mine. So, good day.' "Well, you know the result of that and somehow or another he polishes only laughed when McGovern rushed ing a prize fighter, he got into a row and punched him, and when McGov- with a dozen or so negroes in Boston. ern went down and out the first thing Joe always was a strong fellow, and that Corbett did was to look for that this fact prompted his adversaries to trainer. But that individual wisely use other than fair means to get the that Corbett was the man who had

kept out of sight.

Jokes Out Cowardice.

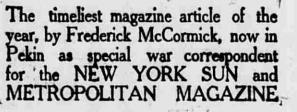
"The first thing Billy Madden does when he takes hold of a fighter is to bottle she got out of bed and sat in an invalid chair, and after the second bot-tle she came downstairs; and kept on all sorts of hardships, matches them try to imbue him with fearlessness.

the late Senator Hanna was chairman. all kinds of fear. There was a time considerable discussion and it virtual- eat; and while in Uncle Sam's service

his share of trials and tribulations. When Sharkkey first met Jim Corbett "Joe Walcott owes much of his sucin a four round bout in San Francisco, which contest brought him into immeing to fight him and I'll give him his him. Walcott is always ready to fight diate prominence, he was very green men bigger and heavier than himself, at the game and had no idea how he would fare. But he wasn't afraid and fight. Young Corbett was there and them off in style. When Walcott was never thought of stage fright. So he gave it to Terry good and plenty. He a wrestler and had no idea of becom- waded in the best he knew how, and more than held his own. All Sharkey was after that night was to whip Corbett, and that he did not do so decisively was not his fault. He knew

better of him. So a number of his op- | conquered the mighty John L., but this fact made no difference to him. It fighter and was never seized with an threatened to slash him if he did not was his fearlessness alone that enabled attack of stage fright, even when he give in. But Wolcott only laughed, him to make the great showing he did.

"Peter Maher would probably have been the heavyweight champion today if he had possessed the same stuff as Sharkey, Sullivan or Jeffries, Maher in his time was a powerful hitter and fairly skillful, but he lacked those fearless qualities and the grit of the other big men. It would be unfair to say that Mayer was a quitter, for I have



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after knocking a couple of al fight against President Roosevelt. the territory out of the revenue of the the would-be slashers the others ran But those who are best acquainted with said government so far as sufficient away and Wolcott escaped without a the national situation feel sure that scratch.

Sharkey Mas No Fear.

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"Tom Sharkey's long experience in the navy has made him impervious to that Sharkey would rather fight than to make the president's Panama policy he had a number of adventures that or his action in enforcing the Sherman would have taken the starch out of law the issue of 1904, for they perceive many men. He has been shipwrecked, that to argue for the defeat of a presihas been in places where other men dent because he had enforced the law would not dare to go, and has had would be a serious mistake. The promoters see that there is nothing to be

done except to attack the present tariff, and in that attack they will fight shy of the free raw material logic which was invoked in 1892. In general they propose to shout for reciprocity with Canada and for other forms of reciprocity on which it is easy to be vague and hard to get to particulars. Never was the Democratic party in such straits to find something on which to make a fight.

Republican Congressional Convention. A delegate convention of the Republicans of the Third congressional district of Senator Gorman's plan, which has Post's theatre in the city of Battle Creek, proved a notorious failure in the sen- Mich., on Tuesday, May 3, 1904, at one ate this winter, would drive the Demo- o'clock p. m., for the purpose of placing cratic party further up Salt river next in nomination a candidate for congress November than usual. The promoters from said district. Also for the purpose of electing two who wish to see a Democratic candidelegates and two alternates to represent date of the Cleveland stripe do not care said district at the National Republican convention called to meet at Chicago,

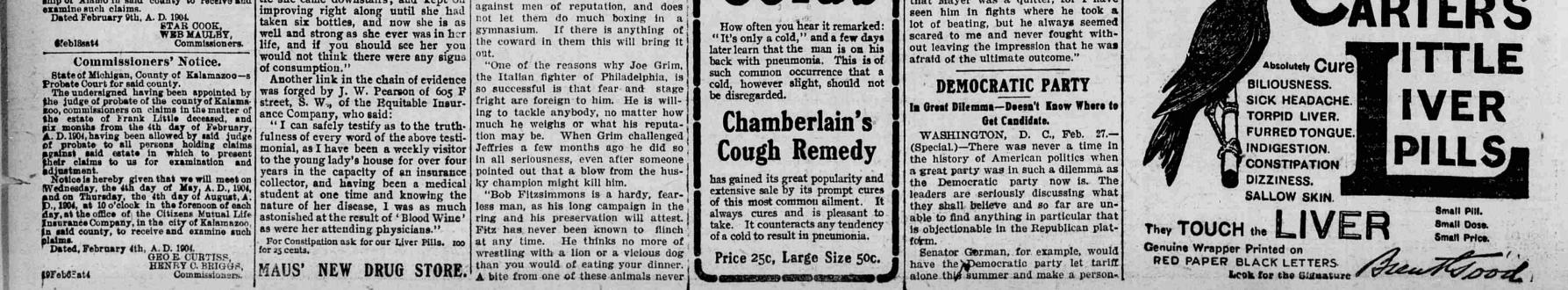
Ill., June 21, 1904, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several counties composing the district will be entitled to delegates in the convention as follows: Calhoun25 Kalamazoo2

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .- Mr. Fairbanks is named at the capitol as an extremely likely running mate for the president. If that should come to pass it will signify three things-that Mr. Hanna desired it; that Mr. Fairbanks has felt the strongest pressure E. M. KENNEDY, . Druggist. from his political allies; that advertising is the secret of some political success as well as some commercial success.

> The politicians have agreed that Mr. Hanna's supporters were in control of the Indiana machine. Mr. Fairbanks and Mr Hanna were, indeed, teammates. Now this machine is not only brought into line for Roosevelt, but the head of the machine is proposed as the tail of the Roosevelt kite. No one believes either of these things could possibly have happened if Mr. Hanna had not sincerely desired the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt, and urged that desire so strongly on Mr. Fairbanks that the latter could not resist it. As for the value of advertising in politics, it is enough to recite Mr. Fairbanks' rise to national reputation. He

came to Washington in 1897. Until then the highest offices he had filled were those of delegate to a Republican national convention and complimentary candidate for the United States senate. Soon after his arrival he engaged a successful newspaper correspondent as his political secretary. Within a month the other correspondents who were friends of the political secretary were sending specials to their papers suggesting the unknown Mr. Fairbanks as a candidate for the presidency. The correspondents laughed at the idea, of course, but their laughter did not get

into print. From that day to this the campaign has gone on. The political secretary "gives up" news and the correspondents "give up" space to the Fairbanks boom.

Who says these methods are not as legitimate for Mr Fairbanks as for ners of the "best selling nov

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Miss Rose Huber, Secretary of the Young People's Christian Temperance Association, and who resides at 505 East Eighty-eighth street, New York City, writes:

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the eyes where the first fine wrinkles display themselves should receive special attention. All around the eyes the flesh should be massaged and the cold cream rubbed in thoroughly. The lower part of the face, the skin about the lips and where the smile or the droop of the mouth has left lines must be treated. Afterwards the cold cream must be wiped from the face with a soft cloth and the skin again washed and dried. If it is very dry in tendency a little more-a very little morecold cream may be rubbed in and left on over night, but the best judges are against leaving the grease on the face all night.

This is not a very troublesome business, although it may seem a burden to a tired woman when she goes to bed. But like every other care of the body it is a matter of habit and once established, the custom of giving five minutes at bed time to beautifying comes to be taken as a matter of course. If a woman thinks the preseration of her complexion worth while he will not grudge this small amount of time bestowed upon it.

I have spoken of this sort of thing being done for the preservation of the complexion. If it is necessary to women who have good skins in the first place, it is much more essential for those who are not blest in this respect, or who through carelessness have let their skins fall into a bad state. They will not get off so easily as the women who have taken proper care of them. To redeem their looks they must follow the process I have described above and do even more. They must take up facial massage more thoroughly, rubbing the lined forehead round and round with the finger tips, always stroking upwards. This circular movement is to be given to the cheeks and about the eyes as well.

A great many women have a tendency to double chins as they advance in life, and this, too, they can combat by rubbing, drawing the flesh upward from the throat, towards the chin and stroking with the palm of the hand. All this advice is not meant only for middle aged women, however, although they need it more than young girls. These latter have the insolence of youth. They scorn these precautions, apparently thinking that their beauty of skin and colour will abide with them forever. Once in a while one will find a girl who is prudent enough to appreciate the fact that she cannot treat her skin with utter neglect and expect it to retain its beauty. "But what can I do?" says one of

them. "Must I give up golf and bicycling and horseback riding and boating in order to take care of my complexion?"

By no means. On the contrary, it is by such exercise of this that one keeps one's body in order and insures a good complexion. But do not be careless of

he skin in your zeal for out door

sports. These things ought you to do

and not leave the others undone. Be-

fore you go for your outing rub a very

little cold cream or skin food into your



108 South Burdick St. el." or the manager of "the most popular actor of the day?" -----------------**IN PRAISE OF AUTOS** Rudyard Hipling Bursts Forth Into Chaucer-LONDON, Eng., Feb. 27.-Rudyard Kipling has burst forth as the bard of the automobile. His latest poetical ef-This kind

only

forts, which appear in the Daily Mail. sing the praises of motoring, and, to ling has elected to adopt the style of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." The general opinion is that the result is unfortunate. The method is present, but there is a woeful absence of the poetic charm which attaches to Father Chauer's quaint stanzas. The poems, which consist of fourteen

parodies of Chaucer, are prefaced with an introduction by H. B. Marriott-Watson, in which he lauds Kipling as a prince among parodists.

The first of the series, entitled "The Advertisement, in the Manner of the Earlier English," is in praise of the

THE MONEY-SAVING STORE motor car, and is an imitation of that fore Chaucer, and is probably best known through "Piers Plowman." It is as follows: Whether to wend through strait streets

strictly. Trimly by towns perfectly paved; Or after office as fitteth thy fancy, Faring with friends far among fields, There is nono other equal in action. Sith she is silent, nimble, unpoisome, Lordly of leather, gaudily gilded,

Burgeoning brightly in a brass bonnet,

Certain to steer well between wains.

tice's Tale," and includes these lines:

With them there rode a lustie Engi-

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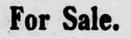
, hat.

him naught.

wandes he sat,

The second, entitled "The Engineer,"

Indian Fields Farm is in imitation of Chaucer's "The Jus-



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Was there ever a woman who did time to achieve the result. Too few not wish to be good looking? If so find it feasible to follow the rules by alliterative poetry that flourished be- she must have been in the childish which Patti declares she has held her phrase, "too good to be true." That youth with her so long-three square is, unless she was already so pretty meals a day eight hours sleep at night that she felt she had nothing more in and three hours exercise daily in the open air. It would be a good thing if Even the beautiful woman must every woman could allow herself this

take care of her good looks. Nature treatment but it is not for those who may bestow these but she does not un- must work in their homes or elsedertake to keep them in order. Once where.

in a rare season one finds a woman The benefit to the skin must be wrought from within outward not from the pores from dust and dirt. Then go whose complexion seems to take care of itself, but she is such an exception without alone. That is, the body must ahead and enjoy your horseback or be kept in good working order by vig- bicycle ride or your row or your game that it is hardly worth while to bring her into consideration. The ma- erous exercise and proper food and and don't think of your complexion. jority of women have to work to keep then the foundation will be laid for a You have nothing more to do about it their skins in order and their efforts good complexion. Not all the external until you are at home again. must be the more strenuous if they applications in the world will help have been careless of them in youth.

without these fundamentals. But when these are secured, there are other things to be done to preserve the at bedtime. Wipe off the dust with a devote herself too constantly to this complexion in order to make the face

In the first place, the face must be country about Kalamazoo and has taken And out of Paris was hys learnynge specialists declare essential to the kept clean. Not only by mere washpreservation of beauty. When one ing with water and a cloth or even by will probably find a good deal of dust sees a woman who does all demanded the use of soap and water, but by on this in spite of the first application of her in this line, she is not likely to something more thorough than these. of cream and powder. Wash again in The surface soil may be taken from clean warm water, dry gently and if I know one such woman. In her the skin by the ordinary washing, but girlhood she was the acknowledeged to get the dust from the pores a more

Too much care cannot be given to But at least, she is not likely to redden the selection of the cream or skin food and blister and peel and be an eye-

this purpose. Cold creams by the score self until the time when her face has may be purchased but a large propor- burned to a uniform hard red or brown tion of those do more harm than good, especially if applied to a delicate skin.

Either they make it so tender that it chaps and scales readily, or else they promote a growth of hair, or they

cold creams and if one will take pains it is not hard to make a choice. In order to get the best result for

the face, it should be cleansed at bedrubbed on a good soap, or dipped in almond meal. To some skins the latter is unsuited and their owner would do well to confine themselves to a good soap. Highly scented soaps

not be used for the face, pleasant as is mucous surfaces. The perfect combina-



powder. Plain talcum is good for this or even cornstarch. Do this work care-

fully, so that the powder will not lie on the skin in streaks. It is to protect When you are back in the house,

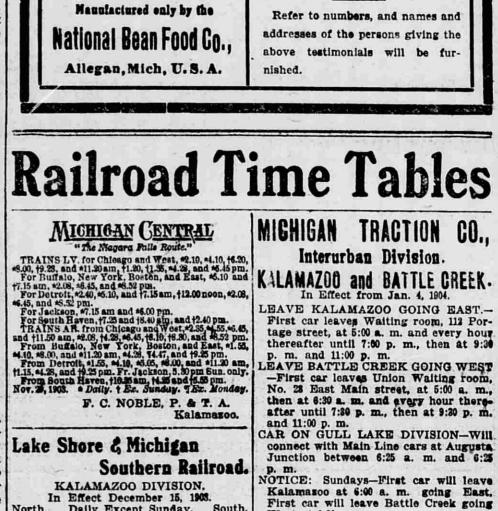
proceed to cleanse your face by very much the same method that you use

damp cloth and then wash in warm water. Never put cold water on the face after exercising. Apply the cream, wiping it off with a soft cloth. You you wish, dust with a little powder. The girl who follows this plan will not escape tan altogether. Probably 10:40 4:14 7:53. Woodbury . 8:10 4:25 12:20 unguent must be selected that will she will not wish to escape it, but will soften the skin and coax the dirt from rather seek to have some evidence in her complexion of her out door life.

or whatever it may be that is used for sore to others and a distress to her-CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK.

coarsen the skin. But there are good cannot reach the seat of the disease.

time. First it should be washed with acts directly on the blood and mucous a soft cloth dipped in warm water and surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not



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Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw Railway.

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9:55 3:45 7:23.. Hastings .. 8:45 4:54 1:30 9:04.. Lansing 3:35 11:08 11:40... Detroit 1:20 8:20 1:25 5:15Gr. Rapids.. 7:10



11:30.... Kalamazoo.... 10:00 5:00 H. C. POTTER, Traffic Manager.

Grand Rapids & Indiana R'y. In Effect February 14, 1904.

Trains Depart from Kalamazoo. Going north-*5:15 a. m.; †7:25 a. m.;

†12:15 noon; †8:06 p. m. Trains leave from Michigan Central station. Going north-†4:38 p. m.; †8:35 p. m.

Going south-†8:55 a. m.; †3:27 p. m.



Wel skilled to handel everich wale her plexion I do not mean that one must He was soe wise ne man colde schowe work. Very few busy women can af- attractive. ford to give the time that complexion And on hys heade he bare an leathern have leisure for anything else.

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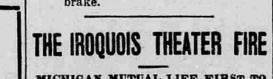
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chaunce. For simple people and for lordlings eke Hee wolde not bate a del but onlie

squeeke. Behinde their backes on an horne hie Until they crope into the piggestie.

He was more wood than bull in chinaschoppe And yet for cowes and dogges wolde hee

sake-Then hys dependaunce ever was hys brake.



MICHIGAN MUTUAL LIFE FIRST TO MAKE SETTLEMENT.

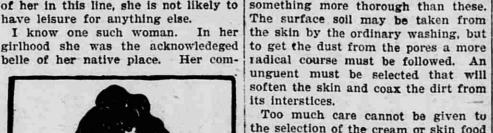
troit, Mich. Gentlemen:

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10, 1904. Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Co., De-Gentlemen: We beg to acknowledge receipt of your check for \$2,707 in full settlement of the claim under policy No. 48735 for \$2,000 on the life of the late Dr. Melvin B. Rimes, plexion was nke a rose leat, her figure



When I speak of care of the com-





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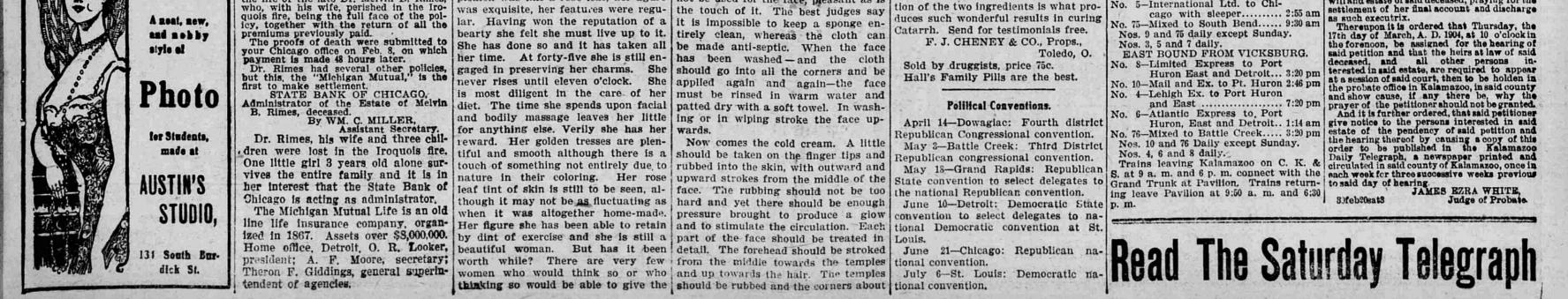
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A POTATO PREACHER

Friday Night

All Next Week at the Church

In opening his talk at the North Presbyterian church Friday evening erary form. Her dying request was the Rev. H. M. Morey said that he that her younger sister should as Mrs. would follow the example of Christ and Andrews become mother to her chilgo outside of the bible for an illustration. He held up a common potato. patrimony to establish a girl's seminary

one would think," said Mr. Morey, "but a potato is a very puzzling proposi- sister Ann was distinctively intellecttion. For instance if you plant a po- ual, while Samantha was many-sided, tato it always comes up a potato. Why strong, sympathetic, symmetrical, indoes it not forget sometimes and produce squashes or cucumbers? There is a force in the potato which we cannot see or feel but the sun, that miracleworker, finds it and wakes up the life and sets it to work piling potatoes in the ground. When these are cooked and eaten they enter into the blood and stimulate the brain and thus the potato is one of the means by which the material is changed into the invisible thought.

"No one can explain these mysteries of the potato, yet it would not be good common sense to throw it away because of these mysteries, nor is it any better common sense for us to refuse the a most successful issue. bible or refuse to accept Jesus Christ because of hard questions.

"We have just as good reason to bethe testimony of experience.

Sead and Harvest Alike.

impossible to sow stones and sticks mother. In the student volunteer and reap good potatoes, so it is impossible to sow neglect of God, rejection of Jesus Christ and profanity text was "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

ippl. Then she became governess in the Archer family, who were the largest slaveholders in Mississippi. Delicate health was Mrs. Bowman's ot as a young woman. For change of climate she went with her sister Ann and Mr. Andrews, Ann's husband, to Helped Mr. Morey the Hawaiian islands. The cruise in a sailing vessel from New York to Honolulu lasted 127 days. It was then considered good time in which to "round the Horn." The missionaries on board (Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, with others, were under-commission from the Amer-Special Services Will be on ican board for foreign missions) never failed during the long voyage to hold religious services in the cabin daily. The sister Ann was of markedly intellectual type, gifted with literary talent. Her ideal was a literary career. Had the opportunity come she doubtless would have clothed the message of her gifted personality in some worthy lit-

her sister Ann as teacher at Port Gibson academy, in the state of Miselss-

dren. This sacred trust was accepted. Mr. Andrews had taken all of his "This is a most common-place thing, in the islands. Here Samantha's great practical sagacity and executive ability aisplayed itself in marked manner. The tensely human through and through. While mother to her sister's children in a tender and devoted way, she was also mother to the girls of the seminary in a most practical and helpful manner. Mr. Andrews was a man of broad culture and original mind, a pioneer in education, especially that of women Fifty years ahead of his time, he conceived and projected a system of education for women which was successful. He embodied these ideals in a seminary for girls. Here was a field for Mrs. Andrews' executive ability. So wise was she as adviser and administrator that an invaluable piece of pioneering in woman's education was brought to

After her husband's decease, Mrs. Andrews returned to the United States and settled in Ann Arbor, Michigan. lieve in Jesus Christ as we have to Here she did a distinguished work in eat potatoes. Our knowledge comes the interest of missions, while her infor both in the same way. The sources fluence on the charities of the city was of our knowledge of both are from marked, her strength of character and her sanctified common sense telling in every good work. Many a student re-

Mr. Morey held that just as it was members her gratefully as a spiritual

and power. and reap God's favor in heaven. His pressed the hope that his wife and to be held Tuesday evening. her first love, B. B. Bowman, might The participants will all be en cos-

to Peoria, Ill., to live, where Deacon rying out a masquerade will doubtless

Bowman, a most worthy and lovable result in a motley gathering of skating

some day be united in marriage, which tume and en masque and at 8 o'clock a of Heydenbeck. her delicate health in youth had pre- grand march will lead off the fun. Rus-

betrothal they were married and went and the plan of Manager Crary in car-

TIMELY THINGS

THE QUALITY HOUSE.

' Are on display and arriving almost daily to be unpacked and placed on our floors. We were on the lookout at the recent Furniture Exhibitions for new ideas in the furniture line. We kept in mind the wants of Kalamazoo people. Orders were then placed, and goods have been coming to us day by day, until now, we can say

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Our Carpets and Rugs are conceded to be the best quality and of the latest patterns and colorings. The prices we ask are so extremely reasonable it is little wonder we are getting busy.

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movement she was a center of light recently for the entertainment of the ago and since has not returned nor do with the success of the W. C. T. U. to the convention. A collection for the Ambroise Thomas. The Swallow Duett, written to his wife, nor it is alleged than any other reason. She sacrificed National Society in memory of Frances from Mignon-Miss Nisbet and Mr. Warspectators as well as skaters and a cul-On his death bed Mr. Andrews ex- minating event will be the masquerade contributed anything towards her sup- personal ambition and a high position to E. Willard was taken up. port. Mrs. Von Peppa Rippa also se- | work in the slums of Chicago.

"This organization needed a person at Knicker - "Lucky fellow, Jones." cured the return of her maiden name, its head to give it inspiration, a person Bocker-"Yes. He dreamed he spent a with great faith and great courage. She gave up all hope of getting moral meas- day in Japan, and now the publishers



GALESBURG, Mich., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-Haven Thomas, a well-known resident of this place, died this morning

at 5 o'clock after an illness lasting on

week, of rheumatic fever. He had been

prominent in public affairs, being at

one time a member of the village coun-

"every potato would be a preacher and would proclaim the same doctrines as the bible, that there is a God and that

Mr. Morey quoted the phrase, "Sowing wild oats," and said: "Never did any young man or woman sow wild oats and reap a single tame oat. Only wild oats come to the harvest. The worst of it is, someone else, a mother | Congregational church of this city, Mr. harvest.

Morey will speak five times Sunday. | earthly work as done. However, her He will preach at the 10:30 o'clock life long passion to build up God's kingmorning service and give a short talk dom on earth was as intense in closing Social Mention. the afternoon he will give a blackboard of the end she was planning large sermon on "The Great Problem," at things for God. She was intensely huthe Y. M. C. A. At 4 o'clock he will give a chalk talk for boys and girls at latest remarks, "Whenever I see a girl have issued invitations for the marthe North Presbyterian church and at behind the counter, I see my sister." 7 o'clock in the evening he will preach on "Pulling Them Out of the Fire." The Morey meetings will continue through next week at 4 o'clock in the Occorrection this city. afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening.

FUNERAL TODAY

Final Services for the Late Mrs B. B. Bow-

man Held This Afternoon.

man was in business. Here again Mrs. enthusiasts. Prizes, appropriate and K Honored by W. C. T. U. With a Special K we can not sow profanity and Sabbath Bowman took a most active part in valuable, will be awarded those wearchurch and charitable work, wielding a ing the best costumes and for those great influence for good. Mr. Bowman's failing health led him fair judges to decide the winners. The to move to Kalamazoo that he might skaters will remove their masks later be near the Battle Creek sanitarium. in the evening when half the fun will

Their worth was at once recognized, be in discovering the identity of the and shortly after uniting with the First masqueraders. E. G. Harrison again distinguished or wife, may have to share in the Bowman was made deacon and Mrs. himself Friday evening by winning the Bowman deaconess. She buried Mr. mile race for men. A "biscuit race"

There will be no meetings today. Mr. Bowman last summer, regarding her will be the feature this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Lucian Gregory North man. Characteristic, was one of her

riage of their daughter.Naomi Susan, "An honored life, a peaceful end, to Charles Henry Williamson, Thurs-And heaven to crown it all." day evening, March 10, at 6 o'clock at their home in Tecumseh. Invitations

A social and supper will be held at In Eight Years the home of P. E. Goodrich, southeast of the city, next Wednesday evening, March 2, under the auspices of the Ladies' Library association of South Comstock.

L. A. Kline, accompanied by his wife,

left this afternoon for a business trip

Mrs. J. G. Allen has returned from

an extended eastern trip. She was ac-

companied by her sister, Mrs. E. S.

Tallman, who will remain with her for

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson of 703

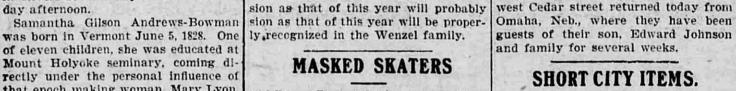
some time.

took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. B. Merrill, 449 west | Monday will be a festive day at the Lovell street. Many beautiful floral the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenofferings were received and prettily ar- zel in south Burdick. The occasion will ranged about the room and casket. Miss be the first birthday aniversary of their Lola Owen and Miss Cora Foote sang. little daughter, Frieda, who will be The pall-bearers were John F. Muffley, eight years old on that day. Frank Fuller, P. H. Oggel, S. O. Bennett, W. F. Cowlbeck and R. P. War- birthday party will be given Monday som will go Sunday to Chicago. ren. Rev. Howard Murray Jones of- afternoon, about 40 little friends of the hostess being invited to assist her in

ficiated. Burial was in Riverside cemeobserving the day. One birthday in to New York and Boston. tery Mrs. Bowman died February 25, at eight years is the lot of only one person her residence, 314 west Cedar street. in Kalamazoo so far as known, and Her end was peaceful. She fell into will never happen again unless the litslumber and slept her life away as her tle girl proves to be a centenarian. daughter Lucy watched at the bedside. In four years when she will have at-

The interment by Mr. Bowman's side tained her twelfth year, two birthdays in Riverside cemetery occurred Satur- will be her record. Such a rare occaday afternoon. Samantha Gilson Andrews-Bowman sion as that of this year will be proper-

of eleven children, she was educated at Mount Holyoke seminary, coming directly under the personal influence of that epoch making woman, Mary Lyon. Mrs. Bowman in her practical sagacity and moral earnestness was of the Mary Lyon type, without her austerity. Before the war Samantha followed



Will Have a Time at the Amusement Palace Tuesday Evening-Prizes Olfered

Auditorium. Baird's orchestra. Many attractions have been offered by the Amusement Palace management

Agency for Youman's hats at the Big Corner. Spring styles ready. Sam Folz. New classes in Short-hand, Bookkeeping and Telegraphy open March 1. Both day and evening. Michigan Bustness Institute.

M. R. M. dancing club Monday night.

The body of Benjamin F. Daniels, who was killed by a G. R. & I. train Thursday morning, was taken to Otsego Friday afternoon for burial.

Though stoutly denying his guilt, Ignac Stevens, a Hungarian charged with larceny, wished to plead guilty and take sentence. He must stand trial.

The Rev. J. B. Pinckard will have for his morning subject at the Simpson M. E. church, "It Is Time to Reap," and at this time he will give a five minute talk to the children of the congregation. The Epworth league will be led by Dr. G. H. Snow.

The city treasurer will make his repaid state and county

by a separate organization. Her doctrine was that what is physicially wrong can not be morally right.

MUSICAL MATTERS. Miss Helen Kauffer and Miss Edith "She gave her life for the cause of temperance; she gave to the world the benefit of her ability and genius and her work evening, March 1:

Mrs. E. L. Calkins also spoke in fitting The W. C. T. U. devoted Friday afterdiss Helen Kauffer. terms of the great leader, commenting Saint Saens Danse Macabre for 2 pi noon to the memory of Frances E. Willard. Her life and works were ably and upon her great moral courage, her elo mos-Misses Cobb and Forbes. Saint Saens My Heart at Thy Sweet

eloquently treated. Mrs. A. Robbins pre- quence, and her ability to meet every situation. sided in place of Mrs. Glenn Shipman, The subject for the next meeting will be who was absent on account of illness. The Rev. Mr. Griffith, who knew Miss 'Reform Bills passed in the last four

Frances E. Willard

Program.

Gounod (a) Even Bravest Heart; from Willard personally, spoke of her in an en-tertaining manner. He said in part: Faust; (0) .ne Sparks Fly Through the years," the program being in charge of Mrs. H. H. Halley. On April 2, the elec-Smithy's Door, from Philemon et Boucis-Mr. R. P. Warren. "The well known proverb, 'A prophet tion and annual tea will be held, the lat-Chaminade (a) Elevation; Bizet (b) Min-

not without honor save in his own coun-try' does not hold in the case of Miss bins. let from Suite l'Arlesienne for plano-Willard, as she was greeted in her own The organization voted to become a Miss Florence Bailey. ity by as large an audience as ever remember of the Civic Improvement Neassenet (a) He is Kind, He is Good,

League, and Mesdames Carrie McIntyre | from Herodiade; (o) A Night in Spain, eived a speaker there. "Miss Willard, I believe, had more to and L. Sergeant were elected delegates Mrs. May Bosley Lombard.

Forbes have prepared the following procil. He was an Odd Fellow. Mr. gram for the Schubert club, Tuesday Thomas had been in the hardware business twenty years. His wife died about Paper, "Modern French Composers,"-

voice, contralto solo from Samson and

Delila-Miss Julia McDonald.

three years ago. A sister, Mrs. W. M. Coe, of Galesburg, and three brothers living in the west survive him.

Subpoenas in Smoot Case.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 27 .- Eleven of the nineteen subpoenas issued at the request of Chairman Burrows of the senate committee on privileges and elections for persons wanted as witnesses in the Smoot hearing at Washngton have been served, and before today it is expected that all but two will have been served.

Spring Dress Goods and Dress Accessories.



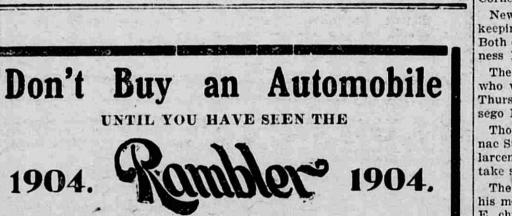
The Dress Goods Section is splendidly equipped with every favored material for the Spring season's gowns. Charming effects shown in Voile Chiffons, Noppe Eoliennes, Crepe Brodis, Pondris, Panne Broadcloths, Belmar Plaids, etc., Voiles in grays, Marine and Madonna blues, golden browns, CHAM-PAGNES, Heliotropes and all shades of white; Plaids in Pastel shadings; fine checked Eolinnes; brocaded wool crashes delicately tinted; Mohairs and Brilliantines in plaids, dots, mixtures and plain shades all in superb variety. The black goods are allowed their usual prominence. Every desired and new weave for

out and indoors wear being in stock. Arnold, Constable & Co.'s Priestleys, Black Goods and many other reliable domestic and imported makes.

THE SILKS.

A most tempting array of the new silks in plains and fancies. New Silks from Lyons, the latest from Japan and China and the best American makes. Shantungs, Pongees, Habutauis, Tussahs, Faulards, Crepes, Dianna, Sappho, Crepe de Antel, Peau de Crepes, Alexandria Royal, Printed Pongees, Louisine checks in newest stripes, figures and checks and plain colors including the Champagne and other new shades.

In close touch with the Dress Goods is the selection of DRESS ACCESSORIES. The growth in popular favor of this Department is one of the pleasing features of the store. For Monday's trade the new trimmings will be opened. They are particularly attractive. Among the points emphasized by present day styles is the lavish use of Laces and Embroidered effects." Fine Net Top Orientals, Chantillies and Pointe Gauze, Venise and Irich bands and medallions. Many of these trimmings are worked in with gilt most beautifully. In a word the store's preparations for the season are more extensive than ever in both the collection of styles and the range of values.



A Kalamazoo Girl Will Celebrate Her First Anniversary Monday. The funeral of Mrs. B. B. Bowman

One Birthday

Judge and Mrs. J. Ezra White entertained Friday afternoon and evening. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. Flinch was played. Miss Nettie Lino and Mrs. M. J. Blos-In celebration of the unusual event a



Or the THOMAS TOURING CAR. Both will be on exhibition next week at **SLOVER & WILSON'S.** 208 North Rose Street.

Another advantage to the purchaser is the fact that this firm is prepared to repair and explain the workings of these machines and is able to save you money on the purchase price as well.

Have your bicycle put in shape now it will only be a few days before you will need it.

tax next week. Taxes not paid Monday will subject property owners to much inconvenience. It will be to their interest to give the matter their immediate attention if possible,

The auction sale of realty belonging to the estate of John W. Jones, in charge of J. W. Osborn, was held this afternoon in the supervisors' room of the court house. The Jones block on east Main street, and 180 acres of land on the River road were the pieces of property offered for sale.

RIPPED APART

Blanch Von Peppa Rippa and Fritz Her Spouse Legally Separated. Blanch Von Peppa Rippa was granted a divorce from her husband, Fritz Von Peppa Rippa, by Judge Adams in

the circuit court this morning. Nonsupport was charged and testimony to show infidelity introduced. Fritz left Kalamazoo about a year



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South and Henrietta sts., 'Phone 525 2		196 LaSalle Street, Chicago.	It is a stary of love and intriguing a	written by Richard Carle, with music oy H. L. Heartz, made a highly successful	Rye-22C. Beans-\$1.98.	6.5.75; good to choice heavy, \$5.7065.80;
rings. 227a1	ASHES REMOVED,	Bankers and Commission Brokers	northern element being infused by the	bid for popular favor at the New York		rough heavy, \$5.40/05.65; light, \$5.20/05.55;
FARMS FOR SALE-3,500,000 acres open	ANYONE wishing their ashes taken away please call up 'phone 719-3 rings. C. J.	Direct private wires to Chicago and	presence of a federal officer, Capt.	the principle comedy role	Press)-Wheat-May \$1.03%; July 96%c; old	Chicago Sheep Markets.
to free homstead in Missouri & Arkan- sas. Full information, location, nature	Newland, 662 Carr street. 16a3mo	New York, Continuous Quotations	southern beauty, not however,, without	"The Eternal City" returns to Chicago	97%@%c; Sept. 90c; old 90%c. Corn-Feb. 53%c; May 55%c; July 55%@	CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 27Both sheep and
how to obtain, with pictures of coun- try, in article commencing in February		of the world, Stocks, Bonds, Grain	happy, and we all like to see a happy	Sarah Truax as Roma. Its previous en-	Oats-May 15%C; July 41%C; Sept. 00%C.	lambs met ready sale at prices largely 10c higher. Top Western lambs soid up to
"Opportunity," a handsome magazine filustrating the great Ozark orchard re-	John Krieger, Jr.		ending some times. This captain, who is a guest in the home of Polly Prim-			\$6.15, with best natives at \$5.80 and bulk of fair to good native and Western lots at
gion. Send 10 cents for copy to Pub- lisher Opportunity, Springfield, Mo.	REAL ESTATE AGENT, All kinds of farms and city property	117 S. Burdick St. Fhone 1613.	rose, is set forth as a man's man,	This time it plays McVicker's.		\$0.25@5.90. Good to choice Western weth- ers sold largely at \$4.50@4.75 and some
100 LOTS FREE-First 100 applicants	to trade and seil.		whom she tries successfully to break into harness. The element of thrill is		Wheat-Active \$1.05; May \$1.01%; Jury	
sending stamp will receive deed of a lot, size 25x100 feet to advertise West-			introduced through the plotting of a number of southern sympathizers to	seen here earlier in the season in this	Corn-Cash 47c; May 51%c; July 53%c.	sold up to \$5.40.
			bring Lee into Washington and the	doubt be greeted with a packed house if		Duffield Denies Report.
Century Realty Co., 6 Wall St., N. Y. 19sat8	O.W. BRUNDAGE	H. F. Tuttle.	fact that Captain Carlisle is an acci- dental guest in the home of Col. Prim-		New York Financial Markets. NEW YORK, Feb. 27(Associated	DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27(Special.)
BAR FIXTURES for sale. Enq. 213 E.		100 El	rose, one of them, and becomes cogni-	CRAND RAPIDS Mich Fab 97	Press)-Money on call nominal; no loans,	-General H. M. Duffield today denicd the report that he was to be the Stearns'
Main St. 217atf	Phone 712. 522 Eleanor St		for some good acting on the part of	Justus S. Stearns is in Havana and he	days 34, six months 4@44; mercantile	state or Wayne county manager. He
FOR SALE-Lots on Forest St., east of	Houses To Rent.	ing, Stair Building, Window and Corner	Miss Indiston's company. While the	has informed his local office that he will be in Grand Rapids the latter	Bulialo Live Stock.	said, however, he would support Stearns if Stearns and Warner-were
West St. Enq. Mrs. Ben Roe, 811 Wheat- on Ave. 222a12	PROPERTY BOUGHT AND SULD	Seats. SCREENS A SPECIALTY.	pecially good work was done by Mr.	part of next week.	BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 27(Associated	the only candidates.
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Drudgery-Now Her Field Is Boundless.

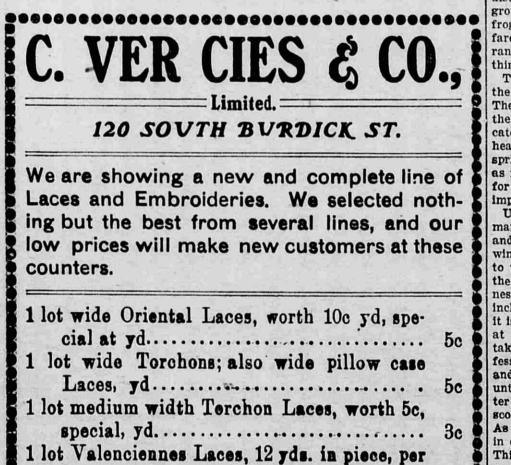
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-1 as having developed her brain. Con-Women's industries will be widely ex- trast the classic but unintellectual face of the Greek housemother with that of ploited at the Louisiana Purchase expothe woman of today. The artistic evosition. Eleven years have rolled by lution is fittingly expressed in Miss since the close of the Columbian expo- Enid Yandell, the distinguished sculp- tal receipts for the past year from the sition. Since that time woman has ex- tress. Her face is not perhaps as clas- frog catchers of Minnesota exceeded plored many fields of endeavor former- sically correct as that of the exquisite 500,000 dozen, requiring the slaughter ly closed to her. At the present World's statue of industry but the thoughtful of no less than 5,000,000 frogs. Five fair her work will be classified with expression, the sweet decision of the years ago no frogs were shipped out of that of men, and on every jury of mouth, and the contour of the face, all Minnesota. Now the business amounts awards a feminine juror will be ap- demonstrate the improvement of a race. to upward of \$100,000 a year. While perhaps a loser as to mere phy- A novel industry has grown up in

pointed. Much of the handifraft of women will sical beauty woman is a gainer in the St. Paul and Minneapolis in supplying bend every energy to move freight at be exhibited in the Palace of Varied higher attributes of existence. Industries. The exquisite statue enti-

tled "The Industry of Women," by Kofrom which the garments of the family unrestricted control of his property frogs live and have their nests. Frog not only her home, but is an important tality. Her magnificent ranch at Bitter Minnesota-caught frogs are in great

and those of the 19th century there is a tana on the board of World's Fair Lady creasing. The greatest demand for frogs gulf wide and deep. Education has Managers.

done everything for woman. It has set In our day and generation what woits seal upon her countenance as well man would be satisfied to retrograde?



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ied down to his desk in the office cars for other roads is a question While others are free and at play, raised by the bill, which may or may Papa fancies he is having a vacation,

not be answered by the powers of re-While drinking Rocky Mountain Tea. peal contained in it which, if they are E. M. Kennedy.

The Frog Leg Business.

the United States with frog legs. Frogs

valid, wipe out most, if not all, condiions currently agreed to in bills of lading, if they do not conflict with

state laws under which the roads are 9; high mass at 10:30; vespers at 7:30 p. St. Paul and Minneapolis are the largest frog markets in the world. The toincorporated. "The question of time in the transit of freight, which includes car supply

CONGREGATIONAL. and car movement, is one of great im-First Congregational church, Park portance to both the shipper and the and Academy streets-Rev. Howard carrier. As the reduction of time en-Murray Pones, pastor; residence 421 ters so largely into the successful oper-ation of a road ft seems almost ab-Pearl street, telephone 688. Regular church services. surd to suppose that managers will not

EPISCOPAL. once, and at the best possible speed. St. Luke's church, Lovell street and

Here is another and distinctive type are found in other states, of course. It is commonly known that the speed- St. John's Place; Rev. Roger H. Peters, -the woman of business as embodied In the south the supply will probably lest road is run af least cost, as equal Rector .- Services: Sunday, 7:30 and tif, typifying woman in her primitive in Mrs. Margaret P. Daly of Anaconda, never become exhausted, but there are tonnage of freight being given, a less 10:30 a. m., 7 p. m. Wednesdays, 10 a. state is placed in a conspicuous posi- Montana. Mrs. Daly is known as one no frogs like the Minnesota product number of cars is needed than is re- m. Fridays, 7:30 p. m. Saints' days, tion on this magnificent structure. It of the wealthiest women in the world. for the epicure. This is attributed to quired by a slow road; yet the bill 10 a, m. Seats free. Vested choir. All deptcs the faithful housewife, who, Such was the confidence of her husband the clear, cold water that is found in seems to assume that managers ignore welcome. with distaff in hand, spins the thread in her business acumen that he left her Minnesota's 10,000 lakes in which the this fact so vital to earnings.

"But if all that is charged against are woven. From this state where wo- rated at \$60,000,000, which this enter- legs are purchased all through the METHODIST EPISCOPAL. the roads as implied by the bill is true, men scarcely rose above the position of prising lady has managed with rare states by shippers from the two cities, First M. E. church-West Lovell and a slave, by slow and painful gradua- tact and efficiency. Mrs. Daly dispenses and this occupation gives employment then the object to be accomplished south Rose streets. Rev. W. M. Puffer tions, she has risen to greater heights a great deal of her fortune in philan- to more than 100 families, who make a by the proposed law is to compel them D. D., pastor, residence 420 west Cedar until now she is the guiding spirit of thropy and exercises a generous hospi- good living the year around. by fines to add to car and power equipstreet, 'phone 839. Regular services; nent or increase the speed, or both. c.ass meeting at 9:30 a.m.

"Just why a fine can justly be ex-Morning subject, "Union for the factor in business, politics, religion and Root, Montana, is the scene of much demand in New York, Cincinnati, in art. In fact she has taken up almost galety, and in her palatial home in all the Atlantic states, in California and acted on the failure of roads to meet World in Christ;" evening, "The Safe every avocation once usurped by man. Anaconda many strangers have been in fact, in every state north of St. the bill's requirements, after their or Unsafe Foundation for Life Build-Between the women of an early age entertained. Mrs. Daly represents Mon- Louis, and the demand is constantly inuse of every effort with the means af- ing."

forded, may possibly be hidden in some East Avenue M. E. church-Corner of East and Phelps avenues. Rev. Fredvirtue of the law not very clear to legs exists in the larger cities and verage common sense. erick Alexander Lendrum, B. D., pastor. comes largely from hotels and restau-Residence No. 222 Phelps avenue. Reg-"It is for you, after due consideraular services: Class meeting at 9:30

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rants but throughout the coal and iron tion, to say whether its is advisable districts a good demand for them is to support a bill of this kind at this growing. In St. Paul and Minneapolis time, or to await the time when shipfrog legs are to be found on the bill of pers can go before congress and the fare of nearly every hotel and restaucourts without expecting to meet the In New York they cost from

charge of contributing to the detention hirty-five to fifty cents per dozen. of cars. In either event I regard it as frog-catchers are located near advisable to recommend the formation he smaller lakes throughout the state. of a bureau of car supply and transit, They know all the characteristics of one of the purposes of which may be the frog, where to find him, how to to co-operate with carriers. Much can 3:30 p. m. catch him and where he nests. The be done by managers to aid the roads, heaviest catches are in the fall and with reasonable expectation that they spring. The frogs breed very fast, and as it only requires a couple of months will respond in kind. I would also recommend that this suggestion be

for them to attain full size it is almost impossible to exhaust the supply. Unlike oysters, there is a good de mand for frog legs all the year round, and it is necessary to hunt them in the reau in relation to supplying the roads winter time when the ground is frozen to the depth of two or three feet and at stated intervals. Also the details the ice covers the ponds to the thick- of the extra efforts which it may be

ness of from twenty-four to thirty-six desirable to have shippers agree to inches. But with all these drawbacks make in the matter of loading and unit is not difficult to gather in \$10 a day loading. It seems to me to be worth at this occupation. When the frogs while to give such a bureau a trial on take to the water in the fall the pro- its merits aside from the possible in-

fessional frog-catcher watches them centive which it may prove to be for and learns where they nest. He waits shippers, other than manufacturers, to until the prices are higher in the win- aid such a method in support of our D., pastor, residence 707 west Main ter and cuts the ice over this nest, organization.

scooping out great nests full of frogs. As many as 500 to 1,000 can be secured in one of these nests in good seasons. This keeps up the supply the year and makes the market a steady Some People We Know, and We Will Profi one, comparatively. The frog-catcher kills the frogs with a stick and gathers This is a purely local event. them up in his bag as he walks around It took place in Kalamazoo. the various lakes and ponds. He has Not in Buffalo or New York. no capital invested and realizes from You are asked to investigate it. \$3 to \$10 per day for the time he is em Asked to believe a citizen's word; ployed in the occupation. The average To confirm a citizen's statement. price obtained for frog legs in Boston at wholesale is from five to eight cents Is more worthy of confidence per dozen during the summer, but they Than one you know nothing about, Endorsed by unknown people.

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street, south of city limits. Rev. A. M

Gould, D. D., pastor; residence, R. F.

D. No. 2; 'phone 1594; preaching Sunday

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Water and Pitcher streets. Rev. James

Lyons, pastor, residence 316 north

Pitcher street. Regular morning and

evening services; class at noon; Bible

school at 3 p. m., led by W. T. Henson,

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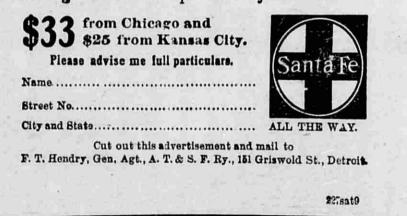
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Christian church-Park street, between Main and Water streets. Rev. H. H. Halley pastor, residence 531 west Ransom street. Regular services; Junior C. E. at 3:30 p. m. First Free Methodist church-First street, two blocks east of Portage street. Rev. James Craig pastor, residence 919 Austin street. First Evangelical Lutheran church, Pine street. Rev. E. Mayer, pastor.

Morning service at 10 a. m. (German); Sunday school, 11:30 a. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. Preaching in English

evening at 8 p. m.

every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. Salvation Army-Barracks north

> meeting 11 a. m.; old-time free and easy 3 p. m.; children's meeting 4:30 B. B. Hazelitt and Capt. K. Annach In charge.

> Christian Flower Misison-Allen block, north Burdick street. Sunday school at 3 p. m.; preaching at 4 p. m.; Sunday evening at 7 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

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evening.

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Mr. Briggs.

lege will preach Sunday morning and

North Presbyterian church-North Burdick and Ransom streets. Rev. George D. Adamson, pastor, residence 308 west Kalamazeo avenue. Regular services; Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m.

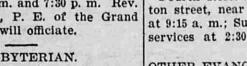
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People's church-Park and Lovell

Quarterly meeting Sunday. Preaching 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. W. Saunders, P. E. of the Grand



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	A the showing of bwiss and Cambrid Embroideries	New York hotels has a standing order	George McDonald's drug store, did me	pastor, residence south Park street.	avenues, 'phone 903. Service for wor-	mass meeting has been called by the
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	At 150, 190, 250 and 350		that I was almost discouraged. My	Second Reformed church-South Park		
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-	New Spring Walking Skirts Shown-	his candidacy as delegate to the na-	Doan's Kidney Pills took right hold of	Morning Subject, Sour Prosperity,	Sunday school 10 a. m. Christian	Mountain Tea will make you well, keep
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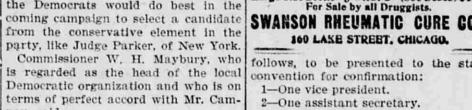
, or by mail, postpaid, 8 boxes \$2,75.

who cannot do this. "I am decidedly opposed to Mr.

tional feeling, but because I think it

who could catch the radical element in

With Hanna's death, all talk of



'credentials." 'permanent organization and order of deserves. People are beginning to see

'resolutions." 6-Two members of the Republican

there is something else in Utah besides Mormons "How are business conditions in Utah?"

gained in weight 10½ pounds and all without medicine. Can surely recommend these treatments to

MR. W. E. BUSSARD, Davis Dairy Farm, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Kalamazoo, Michigan, Feb. 8, 1904. To Whom It May Concern:-

I have been a sufferer for more than twenty years with rheumatism. My whole right side has been almost constantly in pain. My hands and fingers were so stiff I could not close them. Part of the time have been confined to my bed, but thanks to the treatments given by Profs. Keiser I am in no pain any more. My fingers are nimble and can attend to my household duties with pleasure. I gladly recommend like sufferers to these treatments as a sure and speedy cure for rheuma-Very respectfully, tism.

tically well, and no medicine was used.

tress; could not sleep but a few hours at a time

and was waiting to die to get out of misery, but

after thirty days treatment with Profs. Keiser my

heart troubles have disappeared. I can ride, stand

erect and eat like a grubber without distress; sleep

any time, nerves as steady as clock work and

MRS. A. D. OATMAN. Kalamazoo, Mich

L. J. HUTCHINSON.

Kalamazoo, Michigan.

MRS. M. L. GILBERT. Haas Dairy Farm, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Kalamazoo, Michigan, Feb. 4, 1904.

To the Public:-For twenty years I have taken medicine for bad stemach and bowels, slow heart, poor circulation and bad blood being compelled to use a cane to walk and unable to properly care for my business, but after a series of treatments without medicine by Profs. Keiser, stomach and bowels could not be better. Heart action good; circulation perfect; and need no cane to walk, therefore cheerfully recommend these treatments to like sufferers. C. H. BARBOUR,

City Creamery.

THE NO MEDICINE ROUTE FOR LOCOMOTER ATAXIA, STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBLES.

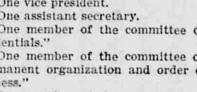
For 4 years I have been practically helpless with LOCOMOTER ATAXIA and suffered with STOM-ACH and BOWELS. Have spent hundreds of dollars without relief. Could not walk without assistance; had no feeling in feet and legs. Could not tell where they were when I could not see them. would hang out of bed and could not feel the



follows, to be presented to the state 3-One member of the committee on 4-One member of the committee on

business." 5-One member of the committee on

Hearst as a candidate for president, state central committee. not because of any personal or fac-7-One candidate for elector.



others in Utah and frequently mingle in the best society. Of the 80,000 inhabitants of Salt Lake City about 30 .-000 are Mormons. This Mormon problem has solved itself and will soon give Utah the place in the union she rightly

convention from his county. The chair- Francisco. An immense amount of

"First rate. The mines produced last

"How do the people of Utah feel in

Many Mormons Against Smoot.

"Practically all of the Gentiles, and

regard to Senator Smoot?"

"Is Smoot a polygamist?"

"Because he is a Mormon."

"No, and he never has been."

"What is the objection to him?"

"Today the Mormon creed is very

much like the Gentile. The Mormons

believe in God and the divinity of Jesus

Christ and teach the doctrines of hon-

esty, charity and truthfulness Po-

ygamy is as abhorrent to their religion

as it is to the Gentile. Old Mormons

with a half dozen wives support these

vomen, as they are not divorced, but

they do not live with them. These

vomen are as much respected as any

EVERY Would be best for the party to select adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1890, the \$25,000,000 were spent in producing itinterested and should know about the wonderful ker. Mind, I'm not committed to Judge urged to forward to the secretary of 000 paid out in dividends. Three new MARVEL Whirling Spray Parker, but I use his name simply as the state central committee at Clare, railroads are being constructed, one to The new Vagiaal Syringe. Injec-tion and Suction. Best-Sat. an example or the kind of man we ought by the earliest mail after the delegates Los Angeles, which is almost comion and Suction. Best-Sat. In example of the kind of man account of the state convention are chosen, a pleted; the Moffatt line from Denver, servative candidate should appear, I certified list of delegates to the state and the Western Pacific from San At your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept n other, but send stamp for il-matrated book-sealed. It gives full particulars and directions in-valuable to istites. MARVEL CO.. should favor him.

"The Michigan delegation ought to man of each county delegation should building was done in Salt Lake City go to the national convention without present the credentials of his delega- last year, and yet there are not houses being tied up to anybody or to any tion to the member of the committee on enough to accommodate the people. platform. We ought to be in position credentials selected at his district cauto get together with representative cus.

is more plentiful.

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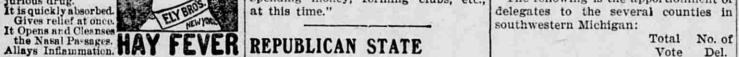
Democrats from other parts of the Under the call of the National Recountry and come to a decision as to publican committee, each congressional what candidate would be best for the district is entitled to two delegates and party and it seems to me that every two alternate delegates to the national man who has the highest interests of convention, which delegates shall be eration of Mormons want him unseathis party, rather than factional or per- chosen at conventions called by the ed." sonal feeling, at heart will take the congressional committee of each dissame view. trict and held not less than thirty (30)

"The Michigan delegation ought to be days before the meeting of the naas untrammeled in regard to a platform tional convention. as in reference to a candidate. It would The Republican state central commit be nonsense to insist on again thrust- tee recommends that the several Re- on religious grounds?" ing the silver theory before the people publican county committees for the en-

as an issue. It is not an issue and suing two years be chosen at the coun- much more than religion. It included cannot be made one. Conditions are ty conventions which elect delegates to polygamy, and when its devotees were

date, we should lose much support that begun and carried on throughout the than polygamy, which is this: The head tions." would come to us if we had a conserv- coming campaign. ative candidate, selected without fac-By order of the Republican State tional bias and running on a platform

Central Committee. GERRIT J. DIEKEMA, Chairman. "It seems to me that it is foolish on DENNIS E. ALWARD, Secretary. the part of the Hearst people to be Detroit, Mich., Feb. 23, 1904. spending money, forming clubs, etc., The following is the apportionment of



Allegan 9.207 CONVENTION. Branch 7,895 To the Republican Electors of the State Cass 6,216 of Michigan: Eaton 8,975

The state convention of the Republi- Hillsdale 8,491 cans of Michigan is hereby called to Kalamazoo11,361 meet at the Auditorium, in the city of St. Joseph 6,591 Grand Rapids, on Wednesday, the 18th Van Buren 8,443 of May, 1904, at eleven o'clock in the

forenoon, for the purpose of electing A Card. four delegates-at-large and four alternate delegates-at-large to the Republican National convention to be held at Chicago, June 21, 1904, a chairman of the Republican State Central commit- it fails to cure your cough or cold. We in their power to establish the king-

each congressional district; also for satisfactory or money refunded. the purpose of placing in nomination fourteen candidates for electors of pres-ident and vice president of the United D. D. Brown,

Seeking Site.

Under the resolutions of 1858, no dele- stead entry. After looking the Milk that he can overturn this government, gate will be entitled to a seat in the river valley over in the vicinity of but he believes it should be supplanted

upwards of \$35,000,000 in gold, sil-R. F. D. No. 2. In compliance with the resolutions ver, lead and copper. Of this sum, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Feb. 10, 1904. some conservative man like Judge Par- secretary of each county convention is for wages, supplies, etc., leaving \$5,000,-To the Public:-After a hard spell of typhoid fever I was left with a bad leg; swollen to the point of bursting, being compelled to bandage it tight all the time

> a large proportion of the younger gentreasonable and un-American. Now one of the chief exponents of that doctrine, one of the twelve apostles, demands the right to sit in the United States senate, and help make laws for the entire nation, upon which he has sworn to avenge the blood of the "Then the objection is based solely prophets and the government of which he regards as unlawful. "Not at all. Mormonism includes

Burdick House,

like sufferers.

Do You Want Smoot?

ATTEMPT TO BE MADE

"Do the people of Michigan want different from what they were in 1896. the state convention hereby called, and prosecuted for polygamy they cried such a man to make laws for them? There is much more gold, and money that the organization and membership 'religious persecution.' But the courts The Gentiles of Utah regard such docof such county committees, together held that crime could not be covered trine as treasonable, and they are "My opposition to Mr. Hearst is sim- with postoffice addresses, be at once with the cloak of religion and that making this contest, not because of ply that he would be regarded as the forwarded to the secretary of the state broke up polygamy. There is another religious prejudice, nor because of any representative of the radical element central committee, at Clare, in order tenet of the Mormon faith which is personal grudge or hope of gain, but of the party and, with him as a candi- that early and systematic work may be more of a menace to our institutions solely in support of American institu-

of the Mormon church, who is known "Why do some of the Mormons oppose as the 'Prophet, Seer and Revelator,' the seating of Smoot?

claims the right to govern absolutely, "The younger generation of Morin all things, spiritual, temporal-in mons object to being priest-ridden in political matters, business matters, so- their political, business and social lives, cial matters and everything else. This but have not quite enough courage to is no mere theory, for it is in practical break away and undergo the ostracism operation every day in the year, and and injury to business which would all Mormons obey it implicitly. The follow. The heads of the church which

Total No. of only reason others do not obey it is get all the best of it, and the sub-Del. that the 'Prophet, Seer and Revel- jects would like to see their claws ator' has not the power to compel them | clipped '

to. They teach that the head of the

Mormon church is appointed by God to Too late to cure a cold after conrule the earth absolutely, and that all sumption has fastened its deadly grip 18 other governments (including the govon the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Nor-17 ernment of the United States) are unway Pine Syrup while yet there is time.

Ceremonies of the Endowment House.

"It is the duty of every Mormon to work incessantly to establish this kingdom, and in their 'endowment' cere-

To Secure Classification of Clerks in

Postoffice. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27 .--(Special.)-Another effort is to be made tee and two members thereof from also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove dom, to overthrow all other so-called at this session of congress to secure the governments which stand in the way, passage of a law providing for the clasand to avenge on this nation the blood sification of the salaries of postoffice of their prophets, Joseph and Hyram | clerks and for their remuneration upon Smith, who were killed in the jail in a scale more nearly in keeping with Carthage, Ill. As I stated, this is no the value of the service they perform.

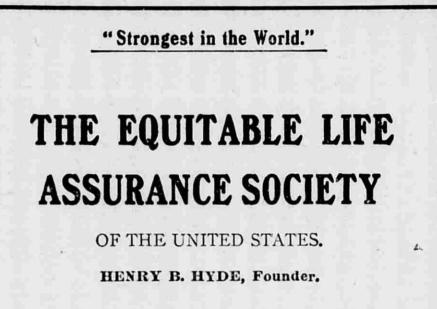
idle ceremony, but it is put into prac- The bill, like that introduced in the tical operation just so far as the Mor- last session of congress, embodies sugmons have the power. Smoot is one gestions which have been approved by of the twelve apostles of the Mormon a number of postmaster generals dat-

church, only a few degrees less than ing back from the time when the office HINSDALE, Mont., Feb. 27.-General the 'Prophet, Seer and Revelator,' and was held by General Gresham. It progovernor at the last election in a presi- Joubert and Captain McDonald of may at any time succeed to that posi- vides for this hard-working class of dential year (November, 1900), and one South Africa were here last week seek- tion. Everyone in Utah knows that he government employes an assured inadditional delegate for every fraction ing a suitable location for 400 Boer fam- will be loyal to the 'kingdom,' and that come, so graded during their years of amounting to three hundred, each or- ilies. They want sufficient land in one the oath which he stakes as United service as to be commensurate with their ability and experience.

The need of securing some such measure to protect the postoffice clerks and give them a more adequate reward has been generally recognized. The need of the public for legislation that will lift all the subordinate postoffice positions

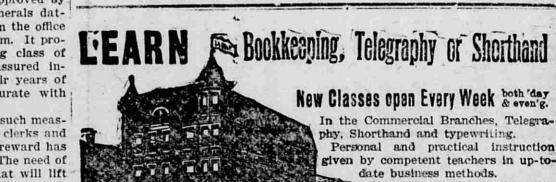
Could not lift a cup of water and drink withcold. out the use of both hands. But now after a series of treatments given by Profs. Keiser I can walk without the use of a cane or the assistance of anyone; can lift a glass of water and drink with one hand and no one but myself can know for a year. Could scarcely get around. Also sufhow grateful a man I am for I was led to believe fered with constipation. I was almost in despair I never could walk again. I am indeed happy in but Profs. Keiser have brought me out O. K. Can the giving of this testimony, hoping it may be the eat anything without distress and leg is pracmeans ofbenefiting suffering humanity.

Sincerely to sufferers, JAS. H. CROOKS, 912 Portage St.



	Outstanding Assurance Dec. 31, 1903\$1	1,409,918,742.00
	New Assurance Issued in 1903	322,047,968.00
	Income	73,718,350.93
	Assets Dec. 31, 1903	381,226,035.53
1	Assurance Fund and all other liabilities	307,871,897 50
	Surplus	73,354,138.03
	Paid Policyholders in 1903	34,949,672.27

JAMES W. ALEXANDER, President. JAMES H. HYDE, Vice-President.

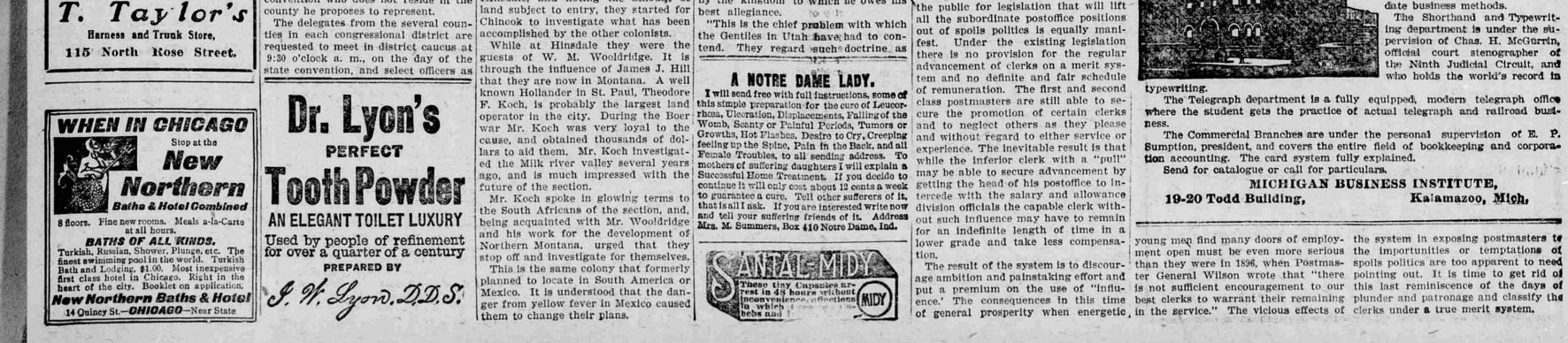


The Shorthand and Typewrit-

1876 and 1900, every county will be en-

titled to one delegate for each five hundred of the total vote cast therein for ganized county being entitled to at body to locate this number, and it must States senator would not stand in the least two delegates.

convention who does not reside in the Hinsdale, and noting the amount of by the 'kingdom' to which he owes his



States, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.



In accordance with the resolutions of Want to Locate a Colony in Montane.

be government land, subject to home- way for a moment. No one believes

land subject to entry, they started for best allegiance.

23 lawful. 13 We, the undersigned, do hereby agree monies they take the most solemn to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle oaths to implicitly obey the priestof Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if hood in all things, to do everything

Vote

