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BANDITS HANGED

Niedermeier Departs First.

Marx and Van Dine Follow in Order.

Niedermeier Had to be Carried the Scafford-His Angry Actions.

Calm-Said Prayers With Priests.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 22 .- (Associvicted of the car barn murder, and known as the boy bandits, were hanged in the Cook county jail this morning. Niedermeier was hanged at 10:35.

Marx was hanged at 11:17.

VanDine was hanged at 11:55. With the execution so near as to be awaited by minutes, Niedermeier, Marx and VanDine, after a practically sleepless night, prepared for the end. At first it was the intention of Sheriff



Bartlett to hang the trio simultaneoussuicide, which left him in a weakened condition and made it advisable that he be hanged alone.

Bound to Die Athiest.

Niedermeier continued to reject all spiritual advice and it seemed would carry out his idea of dying an atheist. Marx and VanDine, who joined the Catholic faith recently, spent their last hours in reading, writing, praying, several nuns and priests being with them

Marx asserted he was feeling fine. His sweetheart was the last of his friends permitted to visit him. It was



HARVEY VANDINE.

announced that the men would be

see the governor to obtain a stay of soaked in her blood. Rose, it is said, execution for the bandit. The jailer said, that was why consent was given to hang VanDine last.

Hanging of Niedermeier.

Compelled to be carried to the scaffold, Peter Niedermeier, the leader of

carry out his oft repeated boast that ed the executing squad. One of the rihe would die before reaching the gal- fles held a blank cartridge. lows. The hanging of his associates, Gustav Marx and Harvey VanDine. quickly followed.

Although it was expected at first that police. Niedermeier would be able to walk to the scaffold with little or no assistance it was found at the last moment that he was too weak. Straps were placed over his ankles and just above his knees. He was then placed on a truck and wheeled to one of the lower floors of the jail, after which he was carried to the scaffold and placed in a chair on the trap. He was not asked the customary question if he had anything to say and the rope was quickly placed divinity student, who was permitted to the warmest class scraps in the history about his neck. He instinctively set- preach in a small church, provided he of Olivet were pulled off in the past tled his neck into the noose and the remained single.

trap was sprung. The body shot through the trap and for twenty minutes after moved convulsively, the physicians first being of the opinion that he was strangling to death and that the rope had been petrated at Chadbourne hall took place to cut it down and then the trouble placed too low. After examination, last Sunday evening, when a number of however, it was announced his neck codes kidnaped Miss, Isabelle Meyer of a hot scrap was on for many an hour.

The Bar Barred Carrie.

Was making up for her part in "The CHICAGO, Ill., April 22.—Mrs, Carrie Two Orphans," at Robinson's opera had been broken. Niedermeier appeared on the scaffold wearing a red rose ets and carried her to the attic of the

death warrant Niedermeier snatched the paper from the chief deputy's hands and placed it in his pocket. He made angry remarks at this time and once or twice when being taken to the scaffold.

Marx Wore White Rose.

Shortly after 11 o'clock Marx was led o the scaffold, neatly dressed, with a white rose as a boutonniere, which had been given him by a small sister the ACT night before. He was pale, but his courage never left him while he stood on the scaffold. He made no statement. Two priests of the Roman Catholic church, of which Marx became a member, accompanied him to the them. He kissed the crucifix, after which the jailer adjusted the noose and sprang the trap at 11:17. He was pronounced dead at 11:34, his neck having

Van Dine Was Calm.

Harvey Van Dine was hanged a short ime after the execution of Marx, who, but a few days before was a bitter street, has concussion of the brain as have fallen heir to several hundred enemy of Van Dine. They, however, the result of her attempt to end her dollars from a quite unknown source. were the best of friends in the last hours of life. The incidents of Van Dine's execution were similar to those which characterized the execution of Marx. Like Marx, VanDine was composed preceding the execution. With the Catholic priests who accompanied Marx and Van Dine Both Marx, VanDine walked unfalteringly waistcoat and a white rose. VanDine seemed even more calm than Marx. VanDine made no statement of any kind on the scaffold, but the prayer

Relused to the Last.

Just before Niedermeier was taken to the gallows he was asked if he wished to accept of the sacraments, and an- man from carrying out her design. He to look over, and his attention was atswered he cared nothing for spiritual succeeded, however, in grasping her advice, and wished no priest to follow about the ankles and held on. He callhim to the gallows.

utes his horrifying struggles.

ecution of Marx and Van Dine. When striking on her head. the jailer enter Marx's room to give said: "I want to see Harvey." Van Dine was brought from the room nose and mouth.

Marx. He replied: "I hope so." to the scaffold.

STORY OF THE BANDITS

Eight Murders Within a Career of Six Months Credited to Them.

Hanging of the youthful car barn bandits followed closely a period of crime of less than six months. In that time eight murders were committed, all attendant upon robberies or efforts to escape arrest. It was during an attempt to escape or ly on one scaffold as the anarchists a stolen train after an extraordinary batwere executed some years ago. The tle in the swamps of northern Indiana, plan, however, was abandoned mainly just east of Chicago, that on November 27 on account of Niedermeier's attempted of last year the capture of the gang was completed by the arrest of Neidermeier, Van Dine and Emil Roeski, their asso-

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ROSE EXECUTED.

Wife Murderer Confesses to Career of Crime.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 22 .- (Assoten. Rose declared he had spent the last 14 years in committing successive crimes, varying from robbery to murder. There is some doubt at the penitentiary about the truth of Rose's con- It Will Not be Decided for Sometime, fession, but he furnished names, dates and other details to such a degree that with the prison officials.

bed. He sat and talked with her until she died, then he went away, leaving ride. Attorneys for VanDine were trying to the boy in bed with the dead mother,

he had shot his wife. Rose was strapped to the same little wooden chair in which Peter Mortensen the car barn bandits, was hanged here met his fate a few months ago. Five This is in a way, a result of the out-Weak and pale, but with a slight sug- heavy curtain in the doorway of a gestion of a smile, the bandit failed to blacksmith shop, across the area, form-

Rose went to his death in the chair with the same coolness that had marked grounds. his conduct since his surrender to the

Theologs Ought Not to Marry.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 22.—(Associated Press.)—It was decided by the St. Louis Association of Congregational Churches that a student should not Churches that a student should not constitute the control of the county fair promoters. The shores of a student should not control of the city has been decided on by the known here before. The shores of a student should not control of the city has been decided on by the known here before. The shores of a stinct of the city has been decided on by the known here before. The shores of a stinct of the city has been decided on by the shore of the city has been decided on by the known here before. The shores of a still leaving only the general deficiency and the military academy bills of the entire midnight Tuesday lasted a month longer than known here before. The shores of a still leaving only the general deficiency and the military academy bills of the entire midnight Tuesday lasted a month longer than known here before. The shores of a still leaving only the general deficiency and the military academy bills of the entire midnight Tuesday last, the decided on by the known here before. The shores of a still leaving only the general deficiency and the military academy bills of the entire midnight Tuesday last, the decided on by the known here before. The shores of a still leaving only the general deficiency and the military academy bills of the entire midnight Tuesday last, the decided on by the known here before. The shores of a still leaving only the general deficiency and the military academy bills of the city has been decided on by the known here before. The plant is the plant at the plant is the plant at the plant is the plant at the plant is the plant ated Press.)-It was decided by the St. Churches that a student should not the burden of supporting a family and Two Warm Ones Were Recently Pulled Off marry while pursuing his studies, as carrying school work is too much. The case in question was that of a young

Severe Hazing.

but without a coat. Previous to the building, where she was fastened to a their banner of red and white high on bany.

THREW SELF

Woman.

gallows. He repeated the Litany with Mrs. John Van Haaften May Suffer Permanentty as Result of Attempt.

north Park street, near Patterson interesting. Some Coldwater citizens life Tuesday evening by jumping from a second story window.

scious condition since her fall and it not tell her husband of the deposit, was feared her skull was fractured, but incidentally told friends that some An examination by Dr. Thomas Van Michigan in 1881, and died. to the scaffold. He was attired neatly Urk Thursday afternoon proved the Her husband, Franz Kindhart, eloped in black like Marx, wearing a white skull unbroken, but showed that the with a Branch county woman, Emily base of the skull had been seriously C. Smith, wife of a local resident. He

which he repeated with his spiritual on her life while temporarily deranged. baum. Kindhart had no heirs and no advisers was quite audible. With Van She had complained of feeling ill dur- other will was found, so his old will ated Press.)—Peter Niedermeier, Gus- Dine's lips still moving in prayer the ing the day and during an argument holds good. The deposit of Emily Stone tave Marx and Harvey VanDine, con- trap was sprung at 11:55. His neck was with her husband as to whether the in 1858, being personal property, debedroom window should be closed or scended to her husband, so his will opened before retiring rushed to the affected property that he knew nothwindow and attempted to jump out. Her husband sprang after her, but was unable to prevent the frenzied woed loudly for help, while his wife, hang-When the drop fell the shroud about ing head downward, struggled to re-Niedermeier's body fell apart and to lease her feet. Before assistance could mystery, and Judge Reynolds ordered the onlookers revealed for twenty min- arrive VanHaaften's arms could no the distribution of the estate among longer hold the 160-pound strain and A dramatic incident preceded the ex- his wife fell headlong to the ground,

> The husband rushed down stairs and him notice to prepare for the end Marx carried his wife into the house. She was unconscious and bleeding from the Delegates From the Fifth District Were

and when the two men faced each other | Dr. Thomas VanUrk was immediately Marx said: "Harvey, I hope to see summoned and after two hours' work you soon, and I think we shall meet again."

Van Dine seemed more affected than or walk however and has remained.

See summoned and after two hours' work gressman Wm. Alden Smith was Thursday nominated for the sixth time by the Republicans for congress from the fifth district. Amos Musselman, of Grand Rap-Van Dine seemed more affected than or walk, however, and has remained ids, was made chairman of the convenin that condition since. If the woman tion. The candidacy of T. J. O'Brien for Marx said: "I am ready," and went should recover it is possible she will delegate-at-large to the national convention received a hearty endorsement.

He's Been Brooding Mystery of Visitor received a hearty endorsement.

The strong of the scaffold. caused by the injury to the base of the Alden Smith was, of course, the feature

once before attempted her life.

GRAVE CHARGES

Railroad Suit. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 22 .-

(Special.)-In an amendment to the answer of the attorney general in the tion by a vote of 61 to 19. William Judson, case of the railways against the state of this city, was the other delegate electof Michigan, yesterday filed in the Hicks were chosen alternates. federal court and today allowed by the court, there are some interesting and grave charges.

The attorney general sets forth that the value assessed by the board was not the true cash value of the railway properties interested and that the assessed value appearing is far below that figure. In concluding the amend- opolis Monday afternoon with the followment which was yesterday filed in the ing officers chosen to preside a year: specific case against the Pere Marclated Press.)-The Herald today says: quette and Michigan Central, the at- wagiac. Frank P. Rose, sentenced to be shot torney general further alleges that the today for the murder of his wife last under assessment was not due to in-Christmas day, has confessed to other advertence, mistake or accident, but lis. murders, said to number no less than was intentionally and wilfully made.

MOYER'S CASE

Meantime He's a Prisoner.

DENVER, Colo., April 22 .- (Associthe story has gained general credence ated Press.)-No decision is expected ternoon's meeting and the constitution from the supreme court before next and by-laws were adopted as read. Rose was shot to death in the yard of Monday on the question whether Chas. the state penitentiary here this morn- H. Moyer, president of the Western association's existence will be an annual ing. Death was instantaneous, four Federation of Miners, who is held as a meeting and banquet. bullets lodging in or very close to his military prisoner under orders of Gov. Peabody, shall be released on bail Rose's crime was peculiarly atrocious pending a decision on the governor's and cold blooded in that it almost re- right to declare martial law. The other Has Been Made Against Adventist Voter in sulted in the death of his two-year-old points involved in the habeas corpus son from starvation and cold. Rose, case will be passed on at the same time. who claimed his wife had been con- Meanwhile Moyer has been removed sorting with other men, shot her on Christmas day while she was lying in hanged separately in the following order: Niedermeier first, then Marx and led Hand and will again be imprisoned at Telluled to St. Vincent de Paul's Industrial and will again be imprisoned at Tellucould be found in the city today.

ODD FELLOWS' HOME

JACKSON, Mich., April 22.-The state home and orphanage of the Odd Fel-

come of Jackson's losing the state fair. member of the registration board will al-The Odd Fellows have decided to erect so be arrested. their buildings on Cooley park, and intend to spend about \$20,000 annually in improving and beautifying the The arrangements had about been

completed for the purchase of the of the order necessitates a change in

in Olivet.

OLIVET, Mich., April 22.-Two of side issues. Tuesday the freshmen amount of farm implements. He had only telegraph boys bringing messages from in Fourth avenue. placed an '07 banner of purple and gold \$200 insurance. The fire originated from a every part of the world, messenger boys MADISON, Wis., April 22.—(Associated on the flag wire leading from Mather spark from the traction engine, Press)—It has just become known that hall. Immediately the sophs attempted Janesville, Wis., and, after a severe When it ended the most of the banner blanket tossing, swathed her in the blank- was still in the hands of the freshmen President Roosevelt, uncle of Thursday arrived at the Wellington hotel

the belfry of the chapel. However, two daring freshmen skinned up the inside of the belfry and while one of them held the enraged sophs at bay the held the enraged sophs at bay the other burned the banner in view of the large crowd which had gathered. Then there was a battle royal for pieces of the flagstaff.

Blood flowed rather freely on both of an Insane sides, although there seemed to be no hard feelings except class spirit. The freshmen slightly outnumbered the sophs and thus far have had the better of the argument. To all appearances hostilities have not yet ceased.

PUZZLE IN WILL

Chain of Circumstances Would Tangle a Philadelphia Lawyer.

COLDWATER, Mich., April 22 .-Thursday Probate Judge Reynolds set-Mrs. John VanHaaften, residing on tled an heirship problem that is very

In 1858 Emily C. Stone deposited in a Jersey City, N. Y., bank several hun-The woman has been in a semi-con- dred dollars, and after marrying did day she might need it. She came to

made a will. Mrs. Smith married three or four times and died at Indianapolis Mrs. VanHaaften made the attempt in 1903, having married one Halder-

> When Judge Legg was appointed administrator he had a lot of old papers tracted to several phases, which led him to go to Jersey City.

> A trip to Jersey City led to the chain of evidence which has unraveled the a large number of nieces and nephews.

FOR FAIRBANKS

Instructed Thursday.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 22 .- Con-Mrs. VanHaaften has been subject to fits of temporary derangement and performed this honor five times before. In supporting the nomination, Represen-

Mr. Smith, in a speech of acceptance said he wished to emp asize his gratitude Amendment to and dwelt at length upon the general prosperity of the country.

Resolutions were pessed indorsing the administration of President Rooseve t and primary reform, and instructing the national delegates to favor the nomination

of Roosevelt for president and Senator C W. Fairbanks for vice president. Captain Harbeck, of Grand Haven, was elected a delegate to the national conven-

JAMES H. KINNANE

He Was Elected President of the Cass County Bar Association.

DOWAGIAC, Mich., April 22 .- (Special) -A Cass county our association was formally organized in the court house at Cass-President-James H. Kinnane of Do-

Vice President-Harsen D. Smith, of Cassopolis. Secretary-Asa K. Hayden, of Cassopo-

Directors-John R. Carr, M. L. Howell, a permanent organization of the Cass

weeks ago, when a committee of Attorneys James H. Kinnane, Harsen D. Smith and Otis Huff was selected to draw up a constitution and by-laws. This committee reported at Monday af- man anti-trust act. One of the features of the county bar

BRIBERY CHARGE

Calhoun.

Hamp of Newton township was arrested little girls to clope with him, 8-year- This was refused unless the woman MARSHALL, Mich., April 22.-Casper not registered because the registration school in Utica.
day came on Saturday. The registration The little girls clerk allowed him to register after the days to feed the child. At the end of that time he gave himself up, stating he had shot his wife.

| Compensate for State to vote and his ballot was not even marked challenged. It is alleged that Hamp that the cared nothing to the polls that he cared nothing to the polls that he cared nothing to the compensate for State to vote and his ballot was not even marked was barefoot and under his arm he carried his own and all the clothing bestated at the polls that he cared nothing longing to the girls that he could seabout voting and would not do so except that he was paid for it.

The members of the election board will

Farmers Losing Bees COLDWATER, Mich., April 22 .-

Farmers are reporting that they are losing most of their bees. They seemed to have stood the severity of the winter property by the city for a park and only to succumb to the cold spring and county fair grounds, and the action continued confinement which has al- an appropriation of over \$137,000,000, and congested district or business portion on Korean territory, and can be forready lasted a month longer than the emergency river and harbor appropri- of the city has been decided on by the warded easily to Wiju not more than 20 The larger fish seemed to have suffered list of supply measures still to be consid- fires. An investigation will be made weak point in the Japanese army. The the most.

Heavy Fire Loss.

COLDWATER, Mich., April 22.-Fire

Loyal to President.

Gen. Henry S. Corbin, commander of the Department of the East, is preparing for the fall maneuvers at Bull Run, where more than 30,000 men, of which 18,000 will be state militia, will participate. It will be one of the great- Russia, 302 miles from Moscow with est gatherings of armed men in this country for practice in the arts of war since the trouble with Spain.

LIKE OLD HEN ON DOOKKUOR

on Evidence

tative Whalen, of Holl nd, eulogized the William Randolph Hearst Was Cared for at the County wishes with the Japanese along the Makes Characteristic Attack on Knox.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22 .-(Associated Press.)-"The attorney gen- tle woman in black, with big dark eyes daily. Wayside stations are organized eral has been brooding over that evi- and a lot of trouble is puzzling the local everywhere to give soldiers on the dence like an old hen on a door knob for authorities.

away from him." Hearst made this statement before the She wore a close fitting black veil. arguing for a favorable report on his

any evidence in possession of the attor- streets in this condition." ney general with a view to securing ac-

resolution to a subcommittee for fur- else. I cannot tell you my name." ther consideration.

BOY BEGAN YOUNG

Eight-Year-Old Got Two Little Girls to county house and after the death of her and its members generally oppose the Elope With Him.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 22 .- (Asso. ciated Press.)—Because he induced two and asked for a ticket to Grand Rapids.

The little girls were Hazel and Hatbooks had been closed and on election day tie McAllister, aged 7 and 5 years recure. They left home at 10 a. m., and between that time and 1 p. m. the also probably be arrested for violating the police learned that they had stopped They Have Been Raised and Made Retro. Port Arthur, while the other forces will ern part of the city and each time asked for a preacher and a washerwoman. They were found nearly two miles from home, still looking for a

Pension Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22 .- (Assoered by the senate.

Baroness Burdett Coutts, Aged 90.

LONDON, England, April 22, 5 a. m .destroyed the barn of Thomas Kyer, of (Associated Press) - Baroness Burdettcarrying flowers and friends bearing parcels kept arriving in Stratton street.

The Bar Barred Carrie.

was sum in the hands of the freshmen.

Wednesday the sophomores nailed their banner of red and white high on their banner of red and white high on their banner of red and white high on the freshmen.

Wednesday the sophomores nailed the freshmen and after lecturing a beliboy for smoking announced that owing to the news her understudy, Miss Cone, would take the found a bar in the hotel.

Thursday arrived at the wellington hotel and after lecturing a beliboy for smoking announced that owing to the news her understudy, Miss Cone, would take the found a bar in the hotel.

WOMAN

From Detroit.

House-Would Give no Name.

Strange actions of a mysterious lit-

Two weeks ago the woman entered comfortable beds. any way and won't let anybody take it the city poor office and asked for aid. She was elaborately gowned and pos- been sent out with pack horses and Representative William Randolph sessed an air of culture and refinement, trained dogs to find wounded men.

eral for the evidence against the an- to City Superintendent W. H. Johnson, councillors of the progressive party. thracite coal carrying railroads, which "but I am in very great trouble. I ar- Count Okuma, warned the people of includes the report of the United States rived in this city last night, from where Japan to be prepared for intervention it doesn't matter. I did not intend to during the war by some European Hearst occupied the committee for an stop here, but I am in such a condition power, also for a great increase of nahour in the first argument he has made I can go no farther. I regret I can not tional expenditure after the war. He in his capacity as a member of the tell you my story or attempt some kind said it would be necessary after the terhouse. He reviewed in detail the pro- of explanation. It is impossible for me mination of hostilities to float a loan of ceedings instituted by himself against to do so. I rely entirely upon any hu- at least \$250,000,000. Masams Oishi, the railroads and demanded that action mane instinct you may have to help me. progressive party leader, expressed the The preliminary steps looking toward be taken either by the attorney general I have not five cents to my name and belief that Germany would take the infor the house should appoint a commit- my friends are many miles away. I do tiative in intervening and declared no county bar were taken in this city a few tee of seven of its members to compile not like to be picked up on the public power would welcome Japan's prepon-

tion against the roads under the Sher- asked Mr. Johnson.

child came to Kalamazoo. Thursday government of which Premier Katsura afternoon she entered the poor office is the head. could be found in the city today.

INSURANCE RATES

Active in Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., April 22 .- (Associ- west of the mouth of the Yalu. Part ated Press.)-The work of reclaiming of the general advance will be toward the fire devastated area is well under Liao Yang, and a division of guards, way. Firemen are still pouring water 16,000 strong, will be the first troops on the smouldering ruins and the work sent against the Russians at Chiu-Tienof tearing down the remnants of the Cheng, which is opposite Wiju on the standing walls has begun.

ciated Press)-The pension bill carrying 75 per cent in insurance rates in the Chulsan (near the mouth of the river) of the origin of the fire.

Suicide of Kate Claxton's Son.

enson, 21 years old, said to be a son two days by the sophomores and freshmen, with the seniors and inniors as displayed and displ men, with the seniors and juniors as of corn, a grain drill, binder and a large early hour in the morning a procession of killed himself Thursday in his lodgings ment of a second consignment of raw, animals will hamper their movements.

> of the death of her son was conveyed to Kate Claxton Thursday while she

OF YALU

Expected at End of Week.

Japanese Plans for the Advance.

Report That New Chwang Has Been Bombarded is Not Confirmed.

Japanese Critics of Government Adopt a Pessimistic Tone.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, April 22. -4:38 p. m.-(Associated Press.)-The Associated Press is authorized to announce that the government at this hour has received nothing to confirm the report of the alleged bombardment of New Chwang, or of the landing of Japanese troops in that vicinity.

Japanese Spies Caught.

ARCHANGEL, Russia, April 22 .-(Associated Press.)-Two suspected Japanese have been arrested on the railroad near Vologda in northeastern plans in their possession of Archangel and the famous monastery on the island of Solovetsky in the White sea.

Trying to Buy Warships.

PARIS, France, April 22 .- (Associated IN BLACK Press.)—Information reaches officials here to the effect that Russia is negotiating with Greece and Argentine for the purchase of warships. The indications are that the negotiations with Greece will not be successful. The cruiser are understood to hinge largely on the question of price.

Frequent Skirmishes.

LIAO YANG, Manchuria, April 22 .-Associated Press.)-Occasional skir-Yalu river and unimportant tussles with small bands of Chinese bandits alone vary the monotony of the perpetual movement of troops to the seat

and down the line, and infantry and cavalry and artillery are passing by march hot meals, warm shelter and

Military trains are endlessly going up

A Red Cross hospital is established here and a flying field detachment has

house committee on judiciary today in "I know I don't look as though I TOKIO, Japan, April 22.—(Associated resolution calling on the attorney gen- needed assistance very much," she said Press.)-Two significant speeches were derence in the far east. Many of the "May I ask your name, madam?" powers, he added, are pepared to resort to all means to curb the extension "Well, you may call me Laura," she of Japanese influence. M. Oishi criti-The committee referred the Hearst replied. "That is as good as anything cized the foreign policy of Japan, saying that the white book showed clearly Mr. Johnson sent the woman to the the great concessions offered to Russia county house. The following morning would have been a national calamity she gave birth to a daughter. The child had Russia accepted the lenient terms lived only until Monday. The woman offered by Japan. The progressive wept almost continually while at the party constitutes a third of the diet

Plan to Cross Yalu.

SEOUL, Korea, April 22 .- (Associthe Yalu river before the end of this From certain statements dropped it week by which time the arrangements is believed by Mr. Johnson that the wo- for a concentrated Japanese movement his vote was challenged. He was allowed spectively, residing next door. The boy man came to this city from Detroit in and a simultaneous rush toward the

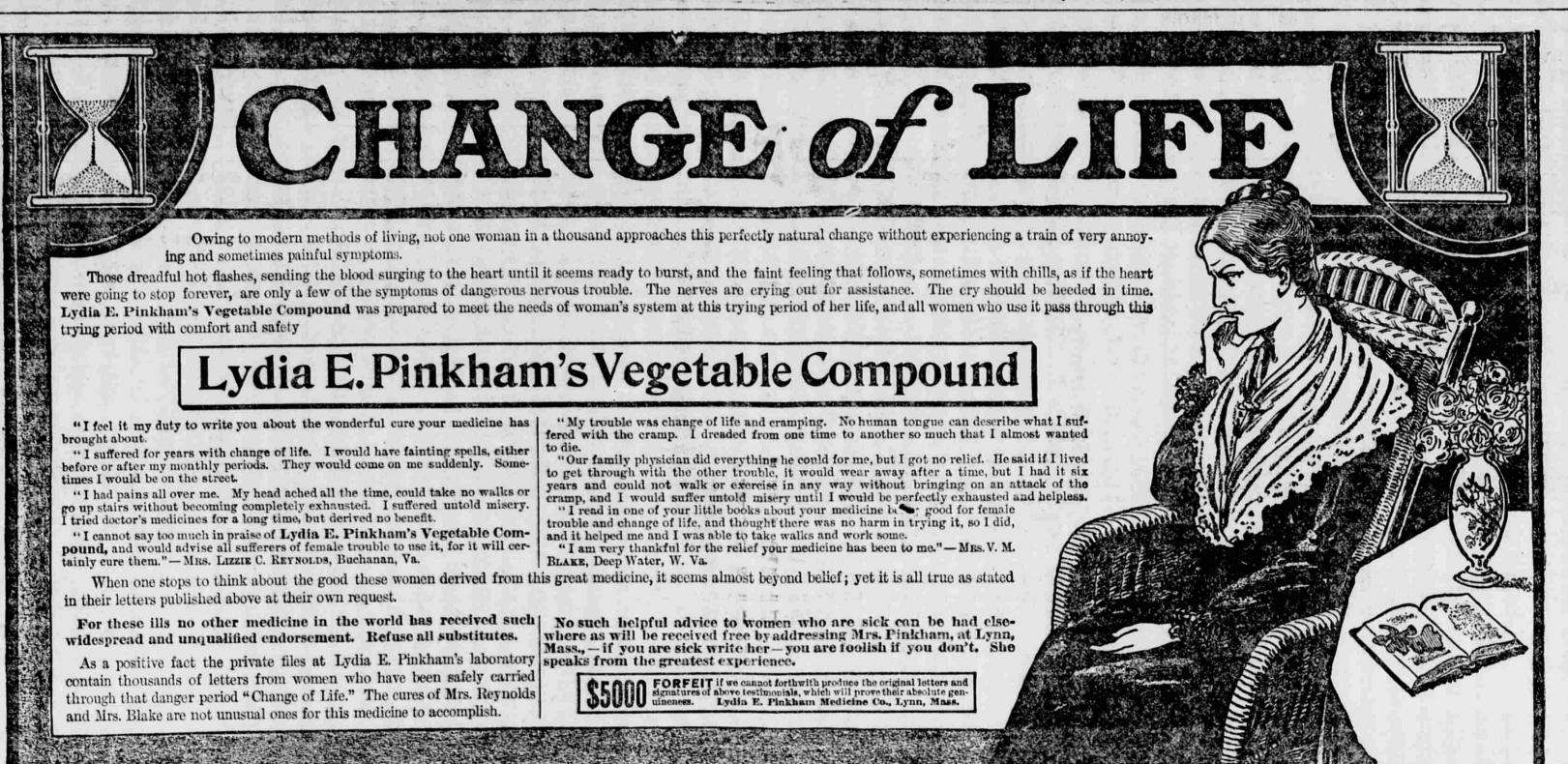
posed to have left Japan on April 16. and probably will attempt to land near try to land on the Manchurian coast near Takushan, about 55 miles to the

Manchurian side of the Yalu. As a sequel to the fire an advance of Supplies are now being landed at

horses are not well trained nor strong behaved splendidly in recent skirmishes behaved splendidly in recent skirmishes NEW YORK, April 22-Harold Steph- with superior numbers of Cossacks, it is probable that when the first lot of ment of a second consignment of raw

CINCINNATI, O., April 22-The news

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22 .- (Asso-



A Tale of Two Cities.

A Novel of French Revolution Times, By Charles Dickens.

BOOK THE SECOND. THE GOLDEN THREAD.

(Continued from Thursday.) CHAPTER XIX.

AN OPINION. Worn out by anxious watching, Mr. Lorry fell asleep at his post. On the tenth morning of his suspense, he was startled him when it was dark night.

He rubbed his eyes and roused himself; but he doubted, when he had done so, whether he was not still asleep. For, going to the door of the doctor's room and looking in, he perceived that the shoemaker's bench and tools were put aside again, and that the doctor himself sat reading at the window. He was in his usual morning dress, and his face (which Mr. Lorry could distinctly see), though still very pale, was calmly studious and

attentive. Even when he had satisfied himself that he was awake, Mr. Lorry felt giddily uncertain for some few moments whether the late shoemaking might not be a disturbed dream of his own; for, did not his eves show him his friend before him in his accustomed clothing and aspect and employed as usual; and was there any sign within their range, that the change of which he had so strong an impression

had actually happened? fusion and astonishment, the answer being obvious. If the impression were not produced by a real corresponding and sufficent cause, how came he, Jarvis Lorry, there? How came he to have fallen asleep, in his clothes, on the sofa in Dr. Manette's consulting room, and to be debating these points outside the doctor's

bed-room door in the early morning. Within a few minutes, Miss Pross stood whispering at his side. If he had had any glancing at his hands again, "in the reparticle of doubt left, her talk would of sumption of some old pursuit connects. necessity have resolved it; but he was by with the shock?" that time clear-headed, and had none. He advised that they should let the time go should then meet the doctor as if nothing in the same low voice, "engaged in that unusual had occurred. If he appeared to pursuit originally?" be in his customary state of mind, Mr. Lorry would then cautiously proceed to seek direction and guidance from the opinion he had been, in his anxiety, so he was then?"

Miss Pross, submitting herself to his judgment, the scheme was worked out daughter know of the relapse?" with care. Having abundance of time for in his usual white linen, and with his who may be trusted." usual neat leg. The doctor was summon-

him without over-stepping those delicate spoke for a little while. and gradual approaches which Mr. Lorry cidental illusion, purposely thrown out. to the day of the week, and the day of the month, set him thinking and counting and evidently made him uneasy. In all other respects, however, he was so composedly himself, that Mr. Lorry determined to have the aid he sought. And that aid was ais own.

Therefore when the breakfast was done and cleared away, and he and the doctor were left together, Mr. Lorry said, feel-

"My dear Manette, I am, anxious to have

Rich, Red Blood

Full of vitality and vigor, hurrying strength and health to every portion of the system, is made by

IRON-OX

Iron-Ox cleanses and purifies the blood and sends new vigor thrilling through every fiber of your being. . . .

Cures Constipation.

Fifty Iron-Ox Tablets in an attractive aluminum pocket-case, 25

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DETROIT, MICH.

ious case in which I am deeply interested; "As to the future," said the doctor, re- | said Mr. Lorry. "I quite understood it to that is to say, it is very curious to me; covering firmness, "I should have great be a nice question. And yet I think____

ed troubled, and listened attentively. He had already glanced at his hands more

than once. "Doctor Manette," said Mr. Lorry, touching him affectionately on the arm, "the case is the case of a particularly dear friend of mine. Pray give your mind by the shining of the sun into the room to it, and advise me well for his sakewhere a heavy slumber had overtaken and above all, for his daughter's-his

daughter's, my dear Manette." "If I understand," said the doctor, in a subdued tone, "some mental shock-? "Yes!"

"Be explicit," said the doctor. "Spare no detail." Mr. Lorry saw that they understood one

another, and proceeded "My dear Manette, it is the case of an old and a prolonged shock, of great acuteness and severity to the affections, the feelings, the-the-as you express it-the mind. The mind. It is the case of a shock under which the sufferer was borne down. one can not say for how long because I believe he cannot calculate the time himself. and there are no other means of getting the sufferer recovered, by a process that he can not trace himself-as I once heard him publicly relate in a striking manner. It is the case of a shock from which he has recovered, so completely, as to be a highly intelligent man, capable of close application of mind, and great exertion of body, and of constantly making fresh additions to his stock of knowledge, which was already very large. But, unfortu-nately, there has been," he paused and took a deep breath-"a slight relapse."

The doctor, in a low voice, asked, "Of how long duration? 'Nine days and nights." "How did it show itself? I infer,"

"That is the fact." "Now, did you ever see him," asked the until the regular breakfast-hour, and doctor, distinctly and collectedly, though

"Once."

"And when the relapse fell on him, was he in most respects-or in all respects-as "I think in all respects."

"No. It has been kept from her, and I his usual methodical toilet, Mr. Lorry hope will always be kept from her. It is professed himself more relieved and en- no suspicions.

ed in the usual way, and came to break- mured, "That was very kind. That was remembering his old Sunday morning convery thoughtful!" Mr. Lorry grasped his versation with Miss Pross, and remember- ing a light. There, with closed doors, and have given you only three years!"

felt to be the only safe advance, he at Lorry, at length, in his most considerate fluence of this passing affliction so hapfirst supposed that his daughter's mar- and most affectionate way, "I am a mere pily recovered from," said Mr. Lorry, riage had taken place yesterday. An in- man of business, and unfit to cope wi... such intricate and difficult matters. I do smith's work, blacksmith's work. We will body (previously reduced to pieces connot possess the kind of information necessary; I do not possess the kind of intelligence; I want guluing. There is no man in this world on whom I could so rely for

right guidance, as on you. Tell me, how does this relapse come about? Is there danger of another. Could a repetition of it be prevented? How should a repetition of it be treated? How does it come about at all? What can I do for my friend? No man ever can have been more desirous to his heart to serve a friend than I am to know how to originate, in such a case. II your sagacity, knowledge, and experience could put me on the right track, I might be able to do so much; unenlightened an undirected, I can do so little. Pray dis-

cuss it with me; pray enable me to see it a little more clearly, and teach me how Doctor Manette sat meditating after these earnest words were spoken, and Mr. Lorry did not press him.

"I think it probable," said the doctor. breaking silence with an effort, "that ...e relapse you have described, my dear friend, was not quite unforeseen by its

"Was it dreaded by him?" Mr. Lorry ventured to ask.
"Very much." He said it with an involuntary shudder.

"You have no idea how such an appre hension weighs on the sufferer's mind and how difficult-how almost impossible-it is, for him to force himself to utter a word upon the topic that oppresses him."
"Would he," asked Mr. Lorry, "be sensibly relieved if he could prevail upon

himself to impart that secret brooding to any one, when it is on him?" "I think so. But it is, as I have told you, next to impossible. I even believe it -in some cases-to be quite impossible."
"Now," said Mr. Lorry, gently laying

his hand on the doctor's arm again, after a short silence on both sides, "to what would you refer this attack?" "I believe," returned Doctor Manette, "that there had been a strong and extraordinary revival of the train of thought and remembrance that was the first cause

recalled, I think. It is probable that there had long been a dread lurking in his mind, lustration, that he had been used, in his on a particular occasion. He tried to pre- at his forge again. Is it not a pity that pare himself in vain; perhaps the enort he should keep it by him?"

tural hesitation.

perhaps, to your better information it hope. As it pleased heaven in its mercy to restore him so soon, I should have Glancing at his hands, which were dis- great hope. He, yielding under the pres- to him after an uneasy pause, "it is very dreaded and long vaguely foreseen and contended against, and recovering after the cloud had burst and passed, I should

> "I am thankful!" repeated the doctor, bending his head with reverence. "There are two other points," said Mr. Lorry, "on which . am anxious to be in-

structed. I may go on?" "You can not do your friend a better

of his mind, to be always in singular need of occupation. That may be, in part, natural to it; in part, the result of affliction. may have observed himself, and made the retention of the idea? If the thing were

"I think I am quite sure of it." worked now---' "My dear Lorry, I doubt if that could

"Excuse me, as a persistent man of bus iness. Assuming for a moment, that he was overworked; it would show itself in some renewal of this disorder?"

"I do not think so. I do not think." said Doctor Manette, with the firmness of selfconviction, "that any thing but the one train of association would renew it. I think that, henceforth, nothing but some extraordinary jarring of that chord could while he was present. Let it be removed renew it. After what has happened, and when he is not there; let him miss his old he had counted to seventy-five had the after his recovery. I find it difficult to imagine any such violent sounding of taat string again. I trust, and I almost be- the conference was ended. They passed into a waiting cab and whirl away.

new it are exhausted." He spoke with the diffidence of a man ing days he remained perfectly well, and who knew how slight a thing would over- on the fourteenth day he went away to set the delicate organization of the minu. and yet with the confidence of a man who "You spoke of his daughter. Does his had slowly won his assurance out of per- his silence, Mr. Lorry had previously ex- of crime and the profit of reformation. sonal endurance and distress. It was not plained to him, and he had written to for his friend to abate that confidence. He Lucie in accordance with it, and she had interrupting, "would you be kind presented himself at the breakfast-hour known only to myself, and to one other couraged than he really was, and approached his second and last point. He left the house, Mr. Lorry went into his The doctor grasped his hand, and mur- felt it to be the most difficult of all; but, room with a chopper, saw, chisel, and else?"

> "The occupation resumed under the inclearing his throat, "we will call-black- no unsuitable figure. The burning of the

"Would he remember what took place in the relapse?" asked Mr. Lorry, with na-The doctor looked desolately round the

room, shook his head, and answered, in a he should let it go?" low voice, "Not at all." "Now, as to the future," hinted Mr.

hope that the worst was over."

"Well, well! That s good comfort. I am thankful!" said Mr. Lorry.

habit, and unusually energetic; he ap- kind of confidence, the idea that he might plies himself with great ardor to the ac- | need that old employment, and not find it, quisition of professional knowledge, to gives him a sudden sense of terror, like the conducting of experiments to many that which one may fancy strikes to the

things. Now, does he do too much?" "I think not. It may be the character The less it was occupied with healthy tonly deals with such material objects as things, the more it could be in danger of guineas, shillings and bank-notes-may turning in the unhealthy direction. He i not the retention of the thing involve the

great a strain?"

"My dear Manette, if he were overeasily be. There has been a violent stress in one direction, and it needs a counter-

So far as it was possible to comprehend hand in return, and neither of the two ing what he had seen in the last nine days he knew that he must face it.

say, to put a case and for the sake of il-The doctor shaded his forehead with his hand, and beat his foot nervously on the

"He has always kept it by him," said Mr. Lorry, with an anxious look at his friend. "Now, would it not be better that

Still, the doctor, with shaded forehead beat his foot nervously on the ground.

and there he shook his head and stopped "You see," salu _octor Manette, turning sure of a complicated something long hard to explain, consistently, the inner-He once yearned so frightfully for that occupation, and it was so welcome when it came; no doubt it relieved his pain so much, by substituting the perplexity of for croup, and there is no danger the fingers for the perplexity of the brain, the ingenuity of the mental torture; that he has never been able to bear the "To the first then. He is of a studious been, and even speaks of himself with a

thought of putting it quite out of his reach. Even now, when I believe he is The doctor gave him his nand. more hopeful of himself than he has ever heart of a lost caild."

He looked like his illustration, as he raised his eyes to Mr. Lorry's face. "But my not-mind! I ask for information, as a plodding man of business who gone, my dear Manette, might not the "You are sure that he is not under too fear go with it? In short, is it not a con-

cession to the misgiving, to keep the There was another silence. "You see, too," said the doctor, tremulously, "it is such an old companion." "I would not keep it," said Mr. Lorry, ing them." shaking his head; for he gained in firmness as he saw the doctor disquieted. would recommend him to sacrifice it. only want your authority. I am sure it fiery and disobedient Son, "a hot tem-

does no good. Come! Give me your auth- per is the soil of remorse. Promise me for particulars. ority, like a dear good man. For his that when next you are angry you will daughter's sake, my dear Manette!" Very strange to see what a struggle there was within him! "In her name, then, let it be done; I

companions after an absence Mr. Lorry readily engaged for that, and was quite restored. On the three followjoin Lucie and her husband. The precaution that he had taken to account for

On the night of the day on which he in a mysterious and guilty manner, Mr. Lorry hacked the shoemaker's bench to pieces, while Miss Pross held the candle as if she were assisting at a murder-for which, indeed, in her grimness, she was

DRIFTING BRIGHT'S DI

-say, under certain circumstances-say, will say that he was unexpectedly found the garden. So wicked do destruction and Lorry and Miss Pross, while engaged in most looked, like accomplices in a hor- no allusion to the incident.

(To be continued Saturday.)

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FATHER AND SON.

"My boy," said an aged Father to his count one hundred before you move or

speak." No sooner had the Son promised than sanction it. But I would not take it away he received a stinging blow from the paternal walking-stick, and by the time unhappiness to see the old man jump lieve, that the circumstances likely to re- the day in the country, and the doctor THE DISCONTENTED MALEFAC-

> tor to the penitentiary was proceeding thoual Democratic convention at St "Your Honour," said the Malefactor, tional convention. enough to alter my punishment to ten years in the penitentiary and nothing

"Why," said the Judge, surprised, ". "Yes, I know," assented the Malefactor-"three years' imprisonment and the preaching. If you please, I should like to commute the preaching." A CALL TO QUIT.

without delay in the kitchen fire; and the ter of the Gospel broke off in the midst that those associations would be recalled bad time, to work at a little forge. We tools, shoes, and leather, were buried in of a sermon, descended the pulpit stairs, secrecy appear to honest minds, that Mr. and walked on his hands down the central aisle of the church. He then rethe commission of their deed, and in the mounted his feet, ascended to the pulremoval of its traces, almost felt, and al- pit, and resumed his discourse, making

ant to take. Chamberlain's Cough | tion they had deemed it advisable to There is nothing so good for the coughs sent a call to Brother Jowjeeetum-Fal- Lake Shore & Michigan man Pin-Wheel, then holding forth in been moved by the Spirit to accept the North. call, and on the ensuing Sabbath would break the bread of life for the brethren 10:45 am Way Freight 10:45 am or break his neck in the attempt.

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was evenly contested.

Hogan, Hillsdale's freshman first baseman, played an excellent game, accepting several hard chances. The score: Hillsdale-A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

31	Wolcott, 3b 5	1	0	0	0
×	Brown, If 5	1	0	0	0
	Bell, ss 5	1	0	2	1
	Depew, c 5	0	1	10	2
4	Hogan, 1b 5	0	0	12	0
1	Neufang, 2b 4	0	1	1	3
	Beene, rf 4	0	1	2	5
9	Palmer, p 4	0	1	0	1
	Chappel, cf 4	0	1	0	0
1		_	_	_	_
	Totals	3	5	27	12
1	U, of M.— A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	. A
	Redden, 2b 5	2	0	2	4
9	Bird, c 5	2	3	8	2
1	Depree, 1b 5	1	0	8	0
	Campbell, ss 5	0	2	1	2
	Boyle, 3b 4	0	2		2
	Aldinger, 1f 4	1	1		0
	Turner, cf 4	1	0	4	1
	Kaufman, cf 4	0	0	2	0
•	Ward, p 4	2	1	0	4
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Totals40 9 9 27 15 Errors-Westcott 2, Hogan, Turner, Boyle, Campbell, Ward. 123456789 R

Hillsdale 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 3 Two base hits-Boyle, Campbell. Bases on balls-Palmer 6, Ward 7 Struck out-By Palmer 6, by Ward 7. Double play-Palmer to Neufang. Umpire-Byron. Time-2 hours. Attendance-1,000.

U. of M. at M. A. C. Today

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Mich. arranging dates with the weather man the diamond on the new athletic field was decorated with its few finishing touches Wednesday and will be used for the Michigan game. Although it practice and the men are working hard to get in some kind of shape for tolay's game with the university team.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct
Boston	5	1	.83
Philadelphia	4	1	.80
Cleveland	3	2	.60
Detroit		3	.50
Chicago		3	.50
New York	2	3	.40
St. Louis	2	4	.32
Washington	0	5	.00
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Open at Detroit Today. DETROIT, April 22.-This afternoon

Bennett park will be again thrown open the public and the Detroit team will In spite of the fact that the team will probably go on the field with Crawford, its great outfielder, out of the game and with Buelow, a sick man, behind

\$33.00. the bat, there seems no reason to predict defeat, with George Mullin on the firing line and the infield in the condition which it showed yesterday af-

> backstops. Philadelphia 3, New York 2.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-The Thursday with a 12-inning game, won California and Phoenix, Arizonia, by the locals. The first ball was thrown from the pavilion by Mayor Weaver. Previous to the game the teams marched across the field, headed by a band and participated in a flag raising. The game was a pitchers' battle, in which was the result of a double by Davis with two men out and one on bases.

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Wet Grounds at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, April 22.-The St. Louis-Cleveland American league game

American Association. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 6, Kansas City 5.

At Louisville-Louisville 2, Milwau-At Columbus-Columbus 2, St. Paul 7. At Toledo-Toledo 6, Minneapolis 2.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing.

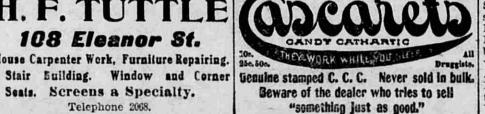
Won. Lost. Pct.

New York	4	1	.8
Cincinnati	4	8	.5
St. Louis	3	8	.5
Boston	3	3	.5
Chicago	3	8	.5
Pittsburg	3	4	.4
Philadelphia		3	.4
Brooklyn		4	.3

Big Crowd at New York.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- The largest crowd that ever attended a ball game the National league season at the Polo grounds Thursday with a game beween the Philadelphia and New York eams. The visitors outplayed the home team in every instance and in the fifth nning knocked Matthewson out of the box. In that inning the visitors made eight hits, when Wiltse relieved his club mate. Before the side was retired seven runs had been scored. Fraser pitched

Boston 3, Brooklyn 2, BOSTON, April 22.-Boston won a ight-hitting game from Brooklyn





Thursday. The cold weather kept the attendance down. Score: 123456789 R.H.E Boston 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0*- 3 4 2

Pittsburg 5, Cincinnati 4.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 22.-Pittsburg Thursday won the opening game at home by hitting Hahn for two and sentenced was the murder of Frank April 22.-After more or less trouble triples and three singles in the third inning. Errors and slow playing gave the morning of August 30, 1903. James B. fered. No defense at all was made for Cincinnati all of her runs. Scanlon Johnson, a motorman, was also killed, and Neidermeier. pitched a good game. Hahn was re- two persons were wounded. The bandits lieved by Elliott in the fourth and escaped after having secured \$2,240, Roelieved by Elliott in the fourth and ski was not concerned in this crime, but, birth afflicted with a form of epilepsy, after the conviction of his companions, which had made him irresponsible. The is still soft from its long drenching, that. Peitz and Smith were put out was tried separately for one of the mur- state introduced expert testimony to the Coach Brewer has deemed it fit for of the game for disputing the umpire's ders in which he was accused the prin- effect that Van Dine was mentally respondecisions. Score:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E prisonment in Joliet.

up and substitute team, the locals won the car barn murderers. He asserted that the opening game Thursday in a pitch- the police would never take him alive. 33 ers' battle. For seven innings neither 00 side did anything against the good pitching. A single and a double in the Schuettler. Detectives Quinn and Blaul eighth gave the visitors one, Chicago were detailed to arrest Marx. They found of some of the men who had been slain, Rev. W. Wright has organized the fol- passed a bill to authorize the establishscoring four in the same inning on two passes, an error and three singles. In the same inning on two passes, an error and three singles. In the same inning on two passes, an error and three singles. In the same inning on two passes, an error and three singles. In the same inning on two passes are singles. In the same inning on two passed a bill to authorize the establishment of a life saving station at or near incidents connected with the hearing of charister. Make Pright organized the following for a choir: Mr. Bushnell as ment of a life saving station at or near incidents connected with the hearing of charister.

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ternoon in practice. The St. Louis Press.)-As a means of evading the who had reported the clew, and who had Browns, who will form the opposition, anti-rebate law and of becoming furlost the series in St. Louis to Detroit, ther independent of the railroads, the and are themselves in a partially dis- Standard Oil company has planned to armed with rifles and revolvers and led organized condition owing to the ab- lay a pipe line from Texas to New York, by Detective John H. Sheehan, waited died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. sence of Hill, the regular third base- with branch lines radiating to the vari- till daybreak and then started for the Lot Arnold in Florence Wednesday, April man, who has the mumps. Just what ous oil fields. In this way the entire snow covered cave near the Baltimore & 20. The funeral will be held from the the St. Louis battery will be has not crude oil production of the United distance from Clark. yet been announced. It is the turn of States is to be handled. As an ad-Willie Sudhoff, the blonde little giant, junct to this enterprise, refineries will to pitch, however, and Sugden has been be erected at convenient intervals, and doing the best work of the visitor's a fleet of oil steamers is to be operated between Chicago and the eastern ports of the great lakes.

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RICHLAND.

RICHLAND, Mich., April 22.-(Special) -Rev. J. W. Laurence left for Lansing last Monday from whence he will go to South Haven to the E. L. convention, returning to Richland next week Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Snow were 48 years married. The occasion was duly celebrated the next day by a happy gathering of their children and grandchildren and Mrs. Hill of Plainwell ... Rev. J. W. Laurence, Melvin Baxter and Charles Bingham are the delegates from Richland circuit to the district Epworth League convention in South Haven on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week.... In addition to the usual program on India and the Freedmen the report from the Presbyterial delegates will be one of ...e n this city witnessed the opening of features at the W. M. S. meeting next Wednesday....The Prohibition Alliance electing the following officers: President, Rev. J. W. Laurence; vice president, Earl Jackson, secretary, Miss Myrtie Wood; treasurer, Miss Lena DeYoe and chaplain, Rev. V. K. Beshgetoor. It was decided to hold a social during the week beginning June 6, in accordance with the plans outlined by the National committee, as the opening gun in the presidential campaign. The judges for the prize essays were apgood ball for Philadelphia and allowed the New Yorks only four hits. Score:

pointed as follows: Miss Blanch Thorpe, Rev. J. W. Laurence, and Dr. Kedzie. It is expected that the essays will be deliv-New York000000100-144 ered in a public meeting about the middle of May....The following is the program Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 0 7 0 3 0 1—12 16 0 for the township Sunday school convention in the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening: Song service, scripture lesson and prayer; singing;; report of the schools for the past quarter; recitation by Clark Bissell; paper on "What Home De-partment Work May do for Richland"; quartet by the M. E. school; recitation by Anna Crawford; paper, "The Need of Substitute Teachers ; discussion by the uperintendents; recitation by Orpha Hunt; closing hymn and benediction ... Miss Floe Beers celebrated her thirteen. birthday last Wednesday by giving a very enjoyable party to her girl friends. ... The sugar social by the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid of the East division was attended by a large number of people last

Wednesday night.

BANDITS HANGED.

(Continued from Page One.)

Brooklyn1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 2 ciate, Marx, having already been placed behind the bars to await trial. The specific offense for which Dine, Neidermeier and Marx were tried

Cincinnati0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 — 4 6 1 of Marx, which also caused his own undoing. While under the influence of liquor he displayed a magazine revolver CHICAGO, April 22.-With a patched of the kind known to have been used by

Arrest of Marx. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 - 4 7 2 failure of his companions, to carry out a were known to have murdered : station in which he was confined and se- July 9, 1903. cure his release, confessed to the murders at the street railway barn and implicated Aug. 1. Neidermeler and Van Dine. Marx told of Johnson, Adolph other desperate crimes they had comhad remained a mystery. On Thursday evening, November 26, less

than a week after the confession of Marx word was received that three men, answering the descriptions of the car barn Seven policemen went immediately to the died Dec. 1. Plans Big Pipe Line. town, arriving there Friday morning. Sovia, John, brakeman, when bandits NEW YORK, April 22.—(Associated They were met by Henry F. Riechers, stole train in Indiana, Nov. 27. secretly traced the trio to a "Dugout" in the sand dunes where they were living. With Riechers as a guide the police

Fight With Bandits.

Surrounding the abode, the officers prepared for the fight they expected would follow, while Sheehan approached and opened the door of the "dugout." One of the bandits who was immediately recognized as Roeski appeared and was ordered to surrender. Instead, he darted back into the cave. No sooner had he done so than firing began, and volley after volley aimed at the officers, came from the magazine guns of the bandits.

Concealing themselves behind trees and bushes as best they could, the police steadily returned the fire. In this manner the fight continued for short time. Suddenly two of the outlaws

jumped from the cave and escaped across the frozen prairie, keeping up a fusilade as they ran. Detective Driscoll advanced to the "dug out" and was firing at the fleeing desperadoes, when reidemeier-the police thought there had been but two in the

hollow-emerged, fatally shot him in the back and joined his companions, while the other policemen were still engaging the outlaws. A moment later Detective Zimmer fell, seriously wounded, but neither side yielded. Some minutes later, however, the police, being obliged to care for the two wounded detectives, and finding their fire falling short, decided to give up the fight temporarily, and send to Chicago for reinforcements. The bandits continued their fight. A special train with fifty policemen arm-

ed with rifles was rushed to the scene, and the hunt renewed. Although escape was now impossible, the men showed no signs of submission. They had not halted since firing their last volley, and arrived at Tolleston exhausted but still determined to avoid cap-

Seized a Train.

On a side track at Tolleston, where section men were working, stood an engine and a train of cars. Then followed the execution of a quickly formed plan to seize the train and escape. The three outlaws jumped into the cab and confronted Fireman Frank Coffey, the engineer being away at the time. At first

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Coffey did not notice that they were arm-ed. Brakeman John Sovia did, however, and crawled over the tender evidently to warn him. Sovia attempted to take the revolver from Neidemeier while the other two bandits pointed their revolvers at Coftey. The scuffle was short and Sovia pitched headforemost out of the cab with a builet in his brain, dying almost in-

stantly.
With their guns still pointed at Coffey's the train out of the siding, and it started on a wild run to Liverpool.

In the woods a short distance away were a number of armed farmers, who, having heard of the escapade and escape of the outlaws, had started to intercept them. The posse reached Tolleston's about noon, just as the train passed. They rushed across the prairie to a point where the road curves and where there was a locked switch, compelling Fireman Coffer

The posse opened fire as the train stoped, and the trio fled to a cornfield, exchanging shots as they ran. Charges from the guns of the farmers, under the eadership of Charles Hamilton, struck Neidemeier and Van Dine, but did not seriously wound either. The bandits who ad now made their last stand were not deterred and fired frequent volleys at neir pursuers.

The Gang Surrenders,

Knowing they were surrounded and that further resistance would be useless, the criminals some minutes later decided to surrender, Neldermeier, the leader of the gang, who Marx had said would never be taken alive, being the first to do so. A few minutes afterwards Van Dine aban doned the fight. While van Dine and Neidermeier were

giving themselves up, Roeski fled to the

woods beyond Liverpool. The posse found

no resistance, was disarmed, and brought synod to be held May 3 at Orange City, to the city wil... the two other bandits. Detective Driscoli, who was shot by Rapids this week. Neidermeier, died 10ur days later. While in jail Neidermeier smiling boastd of having killed twenty-three men. Marx asserted that he had murdered five. Investigation proved the statements to be intrue. It developed that these "confessions" had been made to obtain notoriety. or for as small a consideration as a chew

killed by Neidermeier alone. On January 6 the trial of Neidermeier, Van Dine and Marx, who had been indict-Stewart, a clerk in the Chicago City Rail- ed the day after the capture, began. But way car barns, during a robbery there on little testimony favorable to them was of-

In the case of Van Dine evidence was introduced to show that he had been since cipal, convicted and sentenced to life im- sible when ae took part in the deliberately planned crimes.

All Found Guilty.

Dine were found guilty. Hanging was the punishment fixed by the jury.

The aged mothers of Marx, Neidermeier This came to the notice of Captain and Van Dine were in court during the killed Quinn and tried to shoot Blaul and the case. None of the bandits had yet 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E scape, but was wounded and captured. Several days later Marx, angered at the Following are the names of persons they Bauder, Otto, in saloon of Ernest Spires,

La Gross, Benjamin C., in his saloon,

mitted, and involved Roeski. Until this Johnson, J. B., motorman, in robbery of admission, identity of the perpetrators Chicago City Raliway car barns, Aug. 30. Stewart, Frank, clerk, in robbery of Chicago City Railway barns, Aug. 30. Quinn, John, detective, while trying to arrest Marx, Nov. 21. Driscoll, J. D., detective, wounded by bandits, were in hiding near Clark, Ind. Neidermeler in fight at "dugout" Nov. 27,

CONSTANTINE.

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him later in a railroad station at Aetna, Reformed church was elected as a dele- Frank and Harry Ailes, R. C. Balch, waiting for a train to Chicago. He made gate to attend a meeting of particular Harold Robb, Mrs. Etta Robb, Mrs.

A Thoughtful Man. M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind. knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians of tobacco. Of the eight known victims of could not help her. He thought of and the bandits, four are thought to have been tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c, at H. G. Colman & Co. and E. M. Kennedy's drug stores.

OSHTEMO.

OSHTEMO, Mich., April 22 .- (Special.)-Mr. W. A. Boles and mother, Mrs. Boles, returned home Tuesday, after spending the winter at Pasadena, Calif. ... Mrs. Ethel Kinney is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonfie of Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pike Pittsburg0 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 -5 7 8 Apprehension of the trio in Indiana was on the ground that his confession, had daughter, Mrs. Elmer Clapp....The L. O. T. M. M. will have a game social at etc., \$33.00. Many others equally low. Clapp's hall Saturday evening, April 23. The case went to the jury March 11, and Ice cream and cake will be served the next day Marx, Neidermeir and Van Coburn Clapp of Otsego, who has been visiting his brother, C. H. Clapp, for the past week, has returned home Mrs. Winifred Green of Battle Creek is progress of the trial, as were the widows here visiting relatives and friends....

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convinced that Utah ought not to have action is controlled by its president and the group of high officials. What manner of men the president and other leaders of Mormonism are, is now better known to the country than ever before. With the Mormon church repudiating immoral practices and concerning itself with purely religious affairs, the country could not interfere or find fault. But when an organization such as that which President Smith controls attempts, under the guise of ecclesiastical and religious control, to dominate politics and to nullify law, the people of the United States will not take a very lenient view. The senate has a full and final right to judge of the qualquestion its right to act upon that pref-

a useful end. United States; for which reason no pro- better taste and flavor than real coffee, stitutes for coffee." ought to be allowed to sit in either house of congress. If Smoot be excluded, it must be upon some such state to the union, will now go so far as to hold that Mormons may not represent their state in congress. Undoubtedly, however, congress will henceforth, in all cases, exclude men known to be polygamists.

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS.

By an overwhelming vote the Massachusetts Democratic convention Thursday instructed four delegates-at-large and twenty delegates from the various congressional districts of the state to support Richard Olney for the presidential nomination at the Democratic convention at St. Louis next July.

Four delegates-at-large pledged to the support of Olney were elected and the supporters of Wm. R. Hearst, of New York, as the presidential nominee, were defeated by a vote of about 600 to 200. A resolution offered by Representative John A. Couthurst of Boston, indorsing the candidacy of Mr. Hearst, was voted down by a very large majority.

The Japanese war office is flooded with thousands of applications from men of every age and every condition of life for permission to go to the front. The applications come from time-expired soldiers and boys too young to enlist in the army in the regular manner. The ages of the applicants range from 14 to 70. Many of them, following the Samouri custom, sign their applications with their own blood and several are wholly written in blood.

The Republicans are agreed that congress should adjourn on April 28, but they have not been ready unalterably to fix that date. They have in mind some special legislation tacked on appropriation bills which the Democrats compelled last session, and this year the Republican leaders have determined that appropriation bills shall be out of the way before the bridges are

The repeated disasters to the Rus sian fleet in the far east are plainly producing a most depressing effect in Russian commercial circles. The bulk of the trading community would be glad to be out of the struggle tomorrow under any reasonable terms.

President Roosevelt will take up the reins of government in the Panama canal zone as Thomas Jefferson did in the Louisiana territory 100 years ago in the house plan for the government of the zone prevails.

Col. Bryan is sarcastic because Judge Parker of New York is so slow about

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a man who is always talking, Parker's losing side every time. silence is somewhat aggravating.

case Angus M. Cannon, one of the lead- | Chicago Saturday, ers of the Mormon church, said he was sorry he could not live with all of his

The only Democratic member of cou gress from Michigan (Lucking) says the New York Democratic state plat-

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BOSTON, Mass., April 22 .- (Associated heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the Press)-Massachusetts Democrats Thurs- best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, day afternoon elected the following dele- Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Ulcers, Skin gates at large to the national convention: Eruptions and Piles. It's only 25c, and Wm. A. Gaston of Boston; Patrick A. Collins, of Boston; Wm. L. Douglas, of Brockton, and John R. Thayer, of worcester. They were instructed for Olney.

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GOT TOO GAY

Scandal in Ohio May be Investigated.

Larking at Soldiers' Home -Women's Apartments Were Invaded.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, April 22 .- (Associated Press.)-The escapade of a party of legislators who this week paid visit to the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Orphans' home at Xenia has caused a scandal so serious the state may demand an investigation. The party was

After the evening had been spent in nspecting the buildings, making inquiries of General Charles Young, the superintendent, and hearing the children sing and recite, the officials of the home retired. The visitors said it was too early, and as they had the building and grounds to themselves they made merry. Some of them, however, who had retired early, were dragged from their beds and their rooms "stacked" n college style.

The orgy would not have been so serious if it had ended there, but on the third floor are sleeping rooms for the women teachers. The third floor has been considered so sacred that all doors are left unlocked.

The legislators invaded this floor, carrying pitchers of ice water, which they threw on the sleeping women. One of them fainted, while others hastily barred their doors.

COLLEGE CLUBS

Literary Programs Prepared for Their Meetings Touight.

The literary societies of Kalamazoo college have arranged the following programs for their meeting Friday Dr. Franklin R. Martin, Surgeon of night. The Philolexian society will

EURODELPHIAN. Roll call-Favorite Spring Flower. Current Events-Miss Xenia Mason. Review of Emerson's Essay on Na-

ture-Miss Albie Fletcher. Spring Poems-Miss Rachel Harris. Talk on Recent Books and Publications-Miss Ella Preston. Declamation-Miss May Warren.

Impromptu-Miss Laura Hale.

Chairman-Miss Carrie Philips.

SHERWOOD.

Devotional Exercises-Chaplain. Current Events-Leonard Appeldoorn, Declamation-H. W. Dunn. Jamaican Song-S. J. Williamson. Address-"French Literature"-J. H. Declamation-F. C. Dockerary.

Critic's report. CENTURY FORUM. Devotional Exercises-Chaplain.

Declamation-Richard Tantler. Debate-Resolved that the United

States should own and operate the rail-Affirmative-F. M. Hoofnagle, R. G. Leland, R. B. Howard.

Negative-J. T. Rooks, R F. Cashner, Reading-Harley Anderson. Impromptu-J. H. Stoutmeyer. Critic-Prof. C. B. Williams. Chairman-Robert Lowry.

CARE OF GIRLS.

There is no Time in a Girl's Life When She Needs a Mother's Care and Advice so Much as When She is Just Bud-

ding Into Womanhood. From neglect of proper treatment at this age nine-tenths of the cases of female weakness and consumption are commenced. Who is to tell the girl what she is, what she may expect, and how care for herself, if her mother does

tion that she will outgrow it, and that preferred. nature will bring her around in time, restorer. It supplies new life, color and preferred. Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Maus' New Drug Store.

Alleges Paving Combine.

DETROIT, Mich., April 22 .- Commissioner W. H. Maybury sprung a sensation on the board of estimates last night. In dramatic style he advised the estimators to get out of the grip of the combines of paving material men and an-nounced that he had laid before Prosecuexist and of their operations. The result will be another secret investigation.

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There's nothing like doing a thing

thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever

"Correct" Spring Footwear

Accept this as an invitation to inspect the new footwear fashions which are being worn by the "elite" of this city. Only a general idea may be obtained from the window display, for there are many other styles shown inside. . . Such a variety! Is it not a relief to choose from so large an

assortment which embraces every "correct" effect-every

approved style-shown by the leading shops in large cities?

Of Men's

makers-a style

for every taste

in both black

--High or

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wear. Prices range-

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Proper Shoes

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WOMEN'S GIBSON TIES-



Patent Colt & Patent Kid. Dall Kid Foxed - Surpass Vici Kid, Tan Imported Calf with the

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WOMEN'S PATENT KID OXFORDS—

are also great favorites this season; made on high arch, with Louis XIV. heels, modified opera toes, with Cuban heels and mannish lasts, with neat military heels. Prices \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

WOMEN'S OXFORDS— Made of nice, soft Vici Kid, in a large range of clever shapes;

Hand turned and welt soles-embracing all the new heel and toe effects-extra good values at

The most reliable, stylish and perfectly made shoes on earth in \$5.00 all leathers, latest styles.. We call your attention to our large line of popular priced Union Made Foot-

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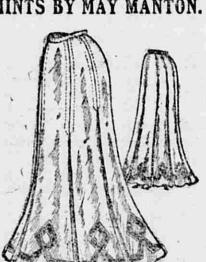
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Perforated for Dip in Front.

Walking skirts that provide generous If your daughter seems to be going hips make the latest and most graceful into decline, has poor appetite, dull shown. The model illustrated is adeyes, pimples on her face, or a pale, sal- mirable in every way and means comlow or greenish complexion, headache, fort to the wearer as well as style. As a pain in the side is irritable and easily shown it is made of tan colored cravenette stitched with corticelli silk and men tired out, immediate steps should be venette stitched with fibre braid, but all suittaken to build her up, so that each or- ing and skirting materials are approgan will perform its proper function. priate and simple stitching can be used To delay treatment with the expecta- as a finish in place of the braid when

may make her an invalid for life, to extensions at all front and side seams end her suffering only in premature stitched above the plaits, as illustrated death by consumption. Nature re- or finished with bands of braid. The quires assistance to develop her prop- fullness at the back is laid in inverted erly, or she would not be in this weak plaits that are stitched to match the and run-down condition, and nothing seams and the upper edge can be fingiving his views on public matters. To of Massachusetts manages to be on the does this so completely as Dr. Chase's ished with the belt or cut on dip outline Blood and Nerve Food, the great health and under-faced or bound as may be

strength to the blood, which makes her the medium size is 111/2 yards 27 inches The quantity of material required for a woman of perfect health, with a com- wide, 614 yards 44 inches wide or 5 plexion beautiful and clear. Price, fifty yards 52 inches wide when material plexion beautiful and clear. cents a box, 6 boxes \$2.50. Book free. has figure or nap; 814 yards 27, 514 The Dr. Chase Co., 284 North Tenth St., yards 44 or 41/2 yards 52 inches wide when material has neither figure nor nap, with 8 yards of braid to trim as il-

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PATTERN COUPON

Enclosed find 10 cents for which send me pattern No......

COLLARS AND CUFFS

They are Free When You Pay for Your Laundry.

NEW YORK, April 22,-Competition takes some diverting forms in New York. There's a big steam laundry up Harlem way that has this sign, in enormous letters, hanging in its main win- thartic, ideal laxative, tonight. You'll

"Let us do your laundry work and we'll keep you supplied with collars and

And the laundry does exactly as the lars and cuffs become frayed and frazones aside and replaces them with new collars and cuffs of the same size and

at all, but appear to be on quite the lows: surance table, and when he says that at hand when the only sales of collars seem almost irreconcilable.

and cuffs will be made to the laundry-"A corking good all-round scheme," Bears the is the verdict of New Yorkers who Signature

will be able to send an old and outworn suit of clothes to the cleaner's and get back a brand new suit."

RIGHT.

Buy and Try a Box Tonight.

While you think of it, go buy and try a box of Cascarets Candy Canever regret it. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

placard states. When the patron's col- REPRESENTATIVE LUCKING zled the laundry throws the worn out One of the Critics of the New York

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-Representative Lucking of Detroit, is one of says that there's money in the scheme, those who criticise the platform of the on account of the vast patronage it New York Democratic convention. At brings. The collars and cuffs that he first he declined to say anything, but gives away are not cheap looking truck Thursday expressed his opinion as fol-

same plane as the ordinary haberdash- "I am grievously disappointed in the er's goods. The laundryman has the resolutions adopted; they are so rabid and thing figured down as pat as a life in- meaningless. I am glad to be assured by the plan is a profitable one there is no national platform, but rather to conform reason to doubt his statement. More- to a habit of saying something. There is over, other big laundries are announc- some excuse for their action when we ing that they are going to adopt the remember that the only hope for success scheme, so that the time seems to be lies in the united action of elements which

CASTORIA. know of the plan. Now they are rooting

SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS

Another Large Cut In Prices

In order to cut down the stock of small sizes, 4 4 4 6 6 4 we will sell

20 Refrigerators at \$4.50 each **"** \$6.00 **"**

Others in proportion. We also have a few that are slightly damaged at still greater reduced prices.

There are about 125 left which must be sold by Saturday night.

Call at once if you wish to save money

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Grain, Stocks, Bonds, Provisions, Coffee, Cotton.

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WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply at 603 S. Rose St.

WANTED-Girls to clerk in candy store, Must be experienced. Apply 108 E. Main.

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ply at once The Henderson-Ames Co.

HELP WANTED -MALE

WANTED-Two carpenters at 630 Edwin avenue. 'Phone 668. WANTED-Experienced Holland saleslady in cloak and suit department. Ad-

dress B. and R., care of Telegraph.

WANTED-Young man to act as stenoperience. Address P. O. box 831. 421a2

WANTED-Back maker and cushion maker for carriage trimming work. Pope Motor Car Co., Toledo, Ohio. 419a6

WANTED-A man wishing to earn more than \$1,200 per year and capable of soliciting life insurance can make a good contract with an old line company doing business in Michigan for forty years. Box 40, care Telegraph. 416a6 Box 40, care Telegraph.

MAN to visit retail trade for mercantile ary. National, Caxton, Chicago.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-The James Hay Place on Rose street will be sold at once at a bargain. There are five billiard and pool tables, cigar case, lunch counter, chairs, all utensils and other property; everything is complete to go right in and carry on business. For the right person this is a money making proposition. For further information apply to Central Bank, corner Rose and Water sts.

FOR SALE-One one-horse cultivator, one hand cultivator, one grindstone, "hung," one buggy pole and neck yoke, one onehorse plow, one large office desk with book shelves, one canvas canoe with paddles and protector. Call after 6 p. m. Geo. E. Judson, 701 Asylum ave. 422a2

FOR SALE-A good shed cheap, 610 south West street.

FOR SALE-First class steam laundry, good business, good location. Reason sickness. Address W. A., care of Tele-

FOR SALE-Chickering Concert Grand piano, in fine condition, at a bargain. Grirnell Bros., 219 E. Main st. 421a3 FOR SALE CHEAP-A good safe. Apply to Geo. W. Young, 311 Henrietta St.,

FOR SALE-Very cheap on account of poor health, a good confectionary-and ice cream soda business. W. H. Perrin Three Rivers, Mich. FOR SALE-One fine Smith and Barnes piano, slightly used, \$185 on easy payments. Grinnell Bros., 219 E. Main st.

FOR SALE-John Carsten's livery stock. Must be sold within 30 days, either by private or public sale. Terms easy. Fine opportunity to buy high class horses and buggies. J. H. Carstens, Adm., Kala-

FOR SALE-Horse, sound, 6 years old, city broke, gentle, good roadster. Enquire by phone 1815. Horse at American

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FOR SALE-Crooked Lake, Summer resort, Delton, Barry county. This fine resort with buildings and boats is offered for sale at a bargain. Inquire of, or address, J. C. Bennett, 926 west Main st., 419a6

FOR SALE-One or two American box house or summer resort. Both in first class shape. Address L. M. Black, 201 N. Burdick street, Kalamazoo, 418a6

FOR SALE-Horse, sound, 6 years old city broke, gentle, good roadster. Enquire by 'phone 1815. Horse at 1022 N.

FOR SALE-A good barn. Enquire at the California Wine Co., 114 Portage st.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, a twelve room house and 3x10 rod lot on east South street. Enquire of Wm. J.

Slater, 322 east South st. FOR SALE-Frederick Starr square plano rosewood case, very good tone, \$45 on weekly or monthly payments. Grinnell

Bros., 219 E. Main st. FOR SALE-Early seed potatoes at the G. R. and I. elevator, M. Kent and Co.

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TO RENT-Suite of 4 rooms on second floor; suitable for light house keeping. No children. J. J. VanKersen, 401 E. 420a6

FOR RENT-The building now being occupied by John Carstens livery stable. This building can, by a few alterations, be made convenient for any business. Inquire of J. H. Carstens, Adm., Kala-

TO RENT-Two furnished rooms with gas and heat. Inquire at 705 W. Main st.

FOR RENT-New Upright Pianos from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per month, we also tune, repair and move planos. Grinnell Bros. Music House, 219 E. Main. 310atf

ASHES REMOVED. ANYONE wishing their ashes taken away

please call up 'phone 719-3 rings, C. J. Newland, 662 Carr street. 18a3mo

Private wires to Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Boston. Buy and sell for cash or on margins. Correspondence

SCHOOL EXHIBIT

Work Prepared for Display at Milwaukee on

In the manual training department of the high school a two days' exhibit of ! ers' Drawing Association in Milwaukee in May, opened this afternoon and will

OBITUARY.

Baby Elizabeth Brazill.

the two-months'-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A died early this morning after an illness of three weeks of a complication of disases. The funeral will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. H. W. Gelston will conduct the services. Burial will take place in Riverside

Baby Doris Mindeman.

ning of pneumonia after an illness of at 12 o'clock to 125 guests and the three grapher and office assistant. State ex- four days. The funeral will be held at tables were through at 2:20 o'clock. the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in Riverside.

Mrs. Mary Holmes.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Holmes was held at the home, 922 west Maple being delivered excellently. The prostreet, at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at 3 o'clock at Bethel Baptist church. Many beautiful floral offerings were received from friends, including the Odd Fellows. The pall bearers were chosen from members of that order. Rev. E. house; salary \$24 weekly; expenses ad- Burial took place in the Riverside cem-

> WANTED. WANTED-Second-hand single horse, work harness and wagon. Address P. O. box 487, or call Dr. E. P. Wil-

> bur's office, 139 S. Burdick St. WANTED-A competent girl for housework. Good wages paid. Apply to Mrs. Sam T. Goldberg, 512 S. Park

WANT TO RENT-Two unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, in good location. Address G. L., Tele-

St. 'Phone No: 827.

WANTED-If you wish your ashes removed. Call up 'phone 1453. W. Shook, 504 Edgar st. 4121mo. 504 Edgar st.

WANTED-100 perch of field stone. W. J. Damereli, 222 N. West st. 'Phone 850.

WANTED-To rent or sell the Lawrence house. Steam heat, electric light. Reason poor health. Address M. A. Durkee. Plainvell, Mich. 325aimo Plainvell, Mich.

WANTED-We want you to let us pack and ship your household goods, etc. We can do it right. Try us. 'Phone 1950 Bush's Storage and Cartage Co., 300 N 421a1mo.

AUCTION SALE.

AUCTION SALE-I the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Thursday, April 28, at the farm of the late Peter O'Brien, deceased, northwest of the city 6 horses, 5 milch cows, 5 head of other cattle and all farming tools besides other articles too numerous to mention. Stephen O'Brien, Administrator. 420a6

MONEY TO LOAN.

J. J. Lawler, 210 W. Main, will treat you square and loan you any amount on good security. Real estate bought and sold. MONEY TO LOAN-On furniture, pianos. horses, carriages, or any valuable security. Save your home, we buy real estate contracts. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Mutual Loan Co., room 206. MONEY TO LOAN-On real estate and

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MONEY SAVED is money earned. Just received our spring stock. You can save money by buying your clothing, gents' furnishing, hats and caps at the Misfit Clothing House, 3101/2 N. Burdick St.

ICE CREAM.

Order Hanselman's famous ice cream in any quantity. Send orders direct to factory, 426-430 E. Main. Phone 52.

STORAGE.

W. P. Longton's Cartage and Storage company, No. 119 south Edwards st Household goods packed for shipment Agent Trans-Continental freight company. Phone 947.

CLOTHES CLEANED ressed and repaired. Have your spring overcoat and suit scoured and have them look like new. M. Lenz, 418 E. Lovell st., 'Phone 1374. Called for and

White @ Norcross. REAL ESTATE LOCALS. Room 121 Pratt Block. 'Phone 816-2 ring3

Are you going to build? Choice lot on south West street, centrally located\$2,000 Lot on Stuart avenue\$1,200 Lot on Portage street\$ 800

Lot on Charlotte avenue...... \$ 600 Lot on Phelps avenue, 4x18 rods \$ 900 Lot on Newell Place\$ 800 Lot on South Rose street\$1,500 Lot on South Rose street......\$1,000 Three lots on Charles avenue, each .. \$ 375 One lot on Charles avenue \$ 400 Three lots on Charles avenue, each..\$ 300 Lot on N. Edwar.s street......\$ 400

Two lots on Carr street, each\$ 600 Lot on Fourth street\$ 300 Several lots on Douglas avenue at a Also lots of other lots in various loca-

tions.

ohn Krieger, Jr. REAL ESTATE AGENT,

to trade and sell. 119 State street, St. Joseph, Mich.

MANY LADY MACCABEES

Guests of Burr Oak Hive Today.

Eleborate Banquet at Noon Followed by Program of Varied Interest.

Six visiting L. O. T. M. hives were entertained by the members of Burr Oak hive No. 220 of this city, at a banquet given by the members of the hive in Maccabee temple today.

The visiting hives from the east arwork prepared for the Western Teach- rived on special cars on the interurban this morning at 11:20 o'clock, and were last through this evening, Saturday af- met at the train by a committee of the ternoon and evening. The public is in- local hive, which escorted them to the vited to visit the exhibit which includes temple. As they reached the hall they work from all grades of the local were confronted by beautiful decorated rooms and an excellent spread prepared by the members of the various committees of Burr Oak hive.

representing the following places:

The hall was decorated with the lodge colors and national banners. The table Daris, the five-months'-old daughter was in the shape of a cross, and was of Mr. and Mrs. August Mindeman, of very beautiful with potted plants and 121 Chestnut street, died Thursday eve- cut flowers. The first table was seated

> Alternoon Program. At 2:30 o'clock an excellent program

Opening overture-Kalamazoo hive.

Duet-Mrs. Vaun and Miss Grace Ide.

Recitation-"Renegale"-Mrs. Minnie Song-"Play in Your Own Back E. Branch conducted the services. Yard"-Jessie Miller and Ruby Grant. Huntress drill. Cushville Hop"

> Miss Margaret Kinney. Solo-"Down on the Farm"-Mrs. Recitation-Miss Lillian Greenfield. Solo-"In the Village by the Sea"-Miss Fay Mackey.

> Song-"Bogie Ogie Man"-Several lit-Recitation-"When De Folks Is Gone' -Elizabeth Holcomb.

Music-Miss Pearl Chilson. Duet-Mesdames Griffin and Keef. Recitation-"The Minute"-Mildred Song-Walter Mondey and Helen

Music-Miss Margaret Shaw. Recitation - "Discovered" - Walter Mondey.

Music-Mesdames Daisy and Bertha Cross exercise-Clarence Hockstra. The preparation and arrangement of oday's event were under the direction

of the following committees: Dinner Committee-Mesdames Raditer, Heitman, Martin, Kools, Knapp, Rasmus, Washburn and Harmon Dining Room Committee-Mesdames

BRAND has a meaning. It is

the mark of bitterness. When a maker produces a poor garment he keeps his name off. To label fe would leave an identifying mark in the memory of the purchaser. Crescent Clothes for boys and children have always been branded. The factors are sure that they have tailored as well as clothes can be put together. If you buy a Crescent suit, you'll tell your neighbors about it. That is how demand is created. If Crescent Suits weren't best, the brand would have killed the sale years ago.

We are sole agents in Kalamazoo for "Crescent" make Boys' and Children's Clothing.

"BIG CORNER." Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.

Be sure and get keys to box of money with your purchases.

J. R. JONES' SONS' @ COMPANY.

Clear weather and the realization of the special offers we are making have made the Ready Made Department busier than Tomorrow these values will be continued. We have added extra help in the sewing room to assure each purchaser of speedy alteration if necessary.

The Eton and Short Jacket Suits We Are Showing Are Exceptional Values.

Materials are Fine-All wool Cheviots, Venetians and imported Scotch Mixtures, come with short cape, panel front and back, bishop or coatsleeve, trimmed with novelty braid and novel- 20 75

New Spring Suits made in the very newest short Eton style in novelty suiting cheviots and lightweight broadcloths, with and without capes, full bishop sleeve, trimmed with fancy braid and novelty buttons, taffeta and satin lined waists, new full flare skirts, trimmed \$14.75

Women's Covert Jackets \$5.00-come in new corset fitting style in beautiful tan color of fine quality covert, new coat sleeve, turn \$5.00 back cuffs..... \$5.00 The new Exposition Coat, made of fine brilliantine in navy and black...... \$11.75

Fine fitting Covert Jackets \$10-Of very fine quality covert cloth, full bishop or coat \$10.00 sleeve, turn back cuff lined with satin

Brilliantine Skirts \$2.98-Splendid new 11-gored full flare plaited style in blue, navy, @9 00 brown, grey and tan, very stylish 02.30

Women's Walking Skirts-Cheviot, melton, fancy

White lawn shirt waists elaborately tucked and lace trimmed, large sleeves, 32 to 44 \$1.48

New style Jap silk waist. in white French \$3.48 tucked, trimmed in val. lace insertion

New Percale House Wrappers, blue and red, fancy braid, trimmed yoke, ruffled shoulders, 98 Cents Ask to See Our New Children's Reefer Jackets from 2 to 6 Years.

New Arrivals in Other Departments: Cambric Corset Covers.

1200 more of those lace trimmed Marguerites, made of good quality cambric, trimmed in front with 2 rows lace inserting and around neck 200 and arm with lace edging, each 236

Fancy Hosiery. See East windows

A limitless number of new styles in Fancy Hose for men and women in plain and lace effects, in all the new colorings for spring, including the new Madonna blues, champagne and browns.

Superb Values, 25c pair and up.

NEW RIBBONS.

Plain, changeable and fancy effects, muslin and satin taffetas, plaids, Roman stripes and dotted. We place on sale tomorrow an exquisite mousseline taffeta ribbon No. 80 width 25c yard-black, white and colors.

NEW BOOKS.

Sir Mortimer-Mary Johnson, \$1.08. Jewel-Clara Louise Burnham, \$1.08. Order No. 11-Caroline Abbot Stanley, \$1.08. We are selling out fast the collection of \$1.50 copyrighted books at 50c.

Right of Way. David Harum, Castle Craney Crow and 50 other titles, 50c each.

J. R. JONES' SONS & CO.

yon, Pelton, Buck and Lawrence, and examined, including John Robinson, the Misses Harlow and Rickard. Reception Committee -Mesdames Raseman, Stevenson and Keef.

Entertainment Committee-Mesdames his decision. Lutten and McGregor.

MUSICAL MATTERS.

A piano recital was given this afher studio in south Rose street. The following program was rendered:

The Pixies Drill......Brown Mrs. Fish. A three-course luncheon Andrew Leak. Duet, In Twilight......Sartorio Elizabeth Hisgen, Miss Leavens.

Gertrude Rankin. Gladys Doyen. (a) Spring's Awakening Gaylor Marjoria MacArthur. Light refresh Press)-Wheat-No. 1 white, No. 2 red, (b) The Brownies Reinhold ments were served.

Agnes Forsythe. Three selections from F. Lynes Op. 26 Ruth Desenberg. Harold Pomeroy. Two selections from Schumann Op 124

Lila Van Eeck. Solfeggio......Ph. Em. Bach Edith Wykkel. (a) In a Gondola..... Esipoff Nina Gamet.

Miss Winterburn. Duet, Military March......Schubert Miss Williams, Miss Leavens. A few people gathered informally at

the home of Edward Desenberg Thursday evening to hear Miss Claire Leona Canom of Lincoln, Neb., in a musical program. Miss Canom left this morning for her home after a few days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. I. M. Rix.

SHORT CITY ITEMS.

Mrs. W. E. Dewey has moved into the new home at 425 Potter street which she recently purchased. Fifty visiting lady Maccabees from

Battle Creek, entertained by Burr Oak

hive, visited the county jail in a body this noon. Deputy Sheriff W. F. Shipman officiated. Peter Mulder, better known as "Fighting Pete," was arraigned before Judge Mason in the recorder's court this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge

15 days in the county jail, and chose Tickets for the Ithaca Corservatory rally. of Music concert, to be held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Wednesday evening, are now on sale at Colman's drug store, Kennedy's drug store, Royce Bros.' drug store and Sam Hoek-

Mortimer Yoe, charged with receiv- gained many recruits and declines were ing stolen property, was tried before established all around Judge Mason in the recorder's court | Provisions-Although this market was

who was recently convicted of stealing the suspenders. Yoe is charged with having received. Judge Mason reserved

Social Mention.

A party of friends gathered at th ternoon by pupils of Miss Leavens in north Park street, Wednesday evening. the evening, and the head prizes were won by J. W. Hiser and Mrs. Lapp. The consolations fell to Mr. Beebe and

The Girl club was entertained by (a) Song Without Words Guditt Marjorie MacArthur in Kalamazoo avenue Thursday afternoon. The members around present prices. The same is prob- loose timothy or mixed, \$10; clover \$8@10. are Gladys Price, Kathrine Hoyt, Mar- ably true of other copper stocks. The Doll's Dream Oeston guerite French, Margaret Bryant, Greta Benson, Elizabeth Stetson and

> The Philistines will meet Saturday evening with Prof. C. B. Williams. J W. Adams will have charge of the pro-

Mrs. A. A. Carrick of Marine City, will arrive in Kalamazoo Saturday to attend the funeral of her niece, Doris

Mrs. C. L. Morris and baby have returned to their home in Chicago after a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wash burn, south of the city. Mrs. Morris was formerly Miss Alta Washburn.

Settlers' Rates

From Chicago to points in Minnesota North Dakota, Manitoba, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Assinibola. Tickets on sale by the Chicago Great Western Railway every Tuesday in March and April. For further particulars apply to J. P. Elmer, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 22 -(Private wire, W. H. Laidley and Co.)-Wheat-Argentine shipments exceeding 4,000,000, rain in the southwest and a modification by Mr. May .. 6 55 Jones of his report, making it read Texas July .. 6 75 instead of Kansas, were all bearish factors. The fact that the report referred to summarized the prospects of the United July .. 6 55 of "drunk." Mulder was handed \$8 or States for a smaller crop than last year did not prevent a serious decline. Liquidation was general and July wheat sold a fraction under 85, closing on a slight

> Corn-This market continued to show the weakness resulting from the change to a supply and demand situation with a large supply and a small demand. Oats-The heavy selling of wheat yesterday by local professionals was supplemented today by general selling from all quarters. The bear side seems to have

price all around as last night.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- (Private wire, W. H. Laidley and Co.)-Stocks-The market today after an extremely dull session closes irregular, some stocks being a little higher and some lower than yesterday. There is a good deal of bull talk upon Union Pacific, B. R. T. and Manhattan. Liquidation in steel prefer-

BOSTON, Mass., April 22.-(Special to the Hadden-Rodee Co.)—Copper gained fractionally in London today. The dealing is improving again in New York. The 55c; retail, 60c. report that C. and H. has sold copper at | Flour-Winter wheat, wholesale, \$4.80 13% cents recently is true and its asking @5.20; retail, 50 lbs., \$1.25@1.50; spring price is now 14 cents. There is good rea- wheat, wholesale, \$5.20@5.75; retail, 50 son to believe that 14c will be the market lbs., \$1.50@1.60; graham flour, retail, 10 within a few days. Amalgamated is gaining a trifle better today. Orders to buy 200 to 300 Bingham revealed the fact that

DETROIT, Mich., April 22.-(Associated 991/2c; May 98c; July 88c.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 22 .- (Associated Press)-Wheat-May 88%c; July 84c% /2C; old 851/2c; Sept. 801/2c; old 81%c. Corn-April 47%c; May 48c; July 48%@%c; Sept. 47%@48c; Dec. 43%c. Oats-April and May 361/2c; July 357/8@

Oats-421/2c.

6c; Sept. 30%c. Pork—May \$11.97½; July \$12.25. Lard—May \$6.5172; July \$6.75@6.77½. TOLEDO, Ohio, April 22.—(Special)— Wheat-Cash 98c; May 97c; July 87½c; Aug. 84%c. Corn-Cash 511/2c; May 481/2c; July 481/2c; Aug. 48%c. Oats-Cash 42c; May 40c; July 37c; Aug.

(From W. H. Laidley & Co., Chicago Board of Trade Markets.) Opening. High. Low. May .. \$ 891/2 July .. 8514-8514 8514 84 801/4 Sept. . 81%-814 81% Corn-May .. 4914-4914 4914 47%-48 May .. 36¾ 36¾ July .. 36½-36¼ 36½ Sept. . 30½ 30% 36¼ 35% 29¾ 30-301/8 Pork-11 90 July ...12 25 12 15 6 75-77 6 70 6 75-77 Ribs-6 55

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 22 .- (Associated Press)-Cattle, steady; good to prime steers, \$5@5.50; poor to medium, \$3.80@5; stockers and feeders, \$3@4.35; cows, \$1.75@ 4.40; heifers, \$2.25@4.75; canners, \$1.75@2.50; bulls, \$2.25@4.10; calves, \$2@5.10; Texas fed steers, \$4.25@4.80. Hogs steady to weak; bulk of sales, \$4.95@5.05.

Chicago Sheep Markets. CHICAGO, Ill., April 22.-Buyers bid lower for sheep and lambs at the start.

Ham, Truesdale, Donley, Hoag, Hen- this morning. Several witnesses were at times easy in sympathy with corn, it but later bulk of offerings went steady shows an undertone of strength and closes Choice Western wethers sold up to \$5.75, at the high point of the day, at the same with best ewes at \$5.50 and most shorn ewes and wethers at \$5.05@5.35; native stock sold at \$3@5.15; bulk of good Western and Colorado lambs went at \$6.50@6.75. with prime lots at \$6.80, and most shorn lambs at \$5.50@5.75; best native lambs went at \$5.90, and culls down at \$4@4.25.

LOCAL MARKETS. Grain, Flour, Hay and Mill Stuil. New wheat-Buying, 95@\$1.

New oats-Buying, 44c; wholesale, 46c; retail, 50c. New corn-Buying, 50c; wholesale,

Hay-Clover, balen, per ton, buying \$9; selling, 55@60c per 100: timothy, baled per

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Said to Have Been Destroyed.

Engagement on Yalu Reported but no Details Are Given.

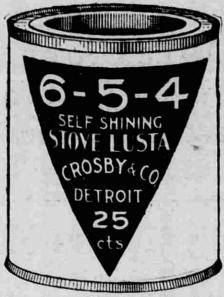
LONDON, Eng., April 22.-7:40 p. m.-(Associated Press.)-A dispatch to the Central News from Port Arthur says the news has been received there of the complete destruction of a Japanese column on the Yalu river. No details are obtainable,

Purchase Completed.

PARIS, France, April 22 .- (Associated Press.)-A dispatch to the Temps ties for the purchase of three Argentine warships of the type of Garibaldi, constructed at Genoa, appear to be set- article on capital punishment in

\$15.00.

As Much As Anything. 6-5-4 will stand as much heat as any stove blacking, paste or polish (and more than any other enamel); will look better,



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Traveler's Goods.

Saw the Hanging. PORT HURON, M.ch., April 22.-M. American representative of the Paris Figaro, and Charles Morrison, of this city, are in Chicago to wilness the hanging of the car barn bandits. Mr. Karkow will write an account of the hanging for the Paris paper, and will also contribute an United States and Canada.

ed it and Won. Was in Despair and Says He Believes God Led Kim to Do It.

Press.)-C. E. Henderson, a Methodist ninister 60 years old, who lost his pulpit in Salt Lake City a year ago on For sale by Edwards & Chamberlain account of his age, came to Butte with his wife and two children. Since then he has been unable to get a call as a pastor. He has eked out only a scant living for himself and family. He has worked on the streets and washed dishes at the hotels, but could not supply

LAST PLUNK

ON THE RED

Aged Minister Plac-

Thursday he called at the city employment agency, where he had for a year been a daily caller, and announced that he is going to Los Angeles. He e had suffered from want long enough.

roulette. I played my last dollar on he red and won. I doubled and won again. I played them all. Providence emained with me and lifted me from the quagmire of despair.

"Every day, for two weeks, I have played and continued in luck. Today I have \$1,500 in my pocket and we are going to California to start life all over

FOR SMUGGLING

Traveling Man Arrested in Detroit.

man, was arrested last evening by Treasury Agents Lewis, Dowling and officers think he had several accomplices. The tobacco was seized at

GALESBURG.

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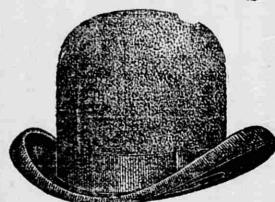




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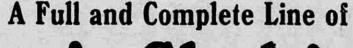
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Kalamazoo county, which was post- Home Run, Rev. Thos. Laity. poned from Saturday, was played Wedesday afternoon at this place, between ed Augusta by a score of 12 to 3... Fred Stafford of Vicksburg was the Tuesday The Standard Manufacturing Co., which was recently bought by D. Holden and Foster of Galesburg, and Polaski of Kalamazoo, will resume business Monday with a full force of men....Dr. Rose Warren of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen have moved to Peru, Ind., where Mr. Bowen has a position ... Henry Ogden, who is nearly 93 years program to be given at the men's bantoastmaster; music, march by orchesra, graphophone; selection, vocal solo selected, Rev. Thos. Laity; The Men, Mrs. Margaret Beach; The Women, D. Smith; California, George S. Nye; song, duet, Helen Mohler and Mildred Smith; Methodism, Rev. J. White; graphophone selection; Cuba, I. N. Carson; Printers' Pie, Henry Ford;

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FLOWER SEEDS

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Probate Order.

In the matter of the estate of George

In the matter of the estate of George Gildea, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Thomas J. Gildea, praying for a determination of who are or were the heirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 16th day of May, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the probate office in Kalamazoo, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Kalamazoo Daily Telegraph, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Kalamazoo, once in each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing

JAMES EZRA WHITE.

South Bend, and finally to Kalamazoo. He said he was trying to get to Moline, Mich., where a sister lived who would help him get started in life.

Mrs. Flaitz took care of the boy until Tuesday, when she turned him over to Superintendent of Poor W. H. Johnson. Judge J. M. Davis heard the case and Thursday took the youngster to his farm.

SERVICES SUNDAY

Odd Fellows Will Attend Anniversary Exercises at Portage Street Baptist Church.

The eighty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Odd Fellows will be fittingly observed Sunday morning at the Portage Street Baptist church.

69apr21thurs3 Judge of Probate.

schedule game for the championship of Young People, Supt. E. C. Hambleton; will meet in the lodge room of Kala-

OUT DOOR CAMP

Y. M. C. A. Feature Planned for this Summer by Physical Director Sherwood.

An encampment for junior members of the Kalamazoo Y. M. C. A. has been planned by Physical Director Sherwood for one of this summer's events in the

physical department of the association. The encampment will be held at some nearby resort, but the location has not yet been decided upon. At a very light expense the boys will be cared for by resort, where they can have a fine time among themselves. The time of the encampment has not yet been determined but will be set at the earliest

The local association will also be represented at the state camp, to be held at some yet undetermined place near

Plans have also been made by the officials of the association to give a series of entertainments at the association building during the summer.

will be some of the best ever arranged card for new members. Base ball, tennis and the running races will be the chief attractions and should be of great interest and help.

team are rapidly progressing. The f team are rapidly progressing. New the slate and the team will be organ

The physical director was at work on the tennis court this morning, getting it in shape, and it will be ready for use in a few days. The running team is being organized and everything points to one of the most prosperous and lively summers the Kalamazoo association has ever had.

LITTLE COLORED KID

Ran Away From St. Louis, Mo., and Found New Friends in Kalamazoo.

Ragged and half starved, Eugene Garrett, a diminutive negro, aged 14 house, was found Monday by Mrs. Frank Flaitz, 613 Summer street. The pitiful condition of the child prompted State of Michigan, county of Kalamazoo, as At a session of the probate court for the ounty of Kalamazoo, holden at the probate where she clothed and fed him. office in Kalamazoo, in said county, on Thursday, the 21st day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.

Present, Hon. James Ezra White, judge of his way to Springfield, Chicago and South Bend, and finally to Kalamazoo.

at the Portage Street Baptist church.

The members of all Odd Fellow orders

mazoo lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F., Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Headed by

Grand Master of the State Fred Daley he party will be escorted to the Port-

Services at the church will be con-

ducted by the Rev. C. A. Hemenway.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22 .-(Associated Press.)-A full agreement priation bill by the conferees of the

Read the Saturday's Telegraph.

Special Notice to All

Who Are Collecting

Red Saving Stamps

We have arranged with the magement of the American Saving Stamp Company to move their stock of premiums to the room at the rear of our curtain department, which we have used for making carpets and shades. This room is now in the hands of painters and paper hangers and will be ready to occupy not later than Wednesday, Apri 27th. A larger and better line of premiums than has ever been carried before will be shipped at once from the Chicago warehouse and wil arrive the latter part of next week. This change will be most satisfactory to collectors of Red Saving Stamps as our elevator will take yo up and bring you down as often as you wish to see the line of premiums that cost you nothing, but the asking for Red Saving Stamps.

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"The Michigan members of congress generally, on taking office, appoint some as is well known, is editor of the Jackson bright young man for secretary, to whom The last edition of the semi- the \$100 per month is given. Our member weekly Citizen contains the following un- did not select a clerk until November, "It pays to serve the people as above.

om the second congressional district of Mr. Townsend held county offices for 12 Michigan, is very prosperous. He has years, and his sworn return of property

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ceeded his possessions quite considerably 20 40 properly subject to public inquiry. But it The attempt to judge the situation

THREATENED LILLIAN

Interesting Feature in Rehearing of Prima Douna's Divorce Case.

NEW YORK, April 22 .- (Associated ciliation with his wife, Mme. Lillian been led to believe, would remarry him ounsel before Judge MacLean in the

The statement was made during the ourse of arguments upon the applicalocutory decree of divorce granted his

strength producer, life prolonger. Such is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35

AUGUSTA.

AUGUSTA, Mich., April 22 .- (Spec-James Roffee, who has been with rela-Mrs. C. M. Bradish, Wednesday Mrs. Frank Billington will leave for Battle Creek Thursday, from which place she will go to her new home in Fennville....Mrs. Susan Henika is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morehouse, and Creek Fred Church, employed by the Harry Marvin and Mowry Giddings will go to Detroit Saturday, where the Kalamazoo college team will play base ball with the Detroit College of Medicine team....The Augusta high schoo pall team, accompanied by the teachers and a number of pupils, went to Galesburg Wednesday afternoon, where they were defeated by the Galesburg nine, the score standing 12 to 4.... The program of the entertainment given by the winners in the Maccabee contest at the K. O. T. M. Monday evening was as follows: Au Revoir march, band; History of Landon Tent, Elbert M. Abbott; song, Elmer E. Boyer; Maccabees of Today, Donald U. Hartman; song, Leslie J. Bradley; "Success in Life," A. M. Giddings; Drummer's Deight (quickstep) band; Comedy Club march, band....David B. Shotwell died ration, at his home in Augusta Monday 0 years of age and came to this vicinive children, two daughters in New York state, Clyde, Hugh and Addie, of this place. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. R. J. Chase officiating. The interment was in the village cemetery.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 22 .-(Associated Press.)-John D. Rockefeller has at last been stung into a defense

Smarting under the attacks made ipon the Standard Oil company by Ida M. Tarbell in McClure's Magazine, Mr. Rockefeller has caused the publication of a book called "The Rise and Progress of the Standard Oil Company." It was written by Gilbert Holland Mon-

Miss Tarbell. Indeed, a plausible pre-

up to 1901. The above figures do not in- tague, who publishes the defense in his clude the returns from his claimed-to-be- preface, "in its early phase, was the large private law practice, which is not reflex of prevalent railway methods. will not be necessary to pass the hat this without first ascertaining the standards

Press.)-Failing in the effort at recon- any other business man would have bleted, Herr Zoltan Doehme threatened It was his superior brains and perhaps, kill her and to end his own life, literally, his superior capital which ording to the statement made by won for him the financial prestige and

AMUSEMENTS.

based upon the contention that neither lingham, will make his bow to Kalamazoo edy by Harry B. Smith, with music by painter's art. up to the highest standard of the scene

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pariments at pri	Jes suon as mese.
lass sauce dishes	Glass pickel dishes6c each
elly dishes4c each	Syrup pitchers9c each
dishes to match	Glass lamps complete14c each
heese plates4c each	Glass water pitchers30c each
ugar shaker4c each	Glass lamps, complete, this sale, 48c each

Find something you can use and get a bargain.

Friday and Saturday Wall Paper Bargains. | Special Prices for Friday and Saturday We put on sale 3000 rolls good Blank Papers, 5 cent kind 3c The 10 cent kind, this sale...... 7 1-2e The 7 1-2 cent kind, this sale 5c Good Cloth Window Shades, kind that always sell at 25c 18c Best Oil Opaque Window Shades, cheap

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the clever composer Ludwig Englander, enjoyed a run in New York last winter of dashing and bewitching style is one of largely because the authors have provided the promised alurements. The staging the star with a wealth of opportunity to

chorus of attracuve femininity, garbed in pears to have recorded a genuine hit; of the piece, also, is spoken of as being display his droll and excruciatingly funny the book of the comedy is free from sug-



FRANK DANIELS.

in "The Office Boy." capabilities. The plot of the piece is said to be slight but sufficient. Daniels as the office boy for a firm of lawyers gets mixed up in the pursuit after a legacy by one party, and the horse racing proclivities of another; while an affair of the heart and a case of mistaken identity compel him to become a jockey, and try inpleasant conclusions with an untamed ag, that in the end, however, turn out

"A Chinese Honeymoon," which will be een for the first time in Kalamazoo at the Academy next Monday night is one of those clean musical comedies that theare-goers will welcome as it is entirely ifferent from musical comedies that have een seen here this season. It does not or its success, as the company contains out twenty principals and carries a horus of over eighty voices. The cosumes and scenery are among the handsomest seen on the stage today. The music of "A Chinese Honeymoon" is the work of Howard Talbot, and the book and yrics are from the pen of George Dance. Among the many clever numbers are "I Want to be a Lidy," "Roly Poly," "The A La Girl," "Twiddledy Bits," "The Official Mother-in-law," "The Leader of Frocks and Frills," "Bits from the Plays," and "There's a Little Street in Heaven That They Call Broadway." The company selected for this wonder-

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ternoon after a thorough consideration of ten applications for pardon or parole. Three pardons were recommended by will not be made known until Governor L. Rich of Newaygo, who had applied will be taken up again at the next meeting of the board. Rich has served half of his term of two and a half

years, imposed for his crime against a

On this scene over four hundred diminu CASTORIA. tive electric lights are used and the rear ground shows several pegodas illuminate. ican stage has eclipsed this electrical tab-

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Stop-over at Ningara Falls IONIA, Mich., April 22.—The meeting without extra charge is permitted on of the state pardon board, held at the through tickets to New York or Philareformatory here Tuesday and Wed- delphia via the Lehigh Valley railroad.

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RALSTON HEALTH CLUB. Explained by Rev. H. H. Halley.

O*************** "The Ralston Health Club" was the subject of a helpful address before the Twentieth Century club Thursday afternoon. The Rev. H. H. Halley, pastor of the Christian church, who has studied the subject for his own personal benefit, told in an interesting manner many points set forth by the author of

the Ralston health books. Preliminary to a discussion of the contents of the books Mr. Halley told of the methods of the club which has more than 1,000,000 members. Four cardinal principles are taught, first, food, second, vitality, third, exercise, and fourth, bright disposition. "Food is the basis of health," he said, "and by food we mean what we eat, drink and breathe. There are 14 elements making up the body and we must eat J. K. Heath. a well balanced diet or one containing these elements in proper proportion."

plained and the relative heartiness of latter. the three meals was spoken of. The author of the health books advocates day, and supper for the lightest. Reasons for this were given.

reference to warding off diseases was dred Clough, Ina Walton and others. taken up by Mr. Halley, who also spoke on the subject of bathing and clothing. "Pie, cake, coffee, tea, new bread, fried potatoes and other fried articles are responsible for most bad health," Mr. Halley said. "Of all foods grains are the best and wheat and corn take precedence in this class," Various combinations of foods, the relative value of become known that Dandruff is a germ meats and other topics were taken up disease, the old hair preparations that and after the address the members of were mostly scalp irritants, have been troit, has now the largest membership the club entered into the discussion, abandoned, and the public, barbers and in Michigan, some two hundred, which Mr. Halley answering questions. Fruits

Were especially mentioned as giving was represented by three delegates and aration that kills the dandruff germ. E.

bers were rendered. Fred Day opening and prevents the hair falling out, but P. Brayton, vice regent from Grand the afternoon with a clarinet solo ac- promotes a new growth. Herpicide keeps Rapids, head the delegation. Both lacompanied by Mrs. C. C. Cutting. Following this Miss Chaire Leona Canom of lowing this Miss Chaire Leona Canom of to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For their present offices Tuesday afternoon, Lincoln, Neb., furnished two delightful sale at Reburn's Drug Store, Main and at a meeting held in the mezzinine parnumbers, "Faust Waltz" (Gounod- Rose Streets, Chase Block. Faell) and "If I Were a Bird" (Henselt). As a response number she played "Imitation of a Music Box." After the meeting Miss Canom gave an informal recital for the pleasure of those

clubs next November in Bay City were battleship Missouri, announcing that individual delegates congratulated the chosen, the principals and alternates he was unhurt by the terrible disaster Lucinda Hinsdale Stone chapter, being as follows: Mesdames J. E. of a week ago, but that he nearly lost through its representative, Mrs. Ding-Chandler, G. I. Goodenow, H. B. Os- his life from drowning in the flooded ley, on the admirable and fitting selecborne, W. J. Bristol, S. C. Borden and turret while rescuing the bodies of the tion of the chapter name. It not only

Next week's program will be of a

Social Mention.

Judge and Mrs. A. M. Stearns entertained a company of ladies and gentlemen at 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at their home in south Rose street. Roses and carnations decorated accept no other. Beware of fraud. the rooms. Mrs. Stearns was assisted All druggists, 10c. by Mrs. B. W. Sherman of Chicago, Mrs. C. H. Stearns, the Misses Eliza beth Holtenhouse and Effle Judson. After dinner military euchre was played.

Alice Cooley Thursday evening previous to her departure for her home in Bloomingdale to spend the summer. An after dinner coffee set was presented to the hostess.

Miss Blanche Buckhout entertained home in Stuart avenue. In pedro the prizes were won by the Misses Blanche Hardy and Marion Brownell. Miss Marion Sherwood will entertain the club

Mrs. John Farwell of Grand Rapids was guest of honor Thursday at a (

WOMAN'S CONFESSION

Alter 25 Years.

coffee and using Postum has made me charge filed. Hearing May 12. feel like a new woman," so writes an | Estate of Edwin P. Flanders, deceas- ed this part of the exercises.

"I drank coffee 25 years and at first istrator filed. Hearing May 12. did not notice its bad effects except Estate of Peternella Vander Kreeke, that at times my heart troubled me but deceased; petition for probate of will after awhile I became very nervous filed. Hearing May 12. and could not sleep, my stomach and In matter of Alice J. and Annie C. liver were in bad condition and my O'Neill, minors; petition for appointheart was giving me serious trouble. I ment of guardian filed. Hearing May became alarmed and consulted a phy- 12. sician who said, 'You have no organic Estate of Joseph B. Millard, deceased; advancing amid the marbles, statuary en, tongue coated, pain continually in disease of the heart.' I kept on drink- oath before sale of real estate filed. ing coffee getting worse all the time.

"I consulted one after another until insane; application for admission to four physicians were persistent in say- Michigan asylum filed. Hearing April ing I had no disease of the heart; still | 20. frequent attacks, each being more se- temporary order of admittment to asyvere than the others. The terrible ex- lum entered. perience of those attacks is hard to describe-I would grow faint and fainter until I became so weak I could not speak above a whisper. The perspira- Report of sale of real estate filed. tion stood out all over me in great drops. I thought I was going to die, ceased; report of sale of real estate then in a little while I would feel very filed. cold. These attacks would leave me weak for a few days afterwards. I began to think perhaps it was the coffee that was affecting me so gave up the use of it but found it hard to stop until

I began using Postum. The result of the change from coffee to Postum was I gradually got better and better the old trouble leaving me | ceased; petition for license to sell real until now I consider myself entirely well. After using it a year we much prefer it to coffee and the terrible heart attacks from which I used to suffer so have disappeared. I would never have Kalamazoo. Imagined that coffee could work such 7241-Garry Frick, 24, Kalamazoo, so short a time.

"My son drank coffee twice a day for bartender; Nellie Parrish 21, Kalamageveral years, suffered with severe zoo. pains and burning in the stomach and 7244-Frank Wiersma, 24, Kalamazoo, dyspepsia so bad he could eat nothing railroad workman; Bertha Dykstra, 19, but dry toast for days at a time. He Kalamazoo. tried various remedies but nothing 7239-Elmer DeWater, 48, Kalamazoo, cured him. When I began using Pos- teamster; Maggie Dunning, 38, Kalatum he began to try it too, leaving off mazoo. the coffee, and the result has been that | 7237-Charles Stuck, 21, Schoolcraft, he is completely cured.

"My brother-in-law was an inveterate coffee drinker, had such heart trouble he was often unfitted for work two Lake of Scotts, land in village of Scotts and three days at a time but when he for \$600. was persuaded to use Postum and cut | Calvin Razor of Kalamazoo to Peter out the coffee altogether, he got well." Cool of Kalamazoo, lot in Sheldon ad-Name given by Postum Co., Battle tition to city for \$1,500.

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o'clock tea given by Mrs. C. J. Stamm. There were 10 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Young will leave Saturday for California to reside. Miss Rose Noble has returned to

Three conditions of disease were ex- by the sudden death of a sister of the

Included in the number who are at-Misses Martha Reeder, Sarah Elder, The matter of proper breathing in Mabel Edwards, Laura Kaufman, Mil-

SOFT, GLOSSY HAIR. It Can Only Be Had Where There Is No readers. Dandruff.

Any man or woman who wants soft glossy hair must be free of dandruff, which causes falling hair. Since it has Dodd, Dickinson, N. D., says: "Herpicide Previous to the address musical num- not only cleanses the scalp from dandruff

Was in the Missouri Disaster.

COLDWATER, Mich., April 22 .-(Special.)-E. B. Scouton has received a letter from his son, John C. Scouton, a seaman on board the United States

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Cathartic bears the famous C. C. C.

Celebrated Golden Wedding,

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., April 22 .and the card tables represented forts. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pender of Medow-Fort Dearborn won and the prize win- brook Farm, celebrated their golden ners were Mrs. Clayburg of Helena, wedding April 17. They received many wind sprang up and interfered more or because he failed to attend the exer-Montana, Mrs. I. A. Ransom, Mrs. A. nice presents. Those present were their B. Cornell, Messrs. T. S. Skinner, H. C. daughters, Mrs. Charles Sharron of attending the laying of the cornerstone their national memorial hall on Tues-Kalamazoo, Mrs. John Martin of Chicago and their granddaughter, Mrs. W. Members of the office force of Ihling L. Donahue of Chicago and Mr. and the minute men in the costume of 1776, there, when some 1,500 of the daugh-Brothers & Everard surprised Miss Mrs. Frank Sharkey of South Haven.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured.

"I have been subject to sciatic rheumatism for years," says E. H. Waldron, of Wilton Junction, Iowa. "My joints were stiff and gave me much the Janglers Thursday evening at her crack when I straightened up. I used were benches before this, all sectioned a pain or ache from the old trouble for many months. It is certainly a by E. M. Kennedy.

COURT HOUSE RECORDS.

April 18-In matter of Grace M. Telnual account filed.

It makes me glad to confess that I was petition for settlement of final account, of the cornerstone and at all other funcwrong about coffee, for discontinuing determining heirs, distribution and dis- tions of the congress. The grand lodge,

ed: petition for appointment of admin-

In matter of Jay D. Keiser, alleged

I was not convinced, I was certain my In the matter of Jay D. Keiser, inheart was badly affected because I had sane; physicians' certificates filed and

> Estate of Grace Little, deceased; bond and oath before sale of real estate filed. April 19-Estate of John W. Jones, de-

> Estate of Thomas B. Eldred, deceased; proof of service of note by commisisoners in partition filed. Report of commissioners in partition filed.

April 20-Estate of Hollis Gilson, deceased; report of commissioner on Estate of Herman H. Schaberg, de-

7236-Peter Van Iddekinge, 26, Kalamazoo, carpenter; Alice Oosterhof, 23,

and that Postum could correct it in | clerk; Nellie Mack, 24, Kendall, Mich, 7243-Martin Verslieus, 22, Kalamazoo,

farmer; Muriel Buss, 19, Schoolcraft.

Van E. Ford of Climax, to James H.

Helen E. Peck and Francis Connable of Kalamazoo to John J. Knight of little book, "The Road to Wellville." | Kalamazoo, lot No. 200 in city for \$3,500.

INCIDENTS OF D. A. R.

Kalamazoo Chapter Recognized.

Delegates Liked the Name of the New Chapter-Proceedings of the Congress.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22.-(Special.)-The capital city is bright Jackson after visiting her sister, Mrs. with spring blossoms and verdure. There are thousands of strangers in Mr. and Mrs. H. Sievers will leave Washington, some as delegates to the this evening for New York city, called national convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and others who no doubt took advantage of the retending the Epworth League conven- duced rates to visit the pride of Amerbreakfast for the heartiest meal in the tion in South Haven are Mrs. C. H. ica, Washington, at this most favorable Kimball, Mrs. Frank Sherwood, the season of all the year. The Associated Press has given such detailed account of the national congress that only the more personal matters pertaining to the

> gress is composed of seventeen ladies delegates or alternates from the seventeen D. A. R. chapters in the state. The Louisa St. Clair chapter, of De-

Mrs. William J. Chittenden of Detroit, Mich., state regent, and Mrs. J. lors of the New Willard hotel, by the assembled Müchigan delegates, the zoo. new Kalamazoo chapter being recognized and having a vote in the delibera-

Liked the Name.

Mrs, Chittenden, state regent, and all gunners killed by the explosion. He de- meets universal favor, but evokes much scribes the scene as the most terrible favorable comment. It was stated by he ever witnessed, and wonderfully a Detroit delegate at the Michigan akin to what might be a common oc- delegation convention, that Mrs. Stone patriot ancestors, and it was suggested in of national officers. that the home chapter might be able to secure it as a relic and memento of

The scenes at the national congress Never sold in bulk. Look for it and are stirring and impressive. Patriotism Kalamazoo, is in attendance upon the is rampant. Besides being profusely congress as a delegate from Springfield, and artistically decorated, the amphitheatre of Chase theatre, where the congress convenes, is finished in red, ivory and gold, all the tones blending The Daughters of the American Revoso harmoniously as to produce the effect of the national colors en toto.

The weather has been ideal with the of the new Continental D. A. R. build-day. The president was informally ing. The presence of the military and notified that he ought to have been of the Knights Templar and many mounted police, gave an indescribable air of distinction and importance to the remarkable scene.

The covered grand stand, accommodating hundreds of special personages, was most elaborately decorated with pain and discomfort. My joints would flags and patriotic emblems. There Chamberlain's Pain Balm and have and partitnoned off, to which ticketbeen thoroughly cured. Have not had holders, that is, delegates and representatives were admitted. Encircling said the president politely, with a and enclosing the grounds, a row of smile. most wonderful liniment." For sale ten foot national flags a rod apart were upheld by staffs, each bearing the name of a state and the state flag. Forty-five in all. The Marine band and other national bands rendered patriotic

President General, Mrs. Chas. W. ler and others, minors; guardian's an. Fairbanks, of Indiana, a woman of gracious personality and noble prestige, "Confession makes the heart glad and | Estate of Henry Potter, deceased; presided at the ceremony of the laying F. A. M., District of Columbia, conduct-

Public Reception.

Monday evening the official reception given the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Corcoran Art gallery was attended by an immense throng, Mrs. Fairbanks, attended by the chief oran Art gallery.

by the Michigan ladies.

consist of the following: "Alexander Macomb," Mt. Clemens. "Algonquin," St. Joseph.



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\$150 stolen. The robbery was not dis-

covered until two hours later. No ar-

The thief gained entrance by pushing

off a bolt on the front door. He partly

ransacked the lower floor of the build-

tering the room of Miss Lena Slis he

ring, a quantity of silverware, several

stick pins, some valuable lace and a

Mr. Slis, who had been digging in a

garden in the rear of his home, entered

at work. Mr. Slis and the stranger

eached the front porch about the same

"Did you come out of my house?"

"No, I didn't," replied the stranger, 'I was just looking at the number. The

The man was well dressed and wore

light overcoat. He hastily buttoned

his coat around him as though conceal-

ing something and started towards

Wheaton avenue. Mr. Slis was some-

uty Sheriffs Charles Shean, Wesley

Bean and John Shields and City Detec-

tives Chapman and Grotemut went im-

mediately to the house. Shipman's

the same trail three times, losing the

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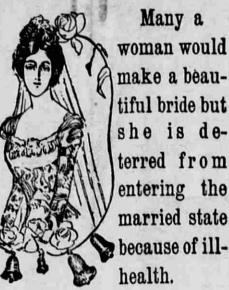
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rests have been made,

new jacket.

asked Mr. Slis.

grocery boy is in there."



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"If women would study the laws of health onvening of this great assemblage will be of interest to the Evening Telegraph readers.

The Michigan delegation to this great Datriotic gathering, at the national consumption of this great patriotic gathering, at the national consumption of this great patriotic gathering, at the national consumption of this great patriotic gathering, at the national consumption of this great great to the Evening Telegraph with the ills peculiar to our sex," writes Mrs. Sallie Martins (President Mutual Social Science Club), of 180 South Halstead Street, Chicago, Ill, "Then when medicine is needed if they would take the 'Favorite Prescription,' they would take take the 'Favorite Prescription,' they would have a chance to get well. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription three years ago and it cured me of female weakness of several years' standing, so I know what I am talking about when I praise it and always know what the result will be where it is used."

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"Ann Arbor." "Ann Frisbie Fitzhugh." Bay City. "General Richardson," Pontiac. "Genessee." Flint, (not represented)

"Lansing." "Louise St. Clair," Detroit. what puzzled by the stranger's answer, "Lucinda Hinsdale Stone," Kalamabut finding no one in the house went

in search of his daughter. Miss Slis "Lucy Sprague Tracy," Big Rapids, returned about 4 o'clock and upon gonot represented). ing to her room discovered the theft. "Marquette." Police headquarters and the sheriff's "Mary Marshall," Marshall. office were immediately notified. Dep-

"Muskegon." "Ot-Si-ke-ta," St. Clair. "Ypsilanti."

"Sophie de Marsac." Saginaw. 'Gen. Campau," Grand Rapids. At roll call, our recently organized blood hound was called into the game Kalamazoo chapter was called with the and traced the man along Wheaton rest, and its representative was proud avenue to the street car tracks, where of its recognition, coming into the or- the scent was lost. The dog followed

ganization so late. The Kalamazoo chapter has enjoyed trail at the car tracks in each instance, possessed a gun carried by one of her full privilege in all respects save voting It is believed the man boarded a West

cord was read from the platform Tues-Every tablet of Cascarets Candy Mrs. Stone, whose patriotism was ably day, that being the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. Mrs. W. B. McCourtie, formerly of

> WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22 .convention here, have a suspicion that they are justified in entertaining a exception of Tuesday, when a strong grievance against President Roosevelt less with the comfort of the multitude cises of the laying of the cornerstone of

> > ters were received at the white house to meet the president. One daughter, Miss Mary Cecelia Ryan, of New Jersey, as she approached the president, said, recurring to her inquiry at the session of the daughters the evening before:

"Mr. President, why didn't you comdown to see us lay the cornerstone of the memorial hall yesterday?"

"Why," continued Miss Ryan, "don't you know, Mr. President, that you would not be here if it had not been for the heroes who fought and died to establish this government, and in whose memory the hall is being erected?" At this, Miss Ryan says, the presi-

dent squeezed her hand and told her he wanted to present her to Mrs. Roose "Do you know," said Miss Ryan gravely, "I believe he did that just to get out of answering my question." Anyhow, Daughter Mary told all about it to the first newspaper man she

Testimony of a Minister.

A startling incident, is narrated by officers of the National society, received John Oliver of Philadelphia, as foleach individual. The well-nigh endless lows: "I was in an awful condition. line of humanity in gay attire, slowly My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunkand background of noble paintings, and back and sides, no appetite, growing all lighted resplendently, suggested the weaker day by day. Three physicians thought that all patriotic America was streaming to Washington via. the Cor- to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided im-Mrs. Russell A. Alger entertained the provement. I continued their use for Michigan delegation at luncheon Tues- three weeks, and am now a well man. day at her spacious mansion. It was a I know they robbed the grave of annotable event, and highly appreciated other victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, The D. A. R. chapters in Michigan at H. G. Colman & Co., and E. M. Kennedy's drug stores.

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OPEN SHOPS

and Upper lowa. The home of Thomas Slis, 835 Davis ALBION, Mich., April 22.-(Special)street, was entered by a sneak thief The second intercontegiate debate between Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock and Albion college and Upper Iowa University jewelry and other properties valued at

at 8 o'clock, April 29. Hon. John J. Carton has consented to preside. "Resolved: That the trade unionist is justified in refusing to work in the same shop with non-union men," as the question to be debated.

OTSEGO.

Kalamazoo.

OTSEGO, Mich., April 22 .- (Special)-William Burns of Silver Creek and Miss See them thrive, grow, eat and sleep. Mary Fortune of Kalamazoo were married The children's doctor, 35 cents, tea or Wednesday morning at the rectory, Rev. tablet form. E. M. Kennedy.

Father John O'Neile performing the ceremony. The nuptial mass followed. Joseph Mossisey of Plainwell and Miss Agnes Linehan of Kalamazoo accompanied the bride and groom and breakfast was served the party at Hotel Drew R. W. Reynolds has been appointed Customs' notary for the United States treasurer Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nevins who are about to go to California, will be given a reception Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Chase by the L. L.

C. of which Mrs. Nevins is a member Anna Wilson, Sarah Barbour, Maud Hinkson, Lena Nichols and Otis Freeman and Orlie Skinner will attend the Detroit E. L. convention at South Haven Miss May Chappell of hillsdale returned home Thursday after being the guest of Mrs. Emma Fack ... John Cnambers attended he funeral of his former comrude, Wilington Wright at Kalamazoo Thursday and from there went to Elkhart, Ind., to visit his daughter.... Charles Endsley and Miss Jennie Endsley spent Thursday in Subject for Joint Debate Between Albion Kalamazoo....Mrs. Charles Owens left Thursday to visit her parents at Ada.... Mrs. Chas. Moore spent Thursday in Allegan Mrs. Mathew Rogers was called to Grand Rapids Thursday by the illness will be held in the College chapel, Albion of her daughter also bonde Rogers..... will be held in the College chapel, Albion of her daughter also bonde Rogers..... M. Becker, left the village Wednesday to visit friends at Ashtabula, Ohio Miss Helen Slater is the guest of Kalamazoo friends....Mrs. Fred Weber has returned from a visit at Grand Rapids.

> A spring tonic for the children. Give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

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HAVE recently seen a play in There are others with perfect bodies which hypnotism has an important and brains who do well in life. But part. People are talking about it, there are yet others who after giving and it set me to thinking. The up the strength to live and the strength question is, Just hew much is to think still find themselves on the there in hypnotism? At times I am gaining side, like a multimillifonaire,

tempted to believe that nearly every- whose income piles up in spite of all world of thought and feeling that elec- which is almost choking them by its The belle of the occasion.



tricity hears to the world of commerce. And, again, hypnotism does not stop at the world of feeling, but makes its way even into the world of commerce.

Why is it that some men are successof these presuppose a certain amount of Lypnotic force. The salesman whose () fered by another salesman, the drumther who manages to make a certain listrict pay where his predecessor found it barren, the financier who inspires people with confidence when in reality they have worse than no ground for such a feeling, the doctor who has patients where other dectors starve, The lawyer who sets the jury affame with his speech where other lawyers with better arguments and better phraseology leave it colder than they found it-why, it's just personal mag-

netism, will power, hypnetism. For what is hypnotism anyway? It is placing the shadow of your will over the will of another. It is placing your thought and your wish in the brain of the other so that he thinks it his own; more than that, his chief desire for the soning which goes on in a girl's brain moment. It is pitting your splendid vi- when she meets a man. You'll deny it, tality against that of another and mak- of course, for the same reason that peoing him feel it deep into his being.

The People Who Rule.

The people who have a spark of that magnetism, vitality, essence of lifecall it what you will-are those who count. The people who have a treasure of it are those who conquer the world. Have you ever noticed a field of corn? It is all sown at the same time, under the same circumstances, and yet observe the difference. Some of it has not the strength to live; it withers at the first blast of heat or cold. Some of it has the strength to live, but not to bear fruit, and some, again, has both the strength to live and to bear fruit. But in the whole cornfield there are one or two stalks which not only can live and bear fruit, but still have strength to spare, to grow beautiful, to grow The girl with seif taller than the rest, even to spend taller than the rest, even to spend themselves in sending underground a thousand fibers and roots which are thing after this fashion:

sion.

the weather, to place hypnotism, not the showy kind, but they would rather be ill than do but the kind that tells, and I wanted to without showing off the costly curtains. useless, and their strength is such that thing after this fashion:

thing in the world is governed by it- his efforts to spend it, and those are the that it bears the same relation to the ones who throw off this extra vitality very strength and give it to those around them so that they can fairly feel it. This is aimless hypnotism, like the power of a waterfall before it has been harnessed into man's service. But when this force is utilized, is brought to bear upon a given point, then you see the results. There is more hypnotic suggestion than hypnotic trance work nowadays. The latter is a showy accomplishment fit for the stage or at a seance. The former does things in real

All Are Hypnotists.

You yourself are a hypnotist in a mild degree when you influence a person's judgment against his own line of thought, when a man falls in love with Energy and will power? Yes, but both you, when you go to a social gathering even and are the belle of the occasion; tulie make this dainty chapeau. Around the upper part of the brim are small very mild hypnotism, diluted to its pink roses and buds. A large rosette of gold ribbon adorns one side of the turhundredth degree, but it's hypnotism ban, in the center of which is a white aigret. pods you buy in preference to those for all that. It's the triumphing of your will and your personality over those of

From where comes the saying that while, as I said, she is talking of eno love there is always one who loves tirely impersonal subjects, but the hypand the other who is loved? And why notic suggestion is there. And that is is it that if a girl begins by loving a what makes half the girl's charm. man she rarely if ever can make him Now, in the mind of the girl who falls love her? Simply and solely for this in love at first sight this is practically reason: Her attention is divided, she what happens: loses what we call her self confidence, "What a stunning man he is! You which is nothing in the world but the are the most stunning man I ever saw. power to concentrate her own will. A The way you look at me, the way you nouse divided against itself falls; a will divided against itself is as helpless as a baby's.

The Wise Girl's Thoughts.

Here is pretty much the form of rea-

write their true diaries. But be honest, and you must admit something like it. We won't take the girl who is not a social success because that fact alone shows her want you to care for me. You must \$10 for a bath in it. The windows of to be lacking in care for me. Oh, what if he shouldn't their houses are so draped and darkenwill power. No, care as I do!" this is the or- And this involuntary doubt, unavoid- to go away from home and pay a great dinary normal able under the circumstances, robs her price for their light, and call it somepretty girl who of all or nearly all of her strength. knows she is attractive. What

she says to the

man relates to amples. I am talking about common the great, healing, creative sunshine,

they even shut out from those around "I am a nice giri. I have a pretty cent and commonplace incident in a O thou sunlight, returning to us anew, them the air, the sunlight, the essence gown on. I am attractive. You are girl's life—the natural week she has of rolling upon us rivers and waves and Well, it's the same way in this world. out. I am making myself agreeable afternance to in the world. There are thousands of people with one because I intend to have you call. You like her. There are thousands of people with the decade of the state of the stat out the candle of life. There are many to be very good friends; perhaps you ing toward herself was one of mental lives, and—it does not cost us a cent! more thousands with one little flaw in will be something more. But at any calmness. She thought less of what The ablest physicians of today insist their brains which makes them of the rate you are going to think me charm- she feit and more of what the man felt that their patients shall use nature's



"THE BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN," GLADYS DEACON.

One of the most beautiful and fascinating young women in European so- we must be capable of real sympathy. middle of the day and the return home not failed for once to show up excellent she took the management of a small proaches the island the women pull the clety today is Miss Gladys Deacon, the American girl, friend of Consuelo, The children must share our lives and as the sun sank low. Why can we not week end receipts. duchess of Marlborough. When Miss Deacon rides in Hyde park the fact is realize that their aspirations are ours have some more of them? noted in the society news of London, and she is mentioned as "the beautiful and that the things of every day are American." Her name has been again associated in the gossip of the time with never too small to interest us. Sympathat of the crown prince of Germany. It is said that the crown prince is al- thy, after all, is a thing more underways in love with Gladys Deacon when he is not infatuated temporarily with stood than spoken of, one of those Puffy places under the eyes are gensome other American girl. Young Frederick William appears to be very sus- powers which the dry as dust can never erally due to some sort of kidney ail- school plays and dramatic perform- daughter, Edna May Spooner, is leading ceptible. The names are given of six American girls for whom he has had fleet- analyze, but which is of the greatest ment. Cold water should be taken very ances. As she became older she it was lady; the second daughter, Cecil, takes others remain on the island all their ing fancies. While only in his teens, he is said to have offered to renounce his potency in our relations with one an- freely. Make it a practice to drink a who arranged the Sunday school and soubrette parts. The son is especially crown for a young Ohio lady, but she promptly assured him she could never be other, a thing that, if it be of the right glassful half an hour before each meal church entertainments. But a theater—interested in pantomime and the memore than a sister to him. His august father wished to marry him to Princess sort, will when distance at school, for and another one two hours after, and that was something dreadful in the chanical part of stage work. But from Alexandra, daughter of the Duke of Cumberland, but that affair has been broken instance, separates child from parent the puffy places will not only vanish, judgment of many of the people among furnaces to flies, their mother keeps her off, and now his heart goes back to Miss Deacon. It is mentioned that the Duke d'Aumale is a suitor for the hand of the American beauty.

In fact, eye on things in that theater, besides the decible of the American beauty.

In fact, eye on things in that theater, besides the gifts. When thus obtained they are lost though she was continually busy in also occasionally acting.

WOMAN IN THE ART, SECIAL AND BUSINESS WORLD.

deservedly won respect for itself, but where the needle has to run. This will terms with men. we can't all go early to bed. In this keep the thread from knotting and Mrs. Cornelia Osgood Tyler, wife of articles in lukewarm water, using good A young lady was asked to explain yoke slip not unlike the blouse of a in Georgia, has passed her one hundred case late to bed and late to rise is wis- make the material much easier to sew. a retired officer of the United States soap and a soft brush; then dry them what is meant by a cubic yard. "I French artisan. It terminates, how- and twentieth birthday. A good exercise for filling up allover embroidery seen upon manda- society, has completed a comic opera, boxwood dust is the best for this pur- guess it's a yard that the Cuban chil- can be drawn up neatly above the spent.

"saltcellars" on each side of the neck is rin coats can be utilized upon a child's called "A Venetian Romance." to swing each arm around in a circular coat or frock. movement twenty times in succession. Women in Russia are to be given the do not make yourself a somewhat bet- rouge.

ove any one but his own precious self.

When you are stitching on a machine chance of taking up agriculture as a ter creature, and in order to do that Inside the stalk of bamboos there are whole volley of scolding. A storm of the professor has been struck dumb? do, but what you ought to do. any material which contains stiffening a gular profession. The government is find out first what you are now. Try sometimes found small crystallizations scolding has about as good effect on Husband-Yes, last night. And he is gone,

founding an agricultural high school to get strength of heart enough to look of flintlike material exactly resembling children as a hallstorm has on young was master of seven languages. Wife for women, whose students will ad- yourself fairly in the face in mind as miniature opals; while in the inside of plants.

In cleaning gilt jewelry first wash the casionally occur. pose. Finally polish with a leather dren play in." See that no day passes in which you dusted over with the best jewelers' One sentence of honest praise be- any of its movements.

MARY GOULD LYTLE.

A COLD WATER CURE.

Successful Women - Theater Managers

ity with which she manag- er her marriage. New Orleans. One of the most suc- young newspaper man, became an actor cessful managers of her time, one might after some years. His wife often travalmost say the most successful, was eled with him on his tours. Once a wo-Laura Keene. Fifty years ago she was man in their company was taken ill. known from New York to San Francis- Mrs. Spooner supplied the sick one's standpoint, and the middle class Vien-

a little later of Laura Keene's theater. While at the head of the latter house she produced in 1858 for the first time the famous play "Our American Cousin." It was an instant success and continues a standard comedy to this day. How well Laura Keene could judge young actors may be known from the fact that in her production of "The American Cousin" E. H. Sothern was Lord Dundreary-the original one-and an actor named Joseph Jefferson was Asa Trenchard. Laura Keene herself tock the leading woman part in her Rows of fine silver white horsehair braid with alternate rows of folded plays, and thus in this first run of nightly three of the most famous theat-

> and Laura Keene. In 1860 Miss Keene took the road Spooner displays so markedly today IS ALL OUTDOORS. with a traveling company and, at once even then manifested itself. And the star and manager, for ten years she secret of it is to be found in a bit of girls is the wedding chest, and even conducted this enterprise successfully, advice, she tells me, her grandmother girls who are not engaged are the se-I IGHT and the light cure! Queen Al-She died in 1873, still busy in the stage gave her when she was a little girl.

exandra retaining her youth and world, beauty, King Edward retaining There, too, was Mrs. John Drew, one look for the good." other; troubles of the digestive organs America. An atmosphere of refinement an entertainment which netted a large buying ornaments and knickknacks der if you could dispelled through drinking "liquid sun- and morality for which the old play- amount of money for some worthy from time to time and filling her chest care for me? I shine," a preparation made by the use of radium—these we read of day after

Mrs. Ben De Bar distin- church work," she never attended a Brooklyn. She is president of the guished herself by the abil- regular theatrical performance till aft- Brooklyn chapter of the Actors' Church ed the St. Charles theater in Her husband, Mr. B. S. Spooner, a

co as a gifted and famous actress, yet place at short notice. That was the beher talent in this direction was not ginning of her theatrical career. Her more conspicuous than her ability on husband was the star performer of the the commercial side of the theatrical care of the study of foreign languages. the commercial side of the theatrical company. Somehow naturally the busi-business.

Laura Keene seemed to know total

rical stars eyer seen in the United fairs were prosperous. The knack of the position of station mistress in a States-Joe Jefferson, E. H. Sothern getting on with people and getting the country place. best service from them which Mrs.

his health, such as it is, through elec- of the ablest of old time American the- She has always done so, and good has of the latest style or it may be a plain tric light baths, and wornout court atrical managers. In 1861 Mrs. Drew come to her. The viewpoints from wooden affair prettily covered and lined belies of Europe getting back their assumed sole management of the Arch which Mrs. Spooner's old friends looked with flowered chintz. good looks through the same means; Street theater, Philadelphia, and con- on her adoption of the stage career The idea is to fill the chest with pretyou talk! You patients with chronic skin ailments tinued at the head of it until a few were weird and varied. One lady came ty things to wear or for the furnishing are clever, too, setting rid of them through powerful years before her death, in 1897. Under and with tearful eyes begged her not and decoration of a home. One girl is light rays upon the parts affected, vio- her direction it became one of the best to go to perdition. But once when in filling hers with dainty clothing which let light rays curing this, that and the known and most successful theaters in the home town Mrs. Spooner arranged she is making herself, another is

The season at the Spooner theater is forty-seven weeks long, and a new play is given every week. That means an amount of work and rehearsing which is formidable to contemplate. "How can you do it?" I asked Mrs. Spooner. She replied simply:

"We have trained our minds to do it." Besides a new play every week, the Spooner audiences have stereopticon pictures to amuse them between the acts. "One must keep up to date," says the woman manager. A feature she has originated is a Tuesday tea after the matinee. It is served on the stage, where all who wish may sip tea and nibble cake. Socially Mrs. Spooner and her daughters are much liked and re-ORE than fifty years ago what she calls the "theatrical part of spected among the solid people of MARILLA WEAVER. alliance.

VIENNESE LADIES.

The Austrians as a nation look on educational matters from a serious Laura Keene seemed to know intuitively when a stage aspirant had anything in him. In 1855 she became manager of the Varieties in New York and a little later of Laura Keene's theater.

ness end of the enterprise fell into her hands. It came about at length that the whole Spooner family—father, mother and mother and three children—addition to her own language French and English, and that fluently. Music as a study is thoroughly gone into, while on leaving school the Viennese gether. The while on leaving school the Viennese children were in the care of a governess, who taught them school lessons. the excellence and daintiness of its mr. Spooner acted, Mrs. Spoo- accomplished dancer in creation than ner acted, too, the Austrian girl. A love of dancing and was the and of skating is born in her, and both business mana- are learned by her as a child hardly out ger of the com- of the toddling stage. Of late years pany. They an increasing number of girls seek emwere a lappy, ployment as foreign correspondents, The American Cousin" appeared Mrs. Mary Gibbs Spooner, united family, postoffice clerks or even bank clerks, and their af- while not long ago a Viennese obtained

STARTING A WEDDING CHEST.

Quite the newest idea for engaged cret possessors of this sentimental and "Don't look for the bad in people; at the same time sensible article. The wedding chest may be a fine new trunk



A WAYSIDE TEA HOUSE NEAR TOKYO, JAPAN.

No sensible wife will ever refer to her bitual. Mere carriage or automobile by the woman manager.

her husband, and none but an absolute stupid sitting position which is a habit Saratoga the Sherlock sisters are condangerous stuff. There is nothing that behind her curtained windows till she popular playhouse.

he should be proud of her popularity er use of her lower limbs, nor has she found in Brooklyn. There two ladies besides being shrewd and alert in busi- in their homes. As a rule, their friends and consider it a compliment to his enlarged her chest or developed the have achieved an enviable position in ness, this remarkable woman attracts know of the chests and take pleasure own good taste that she should have muscles of her shoulders and arms. The this department because of that power good will to herself all along the road. In helping to fill them, although some been admired, yet the fact is that not royal exercise of cycling will give the of hard work and perseverance which "Cultivate a spirit of kindliness and of the girls like to feel that everything one man in a thousand can stand the needed development in all these directory as yet so many women lack who essay helpfulness—that is, if you really mean was bought with their own money, mention of a wife's old sweethearts tions and will give her, besides, a sense to do important things. It is sufficient it," says she. "But you can't reach the with any degree of amiability, to say of joy and exhilaration that few of us to say that the largest theater in people if you are not sincere." nothing of equanimity. A man always past the age of childhood ever experiwants to feel that the woman of his ence. Many of us remember with re- Mrs. Isabella Sinn Hecht.

said:

ducting a theatrical enterprise whose Mr. Spooner was even then in failing tention of a bonnie Scotch maiden. to disturb his peace would ever show It is well for women that cycling is success is reported in the mystic lethim old love letters or other memento be fashionable again, for it is the ters "S. R. O."—"Standing Room Only." riously the suggestion and adopted it. of table linen—napkins, mats, centertos of past affairs of the heart. A wise best exercise ever devised. It breaks At Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Boyle is the It was after this that the Spooners pieces and so on. Pretty bits of china woman destroys all such useless and up woman's habit of staying indoors well known and successful director of a booked extensive tours and were suc- and bric-a-brac go in the chest of ancessful every season. Good luck seem- other maiden. makes a man feel so sore and aggrieved becomes like a potato sprout in a dark Two striking examples of woman's ed to go with every enterprise in which Thus the girls are slowly collecting as a wife's old love affairs. Perhaps cellar. Woman has not today the prop- ability to manage a theater are to be Mrs. Spooner engaged. It was because, pretty things and saving them for use

family's most prosperous seasons Mr. choice has never leved and will never gret the jolly cycling picnics of a few The other Brooklyn woman manager, Spooner was suddenly taken ill and pelago there is a colony which is complete the jolly cycling picnics of a few The other Brooklyn woman manager, Spooner was suddenly taken ill and proceed entirely of women. It is a sort of years ago, the spin over the hard, Mrs. Mary Gibbs Spooner, is a conspic- quickly passed out of life. Mrs. Spoon-SYMPATHY WITH CHILDREN.

To be wholly successful as parents
we must be capable of real sympathy

To be must be capable of real Brooklyn theater. In a year this theater gray cowls of their cassocks over their She was Mary Gibbs Manson, an Iowa was outgrown and a larger one was heads and turn their backs. Provisions girl, reared in a strictly orthodox way taken, that at present managed by her. are never imported, as the women raise theologically, intensely busy in church and Sunday school work. From the time she was two years old she delighted in school plays and dramatic performs deviced by the stage of her theater. The eldest school plays and dramatic performs deviced by the school performs deviced by the school plays and dramatic performs deviced by the school pe

WIVES AND OLD LOVE LETTERS. sible people are learning to make ha- house became noted was imparted to it cause another lady, a minister's wife, with them. Not only things to wear, such as gloves, lingerie and dainty ho-At present there are several women "You see how much money you can siery, but pieces of lace, tapestry former sweethearts in the presence of no change from that motionless and theatrical managers in the country. In earn for other people. Now begin and squares for covering sofa pillows, handsome table covers are receiving the at-

AN ISLAND OF WOMEN.

On a small island in the Greek archi-

Never purchase love or friendship by

-Is it possible that he was struck dumb in all seven? "Granny" Loggins, the oldest woman

knee so as not to hamper the child in More harm may come of work ill

done than of work undone. stowed at the right time is worth a Wife-You don't mean to tell me that Do not think what you would like to

Early to bed and early to rise has rub a piece of candle on the material minister the crown domains on equal well as in body.

A DAINTY WHITE TURBAN.

tice how my day. You will observe that every one

hair curis, what of the marvelous remedies is in one

pretty hands I form or another nothing more or less

wonder if he It begins to look as if the human race

does notice that is at last entering into an understand-

sort of thing! I ing of the profound and mystical sig-

must say some- hificance of the first command ever is-

the other girls. I not cure unless they had to pay \$5 to

ed with costly curtains that they have

thing else into the bargain, in order to

have it strike in on them. All many

women would have to do would be to

tear away the dust gathering mummy

floriculture. The sweet earth, too, has

by the knowledge that others will profit from the fruits, the vegetables and the

If we cannot get our outdoor exercise by means of useful work we can walk or cycle in the sun and air certainly as often as once or twice a week. Hill

climbing enlarges the lungs and enforces that deep breathing which sen-

riding gives one pure air, but affords

thing to him sued on this earth by the Creator, "Let

which will make there be light!"

The girl without belance, the from among billionaire folk the light cure would

Pardon me for these sentimental ex- casings from their windows and let in

afternoon tea in the midst of a crowd, greet thy coming as the sun worship-

in an almost impersonal way as re- remedies-sunlight and open air exergarded her own feelings. That is why cise. Many a consumptive has been a girl who is unconscious of herself often makes a hit when her self con- many a poor, nervous dyspeptic has scious sister fails. There are two kinds been set right in his inward parts of self consciousness, you know, the through unsparing use of them. self consciousness which is worried It is best to take our sunshine and exover itself, and the self consciousness ercise through the medium of some which knows its own strength and is useful outdoor work, like gardening and

Well, we have talked quite awhile, a healing power in her magnetic cur-

haven't we, and I hope you will bear rents. And while we are drinking with me for enlarging on the subject. through our lungs and every pore in but I am supposed to write to you the body great drafts of golden life we about up to date things, and hypnotism shall also be buoyed up not a little

The Force of Colmness

calm in that knowledge.

New York.

draw an example from the most inno- So there you are!

idiot of a woman who willfully sought with us.

This is utterly unconscious. All the NATURE'S SANITARIUM

Bands or small pieces of the Chinese army and prominent in Washington by agitation in sawdust. Hardwood or don't know exactly," she replied, "but I ever, in two bloomer divisions, which Praises on tombs are trifles vainly

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dress of a child at play consists of a

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Born, Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson was arrested by Deputy Sher- Saturday eve. Quilt raffle. Ice cream Wallie Bradley of 1233 Portage street, liffs George McElroy and Charles Shean served; 10c; good time. at the G. R. & I. railway depot this Free picture exhibition tonight, cor- morning on suspicion of being impliner Main and Burdick streets, weather cated in the Slis burglary Thursday. Sheriff Shipman went to Detroit What-So-Ever circle No. 2 cleared Thursday morning with Harry Teal,

\$37.51 from the food sale held about two the ball tosser. Teal will serve 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction for appropriating two bottles of whisky WANTED-A large house for 10 and a satchel in a Vicksburg hostelry rears, centrally located. L. H., care Sergeant A. Blume has moved his sta-Kalamazoo County Building-Loan tion for enlistment of soldiers in the association have moved their offices to

United States service from Traverse here a month unless business is good enough to permit him to establish his Views of Colorado, Japan. Russia and Fred Pott, of 423 Drexel place, who Yellowstone Park will be shown torecently injured his knee during a ball

game on the college campus, is little mproved and will probably be removed A meeting of the Spanish war veter- to Borgess hospital Saturday morning. ans will be held in the armory this He is suffering intensely of inflammation of the knee joint. He is attended by Dr. Thomas VanUrk.

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of the Universalist faith, died recently in Texas. Mrs. Billings was a woman of broad intellect and was a devout worker in church circles. She was 80 years of age at the time of her death. Mr. Billings was formerly a resident of Kalamazoo county and was a half brother of Levi Wood of this city.

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Maurice McEntee was surprised Thursday evening at his home in south Burdick street by a company of friends in celebration of his nineteenth birth-

John Eichorn will entertain a company of ladies and gentlemen this evening at his home in Walter street Flinch and bourse will be the features of the evening.

Ten young ladies will participate in a "spread" Saturday evening at the home of Miss Marion Brownell in Lake street,

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THE HUB CLOTHING PALACE.

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS

They are Giving Association Project a Boost

in Three Rivers. THREE RIVERS, Mich., April 22.-Purago, a party of Y. M. C. A. workers from of the city. The first proposition is to work up interest in a permanent organization with a home of its own, and already a guarantee has been given that the necessary funds will be forthcoming. The services will continue all the week, nding up with four special meetings on

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