Meguzees In Convention

O. E. S. Met This Week In Our City.

The following report of the Assoclution meet was, at the request of If we follow your gleamings and them define, The Hearld, handed us for publication.-Ed]

The Fifth Annual Meeting of Meguzee Association met in East Jordan May 13th, and was called to order by the president. Mrs. Lou Hinman of Bellaire. The committee on credentials reported representatives from ten chapters and seventy-one yoting delegates.

We had with us the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Franc E. Gardener of Lansing; Grand Electa, Rosalie Mc-Gough of Traverse City; and Past Grand Warder, Anna Soule of Traverse City and Grand Chaplain Mrs. L. M. Rowan of Petoskey. All were presented to the Association and given the grand honors. A beautiful Address of Welcome was given by Mrs. E .- J. Crossman which was Responded to by Mrs. Hattie Cooper of harlevoix in a very sweet manner. Sister Soule at this time gave a short biography of our late brother, E. L. Sprague of Traverse City.

Miss Boosinger then gave us a reading entitled,"The Points of our Star," which is given at the end of this ar-

Sister Hoxie of Acme then gave us a fine report of her visit to the Masonic Home at Grand Rapids and especially of our room which we furnished one year ago, and told us of its occupant, a lady who was once in good circumstances and now is penniless, and feels it is the only place there is

A beautiful paper by Mrs. Nellie Harris of Boyne entitled, "The benefits to be derived from being a memper of our order.'

The election of officers next in order which resulted as follows:

President-Alice · Palmer of East

st Vice President - Mrs. Harris of

Boyne. Second Vice President-Mrs. O. P.

Reed of Petoskey. Secretary-Anna Soule of Traverse

Treasurer-Myrtie Young of Char-

Invitations were read from F. J. Lewis Chapter, of Central Lake and Beulah Chanter of Petoskev to meet with them in our next session to be held in May 1909. F. J. Lewis invitation being received first was accepted with thanks.

In the evening the exemplifying of the work was done by a selected staff from the various chapters, which was done to the satisfaction of all. Then followed a beautiful flower drill by the Worthy Grand Matron then gave a school of instruction which was very satisfactory to all and will be very helpful to all who heard it.

The Association was loud . in their praise of the entertainment given to us by the members of Mark Chapter of East Jordan.

Report of the Committee on Resolu-

In behalf of Meguzee Association. we wish to thank Mark' Chapter No. 275 for the beautiful manner in which they have entertained us during our rtay in East Jordan. We especially wish to thank Sister Crossman for her kindly words of welcome, also Sister Boosinger for her beautiful recitation for the good of our order. Also the merchants along Main St. for their made his first dash for the pole, reachdecorated windows in our honor. And jug the latitude of 81 degrees northlast but not least, Sister Palmer for east of Spitzbergen. In 1898 he tried the effort she has put forth in making the same facinating quest again, penour visit to East Jordan one long to be etrating as far as Franz Josef Land. remembered in the history of our As-Ation.

Mrs. Nellie Harris, ch m Mrs. A. E. Frank.

The following committees were ap-

pointed: Finance-Mrs. Bacon of Kalkaska Mrs. Hoxie of Acme, Mrs. Parmelee of

Jurisprudence-Mrs. Walbrecht of Central Lake, Mrs. McGough of Trav erse City, Mrs. Harris of Boyne.

Program-Mrs. Potter of Bellaire, Mrs. Cooper of Charlevoix, Mrs. J Worden of Petoskey.

Bellaire, Mrs. Butler of Charlevolx, lets. F. B. &annett & Co.

Mrs. Bromeling of Elk Rapids. Mark Chapter wish to thank the P

L. A. S for the pleasing manner in which they served Meguzee Associa tion. Everything was delicious.

The Star Points.

Bright Star of the East, let your beauty shin Throughout the gloom of a dark'ning day _. They will lead us on to a brighter wav: Should we heed the teachings that descend From your silvery rays while passing

We will find their many virtues lend Charity, Hope and Faith, most true.

First comes the Daughters' ray of blue, Whose light will never fail: You can see a glint come shining through From underneath the vail. The sword will cut all-fear away With its blade of finest steel,

Then we have the widows' sign, With Jassamine so sweet;

And from each different point convey

Its beauties to reveal

Bright sheaf of golden grain must shine To make this point complete, Fair Esther and the lily white Is the next point that we see:

Her crown and scepter throws the light Transmitting constancy Martha the Sister represents, The column broken down

As one who in the midst of life Is reaching for the crown. The fern is emblematic here, And in our day of strife Should teach us trusting hopefulness Of sweet immortal life.

The rose so red and beautiful Is mother's ray, and last Portraved by fair Electa. Through all the ages past. For nobility of womanhood,

In age or early youth; Then may her cup be brimming o'er With loyalty and truth.

So all the points are here portrayed, And Sisters, while you're passing by Their winding paths, be no dismayed. You'll reach the summit if you try emember all the lessons learned From Adah, Ruth, and Esther. too,

rom Martha, and Electa, -That the light of Star may shine on you

An Adventurous Correspondent.

Few newspapers in the United States are able to command the services of as brilliant corps of correspon dents as the Chicago' Record Herald. Its choice of Walter Wellman to represent it at Washington is a good illustration of its wise policy in getting the best there is to be had. Mr. Well man has won a national reputation as a magnetic and resourceful new writer. And now he is preparing to clinch his reputation for originality and daring by trying to reach the north pole in an air ship.

Whatever may be the results of Mr. Wellman's daring attempt to reach the, pole this summer in an airship lot 8 blk 16 of Nicholls 2nd Add to S. and send the news of the voyage at once to the Record-Herald by wireless telegraphy, the Wellman Record-Herald expedition is sure to be conducted by Mr. Wellman with the same cool courage and wholesouled enthusiasm that have made him an ideal newspaper correspondent.

Mr. Wellman was born in Mentor. Ohio, in 1858. At 14 he-began his newspaper experience, establishing at that age a weekly paper in the little town of Sutton. Neb. In 1884 he became the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Herald, for which paper he visited the West Indies in 1892 and located the landing place of Columbus, marking the place with a huge stone monument. In 1894 he On both trips he had wonderful success in discovering new islands and securing new scientific data which have been of great value to the American Geographical Society. His voluminous writings for scientific periodicals and popular magazines have shown the same incisive thought and keen insight that have marked his journalistic work.

To relieve constinution, clean out the bowels, tone and strengthen the digestive organs, put them in a natural condition with Hollisters's Rocky Mountain Tea, the most reliable tonic Credentials-Mrs. Lou Hinman of forthirty years. 35 cents, Tea or Tab-

Attention Old Soldiers.

All old soldiers are requested to meet at the G. A. R. Hall Sunday morning May 24th at 9:39 a. m. going from there in a body to M. E. church for the Memorial Service, the address being given by Rev. A. D. Grigsby.

On Memorial Day, Saturday, May Joth, we will meet at the G. A. R. Hall at 1:30 o'clock p. m. and march from there to Loveday Opera House where the exercises will be in charge of the schools; address by Supt. H. H. Fuller. At the close of these exercises we will march to the cemetery where the Grand Army exercises will he held. All old soldiers are request ed to participate in these events.

J. II Kocher, Commander Geo. Bowen, Adjutant

DEEDS RECORDED.

List of transfers for the week endng May 9th.

Isaac Marion to Lovant. Van Al stine, part of blk 3 of Nicholis and Morgans 2nd Add S. Boyne. \$1700.00. Isaac Marion to Ella J. Van Alstine part of lot 50 of P. F. McIntire's Add

to Boyne. \$100.00. James P. Flashman to William Grund part of w d of sed of s w f of sec 9. \$75.00.

Fred A. Deitze to Henry W. Grutsch netornet of sec 11 t 32 norr 6w.

Ira B. McLeau to Perry Looze lot 5 of Johnson's Add to Boyne. \$100.00. Lydia Reinhardt to William F. Copeman, set of set of sec 8 t 32 n r 5w.

Mary H. Wood to Aaron J. Harwood, the n-e \ddagger of the n e \ddagger sec 30 t 32 n r Sw.- \$525.00

James T. Bird to Nancy J. Munson lot 16 blk 2 Bird's Add to 1rton \$50.00. Enhraim Tuttle to Gertrude J. Burdick lot 14 in Upright & Hulberts Add to Charlevoix. \$600.00.

W. W. Bailey et al to Willis J. Willison lots 59 and 135 of Bailey and Wilsons 2nd Add to Boyne. \$80.00. Bromard Stowell to L. F. Knowles & J. E. Converse n w 1 of lot 244 of blk 12 of Nicholls & Morgans: 2nd Add to

S. Boyne, \$1.00. Mary Lewis to Nancy Munson lot 1 of blk 2 of Birds Add to Irton excepts

ing the building or the right to move the same from the premises within one year from date of deed. \$25.00. John and Thomas Yuill to Geo. Gal-

lep w + of n e + of sec 24 t 33 n r 4w excepting all saw log timber stunding lying and being on the same premises.

Mary Francis to Geo. II. Heimforth, w 1 of s w 1 of sec 28 t 38 n r 11 w \$1:00 and other con. Ada C. Estey to Lineal E. Philips.

lots 1 and 2 blk H in Van Platen's Add to Advance. \$100 00. William J. Pearson to Mitchell La-

Hande between sec 15 and 16 t 32 n w. \$1.00 and other con.

Hugh R. Millar to Jacob L. Clute, lot 3 in B. C. Miller Add to Bay Springs. \$125.00.

John Nicholls to Catherine Walsh. Lake. \$135.00. John Nicholls to Reville, H. Chase,

lot 321. in blk 20 or Nicholis & Morgans 3rd Add to S. Boyne. \$200,00.

Frank Lemieux to Joseph Gannon, lot 5 blk B on John Vance's Add to S.

Catherine Price to Samuel L. Price, lots 40 41, 42 of Upright & Hulberts Add to Charlevoix, \$1.00.

Moses Hart to Frank Nemecek part ofetofnet of sec 23 t 32 n of r 7w \$150.00

William Empey to Mrs. Mary Brown lot 12 B. I. Empeys Add to East Jor-

dan. \$65.00. Geo. F. Brine to John Banegar, part

of sec 7 t 33 n of r 8w, \$400." Susan Harvey to Arthur A. Leib, part of lot 53 and part of lot 52 of Mc Intire's Add to Boyne. \$100.00 and

other con. Peter F. McIntire to Arthur A.Leib lot 62 of McIntire's Add Boyne. \$105. Geo. Crawford to Minnie White, n 1 of lot 253 blk 7 of Nicholls & Morgans

2nd Add to Boyne. \$750.00. Peter F. McIntire to Arthur A.Leib iot 63 P.F. McIntires Add Boyne. \$125. · Amandees Heynig to Frank Mc Wain etal w for n e for sec 1 t 32 n r 6w

of Charlevoix. \$850.00. John C. Miller to William M. Miller the n 1 of a w 1 of sec 10 t 33 n of r 8w. \$1500.00.

> ROMEO A. EMREY. Register of Deeds.

You can buy an Edison Phonograph of Mack, the Jeweler, on very small monthly payments. Call and see him. Hear the new May Records.

County Normal Notes.

Grace Meggison substituted in Miss Hamilton's room Monday, May 11.

The class have finished civics and ave taken up school law in its place. Mrs. Forest Blanchard invited the normal class to her home Tuesday evening, May 5, to hear a musical en-tertainment on their new Columbian phonograph.

Mayme Secongle substituted in the first and second grades at the north ward Thursday forenoon, May 9

DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buffed six feet under their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from here on kidney disease, another from here and there, and in this way they present allke to themselves and their easy-going or overbusy doctor, separate, diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The Dispician, Sepas up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better by Treases of, the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favortic Prescription, directed to the cause would have cutterly removed the disease, thereby dispoining all those distressing symp-

roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in divi concilion of the temate spices.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system, and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down," debilisted teachers, millihers, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest cartily boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

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"QUALITY FIRST OF ALL" Our Motto.

CHARLEVOLX COUNTY HERALD

G. A. LIEK, Publisher.

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN.

A Cool Liar. That "short but ugly word" which denotes a man who has little regard for the truth can be applied without fear of contradiction to most of our Celestial brothers. The audacity with which a Chinaman can lie without producing a wrinkle or tint of shame in his coppery visage must arouse the envy of a shyster lawyer or a mock auctioneer. A gambling den, for the exclusive entertainment of Chinese speculators, was lately raided in Boston, relates the New York Weekly. and the inmates pretended to be much surprised when the next morning, they were arraigned for trial. "Chips," and various articles used in gambling, had been seized; and when these were produced in court, the proprietors of the gambling house audaciously proclaimed, through an imperturbable Celestial interpreter, that the implements were not intended for gambling purposes, but were simply ingenious contrivances tn enable students to rapidly acquire a knowledge of Chinese arithmetic. The "chips" were rewards of merit, given to encourage close attention to study; the "scoring apparatus" merely indicated the percentage of skill exhibited by the different students; the scholastic bald-pated patriarch who acted as the custodian of the "ten-cent pools"-and whom the ignorant policemen imagined to be the "banker"—was simply the trusted treasurer of the school, deputed to invest the "collections" in coffee and cakes and other harmless refreshments. On being asked why the sessions at this advanced school of mathematics were usually held at hours devoted to slumber by Christians, the brassy-faced patriarch replied that a knowledge of figures was more readily. acquired immediately after the midnight hour, and that learning imbibed a short time before dropping asleep was likely to obtain a nermanent lodgment in the brain. There is some truth in this last statement; but, for all

Concrete Construction.

that, we must award him the laurel

as a monumental Celestial liar.

The modern development of concrete construction has done much to improve the esthetic quality of railway engineering. Substantial appear ance and architectural character tend to take the place of ugliness of wood and-steel along the right of way. Colossal examples of reinforced concrete construction are the several miles of viaduct ballt acress the salt water between many of the islands to carry the railway from the Florida mainland to Key West. As impressive as a Roman viaduct, declares Sylvester Baxter in the Century, is the rhythmic order of these great mono-lithic arches—about six rifles of them, altogether. In one stretch alone are nearly three miles, in another two. Fancy the ugliness of piles or steel trestles in contrast with this gigantic work, which declares that modern engineering, like that of antique days, can be not only strong, but beautiful!

It seems strange that man, who has the history of the world for some thousands of years to look back upon, should go into the air and say, that one question or another is settled for all time because one election has gone a certain way. At one time we discover that England is rushing toward weeks later when another election is held we get it straight that socialism has been given a backset from which it can never recover. We have the same thing in our own country, sags the Chicago Daily News. The Republican or the Democratic party is killed off for all time whenever an election goes against it, though the wher facts of history gathered in Prohibition states go to show that the worst kind of defeat often is the forerunner of an overwhelming victory two years later. In other words, a defeat or a victory doesn't prove everything for all time or even for four years ahead.

Singular fatality seems to attend the operation of submarines, tornedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers abroad. Numerous tragedies to English, French and German craft of this kind will be recalled. The latest oc currence is the eqllision of a British cruiser with a torpedo-boat destroyer at Portsmouth whereby the smaller vessel was sunk and all officer and 35 men are believed to have perished. This is one of the worst calamities of the kind recorded.

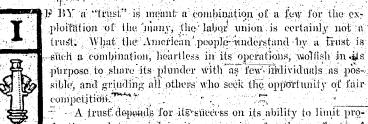
King Alfonso has ordered a chicken incubator from an American company. Perhaps he is thinking of going into chicken-raising in case the revolutionists chase him from the throne. Even kings have to look out for ways and means of relieving financial stringency these uncertain days.

It was mighty inconsiderate of Helle, says the Newark News, to project himself upon us at the minute in which our clearest thinking is monopelized by the Abruzzi-Elkins romance.

Labor in a Trust

A Combine for the Betterment of All Workmen

By FRANK B. MONAGHAN,
Manader International Steam Engineer, Official Journal Engineer. Official Journal International Union Steam Engineers.



duction and to maintain its own prices for the products of taker outside and ducked him in; the labor. What is the object of labor when it combines? - Is-it horse trough.-Chicago Daily News.

not to provide for each possessor of the power of labor a fairer share in the value of its products? Does it not ask for all organized labor as nearly coual benefits as possible, in a shorter work day, more healthful conditions under which labor is performed, greater safeguards for the life and limb of the employe?

If one wishes to know what organized labor means to do, let him examine what organized labor has done. Let him look at the vastly improved conditions under which labor works and lives to-day as compared with the conditions before the labor union acquired system and power.

The heads of great industrial combinations which are properly called Trusts have always lived on the fat of the land, and always had what luxuries the age afforded. But it is only within comparatively recent times that the condition of the laborer was much better than that of the horse or the dog of his employer, and often it-was worst.

Now it is easy to understand the injustice of calling a labor union a trust with the meaning that it has pernicious ends in view by imagining what would be the condition of all men who labor if all labor were properly organized. World not that condition be universally wholesome? Would not the real trust be compelled to distribute a fairer chare of profits, and would not the life of the toiler reflect in every way the multiplied bene lits of such a state?

And let us, on the other hand, follow the development of the real trust, the selfish combination of capital, to its logical goal. Would not

labor be the slave, the actual fettered bondlabor be the stave, the account of the great organizing genius of frank H. Muraylan

Intimacies That Hurt Business Girl

By ANNA STEESE BICHARDSON

I want to discuss business intimacles with the inexperienced business girl, the girl who is just trying her wings in the coinmercial world and who has not yet learned the wisdom of depending upon her own wings, however feeble.

Let us start with the new girl in the big office. The men look her over and docide dur the is either smart or dowdr. Brown fells Jones that the new girl looks like a hustler. Jones tells Green that he something, and that's the last I've likes the way she goes at her machine—as if she meant business. And then she passes out of their minds until the day's work is

Not so the girls. They watch her furtively. They decide whether about marrying. N. Y. Weekly. she had to work to help her folks, or just came downtown to earn pin money. They know whether her waist is new or made over. They waste onsiderable gray matter to ascertain whether she does her own hair or patronizes a professional bair dresser.

These conjectures and this initial survey by her fellow-workers do no harm. But there is another type of girl-the girl who simply must dip nto office politics. She may be a chronic unalcontent, an office anarchist, wirepuller or just a plain mischiefmaker. But she is studying that new girl and deciding whether she will make a good victim.

If she decides that she can make good use of the new girl, she is the first to make friendly overtures. She gives her tips as to convenient and reasonable lunch rooms, the little shop around the corner where she can have her shoes polished so nicely for a nickel, the nicest elevator boy on the staff who will always come back for you if he sees you hurrying down

And the new girl goes home that night convinced that office life is so bad as she had anticipated. The girls are so friendly.

She does not stop to figure out that this girl was suspiciously friendly and that none of the other girls seemed to notice her very much.

That is the beginning of a fatal intimacy. She has discovered an office "crush" who will use her when the occasion arises.

By and by she finds that her new climm is somehow unloading a little being placed in a position where, even extra work on her. Letters that the "crush" sught to write come to her as a formality, she might have to ask desk. Little things she leaves undone fall to her lot. And she cannot star, washington countries to someone in authority. complain to someone in authority.

Because she has been too intimate for her own good. She has put into that other girl's hand a dangerous weapon-knowledge of her personal affairs. She knows things this new girl does not want known by the entire office staff. So she must be imposed upon, or, rebelling, suffer a world of embarrassment from the other's two-edged tongue;

Or the "crush" may have her, own little ax to grind. She does not like a certain employe just a trifle more important than herself. So she tells the new girl all that employe's defects, real or imagined. This description she winds up with the question: "Now, ain't that fierce?"

And the new girl says: "I should say so." Then, the next time the nischief-maker wants to talk about the man or woman higher up, she does not express her own opinions to a third party, but quotes the new girl, whose sole offense consisted in replying: "I should say so." So the nischief-nuker puts her own words into the mouth of the new girl. -

. You all know how these things go on in the schoolroom, in the durch society, in the dancing club. Well, it is just the same in the business world. Sudden and illy-considered intimacies are dangerous.

When you tell a girl, whom you have not tested, all your personal afairs, all your family troubles, all your pitiful little efforts to make both ends meet and keep up appearances, you are placing in her hands a twoedged sword. She can cut deeply into your self-esteem and your business

Many girls, alone in a large city, must look to office acquaintances for companionship outside business hours, but they should make haste slowly, studying the candidates for that beautiful post of "friend" with great care. It is better to be lonely a short time than to suffer a long time from the hypoerisy and unfaithfulness of a business "crush."

_ TALL FISH STORY.

"Speaking about showers of fish. said the solemn-looking nature faker from his seat on the starchbox, "re minds me of the time we were ma-rooned on an island in the blue Pacific. For two hours there was a shower of fresh mackerel and, strange to say, they all dropped into a sal ake on the mountainside. That brined

"Whew!" the old codgers chorused n unison

But that's not the strangest part of the story. Ten days later a cyclone came along, picked up the brined mackerel and dropped them into a hot spring. That boiled them; and, gentlemen, they were the finest boiled about sending some home to the lolks.

There was a sudden interruption and six strong men took the nature

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.



Staylaight-They said you weren't Tried to fool me, but I'm not such a fool as I look.

Miss Wearie-Yes-er-I mean, no you couldn't be, or that would be in possible, don't you know?

Modern.

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Hoy does your auto go?"
"With toots and yells, and nasty smell
It's a gaseline, you know."
-Life.

A Mean Husband's Revenge.

Mrs. De Pride (anxious that her daughter shall make a rich match)—I vonder why Mr. Richfellow doesn' ome to see our daughter any more? Mr. De Pride-I-don't know. The clockwork phonograph to have some

music played into it. He brought it back to my office the next morning, saying that the musician was sick or seen of him. "Was the phonograph empty?"

"Um! Now I think of it, I believe it did have in it your reception of me when I came home late the night be-

The Successful Loafer,

"And that's a fact," remarked the man who sometimes lets out an aud ible thought. "What's a fact?" queried the party

with the interrogation habit? "That a sitting hen is about the only

loafer that can show good results," explained the noisy thinker.-Chicago

. Uncertain.

Smith-Statistics show that in France the deaths exceed the births in

Muldoon-A risky place, that, Smith-Why so?

Muldoon-Why, as I look at it, very mon there stood divil a paar chance of bein-born --- Puck.

Not to Be Thought Of.

"You and your wife never play bridge at the same table."

"Certainly not," answered Mr. Meek ton, "I could not think of Henrietta

. A Novice.

Patience-You say he's

Patrice-That's what I said. Why. don't believe he'd refrain from kiss ing a girl when she had her month full of hairpins!-Yonkers Statesman

Suspicious.

"Is it all right, boss, to take chicken in your hands when eatin' it?" asked Sam.
"Well, Sam," replied the boss, with

suspicious look, "it is if it's your chicken."—Yonkers Statesman.

That's It.

Church-What does it mean by "always room for one more" in a street

Gotham-Oh, I guess it means there is always room for one more strap. Yonkers Statesman.

Hung Up. Church-Has that new doctor hung

up his shingle yet? Gotham-That's what he's done. know the man who painted it for him on credit.—Yonkers Stateshan,

The Debt.

Briggs-I see by the paper that the Russian national debt now amounts to \$**1**25,000,000,000.

Grises-Um-now they'll know how s sympathize with me.-Life.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

SWORN ENEMY OF OIL TRUST



Thomas W. Phillips, the millionaire oil operator, whose home is in Newcastle, Pa., is the one independent producer who never bowed to the will of the Standard Oil octupus. His name is synonymous with the oil industry of the United States, and always he has been the implacable foe of this gigantic trust, fighting it in the oben, and always in a quiet, unostentatious and telling manner. Obtaining wealth through the flow of golden oil from the depths of mother earth, he became widely and popularly known over a vast area of territory and was forced into politics to the benefit of the whole country. After his election to congress his greatest achievement was aiding in the passing of the law creating an industrial commission to which was due the establishment of the department of labor and commerce, and

granting of so drastic powers to the bureau of corporations that it was enabled to expose the iniquitous system of rebates which are now being

prosecuted in the courts. Phillips knew no fear; neither did he know defeat. He followed the Standard Oil to various parts of the country, bought leases and producing territory before the trust representatives were fairly on the gound. He educated the farmers, especially in certain parts of Pennsylvania, to the Standard's methods of doing business, making it a hardant for the trust to get a foothold in some of the best producing pools in the state. He built pipe lines of his own, permitting others to use them, much to the chagrin of

When oil was discovered he and his three brothers gave up farming and went to drilling wells. Twice they were ruined by the trust, but they won in the end and became wealthy.

LONG CHAMPION OF BRYAN



George Fred Williams of Decham, Mass., one of the most persistent Bryan workers in whole country. He was with Bryan in 1896 and led the forlorn hope in Massachusetts, a state that is naturally hostile to free silver. would fail was what night have been expected, but Mr. Williams did not take his defeat very much to heart. As a matter of fact, he knows defeat and fears it not, and he can take it as philosophically as the peerless one himself. Three times he ran for governor of Massachusetts, and three times he was defeated, but he is still un-

Undeterred by his former defeats, Mr. Williams has been trying to get the Denrocratic state committee to indorse Bryan this year, and he even succeeded so far as to get a resolution of it was voted down by a majority of 24 to 4. The

that effect "presented. committee believed to what it termed Mr. Williams' dictation; and intimated that if the resolutions were to be presented later by someone who could not e regarded as a more delegate of Mr. Williams it might have some chance of being adopted.

Mr. Williams" whole life has not been a fallure, even from a political point of view, for he was in public life from 1889 to 1893, one term in the state legislature and one in congress. He was spoken of as the Bryanite candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination four years ago, but the novement never amounted to anything.

Mr. Williams is a lawyer, a echolar and a gentleman. After his gradua tion from Dartmouth he went to Germany and studied at the universities a of Heidelberg and Berlin, and on his return was admitted to the bar. He has won an enviable place in his prefession and has edited several law works. He is now 56 years of age,

COTTON SPECULATOR QUITS



Theodore H. Price, the veteran speculator in cotton, may be influenced only by a desire for the welfare of his child when he resolved to give up the market for a couple of years at least, and it may be merely a coincidence that his cotton commitments, amounting to thousands of bales of the May cotton, will not him a considerable loss and that he would be glad to liquidate them in any case. It is commented upon as significant in the street that Mr. Price is selling his horses and carriages, and is disposing of his country home at Tuxedo, surrounded by 12,000 acres of land. There would be no necessity for disposing of these at a sacrifice, the gossips say, if he was merely going to pass two years on the coast of Maine.

If Mr. Price has deserted the market on account of his heavy losses, it will be the first time he has shown himself so devoid of nerve. When, as head of the firm of Price, McCornick & Co. he was carrying on a heavy cotton corner he discovered that he was being betrayed by his partners who had lost conrage and had quietly stepped from under, leaving him in the lurch. The firm failed for \$13,000,000 Price, instead of creeping into a corner and blowing his brains out, shook off his partners, returned to the market and within a year had paid off all the debts the house and made three millions besides. He has since several of these ups and downs and has always come up smiling.

Mr. Price was engaged to be married when the first financial disaster came upon him. His flaucee was Miss Harrief Dyer, sister of Mrs. James L Taylor. It was currently reported that she had notified him after the crash that the engagement was at an end, but no such intention had entered the connected she caused an emphatic denial to be issued and when that falled to stop the gossip she insisted on the marriage taking place at once. She carried her point and was of considerable assistance to her husband when he was struggling to re-establish himself.

It is little wonder then, that he is devoted to his wife and child, so devoted that he would give up the excitement of the market to spend two years on a God-forsaken coast.

TAWNEY ONCE AN ACTOR



Congressman James A. Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, is said to have a sense of humor about the size of a box of safety matches. He was regretting that he had yot stuck to one of the two trades in which he had been successful and made money-blacksmithing and the stage-instead of going into politics, when some of his colleagues. asked him for a spiel. He said:

"I was just trying to think which one of that fellow Sha-Shak-Shakespeare's characters that said-let me see, what was it he said?" and Mr.

Tawney wrinkled his brow fearfully. "Oh, yes," he resumed, "I remember; it was

"In what?" yelled a listener.
"No, no," said Mr. Tawney, entirely undis-

turbed, "Ldon't mean MacLear; I was thinking of King Hambeth."

There was a loud shricking silence for a moment, and then a member lifted his countenance out of a leather-covered sofa cushion long enough to inquire: "Don't you mean Hamlet, Jim?"

"Certainly," remarked Mr. Tawney, with considerable asperity, "that's what I meant. Anyhow, I remember that whenever I recited those famous lines from Hamlet' I fairly brought down the house. I remember them yet.

Taugh, and the world buighs with you. Woep, and you weep alone-

1 "I sell you," resumed Mr. Tawney, "there's a whole lot of philosophy in that man Shuk-"

And then they fell on him and no to date his knowledge of Shakespeare

has cost him five dinners.

HOW POLITICAL CONVENTIONS ARE MANAGED

THE SCENES The ordinary political convention is. a collection of wild animals, whose antics are extremely amusing, but absolutely without form and void. Nothing outside of a cage full of monkeys can present such an example of futile activity. Each delegate is duly ticketed and loaded with his proper credentials and fondly imagines that he really is of some importance in the gathering; that is, he does if he is a "green hand" If he is a seasoned campaign-

of actual power it will be seen that the "bosses" represent the people! It was my deep delight to have at tended a number of political conventions. The "will of the people" stood about "deuce high" in the political deck. The will of the "bosses" awas always the "ace," and it could be and was turned from the bottom or top

just as the emprencies demanded.

er, he knows that he merely "repre-

sents the people," and the chairman and secretary of the convention "rep-

resent" the delegates, and the "boss

os" "represent" the chairman and secretary. By means of this sliding scale

Imagine a long, low, rakish hall, the atmosphere a wavy blue with tobacco smoke. Aisles are cut through to the platform, generally three in number, to admit of committees on this, that and the other to go forward to the platform and hand in their cut-and-dried communications. The different wards and districts are ranged about the hall, each with its particular spot to stay in, like checkers on a board before the game begins. Many of these delegates are in their shirtsleeves, and many are talking wildly, gesticulating powerfully and in other ways molding the destinies of their country. The very few who are not smoking are choking.

On the platform are two tables, as which the chairman of the convention sits, he having been chosen by the powers that be. He is a mere puppet in their hands, understanding what they want, and at any and all times ready to carry out their wishes. The secretary is a mere echo; the assistant secretaries mere assistant echoes. or three highly respectable stoughton-bottles of various titles sit on the stage to deceive the unintelliinto the belief that things are "on the square." A pitcher of water is on the chairman's desk, for he will open the convention with a speech. In that speech he will glorily the proud history of his own party and skin, salt and nail to the political smoke-house the hide of the opposito irly. This is a species of buncombe hich is always indulged in -=

Sometimes a convention is opened with prayer. This is something which be touched on at Tength, for the devil himself could not conceive a more grotesque blasphemy. Most conventions are opened with political "jimmies," being burglarious aggregations, brought together for purposes of plundering men of their political rights. The chairman has his speech carefully learned by heart, and he is invariably eloquent, pungent, witty, scholarly, terse, dense, flowery and long-winded. But he finally subsides; and then, after the committees' reports and the platform are finished. and some more political red tape is gotten through with, the work of nominating candidates is begun. But before the convention has reached the have been a number of battles fought to a finish before the various committees on credentials.

In certain wards of the cities or certain districts in the country, there may be a dispute about some delegates, these claiming the right to represent "the people," those putting in counter-claim for recognition. In such cases, contests are begun and the respective claims thrashed out before the committee on credentials, which have the power to review these disputes in the various districts or

No one but the contestants and the committee and the other delegates are allowed in the committee rooms in these contests, it being a sort of famity affair. Usually, the contests are determined according to the way the "bosses" want them to be decided. but if it doesn't matter about a vote or two, the "bosses" allow the mittee to do as they please. Evidence is heard, speeches are made, and the committee picks the winner.

The "bosses" keep accurate "tab" on the number of votes, they need, but are ready to achieve results by y means they consider necessary.
Une unseated delegate rushed madly up to a "boss" on the floor of the convention and screeched out: "What d'ye menn by throwin' me out? There ain't no contest on me at all." "boss" looked smilingly down at the



flery face of his questioner, surmounted by its bright red covering of locks and responded easily, gracefully and most urbanely: "I don't like the color of your hair." And the delegate remained "unseated." Men were let out of their delegations for any or no reasons. The only question was to have the majority, or at least the loudest and most pugnacious minority. This latter, with the able aid of the chairman and the secretary, will enable any combination to jam through the nomination of their candidates.

NATIONAL CONVENTION WILL BE HELD &

Supposing, for instance, that Smith is the candidate the "bosses" want, and Jones the opposition candidate. Seventh ward, we will say, is called on and the chairman of the delegation roars out "Fourteen votes for Jones and one for Smith." An assistant secretary repeats to the main secretary, "Fourteen votes for Smith and one for Jones; and it is so recorded. The chairman from the Seventh ward may think the vote of his delegation has been recorded properly. Some-times, when things appear to be running too close, they will not even give the opposition candidate, any votes until the "bosses" candidate is safe. Any motion for a roll-call is "gaveled down" by the chairman, and the sergeants-at-arms, always chosen by the "bosses," are eager to eject any obstreperous patriot who begins any jargon about his "rights."

To "gavel down" a motion is simply to hammer on the table with the gavel and proclaim that a motion has been "carried," or "defeated," just as you want it to go. In this way, no matter what the majority is, the "bosses" and the chairman and secretaries can thwart the will of any convention, unless the convention splits and "a bolt" is started. To "bolt" is to leave the hall, organize a separate convention and proceed as though the other convention was not in existence. This is a last resort, and is seldom

done. Delegates are timid and they rarely have any independent action. They may fume in private, but they "take the gaff" in public. Party fealty, party cohesion, party this, that and the other weighs on them and makes them cowards. For the most part the delegates hope to get some crumbs from the party table and they fear to revolt, knowing well they will be marked men with "the organization." Oh! potent phrase, "the organization." There is the "ward organization;" the "county organization," the "state organization," the "national organiza-tion," all inextricably linked and welded together, and the national committeeman can put his finger, on a garbage wagon driver in a remote ward and separate him from his job if the driver doesn't do exactly as he is told. It's a beautiful system. Don't imagine that it is not perfected so far as it can be.

Occasionally some fossil of respectability, galvanized into spasmodic action by something particularly brazen on the part of the powers that run the convention, will get up from the platform, where he is supposed to be acquiescent to the program, and start the animals by a flery diatribe against the bare-faced robbery going on under his very nose. At such a time it is really delightful to see the perfect respect in which his remarks are listened to by the chairman and the "bosses." His remarks may be punc-

tured by cheers by the malcontents in the delegates' seats, but the "strong arm" contingent governed by the "bosses" sits quietly until he fires his broadside. Then possibly a "boss" gets up, or the chairman gets in a happy remark or two ,and there is a thunder-roll of applause from the "bosses" gang. The respectable gentleman has simply talked for the pleasure of having-his cerebellum vi-"Mary had a little lamb."

Our ward stood eight to seven in one convention, and our chairman announced it correctly. He was an opponent of mine, but he did not try to change the vote. But when the vote was announced from the stage it was 15 for the other side. Several of us yelled "bloody murder" at the steal, but, bless you, that convention went right ahead with its business as easily as if seven men standing upright in their seats and howling "Mister Chair-man; Mister Chairman," was a mere the convention in the remotest, degree, 1

By the way, convention oratory is divided into two kinds, the "turned loose" and the "squelched." The "bosses" and the chairman have their eyes on their own orators, and very little latitude is allowed the opposition "jaw-smiths." It is laughable to watch the frantic gyrations of some silver-tongued word-juggler, especially if he be a young man, who is trying to get the chairman's eye in order to let off a philippic against the chairman's tyranny. His companions may hoist him high on a chair, where he balances himself precariously while he shrieks "Meestair Chairmannnn," and froths like something stricken, with hydrophobia, but the chairman goes-placidly on. "Twenty-second ward, 18 for Smith" is the announcement, when in fact the announcement was just the other way. This raises a counter-irri tant and the Twenty-second ward delegation goes on the war-path. But, tush, what's the use? The game goes merrily on and at last the youthful

orator is let down from his planacle and expends his energy in loud talk in his immediate vicinity, <u>until</u> some low-browed gentleman advises him to "cut it out," at the same time casting a perfectly annihilating look in his direction.

The old stagers always enjoy these interludes. They smile grimly get a fresh grip on their cigars and elevate the weeds reminiscently in a skyward angle. They keep watchful cognizance when their wards are about to be reached and, if chairmen, rise instantly at the word, shout clearly the vote and, whether it be recorded.
Fight or wrong, they settle down stoically into the attitude of mere spectators. Far be it from them to "holler" if the cards are "stacked" against them. They would do the same if they had the power. The other fellows have the whip-hand today; when it shifts, they will give their opponents the same dose. But to cavort around on the floor wailing out "Meestair Chairmannn," not for them. They are too wise to resort to such puerile foolishness.

Nothing can exceed the perfect re pose which marks the proceedings as elates to the officers and head men who have it in charge. There is not a shadow of a smile on the counte nances of the chairman and his assistants and the "bosses" move around on the floor of the convention or as cend to the platform with an entirely serious and virtuous air which would indicate extreme self-sacrifice and tile most absolute fairness to their opponents.

But once the business is concluded, over the cigars and cocktails these genial gentlemen will unbend and re late delightedly and with rare humor the amusing comedies played on the convention floor. They have remem bered the very voices and gestures of the reformers and patriots, they can He might as well have recited limitate, and perfectly, the surprised had a little lamb." scream of the plundered delegation, or the stentorian yawp of the hard-boiled orator. They enjoy these things with the gusto of the connoisseur, the po litical bon vivant. But at the hall, and in the midst of the carnage, they are as suave as panthers and as remorseless as cannibals. "Everything goes in politics," is their motto, that is, everything but honesty.

Coming back from my last politics convention I met Jack Derby-in the smoker." Jack was from the ward next to mine, and I had missed him tableau and nothing that concerned just before the voting began. I had noticed a stranger in his seat when I came in râther late, but still in time to vote. Jack was moody and his head was done up in a gaudy handkerchief. "What's up?" I said to him. "I didn't see you when the votes were being cast."

"They thrun me out," was his re-"I went over to see a friend o' mine in the fourteenth and when I got back to me seat they was a guy there in it. I grabbed him and he caught hold of me arms. The "sarge" (ser geant-at-arms) came runnin' up an' this guy gives him the wink an' says this feller's a pick-pocket. Before I could hand him one the "sarge" grabs me-he's seven feet long and four feet through—and he wings me to the door in four jumps and fires me by the neck and pants. See? An' I lose me vote an' I don't get in the hall again."

"That's tough, Jack," was my con solatory reply.

said Mr. Derby, with an injured air, "an' I was goin' to vote right all the time. I think that sergeant must be bugs."

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WHAT SAVED "UNCLE JOE"

Old Lifting Machine That Long Ago Proved a Health Preserver.

The secret of perpetual youth, which has permitted "Uncle Joe" Cannon to be as young as he is at 72, has just been rediscovered here by a former senator from New Hampshire, says the Washington correspondent of the Boston Herald. Henry W. Blair, who is no youngster himself, having been born in 1834, and the present speaker were fellow members of the house 30 years ago. Both at that time were in poor health. They suffered from in-digestion and were so frail and punylooking that each anticipated the ne cessity of purchasing a bouquet to place with reverent hands upon the grave of the other. They lived in the same boarding house in those days and, to prolong their lives, entered into partnership for the purchase of a "and I found it th lifting machine, which they erected in good as new, too." a hallway outside of their rooms and upon which they practiced diligently day or two," laughed the speaker. improvement of their physical beings. right."

The other day Mr. Blair, in rum maging around his house, stumbled in an attic upon the lifting apparatus long since discarded. It reminded him of the days when he and Cannon were on the verge of the grave and de spaired of attaining old age. In great excitement he went down to the capitol, hunted up "Uncle Joe" and broke the news to him.

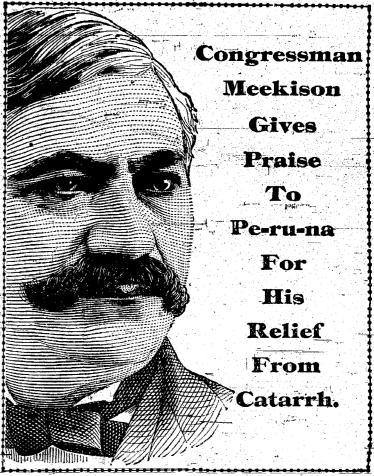
"Joe," said he, "do you remember way back yonder when you and 1 didn't think we would live more than a week?"

"I certainly do," said "Uncle Joe." think you were the thinnest, sickest man in the world and I lived in constant fear that I would have to buy a pair of black gloves and walk slow be-hand your hearse. 'Member that old lifting machine we used to have?

"You but I do," said Senator Blair "and I found it this morning. Just as

"I'll be over to try my muscle in night and morning with a view to the certainly was a health preserver, all





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A SINCERE RECOMMENDATION.

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Mr. D. C. Prosser, Bravo, Allegan Co., Mich., writes: "Two years ago I was bady afflicted with catarrh of the stomach. I had had a run of typhoid fever, was very deleted. I could find nothing I could eat without causing distress and sour stomachrunally I came to the conclusion that I had catarrh of the stomach and seeing Penna.
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"Say, boss, you hasn't er dime in er clothes; has yer?"

No, my man, I have not. But how

Representative Adam Bede of Minesota is credited with the story of he boy with the disreputably dirty face, who was sent to the town pump by the teacher, with the scriptural injunction, to "wash and be clean."

He returned with the chin and ower part of his face looking rather pale, but his cheeks and forehead remained as dirt-hued as before. The children roared at his comical appearance, and, when the teacher asked him why he had not cleaned his en tire face, he answered:

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Death of Mrs. Jane Maddock.

Another of our pioneer citizens has passed away in the death of Mrs. Jane Maddock, which occurred on Monday evening, May 11, at six o'clock. She was a native of Ontario, Canada, where she was born on Christmas 1836. She was therefore in her seventieth year. At the age of twentyfour she was married to William Alexander, and with him came to Michigan in 1866., locating on a farm near Charlevoix, where they lived until his death in 1872. She was then the mother of six children, William, Maria, Charles, Edward, Janie and Belle. She was married to Joseph Maddock of East Jordan in 1876 and came with him, to this place where they have since lived. She bore to Mr. Maddock three sons. Joseph. Roland and Homer. She is survived by her husband and children, except William who died three years ago. For forty-two years she has been a resident of this county and for thirtytwo years of East Jordan. ... She was a good woman, of strong

character, and will be much missed by friends and relatives. She has been almost a life-long member of the Methodist, Episcopal church and was for several years a member of the W C. T. U.

The-funeral services were conducted at the residence on Friday forenoon. Rev. W. W. Lamport preaching the sermon, after which the funeral party left on the steamer Hum for Charlevoix, where the interment took place beside her former husband.

Card of Thanks.

We wish hereby to extend our thanks to our friends -for sympathy help during the sickness and death of our wife and mother. Mrs. Jane Maddock; and especially to Mrs. Foster whose kindly and efficient ser vice as nurse helped to alleviate her sufferings in her final hours.

Joseph Maddock and family.

Eighth Grade Exams. Reports so far show the following

eighth graders to have written at the examination last week; Number of eighth graders in class

in Boyne City, 37; Charlevoix, 41; East Jordan, 52; Sv. James, 9; Boyne Falls, 12; Clarien, 10. This includes the eighth grade classes of each of the viilage schools.

Very little is now done at grading the papers but what had been done indicates that the papers this year are very much better than those of former years have been.

We will aim to have all the reports in the hands of the teachers in two

J. H. MILFORD. Commissioner

THE SOCIAL SHOW.

But the thirsty of soul soon learn to know The moisturcless froth of the social show The vulgar snam of the pompous feast Where the heaviest purse is the highes

priest;
The organized charity, scrimped and iced,
In the name of a cautious, statistical

Christ:
The smile restrained, the respectable cant,
When a friend in need is a friend in
want;
Where the only aim is to keep afloat,
And a brother may drown, with a cry in
his throat.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

As It Was Announced.

At a church entertainment the mas ter of ceremonies announced:

Bates will sing 'Oh, that I had wings like a dove, for then would. I fly away, and he at rest,' accompapied by the minister."

Not Much Choice to Him.

Six-year-old, Dick was preparing, much against his own sweet will, to go calling with his mother. It was the first time that Dick had been allowed to get ready alone, and, together with boyish disgust at being obliged to go visiting, he felf the importance of the situation.

After having put on his hat and coat he suddenly remembered something and called downstairs, "Mother, shall I wash my hands or wear gloves?"— Ladies' Home Journal.

A Blessing in Disquise.

Five Landis brothers were born or a farm in Indiana. Two of them are now members of congress, one is the now famous federal judge in Chicago one is supervisor of posts in Porto Rico and one is a physician in Cincin-

"We had to work from daylight to

dark on that farm," says Congress, man Charles Landis. "Father had a team, and it took up all our time to get enough off that farm to support that We were working night and day to get provender for those horses. "Fortunately one of the horses died, and a couple of us got away. Then rest of us out, and since then we have

hopped along as best we could."

"Oh, my dear." said the new proud mother to her husband, "I wish you could see the new baby across the way. It's perfectly lovely, Such a delicate, sweet little creature as it is! It's a perfect little cherub, with the lovellest eyes, the sweetest little mouth and the cunningest little nose. It looks as if it had just dropped from heaven and every tiny feature had been fashioned by the angels,"

"Is it as nice as our baby?" asked her husband.

"Mercy, no-not half!" was the emphatic reply that came from the vicinity of the dainty ruffled crib.—Ladics' Home Journal.

A New Letter.

Mother (teaching her child the alpha bet) - Now, dearle, what comes after G? "Whiz!"

Generous Restitution.

A few years ago there-went to one of the northwestern states a Boston newspaper man whose mission it was to "write up" lynching in that quarter, although there had not been an illegal The natives took the questions of the eastern scribe in good part and even "jollied" him into believing that for downright lawlessness the community wherein he was sojourning was about the most conspicuous portion of the United States.

"Don't you ever make a mistake in these lynchings?" guilelessly asked the "That is don't you ever Bostonian ynch the wrong man?"

"That happened once," put in some one, "but we tried to do the square thing by the widow."

"Indeed!" "Yes; we appointed a committee to inform her that the joke was on us, and we gave her the choice of the crowd for her second husband."+Lip-

Struck Blind.

pincott's

After acquiring a considerable amount of money in the United States a young Englishman returned home and decided to give his old father a treat by taking him to London. The father had never been in a train before and commenced the journey with many outspoken anticipations of dire events. All went well until the train guddenly dashed into a tunnel. Bang gose as he criedal I told you something would happen, you young villain! I'm struck blind!"

PETITION OF THE PLODDER. Lord, let me not-be too content With life in trifling service spent.

When days with petty cares are filled. Let me with fleeting thought be thrilled. Of something higher.

Help me to long for mental grace To struggle with the commonplace I daily find.

May little deeds not bring to fruit

A crop of little thoughts to suit

A shriveled mind.

I do not ask for place among
Great thinkers who have taught and sung
And scorned to bend
Under the trifles of the kour.
I only would not lose the power

The real estate firm of Solomon & O'Sullivan had lots for sale in a new suburban addition. O'Sullivan, young enthusiastic and Irish, was writing the advertisement and urged impending purchasors to selze the passing moment.

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Mr. Solomon read this line in the advertisement slowly and carefully. "This fellow Napoleon," he said—"what's the use of advertising him with our money?"-Lippincott's.

Everybody Fitted but Father. "Shall we have to buy new woolen

underwear for all of the boys this "No, dear. Yours have shrunk so

they just fit John; John's shrunk so they just fit Himmy Jimmy's shrunk to fit Willie and Willie's are just snug on the baby. You are the only one that needs new ones."

To Consumptives.

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lation.

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Briefs of the Week

Neola, the Juggler, will be at the Electric Theatre next Monday night, son, Monday. Charlevolx County will receive \$34,-906 primary school money under the May apportionment.

County Com'r of Schools Milford B. C. Hubbard & Co's. and Truant Officer Bashaw were over to the Beavers last week.

Excursion to Boyne City Sunday on the Hum leaving here at 10:00 o'clock in the morning. Round trip, 50c.

The 34th Annual Meeting of the Michigan Ploneer and Historical Soclety will be held at Lansing June 3rd and 4th.

Arrangements are made for a dance at the Peninsula Grange, Hall next Friday evening, May 22nd. Everyhody invited.

Att'y A. B. Nicholas, H. I. McMillan and H. S. Price attended the Republican State Convention at Grand Rapids this week.

Prof. L. A. Butler of Central Lake, has been engaged as superintendent of the Boyne City schools in place of Prof. Bell, resigned.

Special meeting of Mystic Lodge No. 379 F.& A. M. this Saturday evening. All members requested to be present. W2 in first degree.—E. J. Crossman, Se-

EMPEY BROSE are handling the Kempass people's Kitchen Cabinet. They are artistic in design. The style and beauty of their construction is what sells them.

Our R. F. D. Carriers have blossome lout in uniforms which make them look quite natty. If only Postmaster Kenyon could be induced to wear one say, wouldn't he look swell?

The Council held a special meeting last Saturday evening, passed a few bills, and granted the application of Mesars Ashley, Haire, Glenn and Porter for a five-foot cement walk.

Electric Theatre Special for all next week:-Mrs. Aggie Jarvis, illustrated songs and cornet, and Mrs. Dennis. piano solos and duets. Supplementthe usual program. Admission only

The East Jordan Military Band is once more very much alive. Last Friday evening they treated the public to an open air concert and from the crowd assembled it is very evident that it is appreciated.

"The Yankee Doodle Boy" played to a good crowd at Loveday Opera House Wednesday evening and gave general satisfaction, Halton Powell as the villian and J. D. Jay as a Mexican were both remarkably good.

At Alba, Friday morning, Matt Matteson, aged about 65 years, comnitted suicide by the carbolic acid bute. He worked for the Ward estate ever since the railroad was built until last fall when he went to the county farm.

Quarterly meeting at the Methodist church Sunday and Monday. Communion following the morning sermon and on Monday evening Presiding Elder Rev. A. T. Ferguson will preach and conduct the business of the quarterly conference.

A Democratic county convention was held at Charlevolx, Monday. Resolutions were passed endorsing Bryan. John Mooroe of this village was elected one of the delegates to the congressional convention and Bert Wilhelm was elected alternate delegate to the state convention.

misunderstanding and the pastor is people of the chorus choir. Formality glad to acknowledge in this public was dispensed with and every one felt way the very great debt all owe to the boys, always ready at call to discharge

upholstered furniture. We have now least will be less troubled with the on the floor a large line of leather pests. A fellow swiped several rods of Rockers of all kinds. They are made | chicken wire from Will Stroebel's resby the above people and they put their idence the past week, but Will can't guarantee on their goods. They are the largest uphoistering concern in man. He says that the thief is wellthis country. We buy Direct from known to him and gives him the opthe house. We can give you the right tion of either returning the wire, price.-EMPEY BROS.

Ira D. Bartlett left Wednesday for Grand Rapids. From there he goes to a little place south of that city and purchases a carload of honey bees, returning with them to East Jordan first of the week. He has the ground already staked out and will place the colony on the farm of Martin Bartholomew. Mr Bartlett is a thorough Laos, Porto Rico and Cuba. The news budent of bee-culture and knows how from these fields were given by Mesto make the industry pay.

Captain H. C. Plum. Mike Green and Patsey Flanigan left for Chicago Monday where they have purchased the steamboat Lena Knoblock, which Malpass; instrumental, Miss Violet will be used between Charlevoix and East Jordan this serson. The steamer will be officered as follows: Plum, captain; Green, engineer; Flanigan, helper. They are expected to arrive in this port with the new boat this week, -Charlevoix Courier.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fuller

Special Attractions at the Electric Theatre all next week.

A fine line of Wash Dress Suits at

Vernon Payton was guest of his par ents at Charlevolk, Sunday.

A. T. Schoolcraft of Bellaire was an East Jordan visitor Wednesday. W. E. Johnson of Charlevolx was an

East Jordan business visitor, Wednes

here again. For date see adv. in this May 19.

Dick Steffes is on the sick list. Ed Works.

Miss Peter Collier of Boyne was guest of Mrs. Bert Wilhelm and Miss Genevieve Senegal a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Samuel Richardson, Sr., who pan been confined to her home the better part of the winter, is visiting friends in town this week.

The little son of Dr. and Mrs. Dickweek, this time with bronchial trouble He is considerably better, now.

Miss Rosamond Chatterton return at her home on Stone's Addition. Rogers Wednesday May 25. Mrs. Rose There is but little hope of her recov-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Plank were Grand Rapids visitors the past week. Miss May Stewart is home from Clarion where she completed a term

Miss Verschel Lorraine entertained Miss Thelms Romer of Central Lake \$2.00 to \$5.00 at Miss Genevieve Sens this week.

Mrs. L. M. Porter and son Romaine were callers at Mr. Howey's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waterman en tertained Albert Martin of Bellaire over Sunday

Miss Edith Labadie is home from Irand Rapids where she has been visting friends. -

The semi-annual election of officers I the Epworth League will be held J. Leany, the optician will soon be at the church on Tuesday evening.

with the Epworth League and the particulars enquire of WM. HARBING-St. John is assisting him at his Gigar cabinet are arranging for special exercises at the evening meeting, 6:30 o'elock.

> The Epworth League social meeting at the residence of Will Howard on Tuesday evening was well attended bers were added,

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Loyeday are home from St. Petersburg, Fia. where they have been spending the en was again taken ill first of the winter. Seems good to have them with us once more.

The Ladies Aid Society of the from Detroit Thursday and is very ill meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob has charge of the program. Visitors always welcome.

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A line to the Herald from Ray I. Clink down at Albuquerque, N. M., for his health, indicates that he is about the same as when here!

Supt. of Poor J. W. Rogers together with Supts. Meyer, and Smith were at the Beaver Islands fore part of the Epworth League—subject of the latweek looking over matters connected with their office.

Mrs. B. C. Hubbard and Mrs. E A. Ashley were at Grand Rapids this week. They met a representative of the Cincinnati house from whom they purchase and ordered their fall stock of Ladies' Goods.

A few of the ladies of the Presbyterian church showed their appreciation of the splendid service of the two choirs by entertaining them to a deli- nature and heredity. His diction was partment could get to it and extincious supper in the parlors Wednespany will attend Presbyterian church forty partook of their hospitality, in a body. This time there will be no more than thirty being the young was dispensed with and every one felt at home.

'Quite a bit has been said about very perilous duties. Begins at 7:30 chickens running at large and spoiling and a cordial invitation to everyone. gardens in our village of late and its We are handling Karperr people's a safe guess that one neighborhood at see where he is helping his fellow coming back and taking the posts he left, or have his name nublished in

the columns of The Herald. Dining Chairs and Rockers at

C. H. WHITTING-TON'S. The missionary meeting for May was held with Mrs. S. A. Bush. The program was in charge of Mesdames Sherman and Hoyt. Subjects, Slam, dames Crossman and Hilliard. Mrs. W. J. Smith gave a paper on "Personal Work." Music, vocal duet by the Misses Irms Hulburt and Marion Grigsby. Mesdames Jamison, Dunham and Boosinger having attended the district misssionary convention at Traverse City, gave some very excellent reports of that meeting. Dainty refreshments served. Meet next month with Mrs. Jamison,

A new line of Couches have just been received at WHITTINGTON'S.

The pastor will preach to the childrenat the Methodist church Sunday morning and in the evening will give the second sermon in the series to the ter, "The Epworth Leaguer at the

Loveday Opera House Saturday even- wet enough to make lemonade. Perry vivid colors word pictures of human but frogs before the Cadillac fire deinspiring lectures.

The Cheboygan cannery manager reports that the cannery has secured holes.-Traverse City Record. contracts for 1,200 acres of green neas -all the cannery can handle—while offers are still coming in, and the canwould prove a like success here.-Pe-

toskey Record. eral names were secured, and on Monthe following officers: president, Mrs. corresponding secretary, Elsie Mat-Tuesday, at Elmira to install J. thews; rec. sec, Susie Sheldon; treas., Youngs paster of the Elmira and Mrs. Andrew Reid.

Seed Corn at MALPASS HOWR, Co's Rugs. Ant Squares and Matting at WHITTINGTON'S.

Wash Suits at B.C. Hubbard & Co's.

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Building Lots for Sale-I have several choice building lots for sale on Sunday will be Aphlversary Day the West Side. Easy Terms. For

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FRUIT.TREES-I have a small quanand much enjoyed. Three new mem-tity of Fruit Trees, left over from a consignment which will be sold at reasonable prices.—MARTIN RHULING, phone No. 40.

The proposition to bond Boyne City for \$20,000 was carried at the specia election Monday. The money is to be expended in improving the sewer system and the streets. It is likely the Methodist church, will hold their next fire department will be equipped with nodern apparatus.

> Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea tones the stomach, stimulates the lazy liver; stimulates the bowels and makes their action easy and natural. The best tonic for the whole system. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. F. B. Gan nett & Co. "

> A ruling of the postal department made it necessary for the patrons of Rural Free Deltvery No. 5 to handle a ertain number of pleces, of mail per week or have the service cut down from daily to three times per week At T. B. Gould's last week fifty-seven pieces of mail passed through his R. F. D. box. which is an indication that the patrons wont allow any change if they can help it.

ment of the company o The new pension act which went nto effect on April 19, gives to 2017-051 widows and other pensioners an increase of \$4 a month. All pensioners getting less than \$12 will receive that amount commencing April 19,without the necessity of putting in new claims. The increase will operate automatically. In addition to the increase of \$9,550,448 in the amount of the pension roll, it is estimated that \$2,591,000 in additional chims will be filed during the coming year on account of the provisions of the act granting a pension of \$12 to widows of officers and enlisted men who served ninety days or more in the army or navy during the Civil-war.

It is reported that things are pretty dry in Missaukee county but from all accounts it is far drier in Cadillac. In that village it is now so dry that wagons are going around with their tongues hanging out and ice has to be Prof. W. N. Eerris' Lecture at soaked in water all night before it is ing, May 9th, "The Building, of a Powers says this is true. He says the Man" was a distinct treat. He held fish in Clam lake kick up such a dust the attention of the audience for an that it has to be sprinkled before a hour and a half. His lecture was of a person can go fishing. A spark from very inspiring nature, but also with an Ann Arbor engine set a big pend humorous pauses. He painted in on fire and burned up a wagon load of choice. He helped everyone of us and guish it. Even the ground is so dry ay evening of last week. About the one wish expressed is that we that crawfish holes are dug up and might have more such uplifting and sold for pipe, while old wells are extracted by stump pullers and cut into smaller sizes and disposed of for post

> The Rev. A. D. Grigsby was formally installed as .pastor of the Presbyterian church last Monday evening. nery has had to refuse offers for hun- The following ministers took part; dreds of acres. Farmers it is claimed, Rev. W. Sidebothum, moderator of have found green peas the most pro- Presbytery, presiding, asking the confitable crop they can raise. This fur- stitutional questions and charging nishes one more example for Emmet the pastor, Rev. G. J. Rea of Boyne county business men and farmers. City preaching the sermon, Rev. W. Why has not Petoskey a cannery? Aull of Petoskey delivering the charge Canneries in nearby counties pay 40 to the people, also Rev. Young of per cent or more clear profit, and it Elmira who read the lesson, Rev. J. may reasonably be supposed that one Ridpath offering installing prayer, Rev. W. W. Lamport of the Methodist church showing as he always does Mrs. Rev. L. B. Carpenter of Pell- his fine christian feeling by offering ston, spent the Sabbath with her the opening prayer. During the evenbrother, Rev. W. W. Lamport and ing Mesdames Haire, Bush, Fuller family. She came in the interest of and Miss Comstock sang "The Lord the W. F. M. S. of which she is dis- is my Shepherd," and the two first trict secretary. A special missionary named ladies a duet "Divine Redeemprogram had been arranged for the er, both quartet and duet being sung morning. Mrs. Mattie Palmiter and with perfect voice and expression. Miss Ella Barnette each read a leaf- The visiting ministers spoke very let, and Miss Katherine Stanford sang highly of the singing and organ aca child's missionary song, Mrs. Car- companiment. It is to be regretted penter then gave an address on the that a larger congregation was not work of the society and appealed for present on such an important occavolunteers for a local auxiliary. Sev- sion. A very timely and congratulatory letter from Rev. J. A. McKee day an organization was effected with former pastor to Mr. Grigsby was read. Bollowing the installation the Pres-W. W. Lamport; 1st vice pres., Mrs. bytery transacted other business and M. H. Robertson;2nd vice, Miss Wing; adjourned to meet the next night, Youngs paster of the Elmira and

Boyne Falls churches.

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MONDAY

Monday, May 18th.



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About the happiest surprise open to the considerate housewife these days is to give her husband a treat of something out of the ordinary for dinner -something refreshing, appetizing, etc.

About the easiest way to plan it is to come down and let our stock of good things in Groceries and Meats suggest the proper combination for a real palate tickler.

For instance, we have just received a consignment from the National Biscuit Co. of package and bulk goods that are strictly fresh. -

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SYNOPSIS.

Glies Dudley arrived in San Francisco to join his friend and distant relative Henry Wilton, whom he was to assist in an important and mysterious task, and who accompanied Dudley on the ferry boat trip into the city. The remarkable resemblance of the two mentions and the forey. They see a man with snake eyes, which sends a thrill through Dudley. Wilton postpones an explanation of the strange errand Dudley is to perform but occurrences cluse him to know it is one of no ordinary meaning. Wilton leaves Ciles in their room, with instruction to await his return and shoot any one who tries to enter. Outside there is heard shouts and curses and the noise of a quarret. Henry rushes in and and his request the roommates quickly exchange cirches, and in hurries out again. Hardly has be gone than Chiest is startled by a cry of Help, and he rus out to find some one being assabled by a balf dizen men. He summons a policeman but they are mable to find any trace of a crime. Glies returns to his room and hunts for some evidence that mistic explain his strange, mission. He miss without eyes a summoned to the morganizand these finds the dead body of his friend. Henry Wilton, And thus Wilton He solve in his proposed without eyes explaining to Dudits the puzzling with he modervors to despiter. Dudley is summoned to the morganizand these finds the dead body of his friend. Henry Wilton, And thus Wilton Wilton. Friendsce, in order to discover the secretor mission his friend had entrusted to him, Dudley continues his disgrifes and permits himself, to be known as Henry Wilton. He was to perform from the summoned to the morganism himself to the known as finds to be summoned to the mysterious boy further than that it is not with mission by further than that it is missioned. He called that Digky Takes for all fight follows: Glies Dudley mysterious boy further than that it is missioned. He called himself to keed in a room, with Moller Borton who makes a confidant of him. He can be an out the mysterious by further than that it is a traited by

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued).

I moved slowly down, a step at a time, then from over-cauttousness tripped and came down the last three steps at once with the clatter of a four horse team.

But nobody stirred. Then I glanced through the open door, and was stricken cold with asionishment. The room was empty!

The chairs and tables that a few hours ago I had seen scattered about were gone. There was no sign that the place had been occupied in

I stepped into the room that I had seen growded with theer friends and namies, cating, dranking, ready for desperate deeds. My step echoed strangely with the echo of an untensired house. The bar and the shelves spenied it were swept clear of the bots ties and glasses that had filled them

Bowildered frand apprehensive, I windered whether, after all, the events of the night were not a fanza-tie dream.

There was, however, no time to was'e in prying into this mystery. By rag watch at was close on 9 o'clock, and Doddridge Knapp might even now maiding his way to the office where he had stationed nic.

shicon's front doors were looks defast, bug the sale door that led from the stainway to the street was fastened only with a spring lock, and swung it open and stepped to the striewalk.

A load left my spirits as the door closed behind me. The tresh air of the morning was like wine after the close and musty atmosphere I had been breathing.

I hurried along the streets with but a three minute stop to swallow a cuff of coffee and a roll, and once more nuited the states to the office and opened the door to Number 15.

The place was in disorder. The books that had been arranged on the dask and sholves, were now scattered about in confusion, as though they and been hurriedly examined and thrown aside in a fruittess search This was a disturbing incident, and was surprised to discover that the door into the adjoining room was ajar I pushed it wide open, and started back. Before me stood Doddeldge Knapp, his face pale as the face of a coopse, and his eyes staring as though the dead had risen before him

CHAPTER IX A Day in the Market

The King of the Street stood for a moment staring at me with 400L strange and fearsome gaze. What was there in thate dynamic share that strack a chill to my sphit as though the very fountain of life had been at tacked? Was if the maintestation of the powerful will belong that mask? Was it terror or anger that was to be road in the fiery eyes that gleamed in the play of the cruel agaith, which from under that yollow gray mustache gave back the sign of the Wolf!

"Have you any orders, sir", I asked in as ealm a voteo as I could com mand.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" said the Wolf slowly, covering his fancs.

If fiashed on me that the attack in the he had given me involved many thou was the highkeyed reply, orten den was of his planning, that sands of dollars. Yet it might be—the "Certainly not," I repli Borton dan was of his planning, that Territ was his tool, and that he had thought struck home to me—that the supposed me death. It was thus that credit had not been provided for me, I could account for his startled gaze and my checks on the Navada bank and evident discomposition 'Nine o'clock was the time, you

dd," I suggested deferentially, "I-be Heve it's a minute or two past."

pulling chimself, together. "Come in

. 7.

took a seat at his desk and motioned me to another.

"I had a little turn," he said, eying me nervously; "a vertigo, I believe the doctor called it. Just reach my flask.

He poured out a small glass of liquor, and the rich odor of brandy rose through the room. Then he took a vial from an inside pockets-counted a few drops, into the glass and drank it at a swallow.

When he had cleared his throat of the fiery liquor, the Wolf turned to me with a more composed and kindly expression.

"And now to business," said my employer with decision. "Take down these orders."

The King of the Street was himself once more, and I marveled again at the quickness and clearness of his directions: I was to buy one hundred shares of this stock, sell five hundred of that stock, buy one thousand of an-other in blocks, of one hundred, and sell the same in a single block at the last session.

"And the last thing you do," he continued, "buy every share of Omega that is offered. There'll be a big block of it thrown on the market, and more in the afternoon. Buy it, what ever the price. There's likely to be a big slump. Font bid for it-don't keep up the price, you understand-

"If somebody else is snapping it up,

on the shelves. They were law-books, text-books and form-books of the at torney. All bore on the fly-leaf the name of Horace H. Plymire, but no paper or other indication of ownership

I wondered idly who this Plymire might be, and pictured to myself some old attorney who had fallen into the hands of Doddridge Knapp, and had, through misfortune, been forced to sell everything for the mess of pottage to keep life in him. But there was small time for masing, and I went out to do Doddridge Knapp's bidding in the stock-gambling whirlpool of Pine

It was easy to find Rockstein and Eppner, and there could be no mistaking the prosperity of the firm. The indifference of the clerks to my presence, and the evident contempt with overcoat pocket there, will you?—the which an order for a hundred shares left-hand side. Yes, bring me that of something was being taken from an apologetic old gentleman were enough to assure of that.

Bockstein and Eppner were together, evidently consulting over the busi ness to be done. Bockstein was tall and gray-haired, with a stubby gray Eppner was short and a little stooped, with a hije-black mustache, snapping blue-black eyes and strong blue black dots over his tace where his beard struggled vainly against the devasting razor. Both were strongly marked with the shrewd, money getting, visage. T set forth my business.

"You wand, to gif a larch order?" said Bockstein, looking over my mem oranda. "Do you haf references?"

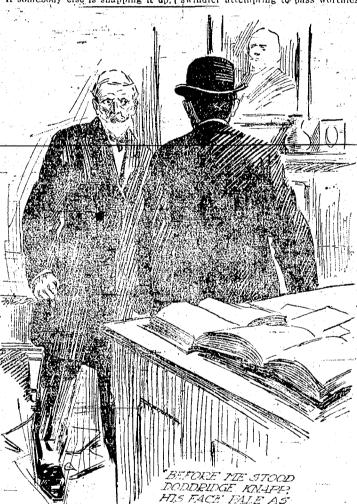
"Yes," cchoed Eppuer, "References are customary, you know." He spoke in a high-keyed voice that bad in ritating suggestions in it.

"Is there any reference better than 1 asked. The partners looked at each other.

'None." they replied. "How much will secure you on the

They named a heavy margin and

the sum total took my heart into my mouth. How large a balance I could draw against I had not the faintest idea. Possibly this was a trap to throw me into fall as a common swindler attempting to pass worthless



do I understand that I'm not to bid checks. But there was no time to over them?"

"You're not to understand anything of the kind," he said, with a little dis-cust in his tone. "You're to get the stock. You've bought and sold enough to know how to do that But don't start a boom for the price. Let her

go down Sabe? I left that there was deep water

"Perfectly," I said - "I think I see the whole thing "--

The King of the Street looked at me

with a grim smile ¹ "Maybe Son do but all the same Kou a better keep your money out of this little deal unless you can space it as well as not. Well, get back to vour room . You've got your check

beok all right? " Alone once more I was in despair of unraveling the tangle in which J was involved. I felt convinced that Deddidge Knapp was the mover in ket. from beneath those bushy, brows and the plots that sought my life. He had, I leb stire, believed me dead, and was startled into fear at my unheralded appearance. Yet why should be trust of his eyes that an unfavorable opin-me with his bysiness? I could not ion be had conceived of my judgment doubt that the buying and selling he had given to my care were important. I knew nothing about the price of amateur. stocks, but I was sure that the orders

> going on." would serve only to land me in fall. The disturbed condition of the books

attracted my attention once more. The volumes were scattered over the now and then," I suggested, as the "Oh, yes," said Doddridge Knapp, desk and thrown about the room as blue-black man seemed at a loss for though somebody had been seeking words. for a mislaid document. I looked cu-He looked suspiciously at me as he riously over them as I replaced them the curt reply.

hesitate. I drew a check for the was going on except amount, signed Heavy Wilton's name ment was tremendous. and tossed it over to Bockstein.

THE TACK OF A CORPSE"

Zhust talk it ofer vit Misder Eppner. He goes on der floor."

knew well enough what twas wanted. My linancial standing was to be tested by the head of the firm, while the junior partner kept me amused

Eppner was quick to take my ideas. A few words of explanation and he understood perfectly what I wanted.

"You have not bought before?" is an interrogation, not an assertion. "Oh, yes," I said carclessly, "but not through your I believe " No. no. I'think not. I should have

remembered von " I thought this might be a faxorable opportunity to glean a little information of what was going on in the mar-

Are there any good deals in pros-

I could see in the blue-black depths was deepened by this question. There was doubtless in it the flavor of the

"We rever advise our customers?"

"Certainly not," I replied. "I don't want advice-merely, to know what is

"Excuse me, but I never gossip. It is a rule I-make.'

"It, might interfere with your opportunities to pick up a good bargain

"We never invest in stocks," was taste."

"Excellent idea," said I, "for those

who know too much or too little.' Eppner failed to smile, and could think of nothing to say. I was a little abaslied, notwithstanding the tone of haughty indifference I took, I began to feel very young before this machine like impersonation of the mar

Bockstein relieved the embarrass ment of the situation by coming in out says the Philadelphia Ledger. Three of breath, with a brave pretense of minutes later he collided with a slowhaving been merely consulting a customer in the next room.

"You haf explained to Misder Eppner?" he inquired. "Den all is done. Here is a card to der Board Room. If orders you hat to gif, Eppner vill dake dem on der floor. Zhust gif him der check for margin, and all is vell."

At the end of this barangue I found myself outside the office, with Bockstein's back waddling toward the private room where the partners were to have their last consultation before fied him by the badge on his coat. He going to the Board.

My check had been honored; then and-Rockstein had assured himself of my solvency. In the rebound from anxiety, I swelled with the pride of a capitalist-on Doddridge Kuapp's

in the Board Room of the big Ex change the uproar had given me a suggestion that the business of bay ting and selling stocks was carried on in a somewhat less conventional manner than the trade in groceries. Bat it had not quite prepared me for the scene in the Exchange.

After a little I was able lowers over I began to use Cuticura Soan and Cuti-that the shouls and yells and screams, cura Ointment, and after using them the shaking of fists, and the waving of arms were merely a more or less effergetic method of bidding for stocks; that the ringing of goods and returned nor left him with bad blood, the bellow of the big man who shifted as one would think. Cuticura Remedesk were merely the abdible signs and I shall highly recommend them to and that the brazen voiced reading of Mrs. William Geeding, 102 Washinga tell was merely the official an ton St., Attica, Ind., July 22, 1907." nouncement of the record of bargain and sale that had been going on belore me.
It was my good fortune to make out

so much before the purchase of the stocks on my order list was compreted. The crisis was at hand in which I must have my wits about me, and be ready to act for myself.

Eppner rushed up and reported the bargains made, handing me a slip with the figures he had paid for the stocks "Any more orders?" he gasped, 140 was, trembling with excitement and

suppressed cagerness for the tray: "Yes." I shouted above the roat about me. "I want to buy Omega." He gave a look that might have been a warning, if I could have read it; but it was gone with a shoug as though he would say, "Well, it's no business of mine."

"How much?" he asked, "Wait!". He started away at a scream from fle had bought or sold something. But I had not the least idea what it was, or which he had done.

"It's coming!" he yelled in my car.; The gong rang. There was a confused cry from the man at the big And pandemonium let loose "Omega opens at sixty-five," shouted

Eppner. Bid sixty," I shouted in reply, "but get all you can, even if you have to pay sixty five."

Eppner gave a bellow, and skated into a group of fat men, gesticulating violently. The roar increased, if such thing were possible.

In a minute Eppner was back, perspiring, and I fancied a trifle worried.

"They're dropping it on me," he gasped in my ear. "Five hundred at sixty-two and one thousand at sixty. Small lots coming fast and big ones on the way.

"Good! Bid fifty-five, and then fifty, with a roar he rushed into the Syrup Figs and Elixir Senna but get-them."

midst of a whirling throng. I saw twenty brokers about him, shouting and threatening. One in his eagerness intertaining. One in his eagerness and threatening. One in his eagerness intertaining the shoulders of a fat man in front of him, and shook a sold By ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS one size only, regular price 50¢ per Bottle. jumped upon the shoulders of a fat paper under his nose,

I could make out nothing of what was going on, except that the excite-

Twice Eppner reported to me. The stock was being hammered down down stroke by stroke. There was a rush to sell. Fifty-five-fifty-three -fifty, came the price-then by leaps to forty-five and forty. It was a panic, At last the gong sounded, and the

scene was over. Eppner reported at the end of the call. He had bought for me twelve thousand five hundred shares, over ten thousand of them below fifty. The total was mightful. There was half a million dollars to pay when the time for settlement came. It was folly to suppose that my credit at the Nevada was of this size. , But I put a bold face on it, gaye a check for the figure that Ennner named, and rose.

Any more orders?" he asked. -

"Not till afternoon."
As I passed into the street I was as tonished at the swift transformation that had come over it. The block about the Exchange was crowded with a tossing throng, hundreds upon hun dreds pushing toward its fateful doors But where cheerfulness and hope had ruled, fear and gloom now vibrated in electric waves before me. The-faces turned to the pitiless, polished granite front of the great gambling-hall were white and drawn, and on them sa Ruin and Despair.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

She Smacked of Books. "They tell me you kissed Miss Sonnet, the poetess, on yesterday's automobile excursion.' بين بر به <u>ب</u> "Yes; that is true."

"Indeed! And how did you-ahfind her?" "Miss Sonnet has a marked literary PAT'S MIND WAS LOGICAL

Quick to See One Strong Point as to Victim's Identity.

Previously to entering the railroad yards an able-bodied loafer picked up a small, glittering object from the sidewalk and, without examining it very closely, pinned it to his coat; ly moving freight train, was hurled against a post and picked up insensible. The train dispatcher, notified by telephone, called up Patrick Doyle, the yardmaster's assistant, and said: "You'd better search his pockets,

Doyle. Find out who he is, notify his friends and report to me:' "A few moments later the came:

"There's not a line of writing on him," said Patrick, "but we've identiis a Lady Maccabee."

BABY'S ITCHING HUMOR.

Nothing Would Help Him-Mother Almost in Despair-Owes Quick Cure to Cuticura.

"Several months ago, my little boy egan to break out with itching sores. I doctored him, but as soon as I got them healed up in one place they would break out in another. I was almost in despair. I could not get anything that would help him. Then three times, the sores commenced to heal. He is now well, and not a scar is left on his body. They have never returned nor left him with bad blood, on the beargarden from the high dies are the best I have ever tried, that another stock was being called; any one who is suffering likewise.

> The Mean Man Again, "Come on son," said the old farmer, after the daybreak breakfast, "and we'll get out in the fields and start

plowing. "But I can't plow to-day," protested he youngster, "I have chills. Why, dad. I am shaking all over.

The old farmer grinned and took a resh chew:

"All the better, my son. If you can't plow you can scatter the seed. All you have to do is to hold them in your hand and every time you shake it will send them in all directions. Better than a patent seeder, begosh."

A Gentle Hint.

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Reply:—The trouble is Canker. We know of nothing better than Pratts Roup Cure to cure this disease. Mix a little in the drinking water each day and the trouble will soon disappear.

POULTRY BOOK

Question:—"Please advise where I
can secure a practical book on poultry raising."—T. F. R., Mich.

Reply:—If you will mention this pa-

per and state your desire to the Pratt Food Co., Philadelphia, they will mail you one of their new 25c. Poultry Books free of charge. This book has just been issued and will tell you all about the poultry business from first

BIRDS OUT OF CONDITION Umstion - "I have 40 White Log-

horns with pale, drooping comb and cannot account for their unhealthy condition. Please advise me what to

Roply:—The birds are a little out of condition, but probably nothing serious. Would suggest your getting Pratts Poultry Regulator and mix with the results of the suggest o with their feed twice daily. This is an excellent tonic and will soon build them up.

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Question:—"What is the cause of my five weeks old chickens swelling up with air and then dying? Am losing them every day."—T. F. H., Mich. Reply:—Your chicks have windpuff.

Keep them in clean, comfortable quarters, well fed and cared for. Add a little Pratts i Poultry Regulator to their feed onde a day. The wind puff can be remedied by cutting a small "V" shape place in the skin and letting out the air.

Question:—"Now that the warm weather is approaching, can you give

weather is approaching, can you give me some good remedy to prevent cheken lice?"—R. D. A., Mich. Renly:—For dusting directly on the Towls-we-recommend Pratts Powdered Lice Killer.—This powder is very strong and acts quickly.—For the chicken house coops, etc. we would advise Pratts Liquid Lice Killer, as it will penetrate every crack and crev-

SKIPPING IN THE JUNGLE.



How I Cured Sweeny and Fistula. "I want to tell you how I saved one of our horses that had a fistula. We had the horse doctor out and he said kitchen is always in order. it was so bad that he did not think he could cure it, and did not come again. Then we tried Sloan's Liniment and

it cured it up-nicely. One day last spring I was plowing for a neighbor who had a horse with sweeny, and I told him about Sloan's Liniment and be had me get a bottle for him, and the cured his horse all right, and he goes off now like a colt.

"We had a horse that had sweeny awfully had" and we thought it was never going to be any good, but we used Sloan's Liniment and it cured it up nicely. I told another neighbor about it and he said it was the best Liniment he ever used. "We are using Sloan's Sure Colic

Cure and we think it is all right.' A. D. Bruce, Aurelia, fa.

Responsive.

The lecturer had announced that among the Athabaseans, on the Koskowine river, the females were su-

Pardon me for the interruption," a resolute looking spinster, "but "Are; you ill?" asked the speaker,

with proper concerns ...

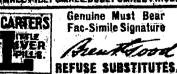
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PREPARATION OF GOOD SOUP.

Essential

No matter how plain and simple a linner may be soup adds to it., Poor soup is often served because too little uttention is paid to it. First of allthere must be good material to start Cold water should always be used where ment is cooked, in order to draw out the juice. Salt must never be added until the soup is done. Soup should simmer on the back of the stove instead of boiling rapidly. When the meat is well cooked, strain, add salt and set in a cold place. Skiin off all grease from the surface the next day and the stock is ready for use. Clear soups are never considered as wholesome as others. There are a great variety of vegetable, meat and cream soups which are appetizing. Cream of tomato, celery and asparagus, are particularly good.

A soup kettle where every bone or scrap, of meat left over, is thrown, is considered very essential in many households, especially where soup is served every day. One or two table-spoonfuls of cold boiled rice is an addition to any ordinary soup, especially chicken or mutton broth. Be careful that the soup is never greasy. If the stock stands over night all bits of grease can be removed. A cupful of tomatoes flavors a soup made of stock. In making good soup bay leaves, celery, parsley, carrots, onions, whole cloves and other herbs or vegetables are excellent for flavoring. Beans and peas make delicious soup. An excellent stock for soup is made by cooking a knuckle of yeal and a beef bone in cold water with six potatoes, five carrots, and four tiny onions on the back of the stove for a day or longer, then strain and set away.

CARING FOR DISH CLOTHS.

How One Young Housekeeper Solved Kitchen Problem.

Dish rags are the great difficulty that beset the careful housekeeper in her efforts to keep a clean and tidy kitch-They are drying on the hook and hanging on the sink, and somehow a rocket, and Pat and Mike turned to towel used for pots and pans is always watch it disappear in a cloud of dust damp. Then time must be taken from the general-work to wash them out: and dry them, and altogether they are most extremely annoying.

All these things and more, too, were liscovered by a careful young house-Dier so she arranged to have a dish in the outer kitchen filled with good clear water and some washing soda, and into this mixture the cloths were dropped immediately after using and there they were left till evening, when they were hung up where they might

Of course, enough towels must be on and, so that the same one need not be used more than once a day, but at least they are always clean and the

Cream Patties.

Remove the cover from a teakettle containing fresh beiling water and me place with a china or crockery bowl. When the bowl is warm place in it, a piece of butter the size of a hickory nut, and when melted add to it three or four tablespoons of boiling water. Then add gradually, taking care to stir all the time to avoid lumps, enough confectioner's sugar to make a mass of the consistency of thick cream. Let it rest without stirring until when the spoon is moved the surface seems to crack. Flavor to suit taste, either Jemon, wintergreen or chocolate and vauilla.

Drop from a Jeaspoon on butter sor paraffin paper. Delicious and creamy.

Celery Croquettes.

Trim and cut in short lengths two or three heads of celery. Pour boiling water over them and let stand ten minutes. Put one pint of milk in a sauce pan with two bay, leaves; a little pepper and powdered made, then add the celery and cook until fender. Melt a teaspoonful of butter and stir ta an ounce of flour, when well mixed, add a half cupful of milk, stir until it hoils and add the chopped celery. Cook for about 15 minutes, adding a little pepper, the white of an egg, a little cream. Cool the mixture, make into croquettes, roll in erumbs and fry in hot oil. Drain well on paper and

Pecan Nut Bread.

Take four cupfuls of flour, thre tablespoonfuls of baking pewder, onehalf tablespoonful of salt, one-half cup-ful of sugar, three-fourths cupful of chopped pecans, one beaten egg and two cupfuls of milk.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder sugar and salt. Add chopped nuts, add milk to heaten egg and stir into dry mixture. Butter two bread tins and half fill each tin with mixture. Allow to stand just 30 minutes, then, bake in a slow oven a little less than me nour.

To Remove Stains.

To remove paint from glass wel the spot with strong liquid ammonia, beng careful not to let the ammonia un down on the window paint or varnish. After two or three applications crape gently with a piece of soft wood, then rub with a paper wet with ammonia.

Kerosene stains can be removed with Fuller's earth. Cover the stain with a thick layer of hot Fuller's earth, let remain for 24 hours, then brush-off.

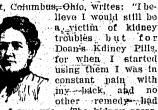
Egg Skin Good for Eyes. The skin taken out of an egg shell is a simple but good remedy for sore Just put on top of lid and bandage over it, and you will be surprised how soon the swelling will go down

and the pain will leave the eye.

WOMEN'S KIDNEYS

Care in Making the Stock is the First Are the Source of Most of Women's

Mrs. Rebecca Mock, 1795 E. Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I believe I would still be



troubles but for Doan's Ediney Pills, for when I started using them I was in constant pain with inv-back, and no other remedy had been of any use. The kidney secretions were irregular, and I was nerv-

ous and lacked energy. But Doan's Kidney Pills gave me prompt relief and continued use cured nie."

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The Oldest Professions. An old friend of the family had, dropped in to see a young lawyer whose father was still paying his of-

fice rent. "So you are now practising law," the old friend said, genially.

"No, sir," said the candid youth. "I appear to be, but I am really practis-ing economy."—Youth's Companion.

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Out of Reach.
A little child of two years was crying lustily for the round, full moon. "Oh, no," said her little sister, "God has nut it away up so high nobody could get it, or else they'd soon smash it all to pieces and there wouldn't be any moon.

Money to Burn.

The big touring car had just whizzed by with a roar like a gigantic rocket, and Pat and Mike turned to

"Thin chug wagons must cost a hape av cash," said Mike. "The rich is fairly burnin' money."

"An', be the smell" av it." sniffed Pat, "it must be that fainted money we do be hearin' so much about."

.. No Occasion for It.

"My dear," said the old man to his only daughter on the morning of her wedding day, "I don't see how I am going to get along without you."

"Now, don't let that worry you pape," replied the fair muld us she adjusted her bridgi veill, "George confessed to me last night that he hadn't enough money even to buy a secondhand stove so instead of losing me it looks as if we were going to stay right with you."

Willing to Oblige.

The moor but nervy young man was after the hand of the heiress. "Young man," roared her irate fa-

"never darken my door again." "All right, sir," replied the suitor, blandly, "I'll come around to-morrow and give it a coat of bright red paint. That will be much better than dark ening it."

And the next instant the poor but nervy young man was being chased by a Scotch coachman, a French chauffeur and an English hulldog.

A Dreadful Secret.

Wife-Have you any secrets you keep from me, deavest?

usband---None, darling. Wife-Then I am determined I will

have none from you, either. Husband-Have you secrets, then? Wife-Only one, and I am resolved

o make a clean breast of it. Husband (hoarsely)-Go on!

Wife-For several days I have had a secret—a secret longing for a new dress, with hat to match, for my birth-

That fetched him .- Tatler.

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"My stomach was so weak, I could not take cream, but I used Grape-Nuts with milk and lime water. It helped me from the first, building up my system in a manner most astonishing to the friends who had thought my re-

covery impossible.
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"I am now able to eat fruit, meat and nearly all vegetables for dinner, but fondly continue Grape Nuts for breakfast and supper.

"At the time of beginning Grape-Nuts I could scarcely speak a sentence without changing words around or 'talking crooked' in some way, but my brain and nerves have become so strengthened that I no longer have that trouble." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well ville," in pkgs.

THE GREAT MAN'S OCCUPATION.

Nothing Very Serious in His Mind Just at That Moment.

The multi-millionaire was being shaved. As he lay back in his chair,

"Ah," whispered one of the barber shop loiterers, "I'll wager a dollar against a toothpick that he is thinking of railroad mergers.

"No," said another, "he is thinking about bear raids in Wall street." "Bet he is pondering over the rebate system," echoed a third. "I'll ask him."

Walking over to the chair, he said politely:

"Beg your pardon, sir, but to settle an argument, would you kindly tell us what mighty question you are studying over?" The multi-millionaire turned his

lathered face around and smiled. was just studying two files doing handsprings on the ceiling." he chuckled, and the trio of guessers looked so sheepish they failed to hear when it was called to them;

Pants for the Orphans.

There is a praiseworthy custom in some families of sending all the "pants" that the boys have gone through, wholly or in part, to the asy um for orphans, and, as the orphans never mind-a hole more or less, they are glad to get the garments. In one of these families a few days ago occurred a little incident bearing on this laudable custom. Fred was engaged in that extremely fascinating, but rather dangerous, sport of sliding down the banisters.

"What are you doing there, Fred?" asked mamma.

"Making pants for the poor little orphans," answered Ered.

Perversion of Type.

The Sunday, school teacher was en tertaining her class with what, she had fondly planned to be a "social To her disappointment she found that all spontancity had been left at home with the boys' everyday clothes, and conversation dragged hopelessly until her bull terrier came one shy hand of welcome to another, when suddenly a boyish voice, gruff with embarrassment, burst forth: had a bull pup like that oncet, but he growed up into a bloodhound."

Accounted For.

Naturally she turned to her husband for information. "Why are so many of the police mentioned as plain-clothes rien?" sho

asked. "I suppose," he an wered, "that they're like the rest of us. It takes all their pay to keep their wives from being plain-clothes women."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Child's Idea.

Four-year-old Margaret of Alhambra was sitting by her grandmother watching the mountains. They were covered with white misty clouds floating about ver the top of the range, now and

then revealing a peak.

"Oh, grandma!" exclaimed she, "the mountains are wiping their noses."

Thoughtless.

that pink dress with her red hair?" "She probably bought the dress be ore she changed from a brunette."

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Why do you think that?"

"From the way he's cracking jokes."
"Nonsense! If he had money he ouldn't be happy unless he was cracking bottles."

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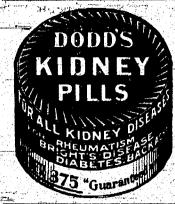
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lieve pain and quiet nervous irritation.

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these Pills, and they have broken
them up entirely. Don't think they
have had to use them for six months.
I recommend them to every one. A
few weeks age I heard an old lady
friend was sick. I went to see her.
She was down with Ladrippe, and
nearly crazy with swful backache.
I gave her one of the Anti-Pain Pills
and left another-for her to take in
a short-time. They helped her right
away, and she says she will never be
without them again. Last winter my
husband was taken with pluerisy on
both sides, and I know he would have
died if the hadn't been for the Pills.
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Ladies' Equity Notes,

Forgetime-not Local met Wednes day with our sister M. Thompson. Meeting was called to order at 3.00 p m. Opened by prayer and singing; roll call of officers and members. The ladies will soon have their buttous and members are requested to wear them. Various questions were discussed for the good of the order. The Society Local is buying eggs. Also handling stationery with Society of Equity heading; any, member can get same of Mrs. John Thomas, Treasurer, and it will be for sale at each meeting. Those wishing stationery please bear this in mind. Question of furnishing a chair for the ladies' waiting room that the ladies of Bellaire are furnishing. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Meeting closed with the usual exercises adjourned to meet with our sister. Mrs. John Schroeder May 20th. Members are requested to be present. We were then invited to seats at the table and a fine supper was served by our kind hostess. All did ample justice and enjoyed a social chat. Each returned home well pleased with the work and with, a lighter heart to hear the burdens of another week. AUNT MINERVA.

The Forget-ine-not ladies gave a fine lunch for the benefit of the Bliss Local at the Thompson school house Monday night. , A good program and singing was enjoyed—the young people did fine. Mrs. Howey read a sketch of the dorngs in our local. Mrs Thompson read the proceedings of the Reed City Convention. The slight shower kept many from coming: there were thirty five—a goodly number—yet room for more. It was the regular meeting night for the men. A little hustling and energy on the part of Equity members and the ladies will carry the banner of the A.S. of E.

Commander Kocher has very kindly invited all the locals near here of the Michigan Ladies' Society of Equity to meet at the G. A. R hall on Sunday morning, May 24, and attend Memorial services at the Methodist church. The presidents of all the locals request their members to be present.

At the regular meeting of the Forget-me-not Local of the Michigan Mrs. Mamie Thompson on May 6, arprice for them. Our treasurer, Mrs. Sold by James Gidley. Isabel Thomas, was appointed receiv er at her home. Bring your eggs there and she will pay you for them. These eggs will be sold under the union label, a guarantee that they are strictly fresh. Other locals will take up the subject and appoint receivers at their first meetings.

Organization of Farmers.

Organization is the great weapon of civilized and enlightened men. and so it is peculiarly the weapon of the Amican farmer. In his "Notes on Virginia." Thomas Jefferson wrote:

"Those who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God, if ever he had a chosen people."

And writing to John Jay. in 1785, Jefferson said:

"Cultivators of the earth are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country and wedded to its liberty by the most lasting bonds."

What they were to Jefferson's day they are now. Yet it is of such men we are asked to believe that they are incapable of organization. We can't believe this.

Echo Items.

Mrs. Thorn is reported sick. A number of loads of household goods from the neighborhood going Mr. Fox will be here no more.

A lively ride was enjoyed Saturday. George Scott holding the reins over pair of colts purchased of Frank Balser. Don't get shakey in the knees

Some of the Equity ladies called on sister Hackett; found her poorly. Sorry for we miss her at our meetings. We hear Henry Jennette has a new

separator. We hear Edson Pollitt purchased a fine driver of Frank Balser. Wont we

go some Hazel Pollitt went "to Charlevoix as dining room girl at the Elston hotel. A fine boy put in his appearance at James Thompson's on Tuesday afterncon. Just what uncle wanted.

Ruth visited at James Thompson's

Frank Kidder and wife. Mrs. Porter and son Romaine were visitors at the home of James Howey. Glad to learn the latter is improving slowly. Nellie Thompson is the owner of a

fine pair of Guineas-a gift of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas.

Mrs. James Thompson has a good

work horse to sell or trade for a driving horse; enquire at the farm.

Mrs. Vance was called to Central mother, Mrs. Samuel Washburn, is May 11th, 1908:

Can any one give a receipt for killing lice on setting hens as many are dying on the nest hereabouts.

Rather cold weather for the middle of May.

Not many gardens made in this vi-Mesdames Ross, Howey drove over

to the local Monday night.

A Common Error.

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A box of Wonderful Dream Salve in your home ready for immediate use in case of accident, is worth its weight in gold.

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7 . i	CLARK HAIRE,		
	General Manager,		

Following is a first of the letters remaining uncalled for in the East Jor-Lake, having received word that her dan postoffice for the week ending

> Brown, Robert --Knickerbocker, Miss Nellie, Mitchell, John Meyers, Mr. Frank. Schaefer, Mrs. Phoebe

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CHANCERY DRIFER—Store of Michigan.

Chilteenth Judicial Circ M. in Chancery.
Suit tending in the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevolx. In Thancers, at the Circuit of Chancery, and the Circuit of Charlevolx on the 21st cay. April, A. D. 1908 Kate V. Adams, c. anglatushes, as Christopher Adams, defoudant. In this cause is appearing that defendant, Christocher Adams, short a resident of this state, and his wherea' outs unknown, therefore, on motion of Elisha. N. Clinic, solicitor for complainable it is or creditable defendant on the risk spage-tance in solicitus on or before five modification in the date of this order, and that within twenty das a the complair at cone this order to be unbilished in the Charlevolx County Herald, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession.

Dated April 21st, 1908.

ELISHA N. CLINIK.

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Solicitor for C. mplajnant
Business Address, East Jordan, Mich.

THANCERY ORDER-State of Michigan. CHANCERY ORDER—State of Michigan. Thirteenth Judicial Circuit in Changery. Shit pending in the Circuit in Changery. Shit pending in the Circuit in Changery of Charlevoix, in Chancery at the Clus of Charlevoix, on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1998. Nova Affice Hosler, complainant, vs. Lee Hosler, Cefendant. In this cause it appearing that decendant Lee Hosler. Lee Hosler, Cefendant. Lee Hosler Is not a resident of this state and his whreabouts are unknown, therefore, on motion of Filsten. Clink, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered, that defendent enver his appearance in said cause on or beforefive mont's from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Charlevoix County Herald, said publication to be bontined once in each week for six weeks in succession.

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Dated, April 23rd. 1968.

FRED ERICK-W MAYNE.

ELISHA N. CLINK.

Soliethor fo complainant.

Business Address. East Jordan, Mich.

Toyot.

In the matter of the estate of Moses Hardeeased In the matter of the estate of Moses Hart deceased.

Notice is bereby given that six months from the 3rd day of April A. D. 19 8. have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that allowed for ditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the projoate office in the City of Charlevotx in said county, on or before the 5th day of October A. D. 1908, and that said claims will be heard by said court of Monday the 5th day of October A. D. 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 3rd A. D. 1908.

JOHN M. HARRIS,

JULIN M. HARRIS,

MORTGAGE SALE:—Default having over minde in the conditions of a certain morting enge twhereby the power, it errie contained to sell has sheeme operative) made by Carrie D. Falkinburg of Melrose Towns site. Charlevoid County, Michigan, to Dr. Arden N. Howe, of Boyne Falls. M chigan, dat d the Third day of January, 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoid County, Michigan on the 18th day of January. A. D. 1905, in liber 35 of mortgages, on page 251, while said mortgage was afterwards on, to-wit; the 13th day of April. 1906, duly assigned by Dr. Arden N. Howeto the Antrim County Sayings Bank of Mancelona, Michigan, by assignment in writing, said assignment being recorded in the office of the Register 18th Heads for the County of Charlevoix. In liber 34 of mortgages on page 374 on the 17th day of May. A. D. 1907 on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this noblee the som of four numbered sixty-three dollars, and eleven conts. (\$463 H) and no suit or proceedings at law harding been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage or my part thereof.

Now, therefore: by whene of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the studies, Michigan. that to on Monday the 20th day of July, 1908, at ten o clock in the Jones and of July, 1908, at ten o clock in the Jones (Ohnriewsky, Michigan, that being the place, where the circuit court for Olfarit voix County to pay the amount due on said mortgage of so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage as follows, to-wit, The North half (\$35 of the Southyest quarter (\$4) of Section twenty-twe (50) west, excepting a certain strip of land fitty (60) fee teach side of the B. F. & N., E. R. R. now remping accoss and band.

(5). west, excepting a certain strip of land fitty (500) for each side of the B.F. & N. E.R.R. mow remning across said land. Onted this 2red day of April. A. D. 1908.
ANTRIM COUNTY BAVINGS BANK. Mortgageo.

Attorney for Mortgageo.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

Is very careful-about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul-all which is put into it?

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The best agents known to medical science for the cure of the above symptoms and conditions, as attested by the writings of leading teachers and practitioners of all the schools of medical practice have been skillfully and har-

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He continues "in Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above
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acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to women it is seldom that a case is
seen which does not present some indication
for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyle further
says: "The-following are among the leading
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or aching in the back, with leucyrines;
atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive
organs of women, mental depression and ir
ritability, associated with chronic diseases of
the repreductive organs of women; constant
sensation of heat in the region of the kindreys; i monorrhagia (hooding), due to a weakcued condition of the reproductive system;
amenorrhica (surpressed or absent monthly
periods), arising from or accompanying an
and anemic (thim blood) habit; drawsing
sensations in the extreme lower part of the
abdomen."

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