Vol. XXIX

Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Thursday, August 24, 1911

PROTECTION HOSIERY

Guaranteed For 6 Months

To need no darning and will be replaced by a new pair if for any reason they should need darning in six months. This guarantee applies to both Ladies and Misses Hosiery. Call and see them.

Call and see our line of Corsets. We have a large line ranging in price from_____50c to \$2.50

BLANKETS

We have a large line of Blankets and to start them moving will give 15 per cent off until September

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Ladies \$2.50 Black Petticoats for	\$2.00
Ladies \$3.00 Black Petticoats for	2.50
28c Coffee for	. 25c
Sods for	. 5 c
10c Olives for	

Some Odd Lots in Soap to Close Out Cheap

W.W. BARNARD

Pinckney, Mich.

August 24, 1911

ask all that are We respectfully owing us on account or note, to call and settle same on or before September 15th. Thanking all for past favors, we remain

Resp'y Yours,

TEEPLE HARDWARE COMPANY

LOOK

While you are in town step into Brown's Drug Store and get your

Ice Cream ice Cream Soda

And if you need anything in the line of, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Rubber Goods, Sponges, Talcum Powder, Tooth Paste, Tooth Powders, Tooth Brushes, Perfumes, Toilet Soap, Combs, Books,

Cards Magazines

Call For Them at

BROWN'S ORUG

D. R. LANTIS Manager Pinckney, Mich.

THE PINCKNEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Will Open Monday, Sept. 4th, For Classification

for classification.

it was never in better condition to determine their classification.

improvement in every phrase of to our ninth grade. exercises. All of this means work fore entering our high school. delightful by success.

years of age. They may remain of school. in the beginners class for one year Now for another year of draw.

The Pinckney Public Schools September, hence the ONLY time will open Monday, September 4th, of entrance for children is in the

Our schools have long been Pupils who wish to enter grades favored with a large foreign at- below the High Schools will be tendance, last year surpassing any permitted to do so on presentation previous year, and the young of satisfactory certificates, otherpeople of the surrounding districts wise they will be subject to such will undoubtedly continue to avail examinations as the Superintendthemselves of its privileges since ent deems necessary in order to

give value received. Special ar- Non-Resident pupils receive a rangements have been made so cordial welcome, and so far as is that a high school pupil may get consistent with the general grade a thorough drill on all subjects ing of the school a special effort required for a third grade certifi. will be made to afford all such a classification as is best suited to With every years repetition of to their needs. An eighth grade the school course there should be county diploma admits a pupil

teaching, more effective amplification. Non-Residents that have not tion of the texts, new examples passed the county examination quoted, new devices for practical will be given an examination be-

uncessing work, for both the Superintendent, H. D. Meteachers and pupils; but work is Dougall will be pleased to meet made easy by enthusiasm and parents or pupils, at his residence on Unadilla street, who may wish Children are admitted at five to interview him before opening

or be transferred to the first grade ing out, unfolding, developing, as their age and progress require, enlarging and strengthening all Beginners classes are formed the powers, faculties and susceptibut once a year, and that is in bilities of human nature.



The Pinckney School Building

LOCAL NEWS

Frank Newman is on the sick the week.

A. H. Flintoft was in Detroit of Appleton Wis, are visiting at Tuesday on business.

Will Dunbar transacted business in Detroit Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Backus of Lansing is as he can save you money. a guest of relatives here. W. H. Placeway & Son have an

adv. on page eight. Be sure you read it.

poultry and veal. Earl Bowman of Charlotte visited at the home of Fred Bowman

at North Lake last week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Richardson, a nine pound boy

Sunday August 20, 1911. Mary Humphrey of Hamburg and Miss Cavanaugh of Detro

were Pinckney visitors Tueday. nois were over Sunday guests Tespla

Mrs. Elizabeth Talcott of Crys tal and Mrn. Eve Gibson of Amb are guests at the frome of Aide Corporter.

Mary Pitseimmone was a guest of Luis Benham at North Ham. burg from Saturday until Tuesday Bet. M. J. Commerford is visit- at work.

ing so spels in Dulath, Minn.

Kirk Van Winkle and family of Lansing were in town the first of

Mrs. Lillian Fox and daughter the home of Alden Carpenter.

Barnand has a change of adv. this week, and be sure you read it

Thirty-one teachers took the August Examination. Twenty-four passed and a majority of the 24 took the work at the Summer Read H. L. Williams adv. this Normal at Ypeilanti, which speaks week and learn the prices of eggs, well of the Summer Normal, as this is a very large majority.

Notice

Statements have come to me within the last week, that the American Book Co's, agents have been selling books throughout this county using the statement. "That I had recommended a change of Text Books," if any of my direct-Mr. and Mrs. A. Knapp of De- ors have bought books on the strength of that statement, I wish the bome of Mr. and Mrs. George you to confer with me before accepting the books, as I made not such statement and in fact, asked their agent, who came to me for such a statement to stay out of my county until 1 had time to look over the books recommended by Mr. Grosinger; but they came into the county and had it near canvaccon before I knew they were

Mande Benjamin

Throw the manure where it's needed most. There's on! one coreader in the world that willspread way out cover theide of the wheels—a strip gt, for will from a 4-foot box-and that sail

Think what this means to you? You can put manure where no other spreader can reach; you can manure two acres while the other fellow is doing

one, and do it with even less effort and help. Isn't this saving of time worth anything to you? Then don't think of buying a manure spreader until you have learned all about the Fearless Circular Beater, Automatic Circular Rake, Endless Apron

and Light Draft, and how they save you no end of trouble and time and money. Now, don't lay this paper aside until you send for our Free Catalog.

the one that will do the work better Not in Any Trust and quicker for you and save its cost quickly. The catalog will show you why you need a Fearless and no other. Send now.

Sold By

Barton Dunbar

Pinckney Michigan

We Great You Right

Eggs, Poultry &

Veal

We are paying this week the same prices we did as

Live Fowls 10c

Broilers 13c.

Fresh Candled Eggs 16c

Best Year 7c

We are at Colby's barn every Wednesday morning. Call us at Howell, either phone No. 33, for nextweeks prices.

H. L. WILLIAMS

E. G. LAMBERTSON, Agt.

建筑等等等等的东西亚亚亚 THE CENTRAL

This Week

We offer you a new line of Dress Goods in Serge, Poplar Cloth, Gingham, Percale and Outing, both in dark and light colors. Also ladies and childrens outing Gowns and Short skirts. We have also ordered and will have in soon Ladies Fall Waists, in Wool and Silk, and Dressing Jackets and Kimonas; also a full line of Black Skirts. We have received word that these will reach us straight from the manufacturer, so no one need to be in doubt but that they will be the latest mode.

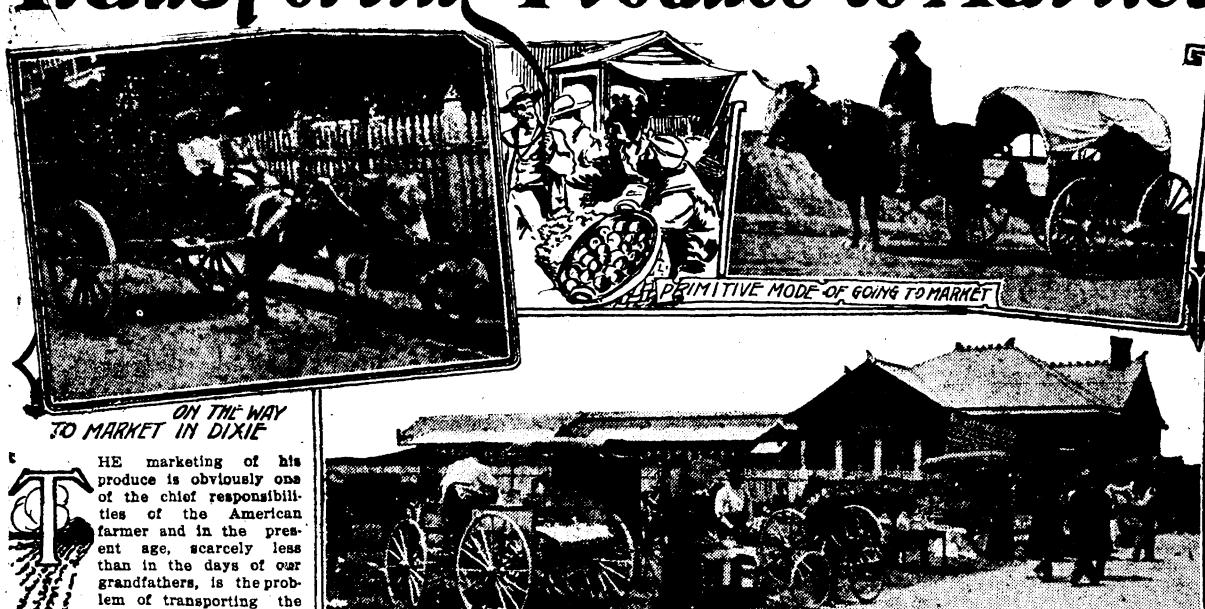
Ask to see our Automobile Veils; also Face Veils, which will protect you from the dust and wind.

A few of those Sue le Purses left; A bardain at \$1.00.

New Blankets; all prices and will be appreciated the cool nights.

A new supply of Choocies again this week insures Fresh Ente to good. We aim to keep guruelves well Blied with everything non. sale yen, both by the quality of our goods pair





to prove something of a problem. To the outsider it might appear simple enough if he does not take into consideration the numerous factors that have bearing in the matter. For one thing, there is the weather, which must always be taken into account in planning a trip to market with produce, even though the journey is to be made over good roads. Then the product to be transported may be fragile, such as eggs, or perishable, as, for instance, some forms of berries and fresh fruits. And finally there is the necessity of taking into account probable market conditions at the prospective destination, for presumably produce will sell more readily on "market days" than on "off

produce to market liable

Despite the complications that seem inevitable there are a surprising number of American farmers who still persist in the practice of marketing their products direct to the consumer. Indeed, in some localities the number seems to actually be increasing rather than diminishing. This is all the more remarkable when we pause to reflect upon the facilities that are now being offered the farmer for marketing his produce at his own door. Agents of commission merchants and "runners" for dealers in the large cities traverse rural routes, regularly, buying for spot cash eggs, vegetables, etc., and to such a point have things progressed that the farmer who prefers may sell his berry crop on the vines and his peaches or pears or apples on the trees leaving to the "other fellow" not only all the worries of transportation, but the bother of picking and packing and, incidentally, the loss from waste. At the same time there is no cer-

tainty that the farmer who elects to market his own products has not the best of the bargain. He is very likely to have if his farm is located near any good-sized town or city and if he is engaged in diversified farming or trucking. Of course the man who is farming on a big scale and devoting himself to a specialty, be it fruit or celery or nuts or grain will not haul his produce to town by the wagonload and dispose of it at first hand to the hungry housewives. All the same it is ten chances to one that he is following the same basic principles that are the wise ones for the farmer desirous of selling to the best advantage the varied products of a small farm.

All the shrewdest men engaged in farmingbe they operating on a large or small scale have learned in recent years that it means added wealth and reduced worries if they can adopt the principle of selling as directly as possible to the ultimate consumer. Obviously, of course, they cut out the middleman's profit and better yet, they are enabled to eliminate many of the losses in perishable products which have caused so much controversy between commission merchants and farmers. Finally, by marketing direct, the tiller of the soil can establish a reputation for the quality of his products and this is a most important asset for the man who expects to continue in the same vocation year after year. Indeed, building on the foundation of quality and prompt delivery he may build up a circle of patrons of his own that will render him independent of everything because they will stand ready year after year to take the entire product of his farm and take it, too, at prices higher than rule for the regular run of similar produce in the open market.

As the advantages of such plans of direct dealing have been brought home to the farmers they have been gradually perfecting their facilities for making the short cut from the farm to the city dinner table. The farmer who is a specialist in fruit or vegetable raising or any other line is likely to have his own sales agent who goes to the city with each consignment of produce and personally superintends its disposition, or if he is not operating on a big enough scale to do this single handed he is likely to join forces with several of his neighbors to engage a representative who will handle their pooled products to the best possible advantage. In any event the quantity of produce to be handled insures to the shipper thus situated the best of freight or express service if, indeed he has not adopted the particularly up-todate method of transporting his farm products by means of motor trucks.

small farmer or trapk gardener operating Esmall scale cannot of course afford the luxof a sales agent, but on the other hand be is Tonger content, if he be wide awake to divide singly with the commission merchant who inof clinging to old ideas. So the small farmhimmelies to journey to the city two or three week and to dispose of his gradecis in water marts which are now a feature of alof per large cities. His conves covme is made to serve as his shier counter he that his no expense,

miner distinctions if the Structure or Arender ha

for the selling end of the business in this fashion, this task is delegated to his wife, his son or his daughter. Particularly in the case of the young people do these periodical visits get to fill a large place in their lives. There are hardships to be sure, not the least of them suggested by the fact that usually the trip to market must begin ere daylight in order to reach the city in time to catch the trade of the earliest marketers, but the farmer folk who have acquired the habit of huckstering in this way are invariably loath to give it up. Many a romance, too, has had its inception during the progress of the caravans of produce-laden wagons to market or in the exchange of courtesies between the farmer folk whose wagons are ranged so closely side by side in the congested urban market districts.

tions of the country there are many odd spectacles incident to the transportation of produce to market. In some localities where canals are yet in use the quaint, slow-moving boats are employed to carry the eatables, and in the south one may see donkeys, bullocks and all manner of unconventional steeds pressed into service to move the foodstuffs. Just here it may be noted that the old-fashioned colored folk of the south take as naturally to the conduct of portable market stands as a fish does to water. In a kindly climate such as is theirs most of the staple vege-

the American people for food commodities in package form is an influence felt indirectly in the transportation of farm products. From time out of mind berries have been sent to market in trays, boxes and crates, but latterly there has been a tendency to provide standard size baskets for apples, peaches, tomatoes, etc. In the old days the consumer who purchased less than a harrel of apples or potatoes did not receive them in an "criginal package" bearing the grower's statement as to quantity and quality,

In the sparsely settled and more isolated sec-

"guaranteed" eggs put up by the dozen in boxes of wood or pasteboard, each box being closed by a seal which insures that its contents have not been tampered with.

but all this is being changed owing to prevailing

market conditions-aided and abetted by grow-

ers who are eager to establish a reputation for

Eggs are another commodity which will bring

increased prices all the year round if furnished

direct to discriminating consumers. The stigma

of the cold storage egg is such that persons who

are keen for really fresh eggs are in many in-

stances willing to pay an advance of 50 to 100

per cent. over the prevailing market figure for

eggs that can be depended upon. Poultry raisers

have not been slow to take advantage of this and

instead of the large crates made familiar by cold

storage methods we now find the fancy-priced

their branded products.

NEWPORT NEWS. VA.

tables will grow with very little atten-

tion and consequently they are en-

abled to devote most of their energy

to finding a market for nature's

Although, as noted above, the motor

truck has made a place for itself in

the transportation of farm produce,

the major portion of this responsibil-

My yet rests with the good old-fash-

ioned farm wagon drawn by one or

two horses. Strength rather than

style is a requisite of a produce-car-

rying vehicle and this same may be

said of the horses employed and the

harness. The growing preference of

PASTIMES OF THE PAST

It has not been so very long ago—widdle aged for it was said that the witchery of archery, no mothers and fathers of today will recall the happy. Matter how poor the score at the cheese box tarhappy time-when the game of grace hoops was in fashion. Indeed, was quite the rage, though of that placid epoch it must be said enthusiasm for out-of-door amusements as far as the dear girls were concerned, were as mild as pigeons' milk and never bubbled over the brim of pleasure's modest cup. If there was anything the young lady of that halcyon time dreamed it was the charge of being a Tommy. No. no. she must never lose sight of deportment, and her pretty lips were framed on prisms and prunes to the proper tucker for conversational purposes—that is, for the little conversation that went with the game. So grace hoops were entirely on regle with the best

ideas for deportment. The charm of grace hoops was slowly but surely passing away when Maurice Thompson, who invented "Alice of Old Vincennes," and his brother, will Thompson, who wrote the thrilling poem, "Pickett's charge at Gettysburg," brought forward the long disused bow and arrow, laid aside for villainous gunpowder, the Indianapolis News says. Maurice wrote a clever little book called "The Witchery of Archery," and in a surprisingly short time young men and maidens joined in archery clubs, were plugging away with blust arrows at tergate as hig around as cream cheese boyes of that day. Though these marksman and women frequently went wide of the target, not so Cupid. who was there, with his bow and a full complement of arrows. He shot center nearly every time. get, was a great helper on of Cupid, and many marriages followed.

The writer has seen the archery game played on several occasions, once on the grounds of the Knickerbocker school, with only girls engagedwhat a moribund affair it was!-and once, on the same grounds, with a detachment of young gentlemen—with what a delightful difference!

But the archery game was not to last. It was at last to join the grace hoops, and for a time its most ardent votaries were fain to solace their grief with the game of croquet and its melancholy

When one looks back to that day, with its ladylike amusements, one can but wonder at the astounding progress made by the sex in out-ofdoor sports. Now they shoot at a target or at live game, either, no more with blunted arrows, but with revolver and rifle; they play golf, swim, paddie canoes, play basketball, even play baseball, after a fashion; ride astride like their brotherswhat a horror that would have been in the days of their mothers—and do anything that any proper young man might be permitted to do without the slightest censure and quite as a matter of course.

Yet, there was something in grace hoops that may be doudly cherished in ene's memory along with the dear old plank album, to which you contributed your picture and some verses—and there, too, linguring in memory, are the deletul cadences

SOME

BEEN THOUGHT USELESS.

Golden Thistle May Be Used Like Sal sify-Leek as a Food Staple-Milk Weed Has Taste Resembling Asparagus.

The roots of the golden thistle have been found to be good. They are used like saisify. They may be dug in September and kept through the winter. Thus what has heretofore been regarded as a pest by the farmers may now be looked upon as a partial blessing, .

Leek is another weed now honored as a food staple. It has wholesome properties and is excellent for flavoring. It can be wintered in a cellar, or if planted in a large pot the leaves may be cut as often as they get too long to support themselves. Then, too, the bulb may be whittled away from the top until it be used up.

The common mallow is another well known weed now being eaten. It roots deeply, drawing valuable mineral elements to the surface. It has a mild, mellow flavor and those who like lettuce find it palatable. The young leaves are tender and crisp and are prepared like lettuce. It is a valuable tonic which the ancients made use of constantly as a raw food. The common milkweed, cooked, tastes like asparagus. It should be cut when about a foot high. The stalk is large and succulent. Boiled and served with butter is the usual way of cooking, says the Scrap Book. It is also used as a salad, the tender

is excellent for the kidneys. Another weed which, when boiled like spinach, makes a nourishing dish. is the commonly called "lamb's quarter," It grows where large quantities of loose earth have been exposed to the sun, as in railway filling or newly made country, road. It has a straight stem, from which the leaves grow large and sparse at the bottom and smaller and more thickly toward

tips only being utilized. Milkweed

The ordinary wild nettle htat grows in prickly abundance in every farmyard and fence corner is now being recognized in this country for the first time as a valuable food plant. It is a good substitute for spinach if properly cooked. Of course, it should not be used without cooking.

To use flower bulbs as vegetables seems a strange thing, yet the dahlia is being cultivated for its tubers They make a wholesome food, having a warm, spicy flavor that is much liked. The single red variety of Dahlia is the one cultivated for its tubers. In good soil it is as productive as the sweet potato. It may be planted from seed in early May, and by the middle or last of July the tubers are large enough to dig.

Cut it into cubes, after peeling, and fry in olive oil with a dash of curry powder. Or it may be cooked like turnips, beets and carrots.

USE FOR THE CHEAPER CUTS

If Properly Cooked They Are Not to Be Despised, but Must Have Careful Preparation.

Butchers should endeavor to correct the impression of customers that only the high priced meats are valuable as food. On the contrary, says the National Provisioner, the cheaper cuts are often more highly flavored and fully as nutritious.

The chuck is one of the cheapest portions of the beef, but when cooked slowly in a small amount of water either with or without vegetables for seasoning is a most excellent dish.

In stewing meat if too high a temperature is used it will toughen the fibre. Another mistake is to overcook the meat until it falls to shreds. The skirt steak sells for two or three cents a pound less than the others, but if properly cooked is just as good Lay the steak on a meat board and

score it well with a chopping knife. Then dredge with flour and put it into a smoking hot frying pan that has been greased enough to keep the meat from sticking to it. When well seared over on both sides pour over it a little boiling water and allow it to simmer slowly for two hours. Season to suit the taste. 'A bit of carrot or onion or bay leaf and a little vinegar to soften the fibre will add to the flavor of the meat.

All light meats are best stewed and browned just before serving. Mutton or beef is best browned first and then stewed. Cheaper cuts are best cooked in the fireless cooker. When rossting meat it should be quickly seared over to retain the juices and then cooked slowly until done. Usually fifteen minutes to the pound is required.

Egg Rolls. Beat two eggs into one cup of milk, add one tablespoon of melted butter, one cup of flour, one teaspoon of baking powder; mix well, then add enough flour to make the dough stiff enough to roll. Cut into small rounds and bake in a hot oven.

Indian Cake. One egg, one cup of milk or water. one cup of meal, one-half cup of flour. one-half cup of brown sugar, two teaspoons of baking powder and a little

Whips. One quart of cream, one pint of milk two lemons—the peel of one grated, vanilla to taste, sugar; whip still still and fill glasses.

HIS COLOR CHANGED.



Evelyn—But when it comes to lovemaking Harold is rather green, isn't

Myrtle-Not now. Evelyn-Indeed!

Myrtle-No, he's blue; I rejected him last evening.

LAWYER CURED OF ECZEMA

"While attending school at Lebanon, Ohio, in 1882, I became afflicted with boils, which lasted for about two years, when the affliction assumed the form of an eczema on my face, the lower part of my face being inflamed most of the time. There would be water-blisters rise up and open, and wherever the water would touch it would burn, and cause another one to rise. After the blister would open, the place would scab over, and would burn and itch so as to be almost unbearable at times. In this way the sores would spread from one place to another, back and forth over the whole of my upper lip and chin, and at times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This condition continued for four or five years, without getting any better, and in fact got worse all the time, so much so that my wife became alarmed lest it prove fatal.

"During all this time of boils and eczema, I doctored with the best physicians of this part of the country, but to no avail. Finally I decided to try Cuticura Remedies, which I did, taking the Cuticura Resolvent, applying. the Cuticura Ointment to the sores, and using the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to notice improvement, and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies until I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, which is over twenty years. I have recommended Cuticura Remedies to others. ever since, and have great faith in them as remedies for skin diseases." (Signed) A. C. Brandon, Attorney-at-Law, Greenville, O., Jan. 17, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 3 K, Boston.

Could Take Her Choice. As the railroad train was stopping, . an old lady not accustomed to traveling, hailed the passing conductor and

"Conductor, what door shall I get

out by?" "Either door, ma'am," graciously answered the conductor. "The car stops at both ends."-Galesburg Mail.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, the Antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight of new shoes feelessy. Gives rest and comfort. Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

A Commuter's Explanation. The man in the iron mask explained. "They assured me there were no mosquitoes here," he cried

Cole's Carbolisaive quickly relieves and

cures burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Cures without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis. A man may like a girl all the more

because she seems to like him less.

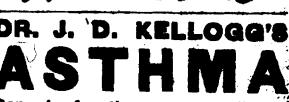
Mrs. Winstow's Southing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A live goose is worth more than a dead ancestor.

Don't Persecute



Genuine must bear Signature



Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE NORTHROP & LYMAN CO. LM., BUFFALO, KY;

Irrigated railroad lands at a price to settlera. on railroad and close to large market contera-Fruit alfalfe and vineyard farms "38" 20 and 40 acre tracts. Chicken renelses.

Write for full particulars,



Cement Talk No. 2

Portland Cement does not come from Portland, Maine, or Portland, Oregon, and it was not first made at either of these places. It is called Portland because it was given this name by the Englishman who first made it. He called it Portland because he thought it resembled certain natural deposits on the Isle of Portland in England. Portland Cement is the fine powder produced by pulverizing the clinker resulting from the burning together of various materials of proper chemical composition. In the case of Universal Portland Cement, these raw materials are blast furnace slag and pure limestone. There are many brands of Portland Cement on the market, produced by different manufacturers. Universal is one of the best known and highest grade Portland Cements. You can always tell it by the name Universal and the blue trade mark printed on each sack. Forty million sacks of Universal are made and used yearly in this country. If you have any concrete work to do, you will make no mistake by using Universal Portland Cement. Universal is for sale by representative dealers everywhere. Universal Portland Cement Co. CHICAGO PITTSBURG

ANNUAL OUTPUT 10,000,000 BARRELS

A DIFFERENCE.



Mrs. Jinks-My husband is making a collection of steins.

Mrs. Booze A. Lott-My husband is making a collection of the contents of steins.

Birds of a Feather

"What's the bill for fixing my motor car?" asked the strange patron. "It figures up to \$110, sir," replies

the garage man. "Whew! I'll have to give you a check. I left all my money in my drug store."

"Why, are you a druggist?" "Yes."

"Oh, in that case the bill will be a dollar and a quarter. We fellows ought to stand together."

Surely. "Is that bargain really cut glass?"

"Sure; it was marked down." No Wonder.

"What's your husband so angry

"He's been out of work six weeks."

"I should think that would suit him first rate."

"That's it! He's just got a job."

GET POWER.

The Supply Comes From Food.

If we get power from food why not strive to get all the power we can. That is only possible by use of skilfully selected food that exactly fits

the requirements of the body. Poor fuel makes a poor fire and a poor fire is not a good steam producer. "From not knowing how to select the right food to fit my needs, I suffered grievously for a long time from

a little town in Missouri. "It seemed as if I would never be adie to nud out the sort of lood that was best for me hardly anything that I could eat would stay on my stomach. Every attempt save me heartburn and filled my stomach with gas. I got thinner and thinner until I literally became a living skeleton, and in time

stomach troubles," writes a lady from

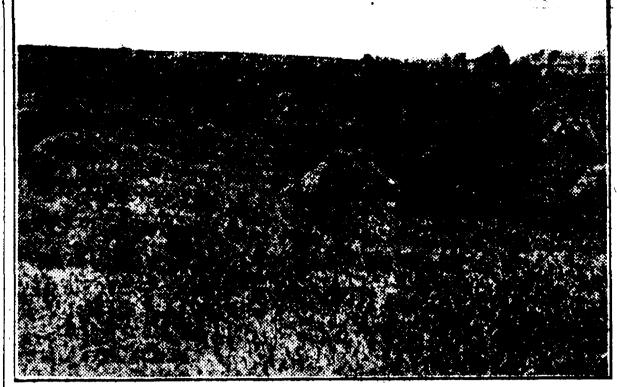
was compelled to keep to my bed. A few months ago I was persuaded to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such good effect from the very beginning that I have kept up its use ever since. I was surprised at the ease with which I digested it. It proved to be just

what I needed. All my enpleasant symptoms, the beartburn, the inflated feeling which gave me se much pain disappeared. Mi weight gradually increased from \$8 to 116 pounds, my figure rounded out, my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enjoy it. Grape-Nuts food did it." Mame given by Postum Co., Battle Creek,

Mich Sar days trial will show anyone some facts about food. Beed the little book. "The Road to Wallville," in page. "There's a reason." Wer read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are granted, true, and full of branch letters are consistent to the constant of branch letters are the constant of the co

MICHIGAN'S PROGRESS IN ALFALFA GROWING

By R. J. BALDWIN, Michigan Agricultural College



Alfalfa Growing on Old Gravel Pit.

begins in Michigan in early spring profitable return. and continues until early summer, has been more extensive than in any previous year. During this time the Michigan is past the experimental Agricultural college has sent out 1,823 nitro-inoculating cultures to as many different farms, where fields of from one to twenty acres have been started. Many fields have been sown ing and planning for the alfalfa field of which the college has no record. of the coming year. It is then we The experiment station has distrib- can best decide on location and plan uted during the year more than 15,000 on preparation of the field. Having circulars and bulletins on alfalfa cul- decided early to grow alfalfa gives ture, and the extension department one a chance to watch for a good has organized sixty-six alfalfa clubs, quality of seed and not be dependent with a combined membership of 950. on the market at seeding time, Then,

college to hold an evening conference operations. with the alfalfa growers and to go! The illustration with this article with them to the farms the next day shows this year's first cutting of alcial instructions for planting, etc. pit. No other crop could be induced There clubs are widely distributed to grow here, but owing to the depth throughout the state, being located of root the alfalfa plants have grown in forty-two counties, eleven of which and produced a profitable crop of are in the upper peninsula.

The alfalfa fleids in various parts of the state which were started in previous years are reported as doing distributed by the experiment station, well and producing quantities of fod-but there is still a supply, and Cirder, which has no equal in point of | cuiars 1 and 5 may be secured by nutritive value and palatibility. writing to Director R. S. Shaw, East Many fields now being cut for the Lansing, Mich.

Level Fields and

How to Get Them

By R. J. BALDWIN Michigan Agricultural College

The alfalfa seeding season, which | seventh or eighth year are giving a

It will be plain from the above statements that alfalfa raising in stage and should appeal to every Michigan stockman as a serious economic proposition. Late summer and fall is the right time to begin think-These alfalfa clubs are organized too, in thinking about it beforehand

fodder.

Circulars giving information on "Alfalfa Culture" have been widely

Cultivation and Pruning of the Brambles

By O. I. GREGG, Assistant Horticulturist Michigan Agricultural College

One of the greatest factors which affect farm crops and farm operations is the form of the surface of the land. An uneven surface not only makes machinery work with greater difficulty, but causes the crop to be spotted, due | do not think it necessary to pay much to uneven supply of moisture and fertility. The little elevations shed the water, which carries with it the readily available plant food. If the surface is more nearly level the manure will stay more evenly distributed and there will be less areas suffer for the want of the moisture which helped to drown out the crop in other parts of the field during the rainy season. Leveling can best be done while fitting the land for wheat, or in the spring when it is best prepared for beans. Any other time will do, as well provided the surface of the field is loose to a depth of several inches

successful, and the one illustrated here does good work even where the land is very rough. It is made of stiff

Perspective View

and the season is not too busy.

Many leveling devices have been

2x12 inch plank, the sides being 18 to 20 feet long, and the cross pieces 8 feet long. The front faces of the cross pieces, which push the dirt, should be faced with iron, to prevent wear on the cutting edges. Boards should be nailed over the top of the leveler to act as braces and afford a place for the driver to ride and carry other weight if necessary. The free ends of the plank sides should be provided with shoes three feet long and three or four inches wide.

When drawn over uneven ground the middle cross piece will cut and carry when it passes over a rise and will nuload when the two ends are high. The front piece works in the same way, loading and unloading itself automatically. Four horses will handle a leveler of these dimensions, and cover a considerable area per day.

time during the Pears of the Artist

Fix the Gates. Keep the gates fixed up. A large gate that sees out of place or, drags the bush. on the ground wastes a lot of your

It is a common practice to keep the cultivator going until late in July in corn and beans, but many and in fact most farmers and small fruit growers attention to the cultivation of the brambles. The most successful growers, however, cultivate them up to picking time and then cultivate the ground after every picking, thus making and keeping the soil mulch which is so necessary in order to utilize all of the soil water to the very best advantage. Continue this cultivation until about the first of August, then discontinue it, as it is necessary to stop the rapid growth in order for the canes to become well matured before winter so that they will not be so apt to freeze back. Some growers place the rows far enough apart-nine or ten feet-so that a disk harrow can be used with two horses throughout Pruning of the brambles differs not

only with the kind but also with varieties, but generally speaking the new growths of black raspberries and purple cane raspberries should be tipped as soon as they reach a height of two to two and one-half feet, even though it is necessary to do it picking time. This causes the side branches to develop quickly and gives them a longer time to make strong side shoots. The black raspberry should be tipped as soon as it reaches a height of 18 inches to two feet.

The young shoots of the red raspberry should not be touched until the following spring, then all shoots of all branches should be cut back to the point where the shoot begins to curve toward the ground. Many growers put off pruning out the old fruit canes until the spring pruning, but this is a wrong practice. The old canes of all kinds of brambles should be taken out just as soon as the canes have stopped fruiting. In fact some growers have them nearly all removed by the time the pickers are through the last time. These old canes if allowed to remain simply spread disease, take up room and shade the young growths. These old canes harbor insect pests and they are the ones most apt to have Anthracnose, a disease which works on the cane, girdling it or nearly so, causing the fruit to ripen prematurely or dry up on the bushes. It can be kept from spreading to the cutting out these old cames as soon aged 14 years. after harvesting as possible, then burn the prunings, do not leave them in the row for some future time as they are as bad there as they were on

"A stitch in time is worth two in

HISTORIC OLD HOUSE

Brought to Kansas From Ohio by Boat.

Frame Structure Transported in Sections From Cincinnati Half a Century Ago Once Housed State's First Governor.

Kansas City, Kan.-Within a few hundred feet of the site of the new city hall and almost under the shadow of the beautiful St. Mary's Catholic church there stands the oldest frame house in this city. It is the home of the Misses Amelia and Agatha Waller, daughters of John Walter, one of the early settlers of Wyandotte county,

Besides being the oldest house of its kind in the city this residence has the distinction of once having sheltered for a period of several months the first governor of Kansas, Charles Robinson. The Wallers have learned that he once had his office in the front room of the house, but whether he resided in the remainder of the dwelling they do not know. His period of residence in the house was in the early '60s, before a permanent state capital of Kansas had been selected His home was near Lawrence, but business interests brought him to Kansas City, history says.

This little house—it is a one-story structure with four rooms now, and it used to have but three—was brought here from Cincinnati on a boat. It is believed that the house was occupied in the Ohio city. When it was brought down the Ohio river, and up the Mississippi and the Missouri, and into the Kaw, it was in sections. The sides had been taken apart and the weather boarding removed. The old wherever ten or more farmers agree it is almost certain that many points carpenter here avers the weather to grow one or more acres. The or- of information will be picked up boarding was fastened to the frames ganization of these clubs makes it which will be of great—advantage with wooden pins. Miss Agatha Walpossible for a representative of the when it comes to the actual field ler thinks the house was plastered soon after it was put together here.

Just who brought the house to Kansas City has not been established. It to select suitable fields and give specifalfa on an old leveled-down gravel is known, however, that it arrived in 1858 and at that time Samuel McIntyre, one of the men who platted Wyandotte county, owned the property upon which the house stood. It is probable, therefore, that it was he who was responsible for the kouse being transferred to the banks of the

> The house is still well preserved. The owners of it seldom have occasion to have it repaired. There never



Oldest Frame House in Kansas City.

has been a foundation under it. Today it rests on posts. Despite its age, says Miss Agatha Waller, the house is snug in the winter time.

Almost half a century has passed since John Waller bought the house and several adjacent lots. His first purchase in that neighborhood was of 14 half lots and the house. For this he paid \$350. Today any one of these lots would be worth several times that amount.

"When my father bought the house," said Miss Agatha Waller, "it set several lots east of its present position and faced on Fifth street. The porch which runs along the side of the house in its present position was then said to be on the front of the house. It was a neat house. We were proud of it and its fame of having been brought here from 'far off' Cincinnati. Of course in these days of fast travel Cincinnati does not seem far away, but it seemed a long distance then."

Iceberg Like Ship.

New York.—A vision in ice of Hendrik Hudson's famous "Half Moon" as she is said to have looked when she sailed up the Hudson river 300 years ago was sighted by the passengers on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam. The iceberg was 400 feet long and 165 feet high and so near were the passengers to it that some of them claim they could make out the icy figure of a man at the tiller.

Even the masts and deck gear were clearly outlined and Captain Roggeyeen remarked that it was the strangest of the many strange icebergs he had seen at sea.

Penalty for Stealing Papers. Washington, D. C.—Seven years in the reformatory for stealing four newspapers from a porch in Washington was the sentence imposed by other new canes to a great extent by Judge de Lacy on Harrison Ward.

> But One Cat to & Household. Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Only one cat will the milowed in a household, according to M. decision of the health officers of this city, when they ordered that Mrs. William Church dispense with 11 of i ber 12 cats.

you mean, talking like that? Tommy-Well, you know, pa, you told ma you'd have to get some chicken feed for her old hen party tomorrow.

The Real Thing.

Lady Visitor I am coming to your mamma's company tomerrow, Tom-

Tommy-Well, you won't get a good

Tommy's Papa-Tommy, what do

"Say, mister, if you throw three cents up in the air I kin ketch 'em all before they come down every

"Humph! That is nothing but a catch-penny scheme."

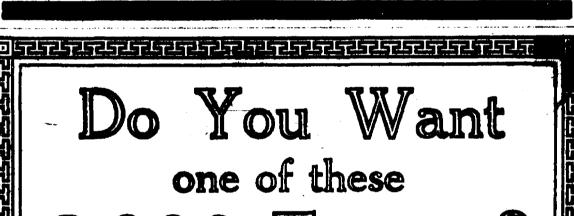
Run-Down

Tone the nerves, strengthen the stomach, purify the blood and get a fresh grip on health by taking

Beecham's

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 34-1911.

900 Drops The Kind You Have Always Bought Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regula Bears the ting the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHEEDRES Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC: Recipe of Old DeSAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Sood -Alx Sonna Rochello Salts « Aniso Seed » i Carbonale Soda. Aperfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms Convulsions Feverish ness and LOSS OF SLEEP Fac Simile Signature of Thirty Years Chart Platoter. THE CENTAUR COMPANY NEW YORK. At6 months old 35 Doses 35 CENTS uaranteed under the Foods Exact Copy of Wrapper.



466,562 Acres

Prices range from 25c to \$5,00 per acre: President Taft has issued a proclamation throw-

Excellent Train Service

ing open to settlement the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Reservations located in Bennett and Mellette Counties, S. D. The land subject to entry will approximate 466,562 acres.

Time of registration, October 2nd to 21st inclu-

Points of registration are Gregory. Dallas and The Direct Rapid City, South Dakota.

sive, 1911.

Route

The Best of Everything

Drawing begins at Gregory, S. D., October 24th, 1911.

The lands to be opened to settlement are some of the choicest in South Dakota. For printed matter and full particulars A. C. JOHNSON, Passenger Traffic Manager C. A. CAIRNS, Gen'l Pase'r and Ticket Agent

Chicago and North Western Railway 226 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

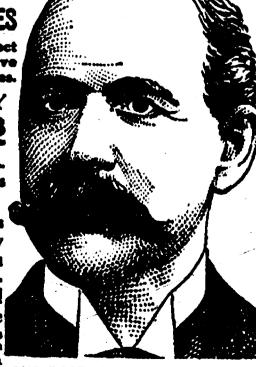
W. L. DOUGLAS *2.50, *3.00, *3.50 & *4.00 SHOES

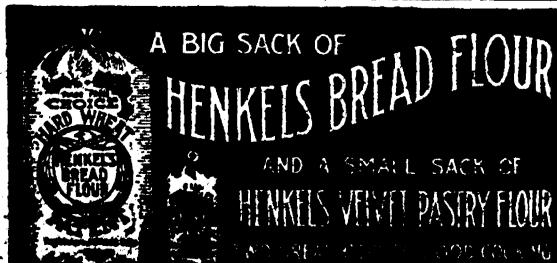
WOMEN wear W.L.Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W.L.Douglas Men's shoes. THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

 If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W.L.Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom

If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct ONE PAIR of my BOYS' \$2, \$2.50 or from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W.L. \$3.00 SHOES will positively outweap DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass. TWO PAIRs of ordinary boys'shees





We are selling the finest line of hosiery in Hoyeli, hosiery in white, pink, blue, wine, tan, grey, etc. Guaze and silk hose if you want them. Summer underwear, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries and small wares in the dry goods line. Come in and see us while in Howell.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

E. A. BOWMAN

HOWELL'S BUSY STORE

Pinckney The Exchange Bank

Does a Conservative Banking Business.

3 per cent paid on all Time Deposits

Pinckney



IT KILLS INSTANTLY

Bed Bugs, Roaches, Lice, Moths Water Bugs, Chiggers, and all insects,

AND THEY STAY DEAD in 25 and 50 cent bottles and in bulk. PECIAL—One gallon and Automatic Sprayer b .xpress, prepaid, East of Denver, \$3.00; Wes of D**enver, \$3.50.**

WORRELL'S CREO-SUL DIP for livestock and poultry, is the best Dip on the market.

Local agents wanted everywhere. WRITE TO-DAY THE WORRELL MFG. CO.

St. Louis, Mo. Janufacturers Vermingo line of Insecticides and Disinfectants.



EXPECT A CAR OF

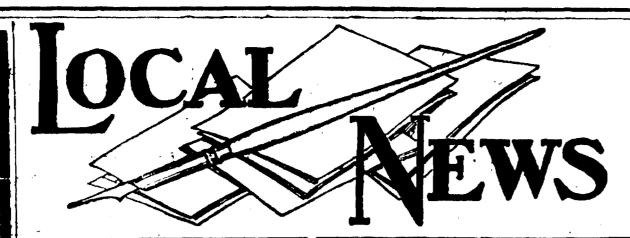
COTTON SEED FEED

In October any one wishing to save some money on the winter supply will do well to get their order in before this car is all sold, it is going up all the time so get your order ia now.

Yours For Business

The Hoyt Bros.

vous progretion and female medy, as theresaids have testified OR KIDNEY. LIVER AF Itomach trouble



THE PINCKNEY DISPATC

ROY W. CAVERLY, PROPRIETOR.

intered at the Postoffice at Pinckney, Michigan as second-class matter Advertising rates made known on application.

Carl Sykes of Detroit was a Sunday visitor here.

LaRue Moran was a Jackson visitor last Satureay.

H. Gregory of Detroit transacted business here last Saturday.

Amos Clinton was a Detroit visitor from Saturday until Tuesday. Mary Devine of Dexter is a

guest of Madeline Moran this week. Earl Tupper is spending the week with friends and relatives in Brown of Detroit.

Flint. Miss Mary Lynch was a Whitmore Lake visitor a couple of days

last week. Mrs. Frank Breningstahl and daughter were Jackson visitors relatives here over Sunday.

the past week. Quite a number from here attended the Robbins show in How-

ell last Friday. couple of weeks with relatives and Algonac.

two weeks vacation with relatives perhaps. in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bergin of Somerville, N. J., were guests a the home of John VanHorn one day last week.

Henry and Leo Connors returned to their home in Battle Creek last Saturday after spending several days with friends here.

some time with friends and rela- Jackson's auto. tives here.

attending Summer School the U. of M. this fall.

Every mother should teach her daughter just as she would desire some other mother's daughter taught, that is to become the wife of your son. Give her if you can a knowledge of music, and other accomplishments within your knowledge of housekeeping. Let her own hand knead the bread, make the butter, wash, iron, mend for him. "The dearest spot on states. earth."

Attack Like Tigers

germs like tigers. But often germs multiply so fast the little fighters are Brown's drug store.

Mrs. Thos. Read has been visi ing in Rushton.

Mrs. John Van Horn was in Hamburg Monday.

Richard Roche of Howell was guest of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Sadie Swarthout was a quest last week of Norma Vaughn. Mrs. Wirt Hendee and two children were South Lyon guests

Sunday.

town Monday.

relatives in Ann Arbor Sunday 1st. and Monday.

Miss Ruth Potterton is spending the week with Miss Gladys

Mrs. Emma Moran and daughter Lola were over Sunday visitors with relatives in Howell.

Harry Ayers and family of Detroit were guests of friends and

is not a Simple Simon. He has year old. run away with \$120,000 in gold.

Rev. A. G. Gates and wife are numbers on the long bill are John Don and Dale Hause returned spending their vacation with Duncander's company of bell-ring. home Saturday after spending a friends and relatives in Detroit ing horses, from England; the

Claude Kennedy is back on the know why women outlive men." job at the Dispatch office after a In order to have the last word, balloon horse Charles the First, a

> Miss Hattie Mills of Meridian, Mich., was a guest last week at the home of her mother Mrs. W. O. Foote and her aunt Mrs. I. S P. Johnson.

Ed. Farnam and wife and Clarence Stackable and wife were Dexter. Chelsea and Jackson visitors Suuday. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoff of Shaw- Ed. Farnam, Mrs. Geo. Pearson the worlds greatest wire dancer nee, Okla., and Lee Hoff of Flint, and Mrs. Will Lyman of Butte, and the fifty funniest clowns in Mich., have returned to their re- | Montana, were Detroit visitors. | spective homes after spending Both trips were made with F. G.

are planning for a Home Festival moved her household goods to and has 700 horses. In the menato be held in the Opera House Jackson where she expects to gerie are forty elephants and over Saturday evening, September 9th. make her home in the future. The 1,000 other strange animals. The Supper from 5 until 8. Ice cream hotel has been leased by Charles show carries its own dynamos ilwill also be served. All are invit- F. Morse of Jackson who will luminating the twenty tents and take possession next week. Mr. the show grounds with 4,000 incan-Ruel Cadwell who has been Morse comes highly recommend- descent lamps, are lights, search ed as a hotel man and there is no lights and beacons. The railroads Camp Davis, Northern Michigan reason why he cannot succeed will make special arrangements to has returned home for a short here as Pinckney has always been convey visitors from outlying vacation. He will again enter a good hotel town and we are post towns to Jackson on show day. itive that the new proprietor will enjoy the fine business this hotel has always been proud to claim.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Kearney of Jackson, Neb., arrived in town scalds—the pain from boils or piles Monday afternoon from Lansing where Mr. Kearney had just purchased a new Reo touring car; exist." Only 25c at Brown's drug reach, but give them a practical and after a few days visit here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Kearney, they will journey back home in the new machine. make beds, sweep, dress the chil. Mr. Kearney informs us that durdren, prepare breakfast, dinner ing the Reunion days he had and supper; And then you need planned to be here but was stalled not be afraid to give her to the in the mountains of Wyoming with best in the land. She is fitted a broken auto, and that for once for life; she will succeed; and if he had to be counted down-but the future should find you alone not out. Prior to coming here in the world her husband would Mr. Kearney and family had been gladly welcome you to a home on two months vacation traveling you taught your daughter to make via auto through the western

Phirty Years Together

Thirty years of association-think of In fighting to keep the blood pure it. How the merit of a good thing the white corpuscies attack disease stands out in that time—or the worthlessness of a bad one. So there's ano gnesswork in the evidence of Thos. Arise Concord, Mich., who writes: "I evercome. Then see pimples, boils, have used Dr. King's New Discovery ecsema, saltrheum and tores /multiply for 30 years, and its the best cough and strength and appetite fail. This and cold care I ever used." Once it condition demands Electric Bitters to finds entrance in a home you cant pry regulate stomach, liver and kidneys it out. Many families have used it and to expel poisons the blood. forty years. It's the most infallible "They are the begt blook purifier." throat and lung medicine on earth. writes C. T. Sudahn, of Tracy, Cal., Unequaled for lagrippe, asthms, hay "I have ever found." They make righ fever, eroup, quinty or sore lungs. Daisie red bleed, strong nerves and build up Price 500, and \$1,00 Trial bottle free. your health?" Try them, 50e at Guaranteed by W. E. Brown the druggist

Mrs. W. D. Thompson of Durand was a guest last week at the home of Mrs. 1. S. P. Johnson.

The six candidates for teachers third grade certificates of the high school graduates of 1911, have had their efforts crowned with success

-Thomas Moran, Mary Fitzeimmons, Lucy Cook, Edna Webb, Eva Docking and Veronica Brogan. Pinckney has reason to be proud of her schools and the record that her graduates are making in colleges and the university, and the success of those who have gone out as teachers.

Barnum Circus at dackson

The people of Pinckney and vicinity are to be given an oppor-Ed. Garland and Geo. Wimbles tunity of seeing the Barnum and and daughter of Howell were in Bailey Greatest Show on Earth which will give two performances Geo. Green and family visited in Jackson on Friday, September

Many wonderful features, new to the American circus-goers are promised. A company of 400 cf the world's most prominent circus talent, principally European, will present an array of novelties, there will be an elaborate forenoon parade and a new menagerie. In the menagerie among many other wonders is to be found Baby Bumbeeno, the only giraffe ever The deposed president of Haiti born in America. It is just one

Among the more sensational Fonelli company of Italian acro-"A medical magazine wants to bats, the Siegrist-Silbon family of German aerialists, Jupiter the chimpanzee bicycle rider and roller skater, the great Georgetty family of French jugglers, the Les Deko and Les Silvas family of French evuilibrists, Noonan's brase band of elephants, Capt. Winston's troupe of riding and juggling seals and sealions, Berzacs company of mule and pony actors, Nederweld's dog and monkey circus, Victoria Codona

The Barnum and Bailey circue is now at the zenith of success. It Last Thursday the hotel was va- travels on a train more than a mile The Ladies of the M. E. Society cated by Mrs. H. B. Lynch who in length. It employs 1,286 people

Accused of Stealing

E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me ooldly accuses Bücklens Arnica Salve of stealing—the sting from burns or It robs cuts, corps, bruises, sprains and injuries of their terror," he save. "as a healing remedy its equal don't



THE TIME to think these pictures of the baby while the weather is good.

HERE'S no better time

STOCKBRIDGE,

GOTO

CLINTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIAL BARGAINS EVERY DAY

Don't forget! that we are Headquarters for Furniture, Carpets and Rugs, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, etc., When you think of buying any of the above come in and look over our line.

Don't try to churn this hot weather. We take in cream every Wednesday and Saturday.

We are also solicitors for a Ohio Realty Co., and if you want to buy or sell a farm call and see us. We have men looking after farms every week.

R. CLINTON

MICHIGAN LULU

The Greatest of all Fairs in the Fairest of all States. Bigger and Better than Ever, but No Increase in Price.



The admission remains at fifty cents, children twenty-five cents. No tickets are There is no event anywhere, any time, where you can see so much that will interest you as at the Michigan State Fair. Something of interest for every member of the family. It is the place to meet your neighbors and friends.

To be Awarded in Premiums and Purses

Five Days of Grand Circuit Horse Racing

This magnificent spectacle is being especially built for the Michigan State Fair by the A. L. Due Fireworks Company and will be a premendously popular attraction. Two hundred people in gorgeous costumes will participate in the sham battle between Indians and soldiers.



MONEY TO LOAN-On real estate for outside parties. Inquire at Pinckney Exchange Bank.

Help wanted at the Battle Creek Sanitarium

Tray, room, dinning room and table waiting. Ages 18-35 years. Pleasant surroundings and good wages, Address Employment Dept. Battle Greek, Mich.

FOR SALE— A canopy top surrey in good condition fitted with pole and fhills. Price reasonable. Inquire of MICH Love Pinckney...

ROOM TO LET-To rent good rooms to girls attending school. Apply at once. Mrs. Addie Potterton, Pinckney.

Grand Trunk Time Table Trains East Trains West 9:04 A. M 10:11 A. M

4:35 P. N , 8143 P. M

WASHINGTON .. D. C.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or opilepsy. Many a insher or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

"I am heartily glad to tell you of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced havcured of his. He commenced having them at 10 years of age and had them are four years. I tried three decrees and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills made a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has been three years sings he had the last spell. I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see at and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for reply."

F. M. BOGUE, Windfall, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is just what it is represented to be, a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven most effective in relieving these dreaded maladies.

Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned. MILES MEDICAL DO., Elkhart, Ind.

The Clydesdale Stock Horse "BLAZE" Answers every baking purpose weight 1800 lbs. Formerly owned by John Roberts will stand the season as fol lows: John Roberts every Monday and at Harry Whitlocks near Hamburg every Friday and at home the rest of the week, at the following terms: \$10.00 to insure standing colt. \$8.00 for season, payable at close of season. \$5.00 single It is milled from the best part of service, payable at time of service.

I will also be at the home of D. J. Hath every Tuesday.

A. McIntyre

Mutual Phone



MUNH & CO. 36 1 Breadway, NOW YORK

PINCKNEY.

R. Clinton

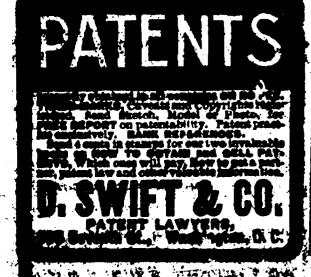
Auctioneer

Pinckney, -

..FUNERAL DIRECTOR...

Lady Assistant in Attendance Cails Answered Day or Night Gregory Telephone-6, 1L-18

Michigan Gregory.



Hills Variety Store

Some of our Fall Goods are beginning to arrive

Be sure to see our new china and plain white dishes at the lowest prices. Our stock of goods for the coming season is complete. We also carry a complete line of corsets 50cents up, we also have put in a new line of Art Needle Work and Etc. You are always welcome whether you purchase or not.

Y. B. HILL,

Howell, Michigan

White "Blaze", Poppy Flour

The Reason

the wheat berry and makes white light bread and cakes of a delicious flavor. The results are always the same. 🔆

For sale by the following grocers:

Murphy & Roche

R. Clinton

W. W. Barnard

begal Notices

the county of Livingston.—At a session of said Upurt, held at the Probate Office in the Village of THOMAS BURCHIEL Deceased

Ross Read having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in wri ing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decessed, now on file in said court be went of said deceased, now on file is said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate, be granted to Sarah Jane Burchiel and Ross Read or to some other suitable person. It is ordered that the sth day of September, A D. 1911 at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the PINCKENY DISPATCH, a newspaper printed and circulated in said court be administration of said deceased, now on file is said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Sarah Jane Burchiel and Ross Read or to some other suitable person. It is ordered that the sth day of September, A D. 1911 at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for for heaving said petition.

APPENDIX A MONTH ACTURE

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE

CITATE Of MICHIGAN: The Probate Court for the State of middlean: The Produce Court for the Scounty of Livingston. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Howell in said county on the 8th day of August a. D. 1911. Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montaque, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

DAVID H. MOWERS Deceased Frank E. Mowers having filed ih said court his Michigan

Michig Brotherton be given by publication of a copy of this order, for eeks previous to said day of hearing in the Pinekney Disparch a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

ARTHUR A. MONTAGUE, Judge of Probate.

STATE OF HICEIGAN, the Erouse Court for Sthe county of Livingston. At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the village of Howell in said County, on the let day of August A. D. 1911,
Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of

NELLIE G. FISH Deceased Clevia M. Fish having fied in said court ber final account as administrative of said estate and her petition praying for the silowance thereof it is cockrect that Pricay the 1st day of Sept., A. D., 1911 at 10 Cleok in the forescon at said Probate office, he said is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof we given by publication of a copy of this order for three smoothers, weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Priches Departm a newspaper printed and circulating in said county.

AND TACHES.

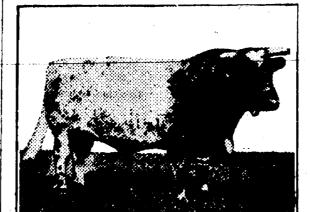
Notary Public, with Seal

MICH

WINTER FEEDING OF BEEF CALVES.

One of the best and cheapest methods for feeding beef calves, writes R. C. Forbes in the Breeder's Gazette, is to let the calves follow the cows in pasture without any grain until early fall, when they are separated and the calves placed in a small pasture by themselves and allowed to nurse night and morning, with what grain they will clean up twice a day. The grain ration should consist of equal parts by measure of coarsely ground shelled corn, oats, bran and finely chopped alfalfa or clover hay. If plenty of alfaifa hay is at hand the calves should have access to mangers or racks filled with it when the grass becomes short. Care should be taken in starting calves on alfalfa, as too much of it will cause them to scour. Allow the calves to nurse twice per day until they are on nearly full speed; then let them nurse but once per day for a time, and finally the milk can be taken away entirely and no difference will be noticed in their gaining flesh.

This method is for calves dropped in the spring or summer, but fall and winter calves, as a matter of course. must be handled differently. Such calves should be put on feed just as soon as they are old enough to eat and allowed to nurse twice per day. They should have free access to open sheds in inclement weather, but should never be housed more than is necessary,



The superiority of a steer of beef type for the economical production of meat has been demonstrated scientifically by Dr. H. P. Armsby in tests at the Pennsylvania experiment station. It was found in the most careful trials that a pure bred steer had about the same digestive capacity as a scrub steer of rangy type. The amount of nutritive materials required for the mere maintenance of life was onethird greater for the scrub steer. The rate of gain per unit of feed was practically the same for the two steers owing to the fact that the scrub made more of its gain in lean meat, which contains much water. The pure bred steer had a greater capacity for consuming feed, and it produced more fat, representing the storage of more energy available for human food. The Shorthorn bull herewith pictured was champion at the recent royal show, England.

as they will be far more healthy if reared in the open air. It is not uncommon to find bull calves reared hi this manner weighing 100 pounds per month of age. This, however, is an excellent weight, and the feeder must i der. not expect to have all of his caives attain this growth.

Cows nursing caives during the winter months should be well taken care of. They should be fed grain at least twice per day and have plenty of alfalfa or clover hay. One should always bear in mind that the mother's milk is the best and cheapest feed the Howell in said county on the 14th day of Aug.

A. D. 1911. Present, Hon. Arthur A. Montague
Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of longer the calf is allowed to nurse the calf can get. Therefore the more longer the calf is allowed to nurse the better he will be. This will perhaps seem rather hard on the cow, but one of the greatest merits of the Shorthorn cow is her ability to fatten quickly when dry, so there need be no fear in pulling her down thin in the winter, for if given the range of a good pasture she will be in fine condition by early fall.

> Indigestion in Foals. Indigestion in young foais is often caused by the youngsters eating litter, such as straw, borse manure and, in fact, anything they can find. Often the foals eat such matter when only a

few hours old, though they eat it at any age. The trouble usually comes on under one week of age. The foal's stomach is unable to assimilate such material, and often the intestines become impacted, and the foal is likely to succumb in a few days. The best treatment is prevention.

This can be done by placing a muzzle A. D. 1911, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said on the young foal. Such a muzzle can probate office, be and is hereby appointed for be made of wire. It should be rebe made of wire. It should be removed often to let the foal suckie the dam. In case the foal is troubled the best treatment is to give physic and injection. For this olive off is preferred, and it may be given in two conce doses three times per day until relief is gained. - M. W. Harper, Cornell University.

> A Cause For Wonder. We often wonder why bull service is usually held at such a low figure. ordinary charges being \$1, \$2 or \$8 and very seldom over \$5 except in rare instances, says the Jersey Bulletin. Horse breeders pay as high as \$50 for erdinary service and \$10 at the very least for the service of a very ordinary stallion, and they get an animal queful in its sphere, it is true, but of no greater benefit to mankind than the cow. if as much. Now, why is it?

> Feed Judiciously. There is often the danger that the ingrantenced man will feed too ilberally. Resiember there is a chance of being injudicious either through too free a use of the feed or by being too. sering of it

THE PRINCIPAL WINNER

By F. A. MITCHEL

Copyright by Americal Press Assochation, 1911.

When the American troops were fighting their way across Cuba, Captain Timberlake, commanding a party of flankers, noticed a coffin lying not far from the road.

That evening in camp Captain Timberlake was chatting upon the events of the day with the adjutant and the major of his regiment, talking about who had been killed, who wounded. how the Spaniards fought and how they had the advantage of the Americans in the matter of arms and smokeless powder, when Timberlake spoke of the strange sight of a coffin lying beside the road.

If men have not the curiosity of women, and the statement has been denied by the latter, they have a trait equally peculiar. Men. especially those who lead eventful lives, are prone to bet about everything which is a matter of opinion or hazard. The question came up between these officers whether there was a corpse in the coffin or whether there was not. One of the party had noticed a cemetery on the way not far from the line of march and suggested that a funeral had been interrupted by the fight, the mourners had fled and the coffin spilled out of the hearse. There was doubtless an unburied corpse in it.

Now, the outcome of this suggestion did not result, as might have been exa bet. The major made the suggestion, and Captain Timberlake offered to bet him \$10 even that the coffin was empty.

The stakes having been put up, Captain Timberlake called Pat Mulcahey, a recruit picked up just before leaving the States, and told him to go back half a mile and look out not far from a bridge over a creek for a coffin. He was to discover whether it contained a corpse or whether it was empty.

A full moon stood about an hour high and made all nearly as light as day. A desultory firing was still going on, but had nearly died out. Pat crossed the bridge and about a hundred yards beyond saw the moonlight reflected from a number of points on the brass ornaments on the coffin. Pat went on till he got near enough to see what the object was, then stopped. A coffin probably with a dead body in it at night in a lonely spot did not appeal to him. He was wondering how he could determine what he had 'en ordered to discover without getting any closer to the casket when the lid seem. ed to lift of itself, and the moon lighted up a white face.

"Howly mother!" cried Pat, crossing himself, and, turning, beat a hasty retreat. Reaching the other side of the creek, he paused for another look hehind him. What he saw froze the marrow in his bones. The corpse was coming with its coffin on its shoul-

Pat tried to run, but for a time his legs refused to carry him. It was only when the specter reached the hither side of the bridge and seemed to be coming right down on him that his terror had a different effect, and with a howl he set of like the wind for camp.

Captain Timberlake, the major and the others were sitting in a circle waiting for the decision of the bet when Pat approached. As he drew near them the soldier reasserted itself, and he slowed his steps till he came down to a walk. Approaching the group, he

"Well, Pat," said his commander. "who has won?"

"If ye plaze, sir, what's the bet?" "The major bets the coffin has a corpse in it. I bet that it is empty." "The corpse was in it when I wint there, and now it's out of it."

"What do you mean?" "The corpse got out when I was lookin' at the coffin, and now he's comin' with it on his shoulder.'

There was a burst of laughter. "Oi got me pay in me pocket," pulling out a roll of bills. "Oi'll bet it all that he is."

Several men standing about, ready to take advantage of the greenhorn, covered his money 10 to 1. The bets had barely been made when a man with a coffin on his shoulder approached and asked half in Spanish and half in English where he could get a pass. There was another burst of laugh-

The captain looked around for Pat. He was nowhere to be seen.

"I've won and Pat has won." said Timberlake, "Now we'll hear this man's story. But first let me tell you something I happen to know. The poor class of Cubans hire coffins for their dead. The body is placed in the coffin before the funeral and taken to the cemetery in it. There it is removed and buried without any covering. Since the Me is not serewed down they use hinges. This man was not going to'a funeral; he was carrying the casket away from a cemetery after the corpse had been taken out of it."

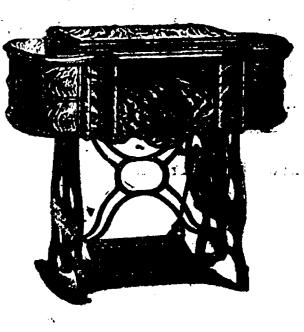
"You are right," said the Ouban. "I was carrying the coffin from the cemetery when the battle began. To escape the bullets I lifted the lid and got inside. I stayed there till the fring had nearly died away, when I proceeded on my journey. But now there are soldiers everywhere, and I would like

k pass to get home." He was sent fleaving his lead till his return) to headquarters, where he secured his pass.

Pat was the chief winner, all bots being decided in his favor.

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Just received our Fall stock. We have sold 105 in this vicinity. You should see them if you are in need of a new machine. We have machines as low as \$10. Our best one is \$22. Warranted for 10 years and we're here to hold it good.



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Geo. W. Broadmore & Son

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Postal Hotel Co.

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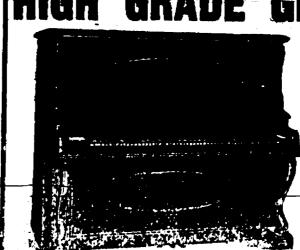
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This Mop Wringer is the only machine ever invented that will wring and clean a mop thoroughly. It not only takes out the dirt and leaves the mop clean, but it wrings it so dry that there is hardly any moisture left in the mop. The floor never left streaked, as you are always using a clean mop. The machine is very simple to operate and requires no skill, none of body can use it, man, woman or child. It is a labor saver, as one person will do the week quicker and better than three with any other device known. The pail sets of the phillern and is not attached to the smeckine had not between the any time. It is always trady for one and there are no parts to get out of order. A trial phosphase will any increase that its work is period. To have get in the description of the period. To have get in the description of the period. If your dealer does not handle this lies Weinger, trile direct to

Pinckney Dispatch

FRANK L. ANDREWS, Publisher. - - MICHIGAN

USELESS WORRY OVER GERMS

Subject Over Which Many Mothers Torment Themselves Altogether Unnecessarily.

Current humor has given to the world, that it may laugh and be mer-.ry, the story of the woman who was so afraid of germs that "even her relations were strained." Now this is something more than an idle jest, and there is one New England community where a doctor has openly accused his women patients of being "germ mad." For this over-particularity is an especially deminine obsession.

The case of the woman who bathed her child 100 times in 24 hours, and then was sent to the insane asylum, is well authenticated. Just as it is possible to find sermons in stones and books in the running brooks, so every circumstance in life may be made to hold and yield the terror of infection, a pressure of fear that, growing, often weakens and sometimes annihilates the intellect. When it is possible that ignorance may be both blissful and safe, then the folly of wisdom is apparent.

All this is no argument for carelessness. Every menace should find a watching sentinel, but one may mistake harmless things-overscrub, overdisinfect, oversterilize every surrounding object until life becomes a

"Dector, how often shall I bell Henry's toys?" demanded an anxious mother of her family physician.

"Just as often as you boil Henry himself, madam," was his sensible reply. The advice was followed, and in spite of a tendency to oversterilization, Henry has grown into a splen-

didly-strong boy. But if a woman believes and agonizes over the fact that a dog has 2,450 microbes on the tip of each ear, or that eating an unpeeled apple invites instant death, her condition may grow as hysterically pitiful as if she were a victim of the primitive superstition of the evil eye.—Youth's Com-

Wealthy Insane Patient.

The officials of Fergus Falls (Minn.) prison had a curious prisoner in charge the other day in the person of Miss Lois Warwick, 78 years oldd. When the old lady, who had gone suddenly insane, entered the prison she was clad in rags and seemed povertystricken, but a casual examination of her clothing, resulting in the finding of \$480, a diamond ring, two loose dismonds and another precious stone. **Desides** this she had a certificate for \$2,000 worth of stock in the Rex crude off company and about \$225 in bills. When the matron finally persuaded her to change her clothing and go to of the aged patient's skirt. The brief examination showed that it was a veritable gold mine. Tier after tier of \$10 gold pieces were sewed up in the skirt and in a sort of a sack made for the purpose, and amounted to \$7,-

Suicides in St. Petersburg.

Societies of medical men and others now are being formed to combat the plague of suicides which threatens to become epidemic in St. Petersburg. The other day, for instance, no fewer than eleven cases are recorded in the newspapers. The victims include a policeman, who blew out his brains on the bank of the Neva, and a young baron, aged 16. The majority belonged to the working class. and seven were 26 years of age or under. Five poisoned themselves, throat, another threw himself under a train, and in two cases drowning was the method of self-destruction chosen.

Daughter Seeks Father's Body,

Hoping to recover her father's body when the Glacier des Bessons gives up the bodies of those who were frozen on its top September 6, 1870, Miss Edith Randali of Massachusetts, daughter of John C. Randall, the Quincy banker who lost his life in the Alps nearly 41 years ago, is now on her way to Chamoix. On arriving at the little village at the foot of the Alps, Miss Randall will stay at the hotel at which her father lodged, and will meet the children of the guides who also lost their lives on that memorable

Remarkable Fish.

"I thought you said there were fish around here," said the disappointed sportsman,

"There are," replied Farmer Corntossel. "But they are experienced fish. Moreover they're kind and considerate."

"I baven't had a nibble."

"Well, you don't think they'd bite at that brand-new fancy tackle, do you? They'd stand off and admire it. but they'd never take a chance on is noted in the number of birth regettin' it mussed up."

Synonyms. "Did I understand you that the wom-

an whom you pointed out just now was your bete noire?" No. I said she was my mother in-

*Same thing."

in Esseball Season. Say, old man, are you anything of prophet?" asked a business man at beheon with a friend.

Well. I once foretold the death of my office boy's grandmother."-House

FIERCE BATTLE COMES TO AN END

THE FURNITURE WORKERS OF GRAND RAPIDS END THE STRIKE.

SHY ON PAY FROM THE STRIKE FUND ENDS STRUGGLE.

the Struggle Was Long and Very Bitter and involving Six Thousand Workers and Millions of Loss.

At a secret mass meeting of the striking furniture workers of Grand Rapids Thursday night it was voted to call the strike off and return to

The meeting was held at Powers theater, and although the result was not officially announced, it is stated by those in attendance at the meeting that the vote to return to work was almost unanimous. The strike had been on for 17 weeks and was one of the most determined fights between organized labor and organized employers in the history of the state.

For months before the struggle began both the men and the manufacturers were organizing and preparing for a long fight.

The men demanded a nine-hour day instead of ten, 10 per cent increase in wages and the recognition of the union. The employers declined to concede any of these points, setting up the claim that it would be impossible to grant an increase in wages until all furniture concerns throughout the country saw fit to make the same advance.

The strike involved about 6,000 men, including six unions, cabinet makers, trimmers and furniture packers, machine hands, finishers, upholsterers and wood carvers. The three former were united as carpenters and

When the men struck the impression gained currency that they would receive through the national body about \$8 per week strike benefit, Bu? the married men received \$5.50 and the single men \$4.50 per week. Many of the men sought other positions until at the close only about 3,000 were among the unemployed. Perhaps nearly 4,000 will go back to work in old positions as the result of last night's vote. The organization on both sides remained intact until the last and the national body paid about \$125,000 in strike benefits. During their idleness the men lost three times what the benefits came to, or close to a half million dollars in wages. The losses to the manufacturers cannot be estimated. It is mill-

The act of the strikers in calling off the strike was directly due to the fact that the national body failed to send further strike benefits, it is said. The manufacturers promise their old men better pay as soon as pssibed, she was astonished at the weight | ble, about Jan. 1. The workmen call off the strike with the belief that better hours and pay will follow the long, fruitless fight.

> Special Board Spending Lots of Cash. When the last legislature passed

> the act providing for appointment of a commission to investigate conditions and report at the next assembly suitable legislative action providing compensation for injured workingmen, the lawmakers placed no limit on the amount of money to be expended, and as a result bills of such proportions are being presented as to cause consternation among the state board of auditors.

The act makes it mandatory upon the board to audit and allow such claims as are sworn to and duly certifled by the chairman or some authorized member of the commission, and unless they absolutely refuse paytwo shot themselves, one man cut his ment, as in the case of bills presented by Attorneys Barkworth and Kirchner for legal services rendered in the proceedings against the Michigan Central railroad, this investigation may tap the general fund to the extent of \$50,000 before the next regular session in 1913.

> State Death Rate is High for July, According to the mortality report issued by the secretary of state, there were 3.141 deaths in the state during July. This number corresponds to an annual death rate of 13.0 per 1.000. estimated population. A considerable increase is noticed in the number of deaths returned for July, as compared

with the month of June. By ages there were 648 deaths of infants under one year of age, 171 deaths of children aged one to four way fences with beautiful flowering engaged in business. years, inclusive; and 691 deaths of elderly persons aged 65 years and

The different state institutions reported deaths as follows: Traverse City hospital, 12; Kalamazoo hospital, peer Home for Feeble Minded. 1: tal. 16, and Wayne County house, 30. There were 5,040 births during July. This number corresponds to an annual birth rate of 20.7 per 1.000, estimated population. A decrease of 221 turned for July, as compared with

The state druggists' convention, to be held in Flint Oct. 3, may oppose the proposed law to require them to place a certain kind of corks in bottles containing poison.

Miss Mary G. Schwenter, the nurse who was the heroine of the Pere Marquette wreck near Salem, Mich., about four years ago, is to wed. Miss old hickory sticks and were adopted John S. Jackson, of Milwaukee, a coive letters addressed to themselves Schwenter was a passenger on the after the patrolmen had shown the stockholder in the Ahmeek company years ago. Several mail sacks that ill-fated train, and did valuable work among the injured and dying. It is harded headed prisoners who put up court in Marquette for an injunction understood she was besieged with pro- a fight and had to be subdued by restraining the proposed consolidation river. Their contents were in such a possis at the time, but has passed force, had shattered the wooden clubs of the Calumet & Hecla and its vari good, state of preservation that they a Grand Rapids merchant.

QUIET AGAIN.

The Great Strike in England Comes to Sue for Compromise.

England felt a great wave of relief Saturday night when the announcement was made from the board of trade offices that the railway strike had been settled and that the men would return to work immediately. Telegrams were quickly dispatched

to all important railroad towns bearing the information and crossed in transit messages to London describing strike riots in Llanelly and smaller towns in the kingdom.

The cabinet had been working night and day since the strike was threatened to arrange a compromise between the railway managers and their employes. Most of the credit for the ultimate success of their efforts appears to rest on the shoulders of David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, who, in his statements to parliament and in interviews with the managers and the men, worked for conciliation when all others of the interested parties seemed to have given

So far as technical advantage in the compromise goes, it appears to be in the men's favor, particularly as the managers consent to meet their representatives. The official statement concerning the agreement says the managers consented to this scheme in view of certain representations made them by the government including a promise of legislation to permit of an increase in railway rates. The men claim victory for unionism on the point of recognition of unions, which

Nearly 100 After Nurses' Certificates. The state board of registration of nurses held a meeting at the capitol and nearly 100 applications for nurses' certificates were received. All but on diplomas furnished from some training school. Two lone women applied in person, and took the written examination. After January 1, hownurse's certificate must take the writ- call. ten examination, as after that date no plomas granted by any school.

From indications the number of nurses who will be entitled to ask a certificate after the new law goes into effect will be diminished to a large extent, as members of the state board of health say that the written examination will be much harder o pass than the examination used by the average school, whose diplomas entitle a person to a state nurse's certificate. 🥕

School Boys as Forest Wardens. While he is not engaged in prose-

cuting poachers, violators of the fish law, and bringing to justice officials of railroad companies who fail to spark arresters and other devices calculated to prevent the setting of forest fires, William R. Oates, the game warden, is just now figuring on a plan to conduct a campaign of education

of the northern counties. tory they are obliged to cover it is only to congressional elections. impossible for them to know the instant a fire starts. Major Oates proposes to enlist the support of every school boy and have him report to the teacher of his school the instant he sees a bit of burning brush, The teacher would be required to notify the nearest supervisor and he in turn would bring to the scene all the available fire fighters in the community.

Favors Union of M. A. C. With U.

"I see no reason why the affiliation clined to believe that it would be ad- needs. vantageous to all concerned," says President Jonathan L. Snyder, of the Michigan Agricultural college, in discussing the expression recently made by the chief executive of the state, that the two institutions named should be made a part of the university and all put under one governing board.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Robert A. Taft, eldest son of President Tait, has arrived in Venice. While maneuvering off the coast of Langeland, torpedo boat No. 21 of the German navy, collided with torpedo boat No. 14 and was sunk. The crew

of No. 21 was rescued. Every railroad in the United States veits have made their home in San and Canada will replace its right of Francisco, where Mr. Roosevelt is hedges, if plans of the Railway Gar-

the line.

Rep. Norris, of Nebraska, wants the federal government to promote a of parliament for Kirkealdy, Scotland national congress to draft uniform has introduced in the house of commarriage and divorce laws for all mons a measure for the establishment states. He is partly actuated by the of home rule in Scotland. Astor-Force engagement.

Lynn, Mass., police are now equipped with paper billies. The paper is given a too low valuation, and the clubs are harder and tougher than the Calumet & Hecla a too high appraisal vious parts of the country will repolice committee that some of their has applied to the United States were lost during the flood of 1905 them all up for Raymond G. Walker. and thus disarmed the officers of the ous so-called subsidiary copper, min were mailed to their various destina-

lake front.

CONGRESS READY TO ADJOURN HAVING FAILED TO PASS BILLS OVER VETO.

THE WOOL AND FARMERS' FRED LIST BILLS KILLED.

The Statehouse Bills for Arizona and New Mexico are Passed in Acceptable Form Finally.

Congress has been making a general lean up and is now ready to ad journ. The solid Democracy of the

Democrats the vote was 227 to 129, five members voting present. On the \$25@35 basis of the total vote cast, the 227 riding the president's veto was 14 shy strong; common, dull. of the necessary two-thirds.

On the free list bill with 25 Repubwas one of the most vital principles members voting present. This vote

tory approval of President Taft. The Flood-Smith resolution admitting these territories into the union with two of these applications were made the judiciary recall feature of the Arizona constitution eliminated to meet the objection which caused President Taft to veto the original Sheep—Market strong; lambs, \$6.50 @6.75; yearlings, \$4.75@5; wethers, \$3.75@4; ewes, \$3.203.50.

Calves—\$4.50@8.75. President Taft to veto the original statehood bill, was passed by the ever, all who desire to obtain a state house without the formality of a roll

No attempt was made in the house more certificates will be issued on di- to pass over the president's veto of judiciary recall provision.

> The resolution was passed after a spirited two hours' debate. Rep. Flood. of Virginia, chairman of the territories committee, declared that the Democrats favored passing the original bill over the president's veto, but knowing such an attempt would be useless, they had decided to take the step that would insure immediate admission of the territories to the union.

President Taft signed the campaign President Tait signed the campaign [alsike, 26 bags at \$9.25, 12 at \$9, 17 at publicity bill, which was sent to the | \$8.50; 6 at \$7.50. White House after both houses of congress had accepted the conference agreement. The bill provides for pub- Bran, \$25; coarse middlings, \$24; fine licity before elections and limits the amount that candidates for senator properly equip their engines with and representative may spend in their campaigns.

The bill also extends the publicity features to primary campaigns and nominating conventions. It limits the amount candidates may spend to \$5, on forest fires in the district schools | 000 for congressional candidates and \$10,000 for senatorial aspirants. Can-In every county in the north there didates also are required to make pubis one or more deputy wardens, but lic all pledges of political appointowing to the large expanse of terri- ments. The bill, of course, applies

Congressional Probe of Business.

Rep. Martin Littleton of New York introduced a bill in the house to create an industrial and corporate commission to recommend any necessary changes in the laws regulating interstate commerce.

The commission will inquire into the influence and effect of the Sherman anti-trust law, the methods by which great industrial corporations transact interstate business, and the growth and development of such enof the Michigan Agricultural college terprises. The commission will be reand the Michigan College of Mines quired to report to congress as soon with the University of Michigan, as as possible what changes ought to be proposed by Governor Osborn, could made to the Sherman law in order to No. 1 green yeal kip, 12c; No. 1 cured not be brought about, and I am in- make it conform to present day

Confessed the Crime.

A prisoner in the Denver county jail giving the name of Frank M. Watson. confessed that he with two companions held up the Southern Pacific overland limited at Reese, Utah, on the night of January 1, when Wm. Davis, a negro porter, was killed and valuables. This was the crime for which Victor Clore and Bryan O'Hara, of Michigan, were tried and acquitted.

Teddy is a Grandfather.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Roosevet, Jr., in San Fran cisco. Mother and child are in satisfactory health.

Since their marriage the Roose

well pleased with the showing made by the fruit market men at Milwaukee, and confident that the opening of that avenue of trade to the western Michigan shore will prove of great benefit, nearly 400 business.

Peaches—Arkansas Elbertas, \$3 per bu, \$1.25 per 4-basket crate; Michigan, 1-5 bu, 25c; bushels, \$1.01.50. Melons—Watermelons, 25040c each; Rocky Fords, \$2.5002.75 per crate; Osage, \$3.5002.75 per bbl, \$1.2501.50 per bu. 17; Soldiers' Home hospital, 7; La- ment for an electric line to be run of great benefit, nearly 400 business Beach. The third of the series of have returned home. Milwaukee durjunket trips of the Wholesalers and ing the business men's visit, displayed Manufacturers' association was made its desire to get in touch with the each city have promised to assist the chance towards reciprocal trade with Wisconsin.

Sir Henry James Dalziel, member

Declaring that the Ahmeek property ing concerns

Two Aviators Killed.

William C. Badger, the son of \$ Pittsburg millionaire, and St. Croix Johnstone, the Chicago aviator, were killed at the aviation meet on the

St. Croix Johnstone was over Lake Michigan half a mile off shore when his motor blew up. Hugh A. Robinson, in his hydroplane swooped down from 300 feet in the air in a thrilling but vain effort at rescue.

Johnstone fell into the water under his monoplane, and was carried down underneath his engine. A fleet of motor boats took up the search for his body. The machine had disappeared.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

Detroit-Cattle: Good grades strong others steady, last week's prices. We quote best steers and heifers, \$5.75@ quote best steers and heifers, \$5.75@ 6.25; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5@5.50; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$4@4.75; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$4@4.75; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.50@4; choice fat cows, \$3.75@ 4.25; good fat cows, \$3.75@ journ. The solid Democracy of the house aided by the insurgents on the Republican side, struggled earnestly but ineffectually to over-ride President Taft's veto and of the wool and the farmers' free list bills.

On the wool bill, with 23 Republican insurgents joining hands with the can insurgents joining hands with the heifers, \$3@3.50; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$40@55; common milkers,

Veal calves—Market strong at last week's prices; best, \$8.50@8.75; others, members registered in favor of over- \$4@8; milch cows and springers,, good, Sheep and lambs-Market opened 250 lower on few early sales, closing 500 On the free list bill with 25 Republican insurgents assisting the majority, the vote was 226 to 127, two members voting present. This vote of 226 in favor of passing the bill over the veto was 11 votes under the nection of the veto was 11 v to \$1 lower than last week on

essary two-thirds.
Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunctions of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for Arizona and New Mexico now only awaits the perfunction of the statehood for the statehoo

East Buffalo-Cattle: Market strong at last week's prices and better. Hogs-Market steady; heavy, \$8.10 yorkers, \$8.15@8.20; pigs, \$8.10.

GRAIN, ETC.

Detroit-Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, 87 1-2c; September opened with an advance of 1-4c at 88 3-,c and advance to pass over the president's veto of the original bill, which contained the original bill, which contained the white, 741-2c. Corn—Cash No. 3, 66 1-2c; No. 2 yel:

low, 68 1-2c; No. 3 yellow, 67 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 1 car at 66c. Oats-Standard, old, 431-2c; new, 2 cars at 40 1-2c; August, 40 1-2c; Sep tember, 41 1-2c; No. 3 white, 43c for old and 39 1-2c for new.

Rye-Cash No. 1, 90c bld. Beans—Immediate, prompt and August shipment, \$2.25 asked; October, \$2.12; November, \$2.07; December, \$2.02 Cloverseed—Prime spot, October and March, \$11.50; sample, 10 bags at \$11; 8 at \$10.50; prime alsike, \$10; sample

Timothy seed-Prime spot, 40 bags a middlings, \$27; cracked corn and coarse cornmeal, \$23; corn and oat chop, \$26 Flour-Best Michigan patent, \$4.75 ordinary patent, \$4.50; straight, \$4.25 clear, \$4; pure rye, \$4.65; spring pat

FARM PRODUCE. Cabbages-New, \$2.75 per bbl.

ent, \$5.65 per bbl in wood.

Green Corn—15@20c per doz. New Potatoes \$4.25@4.85 per bot Tomatoe:--Home-grown, \$1@1.25 per Honey-Choice to fancy comb, 14@

Dressed Calves-Fancy, 10 1-2@11c choice, 8@9c per 1b. Onions-Southern, \$1.60 per 70-1b sack; Spanish, \$1.75 per crate. New Maple Sugar—Pure, 11@12c per lb; syrup, 75@80c per gal.
Live Poultry—Broilers, 15@16c; hens, 12 1-2@13c; old roosters, 9c; turkeys, 4@15c: geese, 8@9c; ducks, 12@13c young ducks, 15@16c per lb. Cheese-Michigan, old, 17c; 18 1-2@15c; York state, new, 14@15c; limburger. 12@15c; fancy domestic Swiss, 19@21c; common domestic Swiss

16@18c; imported Swiss, 29@31c; brick ream, 14@15c per lb. Wool-Medium unwashed, 17c; fine unwashed, 12@15c; rejects, 12c per lb. No 1 timothy, \$19; No. 2 timothy, \$15 light mixed, \$18; No. 1 mixed, \$16@17 straw, \$7.50; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50 per ton.

Hides-No. 1 cured, 12c; No. 1 green, 10c; No. 1 cured bulls, 10c; No. 1 green bulls, 9c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 12 1-2c murrain, 9c; No. 1 green murrain, 8c; No. 1 cured calf, 17c; No. 1 green calf, 16c; No. 2 kip and calf, 1 1-2c off; No. 1 hides, 1c off; No. 1 horseshides, \$3.75; No. 2 horsehides, \$2.75; sheepskins, as

to amount of wool, 20@50c.

VEGETABLES, Beets, new, 25@30c per doz; carrots, 25c per doz; cauliflower, \$1.75 per doz; cucumbers, hothouse, 25@30c per doz; home-grown celery, 20@30c per doz; eggplant, \$1,25@1.50 per doz; green onions, 12 1-2c per doz; green peppers. 35@40c per basket; green beans, 75@ nearly 100 passengers relieved of their | 80c per bu; head lettuce, \$1.25 per bu; mint, 25c per doz; parsley, 20@25c per doz; radishes. 10@12c per doz; turnips. new, 25@30c per doz water-cress, 25@30c per doz; wax beans, 75@

80c per bu. FRUITS. Plums-75c@\$1 per bu. Crabapples-50 6 acc per bu. Blackberries-\$3@3.25 per bu. Huckleberries - \$3 @ 3.50 per bu

Pears-Comm. 75c; Bartlett, \$1 per Apples-New, \$1.25&1.75 per bbl, 25@ 75c per bu. Grapes—Concord, 20c; Delaware, 25c;

Newberry hospital, 4; Pontiac hospi- Axe and have a terminal at Harbor New Era, Muskegon and other towns | blood Cherokee Indians are preparing to instigate a suit against the United States government for \$25,000,000. That sum the Cherokees say is due to and the towns named were visited by west Michigan fruit shore, pointing them for property rights and money automobiles. All the business men at out that the arrangement will give a dissipated by the government and paid to whites and negroes who were Saginaw boosting forces in promoting a country as yet hardly opened to not Cherokees, in the last hundred years,

The individual garbage removal plan advocated by Ann Arbor council has been vetoed by the mayor as expensive and unsanitary, who does not believe the citizens would stick to their task.

In the next few days persons in vawere found in the bed of the Pecos

tions of which at it ages our grant

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Sault Ste. Marie.-Albert Hollopa, John LaPlant and Roberts Berby, members of the state naval reserves aboard the Yantic, escaped drowning by the bravery of Mate Alfred Ohels, of the United States navy. A heavy yawlboat was being hoisted from the water to the ship when the rigging gave way, letting the boat fall and striking a boat in which the three men were rowing. The men were thrown into the water and owing to the injuries they had received were unable to help themselves. Ohels, seeing their danger, jumped in and succeeded in getting lines about the men so they could be hauled

Newaygo.-To a woman of this village will fall the honor of presenting a new flag to the Twentyfirst volunteer infantry at the thirtyninth annual reunion in Grand Haven. September 15. This is Morna E. Massey, wife of Dr. N. M. Massey, adopted eleven years ago as "Daugh, ter of the Regiment" when the "boys" were gathered at Greenville. Mrs. Massey has attended eighteen regimental reunions. To the Twentyfirst her father belonged, and he lies buried at Murfreesboro. On the occasion of the last reunion the "daughter" was appointed to select the flag. This is of fine bunting, 7x14 feet in

Bay City.—The state railroad commission ended the long dispute between the city and the Michigan Central and Detroit, Bay City & Western railroads by ordering each road to maintain a flagman at the Center avenue crossing and also ordering each road to bring all trains crossing the street to a full stop before going over it. The commission also ordered a tower gate and flagman at the Henry street crossing of the Michigan Central. These, with one exception, were the two most dangerous crossings in the city, several persons having been killed at the Henry street crossing.

Ann Arbor.—The first disastrous fire that has visited the University of Michigan in many years broke out. The old medical building, one of the oldest on the campus, is partially destroyed, and may be entirely so before the flames are extinguished. The fire broke out in the fourth floor of the west section of the building, and for two hours flames poured from every window on all four floors. The city water supply was insufficient, and the hydraulic pump of the engineering department was started, making available the water in the hig marine tank of that de .partment.

Kalamazoo.--Miss Mataaje De-Corning choked to death at the Kalamazoo State hospital on a piece of meat she stole from another patient's plate. Miss DeCorning was sitting next to the other patient and noticing an excellent morsel on the plate next to her, she grabbed it and attempted to swallow it so quickly she choked. Although physicians were in the room, the meat was so firmly lodged in her throat that it could not be removed before death resulted. The woman was sixty-three years old.

Grand Rapids. — "Uncle John" Osborne, one hundred and two years old, died here. He is believed to have been the oldest man in Michigan. One of his rules for longevity was never to overest and he always arose from the table feeling hungry. He used tobacco all his life. When he was one hundred years old he could read without the

Boyne City. - Hazel Deadman, eight years old, was killed here by being run over by a train at a street crossing. The child was shortsighted and unable to see the cars. Not hearing the warning cries of passersby, she ran in front of the train which was backing down to the crossing. Her home was in Sault Ste. Marie. Mich.

aid of glasses.

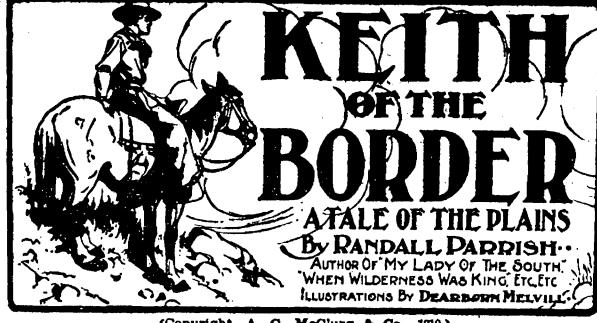
Farmington.-Rhoda Warner, foster mother of former Gavernor Fred M. Warner, is dead at her home Niagara. 30c per 4-lb basket; Michigan, in this village, at the age of eighty-8-lb, 15@20c. six years. Death was due to old age. Mrs. Warner had been an invalid. the result of a stroke of paralysis.

> Port Huron.—That the proprietors of saloons in this city and county must pay more attention to the Sunday liquor law and keep their places of business closed tight on that day, is the statement issued here by Chief of Police Marx.

> Manistee-St. Mary's church, one of the oldest in the city, built-25 years ago, burned. The loss is \$25,066, partly insured. The origin is unknown.

> Port Huron.—Pear of being pointed out as being afraid to "take. a dare" resulted in the death of Theophilus Blanchard, aged nineteen years, of Marine City, when he was seized with cramps while swimming in St. Clair river and war drowned. Young Blanchard had only learned to swim two days before, and when one of his companions derect him to venture farther into teeper water he proceeded to swim out Bud dealy he oried for help and at the same time want from which





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SYNOPSIS.

Jack Keith, a Virginian, now a border plainsman, is riding along the Santa Fe trail on the lookout for roaming war parties of savages. He notices a camp fire at a distance and then sees a team attached to a wagon and at full gallop pursued by men on ponies. When Keith reaches the wagon the raiders have massacred two men and departed. He searches the victims finding papers and a locket with a woman's portrait. He resolves to hunt down the murderers. Keith is arrested at Carson City, charged with the murder his accuser being a ruffian named Black Bart. He goes to jail fully realizing the peril of swift border justice. A companion in his cell is a negro, who tells him he is Neb and that he knew the Keith family back in Virginia. Neb says one of the murdered men was John Bibley, the other Gen. Willis Waite, for-merly an officer in the Confederate army. The plainsman and Neb escape from the

CHAPTER VI.—(Continued.)

It was the quiet, confident voice of assured command, of one satisfied rups headed him down stream, wading with his plans, and the obedient negro, close in toward the shore, leaning forbreathing hard, never dreamed of opposition; all instinct of slavery held through the gloom. him to the dominion of this white master. Keith leaned forward, staring at | making land, unless struck by some | ing their faces with sharp grit until | on uncertain, the negro grasping the the string of deserted ponies tied to driftwood, or borne to the center of they were unable to bear the pain. first pony's tail to keep from being the rail. Success depended on his the stream by the shifting force of the The flying sand smote them in clouds, separated from his companion. Some choice, and he could judge very little | current. But if Neb had failed to re- | driven with the speed of bullets. In | instinct of the plains must have guidin that darkness. Men were strag- tain his grip he might have been vain they lay flat, urging their ponies ed them, for at last they dragged gling in along the street to their right, sucked under by the surge of waters. forward; the beasts, maddened and themselves out from the desert, the loon on the corner was being well pat- dripping and weak from the struggle, sand, refused to face the storm. Keith, into rock, and then to short brittle ronized. A glow of light streamed yet otherwise undurt. There were no 'all sense of direction long since lost, grass, at which the ponies nibbled eagforth from its windows, and there was the sound of many voices. But this narrow alley was deserted, and black. The fugitive stepped boldly forward, afraid that otherwise he might startle the ponies and thus create an alarm. Guided by a horseman's instinct he swiftly ran his hands over the animals and made quick selection.

"Here, Neb. take this fellow; lead him quietly down the bank," and he thrust the loosened rein into the black's hand.

An instant later he had chosen his own mount, and was silently moving in the same direction, although the night there was so black that the obedient negro had already entirely vanished. The slope of the land not only helped cover their movements, but also rendered it easy for them to find one another. Fully a hundred yards westward they met, where a gully led directly down toward the river. There was no longer need for remaining on foot, as they were a sufficient distance away from the little town to feel no fear of being discovered, unless by some drunken straggler. At Keith's command the negro climbed into his saddle. Both ponies were restive, but not vicious, and after a plunge or two, to test their new masters, came easily under control. Keith led the way, moving straight down the gully, which gradually deepened, burying them in its black heart, until it finally debouched onto the river sands. The riotous noises of the drunken town died slowly away behind, the night silent and dark. The two riders could scarcely distinguish one another as they drew rein at the edge of the water. To the southward there gleamed a cluster of lights, marking the position of the camp of regulars. Keith drove his horse deeper into the stream and headed northward, the negro fol-

There was a ford directly opposite the cantonment, and another, more dangerous, and known to only a few, three miles farther up stream. Keepang well within the water's edge, so as to thus completely obscure, their trail, yet not daring to venture deep for fear of striking quicksand, the plainsman set his pony struggling forward, until the dim outline of the bank at his right rendered him confident that they had attained the proper point for crossing. He had been that way only once before, and realized the danger of attempting passage in such darkness. but urgent need drove him forward.

lowing like a shadow.

"Follow me just as close as you can, boy," he said sternly, "and keep both your feet out of the stirrups. If your horse goes down hang to his tail, and

let him swim out." There was little enough to guide by merely a single faint star peering out from a rift of the clouds, but Keith's remembrance was that the ford led straight out to the center of the stream, and then vecred slightly toward the right. He knew the sand ridge was only used by horsemen, not being wide enough for the safe paseage of wagons, but the depth of the water on either side was entirely problematical. He was taking a big chance, yet dare not wait for daylight. Eummoning all his nerve and alertness, he urged his horse slowly forward, the intelligent animal seemingly comprehending the situation, and feeling carefully for footing. The actions of the animal gave the rider greater confidence, and he loosened his grip on the rein, leaving the pony's instinct to control. The latter fairly Great forward, testing the sand before Jack?" resting any weight upon the hoof, the veered to the right, they were com- ride, bey, and mighty little to act and pelled to push directly against its copt what I saved from supposite

solid sheet of water rushing down toward them from out the black void, and then vanishing below. Once Keith's horse half fell, plunging nose to get lost in these sand hills." under, yet gaining foothold again besuddenly, swept fairly off its legs by from human enemies, for they were for Neb's assistance. As it was he heard the negro's guttural cry, and trail to be out of the path of raiding bruised, and faint from hunger and caught a glimpse of him as the two parties, while this desert country was fatigue. were sent whirling down. The coiled shunned by Indian hunters. It conrope of the lariat, grasped in his right | sisted of sand hill after sand hill, a | black and starless, yet fortunately hand, was hurled forth like a shot, drear waterless waste, where nothing with a gradual dying away of the but came back empty. Not another grew, and mid the dread sameness of storm. For an hour past they had sound reached him; his own horse went steadily on, feeling his way, un- age by the guidance of stars at night | rection, wondering dully if they were til he was nose against the bank, with or the blazing sun by day. water merely rippling about his ankles. Keith driving feet again into the stir-

The men could see nothing but this

foot and horseback, and the sa- A hundred yards below he found them, blinded by the merciless lashing of the crunching sand under foot changing

ward over the pommel striving to see

which a traveler could only find pass-

daybreak, their ponies traveling heavi- fiercely once, the ponies standing dely, fetlock deep, but could advance no | jectedly, tails to the storm, Neb argufurther. With the first tint of rose in ling that the wind still blew from the the east the brooding storm burst south, and Keith contending it had He had no doubt about Neb's pony | fierce wind buffeting them back, lash- | man won his way, and they staggered

"A hundred and fifty miles as the hausted that their riders finally discrow flies, and sand all the way, ex- mounted, and staggered forward on cept for the valley of Salt Fork. Come foot, leading them stumbling blindly on now, and keep close, for it's easy after. Once the negro's horse dropped, and had to be lashed to its Keith had ridden that hundred and feet again; once Keith's pony stumfore the rider had deserted his saddle. fifty miles of sandy desolation before, bled and fell on him, hurling him face A dim darkness ahead already re- but had never been called upon to down into the sand, and he would vealed the nearness of the southern make such a journey as this proved to have died there, lacking sufficient bank, when Neb's pony went down be. He knew there was little to fear strength to lift the dead weight, but some fierce eddy in the stream. Keith riding far enough east of the Santa Fe went staggering blindly forward.

> About them night finally closed in. been struggling on, doubting their dinot lost and merely drifting about in They had covered ten miles of it by a circle. They had debated this upon them in wild desert fury, the shifted into the westward. The white erly. The slope led gradually downward, the animals scenting water, and struggling to break away. Swaying in their saddles, the riders let them go, and they never stopped until belly deep in the stream, their noses buried. The men shivered in their saddles, until, at last satisfied, the ponies consented to be forced back up the bank. where they nibbled at the short tufts of herbage, but in a manner expresisive of weariness. Keith flung himself on the ground, every muscle of his body aching, his exposed flesh still smarting from the hail of sand.

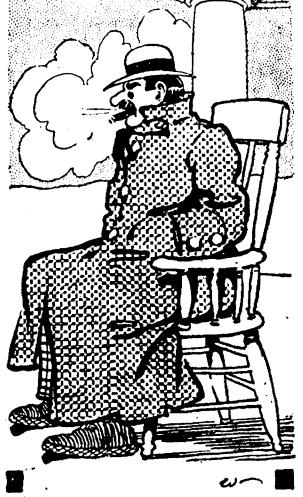
He had not the slightest conception as to where they were, except he knew this must be the Salt Fork. Utterly confused by the maze of shifting dunes, through whose intricacies they had somehow found passage, the blackness of the night yielded no ciue as to their point of emergence. The volume of water in the stream alone suggested that in their wanderings they must have drifted to the eastward, and come out much lower down than had been originally intended. If so, then they might be almost directly south of Carson City, and in a section with which he was totally unacquainted. One thing was, however, certain —they would be compelled to wait for daylight to ascertain the truth, and decide upon their future movements.

Keith arose reluctantly, and removed the saddles from the animals, hobbling them so they could graze at will. Neb was propped up beneath an out-cropping of the bank, which partly protected him from the wind, a mere hulk of a shadow. Keith could not tell whether he slept or not, but made no effort to disturb him. A moment he stared vacantly about into the black silence, and then lay down, pillowing his head upon a saddle. He found it impossible to sleep, the chill of the wind causing him to turn and twist, in vain search after comfort, while unappeased hunger gnawed incessantly. His eyes ranged about over the duli gloom of the skies until they fell again to the earth level, and then he suddenly sat up, half believing himself in a dream-down the stream, how far away he could not judge, there brain played him some elfish trick. Yet that light was no illusion; he rubbed his eyes, only to see it more clearly, convinced now of its reality. He strode hastily across, and shook Neb into semi-consciousness, dragging him bodily up the bank and pointing down the stream.

"Do you see that?" he inquired anx-"There, straight ahead of iously.

The negro stared, shaking with cold, and scarcely able to stand alone. "Maybe it am de moon, Massa Jack." lantern. Lawd, I don't jest like de

looks ob dat ting." "Well, I do," and Keith laughed uneasily at the negro's fears. "All I wanted to know was if you saw what saw. That's a lamp shining through a window, Neb. What in heaven's name it can be doing here I am unable to guess, but I'm going to find out. we have to aght for it. Come on the horses are sale, and we'll discover what is behind that light youder."



man sat on his wide piaz-Za, in his overcoat; He said: "This weather sure has fraz-Zled me and got my goat. l love the gay and joyous sum-Mertime of which they sing, But I am chilled until I'm mum-Miffiedly stiff, by jing!"

The humming birds that sought the pet-Als of the nodding blooms, The flies, mosquitoes, bugs, etcet-Era had met their dooms. The barefoot boy who played with piere Ing yells all out of doors Est sort of painful roars.

Bold Doctor Cook announced a lec-Ture on the skittish pole, But changed his subject to "Direc-'flons for the Use of Coal.' The iceman wept in grief all si-Lently amid his ice, The coalman rubbed his hands, and high-Er yet he shoved the price.

folks dumbly looked at their thermom-Eters and shook their heads; t night they curled up like Mahom-Etans on chilly beds. 'hey started up the cleaned-out furn-Aces and looked for snow, and all their minds were filled with

yearn-Ings for the sun's hot glow.

The man who sat on his plaz-Za, in his overcoat, Growled: "This gives me the razzledaz-Zie, and it gets my goat. To think that just last month my fam-Ily thought life complete When to a seaside inn they ram-Bled to escape the heat!"

FOLLOWING PRECEDENT.



"But why," asked the fair young thing of the fat old man, "do you wear

such a little bit of a hat?" "Ah, miss," courteously explained the fat old person, "I wish to exhibit my admiration for the good taste of the ladies. I, too, will regulate the size of my hat by the amount of my

Higher Yet. "Yes," says the man with the alligator suit case, "I was at the Uptothelimit hotel in the mountains last week, and while there joined a party which attempted to climb the highest peak of the range. We got to an altitude of 14,000 feet, which is about as high as any one has gone in those parts."

"O, I den't know," comments the man with the imitation leather value. "You don't know?" asks the first man. "Do you know of any one who

"Yes. I stopped at the Uptothelimit house four weeks once. You ought

has gone higher than that?"

Fond Recollections.

Even when we ask the man if it is hot enough for him he does not permit his angry passions to rise, although it is plainly to be seen that the heat has almost wilted him. Instead of swearing, he smiles. "How in the world can you smile

on such a day as this, with the sun beating down for all it's worth and the air like the inside of an oven?' we ask.

"I was just thinking," he explains. "of one day last December when I slipped on the sidewalk and fell into a snowbank."

insolvent.

down, also?"

"And," asks the referee in bank. ruptcy, after the lady has given, as

best she may, a list of her debts, "is this all you owe?" The fair one bites her lips and

thinks hard for a moment, then answers: / "I owe party calls to almost every. body in town, judge. Must I put them

AND PAIN

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medicines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more

pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I recommend it to other suffering women." ---Mrs. Wm. Seals 605 W. Howard St., Creston, Iowa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs,

Women who suffer from those dis-tressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't

WAS IT ABSENT-MINDEDNESS?



Mrs. Neison-My husband is awfully

absent-minded.

Mrs. Bilson-In what way? Mrs. Nelson-He went fishing yes-

terday. When he had finished he threw away the fish and brought home the bait.

The Young Idea. There are two kinds of joints, the

hinges and the ball-bearing. Reflex action is the inside eye and ear. Reflex action controls things that we do not have to think about, as talking.

Had we no skin, our clothes would cause us endless agony.

The stomach is the trunk of our body. The stomach contans the liver. The stomach is south of the lungs, west of the liver. It has three coats. Without the stomach we should die, therefore God chose the stomach to digest our food.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Thirst for Information. "Say, pa?"

"What is it?" "Who made the after-dinner speeches at Belshazzar's feast?"

An Experiment. Nurse-What is the matter? Johnny-The baby is a fake! I threw him on the floor, and he didn't bounce a bit.

A Large Package Of Enjoyment-

Post Toasties

Served with cream, milk or fruit-fresh or cooked

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn—delicious and wholesome

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Greevy

water trail any longer," he said quietly. "By all the signs we're in for a sand storm by daylight, and that will cover our tracks so the devil himself couldn't follow them. Got a water bag on your saddle. "I reck'n dis am one, sah." Keith felt of the object Neb held "Yes, and a big one, too; fill it and strap it on tight; we've got a long, dry ride ahead." 'Whar' yo' propose goin', Massa "To the 'Ber X' on the Canadian. megro's mount following closely. The I've worked with that outfit. They'll water was unusually high, and as they give us whatever we need, and sak advanced it bore down against them | no questions; I don't know of anything winding in and out among the shiftin considerable volume; then, as they in between. It's going to be a hard ing dunes, with only the wind to guide them. It was an awful trail the heefs

hand before his face.

CHAPTER VII.

Suddenly Keith halted, bringing his

In the Sand Desert.

two faced one another. The wind was

"There's no need of keeping up

words spoken, but the black and white rolled wearily from the saddle, bur-gleamed a steady, yellowish light. It hands clasped silently, and then Neb rowed under the partial shelter of a was no flicker of a camp fire, yet recrept back into the saddle, shivering sand dune, and called upon Neb to mained stationary. Surely no star in his wet clothes as the cool night follow him. With their hands and feet could be so low and large; nor did he wind swept against him. Keeping they made a slight wind-break, drag- recall any with that peculiarity of close in toward shore, yet far enough ging the struggling ponies into its color. If such a miracle was possible out so that the water would hide their protection, and burrowed themselves in the heart of that sandy desert he trail, the fugitives toiled steadily up there, the clouds of sand skurrying would have sworn it was a lamp shinstream, guided only by the black out- over them so thick as to obscure the ing through a window. But he had line of the low bank upon their left. | sky, and rapidly burying them alto- never heard of any settler on the Salt Epuner as though in a grave. Within Fork, and almost laughed at the an hour they were compelled to dig thought, believing for the instant his themselves out, yet it proved partial escape from the pitiless lashing. The wind howled like unloosed demons, pony's head sharply about, so that the and the air grew cold, adding to the sting of the grit, when some sudden eddy hurled it into their hiding place. rising, hurling clouds of sand into To endeavor further travel would their eyes, and the plainsman held one mean certain death, for no one could have guided a course for a hundred feet through the tempest.

"Do You See That Straight Ahead of You?"

It was three o'clock before it died of sand, while constantly shifting ponies for water, and their own need to the early venture. They must attain the valley of the Salt Fork that night, or else perish in the desertthere remained no other choice. Ty-

making does in drifting send the

you?" sufficiently down for them to venture out. Even then the air remained full ridges made travel difficult. Only he muttered, thickly, "or a goblin's grim necessity—the suffering of the for soon reaching the habitation of man and acquiring food-drove them ing neckerchiefs over their horses' eyes, and 'lying flat themselves, they It means shelter and food, boy, even if succeeded in pressing slowly forward.

> (TO BE CONTINUED) Overnoliteness is the surest indication one is not to the manner been.

Graduate Optometrist

Howell, Michigan Certificate of Registeration No. 295

Will Be In Pinckney, Friday, September 1st

I guarantee a perfect fit. Will visit your town once a month, and strive to please

All headache caused by eye strain absolutely corrected. Consultation and Examination Free

defendant.

Justice Court News

assumpsit, for work and labor was

heard before a jury which it ap-

pears could not agree and another

trial was set for Friday September

1st. James Green appeared for

Picnic

The following is the program of

Cohoctab Band

Miss Ruth Clements

Prof. Hugh Aldrich

Lou J. Beauchamp

Roswell Carr

the Pioneer Pionic to be held at

One hour for dinner

1:00 p.m.

Call to Order

Election of Officers

Report of Secretary and Treasurer

Solo, If I had the World to give you

Recitation; The Ballad of Breakneck

Address, Future of Livingston County

Address, New Ideas on an Old Subject

Solo, Silver Threads Among the Gold

Music.....Orchestra

Band Concert..........Cohoctah Band

M. E. Church Notes.

will be held at the home of H. F.

Bethel Mission will give an ad-

dress concerniumhis work at the

M. E. Church Sunday night. You

Attack Like Tigers

In fighting to keep the blood pure

the white corpuscies attack disease

germs like tigers. But often germs

multiply so fast the little fighters are

overcome. Then see pimples, boils,

eczema, saitrheum and sores multiply

and strength and appetite fail. This

condition demands Electric Bitters to

regulate atomach, liver and kidneys

"They are the best blood purifier,"

Notice

lection.

are requested to be present.

The last quarterly conference

Howell, August 29.

Band Concert, 11:00 to 12:00

WEST PUTSAM. P. D. Murphy spent Sunday in

Detroit.

Miss Bessie Murphy was in Brighton Wednesday.

Prof. Bilby of Pittsburg visited at Henry Isham's last week.

Miss Irene Dupuis of Detroit visited at John Harris' last week.

Mary E. Doyle visited in Fowlerville the latter part of last week. W. E. Conner of Jackson is

spending the week with his perents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sholte of Detroit are spending the week at John

Miss Lucile McQuillan of Chil- the plaintiff and Louis Howlett ion visited at Robt. Kelly's one for the defendant. day last week.

Miss Nellie Gardner returned Program for the Ploncer home Saturday after spending a week in Buffalo.

Miss Helen McDonough of Fowlerville visited at the home James Doyle a portion of last week.

A King Who Left Home

the world to talking, but Paul afhulka of Buffalo, N. Y. says be always keeps at home the King of all and there a blessing to all his family. Cure constipation, headache, indigestion dyspepsia. Only 25c at Brown's

ANDERSON.

Miss Eva Hoff spent several days last week in Howell.

Mr. George Brown of Benzonia is visiting relatives in Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Hanes spent a couple of days last week in Pontiac. Solo, Memories of the Past, Mrs. Floreece Gardner of Stockbridge spent last Thursday in

Stockbridge. Charles Bullis and wife spent

Sunday at Arthur Bullis of Greg-Mrs. Julia Pangborn spent Sun-

day at Elmer Books and Cleve Pools.

Mrs. Will Caskey is in Stockbridge caring for her mother who is quite ill.

Mrs. Fred Mackinder and daughter Alice spent last Thursday with relatives in Stockbridge.

PLATEFIELD

Fred Jacobs had a valuable cov cut by barbed wire last week. J. M. Crossman and wife are at

Gull Lake this week. Edd Bisconette of Detroit spent

part of last week with friends here. Kenneth Kuhn of Gregory visited Charles Walker last week.

Fred Hoffmeyer entertained company from White Oak last Sunday.

Charles Walker returned to California Monday where he is engaged as principal of a school.

Frank VanSyckel and family your health. Try them 500 at visited relatives in White Oak one Brown's drug store. day last week.

Edgar VanSyokel and wife spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of Webster.

HANDLING S FOR BEST PROFITS.

The first requisite in profitable sheep raising is good stock. Poor stock in sheep is a sure money loser and source of disgust and annoyance, writes M. H. Munson of Massachusetts in the New England Homestead.

The second point to be noted is the proper environment, both summer and winter, for the flock. Sheep should have an upland pasture during summer, easy access to pure water and salt and abundant shade, either nut ural or artificial. If possible to do so it will be found advantageous to change sheep occasionally from one pasture to another. However, if they are allowed a rather large range it is not absolutely essential.

Taking up the third point, proper feed and care, I would say that the winter quarters need not be expensive, but should be light and so arranged with windows and doors that plenty of fresh air can be admitted at will. If lambs come in September and October, when on fall feed on the mow-



Oxford sheep are popular in parts of the west; less known in New England, but a breed worth careful consideration anywhere. The ram here pictured was champion Oxford at the lows state fair. He is owned by George McKerrow of Wisconsin. The Oxford is a large and handsome sheep, very alert and active on its feet for its size. Taken as a whole, it is a most prelific breed. An Oxford sire is as good as can be found for cross breeding and a fine mutton type. The ewes are very hardy, very prolific, are fine mothers and seldom ever have any trouble in lambing season. They are very quiet and gentle with their lambs, have an immense amount of milk, and the ewes never refuse to own their lambs. The rams at two years of age often weigh 300 pounds.

ing, and get nicely started before coming to barn, the sheep fold may be rather loosely boarded with no detriment to ewes or lambs.

If, however, ewes do not lamb till November, December and January we must have the fold tightly boarded and Music Fowlerville Orchestra papered so as to be able if necessary Invocation..... Rev. Willett on cold days or nights to keep the tem-Presidents Address Arthur E. Cole perature from going below freezing. By so doing we save very largely in the number of lambs raised. Clark Miner

Pure water and sait should be kept by the ewes and lambs in winter as well as in summer. If sheep and sambs are properly fed and watered and their feet kept dry we have gone a long way in properly caring for them. There is, however, a true need for a thorough dipping of every sheep each spring and fall to prevent or de-

For grain rations I use two parts cracked corn, one oats, one middlings and one of bran for ewes. Begin a couple of days after lambing with onehaif pint once a day per sheep and Prof. Hugh Aldrich gradually increase to one and one-quarter quarts each, and, in case sheep are extra large, even to two quarts a day. Lamba get grain (one part cracked corn, two parts oil meai or oil cake) in troughs in small pens, where they go at will through small openings. This is put in fresh each morning and night and all grain left from previous feed swept out before any fresh is put in trough. Lambs also have access to Sigler, Monday afternoon, August clover rowen in their own pens. Ewes get rowen from time they come to barn if we have it for them: if not, then the Rev. J. O. White of the Union very best sweet, fine mixed hay, early cut of else clover hay.

> Care of the Stallion. Do not put the stallion in a foul. dark stail. All horses are fond of human companionship, and especially the stallion. The stall should be so ranged that he can see people. Soil tary confinement is not good for his disposition. One essential thing is plenty of exercise. If the stallion is not used on the road or in the barness in farm work he should have a large

> paddock with a strong fence to run in. The horse is made for muscular effort, and it is cruelty to deprive him of it. Screen the stables with wire netting to keep the files out. Anything that adds to the comfort of the horses is money saved .- Farm Journal.

and to expel poisons from the blood. Paralysis From Overfeeding. Paralysis in swine most often folwrites C. T. Budabn, of Tracy, Cal., lows overfeeding of rich nitrogenous "I have ever found." They make rich fonds to animals that are closely conred blood, strong nerves and build up fined. Pigs do best when allowed a considerable range and not fed too highly. As this affection, says the Formers' Ingest, involves the spinst cord, it is not only dable to prove to tal, but in not, as a rule, autisfactorily treated. First remove the cause. Cul The village tax roll for the year down the feed and allow plenty of range, and it not fed too liberally they 1911 is now in my hands for colwill forage about and get exercise. Young pigs only partially paralysed will often come right treated as above H. R. Geer, Village Treasurer

Aution Sale

The undersigned having decided to quit farming, we will sell at Public Auction on the premises known as the W. H. Placeway farm, 1 mile east and 1 mile north of Pinckney, on

Thursday, August 31st, 1911

at one o'clock sharp, the following described property to-wit:

160 Acre Farm

4 mules, 2 years past, wt. 1000 1 mule six months old

1 pair mares 4 and 5 years old with foal.

1 Gelding 14 years old 1 Mare 12 years old

6 cows as follows

1 cow 6 years old, due to calf 1 Set 800 pound scales. in September.

in September. 1 Jersey cow due in September

l Holstein heifer due in October. 1 Holstein heifer giving milk. 1 2-year old giving milk.

7 yearling ewes 15 Ewes 16 Lambs

5 Shoats, jersey red

1 Keystone hayloader nearly new 2 set heavy harness 1 set light driving harness

1 Brood Sow due in September

A Snap In Roofing -

While It Lasts

WE picked up a lot Everlastic Roofing at a price way down—bought for cash and bought right. This is one of

the best of "rubber" roofings. While the supply lasts, we will

At the Low Price of \$2.40

Per Square

Where the work is readily done, up to \$2.75 where the difficulties are greater. Think of it-Everlastic Roofins, laid in and

coated with B B W Roof Paint, given a sand face, tight.

durable, fire proof, at a price of from \$2.40 to \$2.75 per

This Beats Shingles Any Way You Look at It

See us, write us, or phone us—Home Phone 60—and be sure that

you get your new roof out of this lot.

The BBW Co.

build your roof from the roof boards up

square—100 square feet.

Roofing

2 single barnesses

2 single buggles 1 Oliver plow

1 Clipper fanning mill

1 Refrigerator cow 5 years old due to calf 100 Bushel of Oats.

6 or 8 ton Timothy hay 18 Acres corn

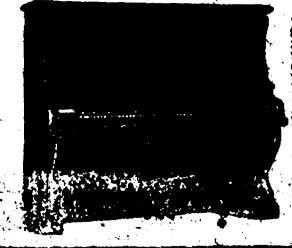
1 6-horse-power gasoline engine 1 Mowing machine 1 Corn sheller

Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS--All sums of \$5.00 and under Cash. All sums over that amount a credit of 12 months time will be given on good bankable 1 notes bearing 6 per cent interest.

W. H. PLACEWAY & SON

E. D. DANIELS, Auctioneer.



Conscientiously made. Can be depended upon for durability and will give perfect astroction. Three styles of artistically designed, sufficient mahogany cases. Made of the best statisticals, by skilled workmen to estimy a collect public. Superb, charming total qualities of greatest purity. Every GILERET Plane heefed up by a full guarantee. In buying a Plane, the best will always be a source of incommone pleasure, where the poor interchants by equilibrially getting out of turis and artist, will be an intolerable minimum.

GILBERY PIANO UFG. Cu., Fan Giver, Mass.

S. LINE 5 and 10 Cent Store

Opp. Courthoise, Howell Mich.

STATE of MICHIBAN, COUNTY of LIVINGS STON, SS. Proceed County, co-tate of

Howell,

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and four months from the 9th day of August, A. D. 1911 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that we will meet on the 9th day of October A. D. 1811 and on the 18th day of Dec., A.D. 1911 at ten or look a.m. of each day, at the residence of Ciarente Michop in the township of Green Oak in said county to receive and exam-Dated: Howell August 9th, A. D. 1911.

Clarence Bishop Heary Maithy

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court of OTATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court of the County of Livingston,
At a county of Livingston,
At a county of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of Howell in said County, on the 20cd date, of August, A. D. 1911.

Proceeds, Mon. Arthur A. Montague, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of

BEUBEN E. FINCH, Deceased

Lois L. Finch having filed in said court har petition praying that the administration of mid estate be granted to herself or to some other suitable person.

It is erdered that the 15th day of Beptember A. D. 1911, at ten o'cleck in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

ACCOMPACITIE MISSIUR A. MOSTFAGUE.

KILLTHECOUGH GUARANTEED SATISFACTOR

The Place to Buy School Supplies

Ink Tablets, Pencil Tablets, Lunch Boxes, Dinner Pails. Inks, Pencils, Drinking Cups, Crayons, Pens and Penholders, Composition Books, Note Books, Spelling Blanks, Ind. ers, Slates, etc.

Everything in immesse variety and at lowest prices.