Pinckney, Livingston County, Michigan, Wednesday, January

Mrs. Elizabeth I. Travis

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vice being used. The wedding the church cemetery. dered by Miss Blanche Martin.

was born in Canastota, N. Y clock, at the home of Hon. Wed Uct. 2, 1863, and died in Jackson-Irs. G. W. Teeple, occured the ville, Florida, Dec. 10, 1915. With parriage of their daughter Flor- er brother Charles and sister nce Mae, to Doctor John Ed- Vina, she left Chicago on Tkanks mand Bryant of Haverhill, Mass. giving day to spend the winter in The parlors were simply but ele- the south in order to escape the gantly decorated with tall baskets severiy of the Northern climate. of Bastar lillies and Southern Soon after arriving in Jacksonville smilar. In the west parlor, be- Miss Travis became ill. Everyfore an alter of greenery on either thing possible was done to comside of which stood tall baskets of fort and restore her, but on the lillies, tied, with large bows of evening of Dec., 10, she fell asleep srille. The marriage ceremony peacefully, to awake in the Better was solemuized by [Rev. Thomas Land. The funeral service was Hadley Jones of the first Congre-held at the North Hamburg sationol church. The Ring ser- church, followed by interment in She march from Loehngrin, was ren- is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Emily D. Black and Miss Vine The bride was beautiful in a Travis, and three brothers Charles duchess satin fgown with bodice F., Clarence C. and Robert E. of Princess lace and trille, with Travis, all of Chicago, Ill.

pearl trimmings. The long train A SKETCH OF HER LIFE which fell in Cascades from the The Travis family moved from sides of the skirt, was trimmed Canastots, N.Y. to Petteysville, with grange blossoms. She wore Mich. when Elizabeth was a babe a long veil, fashioned in Cap As a child she was vivacious and Effect with orange blossoms and full of ambition, and inclined to

# January Clearance

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pearl trimmings and carried a work beyond her strength. Eager bouquet of Orchids, Valley lillies to gain an education, she was an

ment was a beautitul platinum years she followed her chosen propendant set with Aqua Marine, fession in this county and in and diamonds, the gift from the Owosso. to which city the family groom.

ion Woodbury of Haverhill, Mass. usefulness and became very active was gowned in sunset pink Soiree in the Christian Endeaver work eilk. The bodice was fashioned of the Cong'l. church, and was, in quaint basque effect, with gold for a number of years, a faithful lacings at the front. The skirt was made with full pointed tunic. She carried an arm bouquet of Killarney roses. Miss Gladys Matheson of Detroit, as brides maid, was lovely in an orchid color gown, the bodice was of shaded sequins. The shirt was a pink orchid shade with overdress. of heliotrope tulle, edged with eilver lace. She carried an arm bouquet of orchid shaded roses Mr. John Dakin jr. of Haverhill, Mass. assisted as best man. Mr. Fred Thomas acted as usher Many Beautiful and artistic gifts, ching, orystal, silver and manogany, were received.

A very informal reception followed the ceremony. Four young lady triends of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Mills of Port Huron, Miss Hone Warner of Jackson, Min Blanche Martin and Miss Cordella Dirkel of Pisckney, assisted in the diaming room, where beffet inneheast was served. The table from which the imobeon gratitude to the many friends and was mered, was covered with a sighbors, who thru their loving weily face spread, and contered sympathy and hind doeds, readerwhile a basiques of Killerney roses, ed so comforting a service during line and valley lillies. |our deep bereeveneet.

es roses. The bouquet industrious student, and at the ered with trille and Val- age of eighteen began teaching in The bride's only orna- the Public Schools. For several moved in 1890. Here Elizabeth The maid of honor, Miss Mar- found larger opportunities for teacher in the Primary Department of the Sunday School. She possessed a personality of much brightness and charm and has rare gifts of mind and a decided talent for teaching. Had health permitted she undoubtedly would have attained no small degree of success in her chosen profession. "All who knew her were impressed by her gentle but strong character." Such words are characteristic of the tributes paid by her many friends.

Even for the dead I will not bind my soul in grief,

Beath cannot, cannot long divide, For is it not as though the rose that climbed my garden walt

Has blossomed on the other side! Death doth hide But not divide; Thou art with Christ and Christwith me In Christ united still are we."

# **Card** of Thanks

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# **Tax Notice**

From now on I shall take in taxes at my shop Tuesday and Thursday only. I. J. Kennedy.

# J. Church, Optometrist

Will be at the Pinckney hotel Friday and Saturday, January 7th and 8th. Eyes properly fitted. Examination free.

# Clear About \$20.00

The sectors of the Pinckney H. S. cleared about \$20.00 on their play and dance given last FriJay evening. Although the attendance at the play was rather smaller than usual, if was well received by those present and the young people did considerable credit to their trainer, Rev. Fr. Coyle, Boos' orchestra of Jacka surnished music for the dance

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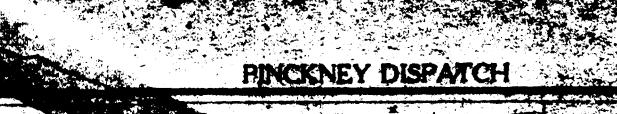
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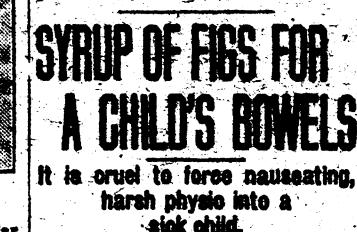
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A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.-Adv.

Startings Become a Nuisance. Starlings in Tasmania appear to be greatly on the increase, and are doing considerable damage to garden and field crops. In a letter from a correspondent it is stated that immense flocks of starlings frequent the fields in-the River Den district, and do a mod deal of damage, eating fruit and ling up young corn, etc. They are now remarded, the writer says, as "ilttle posts, and we would not be at all prry to see the last of them?" The the writer says cattle are getting very seared there having been a high death rate among them on the mainto en account of the long drought.



Bellers and Shrubbe

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Harold had just finished reading a newspaper when he turned to his fa-

now why editors call them-

asked his father.

man that doesn't like the think there's too many peofor him' to lick."

The Shorter the Better. The barber, just beginning to cut a antr. said: cento heard that story about t hairthe I 2 Million Constant States

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LACK OF MONEY Was a Godsend in This Case.

Fight always that a lack of money L'benefit.

lady in Ark owes her health to first that she could not pay in be the fee demanded by a speand treat her for stomach trouto telling of her case she says: had been treated by four different Sauthina starting 19 years of stomach rouble. Labely I called on another o told me he could not cure me; at I had neuralista of the stomach. Then I went to a specialist who told me I had catery's of the stomach and mid he could cure me in four months. but would have to have his money down. I could not raise the necesmay sum and in my extremity I was het to guit collee and try Postum. "The results have been magical. I sow sleep well at sight, something I and not done for a long time; the pain it my stomach is more and I am a Mervet woman.

Buery time I had tried to stop cofthe I suffered from severe headaches, man constrained to drink R. although T management of butters it web injurious BY EBEN REXFORD.

The question is asked,. "How can geraniums be wintered in the ceilar?" in two ways: First in pots. Second. by hanging them up by the heels, so to speak.

NIUMS

Neither way is absolutely sure to bring them through in good condition. But either way may prove successful therefore it is advisable to try both if one has fine varieties he would like to save for next summer. If one fails the other may prove successful. To winter them in pots the plants should be crowded into as small pots as will contain them, and then the tops should be cut away so that all that remains of the summer's growth is a few stubs at the base of the plant. Do not try to encourage any growth after potting. Set them away in a cool but frost-proof place and keep them there as long as it is safe to do so. Then put them in a cool cellar, The soil in the pots should be quite dry when they go into cold storage. and it should be kept in that condition, as nearly as possible, all through the winter. Not really dry, of course, but with only a hint of molature in it-so little, indeed, that it would seem

dry when compared with ordinary soils. The aim is to keep the plants as nearly dormant as possible, and this

cannot be done if they are moist at the roots. Heat also encourages growth, and the absence of it has a tendency to keep the plants at a keeping desirable plants over winter standstill.

Treated as advised above, it is possible to bring geraniums through the winter in such a condition that they begin to grow as soon as brought to the light and warmth of the sitting. advise this whenever possible." room after being watered.

ow temperature.

during the summer and simply hear hang on to it.

----SOME HARDY EVERGREENS

in winter everyroen trees and shrubs give warmth, and color, to the sarden, which cannot be obtained in any other way.

Some oriticize the growing of lay- laurel, which suffere in vers extreme rels, but they grow rapidly, and soon | climates.

This method makes it necessary for us to leave them in the ground as long as possible, well up to cold weather. in fact, for if they were to go into the cellar while the temperature was high, growth would be almost sure to begin.

This should not be done immediately

after lifting the plants, however.

Therefore the plants must be left in the ground and protected from frost until about the first of November. If possible. Then lift them on a warm day and spread the roots out in the sunshine, after first cutting away all the top.

Cover well at night and expose them next day if the weather is favorable. Do not put them in the cellar until all the soli adhering to the roots has off.

Then tie a string to each plant and FOWsuspend it about midway between floor and ceiling. Do not place them on the floor, for there it is likely tofor there it is likely to be too dry.

While the geranium does not have a tuberous root, like the dahlla, it has a fleshy root which enables it to store up enough moisture to supply its needs for a long period.

If one has a room in the house where plants can be kept safely would advise taking cuttings from each choice variety early in the fall. Root these in sand and put them into small pots as soon as the outlings begin to grow.

This gives you a third method of and will generally prove successful when the other two fail. ~

Those who live in the vicinity of a greenhouse can get their plants stored. there at little expense and I would

Bet. lacking this facility. don't fall The necessary conditions, you will to try the methods recommended

> create shelter and warmth, and the dark-green foliage tends to make a place cheerful.

> The best ingreis are Retundifolius (round leaved) and Latistia These are hardler then the

ca-caster oil selowel estimatics How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who citag to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

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Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrap of Figs," which has full directions for bables, children be too damp, nor close to the ceiling, of all ages and for grown-ups misinly on each bottle. Adv.

> Well Pretected. Edith-Area't you alraid of mice? Ethel-Not now when I'm wearing cat fur on my shoetops.

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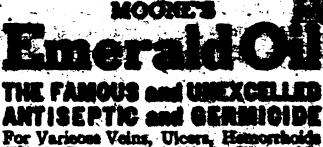
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they there folders, and toutne stingys and inweller brink before makther each day, a grane of hot seathe with a traspoontul of limestone phoophate in it. This will cloanse, maily and freshen the entire slimenby tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a guarter yound of limestone shoubste from your druggist or at the store. It is inexpensive and almost insteless, except a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phogenated hot water every moraing to rid your system of these vile potsons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young foiks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became acturated with an accamulation of body polsons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As sons and hot water act on the skin. coenside, sweetening and parifying. ac insectons phosphate and hot water istore breakfast, act on the stomach,

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During the reak of husiness the im portance of cleantiness in the milk plant is often temporarily overlooked. As a reminder of soints often neglect. of in this way, a score card, such as is used by dairy inspectors in scoring city milk plants, should be posted



Tank for Storing Milk.

where it can be easily seen by the suployees who, by studying it, can learn wherein they are lacking, from the inspector's point of view. The dairy division of the bureau of ani mai industry of the United States department of agriculture will send a sample score card on request.

Many of the items on the card are self-szplanatory, but there are some dotails in milk-plant sanitation which are not given on any score card. If the floors, walls and colling are smooth and are made of sound and durable materials, they may be easily kent free from dirt and dust. Concrote floors are very satisfactory, for they can be finshed often with water, there is no danger of rotting, and if properly constructed there will be

field a let days before throwing awar. the the poston of course should be med wit asce As som as the milt is set up all parts of the apparetes The Dierican of Manual of thorebenty eleaned by first ringing to cool water, then washing with not water to which washing powder bas woon added, and finally steriltrad with boliger water or steam The pumps and pipes can be rinsed by panaping water through them immediately after using. They must than be taken down and thoroughly washed; this can easily be done if there are several couplings in the pipes. All joints and couplings must be kept tight and free from dirt, sust and corrosion. Battered and rusty apparetue or cans afford good lodging places for bacteria and, being hard to clean, should not be used.

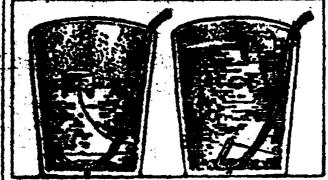
The pasteurizer is one of the most difficult pieces of machinery to keep ciean, as the milk sometimes sticks to the sides and, if not properly cleaned, a cooked layer forms on the inside, which grows worse each day.

## **BEGULATING WATER IN TANK**

Device Shown in Illustration Adapted for Use Where Supply is Socured From a Spring.

There are a number of devices to keep the water in a tank supplied by a windmill at a given height. When one has a tank that is supplied from a spring or supply tank, the device shown in the accompanying drawing is just the thing to use.

The water is emptied into the drinking trough through a rubber hose at the bottom of the tank, as shown. A cord is attached to the end of the hose and runs through a pulley to a float



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Marvines may be a failure, but there's a lot of evidence to the contrary.

# It's Foolish to Suffer

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no crucks in which dirt can collect. Iron plates laid in comont are santtary and are more durable than concrete

A separate room for bandling the milk apart from all other operations is cosciliat and all doors must be kept closed to exclude fies and impure air. it is better to provide pure air by means of a modern system of ventilation. Even when the air is pure, the other apparatus should be covered to prevent all unassessary contact with the air.

The milk must be kept cool after it is received at the plant, and not be allowed to stand long before bottling. If not used at once the cans should he put into a refrizerator or the milk stored in tanks made for this purpose. These tanks must be in a gool place or be surrounded with a jacket of ice water or brine. Strainers or choose cloth are more satisfactory and more chally classed then these of wire gaune, but the use of stratuers of any



#### Covered Milk Pail.

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A liter of chomodots and colum. finite during the day. The chouse areat be wanted, start tost where the sir is your. It and he ladour grasters.

#### Regulating Water Supply.

on the surface of the water. As the water rises in the tank this float bends the end of the rubber tubing as shown, and thus shuts off the supply .- Farm and Home.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Silage as Winter Ration.

Investigations at the Missouri experiment station show conclusively that cattle can be wintered economically on a ration made up largely of silage, according to F. B. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture. University of Missouri.

In one experiment a ration of corn silage and clover hay without grain fed to yearling cattle for 150 days resulted in a gain of 200 pounds for the feeding period of 150 days, at a total cost of \$11.6" or a cost of 5.5 cents a pound of gain, as compared with a total cost of \$15.-75, and 7.8 cents a pound, when a similar lot of cattle was fed on str. pounds of shelled cora per head per day and clover ha7.

These results have been confrmed in other experiments, which all point to the conclusion that when sllage constitotes the major portion of the ration fed to wintering stock certie the cost of wintering is mach reduced.

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ideal Grooms for Hone.

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## Grain Crops Bumper Good Markets-High Prices Prizos Awarded to Western Canada for Wheet, Oats, Barley, Alfalts and Gramma

The winnings of Western Canada at the Soll Products Exposition at Denver were easily made. The lig comprised Wheat, Oats, Barley and Granges, the important being the prime for Whent and O sweep stake on Alfalfa.

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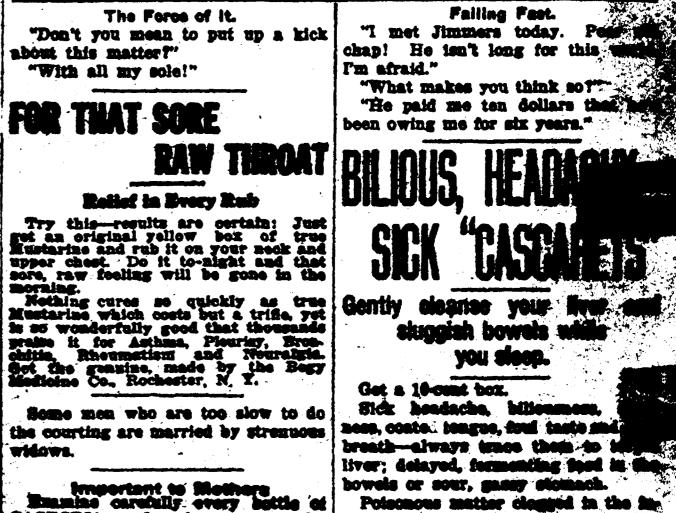
No less important than the splendid quality of W Canada's wheat and other grains, is the the cattle fed and fattened on the granter of the country. A recent shipment of cuttie to Chica topped the market in that city for guality and pe

Western Consis produced in 1915 our-tiferi as much wheth as all of the United States, or ever 300,000,000 hast

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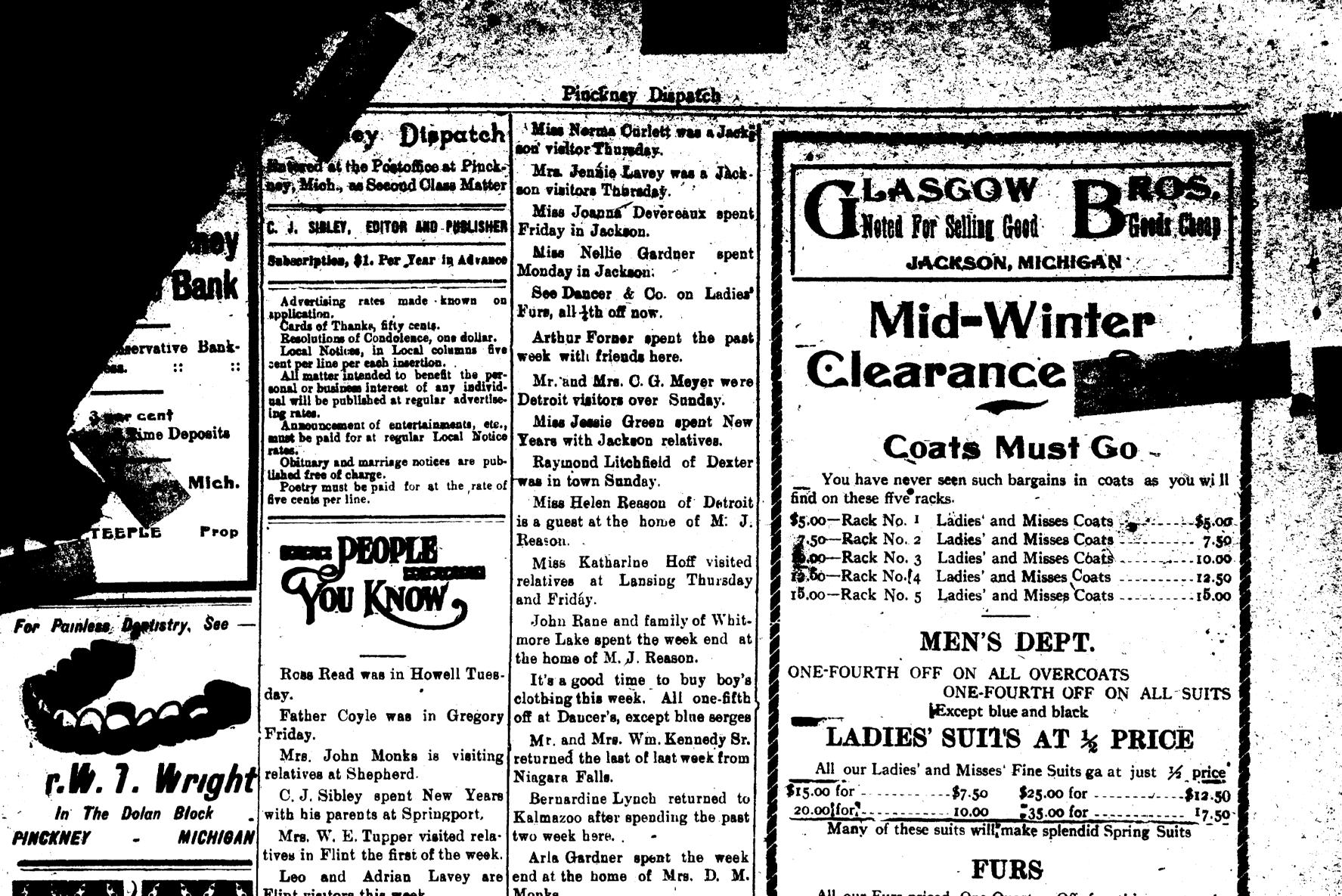
#### M. V. McKINNIS, 178 Jollerson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Asunt



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	-	visited relatives in Redford the	in price from \$5.00 to \$30.00. All One-Quarter off in this
WHEN writing		past week.	great sale.
old friends en-		Mrs. Margaret Black [returned]	Special Values in Ready-to-Wea
	spent New Tears with lengines	recently from an extended visi	
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	-	Mrs. John McMannus of Jack-	One table of White Waists to close at
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nce because		latives at Ann Arbor and Wayne.	Blanket Bath Robes
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IL IS LHE HEAL DESC	Louis Coyle and wife of North-	On account of no sleighing the	Five dozen Flannelette Gowns 39c.
tning to a visit.		social which was to be held at the	Silk Dresses reduced to\$4.98, \$6.98, \$7.98 and \$9.98
		home of H. Gauss was postponed.	
	Wirt Hendee, who has been	Il you and it levelte a copy of	- Boy's Shoes
			Sizes 81/2 to 131/2
		Sale. Write for one.	Boys we know are hard on their shoes, but if you will buy a
<b>Chapell</b>	Mrs. Emma Brown and Miss	Mrs. Clayton Placeway and son	pair of Dodge Shoes, box calf. blucher, they will cost you \$1.75
nichall	Mabel Brown of Aan Arbor visit	Forbes were over Sunday guests	and will wear.
pckbridge Michigan		at Stockbridge.	Fine calf or paten t kid, button-willwear - and only \$2.
	Mrs. Emma Burgess and daugh-	Mrs. Jennie Barton attended	
B B B B B B B B	ter, Laura spent Saturday and	the Chapman reunion at the home	
TING & BEAR	Sudday with relatives at ratma	of Frank Burden of Gregory, last	
	Miss Madeline Moran visited		
Grand Trunk Time Table	relatives at Dexter the latter part	Mrs. Nelson Bullis of Grogory	
For the convenience of our readers	of last week.	and Mrs. Fred Douglas of Ionia	💆 – 🛄 signal search and 🛄 – 👌 search and sin search and s
LOL MA CONACTICNCE OF OM MAAAAA		spent Monday with Mrs. H. D.	New Years
Trains East Trains West	Kate Brown spent the Christmas	Grieves.	
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No. 48-4:44 p. m. No. 47-7:27 p. m.		way of Plainfield and Mrs. By	
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	cided to leave the farm for the		You all know that is customary to make some
H. F. SIGLER, M. D. C. L. SIGLER, M.D.	winter, will sell her property at		good New Years Resolutions. Some people don t
		Frank of Alpena returned home	like to tell what they have resolved to do. We do
§	LIGATUO LEOINO, LANIVIA DITALVIA	Monday after spending the holi-	and this is some of our New Years Resolutions:
	ous and man rah ber lors for mig	days with her parents here.	Resolved that we will pay the Farmers and
<b>EDrs. Sigler &amp;</b> Sigler §	Rapids Friday, where they will	Sheriff Dwight I. Oliver has	their wives every sent we can for all kinds of coustry
		brought action against the De-	produce.
Physicians and Surgeons		troit Evening News Association	Resolve that we will sell everything in our
1 3 Teeree 5	of Detroit spent the past week	for libel in the sum of \$25,000.	store just as cheap and e can to every customer and
	with her parents, N. P. Morten-	Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 22-	to everyone at the fice, regardless of age, color
All calls promptly attended to a day or aight. Office on Main St.		A jury in circuit court late Tues-	sex or previous contracts of servitude.
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PINCKNEY MICHIGAN	tonight where he will finish his	hours, awarded a judgment for	just as courteous as we know how.

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at Cleary's business The Annual meeting of the Putnam and Hamburg Farmer's Club will be held wt the home of Mr. aud Mrs. John Chambers Saturday, Jan. 7th. Plans are being made for one of the largest dances of the year, Fliday evening, Jan. 14th, Either Finzel's occhestra of Distroit or Friduc's of Kalamazoo will fue nich music. If you dance or i you do not, plane to attend this erest, as 1 same alone will be

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415,000 to Miss Lillian Boyle of Leslie, Mich., who was injured about two years ago at Thompsonville, Mich., a junction point of the Pere Marquette and Ann Arbor railroads, while changing trains at that place. The verdict is the result of a joint suit for \$25,000 against both railwoods, Miss Boyce was enganded basiness as a milliner stands basiness as a milliner stands basibasiness as a milliner stands basibasiness as a milliner stands basibasiand the accident is allowed by have

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We are paying for 1st class butter, 2000 b. and for mesh eggs 32c a doz, chair or trade. We don show you to trust us for your produce. a lot more of you will get the habit of trading store and we hope that you all shore made good sholations and will keep them. Watch for specials mext week.

themp, yours for a managerous 1916,

W. GUTHRIE'S Front Sharing and Cash Store

	PINCKNEY DISPATCH	
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Another Good Cash Store Here	The Helping Hand Club meets with Mrs. Roy Parlmer for dinner Thursday.	
The Teeple Hardware Store hereafter will sell	Otis Webb and family spent Thursday in Pinckney with H. B.	Store of Qua
goods for cash.	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Had.	When in need of anything in the line of Sta
A Cash Discount of 10 per cent	ley a 11 lb. son. Miss Vena May of Jackson	cy Groceries, Merchandise, Etc. As we are soon annual inventory, we wish to reduce our stock, and
d from all goods except Gasohne and s, Coal, Salt, Calf Meal and Stock	formerly of this place was married at her home there Dec. 24. Rescoe Kuhn and family of	going to give our patrons the opportunity of buying Goods Cheap, right now for 3 days beginning today, here offer a few of our many reductions.
We expect every one to settle accounts and	Morley are visiting at S. G. Parlmers.	
notes in the next 30 days.	Percy Mills and wife spent last	\$1.00 Overalls
	week at the home of Joe Collins	\$1.00 Caps
-Respy. yours	Mrs. Ed. Cranna entertained	50c Mittens
	Little Irene Winn is on the sick	50c Shirts
	* list.	75c Overals
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Teeple Hardware Company	vicinity are sick with the grippe.	Men's Trousers 20 per cent off Arctics and Rubbers 10 per cent off
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	Stockbridge visitors Friday.	3 pkgs Maple Flakes 25c
Special Prices		Best Raisins 10c
	West Marion	3 cans Corn       \$1c         3 Boxes Best Matches       10c
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On all Heating Stoves. Fur Coats will be closed out at wholesale price.	spending the past few weeks with his daughter Mrs. Phil Smith re-	A few odds and ends in Sweaters. Toques, Etc. to be sold below cost.
Full Line of Stock Remedies, Sal Vet. Calf Meal,	turned home Saturday.	
Poultry Food, Etc.	Fred Catrell who is home from Vermont, called on W. B. Miller's	"EAT SWEETHOME BREAD AND BE HEALTHY"
	Saturday evening.	*
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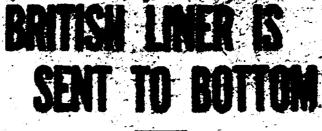
London-The reply of the Austrian government to the second American note on the sinking of the steamship Ancons, with the loss of American lives, is forwarded to Reuter's Telegram company from Vienna by way of Amsterdam.

The reply states that the commander of the Austrian submarine has been punished for not sufficiently taking account of the panic aboard the Ancona, which rendered disembarkation more difficult.

The Austrian note, while announcing the willingness of the Austro-Hungarian government to pay an indemaity for the American victims of the Ancona, declares that the government "cannot admit responsibility for damage caused by the justifiable firing on the fleeing vessel, or by the capsising of the boats before the torpedo was fired."

The Austrian reply further expresses the hope that Washington will be able to supply the particulars of how the American citizens were affected, but in the event of such evidence being lacking and the United States. being unable to state how the American citizens came to their death, the Austro-Hungarian government "is ready to pass lightly over this deficiency, and indemnity for damages whose proximate causes cannot be fixed, and hopes thereby that the incident will be regarded as ended." "In reply to the second American Ancona note, the Austro-Hungarian government fully agrees with the Washington cabinet that the sacred laws of humanity should be taken ner, and emthe time at, in the course of this the stress numerous proofs of the feelings. The Austro-Hungarian government too, can positively concur in the principle that enemy private vessels, so far as they do not fly or offer resistance, shall not be destroyed before the persons aboard are secured.

# PINCKNEY DISPATCH



AMERICAN CONSUL IS AMONG TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PERSONS LOST.

## **PROOF OF CAUSE IS LACKING**

Persia is Sunk Either by Mins of Submarine in Mediterranean Sea. State Department Walts Facts.

London-The British liner Persia, sunk in the Mediterannean Thursday by a submarine, was torpedoed without warning and sank in five minutes, according to unofficial dispatches received Sunday from Cairo. As no submarine was seen it is possible that a mine caused the explosion,

Between 150 and 160 survivors, passengers and crew, have been landed at Alexandria, Egypt. As the Persia carried 400 passengers and crew, this leaves about 250 persons missing and probably dead. Most of the survivors landed at Alexandria are members of the Persia's crew.

Robert Ney McNeely, American consul at Aden, Arabia, is believed to have been drowned. Reuter's Cairo correspondent makes the unreserved statement that Mr. McNeely lost his life. Charles H. Grant, of Boston, was saved.

#### Reports Vary Slightly.

The Peninsular & Oriental Co., Sunday morning that 158 survivors @6.25; sausage bulls, \$5.25@5.75; had arrived at Alexandria. A Lloyd's light bulls, \$4.06; stockers, \$4.500

# MANT MOLINES

#### Live Stock

DETROIT-Best heavy steers \$76 25; best handy weight butcher steers \$5.50@7; mixed stoors and heifers, \$5 @\$.50; handy light butchers, \$5@5.50; light butchers, \$4.50@5; best cows, \$5@5.50: butcher cows: \$4.25@4.75 common cows, \$5.75@4; canners, \$2,50 @8.65; best heavy bulls, \$5.50@5.75; bologna bulls, \$4.75@5.25; stock bulls, \$4@4.50; feeders, \$5.50@8.50; stockers \$5006; milkers and springers, \$40080, Best grade veal salves, \$10.50@11; common and medium \$7@10.00.

Best lambs, \$9.50@9.75; fair lambs, \$9@9.25; light to common lambs, \$7.50 **08.25;** yearlings, \$808.25; fair to good sheep, \$5.50@6; culls and common. \$3.50@4.50.

Hogs, \$6.65, pigs \$6@6.25 and yorkers and mixed \$6.50@6.65. -

EAST BUFFALO-Receipts of cattle. 90 cars; market wery slow; heavy and shipping grades 25635c lower; butcher stuff 15@25c lower; yearlings, dry-fed, \$8.50@8.75; choice to prime shipping steers, native \$8@8.50, fair to good \$7.50@7.75, plain and coarse \$7@7.25; Canadian steers, 1,400 to 1,450 IDs., \$7.75@8.25; do 1,300 to 1,850 IDs., \$7@7.25; do, 1,100 to \$1,250 IDs. \$7@7.25; do 1,050 to 1,150 IDs., \$5.50@7; choice to prime handy butcher steers. natives \$7.25@7.65, fair to good grassers \$6@6.50; light common grassers \$5.50@6; prime fat heifers, \$8.50@7; good butcher heifers and steers, mixed, \$6.50@6.75; light grassy heifers, \$5@6; best fat cows, \$5.75@ 6.50; butcher cows, \$4.50@5.25; cutters, \$3.50@4; canners, \$3@3.40; fancy which owned the Persia, announced bulls, \$6.50@6.75; butcher bulls, \$5.50

# Hannon nos

Port Hunon -- Hundreds of cases of ris have broken out in this city, particularly among school children.

St. Ignace.-Judge Shepard has refused the Mackinac county "drys" a request to compel a referendum on 10cal option at the spring election.

Lensing -- Governor Ferris extradition papers for Alon under arrest in Adrian. He in Akron. G., on a charge a ing a minor child.

Grand Rapids .-- Miss Rebocca Richmond, who gave ten acres of beaulifully wooded land on the outskirts of the city recently for park purposes, in honor of her father, has increased the gift with ten adjoining acres.

Flint.-Out of 52 local option cases tried in the circuit court during the December term, 50 men and women were convicted. Fifty-seven criminal cases were disposed of during the term.

Lansing .- Of the 19 lifers liberated by Governor Ferris since he has held office not one has violated his parole. He gave 172 men freedom in the past three years, and of that number, 30 proved unworthy and had to be returned.

Lansing.-State Mediator Frank L. Dodge announced that through his department a strike at the Muskegon Motor Specialty company's works at Muskegon had been settled. The strike had been on since October. The men were mostly members of the International Machinists' union.

Ludington .- The Mason County Medical association has experienced a revival of interest, due in part to an address given before the association by

Genciliation is Used.

The annumber that the United States and a state of the states Austria-Hungary ind the United States is warmly reciprocated by the Austro-Hungarian government, which now, as heretofore is anxious to render these creations more cordial."

## SCHMIDT IS FOUND GUILTY

Gets Life Sentence As Accomplice in Los Angeles Times Explosion.

Los Angeles-Matthew A. Schmidt was convicted Thursday night of first degree murder as the accomplice of James B. McNamara, in the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building here five years ago.

The specific charge was having murdered Charles Hagerty, one of the 20 victims of the Times explosion. The jury was out 44 minutes.

The jury fixed Schmidt's punishmonth at imprisonment for life, the Same yeahly imposed on James B. Menanara after the latter had consome in court four years ago that the placed the bomb which blow up Che avvapager plant.

Village Suffers Fire Loss.

stroyed a double store and a residence build the craft at an expense of \$60,in Balloway. seven miles northeast des. the boat having been

form was lauded and his indictment condemned by prominent social workêrs.

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THOMAS MOTT OSBORN

New York-Mr. Osborn, warden of

Sing Sing prison and one of the fore-

most prison reform workers in Am-

erics, charges that his recent indict-

ment on charges of negligence and

immorality is the result of a conspir-

acy. Superintendent of prisons, John

B. Riley announced Thursday that he

would remove Osborn. Osborn re-

fused to resign and stated the best he

would do would be to accept a tem-

porary suspension pending his trial.

on Monday Osborn's program of re-

At a meeting held in Carnegie hall

CONSPIRACY CHARGED BY

INDICTED REFORM WARDEN



Convention For Arbitration of All Boundary Disputes is Suggested to Pan-American Union.

Washington-Secretary Lansing has suggested to all the nations which with the U.S. comprise the Pan-American Union that they join in a convention for the arbitration of all boundary line disputes and for the prohibition of shipments of war munitions to revolutionaries.

Secretary Lansing's proposal which has the full support of President Wilson, is being forwarded by the Latin American ambassadors and ministers here to their home foreign offices for consideration. It is regarded as one of the steps in a wide plan in which the Pan-American Scientific congress, now in session here, is a part for preservation of peace on the western hemisphere and a closer un-

ion of all the Americas. The status of the negotiations and the details of Secretary Lansing's proposal are so far being held confidential between the state department and the Latin-American chancellories here. The technical form in which the new proposal was made was not dis-

closed, but there are indications that it took the usual form of a memorandum to the diplomats, and was in such official form as could be transmitted to their home governments as the basis for action.

One of the first elements of the proposal is the preservation of peace on the American continent. It is realised that the chief menaces to such a peace are boundary disputes and revolutionary activity.

Steamer Nyack is Burned.

Muskegon-As the result of fire which broke out Thursday morning and was not discovered until the boat was a mass of flames, the steamer Nyack of the Crosby Transportation company, was practically destroyed at the company's dock here.

The vessel, which is partially insured, was valued at \$100,000. It was Adrian-Fire Wednesday night de the company's plan to completely re-

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dispatch gives the number at 153, made up of 59 passengers, of whom 17 are women; and 94 members of the

crew, including 59 Lascars. The survivors include 10 military officers and eight persons who are not British subjects.

"The ship was struck amidships on the port side at 1:10 p. m.," says Reuter's correspondent at Cairo. "She had disappeared completely by 1:15.

"Survivors say it was little short of a miracle that anyone was saved There was no panic. Four boats were launched with the utmost promptitude.

"The captain was drowned. When last seen he was swimming, after the liner had plunged beneath the surface. One hundred and fifty-eight survivors have arrived at Afexandria. They include the chief officer, second officer, seven engineers, 27 seamen, 63 Lascars and 59 passengers."

Washington Needs Proofs.

With information at hand to show that about 250 persons, including United States Consul Robert Ney Mc-Neely, probably lost their lives when the British liner Persia was sunk in the Mediterranean, the hands of the state department were temporarily tied.

Unless more detailed and positive information is obtained as to the circumstances of the attack, highest officials of the state department admitted that the American government may never be in a position to demand an accounting. The main point of fact lacking is whether a mine or submarine sank the boat.

BOY IS KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Team Becomes Frightened and Collides With Ann Arbor Car.

Corunna-Herman, Sycar-old son of George Phickey, Ashley farmer, was instantly killed and his parents both so critically injured that their recovery is a matter of doubt, late Batarurday, when a team of horses driven by Phickey ran away and collided with a motor car on the Ann Arbor rallroad.

The family had been to Ashley and was returning bome. As the party approached Baker's crossing on the Ann Arbor road, the hornes have

6.25; feeders\_\$6.25@7; milchers and Dr. James T. Brotherhood of Grand springers, \$60@100.

Hogs: Receipts, 110 cars; market 10@15c higher; heavy, \$6.80@6.85; yorkers, \$6.75; pigs, \$6.25.

Sheep: Receipts 38 cars; market 15@25c higher; top lambs, \$10.45@ 10.50; yearlings, \$809; wethers, \$6.75 @7; ewes, **\$6@6**.50.

Calves: Receipts, 500; market steady; tops, \$12; fair to good, \$100 10.50; grassers, \$4@5.

Grains, Etc.

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DETROIT-Wheat, Cash No. 2 red, \$1.24 1-2; May opened with an advance of 1-2c at \$1.27 1-2, advanced to \$1.28, declined to \$1.27 1-2 and advanced to \$1.29; No. 1 white, \$1.20 1-2c.

Corn-Cash, No. 3, 72 1-2c; No. 2 yellow, 74c; No. 4 yellow, 72 1-2c.

Oats-Standard, 46 1-2c; No. 3 white 44 1-3c; No. 4 white, 42 1-3@43c; sample. 39@42c.

Rye-Cash No. 2, 96c.

Beans-Immediate and prompt shipment, \$3.55; January, \$8.45.

\$12.10: Cloverseed-Prime spot, March, \$12; prime alsike, \$10.20. Timothy-Prime spot, \$3.80.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$18@19; standard timothy, \$17@18; light mixed, \$17 @18; No. 2 timothy, \$15@15; No. 1 mixed, \$14@15; No. 2 mixed, \$10@ 12; No. 1 clover, \$10@12; rye straw, \$7.50@8; wheat and oat straw, \$6.50 @7 per ton in carlots, Detroit.

Flour-In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 Ibs. jobbing lots: First patent, \$6.80; second patent, \$6.50; straight, \$6; spring patent, \$7.10; rye flour, \$5.90 per bbl. --

Food-In 100-ID. sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$24; standard middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$20; coarse cornment, \$25; cracked corn, \$20; corn and out chos, \$28 per ton.

#### Generel Markets.

Apples-Greenings, \$1.5008; Spy, \$1.50@4; Baldwins, \$2.50@8.50; Storie Reds, \$4.50@5 per 5bl.; westers, \$1.75 @2.25 per box.

Cabbage-\$1.75 per bbl. Rabbits-\$2.35 per dosen. Mushrocus-40-40c per Ib. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 35@270

pound.

Rapids. Dr. G. O. Switzer has been elected president; Doctor Spencer of Freesoil, vice president; Dr. Martin of Scottville, secretary and treasurer.

Port Huron.-As a result of the ruling of Attorney General Fellows that the 1915 legislature had the right to change the route of the trunk line highway to include Algonac, the state will lose about \$500 for a survey which was made of the old route and the county will lose \$600 paid for culverts.

Sault Ste. Marie .-- Dr. Zachary Vadnais of Marquette, was taken in charge when found wandering in demented condition on outskirts of this city. He was on his way to Montreal and had been turned back by Canadian invatgration authorities at the Soc, Ont. For eight hours he wandered the streets, then broke into a house, alleging that a boy was attempting to kill him. Relatives took charge of him.

Grand Rapids .-- Four young boys who confessed to taking automobiles in this city for joy rides were sentenced by Judge Dunham in the superior court. All were less than sizteen years of age. Thorton Hatter was sent to Ionia for from six months to two years for violation of a probation. Steve Karaelewics and Elizabeth Wensink were sentenced to the county jail for nine and four months respectively.

Port Huron .- Neil Marshall, aged seventy-nike years, dropped dead during the service at the First Presbytsrian church. The choir was singing an anthem when Mr. Marshall fell over in his pew. Before the singing was over he had pessed away. Mr. Marshall was a lifelong member of the church and had been engineer at the Grand Trunk elevator for more than thirty years. He was a Mason."

Lansing .-- A new malady among Michigan cattle has been discovered. So far it has only been heard of in the viciaity of Cadillac. An autopey of one of the dead animals revealed about a peek of sand in the stomach. It-was discovered that before the silage had been placed in the silo either carviessness on the part of workmen or the wind had filled all of the vegetable matter there with pury sand.

Ann Arbor. - Richard N. Hall. who was killed on Christmas ave by a German shell, while surving as a much ber of the American ambulance corps in France, was buried in Alegen with

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"I believe I will lie down." she said finally. "Is that the place you have chosen, beyond those trees?"

"Yes; let me help you up; the blankets are both yours. I shall not need any."

I stood and watched her move across through the mingled shade and sun, until her slender form finally disappeared behind the screen of undergrowth. Once the had glanced about, pausing as though some thought had occurred suddenly, but she did not speak. I was left alone.

#### CHAPTER XXIII.

The Cane Ridge Meeting House. The spot where Noreen lay was not fifty feet distant, but my position gave me no glimpse of her through the tangled brush. I must have dosed, for the sun was high overhead when I finally aroused myself, and arose to my feet. I watered the animals, and seated myself again, this time on flat stone beside the sream. Surely I had never been here before, even in the days of my boyhood's vagrant tramping, and yet that terraced crest, side. with the huge rock chimney rising conspicuous at its center, revived a denied. I had seen it before, but

audible. I hastened to pack what little remained of food on our horses, and led the way, fording the shallow stream, and guiding my horse up the opposite bank into the deep shadow of the woods beyond. The summit of the hill was open, except for a considerable grove to the rear of the church. That edifice appeared, as I remembered it, unchanged in any respect-a fairly large building, constructed solidly of logs, with square, clapboarded tower in front, four windows on each side, containing small

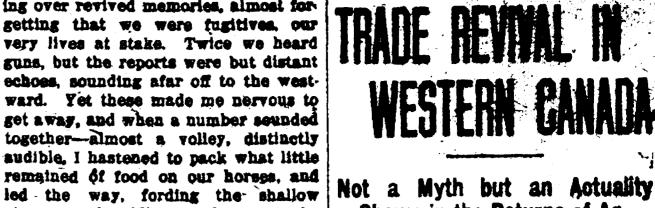
panes of glass, a number of them broken. We were at the rear, which showed a larger window, and a narrow door at one corner, protected by a porch. It appeared desolate and deserted, the loneliness accentuated by the empty hitching racks on either

ing over revived memories, almost for-

getting that we were fugitives, our

We advanced side by side along what was once a well-trodden path making no attempt at concealment. Indeed, any such effort would have been useless, as the crest of the ridge lay open, and bare of vegetation, but I was so fully convinced we were unobserved that I took no precaution-my entire thought, indeed, centered upon the girl at my side.

The heavy latch of the front door lifted easily to the pressure of my hand, and we stepped into a narrow vestibule, Noreen grasping my arm nervously, as she faced the shadowed interior of the deserted building. Some instinct of caution caused me to close the door behind us, and then I drew her forward, laughing at her fears. until we obtained glimpse of the larger room, already becoming obscured by



Shown in the Returns of Agricultural Statistics and Every Department of Trade and Commerce.

The trade revival in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is an actuality and not a myth. There is today a spirit of optimism in the air, just as two-years ago there prevailed the opposite spirit of pessimism.

A general trade revival has been felt in every department of business in the Prairie Provinces. The agriculturists are in better shape than they have ever been before in their lives. No farmers of any country are in better financial condition and in a more general state of prosperity than are the farmers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The farmers have harvested a record crop-a crop which enriches them to the extent of something over \$400,000,000.

In the cities the prosperity of the country has been reflected. Hverywhere business is on the hustle. wholesalers and the retailers and the implement dealers find business mod The banks and other collection houses find collections satisfactory, and financial men declare that westerners are paying up their debts. In Winnipeg the bank clearings have been the largest in history, exceeding some weeks the figures of Montreal and Toronto. The grain shipments have been the biggest in the history of Winnipeg and in the history of the twin ports, Fort

#### CHAPTER XXII-Continued.

COMPANY CMECLURE LCD

A TALE OF CIVIL STRIFE

6-RANDALL PARRISH

**IELUSTRATIONS G-C.D.RHODES** 

It was a single sheet, very formal in expression, as though the writer merely performed a duty which he considared unpleasant, but necessary. He acknowledged receipt of a communica. you-you will not feel embarrassed, tion reaching him at Ramsay's bead- or -or fail to have complete confiquarters, apparently an application for | dence in me. I-I have no wish to Federal forces, and stated that the writer would be at the Minor house near Hot Springs at a certain date, where he would be glad to confer further regarding the matter. He agreed to come unattended, and suggested that his visitor use the name of Taylor so as to prevent any suspicion, The closing paragraph referred to a former misunderstanding between them, and expressed a kindly desire to blot out all memory of what had occurred.

My hands trembled as I read the lines, and the girl at my side cried softly, her eyes so filled with tears I doubt if she could distinguish the words. Scarcely sware of the action, I held her with my arm, the letter crumpled between my fingers.

"It's all clear enough now, little girl," I whispered, my voice trembling from sympathy. "Your father met his death at the hands of a treacherous scoundrel. It was a plot carefully con- you. But you must believe me ceived, and now Cowan has paid the gentleman. I would never have spopenalty. I am glad we have learned the truth; but Major Harwood would which you to mourn here in the all this danger-you are lis-

I ventured to broach the subject which I knew must be also uppermost in her mind.

"It is an odd situation in which we find ourselves." I began awkwardly, my eyes on the ground, "but I hope pardon, and a piedge to unite with the take any advantage; or-or assume any authority."

> stopped, unable to express the thing I desired to say, and the silence seemed long. I lifted my eyes, and she was looking at me.

"May I ask you one question?" "A dosen."

"No, the one is all. You really believed those who attacked us were Cowan's men?"

"I had no other thought, Miss Noreen."

"Then your proposal was merely made in the hope of thus protecting me from insult?"

"That was my sole thought at the time," I replied soberly. "It was a desperate chance, yet the only one apparently left us. That is what I

wanted to say, to explain," I went on hastily, before she could interrupt. "I realize the serious mistake made, and how embarrassing it must all be to

recollection that would not be entirely from another angle-from the south; from that hillside, perhaps, where the greek headed. Why, that was Cane **Ridge!** 

I do not know why I laughed, but I did-perhaps it was from sudden re-

Hef at thus discovering exactly where we were, and seeing clearly the easier way out. The sound of a foot stepping on a round stone caused me to face about. Noreen was within a few feet of me, higher up on the bank, one hand holding back the bough of a tree. "Why were you laughing?" she asked. "I thought you had gone until I heard that sound."

"I had to laugh when the truth finally came to me: that is Cane the approaching night. It was a rather

if will do fust as you say."

no longer crying, although unshed tears dimmed her eyes.

"I-I thank God," she faltered, "that he sent you to me. I could not bear all this alone."

"I am glad you care to have me here," I answered eagerly. "I was half afraid you did not."

"Oh, but I do; I cannot tell you all it means. I-I think I have never felt more helpless, or-or discouraged." "It is the strain of so much occurring at once, and you are worn out. We will get away from here, somewhere back into the hills, where we can feel safe from discovery. Then we can rest all day, and you will be all right again. We need sleep and food."

I released her hands gently, began a swift search, and found all we se quired. I left Cowan lying just as he had fallen. Both of us were glad enough when we closed the door of the shack and returned to our horses. We rode on steadily for an hour, only occasionally exchanging a word. The road was rough and mountainous, so rocky underfoot our horses left no trail. At last we came to a narrow ravine down which a brook plunged over a stony bed. There was no trail visible, but it was possible to advance some distance by keeping close to the bank. I dismounted, and, bolding to the rein, led my horse carefully forward.

"Follow as closely as you can," called back to her, "and keep at the rock edge so as to leave no trait."

A safer place surely could not have presiding genius of this house of worwill be rejoiced to sheiter you. The Noreen Was Within a Few Feet addresses in advance. An Associated ship erected in the wilderness." been found. We were in a sarrow deonly trouble is the necessary delay in-Me Higher Up On the Bank. Press man, knowing that he was to an "You mean you hold prisoner Parfile, scarcely fifty feet scroes, and volved by the war; the impossibility dress the house on a certain day. guarded on either side by high rock imagine we chose the southern route, son Nichols?" I asked. of your venturing to return to Green asked him if he had a summary to and ride there first. But if he did, walls, precipitous, and exhibiting no "No doubt 'tis he. We discovered Briar until the conflict is over." take in with him. aign of a trail. I picketed the horses. the party alone here, and held him doubtless he would send some one of The was silent a long while, her even "My dear boy," said T. P., "Pnever close to the stream and spread blanhis men scouting this way." for the pleasure of his company." cast down, her breathing noticeably do that and if a grateful country would kets for the lady to lie on at the fect "You have heard-seen nothing?" "Just a moment, lieutenant," and I rapid. I waited not knowing what give me a competence I would agree of the bluff, where she would be well "No, we are too far back; the noise faced him squarely, ignoring the grip else to add, and was about to propose never to write or speak another word present by a thicket of anderbreak of an army passing along the pike of Wharton's hand on my arm. her lying down, when she spoke sudin public." then I came back to where she sat would not reach here. If we get to "There is no reason to hold us prisondealy: "Then where would you go-to Livmently against the hole of a large Cane Ridge church before dark, we ers; all there is Yankee about me is "You mean our our separation ?" erpool or to Ireland?" asked the Amere, watching my movements. must trust to luck, and the night for this uniform. I have just escaped "Containly. That can be easily arican. No doubt we are mite enough her the pert thirty miles." om the Wederal sward at Lewisburg." the pack. "But I'll not in conton, Possibly the coremony was "To neither." replied T. P. with a "You four Cowan's gang more than His eyes, laughing, yet suspicious, smile. "to Newport of course." nt ent. I septose?" the troops? Surely they will sursue?" west our faces. not even legal without witnesses, but. " wearfit. "Perhene "No doubt: Pickney will be raving. "I'm not easily fooled." he said. "bet under the close metaboon, it had better ttle line down; bet be dissolved in givet. Such action Crushing. and Raymond cracy to get hand on ready enough to lears. Who are you?" It was the manying after a visit from the Koppe, and fortain street "some This not kungry. How the would remove all doubt from your me. Ay'l there will be some salloping "Thomas Wysti, sergeant, Staunton 10 10 0000 1" of troopers. I should have liked to horne artillery." mind." where in Louise" was sprinkled with see Fox's face when he heard the the a mare guess I should and mean Hy all the gods. It soundeth "Int-I sepone se: yet-you make There was the usual crowd of good r ten miles since leaving the cubit. It very clear. And that would have news. By Beavens! they are like strange. How came you here!" By the sun if must be sine o'clock, to be hone in Green Brier?- the- the enough to charge him with compiracy. "De Jackeen's orders. I was been tators, anding whom was a timid looka what you onn, and then He down antime by divores?" for he was officer of the day. Howin this county, and because of that he ing min is inestacles. who at last vesin the bindents and cost. We will not "At Lewisburg; bot messeerily, of ever. I do not greatly fear them; they these me to fad out the numbers and sured to speak to the constable on to wars et. Manual to the the second to wars et. Manual to the the second to the secon tante bere with mot believe dark." menn but I supposed you would rath disposition of the Federal troops in And you!" or more the facts make known there. this pairtimethood, together with some "is the result of the air raid?" "Oh, I may done later if there is an that your friends can realize all th other facts he wished to know. 1.m woives. Tos slept well?" bied servously. ne alarm: I shall never be far away." conditions-the eause of mean. Per castured in Federal uniform, and half the policeman looked planaty the ate of the course food datatily. I while you may not noted to do this." under death soutenes to a and strong. That we so now ?" ra at line as he replied: "Net need! Way?" emparently without appetite, but I did antered last might." Pell and any think in we have eater. These man sall justice to the meal, satisfied, for "A soldier never knows what an - "And the wooten ?" a ser and her origina the time being at losst, that we were tother minute means: Lass a sublier." the threw back the case which h A DYDAR M She did not look at ma at mak neuroly hidden. There was a strange led ber been aby estraigt between us only finally, alth or this sales in the balance and balance the make had that the start of the (10 BE 6

ken one word; never have made any claim upon you. Miss Noreen, I realise that I have no right."

"You may call me Noreen," she said simply. "We have been friends, and I think we will always be. I do trust to go; safer, I think, you, and believe in you; only I wanted to understand fully your motive. I do

Ther hands clung to me, but she was not blame you, nor myself; we did what seemed best at the time, and-now we must meet the issue as we best can. Perhaps I should not have said what I did back there in Lewisburg. I had no time in which to consider, and my only thought then was

> to justify my action in aiding your escape. My-my being your-your wife was the only excuse I could urge for such disloyalty."

"And now you are sorry?"

"I-do not know," hesitatingly. cannot decide. Where do you take me?"

"Noreen," I said soberly, struggling to keep my head from touching her own, where it rested on the grass, "it is too late now to go back; to think of going back. We cannot deny or conceal our marriage, since you have openly acknowledged it, and we have gone away together. There is only one straight path left for us nowacross the mountains to old Virginia." "I-I know-and then ?"

"You must trust my hohor, my discretion. We are friends, you say, and I mean to prove worthy. My orders will take me to Richmond; have you either friends or relatives there?"

"I am not sure, the war has made such changes-but I hardly think anyin whom I could confide."

"Then we will find a way for you to iein my mother: she is in North Carolina, out of the track of armies. You will consent to go to her?"

"If you think it best. I-I have never met your mother; perhaps-"

"You will be just as welcome; will write her every detail, and she

Ridge." "Where-where the Baptist church 12 ?\*\*

Exactly; where Parson Nichols points out to his congregation the straight and narrow way. There is a bridle path yonder leading up from the valley, which will save us a five-mile detour. But it means we are still in Cowan's country, and to climb there with horses will require the use of daylight."

"You think Anse---"

"Is probably back before this, and doing his best to trail us. Even if he does not discover the body of old Ned, he will naturally conclude we will head east. My only hope is that.

not having seen us last night he may



shabby-looking place, not overly clean, even in that merciful dimness. Rude benches, without backs, stretched almost from wall to wall, a narrow aisle leading to the pulpit, set within an alcove, and scarcely discernible except in barest outlines. I recognized a big Bible, lying open on the gaunt pulpit stand. A book of some kind, dog'seared and coverless, lay on the floor at my feet, and I bent to pick it up. As I came upright again, a man stepped from the shadow of a corner, and the steel barrel of a revolver flashed before my eyes. I felt Noreen

cringe against me, uttering a muffled CFY. "Stand as you are, Yank," said a

rather pleasant voice. "Pardon me, hady." He was a young fellow, with bold,

black eyes, a little, jaunty mustache, and a mouth inclined to laugh, but what I stared at in open-eyed astonishment, was his broad-brimmed hat and natty gray cavalry jacket.

"Some surprise party, I reckon," he chuckled grimly. "Here, Wharton, kindly relieve the gentleman of his arsenal; take the lady's gun, also. It's all right, boys."

To my unbounded amazement, up from the floor, where they had been lying concealed beneath the benches, a number of men came scrambling to their feet. Those nearest me were gray clad troopers, with carbines in their hands-

"Who, in heaven's name, are you?" asked, at last finding my voice. "Conlederates here?"

"Your first guess is an excellent one," he answered lightly, evidently enjoying the scene. "You have the honor of being prisoner to the Third Kentucky cavalry. Wharton."

"Yes, sir," The sergeant advanced. "Conduct the lady and gentleman to the sanctity of the pulpit, sergeant. where they may commune with the

William and Port Arthur. The mail order houses have had a big year, the rush of fall orders exceeding all previous years and taxing the capacity of these establishments, whose most sanguine expectations have been exceeded by the actual business done.

The tide has turned in western Canada. The people of the West are forging ahead, forging ahead in actual production and in creation of wealth. giving generously to charitable and other funds, paying up their back debts, while going along carefully regards any creation of new define They are economizing but not contin ing, acting cautiously but not missely, The financial heads of eastern Canada, of the United States and of Europe are no longer criticizing western Canada: rather they are unstintedly offering their praise and their compliments. The financial press recognizes that the tide has turned in western Canada and it has been published to the world

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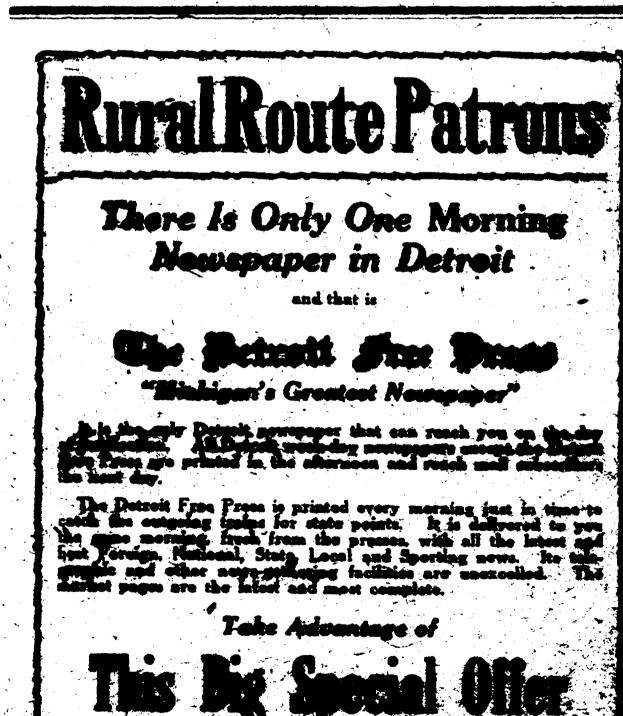


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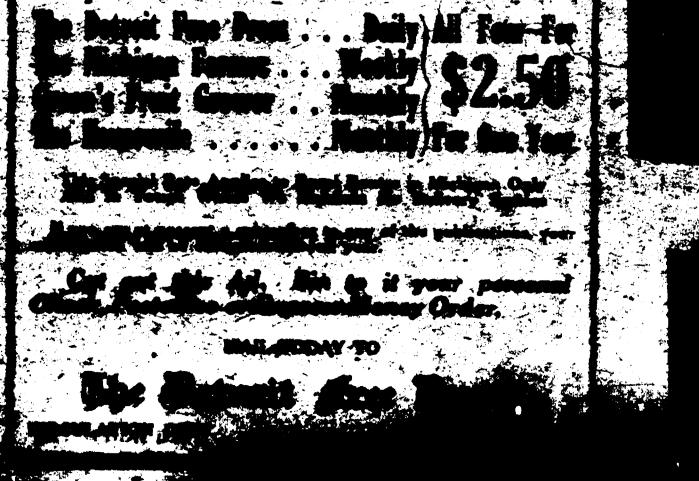
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eport of Board of Supervisors	that the board take a recess of five minutes	Jan. 1. 1918. Balin tand	State Treasurer receipts 1035.90	to select a suitable person in each womanip to look after the burial of Indigent Soldiers and	sell. Miller. Farmer and Johnson.	A young lady one day reque
Choi coi port a or ogher apera	Motics arried. Moved by Silas Munsell and supported by	Loui ul see.	DEER LICENSE FUND.	Sailors and their widows.	Nays-Buck, Kellogg, Grubb, Smith, and	Moltke and Bismarck to write a
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	Moved by Farmer and supported by Bhehan	Livingston County No. 5	Total \$ 59.50	that the County reimburse the Register of	Motion carried. Supr. Farmer presented the following reso-	passes away; truth remains
Monday, January and 1916,		Jan. 1, 1915. Balin fund	State Treasurer receipts	Decre in anciente orige in ante orige	lution :	Moltke, Fleid Marshai." After r
Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Super-	the convention of the state Association of Sup-	Dec.81, 1915	Dec. 31, 1915-Bal. in fund\$ 9.75	Carried. Supr. Pratt of the Civil Claims Committee	Be it resolved, that we, the Board of Super-	ing what Moltke had to say Bisma
Pursuant to salour ments, Michigan, met at loors of Livingston County, Michigan, met at heir rooms in the city of Howell, in said Coun-	ervisors. Motion carried. Supr. Shehan presented the following resolu-	Livingston and Shiawasse No. 6 Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fund	BOND TAX.	presented hills to the Board which were allow-	visors of the County of Livingston submit to	1 - ·
	tion and moved its adoption supported by Dey.	Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fund	State Treasurer receipts\$12.50	ed as recommended as appear by numbers	the electors of Livingston County, to be voted on at the annual spring election the following:	took the pen and added the follow
airman, of said board and upon roll call the slowing gentlemen were found to be present.	Whereas, many of the contaginus disease bills coming before the Board of Supervisors to	108C. 31. 1940.	Transferr'd to Contingent fund 12.50	74-79, inclusive. Supi' Murray of the Civil Claims committee	Be it resolved, that the County of Livingston	
Brighton- Nax Buck	I he andread any not presented in proper form 101	LIVIDGELOD COUNTY DIALI NO. 11		presented bills to the Board which were allow-	pay to each township two hundred dollars per	vail in the next world, but in
Confronten Million Prais	Loging item and or such of 200 SCOPULLIK WAVE	Jan. 1, 1915. Bai in fund	Total	ed as recommended as appear by numbers 80	mile for each mile of State award road built and accepted by the State Highway Commis-	meantime a field marshal hin
	Therefore halt received that hereafter all	Livingston County Drain No. 12	Dec. 31, 1914-Bal. in fund\$101 90	94 inclusive		<b>would be powerless against false</b>
Genoz-Seymour 8 Kellogs	bills presented to the board shall be itemized for each person and signed by those responsible	Tan 1 1915 Bal in fund	Received from estate of James E.	Supr. Murray of the Civil Claims committee presented the bill of E. N. Pitkin in the burial	each year.	in this worldVon Bismarck, C
(Jeen ()sk-Charles Eurray	for their bills, that they are unattle to pay them.	Dec. 81, 1915.	Wright 42.60	of Frederick H. Miller, and recommended that	Moved by Shehan and supported by Dey	cellor of the Enddre
Handy-Cecil Dey Hartland-James Grubb	the supervisor of the	Livingston Couply Drain No. 14	Total\$147.50	it he disallowed.	that the resolution be adopted as amended. Moved by Shehan and supported by Dey	
Tomell City W R di DDS0D	Township or the Poor Commissioner of the city	Jan, 1, 1915. Bal in fund	TOWNSHIP DELINQUENT TAX.		that all claims for State award roads be road	i waa or tue merpi
Howell Twp, - Silss Munsell Marion - Gui B. Smith	in which the person resides before they will be	Des. \$1, 1915	Township of Brighton.	Munsell that the recommendation be concurred	on or before the 15th day of Match the next	The harp, which was suggested
losco-Floyd Munsell		Livingston County Drain No 16 Jan. 1. 1915. Bal in fund	Delinquent tax collected	Motion carried.	year following their acceptance. Motion carried.	the lute, is ascribed to Jubal,
Oceola – Jesse Cook Putnam – W. C. Miller	Treasurer.	Jan. 1. 1915, Dal in rudu		Supr Johnson of the Civil Claims committee	Supr Johnson of the Civil Claims con mittee	B. C., and was King David's favo
Tyrone-Bert (lark	Vous committee to whom was referred the		Townshin of Cohoctah.	presented hills to the Board which were al- lowed as recommended as appear by numbers	presented bills to the B and thick were allowed	ter den se ferrer anna de l'1115 - 1 a construction de la construction de la construction de la construction de
Trandilla Edwin Karmer	matter of settling with LDS UOUNLY I reasoned	Ton 1 1018 Bal in fund		85.88 inclusive.	as recommended as appear by numbers 103-112 inclusive.	1
Hamburg-J. Arthur Shehan Moved by Pratt and duly supported that the	would hereby submit the following report. We have carefully examined the bioks and	i)ec 31 1915. " " " "	Township of Comment	Sunr. Buck of the Public Grounds and	Supr MacKenzie presented the lay rolle of the	Welsh and Saxons and also by
ard adjourn until 1:30 p m. Motion carried.	noughow of the Treasurers second for the	Marion fitch No.2	Dulinount tax outline full	Turing Committee reported as follows:	RIDGLATGOLS.	ancient peoples of Ireland. One of
Afternoon Session	year ending Dec. 31st A. D. 1915 and find the	Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fund	Dec. 81, 1914 - Bal, in fund 66 11	Gentlemen-Your committee on public grounds and buildings make the following rec-	Moved by Johnson and supported by Dey that the pay rolls of he supervisors be allowed as	oldest harps in existence is in
R. Clark Beed came before the board in the	following a true and correct statement thereof.	Dec. 81, 1915. " " "		ommendations:	read.	Dublin college museum and origin
terest of appointing a County Agricultural	DDAIN VI'NDA	Marion Drain NU. •	Total \$100.501	That a wash bowl, like the one in use in	Motion carried.	belonged to Brian Borowine king
		Jan 1, 1915. Bal in fund	Township Treas. receipt\$109.58 Township of Deerfield.	the Register's office and a looking glass be	Supr. Holcomb moved and supported by	Thelessed
Moved by Supr. Munsell and duly supported Buck that the board give Mr. Mumford of Buck that the board give Mr.	Log those Dates Dates St 79	Turion and Genos County Drain	Delinquent tax collected	placed in the men's toilet room, the bowl re-	Smith that the Board purchase a County Atlas	
Buck that the board give Mr. Mumford of e M. A. C. a hearing Wednesday atternoon in the M. A. C. a hearing wednesday atternoon in	Jan 1, 1915. Bai in Tund	<b>Q114 13</b>	Township Treas. receipt	That the sheriff he instructed to have the	Currind	An Indian Custom.
	Bohn Drain	Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fund	1/ct. 51, 1919	floor in the jail repaired where the old heating	Supr. Dey presented the following resolu-	<b>A social custom of the Crow Ind</b>
Tal Agent Motion carried. Moved by Dey and supported by Johnson at the janitor keep sanitary towling in the	Jan. 1, 1915. Ba' in fund	Marr County Drain	Township of Genoa.	DIDES WERE TAKEN OUT.		which is often encountered among
at the janitor keep sanitary towling in the	Dec. 31, 1915	x = 1000 m fund $322.021$	Delinquent tax collected\$ 20.47	That the posts in front of Court House on Grand River St. he removed.	Your committee to whom was referred the	
csets of the courchouse. Metion carrieu.	Browning Drain	Dec. 31, 1915		That the closet in men's toilet room be re-	question of changing the inty room to com-	
which that the closels be kept open during	Jan. 1, 19 5. Bal in fund \$13.22 Hartland Twp. 1915 tax18.93	Oceola Drain No. 1	Dec. 31, 1915—Bal. in fund\$ 6.68	paired by replacing the cracked bowl with one	ply with the request of the Circuit Judge, rec-	and ves of Australia and Africa, is
	Hartland Twp. 1915 tax18.93 Oceola Twp, 1914 tax81.07	Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fund\$11.59 Dec. 81, 1915 Supford Newl Drain	Township of Green Oak,	taken out of jail and that the closets be left unlocked.	ommend that the door between the rooms occupied by the Prosecuting Attorney be clos-	mother-in-law tables. A man and
Supr. Silas Munsell moved and supported by ratt that the 'oard adjou.n until tomorrow at		Sanford Neal Drain	Dec 31, 1914—Bal, in fund	Stand River St the water	Land we derive the second marked of the second se	$\rightarrow$ WHES MOTHER DEVERTS' with a
	Py order No. 2.8 Trans to ConWAV	Jan, 1, 1915. Bal in fund \$8.27	Delinquent tax collected 99.66	mains supplying water for the lawn have been	room and four feet across the north end of the	bther, not from any motives of hos
Auptoved	No. 19 75.00	Dec. 31, 1815.		removed, your committee would recommend	From the operation of stills a concern of the could	iy, but rather as a teken of mornal
Clerk Beit Clark, Chairman.		Taylor Drain	Township Treas. receipt\$165.41	mains so the lawn can be sprinkled as here-	that the room be connected by a door with the west room of the Prosecuting Attorney's	
- Chan lindu.	Bush Drain	Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fuud\$113.38	Lownship of Hampurg.	tofore.	office to be used by him. The change to be	spect-Southern Workman.
Tuesday, January 4th, 1916	Jan. 1, 1915. Ral. in fur d	Dec. 31, 1915. Unodilla and St. ekbridge Drain	Dec. 31, 1914—Bal. in fund	Respectfully submitted,	made some time during this year, we recom-	
Board met roll called quorum present.	Dec. 31, 1915. Bal in fund	1		MAX W. BUEK, S. S. KELLOGG,	mend that the chairman of the October Board appoint a committee of three to supervise the	-
The minutes of yesterdays session were read	CONWAY NO. 2	Dec. 31, 1910.	Total\$ 75.37	JESSE COOK,	work,	
d approved.	Jan, 1, 1915. Bal. in fund \$48.15	Wolf Creck Drain	Township Treas. receipt\$67.64	Committee.	(Signed)	world are: The Pantheon at Rome
nigh hills to the hoard which were allowed as i	Dec. 31, 1915. " " "	Jan. 1, 1915. Balin fun dallected 38.92	Dec. 31, 1915-Bel in fund	Moved by Farmer and duly supported that	CECIL DEY,	feet diameter, 143 high; buths of C
commended as appear by numbers 9-10 11-1		Dennquent tax concered 4 07	Dec. 31, 1914-Dal. in jund	the recommendations be concurred in. Carried.	J. ARTHUR SHEHAN, ANDREW MacKENZIE,	calla, Rome, 112 feet diameter, 116
m ministre of multiply and duty capped on t	Jan. 1, 19 3. Bal in fuld\$16.19 Dec. 31, 1915.	I	Delinquent tax collected	Suor. Pratt of the Civil Claims committee	Committee.	high; St. Sophia. Constantinople,
ard adjourned until 1:00 o'clock p m.	Conway No. 5	To al receipte	Total\$52.54	presented bills to the Board which were al-	Moved by Silas Munsell and supported by	feet diameter, 201 feet high; St. M
Afternoon Session	Jan. 1. 1915 Bal in fund	Dec. 31, 1915. Balin fund \$3.37	Township Treas. receipt\$52.54	lowed as recommended, as appear by numbers 93-95, inclusive.	Grubb that the recommendation of the Com- mittee be concurred in.	delle Fure, Florence, 139 diameter
1		Walsh County Drain	Township of Mardana	Supr. MacKenzie of the Criminal Claims	Motion carried.	feet high; St. Peter's, Rome, 139
upr. Silas mulisen of the special committee	Conway No. 10	ten 1 1915 Bal in fund	Dec. 31, 1914—Bal. in fund	committee presented bills to the Board which	Supr. Smith presented the following resolu-	1 diamotor 330 high St Paulia Lon
List renorted as follows	Jan 1 1.115. Bal in fund 39.00	Dec. 31,1915.	2 conquent fur concercution in the state of the	were allowed as recommended as appear by	tion and moved its adoption, supported by	112 feet diameter, 215 feet high.
the tendencioned committee on heating.		Wood Drain	Total\$141.58	numbers \$9.92, inclusive.	MacKenzie Resolved by this Board, that the Treas. and Janitor be instructed to receive	
plumbing for sheriff's residence and jall sent the following report:	Tay (1 1914	Jan. 1, 1915. Bai in fund\$35.19 Dag. 31, 1915. ''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''	Tanunchin Trace second alat to	Munsell that the bill of C. E. Meyers being ]	sealed bids for 100 tons of hard coal or more	Nice Table Ornament.
	PIISDATSAIDBILS210,00 I			bill No. 55, be reconsidered.	if needed, the same being for Court House	
w sink in klicken and labor 34.89	Dec. 31, 1915. Bal in fund		Dec. 31, 1914—Bal. in fund	Motion carried.	and Jail.	
(Tetel \$ 1059.89	Conway No. 12			Moved by Buek and supported by Shehan that hill No. 65 be referred back to the Civil	The coal to be of first class quality and	chief secretary for Ireland, in troub
e of junk 40,40	Jan, 1, 1915. Bal, in fund Trans, from Browning drain 75.00			Laims committee.	About 50 tons to be delivered in Tune and the	l <b>times. The b</b> olice hiade him carry a
Total cost \$ 1019.43	Dec. 81, 1915. Bal. in fund	Total receipts\$1207.58	Township Treas. receipt\$113.04 Township of Iosco.	Carried.	balance when registered and the slowly is and	
Signed:	Conway No. 15	Disbursomen.s1081.00	Dec. 31, 1915—Bal. in fund	On request City Attorney Howlett appeared	is hereby authorized to draw an order on the	at about with hall. One night a

s hereby authorized to draw an order on the Conway No. 15 Signed: Dec. 31, 1915. before the Board and explained who consti-County Treas, in payment of the same upon dinner he took it out of his pocket and S. H. Munsell Jan, 1, 1915. Bal. in fund.... Zahn Drain tuted the Health Board of the City of Howell delivery. W. B. Johnson But it on the table, saying to his host, and who should authorize and O. K. attend-Cecil A. Dey Dec. 31, 1915. -------Carried. Moved by Shehan and supported by Murray Cedar River Improvement Supr. Grubb moved and supported by Hol. "Pray forgive me. but if you knew how that the report be accepted as read and placed comb that a vote of thanks be and is hereby tired I am of carrying this thing extended to our Clerk and Chairman for fater. on file. Motion carried Yel ow River Drain Supr. Murray of the civil claims committee Dec. 31, 1915 Yel ow River Drain Tax of 1914, Twp. of Tyrone\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$16.15 Delinquent tax collected ......\$ 6.82 ful and impartial manner in which they have " about!"-London Standard. thanks to Mr. Howlett. Cohoc'ah Drain No. 2 presented bills to the board which were allowed discharged their duties and that the Chairman Carried. as recommended as appear by numbers 14-18 in- Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fund\_\_\_\_\_\$18.77 On motion of Silas Munsell and duly supbe allowed the usual five dollars for extra Township of Oceals. clusive. Dec 31, 1915. " Oceola\_\_\_\_\_ 2019.83 ported, Board adjourned until tomorrow Well Named. Supr McKenzie of the Criminal claims comcompensation of his services as chairman. Delinquent tax collected .....\$ 93.82 Township Treas. receipt.....\$28.04 Cole's county Drain Delinquent tax collect 3d\_\_\_\_\_\_ 67.36 morning at 9 o'clock." Balesman-Why not try one of our Carried. mittee presented bills to the board which were JOHN A. HAGMAN, Clerk. The minutes of the day's session were then Disbu sements\_\_\_\_\_\_\$12:44.57 Rip Van Winkle migs, madam? Twp. of Handy \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Approved. read and approved. 19-22 inclusive. Township of Putnam, Dec. 31, 1915. Bai in tund..... BERT CLARK. Chairman. On motion of Supervisor Pratt and duly sup-On motion of Dey and supported by Silas Dec. 31, 1914-Bal. in fund.....\$140.95 Prospective Furchaser - What kind \$650.00 SATURDAY, JAN. 8TH, 1916. ported the board adjourned until tomorrow Munsell, the Board adjourned. STATE FUND Disbursements\_\_\_\_\_\$650.00 fre they? JOHN A. HAGMAN, Clerk. morning at 9 o'clock. Board met, roll called, quorum present. Receipts The minutes of yesterday's session were Approved Conway Diain No. 18 Salesman-They have an unusually Jan. ', 1915. Bal in fund \_\_\_\_\_\$ 160.69 Approved. John A. Hagman, Bert Clark, read and approved. Supr. Murray of the committee on Abstracts BERT CLARK, Chairman. long nap.-Indianapolis Star. Chai man. Clerk Dec, 31, 1915 presented the following report: Conway No. 19 Wednesday, January 5th, 1916. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors for Charged back taxes\_\_\_\_\_ 52.89 Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fund......\$15.10 Board met. Rivil called. Quorum present. BILLS ALLOWED. Livingston County: 7.07 **.** " 15.50 May tax sale Dec. 81, 1915 Gentlemen :-- I herewith submit my annual No Claimed. Allowed, The minutes of yesterday's session were read Frank H. Burden, ice for jail ..... Conway & Cohoctah Union Branch No. 4 Total\_\_\_\_\_\$41,41.75 and approved. Moved by Hochen and supported by MacKen-zie that the county treasurer be instructed to transfer and soventy five **23.4**0 \$ 23.40 H. D. Brockway, material and work on Barron & Wines, supplies or Court House, 10 Jan, 1, 1915 Bal in fund......\$29 41 2.00 **era.............** Disbursements Dec. 31, 1915. " " State treasurer's receipts\_\_\_\_\_\$14056 05 1.80 Arried. C. nway & Locke No. 1 1.55 LUCEL SAX COUNTRY OF MORE LEVEL OULCO .32.00 55.00 Jan. 1, 1915. Dal in fund 32.00 33.04 -14. April, amount received53.55April, amount received62.30May, amount received44.25June, amount received41.40July, amount received37.25August, amount received39.00 Beender Magervisors. \$14088 64 C. E. Dunston, reported death of Gen ware and the second state of the second se 2,12 2.12 submit the Copway No. 4 Total. 6.21 6.21 8,11 Ian. 1. 1915. Balin fund...... Ba! in fund Dec. 81, 1915..... 40.00 40.00 following the ster the ster CUNTINGENT FUND Dec. 31, 1915. 38.49 38.49 Total .....\$133.94 Conway Road Drain 372.44 372.44 September, amount received Criminal Geo. Snedicor, truant oncer rees G. A. Wimbles, insane bill Geo. Snedicor, criminal fees from Oct. 1 to Jan. E. Arthur Garman, conducting funeral services of Westfall. Wm. H. Westfall, Jr., care of John Westfall E. H. Cook, M. D., professional services in Westfall case. 13.75 13.75 Jetober, amount received 20.45 20.45 Chancery .....δ.**4**† 
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 D.c. 31, 1915 " Chancery (divorce) 184.15 184.15 November, amount received..... Conway Diain No. 20 2.50 December, amount received ...... 17.00 Tours\_ Reimbursement in Edwin Stewart case 35.20 35.20 Dec. 31, 1915. ----44.00 Laban Gordon case 11.80 . \$446.10 Cohoctah Village Drain Laban Gordon caseTotalJohn J. Murphy case10.202.17Village treas. receipts......\$.37 Total Total .....\$ 4.73 22.96 Respectfully submitted. Jan, 1, 1915. Bal in fund..... 12.30 Deniisty reserved P. M. R. R. E. L. DREWERY, 

 Costs from county clerk
 10.00
 Village of Pinckney.

 Fee for changing name
 8.09
 Village of Pinckney.

 Delinquent tax collected
 126.80
 Delinquent tax collected
 \$ 14.00

 13.52
 Dec. 31, 1915—Bal. in fund
 14.00

 243.83 Dec. 31, 1915. ..... 26.95 Assumed manes recorde Register of Deeds. Conway No. 21 23.75 Moved by Farmer and supported by Cook 10.00 Transcript recorded. hat the report be accepted, adopted and placed Articles of incorporation recorded\_\_\_\_\_0y Dec. 31, 1915. 3.50 \* ...... 119,86 Marriage he nst insued 164 m file 1.50 Deerfield & Argentine Drain 33. 2.71 Mution carries May tax sal Howell, Livingston County, Michigan, Jan, Birth + rec. rded\_\_\_\_\_\_51 Paid county treasurer, de\_r hc.nees\_\_\_\_\_\$48.75 Supr. Buck reported as follows: .72 l. terest 59.10 Disbursements......\$18.75 6th, 1916. Genslement - Your committee on appoint Fees 76 County tax collected Analtor Gen's office 24 04 S H. MUNSELL, Willis L. Lyons, expense account Kelley S. Searlo, key to Judicature Action 12.00 Paig circuit court flues\_\_\_\_\_\_ 95 00 Dec. 31, 19:5. Bal in fund \_\_\_\_\_ 45,83 ments of Agents in each Township to look 57.25 57.25 Kelley S. Searle, key to Judicature Northwestern Mfg. Cr., supplies for after the Burial of Indigent soldiers, sailors and their wide as, submit the following : 6.80 CECIL DAY, I do hereby certify chat the foregoing is cor-In erest..... Fuller Drain 6.00 6.00 J. ARTHUR SHEHAN, Auy, and Judge of Probate.... 26.60 John A Hagman, Refund on gun dientes\_\_\_\_\_ rect. 🔨 Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fund . \$97-01 16.50 16.50 97 61 Court entry and stenographer fees\_\_\_\_\_ coality Clerk. 63.0) W. W. Perili Detroit Legal News, sub-the p Committee. Brighton ..... 8.00 Dec. 31, 1915. Binghon Cohortah Conway Deerfield Genoa Green Oak Hamburg Handy Convertield Conway Richard Hunt Genoa Conway Richard Hunt Genoa W. W. B. Reader Richard Hunt Genoa Sylvanus Smith Hamburg Handy Convertield Handy Convertield 8.00 Div.denus ir. m Bacteke bank\_\_\_\_\_ 312.10 Moved by McKenzie and support d by Holcomb Moved by Supr. Smith and duly supported or Peters family..... E. R. Cornell, geocetics and sa 21.41 21.41 that the report be accepted and placed on the Green oak No. 1 by Johnson, that the report be accepted and J. E. Browne, professional Stokes case.... 5.00 5.00 Thomas Carried adopted and placed on file. Total receipts\_\_\_\_\_\$29675.57 On motion of She an and duly supported the pec. 31, 1915. 7.50 7.50 ...... 111.69 Motion carried. I. A. Cooper, proceeds for toa d adjourned until one o'clock P. M. 8.84 Di bursements 8.84 Supr. Farmer of the Criminal Claims com-Brown & Smith group of a final Gregory Drain 

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 were allowed as recommended as appear by numbers 68-73, inclusive.

 Dec. 31, 1915.
 Bal in fund
 18.79
 Detroit He use of core control for a soldiers' relief fund
 1.6.96

 Jan 1, 1015
 Bal in fund
 \$5,00
 Oc cust court jurors
 1192.55
 at 9 o'clock.

 Gardner Drain
 5.60
 Witnesses in c reuit court
 557.27
 JOHN A, HAGMAN, Clerk.
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 Jan, 1, 1915.
 Bal in fund
 Circuit Judge orders
 557.27
 28.00
 Approved.

 25.65 25.65 Atternoon Session mleage.... 3,08 Supr. Floyd Muescil of the criminal cleims 2.12 committee present d tills to the board watch PLACE..... Hartland Henry Haskel Howell City Mar-hall Berder Howell Twp. R. R. Smith 3.083.08 were allowed as recommended as appear by 8.85 8.85 numbers 27-32 inclusive. Moved by Shehan and supported by Ho comb 27.67 27.67 Wm. Wendell, maine M and rent..... that the election of delegates to the state con-14.00 14.00 Goudnow & Gartreil, sumilies Marion P. L. Merithew Oceola John McGivney vention of Association of Supervisors be made a 11.25 Jubb & Rossington, heiter Schreeler Rubba Howe Com Circuit Judge orders\_\_\_\_\_ 228,00 special order of business for tomorrow at 1069.56 ervices in Devine family..... Jan. 1, 1915, B: 1 in fund. 
 Sparrow orders
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 Jorors and witnesses in justice courts
 131.92
 BERT CLARK, Chairman. \$97,37 o'clock P. M. Motion prevailed. 10.00 10.00 E. Curningland the foundation Disb reements ..... 25.10 Supr. Pratt of the civil claims committee pre FRIDAY, JAN. 6TH, 1915. 18.00 Tyrone George Gates Ithing Bros. Everand Co., supplies for Probate Judge..... Gordon Drug Co., supplies by Proscouting Attorney ..... Murphy & Jackson, groceries for Curtis family..... 18.00 Birth and death warrants\_\_\_\_\_ 287.00 sented bills to the board which were allowed as Board met, roll called, quorum present. 4.50 3.10 4.50 Rat bounty\_\_\_\_\_\_ 17.20 County tax uncollect d\_\_\_\_\_\_ 145.11 recommended as appear by numbers 23.26 in-Genoa and Oceola Drain' The minutes of yesterday's session were read 3.10 Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in-fund.....\$191.26 Disbursements....\$10,00 clusive. and approved. 25.00 MAX W. BUEK. 25.00 The hour for the special order of busines hav-Charged back taxes\_\_\_\_\_ 57.81 Alva Wooden, nursing in Truch family..... By the Clerk :---12.00 8.83 Moved by Murray and supported by Pratt 12.57 ing arrived Prof. Mumford of the M. A. C. ap-R jested tax uncollected ..... 71 04 1 J. B. Hagerman, supplies for Trubn family ..... Dec. 31, 1915. Howell, Mich., Jan. 4th, 1916. 8.83 peared before the board and gave an explana-hat the report be accepted and adopted and William Cox, mdse. for Curtis family..... At a regular meeting of the Soldiers' Relief Hav dy Drain No. 1 5.42 tion in regard to the appointment of a county H. N. Beach, supplies by sheriff..... 5.47 placed on file. Commission for the County of Livingston, 2.75 2.75 Jan 1, 1915 Bal in fund. \_\_\_\_\_\_\$\$4.81 A. F. Peavy & Sons, supplies for court house..... Ihling Bros. Everard Co., supplies for court stenographer..... H. F. & C. L. Sigler, professional services in Fagan case..... agricultural agent. Jan 1, 1915 Moved by Silas Munsell at d supported by She Dec. 31, 1915 Motion carried. 63. Total\_\_\_\_\_\$29675.57 held in the Register's office Ian. 4th. 1916. 29.09 29,09 By the Chair :---64 hap, that the board extend Pref. Mumford a Present :-- Wm. Pentlin, Marshall Borden, 25.00 Poor and Insane Fund 25.00 The special order of business relative to Handy No. 2 65 ivote of thanks. Motion carried. C. E. Dunston. 30.64 30.64 he drain commissioners' expense acct., be Jan. 1, 1915. Bal in fund\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$186.08 For building fund\_\_\_\_\_\_ Disbursements\_\_\_\_\_\$65.00 Appropriation tax\_\_\_\_\_ \_ 3000.00 Moved by Farmer and supported by Miller, 67. Orders paid the last year as follows: 55.00 that the ques ion of appointment of a committee taken up. Oct. 15th, 1915n regard to a county agricultural agent be made Dec. 31, 1915 3.25 After some discussion Supr. Johnson moved Bal in fund...... 121,08 Relief to E. Bennett, Order No. 29...\$7. 876.82 nd supported by Dey that the Drain Commis-23.30 special order of business for Friday morning Handy No. 5 an. 4th. 1916-10.70 sioner be allowed two dollars per day for conat ten o'clock. Carried. On motion of Supr. Dey the board adjourned Jan, 1, 1915. Bal in fund \_\_\_\_\_\_\$297,49 Disbursements \_\_\_\_\_\$50.00 To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of veyance and actual time employed in perform-7.00 -----\$0943.45 Livingston County, Michigan: Total 20.00 until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. ng the duties of his office. 73. We, the undersigned Soldiers' Relief Com-49.55 Disburseme\_ts Roll call demanded. Approved. mission, would respectfully report as follows: Yeas :- Pratt, Mackenzie, Shehan, Dey, Si-John A. Hagman Bert Clark 102.74 Cash on hand at beginning of year, ... \$300.00 75. Chairman. las Munsell, Floyd Munsell, Farmer and John-12.00 Clerk, 76. Expended during year as above...... 7.75 23.50 Thursday, January 6th A. D. 1916. W. J. Wright, M. D., professional services in Secor case..... son.

		Howell and Oceola	Total		Navš:-Buck, Holcomb, Kellogg, Murray,	- ma - +	J. Wright, M. D., professional services in Secor case	••••••• 3.00	5.00
Board met, Roll called. Quorum present.	_			LEVILLE Dalatice on hand \$202.25		/8. 1	Dickinson Bros., copy of evidence for Probate Judge	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4.00
	<b>Jan</b> 1, 1915.	Bal in fund	SOLDIERS REGILF FUND	I The thickersigned Dallas Commission 11	Smith, Cook and Miller, Grubb.	79. L	ucile I. Westby, nursing in Cameron case		35.00
The minutes of yest-rday's session were read	Dec. 81, 1915.	<sup>44</sup> <sup>45</sup> <sup>46</sup>	Dec. \$1, 1914. Bal in fund \$255.35	respectfully ask that you instruct the County	Yeas-8.	1 80. I	. W. Shindorf, supplies by janitor	· • • • •	
and after being optracted, were approved.	•		Transferred (rons contingent	Temperating and that you instruct the County	Navs-8.	81. T	Inderwood Typewriter Co., typewriter ribbons for clerk		.63
Moved by Silas Murreell and du y supported f		Hartland County Drain	tind	Treasurer to transfer from the Contingent fund		82 0	W Dunning unrening in Basel and	1.30	1.50 }
by MacKenzie that the county reimburse Hardy	Ten 1 1018	Bal in fund		to the Soldiers' Relief Fund the sum of \$7.75			H. Dunning, surveying in Beach case	····· 10. <b>60</b>	10.60
township the amount of the Bristol bill having	uan, i, mio		Total 300.00	to make the total fund \$300.00.		83. I	Doubleday Hunt Dolan Ca, supplies by clerk		14.50
been paid by the township and the same being a	B	Disbursements		(Signed)	Supr. Farmer changed his vote from yea to	1 84. L	Joudleday Bros. & Uo., subplies by Treasurer	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	6.00
contagious disease bill and a charge upon the	Dec. 21, 1919	Bai on hand 25.94	Diebursements	WM. W. PENTLIN.	Supr. Farmer changed ma tote from you in	85. H	I. G. Aldrich, expense account	60.00	
contrations change but sur a constant that ris		Howell and Cohoctah	Br orden \$7.75	WA. W. PENTLIN,	nay.	86. E	dwin Pratt, supplies for Marsh family		69.00
county. Carried.			By ULLEL		Supr. Silas Munsell changed his vote from	07 1	Arman Almer, supplies for analysis tarinity		98,17
Supr. Johnson o' the civil claims committee	Jan. 1. 1915.	Bai in fund		C. E. DUNSTON.	yea to nay.	0/. E	Imer Braley, fee for collecting inheritance and del. tax		77.65
measured bills to the board which were allow i	Dec 31, 1915.	4 . M M 71 95	Dec. \$1, 1915, Bal. in fund	Moved by McKenzie and supported by Cook	I down Death of the Civil Claims committee	88. E	Imer Braley, assisting com. in settling and stamps, expens	34.09	34.09
as recommended as appear by numbers \$4 \$7			INSTITUTE FUND	that the of michanizie and supported by Cook	presented bills to the Board which were al-	89.	ance Morgan, lees	25 11	25.13
Inclusive.		Howell Drain No. 2	INGLITUIBLOND	that the report be accepted and adopted and	lowed as recommended as appear by numbers	90. T	ohn Moore, inquest in Miller case		
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sented the bill of Dr. J. E. Cunningham to the	1 Sec. 1, 1910.		Received from County School Com 197.00	Carried.	96-100, inclusive.			···· 6-95	6,95
Board Without recommendation.	Dec. 31, 1910.	and a state of sources and the second		By the Chairman :	Supr. Johnson of the Civil Claims committee	<i>92.</i> <b>1</b>	I. B. Appleton, justice fee in Finn case'	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	4.75
Moved by MacKenzie and duly supported		Handy Drain No. 15	Total \$178.44	The time has arrived for the special order of	presented hills to the Board which were al-	93. Y	V. B. Johnson, services on Com. for heating plant	12.00	12.00
			Disbursementa		lowed as recommended as appear by numbers	94. S	illas Munsell, services on Com, for beating plant	· 4 00	
that the bill be disallowed,	Jap. 1, 1918.		Dec. 31, 1915. Bal in fund	business for the discussion of the County Agri-	lowed as recommended as appear of manufactured	95. C	ecil Dey, services on Com. for heating plant	4.00	4.00
Shap, Press of the C.V. Calus Commission pre-		D-linquent tax collected 5.52	1000. 31, 1910. Dal III I Ullerererererererererererererererererere	Cultural Agent matter	161-103, inclusive.	96. H	lenry Dammann, expense as County Agent	4.00	4.00
sented the bill of Dr. J. E. Cunningham in the		Interest 1.43	PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND	Supr. Dey moved and supported by Cook	Supr. Murray of the Civil Claims committee	50, 11	D Britishing (county Agent	····· 2.08	2.06
Waters case to the board without recommend-				that the Board defer action in the matter rela-	presented bills to the Board which were al-	97. V	V. R. Whitacre, fee as Superintendent of Poor		45.44
ation.	Des 81 1042	Bal in fund \$32.79	Recovived from state treasured	tive to a County Agricultural Agent for the	lowed as recommended as appear by numbers	9 <b>8. E</b>	H. Cook, M. D., professional services in Peters case	22 50	22.50
Moved by Silas Munsell and supported by	THOC: ST TAND	Des 14 14194	By townshid pressurers, receipts \$1908.95	are to a county Agricultural Agent for the	104-106, inclusive.	<b>99.</b> G	lenn H. Beurmann, supplies for jail	1 10	
ManKenzie that the bill be disallowed. Motion,		Hartland No. 1	LIBRARY FUND	present time.	Supr. Murray of the Civil Claims committee	100 G	A. Wimbles, Civil and Board bill		1.30
		7		Motion prevailed.	apr. Murray or the Civil Claims committee	101. H	The Colling incoment in Doard and contractions		819,46
Moved by Miller and supported by D y that	Jan. 1, 1914.	Bel in fund	Dec. St, 1914. Est in fund	Supr. Silas Munsell moved and supported by	presented the bill of Miss. Rhea Gettings to the	101. 1	I. H. Collins, inquest in Rosencrans case		3.75
moved by miller and supported by by siles	Dec. 31, 1915.		Pines received	Dey, that the resolution in regard to conta-	Board without recommendation.	102. V	V. M. Welch Mfg. Co., supplies by School Commissioner.		27.75
the bill of Dr. Lohmann in the Richardson case				gious disease bills be published in all the	Moved by Shehan and supported by Silas	103. E	. A. Stowe, tees as Probate Judge	20 20	28.25
be referred back to Supr. H. loomb. Motion		Honey Creek Drain	* Thebal	arous cracese ones be published in all the	Bever of backing the Phase Cattering has	104. C	E. Meyers, supplies in Fagan case	46 00	
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CLITTOL	Jan. 1. 1915.	Hal in frand		county papers.	Munsell that the bill of Miss Rhea Gettings be	105 1	Len Wilson Sunt Poor account	42,20	26,20
	Jan. 1, 1915.	Bel in jund	Disturements	Motion carried.	allowed as read.	105. H	en Whaon, Supt. Poor account	AN 64	40.64
Busr. Pratt of the civil claims committ e pre.	Jan. 1, 1915. Dec. 31, 1915	Bal in jund		Motion carried. On request of the Board, Prosecuting Attor.	allowed as read. Motion carried.	105. B 106. F	rank H. Dodds. Supt. Poor account	40.64	
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