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LINCOLN DAY

"Ground has been broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, which is to stand in a large pen area near the Potomac. The memorial is to be a temple, built to emphasize horizontal lines in outrast to the Washington Monument, within sight of the proposed temple, which accentuates vertical nes. It will have thirteen steps, representing the thirteen original colonies, and will be surrounded y a colonnade of Doric columns, typifying in number the thirty-six states in the Union at the time of incoln's death. The forty-eight states of today are to be expresented by memorial festoons on the ieze. The statue of Lincoln will stand in Memorial Hall proper; upon the north wall of this room ne entire Gettysburg speech will be displayed; and on the south wall his second inaugural address."

We are glad to have this description because so much it made of this great memorial which is pure white marble and cost two millions of dollars. In view of the above facts we believe it waltogether fitting and proper to observe a Lincoln Day. We will do this next Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Themes for February 14th:

10 a. m.-"Why Abraham Lincoln will be remembered."

7 p. m.—"Let us defend the name of Lincoln." (This will be an answer to the reproach east upon the name of Lincoln by men of our day.)

WELCOME

In and Around Plymouth Looks Like A: Busy

The Milford Fair will be held this rear, Sept. 21-24.

Northville is to have a farmers' in-titute Thursday, Feb. 18.

team in the Western League the coming season.

J. B. Bradley and family feasted on buffalo steaks Tuesday evening. His son-In-law, Henry Nollar, of Kalispell, Mont., purchased two buffalo and after butchering them sent Mr. Bradley the steaks. This meat is worth \$1.00 a pound in Montana.— South Lyon Hermld.

Among the improvements the South Lyon Herald wants to see in that vil-age during 1615 are: Four or five blocks of cement paving, a proposition to bond he village for water works, an athletic Here's hoping you get them Brother

Pierce.

The mandamus proceedings of the Pontiac "wests" to compel the board of supervisors to rescind their action in the local option rote, came to a sudden termination last week when the supreme court denied the writ. This apparently means that the question will go to a yote next April.

A New England Dinner

A New England dinner will be given by the Presbyterian ladies at the shurch, Wednesday, February 17, from 11 o'clook until 2. Price, 25c.

Corn Beef and Cabbage
set Pork Mashed Pota oast Pork Mashed Potate
Mashed Potate
Baked Apples
Jelly Pickles
Town Bread, Corn Bread, White Bre
Apple, Mince and Pumpkin Pic
Coffee

Read J. R. Rauch & Son's ad this cek. They offer a big special bargain a Saturday only.

Rev. Bell's Sunday-school class will give a poverty social at the Baptist church Friday evening, Feb. 19. There

The year of 1915 is starting out most

have made since the organization of the company about a year ago, and the placing upon the market a car that is meeting with such universal satisfac-

Lincoln Day Anniversary

sary exercises to be held at the opera house this (Friday) aftermoon at two o'clock, under the auspices of Eddy Post, G. A. R., assisted by the public schools and others:

Violin Solo—Lester VanDeCar and Miss Beals
Scripture Lesson—Rev. Dutton Invocation—Rev. Bell Song, "The Old Guard"—High School Octette Remarks—Mr. Reebs Bong, "Luncoln and Washington"—Children of Second Grade Restation, "A Slighted Birthday,"—Elmer Degroff Recitation, "A Slighted Birthday,"—Elmer Degroff Recitation, "The Elleworth Reed Washington"—Children of Second Grade Resistion, "Grade Birthday,"—Elleworth Reed School, "Elleworth Reed School, "Children of Berty Ross"—Dorothy Hinnau
Dialogue, "Aneedotes"—Sirth Grade Recitation, "The Ballad of Betty Ross"—Dorothy Hinnau
Dialogue, "Aneedotes"—Sirth Grade Recitation, "The Flag Goes By"—Janet Tousey
Song, "The Banner of Liberty"—Fifth and Sirth Gradds
Recitation, "The Gettysburg Address"—Elste Hartung
Recitation, "The Recossional"—Marguerite Dutton
Song, "Our Flag"—Cladys Schrader, Carol Irero, Dorothy Doddey sary exercises to be held at the opera-house this (Friday) afternoon at two

Local News

Year For Alter Co. J. R. Rauch was a the first of the week. Mrs. Adrian Ander

the sick list this week.

The milition Thursday, Feb. 18.

A party of fourteen South Lyon people left Monday to visit the expositions at San Diego and San Francisco.

A Washtensw county farmer claims that on 20 acres he harvested over 500 bushels of beans for which he received states in the state of the state of Bucyrus, Ohlo, sold sixty cars at stain. At the states its week was a great success, according by the Record.

The musical comedy, "Miss Cherry-blossom" which was given by Northvilles talent last week was a great success, according by the Record.

The Eastern Michigan Edison Co. have offered the village of Oxford 20-000 for their musicipal lighting plant. The village consuct are considering the proposition.

Peter A. Wisley, who died at Mt. Pleasant and was buried at New Hudon, Oakland county, last Friday, was said to be the only son of a revolutionary soldier irving in Michigan.

The Milikid Times began the forty-wore years of continued prosperity. Vernon Spencer, the Wixom base ball pitchay, who was with the Lansing team in the Soath Michigan League least easoon, will play with the Eouth work will be the couply and the response to the roll time, and they are mifning out two complishes min the Western League the coming season.

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Croup and Whooping Cough
Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis.,
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attack of croup after other remédies
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THE PLYMOUT

The Last

Shot

"But yo have been so confidence of time." You still that the—"The same land to sught; "But yo had been so confidence of time." You still that the—"The same large and guns on the march. 'Soon planes and other directions, you still that the—"The same large and the same l Now the automatics and the rifles from the redoubt to which the Browns had failen back opened fire So close together were these builet-machines that the orbit of each one wind in the Browns had failen back opened fire So close together were these builet-machines that the orbit of each one wind in the Browns had failen back opened fire So close together were these builet-machines that the orbit of each one wind had been were seen in the morning. Meanwhile, we'll get that mob of ours in the Browns in the mot of a moment ceased its persistent shelling, with increasingly large and solid targets of desh for their practice. The thing for these targets to do, they knew, was to intrench and begin to return the infantry and automatics fire. Desperately, with the last effort of courage, they rose in the attemptions into high we shall have as many more behind them. We are going to attack again:

"Yes—the one place to attack!" said westerling. "The rest of our line has abundant reserves; a needless number of courage, they rose in the attemptions in the line was a steady undertone between shell bursts. In the garish, jumping light brave officers impulsively stood up to heart nather commands in their work, and dropped with half-entered urgings, threats, and oaths on their lips.

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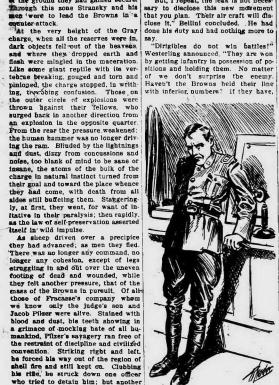
"The bullets from the automatics
missing one mark were certain to find
another, perhaps four or five in a row,
auch was their velocity and power of
penetration. Where shells made gaps
and tore holes in the human mass, the
automatics cut with fixe regularity of
the driven teeth of a comb. The men
who escaped all the forms of slaughter
and staggered on to the ruins of the
redoubt, pressed their weight on to
pof those is the craters or hugged be
kind the pyramids of debris, and even
sized breastworks from the bodies of
the dead. The more that banked up,
the more truitless the efforts of the oflecter to restore order in the franticmenting of shell acream and explications Scers to restore order in the frantic

Meanwhile, between them—this banked-up force at the charge's end—and the Brown redoubt with its automatics, the Gray gunners were making a sone of shell bursts in order to give the soldiers time to make their hold of the ground they had gained secure. Through this zone Straneky and his mest were to lead the Browns in a secondard-up.

mass of the Browns in pureuit. Of allethose of Fracasse's company whom we know only the judge's son and Jacob Pitzer were alive. Stained with blood and dust, his teeth showing in a grimace of mocking hate of all humankind, Pilzer's sayagery ran free of the restraint of discipline and civilized convention. Striking right and left, he forced his way out of the region of shell fire and still kept on. Clubbing his rifle, he struck down one officer who tried to detain him; but another officer, quicker than he, put a revolver bullet through his head.

Westerling, who had buried his face.

westerling, who had buried his face in his hands in Marta's presence at the thought of failure, must keep the pose of his position before the staff. With chin drawn in and shoulders squared in a sort of petrified military habit, he received the feveriah fews trew worse with each hrief bullede, the chief of staff; he, Hed-Westerling, the superman, must rock in the flood of alarm. When heard that his human ram was in rock in the flood of alarm. When heard that his human ram was in rock in the flood of alarm. When heard that his human ram was in rock in the flood of alarm. When heard that his human ram was in rock in the flood of alarm. When the flood of alarm with word had a heavy counterattack was turning the retreat into a storm. He was not beaten; he could not be beaten.



"Oh, the Murder, of It-the Murder,

we can hold the rest of ours. That gives us overwhelming forces at Engadir."

"You take all responsibility?" asked Turcas.

"I do!" said Westerling firmly. "And we will waste no more time. The premier supports me. I have decided. We will set the troops in motion."

With fierce energy he set to work detaching units of artillery and infantry from every part of the line and starting them toward Engadir.

"This mean's an improvised organization; it breaks up the machine," said the tactical expert to Turcas when they were alone.

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"No, not relatively. To-morrow night the came, telling or bodies of Gray we press home the advantage we gained to-night."
"But, yoh, have been so confident other positions were sending in word each time. You still think that..."

his poyies, small race and conductors, remained undisturbedly exact.

"Yes, there is a leak, and from the staff," he answered. "Until I have found it this army ought to suspend any aggressive—"

"I was not asking advice!" interrupted Westerling.

"But, I repeat, the leak is not necessary to declose this new mowement that you plan. Their air craft will disclose the Bellini concluded. He had done his duty and had nothings more to say.

"Dirigibles do not win battles!"

Westerling announced, "They are won by getting infantry in possession of positions and holding them. No metter of we don't surprise the enemy. Haven't the Browns held their line with inferior, numbers? If they ave,

irise at his orders now finding all its aweep against him—Westerling, accustomed to have millions of men move at his command, found himself, one man out of the millions, still and beliess while they moved of their own impulses.

As news of positions lost came in he could only grimly repeat. "Hold! it led them to hold!" truitlessly, like adjustations to the wind to cease blowing. The bell of the long distance kept ringing unheeded, until at last his aide came to say that the premier must speak either to him or to the vice-chief. Westerling staggered to his feet and with lurching steps went into the closet. There he sauk down on the chair in a heap, starting at the telephone mouthpiece, Again the bell rang. Clenching his hands in a rocking effort, he was able to stiffen his spine once more as he took down the receiver. To admit deteat to the premier—no, he was not ready for that yet.

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teriing interrupted. That is the end.
I know what you do not know. I am is tonch with the government. Yes, I know—"

This brought fresh alarm into faces which had become set in grim stoicism by many alarms. If the people were in ignorance of the lossess and the army in ignorance of the sation's feeling, the officers of the staff were no less in in ignorance of what passed over the long-sistance wire between the clong-sistance wire between the



r valore

Out of sight, out of mind, is par-icularly true in regard to the mech-anism of a watch, and even those interested in mechanical matters sel-dom consider the, amount of work performed by this useful little pieces of mechinery. Take the belance wheel, for example. In the average watch this vibrates 300 times a vib-such this vibrates 300 times a vib-such this vibrates 300 times a vib-such this vibrates 300 times and a variable vibrates 300 times and a vibrate of the vibrates of the vibrates of the vibrate of the vibrates of the vibrates of the vibrate of the vibrates of the vibrat

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mt. Pleasant.—William Brown, sittysit, a resident of Mt. Pleasant since
1872 and a former state senator from
this district, died at his home bere. Mr.
Brown was prominent in Isabella county commercial activities.
Albion.—The dead body of Dr.
Frederick C. Demorest, professor
of ancient languages and philosophy,
in Albion college, was found in the
cistern in his home here. He had been
ill for about four weeks following a
nervous breakdown and is believed to have ended his life in a moment temporary insanity.

Muskegon.—Grand Rapids was se lected for the next two meetings of the Michigan Horticultural society locted for the next two meetings of the Michigan Horticultural society, which adjourned its midwinter meeting here. The midsummer meeting, to he held the first week in August in conjunction with the session of, the National Apple Shippers' association, and the annual meeting beginning December 7, will be held there. C. A Bingham of Birmingham was elected vicespresident, by the executive board. Bay City.—D. L. Gabraith of the World's Star Knitting company of this city has returned from New York with a contract from one of the European belligerents for 1,000,000 pairs of socks to be delivered next August. The local plant has already filled one order for 100,000 pairs. The new order will cost \$250,000. As the state law will not permit women working nights, the plant will have to increase its capacity. The contract is significant as the socks are for next winter's use. mier—no, he was not ready for that yet.

"The truth is out!" said the premier without any break in his voice and with the fatalism of one who never allows himself to blink a fact. "Telegraphers at the front who got out of touch with the saint were still in touch with the capital. Once the reports began to come, they poured in—decimation of the attacking column, panis and retreat in other portions of the line—chaos!"

ne—chaos!"
"It's a lie!" Westerling declared

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TIME TO WIND UP AND QUIT

Old Aunt Phenie was the colored cook in a Boston family. Her husband was away from Phenie for many was cook bu a boat and sometimes he months. At one time when he had been gone seven or eight months, Aunt

months. At one time when he and been gone seven or eight months, Aunt Phenie, who could neither read nor write, asked her mistress to write a letter to her husband.
"Now, what do you want me to write, Phenie?" asked the mistress. Phenie's eyes had a dangerous light in them as ashe said:
"Fust off I wants ye to gib him Jesse to'not writin' to seef Tell 'im I says he is a kood-for-gothin', triflin', ham-footed niggah what aint if to' me to wipe my feet on! Write Jess laik dat! Den yo' sail in ea call him a pirut or a chicken thief to not sendin' me mo money! He's gut a right to send me money even if i sa alrain' wages! Tell 'im I is bout to 'ply te' divorcement papers! Call 'im any kind of a bad name yo' can t'ink of—de mizzable niggah!"

Thère was much mere af the worst.

or a nad name yo caa t'ink of—de mizzable niggah!"

Thère was much more ef the worst of abuse and dire threats and then her mistress saked:

"What else, Phonie?"

"Well, I guess yo bettah sead 'im' my love en quit!"—The Sanday Magazine.

WHEN KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE GLASS OF SALTS

Eat Less Meat If Kidneys Hurt or You Have Backache'or Bradder Mile —Meat Forms Uric Acid.

Have Sackache or Bladder Missey

—Meat Forms Uric Acid.

No man or yoman who eats meat resquery can make a mistake by flushing the kidnays occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dissiness, sleeplessness, bladder disorder come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, gat tended by a sensation of scalding, rated the company of the sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, gat tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water arink which all requiar meat gaters should take new and the blood pure, thereby aydding serious kidney complications.—Adv.

School and Bad Napits.

Charles A Van Matre, torner sper-

School and Bad. Habits.
Charles A. Van Maire, forpur sperintendent of the Delawar life, schools, says that the charles are the charles and the later later's sent a note to the mother to come to the school bullars and talk the matter over with The mother, who is a hard-wor twoman whose time is well occuried, not to be outdone in the sate writing

following:

"Miss Blank—I have to work and any't got no time to be runsing around to schoolhouses. Besides they sin't any use of it. Jakung is a good boy and couldn't have any tas habits because this is only his first year in school."—Indianapolis News.



NEEDED SOME MORE TRAINING

elbly Pup That Was Mosca' Pride Would Prove Rrize Winner, but Just at Present-

That's a nice dog of yours, Moses.

What brees is he?"
"Isn't he? He's an Airedale—got a
pedigree as itong as my arm, and I'm'
toid he'll carry all before him when
he gets properly filled out."
"It isn't often dogs carry things behind them, is it?"
"Oh Jen't ween that I mean he'll

"Oh, I don't mean that. I mean he'll win wherever shown. But he's a good one to carry things as well. See, I'll loose him off the lead, and give him my cap to carry."

one to carry things as well. See, I'll loose him off the lead, and give him my cap to carry."

Satting the action to the word, Moses gave the dog his liberty and stuffed the cap in his mouth.

For five seconds the dog carried the cap in a model manner, then he suddenly bounded away, tossed the cap hout upon the middy roadway; and finished up, just as Moses got to the spot, by tearing it nearly in half.

"He carried all before him that time," said Aske?.

But as Moses held up bis mud-lorn hat he uttered thing's we daren't record.

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Henjamin String P. governor of ew York's federal reserve bank, said

se who object to the new system of federal banks must be of an incidious disposition. They must mis-maderatand purposely the logic of the system. Like the girl you know.
"One girl said to another:
"I always feel safe when there is a man in the house."

The second girl with a nasty sh, replied: 'I don't see ha, ha, ha!—I don't any reason why you shouldn't.'" nd girl with a nasty

Marker for a Funeral.

Matt Hogan was making a collector for meet funeral expenses for one of the frateralty who had died suddenly and penniless. He asked five dollars from each contributor, a typical "tinhora" came along and said. "Put me' down for five."

"Whare's the money?" asked Matt. "I'll give it to you later."

"What are you trying to do?" de-

"What are you trying to do?" de-manded Hogan sharply, "put in a marker to help bury a dead man?"



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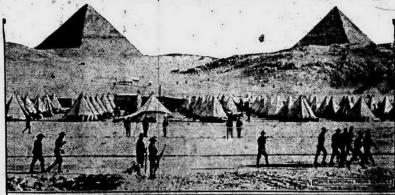
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For General Farm Vee to a line On., Principy, Meh.

WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 109 Checker India: the moved from Min-denings to Treme filty years ago, and fare. Six Nones Select Mark of the years ago came to Parada.

CAMPED IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMIDS



SLEEPY BRITON DEFENDS WHOLE VILLAGE ALONE

Wounded Sergeant Changes His Opinion Respecting Recruit Called "His Lordship."

NOTED FOR HIS LAZINESS

Promise of Good Night's Rest Leads I'm to Distinguish Himself in Charge on Village—Defende Bed Against Whole Regiment.

London.—"Never again will I judge a man by his appearance," said a wounded sergeant, when asked for his most thrilling battle experience. "When we started for the front we had in our company a man whom I simply could not stand. He was tall,

"When we started for the front we had in our company a man whom I simply could not stand. He was tall, well built, rather good looking, with light hair and mustache, and most awfully lazy. There was no mistake about it—he had wealthy parents, a man who had never traveled without a valet.

"On the moment of his arrival in our midst we named him his lord-ship," and bets were made that he would succumb after the first day's march. Not a bit of it. It is true se looked tired at the start, but he looked no more so at the finish. But when we reached the place where we were to rest for the night, he caimly unwound his puttees, underneath which he wore real silk socks. We felt a bit upset. Silk socks for a soldier are clearly against army regulations.

"But this was nothing to what followed. He got out a nice leather box, opened it, extracted some sort of instrument and proceeded to manifecture his nails.

"All the boys gathered around him to watch the performance; but I put an end to it by promising him four days in the ordinary," which he was to undergo after the taking of Berlin, for, you see, we could not very well spare the man just then.

"We were finally placed in the trenches. His lordship did everything ungrudgingly, but he could not sleep without a pillow, so he paid four packets of cigarettes a day to a fat fellow and rested his head on the latter's stomach. But we began to respect him from the day when he laid low 16 Germans with 18 cartridges. It was some shooting," and he did it as nonchalantly as if he were in a rife gallery.

"Well, we left the trenches—that is some of us did, and some did not—

nonchalantly as if he were in a rifle gallery
"Well, we left the trenches—that is some of us did, and some did not—and even then one day we were ordered to take by assault a village occupied by a Bavarian regiment.

First in Dash for Bed.
"To give added courage to the men, our captain said: 'You ree these bouses? There are beds in them, and these beds are for your use if we take the village.' Take my word for it, we did not lose any time, and if I did not hustle thes, I never hustled in all the village. Take my word for it, we did not lose any time, and if I did not hustle then, I never hustled in all my life. I was among the first to reach the nearest house—at least I thought I was, but when I dashed in I found his lordship calmy stretched out on a bed praviously occupied by a German edicer, whom he had thrown out of the window.

We thought that we could have a good night's rest, but about three o'clock in the moraling we were told to get up, as a German regissent was marching against us. I awoke my men, and all rose without a murmur, all accept his lordship.

"Get up!' I shouted.

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"He oyened one ere, looked at me and asid. Not on your life."

"What do you mean? I was choking with anger. We must retreat; a whole German regiment is about to attack us."

"If it is the wheel German regree."

well carry him on my shoulders, I left him to his fate.

"We retired upon an adjoining hill, within half a mile of the village, to await re-enforcements. At dawn our captain, who was watching the enemy through field glasses, exclaimed with surprise: 'This is curious! They have not entered the village yet. They content themselves with shooting at the houses.'

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"I looked in turn. It was true, the Germans were held back by somebody, and every now and then one of them fell. And then I saw at one of the windows a white apparition. It was 'his lordship, rifle in hand, defending his bed.
"Our veenforcements arrived we

"Our re-enforcements arrived, we "Our re-enforcements arrived, we took back the village, and—can you imagine where I found his lordship?" He was fast asleep in the bed. I shook him; he opened his eye and muttered: Bring me my coffee. I gave him four more days of solitary, and the general added an order to have him mentioned in dispatches. "I suppose he is still fighting and clours good work while I have taken

doing good work, while I have taken the pledge never to judge a man by his looks."

HERE'S PEACH OF ROMANCE

Wrote on Fruit Wrapper, She Read It; Now They Are Married.

Married.

North Yakima, Wash.—Following the receipt here of the announcement of the marriage of C. E. Denny of Cle Elum to Miss Clara Ripp of Minnespolis, Minn, friends of Mr. Denny are telling of the romantic manner in which their courtship was started. Mr. Denny was packing peaches last summer.

In response to a dare he wrote his name on one of the wrappers and presently received a letter from the Minnespolis girl, who had noticed the name white canning peaches in her mother's kitchen. She said she thought the Yakima country would be a nice place to live in, and Denny agreed that it would—for them. He essayed to convince her by mail and succeeded so place to live in, and beiny agreed that it would—for them. He essayed to convince her by mail and succeeded so well that his friends had no doubt

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Mrs. John Peyton Clark is the hea of the Silent clubs and direct League for the There are in Ne or of the New York

WORDS KILL

Tactics Often Used in Senate to Defeat Measure.

, the Result May Come From Int esting Process of Talking Bill to Death.

By EDWARD 8. CLARK.

(Staff Correspondent Western Newspaper Union.)

Washington.—If the ship purchase bill which the administration desires to have, passed shall fail of passage; the result will come from the killing process known as talking a bill to death. Now the senators who succeed in defeating a bill by debating it at extreme length, thus preventing it ceed in defeating a bill by debating it at extreme length, thus preventing it from coming to a vote, always say that they simply are giving the pro-posed legislation proper discussion. It is the members favorable to the measure who insist that the bill which they support is being "talked to death."

death."

The records of congress show that both big parties have had a share in the work of smothering bills to death with words. There are some marked instances of this course of procedure in the United States senate. The instances of this course of procedure in the United States senate. The house members cannot talk a bill to death, because there is a day set for a vote and the vote must come. In the senate, however, only by manimous consent can 'day be set/#pr a vote, So it is that unless the 'rules are changed, which is not at all likely, furure bills can be talked to death just as bills of the past have met the same fate.

ture bills can be talked to death jost as bills of the past have met the same fate.

Some years ago Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, now deceased, taked a river sad harbor appropriation bill into its grave, It is possible to talk bills to death in the senate both at the short and the long sessions, but the chances of doing it of course are greater at the short sesion, when congress must adjourn to March 4. At a long session the date of adjournment can be set forward and the talking members can be tired out, but if they show great strength of purpose and of large they can worry the proponents of the bill by postponing the day of adjournment, and so frequently a bill's friends surrender and allow adjournment to come and the bill which they favor to dis.

During the Roosevelt administration Senators Isone of Missouri and Senator La Follette of Wiscousin, Republican, tried to talk "the Aldrich emergency currency bill to death. The three talked day and night, relieving one another as the speaker became exhausted. Senator Gore is bilnd, and after talking for hours he sat down, thinking that Senator Stone was in the the chamber and ready to relieve

after talking for hours he sat down, thinking that Senator Stone was in the the chamber and ready to relieve him. Both Senators Stone and La Follette were absent taking a rest at the time, and, sairing advantage of the situation, the advocates of the measure succeeded in forcing a vote and the bill was adopted.

IS IDENTIFIED BY A SCAR

eylvania Woman Thus Estat lishes Her Right to Share In Estate.

Waynesboro, Pa.-When an effort was made recently to settle the entate of Mrs. Barbara Hess of this see tate of Mrs. Barbara Hess of this section, proceedings were begun in the Orphans' court to declare Mrs. Alice Kohler Hooper, formerly of Highfield, and'a legatee, dead. Mrs. Hooper, who left Highfield 20 years ago and had not returned and who, some years ago, was married to a Mr. Ham, noticed a few weeks ago an advertisement of the proceeding and immediately wrote to the clerk of the courts. The only meshs of identification was a sar on her wrist which an

Teacher May Aid Cupid.
Little Rock, Ark.—An Archool teacher is under no obli

Through the extension of the allent time I may him get hot about anything at all.

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Holds German Off.

Torder year—I started to may bet he cottens at the selection of reading the life, the bett same is and the disciplined by his being restored to these afflicted through the medium of their eyes, for, having ears and hearing not, they side and slays. I added eight says up to it with their eyes, which his welltary, and as I could not very make up for it with their eyes, which his welltary, and as I could not very make up for it with their eyes, which his welltary, and as I could not very make up for it with their eyes, which his welltary, and as I could not very make up for it with their eyes, which his welltary, and as I could not very make up for it with their eyes, which his welltary, and as I could not very make up for it with their eyes, which hot only per but hear.

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Frank Statements

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"Are you one of those reformers who is willing to stand by the decision of the majority?" a militant prohibitionist was asked.

"Certainly not," answered the militant one, with grim dignity. "If I didn't think I knew better than the majority what is good for them I would not be in the reforming business."

"No," was the girl's frank reply.

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The Reason.
"Your new clerk appears to be very
ue about his work."
"That's only because he's green."

Marriage a la Mode.

When will their marriage be solem

Stock, Grain and General Farm

Live Stock

Live Stock,

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 1.091;
market bulls and cow grades, steady;
all others 10c to 15c higher than last
week. Best heavy steers, \$1.50@6;
best handy weight outcher steers, \$7.75;
mixed steers and heifers, \$6.50
@8.75; light butchers, \$5.50@6; best
cows, \$5.50@6.25; butcher cows, \$5.60;
common cows, \$4.50@4.75; canners, \$3@4.25; best heavy bulls, \$6.65; cologna bulls, \$g.50@5.75; cologna bulls, \$g.50.95.75;
bulls, \$5.65.25.

Veal calves—Receipts, 375; market, steady; best, \$10@11; others, \$7@9.50. steady, best, \$10@11; others, \$7@9.50.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 3.360; lambs 25c higher than lant week; aheep steady. Best lambs, \$8.50; fair lambs, \$7.55@2.5c. light to common lambs, \$6.50@7.50; heavy, \$7@7.25; fair to good sheep, \$4.75@5.50; cuils and common, \$3.24.
Hogs—Receipts, 7.588; heavy grades \$1; mixed and light, \$7.10.

\$1; mired and light, \$7.10.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle—Receipts 3.750; market 25@40c lower; prime steers. \$8.40@8.75: fair to good, \$7.50; gran parket 25@40c lower; prime steers. \$8.40@8.75: fair to good, \$7.50; choice to prime handy steers, \$7.50@7.25; choice to prime handy steers, \$7.50@7.25; choice to prime heardy steers, \$7.50@0.50; fair to good, \$6.50@7.25; light common, \$5.75@6.50; yearlings. \$7.25@7.75; prime helfers, \$5.25@6; best fair cows, \$46.65.0; good butchering cows, \$4.50.50; good butchering cows, \$4.62.5; chosers, \$3.40.35; best bulls, \$5.50@7; good killing bulls, \$6.60.25; light bulls, \$4.75@.52.5; hogs—Receipts, 17.600; market 15@50; lower; heavy, \$8.90@7; mediums, \$6.90@7; mixed, \$7.15; yorkers, \$7.16@7.20; pigs, \$6.50@7.15.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 9.000; market 25c higher; top lambs, \$9.50@7; searlings, \$7.60.25; keeps; \$8.75.60%7; weathers, \$6.75.60%7; ewes, \$5.50.65.0.

Calves: Receipts, \$00; etrong; tops \$12.50@13; fair to good, \$10.50@11.50; grassers, \$4.65.

Grain, Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat: Cash No. 2 red, \$1.59; May opened with a drop of 2 at \$1.65, doclined to \$1.62, advanced to \$1.66 and closed at \$1.62; July opened 1 1-2c off at \$1.43 1-2, declined to \$1.41, advanced to \$1.41, advanced to \$1.41; No. 1 white, \$1.56.

Corn Cash No. 3, 78c; No. 3 yel-

Corn—Casa No. 3, 78c; No. 3 yel-low, 78c. Oat Standard, 3 cars at 62c; No. 3 yel-11-2c; No. 4 white, 60 1-2c. Cash No. 2, \$1.28. Feasus—Immediate and prompt ship ment, \$3.16; February, \$3.20; May

ment, \$2.15; February, \$3.20; May, \$3.40.
Cloverseed—Prime spot. \$9.25; March, \$9.30; sample red, 20 bags at \$3.75, 90 at 18.25; prime alsike, \$9.30; sample alsike, \$9.30; ample alsike, \$1.30 bags at \$7.50.
Timothy—Prime spot, \$3.35.
Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$18.615.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.6715.00; No. 2 timothy, \$1.06715.00; No. 2 timothy, \$1

standard timothy, \$15@15.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14@14.50; No. 1 mixed, \$13 @13.50; No. 2 mixed, \$10@12; light mixed, \$15@15.150; No. 1 clover, \$13@13.50; No. 2 clover, \$10@12; rye straw \$7.50@8; wheat and out straw, \$7@7.50 per fon.

\$7.50@\$; wheat and oat straw, \$7@7.50 per ton,
Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks,
per 196 Rbs., jobbing lots: Bost patent.
\$7.90; second patent, \$7.50; straight,
\$7.40; spring patent, \$8.10; rye flour,
\$7.20 per bbl.
Freed—In 100-Tb sacks, jobbing lots:
Bran, \$28; standard middlings, \$22;
fine middlings, \$32; coarse corneal,
\$30; cracked corn, \$32; corn and oat
chop, \$32 per ton.

General Markets.

Apples—Baldwins, \$2.26@2.50; Spies \$2.75@3; greenings, \$2.75@2; russets \$1.50@1.75; Steel's red, \$3.50@3.75 per bbl; box apples, \$1.25@1.75 per

Beans-Lima, 7 1-2@8c per lb.

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Butter—Official pricas: Creamery extras, 31 1-2c; firsta. 28 1-2c; packing
stock, 19c; dairy, 21c per fb.
Cauliflower—\$3.50 per crate, \$2@
2.25 per doz.
Cabbages—\$1.75 per bbl.
Cheese—Wholesale prices: Michigan flats, 14@15c. New York flats,
15 1-2@1 1-2c; brick, 14@14 1-2c;
limburger, 16@17c; domestic Swiss,
19@21c; imported Swiss, 28@29; long
horns, 15 1-2@16c; daisies, 15 1-2c@
18c per fb.
Cefery—Michigan. large, 20@25c;

c per 1D. Celery—Michigan, large, 20@25c; mall, 10@15c per doz.; California,

smail, 10@15c per doz.; California, 34.25@4.40 per crate.

Eggs—Official prices: Fresh firsts, cases included, 25c; current receipts, 27c per doz. Storage eggs—April extras, 24 12c doz. Receipts Wednesday, 713 cases.

Pop corn—1.1.2@1,3-4c per fb in the ear.

Tallow—No. 1, 5 2-4c; No. 2, 4 3-4c

per pound.
Honey—Fancy white, new, 14@15c; amber 11@12c; extracted, \$8@9c, per

Lemons-California, \$3.50@3.75 per

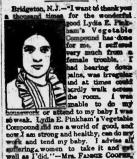
box.

Hay—Detroit dealers are paying the following prices, t. d. b. Detroit: No. 1 timothy, \$16.016.50; standard, \$15.01.50; No. 2 timothy, \$14.00015; No. 1 mixed, \$18.013.50; No. 2 mixed, \$19.012; rye straw \$85.0009; wheat and data straw, \$7.50.02 per ton.

ir. Hidam, No. 1 cured hides, 18 1-2c;
No. 1 grass hides, 18 1-2c;
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The Requirement.
"There are many methods of pun-shing naughty children."
"Yes; but spanking takes the paim."

Quickly Yielded To Lydia Trying to Forget.
"He—Don't you remember me?
She—Why abould 1?
"We were sugaged to be married last summer at the beach."
"Yes; but don't you recollect you told me to forgive and forget you?" Pinkham's Vegeta Compound



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The moving picture director was having trouble in getting one of the scenes right. The gras supposed to resist an attempt of the rehearsel was supposed to resist an attempt of the rehearsel was far from satisfactory.

"Think, no said the director, coaching her;" naven't you ever tried to stop a young man from kissing you?"

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PASSED UP THE INVITATION

Sinister Significance in Occupations of Who Had Invited Politician to Address Them.

A political speaker who had received an invitation from the leaders of his party in a distant village, before re-plying, sought to discover what sort of reception he would be likely to re-ceive, and placed the letter of invita-tion before a friend whom he knew

came from the same district.
"Think I'd better accept?" inquired

the polician.
"I wouldn't, if I were you." replied
his friend, shaking his head gravely.
"Why?"
"Well," replied the other, "I don't
like the signatories of the letter of invitation."

"Yes, decidedly they have influence?"
"Yes, decidedly they have influence in the party," replied the friend; "but of the four one is the local undertaker, the second is the monumental stonemason, the third is a dry goods dealer who makes a specialty of mourning orders, and the fourth is known to gamble largely in life insurance policies."

The politician did not accept the

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Not Spre Yet.

"Your wife is out of danger, then?
"I shall think so unless the doctor
comes back."

"Stonewali" Jackson.

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Thomas Jonathun Jackson.

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Thomas Jonathun Jackson.

January 21, 1824, at Clarksburg, Va.

now West Virginia. His baptismal

names have been almost forgotien in

the greater fame of the same he won

by his stout defense of a position at

the first battle of Bull Run—"Stonewall." He was a graduale of West

Foint and served in the Merican war

of 1846, returning home as a major.

In February, 1852, he resigned from

the army and became professor in Lax
ington (Va.) Military hastitate. Al
though at first opposing secession he

was a champion of the southern state's

rights theory and in 1861 became col
nel in the army of Wrighia and sub
sequently was promoted to be major. sequently was promoted to be major general in the Confedorate army. His record in the War is familiar, as is his death through the error of his own men while making a recommaissance May 2, 1863.

Simple Truth.

Irate Editor (to reporter) — What o you mean by writing "Among the protest girls at the dance was Capta Fitzball?" The captain is a man, presume. presume.

Reporter—Yes, but he was among the prettiest girls there the whole time:

So to Say.

"It must be awfully cold outso cause Arthur says it is."
"Arthur who?"
"Arthurmometer."—U. of I. Sires

Simple Living Economy

lan't scrimping one's food, or subsisting on an unp table diet, but it's cutting out indigestible, surplus quantities; and planning meals to balance up essential food values.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN

L. B. SAMSEN, Editor and Manag

Miss Frances Brown of "Murray's Corners" istick her comin Heles Smith beginning at eleven of clock, in order to give any produced a list of the possile whom he wished to be made passes. The queen demorted and said passes the passes of the case of the passes of the passes

An ingestious authority on educational members, with a turn for efficiency, reasons from a set of statistics that every boy who "plays hookey means a loss of \$10 to somebody or to the world at large. This is putting a ligh cash value on compulsory education or on treancy, as it may happen. Has it ever been figured out by the efficiency experts of the modern mathematical school exactly what is the loss in dollars and cents when a boy goes to school against his will on a fine spring day and spends his time wishing he was outdoors instead of studying tedious school books?—New

Mill Street

WEST PLYMOUTH.

Grange Notes

Thursday, Feb. 38, Presont Grange
will give the 3rd and 4th degrees to five
candidates. The business meeting and
initiation will be held in the forenoon,
ith beginning at eleven o'clock, in order to
get athors the program, which
and
will be given by the Iadies in charge of
on
Names of candidates for the April

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Closing Out Sale

Ladies', Children's and Men's

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bent-ley, Friday.

Miss Eva Jepson spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Detroit.

The icy condition of the first cross road east of the Center, makes it unsafe for a team to pass over. Two teams with bob-sleighs and drivers slipped from the track and down the embak. ***************** from the track and down the embankfrom the track and down the emosast-ment one day last week, a trip no one is anxious to take on such short notice. The attention of the highway commis-sioner should be called to the fact that the road approaching the bridge from the north is too narrow to be east at its Telephone 166, Frank Beals

sighs."

Some petty thieving is still going on in the neighborhood. Suspicion points to the guilty party and if it continues, arrests may follow.

The theme of Rev. Farber's sermon next

Sunday will be, "Abraham Lincoln; the man and his message." Sunday-school at 2 p. m. and preaching at 3 o'clock

Esch-Wolff
The beautiful country home of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Wolff was the scene of an
slaborate wedding, last Saturday afterthat daughter Miss Gusta, noon, when their daughter Miss Gusta, was united in marriage to Mr. Herman Eaoby The ceressory was performed by Rev. Peters of Wayne, in the presence of 150 guesta. The bridal party was led into the parlor by the flower girls, little Clara Pankow and bucile Each, who carried carnations. The brida and groom were attended by Wm. Wolff and Earnest Gilner and Bertha Wolff and Emma Gow.

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The bride was attired in a gown of white satin with embroidered net and crystal trimming and the bridesmaids were pink silk with net and crystal trimmings. A sumptuous wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock. The guests were selected at three large tables—each table being graced with shuge wedding cake. Each room was tastefully decorated with white and groen and white wedding belie predominated. Zisler's orchestra of Detroit, furnished the music for the evening's entertainment and the guests indulged in dancing until a late hour. The young couple will be at home on the A. M. Sckles farm after April 1. They have a host of friends whose good wishes follow them to their new home.

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A Generous offer. Cut out this ad enclose with 5 cents to Foley & Co. Chicago, Ill., and they will send by countral packages of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for complan. Series of series of abort addresses, recitations and music. It will be worth your while to plan to be at this meeting consting of abort addresses, read and tark compound for co

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Surgery in the Air.

Sitting astride a steel beam on the ighest section of a new theater under onstruction a doctor recently chlorormed a structural ironworker, and aspeed into place the hones of a dis-

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mrs. Nellie Bird and Mrs.

and the remainder of the evening was spent in a social manner.

Mrs. Herman Johnson was a weeken and guest at the bome of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Josiin at Redford.

Mrs. Dell Maynard attended a meeting of the Perrinaville Ladies Aid, at the home of Mrs. Ed. Marlette at Beech, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chilson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bentley, Friday.

Miss Eva Jepson spent Saturday and

First Church of Christ, Scientist cor-ner Main and Dodge streets. Sanday morning service 10:30. Subject, "Sonday "Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Wein-neaday evening testimontaleervice, 7:00. Reading Room in rear of church open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone welcome.

PRESENTENIAN
Rev. B. F. Farber. Pastor.
Services will be held in this church
on Sunday, February 14th, as follows:
Morning Worship at 10 o'clock. Presch best. It has been named by one of our humorous neighbors, "the bridge of Morning Worship at 10 'clock. Preaching by the paator. Theme: "Why Lincoln will be remembered." Sunday-school at the close of the morning service. Presbyterian Guid at 6 o'clock. Subject: "Tha Solly Foundation of Life." Leader, Mr. J. R. Rauch. Evening service at 7 o'clock. The pastor preaches. Sheme: "Let us defend the name of Lincoln." This will be an arranged to the pastor at the pastor of the pastor o answer to the reproach cast upon the name of Lincoln by men of our today. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, I John Chapter 3 will be our study. The public is most 'cordially invited to attend these services.

Services at I. O. O. F. hall as usual int 2 p. m. The class will again take up the subject—the jubrice, typical and anti-typical. Come and hear about the great anti-typical jublice so near at hand. Won't hat be a joilification of all the tree and loyal. "Alsa! Alsa! the inglorious clamor and strife of selfine indications and greed infringing on other rights will gradually "Hee away" at this beautiful time. "I.e., 35:19, 40.

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FRAME—Cold rolled pressed steel. Dimentions 5-32 x 1%x3 9-16.

SPRINGS—Front—semi elliptic—38x2 with 7 leaves.

Rear 3-4.elliptic—lower section 44 3-8x2 with 7 leaves; upper section 22 13-16x2 with 7 leaves.

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TIRES-34 in. x 4 in. front and rear. Nobby Tread

WHEEL BASE-115 inches

MOTOR.—Verticle, four cylinder, cast in pairs, modified L type with integrat bead, with inlet valve in head. Valves mechanically operated and protected. Exhaust valve seated directly in the cylinder. Barrel type crank case with three crank shaft bearings, each 15 inches in diameter. Helical timing gears running in oil. Hardened and ground cam shaft with cams integral.

CYLINDER DIMENSIONS-41-8x416

HORSEPOWER-30-35.

COOLING SYSTEM—Water SYSTEM—Water Jackets and tubular radiator celluar pattern. Water circulation by centrifugal pump direct to exhaust valves.

LUBRICATION—Automatic force feed by plunger pump with return system.

CARBURETOR-Automatic, heated by hot air and

IGNITION—Combined generator and magneto, driven through timing gears with 100 ampere storage battery and emergency dry cells.

STARTER—Electric, separate unit, six volt, worm gear connected to transmission.

TRANSMISSION—Selective swinging type with single

GEAR CHANGES-Three forward and reverse.

DRIVE-Shaft with two universal joints encased in

CLUTCH—Multiple dry disc, faced with asbestos with positive and instant velease.

BREAKS-Two en each rear wheel, one internal, one external, 14 in. diameter drums-service brakes inter-connected with clutch pedal.

STEERING-Gear and sector with 17 in steering

CONTROL-Left-hand drive, center control-spark and throttle on steering post with foot accelerator.

FENDERS, FTC.—Drawn she st steel of latest oval type—shield between running boards and body— close fitting quick detachable under pan—alumi-num bound, linoleum covered running boards.

GASOLINE CAPACITY-16 gallons.

WATER CAPACITY-3 3-4 gallons.

SPEED-40 to 45 miles per hour.

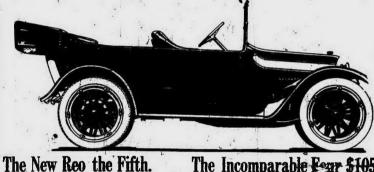
BODY - Five-passenger - streamline touring car type with extra wide "U" doors, front and rear. Geouine leather upholstering. Deep cushions and backs.

FINISH-Body, Cobalt blue; running goar, black; equipment nickle trimmed.

EQUIPMENT—Fully electric lighted throughout.

'improved five bow, one-man mohair top with full side curtains, mohair slip cover; clear-glaion, rain-vision, ventilating wind-shield; speedometer, electric horn, extra rim with improved tire brackets, pump, jack, complete tool and tire outfit, foot and and robe rails.

IRA WILSON, **'PHONE REDFORD 144 M-12** ELM, MICH.



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And it is further Ordered. That a copy of this order be published three second weeks previous to add time of hearing, in the Primounth Mail. a newspaper printed and circulating in said count EUW ALD COMPAND.

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Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Albert H. Dibblo decessed. We the undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, feater of Michigan. All claims and decessed of all persons against a said decessed do bevery give notice shart we will meet at the Plymouth United Savings make in the village of Plymouth, in add county, on Saturday the fifth day of Marun A. D. 18th. 1915, at the oriclosk A. M. of each of eadd days, for the purpose of entenining and allowing said claims, and that

A CARD—Body Post 281, G. rish to express their gratifude as f thanks to Prof. C. R. Brichs, I

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Friday, February 19, '15

At 1:00 o'clock sharp

2 HORSES

1 bay horse, 10 yrs. old, wght. 1100 1 gray horse, 14 yrs. old, wgbt. 1100

Spring wagon with pole and two seats Light truck and market wagon box Farm wagon and hay rack

Farm wagon Top boggy Deering grain binder Deering mower, used but little Spring tooth hasrow Iron drag, two plows Si-horse cultivators

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Set of 2000-lb. the plater springs Double harness and 4 collars Light buggy pole Cream separator 2 milk cans, 2 jack serews Hand corn planters 20 bu. seed potatoes Other articles not mentioned.

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Holstein, 4 yrs. old, due March 15 1 grade Holstein, 3 yrs. old, 1 grade Holstein, 3 yrs. old, 1 grade Holstein, 7 yrs. old, due April 8 1 grade Holstein, 8 yrs. old, due April 28 due April 28
1 brindle cow, 5 yrs. old,
due March 14
3 grade Holstein yearling heifers

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Local News

"Book saw" Combs for sale, at Rock

Ina Dunn of Ann Arbor, visited

Try a New Bachelor. A big 5 cent moke. It's good. Rockwell Fnarmacy. Mrs. Geo. Buell of Detroit, visited her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Bennett, this

Mrs. Wm. Drace of Rochester, has been a guest at Frank Rambo's this week.

Mrs. A. O. Lyon, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly im-

or liness.

Mrs. Walter Hastings of South Lyon,
was the guest of Mrs. Roy Parrot last
Thursday.

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Mrs. Fred Gentz and daughter,
Blanche, spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit.

Unbreakable Combs. Come in and ask for a demonstration. Rockwell Pharmacy.

Sam Millington of Calumet, is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. Leadbeater,
and Mrs. Harry Meldrum of Perriusville, were risitors at T. P. Shërman's
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Fred Hetaler of Detroit, visited rela-

Miss Camilla Glass of Elm, is visiting

Mrs. F. F. Bennett is atter bridge party in Detroit today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Warner visited

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Tousey's little infant daughter is seriously ill.

Mrs. T. F. Chilson is visiting her son Arden at Akron, Ohio, for savera

Doris Burnett has been confined to

Several candidates were received into the order, after which refreshments were served.

John Henderson of this village was chosen as a delegate at a Progressive county convention in Detroit Wednesday as a delegate at the Progressive State convention to be held in Jackson net week.

The Grange committee will give an old time dance in the Grange half, wednesday evening, Feb. 17.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 18.

This is the dance that was postponed from Wednesday evening, Feb. 18.

A. A. Hood has just installed a fine lot of electric fixtures in the new bungladow of Roy Ambler at Northville.

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Video The Odd Fellows will give a valentine pedro party and oyster supper at their hall on Monday evening, February 155. All Odd Fellows and Rebekans and their families and (Valentines) are cordially invited to be present and enjoy a good time with them. An ominial fee of ten cents to help defray expenses will be charged.

Sylvester Backus, for many years a resident of Plymouth, was found dead in bed at the home of his sater, Mrs. J. Butlet on South Main street yeatony amorning. Mr. Backus was feeling as well as usual Wednesday. Deceased was 75 years of aga. No arrangement of the word of the Restern Star in Penniman and Masonic halls next Thursday revening, February 18th. Dancing will per the order of the evening in Penniman hall. Stone's four-piece orchestra will farnish the music. Games and cards will be provided in Masonic hall for those who do not care to dance. A buffet lunchoon will be served in the dining room at Masonic hall.

Hear yel hear yel Your shadow is expected to attend a ghostly gathering to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of Harmon Kingsley, Friday fvening, to hold high carnival at the home of the company (but have a company for the company of the company that the company in th

Mrs. L. E. Hall of Red Creek, N. Y., visited her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Powell over Sunday.

John Sage and Mrs. Hattie Larkins of Datroit, were guests at the home of their brother, Henry Sage last Sunday.

Watch Your Children

Often children do not let parents know they are constituted. They fear some-thing distasterul. They will like Renall Orderise—a mild lexative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Beyer Pharmacy

Thirty (30) head good farm horses young and sound, well broken. Among these are some good matched teams. We have quite a few mares, some in foal. Odd horses to match your horse. Prices right, quality considered. Would like to show you what we have whether you buy or not. Will meet all parties at Northville with rig any time.

All horses sold will be as represented or money refunded. Unbreakable Combs. Come in and sak for a demonstration. Rockwell Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soop have moved into the Greenlaw house on Church street.*

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Monroe yesterday.

Basil Stoneburner and family have moved into Mrs. Phila Harrison's house on Forest avenue.

Mrs. E. L. Chriswell will be in Detroit and Cleveland this week getting styles in millinery.

Mrs. And Mrs. Forest Rohde of Pertinsville, were cuests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sherman last Saturday.

Mrs. Jonnie Hawkins has moved into her house on Maple avenue recently purchased from Lemon Baker.

Rev. B. F. Farber's Sunday-school class was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Chas. Draper Wednesday

weening.

Mrs. Lewis Cable attended the for band concert held at the Armory, Detroit, last Tuesday evening.

Sam Millington of Calumet, is visitable.

Mrs. H. Leadhgater.

Fruit Tiess for Sale

Apple trees, 11-16 caliper, 5 to 7 ft. first class, extra fine trees, 32.00 per dox. or \$20.00 per 100. 5-8 caliper, 4 to 6 ft., \$2.00 per dox. or \$31.00 per 100. 5-8 caliper, 4 to 6 ft., \$2.00 per dox. or \$35.00 per 100. 5-8 caliper, 4 to 6 ft., \$2.00 per dox. or \$35.00 per dox. or \$35.00

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Mrs. Henry Fisher has returned home from Harper hospital, where she has been for the past month.

Mrs. Harry Stanley have moved into their house on Mill' street moved into their house on Mill' street moved into their house on Mill' street moved house and lot on Holbrook avenue, price \$1250; one with Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sage, Mrs. Larston and Mrs. Arthur Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Bartlett and son Wyman were called to Detroit last Tuesday on account of the serious illness of the former's son Harry, who is threatened with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rauch and Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Hough have been in Saginaw this week. Mr. Rauch represented the Daisy Mfg. Co. at the convention held there.

Mrs. Ed. Willett entertained the Lady Maccabess at her home in North village Wednesday evening. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment after which light refreshments were served.

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OPTOMETRIST

C.G.DRAPER

Diese Ubteilung ist für die familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Bom Schanplate des europäischen Bolfer : Rrieges Gegen Defigit im Bundeshanehalt.

Die Radrichten, welche in den leg-ten Tagen au und herübergebrungen find — selbst die von London und Ka-ris — lasten ersehen, daß es um die Sache der Deutschen und Desterrei-cher gut sieht.

In frankreich bereitet lich ein neues Met von und dieses Wes heißt Berdun. Lette Woche kam, und heift Verdun. Legte Woche fam, und zwar mis jeindlichen Luellen. Die Rochricht, das Berdun von allen Seiten eingefählosen sei, Der austliche Bericht des deutschen Großen Jauretquartiers enthält feine Bestätigung dieser Aufläche weitere franzölische Schultgengaben in den Argonnen von den berichten Truppen genommen warberichten Truppen genommen warsengtöben in den Argonien von den deutschen Aruppen genommen worden seinen. Damit ist ein weiteres Vor-den sein. Damit ist ein weiteres Vor-den Verdum nordweistig umd west-lich vorgelegenen Baldgebiet seine feldt. Damit hat sig der südweistlicke Außweg, der den Franzosen aus Ver-dum noch offen sieht, dedentend ver-engt, aber die vollständige Ensichtig kung der Festung ist noch nicht zur Latiache geworden. Ihr Schiefel weiter schon längst besiegelt, wenn sie nicht als wirksmiten Schau ihres Vorgeländes die Argonnen an ihrer

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ne andere glorreiche Bassentat über London.

Eine andere glorreche Bestjertat wird den Arte Conon. Die Compact Stellen wird der Arte der German der German

allgemeiner Rüdzug, besien Beginn in der Gegend von Tarnew bereits gemeldet wurde, fann nur noch eine Frage von wenigen Tagen sein.

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Jahre um dieselbe Zeit. Man hatte
offendar gerechnet, daß weit größere
Vertäge auß den Kriegssteuern einlaufen würden, als nun tatfächlich
eingesommen sind. Die Beträge,
wolche sich ans errisommensteuer
ergeben, werden abar noch die sun

Ba f h in g to n. Wie durch (Frager Beit 700 Gefüre abgenommen und nicht viel weniger vernichtet. Tie Zahl der in der letzten Phole deKrieges erbeiteten und seritörten Best 700 Gefüre Krieges erbeiteten und seritörten Best 200 kestlieges und kestlieges und kestlieges in moch nicht genau besannt worden. Als der wicktigste Kampiplat im Osten hatte sich in der letzten Seit der dir der Bustowina dargeitellt. Auch der Wischwissen haben kestliegen, der Einwirfung auf die Hallen des Verlächselfigstet möglicht wert hach er Kussen kallen der Kreitstelfigstet möglicht gesten der der Arbeitstelfigstet möglicht gesten der Kreitstelfigstet möglicht gesten der kondharten Kumäusen kalben. Der Klas wurder des Kreitstelfigstet möglicht gesten der Bast forriert. Under dies Kreitstelfigstet möglicht gesten der Bast forriert. Under dies Kreitstelfigstet möglicht gesten der Kreitstelfigstet möglicht gesten der Kreitstelfigstet der Bast der des Kreitstelfigstet möglicht gesten der Kreitstelfigstet der Kreitstelfigstet der Kreitstelfig der Lichtweise der Kreitstelfiger zu serfehren der Kreitstelfig der Lichtweise der Kreitstelfig. Bafhington. Bie durch Cir-

NOTE TO BRITIAN ON USE OF FLAG

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT DISAPPROVES OF PRAC-TICE.

MAKES NO FORMAL PROTEST

Know Attitude of America in Matter of Using Neutral Flags.

Washington—The United States government will take up with Great Britain the subject of the use by British vessels of the American flag

ment for presentation to Great Britain.

The communication will in no sense merit the term of protest, but will be a most temperate explanation of the reasons why the United States government cannot view with entire complacency the prospect of a general use of the American flag by British vessels to avoid destruction by the naval forces of Germany.

At the White House it was made clear that President Wilson recognizes the fact that it is and long has been customary for a vessel, flying the flag of a belligerent power, to assume the flag of a neutral when menaced by enemy ships. It is also fully con-

by enemy ships. It is also fully conceded by the administration that ther

ceded by the administration that there is nothing warranting any nation in a protest to Great Britain, in the case of the Luistania or other possible instances in the future.

But the president does take the view, however, that these facts do not necessarily constitute any bar to the United States making representations to Great Britain so that the British government may understand just how the matter is regarded by this government in all the existing extraordinary circumstances.

The communication to Great Britain will therefore explain at some

ength the reasons why it is felt the American flag by belligerent vessels will tend to endanger bona fide American shipping by lessening the value of the American flag, as

TRUCE BY CANADIAN CHIEFS

Political Leaders Declare Fight

Ottawa, Ont .- That Canada is unar Ottawa, Ont.—That Canada is unan-imously in favor of maintaining a po-litical truce at home until the war in Europe is brought to a successful con-clusion, was declared Monday in par-liament by Sir Robert Borden, the

liament by Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian premjer, and by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the opposition leader. The first working day of parliament aw the debate on the address by the governor-general commenced and concluded. This is the first time that the opening debate has been finished so expeditiously. The address of thanks for the governor-general's speech was moved by William Weichel, a German-Canadian, and was seconded by Honore Achim, a French-Canadian Nationalist. It was supported by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who sent Canadian troops to Africa at the time of the Boer war, and by Sir Robert Borden, who is sending them to Europe now.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

\$2,000,000 more than the Golumbu company's bid.

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Washington—Werring European nations have bought and exported more
than 75,000 horses from the United
States, but there is no immediate
danger that continued export aill
cause an acute shortage of horse
in this country, according to G. A.
Bell, of the bureau of animal hus-

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Roben hagen, Dünemark, bert London. Die dinifige Regising hat have been engaged in refining shellag and converting methylated english breektere in

Fundamental Principles of Health was

By ALBERT S. GRAY, M. D.

THE THYROID GLAND

Before the appearance of any nisms it is by chemical means, by called automatic excitation through the action of products of decomposi-tion by the organs in different parts of the body, that any co-ordination of function is determined, either among the different organs of a colony or among the various cells making up a multicellular organism such as a sponge.

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The mechanism which determines the movement of phagocytic cells—a phagocyte is any cell-possessing the property of absorbing and digesting—the chase of food, the escape from noxious environment or the approach of serual cells, has been given the name of chemotaris. The name eignifies the attraction or repulsion exhibited by certain chemicals to living cells. Since the application of these chemical stimuli depends on their diffusion through the medium bathing the cells, the process very obviously

ally by the death of the animals in one to four weeks.

The disturbances appearing after removal of the thyroid affect the most widely different organic systems of the body. The skin, especially that of the head and face, becomes greatly swollen because of an accumulation of mucin in the subcutaneous connective tissue. Subsequently the skin becomes hard, rough and dry; its secretion ceases; the hairs change and fall out; the visible mucous membranes behead and face, becomes greatly swollen because of an accumulation of mucin in the subcutaneous connective tissue. Subsequently the skin becomes hard, rough and dry; its accretion ceases; the hairs change and fall out; the visible mucous membranes become swollen and the violes becomes hard and monotonous. The internal organs exhibit marked, pathological changes; the kidneys and the internal walls take on a hyalight (crystalline) degeneration and the arterial walls take on a hyalight (crystalline) degeneration. Metabolism is abnormally low; that is to say, not only is the appetite poor, but the ability to convert the food taken into the body, to break down and release the energy threin contained, is decreased.

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But prevention is always better than cure and we are slowly compar to understand that anything that will cause a depletion of the thyrold gland will cause thyrold troubles and their train of ills. The chief factor in prevention is simply sane living. The depleting factors are overeating of improper food, the excessive use of spices, alcoholic drinks, tobacco or drugs; sexual excesses, too frequent pregnancies, worry, anxiety or excitedrugs; sexual excesses, too irequesting pregnancies, worry, anxiety or excitement. Normal functioning of the thyroid gland is maintained by a natural diet containing what Funk had designated the vitamines, the mother substance from which the gland coloids are prepared, and by equanimity. WONDERS OF DUCTLESS GLANDS

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It is well known that very often a medicine or other remedy, of itself absolutely without effect, produces a very marked improvement or perhaps even totally corrects all sorts of nervous and functional disorders of the human body, if only the patient is convinced beforehand that the remedy will be effective- and that the will be "cured" thereby. History, both ancient and moderarunning even down to this present day, bears witness to many hundreds of authentic instances of such cases.

and also it records wave after wave of belief in miracle working remedies and practices that have from time to time swept through the habitable globe "curing" the multitudes of their illa. The uncultured mind has no conception of the quantitative relations of cause and effect, but the disciplined mind knows that there must be an adequate cause behind every phenomenon and it is ever striving for a comprehensive grasp on laws and principles; and civilization consists of the cumulative light of such knowl-

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In 1856 Schiff showed that removal of the thyroid in dogs is followed usually by the death of the animals in one to four weeks. cannot be the result of imaginations; it cannot be the result of the "super" natural, and modern physiologists and psychologists step by step are unraveling the tangled lines and solving the pussles. They are proving these hap penings to be neither freaks of the imagination nor the work of either beingn or malignant "supernatural" powers, but rather due to an interaction the perfectly natural results of adequate stimuli normally active within

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Disturbances of the nervour and muscular system following removal of the thyroid are profound; not infrequently functional disturbances such as appliciply ensue. All those parts of the brain which are active in the physical functions become functionally multiply and the like; all of which in turn find expression in a marked decline of muscular tone and in vigor of the body movements generally.

In man any material disturbance in the function of the thyroid produces derangement in the temperature and heat regulating ability of the body; the subnormal temperature is one of the most constantly.

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Herein is the spirit that dominates the Dominion Government when it extends an invitation to Americans to assist in developing the resources that Canada possesses, whether they be mineral, forest, industrial, commercial or agriculture. Both countries will be a gainer by having as a neighbor a country whose resources are as great and varied as are those of Canada. In comparing the United States department of agriculture says:

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less.

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adas stands in a pre-eminent position in the matter of grain and cattle pro-duction, and with a large territory yet unoccupied she will always main-tain it.—Advertisement.

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ures to improve himself.
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Although Canada's real start in the tute guard could not see the stage nor could he see the actors, although he could hear their voices.

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The Utility Blouse, and Others



THE blouse for general wear is made, of several materials besides those reliable cotton or linen wash fabrics which always have been and slways will be good. Just now crees de chine, which washes beautifully, and cotton or wool crepse are put into requisition and have proved themselves useful and afforded a means of variety as well.

Such as good of the blouse, of she who must pay for its tubbing. A pretty blouse is shown here of wool creps showing shaded stripes in yellow, brown, gray and occasional and have proved themselves useful and afforded a means of variety as well.

and are proved themselves useful as well.

The pretty blouses of crepe de chine are made in white and light colors, cetu rather plain, and are usually decorated with sprays of embroidery in eself color, very sparingly used Collars of fine batiste, and sometimes cuffs of the same, make the prettient finish for them. Sleeves are long and necks high, although it remains to be seen whether the high collar will hold its own or give place to the high necked guimpe. A detachable high collar is far more practical than the blouse and collar in one. The latter than the blouse and collar in one. The latter than the blouse and collar in one. The latter has to be washed as soon as the collar has the washed as soon as the collar has the blouse and collar in one. The latter amount of elaborate work in making has to be washed as soon as the collar becomes soiled, which is much too

For Wear Under Southern Skies



THOSE who journey south to meet the spring, with heads bedecked in her honor, have a remarkably wide range of choice in the new millinery. In shape there are the diminutive "pill box," the numerous bosh-shaped turbans, all sorts and kinds of saltors, many military styles, and lovely wide brimmed hats in lacy straws and diaphanous materials.

As for trimmings, there are many new departures. All sorts of gaylyneolored flowers (mostly small), a world wear.

This shape fits the head and has much good style.

A little pill-box turban is made of brown sath and trimmed with narrow falle ribbon, falling in two meager endes the mate hats, as they are called, the panama is the best liked hat for southern tourists' wear.

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As for trimmings, there are many
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of new ornaments of ribbons (mostly
narrow), and innumerable hand-made
decorations of silk, straw, kld, feathers and other things.

Handwork is featured in this new
millinery. Ornamental stitches in
nebdlework, much exaggerated in size,
and cross-stitched designs are used
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and cross-stitched designs are used in finishing and applying trimming. In fact, a large part of the decorations are sewed flat to the shape in the form of applique, the sewing being an important part of the scheme.

In colors, beside the beautiful sand, whine, and tan colors, there are many white hats, including panames, a gray which is called "battleship" gray, without any good reason, and many shades of blue and red that may be called "reserved." Black seems not to be in the running.

Three of the smaller hats are shown in the picture. At the left is a narrow-

Three of the smaller hats are shown in the picture. At the left is a narrow-brimmed sailor of white satin. It is carefully made and distinguished by a trimming of small chrysanthemums out from white kid, and stems made of kid also.

A dark gray hat of satin belongs among the boat-shaped models and is

among the boat-shaped models and is trimmed with short peacock feathers and leaf-shaped pieces of velvet sewed flat to the shape with the heavy black embroidery silk. The buttonhole stitch outlines the leaves, and the leaves-overlap the edges of the pea-ceck feathers holding them to place.

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To Make a Warm Cap.

Take the sleeves of a discarded sweater, and use one sleeve for the crown and one for the band. Rip the sleeve, lay the double shape by sewing down the slde seam to fit the head, which avoids a seam over the head. It the corners are rounded off you can fit the head without a seam on top. Put on the band and turn up, finishing the upper edge of the hand with shell crochet, or trim with crochet rosettes, ribbon, or any way desired. The back of sweater coats or any other parts can be used.

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