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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1912



NEWBURG.

WEST PLYMOUTH.

The entertainment given by the young people of Tonquish Saturday evening was well patronized, the receipts being \$23.50. All took their parts exception-ably well, the only complaint being that the train made too short a stop at

Newburg. Miss Marguerite Holloway of Plym-buth spent Saturday night with Miss outh spent Saturd Margaret LeVan.

Margaret LeVan. The Sunlight Arbor met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Grovenstein on Friday last, about thirty being pres-ent. A nne dinner was served at the noon hour, after which Mr. Thompson of Detroit gave a talk on the advisabili-ty of farmers owning and running an elevator owned by the Gleaner society. E. Bassett's brother and family spent over Sunday at the Bassett home while on their return trip from Colorado to their home in Alma, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. T. Davey and family of Detroit, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Has-sett of Jackson spent Sunday at E. Bas-Bett's.

Set voi backson spectronally an improving at this writing. Mrs. E. Bassett is slowly improving at this writing. Mrs. Geo. Morton of Detroit spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Farley. Mrs. Jackson has rented her place to famile by the news of Deforest of famile by the news of Deforest of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and little daughter spent Sunday at the parental home. The Republican party can congratu-late themselves on having as straight-forward a man as Chas. Duryce up for supervisor. He was brought up on a farm and is a man of experience. While residing in Detroit Mr. Duryce was a member of the Motorman and Cond¹⁰-tors' union and for 15 years held the offices at various times of vice presi-dent, president and business spent. He is fully capable of looking out for the interests of the people.

John W. Sickelsmith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Reme-dy." For sale by all dealers. Searching it tank. This larger gas capacity is secured by our new, better, more highly absorbent solvent and by our new and better porous packing And SEARCHLIGHT GAS is purer, whiter; Searchlight tanks are stronger. We ask an opportunity to prove that you get an average of 26 per cept more lighting hours per dollar of cost than any other sys-tem can give

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mud and water again, but any kind of roads suit now days so long as they are not snow roads. Guy Fisher has returned from the city and has again taken up his resi-dence at Herman Johnson's for the next year.

dence at Herman Johnson's for whether year. Wolfrom Bros. are doing great busi-ness at their saw mill these days. They are more than turning out the humber. Election is near at hand and every candidate is shaking hands with his friends. They are like the man in the swim trying to find out who his friends are.

swim trying to find out who his friends. The many friends of Emory Millard tender sympathy in his recent trouble. Hugh Peters is busy these days draw-ing fence posts from Elm. Will Dethloff has bought the Charley Kuhn place. Som: from here took in the play at Newburg-given by the Tonquish young people and which was very good. Martha Swarts, who has been so poorly for such a long time, is able to walk out in bright days. Mrs. Harmon Kingsley wishes to thank the L.A. S. of Newburg for their kind remembrance of the beautiful plant sent during her recent illness. Dan't Don't De Dall

at this writing. Free York is moving back on his

farm. Miss Myrtle Eckles of Plymouth vis-ited Myrtle Chambers last Saturday

STARK.

Word was received here Monday that Ed. Egloff's infant daughter had died

Mildred Maynard went to Detroit Tuesday in answer to a phone telling of the death of her sister's, Mrs. Egloff's, ten months old baby. Mrs. Harmon Kingsley is better at this writing.



See the Flande

. The Motor is similar to E. M. F. "30," only smaller No Experiment. This car has made good and is manufactured at home.



all dealers. Don't Be Bald. Peanut Butter made from fresh Pe Apple Butter, good old-fashioned Apple Butter like mother used to make. In three pound cans or bulk 15c per lb. Peach Butter made from choice selected fine favored peaches. Just the thing for lunch. In one pound cans 15c. PIKE'S PEAK. Nearly Any One May Secure a Sp Miss Lela Klatt of Detroit Sundayed at the parental home. Mr. Markey made a business trip to Wayne Saturday. Mrs. Curry was a Detroit visitor Thursder did Growth of Hair. We have a remedy that has aided to grow hair and prevented baldness in 33 out of 100 cases where used according to directions for a reasonable length of time. That may seem like a strong statement, it is, and we mean it to be, and no one should doubt it until they have put our claims to an actnal test. We are so certain Rerall "93" Hair Tonic will cure danfurfl, prevent bald-ness, stimulate the scalp and hair roots, stop falling hair and grow new hair that we personally give our positive guaran-ter to refund every ponny paid us for it in every instance where it does not give entire mainfaction to the user. Rerall "33" Hair Tonic is as pleasant to use as clear spring, water. It is de-lightfully perfumed and does not grease or um the hair. Two sizes, 50c, and \$1.00. With our guarantee back of it, you certainly take no risk. Sold only at our som. The K-sall Store. Beyer Pharmicy. D. A. JOLLIFFE & SON Isaac Innis was a Wayne visitor Sat-BOTH 'PHONES Myrile and Mayme Chambers, Henry and Martha Bridger visited the brick school Monday and Bertha Cady and Dorothy Avery visited the school Tues-dar. Paul Badelt was a Farmington visitor Home Phone 7 2-r. Mich. State Phone 167 Paul Date: was a t and the set of the set of defineday. Dorothy Avery of Wayne is visiting her cousin Bertha Cady this week. **ROBINSON'S** Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable An Eclipse An Ectipse For quick and certain action Renne's Pain-killing Magic Oil eclipses any and all remedies ever offered to the pub-lio. It drives away pain. Just the thing for cramps, coile and diarrhora. Gures rheamatism, sprains, stiff joints, sortes and bruises. A long record of more than sevenity years in constant use in the New England States is the best proof we can other of its entryelous pow-te in the relief of internal or external pain. Frice 20 cks. Kield by Jones, the 51-55 Penniman Ave. Livery Furnished for any Occasion. DRAYING OF ALL KINDS. harmacy. 'Bus at all trains. Fure 15 cents one way, 25c round trip. On and after Dec. 1, 1911, 'Bus There's, 10 for \$1.00, and must be presented as time of ride or regular fara will be charged. Your patronage solicited. When you have rheumaxiam in you loot or instep apply Chamberlain's Lin meant and you will got quick relief. I south out a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all dealers. HARRY C. ROBINSON, Pres

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PLYMOUTHI. - - - MICHIGAN

WORRIED OVER THE SILENCE

Eternal Racket Overhead, Mr. Flat-dweiler Was Used To, but to Hear No Sound!

We don't know what to make of ander the normal conditions of life in a flat we expect the folks overhead to play the plano day and night and to have about three parties a week at which they play until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning

"And we expect them to get up at hours of the night and grope all hours around and fall over the furniture such upset chairs, and then we expect to hear varied vivid exclamations, made with the number off. And to be sure, we expect the children to get up and begin arcsing up and down the hall and dragging rumbling play wagons and things around on the floors over us at 5:30 to 6 s. m. of course, and we don't mind it a bit, for they are nice ple, and all these things contribute to the normal state of things.

"That's the point, the normal. expect it and we get used to it and it never disturbs us. Men who work in boller factories never hear the noise. But we've got some people in over us now that don't make any noise! And And don't know what to make of that.

"It's positively mysterious. They don't upset anything or break any-thing, they don't even play the plano, they're absolutely quiet and, honest, we wonder what they're doing. It makes a sort of hiatas or vacuum or summething in our scourtowed monner something in our accustomed manner of existence and in a way it's sort of dasing to us; we don't know what to think about it.

"When they do move about, they more very gently, quickly, and it puts us in a very different, in a greatly changed situation.

"But I suppose we'll get used to it; we can get used to anything."

Helped by Mark Twain

The removal of the old organ from the Second Presbyterian church at Carlisle, Pa., recalls the fact that it was purchased with funds raised by a lecture course in which Mark Twain was one of the principal entertainers. On the night of his lecture Twain held his audience in suspense by being half an hour late. Gen. Lemuel Todd, who had been assigned to introduce the humorist, was growing restless and everybody was fidsety. When Twain at last stepped on the platform he did not give General Todd

an opportunity of presenting him. Merefy nodding to Todd, Twain said: "Ladles and gentlemen; I understand

that your esteemed townsman, Gen. Todd, has been asked to introduce mi you. However, as I know myself otter than anyone else. I believe I am better qualified to present myself." Then he kept his audience in an up-

roar for more than two hours

Ball in a Coal Mine. death of Mr. Brandling, a New castle, England. coal operator, recalls a famous ball he gave some years ago. The ballroom, was in the coal mine, 1.100 feet, below ground, in the shape of the letter L, the width being 10 feet, the height 45 feet, and the length 300 feet. The floor was dried and flagged seats provided, and the whole place illuminated with wax candles. The company comprised all the min-ers and their families, the proprietors and as number of guests of the letter L, the width being 18 and agents, and a number of guest from London. It required considerable courage for some of the strangers to go down the shaft, but they all ven-tured. Dancing was from noon till 3 p. fm., and all returned to the upper nir clean and safe, and each carrying a memento a piece of coal hewr on the end of the drift.

ad Record Pleaded for Him An elderly former soldier, who had served in Burma, India, and South Africa, and had several medals, plead-ed guilty at the Middlesex (England) eaginty at the sindless (England) sessions, recently, to a charge of housebreaking and asked to be given another charce. "Yes," replied the deputy charman, "we will give you a chance, if only for the ribbons on your ment to others te know that if they get into trouble one of the most sympathetic notes that can be struck is

Congressman *Curley Proposes Change in Constitution.

MANY ARE IN FAVOR OF IT

Strong Efforts Being Made to Stop Offensive Lobbying-Congress Asked to Acknowledge Services of Captain Ericsson.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.-Representative James M. Curley of Massachusetts has introduced a joint resolution into the house providing that Section one of Article two of the Constitution of the United States shall be amended so as to read, "He shall hold his office during the term of six years and, together with the vice-president chosen for the same term shall be eligible to serve

not more than one term." This resolution of Mr. Curley's re-fers, of course, to a change in the Constitution which will extend the time of the term of the president to six years and makes him ineligible for re-election at any time. There is a good deal of feeling in congress among both Republicans and Demo crats in favor of this constitutional change. Speaker Champ Clark has gone on record in favor of this sone on record in favor of this change and it is said also that President Taft thinks that it would be advisable

It has been humorously suggested In Washington that the president would like to make the change in the Constitution retroactive and to have the term fixed at seven years, virtual-ly the precise time which Theodore Roosevelt held the highest office in the land.

Hit at Lobbying.

Members of both houses of congress this year have been introducing bills to stop lobbying in its offensive form. Lobbying is not carried on as openly and as flagrantly as it was a few years ago, but it is still in evidence, and it always will be in evidence, no matter what laws are passed, because there is certain kind of lobbying which is recognized as being proper. There is nothing to prevent men and women from telling members of con-gress their side of the case upon which it is proposed to legislate. The kind of lobbying which is aimed at in the various bills is the "pernicious ac-tivity kind" where representatives of great concerns selfishly interested in legislation use their influence to promote it or to retard it as it seems best from their point of view. Representative Charles B. Smith of

Buffalo, an old-time newspaper man. has introduced the most recent bill "for the suppression of lobbying and for the regulation of duly accredited representatives of persons, firms, corporations and associations interested

In legislation before congress." The Smith bill provides that every person who is employed for compensation as counsel or agent of any concern interested in legislation shall file with the secretary of the senate and the clerk of the house a paper stating the name of his employers and the de scription of the legislation on behalf of which or against which his services are to be rendered. The bill also pro-vides for publicity of expenses of such lobbying agents. Violations of th€ law shall be, according to the bill, punishable by imprisonment or by a fine of \$1,000 or both.

Congress has been asked to make public acknowledgment of the serv-ices of Capt. John Ericsson, the engi-neer and inventor who constructed the Monitor, which fought the Merrimac in Hampton Roads early in the edgment of Ericsson's services is based not only on his work of constructing the Monitor, but because, as the resolution puts it "his skill and services effected a revolution in the naval architecture of the world."

Renews Old Controversy

¹⁶The fiftieth anniversary of the fight between the Monitor and Merrimac has just been observed. It brought about a renewal of the old controversy as to which of the two vessels really won the fight. It is claimed for the Merrimac that it was an ironclad and was built before the Monitor and that therefore its designers were the ones whose work "effected a revolution in

some time," said Senator Kern, so-verely, but with a twinkle in his eye. May Hold Long Session. Not in the history of congress in years has there been so much uncertainty as to the date of ad-ournment. Some of the Democratis LAST HONORS PAID ournment. Some of the Democrati of the house think that adjournment is sure prior to the opening of the convention, but there are those who say that the session will last until September.

The situation is a most curious one; The situation is a most control one. the house being Democratic by a large majority can put through such tariff legislation as it desires, and put it through quickly, but over in the sen-ate there are two parties and two factions in each. The Progressive Re-publicance in the contact work down. publicans in the senate want down-ward revision, but they do not want such downward revision as the Demo-crats of the house have proposed, for the Progressives think that it is too extreme. The regular Republicans in the senate are willing to cut the schedules a little, but not as much as their Progressive brethren would like them to be cut, nor anything like as much as the Democratic majority of the house would like to have them ut. If the Progressive Republicans

the senate and the Democrats of the the senate and the benefits of the same body get together and put through a compromise tariff bill and get the house to sanction it, it will go to the president. Then if Mr. Taft shall veto the bill as some people seem to think he will because it was not based on the tariff board's report, the Democrats of the house may stop further attempts at tariff legislation and will be content to go before the country saying "What's the use?" In this case adjournment will come early. If, on the other hand, the senate shall debate some tariff bill for six shall debate some tariff bill for Six weeks or two months, as it often has done before reaching any conclusion in the matter, and then should pass a bill for which they could get the sanction of the house, and the presi-dent should make up his mind to sign it, the Democratic house majority will continue its tariff legislation endeavor and the session may last through the and the session may last through the hot season until the leaves begin to turn in the fall. There are a few in-stances on record in which congress, in a presidential year, sat through the time of the national conventions and well on toward the election.

May Reorganize Army. It is possible that as a result of the lesson taught by the last massing of troops in Texas on account of the Mexican troubles that congress may anction a reorganization bill for the army. The general staff has prepared complete plans for reorganization ac-cording to "tactical units." When the troops were sent into Texas last different sections of the country. The army officers will ask congress soon to divide the army into divisions, not geographical divisions as at present but to have divisions of troops with a major general in command stationed as units in certain defined geograph ical locations. Then if it is necessary to send a division anywhere it can be taken from the point nearest at hand to the destination and it can move with all the necessary branches of the service which go to make up the di-vision. It is urged that this will save money and time and greatly will in-crease efficiency. It means virtually a complete reorganization of the pres

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the president, has become greatly inter-ested in sociology. She is about to begin teaching a course of "first ald" work to a division of the organization known as the Campfire Girls of Amer ica. Migs Taft is interested in nature and it is expected that one of the bents of her endeavor will be to in-terest girls in the outdoor life.

Indian War Vets Ignored.

A letter to a Washington man written by James P. Lockwood of Chicago, commander of the Philip H. Sheridan garrison of the Reg-ular Army and Navy Union, sug-gests that the regular army survivors of the Indian ware from 165 to 1909 gesis that the regular army survivors of the Indian wars from 1865 to 1898 are deserving of better treatment than congress seems disposed to give them. Early in the seventies James P. Lockwood joined the Seventh cavalry and he fought with Custer's command until the Sioux annihilated the gener-al and the members of his squadron in June, 1876. Lockwood was a non-commissioned officer in Reno's squadron of the Seventh on the day of the Custer fight, a command which was engaged in a fight of its own at the time that Custer held off the swarming Sioux. It was Lockwood, who,

MORE SPECIAL MESSAGES

Gov. Osborn Would Abolish Salt and Oil Inpactors.

Gov. Osborn sent several more mes

Oil Inpactors. Gov. Osborn sent several more mes-sages in the legislature. He again asks consideration for legislation that will prevent a mo-nopoly of the surcry bond business in the state. relative to furnishing saloon bonds. In another message he advo-cates playing the state oil and salt inspector jobs in the state oil and salt inspector light and the another calls attenulon to an art passed by a re-cent legislature relative to disbar-ment proceedings against attorneys who are not entitled to practice in Michigan. The flaw in this act makes no provision for disbarment proceed-ings inasmuch as the wording of the present law applies to persons even before they are admitted to the bar. In precommending the abolishment of the offices of oil and salt inspect-ors and placing such inspection in the state dairy and food department, Gov. Deborn is merely carrying out two provisions of his first inaugural mes-sage sent to the legislature on Jan. 5. 1911. Another message sought to analyze, for the benefit of the lawmaker, the oposition to the reform measures ad-vocated by the governor. Mr. Osborn arraigned with an organization of De-troit liquor ment wo Detroit news-papers, which are also in opposition.

troit liquor men two Detroit news-papers, which are also in opposition, and he critisised the controlling own-er of these two papers.

THE MARKETS.

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State 7,407 stags, 1-3 off.
 EAST REFFAIA, N. Y. Cattle-Best steres, 1.400 to 1.600 points, \$7,50 uss, good prime steers, 1.300 to 1.400 points, \$107.50; good prime steers, 1.200 to 1.300 points, \$5,5067.15; hest simpling steers, 1.100 to 1.200 points, \$1,400 for the steers, 1.300 to 1.400 points, \$2,507.50; hest fail ones, \$2,507.55; hest start for the steers, \$1,507.55; hest start for the start for the steers, \$1,507.55; hest for the start here, \$1,507.55; hest for the start start here, \$1,507.55; hest for the start here, \$1,507.55; hest for the start here, \$1,507.55; hest for the start here, \$1,507.55; here, the start start here, \$1,507.55; here, the start start here, \$1,507.55; here, \$1,505.55; here,

pigs \$7.25. Sheep—Top limbs, \$\$68.820; year-lings, \$650.677; wethers, \$697.625; ewes, \$5.509.555; Culves—\$5.610.50.

GRAIN. ETC. Wheat—tash No. 2 red, 38 3-4c; May opened at an advance of 1-1c at \$1.00 3-4 and declined to \$1.00 1-2; July opened at \$9 1-4c and declined to \$9c; September opened at 98 3-4c and declined to \$8 1-2c; No. 4 white, 6 Core, Tash No. 2, 68 3-4c; No. 2 white, 1 carr at 1-1c; No. 3 yellow, 2 ars at_20 1-2c; No. 4 yellow, 1 car at 58 1-2c.

at 68 1-20. Oats-Standard, 2 cars at 57c; No. 3 white, 56 1-2c. Ryce-Ursh No. 2, 92c. Stanse-Innuclate, prompt and April Shipment, \$2,40; May shipment, \$2,40. Cloverseed-Prine shot, 100 bags at \$13,35; April, \$13,10; sample, 40 bags at \$12,50, 25 at \$12, 18 at \$11,25; prime alsike, \$13; sample alsike, 19 bags at \$15.

Timothy seed-Prime spot, 159 bags at \$4.55, blow-li one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 poinds, jobbing lots: Best patent, \$4.85; second patent, \$4.80; straight, \$5.25; spring patent, \$5.90; ryc, \$5.20, Feed-in jobbing lots in 100-pound sacks: Bran, \$50; coarse middlings, \$30; fine middlings, \$50; corn and out chop, \$25 per ton.

GENERAL MARKETS

The reply was presented at a joint meeting of committees representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and 12 vice-presidents and gent to showing the interaction showing the interaction of the railroads point out that the proposed increase will amount to the there is a firmt time. Demand the term of the railroads point out that the proposed increase will amount to the week all of the railroads point out that the proposed increase will amount to that the proposed increase will amount to that been nearly enough all springs. Providey s dull and steady, with small offerings Dreased to take all offerings. Providers the differing Dreased to take all offerings. Providers the differing Dreased to make the improvements necessary to increase the efficiency of their sections. They amount to increase the efficiency of their sections. They be the improvements necessary to increase the efficiency of their sections. They be the inserve the term of the sections of their sections. They be the interaction to take the Pasteur treatment. Both were attacked and to insure greater safety to increase the efficiency of their sections. They be able the improvements necessary to increase the efficiency of their sections. They be able the interaction to take the Pasteur treatment. Both were attacked and the sections of their sections of the sections. They be able to the sections of their sections of the sections of their sections of the sections of their sections of their sections of their sections of the sections of their sections of the sections of their sections of their sections of their sections of their sections of the sections of the sections of their sections of the sections of the sections of their sections of the sections of the sections of their sections of the sections of the secting the sections of their sections of the sect

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Cadillac.-At the Illinois confer-ence of the Swedish Lutheran church, in session here, R. M. Ranseen of Chicago was re-elected presi seen of Chicago was reclected presi-dent; Rev. A. W. Stork of DeKalb. III., vice-president; Rev. S. G. Hoag-land, Rock Island, III., secretary. Among the delegates present are sev-eral from English Lutheran churches. The Swedish and English Lutheranes are identical except for the language, both branches of the church using the both branches of the church using the same liturgy and form of service. In fact, there is slight, if any, difference between these two branches and the German Lutheran, all branches having the same beginning. One delegate, speaking about the churches, prophe-sled that eventually the three churches would become one English Lutheran church.

Holland.—Her clothes catching fire from an overheated stove-near which she was sitting paring po-tatoes, Mrs. G. J. Schut, fifty-seven years old, was so badly burned that she survived her injuries only a few hours. When she discovered that her clothes were aflame she rushed out of doors into the storm, but this only, served to fan the flames. She returned into the house, ripped off the burn-ing clothes, donned another dress and walked haif a mile to the nearest neighbor, where she summoned medi-cal help, but when the doctor arrived she had expired. Mrs. Shut was a widow and lived alone in a shack about six miles north of Holland.

Lake City.--William Borsman, a prosperous farmer of Arlene, com-mitted suicide by Hanging himself in the barn. He told his wife he was going to the woods to cut wood. Three hours later she went to the barn and found his lifeless body hanging from a rafter. He was about fifty years old and is also survived by a son. The cause of the suicide was insanity. brought on by worry over sickness in the family.

Alpena.-The little village of Long Rapids, 16 miles west of Alpena, had the biggest fire in its bistory when Hiram Marston's general tory when hiram Marston's general store and barn burned. Archie Mc-Callum's blacksmith shop was also destroyed. The fire is supposed to have started by rats gnawing matches in the store. Marshon's loss is \$10. 000, insurance \$2,500. McCallum's loss is about \$1,000; no insurance.

Battle Creek .- Five local men were initiated into the Order of Hoo-Hoo here. Delegates from all over Michigan and Canada were pres-ent, most of them being Grand Rapids members. The order exists for lumbermen, railroad officials and edi-tors. The initiation was followed by tors. a banquet. The Elks donated the uso of their new temple for the affair.

Kalamazoo.-Pricked a few days A and the third of the second is serious.

Allegan .-- William Hoyt and wife of Brave were arrested for aban-doning their five-weeks-old baby in the Union depot at Grand Rapids a short time ago. Mrs. Hoyt daims her husband refused to allow her to keep the child. She left home one day recently and when she returned. without the child an investigation was started resulting in their arrest. They

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PRESIDENT, ARMY AND NAVY, JOIN IN SOLEMN CEREMONY. Milltary Guards and Bluejackets Es cort Remains of Victims to Las+ Resting Place As Minute Guns Boom.

With all the pomp and solemnity that a mighty nation can pay its be roes of war the last of the dead of the Maine were laid away beneath the green hills of Virginia in Arilag the green hills of Virginia in Aritag-ton cemetery. Side by side with the bodies of those brought back from liavana harbor after the war with Spain, they were consigned to the earth of the Old Dominion, while a nation paid its last measure of honor to the "unidentified" of that great catastrophe that brought on a war that changed the map of the world and extended the empire of the Uni-ted States into the corners of the earth.

TO MAINE'S DEAD

BUSINESS IN CAPITAL IS SUSPEN DED AS BODIES ARE LAID

IN ARLINGTON.

carth. Seldom in the history of this coun try has there been planned a highe tribute to the memory of any man of men than that for the 64 dead of the Maine. Government business in Washington was practically suspended by executive order. President Taft, most of the members of his cabinet, the highest officers of the army, the navy and the marine corps officials of the departments and the representatives of many foreign pow representatives of many foreign pow-ers participated in the exercises. Over the government buildings flags hung at half-mast, while congress ad-journed for the day. The booming of minute guns and the tramp of sol-diery added the touch of military pomp and circumstances.

PACKERS ACQUITTED.

Jury Deliberated Nineteen Hours on

Not gully was the verdict, which the jury returned in the trial of the ten Chicago, packers accused by the government of violation of the crim-inal sections of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The S. J. verdict was returned before U S. Judge Carpenter, after the jury had deliberated over 17 hours. The ten defendants accused by the

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Armour & Co. Morris & group-Edward Morris, pres-ident Morris & Co.; Louis H. Hey-man, manager beef department Mor-ris & Co.; Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Co.

Railroads Refuse Engineers' Demand.

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on the assertion that they are man-cially unable to bear the increased expense. The reply was presented at a joint meeting of committees representing the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-neers and 12 vice-presidents and gen-eral managers of the railroads in New York. The railroads point out that the proposed increase will amount to \$7.557.792 annually. Thils increase, they say, would be equivalent to plac-ing on their properties a lien of \$188, \$34,813 of 4 per cent securities, which would have preference over first mort-gage bonds, and to just that extent would lessen the ability of the roads to make the improvements necessary to increase the efficiency of their ser-vice and to insure greater safety to the public and employes."

the Case in Chicago.

	to prove that they have served their	the naval architecture of the world."	with a trooper companion, carried	or less seriously injured.	Calibage-31/2 Guic per 1b.	than 200 delegates from lows,	
18	country."		Lieutenant Benjamin Hodgson from		Vegetables-Beets, 80c per bu; car-	Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Min-	
25.		time of the recognition of the fiftieth		TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.	rots, for per bu; cucumbers, hothouse.	nesota. A pastorate conference be-	
2.1	Burglars, Worked Hard.	anniversary of this sea fight between	wounded to a place back of the troops.		dog Florida celery \$45005 per crate.	tween the ministers launched the	
1.1	A remarkable burglary took place at	the ironclads. Some men take one	thus saving him from falling into the	i innam C. Selpb, prewer, who com-	and \$16:150 per dos; green onions. 12%c per doz; green peppers, 75c per	meeting. Dr. C. M. Ranseen, Chicago,	
a con	a pawnshop in a small Scotch town re-	side and some another, and it might		milted suicide Monday, at Chicago, left \$55,000 of his estate to Chicago			
in -	cently. Breaking through a. window	be said in passing that there were one		charitable institutions.	hamper; lurnips, 40c per bu; waler- cress, 200 30c per doz; green beans,	denvered the opening address.	
1.4	the burglars entered the ante-room of	or two northern men who took the	says that when a young soldier enter-	Thoodore Benerally In to the	\$3 50 @4: rutabagas, 60c per bu: Hub-	Ann ArborJesse Mills of Mi-	
	the shop. The iron door resisted all	side of the adherents of the Merri-	ed Columbus Barracks, O., early in the	Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., departed from San Francisco for New York	bard squash. 2%c per 1b; parsnips,	lan settled his suit against the	
	their efforts so they took up the floor	mac, saying that it is not altogether	seventies as a recruit he saw written	Friday to take up his duties with a	Provisions-Pamily DOLK. Strange	Wabash Tailroad out of court for \$800.	
100 t	and foundation of the wall, and after	true that the victory lay entirely with	over the entrance, presumably by	brokerage firm there with which he	1850: mess pork, \$1650; clear backs, \$17618; smoked hams, 134c; picnic	Mrs. Jesse Mills was killed at a blind	
2	removing one ton of masonry they	the Monitor. Most men, however, pro-		now is associated.	hams, 9%c; shoulder, 10%c; bacon.	crossing near Milan about a year ago	
1.0	were able to get into the cellar. Re-	nounced the whole discussion fruitless,		Women's coats will be 22 inches	hams, 9%;c; shoulder, 10%;c; hacon, 12%14c; briskets, 11%12c; lard in tierces, 10c; kettle rendered lard, 11c	and it was alleged by the plaintiff that	
E.L.	moving a panel from the cellar door,	The senate finance committee has	over the gateway of hell. Lockwood	long next fall and winter and not an	Der h.	no warning whistle or bell was sound-	
2010	they gained admittance to the shop,	been holding hearings on the tariff	writes feelingly. He says: "Our con-	inch longer or shorter, according to	Hay-Carlot price, track, Detroit: No 1 timothy, \$22@2250; No 2 timo-	ed as the train approached the cross-	
20	which they ransacked, securing jew-	bill affecting chemicals which was	gress at Washington should not for-	a decision by the Suit Designers' as-	the \$"1@2150; light mixed \$"160	Ing	
62.7	eiry of the value of \$500.	passed by the house not long ago. A		sociation now in convention in New	150; No 1 mixed, \$20@20.50; rye. straw, \$11.50@12; wheat and oat	and.	
1.17		New York man representing a manu-	dlery altogether when they are con-	York city.	straw, \$10 50 @ 11 per ton.	. –	
Ed.A.	The Relentless Critic.	facturer of celluloid in New Jersey	sidering giving to the veterans of the	Vessels of the Atlantic fleet, head-		Grant Accused by Eugene	1
100	"I suppose," said the official, "that	said that he was responsible for the	Civil war such increases and such	ed by the flagship Connecticut with the flag of Rear Admiral Hugo Oster-	There is nothing else in the world	Houghton of Ensley township, Ne-	
al.	you think-our building regulations are	celluloid collar. The committee was	help as are extended and carried in	haus. dropped anchor in Hampton	of mechanics quite like the gigantic	waygo county, of attempted murder	1.
	the least efficient that ever existed?"	discussing the question of the duty	the Sulloway and Sherwood bills."	Roads, after a five-day voyage from	locks in the Panama canal, and the	by shooting, Dennis Hawley conduct-	
86P)	"No," replied the citizen who kicks.	on things which enter into celluloid	He writes also of what he considers	the naval station at Guantanamo, Cu-	engineers are so proud of their work		10
6	"I won't say that. Those permitting		the injustice of the regulation which	ba, where they were engaged in win-	that they have prepared a perfect	tion. Admitting the shooting he at-	
1.1.1	the construction of the tower of Babel		forbids the admission to the Soldiers'	ter maneuvers.	working model. This will be exclipit-	tempted to show that he had provo-	-
	must have been worse."	loid collar?" asked Senator Kern,		As a result largely of the sensation-	ed at the international navigation con-	cation because Houghton carried	1.10
23.			frontier soldier unless he can show	al killing of Judge Thorton L. Massie,	gress in Philadelphia, May 3 to 28,	revolver, which had been sent him by	13.
	Customer's Name Is Peck.		that he has been disabled in the line	and officers of his court at Hillsville,	and later at the Panama's Pacific ex-	a neighbor. The hearing drew such a	5133
145	Barber-You are losing your hair	witness, "and fixed them so you can-		Va., Chief Magistrate William Mc-	position in San Francisco. The mod-	crowded house that the McKiniev hall.	1233
601		not tell the difference between them	Lockwood, "gave up a part of their	Adob, of the New York city courts,	6 inches wide, and contains every de-	was substituted for the town hall.	1
	WO SEVE ILT		pay month by month for years for the	LEDULULS AND CUTLE IN THE COUTE	thil of values and tracks electric in	Hawley was bound over to the June	233
	Customer-res, I'm gating a G-	. "I have been trying to locate the		under his jurisdiction, must carry re-	comotives, and even the decorative	term of the circuit court.	- 25-0-
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CHAPTER XX .-- Continued

"For God's sake!" he heard her her cloak around her shoulders. Po nictowsky put out his hand to help her, but she drew back from him, ex claiming violently: "Oh, no-no!" Be fore he was aware what he was doing Dan was holding his hand out to Miss Lane.

How she turned to him! God of dreams! How she took in one cold hand his hand; just the grasp a man needs to lead him to offer the serv-ice of his life. Her hand was icy-lt thrilled him to his marrow. "Oh-you-" she breathed. "Hello!"

"No words could have been more commonplace, less in the category of dramatic or poetic welcome, but they were music to the boy, and when the actress looked at him with a ghost of atmile on her trembling lips, Dan was sure there was some kind of blessing in the greeting.

"I am going to see you home," he said with determination, and she caught at it:

"Yes, yes, do! Will you?"

"Yes, yes, do! Will you?" The third member of the party had not spoken. A servant' fetched him a light to which he bent, touching his cigar. Then he lifted his head—a handsome one—with its cold and in-different eyes, to Letty Lane. "Good night, Miss Lane." A deep color crept under his dark fin. "Come." said the actress eagetly. "come aloug: my motor is out there and I am crasy tired. That is all there is about it. Come along." Snatched from a marriage contract, still bitter from his jealous anger, this —to be alone with her—by the side of

-to be alone with her-by the side of voice shook

"You are dead tired! And when I eaw that brute with you tonight could have shot him."

What have you been doing with your- its envelope. Blair had seen her only They had reached the Savoy. driving up to where some one opened a door, out of which she was to fly away from him. He got out before her and helped her from the car. "Well, I've got a piece of news to ll you. I have broken my engage-

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"Well, I've got a piece of news to tell you. I have broken my engage-ment with the duchess." This brought her back far enough into life to make her exclaim: "Oh, I am glad! That's perfectly fine! I don't know when I've heard anything

that pleased me so much. Come and see me tomorrow and tell me all about it."

CHAPTER XXI.

Ruggies Returns. Dan did not fall asleep until morning, and then he dreamed of Blairtown and the church and a sum-mer evening and something like the drone of the flies on the window pane soothed him, and came into his wak ing thoughts, for at noon he was vio-lently shaken by the shoulder and a man's voice called him as he opened his eyes and looked into Ruggles' face

"Gee Whittaker!" Ruggles exclaimed. "You are one of the seven sleepers! I've been here something like seventeen minutes, whistling and making all kinds of barnyard noises."

As Dan welcomed him, rubbing the sleep from his eyes, Ruggles told him that he had come over "the pond"

just for the wedding. "There isn't going to be any wed-ding, Josh! Got out of all that last night." Ruggles had the breakfast card in

his hand, which the waiter had brought in, and Dan, taking it from his friend, ordered a big breakfast. "I'm as hungry as the dickens, Rug.

and I guess you are, too.'

"What was the matter with the duchess?" Ruggles asked. "Were you too young for her, or not rich enough?

enough?" Significantly the boy answered: "One too many, Josh," and Ruggles winced at the response. "Here are the fellows with my trunks and things," he announced as

in soft cligging dresses, in white vis-ionary clothes, or in her dazzling part costume, where the play dress of the dancer displayed her beauty and her charms. Today she wore a tailor-made gown, and in her dark cloth dress, in her small hat, she seemed a new woman-some one he hadn't known and did not know, and he ex perferced the thrill a man always feels when the woman he loves appears in an unaccustomed dress and suggests a

"Oh, I say! You're not going out, are you?" In the lapel of her close little coat was a flower he had given her. He wanted to lean forward and kiss it as

It rested there. She assured him: "I have just come in; had an early lunch and took a long walk-think of it! I haven't taken a walk alone since I can remember!

Her walk had given her only the ghost of a flush, which rose over her delicate skin, fading away like a furling flag. Her frailness, her slender ness, the air of good breeding her dress gave her, added to Dan's deep-ening emotions. She seemed infinite-ly dear, and a thing to be protected and fostered.

and fostered. "C'an't you sit down for a minute? I've come to make you a real call." "Of course," she laughed. "But, first, I must answer this letter."

His jealousy rose and he caught hold of her hand that held the cave-lope. "Look here, you are not to write if if it is to that damned scounhe caugh

I took you away from him las drel. night and you are never to see him again." For the first time the two really

looked at each other. Her lips part-ed as though she would reprove him.

ed as though she would reprove him, and the boy murmured: "That's all right. I mean what I say-never to see him again! Will you promise me? Probinse me-I can't bear it! I won't have it!" A film of emotion crossed his clear young eyes and her slender hands were held fast in his clasp. His face was heautiful in its tenderness and in

was beautiful in its tenderness and i a righteous anger as he bent it on her. Instead of reproving him as she had done before, instead of snatching away her hands, she swayed, and at the porters came in with his luggage. the sight of her weakness his eyes

WORDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOVAER (VORLD'S GREAVEST LIVING CHEF

USEBUL HINTS FOR CONVERTS

By Martha McCulloch Williams Paper bag cooking is a liberal edu-cation in other things beside economy and flavor. It teaches you to bewars, also to take care. The being wars, applies particularly to the bags them-selves—their care and keeping, no loss their use.

If the paper bag habit is firmly es-tablished do not keep the bags lying about loces, nor huddled in drawers, nor, worst of all, rolled up or crum-pled. A large part of their value is pled. A large part of their value is risked by such crumpling. Let them lie flat where it is dry, cool and airy. Of course, protect them from dust.

To this send get a light wooden box, nail shelves inside it, say two or three inches apart, and hinge on a on the shelves, each size soparate. It may be well to mark the bags on the shelves, each size soparate.

Lard, butter or drippings for greas-ing the bags should be kept in small wide-mouthed glass jars, with closefitting glass tops.

fitting glass tops. Routade of Veat.—Get hait a breast of veal, bone it carefully, lay it on a beard, skin side down, season with sait and pepper, and spread thickly over it sausage stuffing. To make the stuffing take half pork sausage meat and half well dried bread crumbs and moisten with a beaten erg and enough milk to make it stick eggiand enough milk to make it stick together, but not to make it wet. Roll up carefully and the with clean string, taking care especially to keep the ends close. Rub over with butter or dripping and put in a well buttered bag, laying around it slices of carrot, turnip and onion. Cook for five min-utes in a very hot oven them slack utes in a very hot oven, then slack heat half, and cook for forty-five minutes m Saute of Chicken with Mushrooms.

-Cut a young tender chicken into joints, trim off all projecting bones, season with sait and pepper-not too highly-and brush over with melted butter. Put into a well-buttered bag with eight large or twelve small much rooms, cut in slices. Add a pinch of herbs, a very small onion, and half a gill of good white stock. Seal bag tight, give ten minutes in a very hot oven, then thirty in moderate heat. Take up on a hot dish and keep hot while you make the gravy. Take for the gravy the hot liquor from the bag, put it in a bowl with the yolk of an egg beaten up in haif a gill of cream. Stir hard over hot water, but do not let boil. When thoroughly blended, pour over the chicken, garnish with chopped parsley, a few mushroom heads and half moons of crisp puff paste. Serve as bot as possible

Banana Pudding.—Beat three eggs light, saving out one white. Add a generous cup of sugar, a cup of stale cake, crumbled fine, half a cup of creamed butter, a cup of milk, beat all together, then add two large or three small bananas, sliced thin, the juice of half a lemon and a teaspoon-ful of lemon extract. Bake in a very well-buttered bag for thirty minutes. Take out, cover with meringue, strew a little shred candied peel over the pagie. Serve as hot as possible. Luncheon Savories.—Spread small thin round water crackers with an-chory paste mixed half and half with butter, lay upon the paste a thin slice of ripe tomato, over that a sprinkle of grated cheese, then a slice of ban-ana, more grated cheese, and on top sauce.

and add to it sits ounces of minced ham or bacon, fat and lean together. Season highly with pepper and sait. Add a teaspoonful of minced olives, a few drops of tobasco, a teaspoonful

of minced parsley, a grate of lemon peet, and a dust of nutmeg. Mix well, then add four ounces of macaroni,

conked and cut into bits and then

tossed in butter. Mix again, then add the yolks of two eggs well beaten,

and, last of all, the whites whipped

Paper Bag Dinner

By M. Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London. Roulade of Beef.-Take a poind of fill it the better. Lay on the upper cold roast beef, free of fat, and skin, shelf of the stove, and cook thirty put it through the mincing machine minutes.

GOOD THINGS IF CHEAP.

Fillet of Beef a la Mirande .- Take a pound and a half of rump steak and cut it into neat slices, about an eighth of an inch thick and two and a half inches long and broad. Dust each of these lightly with black pep-per; melt an ounce of butter and skim it free from froth, and add to it as and, last of all, the whites whipped stiff. When all this is thoroughly mixed, roll up in well-greased Soyer paper (a side or end of a bag cut for steep for an hour, turning frequently. A Swift Transformation Briefly De-

Relieves Backache Instantly

a slice of pickled walnut. Season as

you pile with a suspicion of salt and paprika, and pour a little melted but-

MUST FOLLOW DIRECTIONS.

"Be sure you are right-then go ahead," said Davy Crockett, the back-woods sage. The saying hak no more pertinent application that to the won-der-working of paper bags contery. Being sure you are right, you can go ahead to admiration. If you are right, you will have none but good words for the process. Otherwise-other words.

Paper bag cookery saves trouble, expense, and time, makes better re-turns in flavor and substance, and is

a worn foe to dyspepsia. Hence, it is a dispenser of sweetness and light. Whatever helps the great mass to easier and better living is a distinct

easier and better living is a distinct gain for humanity. Any woman of average intelligence can learn in haif an hour, if she pays attention the essential rudiments of using this sys-tem. After that, use will teach the fine points far better than any lec-turer or demonstrator could do it. But it will not do to half-hear or heit/remember if you are a novice.

But it will not do to hat heat or half remember. If you are a novice, or even a prospective paper bag cook, read over and over the paper bag commandments before beginning-and read them again the next day,

and the next, and still the next. They

are not perfunctory but vital. Also, in following out recipes given, stick

In informing our feetpes great, such to your text. Baked Apple Sauce.— Peel and core six firm apples of good flavor, tart rather than sweet. Stick three cloves in each and put bits of mace and cln-

namon in the core-spaces. Put them

in well-buttered bag with two heaping cups of sugar and half a tumbler of water. Cook thirty minutes. Have the oven very hot at first, but slack

heat after seven minutes. Lemon juice instead of water makes a richer-flavoret sauce. In that case add half

a cup more sugar at the outset. Apple Pudding.—Beat three fresh eggs very light, add two cups sugar, half, a cup creamed butter, the strained juice of a lemon, and the grated yellow peel, a very little sait, half a teaspoonful of powdered corr-starch, a pint of raw grated apple and half a pint of rich milk. Beat hard for saveral imputes then nouv

hard for several minutes, then pour

into_a well-buttered hag and bake for thirty minutes in a hot oven. Leave room for the pudding to rise in seal-

room for the pudging to fixe in seat-ing the bag. Cook on a trivet set upon the grid-shelf. Serve with hard sauce or wine sauce as preferred. This if eaten hot. If eaten cold, whipped cream is the thing for it. Sweet Potato Pudding.—Make a

batter as for apple pudding. Use a cup more sugar, else only baif a pint of grated raw sweet potato. Sweet potatoes take as much sugar as crab

apples to make them taste sweet The creamier the milk the better-

unless it is creamy increase the pro-

portion of butter, Cook in a well

buttered bag-fifty minutes will not be too long for it. Make a peep-hole

in the upper bag-unless the pudding

is browned and firm, cook it a while

longer. Banana Pudding.—Beat three eggs

a cup more sugar at the outset.

words

over all. Cook in a buttered bag minutes in a fairly hot oven

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"Why was it you never married again, Aunt Sallie?" inquired Mrs. McClane of an old colored woman in

West Virgina. "'Deed, Miss Ellie," replied the old woman earnestly. "dat daid nigger's wuth moah to me dan a live one. I gits a pension."-Lippincott's.

His Coming Out. A fond Chicago mother is to give a coming-out party for her son. Of course, we have no means of know-ing the youth, but we fancy he must be exactly that kind of son-and we await with bated anxiety a full de-scription of his coming-out costume. What will be done with the gentle youth after this severe social ordeal youth after this severe-social orusal isn't situed, but it can be believed that he is to be rushed around to all sorts of society functions-and, of course, carefully guarded against the matrimonial designs of fortune-hunting females.

Modern Journalism. Arthur Brisbane, the editor, praised at a dinner in New York the educa-

at a dinner in New York the educa-tive value of moving pictures. "But, of course," he said afterwards, "the moving picture will never equal the newspaper as an educative force. "The newspaper not only reports news— in duil seasons it makes news as well. A famous editor put this news-making feature very nextly be-for a cub reporter when he said: "I a dog bltes a man it isn't news. But if a man bltes a dog it is. When

But, if a man bites a dog, it is. Whenever you can't find a man biting a dog. go and bite one yourself."

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Dan Caught Her in Her Dark Dress, the Flowers in Her Bodice, to His Heart.

"Just drop them there, boys; they're cleared, and the film lifted like a cur-going to fix some kind of a room tain. She was not fainting, but, as her face turned toward his, he saw it going to fix some kind of a room later."

later." Blair's long silk-lined coat lay on a chair where he had fung it, his hat beside it, and Ruggles went over to the corner and lifted up a fragrant glove. It was one of Letty Lane's gloves which Dan had found in the motor and taken possession of. The young man had gone to his dressing room and heru running his bath, and

transformed, and Dan caught her in transformed, and Dan caught her in her dark dress, the flowers in her bod-ice, to his heart. He held her as if he had snatched her from a wreck and in a safe embrace lifted her high to the shore of a coral sfrand. He kissed her, first timidly, wonderingly, with the sacrament of first love on his lips. Then he kissed her as his heart

 could have shot him."
 yourg man had goue to mis dressing the sat-ament of mist love on his

 "Take your arm away, please."
 "Why?"

 "Why?"
 Ruggles, laying the glove on the table, said to himself:
 ahe was crying, but the tears on his

 "Take it away. I don't like it. Let my hand go. What's the matter with yon? I thought I could trust you."
 "I knew he would get rid of the face were not all her tears.
 "Little boy, how crazy, how perfective room hat are in his dressing gown for



	He said humbly: "You can-certain-	room later in his dressing gown for	She clung to him, looking up at	the purpose), put in a greased bag,	steep for an hour, turning frequently	scribed.
	ly you can."					
	"I am tired-tired-tired!"	"You'll have to send her back her	him just as his boy-dreams had told him a girl would look some day. Her	twenty-five minutes in a moderate	or the butter will set). Then take	About food, the following brief but
	Under his breath he said: "Put	glove, Dannie."	face was suffused and softened, her	oven. Serve with a thick tomato	out, put in a well-buttered bag, and	emphatic letter from a Georgia wom-
		At the sight of it beside the break-	lins-her coral-red fine lovely line	sauce.	place on biolici in the oren, leaving	an goes straight to the point and is
	ling."	fast tray Dan blushed scarlet. He	were trembling, and her eyes were	Potatoes Maitre d'HotelCut up	It to took for man an nour. Moan	convincing.
	And she turned on him nearly as	nicked up the fragrant object.	as gray, as profound as those seas	six cold bolled potatoes. Put in a	while knead an ounce of flour with	"My frequent attacks of indigestion
	violently as she had on Poniotowsky.	"That's all right: I'll take care of	his imagination had longed to explore.	well-huttered bag, with half a glass of	an ounce of butter, add to it by de-	and palpitation of the heart cul-
	and burst into tears, crouching almost		Made poet for the first time in his	milk, an ounce of butter, salt, pepper.	grees a pint of strong well-flavored	minated in a sudden and desperate ill-
	in the corner of the motor away from		life, as his arms were around her, he	a grate of nutmeg, and a little chopped	stock, place in a clean saucepan, and	ness, from which I arose enfeebled in
		ever." Ruggles asked over his bacon	whispered: "You are all my dreams	narsley. Fold and clip bag, and cook	stir an one way when it is the con-	mind and body. The doctor advised
	"Oh, can't you see how you bother				sistency of cream; then and half a	me to live on cereals, but none of
	me? Can't you see I want to rest and	"Same as ever."	you I'll kill him just as sure as fate.	Spinach Pick and wash clean, but	pound of previously cooked mush-	them agreed with me until I tried
	be all alone? You are like them all-	Ruggles saw he had not returned in				Course Muta fact and Destant
-	like them all. Can't I rest anywhere?"	and that he was destined to take	"Liveb bush! I told you wan man	has much a little sugar and a ninch.	irom seeus, a teaspooniui of China	"The more I wood of them the more
	The very words she used were those	up his part of the business just as he	crazy. We're both perfectly mad. I	a cold Seel beg and cook for init-	boy, and the dreps ancher, conchect,	I felt convinced that they were just
	he had thought of when he saw her	had laid it out for himself to Lord	have tried my best-not to come to this	te five minutes Stand proller on a	state for and the state state	what I needed, and in a short time
1		Galorey. "It's up to me now: I'll have			in the middle of a hot dish, arrange	they made a different woman of me.
	broke within him.			a bbo been and the same and a d	the fillets around it and garnish with	My stomach and heart troubles disay-
	"You can," he stammered, "rest	darned if I haven't got a job. If Dan	Higgins."	drain out, then dish up, and add a lump of butter, dust with black pep-	a wall of mashed potato. Serve at	peared as if by magic, and my mind
	right here. God knows I want you to	colors up like that at the sight of	(TO BE CONTINUED.)	ner and serve.	ouce.	was restored and is as clear as it ever
	rest more than anything. I won't	her glove, I wonder what he does		Peach RollMake a good crust,	Irish Stew Cut up two or three	Was.
	touch you or breathe again or do any-	when he holds her hand!"	Beauty Unadorned.	as for shortcake, but rather softer.	pounds of mutton in the ordinary way.	"I gained flesh and strength so rep-
	-thing you don't want me to."		"A pretty girl can wear almost any-	divide, and roll each half into a long	Leave very little fat. Add sait and	filly that my friends were astanlahed
	She covered her face with her		thing."	slip. Sift sugar upon the bread-board	pepper to taste. Add six large on-	Postum and Grape-Nuts have benefited
	hands' and sat so without speaking to		"Yes; or quite the contrary."-	rather scantily. Lay the rolled crust	ions, peeled and finely chopped, and	me so greatly that I am glad to here
	him. The light in her motor shone		Judge.	upon it, then sift sugar over the up-	two pounds of peeled and thinly	this testimony? Mama alana ha
r .	over her like a kindly star, as,			ner side of it. Cover the sugar with	i sinced potstoes and a ounch of sweet	Postum Co. Bettle Creek Wich
3		went to the Savoy, Higgins, as was		wine fuiry neaches sliced very LDID.	Deros. Place in Dag and add hair a	With small a manner P and It to make the
		her custom, did not meet him. Miss		Sweinkle on more sugar, dot here and	tumbler of cold water. Place on broff	In the Matter hash tilling Band have Ball
		Lane met him herself. She was read-		there with bits of butter, and rou up,	1 er 10 not oven. Altow lorty minutes	with " to. Then here it and the
10.	eyes and sale more naturally:	ing a letter by the table, and when		i minching the ands tight. Sup the rous	(COD)TIGRI, 1911, DY BLUTEISS & West	Ever read the above letter! A men
1.3	, "You look perfectly dreadfally, boy!	Das was announced she put it back in	bie."-Louisville Courier-Journal	inside s grossed, bag-the nearer they	ton Company.)	one support from these to diam. They
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Township Tickets

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP The Republican township caucus was held in Village halt last Friday. after-moon, a total of 57 votes being cast on the ballot taken, that for treasurer, men P. B. Whitvek ran against E. P. Lombard. Louis tillmer acted as chairman and E. J. Burr secretary. The following ticket was nominated: Supervisor-Chas. W. Bradner Clerk-Edward Gayde Treasurer -P. B. Whitbeck Justice-Louis Reber, High. Com. -Homy C. Hager Overseer-Luther Passage. Drain Assessor - William Henry Board Retiew-John Nash Coustables- Geo. Springer, Dau Smith, Henry Wright and Lee Now-land. Course committee-Ralph Samsen.

Caucus committee-Ralph Samsen, E. J. Burr, Louis Hillmer.

B. J. Burr, Louis Hillmer. The Democrat caucus was held in Conner's store Saturday evening, J. W. Mellow acting as chairman and Robt. Mimmack secretary The ticket mominated is as follows: Supervisor-J. W. Mellow Clerk-Dliver Showers. Treasurer-George Lee ,Justice-Alfred Clark High. Com.-B. D. Brown Overseer-A. D. Ford Board Review-Asa Joy Drain Assessor-W. T. Conner Constables -H. H. Passage, Augustus Kinyon, Geo. VanDeCar and Carl Heide.

Kinyon, Heide

Caucus committee-J. W. Mellow, W. T. Conner, Fred Schrader.

LIVONIA TOWNSHIP Following are the tickets nominated in Livoma township, first named being Republican, second Democrat: Supervisor - Chas. Duryee, Dan Me-

Clerk-Fred Ash, Wm. Garchow Treasurer Harvey Meldrum, Geo.

Chilson High. Com.-Chas. F. Smith, John

High. Com. Const. T. Wm. Dethloff Rateabury. Overseer-Dick Fisher, Wm. Dethloff Justice, full term-Henry Trapp, Edward C. Maynard. Justice, vacancy-Ora Chillson, Merle

Board Review-Edward Hoisington Mathias Miller.

CANTON TOWNSHIP

CANTON TOWNSHIP Canton township placed in nomina-tion the following tickets, and among other offices placed on the ticket eight highway overseers, two for each quarter at the township. Republican named first, Democrat second: Supervisor-Louis Truesdell, E. L. Gill Clerk-Chas. H. Curtis, Philip Din-gledey

gledey Treasurer-Louis C. Kelley, George

Berdan High. Com.-Geo. E. Wiles, Theo-dore Harmon Justice-Lin R. Wiles, Frank Tillot-

Drain Assessor-Chas. Morton, Arthur Huston Board Review -Seymour Howard, Dariel Davis.

"Lest We Forget"

Tonight, Friday, March 29th, is the exhibition by the Boy Scouts of Ypsi-lanti at the opera house. Come and see some of the things that boys learn to do and to do well. Not only will you hear something about the movement and what it means, but you will see the toy scouts in action. The price of ad-mission-10 cents-is within the reach of all and we want to fill the hall with prospective boy scouts, their parents and friends. Help this movement along, which means the helping of the boys of Plymouth and its vinnity to the realization, not only of something they want, but to something they need and will be benefited by.

dence of the Most Skeptical.

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	dent chronic ailments, we urge you to	29 Elmer Stewart, wk., team,	23.00	February 14 J. W. Mellow		twentieth day of March in the year one
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	Advocate we learn that Roy Arnastrong,	12 Frank Wagonsultz, wk., tm	21.50	16 Twp. Treas. mill tax		
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Christ symbol, so widely displayed on Easter day, is an emblem which holds a more prominent place in American her

place in American her-aldry than is generally known. It has been identified with our his-tory as a nation from the beginning, and forms there of the prime elements in the flags of the United States navy. A red cross in salitire is typical of a sumardiant a blue solitor cross means "red cross in salitre is typical of a guardian; a blue salitre cross means "danger; while a blue Latin cross sig-mifies the service, devotional or church offag. The last mentioned flag came into being immediately after peace was declared between north and south; and ever since 1866 it has "been accorded precedence even over the netional barnes on certain occithe national banner, on certain occa-sions. It is the only pennant which 'at special periods can and does float inhows the Stars and Stripes.' The flag is triangular in shape and

white in color, upon which is blazoned in blue a Latin cross. Just before di-vine service commences on board a (ship of war the Christ emblem is thrown to the breeze. Its white background is symbolic of purity; the blue, or azure, signifies virtue and godil-ness, and the cross is emblematic of the Savior of mankind.

¹ Chaplain Evans of the United States weamship Minnesota writes as fol-lows: "The flag (service), files proudly above the national ensigh-during di-vine service, and proclaims fo all in sight that the only true patriotism is that which has God as its author and which can be sealed with the stamp of approval by the incarnate God—His Son. To the chaplain whose heart is yih his work, Sunday is his great day. There is always a celebration of Holy Communion at 7 a. m. By the recourtesy of the admiral this is held Chaplain Evans of the United States courtesy of the admiral this is held in his after cabin, to which all offi-corstand enlisted men have ready ac-cess. Communicants of all Christian bodies are invited to attend, and there

bodies are invited to attend, and there is siways a good gattendance. At 10:30 a. m. the bugler sounds 'church call,' the church pennant is flown from the mast, and the ship's bell is tolled. Then the 'official divine serv-ice' is held. Of necessity the altar is a portable one, the pews consist-ing of the meanbaches with chairs ing of the mess-benches, with chairs in front for the officers. The service mever lasts longer than fifty minutes. and consists of prayer, song, and a short, plain talk. Sunday afternoon there is a Bible class, and every eve ning there is a prayer meeting. At 6:30 on the Sabbath the band gives a At sacred concert for one hour, always

and the same flag floated over the Pilinfuried in the new world, for the banner of Columbus had the symbol blazoned on his "woyage flag" which he displayed on reaching the land, August 12, 1492; and in the name of this emblem he took possession of the strange shores. England's standard also bore the

sacred token, and consequently when Sebastian Cabot landed in Labrador in 1497, at the end of his voyage of dis-covery, it was under the "Red Cross of St. George" that he took possession of the new domain. The planting of of the new domain. The planting of the red cross resulted in grim years of warfare and bloodshed, for many hard-fought battles took place between the French and English over the disputed territory. For one hundred and nine years this Christ emblem was the British symbol of American discovery and possession. But in 1606, one year and possession. But in 1606, one year before the settlement of Jamestown, Va., a new English flag was devised, which contained, besides the red cross of St. George, the white cross of St. Andrew in honor of the Scots who had joined the British nation. These crosses, of Saints George and Andrew, were placed on a blue source white were placed on a blue square, while the remainder of the flag was red. Under this union banner began the la-bors of the Virginia settlers in 1607,

rins at 119 ymouth Mass. in 1620. The East Indian company, which in 1644 intended to improve and settle America, displayed a flag of four stripes, two red and two white, and in a white union there was blazoned a a white union there was blazoned a red cross. Ha-J702 the same company devised a new banner, with the cross in the union still in evidence, but four more stripes added, making five white and five red stripes. Oddly enough in the light of subsequent events this company in 1704 ordered a change in their standard which re-sulted in the production of same the sulted in the production of a flag with suited in the production of a fag with thirteen stripes, six white (argent) and seven red (gules). Now this ban-mer may be said to have been prac-tically the same as the present Amer-ican fag as regards number and tinc-ture of the stripes—more heraldically denominated "bars"—since "stripes" are perpendicular, while "bars" are longitudual. The union of this re-markable fag was a red cross on a markable flag was a red cross on a white flaid or union, and its thirteen

stripes floated in American waters and over American lands seventy-three years before any such device was of-ficially recognized as typically Ameri-can. The writer saw this flag at the Louvre, Paris, in 1900, the exhibit be-ing marked "East India Company's Ensign, London, 1704." In 1649, on February 22, just eighty-three years before Washington's birth, the Eng-lish parliament decreed that "ships of the second that and the constitand over American lands seventy-three at sea shall display a new flag consist-ing of a red cross in union, and in a blue field a yellow (or) harp, representing Ireland."

As early as 1684 the colony of Massachusetts attempted to establish a distinctive colony flag. In a letter to Capt. Thomas Noyes of Newbury,

to Capt. Thomas Noyes of Newbury, Mass., N. Salionstall writes: "In ye major general's lefter. I have ordered also to require you which I herein do, with all convenient speed, to provide a flight of colors for your foot company.... to be green with a red cross, with a white field in the apele." the angle.

Two years later, under the rigid rule of the Colonel governor, Sir Ed-mund Andross, this green flag of Mas-sachusetts was ordered hauled down, and the flag of King James 1. with the British crosses, was re-established in New England. The green flag was, ac-cording to English heraldry, a "sign of hope," and this is the earliest and first reference regarding it. The flag was actually made and displayed, of which there is no doubt, as in an old English work on heraldry it is de-Scribed as "Colors of Capt. Noye's Company, Massachusetts Bay, 1684." The New England people did not like the idea of submitting tamely to

the tyrannical orders of the governor, but their weakness impelled obedience to the czar-like stillude of the British officials. Moreover, the Puritans of New England were naturally averse to New England were naturally averae to the worship and display of the cross, or emblem of Christ. Therefore, in the confederacy which was formed of the New England states in 1643, they voted to "Take off the cross, because it is an idolatrous symbol, and place instead a rose, a free, or other natural instead a rose, a tree, or other natural object in place of the cross." Hence in many of the early Colonial fags which waved over our possessions un-der the rule of the Puritans, the cross

was missing and its place taken by the plactree, a flower, or even an out-line of the globe (intended to repre-sent the new world) blazoned on back-grounds of various tints. A flag owned by Mrs. Craig, a distant relative of General Craig of Revolutionalry fame, has the crosses of Saints George and Andrew on a blue field. The remainder of the flag is red, and upon it a colled rattle-snake in atiltude to strike, and under it the significant words, "Don't tread on me." The date of this flag is im-portant, as it would illustrate the first direct attempt to claim certain rights direct attempt to claim certain rights for the colonies. The dual crosses in the union betoken allegiance to Eng-land, yet the symbolic snake and the expressive motion plainty indicates a threat against too much interference by the mother country. Another and later use of the serpent device and motto. "Don't tread on

me" was that of the South Carolina troops of the Confederate army, who employed it on their flag during the Civil war

containing the war cry, 'Liberty and Union ? *

On January 2, 1776, General Wash ington displayed over the troops at Cambridge the entirest effort to form a flag which would express that the colonies had united in defense of their homes, but still manifesting a love for English historical tradition. This English historical tradition. This fing was of thirteen stripes, seven red and six white. The union consisted of the Latin cross of St. George, and the satire; or X cross of St. Andrew, on a blue; field. This remained the on a blue field. This remained the Continential flag for just screenboar and one-hait months. Then on June 14, 1777, he Continental congress adopted a device for a flag which has been universally pronounced a happy combination of ideas, namely the Stars and Stripes, which waves tri-umphantly as the emblem of Ameri-can patrictism over a free country.

DROWNS IN BED

Water From Burst Main Creep

New York .- Henry Frohman, a paralytic of 70, is suffering from shock following an explosion which flooded the basement at 203-207 East Forty-



He Was Rescued When the Wate Was Up to His Neck.

and did not hear him. When a chal and a table began to float about the room he made a desperate effort and raised his head upon his elbow. It was this that saved his life. Pollceman Donovan and Frederick

Miller, a chauffeur, both of whom live in the house, came through the base-ment and carried Frohman to safety. just as he had given up hope. water was then three and a half feet

deep. Outside, the walk had been ripped up and a stream was shooting 25 feet in the air from a bursted 18-inch pipe. Nobody knew how to stop the flow and in was half an hour before the water was shut off. Meanwhile the basements in all the

houses in the neighborhood had been flooded and many tenants were busy carrying furniture into the street and to upper stories.

NAILS INTO WIFE'S SPINE Husband Alloged to Have Inflicted Torture in Form Preferred by

Ancient Jezebel.

Wilkesbarre. Pa .- Accused of inflict ing on his wife the weird and deadly Jorn of torture which the ancient Jezebel preferred for her most dead-ly foes, Stanlay Vehenas is under ar-rest here. It is alleged upon corroborest mere. It is inleged upon concour-rated testimony that the man actually drove two nails into bis wife's spine. Jealous rage is given as the cause for the deed.

the deed. Vehenas lived in a community of allens in a settlement where severa families of foreigners herd together using what few household effects they possess in common. Under these circumstances, it appears. Vehenas grew jealous of a fellow foreigner and several times uttered threats of vio



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Breaking Up.

"The rain was coming down in sheets. "I noticed it was in the bed of the streets.

Boy Had Noticed Things.

Boy Had Noticed Things. The dear little office-boy had been detected in a lie. It was not one-of the ordinary prevarications of the everyday world, and, moreover, to make the ordina more mission is the make the crime more grievous, he had

make the crime more grievous, he had persisted in adhering to his original mendacious statement. "Do you know, my lad," asked a grizzled clerk, in a kindly fashion. "what becomes of young lads who trifle with the truth?" "Aye," was the assured reply: "the boss often sends them out as travel-ers when they grow up!"

ers when they grow up!"

Chiliy. A certain member of a Boston club habitually evinces such a frigid de-meanor that many of his acquaintacces have facetiously averred that "it gives one a cold to shake hands with him."

One evening a group at the club were discussing the disposition of the said member, when a newcomer yestured this:

"Why, gentlemen, I understand that it is the custom in this club when that chap attends a dinner here to ice the claret in order that it may be at the same temperature as th room."—Harper's Magazine. the dining

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Irate Father Fails to Thwart Cupid



PITTSBURG. - An irate father's sensational chase of nearly 150 miles in an automobile in his efforts to intercept his eloping daughter and her flance, came to an abrupt end at 9:40 o'clock the other night when the big fron gates at Union station were banged in the face of C. Bilby interck-les, a retired coal operator of Cameron, W. Va. Merckles' daughter, Miss Anna Regine Merckles, aged twenty-one a recent graduate of an eastern school, and Calvin A. Roecker, aged twenty-seven, a bond salesman of New Work city, eluded the aged Merckles and boarded the New York Night Ex-press just about to start.

Miss Merckles met Roecker at one of the series of smart receptions that followed the New York automobile show last year. Roecker asked Mr. Merckles for his daughter's hand, but



station agent at Cameron when the excited Merckles asked him how soon he could get a train. Engaging an au-tomobile he covered the distance be-

tween Cameron and Wheeling, 74 miles, in record time. Arriving there he found that the couple had left only an hour before for Pittsburg. In his effort to head them off, the father drove the dis-tance from Pittsburg, 66 miles. He tance from Pittsburg, 66 miles. He traced the elopers to a hotel and learned that they were to leave for New York at 9:49. He went to Union station and found they had purchased tickets and had engaged staterooms on the New York night express. Merckles took up his position at the gates. He was standing there look-ing at the New York night express.

merciales for his daugners hand, out ing at the New York night express. Not to be discouraged, young Roecker and Miss Merckles carried on a cor-respondence between New York and Gameron. Young Roecker a few days ago arrived in wheeling, and there met Miss Merckles. They came to out of the station.

Bride's Tears Win Officers' Hearts PORTLAND, ORE .- A bride's tears

softened the grim hearts of Detec-tives Litherland and Van Overn when twes Litherhand and van Overn when the officers went to arrest M. B. An-derson, twenty-two years old, on a charge of decamping from a hotel without first settling his bill. Mrs. Anderson, a comely girl-wife of nine-teen, declared when the officers came to arrest her husband that she could to arrest her husband, that she could not endure it to be separated from him, and asked if she might be locked un too.

up, too. With tears glistening in her pretty With tears glistening in her pretty eyes and sobbing softly in their room at the Rowland hotel, Mrs. Anderson was told by the detectives that she might go to the jail with her husband and was placed in the custody of the matron. Anderson was locked up in the men's ward on the same floor. By terring up the sheats in the room

By tearing up the sheets in the room By tearing up the sheets in the room where they owed rent, to make ropes to lower their suitcases to the ground, Anderson, who is the son of a detective in the service of the Santa Fe railroad in San Francisco, and his pretty wife, who has kept her identity from the police, escaped from the Cody Apartments at No. 431 East Taylor street. The outle sentus East Taylor street. The evil genius of a gas meter, which Anders



when they attempted the same meth od of escape from the Rowland hotel they were caught.

According to their story, told to De tectives Litherland and Van Overn after they had been arrested, they eloped from San Francisco and were married at Santa Cruez, Cal., a month ago. Then they started to Portland. Arriving here. Anderson was unable to secure work. When a bill of \$25 for rooms had

been run up at the Cody apartments, they took the midnight method of es-cape. The manager swore out a war-rant for their arrest, but they were not captured.

Hearing that they were intending the sheet method of escape from the Rowland, the proprietor telephoned to detective headquarters, and Detectives Litherland and Van Overn, rec ognizing Anderson, who was regis a gas meter, which Anderson is ognizing Anderson who was regis-barged with having robbed of five tered under snother name, arrested scent pieces, followed them, and him on suspicion.

Gets Hunter's License to Slay Men



HICAGO .-- Obsessed with a desire revenge, but imbued with a spirit of refrain from breaking the law, Joseph Tesso, a Chicago Italian, armed himself with an Illinois hunt-ing Heene before he started the other day to Hammond, Ind., to carve up three of his fellow countrymen with razor in a vendetta of long stand-

g. When Tesso appeared at the window for a license he presented bland smile and a large razor.

the clerk.

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piled Tesso, grinning. "Want to kill, do you? Well. I charged to assault and guess you want a hunting license all imposed.

right." and thinking that the razor

merely comprised the man's effects the license was isshed when the re-quired amount was paid. Armed with his license and his razor Armed with his license and his razor Tesso cut such a swath among his com-patriots employed in the New York Central yards at Hammond that a riot call was turned in. When the turnult subsided three inilians were so se-verely carved that they had to be rushed to a hospital. Tesso, clutch-ing his razor in one hand and the H-cense in the other was presented. cense in the other, was arrested.

When arraigned before Judge Prest Tesso proudly produced his license with a smile.

"I gotta da right to keel evera one in Indeean," he explained. "I gotta in Indeean," he explained. "I gotta whatcha call da license." The judge smiled and the attached

w for a license he presented and spectators laughed, but the ital-iand spectators laughed, but the ital-ian was so persistent in his plea that e clerk. "You want a barber li-mase." "No wanta shave, wanta keel," re-ied Tesso, grinning. "When the indiana that the charge was 8. 510

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Pleasing irregularities. There are wild irregularities that are pleasing. In the north station a boy tripped while running toward his OF WOMAN'S LIFE boy tripped while running toward his father and mother who were on the back platform of the car just startng. The Mother-Little Johnny fell

down. The Father-Leave him lay. This was wholly admirable.

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Happiness Postponed. An awkward predicament in which sailor bridegroom and his bride were placed in St., Mary Major's church, Ex eter, Devonshire, England, recently caused the postponement of their wed ding. The banns had been duly called at the church but the at the church, but when the parties presented themselves at the altar the bridegroom, who had been recently paid off from his ship at Portsmouth. was unable to produce the necessary permission from his commander. The bride swooned, and eventually re-turned home, while the bridegroom left for Plymouth to get the required document

Costly Necessities. A woman who wants alimony says her face powder costs her \$400 a year. We shudder to think what she must spend for tooth paste.

Or harpins. Or shoestrings. There is one thing certain. The husband with a wife like that should

deal directly with the factories and cut out the middleman Spendthrift. -Uncle Ezra - Do you think the peomey young Eph Hoskins made down in New York will last him long? Uncle Eben-You bet it won't! He's

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was blind. Finally he died, and his children gave him a fine funeral. They had plenty of money now that the old man was dead, and so they spread themselves. At the church there was elaborate ceremony. The blind widow was dissolved in woe. She cried and cried all through the services, paying scant heed to what was going on un til the eulogy was pronounced. She listened. The priest referred to the dead man in glowing terms. After about ten minutes of this the aged widow nudged her son and whispered: "Danny, do they be havin' two fu-nerals here today?"—Saturday Eve-

ning Post.

Possibly Willing to Assist at it. At a little party John T. McCutch-con consented to do a little imprompeon consented to do a little impromp-tu/ balk talking, with the presiden-tial possibilities for his subject. Mc-Cutcheon had made several hits. One of the party, chuckling, leaned over to another, a Democrat. "Pretty good, ian't it?" he asked. "What do you think of his execution?" "I think of his execution?" "I think it would be a darned good thing," replied the Democrat.

Ought to Be All Right. Mr. Bacon-Something wrong with this hash this morning, dear.

Mrs. Bacon-Wby? "I don't know. It needs something." "I can't think what it can be. I put in everything I could find."

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NDIANAPOLIS .--- If you are a travel-Ing salesman and you ever find abort, straight blue chalk mark on the end of your sample case you will know that you are looked upon by men who handle your baggage as a cheap-skate a man who "won't come

The head porter of a local hotel one hotel that can be of more convenday recently carefully picked his way through a confusion of commercial through a confusion of commercial tranks in the baggage room. The por-ter gave them all a keen giance and finally found the one he wanted. Drawing a stubby piece of blue chalk from his pocket he scratched it across the end of the piece of bag-gage, making a straight mark three inches in length. ience to a drummer than the head porter-the man who has charge of the baggage. That chalk mark simply will indicate to the next porter who comes across that trunk that the man who owns it is cheap, that he won't come through with the ip. If he tips the next fellow the mark will be rubbed off. If he don't the mark will es in length.

Inches in length. "Guess that'ff fix him." he growled, returning the chaik to his vest pocket. "Why did you do that?" the head "Oh," he replied. "that is just a lit-the high-sign which we baggage hus-fiers give one another. You see we have to organize a little for self yet-tocting. There is no min about a

Memories. "My lad, I was a newsboy once "Aw, what cha tryin' to do-git me downhearted?"

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