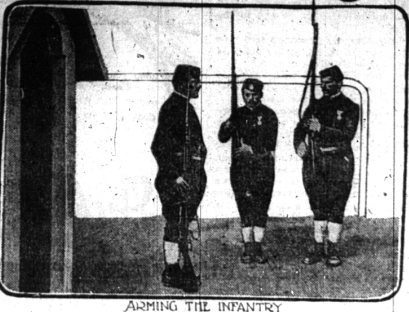


ROYAL OAK

Arthur Ford and wife spent Sunday in Detroit.
Bert Lovell formerly of Troy has moved to Amy.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McHugh spent Sunday in Detroit.
H. S. Gardner was in Port Huron last week on business.
Editor and Mrs. J. A. Neal of the Orion Review, were callers L. F. McHugh's Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tenny are spending Thanksgiving in Kalamazoo.
James Davison of Vassar was the guest of his daughter Mrs. E. Mercis last week.
The Ladies of the Congregational Church will give a supper Tuesday Dec. 3, at the church.
Fred R. Kaiser is taking the consistory degrees in the Masonic temple in Detroit this week.
The annual "Duo Tea" of the W. T. C. U. was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Gass.
Louis Storz of Grand Rapids, was the guest of his father and other relatives in town last week.
Charles Parks of Southfield went to Harper Hospital last week to be treated for kidney trouble.
Miss Ruby Randall was in Highland last week where she delivered an address on Sunday School work.
Last week was Missionary week in the Congregational church and there was something doing every night.
Frank Parmenter is making some extensive alterations in the block he purchased recently across from the Royal Hotel.
Royal Oak Lodge No. 464 P. and A. M. will give an informal dancing party in the Masonic Temple on the evening of Dec. 6.
Frank E. Briggs has commenced an action for damages against Edward E. Davis the return day is set for Friday Nov. 29, at 10 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goodfellow were called to Clarkson last week on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Goodfellow's father J. B. Roe.
A stereopticon lecture will be held in the Congregational church Friday night. The subject will be "Our Indians" and will be illustrated with over 30 views.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Halsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Halsey and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halsey will attend the family reunion at their parents home in Clawson.
A fellow by the name of Jas. Wilson employed on the farm of M. H. Blunt, decamped one day last week taking a pair of pants and \$7 in money belonging to the son Waldo E. Blunt.
John Yipe the genial proprietor of the Transfer Hotel was seriously ill the past week with pneumonia, but we are pleased to announce that he is much better at this writing.
An electric light bulb in the home of Mrs. F. A. Krebs burst last week filling Mrs. Krebs' eyes with the broken particles. She is suffering much pain in consequence and she may lose the sight of one eye.
Rich & Randall has commenced an action in assumpsit against Patrick Reynolds and names R. D. Baker of Detroit as garnishee defendant. The return day is set for Friday the 29th day of November at 1 p. m.
The entertainment given by the high school at the M. E. Church Friday evening was a big success both socially and financially, the church being packed to the doors. The children did the parts assigned them in a very proficient manner showing the great care their teachers exercised in drilling them, they were perfection itself and the children were cheered repeatedly. Especially pretty was the wand drill given by the 5th and 6th grades. A neat sum was realized which will go toward the purchase of a Victrola for the school.

Use for Adhesive Plaster.
If a piece of glass in the window is cracked, and you fear the winter's blast will blow it in over night, or if summer's rain and wind storm will shatter the remainder, patch it up with adhesive plaster until the glass can put in a new pane.

A Nice Mountain Range



DECLARATION of war is always a serious matter, but in one who has been on the ground, the news that Montenegro has declared war against Turkey inevitably aroused a certain modified excitement. Subsequent proceedings have reduced the amount of comedy material, but when the little mountain kingdom first stood forward against the Porte, the two antagonists offered a sufficient contrast for smiles at least. Considering the size and resources of the two antagonists, it is very much as if New Rochelle declared war on New York in the hope of capturing and annexing the city and resources of the latter.

Yankers, the last named city being represented by Scutari d'Albanie, but place about ten times as large as the Montenegrin capital, and one which the Montenegrin monarch has always coveted. Contrary to current impression, Montenegro is not at all difficult of access. Excellent steamships take one from Trieste down the picturesque Dalmatian coast and disembark one at the town of Cattaro, which lies at the head of the lovely bay of that name. A mile or two back from the bay rises a steep, stony mountain, with a smooth, white military road zigzagging laboriously up it, and over that mountain range is Montenegro.

The drive from Cattaro up to Cetina is one of the most beautiful in the world. From the mountain-top, we saw Cattaro and the smiling bay and the sparkling blue waters of the sunny Adriatic, and gazed across the great, gloomy, desolate gray mountains, the views are remarkable. In my opinion, this drive is far finer than the much-lauded Tour Corniche, between Nice and Monte Carlo. Until quite recently the drive by carriage took seven hours, but now one can go by motor car.

Some Royal Financing. Motorists in Montenegro has, however, its limitations; not the least probably not a road in the country, except the one previously mentioned, over which an automobile could pass. Even the Cattaro-Cetina road is hazardous enough at that, because on it there are no less than one hundred and thirty sharp curves, and a car with a long wheel base finds difficulty in negotiating them at all, and most of these turns are on a considerable grade.

Once over the mountain and across the Montenegrin frontier, the first impression is that of the absolute desolation of the country. Nothing but bleak, gray, stony mountain ranges, one after the other, as far as the eye can reach into the misty distance. Not a habitation, not a tree of any size, not a sign of life. The outlook is gloomy and uninviting. It is a graph of the beginning of the world. Only one evidence of human existence is seen. Along the roadside are numerous flat-bottomed boats, and in a land where a little cultivable soil has washed down the rocky slopes, and in a country where there are few potatoes, plants have been carefully set out. Often the pocket is as small as a pea, and the soil is so thin that it is a land so sterile and stony every other foot of soil is practically utilized. No houses are visible, and people must come miles to cultivate these struggling patches.

A Hameby Mountain Village. A village lies in the middle of a small fertile plain which was once the bed of an ancient lake, surrounded by grim hills. It is a town of about thirty houses, which was inhabited by more than a village—and yet it is the capital of a nation that has for generations preserved its identity.

Wisdom of the Orient. How much we may learn from the Orient with its centuries of tradition, already old and wise when Columbus first planted the seeds of all sorts of trouble by discovering America. Here, for example, is a gem of science that reaches us from Morocco and that tells us how wisdom may compel their husbands to refrain from coitus, but even in the home of the wife will sometimes wander from the straight and narrow path of conjugal felicity. Once an old wife has received the Pinkerton report that tells the old, old story of who he was with last night set her draw a straight line of pure white silk which was once the bed-forehead to her chin, and collect the drippings in a spoon. Let her then rub the tip of her tongue with it, and until it bleeds and suck seven grains of salt to the blood. Mix it all up together with the honey, add some more salt which has been carried a day and a night by a tiny incision in the skin between her eyebrows. To this must be added a pinch of earth from the print of her bare right foot on the ground, send the wife dose

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