By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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Manchester Enterprise MURDER MOST FOUL

A NIGHT WATCHMAN AT A MILE MEETS AN AWFUL DEATH.

The little city of Ypsilanti was cometely stirred up over the most atrocias murder of Jay E. Pulver, nightachman at Hay & Todd Company's

THE WIDOW DID NOT LOVE HIM

RIVERS ARE SWOLLEN. wo reseas browsed in the PicottaDamage Throughout the RicottaDamage Throughout the RicottaThe rivers throughout Michigan are wollen beyond-their banks and are resting enormous loss of property in all directions. Several accidents have encreported, but the most serious encourage of the rest reported, but the most serious dissister-in-law, when Hattie Sullivan, lear Midland.

driving with his siste

a was trained as the carriage upset. Laisthe carriage upset. Laisthe carriage upset. Laisthe carriage upset. Lais-

AROUND THE STATE

John Larson, of Thompson, aged 13. as killed by a falling tree. Monroe has ordered issued \$25,000 worth of bonds to do paving with in the streets.

Peter White of Marquette is being mentioned in connection with the Belgian mission.

Charles B. Smith, a brakeman work train near Bendon fell fro train and was instantly killed John Northis, of Grand Hayen, has secured a \$1,200 clerkship in the depart-ment of agriculture at Washington.

ment of agriculture at Washington.
The juveny stone of Daniel Pratt,
of Jackson, was broken into and jewelry and watches to the amount of \$500
worth stolen.
William Jones the St. Charles hermit, whose peculiar delusion is that he
mat not open his eyes, was adjudged
insane and will be taken to Pontiac.

Cartis W. Garv. who has Hyed in

A STRANGE SHOOTING

A DRUNKEN MAN IN HIRES

Maril Want to Fight Corbett New.
Jack the Hugger, who can been terrorizing Saginaw's female contingnit,
bids fair to be captured by reason of a
black eye. He accosted two young
women at night, and while bit held one.

STATE LEGISLATURE

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

PRAIRIE FIRE IN KANSAS COSTS SEVERAL LIVES.

s Bringing Descintion to a Large Territory of Farm Lands-World's Fair Exhibit Posters

o. ick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, consul-general of the United at London.

The excitement over the coal find near Oshkosh, Wis., increases rather than subsides.

than awlades.

Mrs. Annie Potter, of Kansas City,
Kas., announces that she is a candidate
for the office of mayor.

The Denison Compress at Doubson,
Ferras, burson with about 100 bales of
Origin of the fer unav. Loss, \$130,000.

Origin of the fer unav.

An Indian named Louis Kervanayana
disappeared from Charlevitz mytesticounty last Norember. Illis body has

A CLEVELAND SURPRISE,

orn—No. Expot No. Eyellow Jule—No. Ewhite spot. Potatoes per bbl Oreamery per b.
Fags, per dozen
Live Poultry—Chie
Turkeys

colors always made Evarts grin.

Butler collected every one where
game eye cut a figure, Depew
Christianity, with the absurdities of a ent Arthur, which is spiritualism of the highest type, has been rejected by the authorities with the false

of New York remarks that if his ignorant teachings o does not come up to the aversee public statue in New York it must be very bad indeed. The observation has prompted the appointment of St. Gaudens, Mr. Ward an the character and artistic merits of those made by either of them. A Wisconsin preacher saw one is flock, a molder in clay, making a what short on drapery he world's fai . His holy hands sho

up as if he had met a road agent. egainst the wickedness. So the moulder instead of hitting his visitor with a wad of mud, a course clearly his duty, destroyed the objectionable figure and others of value. The peole of the community, however, had fty plane of the ness of his going preventing him from nitation of a good

ient of New York, and his voluntary surrender to the authorities, exemplifies in an impressive manner the strong love for the land of his birth, which is characteristic of the native which is characteristic of the native heavenly bodies, tilted at various and heavenly bodies, the eliptic, thus gles to the plane of the ecliptic, thus gles to the plane of the ecliptic thus gles to the plane of the ecli com the penalty of the law which he teries" which can be exhibited as n oof violated under the stress of tempta-tion. But a motive which was tronger than the desire for security son's horoscope and tell him things at the fear of punishment impelled that he has forgotten. or is yet to him to quit his safe refuge and reknow, the day he was born giving turn to his old home in the face of year, month and hour from his astral lisgrace and at the risk of imprison-

planet which especially rules over him, plays an important part in shaping his-life. Each person, male or female. has an individual number drawn from nake a good plane-table survey with number is the basis for many of the

is still more brightly illuminated by SOME BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. If the legal lore of the Halifax Her-

THEOSOPHY. and nearly all of its branches detayed, DRESS OF A CENTURY.

ings on the other side ignored. It is

system, which is in a more comprehen-

sible and tangible shape than he has

around the primaries.

Mr. Richmond has over 200 "mys-

"Every person born in the world,"

and which during his span on earth,

the value of this overruling star in

years of labor.

of trees that can probably be displayed in any part of New England. It is we'l worth a visit to Waverly just t see this venerable elm It is immens e other oak tree in New Engla LNEY H RICH. That is located in lpswich, and i

that can be compared with them little unpatented device which a commission of the other day, we speaker at that any of the waverly oaks, and the other day, we speaker at that organization's dinner exceeded ten minutes a colored boy appeared on the scene with a large brass gong and casts the devil's tatico thereon until knowledge of settings. summer, whou they are covered with summer, whou they are covered with that is enough. All their approach can be discovered in their approa

and proof. I not only believe in a almost as much an object of interes as the old State House or the venerable CIVILIZING A KANGAROO theosopy, with the wild and untenable The Animal May Be Taught the Manly

After a good deal of pains a London kangaroo up to the level of a pri fighter. The animal has been taught how to use its fists, if the term may be used, in the noble art of self-defense Lys the New York World Under natural conditions the kangaroo is no mean boxer, but his method s peculiar, and, unless you are pre-pared for it, discouraging, for he usually lays on: his unsuspecting antagonist in one round. He places hi front paws gently—almost lovingly—upon the shoulders of his antagonist and then proceeds to disembowel him with a sudden and energetic move-ment of one of his hind feet. Owing to the great length of these hind feet a kangaroo is able to do very effec-

tive service with them.

The London trainer, however, has partially eliminated the hind leg feature of the kangaroo's boxing, and has there is no need to deny that the dress there is no need to deny that the dress worn with a full hoop skirt is an ugliand absent-mindedly gives his spar-ring partner a jab in the stomach with us to. So, of course, the really stylish large dimensions, fitted up very much apologizes for the breech of pugilistic like a Masonic lodge. On entering the etiquitte and is forgiven. one of his rear feet. But he readily woman dreads its coming into fashion. etiquitte and is forgiven.

The case with which this kangaroo fact to know that the most fashiona aged eminent scientists to be this winter, is almost an exact repro be reclaimed from leaders of fashion during the season of ever before seen. Suspended from the animals may



are about to swing around the circle again. The evolution of the skirts is THE KANGAROO CIVILIZED. will be sent to his native land as a fashion to trim gowns with far, as it missionary, and will teach the other

That there are children now born thing then as now for ladies to the people of the United States number people of the United States number from 156,000,000 to 200,000,000, says from 156,000,000 to 200,000,000 to 200,000 plicated machinery, such as steam graders and rollers, which are required in the construction of good roads. Bealdest the engineering they will be expected to acquire a knowledge of sprogra tagogli to the present time, aided by the last of the last of the last of the last of the present time, aided by the last of the last of the present time, aided by the last of the last of the present time, aided by the last of the last

the count of Germany, where he was given an appearance of the country and the

the war. Then it was that a hoop CHELSEA, MICH., MARCH 1/1893. by no means an unusual thing. It took lots of cloth to make dresses in

those days. Very targe shawls were also worm and very ugly bonnets that Evening Drosses of To-day the Same as decreased in size to a ridiculous smalld by are noops kirts and crinoline, in all diminished until they fell away altogether. I believe it was Mrs. Cleveling their ungainlines, are to again be forsted upon long suffering feminiativ. Just why, no body knows, except that it has been deleted to make them. come over from paris that the old time hoops kirts and crinoline, in all their ungainlines. I believe it was Mrs. Clevetheir ungainlines. I believe it was Mrs.

Already signs

n-and the average woman

fitting skir a n vogue the last two years

are much more to their liking, for there is no need to deny that the dress

evening dress, or ball gown rather,

and long clinging skirts, with no hoops, stays or corsets, were worn then as they are now. The style of dress-

ing the hair was also very similar, combed over the ears and

fastened well up on the top of the head with ribbons interwoven.

glance over the fashion plates for

years shows one thing more conspic-nous than all the rest, and that is the

rise and fall of the hoopskirt. Now it

seems that the fashion designers have

ome to the end of their resources and

women during the last one hundred

ns, who would not be caught in a six spinster drawing power, and some YOU SHOULD ATTEND place her figure up to eighty-two. T widow's chances at any age are there fore seventy-six to eighty-two time A Sentence by the Court. A certain learned Judge, when

you must give an answer, in the few est possible words of which you are capable, to the plain and simple question whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arn and the omnibus was coming down on the right side and the cab on the left

A Remarkable Pair of Horns Smithonian Institution, Washington picture are the most remarkable in existence, so far as known. The number



by no means an uninteresting study when looked at down the long path-REMARKABLE PAIR OF HORN here he way of a century. In 1793 it was the picture is an exact reproduction from a photograph of the head, taken by the other is now. Big sleeves were also then is now. Big sleeves were also then the thing, and the ladies of Paris also is now. Big sleeves were also then the thing, and the ladies of Paris also wore trains which probably swept the arrange affectively as have those of the numerous heads that Mr. Freid-

REMEMBER.

Evening Drosses of To-day the Same as Came over the ears while sunsahdes decreased in size of 1793—The Coming of the Crinoline—Mrs. Cleveland and the hookskirt, and the pullback that

The EDICT Has some over from Paris that the old time hoops kirts and so the hoopskirts were gradually and to the hoops kirts and bustles. In 1673 hoopskirts and bustles were striving for the mastery. Both were worn for a while, but it was asking women for a while, but it was asking women over from Paris that the old time hoops kirts and so the hoopskirts were gradually spare change is at your disposal, that it may not melt away without perceptible benefit spare change is at your disposal, that it may not melt away without perceptible benefit spare change is at your disposal, that it may not melt away without perceptible benefit

Chelsea Savings Bank,

Condition of the BankMarch 1,1898.

the hoops, not the girls—they only extend for a foot or so up from the bottom of the skirt. They are simply straws, but significant ones.

Lean women hail the coming again of the hoopskirt with no little satisfaction. It will supply what nature has denied them. With the plump women—and the average woman of to-day is plump womn of to-day is
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Your time tried and faithful servant, and the chelsea nearly 25 years, a

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perplexing. "My good woman," he is reported to have said to a witness All Wool Dress Flar nels.

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By Mat D. Bross THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1893

SIX PAGES

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. If You Blow Your Holghbor's Fire. D

Not Complain if the "parks Pl; in Tour Pace. A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS, ETC. Tomorrow will be St, Patrick's day. Now get ready for township election.

The cold weather has checked the flood.

Kensler's store is to be painted at once. business on Monday.

Robison & Koebbe will have a new

advertisement next week. pounds of butter each week.

to attend the Seabrooke comic opera.

A number of our catholic citizens wi

themselves accordingly.

maye to amuse little Mary.

We have heard no one dispute this Toledo Monday after a week's visit here. March 24. Ben Reynolds is the auction-You will be well repaid if you attend

Miss Josephine Fisk returned home to will probably be a lively time. Chicago Monday after several weeks' visit Christ. Marx has trimmed up a handsome window for Mack & Schmid this Will Gage and Fred Van Duyn returned from Wolf lake with a fine string of who moved there from Napoleon some The baptist ladies' social will be held

at Mrs. Tuthill's in this yillage on Thurs-At noon on Saturday, the first thunder Jackson are visiting at her father's J. E. and was buried by the township. Many she gave us an opportunity of evincing our storm of 1893 occured. Hail fell and

Remember the entertainment given by Detroit last Saturday after a two weeks' The April number of Demorests opens by Wm. Mount, when Jamie and Kittie Miss Hyde's physical culture classes at absence. arbeiter ball tonight. The rain and sun had a very melting Tecumeeh Tuesday to visit Mrs. William

effect on the snow and ice and there is Arnold. very little left in the fields. A number of our citizens will go to to a number of friends last Saturday Brazilian ministers. There is also an rooms presented an animated appearance Jackson this evening on the special train evening.

THE RECORD OF THEIR DOINGS.

Will Nisle is able to be about the house

John Dresselhouse is clerking for Ort

Henry Kirchhofer has returned to his

Kos Davis of Clinton was in town on

Presiding Elder Davis and wife of Ann

We learn that A. E. Hewett Esq.,

Esquire Beckwith of Whitmore lake

Arbor were in town on Monday.

Jackson is threatened with fever.

Harvey L. Rose went to Ann Arbor will be here about the first of May to

Mack Robison was in Brooklyn Tues- In an oratorical contest at Albion col-

Mrs. J. P. Lapham is quite sick.

dav on business.

enburger & Co.

duties in Detroit.

members of the high school at Mat D. Sunday. George Torrey came home from the class have expended their spare energies Blosser's on Wednesday evening next. university last Friday and remained until in making a handsome class flag which is The valley of the Raisin is considerably overflowed with water but no dam- Monday.

age has been done in this section as yet. Myron Silkworth, who is attending The 100-candle power electric lights for business college at Ypsilanti, was at home yellow. Thirteen stars painted in gold . Wre. M. exchange place have not been put up yet. over Sunday. They were to have been ready for use James Kelly and A. F. Freeman were ber of the class, and the words, "World's

in Clinton on Monday on business in the Fair Class, 1893," are painted in gold on We had another snow storm on Tues- Antcliff estate. day and the weather turned colder, con-

sequently the roads are frozen up and Frank Wade, after spending ten days about 10 o'clock yesterday forencon to Willis, are soon to open dressmaking parlors The ENTERPRISE will be prepared at home, was called to Toledo on duty respond to an alarm from the union in Jackson. fill all orders for election tickets by mail or otherwise, and guarantee accuracy and

Tuesday to spend the remainder of the guished, and they returned after a short caused by paralysis. From the noise made in the A. O. U W. lodge rooms Tuesday night, we judge that the goat had been introduced to a Engene Kirchgessner, who is attending smoke coming from the register beside cause of his demise.

Brown's business college, Adrian, was at his desk. He immediately dismissed his go to Clinton tomorrow to attend the St. Misses Adah Case and Mame Bradner marched out in good order, many of the who has been caring for him, is very sick. Patrick's day entertainment to be given were in Toledo last week trimming hats younger ones wondering what was the

hoop-skirts, but those who go there to see Mr. & Mrs. Wm G. Henne of Ann the Scabrooke comic opera tonight need Arbor were guests of Mr. & Mrs. E. C. a piece of wire netting over the hot air There is talk of connecting Wolf lake re-Jenter over Sunday.

Anderson & Co., the Tecumseh dry Will Nelson of Weston, who spent a was no damage and the afternoon session telephone from Jackson via. Napoleon and all flavors. goods merchants, are showing their new week here with Herbert Cope, returned was as quiet as usual. spring wraps and have something to say home Monday morning. about them in our advertising columns. Mrs. Fannie Robison, mother of A. V We have received from W. T. Perkins Robison, is convalencent from her received

iliness.—Ann Arbor Times. always interesting newspaper, The Ex- Miss Alma Refior entertained a party 304. There were 11 thrown out as illegal. aminer, for which we are much obliged. of friends last Thursday evening. Cards The river channel is open and fishing was the feature of the evening,

from the railroad bridge across the upper pond will soon be in order. A number of fine bass and pickerel are caught there of the week disposing of his wares.

D. E. Roberts, the cigar manufacturer, was in Norvell and Napoleon the first of the week disposing of his wares.

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It is claimed that they represent two

The hum of the machinery in Kimble Mrs. Robert Miller of Toledo is visite elements of society, it is hard to tell, we & Schmid's stoneboat factory is heard ing her father, S. H. Perkins Esq., and let our readers judge. every day new. The latest acquisition other relatives in town this week. to their machinery is a band saw and it Mrs. M. D. Case went to Ypsilanti to done by both sides, but the citizens had Miss Nellie Edmunds closed the winter Mrs. M. D. Case went to resistant to the most votes when the ballots were term of school in district No. 5, on Monday spend last Sunday with her daughter, counted with the exception of clerk and last.

It is time for our merchants to begin Edith, who is attending school there. It is time for our merchants to begin Edith, who is attending school there.

Assessor, those two the people elected.

Will Dewey, having rented his farm to We shall expect equally as good legisla-Mr. Hendershot, will reside in Clinton herethe stores. There is an extra large accumulation of filth in many places. The gutters on main street will also receive Coldwater.

M. D. McMarlin has returned to his divined a few months absence at his home in capable business men and they will uncompanied to the coming year as there has been after.

Day (capable business men and they will uncompanied to the coming year as there has been after.

Day (capable business men and they will uncompanied to the coming year as there has been after. due attention of course.

In another column will be found an interesting letter from our well-known will be rousin, Miss Amy western.

Coldwater.

Miss Nona Walworth of Carthage, Mo., is visiting her cousin, Miss Amy was worked him farm here the past few years, has returned to his former home in Georgia.

TALLOW—Tried out, 41c per lb. WHFAT—No. 2 red or white, find doubtedly do their duty as seemeth to them right and proper.

interesting letter from our well-known Westworth couth of the village, and at successful hortfulturist, David Woods Westworth of the village, and at received, the first name given under the from Franklin last Wednesday and will D. O. Stringham's.... ward, regarding the proper care of fruit trees in the apring. We trust that our W. T. Hewitt of Grand Rapids arrived For President, farmers will take due notice and govern in town last Saturday and joined his familv. who are visiting at her father's Apson

The remains of J. E. Pulves of Ypsi- Gage, west of town: lanti, who was murdered at the underwear Delmer Walworth started Monday for factory there last Saturday night, passed Ypsilanti where he will join a party of through here yesterday en route to Na- canvassers who are taking orders for enpoleon for interment. The body was in larging photographs. charge of Mrs. Pulver who was accompa- We learn that W. T. Gerow, who renied by a dozen fedice and gentlemen. sided here and kept a bazar store some

Man D. Richard, the live editor of the time ago, died recently of heart disease For Clerk, Manchester ENTERPRISE, made the News at his home in Lansing. a pleasant call last Friday p. m. Mat We learn that Irwin Clark expects to For Treasurer, publishes a thoroughly good paper and it move to Ionia county and engage in the is a wonder that a town of the dimensions cultivation of the vine and the tilling of of Manchester has held him so long.— the soil on a farm owned by Mrs. Clark. For Street Commissioner,

Grass Lake News. Yes, we came pretty Jeff Besieger was on the streets shaking Nick Songer was playing with his little hands with friends Monday. Himself girl when he steeped into his refrigerator and she shut the door. There was no may for him to open it from the inside town. and she was too small to turn the knob. Mr. & Mrs. Mat D. Blosser went to io Nick had to use his lung power, which Adrian last Friday where they visited

struction.

finally attracted his wife's attention and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cantrick, and the he was liberated. He now finds other former attended a masonic achool of in- Kensler has received a large stock of partionless address, E. W. Atalis, Sec., l elegant Shoes for spring trade.

Nathaniel Schmid

George J. Haeussler

Robert M. Teeter

Cornelius B. Carr

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Warren Kimble

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Benjamin G. Lovelov

Frank M. Sherwood

John D. VanDuyu

Richard D. Gilbert

Henry Kirchhofe

Frad A. Kotts

For Trustee,

NEAR NEIGHBORS

We had a pleasant chat with Charles

McMahon, the circusman, yesterday, a

forms us that he expects to have a show

of his own near the world's fair grounds

F. W. Little of Chicago was in town

the Goodyear house, property. We un-

lege between six contestants, chosen from

the different classes, Addis Leeson of

the honor, he has a beautifully bound

Manchester friends of Mrs. D. W. Leye,

L. D. Watkins received a letter from

as a former resident of this township.

school building, but their services were

pupils and those of the lower rooms, who

straight citizen's tickets, the balance were

in this village was polled last Monday - day. His father lives there.

There were 82 straight people's and 101 urday with her sister at Adrian.

It is claimed that they represent two Mrs. Hause in Clinton, is home again.

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150 day.

a justice of the peace in Alexandria been exposed and if care is not taken at once

county, Va., stating that Thomas Stevens, there is likely to be an epidemic.

this yillage won the first prize. Beside

volume of Milton.

carriage and ran away.

Tue-day negotiating for the purchase of Sharon

Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be SHARON held at the People's Bank in Manchester on Saturday, March 25,1893, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting on exlightning. Also any other business that

A special meeting of the stockholder

A meeting of the Alumni Association

Jacob Filber, the tailor, has just r

H. R. PAUMER, Secretary

of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers

derstand that a deal was made and he Dr. Kapp is attending it. Mrs. Storrs Crafts has been very poorly

but is reported better now. We have an Odell Typewriter which Miss Emma Koffberger spent Sunday wit we will sell at a bargain. The machine her friend, Miss Alta Perry. is acknowledged to be the most durable made and will do work that none other

Miss Izzie Campbell spent Sunda can. If taken soon, can be had for about half price. Call and see it at the ENTER-PRISE office. Mrs. Eaman of Detroit and Mrs. George wife of the superintendent of the Lenawee

county poor farm, and formerly of Frank. Robison have been visiting at J. J. Robison's. will be held at the ENTERPRISE office Mrs. C. J. Robison has gone to Tecum- lin, were pained to learn that she met Miss Boomor of Wampler's lake will look next Thursday at 7:30 p. m., to decide with a serious accident at the depot in after the pupils in the Pierce district this upon the annual reunion and to discuss Adrian on Saturday afternoon. She went spring. other matters. FRED H. BLOSSER, Pres. to the train to meet her daughter when Miss Lucy Burch will teach the spring the borse became frightened, upset the term on Sharon hill. James Cavanaugh ceived over 400 samples of spring and taught during the winter.

Ira Harper, who resides on the Gosmer Mr. Sawyer and Geo. Orborn with their farm just east of George Rawson's in wives of Grass Lake and Mr. & Mrs. Duncan overcoat or suit of good style, call o Bridgewater, has decided to move to De- attended the social at the residence of E-W. A. F. Freeman attended the judicial troit and engage in teaming, and will sell Crafts. a considerable quantity of stock, farming The annual thank offering meeting of the

tools, wagons, etc., at auction on Friday, woman's home and foreign missionary socie- trees, etc, also brick barn-and first-class ty will meet with Mrs. Frank Gillett on livery with ten horses, for sale cheap. eer, and as the property is all good there Friday, March 17. in the Crafts district. A good many have

March has various moods and is a favorite five years ago, was dead. That he had ceipt of 2 cent stamp. with no one, yet she favored us inasmuch as of been a subject of charity for some time of our readers will remember Mr. Stevens to their appointed destination. The exerting about take them at once to their appointed destination. The exerting about take them at once to their appointed destination. nation. The exer- Harve Anthony's shop, because he will cises were opened with singing and prayer with a collection of photographs of socie- Pierce, Webster Mount and Winnifred ty leaders of Illinois-ladies, of course. Cratts each epoke, and our hosters favored Next follows one of those papers on for- us with a selection, "When School is Diseign legations at Washington, with mizsed," after which followed one of those ton, and guess on the bottle of shot. photographs of the exterior and interior excellent dinners to which no one needs

Miss Isabelle Millen gave a card party of the residences of the Mexican and urging, and the long tables in their dining colt to the nearest guesser. interesting article, nicely illustrated, on when we hungry methodists attacked it with to attend the Seabrooke comic opera.

Miss Flora Hartbeck of Tecumseh was the all absorbing and perhaps to be anounced. Hawaiian islands.

The senior class will give a social to the guest of Miss Myra Spafard over nexed. Hawaiian islands.

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Our usual earnestness. After spending a time conversing with neighbors and friends they adjourned to meet in two weeks at Manchester, Mich. The teminine members of the senior Lyman Hulbert's. Lost-A gold watch chain charm with

> to be dedicated at the social next Wednesday evening. It is of silk, 31x40 inches in on a red back ground represent the num-

> > Chan Millen's island home.

his Franklin farm.

uncle, J. Keslinsk.

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DUIDGEWATER.

Miss Flora Edmunds of Battle Creek is visiting her nucle. Wm. Westphal.

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PRESIDENT DIAZ of Mexico may be a tyrant and one or two other things rather objectionable, but when his administration for the first time in the history of his country manages to negotiate a loan at par, there is evidence of confidence in the stability of the rule he furnishes that is hard to gainsay.

A PIANIST in New York has been heard in Chicago by means of the long distance telephone. This is regarded as a luxury. The same kind of performance can be heard by the tenant of a first-floor flat when the young lady in the fifth story is prac-ticing scales. Then it is not considered a luxury.

THE new premier of Portugal is eighty years of age. The effete monarchies seem to be determined that the errors of youth shall not figure in the administration of their affairs. But a Portuguese premier would be weak indeed if he surpassed in that regard the government whose destinies he guides.

THE North Carolina legislature has passed an act making the official state motto: "Esse Quam Videri" to be rather than to seem. It is no longer permissible down there to say "this seems to be the Tar-heel state," else the natives will resent it else the natives will resent it in the words of Hamlet:

Ar Brighton, N. J., a small club of fifty members has been organized. the terms of admission one is chosen every year to get off the earth and make more room for people of sound mind. The melancholy possibility suggests itself that the present stock of imbecility, unless Providence benignly interferes, may last half

A DISPOSITION to pick flaws in the huge and complicated fabric of an in ternational exposition ought not to be unduly indulged. Eagerness to find fault is not only discourteous but unpatriotic when the credit of the country is involved. Criticism which aims at improvement is legitimate and may be valuable, but carping does a great deal more harm than

Most people will be astounded to find on investigation that the annexation of the Sandwich islands would not give the United States territory further west than any it now pos-sesses. Honolulu, the capital, is some 2,000 miles west of San Francisco, but it is nearly thirty degrees east of the longitude of Attoo, the westernmost of the Aleutian isles which are included in Alaska.

Ir immigrants to this country had always been of the character of those Waldenses who propose to come, 2,00 strong, from the Italian side of the Cottian Alps and settle in North Carolina, there never would have seen any disposition manifested in this country to restrict immigration. No hardier, more resolute race of people, more determined in what hey conceive to be right, ever lived than have been these Waldenses.

Ir may be some time before human beings are whisked from place to place through a pneumatic tube, but the day of freight carriage between contiguous cities by that method is at hand. It is the most expeditious and could apparently be made the cheapest method of sending small nackages, and eventually large ones hundred miles an hour by the pro posed electric railroads would rather slow compared with pneumatic

THE French are in modern days the world's canal builders. It was French enterprise that built the Suez canal. Though the Panama canal is him! s failure, a new French enterprise is nearing completion, a canal through the Isthmus of Corinth, saving the long journey around the capes of Southern Greece and connecting the Mediterranean and the Ægean seas Such a canal was ages ago declared feasible, but only in modern times has there been enough enterpris and capital to complete it. The cost is \$20,000,000, and it is to be opened for travel on the 23d of next April.

A MAN nearly 70 years old, living in York, Pa., has lately studied law and has been admitted to practice at the bar. Some criticism has been made on this unusual action. as if at his age the man should be thinking of another world. But he perhap believes that in that other world the first duty he will have will be to plead before a court that makes no mistakes, and he thinks it hest to have some practice in pleading. He should remember the law maxim that "whoever acts as his own lawyer has a fool for a client." That maxim quite likely will prove hereafter as true as it is here and now.

THE province of Ontario has de cided to admit women to the practice of law in the Dominion of Canada. A committee has been appointed to pre pare rules for the admission of women and Miss Clara Brett Martin, who re cently graduated at the Toronto university, is now admitted as a member of the law society.

BRITISH MINISTER GOSLING has bee having some trouble with Guatemala seems to be that his son young Gosling, has been trying to go. live up to the family name.

THE statement is made that a Calaccumulating inches.

It is simply impossible to defend ing resembled that upon the cap-special spainst fashion.

ERRANT THOUGHTS.

This is the gentle star-light night:
And dreaming oft before, on nights as fals,
My hopes and thoughts have taken flight
And gone I know not where.

The hopes and thoughts were youthful dream Of high ideas—of better things t Their wings were like the sunset i When they took flight from ma.

I would not call them back again—
I do not know the haven where they
They may have soothed some bitter pa
Or brightened some sad breast

For much there is not understood.
Our life is moulded by the little things,
Love gives to us a thought that's good
And God may give it wings.
Home Magazine.

A GHOSTLY ADMONITION.

Robert Bruce was born in Torbay, in Devon, of humble parents, in the year 1708. Although his parents were from a very old Scotch family. may or may not have been 'the fact, in view of the well-known anxiety of everybody of the name of Bruce claim connection with the family of the great Robert. in any case. Robert Bruce we have now to deal with showed an early inclination for seafaring life, and adopted it. good stead, and Bruce's promotion was rapid; so rapid, indeed, that he was harely thirty years of age when he became first mate of a bark trading between Liverpool and St. John, N. B., of which ship he was subsequently captain. It is with his experiences on one of his voyages as mate, in the year 1828, that this narrative deals.

The vessel had by some means got

rather northward of its proper course, and now, being six weeks on its voy age, was somewhere (roughly speak ing) about latitude 50 north, and longitude 47 west; that is to say, somewhere off the northeast coast of been encountered, and in the morning both captain and mate took an of servation with a view of working out the exact position of the ship.

The observation having been taken, Bruce descended to his cabin in order to make the reckoning. Now Bruce's cabin was at the foot of, and directly facing, the companion ladder, the captain's cabin adjoining it, the door. however, being at right angles to that of the mate's cabin, so that in de scending or ascending the steps to leave or to reach the latter, the door of the captain's cabin must be passed

The mute experienced some considerable difficulty with his figures, the result always varying unaccountably largely from the dead reckoning. At length, looking up and seeing through the door, as he supposed, the back of table in his cabin. Bruce said:

"I can't make it anything but 49.30 latitude by 48.17 longitude. Can't be right, can it? What do you make

Supposing the other to be deen in is calculations, the mate rose, and looking in at the captain's door, the figure was still bending over the table and apparently writing upon the slate which the captain used for reckoning, he began again to address it, when it rose and turned slowly round, and gazing sternly at him, disclosed the face and form of a perfect stranger

Bruce was not naturally a timid man, but the appearance of a silent stranger on board an isolated ship of which he knew every living occupant ran up on deck and sought the cap-

"Who is the stranger in your cabin P "A stranger in my cabin. I don't

inderstand you. What stranger? "I don't know, except that as I passed the door just now a perfect stranger was standing there writing on a slate. I took him for yourself at first, but when he turned and looked me full in the face he-hewell, he was a stranger.'

"But the thing's impossible: we're Where's a stranger six weeks out. to come from?" asked the captain who began to suspect his mate's sobriety or sanity. "Why didn't you speak to

"To tell the truth, sir, I was scared. I scarcely know why, but I was; and I'd rather not go back to the cabin alone, and that's a fact."

The captain immediately strode across the deck, followed by the mate. They descended the companion ladder, looked into the captain's cabin and there found-nobody. "Now, Mr. Bruce," said the cap-

tain, "where's your stranger." Bruce was dumbfounded. Since eaving the ladder he had never taken his eyes off the companion which surmounted it, and it was impossible for anybody to leave the cabin any other

way. He could only repeat what he

had previously said, alluding, of course, to the incident of the slate. The slate was lying upon the table. The captain picked it up, and there, in a distinct but very peculiar and strongly characterized handwriting, were the words: "Steer to the north

"Mr. Bruce," said the captain, "are you playing the fool?"

"I can only say, sir, that I know nothing about what is written on that slate beyond what I have told

"Mr. Bruce. said the captain, looking at him searchingly, "take the pencil and write those words again below the place they were already written."

The mate did so and handed the slate to the captain. The closest scrutiny failed to detect the faintest resemblance between the two handwritings.

Bruce." said the captain. with a look less of suspicion and more of perplexity, "this is a rum

"I think so too," replied the

The captain determined to make ifornia girl grew six inches in height every possible investigation. The in two weeks. Of course nobody slate was put carefully by and andoubts the good faith that prompts other procured. Then every man in the allegation, but suspicion will the ship was sent for in turn, and naturally arise as to the probity of everyone who could write was made the tape line that kept track of the to write the words "steer to the accumulating inches. it was covered with the most extra-The war against the big theater ordinary diverse set of secawls over hat is progressing at a lively rate in theory. In practice the big hat der at the captain's new copy book freak, but still no man's handwrit-

board. He expressed his intention of making a thorough inquiry, but said that if any man knew of a stowaway and would say so at once, neither should be punished, which would not be the case if he were first put to the.

trouble of a search. Nobody came forward. The search was, therefore, begun. From one end of the ship to the other every corner was ransacked every inch of space was examined, but no human creature was discovered. The mate's story had got about and every man, out of sheer curiosity, searched his best,

Then said the captain: "Mr. Bruce. mean to get to the bottom of this thing. Now, before I go any further, I want you to tell me, on your honor as a man, whether you still seriously believe what you told me. Will you bear the responsibility, whatever it brings of asserting that you saw that man in my cabin, writing on my

"That,' said the mate, "I certainly will, sir." "Very good, then, Mr. Bruce," the

captain replied: "I shall steer north-west, and see what comes of it." The head of the bark was therefore put round the necessary number of points and the vessel proceeded in that direction with an extra lookout

Much ice was seen and soon after 3 o'clock in the afternoon a large berg was sighted toward the north. close scrutiny presently revealed the firmly wedged against the berg.

was judged safe, when unmistakable signals of distress vere perceived being made from the castaway vessel. Boats were lowered, and after some difficulty the first two boat loads of people were taken off and brought on board the bark. They were an English ship, and had been lost in the ice, they explained, having been frozen up for the last month. Their timbers were stove, their decks were swept, nearly exhausted. They had seen no other ship, and had quite given up all hope, being, they were persuaded, entirely out of the regular track of hipping.

By this time the last boat load of the rescued reached the bark and began to ascend the side. As the first man reached the deck Prace seized the captain's elbow, and, almost too agitated to speak coherently, pointed to him.

There he is! The man in your

cabin." The rest of the crew having reached the deck, the captain immediately sought out the captain of the lost vessel, in order, if possible to elicit some explanation of the mate's extraordin-

ary adventure.

After receiving a general account of the misfortunes and privations which the castaways had undergone, the captain said:

beard, rather tall, about my own weight and build, who came aboard with you in the last boat, wearing no hat?"

The other thought a moment and then asked: "Do you mean the man who got

"Yes." "Oh, he's a passenger-we only three—and a very good fellow, but rather excitable, I think."

"Now my first mate." said the cap-"isn't excitable at all, as a general thing, but he has been extraordinarily excited to-day. Some few hours ago he came and reported s strange man in my cabin-this cabin. in fact-and, singularly enough, alhough we searched the ship and found nobody, we found that writing on this slate." He handed it across

the table. The rescued captain glanced at it. "Steer to the northwest,' he read. Well. I can't for the life of me remember whose it is, but it strikes me I have seen a handwriting like that be

"I haven't," replied the captain, "nor anyone on my ship seemingly." But the strange thing is that I cid steer northwest when I saw this, and stranger thing still, that directly the man I just spoke to you about stepped aboard, my first mate swore

he was the man he saw in my cabin! The captains stared at one another for a moment, and then the newcom-

er, slightly changing color, said:
"This is the most remarkable coincidence I ever heard of. I shouldn't have thought an idle dream worth mentioning if you hadn't told me what you have That passenger has been all along in a most down-hearted, desponding state until this morning, and till then I don't believe he slept for the last fortnight. This morning he fell into a very deep sleep indeed, with his head against a chest, and, although a man fell over him he didn't wake. This lasted for, I should say, two hours and a half or three hours, when he woke in a most light-hearted temper imaginable, and began telling everyone that we should be picked up by a bark in an hour or

two for certain.
"His manner was so very different from what it had previously been, and he described the bark which was coming with so much exactness that we feared that the poor fellow head was getting a little out of bearings with his sufferings. When you hove in sight—just the kind of bark he had been describing—I confess I was almost as much startled as I was coincidence, which I suppose it is.
But about that writing?"

"Ah!" said the captain, "about that writing. Do you think you could fetch your excitable friend here?"

Yes, he could, and he did. The passenger came down the ladder laughing and chatting volubly like a

light-hearted schoolboy.

'Captain, you're a brick. I don't think I need say how glad I was to meet you and your ship, eh? Ha!ha! You're a capital lot of fellows, and I'm sure we can't thank you enough. don't recoilect ever having b aboard your ship before, but every.

Mr. Dumpsey—Let him study 'em, thing seems very familiar. Who's Maria, and after he has seen the ciryour first mate? I believe I've met him ous he will know more about the desomewhere, but he won't have any-thing to say to me." "Very glad to have been of service, Siftings.

Then all hands were assembled on I'm sure," replied the captain. "By deck, and the captain explained that the by, we were just having a little he had reason to believe that a discussion, which perhaps you can stranger was hidden somewhere on help us to settle. Do you mind writing something on that slate?"

And he handed him the slate still bearing the caligraphic efforts of the

ship's company
What a collection of "Certainly. What a collection of autographs! What shall I write?" Well, suppose you write what the others have written, Steer to the northwest."

The light hearted passenger did so. Then taking up his own slate, upon which still remained the mysterious message of the morning, the captain placed them side by side. The handwritings were identical. The sentences were fac-similes of of every letter the same exactly! The passenger was as much as

tonished as the other two. And when the captain related the occurrences of the morning, and was corroborated by his mate, his bewilderment was beyond words. He could offer no explanation whatever. and could only relate that he seemed to have fallen asleep without any previous feeling of drowsiness, and had awoke with the strongest possible conviction, for which he could in no way account, that a rescue would shortly be effected by a bark sailing from the southwest, the very shape and rig of the bark being im-pressed on his mind as distinctly as inexplicably.

THE BIG HORN.

Skull of the Animal Found by Hunt ers in the Sierra.

C. Baley and Lil Winchell have returned from an extensive trip among the Sierra Nevada mountains. • They were absent several weeks upon their journey and visited many of the most

famous portions of the mountains. One of the most remarkable finds of their expedition was the skull of an extinct animal very similar to what is known as the Montana big horn. This animal, no doubt, roamed these mountains only a few years ago, as the skull is in good preservation, and it, with one of the horns, was brought home as a souvenir of the wilderness of the mountains.

It is said that the animal was some times met with near the summit when white men first began to visit that emote section, but it is not believed that they ever abounded in large numbers, as the country is very rough, affording pasturage only along the immediate margins of the rivers and the lakes.

The last of these animals of which any report was made was seen near the head of the south fork of the San Josquin river a few years ago. It is possible that there still may be one or two of these horned animals living in the unfrequented recesses and almost inaccessible strongholds of the Sierra Nevadas, but if they exist, they keep so well out of sight that they are not

They are described as being as large as a calf half a year old, and perhaps often much larger. They eed on the tufts of grass and the fev weeds and sprouts found in the rocky regions of the mountains. In winter they must find little to eat unless they crop the tip-tops of the tamaracks protruding above the snow.

The skull found by Messrs. Baley and Winchell was lying among the rocks at the foot of a black peak about two miles north of Mt. God-

The animal had died there, and its ones were all gone except the skull and horns.

Perhaps wild beasts had eaten the carcass and had dragged the bones

THE MIXED RACE OF INDIA. The Inclinations of the People Are More Eurasia has no boundaries. It lies,

varying social fact, all over India, thick in the great cities, thickest in Calcutta, where the conditions of climate and bread-winning are most suitable; where, moreover, Eurasian these people have sprung up in weedy testimony of them—these people who do not go, who have received somewhat in the delication of the solution of the solutio what in the feeble inheritance of their blood that makes it possible for them to live and die in India.

Nothing will ever exterminate Eurasia, says Popular Science; it clings to the sun and the soil, and is mar-velously propagative within its own borders. There is no remote chance of its ever being reabsorbed by either of its original elements. The preju-dices of both Europeans and natives are far too vigorous to permit of much intermarriage with a jat of people who are neither one nor the

Occasionally an up-country planter predestined to a remote and jungly existence, comes down to Calcutts and draws his bride from the upper circles of Eurasia this not so now as formerly. Occasionally, too, a young shopman, with the red of Scotland fresh on his cheeks is carried off by his landlady's daughter, while Tommy Atkins falls a comparatively easy prey.

The sight of a native with a half-

caste wife is much rarer, for there Eurasian as well as native antipathy comes into operation. The whole conscious inclination of Eurasian life. n habits, taste, religion and most of all in ambition, is toward the European and away from the native stan-

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