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Manchester Enterprise AROUND THE STATE By MAT D. BLOSSER

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MICHIGAN'S AWFUL EPIDEMIC OF MURDER.

Wife and Suicides. - Farmers Fatal Fight at Victory-Ludington, Negannee and Saginaw add to the Carnival.

onia Woman Shoots Her Husband. Hiram Cornell was shot and seriously and perhaps fatally wounded by his and perhaps fatally wounded by his the bourse in Ionia. The own wife at her house in lonis. own wife at her house in lonis. The tragedy was the result of domestic trouble of long standing, culminating in an attempt on the part of Mrs. Cornell to defend a caller whom her husband found begins the house. in an attempt on the part of the hard in all to defend a caller whom her husband found leaving the house. Cornell and his wife have been having trouble for years and of late they have not been living together. He has twice been arrested for assault upon her, but had agreed to keep away. He failed to do so, however, and became intensely jealous of her. He claimed she was being visited by other men and called on her and threatened her. She then got a revolver for protection. Cornell got an officer and set watch on the house. After waiting some time they were rewarded by catching a sewing machine agent leaving the house. Cornell rushed at him and a terrible struggle followed. Mrs. Cornell heard the beautiful to the rescue gle followed. Mrs. Cornell heard the noise and came bravely to the rescue with her revolver in hand. At an opwith her revolver in hand. At an op-portune moment she aimed it at her husband and fired. The built en-tered the right shoulder from behind, inflicting a serious, perhaps fatal wound.

A Murder and Suicide.

Andrew Campbell, a respected farmer, living west of Bangor, shot his divorced wife twice in the head and himself once. Death following infarmer, living west of Bangor, shot his divorced wife twice in the head and himself once. Death following instantly in both cases. She obtained a divorce four weeks ago and received possession of all the property. Campbell refused to vacate the premises and she commenced proceedings. He followed her home, and after a short conversation shot, her and then himself. Campbell was jealous of his wife on account of her intimacy with one William Howard. The trouble has been going on for three years. The wife was also jealous on account of the hired girl. The house, was burned, three weeks ago, probably by him. There were two children in the house at the time of the murder. They were girls, 16 and 8 years old respectively. There are five children the oldest is 16. Mrs. Campbell was a hard working, highly respected woman. The inquest failed to develope any cause for the bloody deed.

Ludington was considerably shaken up over two probable murders, the first of which occurred in that city. Joe Clark, a tough character, who had been on a drunken spree for a week or ten days, called at the house of George Tanner, on Danaher street, about midnight. He stayed until about 4 o'clock, when he got in a quarrel with Mrs. Tanner, which resulted in Tanner's shooting Clark in the neck and Mrs. Tanner shooting him through the wrist. Tanner and his wife are both under arrest, and Clark will probably Mason County Crimes. under arrest, and Clark will probably

under arrest, and clark will proceed die.

William McKay, who lives in Ludington was at his son-in-law's farm at Victory a few miles from Ludington, and got in a quarrel with Andrew Mall, who has charge of the farm. Finally Malfdrew a revolver and shot McKay through the breast, making a wound from which he is not expected to recover. Mall is in jail. McKay is an old sailor and was with Dr. Kane in his polar explorations.

An Aged Man's Awful Suicide. William Watson, an old resident of Tekonsha, and a pioneer of Michigan, took as own life at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. Owen. His advanced age, 82 years past, has rendered him somewhat helpless for some time, this, with acute physical suffering, produced fits of melancholy. After a night of nus or meiancholy. After a night of intense suffering he arose early, took his rezor and went to the orchard, dropped on his knees and immediately thrust the keen blade into his throat-

falling in his own blood and expiring within a brief time.

In 1866 his divorced wife, Mrs. Jane In 1886 his divorced wile, are saled shedd, had her throat cut from ear to ear by her husband, R. Shedd, who died by his own hand immediately after by cutting his throat with a butcher knife. Family trouble, and the horror of the Shedd tragedy, preyed upon Mr. Watson's mind.

Wyandotte Does Her Own Lighting. Wyandete Boos Her Own Lagarany.

Circuit Judge Hosmer dissolved the injunction restraining Wyandotte from operating its municipal electric light plant, and when the current was turned to the contract was the c plant, and when the current was turned on for the first time at least 3,000 people turned out to show their appreciation of the important event. A brass band whooped things up in the massical line to the beat of its shility, specific were made, the principal streets were paraded the simpsphere was anot full of holes with fireworks, and congratulations were exchanged concratly.

Was This Another Marder There is something mysterious about the sudden death of William Kitchen, of Rogers City. It was supposed to be a case of heart disease and the coroner's jury so declared. But there are runors affoat that corbolic acid was found in his stomach. It may have been a case affoat that corbolic acid was found in his stomach. It may have been a case of suicide. The insurance companies will undoubtedly make an investigation. Kitchen was a clerk for Molitor at the time that the latter was murdered, and this, of course, adds an interesting feature to the mystery.

wines Woman Injured by Her Husha Mrs. Archie McArthur is lying very ow at the Woman's hospital at Saginaw from injuries received at the isads of her brutal husband. She lay hands of her brutal husband. She lay at home for two days and when friends sought to remove her to the shospital he studied them with an ax. They succeeded in getting her away, however, and officers were sent to arrest McArthur. He fought like a demon but was finally overpowered and isnded in jail. The woman may die from the effects of her injuries.

Apple prospects are not bright. Bear Lake plum trees are dead. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1893.

AROUND THE STATE. A new bank is to be started at Al-

Edwardsburg is to have a new bank

A \$5,000 creamery is to be established t Monroe.

A brass band has been organized at Three Oaks. Nearly all the Lake Michigan ports re now free of ice.

Gov. Rich has decided upon April 28 as the date for Arbor Day. The Odd Fellows at Monroe county hold a celebration at Carleton April

The city of Saginaw spent \$202,594 for public improvements during 1892.

John Nicoli fell down a trestle at the Chapin mine, Iron Mountain, and broke his neck. Lawton now has 1,000 acres of grapes nd this spring about 800 more are to

Edward Lewis, the Eaton Rapids fat ov, is now 19 years old and weighs

334 pounds. Ed. Adams, a Grand Rapids switch-man, was fatally injured by being-caught between two cars.

Mrs. Williams Bates, whose husband was arrested at Alpena, is voluntarily staying in the cell with him.

Lowell thinks of having a water works system and has closed a tract for putting down test wells. A tramp and a clay pipe was the combination which caused the burning of two large barns for Henry Tidy at

An attempt was made to burn the old Fort Brady, at the Sault. The fire was discovered in time to save the

Celery raising is to be tried at Bad Axe, and if the experiment proves a success a number of persons will engage in it.

About \$8,000 has been paid fremen's brotherhood to the strikers at Owosso. Each one is allowed \$40 per month.

The Agricultural college World's Fair exhibit is being put into position. It will be a comprehensive and elaborate display. Mrs. Henry Mein, of Mecosta, dropped dead while walking on the street with her husband. She had

eart disease. The Michigamme mine, which has been idle three seasons, is to be started up at the opening of navigation with a full force of men.

Surveyor of Customs Rezin A. Maynard, of Grand Rapids, has been granted a divorce from his wife on the ground of extreme cruelty.

It is said that Latimer when he escaped intended to release Wright, the wealthy lumberman from Benzonia, a life prisoner for murder of two men. Joseph Thompson, an old resident of Cass county was declared insane in the probate court for insisting that he had died and was not a materialized

The Ypsilanti Commercial says that a young man of that city who recently advertised for a wife received eighteen replies from Ann Arbor husbands offer-ing him theirs.

In 1888 Rev. James Reid was a clerk in 1888 kev. James Reid was a clerk in the freight house at the Sault. Now he's president of the college at Mon-tana, a well-known educational insti-tution of the northwest.

William M. Bryan, of Coldwater, has william M. Bryan, of Columbia. It is possession a valuable relic which he proposes to exhibit at the World's Fair. It is a pitcher that came over to this country on the Mayflower.

At Carleton there were 43 applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination. Every applicant received a certificate. Such an event never happened before in Monroe county.

Daniel Bannerman, the Crystal Falls hotel keeper who several months ago closed the bar of his hotel as the result of a temperance meeting, is now on a lecturing tour in that section of the erance meeting, is now

Gov. Rich sets the date for Arbor-Day April 28. This will give members of the legislature an opportunity to do their tree-planting before they start for the World's Fair on the 29th, if

The Spring Lake resorts will be lively this summer. Improvements are being made among the cottages and three 20-room hotels are building. Improvements to the extent of \$110,000 are also being made on the Spring

Grand Haven will have three conventions within the next month. The county Sunday school association meet there the 15th, the state W. C. T. U. convention the latter part of April, and state firemen's convention the first country of next month. part of next month.

Charles Millerton, a young farmer, was knocked a down and terribly pounded by two local talent highwaymen at Kalamazoo and robbed of \$\mathbb{E}\$. His assailants failed, to find a purse containing quite a large sum, which was concealed in one of his pockets.

An organization to be known as the Lake of the Woods Boat club has been formed at Decatur with 25 charter members. A club house will be built on the banks of the lake of that name near the village, and a flotilis of, boats put in commission the coming season.

A surgical operation of interest to all medical men was performed at Olivet by Dr. P. D. Patterson, of Char-lotte. A solid ovarian tumor weigh-ing more than 20 pounds was removed from Mrs. C. Stuits, of Olivet. At latest reports the patient gave every indication of recovery.

Eighty-six year old Nelson White, of Dundee, has got blood in his eye. The council ordered a street through one of his village lots, and cut several fruit trees down for him. The captain says he protected the union with his money and his life, and he is ready to do the same by that village lot.

Charles McKrill, who was employe Charles McKrill, who was employed as a janitor at the capitol at Lansing until the middle of January, when he began to show signs of insanity, shot himself dead. He was 35 years old and leaves a widow. He had just been adjudged insane and was to have been taken to the the asylum.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

WEISH MINE HORROR

THREE HUNDRED ENTOMBED IN

A MINE PIT.

A Spark From an Engine Causes an Explosion Which Cost the Lives of Many
Poor Wretches in the Underground
Workings—Few Details.

London cable: A spark from an engine ignited the gas in the coal pit near Pontsy-Pridd, Wales, and caused the gine ignited the gas in the coal pit near gones to explode. A large number of gas to explode. A large number of miners were at work at the time, and the explosion caused terrible havoe. Three hundred miners are entombed in the mine and there is the greatest fear that hundreds may have perished. The rescuers who went down there were driven back without being able to bring up more than five of the dead. The most agonizing seenes are witnessed and throngs of men, women and

the explosion caused terrible havoc. Three hundred miners are entombed in the mine and there is the greatest fear that hundreds may have perished. The most agonizing seenes are witnessed and throngs of men, women and children, relatives of those below, are crowded about the mouth of the pit.

Later advices from Ponty-Pridd on thighten the calamity, and the worst fate is feared for hundreds of miners. The pit is worked in sections, one being above another. The fire resulting from the explosion broke out in the eastern section. From this section 70 men succeeded in reaching the surface through the main dip working, led by a miner who knew the roads. They had a terrible struggle to get out, forcing their way through the main dip working and smoke. Many of them were secrohed and all of them terribly exhausted when they emerged to safety. They brought no good news as to those who were left behind, but on the conptrary expressed their dread that all those in the mine had perished.

WORLD'S FAIR STRIKE.

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Over 4,000 Mechanics Quit Work-A Set-

Over 4,000 Mechanics Out Work—A Settlement Effected:

Trouble had been brewing among the union men employed at the World's Fair grounds at Chicago for some time and an order to strike was finally issued by the leaders. Delegates were sent to call the men off and in a short time 4,000 union men had quit work. Several serious conflicts were narrowly avoided between union and non-union men and matters looked very serious for the big show, but the first evening brought the trouble to a focus. A committee of the labor leaders and the World's Fair council of administration held a meeting and an agreement was signed which provide that either union or non-union artisans or mechanics may be employed; that union hours and wages shall govern all employes, and that union men shall not be discriminated against. The men returned to work at their old hours and wages. ocus. A committee of the labor leaders and the World's Fair council of administration held a meeting and an agreement was signed which provide that either union or non-union artisans or mechanics may be employed; that union hours and wages shall govern all employes, and that union men shall not be discriminated against. The men returned to work at their old hours and wages.

Killed by a Ronaway st a Faneral. A sad accident occurred at Brighton which resulted in the death of Patrick Donely, of that place. Heand his wife were attending a funeral, and while in the procession the horse became frightened at an engine and ran away, throwing out its occupants, killing Mr. Donely. Mrs. Donely cannot live.

ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN.

Harrisville ladies have an anti-crinoline league.

John Weaver, the colored man who killed his mistress at Three Rivers, got 20 years at Jackson.

The annual meeting of the Michigan State Electric and Surgical society will be held at Lansing May 10 and 11.

Bangor farmers made so much money last-year raising onions that the whole country roundabout is preparing to follow their example.

Therlow Ingersoll, an experienced electrician, has been appointed superintendent of Lansing's municipal lighting plant and water works system.

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Mrs. Chauncey Depew has been ill at Fortress Monroe. Va., for some time. Dr. Munn has decided that she must be taken home, where she can receive bet

representatives and one sension; carrier, Representative Moore moved that the legislature go to Chirago, and that the state pay lature go to Chirago, and that the state pay lature go to Chirago, and that the state pay late and the expense; Carried. The committee arrose and reported progress. As attempt to proure a vote was fuffle, as there was not a voting quorum. The Normal School appropriation belonging the passed. It appropriates in the committee of the comm

U. of M. Daily in New Hands.

The newly-elected board of editors of the U. of M. Daily organized themselves as follows: Charles A. Denison. '94 law, managing editor; E. K. Towl, '93 lit., Norman Flowers, '96 lit., and H. A. Spaulding, '94 lit., assistant managing editors. S. W. Curtiss maintains his position as business manager until the close of the university year. A.

the close of the university year. A. Bailey, '94 dent., and H. B. Gammon, '94 lit., were chosen assistant business

Representative Ewing Married.

Hon. A. E. Ewing, member of the legislature from Hillsdale, and Miss Charlotte Bailey, a charming young lady teacher to the Grand Rapids schools were married at the latter place by Rev. M. Maynard, of Sparts, at her home with a small circle of friends in attendance. After a briefwedding trin they will go to Lansing

rriends in attendance. After a brief wedding trip they will go to Lansing until the legislative session closes and then will live in Hillsdale.

Be figures, of Adrian, the new commandant of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, says there are one or two little reforms that he expects to work out; for instance, when he was at the home recently, he saw an aged comrade at the hospital very near-death's door, and in the atmosphere breathed by the dying man were the

breathed by the dying man were the fumes from the pipes of some of the

Many Fast Horses to Race.

Louis Smith, assistant secretary of

managers.

U. of M. Daily in New Hands

The Cheboygan Leather Company when they have finished work on their warehouse and bark shed, will be able to boast of the greatest institution of its kind in the world.

Hopkins residents have long wanted a weekly newspaper, and the business men will try to guarantee patronage sufficient to induce some ambitious journalist to undertake the venture.

Journalist to undertake the venture.

A fire which threatened to wipe out a large portion of Adrian started in a barn in the business portion of town, but was kept to seven barns, which were totally destroyed. Loss about \$2,500, partly insured. The City hotel was badly scorehed.

James Brownell, of St. Charles, James Brownell, of St. Charles, met an accidental death while duck hunting. While in a boat with four companions his gun was accidentally discharged, and the ball entered his hip, inflicting injuries from which he died before reaching shore.

Miss Leots Becker, great record keeper of the L. O. T. M. of Michigan, says that order is growing very rapidly throughout the state, its membership increasing since last October from increasing since hast cond and thirty 6.600 to 13,000. One hundred and thirty new hives have been organized in the state during that time.

A society of organized charities was formed at Grand Rapids with Hon. T. D. Gilbert as president. The subscriptions to the society amounting to \$5,672. The membership fee will be \$5, and several hundreds members will soip. Its object in the suprementation the join. Its object is to systematize the giving of charity to applicants for out-door relief.

The condition of affairs in Armenia The condition of affairs in Armenia is becoming more serious daily. Constant arrests of Armenians are reported in private letters. It is estimated that between 1,800 and 2,000 Christians are now in Turkish dungeons. The recent announcement that the sultan proclaimed a general pardon of American prisoners was merely humburg.

Baron Houghton, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has issued an order limiting the importation of arms and ammunition to Ireland. Arms and ammunition to Ireland. must be imported only at certain ports, and all consignees must, previous to consignment, obtain a permit of the importation from the customs officers giving particulars of the arms consigned. 40 YEARS BUILDING.

THE GREAT MORMUN CATHE DRAL AT SALT LAKE CITY.

Site Was Beleeted in 1847 by Bris in 1853-Brief Description of the Structure-Other News of General Interest.

The great eathedral of the Church of Latter Day Saints, or Mormons, at Salt Lake City, has been dedicated. A throng of believers witnessed the ceremonies, which were very secret. The temple is a hage structure, the site for which was selected July 28, 1847, the fifth day after the mormon pioneers entered Great Salt Lake Valley, by Brigham Young, president of the church. Four years later a vote of the people was taken to build "a temple of the best materials that can be obtained in North America." The material selected for the foundation was firestone, from a canon four miles distant. When the walls came to be built cut granite from Little Cottonwood Canon, eighteen miles distant, was chosen as the most suitable material. On Feb. 6, 1853, ground was broken and 250 men put to work on the excavation. On the 5th of April following the cornerstones were laid sixteen feet below the surface of the ground.

The building is 1864 feet long and 90 feet wide. With the towers it covers an area of 21,850 square feet. The foundation wall is 16 feet thick and 16 feet deep. On this the granite walls are 9 fret thick on the bottom and narrow to 6 feet at the square. There are six towers, three on the east and these on the west. The corner towers are 26

feet deep. On this the granite walls are 9 feet thick on the bottom and narrow to 6 feet at the square. There are six towers, three on the east and three on the west. The corper towers are 26 feet square at the base. Those on the east are 200 feet high, and on the west 194 feet. The east central tower at the building is 222% feet high, surmounted by a figure with a trumpet at his lips, proclaiming the gospel. The east part of the temple is for the Melchisedeck priesthood, representing the higher of spiritual affairs. The west is for the Aaronic priesthood, representative of temporal existence. The figure on the east central tower bolizes the angel, named in the chapter and the 6th verse of John's Revelation. The architecture of the building is without a known parallel in ancient or modern times. There are four doors to the temple, two in the west and two in the east corner towers. The cost of the building, as near as scan be ascertained, will be slightly in excess of \$5,000,000.

The assembly-room in which the dedication ceremonies were held accommodates 2,500, and the ceremonies will be repeated each day until the 60,000 to 70,000 persons gathered from all parts of the world have witnessed them. SENATE.—Sixty-sixth day.—No business transacted. Petitions were received from the Grand Rapids labor union for a low rate of interest bill, and from the Muskegon labor union for a business of interest bill, and from the Muskegon labor union for a bill providing that all articles manufactured in Michigan prisons be stamped "prison made" HOUSE.—In committee of the hold the bill for the recording of mortgages and leins on farm machinery was passed to a third reading. A number of other measures were lifted one peg and the committee mose. Speaker Tateum read an invitation from the Board of Michigan World's Fair commissioners for state officers, members of the Legislature and the legislative correspondents, wives included in all cases, to attend the opening of the Michigan building April 29. Representative Summer offered a clift resolution for the appointment of a special committee of two Senators and three Representatives to go to Chicago and make arrangements for accommodiations for the excursionists. Representatives Bishop, Buell and Redfern opposed the resolution and it was tabled.

THE PRISONER ESCAPED.

Kansas Mob Starts to Hang a Negro but While They Quarrel He Gets Away. A mob gathered about the jail at Salina, Kas., and was constantly increased by recruits from neighboring towns, who came in by the train load to participate in the lynching of Hudson, the Negro who ravished Mrs. Frost and murdered her infant child. For a long time the mob was deterred from action because of the fact that from action because of the fact that reputable witnesses swore that Hudson was at a farm six miles out of the city, notwithstanding Mrs. Frost positively identified him. An assault was finally made on the jail and the prisoner was rescued. The jail yard had scarcely been left when the mob began to quarrel about the prisoner, and before three blocks had been traversed it broke out in a riot. Two men were fatally in the fight was going on blocks had been traversed to a riot. Two men were fatally in-ined. While the fight was going on attention was directed from the mob's victim, and before it was known Hud-son had been run off from the mob and placed in the National hotel, where he is now closely guarded.

Secretary Herbert has decided upon the detail for the Behring Sea patrol-this season. The fleet that will look the detail for the Behring Sea palacy this season. The fleet that will look after American interests in Alaskan waters this summer will consist of seven vessels, and they will sail from San Francisco soon after May 15. The flagship of the squadron will be the Mohican, now Admiral Skerrett's flagship at Honodulu. The Petrel, on the Asiatic station, will be extered to proceed direct to Alaska, and the Adams, at San Francisco, will be sent qut to relieve the Mohican, Admiral Skerrett then transferring his flag to either her or the Boston. The fleet will thus consist of the Mohican, Petrel, probably the Alliance or Alert, the flah steamer Albatross and the revenue cutters Rush, Bear and Corwin.

Bismarck's Birth Analystsery Celebrated.

Berlin special: April i was the 78th anniversary of the birth of Prince Bismarck, and a number of the Berlin newspapers took advantage of the occasion to publish congratulatory articles. More than 4,000 people took, advantage of the magnificent weather, and large crowds gathered before Prince Bismarck's home. Among the first persons from whom Prince Bismarck received congratulatory messages were the Empress Frederick, Prince George of Prissis, the King of Saxony, the regent of Bawarls and the sayers were the Empress Frederick, Prince George of Prissils, the King of Saxony, the regent of Bavaria and the grand doke of Baden. No messayes was sent by Emperor William.

Iwo Cents Per Mile to the World's Fair, The Central Traffic association has published a list of the round trip fares from important points in its territory to the World's Fair. The rates, which are on regular trains only, are figured at 2 cents a mile for the entire distance BUZ cents a mile for the entire distance covered, coming and going. A few of the rates are as follows: Detroit, \$12.40; Grand Rapids, \$3.65; Kalamazoo, Mich., \$6.40.

Louis Smith, assistant secretary of Union Park, Saginaw, announces that the Red Letter meeting of July 10-15 will probably be marked by the appearance of Budd Doble's stable, including Nancy Hanks, Belle Vara and Stamboul, as well as by the appearance of Nelson and the Salisbury stables. Once Wealthy: Died Nerfected.

Robert Billingsley, aged 84, was found dead in his house at Potterville, where he lived alone. He had not been seen for several days. Mr. Billingsley, had been searried four times, and was the father of a large number of children. He was at one time the wealth; lest man in western Pennsylvania, but died poor. Once Wealthy; Died Neglected. Hunted by Women A demented man was taken in custody near Delhi and lodged in jail by Officers Brenner and Schall. He gives the name of John G. Schope, and claims his home to be in Detroit. He was skulking in the brush and was barefooted. He claims he was being hunted down by women.

Ed Adams, a Chicago & West Michigan switchman, was seriously and per-haps fatally injured in the yards at Grand Espids. TO THE WALL THE TANK

AN EPIDEMIC IN NEW YORK. ne Hundred Deaths Every Day From Lung Troubles.

New York, April 10. The sunshine of the past few days is producing a more cheerful aspect of things. *Previmore eneering uspect of things, a levious to this week physicians on all sides
were predicting the return of that
dreaded influenza la grippe. Dr. John
Neagle, the Recorder of Vital Statistics,
weekly are hundred deaths now do.

readed inhuedra as a Neagle, the Recorder of Vital Statistics, reported one hundred deaths per day from lung troubles alone.

The eyes of all the medical profession were turned upon the cases of the twelve test patients who are undergoing Dr. Amiek's chemical treatment for consumption under the conditions imposed by the New York Recorder in offering a reward of \$1,000 for a cure for the disease which carries off almost half of humanity, and of which so many celebrated persons have died this winter.

But the Recorder is loud in its self-

But the Recorder is loud in its selfcongratulation over the fact that not
cre of the twelve have successed to
or have even been retarded in their recovery by the horrible weather. It
declares that the days of miracles upon
earth have raturned, and it cannot
longer doubt that its generous offer
has borne marvelous fruit, and an absolute cure for consumption has been
found through its efforts.

This is creating a great deal of taik;
Dr. Amick is a Cincinnati physician
and was invited by the Recorder to
come to New York to select patients on
whom to make these test treatments,
but such confidence did he show in his
remedies that to the surprise of everybody he returned to Cincinnat at once,
leaving the patients to take the medicines and cure themselves, allowing
them, of course to consult him by
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Congratulations over the results are pouring in from all parts of the country from physicians and consumptives alike, some even go so far as to say that the government should take up the matter.

The ninety-fifth bulletin concerning the 12 New York test patients, selected by the Recorder's physicians and including consumptives in all stages of the disease is as follows: Bulletin 95 (general)—I note in everyone of the test patients that their cough has either leen lessened or has quite disappeared since beginning the treatment; that expectoration is easier and much decreased; that they breathe with much greater ease; that all have good appetites and all sleep well. Every such symptom of improvement indicates ultimate recovery. And all this in spite of the severest weather known in years, when those interested in the investigation might naturally expect to see the test patients pulled down. It is not to be wondered at that all express themselves not only encouraged but extremely happy in having obtained a new lease of life. W. H. Lemrow, M. D. Chief Medical Staff Recorder Consumption Investigation.

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N. Chief Medical Staff Recorder Consumption Investigation.

In the face of these tests and the unimpeachable testimony from thousands of reputable physicians all over the land, no man can deny that Dr. Amick has discovered something which accomplishes most wonderful results.

The Recorder still continues to state that every facility will be afforded physicians and sufferers everywhere to satisfy themselves that a cure for consumption has at last been found and that thus test can be made free of any expense to them; every physician expressing his desire to test the treatment and every sufferer willing to act as a test patient will, it says most positively, be supplied with Dr. Amick's medicine without cost.

"It is only necessary," it says "to the control of the control o

medicine without cost.

"It is only necessary," it says "to address Dr. W. R. Amiek, 166 W. 7th St., Cincinnati, Ohio, giving the symptoms and realizing that thousands of lives can be saved in the most trying month of April the Recorder promises that there will not be a moment's unnecessary delay in sending the test medicines. Two of the Recorder's test patients have been discharged as cured, and each of the others is rapidly getting well. It is certainly convelous.

Cot. Biles: Silver Wedding.

The silver wedding of Col. and Mrs.

A. T. Bliss celebrated at Saginaw was a brilliant affair. About 500 invitaa brilliant affair. About our interest had responded by their presente, the hearty hand shake of congratulation being given with a will that testified to the popularity of the gallant colone and his estimable wife. Telegrams and letters of congratulations and regret at inability to be present were received from Gov. John T. Bich. Gen. R. A. Alger and wife, Rev. B. K. Matron and numerous others from all over the numerous others from all over the country; conveying the warmest sentiments of esteem.

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Ax Eastern capitalists whose money drifting in the pockets of his illegal advisor claims to have been hypnotized. His theory seems en hymnotized. His theory seems to be that capability in theft, cultivated to a point approaching pe fection, loses its larcenous character and becomes a science

NUMEROUS metal ties have been invented and many roads have tried sin, but all have proved unsatisactory. The principal objection to are their cost and their nonelasticity. A track laid on metal ties wears out rolling stock much faster than one laid on timber.

As there are faint signs on the horizon that the pugilistic industry is declining in this country, the professionals should look over the field offered by the French chamber of If the Frenchmen knew how to put up their props anybody would give \$10 to attend a session of the chambers.

THE reason that hats are occasionally lost at the White house these dass may be due to two diametrically opposite causes, thus: As a result of some interviews with Grover the head swells to such an extent that the hat is lost in the howling wilderness about it; in others the caput ness about 15; in a degree that the shrinks to such a degree that the owner swears he never post such a misfit in his life.

NEW MEXICO has a story about the discovery of forty-three skeletons left inadvertently on the desert sands by a company of cavalry that went out in 1879 and never came The habit of the army back again. authorities of turning companies into the wilderness and not even sending find what had become of their bones is very late to make itself known, but it is reprehensible and ought to stop.

A CALIFORNIA Woman agreed to marry a mature major from Minne-Before the date set for the wedding the major was so far forgetful of his obligations as to die. He made the amende honorable by leaving his fortune to his fiancee. tives started the usual contest and lawyers extracted the customary fees, but the California heart has been comforted by a share amounting to about \$150,000. To have leved and lost is a painful condition, but that it may be marked by alleviating cira cumstances nobody with even an or-dinary commercial instinct will deny.

"MUD miners" is the term used to describe a class of workingmen employed to labor in a tunnel which is being built as a conduit for gas under the East river from New York to Brooklyn. The pressure of condensed air is so great in the tunnel that even strong men labor only two hours and are then taken to the face to recuperate. Recently there have been several deaths in the tunnel. So frequently have ambulances been summoned to the entrance that the police authorities are making an stigation with a view to lesse ing the danger to the workmen, who are in future to be examined by a physician before descending into the

Ir cholera ever breaks out in any of the homes located on the Croton watershed, where it is estimated 45,000 people live, the people of New York who drink the drainage of the watershed will stand about as much of a chance to escape the malady as would a consumer of strychnine to escape the gripes. One case of cholers anywhere in the Croton valley could contaminate the water supply of America's metropolis. The city made one great mistake in not burying it into a park. The mistake will corrected some day, and at an expense mistake, or else New York will have to go to Lake Ontario for a water supply.

THE Boston Herald insists that the snow-shoveling profession in large cities is going to be reckoned ere long among the lost arts; that as civilization advances municipalities will learn how to clean streets and sidewalks of the offending snow without the use of shovels and scrapers; that it will be by some method of generating heat with extraordinary cheap-ness and by ingenious devices, bringar with such effect as to dissipate the snow as fast as it falls and prevent entirely the formation of ice. And then, when these Utopian days roll around, and frost becomes caloric, lubrication friction, and vegetation withers and dries up under the parching influences of floods of rain, the earth, by the movement of a lever, will be made to reverse its axis revolution. A button will be touched, and, presto! s blizzard is a summer zephyr, below zero cold s

Is the earthquake industry is to enjoy a permanent revival in Mexico, look out for a grand rush of Yankees to that country to establish pipe lines for the purpose of conveying the heat north and selling it to denizens of frigid regions.

MEMBERS of parliament have offi-cially declared that they want pay for their services. Is patriotism dead over there? In the United is sought for its honors alone. At least such allegation has

THE British house of commons hav ing decided by vote that members of the body should receive salaries, an other cherished institution of the mother country has gone glimmering. The Briton with brains is now on an

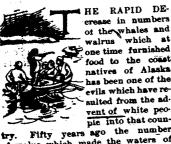
THE government of Manitoba is paid to be arran ration, this summer of 2,000 loss young warrun carried the mother while indeers. The intention is to bring sam, or flipper, of the mother while indeers. The affection losses the entire population, if swimming on the surface. The affection losses are the surface of the country de, of some 60,000 souls.

BUFFALO OF THE SEA.

THE WALRUS HAS DISAPPEARED FROM NORTHERN SEAS.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Indiscriminate Work of Tusk Hunters Leaves the Behring Sea Barrea of This Most Valuable of All Animele--- Wholesale Slaughter.



walus which made the waters of Bering Sea and the Arctic Ocean their heme was almost incredible.

When Capt. Beechey of Her Majesty's ship Blossom went forth in the year for the purpose of co-operating with Parry and Franklin, who were attempting to force their way to the westward, from Baffin's Bay to Bering Straits, the enormous number of walrus hauled up on the beaches or gathered in herds on the floating ice cakes was a source of frequent comment and never

At that time the animals traveled in nerds of thousands, and the air was filled with their bellowings as they gamboled around the ship. It was an matter to kill them, and they sel dom offered to attack man, but instances have been recorded where a female whose young had been taken or killed had followed a boat and even attempted to climb inside in her mad desire to recover her lost one. These instances are, however, rare, and many of the stories of narrow escapes of boah; crews may safely be accredited to an over-vivid imagination. When, about fifty years ago, whalemen began to follow whales into the Arctic, walrus were still abundant and so continued antil the decline in the price of whale oil caused the thrifty New Englanders to turn their attention to the walrus as a source of revenue. Then began a systematic slaughter of the animals for their tusks slone, and the result has been the almost total extermination of the species. As a food supply for the



THE WALRUS.

natives, it is already practically ex-

Few animals are more valuable to man in the Arctic regions or could be less easily spared than the walrus. Its flesh is good and its thick skin furnshes the best kind of material for overing the native houses and boats. The skin of the flipper and throat is made into boots, and the bones and tuaks are fashioned into spears, arrows, pipes and almost every implement used by the Eskimo.

The walrus is one of the largest quadrupeds existing, as it attains a length of twenty feet and a weight of It has a small head with a remarkably thick upper lip, covered with long, thick, bristles; the neck is thick and extremely short; the red-brown skin hangs loosely on the ing all the territory drained by ponderous trunk, and the short feet territory river veers and and an arrange in head drained and arrange territory drained by esembling large flaps of leather:

Its movements on land are very slow and awkward, but in the water it has aff the activity of seals, and even surpasses them in speed. It cannot re main under water for any length of time, being compelled to come to the surface for als. At such times a cloud of dense vaper is emitted from the nostrils, and forms an easy means by which hunters may follow a pursued

Like the seals the walrus are exceedingly gregarious, and love to lie on the ice or on the beaches closely huddled together. When dozing on shore the herd is easily approached from the leeward, but as their scent is remarkably keen attemps to get within close range from a windward position are almost certain to result in arousing them and causing a stampede to be made for the water. The appearance of the uncouth animals at such a time is ludicrous in the extreme, as in their anxiety to reach the water they will roll over and over each other in the wildest confusion. Native hunters as-sert that the walrus hard is never left without a guardian on the lookout. This member of the herd holds him self as nearly erect as possible, with head up and eyes, ears and nostrils open and alert for danger. His position is so taken that should be be overcome with drowsiness and allow his head to drop his tusks will sharply prick his sleeping neighbor and cause that animal to stir himself and re

lieve the watch. The tender solicitude of a mother for her young is in a few cases greater than that shown by the walrus. Frequent instances are known where a female walrus has fearlessly placed herself by tween a young calf and danger, even receiving spear wounds or shots from guns aimed at the calf. This strong rais is so well known that the natives requently capture a young calf and tame it to be used as the means of attracting the older animals within reach of their spears. When swimming in company with her calf the little or equal footing with the Briton who has builton in the political arena. es her tusks back of the calf's neck erranging for the immi-of the water. I have also seen the young walrus carried under the fore-

is, however, not reciprocal, as the calves of those captured will follow the walrus that escape then an attack is made on the herd. Whalemen have reported having often seen two or three calves in company with one female, and it is to be hoped that the little orphans would be adopted and thus receive more charity from their kind than is extended to them by the human race. In the first few years of the walrus



SPEARING THE WALRUS. ing the animals, by use of the harpoon and lance, was adopted by the whale men, but since 1870 the use of the rifle has almost entirely superseded that the primitive and less destructive weapons. At the present time the most common method of capturing is as follows: A herd of walrus having been discovered on the ice the ship is worked up to within two or three miles of their position, always keeping to leeward. Then a small boat is lowered, and with two or three of the best shots on board, is rowed very quietly to within a distance of thirty or forty yards, when the walrus nearest th the eye. It would be perfectly useless to fire into the body of the animal, as the thick layer of blubber which envelopes them renders them invulnerable to bullet wounds. But if the hunter succeeds in killing the first animal outright the boat is brought alongside the ice cake, the hunters disembark and begen to fire into the herd as rapidly as possible. Walrus go by scent rather than by sound and seem to take no notice whatever of the report of the rifles, so that hundreds of animals can be silled in the space of a few moments if the hunters simply keep to leeward of the stupid creatures.

John Morley's Love of Music.

John Morley, it seems, is a great lover of music, and his favorite posers are Wagner and Chopin. A little ime ago he was visiting at a friend's house, where at the time a young lady, an excellent amateur pianist, was stay At the request of the hostess the young lady played in the drawingroom one afternoon, while Mr. Morley was at work in the library. stopped playing this morning just in the middle of 'Tristan,' " said Mr. Morley to the musician when he met her in the afternoon. "I wanted very much to ask you to go on. Wagner is a favorite of mine. I like to hear good music when I work. Far from disturbing me, it is a genuine assistance to my thoughts."

Neal Dow's Vigorous Old Age.

A gentleman who recently visited Augusta says that while he was descending the State House steps he saw two old gentlemen meet and cordially hake hands. The short, spry old man with hair of snowy whiteness reaching in wavy curls almost to his shoulder was Gen. Neal Dow. His friend was a man prominent in Washington a half century ago-Senator James W. Brad-bury of Agusta. "General," said Senator Bradbury, "we're getting to be pretty old boys now, but I guess we're as spry as those youngsters in there [pointing to the Representatives' Hall], ain't we?" The old General drew himself up to his full height and proudly retorted: "Senator, in a month I shall be 89 years old." Is that all?" repl'ed Senator Bradbury. "Why, I'm 91." The apostle of temperance said no more.

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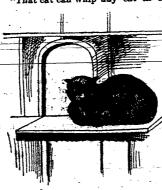
Micked a Great Streak of Luci

No one knows where the cat came from. One night it was found basking in the warmth of the big stove, in the half-waiting room, half-ticket office of the uptown side of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad at Park Place, New York.

The cat has now be this elevated railroad station. It is a big black cat, weighing at least ten pounds, and it has been named Sir Thomas, as a delicate compliment to its sex. The day men of the elevated railroad force see that the cat is fed in its sex. The day men of the elevated railroad force see that the cat is fed in the day time, and the night men attend to its wants, too, and as a result the cat is rapidly becoming sleek and pretty. It is a jet black cat, with a white spot on its neck, which makes it look as if it had on a white shirt, says the New York Journal.

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THE PARK PLACE STATION PET city," said one of the Park Place ticket city as id one of the Park Place ticket sellers to a Journal man yesterday. "We are open to challenges from any other 'L' road cat in town providing Superintendent Byrnes won't make us

go to Can ada to sign articles. nator Kenna's Combinati

Senator Kenna traveled a part of on son through the mountains of West Virginia with a circus. Every evering and afternoon the young candidate for Congress appeared in the ring when the performance was about half over and made his speech. The combination and bears it down beneath the surface and made his speech. The combination proved a great success both for circus and candidate. The novelty attracted people until they had to be turned away and Kenna was elected by a great swimming on the surface. The affection of the mother walrus for its young ing candidate.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON III - APRIL 16 - JOB'S APPEAL TO GOD.

ien Text: What I Do Thon Know-est Not Now, But Thou Shalt Know Hereafter-Job

esson. Each of Job's friends argues the case, and to each of them Job replies in turn. This is repeated three times except that in the last round
Zonhar has nothing to say. The Zophar has nothing to say. friends become excited and indignant at Job's refusal to confess his crimes. At first Job is absolutely over

whelmed with his calamities, so unexected, so undeserved in comparison with those of other people and so ter-rible. This is often the first effect of a great sorrow. Then follows a state of bewilderment b cause he cannot understand the justice and goodness of God. His friends argue that punishment has its sufficient cause in sin, open or secret. This means that Job is guilty beyond most other men. Job knows that charge to be false. Job's next step was one of self-assertion, and of refusal to believe in such a God as his friends pictured. He re-belled against a fictitious God, but carried his appeal to another God whom he was unable to define, but without whom he felt he could not live-

Godet. Job was fighting a terrible battle, but he held on until he gained the victory. His complaints prove the inof his feelings; and yet h never lost his faith; never yielded to the tempter. That is patience. Just as courage is not indifference, but a going straight forward when the danwater is shot in the head, just behind ger is so realized as to blanch the cheeks. Job goes on to certainty, breaking out into the supreme utterance which solves all his problems the final reach of his aspiring faith the vindication beyond death, God his restored friend; and binding all to-gether with the exultant words, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."-

1. Trust in the Unseen God, vers. 1-10. "Even to-day is my complaint re-Not against God, but ready bellious." o break forth in spite of himself. 'My stroke is heavier than my groan-All his groaning cannot express ing.' the greatness of his woes. "Oh that I knew where I might

find him." So just did his cause seem that, could he only plead before God, he could not be denied the justification he asked. 'Seat." Place or throne of judgment. "I . . . understand what he would

say unto me." He knows he would be acquitted from the unjust charges his friends made against him. 6. "Would be contend with me? etc."

Do I mean that God would exhibit his almighty power against me? Far from that, but that he would listen unto me -Cambridge Bible 7. "There the upright might reason

with him." The words run, literally, "then a righteous man would be pleading with him. 8.9. "Behold, I go forward, but he is not there," etc. From the dream of a

divine tribunal like that of a human judge, Job awakens to realize the actual circumstances in which he God, everywhere present placed. verywhere eludes him. Observe that Job's con-10. "But." viction of God's absolute presence

comes out most strongly when he feels that he cannot discern him .- Cook "He knoweth the way that I take. The conduct I pursue, and the thoughts that I cherish —Davidson — "When he hath tried me." Finished the trial now in process. "I shall come forth as gold." Not consumed like dross, but purified and refined.

WOMEN'S WAYS

The length of a woman's foot should be one-seventh of her height.

"Do you approve of church bella?" "Yes; if they don't flirt in the church Mother-I thought I noticed John's

-There, now, I was right. "How right?" "I fold him some one would be sure to notice it." Prisoner-Yes, your honor, it is

true that I was intoxicated last night, but I can explain if your Honor will give me a little time. His Honor-Right you are—ten days.

Mrs. Earle—Your daughter has been studying painting, has she not? Mrs. Lamoye-Yes, you should see some of the sunsets she paints. There never was anything like them.

We imagine from the looks of the vomen who are in society that it must be a great deal easier to stay at home and scrub than it is to wear tight dresses to afternoon teas, and say polite things, and laugh at foolish okes.

Magazine Office Boy-Oh, there's been an awful time up in the editorial room to-day. Business Manager—Ehl what's the trouble? Office Bov-The janitor made a mistake and put the "No Admittance" sign at the subscrip-tion office, and the "Welcome" door mat in front of the editor's room.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS. While Parisians may not crave horse meat, they certainly eat a good bit of it. Last year they consumed over 30,000 horses.

The Stupendous Conglomeration of Calithumpian and Pandemonium Cor sternation Berenaders is a musical organization of Greene, Me.

Of American apples nearly 1,500,000 barrels are exported to England every season, about a fourth of these finding their way to Covent Garden. The barrels weigh from 140 to 150 pounds and are excellently packed. A woman died last week in the poor

house at Sheerness who was born in the institution ninety-two years ago, and has lived there all her life, a pub-A vegetable curiosity is owned by

esident of Wenatchee, Washington It consists, it is claimed, "of a net work of large potatoes, grown one u on another.

A pistol ball was recently remor from the right thigh of James Pone which had been there since 1864. The ball, it is said, had gravitated about a be some foot and a half through the nesh in the learnt last twenty-nine years,

B. AND O. SECRET SERVICE. IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND An lugesious Contrivance for Use in the

Telegraph Department. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad ompany has adopted an ingenious contrivance for use in the telegraph department says the Baltimore Amer.

There are along the various lines Introductory—We should by review get clearly before us the progress of the poem up to the closing of our last the poem up to the closing of our last the page. Each of Job's triends around that it is impossible under the progress of the great Baltimore and Ohio system scores of offices where the agent is also the telegraph operator. His duties as agent frequently call him so far away from his instrument that it is impossible under the progress. that it is impossible, under the present system, to make him hear his call when it is desired to communicate with him. The new device is so arranged that in all offices where these circumstances exist a bell will be placed, and the operator at terminal or division head-quarters can call the operator wanted without informing any other office on the line, no man ter how many offices there may be which have these boils in them.

As telegraph lines are operated at present—if, for example, the Baltimore office desires to call the Wheeling (W. Va.) office, nearly 400 miles away—the call passes through every intermediate office, but under the new system the turning of a switch will cut out all the offices except the one wanted

The system will also be applied to those offices where the amount of business done at night is not sufficient to justify the employment of a night erator, and where the day operator resides 'c ... e depot building, there being instances when it is desirable. from various causes, to communicate with the operator after the close of the regular business hours. The invention is the result of over twenty years of experimenting, and the combination of more than twenty patents

The contrivance is the New York electric secret service system. transmitter at the central point is operated by an ordinary telegraph key. This transmitter can send out any combination of dots, dashes and spaces. At each station there are instruments so arranged that they will respond only to the peculiar combination for which they are ar ranged.

When the operator at the central station desires to call up a station along the line, he places the key where it will make the necessary combination that cuts out all other stations but the one he wants. This causes a bell at the station he calls to ring, and at the same time operates a nagnet which causes an answering signal to sound in the central station. He thus knows that his call was audi ble at the station he desires to communicate with. The bell at the station will continue to ring until the operator answers, and if no answer is made the bell will ring all day.

A MIGHTY HAUL OF FISH Teld About by a Salmon Packer, Who Also Talks of Salmon

A salmon ficher and packer from Alaska told to a fellow patient in a New York ho pital the other day a wonderful story of what is perhaps the greatest single salmon haul on record, says the Sun. The company to which the narrator belongs has its head-quarters at San Francisco, and sends each year to one of the Alaskan rivers a chooner bearing sixty men. All of whom are busied in making tir salmon cans during the voyage. point at which the camp was made last serson is 300 miles from the nearest postoffice. The season lasts from May to October, and the pack of the company on that particular river was 1,50),00) pound cans.

haul enormous schools of salmon were dicovered in a reach of the three points with traps, and the fish were driven toward three great nets. The school was so thick presently that it was difficult to run a boat through the enclo ed pool. Great fish leaped out, of the water and struck the oars from the hands of the rowers. At length the haul was made and at least 75,000 fish were anghter to cure at once more than the 25,000 "How that were saved. The fish averaged nearly eight pounds each.

The salmon pack of this concern goes chiefly to Europe, and is sold aspecially to British working-men The fact that there is a demand for delicacy of this sort among English mechanics leads the narrator of this story to believe that the working-men or the British Isles are better paid than Americans suppose.

The salmon syndicate of the North west, the state of Oregon and the United States government are all busied in encouraging the Pacific coast salmon. The syndicate alone turns loose into the rivers of Oregon 50,000,000 salmon annually, and the industrious female salmon lays 900 eggs to every pound of her weight, the prospect of the fish seems

Thoughout the whole Pacific Northwest the salmon is about the cheapest fish going, and is not esteemed a delicacy. The Alaskan salmon fisherman still make a mystery of the salmon, though his habits have been pretty well cleared up by scientific investigation. According to popular belief nobody knows what the salmon feeds upon. It is also firmly held that the salmon returns to its hatching place but once, at the age of five years, for the purpose of spawning, and then goes back to the sea, there to die, or at all events never again to visit the river of its birth.

Society of Huntington, Pa., was nuch interested in a pigs'-feet-eating match which took place a few nights

Result of an Eating Match

ago. The feet had been nicely boiled by a good housewife and cash prize were offered to those who should devour the largest number. First prize west to a man who ate ten of the feet and second to a boy who disposed of eight.

How Women Ideatify. The Timid Woman at the Front Door, as the bell rings at 10 p. m.. Who's there?

The Experienced Burglar Outside, rith confidence—It's me.

The Timid Woman at the Front Deor, unlocking the door-Oh! All right if it's you. I thought it might nomebody else. - Chicago News-

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A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS, ETC.

Coal stoves are having a set-back now. The water in the river is very high

The village intends to build more sewer

Considerable baled hay is being shipped from here.

Frank Spafard is building an addition to his residence.

The farmers' club skipped the last monthly meeting.

People were out in the woods after wild flowers on Sunday.

Now is the time to spray your fruit trees for the first time.

Frank Merrithew is putting up miles of the Page wire fence.

A number of little tots began attending the ward school last week Monday. Village assessor Van Duyn is interview-

ing tax payers and it's business, too. A. J. Austin of Norvell shipped a car

load of sheep from here last Saturday. Several tattered awnings on exchange

place have been replaced by new ones. Quite a little road making (?) has already been done throughout the country.

See what Slocum, the photographer, offers in another column. It's a bargain. The hearing in the Antcliff estate was

adjourned yesterday until next Wednes-The annual social of the baptist society

will be held at the church on Thursday afternoon next. "Cap" Underhill is making extensive

repairs to his house, corner of Duncan and Wolverine streets. The presbyterian trustees have begun building an addition to the house occu-

pied by C. J. Robison. Owners of horse flesh about town have improved the appearance of their animals

by having them clipped. The township treasurer is rejoicing because he will have no woodchuck or crow

bounties to pay this year. Kimble & Schmid have rented a farm south of town on which to raise corn, oats

and notatoes for their own use. St. Mary's church society will have an entertainment and raffle off a bed spread

at arbeiter hall on Wednesday, April 26 Kingsley expects a pile driver from Three Rivers here soon, when work on the new dam will be pushed forward rapidly.

Our citizens are raking up the leaves and rubbish and getting ready to make garden as soon as the ground is a little

· Fred Huber is preparing to enlarge his house south of town by the addition of the small building opposite George Over they have been spending the winter, last smith's place.

If you are looking for a good place to umn on this page.

The old street lamps might be used on me of the principal thoroughfares on dark nights until the electric lights can be turned on again.

In another column will be found an account of the terrible accident and death of Edward Liszt...or List, son of Lambert Last late of Sharon.

The rains of the past week were bene ficial but not enough to wet down deep. There has been considerable wind, too. which has dried the surface quickly.

The village is having a drain dug from the rear of the council building to the Wistington street sawer to carry off the water which collects in that section.

On the 4th page will be found an advertisement of W. S. Culver's new store at Norvell. Competition is the life of trade, and Norvell people are enjoying Its femin

"C. E. Lewis' store presents a bright, clean appearance with the paper and paint put on by Geo. Sherwood. The electric wires have also been concealed. which is an improvement

Farmers complain of the ground being too dry. They say that when the snow and ice melted, the ground was trozen and that the water ran off instead of soaking in. We need a good soaking rain.

Wm. Burtless has decided to wait until after harvest before he builds his new e. He has bought the Kishpaugh tarm on the turnpike, south of town, and thinks that he will have enough to

One of the teams belonging to the brewery became Irightened while at the depot yesterday and ran away, but were stopped by colliding with an obstruction near the bridge in east Manchester. No

The accord annual tournament of the Manchester gun club will be held on their grounds on Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27. The shopt will be govsmed by the american shooting association and all professionals are berred. reared in Jackson.

YOUR FRIENDS AND GURS.

We can the Warmest Friend Reprove And Bear to Praise the Fiercest Foc. THE RECORD OF THEIR DOINGS.

Fr. Staues of Jackson was in town yes-

Edward DePuy of Saline was in town

Fred Dietle of Adrian arrived in town vesterday.

Randy June of Napoleon was in town vesterday.

Floyd Austin of Noryell was in town last Saturday

Dr. E. M. Conklin was in Jackson on

Monday on business, George Kempf of Chelsea was in town on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. & Mrs Elmer Cushman of Delhi visited in town yesterday.

Christian Mack of Ann Arbor was in town Tuesday on business.

Mrs. C. W. Sandford returned home from the east last Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Jaynes and Miss Myra Spafard were in Tecumseh vesterday.

Harry Ide returned home last Thursday from a trip through the south. J. L. Kishpaugh of Clinton was

town this afternoon on business. Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Gleason of Jackson visited his mother here on Monday.

Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Conklin were Clinton Monday to attend a funeral:

Rev. Wm. Palmer visited friends Manchester and Sharon on Monday.

Mrs. N. W. Holt went to Jackson yeserday and Mr. Holt joined her today. Wray Graham has moved his family

nto the house vacated by James Rowe. Earnest Oberschmidt is spending his hours out of school clerking for Hagussler. Harry Kies left this afternoon for Or-

chard Lake to attend the military academy. Fred Kalmbach went to Tecumseh on Monday morning to clerk for Anderson

Mrs. Mand Bennett took the train for Toledo last Friday to be absent about two

& Co.

Miss Florence Frisbie has returned from a ten days' visit with Mrs. James Bradner

We learn that Jake Fritz has sold his interest in the tublar well business to Mrs. Theo. Crane and children from

Tecumseh visited her sister, Mrs. C. J. Robison, over Sunday. Mat D. Blosser went to Jackson Tues-

day on business and attended a masonic meeting there in the evening. Mrs. N Schmid and Mrs. Wm. Lehi

went to Toledo Tuesday for a visit to their sister, Mrs. Chas. Vogel. Mrs. Poucher of Bridgewater and Mrs.

Avers took the train here Tuesday for Kalamazoo to visit relatives a few weeks. We learn that Mrs. Nettie Clarkson-

Farnsworth of Detroit has been confined to the house by sickness for several weeks. Mrs. J. C. Gordanier and daughter Belle returned home from the north, where

Will Hough, a Lake Shore agent at

Mosherville, visited his parents here over stop while at the world's fair, read the dwertisement at the toot of the 5th colthe upper peninsula. The Tecumseh News says that George

Kay has quit clerking at Lowry's and taken a job on the railroad. We thought that he would turn granger. Justice James Kelly of Manchester was

in the city today on business connected with the soldiers' relief commission, of which he is a member.—Times.

Mrs. Wilcocks of Elkhart, Ind. visited her friend Mrs. H. Townsend yesterday while enroute from Saline, where she had been visiting relatives, to Adrian.

We received a pleasant call from our staunch old friend, Wait Peck, of Sharon and Grant North of Owosso, who was here visiting his mother over Sunday.

Bert Oversmith and Miss Effic Vincen of Jackson have been visiting at his pa rents' south of town the past week. Bert is now employed by L N. Branch the baker and confectioner.

Mr. & Mrs. James Weir returned yes terday from Marshall, where they had been to attend the funeral of Charles Billings, whose death is mentioned elsewhere in these columns.

Fred Field of Tecumseh made his friends in this village a visit on Monday afternoon. He has been re-elected com missioner of schools for Lenswee county by a very appreciative constituency.

Lawyers Freeman and Waters, Dr. C. F. Kapp, Jas, Kelly, Porter Brower, John Waters, Lyman Baldwin and Richard Greecen went to Ann Arbor Tuesday on business connected with the John Antelli

James Weir received a telegram on Saturday announcing the death of Chas. Billiags, an engineer, at New Buffelo. In rounding a sharp curve near the depot Friday night he saw a freight train stand- fastened. What anyone's motive could ing on the track. He reversed the engine, put on the air brakes and jumped and mystery, as Mr. & Mrs. Briegel are quiet, was so badly injured that he died next peacable people and are on good term day. He was a non of the late ex-con- with all their neighbors. They had barductor Charles Billings, who was a brother-in-law of James Weir, they having and yet been signed and as their house

A theater troupe was in town this after noon en route to Ypsilanti where they were to play tonight, but owing to the injury to the opera house by the cyclone they will not play, and made a proposi-

tion to remain here. J. F. Spafard and Mrs. T. J. Farrell took the train for Canaseraga, N. Y., last evening, where they will attend the fun-Dr. & Mrs. Kapp were in Jackson on eral of Mr. Walker, an old friend of theirs, who came to Michigan from New York state with the Spafards.

> Now that people are beginning to set their hens, they should remember that the Enterprise poultry yards can furnish eggs of white Wyandottes, white and harred Plymouth Rocks at reasonable prices. See advertisement on first page.

A heavy storm of wind, rain and hail struck this village about 7 o'clock last evening. The streets were fleeded, but we cannot learn that any damage was done except the breaking of a few panes of glass, scattering of a few bricks from the chimpeys, etc.

We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Ams poker, who lately moved from here to Findlay, Ohio, are better pleased with the city than they expected. He has the management of Armour & Co.'s business there and is selling about 80,000 pounds of dressed meat per week.

Dr. Christian Kapp of Manchester was in Ann Arbor today. He says he has been buying some walnut lumber this winter. The doctor favors a motor line between Ann Arbor and Manchester and thinks that it is not impossible to raise bonus for such an enterprise.—Times.

Last Saturday supervisor elect Chase took the oath of office, but on Monday he presented his resignation, pleading poer health as an excuse. The board convened and appointed Willis L. Watkins in his place and he has accepted, taken the oath and will at once enter upon the duties of the office.

will be found the account of several murders. We do not make a specialty of such items, but when they occur so frequently, it is necessary to give them. Michigan is getting to the front as far as murders are concerns. Would capital punishment do any good?

The Lake Shore officials gave out that the engineers had been notified that they must obey the village ordinance in regard to trains running through the village, but those who saw their special train, bearing the officers of the road, go sweeping through at a high rate of speed last Saturday will have little confidence

Dr. Kotts has been investigating a process invented by another dentist for the so claimed painless filling of teeth, but has no hesitation in saying that it is nothing compared with his method and he is confident that he has the only successful method and is corresponding extensively with dentists who wish to use her sister. His Filber, in Bridgewater.

The council at their meeting Monday night appointed the following officere: Marshal, Marshall Fisk; chief of fire department, Geo. Nisle; attornev, A. F. Freeman: fire wardens, Wm. Koebbe. G. J. Haeussler; health officer, Dr. E. M. Conklin; pound master, Marshall Fisk; to Mrs. Sutton by the choir, should rathe special assessors, T. J. Farrell, Geo. Nisle and Wm. Kirchgessner: night watchman.

Quite a movement has taken place in the east part of town this week. Harve Authory moved into Will Pfeifle's house on Wolverine street, Fred Briegel moved into the house vacated by Harve, D. E. Roberts occupies the Gage house vacated house vacated by Mr. Roberts and which was bought by her last fall. She has been living in the "flat iron" of Henry Aichele the past winter.

Ringers Co., assisted by Miss Eva B. Macey, reader, banjoist and pianist, gave an entertainment at arbeiter hall last evening. Although it was the most stormy evening of the season, a fair-sized and appreciative audience gathered. The entertainment consisted of selections on the bells, zithers and banjos by the four brothers and piano and banjo solos and recitations by Miss Macey. Each selection was heartily encored and obligingly responded to. Everyone voted it the best entertainment of the season and should they appear here again will be enthusiastically received.

Fred Briegel, who have just moved into the "Safe residence," corner of Vernon and Beaufort streets, were away from ome someone entered the house, took a lamp from the table unscrewed the top and going up stairs threw the oil upon the floor and in a small room, then set fire to a newspaper and departed, probably expecting that the house would be burned. Mr. & Mrs. Breigel returned home soon after 9 o'clock and were at home some 20 minutes and as it was very warm Fred discovered that two of the doors were unlocked which he was positive that he fastened before leaving the house. They then missed the lamp and in searching for it found the fire on the stairs which he extinguished with a pail of water. But little damage was done owing perhaps to the fact that the stair

door was closed and there was no draft. Unless a person had a key to the front, door, they could only have gained entrances by an up-stairs window which was unbe for perpetrating such a crime is a 16} feet fall from Wampler's to Jerdon lake gained for the house but the papers had

NEAR NEIGHBORS.

B. E. Gallop has sold his farm to Thomas Alvah Giles spent a few days in Battle

Creek visiting his sister. Mrs. M. Day and son of Detroit are visiting her father, Wm. Dilley.

Rev. Churchill entered upon his par of the baptist church on the 9th. Dr. A. H. Reed, who died of diabetes or

the 1st, was buried here the 3rd by the F. E. Curtis has returned from Entor county where he has been visiting his father

John Taylor sold his personal interests in the Martin tarm to L. Austin who moved onto it. Taylor has bought a house in the

Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Crego were surprised on the 3rd, the 25th anniversary of their marriage, by a large number of friends making them an evening visit and presenting them with a very fine set of disher.

SHARON. . F

Quarterly meeting next Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Welhof lost a little son

Miss Hattie Osborn is taking a brief so ourn in Jackson, the guest of her brother

Six of E. W. Craft's household are down with scarlet fever, but were somewhat better at last reports.

Miss Jennie Campbell enjoyed a visit as he guest of Mrs. Fred Spafard in Manchester from Friday until Sunday.

Bert Smith has removed from Dixon, Ill. and will make Chicago his future home having accepted a position there.

House-cleaning time has come, the saddes of the year, when men folks looking very glum, wish the time would ne'er draw near

The ladies' society met at Mrs. R. K. Fellows' last Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance, all having a pleasan time and enjoying the treat of genuine maple syrup which accompanied the refreshments I'ne next meeting will be held at Mrs. Frank Smith's the first Wednesday in May.

IRON CREEK.

Miss Lucy English is still on the sick list. Rev. Lewis of Hillsdale preached her

last Sunday. Miss Nona Webb of Hudson is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Porter Brower.

Miss Flora Herman spent last week with Skeldon E. Mattison of Grass Lake visitsel friends in this vicinity last. Wednesday.

Mrs. Rath Patchin of Traverse City has een wisiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Watkins. The item last week concerning the pres

have conveyed the idea that it was presented by members and friends of the church. Plowing for oats is occupying the farmer attention for the present, They should hear their oats in a hot water preparation and get rid of the much dreaded smut. Information on this subject may be had by writ-

School commenced Monday with Miss Allie Harper as teacher. Mrs. Geo. Osborn of Grass Lake visited

at A. J. Austin's on Tuesday. T. B. Halladay shipped a car load or sheep to Buffalo last Saturday.

Geo. Kay of Tecumseh was in town or Monday to see his mother, who is sick. Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Palmer of Flint are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Ban-

Mrs. M. A. Watkins of Brooklyn was the guest of Mrs. Lown the latter part of last

George Hurlbutt has been putting an iron roof on his house. Will Bancroft did the

Mr. & Mrs. Addison Burton and his sister Emma of Tecumeek visited their father B C. Burton, over Sunday.

WAMPLER'S LAKE

of them made garden,

Pete O'Leary went to Jackson Monday to get J. C. Aylesworth's tools. Erastos Furgason has comm

or the foundation of his new-barn.

J. C. Avissmeth returned from Jackson last Thursday where he has been at work the past winter.

Hunt's tenant house near Negrell Monday and will work for Hunt the coming year. Maryin Aylesworth received a telegran last Saturday stating that Mrs. A.'s father at Morenci was at the point of death. They

Marvin Aylesworth moved into Mort

drove over there the sume day. County Drain Commissioner Kress an the county surveyer were here hat week surveying and grading the ditch. There is NOT FAR THE GROUNDS

BRIDGEWATER.

Mrs. H. C. Calheun, who has been sick for several weeks, was able to ride out on

NAPOLEON.

The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold a OUR____ maple sugar social at arbeiter hall Tuesday, April 18, from 5 to 8 o'clock. After supper an entertainment will be given until 9 o'clock. The price of supper and entertainment, 25 cents. After supper the G. A. R. post will hold a dance in the hall. An extra supper will be served from 9 until 12 o'clock at the above price. Pance, 50 cents. Good music will be in attendance. Come one, come all and have a good time. Tickets at the box BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE,

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WELHALF.—In Sheron on Thursday pril 6, 1898, of inflammation of the lung April 6, 1893, of inflammation of the lungs, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Welhalf, aged 18

The funeral was held at the Sharon cente church on Saturday.

The funeral was held at the house at 2 p. m., today, and interment made at

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DRISD APPLES—50@7c per ib.
EGGS—16c per doz.
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John Moran. ing the secretary of the agricultural college.

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mulate interest in the business.

A cyclone struck Ypstlanti last nigl at 7:30 and did great damage, but fortu

ought the Lansing Staatz Zeitung.

Washtenaw county: Justice—Durand | There will be a called meeting of Te-3,980, Hooker 3,345, Grece 90, Walker cumseh chapter No. 42, on Wednesday

first ward; August Birk, second: Wm.G Mary Koebbe by heirs to Fred H. Koebbe Buow, third; John Carrol, fourth; James E 1 of N E 1 Sec 27, Freedom, \$5,200. Hagan, Ann Arbor town; Alfred Saunderson, Augusta; Charles Schutes, Bridgewater; George Stoll, Jr., Dexter; Chrissoner Eisenmann, Freedom; James Edgar Drake to Wm. Havens, lots 24 and Control of the Co Kilburn, Lima; Gustav Lindermann,

jamin G. Lovejoy, Manchester; George Manibetsch, Northfield; William Paul, Pittsfield: Wm. Taylor, Salem; O. M. Kelsey, Saline; Geo. W. Praut, Scio.

Hibbard house, have leased the fair track and hold race meetings there this

The trial of Charles Brown for the atbody and appeared on the stand.

jurors drawn for the April term of circut court which convenes at Adrian on the There may be a lecture course in Te- match. First class and low price at the

people will have to take hold of the ceipt of 2 cent stamp. matter better than they have the past year it they induce Fred Field and Seat | Don't start for school without one of

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Some of our farmers have begun plowing.

he body of a man lying beside the track. place of Frank Dettling, the regular nomino

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Boyle, fifth; Issae Noble, sixth; Frank Charles Lawrence to James Weir, Bridge.

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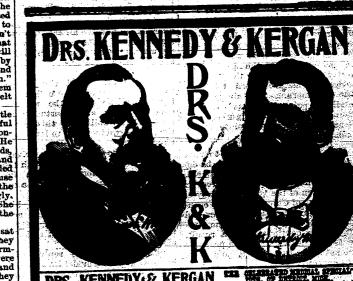
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vartily believe that there are a great 2.80 from the evangelical church.

ernment a million dollars in gold Liszt had relatives at Francisco for whom for notes, and the secretary of the treasury he intended to work, and was going there as declined the offer. The California when injured. Possibly he was riding on emen can be accommodated by call- a freight train and was run over when The strange anomaly exists at present jured while attempting to catch onto the that oats are bringing the farmer more Chicago express at 9:59 p. m. The manper pound than wheat. For a bushel of cats, weighing 32 pounds, they receive from 38 to 44 cents, and for a bushel of will be conducted by Coroner Dayis, he will be conducted by Coroner Dayis, he

The principal agitation of the road unmarried, and resided with his parents unmarried, and resided with his parents question at the present time seems to on a farm on the Clinton road about four

of poultry sold to shippers \$100,000,000.

This excellent showing will probably the socident.

James L. Gilbert, has been elected su he Washtenaw Post at Ann Arbor, has chester and other lodges.

3,968, Kiefer 3,318, Fletcher 2,323. Judge to take into account the advisability of Gilday 3,077, Kinne, 4,558. Commistioner of schools—Cavanaugh, dem., for the purpose of building a masonic demands.

Salaries-Yes, 905; No. 2,224. Roads-Yes, 1,025; No, 2,089. Circuit courts-Yes, 1,086; No, 1,883. This shows that the democratic majority in Washtenaw county was 281, and plurality 635. Judge James Kearns & Co., abstractors, county Magazine Binding WILL ORDER IT FOR YOU. Kinne's majority in the county is 1,476. | clerk's office, Ann Arbor:

John Waters to Wm. Waters, 114 acres Matthew Kusterer, Sharon; Frank Crip- \$6.000. Lorenzo Seaman, Ypsilanti town; L. S. burial grounds, \$6,000. Forester, second; G. F. Stein, Ann Arbor, W 1 of N E 1 Sec 27, Freedom, \$5,200.

Lodi; Patrick Pendergast, Lynden; Ben-Lenawee County

The Tecumseh News is ten years old summer. The official canvass of Lenawee county tempted murder of his wife, May Brown, shows: Grand Rapids amendment carried and her paramour, Dick Sly, is on trial by two, the others were lost; highways in the circuit court at Jackson. Mrs. by 374, circuit court 90, salaries 892. Brown has partially recovered from the J. F. Schroeder of Clinton and C. H. effects of the two bullets fired into her Aten of Tecumseh are on the list of petit

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FATALLY INJURED.

a young man named Edward Liszt, which culminated in his death. As the Pacific express, which is due to arrive at Jackson at 11:55, was passing through the village of Francisco, a community a few miles.

Lewis Koebbe Pas finished sawing for Kimble & Schmid and moved his saw rig home.

The Enterprise last week said there was

above. Drs. J. H. DeMay and E. L. our patrons this month and hope to re fellow was beyond all human skill and he them. The body was given to Webb & Cran- NEW STORE, dell who prepared the remains for burial. The funeral was held this afternoon at

cost the man his life is unknown. There are, however, two theories advanced. It II W The San Francisco banks have offered was stated yesterday by a near friend that ndeavoring to alight from the rapidly

moying train. Another idea is that he was on his way to Jackson and was in

it method of road making and were notified of the unfortunate occurence h and take a reserved seat while largely attended, the deceased having a host of friends, who are deeply grieved at his untimely end .- Citizen. -At a convention of poultry men held to the effect that the deceased came to his

Masonie Society News.

The regular communication of Manchester lodge No 148, will occur on the and their families will have a social at

struction at Jackson on Tuesday. There

3,793, Calkins, pro., 509. Amendments—temple in Tecumseh. A full attendance Grand Rapids, Yes, 1,128; No. 2,034 is requested,—News. Real Estate Transaction In this section of the county, reported

25 Sec 1, Haywood's add. to Saline, \$250. Jackson County Items. Jackson is putting in new water works. Norton & Hayden, proprietors of the

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WHAT THEY, TREAT AND CURE.

THURSDAY, APRIL : 1893.

TELEGRAMS from Washington indicate that the naval anthorities have not decided whether to paint Uncle Sam's warships green or black. If they can't be painted red. as young officers would prefer, let them be green, by all means, to please the majority of the crews.

A NEW ORLEANS doctor agreed upon a \$1.000 fee in case of curing the patient. The patient died, and the doctor sent in a bill for \$2,500 Complaint has been made, and the affair does look odd. But what can laymen presume to know of matters so purely professional as this?

An Oakland gentleman, anxious to raise chickens, shot at a neighbor whom he suspected of being disposed to discourage the effort. Apparently a dozen eggs, an old hen and a recipe for curing pip no longer constitute capital enough to start in the poultry business. One needs an armory, too.

THE Manufacturers' Record of Ba!timore is responsible for the information that by a secret process bona fide rubber is now being made in that city from cotton seed oil. The process is said to be so simple that no patent could be obtained for it, so that the only protection of the manufacturers is in secrecy.

Etrfel is said to be a fugitive. The possibility that he may have climbed his own tower seems to have been overlooked by the police. If he has, some cunning engineering device may be expected to pull the tower up after him, and what would French justice do then? True, it might convict De Lessens some more.

The impression is popular that Chicago leads the world in the number of divorces granted in proportion This impression is to population. wrong according to W. F. Wilcox in Political Science Quarterly. San Francisco in the unmarrying business takes the lead. Chicago ranks econd and Cleveland is a close third.

It has cost Edison \$1,000,000 to prosecute infringement suits on his patents, and not one of his lawyers has been compelled to go to the poorhouse. A record like this is some thing for a man who a few years ago was a poor telegraph operator to be proud of. He is believed to have saved a few millions out of the wreck to pay his own housekeeping ex-

THE Geographical club of Philadel part in promoting the next expedition of Lieutenant Peary toward the north pole, and has agreed upon a plan for raising \$8,000 or \$10,000 of the \$20,000 or \$25,000 that will be required. In return Mr. Peary pro-poses to turn over to the club what ever collections of scientific value he may make in the arctic region.

Is in the newspapers or the theaters that have changed the character of provincial amusements? Lectures are not very popular in small towns any more, because the people are pretty well informed by the papers on topics that lectures used to treat. The old panoramas, containing "half a mile of painted canvas" the old to have lapsed into absolute desue-

Possibly as good a way to visit Chicago during the fair as can be devised is to rent houses in the suburbs. Building has been very active in anticipation of the rush, but many of the citizens of Chicago think to economize by renting their houses and visiting other places while the rush of visitors continues. As a result, are not likely to be nearly so dear as

Or Michigan's notorious murderer, Latimer, the remark is made that he is gent emanly in deportment. Latimer first poisoned his father. then killed his mother with a hatchet and rounded out his criminal career by-feeding prussic acid to a guard.
A person capable of doing all this, and emerging from the experience with his reputation for gentlemanly deportment unsullied is certainly an extraordinary man.

ANOTHER danger now threatens the man who writes love letters to a girl and then doesn't marry her. The world already knows how apt such letters are to get into print and what deep interest the public takes in their perusal. Gentlemen of New York, and others of Ch cago, have from time to time entertained the country with remarkable productions in this line. Now a young lady of Philadelphia, a teacher of elecution who is suing a gentleman for breech of promise, has won over the jury to her side by reading his letters in open court with all the skill of her art

THE pleasant, kindly and jovial character of the French peasant is the creation of the opera-bouffe writer. A mob, of French workmen and workwomen a day or so ago stoned a young German lady nearly to her death simply because her father was the correspondent of a Berlin newspaper which had handled the Panama scandal without gloves.

The journalist's family were leaving play." France by order of the authorities when this outrage occurred, and these same authorities refused them protection.

It is popularly supposed that it is civilization that increases and aggra-vates nervous diseases, but Dr. Brin-ton says it diminishes them. Among the lowest African races, which might supposed to be devoid of nerves, do it. he found such diseases very common.

doctor found on a one dollar bill a had tendered the resignation of his With his microscope a Washington trio of microbes representing as many microbes is comparatively easy. The here an indennite length of the day inding of the one dollar bills where in the evening prior to the day inding of the one dollar bills where when he was to leave W—he was nesses to me since I came to W

And this is the sequel of loving
It means that my heart must ache,
Only a walk through the meadows
And a dide on the monalit lake.
Only a promise broken
And a cold and pittless "never"
And a short, heartless, "gooded nt"
That means, alas, for yer

Only walk and a ride
On the lake let caim and still
When the whippoor will same from the fores
And the moon was just over the hill.
He has gone, and I stand by the sateway
Alone with the night and my grief,
Without kind friends to pity,
Save the wind and the rustling leaf.
Arthur E. Smith.

HOW I WON HER.

When I graduated from one of the premost colleges in this country, I was considerably in debt, to enable me to liquidate which and obtain the means for prosecuting my legal studies I resolved to teach for a few years, as, at the time of my gradua-tion I was only 20 years of age.

I secured a position as principal of the high school in W, a thriving New England village, where, among those whose acquaintance I formed at an early date was one James Brent. about my own age, the popular, efficient, trusted book-keeper and teller of the local bank.

I had been in the place somewhat less than a year, when the cashier, called to the bank at an unusually early hour in the morning, found that it had been burglarized to the extent of nearly \$12,000.

The hour for opening the bank to the public arrived and James failed to appear at his post of duty. Inquiry at his home revealed the fact that directly after supper the pre-ceding evening he had gone from the house, requesting his folks not to sit up for him as he might not return

until a late hour.

"He did not come to his breakfast and I went to his room. expecting to find him there sick," said his mother, in a tremulous tone, to the messen-ger sent to learn concerning him.

"Instead of that, I found that his bed had been unoccupied, and I fear something worse than sickness has happened to him, as he never is away from home over night when in the place," she continued huskily, the tears coursing down her cheeks. "His father and his sister have gone to search for him."

A natural inference—entertained with reluctance and regret—was that the missing man was responsible for the burglary.

The bank at once scattered circulars far and wide, giving a vivid de-scription of the teller and offering a reward of \$1.000 for information that would lead to his apprehension, of \$3,000 for information that would tend to the recovery of the stolen funds, and summoned a skilled deective to aid them by wire.

His father and numerous friends, who would not for an instant harbor the thought that he was guilty, conjointly offered a reward of \$1,000 for nformation concerning James.

Two days glided away and no clew and resulted from the rewards, the efforts of the detective or of the town

I have a natural fondness for investigating the mysterious, which, during my earlier years, rendered me in-terested in bewilderingly-plotted stories and puzzles and, later, influenced me to solve all the intricate mathematical problems that came in my way; thus enabling me to secure a high rank as a mathematician while

I had often thought I should like to be a detective, whose business is wholly in the line of the mysterious. Here was an opportunity for me to test my ability in this direction, and I resolved not to let it pass unimproved. Going to the bank, in his private

office I held an interview with the cashier, with whom I was on the most friendly terms, as he had a son in my school, and asked: "Can you, who have known him

rom his boyhood, call to mind anything which James ever did, pri the burglary, which would stain his

character? ··His "I cannot," was the reply. has always been a model life

as you know, has he ever speculated in stocks." "I know that he never has: that

every cent of his savings he deposited "You think he robbed the bank?"

.The circumstantial evidence points in that direction, yet I cannot bring myself to regard him really guilty. "Has the detective examined his

"He has not nor made any mention

"With your permission, I should, like to do so.'

Such a permission was readily accorded me and, when I had carefully Tooked through the books I said: "Judging from the comparative freshness of the ink, I should think

all the writing in them during the last four days therein represented was done at one and the same time."
"Quite likely," the cashier reenonded ... James was kept so busy last Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as teller that he had scarcely any time to devote to the

"May he not have come to the bank Wednesday evening to work on the a considerably long consideration I books?"

"Possibly, though I never knew him to do so before. "Had he come here to perpetrate a

crime he would not have been likely to touch the books?" "No," and the monosyllable spoke

volumes. "Naturally," I observed, "we must then consider him innocent, in which case he is doubtless the victim of foul

After a momentary silence he

grasped my hand saying: grasped my nand saying:

"You are, by far, more shrewd than the detectives in our employ. I wish you to prosecute your investigation regardless of expense—which I will personally defray—for I am I will personally defray—for I am confident you will be successful in athoming the mystery if anyone can

The Rev. Thomas Ford, who for three years had been the ablest and most prominent clergyman in Wpastorate because, to use his own language, "I must be away from The finding of here an indefinite length of time."

tendered a reception in the town hall, which was crowded to overflowing by members of his church, the citizens of the place generally and people from adjoining towns.

His farewell address was very able and touching, and in the course of it

he remarked "The way of evil doers is hard." The words had scarcely fallen from his lips when a man in the audience,

rising exclaimed; "None can be better qualified to attest the truth of that statement

than you are." The strange interruption nearly paralyzed those who heard it created a death-like silence-particularly as the voice of the speaker seemed familiar to most of those present, though his features were notbrought a visible pallor to the clergy-

from head to foot. "Do you recognize me now?" he continued, removing a wig, a false beard and colored spectacles, revealing the features of the missing teller.
Words would fail to depict the consternation consequent upon this revelation: increased, if possible, by the God!" which the clergyman

man's countenance while he trembled

ejaculated in a pitiful tone. "Last Wednesday evening." James presently began, "I went to the bank to do some writing and had been there about two hours when I heard someone at the outer door. Going to the door I found Mr. Ford"-everyone glanced at the clergyman, who had sunk into a seat-- and a man

who was a stranger to me. ... I saw a light in the bank and we called to get out of the severe shower, said Mr. Ford, as we have no umbrellas.'

were hardly inside and the door closed when Mr. Ford observed: ...We came here not expecting to find anyone in the building; to rob

"I invited them to enter and they

the bank, which we shall do; and necessity compels us to make you our .They gagged me with one handkerchief; bound me, hand and foot.

themselves to the contents of the vault, which was open. Then-· · You keep guard over him while I go home and get my team to convey him from here,' Mr. Ford said, addressing his companion; after which he extinguished the light and left

with another handkerchief; helped

"An nour later I had been taken to Mr. Ford's home where I have since remained, a prisoner-with plenty of food and a good bed to sleep on, but a prisoner just the same.

He stopped and nodded at me, sitting beside him. I arose, removed facial disguises which I wore. thus creating a new sensation, and began

"Without going into all the details of my investigation, I will say that my various clews pointed to Mr. Ford as concerned in the burglary—particularly his sudden resignation, his unusual nervousness since the crime was perpetrated, mutterings that I have heard from his lips when he passed me—supposedly a stranger—the fact that a window in the upper part of his house has been heavily curtained as it was not prior to the

burglary.
"Soon after he came here, this evening. I effected a forcible entrance into his house in such a way that I should leave no traces of my deed if unrewarded.

"In the curtained room, previously referred to, I found James, a prisoner, passed him the wig, false beard and glasses which I wore; hastened to my boarding-place near by and procured a suit of clothes for him which I had never worn, which I felt assured would fit him, so nearly are we of the same size; provided myself with another make-up; came here with

I sat down and another painful silence ensued, which was broken by Mr. Ford, who arose, and in a firm sad voice, said:

"I am guilty, as I have been represented, but not the absolute miscreant that you have

..When the rebellion began my South: at its close I was a penniless orphan.

"Unaccustomed to labor and used to having my every wish gratified whose gratification money rendered possible, I drifted into evil ways for supporting myself, though I was never responsible for any heinous offense.
"Sickening of the life I was lead-

ing. I resolved to turn over a new leaf and, under an assumed name, in a state far removed from where I had ever been before, locate as a clergyman. I eventually settled here.

"Last Wednesday afternoon a one-time associate, who had learned my whereabouts, came to my home and vowed that if I did not settle a debt of honor—amounting with interest to \$4,000—which I owed him, he would reveal my previous character.
I informed him that it was impossible for me to do so, and he said if I would aid him in the attempt to burglarize the bank—whose spoils were to be his if the attempt was successful-he would call it square. After decided to act in accordance with his proposition, erroniously believing that the crime would not find me out, by reason of my position and shower which prevailed. And I thought I could keep James a prisoner without being suspected, as I was temporarily doing my own housework, as I have much of the time since my wife's death.

...Why I 'resigned' and why I arranged to have my house furnishings sent to a certain place after I had gone from W, you will now

"I intended, when I reached New York city to telegraph the cashier of the bank where James was and thenceforward to be another than the Rev. Thomas Ford. I also intended to make good the bank's loss at the earliest possible moment.

God knows that from the bottom of my heart I am sorry for what I have done. Regret or repentance will not satisfy the demands of justice, and I shall submit myself to such punishment as the law shall impose upon me unresistingly.

"I thank you for your many kind-

I think that every one who heard him, and all who later heard his story, pitied him; that not one of wished him brought to trial.

He furnished information which led to the arrest of his pal and the recovery of all the stolen funds except \$1.400; as a state's evidence was allowed to go free, he immediately went from W—— to parts unknown; three years later, fully reimbursed the bank by sending it \$2,000.

I would not accept any reward for my services, but they led to a better acquaintance with James' sister acquaintance with James' sister whom I eventually married.—N. Y. Mercury.

INTERRUPTED FLIRTATION. Thought He Had Things His Own

But Receives a Setback. "You are such a charming girl," murmured the drummer as he crept into a seat beside the lone woman passenger, says the New York Commercial Advertiser.

"I-I believe you are running away rom home to go on the stage; there is something so romantic in your hazel eyes," he purred, sweetly. No answer.

"An then it must be that you are off to be married; there is something so expectant in your manner." No answer. "It is so unpleasant traveling

alone; and, don't you know, a fellow instinctively yearns for the smiles of some star-eyed beauty like yourself, in whose presence he forgets the tedium of the trip."

"And really, now, really," he murmured, toying with his coffee-colored diamond, "you are on your way to yould not be so cold and distant."

No answer see some charming beau, or else

"Or you are coming to the city to exchange photographs with English lord, who is bent on having a beautiful American girl for a bride that he may bear her away to his ancestral estates in dear old Ireland."

No answer. "Or maybe you are on your way to sounding sea. Ah, let us fly together and be at rest!"

No answer. ..Well, I declare, you are the strangest girl I ever met on the road. May I inquire, miss, where you are

"You may," she said, looking him full in the face; "I am on my way to New York city where I am to arrange with my publishers as to my forthcoming book on Good Manners.' If you will kindly write your name ou this card I will see that you are favored with an advance copy."

He recalled that he had left his traveling bag in the other car.

NOT PARTICULAR. He Had Been Reared Where Sea Figh Were Very Scarce.

There was a member of the pro vincial parliament with the Canadian people who were in New York lately. I shall call him "the other M. P." He had not been in the United States before, and he saw many things in New York and had many experiences that were new to him. He arrived late at night at the Astor house. It was noon the next day when he break fasted and started out of the hotel One of his friends found him an hou afterward still standing on the hote steps, staring at the unusual rush ing mid-day throng on the side walk. He told his friends that he was "just waiting until the bloomin' procession would pass. Next day "the other M P." lunched with a New York ac quaintance in an up town restaurant The New Yorker suggested shell fish

He agreed. "Yes, by Jove, I would like to try some, for back where I live, don't ye know, we never get a glimpse of any kind of sea food

"I'll take a dozen raw oysters." said the New York man. "What'll you have? Just pick out for your-self," and he handed him the bill of fair, and pointed out the list of shell-

Plea e listen to my story, which oysters." said the other M. P., as he ran his eye over the list. "Lemme see
—clams — crabs — shrimps. How would lobsters go. I wonder? Yes, I'll, -well, I'll never tried any. take a dozen raw lobsters."

The waiter gasped, and the New Yorker got red in the face, but mastering his emotion said to the waiter "George, you would not recommend lobsters at this season would you? "No, sir, not just now, sir; they little off, in November, sir, but

lams is hexellent." "All right," said the other M. P., 'let it go at clams," and he doesn't know yet what a spread he would have had if his first order had been

Anticipating What She Would Say Tom Anjery, a student, applied to the professor for permission to be

"I should like to be excused this afternoon, as I want to take my sister out driving."

The old professor, who is no fool, looked at the young man over the top of his spectacles and said slowly: "Want to take your sister out driving, do you? Is she any relation to you?"—Boston Globe.

American Aristocracy "trouble about America," remarked Duffkins, 'is that it lacks aristocracy. There is no privileged raise your rent class here

"No privileged class!" exclaimed Chumper. "Did you ever live in a Harlem flat with an imported janitor? You wouldn't bewail the absence of aristocracy if you had." • Scentad Onlong Young Husband Isn't there son

thing peculiar about the taste of these onions, my dear? Young Wife, anxiously-Oh! I hope not, my dear. I took such pains with them. I even sprinkled them with jockey club before I put them to boil to take away the unpleasant odor.—

The Honest Dealer. Coal Dealer-Jim, how much did ou send Mrs. Goodheart for that last

-Seventeen hundred pounds Coal Dealer-That's right. ome and paint these pepples black BUSINESS BRIEFS.

A heated knife will cut hot bread

as smoothly as cold. The new mining town of Creede, Col., has a population of 5,000.

Pierce City, Idaho, now deserted, had 20,000 inhabitants in gold days. Buffalo is the only city in the United States that has given the country two

A new disease has developed in Washington and is called the "typewriter backache.

It is proposed to hold a grand national exhibition in Geneva in 1896 on the model of the Zurich exposition

There are at the Sault hatcheries in Michigan 35,000,000 whitefish eggs, 400,000 of salmon trout and 200 000 of brook trout

"Scotch whisky" made in Germany is being largely imported into India. The wholesale price, delivered, is sixpence a quart bottle. Mr. Martin, a New York landlord,

frightened a woman into fits some time ago while trying to dispossess her. He nearly had one himself when B jury gave a verdict of \$1,500 damages The quarry where the material for making the "staff" used in the world's

fair buildings is obtained in the vast chalk and lime region of Texas, which is said to be full of possibilities of unlimited wealth for future capitalists.

SOME VALUABLE CIPHERS. Uncle Sam pays \$90,000,000 a year

in salaries. A woman of Skaneatels, N. Y., was awarded a verdict of \$250, recently, against a man who stole a kiss from

In the year 1874 Vienna was visited by 45,000 tourists. In 1893 the number rose to 313,000. The annual in-

crease is 21,000. First Little Girl-Oh, I've got just the lovel est doll you ever saw, and I'm so happy with it I don't know what to do. Second Little Girl-Is it big? First Little Girl-Big? It's so big it most breaks my back to carry

Col. Julep—That bird dog cost me \$500, but I've got to get rid of him. Uncle Mose-W'at's de matter wid dat ver dorg? Colonel Julep-He kills neighbor's chickens and brings them home. Uncle Mose-Wat yo' reckon yo' take fer dat yer purp, Mas'er Colonel?

Little Bobby-I can't find my hat and coat. Father, rushing, I can't find mine, either. I don't see what your mother does with things. She's gone out, and there's nothing for us to do but hunt till we find 'em, or else stay -Let's look on the hall rack

CONDENSED CUTTINGS.

A Liverpool hotel has placed in each room a telephone connected with the office.

woman of that town for possession of Any sudden change in the condition of the atmosphere is certain to bring its harvest of coughs and colds. These, if suffered to run on, are likely to terminate in consumption; but they may be readily cured by Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup.

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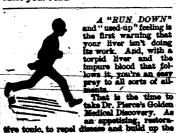
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Imm'grant Inspector-Your nationality, please. Immigrant—Oirish. Immigrant Inspector—What is your occupation? Immigrant-O'im a Frinch

Clergyman, examining a Sunday school class—Now, can any of you tell me what are sins of omission. Small Scholar-Please, sir, they're sins you ought to have committed and haven't Tenant-Our house is in a frightful walls has bulged out three or four inches. Landlord—Ha! Then the house is larger, and I shall have to



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