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Manchester Enterprise A FINANCIAL CRISIS.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Haeussier's store on second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. FRED STEGGEMEIEH, M. W. C. NAUMANN, Recorder.

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TWO LARGE LANSING FIRMS IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

iver \$700,000 Liabilities.—The Fact Tha ident of the Central Michigan Bank Causes a Run and the Bank Closes.

Lansing has had such a fright over financial matters as would almost turn its citizens' hair gray. For several days it had been noised about that a crisis was imminent in the affairs of crisis was imminent in the affairs of the Lansing Lumber company and Iron and Engine Works, both of which in-stitutions Orlando F. Barnes is presi-dent. The climax was finally reached when both companies gave Orlando M. Barnes, father of Orlando F. Barnes, prestrages upon all their property, real

Barnes, father of Orlando F. Barnes, mortgages upon all their property, real and personal, to secure their paper, upon the greater portion of which he is the sole indorser.

The two mortgages therefore secure a total indebtedness of \$701,000, which approximately represents the total liabilities of the two companies. By this arrangement, which was effected with the consent of all the Lansing banks which held a large proportion of the the consent of all the Lansing banks which held a large proportion of the paper, O. M. Isarnes practically assumes the ownership of both properties involved, and will combine his personal fortune, which will reach \$1,000,000, with the assets of the companies, which represent an additional \$800,000, for the purpose of meeting liabilities which represent an adminional soot, our, for the purpose of meeting liabilities which will not exceed \$900,000. Mr. Barnes is entirely confident that he will be fully able to meet the emergencies and says, that every dollar of indebtedness will be paid. He will give the business of both concerns his

personal attention.

The fact that O. F. Barnes was also The fact that O. F. Barnes was also president of the Central Michigan Saving Bank precipitated a run on that institution and in a short time \$29,000 in saving deposits was withdrawn. After consulting with Bank Commissioner Sherwood, who is in the city, Cashier Bradley decided that it was unfair to the majority of the depositors to fair to the majority of the depositors of the permit the run to continue and so closed his doors. Commissioner Sherwood at once took possession and the bank will remain closed pending his examination of its affairs.

\$60,000 FIRE.

The Village of Plymouth Receives a Very Costly Scorehing.

A very severe conflagration destroyed A very severe conflagration destroyed a block of the best business portion of the sillage of Plymouth. The alarm was given just before midnight, and for more than two hours the entire able-bodied population of the village was engaged in fighting the fire. The postoffice, a small one-story frame, was gutted, although the contents were removed to the town hall.

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The total loss is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and involves the stock of about a dozen of the leading business firms. The block is a smouldering mass of ruins, not even the walls remaining standing. The burned portion is not large in dimensions, but it embraces the principal business part of the town, including the National bank. Just how it originated is considerable of a mystery, the National bank. Just how it originated is considerable of a mystery, although it is believed to have been incendiary. It started on the outside of the wooden barber schop owned by George Van De Car. The Detroit fire company No. 8 reached Bymouth in time to aid "in extinguishing the

time to aid in extinguishing the smouldering rains.

This is not the first time that the pretty little village of Plymouth has been severely visited by fire. It was practically wiped out on May 17, 1856. At that time the loss was almost total.

Is the Saloonist Responsible: and Weistenhurgh, whose husband was murdered in a drunken altereation at Reese, last December, has commenced suit for damages in uscola county circuit court against Richard Rouble, the hotel keeper Richard Rouble, the hotel keeper, who sold the murdered man and his murdered man and his murderer the liquor which was indirectly responsible for the deed. His nen are also made parties to the

Ripped Open by Falling on Saws John M. Clark, half owner of the Freeman Manufacturing company's plant at Kalkaska fell forward upon a plant at Kalkaska fell forward upon a gang of small saws and two parallel gashes, three inches deep and five inches apart, were cut from his breast to his abdomen. He was instantly killed. Mr. Clark had a wide and extensive acquaintance and was very oppuler. He leaves a wife and four amall children amply provided for.

Murder at Lake Linden Tom Foley was shot in the head in mala's saloon at Lake Linden. Chas Johnson did the shooting. Foley is still in a critical sondition, but his dectors are kopeful that he will re-cover. The men had been drinking.

The German Lugheran society of Ossos has closed a contract for the crection of a new \$5,000 church building, work to be completed by ing, work to be completed by Octobe

Secretary Perry F. Powers, of the Michigan League of Republican clubs, has issued a call for a convention of the clubs at Lansing, April 21, to elect delegates to the national convention at Fred Her collected \$8 bounty on a wolf which he shot in the southern suburks, of Grand Rapids. This is the first wolf bounty paid there in many years

The location of a pickle factory

Dundee is now an assured fact. The building will be erected near the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad

William M. Bryan, of Coldwater, has in his 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. Mt. Clemens selected Rev. Geo. Wallace, of Plymouth; Rev. W. S. Jerome, of Pontiac; John Cameron and S. M. Cutcheon, of Detroit, as delegates to the general assembly at Washington,

A Marshall druggist thew a bottle of sour wine from the rear of his store, near a hen yard. An aristocratic old rooster filled up on the jag, and in a short time was fuller than a tick. His antics amused a crowd for an hour or so until overcome by sleep.

Mayor Gow, of Minkegon, has lopped off all bills for extra services presented by the aldermen. As a revenge the aldermen refused to listen to his man of the International Largue of Press
Clubs at St. Paul, Minn., May 18, 19
and 20, are practically complete. The
indications are that the St. Paul meeting will be the most successful that
the league has held. gural address and left the counci chamber. Newspaper men congratu-lated the mayor, heard the address and will print it in fall.

BELGIUM IS SAVED. AROUND THE STATE. Liquor bonds have been raised to \$6,

Kalamazoo, was burned.

an hour to maintain its water works.

St. Joseph boasts of a man 103 years

old who voted at that place the last

Eight pound pickerel is the size the Dundee angler pulls out of the River Raisin at that place.

N. E. Webster, of Kalamazoo, has been appointed a division superintend-ent of collections at the World's Fair.

The Niles City band has been engaged to play on the beach at St. Joseph every Sunday afternoon this

The state military board has adopted a new guard manual, copies of which will soon be distributed among the

"Tim" E. Tarsney, of Saginaw, wil

remove to Detroit during May. He will devote himself especially to ad-

May 27 will be the sixtieth anniver

sary of the settlement of Ionia. A big blowout will be arranged by the local

Col. F. M. Gier, of Hillsdale, has appointed N. G. Cooper, editor of the Coffee Cooler, state inspector of the Sons of Veterans.

The U. of M. Republican club will invite ex-President Harrison and Chauncey Depew to attend the annual banquet of the club.

Not a trace of the smalls barn containing several tons of hay on the Mrs. H. P. Crane farm can be found since the cyclone at Rea.

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The Lansing presbytery elected Rev. H. S. Jordan, of Lansing, a delegate to the general assembly which meets at Washington next month.

Mrs. Christeen Sharftenburg, of Galien, Herrien county, has a Bible 351 years old, printed in 1542. It will be exhibited at the World Fair.

While Elmwood Cressy was mixing some lime and water at Plainwell the stuff exploded and flew into his face. He will lose the use of both eyes.

John C. Greening, of Mouroe, was thrown from his carriage by a run-away team and dangerously hurt.

At the meeting of the Saginaw pres-bytery, at Saginaw, Rev. C. D. Ellis was elected a delegate to the general assembly, which meets in Washington,

James Freehill, who, on Nov. 9 last

Upper peninsula people think April 28 is a trifle early for Arbor day. They suggest that the state pay for the dynamite they will use in blasting holes for the trees.

At a Galesburg revival a pastor is said to have glorified over an anticipated cholera epidemic. He said it would wipe hard drinkers and tobacco users off the earth.

Railroad Commissioner Billings will

Miss Nora Monteitu, a Grand Rapids

Ralph Crawford, a 15-year-old Oxford

boy, slipped under the wheels of a freight train, which he tried to board his left leg was crushed in a horrible manner. The boy died shortly after.

Mrs. Charles Stark, of Ovid, commit

mestic troubles are assigned as the cause. The husband is said to be on

the verge of insanity as a result of the

Lester H. Salsbury, of Adrian, is in Washington, looking after his candidacy for the position of member of the ordinance board. He has the indoment of Dan J. Campan and Don M.

The drug store of J. J. Brown and deorge Rogers' harness shop were de-stroyed by fire at Okemos. Brown's losa is \$4,000, with an insurance of \$2,400. Rogers loses \$1,000. The town is without protection against fire.

The Detroit presbytery in session a

A switching freight train on the Michigan Central railroad at Battle Creek, ran into Benjamin Welch's dray wagen and instantly killed his vainable team of dray house.

and will sue the railroad company

The arrangements for the cor

Dickinson.

May 18.

Louisville, Ky., May 10.

town is bigger than Chicago.

oners of the United States.

constant study of the bible.

May 18.

away team, and dangerously hus Nearly the entire scalp was torn off. Freddie Norgreen, of Clare, tried to

state troops.

miralty law.

pioneer society.

RIOTS OF DETERMINED STRIK-The residence of Sheriff Vosburg, of ERS HAS GOOD EFFECT.

A new postoffice has been established at Slight's, Grand Traverse county. The Chamber of Deputies Pass the Bil Last year it cost Kalamazoo a dollar Giving Universal Suffrage-Mad Not This Been Done There Would Have The Eighth Michigan infantry will hold its annual reunion at St. Johns, Been a Bloody Revolution.

The ranks of the strikers throughout The ranks of the strikers throughout Belgium finally became so strong and their position and actions so threatening that the boon which they craved and for which they were willing to lay down their lives (the privilege of the ballot) that the government was forced to concede the point.

The chamber of representatives reasonabled ofter the preparation of the A meeting of the state military board adopted a new guard manual for the use of the state troops.

to concede the point.

The chamber of representatives reassembled after the preparation of the reports on the revision of the constitution, and, by a vote of 119 against 12, adopted universal suffrage, with aprovision for plural voting by the classes owning property, according to the amount and situation of the property. Cheers within the chamber were followed by prodigious acclamations from the enormous crowd that awaited the result of the voting outside the chamber. The greatest enthusiasm was displayed everywhere, and the people joined in a jubilee in honor of the great triumph which they had achieved. It was the dread of a terrible uprising of the people, similar to that of the French revolution in its resistless rage against privilege and power that had the effect of bringing the chamber of representatives around to the popular side. There is no doubt in many minds that had the chamber not acted promptly there would have been a revolution in Brussels.

In view of the action of the deputies, the labor leaders resolved at a meeting held afterward to advise the abandonment of the general strike. At the same time they decided to issue to the people a manifesto against the Nyssen bill, which proposes the combination of

same time they decided to issue to the people a manifesto against the Nyssen bill, which proposes the combination of plural voting and universal suffrage. The leaders will arge the people to follow up their victory by peacefully agitating unceasingly for universal suffrage pure and simple.

Affairs at Honolulu.

The steamship Alameda, which arrived at Honolulu brought among her passengers Paul Neumann and Prince David Kawananakokoa, the deposed queen's envoys to Washington, Wm. R. Castle, one of the Hawaiian commissioners, and Harold M. Sewell, former Sioners, and Harold M. Sewell, former United States consul-general to Samoa-Honorable E. C. Macfarlance, another of the exponents of the queen's side, was also on board. Neumann said: "I was also on board. Neumann said: "I went to Washington interest of the queen to prevent, if possible, injustice-being done. I favored the appointment of a commissioner to examine into the state of affairs before judgement was pronounced and have secured my point. I have brought back no ment was pronounced and have secured my point. I have brought back no assurances to the queen, but I believe her best assurance lies in the fact that Mr. Blount was appointed and has been sent here. If annexation were possible I should be in favor of it, but I don't consider it possible at present. Idon't think it practicable and I don't believe the United States would annex the islands unless it were practicable. If it is feasible I am rather in favor of a protectorate, which I think would settle the question once for all."

Commissioner Castle said there was no denying that a reaction had set in in the United States to a certain extent against-annexation but he saw no reason to infer that Cleveland was hostile to an annexation policy. board a moving train at Farwell. He fell beneath a car. One of his legs was taken off above the knee. He will die. James Freehill, who, on Nov. 9 last shot and killed Sam Holland at Crystal Falls, has finally been arrested at Ne-gaunee, and will be tried on a charge of nurder.

to an annexation policy.

A BIG STRIKE ON.

Employes of the Union Pacific Road at Various Places Quit Work.

Five hundred men are out of the Union Pacific shops in Omaha, Neb., and the machinists' and blacksmiths' shops are deserted. The officials state Before Latimer's escape few people in Michigan knew that there was a town by the name of Jerome. The average man there now feels that his they are well prepared to undergo a strike. The men employed in the Union Pacific shops are out at Character

Wyo. A warrant has been sworn out against Supt. O'Herne, who drew a revolver on John Tighe as the latter pulled the signal bell for the strike.

Employes of the Union Pacific shops and round house failed to return to make the Konses City. Mo. after the A warrant has been sworn out go to Washington to attend a meeting of the interstate commerce commission, and the convention of railroad commisand round house failed to return to work at Kansas City, Mo., after the noon hour. The men are orderly, and simply left their work and refused to return until the matter should be setgirl, was picked up on the street in a condition bordering on insanity. She has become mentally unbalanced from

The men daim that the company has acted in bad faith concerning the fillment of an agreement entered into to allow the force of men employed to reduce itself when the time was below the standard of nine hours a day.

Weather Bareau Se Weather Bureau Scandat.

Secretary Morton has received the report of Assistant Attorney-General Colby, who conducted the investigation into the charges of illegal and fraudulent disposal of public property in the weather bureau. It is recommended that officials and employes guilty of theft or embezzlement of government their or emoczatement of governments property be discharged and prosecuted criminally and civilly, and that the executive management of the bureau of their programized. Many cases of their and embezzlement are recited.

Terrible Accident at the World Fair. Terrible Accident at the World Fair.
One of the large pieces of modern
ordnance forming part of the United
States government exhibit at the
World's Fair grounds caused the death
of two soldiers. By the breaking of some gearing Sergeant James
W. Warwick and Corporal 'M. J. Kern
were crushed under the gun which fell
while it was being hoisted into place.
The weapon weighs fourteen tons.
Warwick was fiattened into pulp.

Every business house in Cassville, Mo., two banks and two local news-papers were burned. Loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Mexican troops had a fight with ban-dits near Oaxaca, Mex., in which four of the outlaws and one soldier were killed and three bandits captured.

pays 60 cents per 100.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.—Sixty—minth day.—The clerk submitted the House concurrent resolution for a committee to go to Chicago and prepare for the advent in that city of the Michigan legislature, their wives, officers, clerks, etc., at the World's Fair opening; tabled. The board of auditiors and the attorney-general sent in communications stating that the World's Fair opening; tabled. The board of auditiors and the attorney-general sent in communications, stating that the state has no claim to the High school site in Detroit, that it is the property of the United States. Bills passed: Providing for the Jonath of the Highson Asylum for pagerous and Criminal Insane; protecting for the Michigan Asylum for pagerous and Criminal Insane; protecting the fish in the Saginaw river and its million that is prohibiting the catching of small-mounted bass in Walloon lake, ameding the law relative to the government of the state prison; for a new board the third of the state prison; for a new board the third of the state prison; for a new board the law relative to the paging a bunty for the killing of English Sparrows; amending the law relative to courts held by justices of the peace. Horse,—Bills has a mending the law relative to courts held by justices of the peace. Horse,—Bills has a mending the law relative to courts held by justices of the peace. Horse,—Bills has a mending the law relative to courts held by justices of the peace. Horse,—Bills were engineering building; for the Michigan Mining school, \$2,000 of which is for a new engineering building; for the Michigan Mining school for the Bilind; amending act incorporating and consolidating cities of Saginaw and hast Saginaw; appropriating \$10,000 to clean out and deepen the channel of Black river in Sanilac county. In committee of the whole appropriating \$10,000 for the High were passed: Appropriating \$10,000 for the Michigan Insulation bills were considered. Bills were passed: Appropriating \$10,000 for the Aichigan School for the Peaf for two years; appropriating \$10,000 for the Labilit

defeated. The committee then answe and reported progress and the flower passed concurrent provestigate the management of the Agricultural college.

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bill now, because of the necessities of that institution since the fire. Money to make repairs is needed there at once. A motion to refer was lost, and the bill was then passed and given immediate effect. A bill suthorizing the purchase of a \$2.0 machinist labbe and the construction of a \$1.00, coal shed at the asylum for the dangerous and criminal insane, at Ionia, to be paid for with surplus funds, was passed.

SENATE.—Seventy-first day.—A four ute session was held and the roll was c House.—No quorum, consequently ne sion.

Horse.—No quorum, consequently no session.

Sexate.—Seventy-second day.—The bill for branding prison-made goods was killed. The bill authorizing the village of Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit, to issue sewer bonds was passed. In committee of the whole the following bills were passed: Making it unlawful for foreign insurance companies to place, or cause to be placed, insurance on property in this state in offices outside of Michigan; amending law relative to the taking or catching of fish in the inland waters of the state; providing that persons employing females in stores shall provide them with seats; appropriating sition for the Mining school: amending the railroad law so as to make it a misdemeanor to pass through or under a railroad gate at crossings; amending the act probibling the soliciting or issuing of unauthorized fire or inland marine insurance policies; making telegraph companies common carriers; amending the act probibling the soliciting or issuing of unauthorized fire or inland marine insurance policies; making telegraph companies common carriers; amending the act to prevent the spread of chulera-Housz.—The rules were suspended and a bill authorizing the city. of Escansus to raise money with which to construct sewers was passed, and was given immediate effect. Also to authorize the village of Hancock to acquire land and construct water works. Representative Summer moved to result and the outside of her limits for party property in alde or outside of her limits for party property in alde or outside of her limits for party property in all of the distance of the House to Investigate the Agricultural college, Representatives Butler, summer and change the passed; Authorizing the towns of the House to Investigate the Agricultural college, Representatives Butler, summer and the summer and the passed; Authorizing the towns a committee to make and the outsides. The speaker announced as the committee for the entertainment of escalative visitors from an Holdridge and channellan. Also, as a committee to th

Owosso was very much wrought up over the mysterious death of an infant Scorpions have become so numerous in Durango, Mex., that the municipal authorities have offered a prize to be given the person capturing the largest number this month. Two thousand of the deadly pests were killed at the hospital. For these scorpions the city pays 60 cents per 100.

FROM MANY PLACES.

NEWS ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Fastest of Her Class in Uncle Sam's New Navy---Edison's Latest Wonder the Kinetograph, Transfers Motion. The new cruiser Detroit is a grand

The new cruiser Detroit is a grand success. During her final run on Long island Sound she developed an average speed of 18 43-100 knots an hour. To this the additions and deductions in consequence of the tide will be made by the naval officers, and it is safe to say that a speed of 19 knots was maintained. Having made this record, the Detroit bears the distinction of the fastest of her class in the world. Contracted for to develop 17 knots an hour and having developed 19 knots, the Columbian iron Works & Dry Dock company, of Baltimore, the builders, company, of Baltimore, the builders, will receive a premium of \$200,000.

At 11:45:18 o'clock the starting point

At 11:45:18 o'clock the starming point was reached. The steam gauges showed a pressure of 163 pounds on the boilers, and the Detroit crossed the line with Capt. Thomas at the helm. The course as laid down by the navy department instructions was from a point two and fifty-five hundredthsnautical miles south of Stratford shoal lighthouse to the intersection of the nautical miles south of Stratford shoat lighthouse to the intersection of the Saybrook range with line joining Faulkner Island and Plum Island lighthouses. The course is 35 98-100 nautical miles long, and the entire run of 71 96-100 miles was made in three hours 96-100 miles was made in three hours 54 minutes and 48 ceconds. The time allowed by the government was four hours, therefore when the finishing point was reached the Detroit had six minutes and twelve seconds to spare, greatly to her credit. During the ran the average run of a mile was three minutes and 21 seconds. The fastest mile was made in three minutes and four seconds, which was the first mile run after the Detroit was turned off Stratford shoal.

which the great discoverer, Christopher Columbus, has come to be known.

The party was composed of the duke of Veragua, his wife Elizabeth of Aguira, his son, the duke's brother, the marquis of Barboles, and his Aguirs, his son, the duke's brother, the marquis of Barboles, and his nephew, Commander Dickens, U. S. N., and Mrs. Dickens and John Austin

PROTECTORATE WITHDRAWN. Hawalian Commissioner Blount Orders the

American Flag Down at Honolule. American Figg Down at Bonoulus.
Information from Honolulu says:
The stars and stripes, which for two
months have floated over the government building here have been hauled
down. The forces of the United States down. The forces of the Children cruiser Boston have been sent aboard and nothing remains that indicates American authority save the presence of Minister Stevens and Commissioner Blount. The mission of the latter has Blount. The mission of the latter has been made known, though he still sits cogitating in his easy chair in his cottage. On April 1, in the presence of 2,000 persons to the notes of a retreat and glony" was handed down and the flag of the monarchy hoisted. Mr. Blount gave as the reason for declaring the protectorate off that the Washington administration did not think it necessary. The United States however would brook no interference in Ha-walian affairs by any outside nation. This latter assurance led the provisional This latter assurance led the provisional government to submit. President Dole says he hopes the affair will not be made a partisan political matter in America. There are a great many rumors about the probable action of Japan and a great deal of mystery.

THE KINETOGRAPH.

dison's Latest Wonder Transmits Motion

Thos. A. Edison has finally and connect the nature of his individua exhibit. It is the kinetograph, the last of a series of wonderful inventions, displayed in connection with the most versatile group of phonographs ever brought together. It is to the eye what the phonograph is to the ear. A mechanical retina which stores away a living picture to be reproduced in all its action, every movement faithfully a living picture to be reproduced in all its action, every movement faithfully shown at any time and in any piace. With the kinetograph it is possible to show in Chicago Channeey Depew delivering a speech aboard the flagahip Chicago in New York harbor. Not a photograph of arrested action, but the living man, his every gesture, the play of expression on his face, the movements of his lips. It will transmit and reproduce motion of any kind for any distance. reproduce distance.

IN HONOR OF JEFFERSON.

The U. of M. Democratic Club Give t Banquet in Ann Arbor.

Banquet in Ann Arbor.

The second Jeffersonian banquet of the U. of M. Democratic club at the Palace Rink, Ann Arbor, was an enjoyable affair, although most of the prominent speakers who were expected did not materalize, and their places were substituted by orators from Detroit, Jackson and elsewhere. Among the gentlemen of national reputation who were announced to speak only John DeWitt Warner, of New York, appeared. However, the addresses delivered were extremely interesting.

The rink was elaborately decorated with red, white and blue bunting and flags, while potraits of Cleveland and Jefferson were handsomely decorated. After the banquet Hon. Edwin F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids, was introduced amid cheers as president of the evening. Complimentary remarks by him on the University brought fourth a sturdy U. Hon John W. Champlain was intro-

of M. yell.

Hon. John W. Champlain was introduced to deliver the address of welcome in place of ex-Judge Montgomery. Toastmaster Uhl expressed his regrets that Mr. Stevenson could not be present and introduced to the asembly Hon. John J. Enright, of Detroit, on the sentiment, "What of the Young Men." Congressman John DeWitt Warner spoke happily on "Jefferson's Legacy to His Party." His speech was the best of the evening.

Arbor Day Proclamation.

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In compliance with an honored custom and with public sentiment, I hereby designate Friday, April 28, 1893, to be observed as Arbor Day. The general observance of this day by the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers is most earnestly recommended. In this way our homes, highways and public places may be improved and adorned, and future generatious benefitted. It is further recommended that the beneficent object of the day be impressed. icent object of the day be impressed upon the minds of our youth by appropriate exercises in our public schools.

schools.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, at the Capitol in Lansing, this 10th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and seventeenth.

JOHN T. RICH,

JOHN T. GOVERNO.

GOVERNOR.

Secretary of State.

The Sale of Delinquent Tax Lands. Attorney-General Ellis has rendered Attorney-General Ellis has rendered an opinion in reference to the advertisement and sale of delinquent tax lands that is of interest in all parts of the state. He says that under the laws of 1891 these lands should be advertised by county treasurers and not by the auditor-general, although the latter is expected to furnish a list of lands to be sold for state taxes. These state lands are to be advertised four weeks previous to the first Monday in May. Most counties have neglected to do this this year, and as a result the sales. most countres have neglected so do
this this year, and as a result the sales
will have to be postponed until four
weeks after the first advertisement,
only the county lands being sold on
the first Monday in May.

Alas, for Human Expectations

Lewis F. Lane, the treasurer of Lake Lewis F. Lane, the treasurer of Lake
Ann township, Grand Traverse county,
was short in his accounts. He has occupied the office for the past year, and
was a candidate for re-election at the
recent election, but was defeated.
When Lane was called upon to deliver
the funds to his successor he refused,
nor would he pay several small orders.
He was arrested for embezzlement.
An examination of his books places his
shortage at \$1,840.65. Lane kept a
store at take Ann, and has always enjoyed an excellent reputation. He
used the money in his business, feeling
confident that he would be re-elected
and could then easily restore it.

A Sad Death. Fred Washington,

Fred Washington, bound from Fin-conning to Saginaw, died on the train just before reaching Bay City. It seems that he was put on the train by a physician at Pinconning, who did not tell the conductor of his condition. When the conductor collected the fares che man was too nearly dead to give an account of himself.

THE MARKETS.

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WERKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, April M.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: The ruling fact in the business situation is the outside gold, \$4,500,000 last week with the propert of a large amount to below \$1. Transury gold is again reduced the property of a large amount to below \$1. Transury gold is again reduced to the control of the control of

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1893.

THE story of a contemplated attempt to assassinate the prince of Wales is regarded as doubtful in some quarters. There is not the least excuse for any such mild and uncertain feeling as doubt. It is so surely and and plainly a fake, and rather a stupid one at that

An appropriation of \$37,000 was made at the last session of congress to pay employes of the bureau of engraving and printing, but in the engrossing the thousands were dropped and as signed by the president the bill appropriates only \$37. So until ss meets again that appropriation comes to naught instead of to three of them.

THE hotel waiters of New York have organized, with a view to maintaining the right to wear their whiskers just as it pleases their fancy to do so. The requirement of sharing off their mustaches, which is now insisted on in all the leading hotels and restaurants there, is nounced as contrary to the laws which govern the free institutions of this country. The New York waiters appear to have taken courage from the experience of their Boston brethren on this whisker issue.

In spite of the unanimous voice of history and science, of experience and theory, that the wasting of forests inevitably tends to undesirable climatic changes, to a decrease in the average rain-fall, to floods and drouths, and a hundred other evils, there are still intelligent and wellread men who insist that forests or the absence of forests have nothing to do with the case, just as equally intelligent men can be found who in spite of overwhelming evidence to the contrary persistently maintain that there is no virtue in the Jenner system of vaccination.

MRS. MONTAGU, the aristocratic Englishwoman who punished her infant daughter for a trivial offense by hanging the latter up by the arms completed her term of imprisonment and is again at liberty. During her incarceration she gave birth to another child, whom it is to be hoped she will treat as a mother should. Mrs. Montagu has gone to the continent for the alleged purpose of living until her crime is forgotten by society. She may be able to carry out this part of the pronatural instinct in her bosom she will hardly be able to live anywhere long enough to forget it herself.

The law of making macadam roads is to have all the stones, which constitute the top dressing, small enough to pass through a two-inch ring, so that they will pack together and form one solid whole. How many macadam roadways are thus built in this country? left so large that a wagon in passing over them displaces them as it would a heap of bowlders. They roll and tumble about until they are ground into dust or mud, as the weather is Macadam roadways properly constructed, constructed as Mr. Macadam planned them, and properly cared for, ought to last a life time even where the hauling is

A WOMAN has a perfect right to change her mind and decline a man's attentions at any period of her ac-quaintance with him, and the man who will insist upon forcing himself upon a woman's society when he is no ionger wanted is lacking in every element of decency, self-respect and ordinary shame. If he wishes to blow his own mushy brains out through disappointment that is his own busiloser. But the man who would kill a woman because she refuses to marry him would strike or kick the same nan if she united her life with his. Murders of this class are becoming too frequent of late and they are caused by a low craving for revenge

It is evident that the proprietors of city hotels and restaurants pay low wages on the assumption that the guests will make up the difference with tips. In other words, it is the proprietors of such establishments and not the waiters who really profit by the charity. By their pol cy in this respect they have made it almost incumbent on every guest to pay a tip in addition to the charges printed on the bill of fare. The waiters expect it, and no one can get proper attention without it. Reform should be sought until it is accom-plished on at least two points. The waiter should not be dependent on charity for adequate compensation. and the imposition of rendering it necessary for guests to pay a sum in addition to published charges—and very high charges at that to secure proper service or even courteous treatment should be abolished

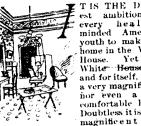
THE experiment of farm tife for boys who are deemed incorrigible and who are now sent to industrial schools or houses of refuge is being tried in Maine. It is said to work well. The farm has a large number of buildings, and the boys are kept apart as they cannot well be in the large institutions in cities. It is believed, too, that work on the farm and especially the association it gives the boys with nature's works are better for their moral health than any other treatment would be

Elevator boys in New York flats are beginning to move about like things of life. One of them has just eloped with one of the young misses whom he was in the habit of conveying on short trips. Care should be taken that the pernicious practice does not come West.

ENIN PASHA should have regard to

HISTORY OF THE PALACE ON

Designed by James Hoban, an Irish Architect, Who Used an Irish Palace for a Model—It Has Many Discomforts as Has Been Demonstrated.



more comfortable than the log-cabins in which Lincoln and Garfield—two of its most eminent occupants—first saw the light of day. But doubtless, also, at the period when they crossed its threshold, each had the means to provide for himself a home that would vide for himself a home that would have been far more in accordance with

his tastes.

It must be acknowledged, however, that the White House of to-day is a palace compared with the White House of the past. Yet it was of the White House of the past that Mrs. John Adams, its first occupant, spoke in cut the outer frame with an axe so that glowing terms, writing to her daught Adams, its first occupant, spoke in glowing terms, writing to her daughter that "the house is upon a grand and superb scale, requiring about thirty servants to attend and keep the glowing terms, writing to her daughter that "the house is upon a grand and superb scale, requiring about thirty servants to attend and keep the departments in proper order; an establishment very well proportioned to the President's salary." So naive and so simple-minded were the great dames of our early history!

And how came it that Mrs. Adams sion was bigger and grander than before convent of the White fore but even yet it was neither big

nor had he much originality or ver-nor had he much originality or ver-satility of intellect. So in preparing proper accommodations. for his master work he took for his model one of the finest houses that had discomforts and inadequacies of the come within his field of vision, the palace of the Duke of Leinster in Dubof the comparatively light and airy structures whicht he Italians learned to build when the rest of Europe was liv-ing in massive piles of brick or gloomy fortified castles. An American-Irish imitation of an Irish imitation of a medieval Italian villa-such is the intellectual genesis of our Presidential

mansion.

For, as fate willed it, Mr. Hoban won the prize. This was attested by the following certificate published in the city of Washington on July 18.

year."
Notice two things about this certifi-cate. First, that the compensation for the architect is fixed at about \$1,500 a the architect is have
year. Imagine a modern architect undertaking a great public work for such
a sum as that! Then, second, let your
mind rest for a second on the word
"palace." Does it not call up all sorts
"palace." Does it not call up all sorts
"palace." The second of the word
though his sufferings have not been so
publicly displayed. It was only by
crowding several members of the housebold into one room that families like of associated ideas of royalty and aristocracy and courtly ways? So at least
thought the young Republic. And
straightway a great protest went up
from all over the land at this aping of
foreign fashions. Congress bent
fore the storm. It was decided that
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THE WHITE HOUSE AS RESTORED IN 1816. people in those days cared little for centernial anniversaries. A postponement of the ceremony just twelve days would have given it a certain historical appropriateness. The 13th of October, 1792, would have marked the tor-cen-

1792, would have marked the tor-centenary of the discovery of America.

There is a little New England pride as well as bitterness in the complaint made by Mrs. Adams that "if the twelve years in which this place has been considered as the future seat of government had been improved, as they would have been if in New England, very many of the present inconveniences would have been removed." But she had not much longer to suffer the inconveniences to suffer the inconveniences which she laid at the door of a more Southern temperament. At the very moment when these lines were penned her husband had been defeated in his ner nusuand had been defeated in his attempt to secure a second term, and on the 4th of March following he was superseded in the White House by a Southern gentleman named Thomas Logaron.

Mr. Jefferson was a person of very simple and Democratic tastes. A widower whose daughters were both widower whose daughters were both married, hs settled himself down to bachelor comfort in his new quarters. Hating the pomp and fuss of ceremonial etiquettes, he threw open the doors of the White House to the public, welcoming with special delight artists, actors, singers and good bohemians. During the two terms of his occupancy of the White House no complaints or protests were heard. He made himself at home and made all others feel so. Who knows but that there may have been a secret exultation in Mr. Madison's breast when, in the year 1814, the

EMIN PASHA should have regard to his health. He is reported to have been a serve extinction in Mr. Andrews and health. He is reported to have been any derection of the lives in the latest of Africa than are lost in Capitol, finally wound up by setting fire to the Executive Manadom Just as fit by it.—Bazaar.

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simple-minded were the great dams of our early history.

And how came it that Mrs. Adams was the first occupant of the White House? Simply because the seat of enough nor grand enough for the government was not transferred to Washington until towards the close of her husban. I's term, November, 1800 of his tastes was during upon ten years before, and so early as 1792 a prize of \$500 had been offered to mansion. Among the competitors was James Hoban, a young Irish architect, who had established himself in Charleston and was building the large, substantial and picturesque uncouth houses which still remain the characteristic features of that town. He had not seen much of the world, nor had he much originality or vertical features of a lack of the greatest official his friends all owing to a lack of

discomforts and inadequacies of the discomforts and inadequacies of the Mittel House have been felt more and White House have been felt more and more severely by its, occupants. ever-increasing needs of the President's official life have encroached more and more upon his living apartments, until now of the thirteen apartments on the second floor six are used for the executive offices and ante rooms, and two for dressing rooms, leaving only five bed chambers.

A memorable and rather mortifying occasion, when the exigencies of the President's home were exposed to the gaze of the world at large, was during the visit of the Prince of Wales to this the following certificate published in the city of Washington on July 18, 1709:

"James Hoban's plan of the palace being approved by the President, he is entitled to the reward promised and chooses a gold medal of eight or ten guineas value and the balance in money. James Hoban is hereby retained in the public service. He is to make the drawings and superintend the execution of his plan of the palace, for which he will receive 300 guineas a year."

The was chagrined to find that he would have to divide the Prince's suite with the British Minister. The Prince himself was stowed away in the little room occupied by Mrs. Cleveland as a boundoir and more recently as a bedroom by Mrs. McKee and her children. The occupied by Mrs. Cleveland as a bou-doir and more recently as a bedroom by Mrs. McKee and her children. The President gave up his own room to the Duke of Newcastle and found extemporized quarters in one of the public

exercising hospitality. It was a great annoyance for Mrs. Cleveland, a young-bride fond of company, that she could not entertain more than two guests at

himself was present. It is a pity that lieve her successors from which she had to undergo. out her mind to Mr. Blaine, who agreed that it was an outrage and a people, not a dollar had been voted to make the home of the executive head of that people even approximately worthy of the dignity which it housed. The proper way out of the difficulty he thought was the enlargement of the present building made in accordance with its order of architecture, and the addaton of wings on each side where the purely official part of the President's dutiesmight be transferred. Something of this sort had vaguely floated through Mrs. Harrison's mind. Encouraged by the Secretary's approval, she began to reduce her ideas to order. With the assistance of COl. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., engineer in charge of public ways a writer in can circulate through them. If the room is warm U. S. A., engineer in charge of public buildings and grounds, and Mr. buildings ballings and graines, and Mr.
Frederlok D. Owens, she made a series
of charcoal drawings, which were submitted to a Washington architect.
With these drawings as a basis the
architect made a design, which was
enthusiastically indorsed by Mrs.
Harrison

The Toronto working girls have or-ganized a labor union for mutual pro-tection and just rights. "What we want is justice," the young woman leader of the movement announced leader of the movement announced from the platform with gentle, but earnest words. "Girls should work shorter hours, the same as men. It is wicked that fragile girls must work from daylight to dark for starvation wages. We must organize and fight our own battles. No one will do it for us. It doesn't do any good for one girl to complain to her manlover. It would tory went. We must act of concert."
All of which is a strong little speech for a girl who has spent her life winding twine balls to make on the spur of the moment.

Located It. Hicks-There! For once I'll know

Mrs. Hicks-Where is it?

Hicks-The baby has swallowed it.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

BOME REQUISITES IN TRANS-PLANTING.

Rules for Subjequent Manageme ing for Honey-Bloody Milk-Horticultural Hints and Housebold Helps.

Requisites in Transplanting.

The requisites for successful transplanting are not always fully understood. This is proved by the fact that a portion of most newly set rchards died. There is no reason why a part should perish, and that every one in a thousand should not live and grow freely if the work were always equally well done. The fol-lowing rules laid down by the Albany Cultivator may be of use to young orchardists:

 First, p:epare the ground—drain if too wet, enrich if too poor.
2. Let the soil be deeply and thor-

oughly mellowed. 3. Take up the tree with plenty of it. I will give a little of my exprosts long enough to hold it erect perience. I know a field that has not without staking.

the roots: always do this before the buds swell.

6. Spread the roots equally on all pounds of fertilizer were applied to sides and fill in finely pulverized soil,

leaving no crevices or cavities. ing up, but raise the earth an inch or two to allow for settling. 8. Mulch when danger of midsum-

mer drought is feared. As a necessary supplement to these keep the ground clean and mellow for several feet at least around each

A few additional rules for subsequent management should not be

9. Manure should never be placed in contact with the roots, but may be placed on the surface.

10. Allow for the length of the roots as great as the height of the tree and cultivate to a corresponding distance. 11. Never set young trees in a grass

field, but always where the ground can be cultivated and made mellow. 12. If the roots chance to be frozen when out of the ground, they may be restored without injury if compactly buried in mellow soil before thawing. 13. Shrivelled trees may be made plump by compactly burying in mellow soil for several days. If thawed when exposed they will perish.

14. Watering a tree in dry weather only wets and crusts the surface. If a few inches of the top surface is removed before watering, it will last longer; but the best way of all is to keep the soil and top surface constantly mellow. 15. Where the soil cannot be cultivated, mulch the surface for several

feet about the tree with rotten straw, coarse manure or other substance, to keep the ground constantly moist. 16. Mice may be prevented from ing a small, conical, smooth mound around each tree before the ground

freezes. 17. As soon as a new orchard is set out, and before any names are lost, register them permanently in an account book. This will prevent

wrong names in subsequent years. Bloods Milk.

Blood may appear from one or more from various causes. Among these we may mention congestion, mation or internal lesion of the udder, sudden transition to abundant and succulent food, eating of acrid vegetation, injury from rough milking, the presence of polypus tumors, etc. The milk is streaked with blood the "Executive Mansion"—mansion being then a term of common use for the better class dwelling of the Southern gentry. Exactly when this more stately name was surer-seded by the popular nickname of the White House is not known with certainty.

On Oct. 1, 1792, the corner-stone of the mansion was laid in a bare field, when she came to the White House was sloping to the Potomac. Washington to devise some remedy that might repaired to stand in a vessel it falls to the bottom, where it may be seen as glob-under or clots. It will, of course, depend upon the cause what treatment to adopt. If due to the presence of sloping to the Potomac. Washington to devise some remedy that might rethe trials small polypus tumors within or above prepared before sowing the seed. the teats, these tumors should be reagreed that it was an outrage and a disgrace, that while millions of dollars had to be spent to keep the National Capital truly representative of a great people, not a dollar had been voted to make the home of the executive lead of that more of the executive lead of that more of the dollar had been with the lead of that more of the executive lead of that more of the secutive lead of that more of the executive lead of that more of the executive lead of that more of the executive lead of the more of the executive lead of the more of the lead of the more of the executive lead of the more of the lead of the l

through them. If the room is warm and dry enough, the honey in cells not capped over will thicken and no

If a queen-excluding honey-board has been used, there will be little or no. pollen in the sections, and little danger from the moth. To guard against them, however, it will be best to fumigate once with sulphur about two weeks after removal from the

When ready for market the sec tions should be put in nice, new shipping cases, and should be sold only at fair, paying prices.

Cause and Effect

Said a young man to J. R. Terry the other day: "My father has 280 acres of land; I am the only son. I am twenty-four years old and have worked faithfully for father all my life. Sometime, thirty years from now, perhaps, I will doubtless have half of the land and sister the other half. But now I don't have anything. Father gives me a little money when I ask for it; but I don't have pay for my labor, not the half of what the where that collar-stud is when I want hired man gets. Father won't hear unless I will get married and bring my wife into his house to save his keeping a hired girl, to state the plain truth. This I will never do Priggism.

De Jones—My poor little motive do this way: I won't. But there is sever had any advantages. She only agoing to be a change before long. knew me when she was too old to benefit by it.—Bazaar.

Triggism.

(with flashing loves). Father didn't do this way: I won't. But there is agoing to be a change before long.

I haven't said much except to mother, but some day, before

I will have a home own and be at work for my of my own and be at work for my-self." This is no fancy sketch. This young man's father is one of the leading men in a town I have lately visited, doing much for others, deeply interested in the institute, but forgetting his own son. Perhaps he doesn't realize how old the young man is getting. I promised this bright young friend to do what I could for him. Now to the father:

My dear friend, you will make the worst mistake of your life if you let that young man go. He is your main dependence. But go he will, unless given a chance, as would any young man with any snap in him. You would have done the same yourself when of his age. "Then shall a man leave father and mother and

cleave to his wife and his own home

and individual interests," is a law

you cannot change if you would.

Besults of Commercial Fertilizers. Much has been said about commercial fertilizers making the soil hard, lifeless and eventually ruining had an application of manure in 4. If the roots are bruised, pare off fifteen years, all crops having been removed except an occasional pastur-5. Shorten in the head enough to ing with sheep. This field produced correspond with the loss in cutting last year 100 bushels of corn per acre, and the year before two tons of hay per acre. Two or three hundred either corn, wheat or oats, clover being used as a rotation one year in four, always a full crop being under, the growing clover filling the soil with roots and keeping it porous. Commercial fertilizers alone will not the soil in good condition neither will manure if clover is not in a rotation. We have a potato patch where potatoes have been grown for the last twelve years. has been manured heavily each year, getting poorer crops each year, ground getting hard and cloddy. Finally we sowed it to rye and then to clover, plowed clover under. The

> most fertile spot on our farm-National Stockman. Potatoes as a Main Crop.

ground is now mellow and it is the

The occasional profitableness of well-grown potato crops often leads farmers to plan how they may devote most of their land to this crop. No one ever succeeds in doing this. The potato is so successfully grown on a clover ley with very little manure, that the farmer who depends entirely on purchased fertilizers cannot hope to compete. The potato crop The refuse or small potatoes may be fed during fall or winter, but they are of little value to make manure Depending mainly on clover as a fer tilizer, two-thirds of the time this clover must occupy the land if it grow enough to be worth much as green manure.—American Cultivator

Horticultural Hints Deep plowing before planting-is of more importance than the cultivation

after planting out. Old trees may be made fruitful by severe pruning, while young trees are often severely injured.

In nearly all cases it will be best to set young tree; where the soil can be kept loose and mellow.

It is not by any means a safe plan to guage the quality of the fruit trees altogether by their size.

The objection to training the trees too low is that it interferes considerably with the cultivation.

Cropping is injurious if no care is taken to return the fertility that the growing crops take away. Whatever adds to the size, sub-

stance and color of the foliage gives size and quality to the fruit. Pine cut into strips, and the name written on with a lead pencil makes

the best labels for fruit trees. By grafting any old fruit tree that is healthy but unproductive can be soon changed in its character.

One advantage in sowing buckthoroughly shades the ground. Flax thrives best on rich, deep,

Never allow manure to come in di rect contact with the roots, apply in the surface and work into the soil.

One advantage with field peas i that they will make a rank on what may be considered thin soil Both in manuring and cultivating

it should be remembered that th roots of the trees extend as far out as the limbs. A tree with well ripened wood

grown on a good fertile soil is to be preferred to a larger one grown .by heavy manuring.

Household Heips.

Ivory, when not stained, may be restored to its former whiteness by cleaning with powdered pumice stone and water, and then placing it under glasses in the sun's rays. One of the first requisites of good carving is to have the meat dish of

good size. It is almost impossible to handle a piece of meat acceptably upon a platter that is even a degree It is not generally known that cor

rant or any fruit jelly may be easily removed from the mold by setting i in water as hot as your hand can bea it for a few minutes. The jelly looks much better when turned out in this

It is at the top that comfortable and quilts wear out and soil sconest Prevent this by sewing at the top of these a strip of calico, doubled in the middle, half being on inside and half on outside of comfortable. strip can easily be removed and washed when soiled.

Matting should never be washed ith anything but salt and w pint of salt to half a pailful of soft water moderately warm. Dry quickly with a soft cloth. Twice during the season will probably be sufficient washing for a bedroom, but a room much used will require it somewhat oftener.

Steel knives which are not in gen eral use may be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of sods—one part water to four of sods; then wipe them dry, roll in flannel, and keep them in a dry place or the steel may be well covered with mutton tallow, then wrapped in paper

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A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS, ETC.

The willows are leafing out.

Cold and damp weather today. Wheat and grass are growing nicely.

C. W. Case is repainting his residence. The boys are making willow whistles

The water is very high again, also very muddy.

The farmers are very busy with their spring work.

A new case of mumps was reported this morning.

The little children have a craze for jumping rope.

The boys are catching lots of fish in the river now.

Orttenburger & Co. have a new advertisement this week.

Pick out a nice tree to plant on arbo day, Friday, April 28. Kimble & Schmid are having their

stoneboat factory painted. Get your shot guns ready for the shoot

ing tournament next week. Dan Gage shipped three fine pointer

pups to Detroit on Monday. Our marble cutters received a large

amount of material last week. H. K. Berger is making repairs on his

residence on Washington street, The wheat is so poor in many places

that the farmers are plowing it under. Did you ever know of such an east

wind as that which blew this morning? This has been a dull week for business

owing to the scarcity of farmers in town. Dr. Kotts' method for painless extraction of teeth is meeting with great success.

Wm. Rehfuss went to Buffalo with four cars loaded with sheep and cattle last Saturday. The boys who play foot ball get quite

excited sometimes and occasonally one gets hurt. They began driving piles for Kingsley's

dam yesterday. Horace Wisner is head workman. We learn that a traveling man named

Henyon, who resides at Ann Arbor, wishes to rent the botel.

Miss Pfister calls attention to her spring stock of millinery in a new card in another column.

Robison & Koebbe have received their spring goods and have a new advertisement in another column.

Prof. A. F. Clark's singing class practiced in arbeiter hall last evening prepar atory to giving a recital soon.

Who will be landlord of the Goodyear house next year? We trust that a man

who understands the business will get it. Have you bought a ticket for the entertainment to be given by St. Mary's church

next Wednesday evening? If not, why Most people were greatly surprised to see a snow storm coming on Friday night Belle, and John Wiggins drove to Ann though the weather was cold enough to Arbor Sunday to see Ben Gordanier.

warrant it. Those farmers who have been so fast in putting in their oats and barley are not very jubilant now that the weather

Our veteran harness maker, John Braun has a change of advertisement this week He has a complete stock of horse goods

and invites your inspection. Great preparations are being made for the entertainment to be given for the benefit of St. Mary's church at arbeiter

hall next Wednesday evening. In Mack & Schmid's store window will be seen a handsome silk quilt to be given to some inchy purchaser of a ten cent

ticket for the benefit of St. Mary's church, A fine catalpa kaempferi has been set out on the lawn of the central school by the world's fair class. It will be dedicated with appropriate exercises on arbor

Our citizens will have the rare opportunity of hearing a lecture on the manners and customs of the Bulgarians, at silanti in order to see the devastation arbeiter hall next Friday evening April

A. F. Freeman is making extensive improvements to his residence. Both lisher at Grand Rapids, has been promotwings have been raised to full two-story and bath room, closet and other conven-

ences will be added. On the 4th page will be found the advertisement of Dr. J. Gore Galleher, eye Richmond, Vac, that he is on his way to the Goodyear house on Saturday and

Sunday, May 6 and 7. In another column will be tound a letter from Frank Dorr, a drug clerk of business college at Ypsilanti, Myron

came near being "done up" by some rascals on Monday morning. We learn that someone tried to enter the Kensler house, corner of exchange was insured for \$3,000 in the brotherhood piace and Washington street, Tuesday of locometive engineers, \$3,000 in the marning but were driven sway by Char- royal arcanum and \$2,000 is the maccaley, who fired a revolver at them.

YOUR FRIENDS AND OURS.

We can the Warmest Friend Reprove And Bear to Praise the Piercest Foc.

THE RECORD OF THEIR DOINGS.

George Kempf was in town on Monday. Photographer Slocum has a sister vis-

Mrs. Frank Spafard was in Tecumseh Frank Haag of Chelsea was in town

N. W. Holt went to Detroit last Friday

Frank Fitzgerald of Brooklyn was in town Monday.

A. C. Aylesworth went to Iowa last week on business. Leo Watkins is able to walk about the

ouse on crutches Mrs. Martha Dennison is visiting friends in Ypsilanti this week.

Mrs. J. H. Schoeppler went to Jackson ast week to buy goods.

Miss Mattie Rowe visited friends in Ann Arbor over Sunday.

Fred Freeman went to Chelsea on buiness Monday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Harris of Norvell risited in town on Monday. Fred VanDuyn left yesterday for

Hastings, where he will work. Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Bowen visited relatives in Jackson over Sunday.

Barrett Robison of Ann Arbor visited his parents in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Leanard of Blissfield is the guest of Miss Louisa Pfister.

Miss Belle Gordanier went to Toledo Tuesday for a visit with relatives. Frank Wade of Toledo spent Sunday

and Monday with his parents here. Miss Anna Gieske has resumed he

chool duties at the central building. John Wiggins of Toledo visited hi

ousin, Belle Gordanier over Sunday. Joe Lowery has moved to Bridgewate

and will work the old homestead farm. Miss Kittie Weir, who is attending school at Ypsilanti, is at home this week

Mrs. H. Townsend went to Adrian on Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Can Mrs. J. W. Bradner and Mrs. J. V.

Amspoker of Clinton visited in town yes-Mr. & Mrs. George Johnson came home from Ann Arbor to spend the university

Mr. & Mrs. Herb Hollis of Jackson visited his parents in this village a few days last week.

Frank Stevenson and Fred Palmer of Brooklyn drove over on Sunday for a visit with friends.

Frank S. Conklin has been visiting relatives and friends in Ypsilanti and Detroit the past week.

V. D. Bozovsky of Bulgaria, who is attending the university, was in town today arranging for a lecture here. Let McCollum went to Jackson yester

day after his sister, who will come here to keep house for her brothers. We are informed that Will Gaze is in

Detroit and is in the employment of the commercial electric light company. W. H. Mansfield, who worked in the ENTERPRISE office 20 years ago, is now

running a paper at Kensington, Ill. Mrs. J. C. Gordanier and daughter,

Mesdames C. F. Kapp and Wm. Rehfuss went to Ypsilanti last Friday to see the destruction caused by the cyclone.

Mrs. Frank M. Deane, who has had charge of Miss Gieske's room, is now teaching in Miss Julia Conklin's room.

Mrs. John Wuerthner went to Ann Arbor Monday to see her daughters, one of whom is being treated at the hospital

C. W. Case went to Ann Arbor on business yesterday and Fred Spaiard acted as cashier in the bank during his

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit drove here last Friday to visit her parents

Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells, and other friends a few days. Bev. A. J. Perrin visited his sisters, Mesdames Starks and McCord, last Fri-

the evening. Dr. C. F. Kapp went to Ann Arbor Tuesday on business. He went via. Yp-

wrought by the cyclone. We learn that Clint Farrell, who has

been working for his uncle who is a pubed and is now traveling collector for the

Joe D. Miller, a former employee of the EXTERPRISE office, writes from specialist and electrionist, who will be at the world's fair and will stop at Manchester.

School work being suspended on account of the damage done to Cleary's Detroit and formerly of Manchester, who Silkworth and Bert Logan came home on Friday morning. Charles Billings, the Michigan Central

engineer recently killed at New Buffalo,

Fred Spafard, Wilbur Short, C. J. Robison and Mat D. Blosser attended a masonic meeting at Clinton Saturday night and were highly pleased with the work done and with the reception they

Presiding elder Davis of the Adrian district of the M E. church has been the guest of Rev. R L Cope vesterday and nday. We are informed that he accepts the invitation to deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduating class.

The very interesting description of the novements of the United States and foreign men of war at Hampton roads, which appeared in the Free Press last Sunday was from John K. Robison, son of J. J. Robison of Sharon, who is one of Uncle Sam's jolly seamen.

One of the worst storms we have had came early this morning. The wind was in the east and blew strong, dashing the rain against the window panes and finding every leaky place in the roofs of the houses or barns. 'Slight damage was done bere and there by wind and rain.

The supper and entertainment given by the W. R. C. at arbeiter hall Tuesday evening was a very pleasant affair and was well attended. After the entertainment, which consisted of vocal and instrumental music and recitations, Comstock post took charge of the floor and a dance was indulged in by those who love to trip the light fantastic toe.

If the city fathers would have a few of the old kerosene street lamps replaced, it would be a good thing these dark nights. It would cost but little to have them set on the principal corners and it would be a great benefit to our citizens. If street lamps are a necessity, there is no sense in waiting three or four weeks for electric lights when we have lamps and posts ready for use.

Quite a little excitement was stired up on exchange place on Monday evening by Wm. Burtless' horse running away. It seems he drove to the Ypsi branch elevator where he left the horse untied. While he was in the building the beast started out, ran up Ann Arbor hill and came down where she could not possibly have been led, and started for home When on exchange place she ran up on the walk between the bank and Steinkohl's and stopped just when everyone expected to see her crash through the hank windows.

The Manchester gun club will give their second annual tournament on their grounds in this village on Wednesday and Thursday, April 26 and 27 There will be 12 events each day and for the best average in all events a solid gold medal, valued at \$10, will be given, and for the second a silver drinking cup. Professionals will be barred. No pains will be spared to make this shoot satisfactory to all and everything will be done for the comfort and convenience of visiting shooters. Special hotel rates and free back to and from the grounds have been secured to shooters. The reputation of our club in the past ought to insure a large attendance of sportsmen from out

A party of young ladies of this village escued a young man from what might have been a watery grave on Sunday last. Two or three young men had walked out on the planks at the brink of falls at the central water power, when a plank was withdrawn by two of the boys, leaving their companion out there. They then withdrew to frighten him into the belief that he would have to take a plunge a la Sam Patch or waste his life on a desert island, when three young ladies appeared to view. Taking in the situation, they at once grasped a plank and shoved it into the water Robison Crusoe grasped an end and in a moment he was safe on terra firms. The young ladies are made sweeter than ever by liberal donations of fine confectionery from the hands of him who was rescued.

A Close Call.

DETROIT, April 18 .- You will probably see by the Free Press and News of yesterday that I came very near getting done up" Monday morning, so will give you the right of it also.

Night calls are pretty frequent this time of year and often I am called twice, as on Sunday night.

The bell rang hard three or four times on this occasion, and I never 'pay much attention to arranging my toffet but hus- Mr. A. J. Coffin, tie down and dress on the way, as night Mr. A. Holmes, callers will only wait a couple of minutes Mr. J. Metcaff, Mr. C. W. Chais before skating for the next nearest night bell, and ten to one will come back and Mr. A. Stephenson awaken me again in the first snooze thereafter. I hurried down but instead day and attended the masonic social in of going through the store, went down the evening. discovered one in the shade and one by the door.

After realizing that I was trapped all I could do was to talk to the spokesman. and keep an eye on No. 2. Making conversation as brief as possible, and being informed that they intended getting in and calling up the spirits of fermenti for first drink, I made a slim excuse for retracing my steps. Then there was a hustling handicap which would surprise Prof. I. K. Fox, I think; but yours truly won and is congratulating aimself on still carrying all his change and no goose eggs on his brain box.

Kelly, who was murdered last tall, was at one time a clerk in the same store with me, and I never am called up but that I think of him and his fate.

Although this may never occur again. I'll bet that the next man who m longing for a dose of Squibb's mixture will long and 10c. Yours Truly, till daylight. P. W. DORR.

The botany class of the high school are about to begin botanizing,

NEAR NEIGHBORS.

FREEDOM.

Philip Kress has moved to St. Johns where he intends to live this summer and will probably buy a farm near there. We very much regret to have him leave us as he was a good neighbor.

IRON CREEK.

H. R. Watkins visited bis sister, Mrs. S. W. Clarkson, at Ann Arbor on Saturday. Rev. H. M. Ford, state missionary, of Hillsdale will preach at the church Sünday

Miss Anna Watkins, who is attending the Ann Arbor high school, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. L. D.

SHARON

Mrs. Couch Dorr is quite sick.

at 10:30 a. m.

Sam Osborn is home from the university this week.

Mrs. Thos. Feather of Jackson is visiting her sister here.

One of Americah Hitchcock's large evergreen trees blew over and he has replaced it and will try to save it. His neighbors will ratch the result with interest.

BRIDGEWATER.

Frank Reidel lost a valuable horse. Mr. & Mrs. Philip spent Sunday at Yp-

John Groff will move onto Jake Sturm's

farm near Saline.

Philip Blum of Lodi has been visiting riends here a few days. Mrs. L. D. Watkins and daughter Ann

visited at Henry Palmer's last night. Ira Harper, who lived on the Gosme farm, has moved to Detroit where he will

do teaming.

this week.

Geo. Rawson lately lost two line two-year old colts by some unknown disease, but which he thinks is a heart trouble.

NORVELL.

Mrs. Don Palmer and child of South Chicago are visiting at Chas. L'aucroft's.

Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Palmer of Ann Arbor were in town from Monday until Saturday. Miss Agnes Spokes, who is attending school at Ypsilanti, visited her parents here

Charles Griffith has received a pension of \$17 a month and \$600 back pay. Mrs. Henry Hildebrand also gets one with \$8 a month and \$300 back pay.

The Norvell farmers' club will meet with H. A. Ladd at Cloverdale on Saturday, April 29, at 1 p. m Each member will be expected to state the substance of some article read and comment thereon.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Mrs. W. Aylsworth gave a party for her grandson, Rosseau O'Leary. We understand that Mr. & Mrs. C. W.

Akin of Wolf Lake have a son.

The wind last week Wednesday blew over the water toboggan and considerable fencing in this vicinity.

Mrs Thos. Brimley returned home from Jackson last Saturday where she has been visiting a sister the past two weeks, John Watson is keeping bachelor's hall,

out some say it looks as though he will soon have help with the household duties. We don't hear anything more about the new railroad. It seems as though they will get no farther than Frank Blossom's. What e attraction there this summer?

Toeth Extracted Without Pain.

Dr. M. E. Blair of W. R. M. university. of Cleveland, O., formerly of Paris, France, will be at the Goodyear House, Manches ter, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28 and 29, for the purpose of extracting teeth without Pain or Sleep.

He uses no chloroform, ether, vitalized air or cocaine, but guarantees the careful removal of all teeth without pain or injury to gum at time of removal or after.

Free of charge if not satisfactory to patient. The doctor is the inventor and patentee of this process. Don't fail to ee him. Absolutely without pain and not injurious to patient.

TESTIMONIALS: Mrs. Dr. Man, Mrs. S. Conrad, Mrs. Haven. Mr. L. O. Smith. Mr. A. Conrad. All of Morenci, Mich.

Real Estate Transactions

In this section of the county, reported by James Kearns & Co., abstractors, county clerk's office, Ann Arbor:

Newcomb Brown by heirs to Solomor Tate, N & E & of S W & Sec 22, Bridgewater Mary J. Sloat et al. to Jonah B. Sloat, 10 acres on Sec 34, Sharon. \$325.

Samuel Anteliff to Christian F. Kapp,

Manchester. \$200.

On Friday night April 28th at arbeiter hall, V. D. Bozovsky, native Bulgarian dressed in native costume will deliver a very interesting lecture on, The Greek Church and its Teachings; on manners and cusoms among the Bulgarians.. The lecture has been delivered in large cities and is pronounced to be very entertaining. Humor and a vivid description of peculiar customs and ideas are marked features in the lecture. Admission, 20c

House and four lots, small barn, fruit MILLINERY For Sale or Exchange for Farm. rees, etc., also brick barn and first-class livery with ten horses, for sale cheap. T. J. FARRELL, Manch

Attention, Ladies.

I will be at Manchester on Thursday, April 27, with a large line of trimed andm untrimed hats. Don't tail to see themm at the store formerly occupied by Miss MRS. GEO. KAY. Pfister.

The catholic society of this village will give a supper and try to amuse all who patronize them at arbeiter hall, Wednesday evening, April 26. Supper begins at 6 o'clock. All cordially invited.

To Rent.—The room formerly used as a store by J. M. Lazell. Suitable for millipery, dress making, harness shop or shoemaker establishments. For information see Wurster Bros.

We have just gotten out some new style tablets and baronial envelopes to match. First class and low price at the ENTERPRISE office. Sample sent on re ceipt of 2 cent stamp.

Orttenburger & Co. are now prepared to store your stoyes for the summer. Let them know if you want your stoves taken away and set up in the fall clean and bright.

We have about 40,000 hard wood seasoned fence pickets for sale at the factory. Farmers and others, now's your chance KIMBLE & SCHMID.

We have addressed notices to many of our patrons this month and hope to receive a tayorable response from all of Don't start for school without one of

those "Union School Tablets" made and for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. Baltimore Oysters received every Tues

day and Thursday at the Manchester

For Sale.-House and lot on Wolverine GEO. DICKERSON. street. Kensler has received a large stock of elegant Shoes for spring trade.

Carbolineum, the great wood preserver. For sale at Orttenburger's. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread,

Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid paper

at ENTERPRISE office. The largest assortment of Garden Seeds at Gieske & Blum's.

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office. Carbolineum. What is it? Ask Ort- Our Stock of enburger & Co.

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papers. Go to Gieske & Blum's for Flower

A new lot of tablets at the ENTERPRISE Buy some of our writing tablets.

HILDINGER.—In Manchester on Wednesday, April 12, 1893, John Hildinger, aged 76 years.

The funeral was held at Emanuel's church in this village on Friday and interment was made at oak grove cemetery.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Good demand, 22c per lb. BEANS--Unpicked \$1.25@\$1.50 hand sicked, \$1.75@\$2.00 per hu. COUNTRY HAMS—10@121 per lb. EGGS—Demand good at 15c per 4b.
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HOGS—Live 51@6c, dressed 72c per 1b.
LARD—124c per 1b.
POTATOES—Slow at 75c per bu.
OATS—32@33c per bu.
RYF—50—35

RYE-50 per bu. WHEAT-64c @ 66c ? bu.

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must be disposed of and the short time allotted for the sale, forces de to

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FLANNELS, UNDERWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, &c.

and we invite all to call and personally examine our goods.

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Motice to the Public:

to see the wreck made by the cyclone. Birth, marriage and death not otices of any kind where a fee or admission is boys. med must be naid for the same as other bus

THITRSDAY, APRIL 20, 1893. ext week Friday, April 28, will be

ing the number 18, yet are perfectly held in Ann Arbor instead of Plymouth, willing to take 13 eggs for a dozen.

The great railroads have introduced a Speaking of the work of the cyclone a novelty highly esteemed among the lady | Ypsilanti, the Times says: The box

The people were excited but he refused to dismiss them. He sent out and learned that the damage from the wind was over, but electric, telephone and telegraph wires were down. It was also rain ng and he thought the people better of in church than out, but he is being cri ized tor his action.

garding the world's fair, what will be fair buildings excepting the 50 cents paid | Smith. Grass Lake. at the gate to enter the grounds.

when a question he doth ask, taught baptists hired another minister and keep 2-penny stamp, for postage back, put in

at Ypsilanti last week Wednesday night can only be realized by visiting the ruins. Kalamazoo railroad bank of Adrian, and Many of the poorer class who reside on a \$1.50 bill issued by the government the east side of the river have lost all or stock bank of Adrian are in the possession fering must follow unless prompt action bills have been handed down from one is taken to relieve them. Ann Arbor treasurer to another for forty years. citizens are already at work raising funds | Times. and we hope that the people of this sec- The Adrian Daily Times, one of ou tion of the county will promptly do their best exchanges, comes to us in an entire-part to relieve the discressed in our neigh-

It is now almost certain that all the It is needless to say that it is of the latest amendments voted upon at the spring pattern and the Times is to be congratula election have carried, with the exception ted, for it shows conclusively that it is of that to increase the salaries of certain enjoying a prosperous business. state officers. The good roads amendment went through by fully 20,000. now remains for each county to say which way the road work is to be done. It is very evident that many farmers are opposed to any law that will change the plan of road making. The way it has is safe to say that not more than one-half

"Michigan people will have cause to hang their heads in humiliation when The social held by the masonic frater they visit the world's fair," said President I. M. Weston of the Michigan board of nity at their hall on Friday evening last world's fair managers at the Russell bouse was a very pleasant affair and enjoyed by Birth Announcements last evening, says the Detroit Tribune. shout 100 people. The literary and "For the lack of funds," continued Mr. | musical programme was fine and the recaton, "we shall be compelled to cur. freshments served were very palatible. A tail our exhibits and in many cases very jolly time was had. shandon our exhibits in certain lines abogether. The exhibits which we have and worst of all, the fishing exhibit. The tateverhibits which we have been able to

Jackson lodge No. 57 expects to vi een compelled to abandon are those of Napoleon Friday night, April 28, and live stock, wool, dairy products, honey exemplify the work in the 3rd degree. together will be in pretty good form. We have an Odell Typewriter which We have gone shead on the plan that it we will sell at a bargain. The machine Fine Writing Paper and Envelopes better to do what we did undertake is acknowledged to be the most durable then to present many things only made and will do work that none other hilf dow." It is not likely that any of can. If taken soon, can be had for about there follows who draw pay will fail to half price. Call and see it at the ENTER-PRISE office. be on exhibition, is there?

Washtenaw County.

The circuit court is in session The hearing in the Antcliff estate before Judge Babbitt was adjourned yester-

Ann Arbor payable twice a year passed Eye Specialist and Electrionist, the house Tuesday. Hundreds of people from all section of the county went to Ypsilanti Sunday

There is a scheme on foot to dam the Goodyear House, Huron river at Ann Arbor to form a lake upon which the students and others could MANCHESTER. paddle around the same as other 'varsity SATURDAY and SUNDAY,

Consultation and Examination Free.

Office seekers in and around Sharon MAY 6th AND 7th. ville are eyeing the local postoffice greedily. It is quite a plum, considering that it employes a deputy and seven Two Days Only. clerks.-Grass Lake News.

Owing to the fire in Plymouth, the oddfellows of that village have requested that the celebration to be held April 26, b and notices to that effect have been sen

sengers, who are presented with a factory building owned by H. P. Glover some rose-bud or other flower while is the best built building in the city, bearneying on their fast trains. In case ing put up just as strong as brick and of a smash-up, how much prettier the mortar can be put together There was ictims will look with a rose-bud clasped a chimney to this building about 80 feet tall and 12 feet square, which the cyclone lifted bodily into the air, carried it right over the country comes the over the postoffice and then dropped a omplaint that never before has there big piece of it through the two story seen so many ballots thrown out for be- laundry building, completely demolishing ng improperly marked or not marked at it. Part of the chimney is still unac-The present law is not what it should counted for, and if anyone gets hit with a Instead of helping to purify the bal- brick within the next day or two he can

County surveyor W. G. Fargo has completed the drawing for a new map of Jackson city. The map will be accurate as it is made from actual surveys and the official records. It will be photo-lithographed and gotten out in excellent shape. The last map made for Jackson was in made to the city.

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near the treight depot in this village, is

near the freight depot in this village, is electrionist. He invested some of the finest electrical appliances ever imported to this country. The chester.—Grass Lake News.

W. S. Culver of Brooklyn is president of the village, supervisor of the township, runs two stores, is a prominent worker in the church and masonic order and a hust-needed and masonic order and a hust-needed and resultance of the first two to for hours or no charges made. Testinonials of the b st people in this country at his room at the botel. Call early and excursoned the constitution.

Among the jurors drawn for the May | CETTHE BEST. there and what it will cost to see it. term of circuit court are: Wm. E. Cook, There are to be a number of "side shows" Leoni; Frank Choate, Liberty; J. A. inside the grounds to visit, for which an Chesbia, Almerian Holt. Napoleon: Si Extra charge will be made, but there will mon Wheaton, Norvell; R. E. Avery. be no charge to enter any of the world's Columbia: G. Walter Ray, Concord; Eli

Brooklyn is having a little sensation its own. Meetings have been held at There is a man in our town, and he is that place recently where different deondrous wise; whene'er he writes the nominations met together on the union printer man he dotteth all his i's. And plan. The pastor of the baptist church when he's dotted all of them with great thought that a union church would be a sang troid and ease, he punctuates each good thing and resigned his pastorate and aragraph and crosses all his t's. Upon called upon all christians to join forces e side alone he writes, and never rolls and unite in an undenominational church. is leaves; and from the man of ink a Some followed him and he has been holdamile and mark "insert" receives. And ing meetings at the public hall, while the en, he doth the good right on at the old stand.

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E. Farrell and now own recorded in the since of the last described, was recorded in the since of the register of deeds for said Washtenaw county in register of of mortgages at page 480, on the 2nd day of November, A. D., 1883 Dated, February 22rd, 1883.

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Hortgage.

STATE OF MIGHIGAN, Constry or Washing and haw-se, At a session of the Probate Country of Washington, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbot, on Sturday, he list day of April, in the year one thousand.

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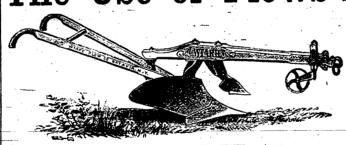
On reading and filing the petition, duly vestified, of John Kress, praying that administration de boniss non with the will annexed, of said cetate may be granted to Paul Kress or some other suitable person.

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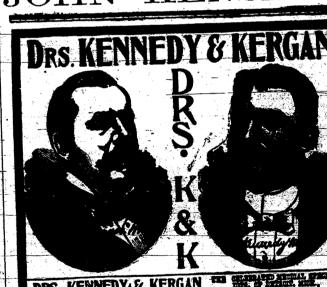
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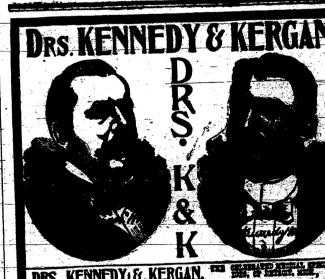
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Cylinder Head of a Steamer's Engine

MANCHESTER. MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1898.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.—Seventy-third day.—The Go

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