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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hacussier's store on second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month. FRED STEEGGEMEIR, M. W. C. NAUMAEN, Excorder.

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MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

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THE TELEGRAPH TALKS OF THE WOLVERINES.

puble Drowning in Detroit River Ca by a Leaky Boat .--- An Old Man Gets wattled Among Many Trains and I Killed .--- Anxious for Wife No. 7.

Two men were drowned while trying ss from Amherstburg to Grosse in island suburb of Detroit in Isle (an island suburb of Detroit in a leaky rowboat. The victims are: Charles Forsythe, carpenter, aged 28, a Canadian, residence unknown, single; Alexander Herbert, bricklayer, aged 24, Grand

Herbert, bricklayer, aged 34, Grand Rapids, single.

The two men, together with John Hirts, a carpenter of Meaford, Ont., who, with the others, was employed on Grosse Isle had gone to Amherstburg to do some trading and were on their way back. Their boat was a small one and unseaworthy. On the way over it had leaked and they had to bail it out before starting back. When about a mile on their homeward

the way over it had leaked and they had to bail it out before starting back. When about a mile on their homeward trip it became evident that the boat was filling more rapidly than they could bail it out. Then they shouted for help but the water rushed in and the boat went down in a few minutes. The cries of the men attracted the attention of Captain William Gatfield of the Lime Klin-Light station, and he at once put off to their rescue. When he reached the scene of the accident he found Hirts still clinging to the sides of the overturned skiff and took him in his own boat. When the skiff filled Herbert went to the bottom at once, but Forsythe managed to swim 100 yards to ward shore before disappearing.

INGHAM CO. BANK CLOSED. nsing Financial Institutions' Hard Luc

The Ingham County Savings bank at Lansing has closed. It is the bank which the run began on at the time of the two big failures in that city. At that time Bank Commissioner Sherwood made a speech, which calmed the excitement for some time, but it appears the trouble did not end there.

The closing of the bank is due to the inability of the officers to realize on some of the securities. The directors of the embarrassed bank met and discussed the situation. It became evident that the bank could not continue payments under the circumstances and the directors decided to close the doors until some satisfactory arrangement could be made. They attribute the present difficulty to the unsatisfactory condition of the money market quite as much as to the complications of the Barnes companies. The directors did not consult Bank Commissioner Sherwood about the closing and that official is very indignant, especially in view of the fact that his address to depositors stopped the previous run. Continues.

Killed by a Train.

John Nebins, aged 60 years, a farmer residing six miles east of Bay City, met with a terrible death at Sagrinaw while attempting to cross the Flint & Pere Marquette railroad track on the belt line, west side, with the intention of afterwards placing his mother-in-law, Mrs. Pere god 60 years, upon a train for kinds. He apparently got confused and was struck violently by the moving train; his backbone being driven through to the front abdominat wall. The old lady was terribly shocked and accompanied the remains back to Bay City, whence they were taken shortly afterwards to the bereaved home, a sandened wife and three children and Pressy One Children.

Six Wives and Pwenty-One Children. Six Wives and Eventy One Calldren.

Harmon Marsh, a well-to-do farmer
of Waterioo, has been granted a divorce from his sixth wife by Judge
Peck at Jackson. Mr. Marsh informed
the court that he was 70 odd years of
age and for some time had been doing
his own cooking, hossework, etc.
Three of his wives lay side by side in
the Waterloo cemetery. These were
the good ones to his notion, but two
others like the last quietly left his protection. He is the father of 21 children. He says he is not at all discouraged and does not believe marriage a failure, and assures his triends
that he will be nicely settled with No7 before snow flies.

Don M. Geta a Joh.

The President announced the following appointments: To be government directors of the Union Pacific Railway company: Henry F. Dimock, of New York, Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, J. W. Dosme, of Hillingis, Elix Hugh Lea, of Virginia, James W. Paddock, of Nebraska. Otto Doederlein, of Illinois, to be comput of the United States at

Patal Pail From & Ladder. Yard Foreman John Walker, of the Lake Shope road, fell from the top of a step ladder at Kalamazoo while trying to cut a trolley wire across the track. He struck on his head, creating his skull and breaking his neck and both arms. He died instantly.

AROUND THE STATE

The Newberry furnace is turning out tons of iron daily.

Maybee's stone quarry is employing to men to start with. I. Rosenerana of Elva, had his righ

Chapp Bros. saw and planing mill-ess burned at Vicksburg. Loss about

A young son of Bert Hawks, at Fen-ton, lost several fingers. A horse bit them off.

Capt. B. F. Graves, of Adrish, he ken charge of the Michigan Soldien one at Grand Rapids. Miss May White, the Stockbriesper, is still gradually recover

in session at Lensing finish vision of the constitution.

A conference of the Pa A LAND WA

The Stewart Hartshorn company, of Muskegon, will have a house at the World's Fair composed entirely of their

Carleton's new postmaster resembles President Cleveland so much as to have been repeatedly taken for him at pub-lic gatherings.

All Michigan people en route to the World's Fair are advised to keep a close watch on their hand beggage and not to check it.

A passenger from Traverse City became insane on the C. & W. M. train and drove all the other passengers from the coach.

C. H. Call, of Marquette, carries \$300,000 worth of life and endowment insurance policies. A \$60,000 policy matures this year.

G. A. R. posts at Gaylord will begin suits against a number of men who are wearing that organization's but-tons without any right. A heavy land deal has been con

mated at Dundee in the shape of E. M. Lewis selling his stock farm of 325 acres to a gentleman from Battle Creek. The Odd Fellows in all sections of and odd renows in an sections of the state celebrated the 74th anniversary of Oddfellowship in America. In several leading cities big banquets had been arranged.

3 Benjamin Glassford, a carpenter of Ann Arbor, fell from a seaffold eighteen feet on to a stone abutment, and died of his injuries. He was a man over sixty years of age.

An Alpena fishing company has put carrier pigeons on its boats, so that the management can be informed of the catch, and be prepared to handle it hours before the boats arrive at their dock.

Small green lice have made their apsmall green noe have made their appearance in many orchards in Monroe county. They get on the leaf and fruit suds, and unless applications are soon applied to drive them off the fruit crop will be small.

Supt. James R. Cooper, of Houghton, has made a contract with the Onincy Mine to smelt its copper, product for a term of years. A new smelting plant will be built at Hancock. A trace foundry will be added to the new business. Mr. Cooper has sent in his resignation. to the Lake Superior Smelting command.

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The twenty eights annual meeting of the Michigan State Medical society will be held at Muskegon May 11 and 12. Papers will be read by some of the most prominent professional men in the state. Special arrangements have been made with the railroads and hersis by which those attending the meeting an secure reduced rates. an secure reduced rate

The conviction of three offenders against the deer laws has been secured before Justice Ursen, of Central Lake, Antrim county, by State Warden C. S. Hampton, who conducted the case in person. The accused were William Tyler, Philip Tyler and William Clark. The fine was \$50 each or thirty days in jail. It is thought that the effect of this conviction will inspire a higher respect for the game and fishing laws in that part of the country.

2,000 CUBANS IN ARMS.

A Revolution Started Easily and Car

A severation started many and caused a Scare-Key West special: The Cuban revo-lution is on. The insurgents now number 3,000 and are marching rapidly number 2,000 and are marching rapidly through the country scattering fit brands of war. The government troops have been mustered and sent forward, and martial law has been diclared. It is learned that 20 men took up arms on April 24 in Burnio, province of Santiago, Ted by two brothers name! Sartorius, sons of a brave Spanish general. torius, sons of a brave spanish generation. Marching to Velase o, they were reinforced by 80 men having few arms. They took provisions from a store and proceeded to the coast, gaining reinforcements along the way. The civil forcements along the way guard of lquin notified the captain general in Havana that the uprising is of a political character. It is said to be due to disaffection over the election be due to disaffection over the election of representatives to the Spanish Cortes in March and to excessive taxation. The captain general took stringent measures to stop the revolt and is util-izing the whole of the government

troops.

The latest news in regard to the insurrection is that the nebels are now surrection is that the nebels are between Puerto del Padre, a harbor on the northeast coast of Cube, and Manati. Seven columns of troops are in the troops being supported by ati. Seven columns or recope by switch the troops being supported by two Spanish ships of war off the coast. Not a single encounter has taken place between the government troops and the rebels. It is rumored that the rebels propose to surrender if they are guaranteed that their lives will be

ON TERRA FIRMA.

The day which followed the great

libragh is were obtained by lastered of intered flags of however, they hore the olive and, marching in line with our Not since the British evacuated New ork has such an occurrence been wit-

arms by their sides the foreigners inarms by their sides the foreigners invaded our soil and marched down America's greatest street, Broadway, Grim, fierce looking Russians, stordy Britons, raddy-faced Germans, trim, quick-moving Frenchmen and dark-visaged Italians marched in file after file, with their own officers commending and with their own bands playing the airs that they love best. But they were our captives. Our marines and our national guardsmen followed ind our natio in their rear. The arts of pea in our streets as th

were brothers.
First came our jolly bine marines, then the Britons, Russians; Argentines, Germans, Frenchuser, Spaniers, and Tallians. Each nationality was d Italians. artily choor ed and the New York

George Braylie was killed at Six MICHIGAN BUILDING.

THE WOLVERINES' BUILDING DEDICATED.

The Building a Neat and Comfortalile One and the Exhibits do Honor to the State Gov. Rich Presented With the

The dedication of the Michigan building at the World's Fair was attended by a cold wind and a disagreeable rain which made the pine wood fires in the rates the rendezvous for the visitors before and after the ceremonies.

The gale from the north, the chill in the atmosphere, the dampness and the mud did not deter the Michigan people from attending the dedication of their building. Over 300 ladies and gentleman from the state were in attendance and were most heartily welcomed by President Weston, Commissioners White Flynn and Belden and Secretary Stephens. The commissioners were much Flynn and Belden and Secretary Stephens. The commissioners were much complimented on the style and architecture of the building, and its interior arrangements. In comparison with the buildings of other states, it will stand the test of examination. There is probably not one on the grounds so well adapted to the uses of a general assembly home as is the Michigan building. A band of music from Lansing was in attendance and added by their excellent playing to the pleasures of the day.

sing was in attenuance and added where excellent playing to the pleasures of the day.

The audience assembled in the main room of the building were called to order, and Commissioner White presented Commissioner Weston, president of the Mi chigan board of managers.

President Weston made a very pretty speech in which he spoke of the degradation of labor in ancient times and of the wonderful progress of the farmer and the workingman and of the progress of the world. International exhibits alone show at one view this constant improvement and modern progress made, such expositions possible. This World's Fair is a gigantic cosmorama, illustrating the era of economics. Michigan now joins in the grand march of nations toward universal unity and peaceful fields, to be cultivated and harvested by the brotherhood of man under the blessings of a higher civilization.

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"Charged by the state to erect in Jackson Park, a suitable building to be used by the citizens of Michigan as a home and headquarters during their participation in the World's Columbian Exposition, the state World's Fair board has performed the work assigned and in its behalf I deliver to you, as the state's chief executive, this key to the completed edifice."

At this point Mr. Weston turned to Gov. Rich and presented him with a

the completed edifice."
At this point Mr. Weston turned to Gov. Rich and presented him with a golden key to the building. The key had a large plate attached to it which contained the inscription, "Delivered to Gov. John T. Rich by I. M. Weston, president of the Doard of managers. April 29, 1893." The reverse side contained the names of the Michigan managers, a picture of the building and the coat of arms of the state.

Gov. Rich, in accepting the keys, said: "I think this tag is given to me so that the people of Michigan will not be locked out of this building during the next six months. Michigan is take a very prominent part in this—the greatest and grandest exhibition that has ever been heard of. I do not think our state will be very far behind other states or even other countries in manufactures, and I know she will be near the front, if not at the very front, in her exhibits of fruits and minerals, while for forestry she cannot be beaten. It seems like extravagance to spend the amount of money necessary to erect such a building as this in view of the fact that it will stand here only a few short months, but then we have the assurance that we, as Michigan people, have a home here among the states and nations. It is quite likely that one in have a home here among the states and nations. It is quite likely that one in ry ten of our citi Chicago this summer, and it is fit and that they should have a home proper

There were addresses also by Presi dent Angell of the University, Lieu tenant-Governor Giddings, Speaker tenant-Governor Giddings, Speaker Tatenm and Gen. Alger, all pertinent to the occasion and all well received and an appropriate poem by S. B. Mc Cracken. After the ceremonies a lunch Cracken. After the ceremon was participated in by about 400 guests and in the evening Gov. Rich gave a reception with music by the Lansing

The Michigan building compares favorably with those of sister states. The location is good—at the intersection of two of she finest avenues. It has a ground area of 100x140 feet, is three stories in height and is intended mainly as a comfortable and convenient home for Michigan visitors. The first floor is devoted to the use of visitors, the second contains three large exes, the second contains three large exhibit rooms, one of which will be ar inged for meetings, lectar ranged for meetings, sectores, sometrees or social entertainments. The third floor is arranged for alceping rooms for employes. The gentlemen's reception-room, 48x37 feet on the first floor, is finished and decorated by the city of Segimen at an expense of \$5,000, and the gentlemen's reading room, size 38x34 feet, on the same floor, is finished by the city of Muskeyon at a cost of about \$4,500. The ladies' parfor, size 33x42 feet; also on the principal floor, is fitted and furnished by the city of Grand Rapids at an approximate outlay of not less than \$10,000.

The exhibits in the state building do the state full justice and a brief description could not convey an adequate idea of their appearance. Suffice to say that no citizes of Michigan can feel that the commissioners have been lax in their duties to the state. or social entertain

lax in their duties to the state. OLD LIBERTY BELL.

The Beloved Relie of the Bevolution Wel Who cannot remember the patriotic thrill which filled kneir dudon when the their school days they read of the trying times our forefathers passed through in their struggle for liberty. How the wise men of the nation were assembled in Independence Hall. Philadelphia, discussing ways and means a few the conversity volce of adelpais, discussing to throw off the oppressive yoke of tyrants and how, on the Fourth of July, 1776, they signal the Declaration of Independence; how the little son of the openinseparatence; now use ittue son of the lesser of the building ran to the opening of the beitry and cried to his father who with the bell rope in hand had been awaiting the signal and how

when the bey cried "Ring, father!
Ring!" the old bell peeled forth glorious tidings of liberty which echoed
around the world, is now and ever will
be ringing down the ages of time as
the grandest music of the world.

This old bell—silent Tad voiceless
now, with a huge rent in its side—is
one of the most beloved and honored

one of the most beloved and honored relics of the nation and the reception tendered its advent in the World's Fair city was fitting to its position of honor and loyal veneration.

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When the bell was removed from the train it was placed on a beautiful float hauled by six splendid horses and guarded by four stalwart Philadelphia policemen who have been its constant guard since leaving that city. The procession was formed to escort the old bell to the exposition as follows: A platoon of mounted police in the van; then the float and the bell; the respiendent Chicago Hussars in their A plateon of mounted police in the van; then the float and the bell; there spleadent Chicago Hussars in their brillant gold-trimmed uniforms and splendidly mounted; governor of Illinois; mayor of Chicago; mayor and city officials; numerous civic societies in carriages. Along the line of march the streets were thronged, the side walks packed from edge to edge and every window filled with people. The public schools closed and at numerous places the children were gathered by hundreds. As the gaily decorated float came by their voices rose in cheers and songs to greet it, and the air above them was a tossing sea of red, white and blue. The enthusiam was perhaps greatest at the Lexington Hotel, where President Cleveland greeted the bell.

On the arrival of the bell at the Pennsylvania building in Jackson Park, Mayor Stuart, of Philadelphia, delivered a short address, turning the bell over to, the temporary care of Chicago and of the World's Fair offi-

delivered a short address, turning the bell over to the temporary care of Chicago and of the World's Fair offi-cials. Mayor Harrison responded in a short speech of acceptance on behalf of the city of Chicago, and President Palmer of the World's Fair national commission, spake for the Columbia. commission, spoke for the Columbus Exposition. President Higginbotham Exposition. President Higginbounant of the local World's Fair directory re-plied for himself and his colleagues. A prayer and benediction by Rev William White Wilson closed the exercises

COLUMBUS' DESCENDANT. The Duke de Veragua's Advent at Chicago

a Great Event. Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of this New World, could not have received a more enthusiastic welcome than did his own family flesh and blood in the person of his descendant—Duke de Veragua—when he reached Chicago. This distinguished Spanlard chicago. Duke de Veragua—when he reached Chicago. This distinguished Spaniard and his suite are truly the guest of 64, 000,000 people. President Palmer, of the National Columbian commission, and the reception committees welcomed the duke for the thousands assembled to do him honor. President Palmer said: "We are a commercial people, perhaps a very practical people, but there is still sentiment enough in our hearts to swell our bosoms with

but there is still sentiment enough our hearts to swell our bosoms with pride on this occasion which permits us to receive the honored representative and descendant of that man who gave and descendant of that man who gave

and descendant of that man who gave to the Old World a New World, and to the western hemisphere its higher civilization. You have a nation for your host and 64,000,000 of people for your humble servant." [Applause.]

The duke made brief response of thanks for the cordial welcome and the party was escorted to the Auditorium in grand style by many discountering the citizens and officials. The hotel in which the duke is to make his temporary home was profusely decorated with plants, flowers and the flags of the United States and Spain. Mayor Harrison and a committee of city official called upon the duke and presented him with a costly casket. Within the casket were a series of welcomes handsomely engrossed and illuminated on parchment and a set of silver keys, typifying the freedom of the city. The duke of Veragus expressed his gratitade in a few well chosen words and the ceremony was over. the ceremony was over.

FOR THE WOMEN.

in the Woman's Ballding.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the board of lady managers, wielded the solid hammer that sent the nail of gold home, and is so doing she made the finishing stroke on the beautiful white palace, which is the pride of American women from one end of the country to the other. The exercises began with the presentation of the Florida flag, followed by the presentations of the Connecticut room, Kentucky, California, Cincinnati and New York rooms in the order named, then the presentation of order named, then the presentation of the Knapp flag, after which the mail was driven home. The swinging martial chorus of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" brought the meeting to a clo the grand old battle song with a vim

The golden nail which marks the empletion of the Woman's building at the Exposition, required several weeks of constant work to make. It is comof constant work to make. It is composed of gold, silver and copper, and a Montana sapphire is set in the upper portion of the shield which is attached to the nail near the head. The nail itself is pure copper, silver and unalloyed gold and rests in a slide back of the cost of arms and shield of Montana, which is in the form of a brooch. The shield is a perfect model of the Montana state seal. The nail was immediately withdrawn and presented to Mrs. Palmer.

An attempt was made to steal the sahes of Columbus. Since its arrival at the World's Fair the golden bound urn has been viewed by thousands and

one of the visitors secreted himself, somewhere in the room until nightJanitor Dunne before retiring started for a drink of water. Upon reaching the corridor he heard a slight noise in room K and went there to investigate. the corridor he nearu a sugnt noise in room K and went there to investigate. When he reached the open door he saw a man walk from the Columbus urn to the window. As the unknown man thrust the urn benesth his cost and toward his pocket, Janitor Dunna shouted, "Drop that?" The thief did not drop the urn but made a rush for the door. Before he reached it Dunna salved him and forether the two men the door. Before he reached it Dunne seized him and together the two men rolled upon the floor. The urn was dropped during the conflict. The men fought vigorously for the mastery for several minutes, but finally the thief, loosened from the ismitor's grip, jumped to his feet bounded out of the door and made his escape. But he left the little box of sacred askes behind,

THE LEGISLATORS.

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benatz.—Seventy-eighth day—Senators Garvelink, Fox and Gilbert were named as members of the Joint special committee to investigate the Agricultural college. A resolution was passed cailing upon the governor to transmit to the senate any statement in his possession from the World's Fair commissioners in regard to the expenditures made by the commission. In committee of the whole as Senate agreed to the bank half-holiday and of the Industrial School for Girls. House.—An unsuccessful attempt was made to reconsider the vote by which the supplementary World's Fair appropriation will was passed. The reason for this move being the discovery of the fact that, the commission still had \$30,000 in the treasury unexpended, instead of being without means to complete the Michigan exhibits a had been understood. A bill to regulate and control the state House of Carlotte Representative Reference of the properties of the fact of the remove the bounty for English parrows from April to November was passed at the commission as the complete the remainder of the day. Bills were passed to emplay and the properties of Grand Rapids and Anenszoo were passed. Detroit occupied the remainder of the day. Bills were passed to emplay the properties of the day Bills were passed to emplay the properties of the day Bills were passed to emplay of the day Bills were passed to public hospital providing for a board of hospital commissioners, composed of the mayor, controller and subject to the providing for a board of hospital commissioners, composed of the mayor, controller and subject to the fact that they are authorized to borrow \$30000. asspital commissioners, composed of the mayor, controller analysing of, health, and they are authorized to borrow \$200,000.

Senatz—Seventy-ninth day.— The judiciary-committee reported out a hill providing for two additional judges for the Wayne Circuit. A bill giving justices of the peace authority to sentence drunkards to "gold cure" hospitals for treatment was made a special order. Bills passed: Incorating the village of Boyne Falls, Charlevolx county; re-enacting the law for the election of electors of President and Vice-President of the Usided States on the general ticket for a b.ard of control for the State most relative for a b.ard of control for the State most relative for a b.ard of control for the State most relative for a b.ard of control for the State most relative for a b.ard of control for the State most relative for the state of the special committee of the tempt to bribe liepresentative for on the fetroit electric light question. A bill appropriating \$2,000 for expenses of to mark the position of Michigan shade to allow cities and villages to light their streets with electricity. Gov. Richtrasmitted a statement of the expenditures of the World's Fair commissioners to date. A bill to provide a penalty for the wilful killing of live stock insurance company, with intent to defraud, was passed. An amended divorce bill, by which parties to a divorce shall be at liberty to marry, failed to pass and was reconsidered against the referred of the Senate

which parties to a divorce shall be at liberty to marry, failed to pass and was reconsidered and tabled.

SENATE.—Eightieth day.—Senator Clark protested against the refusal of the Senate to receive and make amendments to the bill to incorporate "Orange" logges. The committee on insurance reported favorably on the Ferguson bill, prohibiting discrimination against colored persons by life insurance companies. A bill authorized their grounds was favorably reported. The Grand Rapins Driving Cillus osell higher at their grounds was favorably reported. The committee on normal school at Mt. Pleasant. The cremainder of the session was a proper of the session was specificated in the session was specificated. In committee of the session was specificated in the session was specificated in the session was specificated. In committee of the whole the following bills were agreed to: For the selection of seats in the House of Representatives by lot; appropriating \$1,200 for the years 1893 and 1894, in aid of the Industrial Home for Discharged Prisoners at Detroit; providing for the retirement of members of the betroit police force on half pay when aged or disabled; amending the general law for incorporation of elections and gas light companies; providing a method for the termination of life estates; amendatory of the law for organization of state Baptist conventions. A bill making eight sours a legal day's labor was killed and laid upon the table.

SERATZ—Eighty-first day.—Senator Doran presented a petition of several prominent men for the establishment of the Home for Feeble-minded children at Grand Rapids. The Senate received the House action in refusing the "Orange lodge" bill as amendatory of the a sinety-aday trial of the gold cure, in lieu of imposing a fine upon them or sentencing them to confine enemalized the persons to a sinety-aday trial of the peace may sentence drankards and disortion providing for the imposing a fine upon them or sentencing them to confine enemalization of the sentencing them to confine enemalizat

of the line she dropped anchor and made preparations to receive the comlabor; the Ferguson Insurance bill providing that colored persons shall not be discriminated against by insurance companies, and the bill for the incorporating of omnibus fibes. The committee areas and the Ferguson insurance bill was passed. The gold cure bill was laid upon the table, and the bettery inspection bill failed of passage by the vote. The rote by which the bill was defeated was reconsidered and the bill was defeated was reconsidered and the bill tabled. Other bills passed: Améndian the ishled. Other bills passed: Amendian is wrelative to benevolent and charital issuitutions by providing that such institutions by providing that such institutions may have a capital stock of \$300,000 stock of \$300,000 as at present; appropring \$150 for the publishing of the appropring \$150 for the publishing of the approprince, and ill authorizing the public school the chys of tiladatons. Delta could be chys of tiladatons. Delta could be payment of outstanding school ord the payment o

ceived from the citizensum providing that citizensum is tates shall be a qualification for memorable in the order, the House refused to concur in the amendment and the Speaker appointed a conference committee. In committee for the whole the following bills were agreed to: Providing for a food and darry commissioner—the bill provides for the appointment by the governor of a commissioner for a term of two years at a salary of the provides of the appointment by the governor of a commissioner for a term of two years at a salary of the provides of the provi

ERICSSON AND AUDUBON.

A tribune of honor to the son of an other country whose genius befriended us in time of screet need constituted one of the formalities in the Columbian fetca at New York. While the Columfetes at New York. While the Columbian fleet was slowly waking into life in the harbor in the early morning on shore the air was rent with the music of bands as preparations were being made to unveil the statue of Ericason. The double turretted monitor Maintonomoh came up from the lower bay, anchored off the Battery and fred 21 guns when the statue was unveiled by Miss Frietanda Anderson. The statue was then delivered to the elvie sufforties by Secretary Ashley W. Cole and was then delivered to the civic authorities by Secretary Ashley W. Cole and accepted on behalf of the city by President Paul Buns, of the park board. Colonici, William C. Church, made the

This statue of Ericeson was modeled by Scott Hartley. The figure of Ericeson is eight feet three inches high. The polished Quincy granite pedestal on which it stands is eight feet nine inches, making the total elev the monument seventeen feet. elevation of

The monument which has been built to perpetuate the memory of John James Andubon, the American natural ist, was unveiled in Trinity cemetery, New York. The monument which is one. It stands near the entrance of the Audabon family want, at a poin in the cemetery directly opposite Au dubon Park, which was once the resi dence and estate of the famous mat

Twelve hundred iron molders at Chicago struck for an increase in wages.

THE NAVAL PARADE.

THE PRESIDENT REVIEWS THE WORLD'S NAVIES

As Represented by the Warships of Many Nations at the Columbus Navai Parade at New York-Reception to Foreign Admirals-The Big Ball.

The morning for the great naval The morning for the great naval spectacular in Hudson river was cold and rainy. The decorations throughout New York City hung limp and wet and a cold wind drove the rain in horizontal sheets into the faces of the thousands of people who congregated in the many points of vantage. At 8 a. m. the men-of-war hoisted their colors and bunting, at the same time firing a salute. Nothing of importance occurred until 1:15 in the afternoon. At that time President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Gresham, Secreoccurred until 1:15 in the afternoon. At that time President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland, Secretary Gresham, Secretary Lamont and wife, Secretary Smith, Secretary Morton, Postmaster-General Bissell and wife, Attorney-General Olney, Thomas F. Bayard and wife, Private Secretary Thurber and Lieut. Wood stepped on a small launch bearing the President's flag and was soon speeding away to the U. S. cruiser Dolphin, and the party climbed up the stairway, Mrs. Cleveland in advance. As soon as the President touched the deck bang went one of the Dolphin's guns and the President's flag puffed out from its ball at the masthead. Then began a screeching of whistles from all sorts of crafts, while the Dolphin, Concord and Mattonomoh fired in turn the presidential salute. The Dolphin forged slowly ahead, surrounded and followed by big and little steamers, and the great naval review had begun.

The Dolphin was followed by the British cruiser Blake and the Miantonomoh and as they started between British cruiser Blake and the Miantonomoh and as they started between the two lines of vessels the signal salute was fired by the Miantonomoh. The vessels had been arranged in two lines—400 yards between the vessels and 500 yards between the lines, which were over three miles long. As the Dolphin steamed past the vessels saluted the President, the first being the Brazilian ships Republica, Tiradentes and Aquidaban. Then followed the guns of the Spaniard, Neuva Espana and Infanta Isabel; the German, Seeadler; the Spaniard, Reina Regente; the German, Kaiserin Augusta; Dutch, Van Speyk; Argentine, Nueve de Julio; Italian, Giovanni Bausan; and on the New Jersey side salutes were belched forth by the U. S. warships in the order named: The Concord, Vesuvius, Yorktown, Chicago, Baltimore, San Francisco, Atlanta and the Philadelphia. On the New York side the salutes were the Italian, Etna; the Philadelphia. On the New York side the salutes were the Italian, Etna; French, Jean Bart and Arethuse; Russian Bynda and Dmitri Donskoi; British, Tartar, Bancroft, Magicienne and the Blake. The queer Columbus caravals Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria were anchored at the head of the line and here the presidential procession ended, but the thousands of pleasure and merchant results and mother than the procession of the line and the salute and merchant results and merch chant vessels took up the salute and the screeching of whistles was as desf-ening as the boom of the 1600 cannon. When the Dolphin reached the end

cons, who were presented to the Press, dent by their respective ministers. Duly attired in full ceremonial uniform with cocked hats and swords, the disnguished officers entered their barges and pulled off for the presidential yacht. Sir John C. Hopkins, the British admiral, was first received. He was presented by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the sented by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador. Next came Vice-discounty in the property of the bits county, in the Ontario of the School orders bit was reamedments of the United for members of the United for the U honors. The Spanish admiral Senor y Lono, though an invalid, did not fall to pay this ceremonial mark of respect to the chief executive and was followed by Rear-Admiral Howard, of Argentine, Rear-Admiral Norhons of the Brazilian fleet and the blonde-haired and blue-eyed captains of the German and Dutch steamers. These visits

formed one of the most interesting features of the day. When the President was preparing to land, an admonitory signal was given from the Dolphin, and as he left given from the from the fleet again the vessel every vessel in the fleet again manned yards and rails, and once more fired a salute of 21 guns. Then the President's flag was lowered from the President's flag was lowered from

the President's fisg was lowered from the Dolphin and the public ceremonies of the day were considered over.

After the presidential review 'was over thousands of excursion steamers and private tugs and yachts broke through the corden that had been extended around the big fiset during the format ceremonies. When the smoke cleared away they were amply rewarded for their long wait by the magnificent spectacle. The fiagships of the squadrons courteously returned the innumerable salutes tendered by the private steamers and their officers private steamers and their seemed to heartly appreciate terest their appearance created.

A Magnificent Search Light Display,
Inky darkness veiled the Columbian
fleet by 8 o'clock and not a sound was
heard from the anchored battleships.
Suddenly a ray of light shot upwards
from the Philadelphia. It was long,
dazzling and seemed to pierce the sky.
For a moment it remained stationary,
and then disappeared. That was the
signal for the scheduled display of the
electrical search lights with which the
war vessels are provided. At times the
projected rays were concentrated at projected rays projected rays were concentrate certain spots on shore, then turns up the Hudson, making objects pi visible at a distance of five miles. visions at a distance of five miles. Following came another signal, and simultaneously every light in the first was turned toward the senith. Slowly the rays converged until they formed the rays of a brilliant slivery pyramid of incalculable beight. Experts say it could have been seen 75 miles away in any direction. It was not better the rays of the could have been seen 75 miles away any direction. It was a night never fore seen and never to be forgotten.

The American colony in the City of Mexico is making extensive prepara-tions to give issue P. Gray a reception upon his arrival there to assume his duties of United States Minister to

An inventor in New York asserts that he has a device which will en-able ships to cross the Atlantic in three and a half days. Such things have been heard of before, but have never panned out well on pracspeed would hardly allow a man to

THE French schools in New York city, which have been supported in part by subsidies given by the French government and the city of Paris, are in financial straits because of the withdrawal of these gifts and will have to cease operations, probably Not many of the pupils cared to re main French, and the thing didn' pay the government of Gaul.

MARYLAND has a sect numbering 2.00) whose principal claim to individuality is that members believe, and state vociferously, that they live have observed the sect with some care, believe that it labors under er-

THE Chicago river is, metaphorically speaking, between the devil the deep sea. Since the United States government declared it navi gable water the city solons recuse to new for dredging it. rightly enough should come out of the national river and harbor appropriation. The government doesn't seem disposed to look after its self-claimed protege, and hence the turgid stream is filling up and will soon be impassable to large

old bowling success as of yore. I HERE is a point at which the duty a lawyer owes his client comes into conflict with the obligation which every citizen must acknowledge to and morality embodied in the law it-Reil. No attorney may bribe a juror, cent person to jail to save his client, out himself becoming a criminal: It is an interesting question, there- Seventh carriage—President of the reader and elocutionist of

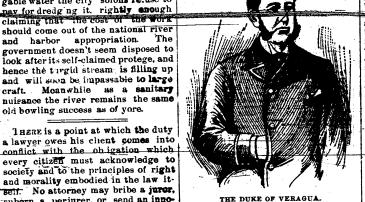
nuisance the river remains the same



THE WORLD'S FAIR MACHINERY BEGINS ITS LONG RUN. Director-tieneral Davis-The Proasion- The Button Pressed

The first thing on the program for the opening of the World's Fair was to escort the Duke de Veragua from his hotel—the Auditorium—to President Cleveland's hotel—the Lexington where the procession was formed to proceed to the grounds.

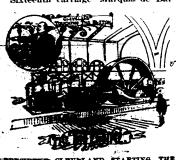
Directors Thomas B. Bryan and James
W. Ellsworth for company, followed by
four carriages also carrying commisfrom under the big avenues of the main



THE DUKE OF VERAGUA.

without himself becoming a criminal:
It is an interesting question, therefore, how far a lawyer may properly go in staving off and finally preventing the trial of a person whose escapt from a court hearing would have the effect upon the community of a miscarriage of justice.

Ax Alabama man fell into & well, dogether with his horse. The horse was killed, and the man, two days having elapsed, was becoming tired of associating with the remains. Happily buzzards came to the feast, and the prisoner, grabbing the legs of several, said "shoo" in a persuasive way. They winged with him to the surface and high into the air, but he released them, one by one, and so came down quietly, avoiding any embarrassing kerplunk. Those who are inclined to doubt the story are of course at liberty to do so, but 'truth lies at the bottom of a well," and a man two days in the midst of it ought to be actually saturated with it.





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head of the main procession emerged from under the big avenues of the administration building and slowly descended to the center extension of the ground and grand stand. Just as the President appeared in view of the audience the sun broke fully and squarely through the clouds and quickened the torrent of enthusiasm that welcomed auguration of the exercises proper. It been intended to preface the speech making with a grand chorus of 1,000 voices, but, owing to an oversight in drawing the plans of the platform this feature was eliminated and in its place was rendered a Columbian march composed for the occasion by Prof. John K. Paine. Theodore Thomas wielded the baton, and 600 instruments responded to the wand of authority. As the music died away, the blind chaplain of the United States Senate, Rev. Dr. W. H. Milburn, was led forward. Facing the throng with clasped hands and bowed head, he besought the besting of the Almighty upon the dings of the day, and the ente

"amen" with which the man of G

City, President Cleveland and his par fair. The names of some o The Woman's Building.

The most satisfactory feature of the day's proceedings from a feminine dedication standpoint, was the formal dedication.

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day's proceedings from a dedication standpoint, was the formal dedication of the women's building. Women who stood in the great throng at the administrative building, indifferent to the elequence of the chief magistrate, breathlessly fought their way through the masses to reach their own Mecca, women from every corner of the land crowded fixth the building, the ceremonies committee began to gather on the platform, and soon from behind the curtain of palms and flowers, sweet strains of music arose, the grand march by Jean Ingeborg von Bronsart, Welmar, Germany, followed by prayer by Miss Ida Hultin. Miss Francis Ellicott, of London, England, favored the assembled women with a dramatic overture, after which Mrs. dramatic overture, after which Mrs. Mic Potter Palmer arose and delivered an address. A jubilate by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, of Boston, was the feature of program. Addresses were then ivered by the following distintives of foreign naruished representatives of foreign na-ions: Spain, Duchess de Veragun, Italy, Countess di Brazza; England, Mrs. Bedford Fenwick; Scotland-Ire-land, Duchess of Aberdeen; Russia, Princess Schachoffsky. The exercises closed with the singing of the hymn "America" and a benediction.

the Big Show Originated and It-was on November 18, 1885, that the directorate of the Interstate Exposition, held at Chicago, where the

A HISTORY OF THE FAIR.

report was rendered, but the matter lagged.

July 22, 1889, the Chicago City Council instructed Mayor Cregler to appoint a committee of 100 to advocate the selection of Chicago as the location for the fair. Three weeks afterward a number of citizens organized a corporation with the title of "The World's Fair, 1892," which was chartered under the laws of the State of Illinois with a capital stock of \$5,000,000. By this time the interest in the proposed commemoration had become national. On December 19 of the same year Senator Cullom, of Illinois, introduced pon the name of the corporation was hanged to the World's Columbian Ex-



HON. THOS. W. PALMER.

Thomas W. Palmer, of Michigan, wa chosen as president. Subsequently George R. Davis, of Chicago, was se-lected by this body as director general. The selection of a site was now The selection of a site was now in order, and after a fierce competition Jackson Park was chosen, a large space fronting on Lake Michigan one and one-half miles, and containing, with the Midway Flaismace, which forms a connecting link between Jackson and Washington Parks, a total of over 600 acres. On Christians eve of 1890 President Harrison extended an invitation to the nations of the earth to participate in the exposition, and



forts which have been exerted longer than ours in the field of human improvement; while in appreciative return we exhibit the unparalleled adsoutheast, while up upon the corner blace at which to hold it. A favorable report was rendered, but the matter between the constant of the southeast in the field of human improvement; while in appreciative related the American banner which floated away to the fourteen to consider the advisability of holding a world's fair. Washington was then regarded as the proper place at which to hold it. A favorable report was rendered, but the matter between the constant of the consider that the constant in the field of human improvement; while in appreciative related adsoutheast, while up upon the corner blace at which to hold it. A favorable report was rendered, but the matter between the constant of the consider the American banner which floated away to the fourteen to consider the advisability of holding a world's fair. Washing ton was then regarded as the proper place at which to hold it. A favorable report was rendered, but the matter between the field of human improvement; which floated away to the fourteen to consider the advisability of holding a world's fair. Washing ton was then regarded as the proper place at which to hold it. A favorable report was rendered, but the matter between the field of human improvement; which floated away to the fourteen to consider the advisability of holding a world's fair. Washing ton was then regarded as the proper world's congresses as arranged up to the field of human improvement; which floated away to the fourteen to consider the advisability of holding a world's fair. Washing to hold it. A favorable report was rendered, but the field of human improvement; which floated away to the fourteen to consider the advisability of holding a world's fair. Washing to hold it.

cities that were eager to be "Tause he didn't ast till he knowed I some kind of poison in your system.
Patient, gloomily—I shouldn't wonder; Legislature, held in June of the same year, Chicago was authorized to increase its bonded indebtedness by \$5,000,000 to aid the enterprise. There you that no the least I had a new Yorker—Not in the least I had a

to the World's Columbian Example of the capitalization in \$10,000,000.

st meeting of the national and by the state and territiand by the state and territians. Harrison and by the state and territhat's what I call it." "Who makes the laws, father? then, what are lawyers for?" "They are created, my boy, to explain to leg slators the meaning of their laws." Kindly Old Gent-Well, my littl you grow up? Little Man-I'd like to

> with nothin' to do but run around; At a Swiss Hotel Landland Go and wake the gentleman at No. 7. Boots liut he told me to wake him in a couple of hours. Landlord-Nonsense drinks anything so long as he is

asicep.

"How do you selt your eggs, mister?" said a lad to a grocer. "Seyen for sixpence, my lad." "Seven for sixpence?" said the lad; "that's six for fivepence, five for fourpence, four for threepence, three for twopence, two for a penny and one for nowt. Aw think "Ill teld on."

NOTES FOR NATURALISTS The German government spe \$40,000,000 every year for the creation

to participate in the exposition, and the responses were immediate and last summer are to be turned into fur-

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

SIX PAGES. Norman Ide visited BLOWN ON THE WINDS.

visiting in town this week. Brief Items of News in and About our Arbor the first of the week. Rev. Merifield preached at the universalist church on Sunday morning. The report of the Norvell farmers' club

Mrs. Emma Deane of Detroit came

the Enterprise office the past two years,

A. G. Case has been to St. Paul and the following officers were selected:

Supervisor Watkins is nearly through ber daughter Mrs. Frank Merithew. relatives here a short visit on Saturday. Fr. P. J. Ternes went to Detroit Mon- The Cosmopolitan for May contains an dean of Milan were guests of Jas. Burns on Farmers who sowed their cats before the

D. O. Stringham is making improved first part of the week but is able to be out in the Footsteps of Dickens," and many in the Footsteps of Dickens," and many in the Footsteps of Dickens, and many in the Footsteps of Dicken

shine atter having so much gloomy Jackson plumbers have been here this Thieme the Adrian piano tuner was in should send for a copy of the Cosmopoweek doing some work at A. F. Free- town today. Don't mistake him for a litan.

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Br Mat D. Broiss

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1893.

Sunday was another rainy day.

have their herbariums prepared to receive specimens of plants, etc., and have days this week. By the accidental breakage of a spur last Friday evening.

in turning on the lights may be necessary By advertisement elsewhere it will be way hotel at Wolf lake. seen that J. Gore Galleher, eye specialist | Floyd Austin of Norvell came here last

and electrionist, will be at the Goodyear Saturday to load some stock for his father a strong wind at the time." house on Saturday and Sunday, May 6 for shipment to Buffalo. Mrs. Amos Lazell was called to Bridge-The effort to organize a sons of veterans water on Monday on account of the sericorps here did not succeed, but we underous illness of her father. stand that the project is not abandoned

and family over Sunday. here yesterday to meet James Kelly as members of the county soldiers' relief pening of the circuit court.

I. M. Robison has a gang of men at work trimming the trees and raking up the leaves in oak grove cemetery. He

and it is hoped that it will vet prove

where they will reside in the future. Frank Maginn went to Lenawee June. | can be effected." of the Lake Shore from Saline to Detroit tion Saturday night and Dave Jones maseems not to be pushed with that vigor nipulated the telegraph key in his office promised during the winter, but we think of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl and Mr. &

N. W. Holt our expert miller and in- Mrs. J. W. Rauschenberger went to Lodi should attend a meeting at masonic hall ventor of many valuable milling mach- to attend confirmation services and to isit friends on Sunday. ines, is now testing a new machine lately Mrs. W. H. Starks and sister Mrs. S. McCord and their brother Stephen Perrin

Dr. Blair did a thriving business in ex- and family went to Clinton on Monday tracting refractory molars from our citi- to attend the funeral of a friend. zens last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

We have received another lot of maps of taking charge of a paper there. that accompany the official records of the A. M. Yocum went to Detroit Sunday day, evening and a party of Brooklyn war of the rebellion, and any old soldier to attend the funeral of Frank B. Wight, masons will come here to receive the de or other person interested in looking them a former Chelsea boy and his friend, who grees. died in San Francisco a week before. On Friday evening last, Manchester

The highway commissioner has allow- George Torrey of the medical class of

Whoever buys the May number of the Duluth the past two weeks and returned Century will have a prize, as it is a gem here on Monday. He has decided to of art and literature. "The world's fair, locate at Duluth and will go there about looking north from the lion tountain," is the 15th accompanied by his wife. We learn from the Ann Arbor Times

The german benevolent society held a meeting on Monday evening and elected N. Schmid, Fred Kurfess and N. Senger Arbor, fell from a scaffold last Thursday as delegates to the convention of the and died of his injuries Sunday evening.

workingmen's societies of the state at The remains were taken to Clinton for Jackson June 14th. interment on Monday.

Have any of our townspeople seen the dirt fly on that new railroad that was to sold his gallery to Mr. M. C. Day of Det is built as soon as the frost was out of the ground? Those who sold right of way ought to have secured enough money to Lansing. Mr. & Mrs. Siccum also vary pleasant people and way ought to have secured enough money to the world's fair.

Our fix, told by the Howard City Rec
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ord: This is not a very good week for M. A. Curtiss, who has answered to the on or before each full moon. news. When it has not been raining it name of proprietor of the Goodyear house has been so windy that our reporter could the past year, left here on Monday with Napoleon lodge is soon to have a room Sanday. within half a mile of most of them. the house having expired. Charitable be used as a reception room, etc. Dr. Kotts is having all the work he can people hope that he will succeed in

neighboring towns and cities to test his than he has the past.

water will be shift off before many days and Mr. Farrell telegraphed for him to lodges were represented, and I can youch have organized a botany class and intend to and the pond seeme its accustomed apcome kere and sesist in running the hotel that all had a good time. It was 12 analyze and preserve specimens of the flora
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BROUGHT IN BY MAIL. Our marshal, night watchman and depity sheriff Kensler patrolled the streets of

BRIDGEWATER.

e village on Thursday evening in search | Goings on in Meighboring Towns of a tough looking tramp who had invaded our quiet village and was hiding somewhere within its precincts. But he could not be found. Two men from Hudson are putting

agement of T. J. Farrell and J. F. Spaf-Mrs. J. M. Lazell of Ypsilanti has been and this week, with H. J. Burtis as clerk. Everything will be done by them to ac-John Wisner was at home from Ann commodate the traveling public and other patrons of the house until it can be rent- James Weir intend to go to Denver in about Ray and daughter Emma who are suffering ed to a suitable person. It is expected a two weeks to attend a baptist convention. transfer of the property will be made in a few days. The gentleman who is expect-Mrs. Albert Case of Summit is visiting | ing to rent the house has the reputation of being a first-class hotel man and our Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Toledo made her citizens will join the Enterprise in ac- day with Jas Burns' family. cording to him a hearty welcome.

The Goodyear house is under the man-

he saloon keepers' bonds last night.

Some of our carpenters have gone to saloon keepers and partial and the saloon keepers' bonds last night.

Mrs. Blake returned last Saturday from a visit with Mrs. R. C. Witherell at Jack-friends will be delighted with the illustrated sketch of Prison Life at Rells.

Last Days of the World." Our soldier friends will be delighted with the illustrated sketch of Prison Life at Rells. day afternoon accompanied by his father. interesting continuation of "Omega, the Tuesday. son.

S. H. Perkins Esq. was quite sick the

Northwest," "A Traveler from Altruria,"

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Itades,

Mrs. I. E. Fitzsimmons and daughters

As I am desirous of closing out my

Irene and Helen of Jackson are guests of stock of Millinery this season, I will be other richly illustrated articles will give
A. F. Freeman went to Ann Arbor on a variety of reading desired by all lovers Mrs. Fred Schmid gave an afternoon tea may 11 and 12 with the largest line of We are glad to see a few hours of sunMonday to the opening of the circuit of good literature. If any of our readers Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Thos. FitzMonday to the opening of the circuit of good literature. If any of our readers Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Thos. FitzTrimmed Hats ever shown in that place ontemplate taking a good magazine they Fitzsimmons of Jackson.

The Western New-Yorker, published The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. J. S. Goodrich of Brooklyn visited his at Warsaw, N. Y., April 20th contains Frank Spafard's at 3 o'clock p. m. on sister. Mrs. S. M. Case, last Friday and the following item: "The farm house of Wesley Wiggins, on the east hill, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the Pleasant lake. George Rushton of Jackson visited at 12th inst. His loss will amount to \$1500 J. E. Teeter's and the Rushtons' a few over and above insurance. Mr. Wiggins' neighbors gathered on Tuesday morning Charles Keyes of Clinton attended the and put up a small house for his imme-

Every member of Manchester

Mrs. E. S. Jaynes, Electa. Mrs. T. B. Bailey, Warder.

NAPOLEON.

Wheat is very poor in meeting of the eastern star chapter here diate use, which with his new horse barn some is plowed under. will shelter his family until he can re-Miss Libbie Kress is visiting her C. H. Millen was at home over Sunday, build. He saved a portion of the house Mrs. Stail, in Bridgewater, He is purchasing furniture for his Mid | hold goods from the rooms below, but lost Jacob Reidel will move into his new all clothing, bedding and furniture up stairs. The fire took in consequence of the burning out of a chimney. There was Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lutz have begun house keeping. He will work part of his father's

Postmaster Nestell has received the following notice in regard to mail at the following notice in regard to mail at the following notice in regard to mail at the world's fair: "In the government buildfollowing notice in regard to mail at the world's fair: "In the government buildfollowing notice in regard to mail at the of school in district No. 8 last Friday. The match. First class and low price at the ing in the exposition grounds there has heen established a heench of the Chicago been established a branch of the Chicago frey Jedele, Clarence Vogeding, Geo. Sodt, here last Friday to visit her son Frank post-office. From this branch there will Fred and Lewis Altenbern. be made regular collections and deliver-Lawyer Waters remained in Ann Ar- ies by a corps of letter carriers appointed bor over Sunday, having business at the for service within the exposition grounds. A money order and registry business will be conducted at the branch. Mail matter

day to assist his tather on the farm. Fair Station, Chicago, Ill., giving, if John Refior and family left here Tues- possible, precise locality in the grounds Mrs. Dr. Chadwick, at Grass Lake last ay afternoon for Detroit, their old home, to which the letter or parcel is to be de- week. livered so that prompt carrier delivery nearly \$1.900.

William Campbell sold a fine flock of 60 lambs to Jud Austin of Norvell which were for sale, also Ensilage Corn and Field Milo Rowe sheared his sheep last week so

serve as juror in the circuit courtchester lodge on Monday evening May 8, J. S. Kirkwood of Mosherville, Hillsdale for important business and degree work. ounty is visiting at the home of his brother Manchester lodge has received an invitation from Clinton lodge to go to Mrs. Sam'l Cushman, who has been spend-

Frank Deane, who has been at work in Clinton on Friday evening May 12th and exemplify the 3rd degree. turned last Friday, to the delight of those at has gone to Harttord with the expectation There will be a special assembly of the old home. Adoniram council R. &S. M. this, Thurs-

The ladies' social club will give a maple sugar social at the residence of B. F. Mattechapter order eastern star was organized son on Friday evening, May 5th.

The highway commissioner has allowed John Wisner fair compensation for building the temporary bridge across the river at east Manchester. He threatened to take it up if it was not done.

Heary Leeson has just completed a new harn on his place south of this yillage. It is 52 x 28 with basement and will be used for a grain and stock barn: We are glad for a grain and stock barn: We are glad on hear mash and buttermilk, since he capting and all round for a grain and stock barn: We are glad on hear mash and buttermilk, since he capting and all round for a grain and stock barn: We are glad on hear mash and buttermilk, since he capting and selected visit the substant was organized to take it was organized. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the by Mrs. Alice Hardenburger, W. M. of the university came here Friday to visit this parents and see his brother Dennis the university came here Friday to visit the parents and see his brother Dennis take the third degree in masonry, and resisted by Mrs. J. F. Hicks, past worthy matron; Mrs. J. H. Smith, worthy patron; Mrs. Lida Corey, conductor; Mrs. John Shell, as Ruth; Mrs. Alma Tate, as Marie the was organized in the Entreprize says the university came here Friday to visit the says of some farmers are kicking about abetter road promoter to a some farmers are kicking about abetter road of the university came here Friday to visit the says of some farmers are kicking about abetter road and the university came here Friday to visit the says of some farmers are kicking about abetter road and the university came here Friday to visit the says of some farmers are kicking about abetter road some farmers are kicking about abetter road the university came here Friday to visit the says of some farmers are kicking about abetter road the university c for a grain and stock barn: We are glad on bran mash and buttermilk, since he bad all round hustler. The cere has been argued that such a road would in papers.

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Divides a read purposite and cravel. 88 ner build a road, turnpike and gravel, \$8 per rod, land at that time being worth \$50 to \$75 Mrs. F. E. Orttenbusger, A. M.
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Mrs. E. M. Conklin, Ass't Conductor.
Mrs. J. F. Spafard, Secretary.
Mrs. C. J. Robison, Treasurer.
Mrs. Frank Spafard, Chaplain.

per acre. Not near a town they say it has depreciated to \$25 to \$40 per acre with imhaving a hard time of it just now to hold their own, and it will not take much to put son George, in Manchester, on Saturday them in a condition from which they can April 23tn 1893, of old age, John Grossman

NORVELL.

Mrs. A. J. Austin went to Clinton Saturday to see Dr. Blatchford and remained over not run down many items. Couldn't get his family for west Bay City, his lease of in the rear of the main room, 16 x 20, to Lincoln Nicolai has moved into the house on the Thos. Ashley place, south-east of this

Dr. Kotts is having all the work he can people bope that he will succeed in making more friends the coming year well attend to, parties coming here from making more friends the coming year to Napoleon by special train from Jack-

NAPOLEON.

Dr. Crosby is seeking pure water by ha

John Cheschro has enclosed his entire le

John Lee is building quite an extensive

blacksmith and farmers' general repair shop-

George Vreeland has purchased the old

C. C. Dewey is soon to cover the exterior

Homer Smith has completed the addition

to his house purchased of Ezra Hawley and

of his store on the south and west and also

the roof with a metallic covering.

with a new picket fence.

with neuralgia.

Messrs. Lincoln Schmitt and H. C. Thibo- has built a porch on the front of the upright

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Bert Logan, who has been attending intended for delivery in the grounds school at Ypsilanti, returned home. Satur-should be plainly addressed, World's for Chicago last Saturday morning.

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RYBRIE & SCHMID. Mrs. G. S. Peckens visited her daughter. Farmers and others, now's your chance Rey. A. W. Stalker of Detroit will de-

Supervisor Osborn sold to Wm. Rehfuss of Manchester 311 sheep which brought him under the auspices of the Saturday club. One Thousand bushels of Shelled Corn

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We learn that Herbert Felt, husband doctor's correspondence since he began advertising his process is voluminous.

The lecture on, the Greek church did not draw a large house last Thursday and the remains not draw a large house last Thursday and the remains noight. A good many of our citizens were brought to Grass Lake, his former home, for burial on Sunday. He was 47 being initiated is the mysteries of another branch of ancient history. Those who has setured by the branch of ancient were pretty well pleased.

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Agant for the Morta American said Fireman't to eff. Napoleon all the was liked to the mysteries of sand was buried by the body and the remains of the lowes and fishes.

Mrs. Barah Hall, who has lately resided in Adrian, has returned beard the lecture were pretty well pleased. Many of our citizens were surprised and The banquet was at the town half and A son of Edwin Brower of Jackson aged Work on the lower dam is progressing.

The piles are all driven and the planking on the apron and back of the dam is year house, in town. He has had charge N. Y., Springport, Hanover, Lealie, Mar-Sunday, of spinal meningitis.

A son of Edwin Brower of Jackson agent and a pleased to see Harry Burtis, who was, such a jolly gathering Napoleon never 16 years died at the home of his nucle, saw before. Detroit, Chicago, Brooklyn, Lewis Brower, north of Norvell last week year house, in town. He has had charge N. Y., Springport, Hanover, Lealie, Mar-Sunday, of spinal meningitis. about finished. It is expected that the of a hotel in Hudson for several months shall, Brooklyn, Mich., and Manchester A dozen or more lovers of flowers here

dvertisers wishing to CHANGE THEIR PIREMENTS, must-get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, else it will be set after be paper as out and be the reed the next week. Adamtisers wishing additional space should in- a Toledo store.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1893.

at the spring election carried, even to the

rriter or artist is sitting.

of whickey. Government tax on four 6.10; the user gets the devil, while the Katte Naumann roducer and tax payer foots the bill.

The Century company will show i scripts and proofs of the century dictionary in various stages. The exhibit, with Edith Tracy that of other publishers, will be found in Tillie Wurster the north gallery of the manufactures and

Jackson County Items. son last Friday night made the 10 miles Elmer Clark

promises a liar and a sheep thief.

Sweinfurth of Francisco, the Grass Lake
News man makes the following allusion
to the son of the deceased: "Jacob Geo. sucker who pretends to be the second Christ, was the son of the dead man, but ons of his son. Jak quarters of an hour discourse pumped his Pearl Teeter Julia Unterkin brains dry, but so far as we can learn no Laurence Wurster Rortha Haschle. body left the house convinced he was a

which have taken place within the last
15 years on the farm of Oscar Pease, a
portion of which lies within the corporate
limits of this village. At the beginning
of the time above mentioned, Mr. Pease

Adv. Pearin of the ground by some unknown agency what hypothesis can this phenomenon be Eddie Hashley

Frank Conklin Wallace Case Rosa Dickerson Lulu Dietle Washtenaw County. Herman Fausel. Fannie Goodyear James Gilbert, supervisor of Sylvan, Andrew Hanham has been appointed deputy oil inspector. Anna Klein Clarence Kensle The trial of James Clifford Hand for Julia Kensler the trial of James Chifford Hand for the marder of Jay Pulver at Ypsilanti is the marder of Jay Pulver at Ypsilanti is set down for Monday May 15, in the Donna Watkins Frances Lamming Wade Maginn Addie Vogelbache The Chelseashouse has again changed Temma Naumann hands. Mrs. Emma L. Gittman of Det- Adaline Nisle - Eddie Plans roit has purchased the same and took Willie Pfans Charlie Pfaus Bennie Root

Cora Braun

possession last Saturday.-Herald. Natie Schmid

sent us a copy of the Tribune of Sunday The Clinton Local is now printed in a building of its own. We are glad to see ing matter, much of which pertains to Bert Tate, who has been clerking in The 40 hours devotion will begin next QUIET, COMFORTABLE ROOMS Anderson & Co,'s store at Tecumseh for Sunday morning in St. Mary's church several years, has accepted a clerkship in and close next Tuesday morning. Fr.

Buyse of Jackson and Fr. Ternes of NOT FAR FROM GROUNDS Chicago and Tecumseh streets Clinton latter will preach Monday evening. is being torn down. The scheme to build An exchange asks, "What has become a hotel on the sight has been abandoned. of the subscriber who takes his local Clinton's base ball club is officered by stops his subscription as soon as he is re-P. Alexander, president; C. H. Thomp-quired to pay up?" We've got him, right

son, vice-president: J. B. McAdam, man-here. If the above exchange wants him we'll send a sample or any unlimited Goot number. No hurry about it, we always have a stock on hand and can supply them at any time.

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James Kearns & Co, abstractors, count Jane Cook to Nelson H. Cook, south 1 of Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the lots I and 3, Blk 20, E. Congdon's 3d Add Come and see me if you have any idea of buying Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the lots I and 3, Blk 20, E. Congdon's 3d Add a Farm. It will Pupi von.

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of N E 1 Sec 9, Sylvan, \$200. A Cyclone(?) in Sharon.

citing adventure recently. Twas on an ntensely dark Sunday evening and they were on the homeward way, each in sepaate conveyances. The way was not the traight and narrow way, but they soon found that all ways have boundries and some are bounded by barbed wire feuces. HORSE GOODS. The darkness seemed each moment more intense and at last one gallant youth decided to lead his horse. All went well for a short distance and he was nearly

found himself struggling in a pool of dirty water with horse and carriage over-His companion left his own horse, fled hastily to the nearest house and securing lantern returned to the scene of devastation. It was indeed devastation. The unguarded horse had become restless and CAPITAL PAID IN, \$60,000.00. ngularieu noise and contrived to overturn Extends to its customers every facility in Bankl, and solicits your patronage. both himself and carriage, likewise, in the

the tale and decline to repeat the remarks of the young men when they at last reachhome and engaged in the joyful pastime your light under a bushel on dark Sunday evenings, but take it with you. M.

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exegete says that all the shraches were legends. They propose to take everything supernatural from the life of Christ, and everything supernatural from the life of Christ says he is an impostor. A man enters the White House at Washington. He say, "I am Emperor will an and the mother is dead, the father has to be more gentle in the house and the mother is dead, the father has to take the office of father and mother to your look. He comes in the stoke hor of Eastle's and the gold have nown over here for in Dresden and Bertin." But the Pressoult has the life of Read to the manger; it was only the flash of a passing lantern. They say there was no miraculous making of bread, but say that it is a corruption of the story that the Egyptian plague turned line wine, but that it is a corruption of the story that the Egyptian plague turned the water into blood. They say it is no wonder that Christ was and the propose of the divine line with the father has the pressure the matched the propose of the divine compassion while he puts his taken suddenly ill. They say that there were no tongues of fire on the heads of the disciples. They was only a great thunder storm, and the every hand the father has to take the office of father and mother to go to take th

warding of their religion, and to leave dramatized a funeral and Lazara this church, where the most of us are words. But this is the exact meaning of their statements. They, say the Bible is a spurious book written by supersitious or lying men, backed up by men who died for that which they did not believe, and the limited statement which I made a few moments ago, when I said it requires as much faint to be an infidel has to be a Christian to be an infidel has to be a Christian to be an infidel has to be a Christian to be an infidel has to be a Christian to be an infidel than to be a Christian was God, not only by the superanting was God, not only by the superanting by what he says of himself, how the contract which is over all." All does not that you be a contract of the contract of the whiel? I can prove to you that Circin to make the beside of the contract of the

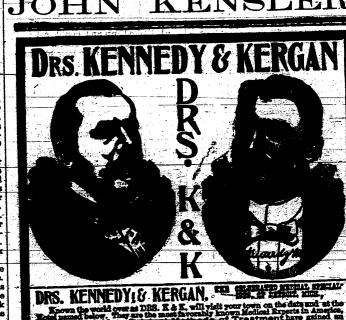
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oction of any kind wherea fee or admission 18 ager; C. H. Fabrique, freasurer; A. Ken-

piano he might chalk his hair and go on

returns that all the amendments voted for Aggregate tardiness. one giving increased salaries to certain month ending April 28, '93: Grace M. Smith, preceptress.

The Cosmopolitan scores a success in May Aylesworth producing in its May number, almost Maggie Blosser rulianeously with the daily papers, an Fred Burtless laborate description of Prof. Gray's mar Elwin English elous invention, the telautograph, which Lizzie Farrell eproduces the hand writing, or the work | Clarence Green of the artist, simultaneously thousands of Annetta Kingley niles distant from the place where the August Oberschmidt Ella Lehn

Rose Scully Elmer Silkworth A bushel of corn will make four gallons Belvia Waters allons of whiskey, \$3.60. The whiskey nade ripe and old by the Jay Eye See Elora Berger apid process sells readily at \$4 per gal- Bertha Clark on, making \$16 for four gallons. Of this Bertha Fausel 16 the farmer gets 40 cents; the govern- Zella Hubbard nent gets \$3.60; the railroad gets \$2; the Oscar Kirchgessner cturer gets \$4; the vender gets | Willie Kalmback

heir exhibit at the columbian exposition a great number of interesting original Fred Aylesworth nanuscripts and drawings for important | Claud Bowen ions in the Century and St. Nich. | Rollie Case olas. They will also show how an illus- Fred Dowling on is prepared for the magazine, from Henry Howard the artist's drawing to the printed page, Raynor-Haeussler; by wood engraving and by various photo. George Jedle engraving processes; how the century Robert Lamming dictionary was made, with copies of the Eddie Nisle earliest english dictionaries and manu-

Marcus Brannick A special train from Napoleon to Jack- Clara Briegel

Harry Dickerson Ida Grossman The editor of the Grass Lake News Nellie Gray calls a man who failed to live up to his Willie Fausel Louise Haaren In speaking of the funeral of Peter Willie Kramer

Sweinfurth, the inconceivably cheeky Hannah Rehfuss Stella Salev the latter took no stock whatever in the Johnnie Schaible was on hand at the funeral and in a three-Herman Schoettle

The whole earth is constantly under. Lulu Aylesworth Walter Briegel going geological changes, but these chan. Jessie Baur ges are generally less marked than those which have taken place within the last

Ada Perrin says he was able to run a mower un-obstructed over some of the broad fields | Emma Wenner north of his house, but now this cannot Tommy Brannick be done as big stones or boulders are in Tillie Staggemeier the way, which have been forced up out Oley Mahrle. to the height of two and three feet. Upon

explained?—Grass.Lake News.

Nelson Sutherland, and wife called on Daniel Sutherland in Pittsfield. Mr Sutherland is still in a very low condition from the injuries: he received from the regions—Times.

George H. Pond city editor of the Ann Arbor Courier will be the next city treasured. The railroads have not put on those extra world's fair trains yet. They are not needed as the people do not seem to grow of the service of the system. As a state of the system of the service and it is one opinion that they will not make from the restrictive resonance of the system. As a state of the system of the sy

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bible for a standard in morals and faith, I make this book my starting-point.

I suppose you are aware that the two generals who have marshalled the great armies against the deity of Jesus Christ are Strauss and Renan. The number of their slain will not be counted until the trumpet of the archangel would after old the fortress of the miracles they could destroy Christianity, and they were right. Surrender the miracles and you surrender Christianity, The great French exegete says that all the miracles were legends. They propose to take everything supernatural from the Ribbe. They prefer the miracles of Jesus Christ.

They say there was no miraculous the Rothelberg mut that is all as the marked of the says, "I am Emperor of the life of our miracles of Jesus Christ.

They say there was no miraculous the Rothelberg mut that is all as the more of the says, "I am Emperor our more comes one. His back is to us. He goes the did not he is an impostor. A man comes into your place of the did not he is an impostor.

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A man comes into your place of the counter of the did not he is an impostor.

A man comes into your place of the say impostor, and a Germany in a Germany in the wealth of the says, "I am Rothschild, the banker as all hell kneel, crying: "It is a God! It is a God! It is a God! We must all appear before the judgment seat of in their perplexity." But after awhile in their perplexity." But after awhile the wealth of th

Then he was a God.

Then he was a God.

The Bible says at the name of Jesus bread and performed a miracle by bread and performed a miracle by which he fed seven thousand famishing people, and I warrant you he lad ing people, and I warrant you he lad in a New York court, and, after baskets of fragments taken up, and if the boy had five loaves at the start I warrant you he had at least tenat the warrant you he had at least tenat the close.

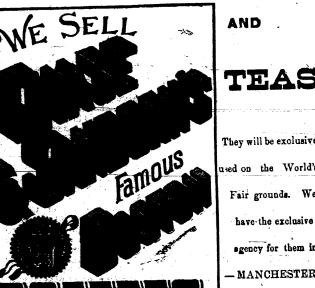
The Blade says every tongue whall confess.

The Savior's mother goes into a his twenty first child is amwell."

The whom? God The Bible says Christ the smount of wine is not godd the mind charge? Boes not the mind charge? Does not the same about the mind charge? Boes not the mi

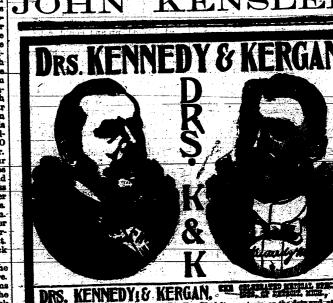
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of washing their feet at the bewitching Thos 8 Sears,
hour of midnight. Moral: Don't hide
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are confident that it will ultimately water canal. There are so many marvels in American material progress that it is hardly prudent for any cautious observer to say that followed a bit after. Howsom some new miracle may not happen.

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See some and as rough a lot of hellions ewer, and as rough a lot of hellions of that I have always had a curiosity to gang they called their selves, and know," said J. A. Bascomb of Little worm, it were the first battle we had down this away.

Most men are neither sages nor fools.

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How is it I forget how kind You were for years and years, And only think how at the last You gave me shame and tears! How is it I forget the fault.

Was mine - my very own.

And murmur in my sleepless grief
That it was yours alone?

This is my punishment. Love's rose Has fallen by the way But on its thorn, that still remains, My heart bleeds night and day. A HOMESPUN HEROINE

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times to call in to help us, and worst of all the old woman had heerd one of them fellers tellin the tother one to hang on fur the other boys would be along directly, and so she jest wouldn't hear to nothing but what I must take my gun and a highest and they are worth."

They haven't been on the train ten minutes, and they are eating for all they are worth."

It was a fact. They had a lunch basket that could easily hold half a basket that could easily must take my gun and a blanket and camp out in the woods where the murdering scamps couldn't find me.

I told her I'd better git them to her friend, who held a section of fried chicken in one hand and leaves the murdering scamps couldn't find me.

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