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SAGINAW, E. S. SCORCHED TO THE TUNE OF \$1,000,000.

Block After Block of Fine Residences, Numerous Factories, and Many Workingmen's Remes Burned-Eleven Lives Lost in Forest Fires.

A fire which started in a deserted mill near the Saginaw river at East Saginaw destroyed over \$1,000,000 worth of property and left 250 families homeless. From the old mill sparks homeless. From the old mill sparks carried the fire to 700,000 feet of lumber near by and from there it spread with awful rapidity. Bay City and Flint sent help, but still the flames rolled on. Winkler's big ice houses, the Geo. F. Cross Lumber Co.'s planing mill and lumber yard and a dozen tenement houses went like tinder. Soon the best residences were

on fire; Jefferson avenue was swept clean for blocks and huge blocks of charred and blackened ruins are all charred and blackened ruins are all that remain of fine places on that street, on Emerson, Owen, Howard, Sheridan and Warren and numerous houses on other streets. Hose house No. 3 on South Washing-

Hose house No. 3 on South Washington avenue caught fire while its tenants were fighting the flames and was completely gutted. Slade's mill and the McClellan File factory, both being important industries, were threatened, but vigorous fighting saved them. St. Vincent's Orphan's Home, a Catholic institution, was burned to the ground but fortunately all the inmates escaped. St. Mary's Hospital on South Jefferson avenue was saved, although it seems hardly credible. Two dwellings near St. Mary's Hospital were also preserved, but everything except these three

St. Mary's Hospital were also preserved, but everything except these three buildings for squares around was swept clear of every vestige of habitation.

While all this vast territory was a blazing furnace Germain's immense planing mill caught fire in the roof behind the smokestack and was soon a blazing mass. It was completely destroyed, except a new warehouse. With the plant ware also destrayed. stroyed, except a new warehouse. With the plant were also destroyed thousands of feet of lumber to use as material for manufacturing. This plant was one of the most important in the

ity. There was but one fatality although There was but one fatality although there were many narrow escapes. Robert Turner, aged 59 years and quite feeble, wandered away from the home of his son-in-law while it was burning and was overcome by the smoke and heat. His charred remains were found some distance away, but the exact remains of doeth is unknown. A list some distance away, but the exact manner of death is unknown. A list of the losses made at a late hour indi-cates that they may not foot up more than one million dollars, with insur-ance about six hundred thousand dol-

Another Fire at Saginaw.

Another Fire at Saginaw.

The citizens of Saginaw had not recovered from their fright of the first fire when, two days later, while a heavy wind was blowing a fire was discovered in the business portion of the town and the greatest excitement prevailed. The Hotel Vincent and the Marshall house were in the block in which the fire was burning and the entire business portion of the city was threatened. By the hard work of the fire department, however, only \$5,000 worth of damage was done. The Union hotel was destroyed and the guests and employes barely escaped Union hotel was destroyed and the guests and employes barely escaped with their lives and saved nothing. McGngan's livery stable and an un-occupied wooden building were also

Special from Cadillac: Forest fires are raging all about this piace. The lumber camp of Louis Sands, near Lake City, was destroyed and 11 men were burned to death. All the horses and par aphenalia of the camp were destroyed Edward Margeridge's sawmill, four miles south on the Toledo & Ann Arber, was burned with house and boarding was burned with house and coarding houses. Eoss. \$4,000. No insurance.

LATER.—Particulars of the terrific fire tragedy at Sands' lumber camp near Lake City, by which 11 men lost their lives, have been received. All the men in the camp, 60 in number, were assembled at dinner. The forest fire, which was burning all around, \$4,000. No insurance were assembled at unifier.

fire, which was burning all around, entirely surrounded the camp, cutting off all the escape. When the men, realizing their danger, rushed out of the building in which they had been sitting, the smoke so blinded them that they became bewildered. They ran hither and thither unable to find a means of escape. Their horses were stampeded, adding to the confusion. Eight of the men jumped into a well to escape the flames and there died of suffication and were burned by falling timbers. Their storched and blackened bedies were brought to the surface. Others of the men took to the woods and some of the teamsters thus escaped, but the bodies of two of them were afterwards found burned to a were afterwards found burned to a

crisp. One man reached Lake City, terribly burned, and there died in fear ril agony. Eight teams of horses were cremated. afterwards found burned to a

Most of the unfortunates were stran-gers there; and the bodies were shipped to friends where known

Forest Fires in the U. P. Forest Fires in the U.F.

Iron Mountain special: Forest fires are raging in every direction all overthis region, and the loss will be very heavy. Norway was in great danger of being destroyed and heip was asked for. An engine and several hundred men went from here to assist in fighting the flames. The railroads are exing the flames. The railroads are ex-periencing much difficulty in saving

periencing much difficulty in severe the bridges. At Bollman's camp, near Dollar Bay Av Boliman's camp, near burned, and over 40 families were forced to bury their household effects in the ground. A large manker of house were bersed in the camp. Engineer Shea, with a wood train, was surrounded by the fire. He opened the throttle and made fire. He open a race for life.

Killed While Fighting Fo Mined while Fighting Forest Free.

Meredith, had a narrow escape from forest fires which, were burning in the A. W. Wright Lunsber company pine, west of the town. The company lost their camps and much valuable timber. With such rapidity did the fire burn; that the men and the teams barely-escaped with their lives. James, Hendrie was killed by a failing tree while fighting the fire. The loss in this section will run into the thousands of dollars. Meister's skingle mill aeven miles north of there, also

AROUND THE STATE.

John Keys, of Bay City, was drowned by falling from a skiff.

William Golin was killed by a train at Houghton. He fell from a car. A \$2,000 fire destroyed a portion of the Ann Arbor Agricultural company's building.

Fred Annis, son of David Annis, of Battle Creek, was killed in the Illinois Central yards at Chicago.

The Crump Manufacturing company' lumber sheds at West Bay City was damaged by fire to the extent of \$3,000. Edwin W. Pierce, of Tuscola county, has been promoted to be chief of a section in the pension bureau at Washington.

About 70 friends of Kimball Parish and wife, of Coldwater, surprised them and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

As a result of continually jumping on trains Tommy Benton, a Rossommon boy, will have to have both legs amputated.

Edith Thurston, aged 16, the daugh-er of a wealthy farmer living near Vassar, was drowned in Cass river The directors of the Whipple Harrow company, of St. Johns. have decided to continue the fight against the harrow

rust to a finish. Saladin Temple Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Grand Rapids, were grandly

entertained at Saginaw by the Mystic Shriners of that city. Bancroft has a night watchman who is death on tramps. He brought one to time the other night by putting a bul-

et through his thigh. Col. George I. Nash, of Marcellus, is the only surviving officer of the fam-ous Loomis battery, which went out from Coldwater in 1861.

Like Superior Democrat, the property of J. Maurice Finn, have been sold at lahpeming to satisfy the demands of creditors. Luther M. Packard, of Me nominee, is the new proprietor.

John Roberts, manager of the Boston novelty store at Grand Rapids, while throwing boxes from a second story window, missed his footing and fell to the pavement below. He sus-tained compound fractures of both legs helow the knee.

Four new cases of diphtheria has been reported at the Western insane asylum at Kalamazoo. The authorities seem to be much alarmed, but so far as known they have succeeded in confin-ing the disease to the asylum, for no cases have been reported in the city outside.

A proposition to issue \$15,000 in bonds to build an electric light plant will be submitted to the citizens of Paw Paw. Ample water power has all ready been leased. It is said two thirds of the business men of the town are opposed to issuing the bonds at this time.

Willie Woo. a Chinese living at West Willie Woo, a Chinese living at West Harrisville, is a candidate for post-mister of that village. Woo took out his papers as a citizen at Tawas City in 1890, having lived in this country 14 years. He keeps a little store and is well educated. His wife is a French girl he married at Au Sable.

A subscription paper is being cir-culated in Unionville for the purpose of raising enough funds to sink a test hole for coal on Issac Wilson's farm on the western boundary of the corpora-tion. In sinking a well on his farm it is claimed nearly 17 feet of coal was passed through at a depth of 170 feet.

Albion council has been considered very careful as to accepting sureties on liquor bonds, but a mistake seems to have been made somewhere. On one bond which the council approved the name of a woman appears as a surety. The law says every bondsman must swear that he is a male resident of the place in which the bond is offered. The matter will be taken into court.

The State Firemen's association held sion at Grand Haven. Hastings a measure at Grand Haven. Instance, was chosen for next year's meeting. W. F. Sterling, of Eaton Rapids, was chosen president, A. T. Stevens, of Paw Paw G. W. Seitz, of Homer, W. S. Stevens, W. Sterling, W. Sterli Paw Paw, G. W. Settz, or Homes,
A. Scidmore, of Hastings, vice-passidents, W. H. Tuller, re-elected secretary and treasurer for the ninth
time; A. T. Reims, of Codar Springs,
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LYNCHED SULIJVAN.

THE ASSASSIN AND ASSAULTER MOBBED AT CORUNNA.

After Pleading Guilty Sullivan Tries to Suicide by Cutting His Throat, but the 1,200 Enraged Citizens Complete the Job-An Awful Affair.

William Sullivan, the famous Durand murderer who was captured at Detroit after a chase of almost five months and who was landed in the county jail at

who was landed in the county jail at Corunna after a great amount of strategy on the part of Sheriff Jacobs to keep him out of the hands of a mubbhas paid with his own life for his bloody crime of last New Years day.

When Sullivan was caught in Detroit it was a serious question how to get him to Corunna safely, but it was done and the baffled mobs, which had gathered at that place and Durand in hopes of getting their hands on him, were beaten for the time. Sullivan was given an immediate hearing and pleaded guilty to his crime, and arrangements guilty to his crime, and arrangements were at once made to sentence him and take him to Jackson. In the meantime large crowds of people had gathered on the streets of Corunna and were working themselves into a fury. There ing themselves into a fury. There seemed to be no organization, but every man showed a desire to get his hands on the murderer. It was about nands on the individual of o'clock in the evening when a masked mob of about 150 men, presumably mostly from Durand and vicinity; marched up to the rear door of the jail while the sheriff and his denuties were watching the clamordeputies were watching the clamor-ous throng in front. A sledge hammer was brought into requisition and before the officers knew what had

happened the jail corridor was filled with masked men. The sheriff and deputies made all the resistance possi-ble with clubs, but were overpowered

covered by a neighbor the groans of the house, was attracted by the groans of the unfortunate we man, who was attil alive. Her neck was a during that and her face besten out of them. The hired man had field, taking all the money he rould find in the house the head split open with an ax that lay beside him. Mrs. Leetch's the that lay beside him. Mrs. Leetch still lives, but has not fully recovered.

Twenty-two stores, the American express office, a box factory and one residence, a total valuation of \$150,000,

residence, a total variation of also, over, was the result of an incendiary fire at Belding.

The saloon of Donnan Matise was thrown open to citizens who were birned out and a number helped themburned out and a number helpet them selves to the liquors. E. A. Youngs, Allen Armstrong and John Brewer got hold of a bottle of benedictine, a poison, and drank it. Two hours later Youngs and Armstrong were dead and Brewer cannot live.

Coldwater has night patrolmen now. Eaton Rapids has adopted standard

Tekonsha's defunct silver band will e reorganized. A Cambria man has invented a bean

and potato planter. One hundred and five acres of tomate

plants are being set out at Monroe. The new Boies monument in the Hudson cemetery will be 36 feet high. Trammers in the Calamet & Hecla nine have struck against Sunday work.

Berrien county horticulturists elaim that the strawberry crop is much in jured by frost.

Dr. C. J. Olmsted has been appointed city physician of Hudson, with the manificent salary of \$20 a year. Pine lumbering is played out near Meredith. The Wells Stone Co. will remove their big mill to Minnesots.

WHIMS AND FANCIES

Smoked herring, cranberries, skiff oats and towels are the popular things in wedding presents on Cape

"Mental influenza" is the name Rabbi de Sola Mendes gives to what other people call the "higher criticism" of the Bible.

A Boston man has a fad for collect ing handkerchiefs. He is said to have a large number, so no of which are

THE LEGISLATORS.

SENATE.—Ninety-fifth day.—Bills passed:
Enabling any town, county or district agricultural society, heretofore organized under the laws of the state, whose corporate existence has expired, to reorganize for a period of thirty years; the Gilbert liquor bill; allowing the use of the Rhines vote recorder in the elections of this state; amending law relative to maintenance of high ways; preventing the spread of yellows in peaches; to povide for and confirm the board of health of the citysef letroit; for the morporation of associations for the purcess of erecting and owning buildings with the period of 10 years. The committee on judiciary reported favorably for a bill to increase the salaries of judeeof of the supreme court to \$7,800 per year and equiling them to reside in Lansing. The committee on judiciary reported favorably for the supreme court to \$7,800 per year and equiling them to reside in Lansing. The capital punishment bill and the formative on judiciary. The liquor bill was further considered and the amendment of allow saloons to open after 6 p. m. olection days was killed. House.—Bills passed: Appropriating \$25,000 to erect and training at the state Normal school at y pilansing at the warden, for an additional circuit judge for Wayne county; amending the constitution so that none but native born or fully naturalized citizons shall be entitled to vote. Bills lost: To prevent the unlawful keeping of intoxicating liquors in counties having to search and selzure of such linuors wherever they may be found-reconsidered and tabled. A resolution was considered and iabled. A resolution is to be search and selzure of such linuors wherever they may be found-reconsidered and iabled. A resolution in spection billi-reducing the text to 1200 and making inspectors' salary \$1,500 instead of the whole.

the whole.

Senate.—Ninety-sixth day—Almost the entire day was spent in committee of the whole where a number of bills were agreed to. Horse,—Bills passed: Detaching territory from the city of Varquette and strucing the same to the township of Marquette: amending the charter of the city of Battle Creek: for blowers in establishments where emery wheels are used; authorizing the townships of Guilford and Wisner. Tuscola county, to construct drains; authorizing the lacorporation of associations for the prevention of cruelty to children, providing a penalty for cruelty to children. Considerable time was spent in committee of the whole.

and before the officer related was allied to be constructed that the property of the construction conducted a that passed the public instruction, conducted a three sledge hammers were soon three day's institute at Saginaw in which great interest was manifested.

Read City people who ought to know say some irresponsible person has been circulating reports detrimental to the schools and its teachers at that place in the schools and its teachers at that place in the schools and its teachers at that place in the treasurg department.

The body of James Gollins, of Muscons and the season of the schools and its teachers at that place. He had been missing since April 17. He was well-known and leaves a family.

Emil Anderson is under arrest at Cadillac charged with the murder of Hulds Anderson, the young woman's who was believed to have been poists which were the schools and the schools are schools and the schools are schools and the schools and the schools are schools

for a commission to develop state landsreconsidered and tabled.

Sexare—Ninety-eighth day—Bills passed:
Authorizing the city of Detroit to acquire
land outside of the city for use as public
parks, etc.; amending the act requiring corporations doing business in this state whose
principal officers are out of the state to keep
a list of their stockholders and a transfer
book within the state; authorizing the state
board of education to grant certificates in
certain cases; appropriating \$5,000 for an
insane asylum in the upper—peninsula;
amending law relative to visiting of state
institutions; amending law relative to the
salarles of probate judges; providing for a
public sanitary meeting annually in each
township, city or village; for the protection
of toilers from unjust commands of employers;
regulating the length of time which shall ber
a day's labor by brakemen and for prorata
compensation for overtime; preventing an
wentoyer from coercing any employer from
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jorgani Indicial circuit in certain cases. House—
The general tax law was received from the
undiciary committee and considered by the
House but not acted upon. Bills passed.
Refineorporating Alpena; revising the laws
for the government and discipline of priscons: making an appropriation to mark the
position of the four companies of Michigan
sharpshooters at the "Highwater Mark" at
Gettysburg; authorizing cities and villages
to furnish electric lighting; for the enrollment, equipment and discipline of the naval
militia; for an additional judge for the recorder's court in Detreit; for the maintenance and improvement of highways and
bridges. Bills jost: Authorizing cities and
townships to accuire by purchaselection the rights of to and tabled; establishing a develop state and; for the
sasesment of the real estate upon which
churches and parsonages stand.

A Slamese legation has been estab-lished at Washington.

The Eagle Knitting company will erect a factory at Grand Junction. The damage to property in Cleveland, O., by the Cuyahoga floods will amount

to \$250,000. George J. Gould has declined a re-election as president of the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. C. P. Huntington may succeed him.

John Babcock, living in Quincy township, Branch county, from a flock of 100 ewes, has an increase of 121 lambs, all alive and healthy.

Thomas H. Carter, chairman of the Republican National committee has returned to Montana, and will resume the practice of law at Helena. The Viking ship which started from Norway to be exhibited at the World's Fair, met with such tempestuous weather in the north Atlantic that it

was forced to put back.

WRECKED BY WINDS.

TERRIFIC STORM BRINGS DIS ASTER TO MANY SECTIONS.

Cyclone-Which Tears Down Houses and Barns, Killing Several People and Large-Newbers of Cattle.

Seven Killed at Cleveland.

A terrific wind storm which swept over northwestern Ohio and southern over nortnwestern Unio and southern Michigan cost the lives of seven men at Cleveland, O. A scaffold had been erected on top of the six-story Bradley block to the height of 20 feet. Twenty men were working in the gutter when the wind blew the scaffolding down upon them and four were fatally in-

A portion of the Cleveland Rolling A portion of the civetain above
Mill building undergoing repairs. was
blown down and two of the men working on it were instantly killed.
John Cole was buried under the
debris of his house which was blown down upon him. He died in a short

About Toledo and in the Oll Fields At Toledo the wind blew a gale of 66 miles an hour and caused much damage. Trees were blown down, all telegraph, telephone and fire alarm wires were blown down and many streets hlockaded by debris. Two horses were killed and a carpenter was blown from the roof of a building and fatalty injured. Two houses were demolished and a number unroofed, the country there was much dam-Trees were blown down, all demolished and a number unroofed. In the country there was much damage to fruit. Telegrams from many neighboring towns tell of wrecked houses, people injured by falling timbers, and of crops, trees and fences destroyed. Several lives were lost at Defiance, Helena, Kenton, Bascomb, Haskins and Spencerville. Hundreds of derricks in the northern oil fields have been blown down. The total days grey will exceed \$500.000.

damage will exceed \$500,000. The Storm in Michigan. Adrian: Lenawee county has had Adrian: Lenawee county has had another costly experience with a cyclone. No lives were lost but orchards, barns, fences, etc., utterly demolished and a few houses were unroofed, a brick school house in Fairfield township was completely destroyed F. A. Hoadley lost, his barn, orchard and crops, but his house was spared. Henry Ferguson's family was imprisoned in their homes by trees falling so as to block every exit. G. N. Holden's agricultural implement warehouse was razed to the ground at Weston, and is a complete wreck. J. J. Morris lost a new barn there, and S. W. Withington a house just com-S. W. Withington a house just com pleted. In fact the work of destruc tion was carried on all around Adrian and the loss will foot up at least \$50, Holly: Ten thousand dollars will scarcely cover the damage at this place. George Johnson's block, the Holly Mil-ling company's mill and the opera house were unroofed. The Hotel Hirst

ling company's mill and the opera-house were unroofed. The Hotel Hirst was slightly damaged. The entire front of Mr. Lickenburg's residence was blown away. Many head of cattle and horses were killed in the surrounding country. Barns were unroofed an orchards torn up. Benton Harbor: A small flood a Barns were unroofed and companied the wind at the latter place and cellars and basements were filled with water. A number of small bridges and culverts were washed out or the Big Four railway. One freight train was wrecked near the town and the engine and four cars thrown into the ditch. The engineer and fireman saved their lives by jumping, but

saved their lives by jumping, but Brakeman Conant was severely injured. Conductor Andrews saved a disaster by running back and signalling a fast train following closely behind.

Romulus: The Meston building, a large two story structure erected for the Romulus Manufacturing Co., was completely wrecked S. R. Kingsley's barn was razed to the ground and much other dam. age done in the same neighbor-hood. Fred Kugath, a farmer, was struck on the head by a portion of a demolished shed and probably fatally

Tecumseh: Barns, outbuildings and orchards suffered very severely in the neighborhood. No one injured. Howell: Trees, chimneys and roofs damaged and a freight car destroyed. At Anderson, south of Howell, several houses were unroofed, two barns destroyed and 50 sheep killed outright. Orchards and fences felt the effect of

the sweeper. Ypsilanti: William Elliott's barn was blown down and six head of cattle killed. No one injured and the princi-pal damage was to orchards and crops. Numerous other sections of the state

Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, has issued a bullette, pre-sumably in the interest of the isolation sumably in the interest of the solution, hospital in the city of Detroit. It says that in 1890 deaths from diphtheria and scarlet fever in this state were 20 per each 1,000 inhibitants, while in Detroit there were 60, the ratio of deaths to cases being greater than in the entire state. It claims that the deaths to cases being greater the entire state. It claims that the deaths in Detroit from these causes in 1892 was a money loss of over \$300,000, and the statistics show them to be clearly preventable by proper isolation and disinfection. It says this cannot be maintained in Detroit except with a wall equipped and well managed isolation and the statistics of the same than the same of the same than the same of the same than the same of the same of the same than the same of the same well equipped and well managed isola-tion hospital, and if the city does not move in the matter the state should, as a matter of protection, provide for it. as it is a dangerous center of infection for the entire state.

Elmer Jones, of Otisville, has become insane. ome insane. He tried to get some oison to commit suicide, but was unable to do so, so he drank a gallon of kerosene and a quart of bluing.

The Avery Panel Co. six weeks ago The Avery rane: Oo six weeks ago rented the Carleton factory at East Tawas and fitted it with machinery for manufacturing panels for buggies and cutters. The company has now found that the material is too expensive and will remove the factory Lowell.

The new First Baptist church at Albrick structure legan, a handsome brick structure costing over \$16,000, has been dedicated. Rev. M. W. Haynes, of Englewood, Ill., delivered the dedicatory address before fully \$,000 people and \$3,000 was raised during the day toward cancelling a mortgage of \$4,000 on the building.

THE RE-APPORTIONMENT.

The Bill Which was Passed by the Senate for New Congressional Districts.

for New Congressional Districts.

The upper branch of the state legislature has passed a bill of a re-apportionment of the state into new congressional districts. The bill was introduced by Senator Pierce, and with number of changes it arranges the districts as follows:

First—The First, Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth Wards of Detroit and Greenfield, Springwells, Dearborn, Ecorse, Plymouth, Livonia, Redford, Canton, Nankin, Van Buren, Romulus, Sumpter, Huron, Browns-

Romulus, Suinpter, Huron, Browns-town, Taylor, Monguagon and Wyandotte.

dotte.
Second—The Fifth, Seventh, Ninth,
Eleventh, Thirteenth and Fifteenth
Wards of Detroit, Grosse Pointe and
Hautramek and Oakland and Macomb Third-Jackson, Washtenaw, Lenaee and Monroe.

wee and Monroe.
Fourth—Eaton. Calhoun, Kalamazoo,
Branch and Hillsdale.
Fifth—Allegan, Van Buren, Barry,
Berrien, Cass and St. Joseph.
Sixth—Ottawa, Kent and Montcalm.
Seventh—Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac,
Lapeer and St. Clair.
Eighth—Ionia, Clinton, Shiawassee,
Canessee Ingham and Livingston.

Jenesee, Ingham and Livingston. Ninth—Gratiot, Saginaw, Bay and Arenac. Tenth-Manitou, Leclanaw, Benzie,

Manistee, Mason, Lake, Oceana, Newayge, Muskegon, Osceola and Me-Eleventh—Emmet, Cheboygan, Char-

Eleventh—Emmet, Cheboygan, Charlevoix, Presque Isle, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Clare, Gladwin, Isabella and Midland.

Twelfth—Fetta, Schoolcraft, Chippewa, Mackinac, Ontonagon, Marquette, Menominee, Dickinson, Baraga, Houghton, Keweenaw, Isle Royal, Alger, Luce, Iron and Gogebic.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

The annual Baptist convention was held at Denver, Col.

Three children of John Downey were burned to death in a cottage on Grau Island, N. Y. Wm. C. Niblack has been appointed receiver of the defunct Columbian Na-

tional bank at Chicago. Sanger, an American, wen the principal prize at the international bicycle tournament at Brussels.

New York to Narragansett Pier, where his son-in-law has a cottage. Members of the chamber of com merce at Pittsburg have adopted resolutions denouncing the Geary law.

Edwin Booth will be removed from

George Lankford, a saloonkeeper at Marietta, O., shot his wife and shot himself, both dying instantly. A passenger train near Dublin, Ireland, jumped the track on a viaduet and fell 50 feet, five persons were killed.

The temperance people of Franktons Ind., demolished the saloons of that town. Three of the leaders are under arrest.

Dr. Talmage will remain as pastor at

the Brooklyn tabernacle, the flo debt of the church having liquidated. The Beatty glass works at Tiffin, O., have been nearly wiped out by fire.
Loss \$200,000, and nearly 600 men are

thrown out of employment. Wm. Crawford, night telegraph op-erator at Foxburg, Pa., is dead from injuries received from a gang of ma-randers. Two of his assailants are in jail.

David Boaney, of Martinsville, Ind., was taken from his home by whitecaps and whipped with a strap until he was unconscious. He was guilty of wife The Nicaraguan government has notified the Pacific Mail Co. not to

land their steamers at San Juan while Charles H. Weidner, of Munice, Ind., followed his wife, who had left him, to Dayton, O., and shot her twice. He then sent a bullet into his own brain.

Both died instantly. THE MARKETS.

Detroit Cattle-Good to choice... \$ 4 22 lay No 1 Timothy Potatoes per bushel.
Apples per bbl.
Butter-Dairy per b.
Creamery per b.
Eggs per dozen
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Spring Chickens per b. Chicago Cattle-Steers. \$4.95 to \$5.50 Common 4.00 - 4.75 Lamos ogs—Nixed heat—No 2 red..... No 2 spring Corn No 2 Oats lye.
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sheep-Good to choice 6 75
Lambs 746
Wheat No 2 red 766
Corn No 2 white 503
Oats 415

WEEKLY TRADE BEVIEW.

NEW YORK, May 22.—B. G. Dan & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Stocks have rallied from extreme depression, but Destruces shows no substantial improvement. The distribution of products to final concurrents rather less encouraging though the weekles has been seasoning. The distribution of products to final consumers is rather less encouraging, though the weather has been generally more favorable, and at some points helps rectall trade. Wholesale business and production show each west more healtation with regard to the crops next fail, the possibilities of tariff changes, and money uncertainties. Some large failures and many of minor importance show the effects of increasing stringency is money markets, and while money is comparatively easy here, the pressure at other points has increased. Almost everywhere collections are show and doubt about the future affects new undertakings, although the present volume of trade based upon past orders is remarkably large. The treasury is in a stronger position than for some weeks past, but exports of gold have notably increased. Wheat is life lower, corn 4c and oets 4c lower, pork products slightly higher and cotton unchanged. While the great industries are well employed thus far, orders for the future are growing more scanty. The failures for the week, number 27 in the United States, against 20 for the same week last year and la in Canada, against 21 last year.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1893 Ir will be some time before the

piane about 500 years in Europe to will be a surprise to him to learn that the gold-brick man flourishes in

A NEW YORK woman willed \$500

the following statement: "To be born of water is to come into knowl edge of divine scientifics, through the application of which the new im mortal body is structured." It is not too much to say that this thought ould never have occurred to the average mind, and possibly had it curred, would never have been recognized as a thought.

THE spelling reform has struck France where it is as much needed as among English-speaking people. Hyphens are to be abolished such compounds as "eaude-vie," and apostrophes in such words as "entr'aides." The French claim they will spell foreign words as foreigners pronounce them, so that "break" will hereafter be spelled and "spleen," "spline."

many points to spare. The kaiser recently paid Prince Ernst Guenther's debts of honor, amounting to \$125,000, and then banished him from his favorite Berlin haunts to Sifesia, where he is to remain a prisoner until he starts for America. The kaiser also deprived him of his position in the army. It is said the brother-in-law has been 'mutton' for

All the landed interests of Great Britain are bound to be arrayed against the evicted tenants bill. It provides that where arbitration falls, the land commissioner who is to be appointed shall fix reasonable terms on which the delinquent tanant may purchase the holding and liquidate the arrears of rent. This means that the passage and enforcement of the measure will result in cutting up the wast estates of the landlords into small independent holdings and seriously curtail the power and influence of the present land proprietors. But it means, on the other hand, the of the present land proprietors. But it means, on the other hand, the greater advancement and contentment of the actual producer and inreased prosperity of the country at

Ir ought to become the obligation blic place, at least, in this com spensable part of every formal pubic program. It should be heard in a performance or, still better, between acts. Objection to playing it at the close is that many persons are obliged to hurry away to take trains and they will be put in the humiliating role of seeming to disrespectit. "The Star Spangled Banner" should be heard as often as possible: it should be cheered on every occa sion. When played ceremoniousl the people should rise to cheer it and should remain standing until it be

THE library of Americana collecte at a supposed cost of \$30,000 by George Brinley, of Hartford, who died in 1877, has finally been elected out at auction, netting \$127,800. Among the rare specimens in this library 120 numbers of the Hartford Courant sublished between 1766. at a supposed cost of \$30,000 by George Brinley, of Harttord, who died in 1877, has finally been elected out at auction, netting \$127,800. Among the rare specimens in this library 120 numbers of the Hartford Courant published between 1765 and 1788. They sold for \$70. The first chart of Boston said to have cest Mr. Brinley \$7.50 sold for \$30 and 1780 an

Manchester Enterprise WOMEN OF MOROCCO.

ence within. Behind the man carry-the band and a number of men carry-lanterns. In front are the men TAN'S REALMS AFTER DEATH--WHAT? Doleful Wall as to What the Future

Have in Store for La.

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the lady had quite forgotten the whole affair, when some months afterward,

Raising Roots. known lows sheep breeder, recently read a paper on this subject from which we take the following: the mangel was fraught with many obstacles unforeseen and apparently unavoidable. In the first place the spring was wet and the ground could not be prepared as early as I would have liked, and then the seed was

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GROWTH IN TREES. shepherd is practically unknown. One of the largest feeders of swine Houses-Farm Notes and

gives his experience and judgment as follows: "I find that if I take ten bushels of meal and wet it in cold water, and feed twenty-five hogs with To be a good pruner requires im- it, they eat it well, but if I take the agination—the same faculty that is same quantity and cook it, it doubles pruner must be able not only to see number of hogs twice as long to eat the tree as it is, but as it will be, it and I think they fatten twice as equired citizenship in the uniture as it is, but as it will be, it and it think they lauved twice as writes the Rev. Charles F. Dole twenty years afterwards. On a little fast in the same length of time."

North American Review. in the North American Review.

There has scarcely been developed two or three inches apart do not this says he took two lots of three

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is the Morocean sees we find her beautiful. Perhaps of Jewesses take the palm for a type of a horse, possesses the infinite qualicular of a local property of the control of the countries. Ossess the sphendid style, with large lack eyes, broad low forehead, full edlips, and statuesque form: "a the edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips, and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the more edlips and statuesque form: "a the less development here, the head of a young tree appear of have the head of a young tree appear of the velopment. It is much better to have the head of for the sustenance, education and happiness of four cats dear to her heart. Comment upon her judgment as to the felines is hampered by the fact that she is dead now. But she certainly shows excellent judgment in the latter respect.

A peculiar weekly recently made

black eyes, broad low forehead, full that somewhere this germ of higher tife will have development. Butsurely at the less development here, the more young contemporary, Gardening, says: to connect another life with this. It is often asked: "Shall we know our the beholder." In Morocco the Hebrew women wear their rich national costineds."

This would seem to depend on what the basis of friendship has been. The bost time to practice this is in the lower kind of love involved in selfishment.

A peculiar weekly recently made r kind of love involved in selfish, the friendship that arises of accial juxtaposition, can be hardly While a tree is quite young, this diseight pounds, with raw meal, ten ness, the friendship that arises of accidental juxtaposition, can be hardly conceived to hold after the circumstances that have made it have disappeared. But there is a kind of love peared. But there is a kind of love a duly proportioned head has been been been been been dependent of the higher nature. There is a prevailing opinion that

> About a year or so ago the Grand Duke Michael of Russia was visiting Paris, and chanced to dine in the company of Rosa Bonheur, the great anipone of Rosa Bo HEBREW MARRIAGE COSTUME.
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> dwellings, says the Illustrated American. In public they dress like Europeans, but choose the most brilliant colors, so that the Jewish quarter looks like a carnival scene compared to the somber aspect of the rest of the city.
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> Paris, and chanced to dine in the company to the pupil. It would take a long, below the roof. It is a little trouble to do this once a year, but we cannot get even our shoes blackened without some trouble. Those who know how being the pupil. It would take a long, below the roof. It is a little trouble to do this once a year, but we cannot get even our shoes blackened without some trouble. Those who know how being the pupil and how cary looks a look like a carnival scene compared to the somber aspect of the rest of the city. asked the artist what present he should give her, and she replied. laughingly:
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> "Any animal that would do to paint; taken off two limbs a year. I should up the gutter. Vines really make to take off ten limbs the walls dry. The millions of rootcity.
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> One may remain a year in any town of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and a massonerade where all the women of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the learn the women of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the learn the woman of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of Morocco and yet never see an Arab woman's face. To a stranger it is like Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of the Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of the Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of the Nothing more was heard of him, and the woman of the Nothing more was heard of him, and the Nothing more was heard of him and the Nothing more was heard of him, and the Nothing more was heard of him, and the Nothing more was heard of him and the N jurious to the tree than to leave it to be "as dry as an old bone." One once are very harmful, and should it is cooler in summer and warmer ssary by careless in winter than when there is but a

mere naked wall. - Farmers Voice When prices are low the cost pruning, says the Farmers Voice | making improvements with stock i ing, which illustrates this peculiarity. Other varieties are vexatiously given to putting out branches from every square inch of

stem. These are they which must have prompt and frequent attention, and pruning in their case can be anticipated by persistent disbudding.

"How many limbs should start with?" the content of the persistent disbudding with?" the content of the persistent disbudding. main limbs are better than more, as duct any other business of like pro

to a foot between the points of origin It is a mistake to become so abshould be allowed. Secondary branches—branches from branches—that no time is left for thought, risple. If this is faithfully done, the A good portion of the cultivation.

There is waste where George W. Franklin, the well Towels are used for holders. The tea canister is left open. Cream is left to mold and spoil. "My experience this year growing Scraps of meat are thrown away. Napkins are used for dish towels Brooms and mops are not hung up. Dish towels are used for dish cloths. Lights are left burning when not poor and I had scarcely a stand with- Cold potatoes are left to sour and

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they can possibly do now.

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Many a man has the backache

that garden making is the order.

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE rief Items of Hews in and About o

The railroad pay car passed through buying goods. John Spafard is re-furnishing the Good-

The weather has been quite cool for two or three days town on Monday The rain on Tuesday morning was just

the thing needed. The street commissione James Hause of Clinton was graveling the streets. his morning on business Vegetation has made rapid progr

The dress makers all have all the wo H. Burch informs us that lied 40 years ago Tuesday

loledo, is in town this week The school children are practicing f Frank Tuthill of Ypsilanti drove ov the memorial exercises next Tuesday. Tuesday morning the wind wrenched

own Tuesday visiting his father. Orttenburger & Co. have a new adver tisement. Now is the time to buy nails.

day afternoon to visit his brother August Tom McNamara of Chelsea was in town the cemetery. moon last night and a storm may be ex-Applicants to rent the Goodyear hous

are numerous, but the right man has not The death of her husband seemed to affect spersed with music by the glee club. her very much. Attention is called to a new advertise ment of Anderson & Co., announcing a

school, over Sunday. The Sunday school classes of Mrs. Dr. Iddings and Miss Nettie English have a pointed postmaster at Saline. A number of ladies will go to Tecum seb to attend a meeting of the eastern star Dr. Austin of Kalamazoo was here on

for the painless filling of teeth.

lanti Saturday to attend a teachers' meetapolis, writes that he expects to go to work in a wholesale drug house soon. rived here from Adrian this noon. The Rev. L. P. Davis of Ann Arbor will public vault, the following programme circus will show here Thursday June 8th. preach the baccalaureate sermon to the will be carried out:

The large plate glasses to take the place of those broken in Mack & Schmid's and of Jackson. Robison & Koebbe's stores were set this Wm. Burtless was in Jackson county master masons will be decorated:

run from Adrian to the state convention old that day.

reunion at Jackson June 23d. A num-

have three sly little foxes.

it to shore.

of Jackson drove here Sunday to see her Arthur Case, mother who was injured by being thrown James F. Dorey, new material along the Ypsilanti branch from a buggy last Friday.

Reynard away from home a few days ago returned on Sunday evening. and dug out their family. They now Mrs. Charles Leonardson and Miss Mrs. Charles Leonardson and Miss room where refreshments will be served.

Blivins of Blissfield came here last Thurs-

buy a new iron bridge for east Manches. We received a pleasant call Tuesday tenburger, has been sick the past few days. The May meeting of the Napoleon farmter and put the one now there on Boyne morning from W. A. Gosmer of Saline.

the new bridge will be 66 feet in son of Mrs. Gosmer of Bridgewater. He

Last Saturday, at Ann Arbor, Dr. Kapp

John Long last Saturday with a very goo

St. Nicholas for June is at hand. It is have moved into the Carr house on Magoing on and fast draining the estate. a splendid number. "The city of Wash comb street. We learn that "uncle Dan" LeBaron to buy out the Autcliff heirs, thus coming

tial in the circuit court at the time Dr.

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the October term, the heir agree the which the term the term to doctor will also attend a meeting of the mean term to doctor will also a H. Burch and Thos. Holmes the town- while Mrs. C. will probably be absent is a list:

head, stunning it so that it swam around thew escaped unhurt. Mrs. Case is yet and finally went over the dam, when confined to the bed but is much better. The best free show ever witnessed is Fred Werner jumped into the water up Charles Stoner of Bridgewater was in given just before each performance at the evening.

To his arm-pits, caught the fish and bro't town last Monday morning and when he show grounds of the Irwin Bros.' shows.

The regular communication of Man-Last Friday evening the ladies of St. dently feeling very badly because the 8th. Two performances, afternoon and Monday evening May 29th. Mary's church gave a second "supper and Argus at Ann Arbor had published au night. The price of admission is but 25 Manchester lodge will decorate the many's cauren gave a second supportant argues average and argues are the good time, which was for the purpose of item about the suicide of his father-incents, thus enabling all to attend. ground time, whiten was not save parties of master masons in eak grove parting off their fancy bed spread. Quite law, Edward Powell, in which it stated Clowns of every kind, red, white, blue, cemetery on Sunday May 28th. Neighborn s large party of people attended to eat that Mr. Powell had had some trouble green and yellow clowns, clowns that boring lodges have been invited to attend macheon or ice cream, listen to the music with his son-in-law and is supposed to ride, walk, run, fly and creep, clowns Meeting called at 1 o'clock p. m., sharp. or amuse themselves with games, and the have taken the poison on account of it." that go mad when they are let loose, to eramuse member to with games, the last Mr. Stoner says that they had not had be seen with the Irwin Bros.' big double The Irwin Bros.' shows that come

MEMORIAL EXERCISES. The G. A. R., The School and our Citi-

Goings on in Neighboring Towns Re Tuesday, May 30 s the day set apart for the grand army of the republic and Charles Pratt was kicked in the face by a

rangement to that Shore Co.

part, and we sincerely think they will. Prof. Essery and his corps of teachers her son's recovery at the Orchard Lake mili- including an aquarium of marine monhave been busy the past two weeks in tary academy was very uncertain, determining sters from old ocean's depths is to be see preparing suitable exercises to be held at ed to bring him home where he could have with Irwin Broa, shows that come to this arbeiter hall at one o'clock of that day. better care and medical treatment by Dr. village for one day only, Thursday, June Comstock post and the citizens are ex- Conklin, which the lad so much desired. He 8th. Two performances, afternoon and was broght home on Tuesday and stood the night. The price of admission is but 25c.

cemetery on Tuesday May 30th will take Henry Poucher recently sold three steers half price. Call and see it at the ENTERplace immediately after the exercises by to a Brooklyn butcher that weighed 3,090 PRISE office. the school are over. The sons of veterans, pounds. One of them weighed 1,192 pounds. woman's relief corps, the school and citi- and was 23 months old. The whole brought

Tom McNamara of Chelsea was in town the cemetery.

Rev. J. Ward Stone of Clinton will deliver the address. The exercises predeliver the address. The exercises prefarm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm, on the Manchester road, east of town to the farm to the fa Mrs. Ann Ockrow is improving slowly, scribed by the department will be interit blew down a large oak tree and a large

ing lodges and it is expected all will be next Sunday. represented should the day prove favor- Whitney Watking closed his 10 days vaca It is expected that every master mason tion on Monday and returned to the agri-

The procession will be formed at two o'clock. At the cemetery, in front of the WAMPLER'S LAKE.

barn last Saturday. Address by Rev. R. L. Cope

was accompanied by Mr. Knickerbocker march to the different points of the ceme- Arbor last week on business. tery, where the graves of the following - James Moore has built a new kitchen fo the hotel and is fixing up the grounds. Barnabas Case The county drain, know as the Ladd and Main drain, will be contracted for on June

for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. NAPOLEON. elegant Shoes for spring trade. Wallace Hawley is following the fashion

vault, there will be music and the bene- C. R. Palmer has returned from Ann diction, then all will return to the lodge Arbor, not having had his leg operated upon Decorations will gladly be given to

Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid page day or Friday to visit Miss Pfister and have some dental work done by Dr. Kotts.

Decorations will gladly be given to people who wish to trim one to be placed on the grave of a master mason, Sunday, turned to his home in Montana after spendon the grave of a master mason, Sunday, turned to his home in Montana after spendon the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the Mission relations will gladly be given to people who wish to trim one to be placed on the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the mission relations will gladly be given to people who wish to trim one to be placed on the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the mission relations will gladly be given to people who wish to trim one to be placed on the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the mission relation to the mission relation to the placed on the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the mission relation to the mission relation to the placed on the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the mission relation to the mission relation to the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the mission relation to the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the mission relation to the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the mission relation to the grave of a master mason, Sunday, the mission relation to the grave of the grave

> ers' club was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs Carbolineum What is it? Ask Ort enburger & Co.

Wm. Burtless made a bargain yesterday Mrs. Charles Pardy has been entertain Buy some of our writing tablets.

ical men and will be absent about a week these orders are flourishing. Following Mrs. S. M. Merithew received an elegant

uprooted and fences blown over. Masonic Society News.

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icked, \$1.75@\$2.00 per bu.
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Come to the ENTERPRISE office for old

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BUTTER-Good demand, 13c per lb.

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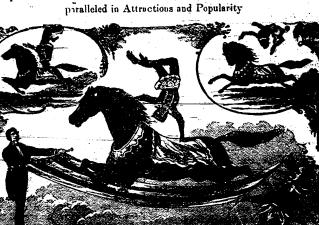
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DUSKY BEAUTIES OF

my; European civilization is either utterly unkn own or heartily despired. Social life from its underlying principles to stalls is entirely changed st peculiar feature of native Moroccan woman; in all find her beautiful. Perhaps stake the palm for a type in other countries. They

the hand that covers the face with its henna-tipped fingers, the feet with very one of his boon companions.

All the landed interests of Great ritain are bound to be arrayed the henna-tipped fingers, the feet with tinted toes being generally encased in vellow slippers. Meeting a foreigner in the street most of them quickly cover the whole face and shrink to the tified with Ohio cover the whole face and shrink the tified with Ohio cover the whole face and shrink to the tifie

PRUNING AND THE HABITS OF while in their winter quarters. The

The Art of Pruning

peared. But there is a kind of love that grows out of the higher nature, another name of which is unselfishness. This love, we think, will know will not try to become branches, but sown "on any sea or shore." All will merely grow to be spurs, bearing bearing bearing opinion that oble souls, who have true love, will fruit. If all trees had the same or vines make houses damp, for which istinctively know each other. Socra-

noble souls, who have true love, will noble souls, who have true love, will fruit. If all trees had the same or instinctively know each other. Socrates' dream will come true, that he similar habits of growth, it would be would recognize the sages to whose much easier to teach pruning in fruit order he belonged. In other words, the only ties that can endure death must be real ones. Artificial ties may be expected to snap.

If all trees had the same or reason there are not nearly so many cottages and houses beautified with vines as there should be. It is only when the climbers are allowed to cover the eaves and obstruct the gutters, or find their way under the shingles, that they become objection

Some varieties call for very little attention in this way, compared with

ds may appear painfully thin and of but they will be found quite thick in ground not in ground not well pulverized.

THE FARM AND HOME value of roots for sheep. Roots and IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND

Will Hough is visiting his parents her Waters has just secured a pension for

Wm. G. Deterle was in town last Sat

Miss Pfister was in Toledo on Monday W. T. Hewett returned to Grand Ray ids on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Merrill of Norvell was Dr. Iddings made a professional at Clinton, Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. John Thomas pected to attend.

stock post will meet at the post room and Mr. Gould of Gould Bros., opticians. march to the M. E. church where at 10:30 Rev. R. L. Cope will preach a memorial

zens are invited to join the procession to \$150.

Mrs. Smith of Saline visited her daughter Miss Smith, preceptress of the high Manchester lodge No. 148 F. The many friends of John Gillen will & A. M, in this willage on Sunday May

Monday investigating Dr. Kotts' method | able. ing to masonic hall have had the hall Lawyers Freeman and Waters and Dr. will be at the lodge room promptly et one cultural college. C. F. Kapp and James Kelly were in Ann Arbor yesterday on business.

C. F. Kapp and James Kelly were in be held. A conveyance will be provided day afternoon, June 1st at Mrs. Wm. John-Frank Conklin, who is now in Minne march to the cemetery.

Manchester tent No. 141 K. O. T. M.
Manchester lodge A. O. U. W.
Manchester German Workingmen's

The first Michigan volunteers will have June 18th. Invocation. Singing by lodge choi ber of our citizens were members of that N. W. Holt went to Toledo yesterday Singing by the lodge choir to attend a millers' league meeting. He | The procession will be re-formed and

afternoon.

There is talk of a special train to be where he saw a woman who was 100 years

Will. Buttless was in Jackson County
On Monday and called at the poor house
Where he saw a woman who was 100 years
Will. Buttless was in Jackson County
Uriah G. Beech.
Emanuel Case,
Win. Freeman, of german workingmen's societies at Jack- Walter A. Seaton and Miss Carrie Case

and the section men are putting the road Clint, Farrell of Grand Rapids and a John Weir. Mr. Smith of Jackson droye here from S. R. Spencer. the latter city on Saturday evening and Returning to the space in front of the

out for a new and stunning advertise- he went to Clinton to do, has returned John Dresselhouse, who clerks for Ort-

ength.

There was talk of organizing a cornet

had been to Jackson to see Dell Ordway, sold his interest—which he bought of attendance and pleasant time.

Sam Anteliff and Melvin Case—in the There was talk of organizing a cornet band here but upon investigation, the instruments owned by the old thespian association are mostly "non este," so the project has been abandoned for the present, at least.

Sam Antcliff and Melvin Case—in the estate of John Antliff, deceased, to the Antcliff heirs for \$6,300. The doctor bought out Antcliff and Case's interests as a speculation and he realized a snug looking road wagon.

Miss Hattie Osborn visited her to a stop to a part of the litigation that was a stop to a part of the litigation that was Grand Rapids last week.

son Burnett and by senator Henry Cabot of Ellington has gone to Howard City to into possession of the entire estate. He Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Riosser of Manches Lodge, is worth the price of this number. spend the summer. He has been a reader went to Jackson yesterday noon to see visited Sharon friends Sunday. The appeal case of James Waters from of a century and we hope he may have heir in England. The appeal case of James Waters from or a century and the decision of the commissioners in the the blessed privilege for another 25 years. Manchester maintains about as many Mrs. Will Schlicht died of consumptie antcliff estate, which was all ready for Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Conklin expect to go secret orders as any town of its size in the last Saturday after an extended illness.

ship board of review, have had a dandy about three weeks. iob this year. Supervisor Watkins thou- Mrs. Albert Case and her daughter, ght that some of our townsmen had more Mrs. Frank Merithew, had been visiting taxable property than they were willing at Wm. Burtless' last Friday and Fred to acknowledge and there was, in some Burtless brought them to the home of the -latter at night. He had alighted from The latest fish story, but a true one, is the buggy when the horse suddenly start-The latest fish story, but a true one, is the ouggy when the ladies backward to the that Jakie Kensler saw a large pickerel ed, throwing the ladies backward to the swimming in the pond near Rehfuss' ice ground. Mrs. Case was quite severely swimming un a stone hit it on the shaken up and bruised, but Mrs. Meri-Raisin lodge No. 27 I. O. O. F.

Enany was the lucky one to draw the bed any trouble and he didn't like to have circus coming to this village for one day this village for one day only. Thursday,

the people of the United States to come together, hold appropriate exercises and scatter flowers over the

end and it only re-

horse last Friday evening and his upper jaw Would look at the figures opposite their was broken in three fragments. Dr. Iddings

BRIDGEWATER STATION. graves of the brave His many friends here are pained to learn boys who fought that A. Rheinfrank, who was formerly stafor their country, tion agent here, but who has been in Indians Comstock post lately, has gotten into difficulty on account has made every ar- of shortness in his accounts with the Lake

FREEDOM

mains for the citi BRIDGEWATER. Mrs. Fenn, having become convinced that A vast collection of nature's marvels

On Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m. Com- journey very well.

Supervisor Cobb reports 13 deaths and 27
The decoration services at oak grove births in this township during the past year.

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If taken apon, can be had for about orttenburger & Co.

number of fruit trees. Fences, etc. were haid low in other sections.

do first-class work of every descripiton Call and see my work, at the old stand. be pleased to learn that he has been ap
28th.

Invitations have been sent to neighbor
Rev. A. J. Davis will preach here again

> tailor will be in town next Wednesday the meeting of the farmers' club on that daya suit of him.

Erastus Furgason raised a new 30 x 40 There will be a large area planted

lst. It is nearly two miles long.

Carbolineum, the great wood prese For sale at Orttenburger's. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread Cookies, Buns, &c, daily.

ers in the village every morning. Look Geo. Bailey, having fluished the work Call upon Ed E. Root or Mat D. Blosser. ing the winter with his Michigan relatives. home. A new break was made in the John Weis of Lansing was in town yes- taken C. A. Wood off his wagon route buying eggs and placed him on a railroad route

of the ENTERPRISE for the past quarter Mr. Pringle, who is administrator for an Mrs. John Jones' mother had a stroke of

carriage for a birthday present on Saturday | SCHAIBLE.—In Freedom on Sunda Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M.
Meridian chapter No. 43 R. A. M.
Adoniram council No. 24 R. & S. M.
Manchester chapter O. E. S.
Comstock Post No. 352 G. A. R.
Comstock W. R. C. No. 230.

Manchester lodge No. 148 F. & A. M.
Last.

Considerable damage was done by the high wind on Tuesday morning. Arnol H. Kuhl's barn was moved about two ferom the foundation and a horse barn was high wind on Tuesday morning. Arnold H. Kuhl's barn was moved about two feet from the foundation and a horse barn wa unroofed. Wind mills were wrecked, trees OCKROW.-In this village on Wednesday May 24th 1893, of co Ockrow, aged 77 years.

star will hold its regular meeting Friday of Wm. Schlicht, aged 27 years visited the ENTERPRISE office he was evi- Coming for one day only, Thursday June chester lodge No. 148 will be held on

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Those having business at the probate court will please request Judge Babblit to send their printing to the Enterprise office.

Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary notices, free cents a line.

Card of thanks, five cents a line.

Church socials and notices of meetings free. But notices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged, must be paid for the same as other busi-

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1893.

It is expected that the legislature will close down for the season on Monday next. It has ground out some awful

Tornadoes are getting quite common in this state. The papers give accounts of more or less damage having been done in uarious sections on Tuesday morning.

According to the new law passed by the legislature, no bounty will be paid hereafter for sparrows except those killed in the months of November, December, Jan uary, February, March and April.

People are clamoring for capital punish ment. They argue that when a man is hung for murder that he is dead and there is no chance for his escape. That is truebut we do not believe the state has a right to take any man's life. It may confine him so that he cannot do further harm but it has no right to take life.

Did you ever notice that the day of the week and day of the month are always the same in March and November, and in April and July. That is, if March comes in on Monday November will do likewise the same rule applying to the other above named months. In leap year January is with March and November. The last day of February and the fourth day of July always occur on the same day of the week. The same is true of the 24th of May and christmas.

Secretary Baker of the state board of health says that act 137 of the public acts of 1883, authorizes the health officer of any township, city or village in case of small pox, diphtheria, scarlet fever or communicable diseases dangerous to the public health, to "order the prompt and thorough isolation of those sick or infected with such disease so long as there is danger of their communicating the disease to other persons," and provides for a fine not to exceed \$100, or imprisonment in the county jail for a period not exceeding 90 days or both, for any violation of _the acts.

A lawyer gives the following as to the rights on public highways in towns and cities: "The streets belong to teams and vehicles, and pedestrians have no more busiess upon them than the teams would have upon the side walks. The crossing at street corners belong to pedestrians, who have the right of way there by law. as against teams. Many drivers ignore the law and dash over the side walks, endangering the lives and limbs of pedestrians, without thinking that they are violating the law. No vehicle or horse can within the law be driven rapidly over crossings, nor can the driver obstruct the crossing.'

Very Clever Counterfeit \$5.00 Notes in Circulation.

People are warned to look out for a new \$5 silver certificate. It will deceive the unwary, the color of the treasury number and seal being excellent, It is on the issue under the act of August 4, 1886, department series 1886, and is signed, W S. Rosecrans, register of the treasury, and E. H. Nebecker, treasurer of the United States, and bears the small scalloped seal. The most notable defect will be found in the portreit of Gen. Grant. It is very poorly engraved and has a moth eaten appearance. The nose appears broad and flat and the right ear larger than the genuine. The etching lines surrounding the portrait are cut deeper in the genuine making them much darker than in the counterfeit, and giving the portrait a more life like and clear-cut expression. The words, "Register of the treasury," under the signature of W. S. Rosecrans is very irregular and poorly engraved. The back of note has a fine appearance, but the dark green lines encircling the medallion, representing the milling of the coin are poorly engraved, giving the pictured coin a flat appearance, while in the genuine it stands out in bold relief. No attempt has been made to imitate the fibre paper in the counterfeit, but it will likely be done in later issues.

Real Estate Transactions

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

Mary B. Haeussler to Emil F. Filber

Catherine A. Fox to Louisa Filber, lot No 1, Blk 45, Manchester village, \$125.

Frank Fitzgerald to Barbara E Filber-lot No 12 &c Blk 42, Manchester village-\$800

Wm, Baxter to Michael Schaible, N W 1 of N W fractional 1 of Sec 3, Manchester MANCHESTER - ENTERPRISE.

Jackson County Items.

Near Clark's lake on Sunday afternoon there was a terrific runaway. A spirited team of horses belonging to Wm. Beuter of Napoleon became unmanageable and ran away, smashing the carriage and injuring the driver. The animals were fearfully out by the wrecked carriage. Citizen.

Lenawee County

Elkhart Review, 19th: H. Campbell came up from Adrian today and got envine 145, which will be his regular enoine on the Jackson branch.

A well known german lady of this city, who has just returned from the world's fair, says that all the talk about exhorbitant prices being charged for eatables on the fair grounds is a malignant falsehood For the modest sum of 20 cents, the lady asserts, she procured two sandwiches, three wienerwursts and a glass of beer. Adrian Times.

Washtenaw County.

An Ann Arbor justice gave an offender a light sentence and remarked to a reporter that his time would soon be up and he wanted to be easy on the boys.

Frank C. Smith appeared before justice Pond yesterday, charged with spearing fish in Whitmore lake. He pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned until June 6th. The complaint was made by deputy game warden John R. King.-Times.

The trial of Francis Gould for incest with his daughter Leah is in progress at the court house and attracts great crowds of law students. It is five years now since the time when the offense is charged to have been committed. The details of the case are sickening in the extreme .-Register. The jury found him not guilty.

The ghost who has been prowling around out streets scaring children and timid people recently, ran against a snag the other night in the shape of fist propelled by muscles, that made the ghost think it had been struck by a cannon ball. This ghost racket is one that should have a stop put to it, and a little cold lead pumped into it would be a good thing for the public .- Chelsea Standard.

The chinese exclusion act, which has been sustained by the supreme court at Washington, does not trouble the Ypsilanti celestials. Our chinese population now consists of three persons, Quong Lee. Yee Eye, and Der Wing, and they are duly registered and entitled under the Geary law to continued residence in this country. Hing Lee, by whose name the laundry has best been known, has gone to Pittsburgh.-Ypsilantian.

Albert Hanmer of Ypsilanti tried to be cute and found it expensive. County clerk Brown had a judgment against him for a few dollars. Hanmer shook a roll of bills at Brown and offered him his chromo when he got his pay. Brown brought him into court on the fraudulent debtor act and forced him to settle. C. R. Whitman learning of the performance came at Hanmer under the same act, Moral, don't shake money at your-creditors and deny payment.—Register.

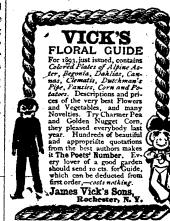
The Cost of Wheat Production.

The phenomenally low prices for wheat which have prevailed during the past year have directed attention to the details of the cost of producing that grain, and in various States of the wheat section the statistical experts are making calculations to settle the question whether at the prevailing prices, the culture of wheat can be profitably continued. One of the most interesting reports yet published on this point has been made by the Michigan Secretary of State concerning the cost of preducing and marketing the wheat, oats, and corn crops of 1885 in that State.

The average yield per acre is given at 21.98 bushels of wheat, 40.55 bushels of

oats, and 70.87 bushels of ears of corn. The yield thus indicated applied to the cost per acre shows an average cost per bushel of 59.1 cents for wheat, 29 cents for oats, and 21.1 cents for ear corn The average price of wheat on January 1, for the State, is placed at about 74 cents, oats 30 cents, and corn 24 cents per bushel of ears. In regard to wheat, the report observes that the "net profit on investment in the southern counties is 38 per cent, and in the northern counties 35 per cent."—Scientific Amer

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Trescot J. Wilhard Sabbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Gottheb Haug, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Gottney Haug, deceased. Christian Saley, the administrator of Said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Tucsday, the 20th day of June next at ten o'clock in the foreshoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said devices and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ans Arby, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be silowed.

And it is further ordered that said administrator tive notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said secount, and the hearing hereof by causing a copy of this order to be pushed in the Mancuster Enterprise. a newsper printed and circulating in said county three coessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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PLEASANT PARAGRAPHS.

Ethel-Who was the friend I saw with you a moment ago? Etlen-He's not a friend. I'm engaged to him.

Mr. Micawber-I wish I knew some nice eavy way to make money. Mrg. Micawber-Well, you might get your life insured, and then die.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON IX-MAY 28-THE EX-CELLENT WOMAN.

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Annie-Wisy did you refuse Mr. Sos-

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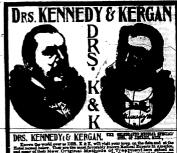
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d Sam drew closer, and looked dag-rs at the undisturbed face of the an he hated.

"I did not ask her what her name is," was the reply. "I happened to ill un there the other day, and this ry day, too. She is a pretty girl, m; but we'll not discuss beauty w. Where do you live?"

w." said Jack, after a moment's end of the said the said the said, you know."

The best said the said, you know."

"The boys will get the wreath and e culoy, and we—why, hang It all, m—we won't get anything."

There was no reply, and Sam Chestlooked at the old pard with eyes at botted him-su good.



long roads which were muddy, the men looked like anything

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at the cloudless sky for a inciment of the hc day. There were to all exercises for him, ew that his comrade, the land would keep it w flowers in more than



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offered a prize for the best colon of clippings from the curren

a fruit tree. They quarreten ann effight ensued, in which both were killed.

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