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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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MICHGAN NEWS OF INTEREST CONDENSED.

A Drunken Quarrel at Kalamason En in a Drowning Which May Have Beer a Murder. -- Ann Arbor G. A. R. Give a Reception to Gen. Kidd.

The legislature of 1893 has given up the ghost. The two houses were called to order on closing day and mes called to order on closing day and messages were read in each body announcing the bills which had passed that house in which the other had non-concurred and which therefore had gone the way of all flesh. The list of Senate bills which failed of passage in the House consisted of 30 measures and

the House consisted of 30 measures and

Weather service bitl; \$5.000 for sewer improvements at accison prison; relative to a crise for the supreme court; \$5. Llair probate register bitl; relative to admission to the Agricultural College; exempting veterans from jury duty; regutating the management of the state prison; trand Rapids Delving Park liquor bill; Plymoth school district bill; taxing sleeping car companies, relative to escharted estates; Doran's bill to prevent the coercing of employes; requiring annual sanitary medius; in each community; amending the lax under which paupers' bodies are sent to Ana Arbor for dissection.

Fifty-three house bills failed in the enate. Among them were:

senate. Among them were:

Four-wheeled cabones bill: Newkirk's bill providing a ponaity for applying obscene epithem; Joseph Schenecker's bill: fish shate bill: incorporating companies for improving upper peninsul war (A.; West Bay City: and Hudson Charter amendments: amending the Petroit Central Aarket act; relative to the sale of seats in theures.

There were a half dozen members of each house present and the time was passed in an interchange of pleasanties until 12 o'clock when Lieutenant-Governor Giddings brought down his gavel and announced the Senate

ant-Governor Giddings brought down his gavel and announced the Senate adjourned without delay. A similar declaration was made in the House by Speaker Tateum, on motion of Repre-sentative Chamberlain, of Gogebie.

MAY BE A MURDER.

After a Drunken Quarrel One of Three

Kalamazoo men is Found Drowned. Kalamazoo men is Found Drowned.

Abe Francoise was found drowned in the river at Kalamazoo and John Gage and Dan Tombey are in jail on suspicion of having caused his death. About 5 oʻclock in the afternoon the attention of John Calder was attracted by some boys, who claimed to have seen Francoise thrown into the river by two men. Calder nulled the body by some variety and the river by two men. Calder pulled the body out of the water and laid it on the dock of a boat house. There was a cut on the forehead as if made by some blunt instrument, but death had probably been caused by drowning. John Gager and Daniel Tombey, who had been seen with Francoise a short time before were speedily found and arrested. Mrs. Isaac Francoise, sister-in-law of the murdered man, was driving near by just before the men were said to have pushed Francoise into the water, and says all three were drunk. The rear under arrest admit they were have pushed Francoise into the water, and says all three were drunk. The men under arrest admit they were quarreling with Francoise. They appeared dazed after the arrest and appeared dazed after the arrest and appeared the same appeared to the same what the documents of the same water than the same arrest than the same water than the same water than the same arrest than the same arres peared dazed after the arrest and ap-parently did not known what to do. Francoise was a quarrelsome man, and it is altogether likely that in the course of a drunken row be of a drunken row he was pushed into the river by one or both the other men and thus met his death. He was a

Detroit Has a Great Do th Rate.

Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, has issued a bulletin, presumably in the interest of the isolation 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 in Detroit from these causes in 1892 was a money loss of over \$300,000. 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 well equipped and well managed isolation hospital, and if the city does not more 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. 1892 was a money loss of for the entire state.

A Reception to Gen. Kidd.

Department Commander J. H. Kidd was tendered a reception by Welsh Post No. 137, G. A. R., in the Palace Rink at Ann Arbor. It was also used as the occasion to present Col. Henry S. Dean with a past commander's badge. Mayor Thompson delivered a hearty address of welcome, which was responded to by Commander Kidd. Assistant Adjutant General Phelps made a presentation speech and pinned the past commander's badge on Col. Henry S. Dean's breast. The latter responded very feelingly and expressed the high esteem and honor with which he regarded the fittle bit of gold. He spoke in high terms of the W. R. E. and its work. A Reception to Gen. Kidd.

The factory and warehouse of the Freeman Manufacturing company, Clark & Tiye lessees, at Kalkaska, were burned to the ground. The loss on the building and machinery is 330,000 and our stock \$10,000, while the total insurance is only \$17,000. The fire spread so rapidly that efforts to stay the progress of the fiames or save the stock were futile. Clark & Trye manufactured a line of wooden ware specialises, and employed 80 hands, all of

Cornelius Hood, of Beston Harbo has invented a portable sate made of leather and brass in the shape of a wallet, large enough to contain money, satch and small valuables. When use it is fastened by clasps to the in-

The real origin of the terrible con The real origin of the terrible configration at Saginaw ham been discovered. It is learned on unquestionable authority that the blane started the middle ground near the Sample & Camp mili from the firing of a lettle of tar which a Frenchman was using in repairing a skiff which he had drawn up on the shore. The tar belied over and immediately enught fire. The flames were at once communicated to the dry refuse and spread so rapidly that all efforts to extinguish them were in value.

AROUND THE STATE.

A spring fair was held at Three River.

Tax title sharks are doing Chippews county.

Coldwater's council has decided to pave the principal streets. The new soldiers' monument at

Three Rivers will be unveiled June 30. Miners at the Enterprise mine at Spring Arbor are on a strike for higher wages.

Centerville reports the prospects for an apple crop in that vicinity this year as very poor.

Mary Jud, aged 14, is missing from Muskegon. Not the slightest trace of Muskegon. Not the her has been found.

Bay County supervisors have called a special election on the county road question for June 19.

Alfred Barber, a brakeman on the M. & N., fell between two cars at Iron Mountain and was killed. A conference of the Farmers' Alli-ance of the Fourth congressional dis-trict was held at Hartford.

The proposition to bond Ludington for \$15,000 for improvements was de for \$15,000 for improvements was defeated by a majority of 200.

Seventy sheep belonging to Gardener Hubn, of Parma, have died of hydro-phobia and others are affected. At a special election at Wayne a proposition to bond the city for \$4,000 for fire protection was defeated.

Spring Lake is rising from the ruins of the recent fire. The frames for a large number of buildings are up.

K. B. Dougherty, of Elk Rapids, has resigned his position as law clerk in the general land office at Washington. Several Chicago capitalists are talk-ing about constructing an electric rail-road from St. Joseph to South Bend, Ind.

Twelve thousand pounds of maple sugar and 3,000 gullons of syrup were produced in Van Buren county this spring.

The 39th sanitary convention under the auspices of the state board of health will be held at Hillsdale, July 6 and 7.

A stock company is being organized o hold a fair for Manistee, Mason, Wexford and Benzie counties Onekama.

A heavy hailstorm did much damage to fruit at at Maple Rapids. The storm was the heaviest of its kind ever known there in summer.

E. A. Wilson, of Paw Paw, a member of the state board of education, has accepted the superintendency of Ben-ton Harbor's schools. Bruce Buckminster, a prominent citizen, of Owosso. was found dead in his bed this morning. Heart failure is given as the cause of death.

John Quarters, a pioneer of East Tawas, while walking about suddenly fell to the ground and died in a few minutes. He was 80 years old.

The strike of the Calumet & Hecla trammers is off, the company winning. Such men as were wanted were taken back. Quite a number of the leaders were discharged.

Prof. Sims, the anti-Catholic orator, Prof. Sims, the anti-Catholic orator, spoke at the opera house at Flat Rock and hoodlums threw stones through the windows. Later, when the lecturer left the hall, stones were thrown

S. V. Grahem, of Cassopolis, a United States naval cadet, won the 100 yards race and the quarter mile\_run at the field day exercises at Annapolis, Md. and was given the medal for general excellence.

Clyde Kaliff, a 10-year-old boy, was struck by a Michigan Central engine at West Bay City. His skull was frac-tured and his leg broken at the knee-He also received internal injuries and

Jeremiah Slater, of Dayton, is dead, aged 93. He lived in Michigan 58 years and was well-known throughout the southwestern part of the state. He was a member of the Methodist church

Fren Kugarth, of Romulus, injured during the recent storm is dead. He leaves a large family in thir circumstances. The furniture factory destroyed there by the storm will be residued to the control of the

At the annual meeting of the Wayne County Historical and Pioneer society at Detroit the secretary's report showed that 103 members had died during the year and only 126 members are still living.

An insurance agent for a cyclone company had scarcely got the policies written on buildings in the vicinity of Dundee before the company was called upon to pay for buildings that were unroofed or blown down.

The Seventh district summer Sunday school encomponent will be held on the island at Grand Ledge some time in August. The Seventh district represents the workers in Ionia, Eaton, Clinton and Barry counties.

Alfred Cadron, of St. Ignace, who affred Cadron, of St. Ignace, who some time ago was presented with a United States medal for saving several people from drowning at Bots Blane Island, is now serving a six months' sentence for breaking into a

R. G. Horr, of New York, has sold in two-thirds interest is the Seginsw Courier Herald to Richard Evans, the consideration being \$17,500. E. A. Horr, manager of the paper, will join his father on the staff of the New

Standish had a bad fire. The Com-mercial block, Callahan hotel and all the adjoining buildings are in ruins, incuding eight business places and several barns. Other adjacent property, was saved by hard work. The loss is about \$15,000. Several new distilleries will be built

at Decatur, in local option Van Buren county, the coming season. They will be used for distilling peppermint oil county, the coming season. They will be used for distilling peppermint oil from the large acreage of that plant cultivated upon a tract of recisimed swamp land near the village.

Sammel Rupp, of Leonidas, was convening his horse on the driving park at Vicksburg for the races, when suddenly the arimal boited and the driver bashed him. At this the steed kicked awagely and struck the driver, breaking his right leg below the knee.

### TO SLEEPING HEROES.

THE NATION DOES HONOR TO HER BRAVE DEAD.

ant the Tomb of Grantgies by Ex-Gov. Foraker and Eulalia of Spain---Ceremonies at Washington---Michigan's Dead Remembered by the

New York: There was the usual New York: There was the usual large parade in the city viewed by the customary thousands of patrictic people. At all the soldiers and sallors' cemeteries memorial exercises were held. The largest crowd and the most impressive ceremonies were at Riverside Park, Gen. Grant's tomb. The tomb was decorated by U. S. Riverside Park, Gen. Grant's tomb.
The tomb was decorated by U. S.
Grant post, No. 327, and many beautiful and elaborate floral offerings were
received from Mrs. Grant, President
Cleveland, the Loyal Legion and others.

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Ex-Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, delivered a splendid oration and reviewed the life and deeds of the great commander. The U. S. warship Miantonomoh in the river just below the park fired a salute of 2L guns. The Princess Infanta Eulalia, of Spain, and party were driven to Gen. Grant's tomb and an exquistic floral piece of great size was quisite noral piece of great size was placed at the head of Gen. Grant's asket by the princess as an eulogy to

casset by the princess as at each shis deeds.

Washington: The 14,000 dead soldiers in the National cemetery at Arlington were remembered by enormous crowds and splendid exercises were held in the ampitheatre with Hon. W. F. Simonds as orator. Gen. Benjamin Butterworth conducted the services at the Soldiers' Home cemetery. President Cleveland came into the city from his suburban home, but remained behind the locked doors of the executive mansion.

Michigan Remembers Her Dead. The weather on Memorial Day was perfect throughout the state and every ity, town and hamlet held exercises of ome kind. At the following place peremonies of more than usual interest

were held.

Detroit: An unusually large parade and splendid exercises at the Auditorium. Rev. Dr. Wolff, orator of the day. Gen. Alger and other comrades were called upon for speeches. Cemwere called upon for speeches. Cemeteries were visited and graves decorated by veterans and ladies of the Woman's Relief Corps. The Soldiers' monument was beautifully decorated. Grand Rapids: Beside the parade and speeches Champlin post unveiled a heautiful granita monument in Greenand speeches unamper in the beautiful granite monument in the beautiful gr wood cemetery. Exercises held at the Soldiers' Home.

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Bay City: A new monument on Soldiers' Rest. Pine Ridge cemetery, was dedicated by the G. A. R. Rev. E. E. Caster delivered the address of the day.

Over-2,000 people attended.
Olivet: This place was honored by
the presence of Gov. Rich who assisted the presence of GOV. Rich with assisted in a flag raising on College hill and delivered a splendid address. The professors, teachers and students com-

professors, teachers and students com-pleted the program with songs, speeches and tableaux.

Ann Arbor: Capt. C. H. Manly and Rev. Washington Gardner conducted services at the Soldiers' monument.

Jackson: Hon. James O'Donnell and

Jackson: Hon. James O Donnell and Mayor Bement were the speakers and the exercises were led by the G. A. R., Union Veterans union, Red. Cross and the German Landwehr society.

At Lansing, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, Ishpeming, Flint, Ionia, Battle Creek, Muskegon. Port Huron, Negaunee, Ypsilanti, Pontiac, Howell and many other places the exercises of the general Memorial Day character were held.

Near the End.

SENATE—One hundred and first day.—Bills passed: Making an appropriation for the purpose of marking the position of the four companies of Michigan troops in the United States, sharp-shooters at the High activities of Michigan the Companies of Michigan troops in the United States, sharp-shooters at the High activities of Mark monument on the butledied of the Vysuirg: providing for the final december to be superior court of appointment of presidential recours amending the or presidential sectors menting the bettott Boulevard act relative to the construction of sidewalks; providing for the establishment of a pardoning board; appropriating \$1,85,000 for the extraction of the state departments and the legislature for 1833 and 1894; providing for a commission to formulate a general bill under which municipadities may be incorporated; providing for the discharge from record of statements claiming lions on real estate; incorporating the league of American Wheelmen; amending mechanics lien law; making an appropriation for improving the sanitary condition of the state capitor; appropriation \$5,000 for extension of the sewerage system, at the state prison; amending law relative to public instruction and primary schools; amending law relative to public instruction and primary schools; amending law relative to the the proof of instruments purporting for the proof of instruments purporting for the extension for the exposuration of the server and extension of the consum and statistics of this state of the consum and statistics of this state of the consum and statistics of this state of the consum and statistics of the state of the consum and statistics of the state of the consum and statistics of the state of the willfulled and the valuation of the consum and statistics of the state of the willfulled and insurance bureau; amending at certablishing an insurance for the such and widows of immates of the Soldiers' Home; crowding the limited

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Senate.—Ninety-ninth day-Bills pas-ed:
To establish a contagious disease hospital in Detroit; amending the Charter of Kalamazoo; providing for amending charter of Malemaz for the tax and of drawing, paluce and sleeping car sampanies; providing for commission for establishment of a normal school in the upper part of the lower peninsula. states at 12,000 per part of the lower peninsula. states at 12,000 per part of the lower peninsula. states at 12,000 per part of the lower peninsula. states at 12,000 per part of the owner of male supermenting supervision of roads; to create 3 jury commission for wagne county, consisting of seven members; fixing the salter of the authorney-general at 28,001; repailing charter of Michigan Central rall-road and bringing the same under the general law for purposes of taxation; for the appointment of four assistant prosecuting attorneys for the county of Wayne; amending the law relative to the election of county school examiners; for the appointment by the governor of a commissioner of escheated estates who shall secure his compensation from extates with which he has to do; relative to the conveyance of lands by executors an administrators; for the organization of mutual, five insurance county amending the law relative to include a district of police and the commissioners of the organization of mutual, five insurance county amending the general tax law and returning to the "state system;" authorizing courts to countly perfect the day of drunkenness to extre expression for the cure of inebrlety—the tire perinting to the day of the day to establish the salary of the coroners of that county, but not to be less than \$1,500. 
SENATE—One hundredth day-Bills passed:
For the formation of corporations for the prevention of cruelty to children; providing a penalty for cruelty to children; allow-Thos. E. A sys. of ironwood, a hearing before the state board of auditors on the claim for building state road; amending law relative to bringing suits against co-operative foreign insurance companies doing business in this state; for a probate register for Macomb county; prohibiting the adulteration of maple syrup; granting municipal ade school suffrage to women: amending the election law; amen.ling law reading the election law; amen.ling law red. 53,000 for a home and training school for feeble-minded children; appropriations of the state prison; amending railroad larby the elimination of dead ends of m computing milesse; amending for computing milesse; amending for computing milesse; amending for computing milesse; amending for annurying fee for asproving articles.

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Inspresentative Moore submitted a stocker tute for his free pass bill which passed. It provides for free transportation for all state officers, justices of the supreme court, rali-road, banking and other commissioners, and all members of the legislature during sessions: a resolution authorizing the governor to establish a cemp of instruction for Michigan state froops at Chicago for a period of it days was adopted. Resolutions of regret at the untimely death of Representative Kirkwood were submitted by the committee and adopted by a rising vote. wood were submitted by a rising vote.

A CIRCUS TRAIN WRECKED. Five Men Killed and Animals Freed by

Awful Disaster. The train carrying the circus and menagerie of Walter L. Main on the Tyrone & Clearfield line was wrecked Tyrone & Clearfield line was wrecked near Tyrone, Pa. It was made up of 19 cars. There is an exceptionally heavy down grade where the accident happened. The cars in which were the camels and elephants first broke down. Then the engine pulled out a drawhead on the disabled cars, the locomotive was detached, and the next oment the train was running "wild." moment the train was running what.
The flying train struck a sharp curve,
the cars leaped clear off the road bed
and with one tremendous crash the
wreck was dreadful and complete.
Three alcepers used for traveling
coaches by the performers and leading
members of the organization remained
the tribs. Every other car, care members of the organization remained on the rails. Every other car cage and wagon was utterly demolished and mixed up in an awful tangle. There were 175 persons with the circus and 173 horses. Five men and

circus and 173 horses. Five men and many horses and other animals were killed outright. The animals were all captured with the exception of a leopard and hyena which are still at large. Walter Main, proprietor of the circus, places his loss at over \$150,000.

A Cable to Hawaii.

The report of the survey of a route for a cable between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands has been published by the hydrographic office. The route finally selected as the most feasible is along a line between Monterey Bay, Cal., and Honoluin. It requires a minimum length of cable and passes over an even bottom consisting of soil which is favorable for its protection and preservation. The total length is 2,107 miles. It is estimated that it will cost \$1,200 per mile for making and laying the cable.

The owners of the Monarch dis-tillery, of Cleveland, O., have served actics on the Distilling & Cattle Feeder Co., of their intention to withdraw from the trust on account of the de-

to be due.

from the trust on account of the default of the payment of rentals alleged

THE GENERAL NEWS.

AMERICAN SAILORS ONLY ON AMERICAN BOATS

ailing on the Great Lakes—An Importan Decision by the Treasury Department. -Ex-Secretary Foster Tangled up in Financial Troubles.

Washington special: Numerous com-plaints have reached the treasury de-partment of the employment of Canapartment of the employment of Canadian sailors on American vessels sailing the great lakes. The subject has been considered by Superintendent Stump of the immigration bureau, who has addressed a letter to Immigrant Inspector Stitch at Chicago in reference Inspector Stitch at Chicago in reference to it. In this letter Mr. Stump states that owners of American vessels who employ Canadian seamen do so in vio-lation of the alien—contract labor law

tation of the alien-contract labor law and are subject to prosecution. Com-missioner Stump says: "Should an American master or owner of an American vessel enter into a contract with a Canadian seaman at a contract with a Canadian seaman at a foreign port or assist or encourage the importation or migration of any Canadian seaman, or if he should solicit the migration of any seaman for the purpose of giving him employment on arrival in this country, the alien contract law would be violated, and this department would cause the party to be prosecuted with vigor. Should you find a case where a contract was made with a Canadian seaman in the United States by which the seaman. United States by which the seaman, after his return to Canada, induced to again come into the United States at some future time, to perform some ruture time, to perform is our, the department would proceed in order to have a judicial decision on the subject. As the law stands the employment on shipboard cannot be distinguished the amployment of the guished from any other employmen guished from any other employment upon land under the alien contract labor laws."

This ruling has received the formal pproval of Secretary Carlisle.

OPENED ON SUNDAY. :00,000 People Visit the World's Fair o

Sunday. The World's Columbian Exposition was open to the people on Sunday and Jackson Park was filled. It is estimated that over 200,000 people visited the fair. The day dawned bright and clear, but towards noon the clouds gathered and the atmosphere became damp and chilly. But thousands of artisans and laborers of all kinds were there, and a great many of them took there, and a great many of them took their families. The crowd resembled that which collects in the public parks on Sundays during the hot weather on Sundays during the hot weather when the tenement districts become oppressive. The people began to come early in the morning and until near noon when it began to threaten rain the capacity of the railways and steam-boat lines was severely tested. After noon, however, the arrivals began to fall off, and the rush at the

fall off, and the rush at the ticket booths was not greater than that of ordinary days.

In view of the fact that it was Sunday only a part of the state buildings were open. The Michigan buildings was open. The United States Government building was closed.

The saloons and hotel bars down town were practically deserted. Since

The saloons and hotel bars down town were practically deserted. Since the opening of the fair the business with them has been so rushing on Sundays that extra barkeepers were employed in many of them in order to attend the extra Sunday business. On this Sunday, however, they had little to do, and the greater part of the day they were idle.

EX-SECRETARY FOSTER FAILS. Hon, Charles Foster, of Ohio, Goes Down

Under Heavy Financial Pressure. Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Charles Fostoria, O., have tailed. The assigned J. B. Gormlee. a prominent banker of Bucyrus. The liabilities are given out by Mr. Foster as being \$600,000, and the assets as about the same.

Several other prominent firms in which Mr. Foster was interested were also found to assign, among them:

Several other prominent firms in which Mr. Foster was interested were also forced to assign, among them: Dayis & Foster, wholesale groces; the Brass and Iron works; the Mambourg, the Calcined and Crocker window glass companies. A run was made on the Mechanics bank, but all claims were promptly met.

Firster began business at Fostoris as a dry goods dealer. Soon after the war closed he helped to organize the Fostoris National bank. By shrewd speculation in real estate he became, wealthy, and in 1879, when elected governor of Ohio for the first time, was said to be worth \$1,000,000. He was elected governor for three terms and served four terms as representative in Congress. He was a firm friend of Garfield and Hayes. Of late years Mr. Foster has lost very a firm friend of Garrield and Hayes.

Of late years Mr. Foster has lost very heavily in copper mines, real estate and natural gas speculation and was almost to the bottom when appointed secretary of the treasury by President Harrison at the death of Secretary Windows.

Em'n Pasha is Dead.

A letter received from Rascid Ben Mohammed by the Governor of Stanley Falls, leaves little doubt that Emin Pasha, the noted explorer, is dead. The letter says that an Arab chief fixmed Said Bin Abed, in journeying toward Unyoro and Wadelai, met Emin Pasha and his expedition in a hostile manner. A severe battle ensured and the fighting lasted for three days. Emin Pasha and his followers were defeated, and took to flight. Said Bin Abed and his victorious followers overtook Emin and captured and killed him, together with all his people. Emin Pache is Dead.

Literally Crushed to Pieces. John Spora, a Swedish laborer, met with a terrible accident at Traverse City. He got caught in the machinery at Higman & Co.'s backet factory, breaking both his arms, smashing his head, bruising his face and breast, besides other injuries. He cannot recover. Mr. Spora is about 40 years of age and has a wife and three small children.

The Atlantic tannery property at South Salem, Mass., occupying over ten sores, covered with buildings, was destroyed by fire. The total loss will reach \$850,000, partly recovered by

WHOLE NUMBER 1338

GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENTS. The State Officials Appointed by Governo Rich and Approved by the Senate

Gov. Rich appointed and the Senate confirmed the following names for

Bank commissioner—Thomas C. Sherwood, of Plymouth—a respointment.
Members of state board of health—Samuel G. Milnes, of Grand Rapids;

Samuel G. Milnes, of Grand Rapids; George H. Granger, of Bay City, each six years from Jan. 31, 1893.

Live stock sanitary commission—Jonathan J. Woodman, of Paw Paw, to act six years from second Tuesday in July, 1893.

Trustees of Northern Michigan Asylum—Lorin Roberts, Traverse City, and William A. French, of Bell, to act six years from Jan. 1, 1893.

Prison Board—O. M. Barnes, of Lansing, two years; W. H. Elliot, of Detroit, six years: Albert Stiles, of Jackson, four years.

State House of Correction—A. F. Kelsey, two years; Jerome Croul, four Kelsey, two years; Jerome Croul, four

Kelsey, two years, Jerome treut, four years, and Louis Kintz, six years.

Marquette Prison—W. F. N. Davis, two years, J. M. Wilkinson, four years; Richard M. Hoar, six years.

Criminal Insane—E. C. Reid; two years; C. C. Vaughn, four years; W. H. Mattison, six years.

State Public School—Byron M. Spof-tered of Coldwater, six years; Thomas

ford, of Coldwater, six years; Thomas of Berrien Center, four years Isaac Francher, of Mt. Pleasant, two Industrial School for Boys-William

Industrial School for Boys—withiam Donovan, of Lansing, four years; Har-vey Bowlson, of Hillsdale, two years, Ira Sayrea, of Flushing, six years. School for the Blind—G. Willia Bement, of Lansing, six years; Charles Montague, of Caro, four years; T. W. Crissey, of Midland, two years. School for the Deaf—Charles—S.

School for the Dear Charles S. Brown, of Flint, two years; J. A. Trotter, of Vasser, four gears; C. B. Turner, of Pontiac, six years.
Industrial Home for Girls—David Metcalf, of Adrian, six years; Mrs. A , of Saginaw, four years; George T. Bliss, of Saginaw, four years, reorge Spaulding, of Monroe, two years. Railroad crossing board—Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater, two years, Albert Stephens, of Detroit, four years.

10.000 PEOPLE HOMELESS.

Floods in Mississippi and Louisiana Causa There are at least 10,000 homeless

There are at least 10,000 homeless and hungry people in East Carroll, Moorehouse, West Carroll and Madison parishes Louisiana, and the suffering and privations they are undergoing is appalling. With the exception of a few small elevations the whole of the northeastern part of the state is under water. Everty-four Newroes were northeastern part of the state is under water. Fourty-four Negroes were rescued from a perflous position near Swan Lake, East Carrol parish. They were almost insane from hunger, having been without food for four days. Two children died from exposure. Their bodies were wrapped in biankets and thrown into the water, there being no dry ground in which to bury them or implements with which to dig their graves. An old hermit was resoud four miles from Swan lake, who had been without food three days. When four miles from Swan Into.

been without food three days. When
found he was sitting astride the roof
of his house calmly munching the meat
from the hones of his dog which he had
been compelled to kill. Reports from
Missisalppi also tell of terrible anfireing along the river from floods.

Missouri Pacific Train Ro A Missouri Pacific train westbound was held up by a gang of robbers one mile west of the station at Pacific, Mo. Gov. Stone and State Treasurer Stephens occupied apartments in the alexpose em occupied apartments in the steep ing cars. One man covered the engineer, while four of the bandits west to the express car and blew a hote in the door with dynamite. One, of the robbers inserted a revolver and pointing it at Messenger Hammill, threstened to kill him unless he opened the door. He complied, and three of the robbers jumped into the car. Hammill was persuaded to open the safe by the revolver being placed at his head. The rebbers secured a bag containing \$1,000 in allver, about \$350 in currency, and a rebbers secured a bag containing \$1,000 in allver, about \$350 in currency, and a checks, containing about \$3,400. They also took several valuable packages, the contents of which are not known to the trainmen.

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NEW YORK, May 22—R. G. Duan & Co weekly review of trade: In two ways the has been quite general improvement durin the past week. Better weather threagho-most of the country has himsheld ret-trade, and the large amount of goods has ma-jobbing trade more active. Research are tied here curiously absted at many wite separated points. Large loam solicited here

8250,000 Tannely Fire.

It is reported that the Viking vessel, which is on its way to Chicago as a model of the ancient ships in which the Norsemen are supposed to have discovered America, has encountered severe storms off the Orkney isles, and has been driven back toward Norway. If it is, indeed, a model of the ancient ships, and its

was a prisoner. Deeply immured in the best room of a luxurious hotel, orced to dine off silver and with nothing to shield his form but silken overlids, his case was indeed nitiable. Now Herz again gives vocal nce of being on earth, by stating that unless his persecutors cease will give some prominent statesmen away. He will hardly carry out this threat for Herz in his long career of rascality has never lost his mercenary instinct. He wouldn't give anything away.

THE ringing of fhe curfew bell is to be revived in the cities and towns of Canada. Under the provisions of the new law, or rather of the ancient law revived, all persons under the age of 17 years are expected to make for home at the first tap of the bell. The idea is to force children off the streets nights and to keep them within the benign influences of the family circle rather than to allow them to learn deviltry in the com-pany of evil associates. The law is pany of evil associates. The law is universally applauded in Canada and the brightest hopes are entertained of its beneficial effect on the young.

A VIRGINIAN has invented a new est off them, Washington excepted, popular. The patent device consists in the regular two-cent stamp being perforated through the middle much as a sheet of stamps is perforated. The figure "2" is to be printed over the perforated line and the neccessity of buying two denominations obviated. Whenever a one-cent stamp is wanted the owner of the two-cent stamp just tears it in two, making two one-cent stamps. As an economical measure there would seem to be something in this for the government. A double engraving and printing bill would be saved.

One of the most destructive pests from which lumbermen and owners of all buildings constructed on piles and of all wooden vessels suffer in and along Puget sound is the teredo.

The panorams of the President Martin Van Buren's religious the stamp pust tears to the teredo.

The panorams of the President Martin Van Buren's religious the stamp is the sum of the su

and of all wooden vessels surfer in and along Puget sound is the teredo.

This little marine pest pores its way into wood and feeds on it until the wood if sawed transversely looks much like a honey-comb. Thousands with the like a honey-comb. Thousands will be a bare been expended in a look like a look been expended in a look like a look li

estraining the impulse of the fence-San Salvador were in preventing the blind in the eye he turned toward the lence-climbers. As a remedy for this wholesale cheating, the fair managers have strung along the top of the fence a vigilant and sarcastic and unsympathetic barbed wire. As a consequence the ways of admission have now been reduced to two.

A CRUEL outrage is reported from the East on the green goods men of New York, which goes to show that they need protection from the rapacity of the rural jay. A man from Freeland, Pa, by the name of Gillespie made a special study of the green goods system and then went to town with a big pistol and an accomplice. When it came to that part of the game where the artists exchange oound of baled hay or brown pape

HEREAFTER.

have lived our generation out we should not wish to encroach on another. I enjoy good \*health, I am happy in what is around me, yet I assure you I am ready to leave all this surply and the surply in t tics and Few of Them "Died in Christ" day, this year, this hour."

Thomas Jefferson records in his

diary that it was his nightly habit to read over a collection of passages which he had himself compiled from VERYBODY HAS heard of the remark recently made by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll to the effect that Abraham Lincoln was no more a Christian than Voltaire was This has given rise to a discussion of the religious views of the marty President which promes to have a long run.

Fead over 8 contention of peoches, composed entirely of which he had himself compiled from the footen the form the forest of a friend as to this compilation which he had made from the New Testament, "A more beautiful or perfect system of ethics I have never seen; it is a document in proof that I am a real Christian: that is to say, a disciple of the doctrines of Jesus."

It is said of President John Quincy Adams that when his hair had been whitened by the frosts of four score winters he was still accutomed to repeat every night before he slept the

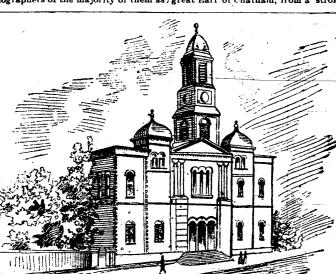
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it will get here somehow, storm or
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It is a remarkable fact that of the
twenty-three Presidents of the United
States very little is recorded by the
biographers of the majority of them as

dent which promwinters ne was still accuromed to repeat every night before he slept the
prayer which his mather had taught
him in infancy, "Now I lay me down
to sleep." He died, like England's
great Earl of Chatham, from a stroke



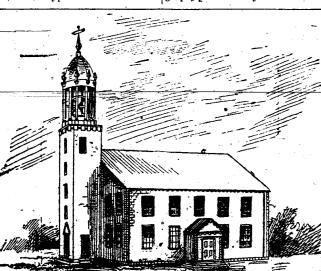
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WASHINGTON

to their religious faith. It is further of paralysis while he was speaking remarkable that as to all of the great- from his place in the national Legisest off them, Washington excepted, lature. They carried him to the there was much doubt during their Speakers chamber, and in a moment lives and much discussion after their he recovered consciousness he looked

smuch like a honey-comb. Thousands of dollars have been expended in a vain effort to devise some way by which the little pest could be circumvented. It is now claimed that a preparation has been found which if the timber is once saturated with it keeps the teredo out. The government at Washington is now investigating the subject.

There were three ways of admission to the world's fair, by the half-dollar route, the dead-head route and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, in the popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, in the popular route, and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, the dead-head route and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, the dead-head route and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, the dead-head route and over-the-fence route, and it is said the most popular route, the fence. A Columbian grant seems about as ineffectual in restraining the impulse of the fence as a man of storactic stock of Virginia and an Epixcochasis of not not the stand of undifference route, and it is said the most popular route, the fence and practices of the success and protection. On sundry occasions he placed himself upon record as a man of strong Christian conviction.

There were three



THE "CHURCH OF STATESMEN." QUINCY, MASS.

When it came to that part of the good of that part of the good ones, following the part of the part of

as well as ourselves, when it is seasonable we should drop off shift make room for another growth. When we TO THE WORLD'S FAIR.

> HE AMERICAN people esteem themselves as the most progressive of the human family. "Westward the star of empire takes its way" is an old say-ing and a true one, but some people are of the opinion that America is no

A merica longer the magnet that attracts the star. These people came, as might be supposed, but from Australia. They are in Chicago in goodly numbers. They look at us in goodly numbers. They look at us trailian certainly indicates a divergence from the English type on that continent. in goodly numbers. They look at us as effete and old, just one notch shead of Burope, two shead of Asia, etc. Australia, they say, is the most progressive country under the sun. This, being tralia, they say, is the most progressive country under the sun. This, being a World's Fair, we must listen with becoming patience to this talk of our antipodean guests. Anyway, Australia is a great country and is making a great showing at Chicago. The country is divided into five colonies, all settled by English, Irish, Scotch and Welchmen. The province of New South Wales alone appropriated the sum of \$300,000 for the World's Fair. This is the only province officially represented.

These Australians affect not to be impressed by anything they see in America. One of them informed the World correspondent that he did not care for Chicago after Sidney. They have as much confidence in the futur. of Australia as Chicagoans have in their own town, and do not think that at all. They have a national epic called "Australasia." which runs like this:

And invite you to get our province of the control of

rect—will make a brave dis-Like some fair swan that skims the silver term is correct—will make a brave display. Most of their goods have arrived, and the whole affair is in the charge of bright young men with English side whiskers and English acent and American manners. Their exhibit ought to interest those who want to know about the uttermost parts of the world.

Like some fair swan that skims the silver tide, So floatest thou, thy Polynesian brood. Dispers'd around these on thy Ocean flood, While every surge that doth thy bosom lave.

Salutes these Empress of the Sonthern

Wave.'"

Out of parts of the world.

One is apt to think of Australia as on the bottom side of the earth. And, in fact, many things there are upside down according to American and European notions. The trees shed their bark, the foliage turns down instead of up, as with us, and some of the birds and animals seem to have been made when nature felt in a peculiarly freakish humor.

Wave.

And so on, for many hundreds of lines. William Charles Wentworth is the author. There may be some donbt about the poetic merit, but there is not this fomposition.

But aside from these questions and for itself alone the exhibit from New South Wales will be well worth seeing. The other Australian colonies will be represented by private exhibits, and it

freakish humor.

"Melancholy," says Marcus Clarke, an Australian writer, "is the dominant note of Australian scenery." Well, the Australians are proud of the weirdness and melancholy that mark the typical Australian landscape, and



nens of emu, cassoway, wallaby, lyrebird, laughing jackass and all the other

some sections of big trees. It has been believed heretofore that the largest trees in the world were found in Call-fornia and the Australian colony of Victoria. But New South Wales as-



serts that she can surpass either. Those in charge of the exhibit-here say that the highest tree so far known in the world—480 feet—has been discovered in New South Wales, and others—are not a played that the number of parts cast on one arm hospital patient that understood it, to put a plaster of paris cast on one arm



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put a plaster of paris cast on one arm and then work the begging racket in as many towns as possible."

The city missionary gathered in a stock of valuable information from the congregated wanderers, several of whom he has met in this city since. One young man he detected playing the begging game and had him arrested. During Mr. Swan's stay in the den the talk turned on the attitude of various cities toward the tramps, and he heard several of the gentry advise their companions to give Norwich a cold shoulder, as its charity system was severe on the undeserving.

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Manchester Finterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1893.

SIX PAGES. BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE.

Dr. Kapp went to Ann Arbor on bu John Thomas of Toledo over Sunday The weather is cool vet.

Alf. Brower of Francisco was in town The season is very backward We had a nice rain this morning E. D. Main and family visited at Mat People have begun to visit the lakes.

Dr. Kotts has had his dental offices re-Esquire Beckwith of Whitmore Lake was in town on Tuesday. Dr. Will Reed and Geo. Field of Tec- others, attended a masonic meeting at Ida Silkworth ımseh were in town Sunday. Charles Kensler had a \$100 check of

Several of our places of business were William Ryan has moved into the Fox Mr. & Mrs. Millspaugh of Sylvan visit

A number of Clinton and Tecumseh out a cyclone policy on himself. There was a large crowd of people in

town both on Sunday and Tuesday. We learn that Gould Bros., opticians, Jacob Zang of Chelsea visited friends Next Thursday will be the circus day. Come to town but bring the whole family | day to visit friends several weeks.

C. Nauman has covered his residence guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lapham.

caller at this office yesterday afternoon. ted the dead walls, old barns, sheds, etc.,

the farmers' club meeting at S. M. Meri-

town Sunday. there will be a good apple crop this year.

in town as to how much the tax payers day to visit Mort Hendershot and attend brick church seemed very flattering.

Supervisor Watkins finds that during ves in town over Sunday. the year 1892 there were in this township 33 births and 35 deaths. Ten persons riora menau went to Chinon rriday to died the combined ages of whom was 805 visit triends and attend an entertainment. 33 births and 35 deaths. Ten persons She returned Saturday night.

factury shown by the building of a 33 x attend the masonic decoration. 46-foot addition to accommodate handle

tate is concerned, are at an end and the of the Washtenaw county teachers' assonewspapers will have to depend upon ciation at Ynsilanti, last Saturday.

Prof. Essery was elected vice-present of the best they ever had the pleasure to Bertha Grossman listen to. Refreshments were served at Willie Jedle urday afternoon for the windy city and

school at arbeiter hall, were very interest- which they found many. ing. A large crowd of people was pressent, including the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Dr. Hyndman, C. Atkinson, Z. H. Burthem. therefore the squeaking of those

The children performed their parts nicely. Last year the methodist church society decoration here Sunday. Schmid and received \$100 down. They Denver, Colo. arrived in town Tuesday would have thought themselves back in Hulda Naumann afterwards found that the transaction was not legal and on Tuesday they paid back grandmother this summer.

Denver, color actives the father and the old days, for the wheels of the carning grandmother this summer.

Winnie Kien riage ground out a piercing wail, while Julia Kensler riage ground out a piercing wail, while Julia Kensler riage ground out a piercing wail, while Julia Kensler riage ground out a piercing wail, while Julia Kensler riage ground out a piercing wail, while Julia Kensler riage ground out a piercing wail, while Julia Kensler riage ground out a piercing wail, while Julia Kensler riage ground out a piercing wail, while Julia Kensler riage ground out a piercing wail was the carning the carning grandmother this summer. Mr. Schmid his money.

A large party of young ladies and gentlemen members of Emanuel's church church and visit friends. In the evening university and visit friends, they attended a meeting of the young Mrs. Geo. Miles, who holds a position supply thems average with a box of axle Lelah Rooney people's endeavor society. They talk of in one of the state offices at Lagsing, and grease and a wrench. starting a like society here.

given just before each performance at the show grounds of the Irwin Bros.' shows.

George Miller has suffered the penalty

There will be a special meeting of Manclarence Lehr show grounds of the Irwin Bros.' shows.

Coming for one day only, Thursday June

8th. Two performances, afternoon and night. The price of admission is but 25 cents, thus enabling all to attend.

Miss Clara Boomer, who teaches school in the Pierce district, chartered Hebe

Fellows team and treated her scholars to

Fellows' team and treated her scholars to We learn that Mrs. W. W. Tuttle of At a regular meeting of Tecumse a ride to town. They came in about 11 Ann Arbor, who once kept a millinery chapter No. 51 O. E. S. held Thursday c'clock, with the stars and stripes waving store here, had a second shock of appo- evening May 25th, elected two candidates. proudly above them. They went to Dey's plexy on Monday and died in a few hours. Quite a number came down from Manphotograph allery and had their pictures George Torrey came over from the unitaken, ate fruit, candy, etc., and then returned to the plains of Sharon.

Ceorge Torrey came over from the university to visit his parents and attend the masonic decoration. \*His brother Dennis able evening passed.

Sunday was a perfect day, neither too returned with him on Monday to spend a At a regular convocation of Tecumseh warm nor too cool. The sun shone few days. already well filled with people, and list- on business. the pastor, Rev. R. L. Cope. It was a splendid sermon and was listened to at-splendid sermon and was listened to at-

clous management could be made much returned with them and will remain until prettier. The view of the village nestling about the middle of the month when Mr. the ville and the pretty homes on the Hollis returns from the west.

I that the most desirable place afforded was returned with them and will remain until A. James' lot on the north east corner of farm, was in the pasture catching the horses on Sunday when one of them kicked him and third stories of which could be soften. hills surrounding is a sight worth coming miles to see. The township board should to the north, and have is laid out account of the long and J. F. Spafard's from Friday until and specifications for a new building and scholars, with every dozen Cabinets or a cemetery which for beauty and location Tuesday. They are on their way to the to call a joint meeting of the lodge and Panne's, one 2x10 Union School View.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

went to Tecumseh to attend a meeting of Earl Chase is clerking at Lynch's now. | the star chapter there. They report hav Kittie Wier was home from Ypsilanti ing had a pleasant time, being nicely entertained by their sister fraters there

and they hope for an opportunity to re-The G. A. R. made a great mistake in decorating the grayes before the address was delivered, as the people were scattertown | ed about the grounds and even a fife and

drum would not call them together. On this account the excellant address deliver- May Aylesworth ed by Rev. Stone of Clinton, was heard Flavah Bailey by only a portion of the people. The Eta Hall music was good and everything passed off Francis Logan pleasantly and the decoration was a suc- Relvia Waters A few weeks ago we, in company with Ella Lehn

Grass Lake, at the close of which a banquet was given at the town hall. We did ample justice to the elegant apread, and, Elora Berger besides, were not slow in expressing our Bertha Clark appreciation ot it. And here is what the Bertha Fausel Grass Lake News man says of us: "Mat | Zella Hubbard Charley Sandford says that he will take D. Blosser of the Manchester Enterprise, Ernest Kuenzler as is well known, has a thorough knowl- Anna Marx edge of cookery and is an acknowledged Katte Naumann Charles Carr of Jackson was in town authority on the science in all its Amelia Never

others have greatness thrust upon them. Anna Unterkircher Carrie Nisle went to Toledo on Mon- We find people however who do not like to have it thrust upon them all at once. Mrs. Belle Coulson of Jackson is the Some people think an empty title is a Fred Aylesworth disgrace. One of our citizens, who glories | Claud Bowen and place of business on exchange place Mrs. A. J. Austin and sons of Norvell of the stores and accosted a clerk as Millard Case in the cream of the land, stepped into one | Nellie Clark sited at M. D. Blosser's on Sunday. "Doe," which he resented by a whack on Fred Gumpper The weather seems to cut about the same Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck of Sharon took the proboscis with sufficient force to cause Charles Hammond caper this summer that it did last-grow the train here for Adrian on Tuesday. | a flow of blood. It was a hasty act and Ida Hanham

C. D. Kies of Clinton was a pleasant caller at this office yesterday afternoon.

Day R. I. Considering a standard standa Rev. R. L. Cope delivered the address at the decoration at Clinton on Tuesday.

The methodists do not relish the idea of returning to their old church, so a Martha Spencer at the decoration at Clinton on Tuesday. A. E. Hewett and Eugene Pringle of committee was appointed to solicit funds Edith Tracy Jackson were in town yesterday afternoon for the erection of a new edifice. Orlando Torrey headed the list with \$250. N. W. John Cruse of Brooklyn and Miss Holt followed with a like amount, Fred Nina Armstrong Minnie Main of Wampler's lake were in Valentine subscribed \$150 and others Clara Briegel subscribed liberally, bringing the amount | Elmer Clark

Miss Flora Hartbeck of the Tecumseh on Torrey's list up to \$1500 by Saturday Harry Dickerson schools visited her friend Miss Myra himself giving \$100. At last report \$1,800 Clara Fause! had been subscribed and the prospects for Victor Hanhan James Aten of Tecumseh came up Sun- receiving a sufficient amount to build a Jakie Kensler

owe. It is easier to take an assessment of what he owns. Miss Carrie Case, who is employed in with a pleasant day for its memorial Bertha Schaible the post-office at Jackson, visited relati- services on Sunday and there were representatives here from Jackson, Brooklyn, Herman Schoettle Flora Renau went to Clinton Friday to Napoleon, Grass Lake, Chelsea, Clinton Pearl Teeter something over 100 masons in attendance, Nellie Gray The ceremonies at the lodge room were Bernice Holmes Sheriff & Mrs. Brenner of Ann Arbor brief and at oak grove they were similar prosperity at Kimble & Schmid's manu- drove over Sunday to spend the day and to those held in years past, and consisted

line. The next trip they take they should | Charlie Pfaus

Masonic Society News.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard arrived by Rev. Bro. Cope and the decoration of Bernice Blythe home from Chicago last Friday all tired the graves with an emblem covered with Jessie Bauer evergreen and flowers. The address is Albert Gumper The trials and tribulations of the Ant- out from sight-seeing and visiting. cliff heirs, as far as the John Autcliff es Prof. Essery was elected vice-presdent spoken of, by those who heard it, as one Clara Haschle the lodge room after the close of the ex- Willie Kern Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Conklin lett on Sat- ercises.

Years ago, before railroads were known in the great red river country, the half-13. the seniors of '93, etc., etc., went fish- are now viewing the world's fair and visiting Monday evening, and, in order to add ing friends. breeds and trappers used to come from Phyllis Bowen another page to their interesting history,

Albert Case and James Spencer of the Selkirk and Pembina countries Charlie Schaible Summit came here to attend the masonic down to the settlements on the Mississi Oley Mahrle The memorial exercises given by the decoration Sunday and visit friends of ppi river in ox carts. The axles were of Ada McCullum wood and they never used any grease on

ton, F. W. Schofield, James Cobb and Eli carts could be heard for miles. If any Arthur Bailey Thayer of Norvell attended the masonic one familiar with the sound had been Wallace Case awake when the party of "stars" came Lulu Deatle here sold their church property to N Mrs, Chas. A. Boothe and children of home from Tecumseh last Thursday eve-

> Fred H. Blosser of the ENTERPRISE the ladies expected every minute that Emma Morschhens went to Fayette, Ohio this morning to attend the closing exercises of the normal would be resumed by first and Walkers' Bertha Neyer

her sister, Mrs. Will Pattison of Detroit, The best free show ever witnessed is visited friends in town over Sunday.

chapter No. 42 R. A. M., held Wednesbrightly and all nature smiled. At the W. C. Ruckman of Eau Claire, Wis., day evening May 24, received one petiringing of the methodist church bell, made his father and friends glad by sud- tion. The special committee to investi-Comstock post G. A. R. marched from denly dropping down among them Saturits post room to the church, which was day soon. He left Monday for Bay City hall with the blue lodge made a favorable unable to conduct it on account of sickness. Seeds.

the house, but what conclusion he came seh lodge No. 69 F. & A. M., held Friday Miss Nettie Rowe closed her school in the Buy some of our writing tablets. Oak grove cemetery is one of the handsomest burying grounds in Michigan and
with a small outlay of money and judicious management could be made much
returned with them and will remain until the house, but what conclusion he came evening May 26th the committee appoints evening May 26th the committee appoints the too investigate and report on the question of building a masonic hall reported listened so with interest.

Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Freeman of Chelses too of building a masonic hall reported listened so with interest.

George Schaible, who lives on the Perry

returned with them and will remain until about the middle of the mouth when Mr.

A. James' lot on the north east corner of farm, was in the pasture catching the horses on Sunday when one of them kicked him BUTTER—Good demand, 13c per lb.

BEANS—Unpicked \$1.25@\$1.50 has over the eye, inflicting a slight scalp wound.

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Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Walker of Roche purchase more hand, taking in the grove N. Y. and his brother, Dr. Allen Walker continued with instructions to confer with to the north, and have it laid out accord— of New York city visited at T. J. Farrel's the chapter committee and present plans Until June 10th I will give away to world's fa'r and the north-west. | chapter to take final action on the same

Last Thursday evening Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger, Mesdames Bailey, Freeman, Conklin, Blosser, Robison, Iddings, Minnie Spafard and Miss Julia Conklin

Number belonging at end of the montn...295 the past week. Average number belonging......296.6 ...1150.9 Miss Belle Hardy of Manchester close Aggregate attendance in half days. Average daily attendonce... ..8; Mr. & Mrs. Gust Hildinger have been to Aggregate tardiness

Rall of Honor.

Ann Arbor to testify in the Hildinger-Miller Evan Esserv. Sup't of schools. The following pupils were neither absent suit. nor tardy during the month ending May 26: HIGH SCHOOL, Grace M. Smith, Preceptres

W. B Rushton has two horses sick with Marie Kirchhofer, Assistant. winter cholera. Margaret Bloss Agustus Whitbeck who has been at work for Porter Brower, has returned to Hudson Edith Kapp Elmer Silkworth Services at the church at 10:30 Sunday Mattie Carpenter Young people's meeting in the evening. Lizzie Farrell Clarence Green Don't think we mean midnight, say 7:30 Annetta Kingsley Maud Goodell

Animals from every quarter of the Julia M. Conklin, Teacher sphere, from the earth and sky and water Sidney Case under the earth, more of everything and Mamie Farrell new features without number enchant the visitor. No fakes are boisted on the pub lic, but an honest production and meritorious is given to every visitor. This is Mina Middlebr the tenth season of the Irwin Bros.' shows Semon Never acknowledged to be the brightest and th Katie Nisle best. These shows come to this village Elbert Robison Iva Rull Amanda Schoettle are coming, but not until Thursday June 8th. Two performances, afternoon and

INTERMEDIATE. Anna G. Gieske, Teacher. Charles Burtles Edith Coor Henry Howard Raynor Haeussle George Jedle Albert Neebling

Lizzie Nestell Fred Rebluss Charles Sloat including an aquarium of marine mon-Julia M. Martin, Teacher sters from old ocean's depths is to be seen Otto Baur Cynthia Bailey

village for one day only, Thursday, June Bennie Goodves night. The price of admission is but 25c. Willie Fausel Louisa Haarer Robbie Merithe we will sell at a bargain. The machine is acknowledged to be the most durable The masonic fraternity was favored Anna Reichert Hannah Rebfus made and will do work that none other Stella Saley Johnnie Schaible half price. Call and see it at the ENTER-Freddie Schaffer Louise Schmid PRISE office.

style tablets and baronial envelopes to Laura Renau match. First class and low price at the ENTERPRISE office. Sample sent on re-FIRST PRIMARY. Dillie S. Hall, Teacher. ceipt of 2 cent stamp. of singing by the lodge choir, an address Lulu Aylesworth Myrtle Bauer For Sale or Exchange for Farm. Nina Clark House and four lots, small barn, fruit Charlie Gumpe trees, etc., also brick barn and first-class livery with ten horses, for sale cheap. Anna Grossma

Clarence Hall

Charley Jedle

Ada Perrin

Anna Klein

Clarence Kensle

| Herman Morse

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Eddie Pfans

Willie Plaus

Yetta Tranb

Carl Lehr

Addie Vogelbacher Donna Watkins

Miss Libbie Rice is in Chicago.

unday in the absence of Rev. Cope.

SHARON.

Mamie Vogelbache

Natie Schmid

Mamie Mingus

WARD SCHOOL.

Minnie Mc Adam, Teacher

Emma Schaffe

Julia Traub

Orttenburger & Co. are now prepare to store your stoves for the summer. Le them know if you want your stoves take away and set up in the fall clean and Harry Maloney Carrie Huber bright. Tillie Staggeme We have about 40,000 hard wood sea soned fence pickets for sale at the factory. May McCullun

Farmers and others, now's your chance Don't start for school without one those "Union School Tablets" made an for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

Scholars get one 8x10. Union Scho View with every dozen Cabinets ur June 10th at Dev's studio.

Kensler has received a large stock

elegant Shoes for spring trade. Carb lineum, the great wood pre-For sale at Orttenburger's.

Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid pa at ENTERPRISE office.

Orttenburger & Co. are receiving

The largest assortment of Garden See at Gieske & Blum's. Mrs. Wm. Osborn is expected home soon. Miss Laura Green is attending the world's A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bullard visited at tenburger & Co. Pens. Pencils and Tablets at ENTER-Bey. Geo. Mount conducted services las

Carbolineum. What is it? Ask Ort-

Bert Mount led a meeting of the Epworth Come to the ENTERPRISE office for old league at Manchester last week Sunday. Miss Laura Dresselhouse of Manchester

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for the same. The matter was laid over to await the action of the blue lodge.

Sold a was a contract to await the action of the blue lodge.

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A new lot of tablets at the ENTERPRISE to await the action of the blue lodge.

Commercial. Home Markets.

EGGS—Demand good at 13c per doz. LARD—121c per lb. POTATOES—Slow at 8 c per bu.

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Naver Lerg of Iosco visited friends here

IRON CREEK

cents, thus enabling all to attend. Come

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name on the paper and if their

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early and avoid the rush.

We wish

Gust Weiss raised a new barn Monday.

- We Go -

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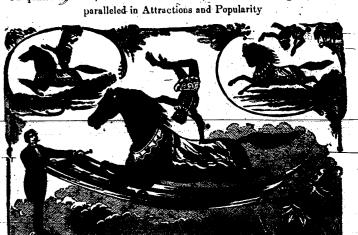
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One 25c Ticket Admits to All the

Was. Campbell, was driving a colt in front will, campori, as a way and smashed of a sulky when it ran away and smashed Those having business at the probate court will of a sulky when it ran away and smashed arises the posts near the Wampler's lake please request Judge Bubbit to send their printing against the posts near the Wampler's lake Goodyear House, house, throwing George to the ground and injured his shoulder and arm so that he has Birth, marriage and death n notices, five cents a line.

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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 business. THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1893.

President Cleveland's appointment o W. E Quinby, of the Detroit Free Press, home on Monday. minister to the Hague is regarded as one | Willie Reule attended choir recital Ann Arbor Sunday. of the best appointments he has made. Mrs. Westphal of Battle Creek is visiting her son William, here. The millions are waiting for the railway rates to come down, and—they in Mr. & Mrs. G. Hildinger went to An

tend to wait it out on that line if it takes Arbor on business, Monday. all summer .- Adrian Times. Right you The ENTERPRISE regrets to learn of ciation at Ypsilanti last Saturday. the assignment of Hon. N. G. King of Jacob Blum and family of Manchester rooklyn. Our long acquaintance and apent Sunday with his parents here.

usiness transactions with him have always been most pleasant. We believe that if it is in his power he will pay every dollar due depositors in the farmers' bank and we trust that he will still have a snug Clinton visited their parents here, Sunday. competence left to care for him in his Mr. & Mrs. Gudhardt and Minnie Schoen declining years. He was a stock holder of Saline vesited at Jacob Luckhardt's on

and we trust that he will still have a snug competence left to care for him in his declining years. He was a stock holder in the northern Pacific and, it is said, that had he sold out a few years ago, he would have realized \$150,000, but that he really lost all in closing out a short time since.

Newspapers are warning girls not to go to Chicago in answer to advertisements for girls watted. It is claimed that hundred of girls are being taken to Chicago for infamous purposes during the world's fair, and whether this be true or not, there are many indications of special efforts to entice young girls into the city and entrap them in numerous sily ways. Country girls answer advertisements to differ the country at his other properties in the configuration of the Chrisago in answer to advertisements on the control of the country and the configuration of the Chrisago for infamous purposes during the world's week.

J. M. Bros has been in Ann Arborthus week.

Mrs. A. J. Austin was in Clinton Tuesday, there are many indications of special efforts to entice young girls into the city of the control of the contr gives an account of a poor, unfortunate B. F. Burgess Esq. came down from Jack. girl who was sent to the Detroit work son on Tuesday morning and speut the day ouse, and adds: "Where is the author fishing with Joseph Pratt at Bessie lake. of her destruction? may be asked. Oh, he is a popular young fellow-a society man of his town, it might be answered; while she, the object of his devilish propensities, is worse off than if dead."

Many of the large wholesale houses masonic decoration at Manchester Sunday. and manufacturing concerns of the country have taken their traveling men off the road. This is especially true of Chicago at Jackson by her brother, Albert, and wife houses, some of which have not discharge of Owosso. They will remain about nine them employed in the city. Firms outside of Chicago claim that business is side of Chicago claim that business is dull on account of the world's fair. They say that the farmers are bound to see the say that the say show and will spend their money for that days ago. purpose rather than in buying goods e paying the store debt, and in consequence the merchants will not buy goods enough to warrant the sending of traveling men; but Chicago firms claim that as merchants are sure to visit the fair, they will expect a personal call from them and need their

-traveling men to wait upon them and The alumni entertainment will be in show them about. Manufacturers who the form of a banquet this year instead of make exhibits on the grounds will be a ball. A fine literary program and good ready to take orders from customers and music will also be leading features. thus the manufacturer and consumer Brooklyn Exponent. meet without the intervention of middle The sixth annual field day of the Michmen. Verrily, the outlook for a prosperigan inter-collegiate athletic association ous business sesson is not Battering, but will be held at the Jackson fair grounds we advise our merchants to keep a close June 1, 2 and 3. Indoor sports at the eye to business, drum trade, advertise opera house on the evening of the 2nd. more and work harder, and success will W.S. Culver's dry goods store at Brookcrown their efforts.

# Washtenaw County.

Some Chelsea sidewalks are in a dan safe was a pocket book containing some-

are reported at or near Chelsea. . There 's to be a horse race on Eugene suspension of payments by the Farmers' Hilber's new half-mile track just south of bank, and the subsequent assignment of

the village of Saline on Saturday afternoon, June 10th. There will be lots of noon. Col. King has been ill for a long Herbert Leon Cope, the young impersonator, of Manchester, gave an excellent to neglect his business to a great extent. entertainment at the ball last Tuesday This is one of the reasons advanced for

pleased.—Chelsea Herald. David Hazelschwardt's repair shop in amount of real estate. It is reported that Sharon caught fire Monday, but the devouring element was discovered immedi-

ately and extinguished. A hole about Hillsdale, is the assignee. roof.-Grass Lake News.

county pioneer society will be held at the opera house in Saline on Wednesday the dust down.

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL. Goings on in Neighboring Towns Re-

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

BRIDGEWATER.

Wm. Heller spent Sunday at M. Schuh's,

Mr. & Mrs. Wheelock spent Sunday at

Mr. & Mrs. James Weir may be expecte

Aaron Luckhardt and family of Salin

Frank Becker attended the teachers' asse

Lydis-Paul and Cynthia Seckenger o

Mrs, S. B. Palmer and daughter Annie

Jackson County Items.

The G. A. R. associations of Jackson

lyn was burglarized last week Wednesday

night and between \$50 and \$60 in money

the safe. Deposited in a ledger in the

thing like \$600, but this was overlooked

visited at X. Bauer's, Sunday.

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went to Ann Arbor last Thursday to visit Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rhead, returning Monday A large number from here attended the G. A. R. decoration at Napoleon Tuesday, and a number of the masons attended

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Bring Along Your Bottles

and have them filled. GEO. J. HAEUSSLER. was secured by the robbars, who cracked NEW STORE,

New Goods and

A Brooklyn special to the Citizen says:
"This town is greatly excited over the

At Norvell.

evening and all who attended were well the assignment. There is n't, it is said, W. S. CULVER any cash in sight, but there is a vast

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Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 20th day of June next at ten o'clock in the forenoon be nestigned for examiniting and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a sexision of said court then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Annohen Arbor, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

there be, why the sail with the said admissistrator lowed.

And it is further ordered that said admissistrator give notice to the persons interested 10 said estate, of the pendency of sail account, and the hearing thereof by equising copy of this order to be published in the Majoristra Engrapsis. a new-lished in the Majoristra Engrapsis. a new-paper printed and circulating in said county three sauccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, auccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLIARD BABSETT.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTNAW-SE, At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenew, bolden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbos, on Wedntsday the Sist day of May, in the year one thousand
and stocky three.

Drug Store, at the lowest price good goods can be wold.

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I deceased. See that decreased, comes into comes into represents, that he is now prepared to render his final account as such executor. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tagsday the 27th Thereupon it is ordered, that the forence he sesting and allowing such control and, that the decrease, legatees and hern at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear properties and the call of the persons into the city of An Arbor, and show canse, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said executor and the hearing of the persons interested in said estate, give notice to the persons interested in said estate, give notice to the persons interested in said estate, give notice to the persons interested in said estate, give notice to the persons into control and in the city of An Arbor, and show canse, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

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We also have a full line of Oliver, Syracuse that one control to be publicated in said county, three surprised and circulated in said county three surprised and

In the matter of the estate of Emanual Uniting deceased.

Eleanor Glimpse, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents, that she is now prepared to render her final account as such executrix.

Therespon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 27th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the devisees, legates and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cestate are required to appear at a recession of said court, then to be boiden at the Probate Office in the city of A nn Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should

Probate Office in the city of Ann Aroor, and show cause, I any there be, why the said account should oot be allowed.

And it is further ordered that said executrix give notice to the persons interested in said restate of the perdency of said account and the heart ing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. Aucossive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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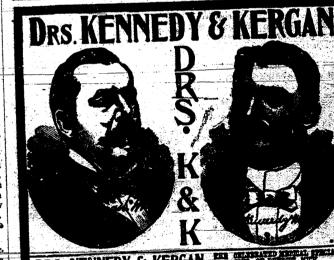
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- MANCHESTER

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June 14th, at 10 o'clock a. m., for election A correspondent says that the fish law of officers and transaction of other busi- passed by the present legislature to effect ness. Several historical addresses will be that no perch weighing less than a pound delivered by some or the best writers, shall be offered for sale, will do away among them being Andrew Campbell, J. with that kind of fish for dinner, He

Monday and Tuesday.

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We also have a full line of Oliver, Syracuse and Burch Wheel and Floating Harrows, Star and Perkins Wind Mills, Buggies, Wagons, Harnesses, STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHITE THE OWN AS A La Acession of the Probate Court is the county of Washienaw, bolden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the sist day of king in the year one thousand eight hundred and nibrity three.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Emanual Glimpes deceased.

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