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#### MICHIGAN NEWS OF INTEREST CONDENSED

Important Decisions Made by the Suprez Court .-- Boards of Health to Discus

the Cholers Problem---Ex-Keeper Gill Injured---Items.

The supreme court has decided an rtant point in dismissing the pe important point in dismissing the pritition of the Imperial Insurance company vs. State Treasurer Hambitzer. The Imperial company decided to discontinue business and asked the return of securities held by Treas. Hambitzer, to the value of \$100,000, in compliance with the laws governing mutual insur-ance companies. The treasurer de-clined to return the fund until all endowment and death claims had been paid as was intended by the law. The court decided that the treasurer should

court decided that the treasurer should retain the funds until by proper legal proceedings all claims of policy holders are equitably adjusted.

The village of Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit, procured an injunction against the Detroit & Birmingham Plank Road Co., restraining the company from maintaining a toll gate within the village limits. The supreme court dissolved the injunction.

The supreme court adopted the following rule, which will stand as circuit court rule 107:

lowing rule, which will stand as circuit court rule 107:
Circuit courts whall have jurisdiction within their respective counties, in all mandamus proceedings involving the action of any officer or board of any county, township, city or school district or of the common council of any city or village, and the action of any private corporation or officer or board thereof. Said circuit courts shall also have jurisdiction to issue writs of certiforar in all cases where they may now be issued by the supreme court on probate courts, circuit court commissioners and justices of the peace or any corporate body or officer thereof. Writs of certiforar and orders to show cause in cases of mandamus shall be made returnable and service thereof made within such time as the circuit courts shall upon each application direct.

Health Boards to Discuss Cholera. The conference of the health officer of the state is to be held at Ann Arbor of the state is to be held at Ann Arbor, June 15 and 16, under the auspices of the state board for the purpose of discussing Asiatic cholera and its prevention. The following topics will receive especial attention: The cholera germ and its detection; the chemical poisons of the cholera germ; the disinfection of cholera stools; what is the fection of cholera stools; what is the national government doing to prevent the introduction and spread of cholera? what is the state of Michigan doing? what are the neighboring states and provinces doing? what preliminary work should be done by cities and villages? what should the local health officer do on the occurrence of a case of open and cholera? the present sanisuspected cholera? the present sanitary condition of the chief cities of the

Each local board of health in the state is urged to send a delegate to the

# Gov. Rich Signs All Bills Passed.

Gov. Rich Signs All Bills Plassed.

Contrary to general expectation,
Gov. Rich has given his indorsement to
every act passed by the legislature.
He had received requests not to sign
the general tax bill, the jag cure bill,
and the bill establishing an asylum for
the insane in the upper peninsula, but
to failed to use the veto power in a
single instance. It is known that at
least several important bills which were
signed do not meet with the governor's signed do not meet with the governor approval as an individual, but he as sumes that it ill becomes film simply because he has the power to thwart the wills of a majority of the legisla-Therefore everything went.

Ex-Guard Gill Dangerously Injure Maurice P. Gill, who was a guard in the Jackson Prison during Warden Davis' administration and who-figured so prominently in the Latimer escape, has been employed getting out lumber at Monteith since his retirement from official life. While loading a log, he slipped and the log rolled upon him. His right leg was broken in three places. His left leg and one arm were also broken and he sustained other interest of the control of the co

inries of a serious nature. The large schooner Ed McWilliams, owned by the Hope Transportation company, of Detroit, was launched from Wheeler & Co.'s yard at West Bay City, and slid into the water. She is of wood. Her dimensions are 210 feet over all, 36 feet beam and 14½ feet depth of hold. She will be commanded by Capt. Hazen, of this city, and is a model boat. She will be ready for sailing before July 1.

## Kalamazoo Firm Fails. Winans, Pratt & Company, manufacturers of buggles and road wagons and dealers in bicycles at Kalamazoo have made an assignment to A. J. Mills. The First National bank has a mort-

gage of \$25,000 and there are mort gages for about \$15,000 more, beside le debts. The firm has met with heavy losses and the money marke

Capitalists have Bought a tract of and sear Alpens and are making ar angements to plant 30,000 plum trees. best plums in the state

The Michigan Central railroad ha ctically sidetracked Marshall by the practically suctracted marsinal by the latest time card. All through trains, with the exception of one passinger and a mail; pass through there without stopping. Business men now threaten to boycott the road if a change is not

Paw Paw citizens, by a large major ity, roted to bond the rillage for \$15,000 for an electric lighting; plant, but later developments indicate that it is doubtful if the bonds can be legally in sned in accordance with the vote,

St. Joseph has two lady barbers. St. Joseph Congregationalists wil' purchase a \$3,300 parsonage.

AROUND THE STATE.

Four persons reported to have been exposed to smallpox are under surveillance at Alpena.

Richard Fitzhugh, formerly of Bay City, was killed in a railroad accident at Wartberg, Tenn.

Over 4,000 patients were attended to at the dental operating rooms of the University this year.

The Bay City bievele factory is in full operation. A number of have been completed.

Alec Thompson, a 14-year-old St ohns girl, was killed by an electric Johns girl, was kille street car at Buffalo.

A box factory to employ 30 men is the latest addition to South Haven's industrial institutions. The Sebewaing coal company, now employs 60 men and is mining from employs 60 men and is initial 100 to 150 tons of coal per day.

Dynamite is still being used by lumbermen in Ontonagon county to blast their logs out of the ice in the rivers. Section Foreman Gardinier was killed at Pontiac while switching cars. He was 36 years old and leaves a

Charles Townsend, late chief clerk of the government land office, will re-turn to his old desk in the Kalamazoo

Telegraph office. Elijah Evans, of Hamlin township, Eaton county, is dead, aged 93 years. He had been a member of the Masonic

order for 71 years. Eight girls employed at the State Insane asylum at Kalamazoo, struck, giving as their reason that they did

not get enough to eat. The curbing of John Pierce's well at

Rutland fell in while he was working at the bottom. A day's digging was required to find the body. Michigan Military Academy cadets encamp at the World's Fair for two weeks and hold their commencement

exercises there on June 15. Prof. Trueblood, of the Michigan University, together with Prof. Fulton, of Ohio Wesleyan University, is soon to publish a book on "Practical Educa-tion"

Four persons escaped from the Kalamazoo county jail by cutting the bars of a window. They had been allowed the liberty of the corridor by the sheriff.

Clayborne Reilly was badly burned about the face at the Sault. While he was walking along the street, some one threw a bottle of carbolic acid in his face. William Parker, one of the oldes

switchmen in the business and well-known to railroad men, had his left arm badly crushed while coupling cars William E. Quinby has decided to ac cept the appointment as United States-minister to the Netherlands. The date

of his sailing for The Hague is as yet Henry Todt, the proprietor of the foundry and machine shop at Lapeer is dead, aged about 52 years. He fell on a sidewalk causing hernia, from which

he never recovered. Wm. Ford, an old resident and farmer living near Munith, hanged himself in his barn first fastening all He is thought to have been

the doors. He is th mentally deranged. Prof. A. C. McLaughlin, whom the University regents granted leave of absence for one year, will sail for Europe July 6, where he will spend the year in study of historical topics.

year in study of historical topics.

Kosichek Bros.' clothing house at Alpena has been closed by an attacha hilliant tavorite. ent from a Buffalo house rich Bros., and Simons of Detroit have chattel mortgages on the stock.

The board of state auditors have awarded the contract for flat paper, envelopes and stationery for the term of two years from July 1, to Ihling Bros. & Everhard, of Kalamazoo.

Burglars raided the postoffices at Allendale and Eastwardville and sev-eral residences in that vicinity. Their total receipts were about \$130, \$35 of

which came from the two postoffices. A young man supposed to be "Cansida" Stephens, aged 18, from Vassar, was drowned in the river at Saginaw. He was attempting, with a companion, to ride a log and fell off.

Prof. J. M. B. Sill, principal of the State Normal school at Ypsilanti, has ed. He declined a reappoint-He went to the school from Detroit in 1866. His plans for the future

George B. Shelto, formerly of Port
Huron, was killed in a railroad accident at Los Angeles, Cal., his recent
home. Shelto was reported to have home. Shelto was reported to have amassed a fortune of \$500,000 since leaving here eight years ago.

Instructor R. L. Weeks, of the University has received a \$750 scholarship from Harvard, his alma mater, and will accordingly spend next year at Paris for study of the French language d literature, his specialty

Dr. Connors, who was placed in charge of the port at Sanit Ste. Marie-by the state board of health, may cause the arrest of several Canadian

Walter Thorn, residing near Belleville, put a smudge in his hen house to kill chicken lice. The smudge burned better than it smoked and the barn adjoining caught fire and burned to the ground, entailing a loss of \$900. George W. Ringer, the Toledo & Ann Arbor engineer arrested for murder on account of the Farwell wreck, it being

### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING ITEMS.

International Reciprocity Convention St. Paul, Minn.-Edwin Booth, the Actor, Dies After a Lingering Illness .The Russian Treaty.

International Reciprocity Convention. The international reciprocity convention at St. Paul, Minn., was called to order by Chairman Eustis. Hon. Joseph Martin, a former member of the Canadian parliament, was called to the platform and introduced to the condition. platform and introduced to the convention. The committee on permanent organization reported James Fisher, M. P., of Winnipeg, for chairman; P. H. Kelly, of St. Paul, vice-chairman; Dr. J. Magginis, of Grand Forks, secretary, and J. H. Reek, of St. Paul, S. A. Thompson, of Duluth, and C. N. Bell, of Winnipeg, as associate secretaries. Hon. Joseph Martin was called upon and talked for sometime in support of

Hon. Joseph Martin was called upon and talked for sometime in support of reciprocity, expressing the belief that the people of both countries would allow no politics to interfere with the natural outcome of the situation, which he held to be reciprocity in natural products and also in many manufactures. Cheaper transportation to the seaboard was almost as important a seaboard was almost as important a question for the Canadian and north-west, which was at the mercy of a rail-way system. He deprecated all at-tempts to choke the reciprocity move-ment by asserting that the movement

tempts to choke the reciprocity movement by asserting that the movement is disloyal to Canada.

Hon. Wm. M. Springer, of Illinois, chairman of the ways and means committee of the national house of representatives, was introduced and expressed himself in favor of reciprocity with all the states on the American pressed nimsel in avor of the American continent. As we are nearest Canada our first efforts should be turned in that direction. We are not to aid, abet or suggest anything in the form of Canadian government, and the connection between Canada and Great Britain need not and cannot interfere with proper reciprocal trade relations. We desire more intimate trade relations for mutual benefits. He hoped it would not be necessary for such conventions to meet many years more, for the signs of the times indicated the early solution of the question of reciprocal trade relations. Such a period would build up both countries and would be an era of lasting peace and prosperity.

#### BOOTH, THE ACTOR, DEAD. Makes His Final Exit from Life's Varied

Stage-Brief Biographical Sketch. Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, quietly passed away at his apartments in the Players' Club, New York City, at 1:15 a m. on the 7th. At his bedside at the time were Mr. and Mrs. Grossman, his son-in-law and daughter, his McGonigle, Wm. Bispham an intimate friend, and Charles Farrall. The friend, and Charles Farrall. The death of the renowned actor, which death of the renowned actor, which had been expected at any time during two days, was very peaceful, being scarcely noticeable to the anxious watchers at his bedside.

Edwin Thomas Booth, son of Junius Brutus Booth, was born in Bel Air, \d., Nov. 13, 1833. It was rept. 10, 1849 that Edwin, then a boy of if years, made his first appearance on the stage at the Boston Museum in the character of Tressil. In 1831 young Booth was cast-for his father's part of kichard III and he made a good impression.

In 1852 he left his father's company and went to San Francisco where he played characters in all the classes of the drama. In November of this year the elder hooth died. Adwin put in four years of hard work in California—including a trip to Australia and the Sandwich islands—and in 1857 he reappeared in Boston and New York and soon filled the place made vacant by his father's death. His success was pronounced in

of Troy, N. Y. were married in New York City. A rip was made to knglandand after making a hit in kichelleu in London a tour of the provinces was made. Their only child, Edwina, was born liec, 9, 1861 at Fulham. In 1822 Booth had a brilliant run at the Winter Garden Theater, New York City. Dut Feb. 21, 1803, his wife died suddenly at Dorchester, Mass., and he abandoned his profession for a time.

Edwin Booth had returned to the stage and was making a grand syccess of Hamlet in New York City. When, on the night of April 18, 1805, his breacher committed the terriole crime which has Deem-a blot upon the name of America's representative tragedians—the assassination of President Liacoin. Th t was Edwin Booth's last appearance until 1865. Legitumate drama with Booth at the head had a long run at Dorches theater in New York City until his president in New York City until his president in New York City until his return to America' he resund the made a tour of England and eremany where he won great triumphs. Lyon his return to America he resund the starries tours and his joint tour of the Lawrence Barrett were the most 500,000 being the profits of one seems of the play-er's Club for some time previous to his death.

The Russian extradition treaty has at last been promulgated. The ratifi-cations were exchanged in St. Peters burg two months ago and President Cleveland has issued an official procla-mation regiting the provisions of the mation reciting the provisions of the treaty and fixing the date for it to go

treaty and fixing the date for it to go into effect at June 24.

Under the provisions of the treaty the extraditable offenses shall consist of murder, manslaughter, rape, abortion, arson, burglary, robbery, forgery, the making or circulating of counterfeit money or national obligations, embezzlement, piracy, mutiny, destruction or obstruction of railways in a manner to and any life.

manner to endanger human life.

The treaty covers all political offenders with the cloak of charity and no such surrenders shall be made nor shall the treaty operate to the detri-ment of those committing offenses prior to the ratification of the instru-

the matter is likely to find its way into the courts.

Arbor engineer arrested for murder on account of the Farwell wreek, it being the courts.

The remains of Robert Bender, who left Menominee for Chicago with \$250 on his person, have been sent to Menominee by the authorities at Wash barn, Wia. There is a built-fole in the case being found insufficient.

Michael Salewsky, of Lansing, tried to hang a lamp. The lamp fell and set fire to the room. Both the man and his wife were seriously, perhaps fatally, when such attempt comprises to hang a lamp. The lamp fell and set fire to the room. Both the man and his wife were seriously, perhaps fatally, when such attempt comprises the act either of murder, of assasination or of the accessoryship thereto, shall not be considered a political offense or an act connected with such an offense."

Attorney-General Ellis, who gave of a fart for \$75.

Since then nothing has been seen of him. His father has come from Iowa and will march for him. It is fewer title of the measure as originally shall have been given by either party.

#### EXCITEMENT AT IRONWOOD Over 125 Cases of Typhoid Fever and the Number Rapidly Increasing.

Number Rapidly Increasing.

a Ironwood is stirred up over the prevalence of typhoid fever. There are over 125 cases in the city, and the number is increasing daily. Local physicians disagree as to the cause of the outbreak, some maintaining that city water pumped from Montreal river is responsible, while others scoff at the idea. The situation is becoming serious and a number of deaths have occurred. Prominent citizens declare curred. Prominent citizens declare that the state board of health will be asked to investigate matters. The local doctors are unable to agree, and variously attribute the outbreak to city water, poor drainage, dirty alleys and many other sources.

#### ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN.

Norway will be lighted by electricity. Crystal Falls will spend \$15,000 for ew water works system

Ex-Senator Fridlender, has been nitted to the losco county bar. Daniel McLeod fell off a log into Fox

iver at Seney and was drowned. Boyne City voted to bond herself for 2,000 for a system of water works.

Eight-year-old Johnny Watson wa

drowned in Grand river at Jackso John Lace was killed by a falling ock in the Salisbury mine at Negar

The receipts for saloon licenses in Dickinson county for this year amounts The Farmers' and Mechanics' association has gone out of existence at

Petersburg. David Paradie was crushed to death by rolling logs at Manistee. He was 45 years of age.

Mayor Linton, of Saginaw, has or-dered the rigid enforcement of the Sunday liquor laws. Johnny Watson, aged 8 years, we adrowned in the Grand river at the Ganson street bridge, Grand Rapids.

Edward Woodward, aged 21 years, was drowned while bathing in the river at Alpena. His body was recovered. The new Presbyterian church of Ba

City was dedicated. It is of Ionia sand stone, cost \$110,000 and seats 1,000 people W. G. Barnes, editor of the Coopers ville Observer, will begin the publica-tion of the Practical Farmer and Fruit

Anthony Allenbaugh, aged 5 years, while wading in the brick yard pond at Grand Rapids got beyond his depth and was drowned. In a wreck on the A. W. Wright

Lumber company's logging road near Meredith James Sheltran was so badly injured that he died. Mrs Benjamin Curtis, of Dundee will have growing on her farm this season 27 acres of broom corn, all for the factory at that place.

The prospects for an abundant fruit crop in Monroe county are good with the exception of apples. Many apple trees did not blossom at all.

Roy Shankland, a 10-year-old Benton Harbor boy, was severely bitten by a rattlesnake while gathering flowers and his recovery is doubtful.

The new board of the Michigan asylum for the dangerous and criminal insane organized and made the following appointments: Dr. O. B. Long, superintendent; Dr. T. A. Pergnoud, istant, and W. D. Arnold, clerk. The Michigan Central railroad has

of Marshall, who protested against the time table of that road which allowed only one train each way per day to stop. Now all trains but one stop.

Bernard Borgetti, while out hunting at Negaunee attempted to pry a piece of timber into the water with the butt end of his gun. The wespon was dis-charged and Borgetti died instantly. He came over from Italy about two

months ago. Bay City will soon lay the corner stone of her new city hall. Elaborate preparations are in progress, and the event will be one of general interest. The building will be entirely of stone and very handsome. It will cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000. and very handsome. It will tween \$100,000 and \$125,000.

It takes about 36 tons of water to wash a ton of rock in a stamp mill. The Calumet & Hecla consumes about 42,000,000 gallons of water in 24 hours All of this is pumped by a single pump—the "Michigan," which has a capacity of 52,000,000 gallons per day.

Ten thousand acres of land in Mon roe county is now held by option by capitalists, who are working the county to find oil or gas. Wells put down several years ago gave good yields, but were destroyed by the drivers because of some trouble with the capitalists.

Sarinaw will accept outside aid for the fire sufferers after all. Only \$16,500 has been raised for supplies, which is far short of what is required. The sum of \$100 was received from Albany, N. Y., and the situation is such that it will be gladly accepted.

Mrs. L. A. Fagan was almost instantly killed at Lawton by being thrown from her buggy. Her mother Mrs. Joseph Ellison and Mrs. Thomas W. Murphy were also thrown out, receiving probably fatal injuries. A frightened team wrecked the vehicle at the railroad crossing.

At the meeting of the officers and

At the meeting of the officers and executive committee of the Michigan Knights of the Grip, at Grand Rapids, the resignation of Secretary J. S. McCauley, of Detroit, was accepted, and L. M. Mills was chosen to succeed him. Mr. McCauley's accounts are said to be in a somewhat tangled up condition. A Pittsford woman writes to the newspapers asking where the officers are. She says that the small buy up a tree satisfied his curiosity in regard to the contents of the mysterious looking,

high-boxed wagon which makes frequent trips between Hudson and Hillsdale, the local option county sest. He counted five legs on one side of the wagon and there were 10 in all.

### NEWS MISCELLANY.

PRINCIPAL NEWS OF THE WEEK IN BRIEF.

Lake Steamer Collides With an Un known Schooner and the Latter Sinks -The Vessei's Name a Mystery.-Mob

The large steam barge Corsica, bound from Lake Superior to Cleveland with ore, collided with an unknown schooler about 16 miles south of Thunder Bay Island, Lake Huron, about 3:30 a. m. A dense fog had been hovering over the lake during the entire night and was thickest about this time. A careful lookout had been made to avoid any ful lookout had been made to avoid any disaster. Unlooked for and unexpected, a schooner tried to cross her bows, but unfortunately was too slow and plunged into the Corsica almost broadside. The latter's engines were immediately reversed and everything done to aid the crew of the schooner, but all attempts proved futile. No signs of life could be found; no voice, no yawl boat, nothing to indicate that anyone was making a struggle to retain life. After diligent search had been made Capt. Cummings gave attention to his own condition and found a large hole had been stove in the upper works and considerable damage done to the hull. He at once headed for Ossineke, cast

anchor and made repairs.

The mystery is what schooner was it that ran into the Corsica and what became of her crew. Every effort to obtain reliable information on these openin reliable information of What-ever boat it might have been, one thing is certain, it now lies at the bottom of The fishing tug Angler, from Alpena, ran into considerable wreckage when about 11 miles south as to f Thunder Bay island the following day.

Undoubtedly the Corsican of Detroit.

The discovery of an overturned yawl The discovery of an overturned yawl by the steamer Morley off Middle Island, only about 15 miles from the scene of the collision between the steamer Corsica and an unknown schooner which exactly fits the description of the one placed on the schooner Corsican last fall, and also the state-Corsican last fall, and also the statement of the former captain of the lost froat that the wreckage of her cabin is recognized by him as belonging to that vessel, dispels any lingering doubt that may have been felt in any quarter as to the identity of the vessel sunk by the steamer Corsica. As in all such cases, the work of learning the names of the grow is almost an impossibility, and crew is almost an impossibility, and weeks may pass before they will all become known. The captain was Ed-ward Bernier, a French-Canadian. He ward Bernier, a French-Canadian. He married a German woman, who died last winter, leaving a 20-months-old child. It is known that the cook's name was Mrs. Rosebury. She was about 50 years old and had followed her occupation on the lakes for years. The names of two of the sailors on the Corsican are believed to be Charles E. Boberts and Robert E. Robar, the latter probable of Canadian. ter probably a Canadian.

#### AN ILLINOIS LYNCHING. Negro Ravisher of White Women Hanged

by a Determined Mob.

— Samuel Bush, a Negro, was arrested and jailed at Decatur, Ill., for assaulting two defenceless farmers' wives near that place. The particulars of the affair caused great excitement and a large crowd gathered about the jail. About 2 a. m. 25 unmasked men marched rapidly into the city and to the jail. They were refused admission by the sheriff's deputies and aledge hammers and chisels were brought into use and after 20 minutes work the onter door was broken down. Twenty minutes more were consumed in passing two other harriers and opening Bush's cell. The attack was very such as the property of the control of the particular and the passing two other harriers and opening Bush's cell. The attack was very such as the property of the prope by a Determined Mob. Roscommon county Indians are happy over the sale of skins from 5,000 muskrats and several bears caught last winter. The deep snow and extended cold weather are said to have practically exterminated deer in that section. was found under the flatters of in a hurry. He claimed he was innocent but the mob paid no attention to his appeals and after giving him a chance to pray a rope was thrown over the arm of an electric light pole and the body of Bush which had been stripped of its clothing was pulled up and let fall back to the ground. Bush was then placed on top of a hack, the rope tied up short and the hack drove away. The body fell to within two feet of the ground and was allowed to hang some time after which the rope was cut up and divided as souvenirs.

Goy. Altgeld, when he heard the news of the lynching issued a proclamation denouncing the deed in vigorous terms and offering \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of each of

the arrest and conviction of each of the lynchers.

An Early Extra Session of Congress President Cleveland has made public his intention to call an extra se his intention to call an extra season or congress not earlier than the 1st nor later than the 1st h of September, anless unexpected contingencies should necess into an earlier meeting. The President further said: "I think it not amiss that our people should be informed authoritatively that the time is at head when their representatives."

informed authoritatively that the time is at hand when their representatives in Congress will be called upon to deal with a financial condition which is the only menace to the country's welfare and prosperity. It is well for the people to take up the subject for them selves and to arrive at their own conclusions as to the merits of a financial color which children us to purchase idle clusions as to the merits of a mancial policy which obliges us to purchase idle silver bullion with gold-taken from our reserve. One does not need the eye of a financier to see that this gold thus subtracted from the government's stock, is eagerly seized by other nations for the purpose of strengthening their credit at our expense. It does not need the art of state manship to deter the danger that awaits more does not need the art of state "manship to detect the danger that awaits upon the continuous of this operation. Al-ready the timidity of capital is pain-fully apparent, and none of us can fail to see that fear and apprehension in monetary circles will ultimately bring suffering to every humble home in our land."

Supt. G. M. Fisk, of the Flint sch has sent in his resignation to the school board.

The grocery store of C. E. Stratz, Ot-sego, was entered by burglars and about \$990 purioined.

The Chamber of Commerce of New York has adopted resolutions arging the repeal of the Sherman law.

DR. BRIGGS DOWNED.

The Presbyterian General Assembly Decides Against the Alleged Heretic.

The second trial of Prof. Briggs, of the Union Theological seminary of New York, has resulted in the upholding of the charges of heresy against Dr. Briggs. At the first trial in the Presbyterian General assembly at Port land, Oregon, the case was referred to the New York presbytery which ac-quitted Dr. Briggs, but his opponents appealed the case and it was again taken before the Presbyterian General assembly which has just been in session at Washington, D. C. The point for the latter body to decide was: Should the decision of the New York presbytery be sustained or reversed by the acceptance or refusal to receive the appeal from the latter's dictaion.

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The appeal was accepted and the decision sustained by the following vote after two day's consideration:
Number of votes cast, 499; to sustain the appeal, 383; not to sustain, 116.

Dr. Briggs friends and defenders made a strong fight and the gentleman himself made a strong speech, but his opponents were too many.

Having decided that they had a heretic on their hands in the person of Dr. Briggs, the next thing for the Presbyterian General assembly to downs to consider what should be done with him. Accordingly, a committee was to consider what should be done
with him. Accordingly, a committee
was appointed to bring in a verdict,
and its members were requested to get
to work at once. After a long ression
the committee brought in this recommendation: "Suspension from the
ministry," and the assembly adopted

br. Briggs' friends filed a protest against this action and it was spread on the record, but the assembly voted that no answer was necessary.

Saratoga, N. Y., was chosen as the place of the meeting of the assembly in

Ada Rehan's Silver Statue Unveil-Montana's famous solid silver statue of Justice was unveiled in the mines of Justice was unveiled in the mines and mining building at the World's Fair. It is the statue for which Ada Rehan, the actress, stood as the model. The unveiling of the statue was the event of the day at the White City, and the great building in which the statue stands was througed with people eager to see the magnificent work of art. The total weight of the statue is 1,900 pounds and it rests on a pedestal of solid gold taken from the Spotted Horse mines, which are situated in Maiden district of Mostans, tributary to Great Falls. In tana, tributary to Great Falls. In hight the statue stands eight feet and three inches. With the pedestal it is 12 feet high.

End of Findiny's Gas Boo

The final throes of a dying boom based on gas are being felt at Findlay, O. The statement that there are 600 empty dwellings there is said to have been verified by actual count. Further, the statement is confirmed that all the class manufacturers have aloned an glass manufacturers have signed an glass manufacturers have agned an agreement to more their plants from the town not later than July 1. It is estimated that this exodus will take 4,000 people from the place. Some of the manufacturers are going to different locations in Pennsylvania, but the greater number will locate in the Indiana gas fields.

# THE MARKETS.

Cattre
Hogs.

Sheep.
Lambs.
Whost-Bed spot No 2...

White spot No 1...

Orn No 2 spot. ay No 1 Timothy ...... Potatoes per bushel.

Butter — Lafry per b.

Creamery per b.

Eggs per do.en.

Live Poultry—Fowl.

Epring Chickens per b. ley Lork per bbl..... 

# WEEKLY TRADE BEVIEW.

NEW YORK, June 5.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of tradesays: More disheartening conditions have prevailed during the past week, and those who saw too beginning of permishent recovery. In the better tone the week previous are disappounded. The ening conditions have provailed during the past week; and those who saw the beginning of permanehr recovery. In the better tone the week previous are disappounted. The money markets have been closer, especially in the interior, and manufacturing and trade are more affected than before. Gold has sone out again in large-amounts exports for the past week being about \$0,000,00, and the treasury gold reserve drawa down to about \$0,000,00. In nearly all departments of trade uncertainty about the future has a depressing influence, which is now clearly perceived in decrease of new business, and, while most manufacturing works are yet employed on full orders, as these run out the number of works closed increased, Specialitive markets have been slaking. Stocks are nearly if per share lower than a week ago. Wheat has declined like, corn 2½c and oats 1½c, with moderate reassections, few caring to buy wheat with enormous stocks in sight. Lard, and hoge transactions, few caring to buy wheat with enormous stocks in sight. Lard, and hoge was weaker, though less the declined like. With moderate sales, though nevel per and cool, more active. Uncertained made the from trade shown, crops and in peace, pet of trouble with the Amalgamand for finished produces, and had a supplement of the signal of the sig

The oldest monument in the world is the mound covering the Tower of Captain John Christianson is credited

with having made a dive of 196 feet in Wash. a few days ago.

A country paper has this personal item: "Those who know old lift Wason of this place, personally, will regret to hear that he was assessed in a brutal manner last week but was

ing in Philadelphia is a school of American history and institutions, which forms a part of the University which forms a part of the charged of Pennsylvania. It would be a good thing for the country if every man who becomes a law maker of any kind should have to be a graduate of

English society is opposed to home rule. The low-necked ladies of the drawing room plane of existence do not like Mr. Gladstone. It is hoped that the statement, fortified with the dignitude of years and society. with the dignity of years, and accusomed to the hoots of the rabble, will be able to stand even this latest and

An English woman desiring to visit partment in the suburbs, has sent over an order to secure rooms in Bangor, Maine. She is advised when er, as restaurant fare is bad and high at the exposition, and the jaunt e certain to give her an app

executives cast their pearls before swine was illustrated a few days ago in New York, when Ed. Dolan was arraigned and pleaded guilty to a recent burgiary. Dolan had been out of the penitentiary but a few months, where he had been sent on a twelve years' sentence, and from after serving about a year GREAT preventive of colds is said

stockings now made in Germany. The material they are formed of is especially prepared paper, im pregnated with some substance which rently sucks up all prespiration

an excellent weather indicator. His productions had to be taken by contraries, and we were always sure of sunshine and pleasant breezes when he told us to look for storms. With this understanding he was perfectly the sunderstanding he was perfectly the sunderstanding he was perfectly the store of the st tanding he was perfectly

A new crusade has come to Jerus slum in the form of a real estate spec ulation, and it is said methods as being employed quite similar to those once employed among the pres-ent bag holders of San Diego, Los Angeles, etc. If this is the case the old Saracens and lineal descendant of the ancient Joabites will be apt imply taken a change of venue.

cted with the history regions of ancient Scandinavian philology says that the first syllable of the word "viking" is merely of the word "viking" is merely suffix like "or" in the word "sailor." That is, "vikings" meant merely "creekers"—men with armed ships who sailed from the ambushes along the shore to prey on the ships frequenting the adjacent seas. In other words; this scholar declares that the wikings were nothing but pirates attacking the commerce of the open ocean. And so the heartless iconoclasts shatter another of our idols.

The antiseptic properties of to bacco have long been acknowledged. This is given as a reason why most medical students and anatomy demonstrators smoke while in the dissecting room. But a French scientist has recently startled tobacco slaves who have flattgred themselves they enjoyed an immunity from infectious diseases and other ills to which humanity is enjoyed at the immunity is enjoyed at the minumity is enjoyed at the condition and the interest of this ancestry and a quarter, get-limit the minumity is enjoyed at the minumity is enjoyed at the conditional territory, reaching the conditional territory, reaching the minumity is enjoyed at the minumity is enjoyed the minumity is enjoyed the minumity is enjoy

diseases and other ills to which has manity is heir by the statement that their immunity is enjoyed at the synense of the next generation, that the offspring of inveterate tobacco users often greatly lack the normal power of resisting disease, chiefly through the transmission of defective anervous systems. These French quidnuncs also insist that the offspring of tobacco slaves are apt to be deficient in physical development.

(Special Correspondence)
HE COUNTIES OF
Southern Michigan
have now only a
few families of the
once powerful tribe
of Pottawatomie
Indians. These are
the descendants of
the band who were
ever at war with
the less rivilized
tribes of the West
and who drove the
eighty Iilinois Indians on "Starred Rock." sat down
about its base and calmly waited until
the last of their victims had perished.
They are pretty good Indians now
from force of circumstances. They
from force of circumstances. They
work as much as they must, wear the
clothes of civilization, drink firewater,
or eling to their vict language and confess their sins to the good priests, for

A POTTAWATOMIE VILLAGE.

A POTTAWATORIE VIBRALE AS A POTTAWATORIE VIB



The Independent Blouse and Bodice.
Waists and blouse corsages differing in kind and often in color from the skirts with which they are worn will be very plentiful next season. Handsome ones are made of soft textiles such as surah crepaline, creps de Chine and China silk in dark colors and also in delicate kints, especially mauve, straw, buff and deeper yellow shades, old rose, pink and ciel blue. For evening-wear lace is used to trim. For more general uses colored embroideries, which show up well against the light background, are a favorite trim-CHIEF POKAGON.

possibility now. They are as poor as poverty can be, as shiftless as hunger and necessity will allow, and aside the skirt, which may be of various from sympathy because of their doomed condition they hardly deserve true or occasion. For cool weather at doomed condition they hardly deserve true or occasion. For cool weather at doomed condition they hardly deserve the various resorts light-colored cloth



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NORTH DAKOTA'S JOY display give some Aca of the general agricultural interests and resources. The State makes another exhibit in the regular agricultural display and OUR YOUNG SISTER MAKES A the regular agricultural display, and this is wool. This is an industry which has had but a few years atten-tion, but the progress in its develop-ment has been so rapid and the results

ern shores of the lagoon, immediately thus establishing an absolutely per-opposite the Esquiman village. The manent public educational fund, which

their sale is available for expenditure above the large quantity of lumber above the Esquiman village. The appropriation made by the State for the Columbia Exposition was cut down to the minimum by the Legislature, and consequently the efforts of the State boundary of the State for the Columbia of the minimum by the Legislature, and consequently the efforts of the State local consequently the efforts of the State boundary of the State in the state is a waited and are prepared to give you and are prepared to give you the state of the state in the state is many and variety and the state is entitled to enter its many and variety products. Even whether the state is entitled to enter its many and variety products. Even with this Not is represented by thirteen separate and district is state with the state is entitled to enter its many and variety products. Even with this Not is represented by thirteen separate and district is state with the state is products. The main exhibit room of the State boilding is given up almost exclusive ly to an elaborate and artistic display of the States of the richest soil on earth, 200,300 inhabitants and a limited State appropriation is down here seeking a small portion of the whoat. "North Dakota, with here seeking a small portion of the whoat." The main shift of the richest soil on earth, 200,300 inhabitants and a limited State appropriation is down here seeking a small portion of the whoat. The state bload. "We are plongered to the state found, was a state of the state state of the state found, agent of the State bound, was a state of the state state of the state found, agent of the State bound, agent of the State building is placed as precised stamp of such dimensions as at ties that state of the state found, agent of the State building is placed as precised stamp of such dimensions as at the state of the state found, agent of the State building is placed as precised stamp of such dimensions as at least the state of the state found. The state building is placed as a prairied wood gressing at this building, you will rebessive, quite as well as might be expected, when the intricacies, details and finish of our decorations are considered. Besides showing life size character pictures of each branch of the animal industry of our State, built upon the walls of this goom entirely of grains and grasses grown in North Dakota, other attractive features are

displayed in addition to the



lia, a cross in shorthorn breeding that farms in the famous Red River valley is giving very satisfactory results to our cattle breeders, while the fac simile of the shorthorn cow on the other the early 80s and the picture compall is from a painting of a Baron of Fairview and Clara Duchéss cross, also

THE NORTH DAKOTA BUILDING. meeting with favor among our cattlemen. These, you will observe, are constructed upon the walls entirely of products of the soil. And this style of decoration prevails to a considerable of the soil. The soil of the soil of

decoration prevails to a considerable extent on this floor of the building. extent on this floor of the building.

'In different positions in the 100m are other exhibits of our products. We show here a very comprehensive line of eighty different species of grass a grown in North Dakota, although we produce some thirty-five other classes of native animal food coming under the head of sages. The artists and their assistants employed on this work are all North Dakotans, and a number of them are now preparing panels made exclusively of grain to be used in blending the colorings and shadings in this room. Edwin Dun, the new Minister Edwin Dun, the new Minister to Japan, is a native of London, Ohio, and is about 45 years old. He has a thorough acquaintance with the customs and language of Japan, having served as Secretary of Legation at Tokio ever since his appointment during the first administration of Mr. Cleveland of Mr. Cleveland

ment has been so rapid and the results of tate the Admiration of Visitors, World's Fair.

World's Fair.

USTLING NORTH Dakota has located its World's Fair.

USTLING NORTH State building, the second on the left on entering the grounds at Fifty seventh Street. The building itself is not so large or pretentious as so in other States have erected, but it is conveniently ar
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ment has been so rapid and the results of generally satisfactory that we believe our efforts in this direction will attract the attention of the woolen manufacturers to the high grades North Dakota is now producing.

In the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts Building North Dakota occupies the usual space granted to p esent an exhibit of its splendid educational facilities: It is not generally known that its public and educational institutions receive the rich inheritance of more than 3,000,00 acres of fertile lands from the general government. The rev rue derived from the sale of these lands will very shortly pla e the State's educational institutions in a self-supporting attitude. By the terms of the act donating these lands only are conveniently ar-

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Manchester Fnterprise

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Dr. Conklin returned from Chicago

A. M. Yocum spent

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1893.

SIX PAGES BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHIN

Mrs. C. H. Millen Dr. C. F. Kapp went to Detroit Screen doors and windows are bei put in place now.

Considerable work is being done to fect the lower dam

The markets are dull, very dull. of the lake shore fence builder

children's day on Sunday evening. The Epworth league gave an ice cream roe on Tuesday to attend the wedding of a glimpse of the monkeys, the lions, and F. Schofield's store has felt the streke of The Weir residence, corner of Jackson Miss Katie Becker and her brother of could not get his trunk packed in time. appearance. and Macomb streets has received a new Bridgewater were callers at this office this It is a sight to see a circus unload from

Street commissioner Sherwood has been putting new cross walks on exchange last Friday to visit relatives and friends

The celery growers have received their for sale at Orttenburger's.

day afternoon.

A large amount of water fell on Satur- Mrs. Asel Pratt of Eaton Rapids i day night and on Sunday morning the visiting her brother, N. C. Stringham, river was as high as it has been any time and other friends. this spring.

There is a circus in town and the small on Saturday and visited her daughter boy is happy. Say, that isn't fair. There Nettie over Sunday.

ing 'er up just now; not so very hard but W. L. Watkins went to Jackson last juniors suggested that a committee be ap-

July and August.

Wm. Kirchgessner went to Monroe on

of his nephew Frank Kirchgessner to

wards of 650 pounds of butter daily. The cream taken in Tuesday would represent seven tons of milk.

The S. W. F. club report will be published next week. The Norvell club report came too late for last week and is and a few messes of blue gills. The ladies of the eastern star served ice

cream and cake to the five candidates who were initiated last Friday evening. and took some themselves, The class of '93 of the high school have with a call, invited Rev. L. P. Davis of Ann Arbor Geo. Hines of Jackson, lineman for the

to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Michigan Bell Telephone Co., was in over the line and made the ENTERPRISE done the largest amount of work this rived in town Tuesday. He had been

here. He even began work at 7 o'clock away from here about as long as he could endure it and was looking happy as he There seems to be an unusual number of emigrants of the mire family invading the village this spring. Some say that cepted a position to take charge of the Saulpaugh cigar and news stand. Mr. they are all ants but there must be some

machine into the chapel of the central Mankato, Minn, Daily Review. school building Wednesday morning and a long line of children holding hands had

and they will do so with the exception of expect to be gone about three weeks.

misses Anna Gieske and Julia Conklin, who will take much needed rest.

The masons and A. O. U. W. lodges are talking of having their lodge rooms lighted with electricity. It will be much better for them, especially during the summer months, as the large lampe heat the rooms and make life a torture there.

Expect to be gone about talked with electricity of decoration day in Clinton, the exercises at the cemetery were exceptionally fine, Rev. Cope gave the best decoration day oration ever given here," and the News says:

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for a 25-cent show.

th assuments are lighter.

Saturday night did considerable damage the Lenawee circuit. He received a church was held at L. S. Hulbert's Wednes-Saturday night did considerable damage throughout the surrounding country. Orchards suffered considerably, barns, wind nills, etc. were damaged, sluice ways Smith's court at Clinton. Conger appealed but judge Lane affirmed the judge
The received a church was held at L. S. Hulbert's wedness day afternoon and evening. There was a good attendance, some being up from Manchester, and the exercises were interesting.

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the extra amount of water coming down book keeper. His health was not good money spent. would give our three dams a severe test.

In Chicago and he had spent many weeks

The heavy rain Saturday evening raised

at home the past winter. He thinks that

the river so rapidly during the night that

Considerable interest was taken at names to items they send to newspapers New York.

want the news, but we must know from whom it comes.

The publication? Every week we received a pleasant call on Monday morning from Alonzo Haight of San Diego, Cal., who, accompanied by his whom it comes.

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& Co., and sold out to Pottle & Co., in Paul Kress will go to Chicago next Mon-There was a fair attendance but this eyening there will probably be a large at-

tendance, as the farmers are very busy where Ira still resides. now. The street parade was very good Mrs. Henry Kirchhofer celebrated her considerably. 50th birthday on Tuesday. Among the 

If you want to make your little ones happy, subscribe for Our Little Ones and the Nursery. It costs only \$1.50 a year and is the prettiest and best monthly magazine for them we have eyer see Every number is like giving them

new book. The June number, just re

Mrs. Robison of Ann Arbor is visiting ceived, is filled with attractive pictures and pretty stories. It is scarcely necessary for us to call a tention to the advertisement of the Detmade great strides in securing their read- body is bound to look tasty.

ers and it is constantly bringing out clever ideas intended to bring it into still greater prominence. The latest is a remarkable Harry Kies has recovered from his redistribution of standard books at nominal prices. Read the advertisement carefully. Charles Atkinson and son of Norvell A good many of our citizens heard the early bird when it made its first chirp this

their early uprising and they sat on the as was announced in the ENTERPRISE last Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Lehr went to Mon- damp ground until they sneezed, to catch week. lackalls. The elephant did not come, he the paint brush and presents a very near

man on the bank. He was not "a lone plants from Tecumseh. There will be work fisherman," because he had his little girl for the boys soon. Preparations have been made for ob- Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton was shaking with him. We never saw them catch serving children's day at the M. E. church hands with friends on our streets yester- any fish though he occupied the same Miss Lillian Aten has returned home from location that the boys do when they From the ENTERPRISE press are issued Mr. & Mrs. B. S. Heliker of Homer catch good strings of fish. But that is today the invitations for the senior class arrived in town yesterday and rented the not strange, as the average small boy Dr. Hyndman has put his sail boat on the at Enterprise office. with an old, crooked pole is always lucky mill pond and is giving the boys and girls

and it is said he can catch fish in a hay some enjoyable rides. mow with a curry comb. considerably since Saturday night, caused The high school having concluded to participate in a picnic at Wampler's lake by the mill dam at Brooklyn going out. on Saturday, the question arose as to who Mrs. Sarah Hall has gone to Adrian should be the invited guests. Prof. Essery assist at the sick bed of her daughter, Mrs. was first selected, then it was proposed Albert Weldrick, who is reported very sick.

Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case and Mr. & Mrs. that Mrs. Essery and the three little Wm. Renolds has built a very fine chicker Mr. & Mrs. C. W. Case and Mr. C. Mrs. Losery and T. B. Bailey will go to Chicago Saturday Esseries be invited. With forethought, park in the rear of his lot and it is worth worthy of those of more mature years, the one's time to look it over if he intends to W. L. Watkins went to Jackson last juniors suggested that a committee of the Howard Schofield, George B. Hurlbutt, Friday to witness the contests of the pointed to take care of the three little Howard Schofield, George B. Hurlbutt, Esseries in order that their mother might Charles V. Hay and Willis Pratt attended. better enjoy the day, and after a parlia-mentary wrangle, the selection was made.

Charles V. Hay and training the Michigan inter-collegiate field day sports at Jackson last Friday and report the sports he can take a rest during the months of Of all the strictly first-class magazines. and contests fine considering the weather.

the Century certainly takes the lead. The Chas. Griffith, Tim. Griffith and John June number is full of good things. Cole Jr. have returned from Grass Lake "Caught on a lee shore" describes the where they have been at work tearing down Tuesday afternoon to attend the wedding pleasures and perils of a cruise on the the pickle factory to be moved to Dunder Florida coast. There is a very interest They leave here Saturday to go there and ing article on "The father of modern il- erect the same. D. O. Stringham and Fred Briegel went | lustration." The first part of "The white to Fay's lake yesterday afternoon fishing islander," being a story of the old fort B. Halladay, Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Horning, Mr. & Mrs. M. R. Hunt, Mr. & Mrs. T and brought home nice, sun burned noses Mackinaw at the straits, and an illustra-Misses Annie M. Palmer, Cora Halladay ted sketch "In cow boy land," will find and Nettie Scott started for the world's fair Jacob J. Haarer of Detroit, Miss Katie interested readers in the younger generation Monday. They met at the Michigan Haarer of Owosso and Miss Emma Wietbrecht of Howell visited his mother to-

day. Jacob favored the Enterprise hence its great popularity and immense WAMPLER'S LAKE. There will be only a light crop of

SHARON. herries here this season Corn fields were washed out quite town Monday enroute to Chelsea looking Mrs. Addie Perry is visiting in Chelse luring the late heavy rains. Frank Fitzgerald of Brooklyn is building fine cottage at Moore's landing.

The farmers are trying to keep their shee dry but the most of them make a failure. Sharon hill Friday. Quite a number of farmers in this vicinity are victims of the bank failure at Brooklyn. George Ingrahm has purchased the John Antcliff homestead of Wm. Burtless of Man-

a serious affair.

BRIDGEWATER.

Bert Becker is on the sick list.

Frank Becker is visiting in Detroit.

Mr. & Mrs. Schlegel spent last Sunday

Mr. & Mrs. Barley and son of Saline spent

Mrs. Fenn had a cow killed by lightning

Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Weir returned in Chicago ver on Tuesday. They stopped at Chicago

to see the world's fair and would advise no

Conklin is a pleasant young man and will Robison of Detroit is visiting her grandmake friends in his new position.—The parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Robison. The letting of the Ladd and Main drain Mrs. Melvin Raymond of Grass Lake has Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt left for Chicago been visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Bowers, on Friday afternoon. They will spend and her sisters, Mrs. Murch and Miss Addie

We understand that the school board in Minnesota. He will also attend the Rev. Cope delivered an eloquent address

The Brooklyn high school picniced at millers' convention at Chicago. They exposition on Sunday. More should have been out to hear him.

Jas. Waters is smiling again this week making havor of fences and apple trees. The severe wind and rain storm last in consequence of another suit won in The annual missionary social of the M. E.

were carried away.

It was reported here Monday that the

John Burkhardt, son of Mrs. Burk

Mary Hitchcock have been seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's Johnsthan R. Holmes has been have the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's see seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's see seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's see seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's see seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's see seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's see seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's see seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world's see seeing the sights of the windy city and attending the world c Norvell dam had gone out and with the hardt of this village, has gone to New fair. They report having had a splendid trouble with his head again the past week, high state of the water it was feared that York city where he has a position as time and feel well repaid for the time and The storm last Saturday evening did con-

that the Brooklyn dam has given away. Chicago water did not agree with him. the mill pond was full on Sunday morning lively, discussion ensued at the tempera When will people learn to sign their He is in good health since he went to and water was running over the asw mill meeting Sunday evening. dam and the road in many places, but it Mrs. How is here from the east visit

Irwin Brow' circus spread its canvas ber the Haight brothers, who sold dry Miss Libbie Kress is visiting relatives in

drain whereby the drain will be lowered

Real Estate Transactions

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

Fred Sauers is wielding the paint brus

norning. They also heard the first toot Wm. Ashley's house is receiving its first Jacob Reichert still talks of building of the whistle that brought Irwin Bros. coat of paint by the hands of J. M. Klager. those "Union School Tablets" made and circus into town. That was the cause of Mrs. S. B. Palmer did not go to Chicago for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. View with every dozen Cabinets until

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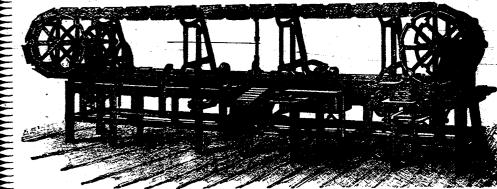
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Michigan, which is a younger order and joily but all too brief visit, as they were come obliged to return on the afternoon train.

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should our children so soon be compelled to go to our towns to pursue their studies has extremely small attachments for the further? Ought not some of the higher with the murder of Fred H. Kelly, the branches to be taught in our country drug clerk at Detroit, in November last, has begun in the recorder's court. Geo.

F. Robison and his prother large of once every term. The grounds and sure large in mind that the variety must F. Robison and his brother James of Detroit, sons of J. J. Robison of Sharon, roundings should be beautified. If the

its height. Everybody is wearing them, and as is usually the case with fads, few

The Grass Lake News man asks, "Did our fire company die a borniu'?" Members of country fire companies are most enthusiastic in the spring, just before the fallow is a help, the best remedy is a good each of grass. Sorrel seems to grow the spring of the catch of grass. Sorrel seems to grow the spring of the catch of grass. hibit their certificates and get out of paying poll tax. The company is pretty sure in good tax. The company is pretty sure in the course of generations and good tax. The company is pretty sure in the course of generations and good tax. to meet once a year, to get the certificate. | there.

condition, as some people may believe in the utmost faith and confidence. If instead of being frightened and anticinating immediate disaster, they are containing immediate disaster, they are contained in the interest of the great work which has occupied his properties of thought it a bad pest. S. W. Holmes thought it a bad pest. S. W. pating immediate disaster, they are conservative and contribute their share of hope and steadiness they will perform a one-third of what came out for grain was one-third of what came out for grain was nope and steadiness they will perform a particular day and at the same time protect their own interests. The things just now needed are coolness and calmness in financial circles and study and reflection among our people."

One-third of what came out for grain was red root. L. D. Watkins and H. A. Ladd we will sell at a bargain. The machine cared little about it, and considered it no worse than sorrel. F. Smith once had a field badly stocked with it, but without among our people."

We have an Odell Typewriter which we will sell at a bargain. The machine of other toylar of the Probate Court for the county of Washienaw, holden at the Probate Court for the county of Washienaw, holden at the Probate of the city of Ann Arbor on Tuesday, the we will sell at a bargain. The machine we will sell at a bargain. The machine of the city of Ann Arbor on Tuesday, the we will sell at a bargain. The machine of the robate of the r among our people."

# Jackson County Items.

located neck, the direct consequence of profusely. Mr. Watkins said a bulletin riding over an embankment on a twoseled thing called a heyels. Verily, cribed it as prickly milkweek, and said it a machine with four wheels is safer than was a very bad weed indeed.

needs is cowcatchers on the wild and untamed bicycles that roam our streets. crop. Clover seed is to be very dear. By Sometimes the pesky things dive around request he also spoke of the inspection of so threateningly that people climb up on wheat and showed how it worked against ences to get out of the way of them." the farmer both ways. We have to sell

grounds on Friday. The business meet- all the foul stuff and paying us the same ing will be held in the morning, opened low price for the clean wheat only. by the annual address of the president, J. Wilder Bancroft spoke of cooking food

L. Thorne of Horton, followed by the refor hogs. Others said that exhaustive ports of the treasurer, Joseph B. Tomlin experiments had proven that it was not son, and secretary J. B. Frost, and the so good as uncooked food. As to grindannual election of officers. At noon a ing feed, H. A. Ladd would grind for gennine old picnic will be enjoyed, after young stock-but as they became olde which a number of addresses will be would feed unground feed. made and papers read by the old pio-ness. Secretary Frost is making ar-of wool. The majority thought under the rangements for an enjoyable gathering or present system of buying wool it would not pay to-skirt the fleeces or to use the

Wm. H. Hayward, managing editor of the Jackson Citizen, died on Saturday day thought the last a reasonable request. evening June 3rd, of lung trouble, aged

54 years. We have been personally ac
Mrs. W. R. Mount on the last Saturday quainted with Mr. Hayward for many in August, the 26th. Members are reyears and have found him always pleas- quested to assemble at 1 o'clok instead of ant and agreeable, of good character and 3:00. Topic for discussion, "Is darying ready to speak well of and do good for profitable in connection with genera his fellow man, We had planned for a farming?" Paper by Chas. P. Bancroft. visit from him this summer and expected | Select reading by Mrs. Jas. Hay. Press to enjoy a week's sojourn and sport at clippings by Chas. J. Harper. Essay by NEW STORE, fishing together at the lakes. He leaves Annie M. Palmer. a wife and three children. The printing fraternity of Jackson attended his funeral in a body on Tuesday afternoon.

Washtenaw County. caused a decided sensation and people The old water wheel used in 1824 was are commenting on the plot. "The city found recently while making repairs to of Brooklyn" is the subject of a finely il the Argo mills dam .- Times. lustrated article. "The rise and decline C. S. Gregory, senior member of the of the Hawaiian monarchy," "The Mori firm of Gregory & Son, Dexter, died of mac and Cumberland," and "The desertapoplexy on Sunday. He came to Mich- ed homes of New England" are article having peculiar attractions and should be

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Arbor people to talk with Chicago with better reading. much ease as they now talk with Det- The EXTERPRISE does not believe Col. roit. Speed the day .-- Courier. Fenn is a candidate for the River Rasin Misses Stewart and Moore left Monday post-office. He and post master William evening for a ten days visit in Chicago. Hanke are great friends and we do not

They have gone to enjoy themselves, but think that he would be so ungrateful as is all probability the Bazarette stock will to try to get the office away from him. ties they'll find in the big city. Ypsilan-House and four lots; small barn, fruit

Miss Bessie Amsden, who has been fill- trees, etc., also brick barn and first-class ing a position of stenographer and type livery with ten horses, for sale cheap. mosths, is now at home on a brief vacawriter at Beloit, Wis., for the past 18 tion before going to Detroit where she Dealy house next to Good Conklin's on has accepted a position in one of the city

Ann Arbor street and moved there on
Saturday last.

Noryell Farmers' Club. Change of Structure Due to Change | UST LECEIVED The meeting with Mr. & Mrs. W. F. . . . Here, however, my chief pur-

fall with good success.

special attention it had disappeared.

The Cosmopolitan for June is a more

attractive and interesting number than

The meeting with Mr. & Mrs. Mr. Long to the public:

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In the meeting with Mr. & Mrs. & Here, however, my chief purpose is to add an instance showing. The connection and change of function and change of structure. This instance, allied in native ture to the other, is presented by those ture to the other, and the other is an entitled "The force of purpose," Mrs. C.
P. Holmes had some well selected press clippings, one of which cautioned farmers against leaving seed potatoes in a pile of

any size or even in a bag, after they are proof of the decrease of the mu any size of even in a oag, after they are cut as they are liable to heat, thus impairing the vitality.

Mrs. Watkins' essay was on an old subject, but one of which we never tire, beject, but one of which we never tire, beject, but one of its importance "Our common with which these muscles are connected." THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1893.

Thursday, June 8, 1893.

In view of the fact that there is a wide

Ject, but one of which we never the, or cause of its importance, "Our common schools." They do not give us better results now than they did 30 or 40 years the College of Surgeons, proves the relative smallness of such parts. The only such of the College of Surgeons, proves the relative smallness of such parts. The only such of the College of Surgeons, proves the relative smallness of such parts. spread feeling of distrust of banks, especially of savings banks throughout the country, to learn from bank commissioner

Showard that the banks of Michigan are specially of the banks of

ducive to study than city life. Why of a toy-terrier has much restricte should our children so soon be compelled areas of insertion for the temporal muteachers and parents are interested in this, the improvements made will not be destroyed.

and as is usually the case with fads, few people know when to wear them. They are distinctively a street shoe and should mover be worn to church or an evening entertainment, any more than a negligee shirt.

The Grass Lake News man asks, "Did our fire company die a borning?" Man.

The discussion was quite animated. It the spoke of sorrel; of its increasing prevalence, of the difficulty of freeing land from it because the seed remains in the soil to grow when an opportunity offers. Summer when an opportunity offers. Summer the Museum of Natural History, among skulls of dogs them is one which, though unnamed, is shown by its small size and by its teeth, to have belonged to the surfaces overed; and the places of attachment for the masseter muscles are very feebly developed. At the Museum of Natural History, among skulls of dogs them is one which, though unnamed, is shown by its small size and by its teeth, to have belonged there.

H. A. Ladd and T. B. Halladay had some clover seed on summer fallow in the in Popular Science Monthly for April.

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"Lord Rowton," says the London Quack grass and the Canada thistles

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And it is turther ordered, that said executor are notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendessey of said account and the hearing 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.

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Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Emmanual Gilmpse
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In the matter of the estate or Emmand dumps deceased, edecased, comes into court and represents, that she is now prepared to render her final secount as such executrix.

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mark for thee! Up with it into mark for thee! Up with it into light! Belo e these little feet stumble on life's pathway, give them rest. Here is an aged man. He has done his work. He has done it gloriously has work and his work are all

ment there there a thors a blatch in the control of the process of

We laugh at the children of Shina into the light and the glory of heaven. THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. The street of think that the reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens; but I think, if our traits entering the Red Sea were very reach to the heavens.

come! Father's bosom! Father's kiss! Matter, verses 13 and 14. 13. "Let us heaven! heaven! There were almost his constant companions,"

Matter, verses 13 and 14. 13. "Let us heaven! the conclusion of the whole matter." That is the conclusion which reflecting creatures ought to draw freflecting creatures ought to draw from all the foregoing considerations. "Fear God and keep his commandments." Cherish a genuine fear for the disc, atch and there was a turning up of coat collars and audible shivers from the people who heard it. "Fear God and keep his commandments." Cherish a genuine fear for this, and show it by keeping his commandments in your outward life. "This is the whole duty of man" Because every other duty is wrapped up freproof vault and slammed the in-

tached to him; so much so that they were almost his constant companions, accompanying him in his walks, or when out driving. They would answer his whistle like a dog, and would into judgment." Whatever men do into judgment." Whatever men do into judgment. Whatever men do into judgment his proffered hand, or enter must necessarily stand that test the vault and he heard faintly: "For

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the other man's wealth, should take your left hand out of your pookests. Who made all these railroads? Who started all these cities?. Who started all these churches, and schools, and running, and pulling? Men of no wonderful endowments, thousands of them acknowledging themselves to be left-handed, and yet they were determined, and yet they were determined, and yet they were determined. But I do not suppose that Ehnd, the first time he took a sling in his left lind, could throw a stone a hairs breadth, and not miss. I suppose it was practice that gave him the wonderful endowed with the staff, and give him the wond the air when out driving. They would answer his whistle like a dog, and would with the whind the wind the air of whitens not through the long years of whitens not through the long years of whitens not through the staff, and give him the wond as wight out of your feet hand out of the whitele and out of the whitele and, or enter his whistle like a dog, and would whit the yould and, or enter his whistle like a dog, and would whit the yould and, or enter his whistle like a dog, and would whit the yould and, or enter his whitele hand, or enter his whit

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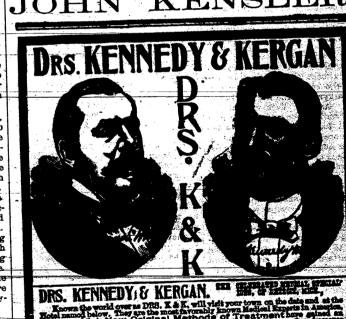
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Game is a said to have the most and best-planned exhibit at the great Chicago fair. Thoroughness is a distinguishing trait in all that Germans undertake.

THE indications are that Jersey peaches will be very plenty this year. It is time that the peach year. It is time that the peach growers of that state had a change of luck after so many years of disap-

DISPATCHES from Africa are to the effect that Emin Pasha has been really and truly killed. Henry M. Stanley doubtless feels considerably more comfortable since the receipt of the news, but then nobody knows hetter than he Emin's inconvenient habit of not staying dead.

A PICKPOCKET relieved a Columbian guard of his watch and the disconsolate man of war thereupon took polson with suicidal intent. Pick ockets should really be more considerate with the guards; think of the remorse if one of them should be driven to successful suicide

An English crowd has once more been booting and hissing the venerable premier. This is a new and touching manifestation of that higher civilization that America, young and untutored, has not yet succeeded in engrafting upon herself, much to the scandal and dismay of British refinement.

SIR CHARLES RUSSELL wants to know why, if seals are domes tic animals they are not branded like cattle. It would spoil their fur, Sir Charles. Imagine a sealskin closk adorned with a double X. crescent and three parallel bars, and get ashamed of asking such simple

A DEFENDANT in a Spokane court being asked to plead guilty drew a gun and killed himself much to the consternation of beholders. It was a clear case of contempt of court, and left the august tribunal helpless to avenge its wounded dignity. plea was also irrelevant and indefinite. leaving the question of guilt or innocence about where it was before

MRS. CORNELIA T. CROSBY of Maine who astonished the Chicago press congress by reading an expert paper on .. Woman as an Authority on Trout ing." is said to be unusually well equipped physically for fly fishing, being six feet tall. Fifty-two trout in fifty-four minutes is her record. The other two trout were probably lost while she was picking up her skirts.

A LETTER mailed twenty years ago from New London, Conn., to the consul at Bermuda, has just been returned from the dead let ter office at Washington to the ex-consul, who is living in New London The author of the poem or the letter that never came, has a chance now to write some verses on the letter that came after waiting twenty

THE prince of Wales, with his yacht Britannia, beat the everlasting life out of the earl of Dunraven's new Valkyrie in the Royal Thames regatta. As the Valkyrie was es pecially built to come to this country and sail for the America's cup the chances are that that trophy will remain in America indefinitely, unless the prince himself should decide to come over and have a shy for it.

THE world will watch with keen interest the outcome of an undertaking backed by a company of quicklish a line of steamers, between the ers are to be of the flat-bottomed river pattern and to be equipped with adjustable keels for ocean nav-As usual the scheme is pooh-poohed by the masculine wise-

THE aldermen of Asbury park, N J., who tried to stop the sale of "all hot" frankfurter sausages in the streets on the ground that many of them are unwholesome, are defied by a crippled veteran, who informs hem that by a special act of congress all crippled veterans of the late were granted the privilege of peddling merchandise upon the streets of all cities, towns and hamlets in the United States without a

Ir seems to be either fiames or Acods with the country these days. One day millions of dollars' worth of property is swept away by unpre-cedented floods, and the next day we hear of nearly equal destruction by forest fires and configurations in cities. If it could only be arranged to have both fire and flood occur at the same time and place one might cancel the other. What the country needs is not a rain-maker but a rain-

in filling a commission to paint a picture of sinners in torment for a church at Butrica, an Austrian painter put in the portraits of a number ading Polish statesmen. Those thus distinguished are now giving the artist what he attempted to portray.

PEOPLE at this distance from the some will believe that instead of and looked curiously at the other door. prosecuting Hamburg editors for deman. aring that choiers had reappeared there, the authorities would do better to remove the reproach of having a city where the plague loves to linger.

STR CHARLES RUSSELL, in demonstrating so ably that England alone has right and title to the American has occasionally lost his temper. If it would consent to remain lost decline any fee for his services.

Sourced the army officers whose ducan't be allowed one inch, or she than have long consisted in permitting takes the whole thing." their distinguished names to adorn the payroli are to be called back to duty. Such freatment may be harsh shd un-med, but no one can deny that there is about it a flevor of business.

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN.

Between what's doing and undone.

Twixt what is lost and whee Between that is doing and undone. Twist what is lost and what is won Tue span of life we see Between the thinkin and the deed, Between the swiner sud the need, Twist those tho ollow and those who "twist those tho ollow and those who "thinking" and thee

Between our hope which shines afar Against life's sky like some bright star, and fate's most stern, releatless bar. All joys and woes exist:

So, if our lives, which seem so bright. Should be obscured by some dark night, Remember there's a brighter light.

No darkness can resist.

N. Y. Sun.

#### DOROTHY.

..Well?" said the manager of the theater, sharply, in answer to the rap at his door. He was not pleasant at his best, this manager, and when he was interrupted during a business transaction—especially if that transaction was unprofitable to himwas apt to be impolite. The other occupant of the room, a tall, grayhaired old gentleman with the kindliest face imaginable, laid a paper he had in his hand upon the manager's desk and went to the long window to wait until he had finished with his

new caller. A very small girl came quietly in a very small girl with large gray eyes, and the yellowest of yellow hair tumbling about her round face. was such a pretty and attractive child indeed that the gray-haired man stopped looking out of the window and turned his gaze upon her She seemed not to mind it in the least, for she went straight up to the manager's desk and bowed very prettily to him

"What do you want, Dot" asked the manager, frowning down at her from behind the pile of papers and letters on his desk. The little girl

took a deep breath. "Mr. Phillips," she said, planting herself firmly before him much as she was wont to do when she played Fauntleroy. "I am going to leave the company. I'm tired of acting. and acting and acting, and never having any gool times like other childrens does-do-I mean. And I came to tell you that I am not going

"Well, I-What do you mean, you impudent little wretch?" demanded the manager, bringing his large hand down with a thump, while he fairly glared at his small "star."
"Not going to act to-night? I'd like fairly glared at his small to know what's gone wrong in the Out with it, now nursery to-day. what's gone wrong?

"Nothing's gone wrong, 'cepting

what's always going wrong." de-clared the child, not in the least disturbed by his roughness. always the same. I just act and act. forev'r and forev'r, seems to me, and she looked wistfully away as she spoke, and her voice was full of childish longing, "sometimes I get so tired, and want to play so To-day, just a little while much. To-day, just a little while ago I sawed—saw—two childrens playing in the alley, out of my window, and I asked Mrs. Mintet to let me go out, just this one time, and play with them. But she said I ought to be ashamed and know better; that it wasn't nice to make mud-pies. She don't know, though: I think it would be. When she said that I cried, 'n then I got mad and when she took her nap, I came here to tell you I want," drawing herself up in a quaint, unchildlike way, "I want you to cancel all our 'gage-ments, Mr. Phillips, 'cause I am not going to act any more. I want to play like other childrens, and go off in the country where they send the little sick ones, and pick flowers and sit on the grass all day long.

The manager, with eyes and mouth wide open in speechless astonish ment, stared at the little girl, and she waited calmly for him to answer

"Well, I never did!" declared the astounded Mr. Phillips at last. he turned to his visitor, who was of steamers between the what do you think of that demand. It was like the boy who promptly appeared, and this work belonged to the valiant the West Indies. The steam the work belonged to the valiant the boy who promptly appeared. The Captain Miles Standish, forming one the American child is getting sovery had come, and returned in a few min-fresh and so very independent that it utes with the little actress. is a wonder we older folks are al-

"you'll have to excuse me for not complying with your request. It is quite impossible for me to do so, I am sorry to say, but owing to-You get back to your room. young woman," he broke out suddenly dropping his politeness and returning once more to his natural manner, and don't let me hear any more of this nonsense. Understand! Then, skip!" and he accompanied the order with a comprehensive snap of his fingers.

The child moved slowly toward the door, and the visitor saw that she was making a brave effort to keep back the tears which welled into her big gray eyes. As she put her small hand on the knob she turned to

"I am not going to act any more."
she said gravely, "I don't want to. I want to play out-doors in the country, sometimes." Then she went quietly out, with a very determined look upon her innocent face.

"Well, that gets me!" exclaimed the nonplussed manager, as the door closed. "Did you ever hear of anything like it, Bracely? That little vixen will be running the whole show pretey soon.

"Who is she?" he asked. "Dot? Why, nobody's especially. Her mother played small parts in one of my road companies, but she died soon after her husband was killed in the wreck, and the child was dumped on me. I'm not rich enough to support paupers, you know," with a rue-ful face, "and so I put her to work, and she's a success. She does child parts to perfection, if I do say it myself, and there's a fortune in her if I

on the stage. She married Moutaign,

"She was beautiful?" "Yes and Dot inherits some of it along with her independent ways. "How often does the child get out in the country?

The manager laughed shortly. "In the country," he repeated.

"She hardly knows what grass and trees and cows and dogs and horses

are like, I suppose?"
"Very likely; but see here, Braceisn't a class in catechism, is Let's get back to this business, tapping the paper upon his desk.

"Phillips," said the other leaning

forward and apeaking very slowly. you are as near a brute as any man I know. Can't you see that child is hungry for God's own green country; wers and birds and fresh air and blue sky? ('an't you understand what she needs or are you so blind, so wilfully blind, that you won't see She knows what she needs, and she comes and asks you to give it to And you refuse it, like the miserable specimen of man you are! no use trying to get at you on the ground of common humanity, you haven't even that. Look at it from a business standpoint, think how much benefited she would be for a month even, where she could take a breath of fresh air and see something besides filthy streets. Can't manage to send her away for awhile and give her a chance to get some color into her white cheeks?"
"What are you talking about? I'm

not made of money! Of course I can't. She's doing well enough where she is, I tell you, and you are wasting your sentiment on her."

Bracely got up and took a turn the curious eyes of the manager. At last he stopped before the desk and looked down at the humane Mr. Phillips, and there was a look in his kindly gray eyes which the other had seen there but once or twice beforea look that boded no good for the manager

"She has an understudy, of course?" he asked. "Yes." said the manager promptly.

.. Who can go on with without any trouble or inconveni-"Ye-es," said the manager, more

doubtfully.
Then, said the gray-eyed man,

send for Dorothy at once. "What in creation are you going to do? demanded the manager; are getting daft on this subject, aren't

"Perhaps; but send for the child." "Mr. Phillips," said the older man.

how much do you owe me?" "Eh? Oh." coloring and coughing nervously, "you are getting back to business again, are you? I'm glad you are \* Why, you have

the whole thing here, and "It is enough to rather seriously embarrass you, I believe you said, if

"Yes," returned the manager, coloring still more. But see here, Bracely, I am going to do the best I can for Don't push me; I'll make it all in the end. I swear if you will right in the end. only give me a little longer you shall have it all. I'

"That will do, Mr. Phillips," said Mr. Bracely, looking steadily at him. 'send for the little girl.''
'I don't understand—Do you mean

this?" he exclaimed suddenly as the light came to him. "Is it a con-

"It is. Let me take the child to my home in the country where she owners hold for the modest price of can live, and where she will have the \$2,500, was published in London in love she so much needs, or"----. stopped, and the manager frowned in

"but it's a pretty mean trick, my friend." Then he touched an electric

"My dear," said the manager, putlowed to live."

Mr. Bracely said nothing, and the manager turned back to the little girl.

Mr. Bracely, and he has taken girl. with its a fancy to you. He thinks a mock politeness, for all politeness month or so in the country on his manager, was mockery with the manager, and he is going to take you there. I have consented to have you go, as he says he knows you will be quite happy with Mrs. Bracely to look after you, and all the pretty flowers and birdies and—er, so on. We will let Katie play the rest of the season in your place, and you can get nice and rested

The girl looked from one to another in childish astonishment, and then she went to Bracely's side, and put her small hand on his wrinkled

"You are a good man," she said. looking earnestly into his face, "and I love you." \* "Why," she I love you." went on curiously, "you look like my mamma did when she was sick. She had a picture of you, didn't she? The

hurriedly, taking ner into his arms and holding her there, we will go now. Phillips, have her trunk sent to my hotel. We leave to-night.

\* \* You have the papers, I believe? Then accept that note of yours as a present from-Miss Doro-

The manager stared incredulously at his creditor, and then recovered Mr. Bracely came back to his chair himself as the two moved toward the

"Bracely," he murmured, "you are a gentleman, and you won't regret this. I thank you." Then he added aloud, endeavoring to pat the small actress' hand, "Take good care of our little girl, my dear sir." Dorothy drew away from him and put her arms lovingly about her new friend's neck.

"You need have no fear of that," said the latter gravely, holding her still more tightly in his arms. "And by the way," he added, "you had best not count on her for next season, Mr. Phillips. As she told you herself, I believe, she is going to leave the

"What was her mother's name." stage."

asked the other man, slowly.

"Let me see—I forget—no, it was Harcourt, I believe, Marian Harcourt, through the door and down the stairs just the same.

leaving Mr. Phillips alone with his own satisfaction at his unlooked-for release from the debt which had so

long hung over him. The next morning Dorothy woke to find herself in that paradise of which she had dreamed so many with Mrs. Bracely's smiling face looking down on her, as she told her it was time to get up and "play like other childrens;" and so long did the day seem, and so full of happiness never before tasted, that love starved child wondered if she were not still in one of those dreams at the setting of the sun.

But the manager, as they closed the door behind them, ran his hand through his thick hair in a perplexed and frowned down at the floor.

"They look alike, by Jove they do!" he exclaimed, "and -I wonder whatever became of Bracely's wayward daughter, anyway?"—Yankee Blade.

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"You will find the women letter

subjects than the men. In the latter mustaches adroitly conceal much that might otherwise mar a good-looking face, for it is true that very few mouths wear the graceful curves that nature cast them in. Take the woman who sat opposite you. She was beautifully dressed, but how you pitied the people who have to live with her, for every time the car gave a lurch or some one rubbed against about the little office. followed by her she scowled in the face of the poor unfortunate beside her as if he were presumably responsible for the discomforts she suffered, and you shuddered to think what that woman's face would be were the coffee cold or the cakes white. You secretly adored the gracious looking wo man sitting next the door, who caught all the draughts and was crowded and jostled by every passenger, but still maintained that gentle equilibrium so delightful to look upon.

"Yes, I know it requires immense ourage and fortitude to look cheerful when your dainty patent tips are being ruthlessly trodden on, but there is your chance to be truly heroic; besides, if you allow yourself to be annoyed and show it, some one is sure to observe it, and it may be

he' himself. "Study yourselves, if you will. some day when the whole world clouded, from the day outside to the domestic atmosphere inside, when the indigo tints predominate ever, where, hunt out the best mirror you can find and take a good square look at yourself. Does the flection please you? How quickly you pull up the corners of the mouth (you didn't know you could look so ugly), for most of us, no matter how readily we inflict discontented expressions on the world at large, dislike to confront the same in ourselves.

Every one has his hobby; maybe this is mine: but I love you too well, girls, to see the faces that should be bright and happy reflecting every passing jar and annoyance.

"There! I have had my say."

From Miles Standish's Library.

In the whole lot of 400,000 voles in the old book store of the late T. C. H. P. Burnham, of Boston, there is one which will interest the collect-ors greatly. This volume, which the owners hold for the modest price of 1621 and bears for its title: "The Passions of the Minde in Generall in sixe bookes corrected, enlarged thoughtful silence for a minute.

You've got me," he said at last, and with sundry new discounts with sundry new discounts." augmented. By Thomas Wright."
It is not the book itself, however, but its former ownership that gives it "To to the hotel. Jim." he said to highest value, for once upon a time this is the only book from that library now in existence. On the outside it bears the autograph of Captain Standish, and on the inside is written in bold letters: 'Myles Standish his left the place.
booke 1626."

Tole wiped t

It will come in Time.

The art atmosphere that we hear so much about does not exist in America," says an old traveler. "You get a little of it in the extisc to the same of the extist in the extist i get a little of it in the cities, to be sure, but it has not affected the peo You find no art in the carving or weaving or pottery-making of our rural population. Now, look at this, and he produced a delicate little vase of rich red cloisonne, with a graceful design about the neck. "Imagine an American farmer turning out such a thing as that! Yet I got that of a Japanese in a way-back mountain district—a man who had never been to a city, had seen little of art of any sort except his own, and, in fact, ha no communication with the world. In a mountain village in our country you would find a sawmill, or, at most a chair factory, but nothing that could pass for an art. But the Amerone she was always kissing"—
"There, there," said Mr. Bracely
hurriedly, taking her into his arms world and they will come to it in world and they will come to it in

The Tillamook Headlight, a paper published in the extreme western which terminated in the evening at part of Oregon, is determined to the Adolph Ernst theater. Here the please by its premium list. It offers box opener was not a little surprised as an inducement to subscribers a when a lady in full bridal costume as an inducement to subscribers a when a lady in full bridal costume copy of the bible, octavo, bound in asked her to take charge of her vell, copy of the bloic, octavo, bound in cloth. To those of its readers who her myrtle wreath, her loose train do not care for or require such a prize a copy of "Prize king Etiquette," with a pair of boxing gloves of the most improved make, are given of the boxes, where the wedding ing.

The Giory of the Chine The wealth and station of a Monolian are told by the number at

elegance of the gowns which he carries on his back. Some Chinese are known to wear no less than eighteen heavily embroidered coats on state occasions. Not Law, But Right. A New York cyclist has been fined for neglecting to tinkle his bell and in the interior -for a penny a pound,

JUST HIS LUCK.

Mining Boss Came Out of Two

After nearly a century's sleep some four years ago San Filipe, in the of Guanajuato, Mexico, waked ap with a mining boom. The longabandoned shafts, up whose rough-hewn steps the peon of the alcaldes toiled laboriously, bearing leather bags of ore, were pumped out and aguipped with modern machinery, says the St. Louis Republic. Old reins bled wealth anew and even discarded tilings were worked, yielding heavy percentage of profit. There was a tremendous influx of popula-White men and yellow Chinamen thronged into the adobe town and rubbed shoulders with the listloss Mexicans, who had been eating their tortillas so many years in peace and quiet, save when a surplus of pulque was let loose and the deadly machetes payed the way for a few rtra funerals

Of course the gamblers, the hange rs-on and the painted women to owed the miners, and the sleeny old own waked up at night and furnished aigh revel for the invaders. Pluz ats and "bited" shirts were exeptional; overalls, top boots, with ment, furnished the costume de rig-Mexicans carried knives their hair, and tried to keep up with "mescal" whenever their s ender par gers of their families skirmished for he supply of red peppers and bril finnt calicoes necessary for the purpose of food and fashion. One evening Tole, the big mining

css, was attracted by a noisy crowd sinstered about the monte table. He oticed two villainous Mexicans hold ng a "jawing match" with his inter-Eduardo, and immediately concluded that his favorite was fromed to death one way or another. The talk had evidently reached d'max, for both greasers whi but their long knives. Tole, had drawn his revolver anticipating trouble, fired at the first Mexican. There was a yell and a wild rush. I've crowd at the table joined the delee, the lights were blown out and

wild fight followed. The next thing that Tole hear! thered to the halls of Montezuma He went home and tried to rest, but the thought of the dead man weighed on his conscience. he wily m aned and muttered in his sleep are was up early in the morning During the following months por Tole was in constant fear of arrest but could learn nothing of the mur-lered man or the one who escaped. The facts of the case had been pur posely suppressed.

('ne morning he met the interpre ter. Eduardo, who had left town the lay after the trouble. "Buenos Dias, that was quite a racket," said the interpreter, nonchalantly.

"I did not mean to kill the man,"

they were going to end you."
"Nonsense." responded Eduardo.

they were quarreling about their own affairs. You did not kill any one your bullet struck one of the greasers in the heel and started them on the run, but the last one put his machete through the other man's heart just as he was climbing over the wall. You want to practice with that new gun of yours.

The shot saved the other Mexican's life, for, by showing his wound, he impressed the jury that he fired in self-defense, which made him a lifesaver instead of a murderer in the eyes of the lenient and slow-going Mexican law.

This same Yole had a remarkable adventure in Gold Hill. Nevada, in 1877. He had charge of a mine and incurred the enmity of the laborers One night three stalwart "walking delegates" attacked him in a harroom. Two of them pinned him down, while a third stood over him with a revolver. The muzzle almost touched his stomach Once twice, thrice & snapped. Tota closed his eyes; each moment he of pected would be his snapped. last. The digusted ruffian threw his disappointing weapon on the floor with an oath, and, joined by his aids.

Tole wiped the cold sweat from his

A Moss-Grown Road.

It is interestingly illustrative or the remarkable progress in this era that the first line of railway built south of Liverpool, and on which Stephenson ran his famous engine, the "Rocket," was superseded by a new structure only about a week ago. The line runs from Leicester to Swan-nington. It has always been a local line with little traffic, and it remains to-day in almost the primitive condition of early days of railroading. The "Rocket" was brought to Leices ter by canal for service on this road The station was opened July 17, 1832 Railway tickets of metal were used, and some of these are still in exist

A Wedding Tour in Berlin-A young couple who were recently "spliced" at the church of St. Mary, in Berlin, set off immediately after the ceremony on a pleasure tour

The rubber industry is one of the most profitable of this generation. Collis P. Huntington once said that if he were a youngman with \$100,000 he would go to Africa and engage in the rubber business. "Why," said the railroad magnato, "you car buy crude rubber on the Congo—away up running over an unwary pedestrian and when you get it down to the There is no law compelling the cyclers to ring their bells, but the court times as much. I know of no better holds that they are bound to do it opening for young men of grit and

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The fleet in the United States coasting trade and in internal waters has a tonnage of 3,761,241, of which nearly one-third or 1,181,071 tons is in the great lakes. There has been no decline of shipping prestige in the waters where American interests have been protected without interruption for a hundred years. Chicago and Buffalo rank next to New York in the handling of water freight, and are sur-

passed by only three European ports. A well-to-do wine-grower from Calicities, declines to commit himself on the Chinese question—if there is a question. He says: "My personal dislike to the Chinese is as strong as anybody's, but that doesn't blind me to the fact that we Westerners would be nearly helpless without them. They have built our railroads, laid out or streets, hewn our wood and drawn our water for us, and to-day we depend on them to run our farms and gardens, do our housework and cook our food. They do for us what women servants do for you in the East.

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