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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS FOR MICHIGAN READERS.

A Midnight Fire at Detroit Destroys over \$300,000 Worth of Property and One Man's Life.-Suicide of a Well-Known Ioula Banker.-Burglar Shot.

Big Fire at Detroit. Detroit suffered from a \$300,000 fire which destroyed the extensive paint and oil warehouse of Boydell Bros.; the well-known Harmonie hall, which is the favorite resort of the best class of Jerman citizens; and a portion of the slobe tobacco works. One life was

liobe tobacco works. One life was lost and a number of persons injured. It was about midnight when the policeman on the beat noticed a bright blaze in the rear of Boydell Bros., and he at once sent in an alarm, Bringing out the entire department. The oils and paints being very combustible the flames spread thoughout the building flames spread thoughout the building flames spread thoughout the building and though the firemen did everything possible the building and contents were destroyed. The falling walls crashed through the roofs and walls of Harmonie hall and the Globe tobacco works plug department. The interior of the former was soon in flames throughout and members of the Harmonie gathered around helpless to save their splendid home from the devouring flames. Several of them boldly plunged into the flames and smoke to save a portion of the movable goods and did save considerable, but at a terrible cost for as they entered for a last load, against the remonstrance of their friends a wall fell and George Boehnlein, a prominent member of Harmonie society, was caught in the falling timbers and burned to death. Morse Cohnert, who was with Boehnlein, had a narrow escape with his life and was bodly was bedly and wall and though the firemen did everything horse connert, who was with Boenn-lein, had a narrow escape with his life and was badly bruished and would have been killed white trying to res-cue Boehnlein had not the firemen dragged him out of the building.

The loss of the Globe tobacco com-The loss of the Globe tobacco company was comparatively small and was confined to one floor in the rear. The total loss was about \$300,000. Several people were bruised and cut by falling pricks, glass, etc., and a great many spectators were burned by falling electric wires, nor e seriously.

Prominent Ionia Man Suicides.

W. B. Harter, of Ionia, committed W. B. Harter, of Ionia, committed suicide at Denver, Col., by taking morphine. The matter was kept quiet and only became public when the remains were sent to his home. Mr. Harter was suffering from blood poisoning and went to Denver six months ago to try and regain his health. He had been very despondent, and during his stay there made four unsuccessful at tempts to take his life. The dead man was a member of the Ionia grocery firm of Frank Harter & Co., and for 15 years, until one year ago, was teller of years, until one year ago, was teller of the First National bank. Ill health caused his resignation. His family at lonia are among the best in the city, being pioneers and wealthy. He was highly respected.

Order of Eastern Star Election.

The grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star in session at Jackson decided to meet next year at Grand Rapids. Officers were elected as follows: Worthy grand matron, Mrs. L. A. Turck, Alma; worthy grand patron, A. S. Wright, Ionia; associate grand matron, Mrs. F. J. Pratt, Jackson; associate grand patron, Chaples A. Conover, Coldwater; grand secretary, Mrs. A. A. Matteson, Middleville; grand treasurer, Mrs. Susan K. Winans, Lansing; grand conductress, Mrs. Balmer, Mt. Pleasant; grand associate conductress, Mrs. Ida Joslin, Northville. Order of Eastern Star Election.

A passenger train south on the Michigan Central collided at Chesaning with a freight train going north. The engine, baggage car and express and mail cars left the track, but the passenger coaches fortunately did not The engineer, baggageman and expressman were hurt, though not seriously. It is said the switch had in some way been left open.

Farmer Killed by a Fall. Joseph A. Turner, a Michigan pioneer, aged 76, living four miles from Bellevue was found dead in his barn. The first indications suggested a bludgeon or revolver, but when Justice Evans impaneled a jury it was found he had fallen from the loft or a ladder.

He leaves a widow and family of adult children in comfortable circumstances.

The twelfth Michigan Infantry met at Union City.

Charles Marquette, of Bridgeport,

was killed in a runaway. Kalamazoo is to have a hygeia sani-tarium, with free beds for the poor.

Atlantic mine on Salmon Trout river will spend \$200,000 in improvements

An infant child of Isaac Pearsall, of Coleman, fell into a boiler of water and was drowned. Ground has been broken at Holland

for the new furniture <u>factory</u>, which will employ 150 hands when completed. The Tamarack Mining company de-clared dividends of \$600,000 during the past fiscal year. The product was al-most as great as it was in 1892.

Hon. Seth K. Shetterly, for 50 years resident of Utica has died, aged 74 years. He was a life-long Democrat, and served two terms in the state leg-

islature a decade or more ago. The large coal mine in Albee townahip, Genesee county, has been sold to Henry Colclough, of Milwankee, who will develop it for all it is worth. The sale includes 1,155 acres of mineral

While John McConnell and a lady companion were driving at Jackson their horse became unmanageable and dashed into a tree. Both occupants were thrown from the buggy, and seriously injured.

Amos Hadden, a farmer at Rice Creek, fell dead while gathering chestnuts near his residence. The deceased was 84 years old, and one of the very, first pioneers of Calhoun county and resided continuously on one place for 60 years. He had recreted about his premises large sums of money which he is known to have accumulated. Owing to his sudden death its location

usly injured.

Boy Arrested-Mother Iusane-Fatality.

The mangled remains of Mrs. Frederick J. Stubbe, wife of a well-known grocery man, were found on the Michigan Central track at Saginaw. Her scalp being badly ton and her left arm cut.in two, so that she bled to death. Some weeks ago her son Willie was arrested, charged by a farmer named Hummel with maliciously opening a gate. This worried Mrs. Stubbe until she became mentally unbalanced, and left her home, and though search was made, she was not found for two days. She was a fine looking woman and greatly respected. and greatly respected.

Women Bested Burglars. Two robbers tried to loot the post office at Union river, Berrien county office at Union river, Berrien county. One of them was admitted on the pretense that he wanted to buy dry goods, but Postmaster Willits' pretty daughter Lizzie soon saw he was a robber and bravely locked the door; keeping the other robber out. The girl and her mother kept the fellow from getting out of the back door by throwing themselves against it, and the burgiar escaped by jumping through the giass in the front door. There was blood to testify to the women's bravery.

AROUND THE STATE.

Mrs. John Riley had her arm broken at Clinton. Lockjaw set in and she died 13 hours after. She was 53 years

Judge Edget, who is at the Flint sanitarium suffering with nervous prostration, is reported to be much im-

George Sutherland, of Coldwater, kicked a man's jaw and broke it. He will kick the walls of Jackson prison

Alfred Moore, a 19-year-old Marquette boy, stood on the rock watching the waves. He was swept in the river and dashed to death. The bridge below the dam on the St Joe river, near Niles, gave way throw-ing five men into the river and seri-

ously injuring one. All were rescued Battle Creek issued \$10,000 in bonds to build a new sewer in order to give the unemployed work. The bonds are slow sale and the work will not be done this

fall. It's an old trick to see who can hold his or her breath the longest. Miss Minnie Sharp, a Saginaw school marm. tried it and bursted the air cells in her lungs.

Vernon Cooper and Blanche Sutfin were married at Hanover less than a year ago. Cooper has just shot and killed himself because of domestic unhappiness.

Cyrus Thompson, who lives near Ovid, lost three cows. Before they died a child drank some of the milk. The child is now dead. The doctors are puzzled. Gov. Rich says only \$125 has so far been offered for the Michigan World's Fair building Some people want the state to pay them for taking the build-ing off its hands.

James H. Stone, of Detroit, was nominated for congress. by the Republicans of the First district, to fill the seat made vacant by the death of Hon.

I. Logan Chipman.

hanging himself with the bed clothes, but was cut down in time to save his

Although the farmers in the vicinity of Dundee and Samaria did not get as much as expected from their pickle crop, owing to dry weather, many of them declare they will double acreage another year.

The commission to establish a site or a home for the feeble-minded have visited Hudson, Muskegon, Greenville, Alma, Saginaw and Lapeer; all of these towns offer sites. The commis-sion will decide Nov. 6.

Joseph Horton, a Midland wood dealer aged 60 years, is supposed to have committed suicide in the river there. His body was found with face log. Money losses made him despondent. submerged and one arm thrown over a

Samuel W. Sodford, of Kalamazoo, Samuel W. Sodford, of Ralamazoo, colored, was struck and instantly killed by the Michigan Central west bound North Shore limited. He was deaf and was walking on the track. About 12 years ago he was struck by a train and ost his right arm.

There is no doubt that Owosso is in There is no doubt that Owosso is in-fested with fire-bugs whose business seems to be to fire a building, in that way calling out the people and then going through houses and stores left alone. One fellow has been arrested and is held on suspicion.

The next examination for state teachers' certificates will be held at Lansing, December 26, 27, 28 and 29. Applicants should be made at least 10 days before the first day of examina-tion. All communications should be addressed to the secretary of the head Lansing.

Edwin Allen, of Newton, called at a reighbors to examine a gun with a view of buying. While examining the weapon the contents were discharged into the neek and shoulders of Charles Roch, making a painful wound. Several other speciators standing by eached uninjured. caped uninjured.

Chief Simon Pokagon, the last chief of the once powerful tribe of Potta-watamies, has now a following of a band of 180. They are forced to occupy a narrow strip in the northern part of Van Buren and Berrien counties, which they hold in preference to being driven west of the Mississippi.

Richard Walker, aged 50, employed at Penoyer's livery barn, at Sagrinaw, was hitching up a fractious horse. He put the thills over the horse's back, when the animal kicked him over the heart. He died instantly The horse dashed out of the barn and ran away. Walker leaves a widew and four and is leaking children in destitute circumstances.

DEATH ON THE LAKES FEARFUL WINDS AND RAGING

WATERS. The Steamer Dean Richmond Foundered

with a Crew of 18-Thirteen Drowned by the Loss of the Wocoken-Wreck at Onekama and Six Lives Lost.

Wreck of the Dean Richmond. One of the saddest features of the storm was the loss of the steamer Dean Richmond, off Dunkirk, N. Y. The first that was heard of this disaster was when the captain of the Helena reported having sighted the Dean Rich-mond off Long Point, where she seemed mond off Long Point, where she seemed to be laboring under difficulties. Later Captain Jack Tierney of the steamer W. H. Stevens reported at Buffalo he sighted the Richmond in the middle of the lake. One of her stacks was missing and while he was looking the other stack and spar went by the board. She was laboring heavily in the trough as though her steering gear had become disabled. Her cargo was 80 tons of merchandise from Toledo to Buffalo. She belonged to the Toledo.

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Three unknown bodies, apparently of sailors, were washed ashore a few miles from Dunkirk. The sign board of the boat, bearing her name, was later found, and some barrels of floor, which formed next of hor correct here. which formed part of her cargo, have also drifted to land. The bodies on the beach had life preservers on and the men had evidently been killed on the rocks after having succeeded in reaching shore after a hard fight with the sea. Only one man survived and 15 were drowned.

Disaster at Starke—Six Lives Lost.

The big schooner Minnehaha was beached at Starke, 10 miles north of Onekama, to save her from foundering ir deep water. The sea soon overwashmed the wreck and drove the crew into the rigging; the schooner went to pieces and but one, Captain William Packer, was saved. The dead are: John Rafferty, mate; John Rafferty, Jr., sailor; William Ahlstrom; Mary Keefe, cook; two sailors, names unknown. Disaster at Starke-Six Lives Lost.

graphed for the life saving crews at Manistee and they came on a special train. The trip through the woods was hindered by the storm and failen trees and it was midnight before rlooking the crew reached a bluff overlooking the lake. The crew from Frankfort also arrived and three efforts were made to get to the wreck in life boats, but they were driven back. Then a line was thrown across the vessel, but there was no one to take it in and nothing could be done but patrol the beach to aid possible survivors. At daylight eager eyes peered out on the lake. There was nothing to indicate where the schooner had stranded, a mass of wreckage being thrown up by the surfon the beach was all there was left of

the wreck.
The lost schooner Minnehaha was owned at Cleveland; valued at \$25,000; insured for \$18,000. She was built in

James Stanley and Archibald McArthur, while at work in a ditch in Saginaw were buried by a cave-in. Both were badly injured in the chest. McArthur very seriously.

Joseph Clemens, of Hastings, drowned himself in Barlow lake, while temporarily insane. He had been despondent for some time, on account of financial and family troubles.

Geo. W. Brown, serving a sentence in the county jail at Grand Haven for larceny, tried to commit suicide by hanging himself with the bed clothes.

13 More Lives Lost in Lake Erie.

The steamer Wocoken foundered in the schooner Ironton went ashore at Bay Mills and the steamer Castalia at Sail-ovo Long Point, Ont., in the storm and lost 13 of her crew. The Wocoken was bound for Ashtabula to Duluth with a cargo of coal. She left there and went to Erie, where she picked up her consort, the barge Joseph Paige, and went to Erie, where she picked up the lake. She was struck by the storm in the middle of Lake Erie.

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Of the crew of 16 only 3 survived; the dead are: Albert Meswald, captain, Marine City; Sarah Meswald, his only sister; Captain John Mitchell, Cleveland; Captain David Jones, first mate, Cleveland; Michael Hinkelman, mate, Cleveland; Michael Hinkelman, chief engineer, Cleveland; Mathew Hastler, second engineer, Marine City; George Smith, fireman, Marine City; Jahn Hinkelman, fireman, Marine City; Charles Minard, steward, Marine City; Edmund Eldvider, wetchman Marine Edmund Eldridge, watchman, Marine City; Henry Cranch, watchman, Marine City; William Eachl, wheelman, Marine City; Michael Kenney, deck hand, Ma-

Near'y Starved to Death. The schooner James D. Sawyer broke loose from the steambarge B. W. Arnold near Skillagalee light and af-Arnold near Skillagalea light and after carrying away all her canvas in a vain attempt to make the Manitou or Grand Traverse Bay she went ashore five miles south of Charlevoix. She carried a crew of seven and one passenger and all were without food for over two days. The could not have stood it much longer. The schooner is a total loss. *Qwned in Port Juron and had a cargo of 40,000 bushels of corn from Chicago.

Sault Ste. Marie: The captain of the Avery reports seeing the topmast heads of a schooner sticking above the water four miles above Parisian Island. It is thought to be the schooner Georger. The tug Dowling went to pick her up.

Port Colborne, Ont.: The spars of a three-masted vessel are reported stick-

? Port Colborne, Ont.: The spars of a three-masted vessel are reported sticking out of the water eight miles out atreast of here. The masts are painted black and the boat has a square sail. It is supposed to be the F. C. Leighton, of Port Huron, Capt. B. Calhoun. All hands are undoubtedly lost.

Buffalo: A \$40,000 cargo of dry goods and merchandise on the Cones toga was ruined.

of merchandise. Schooner Chas. Craw-ford went ashore at Bois Blanc Island. Huron: Bodies of two sailors lost

from the steambarge Norma have been found

Port Crescent: The schooner Volunteer is a total wreck in two feet of water; owned at Sand Beach.

LATER STORM NEWS. A Captain Dies From Exhaustion and

Sailor Killed-Other Mishaps. the steamer White & Friant, with the schooners Fanny Neil and Annie Sherwood in tow, bound from Washburn to Chicago with lumber, was out in the great gale on Lake Superior two days. The survivors of the Sherwood which went to pieces were picked up by the steamer Sitka. The dead are: Louis Guthrie, captain, Chicago; James Cousins, sailor. The injured are: Thomas Randall, mate, Chicago: Thes. Roundtree, stewart, Chicago. The latter two are in a dangerous condition The steamer White & Friant, with

Roundiree, stewart, Chicago. The lat-ter two are in a dangerous condition at Sault Ste. Marie.

The schooner was completely wrecked in a short time after encoun-

tering the storm. Capt. Guthrie died from exhaustion, while Cousins was dashed against the lumber and killed. His body was so penned up that it could not be extricated. Finally the crew abandoned the wreck and were picked up seven miles southwest of Caribon island. The sailors were too weak to help themselves from their yawl to the Sitka. A boat had to be lowered from the steamer, and the men passed up one by one.

Numerous Vessels Ashore or Missing.

The storm bley more than 60 miles an hour on upper Lake Huron. Six vessels went ashore near Cheboygan. First the steamer C. F. Curtis and her tow, the Isabel Reid, T. S. Fassett and Nelson Holland, between Point Sable Reison Rolland, between Point Sable and Cheboygan, striking a rocky bottom; then the barges Knight Templar and Sweepstakes, went ashore between Cheboygan and Duncan. The schooner Volunteer went ashore on Lake Huron Volunteer went ashore on Lake Huron about seven miles from Port Austin. It is believed that the schooner Aunt Ruth, which left Alpena five days before the storm has been lost, nothing having been heard of her since she left port. She carried a crew of five men and was owned at Port Huron. Even the staunchest and most powerful steamers went in shelter and only one steamer pussed the Straits of Macki-naw after the storm began. She was the Soo liner Washburn

The tugs Acme and Reliance were towing 4,500,000 feet of logs which they were obliged to drop; water filled the hold of the Acme and it was only unknown.

The wreck was first sighted by a man on the bluff at Starke, who jumped on a horse and rode at a furious rate through the storm to Onekama; telegraphed for the life saving graphed.

The raft is a total loss.

Captain Daydall of the steamer Neosho reported at Buffalo a three-masted schooner sunk in Lake Erie. The steamer Amboy wrecked off Buffalo harbor and the cargo is a total loss. The John T. Mott sank in the harbor. About 8,000 feet of the south end of the new Buffalo breakwater was carried away.

On Lake Superior the gale was fall.

was carried away.

On Lake Superior the gale was felt severely. Three boats are missing and one ashore. Several had their cabins stove in by the heavy seas, which made a clean sweep over the decks. The Canadian steamer D. D. Calvin, with consorts Ceylon and Augusta, left Fort William before the storm, bound for Kingston. The steamer Alberts heave after them and bound for Kingston. The steamer Alberta left 24 hours after them and arrived at the Soo. Her captain says that he saw nothing of the missing boats and the worst is feared. The schooner Yukon, went ashore at Waiski Bay. She is a new boat, having come out this year, was owned at Port Huron and valued at \$75,000. The schooner Ironton went ashore at Bay Schoper Ironton went ashore at Bay

LATE CONGRESSIONAL

SENATE. Sixty-first day. Wr. Bolph protested against the journal of the previous day in that it failed to show that renators. Allon and hyle were present but refused to yote. Ar. Bolph said it was simply farcial for a Senator to ask for a roll-call and then refuse to respond to his name. He characterized it as disorderly and violative of the rules of the senate. This course was brinxing disrepute and scandal upon the senate, and it was time the rules were changed to allow the Senate to control we senate and it was time the rules were changed to allow the Senate to control we senate and it was time the rules were changed to allow the Senate to control we senate with the senate of the senate of

Hileles Prieur was attacked and robbed by a footpad at Muskegon. He was bleeding profusely from the head when found.

LeCaron, the English spy, says John Redmond's speech to the Parnelities is a call to the Clan-na-Gael to organize

Gov. Rich, having read the charges of Attorney General Ellis, has decided to order an investigation of the Corunna lynching.

REAR-END COLLISION.

TWO WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSION TRAINS WRECKED.

Deople Killed and 25 Injured, Several Fatally, on the Michigan Central Railroad at Jackson-Both Trains Were

The Delaware & Lackawanna railroad was running a huge excursion from New York state to the World's Fair and the trains ran over the Michigan Central through Canada and Michigan. There were seven sections of the excursion consisting of twelve coaches each. The first section had stopped at each. The first section had stopped at Jackson for breakfast. Most of the passengers had eaten and were either on board the train or exercising by strolling about the depot. In two minutes the train would pull out when suddenly the second section was seen coming at full speed through the yards and crashed with awful force into the rear coach of the first section.

The cars broken and demolished.

The cars broken and demolished were thrown in every direction in rightful confusion and the passengers vere ground under the merciless wheels or crushed between the timbers. Nine cars were wrecked, two telescoped and the second engine battered and almost dismantled by the debris into which it

olowed. The depot men, uninjured passengers and many citizens went to work im-mediately to take the dead and inured persons from the wreck. Physicians and improvised ambulances were soon at the scene from all over the city and in a comparatively short time the dead had been taken to undertaking establishments and the injured sent to hospitals, hotels and residences where the best of care was given them. Within 20 minutes six dead and three times as many injured were removed and within two hours the number had been swelled to 12 dead and 25 injured and 10 seriously. The complete list of the killed is as

follows: Mrs. Charles Starr, Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Harriet Breeze, Pierce City, N. Y.; Miss Maggie McMaster, Penn Yan, N. Y.; George Hoffman Lowman, N. Y.; Grander, N. Beardslee, East Cantal Company of the Company of t N. Y.; Mrs. I. N. Beardslee, East Canton, Pa.; Mrs. J. H. Keeler, Hammondsport, N. Y.; Mrs. Lloyd Woodbury, Wheeler, N. Y.; Mrs. D. C. Gibbs, Wheeler, N. Y.; James Woodbury, her father-in-law, of Bath, N. Y.; infantchild of Mrs. Anson Herrington, Elmira, N. Y.; W. R. Gilmore, Morris Run, Pa.; Mrs. W. R. Gilmore, his wife.

The engineer and fireman of the second section were among the severely injured, but the first thing the former said was that the semaphore was up and he knew the first train was there but the air brake of his train would not work; he reversed the throttle but it was too late to avoid the crash. The engine pulling the second train was a "10-wheeler" and the heaviest on the foad. George Starr, Darwin Z. Gibbs and

George Starr, Parwin Z. Gibbs and Lloyd Woodbury left their wives in seats and got down beside the cars to smoke and get a breath of fresh air. Their wives remained in the seats. The three women were instantly killed. Lloyd Woodbury was standing on the ground and saw the incoming train. Ile did not know it was on the same track that the silent section stood. There are many tracks looking in that direction. When not four rods. same track that the silent section stood. There are many tracks looking in that direction. When not four rods away Mr. Woodbury saw that the engine was on the same track as the cars in which his loved ones were. Frantically he sprang on the platform in his attempt to save his wife and father. Then the death-dealing engine of the second train crashed into the car. Mr. Woodbury was thrown some feet to the ground, but had he been quicker to get on the train he would have been with the first the second train the second train crashed into the car. Mr. Woodbury was thrown some feet to the ground, but had he been quicker to get on the train he would have been with passengers for the world's Fair, was wrecked at Whiting, Ind., 19 miles from Chicago. The engineer noticed that something was wrong at the interlocking switch and attempted to stop the train, but the engine, tender and three cars were thrown from the track. None of the passengers were injured. Fireman Henry Warner, of Fort Wayne, was killed; Engineer J. S. Christie, of Englewood, fatally injured.

killed with the others, Many of the incidents beggar word painting. A man and wife who were on their wedding trip died in each on their wedding trip died in each other's arms. Another old gentleman sought in vain among the crowd for his wife. At last he found her among the dead, with her head almost severed from her body. He fell at her side and also died with her name, "Mary" on his lips. A mother was found dead with her blood spattered over her living 6-months-old infant. Another babe was killed in its mother's arms and the mother badly injured. mother badly injured.

CONSUMPTION IS CURABLE. The Cincinnati Discoverer Famed From The fame of Cincinnatias a center of medical research has gone to the ends of the earth. Dr. C. Howard Strong of Cape Town, South Africa, has been there a week investigating the Amick cure for comsumption, and takes back with him sufficient medicines for j back with him sufficient medicines for sixty patients. He sailed from New York Oct. 11. Dr. Joaquin Duenas, secretary of Cuba's delegation to the Pan-American Medical congress, was also sufficiently impressed to order the Amick medicines, and yet another delegate obtained a supply for Vene-zuela. In far off Alaska an American physician Dr. Arthur Jordan is store zuela. In far off Alaska an American physician, Dr. Arthur Jordan, is-stopping the, ravages of consumption amongst the natives on his island of St. George with Amick's help, and the Cincinnati discoverer's offer to physicians everywhere of free test medicines for any number of patients is as eagerly accepted in the frozen north as in the southern tropics.

A Veteran's Strange Death. The dead body of Joseph Horton, a oachelor and a veteran, about 60 years old, was found in the Chippewa river at Midland. The body was only par-tially immersed, a portion of the cloth-ing being perfectly dry, one arm thrown over a log and the face in about two feet of water. He was a thrown over a log and the face in about two feet of water. He was a wood dealer and lived alone. It is thought to be a case of suicide. Deceased had been very despondent of late, having lost about \$500 in a land deal. He was also much worried about his pension. Horton has no relatives and leaves considerable property and cash.

Punished for Their Devilishness John Button, Willie Lee, Arthur Dennis and Samuel F. Coe, the four state school boys arrested for placing ties on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad track east of Quincy Burglars broke into both depots at Cedar Springs, as well as into the interlocking tower. At the G. R. & I. depot they got \$30.

INSEVERAL TRAINS WRECKED.

Two Men Killed-450 Passengers in a Bad Wreck and not One Killed.

The first section of the New York The first section of the New York and Chicago limited express on the Fort Wayne road was wrecked at Wellsville, Ohio. Two trainmen were killed instantly and four others were injured, two of whom will die. The passengers were thrown from their berths by the shock, but escaped with slight bruises and a bad fright. Owing to a freight wreck on the Fort Wayne road the limited was obliged to go into to a freight wreck on the Fort Wayne road the limited was obliged to go into Pittsburg over the Pittsburg & Cleveland track. Near Wellsville the fog was very heavy and it was impossible to see any considerable distance. Suddenly through the fog, scarcely 100 feet ahead, the engineer of the limited saw the lights of a train standing on the track on which his train was running. He reversed out on the sire with ning. He reversed, put on the air, but all too late, and before he or his fire-man could jump the engine crashed into the freight and their two lives

were crushed out.
The westbound Chicago limited on the Wabash road left the track one mile south of Nameoki, Ill., resulting mile south of Nameoki, Ill., resulting in the injury of some 30 people. When Nameoki had been passed the engineer put on steam and the train was going 40 miles an hour when there was a sudden jar, followed by the slowing of the train. The rails had spread behind the locomotive and the cars following, went over a six-foot embankment. The buffet car behind the baggage car, swung across the track and the gas tank exploded, setting fire to the first chair car and the buffet car, which were consumed. Out of the 450 people in the wreck not one was people in the wreck not one was killed.

A serious accident occurred in the yard of the Pennsylvania railroad near Altoona, Pa. Seventeen men were scriously injured and in a number of instances their injuries may prove fatal. A work train, consisting of an engine and one car, in which were 75 men, was crossing the switches when it was run into by a coal train which was running at a high rate of speed. The car containing the men was demolished and the stove upset. The carcaught fire and a number of the men came out from the debris with their clothing ignited. After some difficulty the fire was extinguished.

A heavy freight train on the Fort Wayne road parted and came together again at Beaver Falls. Pa., and twelve cars of corn, line, lumber, and and

again at neaver rails. Pa., and twelve cars of corn, lime, lumber and sand were totally wreaked. The depot shed, platform and telegraph station were demolished, and Operator Elmer Lyons, of Rochester, badly injured. Two tramps, who were stealing a ride on the freight, were buried under the debris and fatally injured.

Y. M. C. A. Convention

The first meeting of the 22d annual convention of the Michigan Young Men's Christian Association was held in Battle Creek with a good attendance. The welcoming address was delivered by Rev. W. S. Potter, pastor of the First Presopterian Church.

The following officers were elected.

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Fireman and Engineer Killed.

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THE MARKETS.

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, October is.—R. G. Dun & Core review of trade says: The country has been waiting while, uncertainty has prevailed, mon have not known what to do with safety and so have done as little as they could industries cannot always wait, and in them an arrest of improvement generally means some reaction. Merchants who have obligations to meet cannot always wait, and for some there has come misfortune. The speculators and straders wait because they have no substantial basis for a judgment. The volume of business transacted increases some because the longer people go without clothing or food or other necessaries, the more certain their demand is, to review to ver the same the ped to report the process of the ped to the clothling or food or other necessaries, the more certain their demand is to revive. He more certain their demand is to revive. Overnment crop reports have not heiped speculation because they are not in harmony with prevailing judgmonts. Wheat has weakened, corn has advanced, pork has weakened, corn has advanced, pork has weakened and charmony filmen put full control of the pass week number 33 in the United for the pass week number 33 in the United for the pass week number 33 in the United factors, against 18 last year, and 42 in Caneada, against 28 last year.

The pupils of Marshell city schools will publish a paper, devoted to the interests of the public schools.

The old boys of the Twentieth Michigan infantry met at Jackson and Hoyt A. Swift, of Eaton Rapids, was named as president. A banquet was held in the evening, at which ex-Gov. Blair, ex-Congressman O'Donnell and other made speeches.

The beautiful residence of William Case, three miles north of Jonesville, said to be the finest farm house in the state, burned to the ground in the dead of the night. The loss is \$7,000 for the house and \$3,000 for the furniture; insurance, \$3,000.

St. Ignace: Steamer A. McVittle, of the Vermont Central line went ashore on Beaver Island with a \$100,000 cargo

Escanaba: The D. & C. ateamer City of Cleveland, with the Quayle in tow, was driven on the north end of the Beavers. The steamer is in bad shape and is leaving bedly and may become a total leaving bedly and may become

THE proprietor of an English magthe number of hours of sunsh ne and the aumber of hours of rain for the ensuing week. He was arrested and fined \$125, the judge ruling that the competition was narely a form of letters.

at the Fair, hey get of the German exhibit even after fices. "Holy." Without blemish. Set the beautiful gates have faded from apart for sacred use. "Acceptable unto God" The kind of sacrifice God is pleas d with. "Your reasonable service." It is demanded by gratitive that one is the superior. France is so will achieve ment and respectively. The sacred use of the same time from the visitor, and he must be a person of keen dis rimination, one will remember still the unto God" The kind of sacrifice God is pleas d with. "Your reasonable service." It is demanded by gratitive that one is the superior. France is so will achieve ment apart for sacred use. "Acceptable unto God" The kind of sacrifice God is pleas d with. "Your reasonable service." It is demanded by gratitive that one is the superior. France is so will achieve ment and the twent was a ruler, he to the wind of sacrifice God is pleas d with. "Your reasonable service." It is demanded by gratitive that one is the superior. France is so will achieve ment apart for sacred use. "Acceptable unto God" The kind of sacrifice God is pleas d with. "Your reasonable service." It is demanded by gratitive. It is what we are made for the companies and the said I'd got to lick him fust. Over a proposition was narely a form of the want you to marry the girl."

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hard to confine such a game to the other s.de of the Canadian line.

GEORGE W. CHILDS the editor and philanthropist of Philadelphia se all his employes to the world's a... a his own expense D. Deper, Chicago's recreant adopted son, advised all his to go if they had to borrow the money. All of which teaches us that action speaks louder than words—and some other things.

INDIGNANT citizens of Boise hanged a man who had robbed a Chinese of \$200 until he confessed and told where half of the money was hidden. The other half he had given to a lawyer as a retainer, for the proving

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A BLUSHING couple went into a New | ble "castle in Spain"-just to feast-Orleans court room to get married the delighted eye. the other day, and when Judge Morel asked the young man whether he would take the young woman for het. would take the young woman for bet- in-ide the larger gate, and is a m-nuter or for worse the flustrated groom | ment to the person fell in a dead faint at the judge's feet. His future bride helped to resuscitate him, and he succeeded in the pediment of the new Re che again in the pediment of the new Re che again in the pediment of the new Re che again in the pediment of the new Re che again in the pediment of the new Re che again in the pediment of the new Re che again in the pediment of the new Re che again in the pediment of the new Re che again in this great display.

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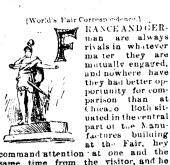
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THEIR EXHIBITS AT THE FAIR is a revelation, and to a student in

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Something very like a panic prevails in Brooklyn on account of the appalling number of victims ground under the wheels of the electric cars of that city. The public now demand of the railroad people not "go faster," but "go slower." They have no use in Brooklyn for an electric pace that kills.

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took the matter in hand, and the owners of time, the third companion.

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mand. Possibly it would be the part of wisdom to discourage the gentleman by discontinuing the train.

the charm is laid upon them, and they return again and again to rest in the shadow of the black majesty, which stands like a sentinel before a verita

suscitate him, and he succeeded in committing himself irrevocably later on; but his position in that family is forever fixed.

The periment of the new Re che age but in girl lier in. Once inside te arch it is hard to say what delights the most. The pottery attracts as much attention as anything, but it has a strong with a che age.

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Of the 356 members of the present

Alck of hair from the head of pi-tachio ices served in white porce lain shels decorated with white watered ribbons, d isies and ferns. It makes a delicious effect.

A lock of hair from the head of Charles Thompson, the first secretary of the continental congress, and a pair of high heeled white slippers

LESSON IV-OCT. 22-CHRIS- Every one of us on the car spotted

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TIAN LIVING. German must afford endless pressure.

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and He Explains How He Accomplishe

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Which have hear though he is all the "Yes, I had a fight," he said, as he than are always rivals in whitever at the simperor emperors past and matter they are matter they are mutually engaged, and nowhere have they had better opportunity for composition of the composition of t portunity for com- cultural exh bits --everywhere the emparison than at peror. It seems very strange to us, threat of the central parison than at peror. It seems very strange to us, threat of the Roll of th

partially surrounds it. These are of the price up to 110,000, but it could not "To every man." Every man needs with the price up to 110,000, but it could not "To every man." Every man needs what I m yere tur. Come wrought ir n, and surpass anything shake off the persisten agent of the advice. "Not to think of himself out into the co'nfield and I'll wollop COMPARED with lacrosse as popular in Montreal, a prize fight is temely innocuous. The latest match there are fairly finger, can as escaped broken limbs more nargement as escaped broken limbs more nargement as escaped mobbing. It will be a ter the fashion of the beautiful painted duchess. On the night of May III. The Unity of Christians—vers. make you cry like a baby befo' I hit painted ducless. On the night of May 24, only eighteen days after it came 4.5.4. 'Many members in one body.' yo' twico! Look out, now, fur Bald in o Messi. Agnew's possession, it Christias the head. Christian unity is Mountain is gwine to hit yo' right was let, as usual at 11 p. m., on the the unity of an army, with one a tween the eyes." walls of the gallery. In the morning leader, loyal to one cause, but many With that the fight begun.

> course of time the thief opened "Gifts differing according to the hickory nuts and as quick as cats, the course of time the thief opened negotiutions for the return of the picture, but as he made it a condition that he should not be prosecuted and the English laws against commonding a felony are very severe, nothing came of it. Now Adam Worth, a criminal of international reputation among the police, who is an immate of a B, Irian prison, says that he stole the protection of this faith. The protection of the protection of the following a felony are very severe, nothing came of it. Now Adam worth, a criminal of international reputation among the police, who is an immate of a B, Irian prison, says that he stole the protection of the protection of this faith. The protection of the protection of the following and as quick as cats, but I knowed I had to lick him or but I knowed I had to lick him or to the color cuss. I knowed, too, that Sue was in the cabin a prayin' for me to lam — out of the ole cuss and I fit as I never fit befo. It lasted half an hour and then he'un hollered."
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of innocence. The lawyer has neither been hanged, made restitution nor manifested a sign of penitence.

A RETICENT and determined gentleman has acquired a habit of robbing the Kiamath, Ore, stage. Nothing seems to be done about it have the stage on the spot server to have the stage of the stag V. Duties to Others—vers 9.10. 9. lammed. Oh, no; he'un wasn't mad.

When we'n s g t ready to come WE ARE out up at a sale, buy- "Let love be without dissimulation." Not a mere form, but a real, sincere love "Abhor that which is evil." Not merelv keep from doing wrong, but "Tom, durn your shackelty hide, hate sin heartily. "Cleave to that but it wer a fair fight and yo downed

VI. He rt Virtues—vers. 11-15. 11. VI. He rt Virtues—vers. 11-15. 11, "Not slothful in business" What we do do with our might. "Fervent in spirit: serving the Lord." In whatever you do. In play, in work, in religion. 2. "Rejoicing in hope." A dim hope oddity had done his best to finish his

to the bloodless revolution by which Dom Pedro was tumbled off his throne.

The king's soldier.

The infant industry of holding up trains as a regular profession will receive a rude shock when every employe on the trunk lines becomes a walking arsenal, ready for holding are a few of the mark in the world as well in the world are a few of the many lines we with French mustard, slice tomatoes very thin, dash as crap of salt on the market by the bottle. It is generally acknowledged to be an antidote to sourcy, and by English law it is rendered compulsory for every ship to take on board lime or lemon juice.

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THE WORLD'S FAIR. Manchester Finterprise

Also the Sterner Sex Whose Moveme By MAT D. BLOSSER.

M. H. Donahue of Norvell was in town Monday on business

and return on Tuesday. BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. Miss Julia Endriss of Milwaukee, Wis.

the world's fair last evening. A show in town tomorrow. Sweet cider is the seasonable drink now.

F. Steinkohl is making repairs on his roofs in Ann Arbor, was home over Sun-Chelsea fair last week. The trains have been considerably late for several days.

evening next, Oct. 28rd.

No lecture course! What are we to do went to Jackson Tuesday for a visit with it is until he rate a rate. The late of the banner an incentive to the at Enterprise office. now among the farmers. A. G. Case of Duluth, Minn., has our

thanks for late copies of city papers. There will be a regular communication of Manchester lodge No. 148 on Monday Miss Hulda Koch returned to Detroit last week after a six weeks visit with the Misses Lehn.

star on Friday evening. Meridian chapter No. 48 has been sum moned to attend a school of instruction Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Harris of Norvell Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Parly are going to rewere in town Tuesday and spent the time side on his father's farm near Norvell. at Ann Arbor on the 26th. The new flume at the Manchester roller

made and substantial one Wells, over Sunday. The Ockrow residence is receiving re pairs by the township to whom it has Mrs. T. J. Farrell returned from Chicago last Saturday afternoon. She could Kalamazoo. been deeded by Mrs. Ockrow.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. having dance at the annual meeting of the Mich-

the rain, will meet with Mrs. Frank Bay City, last week. Spafard on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock H. Kirchhofer has been home from De tion held by Arthur M. Clark, the grand has been at work selling.

Preparations are being made by the helest Monday for their future home, Lup damaged by the frost Sunday night. young people's societies of the methodist ton. She will follow soon.

off in the circuit court at Ann Arbor this lodge being in Jackson district No. 2. on Friday.

Township treasurers throughout the Michael Kirk, son Ambrose and daugh his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Beckwith, a force extracting seeds from 40 acres of evening. Township treasurers throughout the state should remember that the tax restate should remember that the tax receipts furnished by the EnterFrise are the very best in form, stock and printing.

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The very best of time. Our prices are as low as the lowest and we can do your work promptly and would the divorce was granted. be pleased to receive your early orders.

Twenty-five tickets to Chicago were son are quite sick though we are glad to Another book of records of the union sold vesterday. A few who went were learn not seriously.

The Norvell farmers' club will meet sold vesterday. A few who went were learn not seriously.

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BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

On Sunday last a partridge flew through a window in the east end of the weave corded by Correspondents. WAMPLER'S LAKE. Geo. Knowles is building an addition to

Ice in the water troughs on Monday morn- instantly. Local. ing was as thick as common window glass. James Moore has gone to the northern few weeks, hunting " big game."

Mrs. Chadwick has gone to Tecumseh | Frank Dettling went to Chicago last Tues-Jas. Fields who is at work painting Quite a number from here attended the Mrs. Sickels, superintendent of the tenburger & Co. Dwight Marian will teach the winter

> district No. 4, the coming winter. day while unloading apples at Alber's cider the banner, but this month Honor has it

> > SHARON.

N. Schmid and family of Manchester were painted in gold letters.—Times. Dr. Conklin and family of Manchester were in town Sunday.

by the board of supervisors. Mr. & Mrs. H. Stringham of Toledo. Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck have rented their farm to Louis Wolfe and will reside with this month.—Herald.

Since the heavy frost of Sunday night, hickory nutting parties are numerous and they say there is a good crop of the nuts.

If you enjoy a comedy intersperced with music and dancing, see the Clarke vaude-ville company tomorrow evening at Arbei
Mrs. Augusta Robison of Manchester, Mrs. Augusta Robison of Manchester, Mrs. Sybil Boardman of Adrian and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Sybil Boardman of Adrian and Mrs. Mrs. Sybil Boardman of Adrian and Mrs. Mrs. Sybil Boardman of Adrian and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Sybil Boardman of Adrian and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Sybil Boardman of Adrian and Mr

All parties having accounts with me of $|\mathbf{N}^{\mathrm{EW}}|$

class of entertainments to come here. As there is no promise of a lecture o entertainment course here this winter, traveling troups should be well patronized

and confederate armies of the rebellion has arrived. It is series 1, volume 41, treating of operations in Louisiana and the trans-Mississippi states and territories, Prices expedition, etc. Old soldiers and others are welcome to peruse the books at our office.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1893. Fred Steinkohl made a trip to Jackson SIX PAGES.

is a guest at H. Kirchhofer's. Brief Items of News in and About our Dr. & Mrs. C. F. Kapp returned from peninsula with a party of Brooklynites for a

Ben Gordanier is at home with his mother and sister in this village. The Vaudevilles, first of the season, see and will go to Ohio to visit her daughter. day to see the sights.

Mrs. T. L. Iddings returned from the term of school in district No. 2. world's fair Tuesday, suffering with a bad Relle Dorr will teach the young ideas in "Is your corn husked" is the question

and through the grinder.

There will be a regular meeting of Manchester chapter order of the eastern J. A. Baier of Adrian came here yester in town Sunday. day to set a furnace in the residence of

mills is completed and looks like a well.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank E. Morey of Detroit visited at F. J. Gillett's last Saturday. visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. N. H.

Rev. & Mrs. Merrifield were in atten- and experiences. been postponed last week on account of igan state convention of universalists at

Manchester lodge No. 148 has been troit this week but will return Friday to summoned to attend a school of instruct be present at a drawing of lots which he tor Chas. Atkinson. masonic lecturer, at Ann Arbor on the Mr. & Mrs. Frank Dresselhouse return ed here Friday from the world's fair and The celery crop here was quite badly

village for a union meeting to be held on Brighton gave him a surprise by gathar- day. We understand that the case of the course they had a lively time. village of Manchester vs. W. Kimble Fred Steggemeier went to Jackson Lil the close.

He was accompanied by C. Naumann.

Dr. Bert Beckwith of Saginaw is visiting

Several weeks ago Jacob Filber bargained with the Hoffman estate for the marish between railroad and Boyne streets. It seems that the deed was drawn and signed by all but one heir. In the mean time other offered larger amounts for the land and the deed was not given. Mr. Filber had put in a crop of cats and timothy and the land is still unseld, so he thinks he should have one half the crop. The alpha sigma has a meeting next Monday evening and with it is inaugurated by the states of limited by the season has closed for this year Monday evening and with it is inaugurated by the first of the season has closed for this year Monday evening and with it is inaugurated by the first of the season has closed for this year Monday evening and with it is inaugurated by the first of the season has closed for this year Monday evening and with it is inaugurated by the first of the season has closed for this year Monday evening and with it is inaugurated by the first of the season has closed for this year Monday evening and with it is inaugurated by the first of the season has closed for this year and the last receipts are in. Notwithstand-the season has closed for this year and the deed was not given. The pickle season has closed for this year and the last receipts are in. Notwithstand-the last rece

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and one foot badly. It continued its A Bridgewater man lost his pocket book course however the whole length of the and a sum of money while husking corn for mill, and brought up against the wall at Mrs. Dewey on Tuesday. the west end with such force as to kill

During the past summer some man moth potatoes have been raised in Lenawee county, but Mr. M. H. Higby claims the largest yield from a small amount of seeding of any brought to our notice. He office. raised eighty-one bushels from five pecks of seed potatoes on his farm, five miles N. Senger's. southeast of the city. The soil is rich and

Lenawee County

industrial home, has instituted the plan of offering a banner to the cottage which A new line of Japanese Napkins at the records during the month, the greatest ENTERPRISE office. number of girls who are perfect in deportment, industry and study, and finds the Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid paper Mr. & Mrs. George Kiel have returned mill his watch fell out of his pocket and was with a per cent of 98. The rating of the evening at Arbeiter hall. from a five weeks visit in Chicago and not missed until it had gone up the evevator other cottages was as follows; Gillespie 94, Central 96, Clark, which has the new

girls, 96, Croswell 90, and Palmer 94.

The banner is of bluesilk, with the motto

"Cease to do evil; learn to do well,"

elected county superintendent of the poor 1000 bushels of Buckwheat. G. E. SCHULTZ, Prop'r Premium Mille. The Washtenaw county convention of the woman's christian temperance union The Artist and be up with the times

we learn that the case of Wm. Brighton against the Lake Shore R'y Co., is to be tried in circuit court next Monday.

The ladies' society of the bantist church

The ladies' society of the bantist ch It does the business: Brant's Cough

possibility that the institution will not be clusive agent... FRED G. HOFFMAN. Miss Rosa Kiebler was in town on Monday. The two best darling husbands in Ann Now is a good time to bring your chil-Fred Green, son of Geo, Green is clerking Arbor reside in the sixth ward, one block dren to get pictures before cold weather, south of the campus. Every Monday they won't be so cross. morning bright and early they can be

better balves are sitting near by and look-Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Beckwith and daughter ing serenely on and thanking the stars baptist and evangelical churches of the Sixteen young triends of Master Earnie Inez, came home from the exposition Tues- that they are living in the age of reason Make Manchester a better show town and of progress. That's right, ladies. by patronizing sraveling troups this win-

> Jackson County Items. Frank Dwelle, of this village, has a beginning with the vaudevilles on Friday

We hear that Mrs. Bert Moulton and little Grass Lake News. The Norvell farmers' club will meet

The first real cold, driving storm this fall swept through here Friday night and Saturday last. There was not a large amount of rain but the wind seemed to

partially disabled. No serious results are expected as the wound was dressed immorning and say that such a sight is not in the country for \$500 each and 18 in the city and four October 52th, for \$6.40, one fare for the morning and say that such a sight is not in the country for \$300 each. The total round trip. Tickets limited to ten days what anyone would want to see again. amount collected is a trifle below the including date of sale.

ally do-will, no doubt have no difficulty but they were used simply as a "sell," posed on account of rain and will be played given the best interpretation it has ever in getting tickets, by expressing to some however the fact was not known until a here on Saturday p. m., game called at 1:30 received at the hands of American artists.

presentation artistic meris of the highest

Lloyd Conklyn, Miss Tillie Hanke and Armien Hanke were world's fair passengers

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will be held in Chelsea the latter part of phone with the Chicago-New York long

Subject of discourse in the universalist church next Sunday morning; The meaning of the world's parliament of religions.

Treception of Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Clark.

This birthday, was had last Thursday, it being day and today on business in connection with the furtherance of his plans. M.

For Sale—Four second hand Coal with the furtherance of his plans. M.

Grass Lake, Mrs. Ella Robison of Ann Ar
Resmith says the road is bound to be a Stoves cheap, also three Wood Heating

are four patients in sight and there is a Enquire only of N. Van Derwerken, exclosed down - Ypsilanti, in Times

seen in the rear of their residences bending over a wash tub washing away at the soiled clothes for dear life, while their better helpes are sitting to an all of call and settle at once and avoid a dun.

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What is the use in having a husband if ter, and thereby encourage the better one cannot make good use of him. Ann class of entertainments to come here. Arbor Democrat. block on the east side of the river, comes A. O. U. W. at a district meeting, this drove to Clinton last Thursday and returned

will meet with their president, Mrs. Jas.
Weir, on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 26th.
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NORVELL.

Fred Blosser of Manchester was in tov Monday on a business trip.

concerning the alley next to the latter's vesterday to represent the Manchester Wm. Zimmerman and Howard Schofield

Several weeks ago Jacob Filber bar- mediately.

in limited numbers. They then present them to friends who wish especially to attend the meetings or to whom they would the meeting the meeting the same to meet the meeting the same they improve the meeting the meeting the same they improve the meeting the same they improve the meeting the meet be especially pleased to see present. This of the charitably inclined have visited our shagbarks around there is sure to be a fill. movement was considered necessary we village, some having broken or injured. It is learned that our old school mate and A sumptuous production of the "Mer-

drive the water into every crevice until everything seemed soaked through and through. It was really the first broad hint we have had that winter approaches. "Have you ever heard the wind go" Yooooo"! The setting sound to bear! It seems to chill you through and with a strange and seechless fear."

Saturday.

Mat D. Blosser who is assisting in making the repairs in his residence, stepped ing the repairs in his residence, stepped on a nail last week and in consequence has been hobbling about with that foot partially disabled. No serious results are expected as the wound was dressed im—

With a strange and specchless fear.

Saturday.

The young people of the township are requested to meet at the church before young people of the township are requested to meet at the church before young peoples' meeting every Sunday night, to practice singing out of the new books.

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Vitalizer. Large \$1 bottles at Fred Steinkohl?s.

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WHAP.

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Where for saloons and one brewery in the country. Of the saloon licenses in the country. Of the saloon licenses in the country were for saloons and one brewery in the country. Of the saloon licenses in the city and 13 in the country were expected as the wound was dressed im—

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ted a new regime. Hereafter no one will in the battles of life. The evening was and the last receipts are in. Notwithstand- week for the present postoffice building, be allowed at the meetings except mem- pleasantly spent with cards and games ing the unfavorable season the crop has been whereas, by a little attention in ordering be showed at the meetings except mempleasantly spent with carus and games
bers unless they present a ticket of adand a sumptuous repast. About the midvery fair and there are prospects that a largthe present building completed, \$88 per mission. These tickets are held by the night hour the company departed with secretary and are given to the members many good wishes for Mr. & Mrs. Clark The small boys are after all the game they is paying \$63 per week for superintend-

spit and quids. People feeling an interest people are deserving if they wish their years and much success.

understand, from the fact that persons of legs or arms or claiming to be otherwise friend, Wm. T. Boocher, who is at present at chant of Venice" will be given at the the storner sex have attended heretofore disabled and not able to earn a living. Monroe, has been marriel. Although he Grand Opera House, Ann Arbor, Oct. 21, and left unmistakable signs of their hog- Persons inclined to give should satisfy leaves some of us behind we join hands with by Modjeska who always does things on gish propensities in the way of tobacco themselves without a doubt that these all the rest in wishing him many happy a magnificent scale and brings to their in the workings of the society or its means at cases have come to light where there coming manner—and such people gener—was no use for slings, canes or crutches

nount desired as many days/before The total number of bushels of wheat republication day as possible, in order that we may ported marketed by farmers in September Notices of church socials and meetings, free, but is 2,277,635. Of this amount 626,623 Notices of church socials and meetings, free, but bushels were marketed in the first or wall Papers at Cost charged must be paid for the same as other business southern tier of counties; 512,276 bushels announcements.

Those having business at the probate court are requested to ask Judgé Babbitt to send their printag to the Extraprise office.

Birth, marriage and deathinotices, free. Oblinary tiers, and 37,129 bushels in the northern counties. At 35 elevators and mills from

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1893. The total number of bushels of wheat re-

Notwithstanding the many cracks and August-September, is 3,526,504, which sneering remarks the columbian stamp is 474,332 bushels more than reported has undergone, it is estimated that 1,400,-000,000 of them have been sold.

Change of Structure Due to Change A new form of money orders will soon which will be somewhat changed from the one now in use, and will be smaller in size.

State Oil Inspector McMillan reports that there has not been a single explosion of coal-oil since the test was increased from a minimum of 90 to 120 degrees.

This is a remarkable vindication of the this is a remarkable vindication of the control wisdom of the act of the last legislature No inference can be drawn from the sizes of the jaws themselves, which, in estoring the test. these dogs have probably been short

Association Bulletin has been received at our sanctum. It is a 16-page leaflet issued from the press of the secretary of the from the press of the secretary of the difficult to get indirect proof of this dediction. from the press of the secretary of the association, and is neat, attractive and sparkling with good things and will, no doubt be welcomed by the fraternity of the art preservative of arts.

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October 27th will be the 25th birthday of the A. O. U. W. society, during which 25 years the order has reached the head of fraternal beneficent societies, having a membership of nearly 350,000, and is paying daily \$20,000 to the widows and orphans of its deceased members. It has expended the sum of \$49,500,000 for the above purpose.

Now is the time of year when the Now in the standard of the time of year when the standard point they cannot with safety be taken as evidence. The skull of a toy-terrier has minch restricted areas of insertion for the temporal muscles; has weak zygomatic arches; and has extremely small attachments for the masseter muscles. Still more significant is the evidence furnished by the skull of a King Charles's spanicl, which, if we allow three years to a generation, and bear in mind that the variety must have existed before Charles the Second's reign, we may assume belongs to some

Now is the time of year when the restive young man sports a brilliant note. watery eyes, and a hoarse deep—basso profundo," No, my dear young reader, faces of the zygomatic arches is considered to before the faces of the zygomatic arches is considered to before the faces of the zygomatic arches is considered to before the faces of the zygomatic arches is considered to some thing approaching to the have existed before that is the test of the sound to some thing approaching to the have existed before the second to some thing approaching to the hundredth approaching to the hundredth approaching to the some thing approaching the some thing approac has not been spending his money in looking upon the wine when it is red, he has temporal fossæ is also striking; the been forgetting himself, that is all, and overlooking the fact that night air is very either by limiting lines or by the charter by lines by lines lines by lines by lines by lines lines by lines by lines by lin damp and a front gate no sufficient shelter from the autumnal blasts.—Chelsea Standard.

The post office department at Wash-

ington has ruled the writer has a right to size and by its teeth, to have belonged ington has ruled the writer has a right to gain possession of a letter providing he and which has the same traits in an analysis and the same traits are same traits are same traits and the same traits are same traits and prove to the satisfaction of the post-equal degree with the skull just de-gree to the satisfaction of the post-equal degree with the skull just de-gree them, we have two if not master at the office from which it was sent that he was the writer of it. Even if the letter has errived, at its destication and before it has been delivered to the person to whom it is addressed it may be recalled by the writer by a telegram through the mailing office. The reason assigned is that the United States is only the agent of the writer while the letter is intransit. This decision is important Don't fail to attend the first perform. dividuals.--Ex.

of Tecumseh sought to take unto themselves more of the world's goods, and

Do you want us to black up your stove, polish up the nickle and set up your stove. donning male attire, sallied forth unto all in good order? If so, let us know at editor Stacy's residence last Friday eve- once, before the rush comes. First come ning, which they proceeded to plunder, first served. ORTTENBURGER & Co. carrying away articles of all kinds from cellar to garret. Not content with one night's profits they took a key with them Messrs. Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga. to facilitate entering the next evening, Gentlemen :- I have had Rheumatism but lo, the next evening they were cap- about two months during last winter, was tured in the very act afternearly blinding confined to my room most of the time. one of the captors with cayenne pepper. I saw an advertisement in the Saline Mrs. C. and daughter are church members | Courier recommending P. P. P. as a cure and have heretofore been considered re- for Rheumatism. I bought three bottles spectable people, but now several petty but before I got through with the third thefts are laid at their threshold. They bottle I was cured and have not felt the were taken to Adrian to jail on Monday. least effect of Rheumatism since. It is

State Superintendent of Public Instruc. matism I ever tried. I can cheerfully tion, Pattengill, desires to organize the recommend it to the public. state into educational districts and to hold | Sold by G. J. Haeussler, in each district occasional meetings, which may be designated as "school officers REPORT OF councils "and "educational rallies." The object of the councils is the better to unify school work; and to bring into closer relations the school officers of the state,
county, township and district. To this county, township and district. To this end meetings will be called in certain central points, where converging lines of railroad meet, and the county boards of ex-officers of several adjacent counties will
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district will be known as Washtenaw,
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Correct—Attest:

FRANK SPAFARD (Directors, W.) Directors.

W.) BURTLESS

State of Michigan, County of Washtenaw, set that is to say, being that i

ber of acres in the southern counties was HARD TIMES,

which reports have been received there

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Frank Ryan has gone to Owosso

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At Manchester, Michigan, at the close of busi-

RESOURCES.

Total ...

LIABILÎTIES.

pers, Oct. 31d, 1893.

day evening, the 20th.

the records of threshing include more than 168,000 acres. The average yield in southern counties is returned at 15 36

Too Many Goods

was no wheat marketed during the month. PAINTS & OILS ported marketed in the two months, Magazine Binding

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tween change of function and change of structure. This instance, allied in nature to the other, is presented by those varieties, or rather sub-varieties, of down which bearing the varieties, of the control of the

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tid demands of all persons against the estate of
sary L. Henion, late of said county, decaused,
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JOHN F. SPAFARD,
THOMAS J. THORN,
Commissioner Commissioners' Notice.

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andsof all persons against the estate of Norman Jone illuste-of said county deceased, hereby give to that six months from date, are allowed by rof said Propate Court, for creditors to present claims against the estate of said deceased and they will meet at the late residence of said dedit the towashin of Bridgewater in said coun. ceased in the township of Bridgewater in said county, on the 29th day of December and on the 29th day of Mixch next, at 10 c-lock A.M. of each of said days, to receive, examine, and adjust said claims. Dated, September 29th, 1893.

In HAMM MARTIN.

JAMES HOGAN.

Commissioners.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, Courty or Wassers ray was as a seed on of the Probate Court for the County of Wasstenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Monday the second day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John Antchif, deceased.

decensed.

James Relly, the administrator of said estate, comer into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as attended ministrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday the 31st day of October inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon,

and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be althere be, why the said seconds should not be to be to be to be the persons interested in said eatsie of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof by causing a cupy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing J. W. H. L. A. B. B. B. B. T. T.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate

W. G. Dory, Probate Register.

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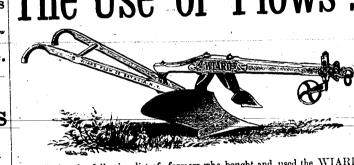
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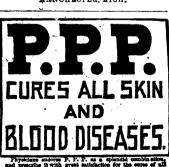
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aid by suggesting the transcendent would faint if he of dies that Jessy was not wholly useless. He put more and more faith in the belief that she was necessary to the

it neels repairing. I woke and as soon as I got un, I took the overcoat out of the trank and as there are rips in several places. I'm going to sew it.

Winter came and falfil! I took at the first coat, with his feet close to the fire, was trying to revise certain chapters of his Treatise. But whenever he succeeded in reconciling his new experiences with the theory of universal the reign of Einzabeth, a seholar named Bog, who who was not a many of the about the fire was intended that all the lesser of the mighty iongue of congregation of the succeeded in reconciling his new experiences with the theory of universal the reign of Einzabeth, a seholar named Bog, who who was not the related to the others seem utterly insignificant as with mighty tongue it announced the hour of the ngift, every stroke as with mighty tongue it announced the hour of the ngift, every stroke as with mighty tongue it announced the hour of the ngift, every stroke as with mighty tongue it announced the hour of the ngift, every stroke and in the right way. Some fall out of life, some go stought out of life, some go stought out of life, some go stought out of life, some go cursing out of life, some go stought out of li

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Mrs. Kneer—You tell your mother two, three four, and after they were But while half of the doors of the doors of the doors of the great at Paul's cathe tral would world, the other sail of the doors of the great at Paul's cathe tral would world, the other sail of the doors of the great at Paul's cathe tral would world, the other sail of the style of hats you buy, ma's missing all must be set open toward the next. I don't look well in none of 'em.

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killed me. After a while the symptoms again appeared. Throa

"I am 33 years of age, and m rried. When young I led a cay life. Early indiscretions a d later excesses made trouble for me. I became was and nervous. My kondry became affected and I fared Bright's discuse. Marri d lif was unsatisfactory and my home unhappy. I tried every hing—all failed 'ill I took treatment from Dr. Konned and Kerkan. Their N w Method but me up mentally, physically and sexually. I feel and act like a man in every respect. Trythem." . 🖅 No Names Used Without Written

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One day, while reflecting upon this subject, he found her threading, needle before the window where the cot of carnations stood, and assict with the saxialows have gone. Uncle Bog?"

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1898.

THE leweled crown of the king o Portugal, valued at \$650,000,000, is said to be the most valuable thing of its kind in Europe. It is also in the most danger of being pawned.

THE Madagascar News says: "The price of coffee in Fianarant oa is \$5 per wata." If you know how much a evata" is you know now whether to

Souvenin Columbian half dollars numbers, but they cannot be bought there yet at par. It is a nice question, though, whether Uncle Sam has a right to sell them for more than 50 cents apiece.

ago. Better let the plan "set" a decade or so after Chicago's marvelous achievement.

In view of the improvements in locomotive building, it is remarkable that a race between lecomotives over cleared tracks has not been arranged before now. The struggle between two swift engines running side by side on parallel tracks ought to be an exciting one.

An Arizona sheriff recently started out after some horse thieves. All he brought back besides the stock was the ante-mortem confession of one of the gang who survived long enough to realize the error of his This sort of justice may be crude, but it is refreshing.

THE mind-reader who has a scheme happily, still graveless and stitalking about it. The scheme involves the hermetical scaling of

An enterprising hunter in Southorn California not content with the bounty of \$5 on coyofe scalps, split each scalp, by which simple process it became worth \$10. Ingenuity so pronounced as this often accomplished much. It has provided many a man a snug berth in the peniten-

Ur in Astoria a murderer made plea that although he had beaten his wife to death with a club he was drunk at the time and with the coming of sobriety found himself commendably sorry. The jury had hearts of flint, for they found him just as guilty as though he had signed the pledge in youth and adhered to it.

In a suit that is now attracting considerable attention in the New York courts, on account of the standing of the parties involved, one of the witnesses has confessed on the stand to having perjured him elf to save the reputation of the woman in the case. We suppose he is what the prince of Wales would call a perfect

THERE is an old story of a lawyer who was fined \$10 by a justice for contempt of court. He promptly contempt of court. He promptly handed up a \$2) bill and stopped the justice when he made a motion to hand him bak the change: "heep it, judge," said he, "and I'll take out the value of it in more contempt. We have always felt too, that that lawver got his money's worth.

If the Ohio genius who is putting on the market a machine that will wash the dishes of a family in one performing the whole operation of washing, rinsing and drying them without wetting the hands of the attendant, doesn't get a monument, it will be because the women of this country are a good deal stin-gier than we ever thought they were

COLONEL H. CLAY KING, distinguished throughout the South as a jurist and assassin, and now serving a life sentence, makes plaint that he pines for liberty. The difficulty of doing just ce arises from the duality of the detained gentleman. If the jurist could be appeased and the assassin punished at the same time it would remove an obvious emremove an obvious embarrassment.

THE indiscriminate exchange of lead pencils among school pupils is condemned by the Minnesota healthcommissioner who says that putting the pencil in the mouth is a very common habit and that diphtheria and other diseases are often trans-mitted in this way. If the pupils cannot be forbidden to lend or exchange pencils, he says the jan'tors must disinfect the pencils every day.

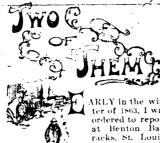
The man who habitually hypothe cates other people's had penci' should make a note of this.

An old Maine fisherman has been living in a dory all summer, cruising about Penobscot bay catching and cu ing fish. He has camped in rough fashion on the islands, hasn't slept in a bed since last May and avers he has had a very nice time.

THE ruins of Pompeii are said to be so vast that they cannot all be excavated, at the ordinary rate of next century. Many more interesting discoveries will undoubtedly be

people who say that fruit raising window could see the outline does not pay. •

THERE are plenty of caribou and hunters are likely to set out in search of big game that it is to be feared that more men than moose will be and for a time was motionless; then brought down when the gun smoke one leg was put outside the cover;



ARLY in the winter of 1863, I was ordered to report at Benton Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., to assist in organizing new regiments. It looked like

sympathize with the Fianarantsoans snow when I left Philadelphia, and it did snow, worse and worse as we speeded further west. By the time ceached Terre Haute, Indiana, are flowing into the United States things looked very blue for getting on treasury at Washington in great numbers, but they cannot be bought reach my station, I theid the fort in the cars, the conductor assuring me that the engine and mail car would go ahead any how, and that I could be thus "put through."

I was awakened by the brakeman, who informed me that the conductor THERE is already considerable had gone to the hotel leaving him to wake me and say there was no hope of anything on wheels going out that agitation for another world's fair in the year 1900, to be held in New York, though two or three European countries were in the field some time ago. Better let the plan "set" a the road and all connected with it decade or so after Chicago's marvalhigh and low. As he advised me to stay in the cars, I determined not to

I had been for some eight months at my home, recovering from an ugly-wound in the face, received in our wound in the face, received in our first advance against Richmond; this was not entirely healed, and my head was 'in a bag'—a large covering enclosing my face and head leaving only the left eye and mouth visible; and this, while it appealed to the patriotic, made me a queer-looking figure.

In the baggage car, chained to my trunk, was "Mac," my dog a large English greyhound, a pet I had brought from home through a feeling of sentiment. Once determined to sally forth, I went to the baggage car, untied Mac, opened my trunk, ex-changed my dress overcoat for one of reigh blue, drew on long boots outthe mind-reader who has a solione being entombed alive is, unply, still graveless and graveless an involves the hermetical scaling of plunged into the storm. On, and on, the imitation cadaver's mouth. In the name of humanity-caunot this much be put into immediate effect? whining piteously. Suddenly I heard a noise, and, forcing my way against the wind and snow foward it; came "bang up" against the side of a house; under this partial protection 1 looked along and was cheered by the sight of a gleam of light which came from an open window: I quickly found the door of the house, and with-Mac entered the dingy bar-room of a third-rate lager beer saloon. It was about 11 o'clock at night: the roprietor was a rough, surly German. He stared with astonishment as we burst



"I DID NOT LIKE HIS LOOKS." "Can I stay here to-night?"

"Why not? Look here, old man, look pretty rough, but I've got money to pay for everything I want or or-der," and I showed him a large roll of der," and I showed him a large roll of greenbacks. "If you can't give me a bed, make up your fire here so it will keep all night, and I'll pay you well to let me sleep on chairs in this bar-

"Vell," he replied, with hesitation, "I haf you room got unt in't two bed is; bud der is you man dare already."
"I don't care if there's an elephant is the chee."

"I don't care if there's an elephant in the one bed, so I get the other."
Said I. "Let's have it right off.."
"Der dog, he will here shtay, eh?"
"No sir-ee, that dog goes where I do. I'll pay for him like any other Christian; put it in the bill."
With a grunt and a shrug the heavy old fellow lighted about half an inche fellow goardle and talling me

of tallow candle and telling me "Come on den!" led the way out of a side-door, and up dirty, rickety stair to what might be called the "fron attic." As we passed a door on the second floor, a woman's voice called to the man. I suppose she asked him what he was doing, as he answered that he was only going to show "dis feller to bet."

The room in which he placed me was mean in every way—one strip of rag carpet in the middle; a poor bed under each slope of the roof. He played the candlestick on a rule shelf, and with a grunt took his departure.

I looked around—and did not like the appearance of things. I saw a lot frough clothing piled on a chair by one bedside: I took the candle and went quietly over to survey my room-mate. I was not prepossessed in his favor. He was a sailow-looking chap, with a big black beard, and tangled with a big black beard, and tangled har; the outlines of his figure, curled up under the blankets, seemed to in-dic te that he was about seven feet high, and I could see that he was fei ning sleep and watching me. J determined to "bluff it through," if possible. Placing the candle again on the shelf, I unbuttoned the overcoat and drew forth my big "navies;" putting them on harf-cock, I twirled the cylinder around and looked carefully into each chamber: then, with a sigh of relief, and as if to say, "That's good for six shots anyhow," \(\) laid then on the bed I was to occupy. Then I pulled the old slouch hat as far over my ears as possible, turned down the blankets, and, with boots, over-

I wakened Mac, who, totally exhausted, was asleen on the floor; made An Indianian got off his wagon load of peaches long enough to kill a pair of highwaymen. Then the enthusiastic populace bought his peaches for \$1.00. Yet there are looped who say that fruit raises.

man in the other bed, and he was sit ting up.
In an instant I was on the alert, but
He leaned forsuch in Maine this fall, but so many made no movement. He leaned fordropped down again. In about five minutes he once more raised himself,

then the other, and he stood erect. With the utmost caution he invested his long legs in the proper garments, and then, gathering up his other clothing and boots in his arms; he stole quietly as a robber out of the

I heard him descend the stairs and knock lightly on the door of the land-lord's chamber; several times he knocked; then the door was opened; and I could hear the dull muttering of the bur German, the shrill whispers of a woman, and earnest, though low tones which must be those of the stranger. Then the two men went tones which make two men went stranger. Then the two men went down into the bar-room, and I decided that I was "in for it." I creet out of bed and went to the door,—no lock or base. I hooked for somebed and went to the door,—no lock or catch was there. I looked for something to brace against it; nothing could be found. One of the two chairs bad only three legs, and neither had any back. I was caught in a trap. I had fought my way through every

grade, from private to captain, in the grade, from private to captain, in the ueld, and done every line of duty from picket to pitched battle, but I never had such trying hours as I passed in that bed. I could recognize the shuffling of stocking shod feet on the first floor, and could hear a steady conversation for about fifteen minutes. Then all was quiet for a Lime. Next I heard a heavy but cautious tread ascending to the landlords room, and the woman's whispers were renewed.

The garret-room door was open just erack. There I fastened my gaze. To that point I directed the barrels of my pistols. I heard the stairs creak, and the wind howl.

I watched and waited and finally-I fell asleep. When I awoke, Mac was licking my face and broad day-light, was streaming through the window; my pistols lay where they had fallen from my hands. I felt in my pockets; there was my money all right. Quickly I made my way downstars. In the bar-room, which seemed rather cozy by morning view, was the host, who now looked an honest, sturdy fellow. "Can I have breakfast for fellow. "Can I myself and dog?"

myself and dog?"
"Well, I guess so, after a bit."
And all the time he was evening memost curiously. I took a seat by the hot stove: he came and rattled it a little with the poker, and at last said:
"Sav, vat mit dat other feller you do, lasht night, dot you so much him

"Do!" said L "I didn't do anything. and as to skeer. I'll beta horse he wasn't half as much skeered as I was: the thundering big border ruffian."
"By Shimminy! dot a good one was.

He comes down all mit der drimb ls und vakes mine wife und she myself vakes, und he say to me, Wot fer you sent to my pet room op dot feiler mit a vite mask his face on, unt ton pisha vite mask his face on, unt ton pish-tols unt dot pig ploothoun dog? 4 shtay not der room in mit no such ploothoun unt murterin cudtrete. I naf de shairs in de kitchen for him fix unt he at de daylight leaf mitout his breakfast what for he de last night

In spite of its very tame, though decidedly satisfactory ending, that was as trying a night as ever I passed in my like

FACTS ABOUT HICCOUGH. Few Suggestions for the Benefit of the Unhappy Victim.

Hiccoughs are too well known and too difficult to define. Although involuntary, they are considered so vulgar that in polite circles the victim makes his or her excuses and reires. The explosive and exhaustive air. little cough is caused by the intermittent contra tions of the larynx liaphragm.

It is generally regarded as an indication of a disordered liver, but in hildren it is an unmistakable symptom of indigestion. As a rule it is spasmodic and passes off without need of treatment. At times the attack is serious, being distressing to the individual and annoying to his cream have all been satisfactory. associates, and should be promptly

One source of relief is a swallow of cold water. A fit of hiccough can be cured by sprinkling water on the face. Dashing a handful in the face is not a pleasant surprise from a devoted friend or mother, out it is a sure cure, due perhaps as much to the sudden revulsion of feeling as to water. If a baby has a hiecough it is an indication that he has had far too much dinner. A change of position will bring relief, a favorite one his stomach across the lap of his

An attack of hiccoughs in children is frequently followed by a bad night, either sleeplessness or the nightmaie, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Of course, the mistake was in the surfeit; the mother or the nurse must bear the blame and find a way to stimulate digestion. It will be hard to keep the infant awake and dangerous to bathe him within three hours, but the old man's maxim may be tried on the smallest toddler:

After dinner sit awhile, After supper walk a mile

What Is a Dew Pond? In some of the English chalk hills where shepherds feed their flocks, wells are few and far between. Now, as water is as necessary for sheep as for human bengs, how is it got! Hundreds of years ago a very simple plan was employed for the purpose of collecting water; and this plan is in use to day in certain parts of England. A pond is formed and made water-tight by filling in its sides with clay. If proper care has been shown in choosing a situation for the pond, it will be found that enough water gathers in it from the rain, dew and evening mists that hang about the hill to satisfy the wants of the sheep. In fact so excellent do these nonds answer their purpose that many of them on the Hampshire hills are never dry.

Drowning Is an Fasy Death. Many people who have been recovered from drowning describe their sensations as almost free from anything like agony. A doctor was once taken from the water apparently the blankets, and, with boots, overcoat, and hat on, turned into the bd. drowned, and only restored to vitaliThe pistols I placed one on each side ty after a long time and much
of me; the knife I laid under my back. trouble. He sayse—un my case there was a sharp preliminary pang caused by the hopelessness of my position, followed by the whole of my past life being instantaneously flashed through the mind: then came a dancing of lights in the eyes and a tingling of bells in the ears. pleasant visions of elysium, and afterward

absolute unconsciousness. Wagner's Plane The pianoforte upon which Wagner museum in Vienna.

THE MAKING OF BUTTER FROM SWEET CREAM.

Advanced Dairying and Its Tendencies. Deborning With Caustic Potash -Doubling the Honey Crop - Farm Notes and Home Hints.

weet Crevm Butter.

in making butter occur during the between the milking and the churning. No doubt the e are some that arise from improper feeding and uncleanliness in the keeping the cows, or in the process of milking, but all these together are not so infurious to the butter as erro s in the management of the c. eam. A writer in Country Gentleman says: The many internal changes that occur in cream by exposure to the atmosphere and variations of temperature that we know are due to the action of nu-merous varieties of fungous germs which increase to an enormous extent in the cream in the short interval during which it is kept to ripen, or during which the milk is kept for the cream to rise, are a sufficient exthe largest proportion of the butter that is made. The most careful butter maker can hardly escape some of these difficulties without the use of such apparatus as reduces these risks to a minimum, or removes them altogether. And under the most favorable circumstances, a sudden

skillful dairyman. This being thus, it is only a reasonable thing that the tendency of advanced dairying should be toward the making of sweet cream butter. And this change of the program of the fine butter maker is not so much the result of any special demand for this name of butter by consumers, as to the fact that the butter so made reaches them in the very best condition and it is the advanced dairymen themselves who made the discovery To reach this end has been the study of fine butter makers for years, and hence so much has been heard of methods of ripening cream in such a manner as to avoid as much as ble the contact of the cream with the air, and to keep it at as low a temperature as possible until the time

change of the weather may render

unavailing all the care of the most

comes for the churning. It is not that the insipid flavor of the fresh butter made of sweet cream has become the fashion, for this kind of butter can hardly ever reach the consumer because of the rapid change of the butter after churning, but rather that the butter so made reaches the table just at the time when it has attained the same de gree of ripeness, and consequently has the same delicate flavor and aroma as when it formerly came from the churn Sour-cream butter has its best flavor at this time, and every hour after that it will deteriorate unless it is perfectly sealed from the

Then, after a time, it has gradually ripened from internal slow changes, and acquired its best flavor. But the demand now is for butter in the form of pressed cakes, all ready for the table, and this form neces sarily exposes the butter to the air more than if it were packed in pails or tubs.

The experiments that have been made recently in churning the sweet There has been no loss of butter, an the churning has not occupied more time than usual. The butter has from the churn in the right condition, so that it ripens in the in ter al that necessar ly elapes be tween the making of it and the use The butter is ripened instead of the cream. This should be clearly understood, so that those intelligent buttermakers who have all along weil known the peculiar quality of sweet-eream butter, should realize this fact, and thus reconcile it with terms more than anything else, and nothing to alarm any one.

The Fallacy of Large Pastures. It is not uncommon for inexperienced stockmen to think they have secured excellent pasture because they can turn into a field where grass is a foot or more high. Except with clover, and not always with that, a large growth is not the sweetest and most nutritious. Very often, indeed, the untouched grass in the pasture field is left uneaten because it lacks the sweetness which cattle found in shorter and more nutritious. We have often seen the grass eaten down almost to the soil over an underdrain, while the grass grew green and apparently just as good hut uncaten a few feet away. Then, too, a dressing of mineral fertilizer, either potash or phosphate, will do much to sweeten this too large growth. Probably on most soils the notash adds phosphate also by making what the soil contains more soluble. - American Cultivator.

Doubling the White Honey Crop. Mr. B. Taylor, in Farm, Stock and . Home, says that at the end of the white honey season he removes all surplus honey from the hives, crates the finished sections, and extracts the partly-filled and uncapped combs. The extracted honey thus obtained is, if cured properly, of the highest grade for table use, and sells for nearly the price of the comb honey if customers are made acquainted. with its high excellence.

The sections containing the empty combs he returns to the supers, and some pleasant afternoon sets them all out without covers, so the bees can get at them without hindrance and clean the combs of every drop of adhering honey. In the evening, a ter the bees have ceased to fly, the cases are carried and stored into the bee-proof honey-house. A .-handy comb leveller" is then brought into thickness, and set carefully away for combs he is quite sure he can doublethe white honey crop.

The hives, after the honey is removed, will have an extra hive conner received his earliest teaching in taining either frames or drawn counterpoint and composition from combs, or full sheets of broad founds-Theodore Weinlig, of Leipzig, has tion, placed on top of each colony to

THE FARM AND HOME, board placed between the broodchamber and these hives, so no broad can be started in them. He keeps the honey thus obtained for feeding and rearing an army of bees in time for next year's clover and hasswood

Care of Apples.

There is no question about the importance of so far as possible preventing the bruising of the fruit. From what has been said in strong Almost all the difficulties and risks terms concerning the barrier of a tough skin which nature has placed upon the apples it goes without saying that this defense should not be ruthlessly broken down. It may be safely assumed that germs of decay are lurking almost everywhere, ready to come in contact with any are substances. A bruise or cut in the skin is therefore even worse than a rough place caused by a scab fungus as a lodgement provided by the minute spores of various sorts. If the exudes, it at once furnishes the choicest of conditions for molds to grow. An apple bruised is a fruit for the decay of which germs are specially invited, and when such a specimen is placed in the midst of other fruit, it soon becomes a point of infection for its neighbors or Seldom is a fully rotten applanation of the common defects of ple found in a bin without several others near it being more or less affected. A rotten apple is not its brother's keeper. The surrounding conditions favor

or retard the growth of the decay fungi. If the temperature is near freezing, they are comparatively inactive, but when the room is warm and moist the fruit cannot be expected to keep well. ('old storage naturally checks the decay. ideal apple has no fungous defacements and no bruises. If it could be placed in a dry, cool room free from lungous germs, it ought to keep in definitely until chemical change ruins it as an article of food. — ('ol .nan's Rural World.

Dehorning With Caustic Potash.

Professor Roberts is an advocate o dehorning, but prefers to prevent the horns from growing. He has made some experiments in this matter a the experiment station, which he says warrant the following recom mendations: 1. That for efficiency, cheapness

and case of application, stick caustic potash can be safely recommended for preventing the growth of horns. The earlier the application is

made in the life of the calf, the better. The following are the directions

for applying the caustic:
The hair should be closely clipped from the skin and the little moistened with water to which soap or a few drops of ammonia have be added to dissolve the oily secretion of the skin so that the potash will more readily adhere to the surface of the horn. ('are must be taken no to moisten the skin except on the horn where the potash is to be applied. One end of a stick of caustic potash is dipped in water until it is slightly softened. It is then rubbed on the moistened surface of the little horn. This operation is repeated from five to eight times, until the surface of the horn is slightly sensitive. The whole operation need take only a few minutes and the calf is apparently insensible to it. A slight scab forms over the surface of the budding horn and drops off in the course of a month or six weeks, leaving a perfectly smooth poll. - Journal of Agriculture.

Farm Notes.

Fruit trees do better on well drained land. Many horses are ruined by careessness in handling.

Nothing adds more to the value of the farm than a good orchard. Growing sheep instead of taking ertility from the soil improves it.

The apple borer begins his work the first year after planting the trees. Trim all the wood from the currant bushes as soon as the leaves are

It rarely if ever pays to whip a horse. They yield much quicker to

It is expensive to keep the brood sow on corn all winter. Give milk, bran, roots, etc.

If you haven't the cash to pay with, better do without something than to buy "on time."

The question with the stock grower is, how to increase the quality without increasing the cost. There is no greater luxury than a

dish of strawberries fresh from your own garden. Plant a patch for home

Home Hints. Leather which is dull and stained

can often be restored by a mixture of oil and vinegar, well mixed. The covers of lard pails may be utilized for placing under pots and saucepans when the stove is too hot

The most flesh forming food is sugar. Thin people can't use too much of it; fat people can't use too There is no discrimination by cattlemen against any particular breed. but all discriminate against the scrybs of all breeds.

Take care of the machinery you have, and, as far as possible, don't buy any more on credit. The man who buys farm machinery on time pays the fiddler dearly.

A thin piece of salt pork bound to wound caused by stepping on a nail or carpet tack will remove the inflammation almost immediately and prevent serious consequences.

Blue grass is the king of grasses or pasture. For sowing the ground should be thoroughly pulverized and about twelve pounds per acre sown. It may be sown either in spring of

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FRACMENTS OF SCIENCE.

The longest telephone in the world is the one between New York and Chicago. It is 950 miles long. It is a fact of rather singular inter-

est that California wheat is used almost entirely in making American macaroni.

Among the old patents of recent invention is one for a harness covered with phosphorescent paint which makes it luminous at night.

It has been assertained that the working of the electric railway in London can positively be felt as far away as the north of Norfolk the motion being conveyed by the telegraph wires along the whole distance-about 120 miles.

A learned German who has devoted himself to the study of physiology and allied sciences makes a starting assertion that mustaches are becompresent day than in the past. He save that in Constantinople among the unveiled women one out of ten possesses an unmistalzable. sesses an unmistakable covering of down on the upper lip.

A new calculation of the sun's mo-tion in space has been made by an cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Great A new calculation of the sun's mo-American astronomer, Mr. A. D. Ris- Northern railways, has been estab-teen. Previous discussions have been lished and tirst-class sleeping cars will American astronomer, Mr. A. D. Risfounded on the observed proper motions of the stars, but Mr. Ristean's estimate is based on the motion of forty-two stars in the line of sight as forty-two stars in the line of sight as Pacific oast. spectrocopically determined by Pr. For time tables, maps and other in-Vogel. The result reached is that formation apply to the nearest ticket the sun is moving, at the rate of about agent, or address George H. Heafford, eleven miles a second; towards a point in the constellation Bootes.

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