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THE STATE NEWS.

DUINGS AND HAPPENINGS IN MICHIGAN.

Congregationalists Congregate at Snow Injure Crops and Fruit.-K. of P. Annual Session at Benton Harbor.

Storms in Our State.

A very severe storm of rain and heil, intermingled with vivid lighting and deafening thunder passed over the state. At Harrisville the dam above town broke, flooding the streets and carrying away outhouses and about 50,000 feet of logs; crops and gardens along the stream were washed out. Port Huron was pelted with halistones four inches in circumference, breaking many windows and skylights and causing several runaways. Au Train reports many dangerous washouts along the D. S. S. & A. railroad; causing at least one wreck. Kalamazoo lumber yards and trees suffered from the wind. Mason, Traverse City and other points report damage to crops. very severe storm of rain and hail, the wind. Mason, Traverse City and other points report damage to crops, etc. Lightning killed a nephew of George Popewell and severely injured a man by the name of Potter at the farm of Popewell at Greenville. A horse was also killed.

Bleighing in May.

A wild snow storm raged at Alpena on the 19th and eight inches of snow fell-on the level. Several skights, and cutters were out. All vegetation was completely covered, trees were bornedown to the ground under the weight of the heavy snow. Fruit blossoms were knocked off.

Marshall: There was a change of 60 degrees in temperature in 24 hours followed by a heavy snow storm until the ground was completely covered with the "beautiful." The heavy rains have swelled the Kalamazoo river to an unusual depth for this season of the year.

car.
Cadillac reported three inches of snow, as did East Tawas, Cedar Springs and several other localities, Many correspondents fear that great damage has been done to fruits, especi-ally the early varieties.

Pine Barrens no Goo I for Farming. For the past five years the state soar of agriculture has been spend for money received from the United States government for an experiment station at Grayling. A determined endeavor has been made to render an 80-sere tract of barren pine lands pro-ductive. All the ingenuity of the skilled agriculturists employed by the state, however, has been a success only in illustrating the fact that baronly in illustrating the fact that har ren pine lands are a poor investment if purchased for agricultural purposes. The board at a meeting held at Grayling decided to abandon the experiment, and to let the eighty acres lidle for the purpose of demonstrating thing toward increasing its fertility after having been given a boost.

Michigan K. P. Officers Elected The grand lodge of Knights of ythias of Michigan was held at Benon Harbor. The reports showed a ton Harbor. The reports showed a full attendance of representatives of the 163 lodges, net increase of nine lodges during the year. The member ship has increased 972. The balance in the treasury is \$3.391.90, a decrease of \$676.20 during the year. Eleven-lodges have applied for charters. Election of officers: G. P. C., George A. Reynolds, Saginaw; E. O. G. C., F. M. Douglass, Ionia V. G. C., W. B. Clizbe, Birmingham; G. K. of R. and S. James W. Lopkins, Lansing; G. M. ex-James W. Lopkins, Lansing; G. M. ex-chequer, Henry C. Hall, Hudson; C. prelate, James Gray, Detroit; G. M. A. E. F. Woodcock, Niles; G. J. G., O. P. Jones, Marquette; G. D. G., Dan P. McMullen, Cheboygan, S. T. Gage was elected truster

Congregationalists Congregate. The annual meeting of the Congregational association of Michigan convened at Kalamazoo. Officers elected wened at Kalamazco. Officers elected:
Moderator, Dr. James Galling, Grand
Rapids; assistant moderator, Honorable C. A. Gower, Lausing; scribe, Rev.
E. S. Shaw, Benzonia; assistant scribe,
Rev. B. F. Aldrich, Pontiac. The
total number of churches in the Michigan association is 344. The Sunday
school growth has also been very
large, the membership now being
about 40,000. The treasurer's report
showed a balance on hard March 31,
1894, of \$11,033.64. The report of the
home missionery society showed that
during the past year nine churches
were organized. There have been
added 1,396 to the membership.

The following officers were elected by the state organization of the Home-opathic Medical society in their meet-ing at Battle Creek: President, Oscar La Sarra Debutter. ing at Bathe Creek Transcript Le Seure, Detroit; first vice president, Professor D. A. MacLachian, Ann Arbos, second vice-president N. B. Arboth second vice-president N. B. Sherman, Kalamazoo; general secretary, R. S. Copeland, Bay City; corresponding secretary, W. M. Bailey, Detroit; treasurer, C. S. Mack, Ann Arbor; necrologist, J. S. Ayres, Kalamasoo, W. M. Bailey was elected a member of the board of control, vice Porter, whose term expired.

... The Boller Bursted. The boiler in Moses Howe's planing mill at West Bay City exploded killing George L. Slosson, engineer; fatally injuring John T. Scarth, wood turner, and severely wounding John Gregg. Stephen Alyes and Foreman Henry Nest. The mill was demolished.

Loss over \$6,000. The development of the coal fields around Saginaw will be resumed at once under the auspices of public spirited citizens. The anount of money appropriated by the board of trade for this purpose has been exhausted, but the good work will go on.

Cars Schuman, aged nine years, daughter of Adam Schuman, a farmer near Saginase, found a dynamite cartridge, and began picking it when it exploded, mangling her left hand so that amputation was necessary at the wrist, and taking off the thumb and tipe of the fingers of the right hand and cutting her face and both arms tadly.

Clark Gullts of Conspiracy.

James G. Clark, charged with conspiracy in altering the election returns of Wayne county on the salaries amendment, was found guilty at Detroit. The jury had been out 25 hours and the defendant had begun to feel that the long discussion meant either his acquittal or a disagreement and the announcement of a verdict of guilty came like a thunderclap. Clark was a member of the footings committee, with George Bussey and W. H. Green, Jr., all of whom were charged with altering the returns relative to the increase of salaries of state officials. At an examination before the the increase of salaries of state offi-class. At an examination before the prosecuting attorney Clark had con-fessed, but at his trial denied the charge and fought hard against con-viction. Bussey is the next to be tried.

Clark Guilty of Conspiracy

Women's Foreign Miss'onary Soch The regular annual session of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States, held a four days convention at Adrian. A large amount of detail work was done. The election of officers resulted: For president, Mrs. P. A. Brown; vice-president, Mrs. D. S. Stephens; treasurer. Mrs. J. D. Anderson: editor of the Missionary Record. Stephens; treasurer Mrs. J. Anderson; editor of the Missionary Record, Mrs. Miller, of Pittsburg; recording secretary, Mrs. Jennie White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S. Stephens; auditor, Mrs. J. E. Palmer.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Wool 12c at Carsonville. Sand Beach races August 1, 2 and 3 Marshall has a new K. of P. lodge ith 35 members.

Oldfield's dock at Port Samlac was

John Newduge, of Garfield, died from the effects of a kick from a vicious Slot machines have been condemne s gambling devices by the Saginaw

Miss Lizzie M. Cook has been elected rincipal of the Homer schools for the Prof Williams, grand lecturer of he I. O. G. T., has organized several

lodges in Sanilac county. cipline in the fire departments

was drowned.

The safe of the electric light works and Rolls Mill company, of Marine City was blown open and \$75 in cash and some checks taken

The two saloons of Jonesville have closed their doors and the town is dry indeed. At the recent election unty went: 'dry" by a majority

The hody of Jack Kinney. character who mysteriously months ago, was found in the river at Hersey. There are indications of foul

Articles of association of the Burns Inion Mining company have been filed t Jackson. The capital stock is \$60, at Jackson. 000. The company proposes to mine coal on the Burns' farm, near the Clin-

The W. S. Gunn Hardware company The W. S. Gunn Hardware company, of Grand Rapids, has sold out to Foster, Stevens & Co. for \$125,000. The two companies practically controlled the trade of the town, and the move. cuts off rivalry.

The body of Thomas Flynn, who disappeared a week ago from Marquette, has been found in the harbor by the life saving crew. Deceased had been a hard drinker and it is supposed he fell off the dock and was drowned.

The Wolverine Dry-Dock company. of Port Huron, have received a contract for constructing eight self-righting and self-bailing life boats for the United States life saving service. The poats will be 20 feet long and 7-foot

Millan's hotel at Wolf lake, near Jackson, was burned with all its contents. The hotel was located on an island on the east shore of Big Wolf and was one of the finest summer re-sort hotels in the vicinity. Loss about

Miss. Nellie Huntley, agod 20 years, committed suicide at Holland by shoot-ing herself with a shotgun. She left a note to her parents and one to her lover, with whom she had been quar-reling, which is the cause of the sad

Henry M. Marvin. the Augusta banker, and his vonerable wife celebrated their golden wedding at their home, where 50 guests assembled. Rev. Jr. C. Van Antwerp, of Vicksburg, officiated and ex-Village President Woodin presented the golden gifts.

W. W. Bower, a Reading merchant, has been drilling for a well and at a depth of 40 feet, struck a vein of coal of a high quality. The thickness has not yet been ascertained. Reading is wild with excitement, and Mr. Bower has refused large prices for his prop erty.

John Shore, 12 years of age, was found dead in the river near the basket factory at Sangatuck. He had been separated from his family for a number of years. It looks like a case of suicide from despondency, but the position in which he was found, between logs, shows that he had tried to save himself after getting in.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. RAMPANT RIVERS

PORTIONS OF PENNSYLVANIA SUBMERGED

Seneath Boiling Scothing Waters Which Bring Death and Destruction-Johnstown, Williamsport, Bradford and Many Other Towns Saffer.

Johnstown, Pa.: The awful tone-manga disaster of 1889, has been vivid-ly recalled by the cloudburst and heavy. rain fall which lasted in this section for three days and caused the Cone-maugh river to flood the city and sur-rounding country. It is an assured fact that the damage done in the city and within five miles of it will amount to from \$60,000 to \$80,000. The Penn-sylvania Railroad company is the heavfo from \$60,000 to \$80,000. The Pennsylvania Railroad company is the heaviest loser. A house, owned by Peter Seymour, was caught and swept to destruction. A three-story building of Phillip Brown was torn from its foundation and greatly danaged. The iron bridge was badly wrecked. The store of Anthony George was submerged, and although anchored with ropes, the water swept it away with all its contents. The residences of Emanuel James and Charles Statler also went down stream. The swift water undermined an embankment, which gave way, carrying down into the river about 200 feet of track and five cars. In one of the cars were five tramps, Three of them succeeded in getting away, but two were drowned. About \$15,000 worth of timber belonging to Three of them succeeded in getting away, but two were drowned. About \$15,000 worth of timber belonging to the Conemangh Lumber company went out, tearing two bridges away. Fifty feet of stone wall was washed away Coldwater is starting on a hot war fare against illegal liquor selling.

Saginaw W. C. T. U. ladies talk of extablishing a home for way ward girls.

John Newduge, of Garfield, died from the effects of a kick from a vicious in the effects of a way. Williamsport: The Susquehanna

williamsport: The Susquentime reached a point 35 feet above low water mark, the highest ever known, and flooded every portion of this city to depth of from two-to twenty feet. The city was cut off from the outside world by a stoppage of all railway and telegraph communication, and only a single telephone wire was left to send the notes of distress to neighboring places. The second night of the flood the water reached its highest point. a number of Hiegai Hquer bonds, and there is talk of legal action to weed them out.

The Shively Dry Goods company, at Coldwater, has closed its doors. Liabilities \$9,000, with assets nominally cannot be estimated for some time but the control of A 12-year-old daughter of John Crowley went fishing in the bayou south of
saginaw. She fell into the water and
was drowned.

The safe of the electric light works
and folia. Mill company, of market

The bear over and by in cash Nathaniel Flint, of Flint, aged 10 years, was arrested, charged with taking liberties with Terains Foals, the 5-year-old daughter of William Foals.

The two saleons of Lawrences were the formulation of the sale were taken from their homes in boats.

A large number of business houses
were flooded on the ground floors. Loss over \$50,000. Pittsburg: Two lives we the flood. Adrian Weichel.

pushing a hard fight against the saloons of his town and has called a number of prominent citizens to account for their attitude toward the later an unknown boy about 15 years evil. later an unknown boy about 15 years old was drowned in Allegheny white

swept down the stream.

These are but a few of the many towns and cities practically flooded and drowned out. At Huntingdon the and drowned dut. At thinking the Juniata raised 25 hours and surrounding towns suffered severely. At Stoverstown Mrs. Jacob Miller was drowned while trying to save her household goods. The Susquehanna flooded at least a hundred towns and an estimate by Pennsylvania railroad officials of the damage to towns along their lines places the losses at not less than \$2,000,090. Yive new county bridges in Huntingdon county have been destroyed, making an aggregate loss of about \$50,000. At Everett loss of about \$60,000. At Everett, was drowned. The two children of John Knoskoky at Nanticoke, aged respectively ten and eight, fell into a swollen creek and were drowned. Warren used boats for street cars.

For several days the general executive committee of the Knights of Labor in session at Philadelphia was investigating charges against Powderly. It is alleged that he and others calumniated the present officers of the order and schemed to turn the K. of L. over to the Federation of Labor. The charges were sustained and Pow-derly expelled by the votes of McGuire, French and Martin, who constituted, a majority of the board. With Pow-derly, A. W. Wright, of Toronto and Master Workman Quinn of D. A. 99 were also expelled.

Young Par e Found, James H. Parke, the 26-year-old son of Hervey C. Parke, of Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturing druggists of Detroit, who mysteriously disappeared from New York City, was found at Coaling, a small station about 40 miles south of Birmingham, Ala, on the Alabama, Great Southern Railway. Young Parke was demented when found and had been wandering aimlessly over had been wandering aimlessly over the country for weeks. Detective Lombard, of Detroit, was the officer Lombard, of Detroit, who tracked him down.

Loomis battery heid its annual reunion in Coldwater. Thirty of the old comrades were present.

Two aldermen, three police officers and four judges and clerks of election have been indicted for election frauds in Chicago, and others will follow.

Eour young men named Siefried.
Martin, Braun and Herkt were lost on
the lake at Chicago during the storm.
They hired a rowbeat and went fishing. The fish tug Sterling, of Sand Beach, has lifted its nets for the last time. She landed about 3,000 pounds of trout. The fish market is so dull at the present time that there is no money in it.

SENATE.—120th day Mr. Morgan opened the proceedings by offering for reference a resolution which after reciting the existence of the Sherman anti-trust law of June 2. 1892, and the alleged existence of a sugar trust, called upon the attorney-general for information as to whether any pooce-dings were pending against such corporation: if so, what stage they half reached; if not, whicher in his opinion, there was any defect in the anti-trust law. The lodge, tarif bribery and sugar investigation resolution was prose test and discussed, and after being amended was adopted as follows: WHEREAS, at has been stated in the Suna newspacer published in New York City, that bribes have been decred to certain Senators to induce them to vote gradust the pending tariff bill; and, WHEREAS, it has also been stated in a signed. WHEREAS, It has also need a state that it is not experience in the published in published in published in a title that the sugar schedule has been made up as it pows stands in the proposed amendment in consideration of a large sure of money paid for campaign purposes of the Democratic party in 1822; therefore, be it RESOLVED. That a committee of five Senator has appointed to investigate those charges and son connected therewith to any publical processing the second of the sec the tariff bill low before the Schate, and with power to send for persons and papers and to administer oaths. Resolved, further, that said committee be authorized to investigate and report upon any charge or charges which may senator has been corruptly or improperly influenced in the consideration of said bill of that any attempt has been made to influence legislation. The committee appointed was: Messrs. Gray. Lindsay. Lodge. Alien and havisments to the chemical schedule agreed was: Messrs. Gray thousand the same and t Among the bills favorably reported was one to inquire into the feasibility of constnucting a ship canal from the Great lakes to the Hudson river. In committee of the whole the agricultural appropriation bill was taken up. Amendments were adopted senthenesting the scretary of agricultural appropriation for interesting the sentence of trame, a Chinese plant resembling silk: providing that persons who should knowing the publish any false weather forecast or warning should be fined in a sum not exceeding 500 authorizing the secretary of agriculture to plant resembling silk: property of the providing of the secretary of agriculture to the feasibility of displaying seather signals, from postal cars. The bill was then passed:

SENATE -130th day. -The tariff bill was, con-SEXATE.—130th day.—The tartif bill was considered for five straight hours. The, "chemical" schedule was completed and "earth, earthenware and glass," were partially completed when "metals and manufacturers of iron and steel! was noxt in order, although it was not touched. Mr. Morgan's resolution calling on the attorney-schemal for lathoughting at the existence of a sugar trust in violation of the was adopted. Hot'se,—The legislative, executive and tudical appropriations bill was Senate ills day but little progre

The "metal" schedule was taken up

he sergeant-at-arms to if members for absence. SENATE .- 133d day -- Eight hours were spent ment substituting the McKrulev bill classifica-tion and specific rates on round run in colls-blooms and charcoal iron, somewhat higher than those aiready proposed. Mr. Hale tried to use it as a text for funning the Democratic side, and Mr. Teller read him a lecture on the cuty of the Republicans to accure such increase as the Democratic were willing to grain, without continually chiding their adversaries with inconsistency. When the vote was taken seven Democrats and two Popullists refused to Support the Jones substitute House, Legislative appropriation bill in committee of the whole The resolution providing for an investigation of the alleged armor plate frauds was adopted. Then there was a light, the bone of contention being the amendment to strike out the paragraph providing for the civil service commission. It gave opportunity for some stirring spectus. The amendment was adopted by a vote of 10g to 71 amid great Democratic appraise and Republican acies of "Spoils." No other amendments of any importance were made in the bill, the only ones adopted being to correct the totals of a Tow attendment.

Judge Miller in the police court at Washington sentenced Coxey, Browne and Christopher Columbus Jones to 20 days imprisonment in jail for displaying a banner in the capitol grounds on the decasion of the May Day demonstration. Coxey and Erowne were also sentenced to \$5 fine or 10 days' imprisonment in default thereof for

imprisonment in default thereof for trespassing on the capitol grass.

J. S. Coxey has issued bulletin No. 5 to "the American patriots of 1894." in which he gives a highly colored ac-count of the arrest and conviction of the leaders in Washington. The bul-letin concludes with an appeal for money and supplies and urges his fol-lowers to hold more meetings and in every way urge senators and congress-men to vote for the Coxey bill.

Knight Templars at Pittsburg. The Pennsylvania state conclave of Knights Templar was held in Pitts ourg with four commanderies as its burg with four commanderies as its guests, viz, the Detroit commandery; the Oriental, of Cleveland: the St. Andrews, of Norfolk, Va.: and the Grice, of Richmond, Va. There were about 5,000 knights in the parade on the second day and the Detroit, with 125 men, carried away the honors of the day. Their entertainers were so the day. Their entertainers were so well pleased with the Detroit's man were so well pleased with the Detroit's man-euvers that they were invited to give a dress parade, which they did and added more honors tatheir list. The visiting knights were more than pleased with their entertainment.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union The twentieth annual meeting of the Michigan Woman's Christian Temper-ance union was held in the Presby terian church at Ann Arbor. There were 400 church at Ann Arbor. There were 400 delegates present including all the leading temperance workers of the state. Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, of Jackson the president of the union presided at the meetings.

Dr. Meyers Guilty. Dr. Meyers Guilty.

The jury in the case of Dr. Henry Meyers, charged with the murder of Ludwig Brandt and attempting to defraud insurance companies, found him guilty of murder in the second degree at New York City.

LAKE DISASTERS.

VESSELS WRECKED AT CHICAGO

And Ten Men Known to Have Been Drowned. Two Schooners Ashore at Milwaukee With Six Lives Lost .-Other Wrecks and Accidents.

Other Wrecks and Accidents.

The late storm which swept Lake Michigan was the most disastrous of recent years. Eight vessels were driven ashore within the city limits of Chicago. Out of their crews ten men are known to be drowned, and in every instance boat and gargo are utterly lost. One schooner the Myrtle was wrecked just outside the government pier wilkin a half mile of Medigan bouloward, and six men of her crew went down to death in plain view of the hundreds of people who lined the boulevard walks, or watched the average were the schooners Lingelian bouloward, walks, or watched the big hotels which overlook the harbor. The vessels were the schooners Lingelian Dall; of Manistee, scaman, Anton Gunderson drowned: Myrtle, every man of the crew lost, six in all, names unknown: Jack Thompson, from Gardin and Jack Thompson, fr man of the crew lost, six in all. names unknown: Jack Thompson, from Garden bay. Mich., crew rescued by lifesaving crew; Evening Star, of Milwankee, crew rescued. Mercury, of Grand Haven, the vessel was grinding to pieces when three men jumped onto some floating lumber and reached shore; a line wase then made fast and the remaining three crawled ashore. J. Loomis McLaren of Chicago, crew saved excepting the mate who was killed by the breaking of a tow-post: Rainbow, of Milwaukee, the crew was rescued in the most heroic manner, the life-saving apparatus was aboard a flat-car on the Hinois Central railroad, which runs close to the water's edge, which runs close to the water's edge two lines had been fired at the drift ing vessel, but both fell short, then the tug Spencer managed to get along-side for a moment and four men were taken off, the three others cut loose on a small raft they had made, and Wm. Havill, a young electrical engineer, placed a line about his waist and wam to the raft and called to one man to jump. Capt. Pew did so, Havill grabbed him and both were pulled ashore: then E. J. Willis, a colored man performed the same feat, and Havill again went out and brought the last poor fellow off; the rescuers and rescued were then taken to a hospital. res med were then taken to a hospital, all being thoroughly exhausted. C. G. Mixer, of Chicago, crew rescued; un-

The schooners M. J. Cummings and C.-C. Barnes tried to enter the harborearly in the day and failed to make the piers and were soon driffing toward the least on Jones island. An unsuc-cessful effort was made by the life sav-ing crew to rescue all of the crew of the Cummings, but they were nearly drowned in the attempt, the life-boat being overturned, the crew escaping almost infraculously. The crew of the Barnes escaped, and the vessel can be released, as she is light and on sandy bottom. The life saying crew managed to reach shore safely by clinging to the boat, which was washed high and

Six thousand people were anxiously watching when the tag Knight Templar, towing a scow bearing the life-savers, left the pier to make a second attempt to rescue the crew. One handred feet of line separated the tag from the scow, and back of the Scow, was towed the empty surf boat. With low or the waves the Knight Templar the surf boat was in position three men were seen fall one at a time from the mizzen mast, and when the boat had swung alongside two men leaped into it, but a man and a woman would not try it and were afterwards lost long line that held the surf boat was aid out, and the two rescued men vere permitted to drift toward the shore Along the beach at the foot of Jones island a crowd ran to meet the rescued men; willing bands were stretched out to reach them; and they were dragged from the boat to a place The dead are: John M'Cullough.

captain, Marine City; Timothy Bosour, mate Ruffale; N. Y. Thomas Tuscott, sailor, Marine City; sailor mamed "Jim," Marine City; Sailor mamed "Jim," Marine City; Sailor mamed "Jim," Marine City; cook (woman), unknown Buffalo, N. Y.

Oklahoma City, O. T.: The city of Enid recently retailated for alleged discrimination on the part of the Rock Island road by prohibiting trains from isian road by profitting trains that running more than six miles an hour in the city limits. A freight train running 30 miles an hour broke in two and was forced to stop. Officers boarded the train to arrest the train men. The latter defended themselves with compared to the profit of the stop ling pins and dreve the officers off. Several of the latter were hurt, and

Ed Reno. G. T.: A posse attempted to capture two supposed train robbers at Yukon. A battle ensued, in which citizens named Farish, Nelson and Snyder were shot. Nelson will probably recover, but the others will die. One of the robbers was shot of his horse of the robbers was shot off his horse and captured after a terrible, fight The other, although wounded, man-aged to escape. They are supposed to belong to the Dalton gang.

Cincinnati Carpenters Strike. All the carpenters and millhands in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport have been ordered on a strike by a mass been ordered on a strike by a mass meeting attended by over 1,000 men. Only forty votes opposed the strike. It is ordered because the boss carpen-ters have refused to agree to pay \$2.50 for eight hours or \$3 for nine hours, with an hour less on Saturdays. Nearly 5,000 men are affected.

Coal Miners Still Striking. The three days' conference at Cleveland between striking coal miners and operators to settle the huge strikes the coal districts of Odio. Pransylvania. Illinois and Indiana resulted in a first-class fizzle, as neither side would be concessions neither side would be concessions on the wage scale. make concessions on the wage scale The operators wanted to make the scale 65 cents for Pennsylvania, 56 cents for Hocking Valley and other districts in proportion. The miners stood firm for 70 and 79 cents.

Railways centering in Cleveland are dispensing with as many engines as possible on account of the coal famine.

WHOLE NUMBER 1.30

FOUR HEROES DROWNED. he Schooner Shupe Wrecked near Port Huron and Four Rescuers Drowned.—

The schooner William Shupe was struck by the storm on Lake Huron off Sanilac. She battled against the waves Sanilac. She battled against the waves and the wind for several long hours, but at last struck on a sand reef off Lakeport, six miles from Port Huron. The crew was in great peril and a volunteer life saving crew was organized at Port Huron to go to the rescue

old, a river reporter, and Charles Con-key, who were watching the at-tempted rescue from ashore waded out into the lake against the heavy swells about 75 feet and reached Lynn just as he had become exhausted he falling down unconscious when the young men approached him and he had to be dragged ashore. He would have been among the lost had the two

reaching him.

After this catastrophe the life-saving station at Sand Heach warnotified and the crew came down by special train. The tug Thomps train. The tug Thompson towed them life boat up to within half, a mile of the wreck and in two hours the life savers had taken all of the crew, six, persons, off the Shupe and taken them to shore. The were Nelson Little, Port Huron, captain; William Brown, Port Huron, mate; James Blair, Port Huron, sailor, Reddy Curry, Oswego, N. Y., another sailor, name not learned, and Wrs. Johnson, Port Huron, captain the captain and was Johnson Port Huron, and the captain the captain and the sailor of the captain the captain to the captai carnet, and was Johnson. For Lutter, cook. The crew were in excellent condition, considering that they were exposed to a fierce gale 24 hours. The Shupe was owned by her master. Nelson Little, and was valued at about \$3,000 with no insurance.

arrested in Montena for train stealing \$1,200 of provisions were captured. Secretary Lamont does not know what to do with the stuff, as the w serving time for the their.

THE MARKETS.

Hogs Sheep Good to cho Lambs Wheat No. 2 red

Hogs.... Sheep and lambs Wheat—No. 2 rec

Cattle Mixed shipments....\$ 3 90 @ \$4 50

Wheat—No. 2 red

Wheat-No. 2 spot. No. 2 July Corn—No. 2.... Osts—No. 2 white. Chicago

Common...
Sheep and lambs.
Hogs—Mixed.
Wheat—No. 2 red.
Corn—No. 2... Detroit. Cattle-Good to choice \$3.75 @ \$4.22 Lower grades \$2.5 @ \$75

Lambs.
Wheat—No 2 red spot
No. 1 white spot
Corn—No 2 spot
Data—No, 2 white spot
Hay—Thaothy
Potatoes, old
New Southern, per bi
Butter—Dalry per 1b Greamery

Greamery

Eggs, fresh, per doz.

Jve poultry—Chicket

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE

The York R. G. Din & Co. 8 weekly review of trade says: The obstacles to improvement do not lessen. The strikes of the comminers and coke workers have not ceased, but have extend the stoppage of numerical strikes. miners and coler workers have not coased, but, have caused the stoppage of sumecosts sweets and embarassments to some railreads. The contrevence at Cleveland exhibited much angry feeting and wider differences than had been expected, and seems to render agreement more distant. Proceedings in the Senate do not indicate that the latest form of tariff revision has made speedy final action more probable. Yet the requestrative force of the country is so great that observers are consumity smaned as the volume of business being transacted, the tonnage being transported, the number of works resuming operations, and they general soundness of trade, nglwithstanding influences which in any other land would produce directions of trade, nglwithstanding influences which in any other land would produce directions. Wheat has sold at 57c for May and 57c for July in New York, and the fact that gold goes instead of wheat at 57c for May and 1710c has more weight than the rapidly brightening prospects of yield next fail. The soundness of the commercial world for shows in the gold goes instead of wheat at five or extons at 7.19c has more weight than the rapidly brightening prospects of yield next fail. The sound-ness of the commercial world its shown in the diminished importance of failures. The failures the past week have been 20 in the United States against 41 last year. And 24 in Camada, against 44 last year.

New York. Dradstreed a roview says. Investment and speculation are still attended to present a speculation are still attended to consequently very restricted and displays as little irregularity in its movements. The market is consequently very restricted and displays as little irregularity in its movements. The past week was the third in succession in which there was no material gain in the systems of basiness and practically me improvement. In prospect for trade in the near future. Continued uncertainty regarding tariff legislation restricts trading in Interest all stays lines. This is larged respectively in the system of the rotume of bank clearings. Net rallway

This largely consumers the volume of bank clearings. Net railway earnings for March fail to reflect the shootening features which it was thought would grow out of enforced commiss on the part of railroad companies. Gircha and pat althe are found jorrefect heavy decreases. The mevented available stocks of whealt in the United States. Canada, in Europe, aftest for Europe from all canding and in Assistable chosen & decreases.

ing these coins having become de-ing these coins having become de-cayed gave way, and the counters had to literally run for their lives to escape the cataract of dollars in the silver downfall there were 200,000 and \$1,000,000 were ex-pected to follow. Nobody was in-fured and we are spared the harrow-ing spectacle of imprisoned counters being dug out by rescue parties from under piles of the metal-

New Your has on exhibition cut-glass punch bowl eighteen inches high and twenty-four inches in diameter that cost to produce not less than \$40. It is of American make. Five men were busy for five days in decorating it. It is said to be the largest and the most less than the most to be the largest and the most of a place of out-glass over turned out of a fac-tory, American or foreign And by the way, there is no place on earth where finer decorations are made in glass than are made by the American decorators. Indeed, in cut-glass

THE Rentucky editor who put a noisy adversary under \$5,000 bond to keep the peace may have violated. man gets noisy and goes about talkthe is to get the law on him and then call his bluff. With a \$5,000 bond hanging over this builty the editor this sort of procedure, but civiliza-

Ir is undoubtedly much to the ad-It is undoubtedly much to the advantage of the world that there should be an open road for the child who has brains that the way should be free for him to develop into a scholar or a scientiat. But as the majority can never reach that position there should be provision to small them in the work that they must do in the world. The primary and grammar school education of today, modified and improved by the better methods of the future, must doubtless remain at the foundation of the intellectual training of children. But for the vast numbers who dren. But for the vast numbers who have not the inclination or the capacity or the means to go further there should be schools to teach them the trades that will make them the most useful in the world, and the most successful in life.

A DEVOUT Pole resents the use of protanity of a Sunday morning, and precipitates a row which results in vest quantities of swearing, a mur-der and other crimes. There are occasions when policy suggests a compromise with ain.

18 a para a silken blouse, but complete dresses.
This work are also made of it in a simple style. grapher for newspapers. This work are also made of it in a simple style.

seems to have fitted him for writing a book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of blouse or a book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of blouse or a book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of blouse or a book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of blouse or a book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of blouse or a book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of blouse or a book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of blouse or a book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of blouse or a book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of the coat and skirth book of 100,000 words without style needs some kind of blouse of girls of \$4 to 16, are made with a shallow breath. He recomplished the bodies to wear with this sort of dress low-pointed to be breath. He recomplished the bodies to wear with this sort of dress low-pointed to be breath. is made of black satin, in the shirt

start a revolution, but whether in lawred pins or start a revolution, but whether in lawred pins or start a revolution, but whether in lawred pins or start a revolution, but whether in lawred pins or start and cuffs made of black for girls' best gowns this season, a spot, a marked effect on the Green with collars and cuffs made of black for girls' best gowns this season, a spot, a marked effect on the Green with collars and cuffs made of black brightness of tint atill prevailing, and wich recording magnets was noticed by the collars and cuffs made of black brightness of tint atill prevailing, and wich recording magnets was noticed satin tie at the neck. It is too early figured as well as plain fabrics finding at 3:15 p. m on Feb 20, the disturbance of tint atill prevailing, and wich recording magnets was noticed as the recording magnets was not recording magnets was not recording magnets.

tion has refused a noticeman, and that noticeman a prince Her friends in society are of course, looking after her very tenderly in the hope that the abstration is only temperary.

COATS AND SKIRTS TO BE this is the second season during which SCIENTIFIC INQUIRY they have smiled upon the Eton jacket, and it reappears this season

tradition, but they know when and in what particulars their best work is surpassed, and are not above "learning from the enemy" or even giving him contracts against their own yards and builders, if anything as to be gained by it. The Cramps have asked the British admiralty for specifications, that they may bid for Katherine's on whom Pethe construction of the new British admiralty or the construction of the new products and o

ial "laming of the Shrew" will and now of rioton and such of cocks' says:

Did he not make that paltry eagles' quills or a bunch of cocks' says:

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Lick Observatory, University of Calisentation of the pillars of Hercules



we are to judge of their trimmings. This is particula grandfather's days. Rain over from the modes of the hour—merely ly true of wraps which are fairly. It is almost an established fact that clothes and rain hats are to be the to exploit the charms of the material smothered in lace. A lovely cape of these phenomena are strongest when proper thing even before the next known as covert costing.

Every second gown you see ich is striped net, which forms a ruche round est, so it is by no means extraordinary the black moire antique yoke, which that such a marked display should to aba man pedestrian's eyes out and have a surfeit. It can now be proof the net, and is finished in front with "Another remarkable coincidence over quick as I put it in the water
a man with a sharp pointed um cured in every shape of fawn and in a great bow of moire the long ends with these displays is the magnetic Gues you thought I wanted it for

wery friends there is always a great demand for Nature of March 1 states that during which is entirely new, the the foggy days of last February, when your watch? shopmen have done wisely in prepart the torgy days of last reording in shopmen have done wisely in prepart the brightness of the sun was not too ing in addition a large stock of strik great to permit direct observation. a lingly novel dress linens. They are to sun spot, which was very plainly visible known as hopeack dress linens ble to the naked eye, attracted gen

lark chestnut brown, pale cream served. In the course of an interview speaker. I never heard such sil shades of electric blue, an equally at a maximum on Feb. 20, when it was Comlater You forget that it is me pretty and becoming pale roseless about 45,000 by 46,000 miles, and the after dinner.

"He has had his." is something between cedar brown and old rose and which will make up most effectively. These hopsack linens have a delightfully smooth surface, and look quite like silk at a little distance. They are very light in weight and at the same time sufficiently thick and strong to fequire no lining for summer

Fashions for Young Girls. The new styles of children's costumes show a great use of amber, tan, and dull light red, these colors occur-

SUN SPOTS RECENTLY PROTOGRAPHED fullness below the throat, a high colstyle, with a box plait down the cen-lar, turned over or standing, and ter of the front, fastening with sleeyes with square cuffs bewelch pins or stude united by chains, with collars and cuffs made of black for girls' best gowns this see

While we remember nothing specific sain the various think of adopting camericond, we would suggest that it is easier to spell republic.

It is considered as well as plain rabrics nating in the year to think of adopting camericond, we would suggest that it without adopting some novelties made in Onlord shirting of various colors of the season are the satin-striped in Onlord shirting of various colors of the season are the satin-striped in the season are boasting comparatively small sleeves, with but trivial fullness at the top. Which in no way debars the correct helicitrops, invender pink, cardinal had passed the control which they set.

MADE BY THE TAILOR Those who utter the deplorable SPOTS ON THE SUN ances seem to have preceded the cen OH!

THESE PHENOMENA.

HERE EXISTS A woolen hopsack, embryddered with a silk spot and worn over a skirt of check tweed, buttoning down one side, with a draped belt at the waist. This looks equally well buckled at the front or, at the back and is made of black moire, the whole costume being eminently well cut, and, although the work of the tailor, stepping over the borderland of the au bject wo uid at once prove that in the olden days of the fifteenth and six tenn to be worn with success, but it must be borne in mind that it must be seen the centuries all the women wore tailor-made clothes. Have we not as black cloth Eton, made by the mase ter hand of a master tailor, and that it must be borne in mind that it must be a black cloth Eton, made by the mase ter hand of a master tailor, and that he covers of the subject of special interest to astronomers in all parts of the world, by reason of the very large spots in view upon the disk. These spots were seen by the maked epon of the Scientific American at San Diego, Cal. Mr. M. Y. Beach, who states that in the evening, two hours after sun-et, a brilliant surora borealis appeared at different points near the conversion of the subject of special interest to astronomers in all parts of the world, by reason of the very large spots in view upon the disk. These spots were seen by the maked epon as a black cloth Eton, made by the master tailor, and that it must be a black cloth Eton, made by the master tailor, and that the seconds of the Scientific American at San Diego, Cal. Mr. M. Y. Beach, who states that in the evening, two hours after sun-et, a brilliant surora borealis appeared at different points near the converse of the look of the subject of the Lick observatory, de-

deriding the fashions this most amistable woman was so anxious to contemplate? Not alone had this enterprising tradesman the gowns of the
purchased in mixed or plain straws,
fair lady under his care, but he was
also her milliner, as the text of the
sun's disk, taken at the observatory, showing the location and comparative magnitude of the spots, and
from one of these photographs the
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immortal "laming of the Shrew" will
show. Did he not make that water

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"Mount Hamilton, March 2, 1894.

"At Prof. H. Iden's request, I take pleasure in sending you a print from a negative taken on Teb 24, showing the large group of sun spots in south latitude which was visible to the naked eye, as well as a number of smaler ones. I also send a print showing the cons."

"H. S." the ancient Boman mark of money unit.

"A number of facults are also visible looked for in associations of Spanish on both these photographs near the coins. On the reverse of the Spanish cast and west limbs of the sure when the sure eleven year periods when the sure spots are a maximum and it is probable that this spot will be the largest one for several years, or until near the next maximum."

A recent number of the Daily Graphic, London, contains a copy serpents sent by Juno to destroy Her-

showing the spots, taken at the royal observatory, Greenwich, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 21. It correspon is closely with our present congraving.

According to the Daily Graphic. The rare phenomenon of annura luncuits the game of whist has become of late years a London was concerned, was visible on Wednesday night, when there was a magnificent display of the 'Northern lights'. It was first noticed of whist and recently gave a whist soon after 7 p m in the form of spearty to some of their neighbors, who is me as people doing something

"My money is a keepsake from m They measure thirty-seven inches in eral attention. It was first seen in the dear father, and I don't like to p width, and are procurable in various southeast quadrant on Feb. 19. It has with it, either." s southeast quadrant on Feb. 19. It has

"Yes, but we have not had ours. Why Brown Didn't Know Him. Brown-I can't lend you a dollar. don't know you.

Stranger—What, you don't know
me? Why, my name is continually in he papers.

Brown—May be so, but I never read the police reports.

Sure to Move Them.

Traveler—Desilock in your state legislature, eh?

Native—Yes. Why don't you break it?" "Wish we could."

Introduce a bill to raise salarie There Are Many Such. queer. I think his mind is unsettled. Gus De Smith—I don't know about his mind; but I know, to my sorrov

And Tot He Lived. Lectures (proudly)—Yes, gentleme I've delivered one lecture over the

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lustration are apparent at a glance

a stove, in the ordinary way, is saved and overheated rooms from this cause

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January appearance of this same group.

S. from pess dure, signifying 'hard collar." In Spanish accounts pess is ble in their various stages of increase and decrease for several months, so that it is hard to see any 'ary intimate connection between them and the sud-connection between them are the sud-connection between the sud-connection between them are the sud-connection between the sud-connect

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By MAT D. BLOSSER THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1894.

LUCAL NEWS GALORE.

Dr. Lynch's cow died vesterday Only four more weeks of school,

cemetery at 2 o'clock.

past master of Tecumseh lodge. 4. Singing by the choir.

The masons will then pass right an left through the cemetery and decorate the graves of the following master masons Uriah G. Beech Emanuel Case Barnabus Case

Lot owners at oak grave cemetery are Arthur Case the dimes and dollars among the railroad John B. Gilman

After the lodge is closed, refreshmen Some of our citizens say that they are will be served in the lodge rooms.

for corn that had been planted, especially on light sandy land, low land or clay soil

church next Sunday morning: Not in a state of rdin, but in a course of develope

report of the entertainment given by the weather be favorable, otherwise at the female ministrels at Ypsilanti last week, hall.

would like to have them come here and The G. A. B. Will meet at their por give a one-night stand. room at 1 o'clock and march to the scho building. The woman's relief corps wil attend and our citizens are expected to be tisement this week setting forth the good

advertisement and be prepared for the special sale on Saturday. Rebison & Koebbe, our daylight clothlers went all their customers to wear one of the Cromwell shirts, they are such nice fitters, long wearers and good lookers.

The township board of review has bee Clinton chapters to visit here on Thursday ained all visitors in a pleasant and satis- evening, May 31. This is in payment of

There will be no preaching at Emany: chapters. The "work" will be done by el's church on Sunday next, but the Christian sendence will not execute at large room over Roller & Co's store that ning. The Sunday school will be at 11 they have fitted up for a banquet room makes us lich all over to be out with them, May 19th 1894, to May & May & May 19th 1894, to May & May 19th 1894, to May & May

had surely struck the town on Monday next when refreshments will be served. Stray dogs have been seen a

offering the very best bargains in the yery Friday evening, May 18, regular con anywhere. If you read their advertise. & A. M. Balloted for two candidates ar

to the "aporty" clerks to play a game of

which his house stands. Such a "more" R. S. Balloted on eight candidates, would be a great improvement and be a ceived six petitions and initiated two candidated. About 25 came down from Clinton chapter and exemplified the wo Some of the boys about town who have onsiderable time on their hands, have after which the ladies served ice great

base ball. They call themselves "Coxeyis challenge has been accepted, wie's office over Dr. Conklin's office in this village next Thursday and each sucby Miss Calkins next Wednesday evethis village next Thursday and each sucby Miss Calkins next Wednesday eveHAMS—Good demand, 9c @ 10c
seeding Thursday, to do deatal work. ites." The challenge has been accepted, wie's office over Dr. Conklin's office in

Ref. B. Ellis, of Hillsdale, who will be embered as the young man who sold

Sunday Afternoon next, May 27th Cram's atlas here several years ago, was in town last Saturday, and preached at Iron Creek on Sunday.

Street commissioner Sherwood has tak-F. & A. M., will be held on Sunday afternoon, at masobic en up the tile that crossed Ann Arbor street is front of Dr. Iddings' and will Geo Rheinfrank has improved the looke Satisfaction Guaranteed put them down near the lumber yard on of his residence with a new wire fence Macomb street, where there is always a Miss Katie Becker spent Priday and Satpuddle of water standing after a rain. exercises in which it is expected all man-

part. Neighboring lodges also have been corner of a store room over Roller & Co's We understand that the Powell and invited to assist, and should the day be store Monday, the charred remains of Blumhart will cases, which were on trial in pleasant, we doubt not, and hope, there papers, etc., were found. It is likely that will be a good attendance.

Every mason should be at the lodge combustion but as there was no draft room promptly at 1 o'clock in order that the origin average may be held and the opening exercises may be held and ration was probably averted.

Last Thursday was an extremely warm day and many people suffered from the grayes of the 25 master masons will be heat. In many places the thermometer recorded 86 degrees. About 4 o'clock in it kept "goin' an doon" until it reached almost the freezing point, and it stayed

Andrew J. Lee

James McLean Thomas Morgan

Wm. S. Stowell

Benona Merriman

press of neighboring places for the liberal

until about two months ago when he applied the exterminator, and every last one ing at the Bethels parsonage, intending to that he will not again be troubled with them for six months at least. He has offered to drive the rats out of his neigh-

bors' cellars at a reasonable price, but want to jew him down but he won't budge

a jot or tittle and if they don't want to
pay his price they can keep their rats.

The Shirts on the market, and we have
the late residence of said deceased, in the township
of Bridgewater, in the country of Washtenaw, in
said state, on Saturday, the 9th day of June A. D.
1894, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day
(subject to all incumbrances by mortgage or other
wise existing at the time of the death of said, dewise existing at the time of the death of said, dewise existing at the time of the death of said, dewise existing at the time of the death of said, dewise existing at the time of the death of said, dewise existing at the time of the death of said, dewise existing at the time of the death of said, dewise existing at the time of the death of said, dewise existing at the time of the death of said, dewise existing at the time of the death of said. they say "rata" and laugh at him. Some in this vicinity.

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Mrs. Helen Gillett entertained Mr. & sinuse more or less. All the above described in the described in the described in the described in the county of Washienaw and state.

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neighbor's and before Mrs. Cray had slight ed from the buggy the horse ran and shid

Mr. and Mas Hitchcock, on Friday June 1st

son on the negative. There is little doubt but that the meeting will be interesting.

Died.

which deceased was a member.

The funeral was held on Tuesday after

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Dull at 10c per fb.
ECOS—Dull at 8c@9c \$ doz.
LARD—10c@11c per lb.
POTATOES—Weaker at 40c@55c \$ b
TALLOW—Tried out, 3jc@5 per lb.
WHEAT—50c bd.
#4Y—Exp beling \$8.00 \$ ton.

HAY—For heling, \$8.00 % ton.

WOOL—Uswashed, Sc (2) 10c per

E. H. Deming is juror at Jackson in the held on Sunday, June 3rd, at the center . A. R. and school will march to oak May term of court church at 2 o'clock p. m., attended by the Rev. D. H. Ramsdale, of Clinton. The grove cemetery where the usual exercises will be held by the G. A. R. including an address and the graves decorated with its getting in a barbed wire feace. The S. W. farmers' club will meet with

Wells and Hardcastle both have the Mr. & Mrs. John O'Leary of Jefferson ed, that in granting the right of suffrage day and everybody, hustled for undergar speak on the affirmative and Geo. S. Raw-

favors received at the hands of the sister Miss Bearie Ashley of Ypsilanti is visit

farmers sheep within a few days. People owning dogs had better take care of them, One of the dog owners says no one has the Bithy lot of women and children began Wednesday evening, May 16, regular right to shoot a man's dog as long as he begging from house to house.

Orttenburger & Co., the popular east R. A. M.. conferred past master degree on a special control of the dog owners says no one has the right to shoot a man's dog as long as he pays taxes on it, but let us catch those dogs.

tax or no tax, you bet,

IRON CREEK. munication of Tecumseh lodge No. 69 F. received three petitions. Special com Mrs. Charles Clark has been d Mrs. Herbert Walkins attended the musi

> other portfolios at the ENTERPRISE office. 10,000 old papers at the ENTERPRISE

festival at Ann Arbor on Friday and Sat

BRIDGEWATER.

The St. John's church will be improved by a cost of paint on the inside,

D. R. BARRETT, Prop

WE BIND

Art Portfolios

AT THE Enterprise Office.

doubtful if in future the complimented papers will feel like advancing gratuitous publicity to such entertainments.—Sentinel. Had the Sentinel applied for tickets as the ENTERPRISE did, they would probably have been giadly furnished.

John Kensler has a recipe for exterminating rats. He says that his store was over-run with rests both large and small until about two months ago when he approach is a say in the say when he approach is a say in the say when he approach is a say in the say when he approach is a say in the say when he approach is a say in the say when he approach is a say in the say when he approach is a say in the say when he approach is a say in the say when he approach is a say in the say of a sad petitions and the say of sad petitions and the say when he approach is a say in the say of sad petitions and the say of sad court, the tent of the period of the say of sad court, the tent of the period of the say of sad court, the tent of the say of sad court is a say of sad court in the say of sad court is a say of sad court in the

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARITE. Saw, as. In the matter of the estate of Era Gimpae, deceased. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned executor of the estate of said deceased, by the Box. Judge of Probate for the County of Washenaw.

rence year of the M. E. church, will be

Wall Papers going very last. ended by presiding elder L. P. Davis,

Geo.J.Hæussler

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Monday to visit his brother George. g to the Extrements office.

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the farmers using so much twine in tieing | Mr. & Mrs. M. T. Prout visited their twine is worth more than the wool.

At Pittsford, Hillsdale county, Satur- gardener, was in town yesterday after day, the villagers, enraged at one of their selling plants. citizens being bitten by a dog, turned out with firearms, and before nightfall more day last and was for several day under

Terence V. Powderly, who was once much of the time. called "the uncrowned king of the workmen." and who told the writer at Kansas

steps were taken to detain those people D. E. Roberts has placed us under ob. went home very much intoxicated, to the

ittle slip of paper. It was an application Dr. Lynch drove over to Chelsea Tues-

St. Louis. The individual joining this improved the opportunity to visit Dr. & club agrees to stop lamenting the hard Mrs. Schmidt and other friends. cts. The club is olis instead of Paw Paw, and she will

ported by sound sense. Everyone should formerly of the ENTERPRISE office, for a or not, and pitch their notes to a hopeful their high school programme. Both are

Jackson County Items. There have been reported during the bor last Friday to attend the May festival call at Miss J. A. Hough's, in the past year, in Norvell township, four given by the university school of music, Gwinner block opposite the hotel, for five

Justice Burgess officiated at a double had a most enjoyable time. wedding last night, the first-since be has Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen have the symbeen justice of the peace, and he has pathy of our citizens, in the loss of their served in that capacity several years. pretty and popular resort on garland Citizen. island, Wolf lake. The newspapers of

age and draws \$399.23; Grass Lake 484, seem very much to regret the loss an fraws 401.92; Napoleon 260, draws \$215. | many have offered to assist in rebuilding draws 401.92; Napoleon 200, draws \$210.

80 and Norvell 192 children and draws
\$159.36.

Lames Higgins, of Kalamazno, was in

lowing year are Prof G. H. Lake, superintendent; Miss Virginia Clark, as.

sistant; Miss Ida Burroughs, grammar department; Miss Minnie Crandall, in And the snake came back, was sung termediate; Miss May Morey, primary. on Ann Arbor street last Thursday.

previded for.

Carroll, was this morning discharged from ris' ability as a lawyer. custody and the case dropped on account of the insufficiency of evidence against the accused, the opinion arrived at being that Bollinger is not the man wanted for directions. On the 2nd of Mayor he field that Bollinger is not the man, wanted for the offense. It's pretty tough, though, for an innocent man to lie in jail a week or so, but under the circumstances it could not be avoided. Citizen.

The offense is not the man, wanted for plications. On the 2nd of March he had we put up plications. On the 2nd of March he had of March he had we put up his leg broken at the knee by being run down by a carriage while crossing broadmark. A PACKAGE OF FINE way, N. Y., from which he had not fully writing Paper and Envelopes

Lenawee County No nickle in the slot machines, no saa blessing the opening of the lake resorts last Friday and Saturday was a financial

will be.

The annual Sunday school institute of Adrian district will be held at the M. E. church, Adrian on Tuesday and Wednesseless, Adrian on Tuesday and Wednesseless, The festival was attended by people who came many miles to hear the celebrated singers and musicians and to show their appreciation of the important work the school of music has undertaken.

But some

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Show their appreciation of the important work the school of music has undertaken.

day, June 12 and 13.

Great credit is due Prof. Stanley for his

People must think that editor Scove untring efforts to make it a success. Stacey, of the Tecumseh Herald, has Next year the society will give in the Totellyour Friends abroad of the arrival of a ne "money to lat." for his house was bur, second May festival, the "Damnation of glarized last Saturday night for the second Faust," in connection with other con-

Manchester Enterprise PEOPLE HERE AND THERE Welcome the coming, speed the parting

> Sunday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m , the "oaks" summer resort hotel at Wolf lake, owned by C. H. Mi

> > fire was discovered Mrs. Millen was the only person in the house, Mr. M. having found the house even then too full of smoke to admit of entrance and conse quently nothing was taken out. With the assistance of men from the

. II. Milleu's Resort Hotel and its.

north shore of the lake the boat and and the toboggan and dock are all that his daughter, Mrs. Aylesworth, a few days and the insurance is \$1,000. It is not known how the fire originated, but mus his state will be the largest ever known. Mrs. Rob. Mahrle, of Chelsea, says in some manner have taken from a stove that Frank Haag has not the charge of a in which a fire had been kindled in the was anticipated, many parties having al-

> ready engaged accommodation during th and laundry house for a billiard room but this will probably be used for a dinng room. Otherwise, it has not been de-

visited her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Jas The notice in last week's paper abou hing which we think is made a good deal ligations for a capy of the Enterprise disgrace of Norvell and its boys, they are

ship in the sunshine day to meet Mrs. Lynch, who had return want your stoves stored for the summer. ent to Ma Bean by a concern in ed that way from Ann Arbor, and they We will call and get them at any time. Try Dr. Lynch's Perfect Baking Pow-

tness men in every part of the day and Saturday here were cool enough - Do not send away for your Garden We are indebted to Frank M. Deane

> John Kensler is sole gent in this vil Mrs. Dr. Lynch and Mrs. M. D. Blosser will not the Sweet, Orr., pants. They

and to visit friends. They report having

It is reported that Miss Keeler, of Hammondsport. N. Y., who was severely in jured in the M. C. wreck at Jackson last October, has eloped with a young man of the same town, named E. R. Fulsom

Brooklyn high school teachers the fellowing year are: Prof G. H. Lake. old by Geo. J. Haenssier.

Jacob Bollinger, charged with felonious All the Ann Arbor papers speak in high praise of ex-city attorney E. B. Nor. Magazine Binding

recovered, but no one thought his life
was in danger. We was 46 years of age
and leaves a wife and three children well pers are sold. Send Selfs stamps for

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Mortgage Sale. y MORTGAGE bearing date the 5th day of February, A. D. 1885, and recorded in the office the Expirite of Deeds for Washensw Jounty, ich, on the 16th day of February, A. D., 1885, at 9 oblock a. m., in these T. of Mortgare on Fag. on the state of th

lot."
Said mortgage was, on the 22nd day of Musch,
1888, duly assigned by said Ryan to Thomas Phillips, which assignment was recorded in the effice of
the: Register of Deeds for Wishlienew County
With., in Liber 9 of Assignments of Mortgage on
page 515, at 10 celeck a. m., March 26, A. D., 1888;
and was again assigned by the said Phillipson the

Mich., in Liber 9 of Assignments of Mortheses on page 515, at 10 o'clock a. m., March 25, A.D., 1881; and was again assigned by the said Philippe on the first day of May, 1883, to Mary A. Forsyth, which assignment was recorded in the office of the Register of Decks of said County, in Liber 9 of Assignments and Mary A. Forsyth, 1987, A.D., 1885, at 250 o'clock p. m., and which intergage was assigned by the said Mary A. Forsyth, 1987 with the said of the Market of Decks for Washinaw County, Mich., in Liber 11 of assignments of Morthese or page 560, on the 5th day of April, 4-D. 1884 mortgage is now due and default has been made in page 500, on the 5th day of April, 4-D. 1884 mortgage is now due and default has been made in the page of the said mortgage or any part thereof, therefore notice is hereby the said mortgage or any part thereof, therefore notice is hereby the said mortgage or any part thereof, therefore of said in said mortgage or any part thereof, therefore notice is hereby the said mortgage or any part thereof, therefore of said foreclosure, (in mortgage, contained, the same will be lower than the said was the said of the premises therein (said above) described, with the said provided the said mortgage of the page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage in the page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage in the page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage. And the page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage in the page 10 of 19 page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage. The page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage in the page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage. The page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage in the page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage. The page 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage 10 of 18 provided in said mortgage 10 of 18 pro

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shake themselves free and start and handkerchiefs and flags are waved and kisses thrown until the armed men vanish beyond the hills. David and his men soon get through with their campaign and start homeward. Every night on their way home, no sooner does the soldier put his head on the knapsack than in his dream he hears the welcome of the wife and the shout of the child. Oh, what long stories the welcome of the wife and the shout how they dodged the battleax! and hands folded, and you weep until you shake the memory was too much for after the arms on their way home, no sooner does the soldier put his head on the knapsack than in his dream he hears the welcome of the wife and the shout of the child. Oh, what long stories the welcome of the life families of how they dodged the battleax! and hands folded, and you weep until you show the half-healed wound. With show the half-healed wound. Withit have no power to weep. Ziklag in sponse came, "These are they which glad, quick step, they march on, David shes! home. Now they come up to the last hill which overlooks Ziklag, and they expect in a moment to see the dwelling places of their loved ones. They look and as they look their cheeks want to go away from your beautiful turn pale, and their lips quiver, and their hands involuntarily come down on the hill of the service of t

TABERNACLE PULPIT. back and see his house untouched of through much tribulation that we are THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. diary, and have his family on the to enter into the kingdom. How our step to greet him if by telegram he has foretold the moment of his coming. But there are Amalekitish diseases, the are the Amalekitish diseases, the are the Amalekitish diseases are the are

are families you represent broken up. No battering ram smota in the door, no iconoclast crumbled the statues, no fame leaped amidst the curtains; but so far as all the long and merriment that once belonged to that house are concerned, and the disappointments, the empty flour barrel when there were so many himbarrel when the sickness almost

step march on in sorrow and in rags.

They find by the side of the road a who stood at the altar exchanged ment? Look! Who are they on the um through which God re half-dead Egyptian, and they resuscite earth for heaven. The wedding march bright hills of heaven younder? There self, it is a "memorial" into tall they him, and compal him to tell the broke down into the funeral dirge they are those who sat at your own is that by which his people.

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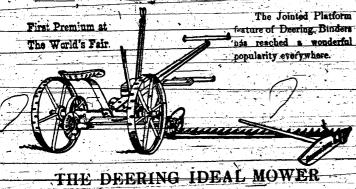
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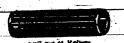


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called out Rycliffe, cheerily.

The little old lady in the sitting-room gave a pat to her bon-net strings, a tug to her sachel, a glance at her lunch basket,

"All ready, John," she answered.
She seemed to fit so delightfully into her surroundings, that even a brief absence was to be regretted from the point of picturesqueness. Her home, Grassnook, was far more charming than is the ordinary farm-It was low, rambling, gabled, with all kinds of cunning win lows, and odd shaped rooms. And within it was the embodiment of quaint comfort and shining cleanliness. Its mistress was 60, round, rosy, old-fashloned, with the kindest eyes, and the prettiest little neat ways, and the

"Seems like I was going away for year, instead of two weeks," she re-marked, as John drove her to the depot in the phaeton he had purchased for her particular benefit. "But I feel as if I ought to go, after that letter from Medora. It sounded really pitiful."

most heartsome smile a body ever be-

John closed his handsome, born lips, and remained silent.

"I said, if you remember John, that we, living here in plenty, couldn't re-alize the struggle she found it in the city to support herself and the children on the paltry income, which was all they had from poor Peter's estate. Then she put it pretty plain, what she wanted me to do. Send her a andsome sum, or promise to leave

roperty. Wasn't that it, John?"
He smiled grimly.
"She stated her expectations defi-

His mother sent him a shrewd, side

You never liked Medora, John Medora was the daughter of a distant cousin of Mrs. Rycliffe. Seven ears previous she had come to live at rassnook. She had been practically dopted by Mrs. Rycliffe, and treated od showily-clad drummer for Rycliffe had received and her conviction that "auntie"



and right. The latest letter had been ative than usual, Mrs. Rycliffe had

decided to answer it in person. Only so could she convince her-

"I never could think her sincere, mother. She always appeared to mescheming, selfish and hypocritical." "But she thought a heap of you

Again he was obstinately silent. His mother was too wise to say that which was on her mind—namely John had been indifferent to Medora, d to all other women since the year efore Medora's advent at Grassnook, most passionate love of a strong nature, had thrown him over for a man nock, and spend several months with whom he knew to be in every sense of you and dear John."

the word, his inferior.

Won't Medora be surprised to see me, though?" chirped Mrs. Rycliffe, as she and her son stood waiting for the "I always said to her Pd train. "I always said to her Au herer go another journey by tail and here I am doing it. Well, good by John. Be sure you water the house plants, and give Snowdrop her milk regularly, and see that the shutters are fixed so they don't slam and break the glass. And then she was whirling away to

the great city.
"Be you going to New York, Mrs.
Rycliffer queried a voice behind her. With Roller Bearings makes "Yes," turning to see Sarah Jane's new

baby, I suppose, Mrs. Ryan?"
"Yes'm. You sin't forgot Elsie

Cameron, I dare say?"
"No," answered Mrs. Rycliffe, of Elsie invariably arous married her fine couldn't the girl have son, and been a daughter to her? "It 'ud be a charity," declared Mrs. Ryan, "if you'd go to see her. I heerd as how her husband was dead, and she as how her hasband was dean, and such had a child to support, and wash't be mighty glad to see you. Here," scribbling a line on a crumpled envelope she fished out of

her pocket, "is where Sarah Jane said she lived."
"The poor thing!" ejaculated Mrs. Rycliffe, her "Yes, I'd go." her kindly spirit touched.

When she arrived in New York she gave a cabman both addresses, her

row, dingy street. She found Elsie say to Morse that he might bence in a bare, clean, little sky high room. forth assert that he had a hand in Pretty, gay, rose cheeked Elsie Cam the picture.

eron! Not gay, nor rose-cheeked now, but slender, pale and still very dainti-ly fair to look upon. She wore a black gown. A beautiful child clung

to her hand.

'Oh, Mrs. Bycliffe!" she oried. The sight of the dear old face precious after her long exile among strangers. She kissed her guest, drev her in, took off her bonnet, and made her a cup of tea, all the time full of words of welcome, and of inquiry, but not once mentioning her own poverty, which everything in the room pro-

"How are you getting on, is what I want to know

straightforwardly.
"Oh, I manage. I do plain sewing. you know. Sometimes I find it hard to get all I can do, but a week ago a lady called and left me an order that has kept me busy since. She asked my prices for making plain garments, and I mentioned them, but the materials were accompanied by directions for much elaborate work! Of course, I have no doubt she will nav me what my labor was worth. You may see it." She displayed four nainsook dressing sacques, having insertions of Tor chon lace, clusters of tiny tucks, and hemstitched ruffles. Mrs. Rycliffe ex-

ressed her admiration. "What do you ask for them?" "When they are quite plain, twenty five cents each, but as these have so nuch work, I thought fifty would not be too much to as "Well! I should think that pretty

cheap. Hark!" There was a step in the passage vithout

"That is my customer, I suppose. She said she would call to-day. Don't

But Mrs. Rycliffe vanished behind the cretonne screen that partitioned off the oil-stove and few cooking utensils from the rest of the room. There was a tear in the cretonne nowever, and she saw the person who

entered, a large, florid woman, attired in a furred cloth skirt, a coat of many capes, a flaring hat on which black birds bobbed, and yellow kid gloves "Ah! the work is done. Yes. satisfactory quite. Really, I shall recommend you. A dollar, I believe.
There it is."

She tossed a coin on the table, and r up the parcel Elsie had tied. "Mrs. Pugh," -remonstrated the those with only ruffles at neck

sleeves for the price named. These are worth at least fifty cents each: The sewing on them has taken me a Her patron turned from the door to

and demand pay that was not stipula-

"What a wicked woman, Elsie!" she

Elsie smiled faintly. aid, trying to speak cheerily. Dusk was closing in when Mrs. Rycliffe reached the house of her natinee. Would the visitor wait? fell fast asleep. She was awakened by a man's angry tone, demanding "Von must wait. I've just got

from the matinee. Don't scold didn't buy my ticket out of the grocer's money. A woman did four dollars worth of sewing for me. Aunt Mary?

Mrs. Rycliffe rose with a stiff effort.

She was cramped and tired.

'I think it is," she replied, dryly.

For four days was Mrs. Ryeliffe th to convince her she was under no of ligation to give money or its equivalent to Medora. She saw an extrava gant, ill-regulated household, where prevailed all manner of schemes to prevaised all manner of scatteres to make a show of opulence; and all kinds of petty subterfuges to evade responsibility and payment of just debts. She saw a selfish man and woman, both devoid of any sense of rectitude and honor. When she an-

"As soon as the weather gets a litnook, and spend several months with you and dear John.

Medora said:

"I'm afraid I sha'n't have room."the elder woman declared. "Elsie Payn is coming home with me." Paynel" she " Eleia

blankly. Jeryou a heard of her as Els Cameron She's been doing some plan sewing for you, I believe. I was there the day you called and paid for

Medora was silent, understanding he futility of explanation or excuse John was at the train to meet his other Elsie and the child. He kissed his mother, and the baby, and ield Elsie's hand a long time. "I'm glad you have come," he said,

mel, Northumberland Co., Fa. ar., Fresser, usefulness, was, for a long time, greatly impaired by a distressing, obstinate disease. How his maindy was finally-acquained we will let him tell in his own language. His mays: "I wasa, great affirers from dyspepsis, and I had suffered to long that I was a wreck; life was rendered undestrable and it seemed death was near but I came in contact with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and his 'Pleasant Fellsta.' I took twelve bottles of 'Discovery' and several bottles of the 'Pellsta,' and followed the hygenic advice of Dr. Pierce, and I am happy to say it was indeed a cure, for life is worth living sow.

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There are those that there is to be a wedding at Grassnook. when the May flowers blow. events, the quartet there is a very liappy one. And if plaintive tales of the reason is understood.

Mrs. Rycliffe says, sacely, as she rocks the little one to sleep, "find it out yourself!"

g. F. B. Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, had beautiful-hands, a fact that caught the attention of Benjamin West while Morse was yet ece's and Elsie Payne's an art student it was Morse's hand
"Drive me to the nearest first," she that furnished West the model for rdered the hand of (hrist in one of West's And the nearest happened to be a most famous compositions, and it is said that West had the her libood to

Thing in the Farmer's Life. took them to the country to seeks last summer. One day

ew weeks last summer. while out for a walk, they stopped at an old fa m bouse and mild-looking old farmer who was tilted back in his chair aga nst an apple tree, if they might have a drink of water from the well in the dooryard.
" artainly, san amly," he said,

drink all ver want, an' welcome He watched the stardy little boys closely while they were drinking, says Yo th's Companion, and when they were about to depart he said to

"Is all them little fellers yourn?"

"A fine little band they air," A fine little comp ny, sir. ou'il be able to keep 'em.

·They must be a great comfort to

"The mem'ry of them is I wa'n't privileged to see 'em grow up to be men, not one of them, sir. Do you see that little graveyard over there on the hillside? Yes? And ye kin e, too, them five little tombstones all in a row over there the south-

"My five was all put there before ny of 'em got to be 10 years old, but we had all of 'em spared to us this life to me and my old wife. We've never had but them five, and we'll have them ag'in before very long instead of jest the mem'ry of 'em. I hope yours 'll all be spared to ye, sir, I truly hope so.

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proudly. plied the old man, his face beaming ith pleasure as he looked at them.

ough to make the mem'ry of them the sweetest thing there is in

gernon McStab uncrossed his legs. se stiffly, and turned up his coat

"Glycerine McCurdy," he howled, von have seen fit to sneer at me. You have accused me of having a wheel in my head. If I have, false beauty, it is at least a wheel that has un true to you!"

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organs and light their own way hrough the darkness. Among recent inventions is an opera glass which can be instantly con

verted into a photographic camera. Since the beginning of the century the English tongue has risen from fifth place in the world's use to first

The home of the Hebrews was about he size of New Hampshire, that of the Greeks was not as large as Maine, and that of the Romans was smaller It is stated that 8 per cent of the

world's population are

Christian; 20 per cent are non-Protestant Christian and 72 per cent are imedans and Pagans MEANT TO AMUSE.

Editor What can I do for you, Miss? 'Oh, please may I examine your waste basket?. I know a man who sends you

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