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## Manchester Enterprise STATE NEWS NOTES

A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

Leader, Dead-The Supreme Court or .Marked Ballots-Sad Suicide of a Port Huron Boy-Fire at Bay City-Items

Mrs. Mary T. Lathrap, wife of Dr. C. C. Lathrap, died at the family residence, at Jackson, of general neuralgia, aged 56 years and eight months. She had been ill many months and suffered intensely, but her end was peaceful.

Mary Torrens Lathrap was born on a farm weive miles from Jackson, April 25, 1828, and weive miles from Jackson, April 25, 1828, and the second of the second president of the stale W. C. T. U. a position his has filled since with remarkable success. Mrs. Lathrap has always felt deep intersite in her own sex, and through her influence was secured the establishment of the state industrial school for girls at Adrian. Through her temperance and evangelistic work Mrs. Lathrap has become widely known. Thousands have been converted under her eachings, and her unwavering idelity to all hat was good and noble has endeared her to he hearts of man and woman all over our proad country. The memory of her gifts and graces will ever be dear to all.

This sounds Better.
The supreme court has amended its opinion regarding distinguishing marks on election ballots, which created a sensation a month ago.
The court declares that its former pinion as to what constitutes a disopinion as to what constitutes a distinguishing mark on ballots was too rigid, and recites that where a candidate is on two tickets for the same office, and the voter places a cross before said candidate's name on both tickets, the ballot should be counted, also where two tickets, as in this case, the Republican and Citizens, are identical and the voter places a mark overtical and the voter places a mark over tical, and the voter places a mark over each, the ballot should be counted. Finally, where the voter places a mark before the name of every candidate on his ticket, and erases the names on all opposing tickets, such ballot should be

Liquor Causes a Young Man's Suicide. Liquor Causes a Young Man's Suicide.

E. J. Twiss. aged 24. son of Alderman
John Twiss, of Port. Huron, committed
suicide at Ann Arbor by taking six
grains of morphine. Young Twiss was
a member of last year's senior law
class of the University, and while there
became addicted to the use of alcoholic liquors. Since last June he has
been living in Port Huron, but a few
days ago went to Ann Arbor for a days ago went to Ann Arbox for a visit, stopping with his old landlady, Mrs. Hirsch. For several days he had been drinking hard, and it is thought he took his life while recovering his head.

\$25,000 Fire at Bay City. There was a \$25,000 fire in the Baum-gagten block—at Bay City, Huyck & Ritchie, druggists, were the heaviest losers. It is supposed to have originated in a furnace and spread throughout the basement before it was discovered. Several people had now set in and it is fear apartments, in the second story and man will have hydrophobia

War Flags for Michigan Regi Arrangements are being made for a rally of old soldiers to be held at Lansing during the month of March: The occasion will be one of particular interest to survivors of the Seven-teenth, Nineteenth and Twentieth regiments of Michigan infantry, as on the day to be selected the colors of these regiments, which were lost dur-ing the war, will be returned.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. Pontiac's charity ball netted \$250. The number of students at Olivet ha

assed the 400 mark. Menominee mills sawed 400,000,000 feet of lumber last year. Hugh Johnson, near St. Joseph, wa

H. Hiller, of Dansville, was run ove by a heavy wagon and may die Pontiac Baptists have decided to purchase a site and build a new church

John Jorrisen, aged 23, of Hart, was killed by the accidental discharge of Port Huron is talking of taxing in-surance companies doing business

An 8-year-old daughter of Germain Kerstein, near Forestville, lost her left hand in a food entter.

Mendon has voted to give Geo. F. Aves a five-year contract to light the place with electricity. 1Ball & Kent, of Council Bluffs, will furnish plans for the new \$70,000 court

house at St. Joseph. James Blake, a Cass county farmer captured nine foxes in one hole with no other weapon than his trusty spade. The "Soo" is to have a marine rail-

way, whereby vessels not exceeding 160 tons can be hauled out of the water

was dressing. She will lo from blood poisoning.

A man who registered as J. Hill. of Omaha, Neb., was found unconscious and half dead in a room in the Sher-man house Flint. He blew out the

The "Hustlers," of Traverse City, are out with a challenge, to any base ball nine to play a game on skates on

Charles Frieberg, near Big Rapids, carried a sick wife out of a burning house while flames roared all around him. The wife may die, and Friebergis badly ourned.

Schuyler S. Olds denies that he was offered the chairmanship of the na-tional congressional committee. He says the rumor started either in Chicago or New York.

J. D. Hagamen, an ex-medium of Adrian, offers \$1,000 to any medium who can produce a manifestation he can't duplicate. He says the whole business is a humbur. business is a humbug. A water well in Ogden Center, at 100 feet depth, developed a rush of gas, which the operators foolishly ignited, and three hours hard work was required to extinculability.

quired to extinguish it. Thieves waylaid a Jewish peddler named Hynan Sacke, near Lake City, and stole \$400 worth of goods. Then the hyenas poisoned poor Sacke's horse out of sheer cussedness.

Co. B and Co. E. M. N. G., will be consolidated at Grand Rapids. They will use Co. B's armory, which will be enlarged. An independent company will take the vacant place. A Traverse City fruit and potato

dealer paid out \$13.188.53 for potatoes and apples during last season, besides shipping for other parties, making in all three freight train loads of 33 cars The supreme court has affirmed the Lue supreme court has a firmed the conviction of William Repke, one of the famous Molito, murderers of Rogers City who, with four others, are now serving life sentences in Jackson prison.

The Prohibition state central com mittee met at Lansing and decided to hold the state convention to nominate candidates for justice of the supreme court and regents of the University in Lansing, February 21.

Ex-Judge Thomas O'Hara, of St. ing appointments were an messenger. Roy Marsh. Was Joseph, the newly appointed consul to at arms messenger. Mark v ception and banquet at the Galt house. Orce: Assistant scretary: F. V. Che ingham bill-lerk, Robert P. Hudson, Gen Miles. by members of the Berrien Banding Control of the Banding Control of

Martin Murphy, aged 14, of Niles, was taken to prison to serve a long term for forging notes and committing The boy is a hardened criminal, ha ing been under arrest several times. Thomas Smith, aged over 80, and his

son-in-law, Ambrose Shields, were thrown under a load of wood by runaway horses near Holly. Smith's leg-was broken so that the bones protruded, and Shields was badly hurt.

Stephen De Velve, a teamster, found in the snow at Jackson the body of a male child wrapped in newspapers and cotton cloth. Physicians think the child was seven or eight months old, and that its life was taken by violence,

The dwelling of Charles Freiberg, near Grand Rapids, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about \$2,000.

Mrs. Freiberg, who was ill at the time, was saverely numerable force being res-

Gov. Rich announced his intention to appoint Chase S. Osborn, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie News, state game and fish warden to succeed Charles S. Hampton, whose term of office will

man Wesdock, of Bay City, has entered into matrimony. The bride was formerly known as Miss Nannie Curtiss, and was at one time his housekeeper. Later she held a position in the post-

and vicinity for more than half a century, was found dead at his home. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that he died from exposure. The de ceased was the father of Capt G. E. Newall, postmaster of Flint.

Battle Creek papers are abusing the detectives who arrested Bodewig and other alleged train wreckers. The 160 tons can be hauled out of the water for repairs.

Mrs. 8. S. Showers, of Oakley, cut her hand on the spur of a chicken she hand on the spur of a chicken she great amount of noise with but little foundation for it. The general opinion was dressing. She will lose the hand is that the bettern has fallen out of the great amount of noise with but little foundation for it. The general opinion is that the bettern has fallen out of the great amount of the form blood toisoning.

SENATE.—First day.—There was a large audience in the lobby and the galleries when ball anne to play a game on skates on the ice.

Peter Reno, a woodsman, 40 years old and unmarried, fell through the ice on Little Bay De Noequet, L. S., and was drowned.

The works of the Maud S. Pump company, at Lansing, devered a synthesis of the extent of \$5,500. All patterns were destroyed.

The Ann Arbor railroad ferry No. Treached Menominee after plowing through 40 miles of ice, some of which was from three to five feet thick.

Judge Wisner, of Flint, is after saloonkeepers who defy the laws, and has sent Abner Smith, a bartender, to jail for 20 days for selling liquor on Sunday.

Alpena fees very bad because she has lost the troit, Bay City & Alpena road and gain £the Detroit & Mackinaw, in which the name Alpena does not appear.

The livery bern of Herrick & Palmer of Big Rapids, was destroyed by fire with all its contents except the horses. The loss will amount to about \$3,000. No insurance.

Charles Frieberg, near Big Rapids, carried a sick wife out of a burning house while flames roard all around reconting the proof of Hillian Rain and the spiritude of the laws and the saleries when the lought the Senate to roder and the spalleries when the lobby and the galleries when the lobby and the gall

made by the senate for postmaster and assistant, and as committee on conference was appointed. Senator Smalley of Wayne, gave the first notice of the introduction of a bill. It is to repeal the charter of the Detroit & Saline Plank Road company. The president announced the following appointments: Jamitor, Oliver J. Watkins, Kent. Irst assistant, Frank Proctor. Hillsdale: second. William F. Stillberger. Wayne: thrid, Samuel Williams, Branch: fourth, N. C. Vandenbelt, Newago; keeper of the document room. John T. Murray, Genesie: keeper of cheeper of committee-rooms, Fred Broughton. Clinton: assistant. William Miller, Ingham: gallery janitress. Mrs. Helen Turts. Ingham: president's messenger. Albert Lariviere: Wayne: cowell. Jackson: James Vaoriere: Wayne: helen Turts. Ingham: president's messenger. Albert Lariviere: Wayne: hold of the large Democratic constituency he gave actace that at some future time he would introduce a bill changing the name of Dickinson county to that of Donovan county. Horse, Rev. E. B. Patterson opened the session with scripture reading and praver. Rep. Clark, of Mason, was the only absenter. After all, the members had been swornin a recess was taken. Upon reasembling the seats were apportioned by lotwith. Helper helper

innacial cierk. George S. Frost. Saginaw.
messenger. Earl-J. McLaughlin of Wayne.
HOUSE—Rep. Fisk's motion of the previous
day to consider the resolution for a special
committee to receive the report of the Michigan municipal commission was defeated. The
HOUSE skreed to the Schate's conferees, select
tion of James McKay of Kent. and E. A.
Stimson of Saginaw as postmaster and assistant, the Senate having already confirmed them.
JOINT SESSION.—When the time came for receiving the governor's message the members
of the Senate went to Representative hall, the
galleries soon filled up and when Gov. Rich
appeared with the committees sent to escort
him he was greeted by a crowded hall. Gov.
Rich read his message himself and was listened
to very attentively by veryone present and
was applianced when he had finished.

SENATE—Third day—Lieut-Gov. Milnes

SENATE.—Third day.—Lieut.-Gov. Milnes amounced the Senate committees. Bills no announced the Senate committees. Bills noticed: By Senator Smaller, for church taxastion in which no exemptions are provided; by Senator Brundage. to prohibit adulteration fraud or deception in the manufacture and sale of articles of food and drink, drugs and medicines; by Senator Jewell. to tax palace drawing-room, dhing or sleeping car corporations doing business in the state; by Senatol Shaw, for a state normal school in central Michigan; by Senator Chittenden, for the formation of township school districts; by Senator the state of the senator thompson, three municipal reform bills viz. the board of health, school and poince to be senator from the chartering and control of railroad corporations in the state particularly set to condemnation proceedings for right, of way, street crossings, etc.

particularly as to condemnation proceedings for right of way, street crossings, etc. Gifts From the Vanderbill Cornelius, Wm. K., Fred W. and snowfall, reaching a depth of seven snowfall, reaching a depth of seven snowfall of some snowfall, reaching a depth of seven snowfall of slowed by a drizzling, slushy combined gift of \$350,000 to Columbia sleet an hour before the fire began. combined gift of \$350,000 to Columbia college to be used in extending the main Weadock, of Bay City, has entered into matrimony. The bride was formerly known as Miss Nannie Curtiss, and was at one time his housekeeper. Later, she held a position in the post-office.

Thomas Newall, a resident of Finnit the maintenance of the Maternity hospital. hospital.

> Jay Gould's estate has been appraised Michael Nugent died at Springfield, , from a blow received while boxing

with a friend. Fire at Holland destroyed the undertaking shop of John Alberti and Strong phia. & Son s dry goods store.

Mand Williams, aged 10 years, was attacked by two dogs at Allegheny, La., and fatally injured.

Daniels, of Birmingham, who has just returned from there, reports. He thinks comrades abould bring pressure to bear at once upon the legislature.

## HITHER AND YONDER

NEWS ITEMS OF MANY KINDS FROM MANY PLACES.

Collide in a Tunnel-Fire in Toronto.

## Tremendous Floods

The Monongahela and Allegheny The Monongahela and Alfegreny rivers in Pennsylvania were made mighty rushing floods of uncontrollable waters by the January thaws and rains which have visited that section.

As a nutural consequence the Ohio is also a torrent of water carrying destruction to the territory along its course.

In Pennsylvania, however, the most damage was done so far. The dawks

damage was done, so far. The docks at McKeesport and the boat bottoms tied up along the river gave way and went rushing down the river. A number of streets were submerged and on the river streets all the families had to flee for their lives. Dewee's mill was damaged \$10,000. The Howard Plate Glass works at Duquesne had to shut down and the Carnegie Steel works are knocked out. The water is four feet deep on the main street of Davisburg. The loss, in McKeesport will reach \$40,000, including 50 coal barges. Several coal barges, a house boat and swinging ferry boat broke from their moorings at Morgantown, and went down with the current. The new government coffer dam just below Vanport was swept away causing a big the river streets all the families had to port was swept away causing a big loss. John Mc-weeney, a stone mason, who had gone out on the dam to get his tools, was caught in the crash and

who had gone out on the dam to get his tools, was caught in the crash and, his body was swept away. Jos. Ledlie was rescued with much difficulty.

The railroads entering Pittsburg were nearly all troubled by the high water, and at Ben Avon and Connellsville the Fort Wayne and the B. & O. roads were delayed by landslides.

The situation was very alarming at Yowlerville on the Youghiogheny. The whole town was submerged and the citizens in the lower district had to leave their homes, several of which were swept away. Reports from Dawson, Dickerson's Run, Banninga and other towns down the Youghiogheny river state that they are at the mercy of the waters and great damage is being done. The slope mines along the river are flooded and work has been suspended: it will require at least been suspended: it will require at least several weeks to get the water pumped out of them.

At Cincinnati the Ohio river rose at the rate of 11% inches per hour for 12 hours and after that at the rate of three inches per hour for 12 hours reaching 23 feet 4 inches. The weather became cooler and checked the rise which had become very threatening. Numerous Ohio towns report small damages.

Feared He Would be Lynched. Judge Buchwalter, of Cincinnati

delivered an elaborate opinion in the case of the extradition of the Rev. A. S. Hampton, colored, demanded by Kentucky for shooting and wounding Special Marshal Erickson, of Escan aba, recently appointed by Gov. Rich, arrested Jim Schroeder, William Schroeder and J. Wilmers for keeping their saloons open on Sunday. The saloonkeepers will contest.

C. E. Pipp, of Otsego, fell down stairs and one of his tech penetrated his leg just above the knee, making an ugly wound. Inflammation has now set in and it is feared that the world will have hydrophobia.

Marquette, as his messenger.

Marquette, as h The court cited statistics of 19 lynch- them a m ings in Kentucky within a comparaJohnson sketched a scheme by which a dishontively short time and recalled the fact could make 52.300 in two weeks by starting a
that one of the victums had been surhank. M. Moore Rap. Mass.; made & beief

rendered by this court. The court felt the obligation to perform a moral duty in this case.

1.000.000 Fire in Toronto.

The most destructive fire ever experienced by Toronto, Ont. caused a loss of over \$1.000.000 and in addition to loss of property two firemen were killed and six received most serious injuries, which in all likelihood will prove fatal to two or three more. The court of the fire was the office of the fire that the most destructive fire ever experienced by Toronto, Ont. caused a loss of over \$1.000.000 and in addition to the property two firemen were killed and six received most serious injuries, which in all likelihood will in prove fatal to two or three more. The court of the fire was the office of the fire of the fire was the office of the fire of the fire was the office of the court of the fire of the fire was the office of the court of the fire of the fire was the office of the court of the fire of the fire was the office of the court of the fire of the f enter of the fire was the office of the Globe newspaper, in the basement of Rooney, the new millinery building of S. F. Mackinnon & Co., the largest and most magnificently furnished store in the city; the large building occupied by Harry Webb; the Toronto Lithoby Harry were; the toronto Lung graphing Co. Brough & Caswell, print-ers and publishers; Haworth & Co.'s belting establishment and others. That the fire did not consume the entire center of the city was due to a heavy sleet an hour before the fire began.

120 Were Drowned. Rio Janeiro: A terrible accident re-sulting in great loss of life has occurred in the bay here. The boilers of the steamer Port Nictheroy, which had drove the red hat coals in the furnaces of the red hat coals in the furnaces of every direction. The steamer caught fire and a great number of those on board of her jumped overboard to escape the flames. Altogether 120 persons were drowned. sons were drowned.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ralph Bond, aged 27, of Philadelcame insane through cigarette James G. Blaine's old home at Washington has been torn down to make

that he has met with foul play.

## CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—Twentieth day.—The Hawaiian question was again brought before the public in the Senate by the discussion of the resolution introduced by Mr. Lo 'ge, of Mass., calling on the secretary of the navy for information as to why the United States battleships had been withdrawn from Hawaiian, waters. The delate, which was interesting throughout, consumed the greater part of the morning hour. The debate was listened to attentively by Senators and visitors. Senators Betler, Aldrich, Morgan, Hawley, Hale, Sherman and Gray also spoke on the matter. At 2 o'clock.—Senator Morgan took the floor, to confinue his speech on the Nicaragua canal bill. He read at some length from a report made by Ma or Dutton of the army to show that the construction of the canal was entirely practicable, and presented extracts from reports of the bureau. SENATE.-Twentieth day.-The Hawaiia of American republics to show that the climate, of Nicaragua was agreeable and anything but unhealthy. The military academy appropriation bill was then passed, House. The currency bill debate continues. The feature of the day's debate was the speech; made in opposition to the measure by Mr. Hendriz, who is a New York banker. He declared the bill would be inadequate as a measure of relief for the treasury and besides would provide an unsound currency. He sugguested as the only measure of relief the passage of a bill to found the greenbacks. The other speakers were Messirs Hepburn of Texas.

SENATE—Twenty-American

Texas.

SENATE—Twenty-first day.—A speech by Mr. Peffer (Pop. Kas.) in support of a service pension law for the benefit of soldiers and sailors of the late war and another by Mr. Mitchell (Rep. Oga.) in behalf of the Micararia canal bill. occupied most of the time. The Senate adjourned early as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Representative Post. of Illinois. Hutse.—The death of Gen. Post was announced by Mr. Henderson (Rep. Ill.) and appropriate resolutions were adopted Speaker trisp appointed a committee to accompany the remains to Illinois, and the House adjourned.

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speaket trisp appointed a company the remains to lilinois, and the House adjourned.

SENATE.—Twenty-second. day.—The morning reutine business having been quickly dispensed with. Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) offered a resolution which was adopted calling on the president for reports. do: unents and other papers relating to the enforcement of regulations respecting the fur-sail fisheries adopted by Great Britian and, the United States to carry out the decision of the Paris-Fifbunai of arbitration. etc. The conference report on the military academy appropriate Fifbunai of arbitration. etc. The conference report on the military academy appropriate Fifbunai of arbitration. etc. The conference report on the military academy appropriate fifbunai of arbitration. etc. The conference report on the military academy appropriate fifbunai of arbitration. etc. The conference report on the military academy appropriate fifbunai of a conference report of the relief of homestead settlers in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. He asked for immediate consideration, but Mr. Teller (Rep., Col., objected, and the bill went over. The Lodge resolution calling for information why United States ships of war had been withdrawn from Hawaiian waters was then considered, and Mr., Pallarer (Dem., Ill.), addressed the Senate, upholding President Cleveland's attitude in the matter. He was repeatedly interrupted and had to meet some hard arguments which he did not wholly overcome. The morning hour closed before the debate ended and the resolution went over. The Senate listened to eulogies on the lite of the late Senator Alfred H. Colquitt. of Georgia. House, Tale debate on the eurrency bill being resumed. Mr. Beitchnover, Chem., Pa.), gave notice of an amendment which proposes a section to enable the secretary of the treasury to fund the treasury notes which may remain in circulation August 31, 183, by issuing bofinist on an aniount not exceeding \$00,00,000 redeemnable at the picture of the Chem. Pa.), gave notice of an amendment which preposes a secti

three days and to a member and asked him to allow me the privilege of certifing him up here. He said: Mr. Sibley, you will place me in a bad position with my constituents; but within 10 feet of me sits a man who, heard him make the statement that he had been offered federal offices for his vote. "Do you consider it fair," asked Mr. Coombs, "to make so grave a charge against the administration and not give names and places in order to permit a defense?" "Every man is the guardian of his own conscience, "declared Mr. Sibley, "Already the padlocks have been on my higs too long and if heen to throw them off. Mr. Cox (Defm. Tenn., I followed with a careful argument in favor of the bill. Mr. Stone (Rep., Pa.) did not think the pending bill would ne. In fact, betwee that the retirepum of all greenbacks and teasure notes would cheek. only be conferred on a monopoly. It gave them a monopoly or it was a failure. Mr. Johnson sketched a scheme by which a dishon-

Companion to the North West Launche In the presence of thousands of en-Which it originated and then it crept to thus astic spectators the new palatial adjoining stores, destroying among others the dry goods store of Nicholas Rooney, the new millinery building of S. F. Mackinnon & Co., the largest and with the exception of a few minor with the exception of a few minor points, an exact duplicate of the steamer North West, which was launched by the Globe company a year ago, and created such a favorable impression all of last season. The two hosts are the only ones on the great lakes ever built exclusively for the passenger trade, and are marvels of elegance in furnishings and general equipment, The North Land is 383 feet over all, 360 feet between perpendiculars, 44 feet moulded breadth, 25 feet depth and 34 feet 5 inches feet depth and 34 feet 5 inches depth to spar deck. The vessel is built entirely of mild steel. The electric plant includes a powerful electric searchlight of 190,000 sandlepower. She will carry 442 cabin and 211 steer.

to work, and three additional furnace have been put in blast. It is probable that the remainder of the strikers will return to work.

The T., A. A. & N. M. to be Sold.

In the U. S. District court at Cleveland, the beginning of the end of the
financial difficulties of the T., A. A. & inancial difficulties of the T., A. A. & & . N. M. Railroad company was inaugurated. A motion for the sale of the road for the benefit of all the interested parties was made before Judge. Ricks by Attorney Clarence Brown, of Toledo. The making of this motion was acquiesced in by all the attorneys present representing the different interests. Bondholders, representing terests. Bondholders

terests. Bondholders representing about 90 per cent on the bonded indebtedness of \$7,000,000 have agreed upon a plan of reorganization, and this move was in conformity with the plan of the bondholders committee.
The road will be bid in by the bondholders committee for the benefit of
the holders agreement. The reorganization plan also contemplates the issuance of \$14.250,000 of stock and bonds. The Ashleys are not repre-sented in this deal.

## Death Was His Bride.

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George W.-Dayis, aged 26 years, a claim agent of the Lake Shore railroad, went to his room at his parents; home at Cleveland, tit the gas; sat down on a chair before a mirror and shot himself, through his head. He had not been dead an hour when there came to the house two little girls who inquired for him and explained that their sister, whom he was to marry their sister, whom he was to marry that evening, was waiting for him at her home. Davis family were amazed, as they knew nothing of his intent to marry. The young lady is Miss Anna Yoonan

By a collision with a work train in the Altamont tunnel, nine miles from ivermore, Cal., the Los Angeles express was wrecked, its fireman killed outright and the engineer pinned by the wreckage against the boiler of his locomotive and fearfully mangled. He cannot recover. The disaster was cannot recover. The disaster was caused by the train dispatcher at the Oakland Mole, who sent both trains towards each other on the same track. Both trains had been informed they had the right of way. They met with a frightful crash in the center of the

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New York. - Dun's weekly trade review a entirely of mild steer.

plant includes a powerful electric searchlight, of 100,000 candlepower.

She will carry 442 cabin and 211 steerage passengers and a crew of 150 men. The North Land will run, with her sister ship, the North West, between Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Mackinaw and Duluth. She cost about \$750,000.

Thunder Hawk, an Indian taken to Hot Springs, S. D., for his hearing on a charge of murdering a squaw named Her tood Horse and seven-year-old son, at Roseoud agency, Dec. 13, hanged himself in the country jail with a towel. The recent execution of Two Sticks and the In jian dread of hangening, was the cause. There was no other produce markets the year has been in the controlling feature in almost every more munition has not kept pace with the output. The year has been appears not kept pace with the output in the United States is manufacturing liability is presented and seven transfer in the Candon New Pennsylvania

NEW YORK-Bradstreet's trade review says: New York—Bradstreet's trade review says:
There has been no maternal imprevement in general trade within a week. A fabulation of telegraphic reports from the more important trade centers does not reveal specially hopeful views as to an improvement in business in the near future. In many instances trade revival is declared to depend on a settlement of the currency question. The most encouraging and retraders of pinking and retraders was tand northwest, are generally smaller than usual at this season; that the manufacturers and retraders, was tand northwest, are generally smaller than usual at this season; that the definition of the season; that the definition of the season is the demand for the season is the demand.

Wm. Price, was frozen to death in woods near Seney.

ing, was the cause. There was no doubt of his guilt. room for an opera house. GROCERIES, CROCKERY The C. & G. T. railroad are making While a party of young people were skating on the river five miles from Toledo the ice gave way and two men named Scottville and Benny were A bill will be introduced at Lansing The girls employed at Corle & Son's their preparations for their annual ice harvest. It will be taken from Sun-set Lake near Vicksburg: to provide for the sale of pine barrens upon which there are delin quent taxes. Often the taxes have been allowed to rin until they have exceeded the value of the land. The sale to the highest hidden will be the sale to the highest hidden. oatmeal works at Kansas City, Mo. Two men were arrested at Denver struck against a one cent cut and lost suspected as the "Strangler" who choked three fallen women to death. Elmer Sharp, son of the St Joseph ounty treasurer, accidentally shot its sister Blanche while cleaning a re-olver. The wound is sorious. Jake Eleenbass, of Zeeland, went Each accuses the other. hunting. His gun was accidentally discharged and the charge struck his knee. His leg was amputated Mrs Dr. John Curtiss, aged 65, died at Marcellus white under the influence of morphia given hypodermically by the attending physician, who was expended from all blame.

Peter Breen, district master work man of the K of who was the strike at the Edgar Thomson was the strike at the Edgar Thomson. hidder will put something into the Mrs. Terry powed kerosene oil over her clothing at Colon, and then set fire to herself. Her screams awoke her son in-law. E. A. Bower, who arose and extinguished the flames, but not before the woman had been terribly burned. She died from the effects of her injuries. Mrs. Terry was aged and demented. Wm. Kane was struck by a train on the D., G. H. & M. railroad at Grand Although Chicamauga park is almost completed and other states have al-ready marked historic points with monuments, not one has yet been erected by Michigan. So Hiram F. Rapids and instantly killed. He was 46 years old and leaves a family. The strike at the Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock. Pa. is broken. About 250 furnacemen have returned man of the K. of L. who left Butte. Mont., for New Orleans in November to attend the K. of L. convention, has not been heard from since his arrival in New Orleans, and his friends fear

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Manchester Enterprise	GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE	do not usually make larger profits than those who employ free labor, so that the competition cannot be very severe. This is illustrated by the fact that the Austin,	partments of law where corporations em- ploy attorneys educated and experienced in these particular branches. I believe the state is Josling enough to pay a rea-	ment Hon. William Hartsuff resigned, ow- ing to press of other business, and Hon. Mark S. Brewer was appointed in his piace. This commission has worked faith-	D
By MAT D. BLOSSER	A SPLENDID PAPER, BRIMFUL OF GOOD IDEAS.	Tomlinson & Webster Co. engaged in the manufacture of wagons have surrendered 125 out of 15 men, preferring to have free labor. At lonia where the state account system and piece price plan have	sonable salary to four attorneys general through lack of paying a fair compensa- tion to one. The same provision should be applied here, and the attorney-general, given a fair seafary, and be required to	fully and earnestly to accomplish what the act imposed upon them. It is my un- derstanding that they have not attempted to introduce any new or startling provi- sions into the municipal law, but it has been their aim to introduce only well-	
WEST VIRGINES comes to the front with three highwaymen, each '9 years of age. This is a little ahead of the Wild West's worst record.	Favors Convict Lahor Roasts Ionia Prison  Management How to Prevent Strikes  Salaries of State Officers Spould be  Increased Opposed to Special Munici-	been practiced, the result has been a server burden on the taxpayers of the state. It cannot be said that competition with free labor has been less. In the experience of prisons in this and other states where business is conducted on state account, it has universally shown disastrous results financially. This is in accedence with fixed business principles.	attend personally to the duties of his-of- fice. The superintendent of public instruc- tion is another-important state official of whom very much is expected, and who is only paid \$1,000 per year. Neither the secretary of state nor his deputy has ever been required to give bond, but that it would seem proper that both of these officials should be required to	bren their aim to introduce only well- tried and tested frovisions, those which have been found after years of use to be attisfactory. It is hoped that this report will be such that without material amend- ment or alteration, it may be passed early in the session and become a law. I would also urice that an amendment to the con- stitution be early submitted to the people, providing that the legislature shall here-	
The Armenian press censors are adding insult to incury by urging in justification of their action that the koran forbids the reading of romance.	Gov. Rich's message to the legislature was read before a joint session of that body, both the senate and house being	No warden, however competent he may be, is capable of carrying on successfully, in all their details, anywhere from ten to twelty are different branches of businers. Then, the number of prisoners employed on productive labor compared with the number engaged in free labor is infinites hal, and the only way in which their labor can seriously injure free labor is by putting the product of convict labor upon the market at such a price as	give adequate security for the faithful performance of their responsible duties. and for the safe payment of all moneys coming into their hands. He would also require that a bond be given by the person	providing that the legislature shall here- arter not be permissed to enact special municipal charters. It is hardly neces- sary to call your attention to the great saving of time, litigation and annoyance that would be gained if all villages and cities of the same class were brought un- der the same provisions of law. A bill providing for the incorporation of villages	`(
Hypnotism is now taking the place of emotional insanity as a defense of crimes of different shapes and forms. The variety of ways in which it can be used suggests that somebody might yet be hypnotized into doing some-	aimost fully represented. The document is remarkably clear and concise, and the chief executive goes directly to the heart of each and every item he touches upon. The message is as follows: Senators and Representatives: In accordance with the provisions of the constitution of this state, I submit the	of reduce the malabor. This I think, statistics clearly prove is not the case. On the other hand it is not the wealthy person alone who pays the taxes, but the case every farmer and laboring man the case every farmer and laboring man the support of these	ing. The same recommendations are made in the case of the engineer and superin- tendent of buildings and grounds. Some method of protecting the state in the purchase of postage stamps should be provided.	and one for the smaller cities is already prepared and in print, and will be found upon your desks. If these bills are passed early in the session it will save a great deal of work on proposed amendments to various city and village charters throughout the state.  Election Laws.  There is very little, if any, complaint	<b>^</b>
thing good. It would be worth try- ing.  NEW YORKERS seem surprised that the lexow investigation has at last touched Inspector Byrnes. This sur- prise seems strange. Byrnes must.	following information in relation to the condition of the state and recommendations in relation to measures deemed expedient:  As to Financial Matters.  On Nov. 1, 1893, after the apportionment of the primary school fund was made, for	men engaged in unprofitable industries or entirely idle. It is needless to call your attention to the fact that it is not practicable or reformatory to keep prisoners without labor. It is sincerely hoped that no action will be taken to deprive the prison management of the right to contract the labor of the prisoners.  The public acts of 1883 provide that the board of control shall appoint a warden.	The Supreme Court:  During the legislative session of 1833 several plans were proposed for the relief of the Supreme Court. The one finally adopted required the Judges to reside at Lansing, and an increase of salary was given them in consideration thereof. At the time of the adjournment of the legislature there	with reference to the present election law, but in the interest of accuracy and to avoid any change in the returns I renew the recommendation of two years ago, that provision be made for counting the vote at intervals during the day by a separate board. As fast as the result is known it should also be posted in at least	A
be the biggest fool on earth if he could hold his place and know nothing of the corruption that had honeycombed the whole department he controlled.	the first time in many years, Michigan confronted an empty treasury. This was not caused so much by increased with a context of 1891 to levy taxes sufficient to meet what might reasonably have been contemplated would be the needs of the state, and while there was no direct au	board of control shall appoint a watuen, who shall hold his office during the pleasure of the board. The same section also provides that no warden shall be removed except for cause. This section was evidently designed to have the warden appointed so that he would retain his place as long as he was a successful warden, and that he should not be removed upon the mere whim of the board, or on acc	ing, but which could not be reached. In the eighteen months since that time the calendar has been cleared, and the court feels that under the present condition of affairs they will be able to keep up with the work. The judges have been where they could constantly consult together, and I am fully satisfied that the relief	and further results should be added to it during the day. With this arrangement, the result of elections in most cases would be known and the returns made out as early as 6 or 7 o clock in the evening, and as boards usually receive pay for two days, there would be no increase in results.	
THE general who, after discharging one volley into the ranks of the enemy and seeing no result, should theregupon immediately retreat or surrender, might justy be called a fool or a coward. Yet business men	thority for hiring money, the railroads were offered an inducement of 6 per cent discount from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 following, to advance their taxes due in January. This was done by the Michigan Central and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern-Railroads to the amount of nearly \$200,000. Through the First National Bank of Detroit an additional \$150,000 was obtained. Owing to this, on Nov. 1, 1884, a similar cond.iton of affairs presented itself, ex-	count of change in the political complex- ion thereof, but our courts have construed "cause" to be such that under the pres- ent law the warden is practically appoint- ed for life, unless he does some such overt- act as to warrant his removal; but he may become indifferent or incompetent, and may ever he defant in his attitude	granted has been the most practicable that could have hen given, and that it cannot help but improve the character of the decisions, in giving the opinions of the full court to a greater extent than ever before by being where they can at all times consult together and have access to the state library. If further relief is	greater accuracy because the men would be fresh and would have ample time to count the votes and declare the result.  Miscellaneous Maiters.  The Michigan National Guard and the Michigan Naval Brigade are also subjects which the governor treats on. He	
the first insertion of a four-line adver- tisement, and think themselves both wise and courageous.	bridge over. Section 3, of article 14, of the constitution provides that the state shall	towards the board, and yet there is no power to remove him. This is protection for the warden, but is not, as intended, protection to the interests of the state. It would seem to me that this section should be so mended as to provide, what was originally intended, that the warder should be removed only for such cause as would justify his removal for business reasons in private business affairs.	Should an intermediate court be created, litigants would be no better satisfied when their cases at decided than they are now in the circuit court, and would not be con-	improvement in maintaining order and discipline, and that the latter, in cases their services should ever be required, would be of incalculable benefit to the state and nation. At present the brigade, both infantry and naval, from adjutant general to corporal, is well-officered and the men are the equals of any like organization.	0
THE Boston Herald is too big a newspaper to continue to sneer and jeer at the Borden girls." It says:  "At last the Bordens have ordered a \$2,250 monument to be placed in the cemetery where the few remains of	legal, but it was a necessity in order to carry on the state institutions and general branches of the state government, and was paid out of the first money received. This provision of the constitution was	Pardon and Reprieve.  The governor thinks the chief executive should have more freedom in granting reprieves and pardons. He says there are many cases where it would seem proper and wise to be first brisoners, and espec	ating some authority to decide whether a case raises questions that should be passed upon by a higher court. It might be urged that this would be a denial of justice in cases where the amount involved is small, but there is little doubt	Strike and the state of building and loan and strike ambount of money which they have loaned and on deposit, and the number of propie who are interested in their management, would seem to demand that the state should require reports to be made from these associations, and that they should also be very should also be compared to some state when the state should require reports to be made from these associations, and that they should also be very least they should also be compared to some state when the state of the state	(
they have delayed so long is un- known." One seldom runs across a more contemptible paragraph in a re- spectable journal. The Herald is evi- dently not afraid of two poor girls alone and defenseless, and no big	strictions, to put it within the power of the state to borrow money in cases of ne- ressity rather than carry large balances, to be loaned at a low rate of interest- when not needed to meet the expenses of government. Another reason why this power should be given is that none of our state institu-	staining from the use or intoxicating liquors, provided that in case of violation of this they may be returned to prison without the expense of another trial. There is no doubt that men liberated upon these conditions would be much less likely to enter upon a career of crime, and would be able to get a start in life before this	ken there which involve so small an amount that the court should never he compelled to devote any time to it. It tends to belittle the court and is not conducive to the just determination of results.	supervision. You are respectfully urged to give this important matter your careful consideration.  The governor recommends that the state appropriate annually, in accordance with the request of the State Grange; the sum of \$5,000, or such amount as will be sufficient to hold a two-day institute in every county in the state where the	- 1
Among the items charged in a Brooklyn lawyer's recent bill for services was, "Lying awake nights and thinking over the case." This at-		restraint was removed. It would materially increase the chances of returning these men to the industrial pursuits of life, and to good citizenship, and at the same time relieve the state of the burden of their support. It is hoped that some action will be taken to bring about this result. It is also desirable that some provision be made, in cases of persons sentenced for a term of years, by provid-	sufferers were those engaged in the strike, but that fortunately little damage, was done by the wanton destruction of prop- erty. He trusts that the persons resort	riety when presented, will receive the at- tention they deserve.	V
tempt to put a price on in omnia is a new wrinkle in the practice of the science of law. Once the precedent is established of allowing such a bill, what is to prevent the charge "To an attack of dyspepsia, caused by worrying over the case," or To the crack	not only save calling the legislature together, but would guarantee a prompt restoration of property destroyed. In other respects the financial affairs of the state are in good condition.  There have been no calls for a change in the tax l.ws of the state, the one passed in 1832 proving very generally satisfactory to all interested. If is thought	ing eltHer for the filing of the testimony complete, or of a history of the case, with any aggravating or mitigating circumstances connected therewith in the executive office, to be used in cases where after years have elapsed an application for pardon is made. Anyone connected with pardon matters to day realizes that many times it is almost impossible to get at	curred, causing the loss of two lives, will be punished. Great praise is given the First Regiment of the Michigan National Guard for the promptness with which they responded to the call for duty. The good behavior of the companies of the Fifth. Beginner, that were created to	Chickamauga commission, \$20,000, he thinks should be made, to mark with monuments the positions of Michigan regiments and batteries on that famous battlefield also that an act pass providing for the expenses of the Antietam commission in surveying, locating and preserving the battle lines at Antietam. The report of the state geologist, which is the second made in the past fourteen	Ho
in my conscience in taking the case." or "To forfeitin; my hope of the hereafter for winning the case." The field opened up for itemizing a bill by this Brooklyn lawyer is as expansive as space.	hardly probable that our people desire to change the manner of disposing of specific taxes arising from railroads, insurance companies and other corporations. The present apportionment proves of inestimable benefit to the poorer sections of our table, and provides for the maintenance.	times it is made to appear that the most hardened criminals serving a long term of imprisonment for crimes committed, really deserve reward at the time instead	tion is made of the excellent judgment that was dispiayed by Col. Lyon, and the soldierly qualities of the troops during that trying time. In discussing these two events the governor takes the opportunity of saying that it clearly demonstrates that the Michigan National Guard is under good discipline and can be relied upon. In any emergency in which the interest of the state or its people is in danterest of the state or its people is	years, is said to be a valuable addition to the reports heretofore made.  The good work of the State Pioneer Society is set forth, that their work is one of love for the object in which they are engaged and that the usual amount of \$1.00 will be needed for the ensuing two years.	
The deaths from consumption in human beings are 25 to 35 per cent less than they were thirty to forty years ago. There has been no unnatural scare about the disease in	dren of the state can have the benefit. Under the head of railroad-taxation the governor sets forth that the Lake Shore Michigan Southern is paying under its charter provisions instead of under the general law, but as the state is not a loser by this, no action has been com- menced against stren. The Michigan cen-	lating to contracts with prison officers should be so amended as to clearly and unequivocally forbid the warden of any prison acting for the prison under his charge, dealing in any manner, except to	The strikes mentioned above, and others in this and adjoining states, causing in-calculable damage to many interests, and some damage to all interests, raless the pertinent question, what can be done to prevent them in the future? Is there not some way in which the differences be-	expensive, and no better done than it could be by a much smaller board. This is a matter well worthy of your consideration.  And in Conclusion.  You are charged with vast responsibilities. You are to legislate for two and a	J
human beings, no attempt to kill of the consumptives or even to imprison them. This gain in exemption from disease has been made by better ob- servence of health laws. This same method will prove equally efficacious in lessening tuberculosis disease	laws in the matter of taxation and the governor repeats his recommendation of two years ago that if possible some means be devised for the abrogation of all Special charters so that all railroads may be placed upon the same basis go far as taxation, supervision or other legislation is concerned.	or indire thy. Officers should be paid their salaries and purchase what they need as other people do.	Capital is sensitive, and it may be ques- tioned whether the very means used by labor organ atlions to increase wages and aget other concessions to better their con- ditions does not in the and have the ep- posite effect in causing capital to seek in- vestment in some other line which does not require the employment of labor- not require the employment of labor-	You are to provide for institutions which have cost the state-more than \$10,000,000, and the maintenance of which costs a vast amount every year. Every institution, every interest, and every class of our people demand careful consideration	A
among cows, whenever it is applied. That will not be until the veterinar ians who are pursuing their fad o stamping out tuberculosis by slaugh ter have been shown that their notions are impracticable as they cer	Our state university stands not only at the head of our own educational institu- tions but is well up in the front rank of universities in this and other countries. By providing the one-sixth of a milt tar two years ago the university has beer placed beyond the need of further legis	at Lansing and the industrial home for girls at Adrian are filling the purposes and objects for which they were created, and are under the control of competent boards. The appointive-size officers—commissioners of railreads, insurance, labor_size banking and state inspector of oils-home.	educating and alting-each other in times of need.—By their organization they have wielded a power which they concessions from the new concessions from the concession from the conces	ditures should govern you that governs expenditures in private business affairs. What is worth doing at all is worth doing well. The more promptly and thoroughly your work is done, the more hearty will be the welcome and approval of your constituents.  JOHN T. RICH.	1
TALK about Yankee versatility and ingenuity, the people of this country know nothing about it until they be gin acquainting themselves with some	payers of the state and the fact that a portion of the students are from othe states, those who attend the school shall	1 satisfaction in their respective offices. In discussing the dairy and food commission to the fact that Mai C. E. Storrs, of Muskegon, was not given sufficient power under the act to prosecute the violators of the law and from that therefore he has not accomplished as much as he otherwise would, but a large amount of information has been seen the control of the c	erty, it aimost invariably happens that before a settlement is effected there is more or less violence used. In any even it is a place where the lawless element congregate ready for the first opportunity for violence and plunder. Among all the numerous sufferers from stelless not suffered and in the end so disastrously as those chigaged in the	Hon. James McMillau, of Detroit, the Chanimous Choice for the Loug Term, The Republican cancus of the state legislature to name a candidate for the	
of the mysteries of the America Pharmacopogia. There have been discoveries made by the Yankee in the realm of mechanics that have reflected credit on the discoverer, and the Yankee lawyer has now and then ac quitted himself before a jury in	I its maintenance.  C Its maintenance.  C After showing that the Michigan asylum for the Insane, the Northern Michigan asylum, the Michigan asylum for dangerous and crim a inal insane have a combined capacity. o	cured which will be placed before the leg- stature, enabling it to provide means for successfully carrying on the work. There is no more important measure to be con- material at this time than the question of pure food. Under the head of factors of a spection the governor says that the act to regulate the employment of women and collidera has proved a good one that the	heur stabling and stable stabl	senator Barnard, of Kent, was chair- man and Clerk Lewis Miller secretary. McMillan's more intimate friends oc- cupied positions near the speaker's	
fashion to swell the heast of a doting parent, while the pulpit has been filled by Yankees who, were seconditions of Whitfields, but all Yankee accomplishments in pulpit, at the basor in mechanics pale into insignificance	s, 13 beds, while they now have 2684 in mates, the governor concludes that exist in the accommodations will prove inadequation. The company of the max is months, but thinks that the emergency can be me through the completion of the new asylument of the company of the completion of the meaning of the company of the compa	commissioner of meet this appointer at tory inspectors who have inspectors and caused a large num ber of improvements to be made in matchinery, fire escapes, etc., and has had it tendency to keep children, who formerly had been employed in various factories when they should have been in school; it	chinery for this now Compulsory arth- Fration will be only establishing another court or courts, in which these difficul- tles can be settled. In case one party to the disagreement should invoke the aid of this new sourt he must show a viola- tion of contract and an infringement of	favorite son of the Republican party in Michigan. The scene was impres- sive for the party was absolutely of one mind in their choice. The mere routine of deciding upon the candidate for the long-term senatorship could have been settled in a few moments,	C
when compared with what chemics compounders have accomplished in the Pharmacopoeia.  It was found that of the 203 cancer can be compared in the Wellington how pital, New Zealand, not one was	and appropriation for furnishings and the provision of additional accommodations.  Prisons—Maintenance—Convict Labo  The state prison at Jackson, state house of correction and reformatory at Ionia and branch prison at Marquette, const	duy to cause the removal of the secretary of state, state treasurer and commissione of the state land office for gross neglect duty in connection with the canvasis of votes. Fraud has also been discovered it canvassing the vote increasing the salar, of the attorney-general in 1891. That it	these things have been done their the courts now existing have jurisdiction and can furnish the remety. It will be found impossible under our form of governmen to compel any corporation or individual to emptoy men or to pay them say part ticular wages. Men of means will suspend or abandon business if its manage pend or abandon business if its manage	ers to compliment their esteemed chieftain by giving the orators an opportunity. And it was a splendid chance for them, and they certainly made the most of the occasion. Not one speech, but many, and various sec-	
Hebrew, and the immunity of thes people from the disease, is a cribed to their regulations regarding the slaughter of catle. Their rabbis have to certiful to the purity of the meat sold by He	to be a heavy burden upon the targht property of the state. The total cost keeping the 1,306 prisoners, which was the average number for the past two years was \$44,253 %. The cost over and above the earnings was \$16,031 12. The cost of 368 prisoners, was \$416.conts sper limits of \$189 prisoners, was \$416.conts spec limits of \$189 prisoners, was \$416.conts spec limits of \$189 prisoners, was \$416.conts spec limits	by the state board of auditors. He recommends that an extra expense of \$5,765 & which was incurred, was incidental to these cases and should be assumed by the state rather than paid by lightan eouns alone. The legislature is asked to pro-	be found equally useress to try. and compel men to work unless it is for their in terest to do so. In the end there must be mutual agreement between the employe and smploye, such as will be found to beneficial; or such relation cannot long exist. Any agreement of this character must also be based on principles of the demands of civilization have made the creation of artificial to the demands of civilization have made the creation of artificial to the demands of civilization have made the creation of artificial to the demands of civilization have made the creation of artificial to the demands of civilization have made the creation of artificial to the demands of civilization have made the creation of artificial to the demands of civilization have made the creation of artificial to the demands of civilization have made the creation of artificial to the demands of civilization have made the creation of a civilization have made t	the addresses indorsing the nomina- tion.  Senator McLaughlin made the nomi- nating speech. He began by stating that the secred rights of the people are reposed in the senators upon whom	e
briew butchers to their co-religionist and, as cancer and tuberrulosis an prevalent among New Zealand cattle Mosaic ordinate comes in there wit a neculiarly protective force. The children of Israel do not enjoy ill immunity from this dreaded diseas	et cost at Jackson was 1.5 cents, and a per inmate, at Ionia, 59 cents, and a Marquette 6.01 cents. This shows a great difference in the cost of keeping prisoner at the several prisons. Comparing Jackson 10 things to the advantage of Jackson 10 things to the a	y of state.  Salaries Bonds.  I cannot too strongly urge that you again submit to the people an amendmen to the constitution increasing the salaries.	ficial persons a necessity, and much a corporations are condemned, modern civilization cannot get along without them the second of capital to carry on large operations which would be impossible to an individual to do, and many times the investment is of such a character that investment is of such a character that in the carry of the control of the carry	than 100 years the United States sen- ate has been a cherished institution; its deliberations have been of a con- servative character; its name is on onymous with stability. The senate of the U. S. should be composed	1
everywhere, but probably show emailer average than most other pe ple, owing to the wisdom and rig of their sumptuary and dietetic sta- ntes.	while the number of Brisoners would to very large. The conditions at Jacked have been much better than at Marquette it the same than the conditions at Jacked the conditions at Jacked the conditions at Jacked the conditions are seen as Jacked the condition of the time more than 200 idle to the conditions are comparative executive expenses are comparative	important positions of secretary of state state land office, respectively, two of whom receive only \$800 per annum, while the other, the state treasurer, receive old-but \$1.000. Dwing to the meager salar and the impossibility of compelling a may of ordinary means to leave his pushing	e vest his all in it, not is will not true a fixed amount-which if lost will not ruin him. Thus corporations are given certain powers and privileges and upon them is in posed certain limited liabilities and responsibilities. On the other hand labor has been left to fight on singly handed so far as law is concerned. The necessities of labor have, however the concerned of the con	well poised sound and brainy. Wis- dom is a prime factor for a good sen- ator. It was an agreeable duty to present the name of such a man. It was a name which stood for honesty, integrity, leadership and wisdom. Since the days of Zachariah Chan Her	•
QUMK to grasp the really sens thonal features in an occurrence, contemporary publishes the news the arrival of some cotlege students. Chicago, and begins the report with the statement that "on arriving the students made no noise."	is limited, and, owing to the rigorous of mate, and distance from supplies, the eor pense of keeping prisoners there is large comparing Jackson with ionia, there still a difference in favor of Jackson, but there should be no such difference in coas is shown. There must have been something either radically wrong in the management at lonia or the business with the lonia or the lonia	ing habitually to his duties, it has made it ing habitually to his duties, it has made it ing habitually to his duties, in his duties, in his and paying them a liberal salary. The competent to do the work of the principal and paying them a liberal salary salary had general supervision of the office, and he do has usually done the work which the duty would do in case the principal salary to the control of the	selves, but in order to accomplish their object they have been led, to do man things not authorized by law, and in som instances in direct violation of law. Under the existing circumstances it would be corporations of labor, with as much power and no greater liability than is imposed and no greater liability than is imposed.	the has been the leader of Republicanism in Michigan. The wheels of industry sing his praises. White America is America men of his type will be respected and honored. Senator Median the name of Senator McMillan, and the announce-	
EDISON'S neighbors have been go ting much sport out of the fact th the electric bell on the Wizard's fro door won't work, and has been on strike for days. Another case of the	run in such a way that a large amount money was lost. The expense of keepit an inmate in the state house of correction was more than twice what it was at keep an inmate in the asylum for it dangerous and criminal insame in it same yard, and in the first instance it inmate is supposed to be earning a large	were present attending personally to the duties of the office. The men who have octupied the position of deputy have bee good men, and have with few exception the ference between power and responsibility. It can not be doubted that the interests of the state of Michigan would be greatly been fitted by requiring all the state-officers to	on corporations of capital. Create there as a body corporate, which may make contracts and enforce them, and be me powered in turn to sue and be sued, and the sued to do anything they may be authorized to do in the articles of incorporate. The subject of the subject is equality, and difficulties between capital and labor would be settled as other difficulties restiled, through the subject is the subject of t	ment was received with the wildest enthusiasm.  William D. Gordon, speaker of the house, arose to support the nomination of Senator McMillan, and of etcled to Senator McLaughlin saying "Senator McMillan, of Wayne." It should be	1
New YORKERS had never heard by Heine Marks, of the city hospits until the friends of the code, is	bits institution was removed for case Since the change in wardens there in been a marked reduction in the prices articles bought, but it is rea probas of that all the reforms needed nave y been adopted. The state accountant is been ordered to conduct an investication set and he reports verbally that the syste-	offices. If this were done enough would be saved in salaries of deputies and clerk about the offices to largely compensation for the increase, but even if this were not done, the important duties which do volve upon these officers, as members of the board of canvassers and especial	the courts. It is hardly consistent to cond demn labor organizations for taking the law into their own heads unless some lawful and practicable method is provided for the protection of their inserests. There is little doubt that there are difficulties in the way of carrying on the law enacted would at first be satisfat	Other seconding speeches were made by Senators Pratt, of Calhoun: Shaw, of Newaygo: Preston, of Lapeer; Kilpatrick, of Shiawassee: Jamison, of Kent, and by Representatives Covell, of Grand Traverse: Partridge, of	
plans on foot to squelch him entire.  Now they are very much interested him. "Sweet are the uses of advertising."  CHOLENA for the past, quarter, of	of keeping accounts in the practices there should be changed.  This brings up the question of contral abor. In Jackson prison, where me prisoners are on contract, the result such as to show that had all the men be employed the prison would have be self-supporting, and possibly a little men.	tors, all requiring personal attention would justify it. It is not just to the holding these important offices that the holding these important offices that the turn over the most important duties. Is subordinates. Important as are the officials above mentioned, the raise of a tromper-general is none the less so. It is so to the insignificant salary.	tory, but with the object kept steadily is view of providing for equitable contract and an equitable and practical metho of their enforcement, in the end success is, certain.  Michigan Municipal Commission.  By the provisions of act No. 169, publication of 1889, the governor was authorize	wayne. Chamberlain, of Gogetic:  Waite, of Menominee: Campbell, of Ingham, and Waldo, of Wayne.  Ing vote was then called for and U. was ing vote was then called for and U. was corted, Senator McMillan to the plate form, and after the applause had	
century has confined its deadly wo to the old world. Perhaps it thin it hanceessary to cross to a country hance its purposes are so well fill	there. All the food, all the clothing, at the material for manufactured articles all the material for manufactured articles.	the legal adviser of all the state officer est elective and appointive, and the legal adviser to the prosecuting attorneys of the state, and various other officials, and is appeared to give legal advice in res	s. to appoint a general municipal corp. ratio of bill, under which all municipalities ma	h high honor.  A reception was tendered Senator	+

ther business, and Honwas appointed in his ission has worked faithly to accompish what pon them. It is my unkey have not attempted new or startling provincing alw, but it has fattoring alw, but it has a startling provincing always and the startling provincing always are startling provincing always are startling provincing always are startling provincing always are startling provincing and the startling provincing always are startling provincing and the startling provincing are startling provincing and the startling provincing and the startling provincing are startling provincing and the startling provincing and the startling provincing are startling provincing and the startling provincing are startling provincing and the startling provincing and the startling provincing are startling provincing and the startling provincing and the startling provincing are startling provincing are startling provincing and the startling provincing are startling provincing and the startling provincing are startling provincing and the startling provincing are startling and the startling provincing are startling and the startling are startling provincing and the startling are startling are startling and the startling are star YOU CANNOT MAKE

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# to it. the State Horticultural the State Horticultural and in view of the large and its importance, at the needs of the rooted, will receive the at-

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tteries on that famous hat an act pass pro-penses of the Antietam veyling, locating and pre-lines at Antietam. e state geologist, which ie in the past fourteen be a valuable addition retofore made.

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ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

-You are Expected to

## rd. of Kent, was chair sewis Miller secretary. HOLIDAY GOODS intimate friends oc-

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By MAT D. BLOSSER,

## LOCAL NEWS GALORE. Gathered by Our Hustling Pencil

This is beautiful winter weather. We are having a snow storm today.

Tramps are most

ous now-a-days. They began cutting

trated with a diagram. has its annual assembly in Detroit nex

Monday evening, Jan'y 14.

will be entertained by Mrs A. Lazell on Manchester chapter, O. E. S., on Friday fare" social at the home of Miss Emma of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. next M. N. Hough of Manchester was in tow

Orttenburger & Co., want to close out two years .- Argus

their stock of heating stoyes and if you want a good stove read their new adver-

Huber and O A. Wait, of this village, the past week but is a little better at present before justice Kelly on Tuesday. It was writing. listened to by the usual number of spec. Mrs. G. P. Cook is visiting her daughter,

in this degree as it is said that they have stand the racket.

ranist-Margaret Blosse

storian-Charles Leeson.

Guarda Chas Clough and John Kline Tribunes - Mrs. W. S. Cuiver, Mrs. Henry Dr. Palmer and son Fred were Subing ster Mount; music by Ernest Harper, Web-

untly when the doctor concluded to fish ster Mount, James Pierce. The dis another little lake near by and crossed a credit to those concerned and was appresover, passing his trusty horse that was hitch- ciased by those who partook; as the line ed to a tree. She saw him go down the run, "A merry soul and a panneh well-fed was over and they returned to find her gene, ing good time and as we viewed the care-free The horse returning home without a driver company trusted that the new year might caused alarm: Mr. Fay immediately set not efface the happiness pictured on each ecretary -Ida Silkworth PARTIES -- Bessie TOFFEY

## NORVELL.

Rev. Wm. L. Palmer is at Owosso visiting

wedding of their niece, Miss Edna Guyatt, at Jackson last week, and also made Mr. &

Wm. Clessler is visiting in Obio

At the regular meeting of golden rule | with a good quality of ice.

Warren Palmer is slowly recovering

Quite a crowd of youngsters skate e

sociation in Jackson Thursday.

days' sojourn with friends in Clinton.

Fred Clark returned Monday from a t

sters. No. 1656, was as follows: D. H. C. R.-Fred A. Kotta

ly, but his brother in the country, if he has been down 118 feet but last the drill and are

The Exhibit of these celebrated cook

Herman, Fred Schaible, Geo. L Kull, Emma Frey; select reading, Chauncy Bio

cooking apparatus in the world because | (A True Copy) | Wx. G. Dorr, Probate Register. hour of 11 should arrive. The next meeting The grand council of R & S. masters will be at the home of Miss Minnie Larzelere.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Joe. Myres and Wm. Cole attended

cannot rip the Sweet, Orr, pants. Sold John Kensler is sole agent in this vil Closing Out of Miss Maud Poucher of Franklin visited

Call at Miss J. A. Hough's, in the PLUSH GOODS.

Ferdinand Faulhaber bruised his leg three WURSTER - In Manchester on Wednes-day-Jan'y 9, 1895, to Mr. & Mrs. Michael Wurster, a daughter. veeks ago, erysipelas set in and he has been confined to the house ever since. Joe Lowery had a good horse taken sud denly sick, recently, and die inary surgeon could get there.

> SALEY.—In this village on Saturday Jan'y 5, 1895, of pneumonia, Stella, daugh ter of Matthias Saley, aged 12 years. GRIFFITH.—In Norvell on Tuesday, Jan'y 8, 1895, of heart failure, Miss Maud Griffith, aged 19 years. The funeral was held at the baptist

Mrs Josiah Sloat is quite poorly. on Thursday at 3 o'clock p. m. Frankie Clough broke through the ice in Will Abrens gave a party Monday

prayer by Ray. Yokom, essay by Nettie

the home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo Pardec.

Close, select reading by Carrie Slocum, reci-

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BUTTER—Duil at 12c@13c per lb.
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ion is in Henry Rensu stepped upon a nail and the OATS Good demand, 30c@32c per be POTATOES—Weak at 40c@45c per be POULTRY—Chickens 41c@5c; geese 6

pleasingly upon their ears preparing them for the good wife's kindly greeting. It was

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W wife of the township of Bridgewater, Washnaw, Michigan, on the 7th day of December. It executed a mortgage to Heavy Brotleswischer township of Freedom in said county, to secure payment of certain principal and interest momentioned therein and in the band running in or

G.J.Hæussler.

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pot pie, relieved Ephram Moore of a pair of | Wm. Theisen, the Tailor

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1895. The Lansingites must have thought the uawbucks were coming again when ton D. Smith

Card of Thanks, five cents a line

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they heard the "indians" whooping over

The regular annual meeting of the Dr. E. A. A. Grange; discussion. The millers do not like the idea of Canadian millers getting the cubian flour

The feeling is growing that the state militery encampment which costs the "Roads and road-making," Dr. W. J. state upwards of \$42,000 a year is an ex | Beal; "The fruit garden," R. Morrill; age to young men than it does good. An attempt will be made to have it dis "Handling muck land," Prof F. S. Ked

that train he had his boots jerked off him Prof. F. S Kedzie; general discussion and his coat ripped up the back and he had to borrow a newspaper to hide his anat

In 1895 there will be five eclipses: total eclipse of the moon, March 10-11 visible here; partial eclipse of the sun March 25, invisible in the U.S.; partial eclipse of the sun, August 20, invisible here; total eclipse of the moon, Sept 3-4 risible here and a partial eclipse of the by the host and Mr. & Mrs Bowens.

sired, and it would be well for people to give it a niche in their memory: "It

potatoes raised there were in great de-

prices because they were good stock and properly sorted and packed, but the farm. Ar. Rawson: It has been said when in demand and bring good prices. Let us be secretary raised in Mich. In the sacrificed. Celety raised in Mich. In the sacrification. Mrs. Mary Reed aged 67, living just on and bananas is exposed to view; cause, desertion.

In the sacrificed. Celety raised in Mich. In the sacrification of the sacrification. Mrs. Mary Reed aged 67, living just on and bananas alternating. Too bad that we could not see it unfold and develop from time to time, but it soon wilted. See it unfold and broke the outskirts of Adrian, fell and broke the outskirts o

The bankers of the state will ask the Mr. Fellows had learned that cut potas ed a sleeping car. Times. islature, made more binding. The half corp. Each shock should be bound in four bundles, stacked when thoroughly go-as-you-please affair. The banks can adopt it or not, as they see fit. The Detdopt it or not, as they see fit. The Det barn and the grain mixed with oats or roit banks have adopted it but nowhere tye to absorb the moisture.

Less in the state is any attention paid to Pres. English in closing said, all class. They have a poultry show at Jackson The Courier, in writing n it. Now Saturday is a market day in as make mistakes and the farmer is no this week which is well attended. most agricultural sections and during the exception not with standing the great ad- W. W. Todd of Jackson intends taking the gentleman who takes the position of past year or two country banks have vances made in the last 50 years and the his ice yacht to Wampler's lake and take county treasurer, is a republican and h adopted the plan of keeping open an seeming perfection of tools and methods part in the races there, checks cashed or that they may deposit boon as equally antiquated,

FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Interesting Meeting to be Held at Grass

S. W. Farmers' Chib.

has been a leading topic of discussion this The ninth annual session of the farmers' institute, will be held at Grass Lake; Suckey returned Sunday from Italy, but Chas. Kreitner of Norvell was in town week. Ex-County Treasurer Paul G. Advertisers wishing to charge the copy to us to the work can be done serily as Tuesday else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week.

Advertisers wishing additional space should in form us of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible, to order that we may arrange for it.

Notices of church socials and meetings, free; but touces of any kind where a fee or admission is coharged must be paid for the same as other business.

Jan. 10-18. Following is the programme: without the expected fueds to settle up the shortage, which an examination of the sh Jan. 15-18. Following is the programme: Wednesday-Music; prayer; Rev. O.

> methods of eradication," Dr. W. J. Beal: warrant was sworn out before Justice Thomas Rauschenberger of Ann Arbor Wednesday afternoon-"Dairy treat-

The late county treasurership muddle

ton D. Smith.

Wednesday evening—Music; prayer; of taking bonds at that late hour and finally at three o'clock in the morning Justice Gibson took a bond for \$5,000 with

Mrs. Haag and Miss Minnie Krame We learn that E. J. Smith, who was formany years a popular writer on the Arin Arbor Argus, has resigned.

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Rev. F. E. Wright; "New methods in or lock yesterday morning Suekey appear next to Knorpp & Mayer's, at the centre of the court of the We are pleased to learn from the Courier that the slipperiness of cement walks is obviated by "slightly corrupting the slipperiness of cement walks agriculture," Hon. Wm Ball; discussion; \$5,000, which he immediately furnished to be fore the justice, who set his examination for January 18, fixing his bonds at agriculture," Hon. Wm Ball; discussion; \$5,000, which he immediately furnished relatives here and in Bridgewater, this discussion; "Diseases of dairy cattle." evening. with the same sureties as on the previous

Michigan state millers' association will Thursday afternoon—"Breeding, feedbe held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 15. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 15. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 16. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 17. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing of the held at Lansing on Tuesday, Jan. 18. Description of the held at Lansing of the h discussion of dairy topics by prominent action and a number of them do not approve of the action taken. Thursday evening-Music; prayer.

committee of the board of supervisors lown a few hours today while en route to "A science evening," Prof. F. S. Kedzie Friday morning-Music; prayer; zie; discussion; "Forestry, suggestions," paper was circulated which was signed by Kotts.

the prosecuting attorney to employ an get down stairs expert to go over the ex-treasurer's books to borrow a newspaper to hide his anat The meeting will be held under the proceed against his bondsmen to recover auspices of the state board of agriculture the auspices of the auspices of the state board of agriculture the auspices of the M. L. Raymond is president and E. A Ex-County Tressurer Suckey's bonds. of pine logs. Thanks.

men have concluded not to pay up the J. F. Spafard went to Ann Arbor yes. Here only can you buy defalcation, but will let the county sue terday to attend the annual meeting of It would have taken \$134 out of each the the Washtensw mutual fire insurance The January meeting of the club was bondsmen and but few of them feel like company, of which he is president. held at the "Rural Home" of J. G. Eng-letting that amount go if they can pre-We learn that Mrs. J. F. Spaiard bas Where for 40c, now 24c. After an hour spent in social inter-Washtenaw County.

ourse and a sumptuous repast, the meet-Ing was called to order, by the president.

The programme was opened by an essay by Miss Nettie English, entitled "Where are we at?" which though bristling with good thoughts, nearly escaped the pen of the reporter. The past is less and two daily papers in Ann Arbor research.

The Huneral of the Rev. Hos. Seely of Henry L. Harrison, deputy supreme all the new '95 shades and black. You have not of the ranger of the independent order of foresters, was in town yesterday giving instructions to the members of Man lies and two daily papers in Ann Arbor chester court.

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It does seem as though with six week instructions to the members of Man lies and two daily papers in Ann Arbor chester court.

the future. In our tremendous activity board of supervisors, the circuit court, his subscription for 1895 and says: "We your local paper, and 60 days after such advertisement has appeared, you apply to a justice of the peace to sell the animal He issues a warrant to the constable, who gives ten days notice by posters and you get all your expenses. The penalty for taking a stray animal and not giving notice is \$5, and aside from that the owner local paper, and 60 days after such we should draw the line at the benehoial. We should draw the line at the benehoial. Attorney Frank Jones of Saline will just what we need here No frosts yet move to Ann Arbor and share offices of the penalty for taking a stray animal and not giving notice is \$5, and aside from that the owner local paper, and 60 days after such we should draw the line at the benehoial. Attorney Frank Jones of Saline will just what we need here No frosts yet move to Ann Arbor and share offices of the penalty for taking a stray animal and not giving notice is \$5, and aside from that the owner local paper, and 60 days after such sabbath of today.

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Attorney Frank Jones of Saline will just what we need here No frosts yet move to Ann Arbor and share offices or any or an Most of the Ann Arbor, bakers have

way without paying you." Courier. It is easied that some will cut down as low as three cents. This will likely the navy department.

The question, what have the experiences loaf. It is easied that some will cut down as low as three cents. This will likely the navy department.

properly sorted and packed, but the farmer of Careless and thought anything would sell. The price dropped, likewise the demand. There was the same trouble about wool—but we won't say anything about that now. Michigan peaches are in demand and bring good prices. Let

Ine pankers of the state will ask the Mr. Fellows had learned that cut potalegislature to do away with the days of the bring from two to four hours in the
grace so long practiced in banks through out the country. Another thing that will Mr. Hitchcock does not thing so-called Mr. Hitchcock be asked for will be to have the Saturday ensilage corn desirable, as it will not the boliday, provided for by the last leg- mature. Recommends threshing field ton of Detroit Jas O'Donnell of Jackson, boun, Chas. E. Lewis and Herman

Jackson County Items.

hour or two on Saturday evenings, that | Thinks it quite possible that 50 years | The Andrew Jackson society of Jack throughout the entire south western por nence our methods may be looked back son celebrated their patron saints day, tion of the county as a prompt and wide apon as equally antiquated.

closing with a banquet.

The next meeting of the club will be

A Springport doctor, while chewing business there for many years, and that it will accumulate and perhaps draw a he dat the residence of Mr. & Mrs. H. gum, run a carpet tack into his faw and his neighbors and friends have confidence little interest. The union savings bank R. Palmer of Bridgewater, Feb 1st, with had to pull it out with forceps. His wife in him is proven to be so by the fact that of this village is doing considerable bust the following programme; Question, probably put that tack there to break him they have signed his bonds for a quarter ness in the savings department on Satur. What are some of the causes which tend of the habit of stealing her cuds.

of a million dollars right in the face of the savenings and the to produce the present unequal distributions of the report of the superpeople's bank also keeps its doors open tion of wealth?" paper, Albert English; visors committee to settle with the out- faulter. If there could be any greater for the accommodation of customers. We paper, Miss Mary Hitchcock; Press clip- going county treasurer, A. R. Smith, the proof of confidence and friendship, the chink that the Saturday half holiday all pings, Wm. Pease; select reading, Mrs. vast sum of \$189,984 85 passed through Courier has not sufficient the tressurer's hands last year,

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. The Store.

whom he supposed he had otherwise par- Mr. Webster, a tailor, of Tecumseh

discussion; music; "Treatment of apple Pond, by Ex Sheriff Charles Dwyer, one was in town Monday on business. orchards," R. Morrill; discussion; "Horse of Suckey's bondsmen, charging Suckey Mr. & Mrs. G. M. Drake left here for with embezzling \$4,300 while county Philadelphia yesterday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon—"Dairy treat-treasurer. This warrant was placed in ment in cattle," Gov. W. D. Hoard dis-Sheriff Judson's hands, who drove out to M. H. Silkworth and F. S. Conklin cussion; "Farm management," Hon. Wm. Suckey's house and placed him under ar-Ball; discussion; "Swine breeding," Clinrest at 11 o'clock that night. Justice | Wm. Lachner, a law student at the Pond could not be secured for the purpose versity, visited in town over Sunday.

Thursday afternoon—"Breeding, feed. It is understood that the complaint was Mrs. A. J. Austin and children, of Nor.

bondsmen as to the proper course of funeral of her sister last week, whose The bondsmen have been notified by a George J. Nissley of Saline was i

the bondsmen are willing to settle, but a ling to have dental work done by Dr.

The funeral of the Rev. Thos. Seely of ing of which contained poisonous matter.

H. E. Palmer followed with a paper on decided to sell bread for four cents per ite question, "What have the experiences loof. It is said that some will cut down said that he had resumed his duties in Big Assortment, all woo

Montealm county has been the great good profit, but not in connection with to take their bread—Replace. Mack store. We diderstand that Mess protection religious country of the state and several farming as they require attention. It appears that the board of supervisors Wurster and Science will soon returned. by ordering the name of E. A. Hauser of to Ann Arbor and resume the

they are not likely to receive. Fodder corn is an important crop for feed, as is also received for pasture, grain and to turn under as fertilizer. Bank houses with muck; it is safer and more cleanly. Too much sawdust on top-of ice causes it to waste,

By ordering the name of E. A. Hauser of to Ann arbor and resume instead post-saline erased, vitiated the bond of Countinos in the store.

Yd. wide, 24c. Extra Mr & Mrs. Fred Williams, who have lived at Church's Corners the past two years have moved back upon their farm certainly a hardship, for it is no desirable waste,

Results of the bond of Countinos in the store.

Yd. wide, 24c. Extra Wr & Mrs. Fred Williams, who have lived at Church's Corners the past two years have moved back upon their farm certainly a hardship, for it is no desirable waste,

We learn that Rev. Butler, their son-in law, intends moving away from Church's always \$1, here at 49c. but they did not heed it. There was a time when Michigan apples brought high prices because they were good stock and

her christmas presents a banana bud from

comes from Manchester. He is known

Wait For Them.

Saturday, Jan'y 26,

W. C. Mack will open in Manchester,

The largest line of New Dress Goods ever brought to the Town and all bought under the New 1895 Tariff Bill, making them at less than 50 per cent. of prices Dress Goods have cash from membership or policy, formerly sold here. We have determined to make

The Store a Permanent Fixture Here D. Hoard; discussion; Babcock test and bondsmen. It is known that there is a D. Hoard; discussion; Babcock test and wide difference of opinion between the Mrs. Herman Gieske attended the living within a large radius of Manchester will find it to their living within a large radius of Manchester will find it to their in Manchester; a central trading place in which every family Add cash balance at case of preinterest to make their purchases. Our facilities for buying

> Advantages We Possess consisting of Supervisors Duncan, Oester- Jackson to attend the poultry show. in connection with The Store in Ann Arbor make it possible. lin and Hauser to settle up the shortage A. H Palmer and daughter Louise, of for us to carry a more complete line of Dress Goods than it with the county by today. A number of Brooklyn, came down on Tuesday morn | would otherwise be possible for us to do.

All the New Ideas in Dress Goods
will be shown here as soon as placed on the Market, at prices

B.O. Randall, collecting,
U.D. Blosser, printing,
Blank Book,
A. Hitchcock, money borrowed,
A. Hitchcock, money borrowed, All the New Ideas in Dress Goods The Chelsea people are trying to have the fast train going east stop there. The last time a man attempted to catch onto last t

CASH ONLY.

photograph of a team hauling a big load will be most strikingly exemplified in the prices we will make you on every article of Merchandise on sale in The Store. What proportion of duringe or actual loss sur

All Wool Black and Colored Serge. of foreign make-just out of the customs house, sold ever

been suffering from blood poison contracted through wearing a veil, the color- 40 in. wide, all wool, black and colors, worth fully 50c, at 30 50 Inch Fine-Imperial Serges, all the new '95 shades and black. You have never seen then

50 Inch Serges, the very best grade ever offered in this county, '94 prices wer the pen of the reporter. The past is we ought to know more about what the Chas Rowe of Redlands, Cal, renews \$1.25 to \$1.35, placed on sale in colors and black at 69c. Fancy Mixture, New Styles,

> 100 SPRING DRESS PATTERNS, Colorings, 8 yards for 99c. \* New Spring DRESS FABRICS.

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\$718,255 or terminated, 2
Net amount now at risk by comp'y, RESOURCES Cash on hand,
Assessments of prior years uncollected (carried inside),
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ST. NICHOLAS

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White The Central will have for its leading feature the new Life of the French Emperor by Prof. Sloans, one of the most popular of Sr. Niche Las writers takes the same character for his inspira-

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TRAVELS IN INDIA.

lide at 29. Her life ended as another life began; as the loss are cast to the moles, and bats.

N. HIS SERMON rose bloomed the rose bush perished. To adorn this dormitory of the dead, lesson was April, A. D. 29. Immediately following the events of the lesson was April, A. D. 29. Immediately following the events of the lesson was April, A. D. 29. Immediately following the events of the Sthrough the press, dated at the command of the king, Bagdad Brooklyn, Jan. 6, Dr. Tal-sent to this building its cornelian, asked the duke of Wellington, "Do of Butaiha, belonging to Bethsaida, a word India occurs, but it stands for a realm of vast interest in the time of Esther-as in our time. It yielded then as now spices, and silks, and cotton, and of all richness, and precious of all richness, and precious of all sparkle, and da civilization of its own as marked of a civilization of its own as marked of the sea of Galilee. The importance of this miracle is shown by the fact that it is the only one resonance of the sea of Galilee. The importance of this miracle is shown by the fact that it is the only one resonance of the sea of Galilee. The importance of this miracle is shown by the fact that it is the only one resonance of the sea of Galilee. The importance of this miracle is shown by the fact that it is the only one regiment, "The enemy are in front, not in the rear," and leading the matter of the sea of Galilee. The importance of this miracle is shown by the fact that it is the only one regiment, "The enemy are in front, not in the rear," and leading the matter of the sea of Galilee. The importance of this miracle is shown by the fact that it is the only one regiment, "The enemy are in front, not in the rear," and leading the matter of the sea of Galilee. The importance of this miracle is shown by the fact that it is the only one regiment, "The enemy are in front, and it is sapphire, and Yemen its agate, and the unbelieving minister: "Look to your marching orders, sir!" Or if any one having joined in the gospel attack feels like retreating, I say to him, as Gen. Havelock said to a retreating to the fight, though the fact that it is the only one recorded by all four evangelists.

I. The Missionaries' Report—verse and of John the Baptist, Jesus had sent out his disciples. Esther as in our time. It

the spirit of St. Sophia of Constantinople was there; and the spirit of St. the spirit of the Bapistery of Pisa was

marble smote the table of Russian mala is on a Samsonian and Titanian scale. chite, and called the spirits to order, With chisels that were dropped from and called a vote as to which spirit nerveless hands at least eight censhould wear the chief crown, and turies ago, the forms of the gods Brahount the chief throne, and wave the ma, and Vishnu, and Siva were cut chief scepter, and by unanimous ac- into the everlasting rock. Siva is here spirit of the Taj, king of all the spirits in ine inches high one half man and one of architecture! Thine is the Taj half woman. Run a line from the forehead straight to the floor of the

halt or spayined?

My son said, "There it is!" I said,
"Where?" For that which he saw to be the building seemed to me to be more like the morn

To me to be more like the morn

The saw to be the building seemed to seventeen cents. But being molestation, so far as the civil authorities are concerned.

The right hand god is in a converge of skulls. The right hand god is in a converge of skulls are reconverged.

ures and examine a new curios, and down with some of the malarias which from it look off upon the Taj, and descend to the parement of the garden that raptures everything between the gateway and the ecstaay of marble and precious stones. You pass along a deep stream of water in which all manner and prices, call one address.

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aborescence over your head, or seem scknowledged throughout India.

ancient superstition. As an inn sign with convoluted branches to reach out. That evening of our return to Bomthee cock goes back to days before the their arms toward you in welcome. On bay I visited the Young Men's Christian. Christian era, but the bird became in-

Taj is a mountain of white marble, but maker tarey inaugurated at Serampore, a stour a week ago brought about on founding of an orphan asylum represents which a congregation of precious stones being the matter and chastened, and glorified a building and chastened, and glorified a building and chastened, and glorified a building and chastened and chastened and glorified a building and chastened and glorifi since sculptor's chisel cut its first completed in the salvation of the mill- to Rockport, twelve miles from curve, or painter's pencil transition of Indian and Indi SHIPPING TAGS curve, or painter's pencil traced its ions of India; and beside him gazing from the same high places stand Bishop measured its first wall, or architect's Hebea, and Alexander Duff, and John In a paper read between the first circle.

measured its first wall, or architect's Hebea and Alexander Duff, and John compass awept its first circle. Scudder, and Mackay, who fell at of the American Street Railway assometing the Figure 1. In a paper read before the meeting of the farmer. Musical shots are the latest thing of the American Street Railway assometing the Figure 2. C. Foster, refers at each of the four corners of the Taj at Lucknow, and Freeman, who fell at trolley lines, stated that his expersion at the metal bars of a set of bells. at each of the four corners of the Taj at Lucknow, and Freeman, who fell at trolley lines, stated that his expers at the metal bars of a set of bells stands a minare 137 feet high. Also Futtyghur, and all horoes and heroines lence showed that to raise the temper. The ball in striking a bar sounds the at each side of this building is a splen—who, for Christ's sake, fived and died asure of such cars 40 degrees Fahren—note, and the shots follow each other did mosque of red sandstone. Two for the Christianization of India; and heit above the outside air as much in such rapid succession and with such and red and fifty years, has the Taj their heaven will not be complete until energy was required as to propel the accuracy that. Pardon is capab tood, and yet not a wall is cracked, the Ganges that washes the Ghats of

orms of 250 winters have not marred, trampled womanhood of Hindooism TALMACE WRITES OF HIS nor the heats of 250 summers disintre- shall have all the rights purchased by LESSON II.-JAN. 13-FEEDING grated a marble. There is no story of him who amid the cuts and stabs of his age written by mosses on its white own assassination cried out; Behold surface. Montaz, the queen, was thy mother;" and from Bengal Bay to beautiful, and Shah Jehan, the king, Arabian ocean, and from the Himalayas Golden Text: He Hath Filled the Hun the Text for His Sermon Through here proposed to let all, the centuries to the coast of Coromandel there be gry With Good Things-Luke I: 53of time know it. She was married at | lifted hosannas to Him who died to re-20 years of age and died at 29. Her deem all nations. In that Elephanta

and Thibet its turquoise, and Lanka I answer him as Wellington answered its sapphire, and Yemen its agate, and the unbelieving minister: "Look to shore of the sea of Galilee. The imhad a civilization of its own as marked as Egyptian or Grecian or Roman civilization. It holds the costliest tomb ever built, and the most unique and lolatrous temple ever opened. For practical lessons, in this my sixth discourse in "round the world" series, I show you that tomb and temple of show as a state of the parable and substitutes of less value by Sir Colin Campbell and the army of have taken their places; but the safety of safety and not were twenty years in thousand men were twenty years in building it, and although the labor horses had been shot under him.

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The spirits of architecture met to entropolis of such a necropolis of black marking, and the spirit of 5t. Sophia of Constantion of St. Sophia of Constantion of throned him and imprisoned him, and the banner of the cross, we may have throned him and imprisoned him, and the banner of the cross, we may have the banner of the cross, we may have the banner of the cross, we may have the departed into a desert place." Just over the Jordan place at all in which to be buried. In- scorn, and obloquy, and many may fall from Herod's domains. Chas. Adrion & Co. great mausoleums, great sarcophagi, it as easily as through glass. Look the technical and we will said by afoot." By land. This was doubt the to the last!" And then, if not in this great capitols for the living, and of the living and of the great capitois for the living, and of great necropolises for the dead, were there And the presiding genius of the throng with gavel of Parian manifest the throng with gavel of Parian manifest necropolises. The throng with gavel of Parian manifest necropolises for the dead, were there and the presiding genius of the throng with gavel of Parian in the state of the next, as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the head of the presiding genius of the throng with gavel of Parian in the state of the next and the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the head of the presiding genius of the throng with gavel of Parian in the state of the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the head of the presiding genius of the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the presiding the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the presiding the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the presiding the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the presiding the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the presiding the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the next as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will be the next as the last Appolyonic forti world, then from the battlements of the next, as the last Appolyonic fortification shall crash into ruin, we will join in the shout: "Thanks be unto God who giveth us the vic ory!" "Hallow God who giveth us the vic ory!" "Hallow the twelve by ship. The circumstance elujah! for the Lord God omnipotent that thea Pssover was at hand, partly

> PROTESTANTISM IN SPAIN. chief scepter, and by unanimous active veriasting rock. Siva is nere than the cry was: "Long live the represented by a figure dixteen feet Liberal Sentiments Frevall, and the New Sick verse 3t. Jesus . . . was Mahal of India:"
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> The building is about six miles from Agra, sand as we rode out in the early dawn we heard nothing but the hoofs and, wheels that pulled and turned us along the road was along the road and turned us along the road of the road was along the roa and wheels that pulled and turned us along the road, at every yard of which our expectation rose until we had shardly anything on earth so objection-some thought that we might be disappointed at the first glimpse, as some say they were disappointed. But how hearer. Man is admirable, but either in flesh or trap or he disappointed with the is admirable, but either in flesh or trap or he disappointed with the is admirable, but either in flesh or trap or he disappointed with the is admirable, but either in flesh or trap or he disappointed with the is admirable, but either in flesh or trap or he disappointed with the is admirable, but either in flesh or trap or he disappointed with the is admirable, but either in flesh or trap or he disappointed with the is admirable, but either in flesh or trap or the day was now hearer. can any one be disappointed with the is admirable, but either in flesh or trap Tribune. For a time the church was now far spent." The first evening can any one be disappointed with the rock a compromise of the two is hide closed by order of the authorities; but which began at 3 o'clock. "The dil more liberal views have since prevailed ciples came unto him." The full more liberal views have since prevailed ciples came unto him." The fulle and in the cortes the other day the conversation is given in John. they may criticise the architecture of ping. Yonder is the sculptured repretered that the government considered itself bound to the temple, and the cut of the white sentation of the marriage of Shiva and respect that clause of the constitution of the white sentation of the marriage of Shiva and respect that clause of the constitution of the white sentation of the marriage of Shiva and respect that clause of the constitution of the white sentation of the marriage of Shiva and respect that clause of the constitution of the white sentation of the marriage of Shiva and respect that clause of the constitution of the white sentation of the marriage of Shiva and respect that clause of the constitution of the white sentation of the marriage of Shiva and respect that clause of the constitution of the sentation of the marriage of Shiva and respect that clause of the constitution of the sentation of the s rows but that having entered heaven Yonder is the King Ravana worship minister of justice declared that the 36. "Send them away." Many we ney may criment considered user bound to Passover pigrims and had no he temple, and the cut of the white sentation of the marriage of Shiva and respect that clause of the constitution but must buy their food.
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> | Des. and say that the river of life is Karhati. Yonder is Daksha, the son which provided for liberty of con- 37. "Give ye them to eat" This, Bobs, Bishes, not quite up to their expectations, and of Brahma born from the thumb of science, freedom of divine worship, and Jesus said to prove their that the white horses on which the his right half of conquerors ride seem a little spring ters. Seventeen of those daughters growing Protestant element in Spair A penny was a silver coin worth fifther spairing?
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the eye, and seem to roll in waves of colors as you advance toward the vision man must have a religion of some kind, you are soon to have of what human gening did when it did its best; moon flowers. Illac, marigolds, tulips, and almost everywhere the lotus; thickets of bewildering bloom; on either side of bewildering bloom; on either side trees from many lands bend their trees from many lands bend their trees from many lands bend their acknowledged throughout India.

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and you go amid that a sort of sacredness among It remained for a Bowery failor to and poplar, and oleander, and yew, ments that you find in the Young Men's Christians after he had announced the offer advice that speaks volumes for and sycamore, and banyan, and palm. Christian associations of Europe and the apostacy of Peter. One legend has the state of his customers' wardrobes. and sycamore, and banyan, and palm, and trees of such novel branch. America, and the night after that I adapted and leaf, and girth, you cease dressed a throng of native children and the bird was invested in the mid- is, "Own your dress snit."

In a sycamore, and banyan, and palm, America, and the night after that I adapted and leaf, and girth, you cease dressed a throng of native children and the bird was invested in the mid- is, "Own your dress snit." MARCHOSTOF Entorprise and lear, and girth, you cease

to sak their names or nativity. As who are in the schools of the Christian

you approach the door of the Taj missions. Christianuniversities gather one experiences a strange sensation of awe, and tenderness, and humility, and worship. The building is only a moder their wing of benediction a host of the young men of this country, and worship. The building is only a grave, but what a grave! Built for a queen who, according to some was very bad. I choose to think she was very bod. At any rate, it makes me feel better to think that this commemorative pile was set up for the immortality of the young men of this country.

Totally our Friends abroad of the arrival of a new tive pile was set up for the immortality of virtue rather than vice. The disputed sway. The work which shoes

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and Ceylon its lapis lazuli, and Punjab its jasper, and Persia its amethyst, the Hindoos is all a practical farce?" habited place, a short distance south-

BOTTLING WORKS

In a journey around the world it may not be easy to tell the exact point ing the rest of your life from the day you haves. But there was one structure toward which we were all the time traveling, and having seen that, we feit that if we saw nothing more, our expedition would be a success. That one object was the Taj-Mahal of India. It is the crown of the whole earth. The spirits of architecture met to entitle of the two places are so wondrous that you feel like dating the rest of your life from the day you first saw them. In letters of black maring the remparts burning oil, until, a writer who witnessed it says, "It was better who witnessed it says, "It was a picture of pandemonium." Then Sir Colin addressed his troops, saying, "Remember the women and children must be rescued!" and his men replied: "Ay! Ay! Sir Colin! We stood by you at and his disciples. Jesus saw his own fate foreshadowed in the death of here!" And then came the trium phant assault of the battlements. So

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HERE was a party at a palatial man-sion in Madison avenue, New York. The house was lighted from basement to attic. when a young fel-low, grimed with travel and loaded with fraveling gear, leaped from a hack and mount-ed the steps. The old servant at the

door greeted him with an exclamation of surprise. "Well; Mr. William!" he cried, "we thought you were in California." "So I was," replied the new comer

"But I'm back in time for some of the fun, I see, John.

"Well, sir," retorted John, "you are, sure enough, for Miss Milly's going to get married next week."

"Why, haven't you heard, sir? To

"Oh, she is, is she? Well, just tell my mother I'm here. I'll lock myself in the library. These swells you've got here to night take me for a gen teel tramp.\*

Supper came down, and so did Jack Lavton, the oldest and the most valned friend that the family possessed, who greeted him with:

Hella William! Clad to old boy; and to tell the truth, I think it's just about time you came back."
"Why?" asked William, with his mouth too full for distinct utterance.

"Well, you won't think I'm pre-tumptious, old fellow, will you? but I'd just like you to take the measure of this fellow your sister is going to

"What's the matter with him?" "Yon have a look at him; I don' think he'll wash. He's all conceit dazzle, but when you've with him for a few days, he's like stale New Jersey champagne with a bad brand on it.

"Um! and he's going to marry my sister, eh?"

"Yes in a week-don't choke. By the by, he's not here to-night; he sent round a message to say he had bron-chitis—some filmsy excuse. I don't believe a word of it, for ke can lie like Ananias, and Phil Darbrook told me there was a jolly stag party on at his place. Suppose we go round; you are not in evening dress, and 'can't show up stairs. What do you say?" "I'm ready now, only don't intro-

duce me as Milly's brother; perhaps I may get something out of him. It seems to me I came home from California just in time." ey left the house for Thirty-

ninth street, where the count had a flat. When they arrived at his door, on the third floor, Jack Layton

"Seems to be pretty ill, seeing the infernal row that's going on. They're having a lively old time."

The room was brilliantly lighted. In the center were two tables, on which a dozen men were playing poker. Some were in evening dress, some in loud check suits. Bankof them; others tore leaves from their and, loading every pocket-books and wrote demand notes

In the corner a sideboard was well stocked with brandy, whisky, soda, cigars: a few desperate men were drinking heavily around the table; one hearth-rug; and nobody heeded him. At one of the tables was a tall, slim man, with a handsome face and well



fitting clothes. He was the host, the Count Eugene. From the small pile of money at his side, it was evident that he had been losing. He nodded to the new-comers, and asked them to help themselves at the sideboard-Layton drew his companion there and "Mark your man. What do you

"Next to nothing," replied William, helping himself to a glass of appollin-aris. "Let us listen a bit and see what turns up."

The rumbling of carriages and carts in the streets became more subdued; a few, wearied with the noise and excitement, sank to sleep in the armchairs. At length the darkness without turned to a cold, gray, sickly dawn, finding its way to the the players, showing them all in their repulsive haggardness.

gene rose from the table. "Gentlemen." he said, with a hiccough and clutch at the cloth, "I am in bad luck to-night, and have lost everything. Some of you hold my

of you know I am to many money next week. Believe me, that we'll share it to the last dollar. "Well," said Laston, as they

n do about the count?"

"What shall I do?" said Wentworth, raising himself to his full height, "wait and see."

house. The latter, considering his discovery of the previous evening, was astonishingly cordial

"I'm sorry to trouble you, count,"
"She said, "but I must ask you to settle this note of indebtedness at once. It right afterward.

came into my hands in payment of an old debt this morning.

"Charmed, my dear fellow," replied the Frenchman, who was perfumed and attired in a manner worthy of the heir to millions. 'Lill give you a check for it," and he whipped out check book, and asked for pen and ink.

"Stay a moment, count," said Went-"Would you think it strange worth. if I asked you to return here in an coloring, the calendar surpasses all hour with the cash? I'm just from previous issues, just as Hood's calenthe West, you know, and don't like dars have for many years surpassed all checks."

"My dear brother-in-law that is to be, I should think it very strange."

"Suppose, count, I should not only have always been charming feasuggest that you do it, but should in tures of Hood's calendars. On. sist that you do it?"

be compelled to refuse you. Surely the son of Mrs. Wentworth is not in want for a few hundreds?" sure that Count Eugene is not.

The count glared. "Monsieur is good to have so fine an opinion of the man that is to have the honor of entering his family. I shall refuse monsieur's request, and appeal to madame.

"She won't help you, count." "We shall see. I have the honor to wish you good-day, Monsieur Wentworth."

"Not before I've had my say. see that drawer, count? Second from the top to the left-hand side, isn't it? I'm going to lock your note in there.

If you're not back here by ten o'clock to night with the money, to morrow's papers announce that the marriage is

The count left the room. worth remained behind, and did not ring for the servant to see him out, but going on tiptoe, he listened to the slam of the hall-door. It was a

"Good!" said the listener to himself. "He hasn't left the house, and I fancy he'll hide till night-time in the room he has occasionally occu-pied up stairs. The rascal is going try and steal the note."

Wentworth pleaded headache dinner, and excused himself to his mother and sister; he took the opportunity, however, to speak to the latter in the course of the evening.

"Milly," he said. "how much do you care about the man you are going to marry?"

His sister started at the question turned toward him, and putting her tiny hand in his great paw, said: Willie, don't you think I shall be happy with Pierre?"

," said William, bluntly. Mildred, as is the custom of ladies on receiving a rebuff from a supposed friend, but her hand to her eyes and

"Don't do that," said William. only want to find if you really love the man."

"Love him? wish to heaven I knew. Sometimes I think I shall be happy, sometimes I almost hate him; bút you know what mamma is. She says marriages are made in heaven.

"Proceeds to make a matter-of-fact Good-night."

The family retired at 11 o'clock, save the brother, who, though he entered his bedroom and took off his boots, had no thought whatever of going to sleep. Instead, he took from notes fell like leaves; some had piles a case in his trunk a pair of revolvers, down stairs and hid himself in the deepest shadows of the hall-

The street-lamp opposite sent a ray of light straight to the library door and to the foot of the staircase. No fellow lay at full length upon the living soul could pass down without being seen by the watcher, who waited till within a few minutes of

2 ere he was in any way disturbed.

Then he started up as one of the Then he started up as one of the staires are the very slightest stairs above gave the very slightest creak; another followed. At last a shadow, faint, yet moving, appeared on the wall of the stairesse; it was the shadow of count Engene, who the shadow of the shadow of count Engene, who the shadow of count Engene who the shadow of the sh

outside. A grating noise fell on his ear. Without making a sound, he onemed the door. The count was ard at work trying to force the lock

of the cabinet. "Good-morning, count," said Wentworth, as he gripped him with a hand of iron. "You are, then, a thief, as well as a drunkard and a debauchee!

"Monsieur!" "Don't monsieur me! I say you are a robber and a drunkard, and I don't know why I haven't shot you down without parley. See! here are two pistols. I stand this side of the table, you stand that. In a minute the church clock will ring the hour of

two! let that be the signal."

"By Heaven! your hour of do already come," said the count, suddenly turning and trying to catch his assailant by the throat. "Look yourself, Monsieur Wentworth!"

-It was an unequal struggle from the outset. Young Wentworth; a col-lege athlete, who had often played m Harvard's football team, twisted a coffin in the upper part and the the weak Frenchman as if he had-

rying him to the other side of the table, he put the pistol in his hand he put the pistol in his hand. The count seized it and disdaining foe, but bringing a mirror down with claimed to be the longest continuous a crash. A second after, he lay a street railway in the country.

orpse on the hearth-rug. The noise awakened the household. The first to enter the room was Mildred Wentworth. She rushed to her brother, then fell-over the corpse,

"Willie, what have you done?" "I have shot a burglar, sister?" and he turned up the gas, that the light t exhibit the dead man's face This may account orf the sudden departure of the Wentworths for a Western trip, and for the fact that

A-Political\_Motto.

"My friend," said the truly patriotic citizen; "you are becoming prominent in politics." "That I am," replied the local leader. "I trust that At 5 o'clock next day, Count Eugene inent in politics." "That I am," has already expended nearly \$1.000, was alone with William Wentworth replied the local leader. "I trust that 000 in his experiments to find a comin the library in the Madison avenue you will adopt as your motto the good mercial method of reducing low grade old phrase. Be sure you're right, and then, go ahead." "Not exactly, you are guessing purty close De motto of our association is, 'Be sure ye get shead; ye kin make it

HOOD'S ON TOP

A Mammoth Edition of Beautiful Cu endars for 1895. Trom the Lowell Mass., Morning Mail ]

Hood's calendar for 1895 may now be obtained at the drug stores and every one who gets one secures-"a thing of beauty." Indeed, in the novelty of the design and the exquisiteness of the others. The calendar is formed in the shape of a heart and is ornamented tures of Hood's calendars.—On.
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of "Winter," the sweet little face
e compelled to refuse you.
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the son of Mrs. Wentworth is not in
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Tures of Hood's calendars.—On.
the right is a representation
of "Winter," the sweet little face
with light brown eyes peeping out
from a dainty cap, while the snow
flakes are falling all about. The face
on the left is a picture of "Summer,"
and is lighted with blue eyes and the
head covered with bright flowers. The and is lighted with blue eyes and the head covered with bright flowers. The shades are perfectly blended, and the whose picture is surrounded by a tasty-border. The design was made by Miss Maud Humphrey, one of the most gifted and celebrated water color gifted and celebrated water color artists in the country. The calendar gives the usual information concerning the lunar changes, and upon the back is printed a table of astronomical events especially calculated for C. I. Hood & Co

The calendar is issued to advertise Hood's Sarsaparilla, Hood's Pills and the other preparations of the firm, and is regarded as most difficult to manufacture, its novel shape being such as no other concern has ever undertaken to produce in large quantities. It was necessary to purchase several additional machines especially for this job, so that there was a very large amount of machinery and a whole regiment of people employed in this branch of the

dars. The edition of Hood's calendars for 1895 was 10,500,000, or about 2,500;

000 more than last year.

This, of course, is an immense number, but the general reader has only a faint conception of its magnitude unt l he is reminded that the little 500.000 added to the ten millions is considered an enormous edition by many of the largest advertisers in he world. If largest advertisers in he world. If the calendars were laid down in a single line, they would reach almost one thousand miles, and if the differ ent pieces in the calendar pads were laid in this way they would extend almost three thousand miles, or from New York to Liverpool. For the past eight years, Hood's calendars have ex-ceeded in number every similar publi-cation, but it was hardly dreamed that they would ever come up to the mam-moth edition which was demanded this year. Lowell has long been proud of this great industry which has given her almost a world wide reputation, and it is a matter of no small importance the so many of her people find pleasant and profitable employment in the work of making and advertising the great blood purifying medicine, Hood's Sar-saparilla, whose actual cures in every part of the country, have been the won-der of the medical profession and have caused many hearts to overflow with

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the heart of Abyssinia. Automatic machines have been de for use on a moving train, which mechanically record the condition of every foot of the track-A Baltimore man has hit upon a

novel idea for a hearse. It is a two-storied vehicle with a receptacle for mourners are to ride below as if they

were in a stage. With the completion of the street railway line between Lowell and Haverhill, Mass., a line of forty-two fired a shot, just missing his miles is made, becoming what is

Mr. J. C. Sawer of Brighton, England, thinks that cultivators of roses as a rule, pay too much attention to the color, form and size of roses, neg lecting the fragrance, which varies as much as the color. He says that experienced gardeners can discriminate many varieties of roses in the

W. E. Page of Netarts Wash isan hibiting out there some samples of seal and sea lion leather, also shoes of the same material, made by him. Willie Wentworth returned to Cali He says the seals and sea lions are formia without even calling upon his very valuable for their hides and oil, ured. The leather is very tough and soft, and takes a fine finish.

> It is stated that Thomas A. Edison ores by electricity. Johns Hopkins, founder of the Johns

Hopkins university, was a Maryland Quaker. He died a bachelor in 1873 at the age of 79, leaving for the inHE WASHUMBLE ONCE.

NEW COVERNOR OF WYOMING ROSE TO FAME.

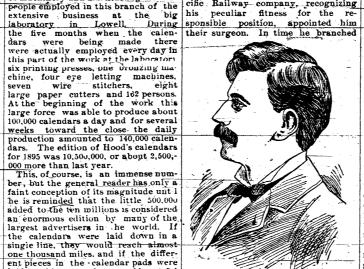
When a Youth He Served Ice Cream Soda and Other Delleacles m & Coun-



OVERNOR JOHN OVERNOR JOHN E. Osborne of Wyoming was born in Westport, Essex in Westport, Essex county, New York, on June 19, 1858, and there he lives until years of age, when he apprenticed himself to a druggist in the neighbo

medicine and attended medical lectures at the University of Vermont during the winter months, working during the summer months in a drug store to pay his college expenses. He gradpay his college expenses. nated with honors in 1880 and immediately pushed for the far west, where by his unaided efforts he has accumulated a fortune and built up for himself an enviable reputation as an enterprising, public spirited citizen of honorable impulses and of sterling integrity. Upon arriving in the then town of Rollins and opened a drug store, building up a good business and establishing a reputation as a physician that placed him in the front rank of his profession; and the Union Pacific Railway company, recognizing
his peculiar fitness for the re-

state of Vermont. He later studied



out in other directions, and his keen business ability and general enterprise soon made him one of the fore most men of Wvoming as far as worldly the largest individual taxpayer in the eity of Rawlins. His success in a finanway can be attributed solely to his the country. 1882 he was elected a member of the was much need of them. He now holds the position of presi- tions. dent of the Rawlins Electric Light

company, secretary of the Rawlins Wool Storage company, president of the Rawlins Hotel company, and is director of a large drug supply house. All these enterprises are in successful operation and their combined capital North. The title czarowitz among amounts to over \$150,000. He is a promite Tartars signifies prince or son of

of taken on the side of justice and right much, dearest. Just until I can has convinced even his opponents that call mamma in to witness your proin him. Wyoming has a govern r of whom every loyal, law abiding citizen will perforce be proud. The re-cent election of Dr. Osborne as goverernor of Wyoming reflects no little credit on his personal popularity, says the Illustrated American. He over-came a majority of 1,700 and carried the state for himself by a majority of 1,800, leading the entire state ticket by veral hundred and carrying every ounty in the state with one exception

which was only lost to him by thirty five votes. MANY DUPLICATE NAMES. ongressmen Who Are, Likely to Be In

discriminately Mixed. The Fifty-fourth congress will conbers of duplicate names, says the Wash ington Post. There are two members by the name of Arnold, one from ennsylvania and one from Rhode Island: three Bakers, from Kansas, two Blacks, from Georgia and New York; two Burtons, from Maryland and Ohio; three Clarks, from Alabama. owa and Missouri; two Cannons, from Illinois and Utah; two Cooks, from

Illinois and Wisconsin; three Coopers, from Florida, Texas and Wisthree Curtises, Kansas and New York; Iowa. two Cobbs, from Alabama and Missouri; Gillett.from Massachusetts and Gillet from New York; two Henrys, from Connecticut and Indiana: tw-Johnsons, from Indiana and North Dakota; two Millers, from Kansas and West Virginia; two Murphys, from Illinois and Arizona; two McCalls, from Massachusetts and Tennessee; Miner from New York and Minor from Wisconsing hear the same name with the distinction of one letter; two member pear the name of Russell, one from Connecticut and the other from Geor-

There are two Smiths, one from Illinois and one from Michigan; two Stones, both from Pennsylvania; two Turners, from Georgia and Virginia; Turners, from Georgia and Virginia; N. J., have been irequently fright two Walkers, from Massachusetts and ened by burglars. By constant vigil. Virginia. Then we have more men bearing the name of Wilson than an other-four in all-from Idaho, New York, Ohio and South Carolina

e south produces over 60 per cent of all the cotton of the world

LION ON THE LOCOMOTIVE. Only a Mountain I fon, But He Owned

the Whole I hing for a While. Last winter when the snowstorms were so fearful throughout the mountains in I tah and the earth was covered with snow to the depth of five to ten feet, and remained hidden so long the animals were forced to despera The wolves were starved and weak, and what is known as the mountain lion almost perished from starvation, says the Chicago Record Its great strength failed it, and a man with a knife could soon take the life of an animal that a short time before could hold a powerful ox or horse and

The hungry animals after a while discovered that food was to be had along the railroad track, where pas engers threw bones and scraps victuals from passing trains. Often two starving coyotes would engage in deadly combat over a chicken bone that had a short time before been rid den of its last vestige of nourishmen person who did not care to pay 75 cents for a meal.

his was the condition of things. Engineer Gast had charge of engine No. 151, which was known as the helper," from the fact that it helped trains up the then at the summit cut off and dropped back down to the botton ready to help another. One night when business on the road was slad territory of Wyoming he went to the Gast noticed something wrong with the gearing under the tender, and remarked to the fireman that they would get off and repair it. When half way down the mountain side he brought the engine to a standstill and the two men went to work on what proved to be a twenty minutes' job pot was left at the boiler's head

After completing the repairs the men were mounting the engine again only to see a huge mountain lion devouring the tallow and holding full possession of the engine cab. It was a cold night and the snow drifting ad already remained outside until they were very cold and the chances of dispossessing Mr. Lion were very meager, as he snapped his teeth and flashed his eyes and fast stored the tallow out of sight. only consolation the men had was that the tallow would not last long at that rate, and even this thought was not entirely satisfying, as they had no way of determining that one of them would not go the same way at the end of the tallow feast. Finally, after fifteen minutes further delay the tallow pot was empty, and giving a growl, as much as to say, "I am very thankful genflemen, and you ought to be." the animal leaped from the cab and disappeared in the hills.

Folish Farm Laborers. Poles have overspread the greater part of Long Island as farm laborers. possessions are concerned. He is at Nothing but the dearth of native present the largest individual sheep workers has enabled them to do this owner in Carbon county, his flocks for long Island, except the western numbering over twenty thousand. The end of it, preserves that yankee asrecords disclose that last year he was pect and sentiment which for so long the largest individual taxpayer in the a time distinguished New England from the more cosmopolitan parts of At first the Poles came own energy and untiring efforts as at through as peddlers. They were the time he came to Wyoming he was in debt for his surgical instruments labor was short and they returned and medical library. In politics he has with fellow countrymen, and, offering always been a staneh democrat. In their services at a time when there legislature and in 1888 served one term ployed to help out in the harvesting. as mayor of the city he has chosen for Then, as the sons of the local famhis home; and his administration is re- lilies continued to take to the cities, ferred to as the best the city ever had, the Poles secured permanent occupa-

Czar and Czarowitz

The word czar is not derived from the Cæsars of Rome. It signified king among the ancient Scythians and was in use among them long before Rome

room."—Puck.— DAUGHTERS OF EVE. Marrying for money is going into partnership with the devil for life. Society women resemble hens in that they cackle a great deal about

The average weekly wages paid to

emale laborers of all classes in Germany is \$2.17. A New York contemporary offers

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care-worn age in the hopes which can never more be its own, and the illusions which can never again lend a grace to existence. It is memory that makes the old indulgent to the young. Josephine Suffeenszka Javoska

who is said to be a grandniece of Pulaski, — the Polish patriot who fought for this country in the revolutionary war -and once a countess in St. Petersburg, sells newspapers in front of the postoffice in Brooklyn. A dog-belonging to a Pittsburg girl

was accidentally locked in a trunk. When released, two days later, it was still alive: The following day it was run over by an express wagon, and when picked up seemed to be lifeless, but in the course of an hour it cam to and now is as well as ever. A number of women at Woodcliff,

however, they managed to prevent the marauders from carrying out their purpose. They finally decided to hire a watchman, but on his first night of duty both he and his dog fell asleep burglars returned, and every thing of value was stolen.

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does it in its own blood, Stop moderate drinking and we soon have no drunkards. If we could know all it be so hard to forgive all.

It is better to fail in trying to d good than it is not to try The first step toward heaven is gen erally taken on the knees.

We .cannot do a man a g wrong than to misjudge him. We are not made rich by what w

get, but by what we can't lose The meaner men are the more they vant their wives to be angels.

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