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Manchester Enterprise STATE NEWS NOTES.

A CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

Judge J. B. Moore, of Lapeer, Nominated for Judge of Michigan Supreme Court Prohibitionists Also Name Candida

Republican State Commention

The struggle for the memination for ustice of the supreme court of Michan was the feature of the Republican tate convention at the Auditorium, The candidates were plenti

State convention at the Auditorium, Detroit. The candidates were plentiful—Judge Joseph B. Moore, Lapeer; Phillip T. Van Zile, Charlotte; E. D. Kinne, Ann Arbor; George M. Buck, Kalamazoo; Edward Cahill, Lansing; H. W. Stevens, Port Huron; H. H. Hatch, Bay Cáty; A. V. McAlvay, Manistee; Robert J. Kelly, Alpena; D. H. Ball, Marquette.

The convention was organized by making Hom. W. J. Cocker, of Adrian, temporary chairman, and D. E. Alvord, temporary shairman, and D. E. Alvord, temporary secretary. After a characteristic Republican speech by Chairman Cocker, the committees were maned and sweecess taken.

Upon resuming, there being no contests, all delegates were declared seated. The temporary organization was made permanent and clow. Rich was called upon for a speech. He responded briefly and was cheered when he finished. Nominations were then taken up, and after the 10 candidates names had been presented balloting was declared in order. On the first ballot Judge Wan Zile had the lead, with Judge Moore but 22 votes behind. On the third Moore took a strong lead, which he maintained to the seventh, when he lacked but a few of having the accessary number to secure the which he lacked but a few of having the accessary number to secure the prize. Then Capt E. P. Allen moved that Judge Moore be unanimously nominated, and it was carried with a

normated, and it was carried with a big rush.

Two regents of the University of Michigan were to be nominated also, and the names of Roger W. Butterfield, of Grand Rapids, (for re-nomination); Chas. H. Hackley, Musleggon: George Barnes, Howell, and Richard Mason, Gladstone, were presented Mr. Butterfield had scarcely an opposing wote on the first ballot and his nomination was made unanimous. A meetical was made for the same action on Mr. Hackley's name; the other names were withdrawn and it went through. The committee on resolutions report was adopted and the convention adjourned. The resolutions congratulate the party on its victories of last November: on its victories of last November; charge the Democratic party with maladministration of national affairs, bankrupting the U. S. treasury; denounce Cleveland's Hawaiian policy; approve and reaffirm the Republican platform of 1894; indorse the action of Michigan Republicans in congress in witing against the change of the word "coin" to "gold" on the U.S. bonds; indorse the present, state administra-tion; deeply lament the death of Sen-ator Stockbridge.

About 150 delegates attended the Prohibition state convention at Lan-sing. Temporary officers: Myron H. Walker, of Grand Rapids, chairman; He died soon afterward.

Mt. Pleasant is after that new normalities of Albion, chairman; Wiley W.

Mt. Pleasant is after that new normalization calling for the election of an abschool which is being talted of by the legislature. The town has a buildentiely new state central committee on the legislature. The town has a building which will accommodate 300 pupils which will accommodate 300 pupils which it will present to the state, to gether with 10 acres of land.

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D. B. Reed, of Hillsdall. was monitated for supreme justices control of the Eniversity.

D. B. Reed, of Hillsdale, and Noah W. Cheever, of Ypsilanti, for regeats of the Eniversity. Two ladies were mentioned for regents, but there have yeven by the ladies as following a question as to their legislating the solutions. the University. Two ladies were meationed for regents, but there being a quest on as to their legal eligibility, they were assured that the convention believed in equal suffrage, and their names withdraw. Michael J. Fanning of Jackson was elected chairman of the state central committee man of the state central committee and his salary fixed at \$1,800 per year. After re-affirming the Prohibition platform the convention adopted resolutions favoring the submission to the people in the spring of 1896, of a Prohibition amendment by the present legislature, deploring the death of Mary T. Lathrop, and emphasizing the allegiance of the party to the free and unlimited essinage of silver.

Michigan Man Burned at the Stake The badly charred body of Fred Hothehneler, lately from St. Clair, Mich. was found that to a tree in the suburbs of Chicago. The spot where the body was found is an isolated one on the prairie, and a considerable distance from any dwallings. The on the prairie, and a consideracie dis-tance from say dwellings. The man had evidently been dead for some time, as the feet had been gnawed to the bones by dogs. The face was not badly mutilated. The hands, legsand lower part of the body were badly

badly mutilated. The hands, legs and lower part of the body were badly burned, deep gathes were found in the head, and about the waist were the remnants of a charged and about the remnants of a charged and about the murdered man's coat disclosed his address. Hothehueler was a butcher, aged 31 years. He has a sister, who resides in St. Clair. The murdered man had been missing since January 38, and when he left his home he had \$25.0 in cash with which he intended

Michigan Cinb Banquet. The banquet of the Michigan Cinb— the swell Republican organization of the state—at the Auditorium, Detroit, was a success. Gov. Rich delivered the opening address and the speakers from abroad were Gov. McKinley, of Michigan Club B

Ohio: Hon. Chas. H. Aldrich. of Chicago, and Henry D. Estabrook, of Nebraska. A letter received at Grand Rapids from Chas S. Hazeltine, U. S. consul at Milan, Italy, grates that he has forwarded his resignation to the authorities at Washington, and that he will return to his home as soon as he is notified that his resignation has been accepted.

Jas. Norr's saw mill in Standish, Arenac county, was wholly destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$15,000 with \$5,000 insurance. This was the largest mill in the place. A number of save on a side track were saved by the arrival of a train, which removed them to a

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS. Nathaniel Rice, sheriff of Kent ounty, died of typhoid fever. Squire Finn, of Hancock, has been justice of the peace for 30 years. Moses Kimble was almost instantly cilled by a falling tree near Evart. Clara, the 4-year-old daughter of Fred Levingood, was fatally burned at

A company to manufacture automatic grain meters has been organized at Homer.

Joseph Dale, of Port Huron, committed suicide in the American Exchange hotel at San Francisco, with stryclinine.

Saginaw is going to build a \$40,-000 armory, which the finest drill room in the state.

The Riverside greenhouses, owned by Fitzsimmons & Conover, were totally destroyed by fire at Lansing. Loss \$5,000. Motorwen P. Fitzsimmons, of Mus-

kegon, was caught between two cars and severely injured internally, but he may recover. Julius Fisher, the Bay City policeman who shot Max Drifke at Tawas City last summer, has been found guilty of manslaughter.

Jumping from a train at Sparta, Allie Covert, a telegraph student, fell and crushed his forehead. Chances

for recovery about even. Cheboygan county would detach the western tier of townships from Presque Isle county and annex them to herself. A bill will probably be introduced to that end that end.

Jackson military boys are going to celebrate the completion of their new armory by a grand ball. Gov. Rich will be there and 1,000 invitations have een issued.

or trespassing with nets at the mouth of the Saginaw river was tried at Bay ity, ending in a disagreement of the ury at Bay City. While riding on a hand sleigh,

Ernie Freeman, of Cass City, had his left leg smashed between the knee and hip. His hip was sloo broken. He will be a cripple for life. The residence of William Chamber-

It is said that one-third of Grand Rapids' saloonkeepers will not renew their licenses this spring. Awfully hard times for them, with the financial depression and Parkhurst movement

all at once Train Robber Holzhay, who is doing time in Marquette penitentiary, is writing a book on 'Imprisonment, and legeneracy." He claims the more intelligent a man is the more he suffers when confined in prison

confined in prison. Charlevoix is figuring to win the county seat from Boyne City. She depends, for one thing, upon the additional railroad facilities afforded by the extension of the C. & W. M. from Ironton to East Jordan.

Miner Barnum, near Lake Odessa was terrible injured in springest's saw mill. He was caught by *revolving shaft and whirled around until nearly every bone in his body was broken.

The 10-months-old child of Paul Johnson, of Manistee, fell from a high chair upon a red-hof stove. The mother, was absent from the room The child's flesh, was literally cooked and its condition is very critical.

E. Silvers, tax collector of Benton Harbor, fastened Big Four engine No. 34, in the railroad vards with a heavy log chain, because the company de-clined to pay taxes due the city. The locomotive is to be sold at auction.

Fire started in the upper story of Allen's Sanitarium at Flint, and be-fore it could be brought under control the entire building was destroyed. All the patients, 18 in number, were re-moved to places of safety. The loss is estimated at \$9,000, insurance \$4,000.

Christopher Ellery, a stone mason the tower purt of his face gone. He had shot himself twice with a double-barreled shotgun. Domestic troubles.

In the train weeking case at Battle Creek of John Bodewig, Wm. Hall and Geo. W. Johnson, the two former were held for trial in the sum of \$10,000. It will be remembered that the three were arrested for wrecking a train last July during the big strike on the Grand Trunk.

The Saginaw conneil has given to the Saginaw & Bay City Rapid Transit Co. a franchise to run on certain The fare between the cities will be 20 cents one way and 35 cents for the round trip. The promoters say the work would be commenced at once.

Eight drug store proprietors in the orth end of Berrien county were north end of Berrien county were arrested during three days, and their cierks subpensed as witnesses. Most of the charges were for running drug stores without a registered pharmacist in charge, in direct violation of the state pharmacy laws.

John Lindsay, an Edysea-old man, committed suicide at Mason by cutting his throat with a razor. He prepared a vessel to catch the blood and then, leaning over, made the cut. Mr. Lindsay had lost his wife, and was suffering team melanched and raphellar descriptions. ing from melancholy, and probably did the act in a fit of temporary insanity.

Jacob Coal, a farmer 45 years old,

STATE LEGISLATURE.

a SENATE.—28th day—Not much business was transacted beyond the introduction of bills, among them the charter commission's bills for the incorporation of first and second class cities. The House bill was passed providing for general re-registration before the April election. In all 517 bills have been introduced in the Senate. HOUSE.—This was the last day for the introduction of bills and the grand total was brought up to 1.113, the record breaker of all past sessions. Some full was had just before adjournment-by the introduction of bills of a facetious nature: one provided that six inches be taken from Rep. Jones girth, and to have the same with some of Rep. Waldo's whiskers, attached to Rep. Holmes. The principal interest of the day was centered in an attempt, which failed, to pass the joint resolution for as amendment to raise the salaries of state officers. The liquor traffic and transcription of the liquor traffic and fudding any own of the principal interest of the day was centered in an attempt, which failed, to pass the joint as the salaries of state officers. The liquor traffic and fudding any own more traffic and fudding any own mittees. Rep. Redfern said it was understood that these committees did not include the problitory amendment resolution, and he asked the caucus to secure speedy action. The discussion was decidedly intense, and Rep. 'Chamberlain, of the liquor traffic committees, and Mr. Redfern was either SENATE -28th day-Not much business wa

SENATE — 20th day — Petitions. numerously signed, were received praying for the placing of the bust of ex-Gov. Hisir in the state capitol instead of the national capitol. Protests were received from granges against the township unit school system. The death of Greene Pack, of Oscoda, was announced, and resolutions of regret were adopted: a committee to attend the funeral was also appointed. House, attend the funeral was also appointed. House, attend the submission of a prohibitive amendment. There were several to reduce rallway rates in the upper peninsula. The bill for general registration came back from the Senate with some few amendments and was referred to the committee on elections. The bill providing for the incorporation of L. A. W. clubs was a bill to provide for the removal of cemeteries near towns.

SENATE—30th day—Senator Clapp's resolu-SENATE - 29th day - Petitions, numerously

SENATE.—30th day—Senator Clapp's resolution, which declared for free silver, was taken up and a discussion between Senators Clapp and Jewell ensued. The resolution was again laid upon the table. The remainder of the day was devoted principally to the consideration of bills of local interest. Bills were passed: Prohibiting express companies from charging extra compensation for delivering packages within the limits of, etty or yillage; prohibiting the kéeping of children under le in the Detroit House of the Good Shepherd. HOUSE—Not much was done in the House. Prohibition amendment petitions continue to pour in. Arresolution was passed prohibiting smoking in the House chamber during sessions. The Senate resolutions on the death of Greene Pack were concurred in and a committee appointed to attend his funeral. Bills passed by the House were mostly local, but included these: For the incorporation of L. A.W. clubs; for the removal of cemeteries which have become nuisances. SENATE. -30th day-Senator Clapp's resolu

Nearly 300 delegates attended the lain, warden of Jackson prison, was destroyed by fire at Three Oaks. The loss is \$6,000 with \$1,400 insurance. It was the finest dwelling house in Three Oaks.

Nearly 300 delegates attended the ninth annual high court of the Independent Order of Foresters in Language. High Secretary John Chambers reported a cash balance on hand of sing. High Secretary John Chambers reported a cash balance on hand of \$145.67. The total assets of the court are \$5,480.19, with liabilities of \$2,333.88. Forty-two death claims, aggregating \$51,000, were paid during the year. The high court degree was con-ferred upon a class of 125 delegates. Supreme Chief Ranger Oronhystekha, of Montreal, addressed the public at Baird's opera house. In his annual address High Chief Lee E. Joslyn, of Bay City, recommended that the sessions of the high court should be held but once in two years. The order now has a total membership of 70,000 and a reserve fund of over \$1,200,000. In Michigan the membership has grown from 1,863 in 1890 to 8,243 in 1895, the increase during the past year having been 25 subordinate courts and 1,667 members.

> The effect of the general business depression last year was shared by the lumber industry of the Saginaw river. Many of the mills were only operated a portion of the season, and there was a portion of the season, and there was no attempt made to score big records.
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> Still, under the circumstances, a fair output resulted. The 40 imbering plants operated on this river in 1894 injured at Engel's pavillion Chicago by produced 481,244,000 feet of lumber, against. 708,465,027 feet in 1892, and rifle shot of the world." The men there remained on hand at the close of were performing the human target the season of 1894 283,330,024 feet. This act. Haverley, who was acting as does not include stocks in local yards operated independently of saw mills. operated independently of saw mins.
> The lumber output in 1894 was the
> smallest since 1868. The record of the
> Saginaw river mills is, however, unequaled by any manufacturing district
> of like area in the world.

Excellent Outlook for Peaches.

Peach buds are now so mature that some idea of the coming crop may be gained. Many feared that the buds would be injured by the extremely cold weather in January, but as they were backward at the beginning of winter, awing to the long drouth, favorable reports are now heard. There are plenty of good-healthy buds, and only a few are blasted. The thousands of trees coming into bearing this year will far out-numbered those in decline. Farmers are all very hopeful. cline. Farmers are all very hopeful. Raspberries, blackberries and strawberries are all right: never better pro-

Steady cold winters, with no severe frosts during the latter part of April or May are decidedly conducive of favorable results in fruit culture.

Michigan Gets Mackinac Park. Michigan Gets Mackinac Park. Michigan was very much in evidence during the last week of the fifty third congress. The transfer of Mackinac park to the state for a military park went through although Senator Hawley was as the point of blocking it. The extension of Fort Wayne, Defroit,

The exzension of Fort Mayne, Detroit, by adding a number of acres and enlarging the parade ground was carried as an amendment to the analysis of abill and \$40,000 for the purchase of additional ground made immediately Cat Set Fire to His Bern.

Joseph Gottlieber, a farmer near Bay City, lost all his farm buildings by fire. Mrs. Gottlieber fell, breaking a lamp. The oil ignited and soon the house was in ruins. When the lamp broke so ne of the burning oil struck a cat, which ran under a barn, setting it on fire. A team of horses and two cows were cremated. Gottlieber's loss is \$1,500.

Misenar Guilty of First Degree Murd The Misenar murder case at Cold-The Misenar murder case at Cold-water resulted in a conviction after a 16 days' trial. After 40 minutes delib-eration the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Judge Yaple granted a stay of execution for a new trial. When the jury returned their verdict Misenar's face was as Jacob Coal, a farmer 45 years old, near Detroit, committed suicide by lianging from a beam in an old barm on a neighbor's farm. Coal leaves a widow and three children, all of whom were siffering from the grip. He had to been afflicted with the dismuss said it been afflicted with the dismuss and it tended to commit suicide in case he places of business were burned. Loss, tasted.

MAJOR AND MINOR.

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

Japanese Capture ag American Who was Helping the Chinese.—Oregon Legisla-After a Deadlock of 38 Bays.

A New Silver Party to be Organized.

the free coinage of silver, from diferent parts of the country, who were in session in Washington under the auspices of the bimetallic league, have progressed so far with their labors as to feel fairly confident that they will be able to organize a new party which will command the support of the silver men throughout the country. A platform has been agreed upon, which plants the proposed party on the plants of silver coinage, eliminating all the other demands of the Populist platform of 1892. It is understood that Gen. Weaver is the principal mover in this effort to secure the union of the eliver forces and the dissolution mover in this effort to secure the union of the silver forces and the dissolution of the old parties, and it is stated that he has the co-operation of Gen. A. J. Warner and the sympathy of Representative Bland.

An American in Trouble in Japan London: Naval reports from Wei Hai Wei mention II foreigners who were captured with the island forts last surrendered by the Chinese. Ten of them swore to take no further part in the present war and were set free. George Howie, the American who had a scheme to blow up Japanese vessels with submarine infernal machines, has een detained aboard the Japanes flagship pending the decision of his fate. They are inclimed to treat him severely, as he was let go on parole after his arrest aboard the steamer Sydney at Shanghai three months ago, yet lost no time in breaking his word and placing his services again at the disposal of the Chinese.

France Worrying Over Egypt.

Paris: Rumors of an unsatisfactory nature as to the condition of affairs in Egypt are causing uneasiness here. A dispatch from Cairo says that friendly natives assert that a rising will take place during the Ramadan, the great annual feast of the Mohammedan. This rising has been foretold in Mohammedan fanatical circles. in Mohammedan fanatical circle The Journal des Debats asserts that in the European chancelleries there is no readiness to admit the existence of a British protectorate in Egypt, and in-sists that the task of France is to rouse

continental Europe so that it will give unmistakable evidence that its sym-pathy is with Egypt as against-Great Britain. The dissension existing in the ranks of the American Protective association in Illinois, growing out of refusing to admit certain delegates in the last

admit certain delegates in the last state convention at Chicago, and of a subsequent suit for damages against State President Clarence P. Johnson for \$25,000 by Prof. Walter Sims, has resulted in the organization of an op-position society, known as the National Assembly Patriotic League. The de-clared object is to promote American patriotism and independence in poli-tics, reform all municipal, state and tics, reform all municipal, state and national governments, and maintain non-sectarian public schools and other

over his breast. Rickhoff fired 20 shots at the steel plate, "ringing the bell" 19 times. At the twentieth shot Haverley sank to the floor. One of the bullets had entered his stomach below the plate. At the hospital it was said that he could not live. Rickhoff was arrested.

700 Killed in Portugese East Africa. London: Capetown advices says a panic prevails at Lorenzo Marquez, tast Africa, in consequence of a dis-aster to the Portugese forces. Kaffirs aster to the Portugese forces. Kaffire-entered the Portugese camp at dawn, pretending that they were friends. Most of the soldiers were sleeping and the Kaffirs began killing them with assegais. Eventually the troops were got out, were formed in a hollow, square, and, with the aid of the maxim, guns, they repulsed the natives, kill-ing 509. It is reported the 200 Partu-gese and their allies were killed and 60 wounded.

The struggle for the election of a necessor to J. N. Dolph in the United States senate, which was carried on in the legislature of Oregon for 33 days, finally came to a close by the election of George McBride, exsecre-tary of state. The contest was a bitter one from beginning to end, and up to 30 minutes before the hourset for final adjournment it looked as though there would be no election. Both Dolph and McBride ste Republicans, the fight being on their standing on financial questions. McBride leans toward

Thirty-Three Days to Chose a Senator.

Washington: Secretary of State Greeham has received from the U.S. charge at Paris a cablegram stating that the council has entered a decree prohibiting the importation until further orders of American cattle into France. Secretary Gresham has fur-nished a copy of the cablegram to the department of agriculture and has given it publicity in view of the great importance of this action to the great American cattle interests.

Mexican Man-of-War Lot. Anxiety is felt in regard to the Mexican man-of-war Libertad, which sailed from Vera Cruz Feb. 10, for New Orleans, but nothing has been heard of her since. The Libertad is a woode vessel, carries seven guns and a crew of 50 men. Heavy northers have pre-vailed recently on the gulf, and it is feared that sue has gone down with all

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE -58th day -Mr. Chandler created portant steps to be taken by the next congress, including a congressional investigation of the recent purchase of gold by the President. The silver bill made its exit from the Senate, Mr. recent purchase of gold by the President. The silver bill made its exit from the Senate, Mr. Jones, of Arkansus, in charge of the measure, announcing that its friends would make no further effort to pass it at the present session. The spee, ho f Mr. Chandler significantly urged that the time was near at hand when the Republican part; must take afternative action on bimetallism. Most of the day was given to the Indian appropriation bill, unal action not being taken. House, The opponents of the new battleships for the navy suffered a crushing defeat when Mr. Sayers' mot on to strike out the authorization for the war vessels was lost. Mr. Dolliver, of Iowa, succeeded in having, an amendment adopted providing for the building of two lorpedo boats on the Mississippi river. The naval bill, as passed, authorizes the construction of three battleships to cost, exclusive of armor, \$4,000,000 each and 12 torpedo boats, to cost \$170,000 each and 12 torpedo boats. Son for laying a submarine chile between the United States and Hawaii, but no action was taken on it.

SENATE.—59th day—The Senate would have completed the Indian appropriation bill had not an acrimenious discussion arisen on the sectarian school question. It brought out a wide range debate on the separation of church and state; in the course of which the expressions were general that the government should entirely abandon denominational schools. On the case of the Indian schools on the service of the Indian schools on the around the case of the Indian schools and the result of the case of the Indian schools of the Around the case of the Indian schools of the Around the case of the Indian schools of the Around the case of the Indian schools of the Around the case of the Indian schools of the Around the Indian schools of the Constitution of the day tax devoted to the consideration of the senate amendment to the consular had dipolomatic appropriation bill, apprepriating \$50,000 for the construction of a cable to the Hawsian islands. It was defeated by a vote of 114 to 152. The bill was taken sent to further conference. The conference report on the pension appropriation bill was agreed to. It retains the provision making \$6 the minimum for pensions. It also retains the repeal of the present law suspending the pensions of persons living outside of the country. The remainder of the day was devoted to eulogies on the life and services of the late Senator Sucara—66th day—The contract school Item SENATE. -59th day-The Senate would have

SENATE.—60th day—The contract school item of the Indian appropriation bill was completed of the Indian appropriation bill was completed in such form as to provice a 20 per cent reduction from the expenditures of last year. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama. spoke at lengt The Morgan, of Alabama. Spoke at length was that you this amendment to the attention by announcing that he would defeat the pussage of the raincad pooling bill at this session. House-Most of the time was spent in discussions of mnor amendments to the general deticency bill relating to extra compensation for employes of the House of Representatives and no amondments of moment were adopted. The Senate of the thinks of congress for the high honors paid to issae P. Gray, the late United States minister to that country.

SENATE—elist day,—The pooling bill, which is regarded as one of the most important

is regarded as one of the most important measures before congress, suffered a signal reverse, if not anal deteat. The indian appropriation bill was pussed and a beginning was made on the sundry civil bill. There is much interest in the latter measure, as it contains the provision for relieving the treasury by the issue of exchequer certi, cates up to 100,00,000.

An emphase of the currency question was presented by Mr. Wolcott, providing for the oreation of an American commission of nine members to take part in an international money conference if Germany, Great Britain, or other foreign countries take the initiative. The pian will be urged as an amendment to the sundry civil bill. House,—The reading of the deficiency bill was completed with the exception of a few amendments temporarily passed over the principal one of which is the appropriation of \$420,000 to pay the Behring esa awards.

Senare—62d day.—Appropriation bills occu-

awards.

SENATE —62d day.—Appropriation bills occupied the day. The sundry civil appropriation bill was considered with little interruption of elay for eight hours. The item of \$150,000 for purchasing the historic property of the late purchasing the historia property of the late james G. Aliation in order to prevent its use for tagrage purposes, occasioned a sharp debate, but was finally agreed to Horiss.—The general dedictions bill—the last of the regular appropriation bills was passed. Almost the entire day was spent discussing the amendment to pay Great Britain 45,800, the amount of damages agreed to be due that country under the award of the Paris arbitration ribunal on account of the sel.ure of seme 20 Canadian the award of the Paris attribute to the season of the sei.ure of seme 20 Canadian sealers by the United States previous to the modus vivendi of 1822. The amendment carried in committee but was defeated in the House, 112to 143. Mr. Henderson (Dem N. C.) presented the conference report on the post-office appropriation bill. The only point in dispute between the two houses was the Senate of the Committee of the Co porte between the two houses was the senate amendment to require railway mail clerks hereafter to be appointed to reside at one of the terminals of the routes to which they are assigned. Without action the House adjourned. SENATE. 63d day. The sundry civil appro-The important features of the day was a short, sharp and decisive contest on the sugar bounty question, resulting in the success of those adquestion, resulting In the success-of those advocating the payment of the bounty prematurely cut off by the "enactment of the tariff law. The proposed bounty aggregates \$2.20,-000, as stated in the amendment which was adopted. Mr. Frye, succeeded in Carrying an important amendment providing for a retired list for the revenue marine service in order to retire many aged officers, who have done good service, and who now stand in the way of promotion. House, "The House adopted a special order under which the day, until 3:30 p.m. was given to the committee of labor. Most of the time was occupied in the consideration and passage of the bill providing for a board of conclination and arbitration in case conciliation failed) to mediate and settle differences between common carriers and their employes. A bill was also passed to provide for the publication of the builtins of the department of labor, and also one to sid the Baitimpre exposition to be hed in 1897. The remainder of the day was devoted to culogies on the late Representative Post, of Illinois.

Paris: A dispatch from Tangiers says that rebet tribesmen have entered and looted the city of Morocco. The rebets and the inhabitants of Morocco had bloody fights in the city's streets and many have been killed and hun-dreds injured. The Jewish quarter of the city is said to have been spared.

Aged Couple Burned to Death. George Weaver and his wife, an old, George Weaver and nis wife, an out, infirm couple living alone on a farm seven miles west of Dayton near Trotwood, were burned to death in their home. Neighbors hastened to the spot but the flames were so flerce as to pre-vent all hope of rescue.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Two miners were killed and 18 in-jured in a fige in the coal mines at Pratt City, Ala.

John Lindsay, a farmer near Mason, aged 80, cut his throat with a razor. He has been demented since his wife's death last year.

The Missouri house of representatives defeated the bill making it a mis-demeanor for women to wear high hats at theaters.

On March 11 Chelses will décide whether to buy its own electric light plant or contract with some company for a fixed length of time.

The Crown Lithographing and Print-

ing establishment at Minneapolis, the largest in the northwest, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$300,000. Hon. Samuel D. Horton, of Ohio, prominent bimetallist, one of the Paris monetary conference delegates, died at Garfield hospital, Washington.

A LIBERAL FARMER.

ENATE.—Sth day -Mr. Chandler created He Would Pay \$100 for One Fitty Cent arthring of a sensation by outlining some im-

Newcomb Mills: Chester Loomis, of this place, is willing to pay \$100 for what can now be bought for 50 cents, what can now be bought for 50 cents, in case the price rose to that figure. Mr. Loomis says Dodd's Kidney Pillsare worth that to him or any man afflicted with kidney disease. He cought to know, too, for he had kidney disease so bad for some years that he could do no work and could not ride in a buggy because of the pain it gave him to do so. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him and he is willing to make affidavit to this fact if his plain statement is not thought sufficient.
Dodds Kidney Pills are put up in round flat boxes with blue labels and red band. The public are cautioned against imitations and substitutes If your druggist has not the genuine that will be desired to the substitutes.

your druggist has not the genuine they will be forwarded on receipt of price, fifty cents a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the proprietors. Dodds Medicine Co. Ltd., Buffalo, N. Y

New York: The Herald has interesting advices regarding the Cuban revolution. Cipher dispatches received by members of the Cuban revolutionary party told that the revolution had been begun. Jose Marti, twice ban-ished from Cuban soil because of hishate of Spanish domination, and Gen-Meximo Gomez, who commanded the eastern wing of the Cuban rebels in the revolution of 1868, left New York for Vera Cruz, and the news received from Cuba tells that they have handed for their arrival was to be the signal for the uprising. Jose Marti will be at the head of the provisional govern-ment if the revolutionists are successful. Gen. Gomez is the commander in is the common the common that is the common that is estimated that 4,000 men are now ready to take up arms against the government and to fight to the death. Arms have been landed on the island at several points and the revolutionists for weeks past have only been wait-ing the landing of their exiled chiefs to throw off concealment and march against the Spaniards.

Four Frozen to Death in Louisians.

Among the casualties of the snow-storm in the south is the death of a hunting party in the woods of the Alliance plantation, about 19 miles be-low New Orleans. Four men set out for a day's hunt in the woods. No-fears were entertained when the party remained out all night, but when they did not return next day a search party went out, and after much difficulty in struggling through the showdrifts, the four unfortunate men were found frozen to death in a kneeling position.

London: A dispatch from Klobe, Japan, states that another Japanese force is being moblized at Hiroshims for the purpose, it is supposed of making an attack on the island of For-Tokio: The Japanese diet has voted.

the extra war credit of 100,000,000 year (\$100,000,000) asked for by the govern-ment. It has also given its approval to a Korean loan of 3,000,000 year. Jane Want No European Interference

London: The latest communications between the foreign office and Japan in regard to peace negotiations with China are reported to have led to a distinct declaration on the part of Japan that she is not desirous of any interference by European powers. Two Killed on the Cross A west bound freight train on the Nickel Plate road ran down a two-horse rig carrying a party of people at Linden. O. Two young ladies were killed and two others received probably fatal injuries.

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Best grades. \$6 00 24 40 \$100 \$5 40 \$4 25 Lower grades. \$2 00 \(\alpha \) \$3 00 \$2 00 \$4 00 \$2 00 \$2 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 00 \$4 Best grades \$4 10 355 00 \$4 40 \$5 40 \$4 26 Lower grades \$50 3 390 \$50 235 600 Detroit Best grades \$4 00 2\$4 50 \$4 60 Lower grades 261 6 373 280

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE.

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New York—Dun's weekly trade review says:
The surprising success of the new Idean and the
great conducere it has given to Investors, and
business men here, encourage many-to hope
that it may be the permung of a real recovery.
Considering the power which counted of these
bonds gives to regular foreign exchanges and
to proven outprits of goth the transportion has
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are not enlarging production nor have prices of
Isim products improved. Fut a very imperiant
source of apprehension and hindrance, has for
the time at teast been removed. Weetern receipts of wheat are nearly as larges a last year
and exports are a little larger than a year ago,
but yet are not large. Cotton has refused to
advance, though there has been much talk
about curtailment of acreage this year and
receipts have sharply decreased apparently
owing to the supprecedented weather at the
south. Dealings in iron and its products are
moderate in volume, with some discouragement
in most branches. Textile products show few
changes, but those downward. The failures for
the past week were 32 in the United States
against 386 last year.

J. C. Wentworth, representing the lumber firm of Fisher, Wilson & Co. of Cleveland, suicided by shooting, at Newell's hotel, Pittsburg.

Thomas Cavanaugh and his wife, bear and 60 years, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their death during the ancess of the latest energies.

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Geoferal trade during are expected. Prices have not reacted maintain, concessions in quotations in cattle. It and eats being the only losses of apte: cott goods have been barely steady, but hogs, perceton, from and steel remain firm, while price wheat corn. onfee and refined-sugar matractional advances during the week. Price of wool continue weak.

Mrs. W. A. Waley, of Muncie, Ind., recovered \$5,400 lost by her husband

THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1895

A MEDICAL journal asserts that tight lacing will make a red nose. But it won't not while face powder continues within reach

WEDDING outfits can be hired in New York for so much an hour, and, divorce suits can be had in Chicago on equally accommolating terms.

It is a very curious result of the Behring sea arbitration that more seals should have been killed last year by pelagic-sealing than ever known

THERE is no logical connection be tween a cold winter and a plentiful ice harvest and the price of ice to mers in the summer following.

Ir is a slothful habit to put off until to-morrow what may be done to-day. Yet there is some reason in it at this season of the year because the days are growing longer. THE comments in Germany on the

LORD RAYLEIGH and Professor Ram sey have discovered a new element in

have called it argon. It is said that rheumatic people in stuffing box in the cover, form-Hartfora, Conn., find much comfort in ing ing one pole of the bat-tery. The zinc cylinder forms the riding to and fro on the trolley cars, ad directly over the electric heat-Some of them declare that this chloride of silver is inclosed in a covseated directly over the electric heat-

ms to be useless. The discoverers

Horses are being fel to hogs at \$2 bird. It is the same with pigeons, fox terriers, collies, other dogs and hosts of other varieties of animals. They can be made to pay when wheat and produce do not. Any farmer can raise them. Diversify the industries.

It will mark a San Francisco.

THE first of the five eclipses which will occur during the present year will be a total eclipse of the moon-en-March 10, commencing twenty-three minutes after 10 o'clock, visible in North and South America and Atlanthe 26th, there will be a partial eclipse of the sun, visible in the extreme East of North America and North Atlantic ocean.

Ir costs the postoffice department about \$.0.26 2-3 to carry the letter for whose transportation you pay 2-cents. That is, the average expenditure of the government is \$.0226 2-3 for every 2 cents of revenue received. This excess is not charged properly against the letter-carrying account, rowever. If the "dead-head" business done for publishers at a loss was deducted, the cost of carrying a letter would be much less than 2 cents. A young man residing at Oshkosh.

onsin, has invented a submarine boat intended to make itself entirely 60) feet, and to be utilized either for warfare or scientific purposes. The air inclosed in the boat is put clremical and mechanico-chemical and mechanical. Power and light are supplied by storage batteries, and there are several other machines to render the boat movable in any di-The pavy department is reported to be taking an interest in the elaborate contrivance, which, if it accomplishes nothing else, will give the parachute-jumper a choice between a high-fall and a long rise.

THERE are unmistakable signs that the giver of progressive euchre par-ties is coming down from a lofty pedestal, so long and persistently oc-cupied by her, and is taking a closer view of the necessities of mankind The pri es are becoming more prac tical. The head gentleman's prize no levers connected with the pum longer consists of a hem stitched the eyes of the levers only loss of a postage sta ladies' smelling bottle, some Dresden if desired, be used for the interior china designed only for holding mi-tube. lady's puff and powder. The campaign has taken a more practical turn. At a progressive euchre meet-wood pulp have been so satisfactory ing recently the nead gentleman's that their future usefulness is well asprize consisted of a pair of elaborately sured, and as they are now made by a decorated suspenders. Now that is very simple and inexpensive process something like it. The prize winner they are certain to come into universa found he had not labored in vain. He use. Wood pulp, in a suitable state had something he knew what to do is rolled around a tube until a suffici with, no matter whether he boarded, ent thickness is acquired, the water is

republics have already applied for complished, the pipes are dipped in space at the Atlanta exposition next a very hot bath of water-repellent and falk. Everything is working well solidifying ingredients, having the efform of the property and the solidifying ingredients, having the efform of the solidifying ingredients. towards its prosperity, and the affair will probably prove the greatest benefit to trade ever known in the South. | to stand from 150 to 250 pounds pres

An undertaker was sold out in New one cent on the average—and this account of its lightness, it is advantawith loads of people dying of starva-tion. This will spoil the coffin making industry, and soon we shall have to give up the idea of decent burish.

ROCHESTER university, the leading country, is preparing to admit women tments on an equality pipes are subject with men. The American college

THE more you make people believe would be an excellent

FIELDS.

PROGRESS OF SCIENCE IN LA BOR SAVING.

he Smallest, Lighest and Most Practicable Electric Battery Has Made Its Appearance For Sugar Cane Culture Pump Gear for Wind Mills

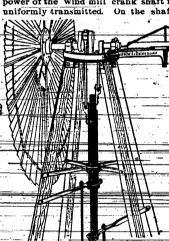


bigness is a valuable feature, in others, smallness is desideratum. In the case of the lustrated, full size. we have what is probably the smallest, lightest, and most compact practicable battery made, while it yields a

large current (two amperes) at a reasonably high voltage (1.1 volts.) It will thus be seen that while this battery is at one extreme in point of size, it is at the other extreme as regards ringing a door bell for twenty-eight ours continuously, equal to about one and a half years in ordinary use. It matter of the Elbe, argue a very dif-ferent age from the time when every 100 continuous hours and two cells on European ship dipped her ensign and lowered her topsails when passing an lowered her topsails when passing an and blasting it is found to be very efficient and convenient. The battery consists of a zinc cell 11-16 inch in diameter and 2% inches long, closed the atmosphere. This makes sixty-with a hard rubber stopper, and consix. It will mix with nothing and taining an electrode formed of fused silver chloride. The chloride is cast upon a zigzag silver wire, the straight which extends through

simple treatment effects an early cure. ering of textile material, and held in place by hard rubber disks at opposite ends. The disk adjoining the hard each. Wheat and corn are at zero prices, but fancy poultry brings \$2 a short piece of elastic tubing surrounding the silver wire. The space between the silver chloride and the zine is filled with fibrous material which is saturated with the electrolytic liquid with which the cell is filled. For many purposes where this battery is to be carried in the pocket, it is inclosed in ARRANGEMENTS have been made by a easing containing two, four, eight or the receiver of the Oregon railway more cells. A four-cell battery with and navigation company to establish casing weighs but five ounces. These a new line of steamers to China and batteries are used in the treasury de a new line of steamers to China and Japan. The proposed line will greatly increase the facilities for travel and the shipment of freight across the Pacific, and also tend to take trade away light that it may be mailed for 2 cents, forward step by the Puget Sound It will work in any position, does not polarize, is not affected by climate, and the strength remains constant up to the moment of its final exhaustion.

-Scientific American *A Pump Gear for Wind Mills With the construction shown in the engraving the wind wheel is free to turn to the wind without affecting the position of the pump plungers, and the power of the wind mill crank shaft is



PUMP GEAR FOR WIND MILLS. of the wheel are two crank arms connected by pitmen to two tubes, one sliding in the other, the outer tube being mounted to turn and fitted to slide in bearings attached to the tower. The lower ends of the tubes have flanges on which rest the eyes of two levers fulcr med on the tower, and these levers are connected with the pump rods to impart a reciprocating motion to the pump plungers. It will be seen that, as the tubes are alternately raised and lowered by the mo tion of the wheel, the turning of the tubes, as the wheel turns in the wind, in no way affects the position of the levers connected with the pump rods, handkerchief, with fringed edges and, gaging the lower ends of the tubes It will be obvious that a solid rod may,

Wood Pulp Pipes.

Experiments with pipes made of kept house or wanted to hang himself.

allowed to drip away and the tube is withdrawn leaving the paper tube to harden in the atmosphere. This acive to all moisture and strong enough sure to the square inch. Aside from the cheapness of the wood pulp and the case with which it is handled grous in having no electrical conducting powers. It is admirably suited for underground conduit pipes, and from its ability to resist acids and alkalies is destined to be useful in all chemica It can be made of any reanired size or thickn

Railway Ambulance Servi which keeps up its mediaeval bars As railway accidents are inevitable, against women lags in the educational and as the only thing the officials can do is to take care of the injured as quickly and thoroughly as possible, it your advertising the more your adver- every road one or more cars as a relief than will make them believe in you, train. It should be stocked with mediand the more you will believe in ad- cal and surgical appliances of all sorts.

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motion at a moment's notice. Of course, the main office is notified at once in sent without delay. The value of suc a train as a saver of life can scarcely be estimated. Many injured persons die from neglect because there are so many sufferers that sufficient help can not be had properly to attend to them. The Austrian railway companies have recently provided these trains, and fully equipped them with whatever is needed for immediate alleviation of the distress of the victims of railway accidents.

A Sugar Cane Cultivator The illustration represents a light. easily working machine, to loosen and clear the soil of weeds and vines, and throw it around the roots of opposing

rows of cane. The platform of the truck is narro



SUGAR CANE CULTIVATOR fulcrumed just back of its for form. Extending rearwardly from this upright is a rack upon which the lever has a guided movement, being provided with the usual thumb latch o engage the rack. A second lever pivoted on a rear standard, is pivotally connected at its forward end with the front end of the hand lever, and at its end this lever is adjustably at tached to the upper end of a shank or

s follower or mould board, which ravels over the surface that has been operated on by the forward scraper. As the machine is drawn between the rows of cane, the hand lever is pressed downward, bringing the scraper and its cutting knife into the desired engagement with the ground, the same notion also bringing down the mould board, by which the loosened soil is thrown to both sides and upon the oots of the plants.

Insects in Communities. In a paper recently read before an

English scientific association, an interesting account was given of the management of communities of bees and nts. The functions and duties of individuals, the guardianship of comnunity welfare, the facilities for increase and reconstruction, and the methods of government were com-mented on. In colonies of white ants, it was stated that the governing forces and the power to produce at will varions kinds of individuals. Certain communities had what appeared to be assistant queens and kings, evidently provided in case of accident to or the death of the existing queen. There were colonies in which soldier ants abounded; others where there were buildings; the last figure gives the none at all, but where they, were pro- height from floor to cornice duced on short notice in times when there was likely to be need of them, Some sorts of ants feed upon their dead relations, and multitudes have n their Agriculture.
have Electricity
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Transportation.
Woman's building destroyed by those who outside to get food. They They Fine arts. 100x200x65
died. Negro building Size not determined
their Tobacco building Size not determined returned to their homes, died, devoured in this way. The study of bees is buildings is Romanesque. They are even more interesting. There are sometimes hundreds of thousands of simplicity of construction. Take the machinery building, for instance. worker bees with one queen. It is quite the rule that only the workers and the queen survive the winter. The drone is the male bee, and when his services are not required he is killed and thrown from the hive. The queen and thrown from the hive. The queen sance. On each end, at the sides, and cells built for her by the workers, who are sexless bees. In large cells the eggs hatch into drones; in the small ones into workers. The and the housework of the establish ment is done by bees too young for flight or so old that there wings will bear them on there honey gathering flights. The queen rarely allows a rival, and if a new queen is hatched, a swarm almost immediately goes out from the parent hive, or else the original queen or the new one must per-There have been instances where queens dwelt peacefully in one but such arrangements are so rare that they may be looked upon as

Pretty Girl-Are you Miss Backbay's waiting maid? Maid—Yes'm.

"Miss Backbay is a great beire

from Boston, isn't she?"

"And very much sought after?" "Well, yes."

"I presume so. Well, if you will give me the addresses of her gentle-men admirers. I will be very much

Dear me! What for?" "l am selling encyclopedias."

Clara-I never saw such a beautiful collection of Christmas presents. Did you give your father anything?

suppose I'd forget my own darling "What did you give him?" "A perfectly lovely little gold pen to

sign checks with."

Mr. Lightweight (airily to the conductor)—I wonder what that shabby feet in plan on all four sides, and cir-old codger finds so attractive in this cular towers 25 feet in diameter at direction. He's been eying me for 10

guess feet. A cruciform clearstory 60 feet to be in width increases the height of the Conductor (thoughtfully)-I guess e's wondering how you traveling on a pass. He's the president of the road. materially assists in lighting and ven-tilating the interior At the intersec-tion of these clearstory wings, and rising to a height of 103 feet, will be

Little Boy-Teacher asked what was the capital of New York; and I said I ed Albany was, and she gave me

-Albany probably marked you for s guess" instead of "I think." for saying "I and stationed where it could be put in I was just guessing.

black mark.

THE FAIR AT ATLANTA

WONDERFUL WORK NOW IN PROGRESS.

It Will Be Second Only to the World' Fair at Chicago-Glance at Some of the Proposed Features-The Negro Race Especially Represented.



States and International Exposition to be held in Atlanta. 31, 1895, is intended primarily to bring together an epieffort and a collection of the impor-

UNITED STATES GOVERMMENT BUILDING.

The republic of Venezuela, one of palmettoes. An enormous fountain

received

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of the south.

posed for this building

The Horticultural

tant products in all countries of the western hemisphere. Its scope is, however, international, and exhibits are invited and expected from all the other continents.

The United States has aided this exposition by an appropriation of \$200,-000 for an exhibit similar in plan and scope to the one made at Chicago. In the debate on the appropriation the sugar cane cultivators.

The decase of the appropriation the most distinguished orators of all political parties vied with other in enthusties, weeds, etc., in its path. The knife dividing the soil and severing isstic commendation of the enterprise. That debate and the action of the government placed the exposition at once upon an international plane. Inextends upward and is pivoted to a quries are already coming in from for-link adjustably attached to a hand eign countries. President Diaz has ed his intentic ward end to, an upright on the plate ation to make an exhibit of the resources and products of Mexico.

the most important in South America.

covering three times the area of Ger-

many, has formally accepted the invi-

from Nicaragua. Unofficial advice

from Honduras are to the effect that a

fine exhibit will be made by that re-

public, and a feature of the display

ican village, Guatemalan village and

Japanese garden will form picturesque

Besides the United States govern

ment building, the plan of the exposi-managers includes these principal

The leading idea throughout the

with immense pillars, which will give

ance. It is the aim to construct a

building whose size will not be ap-parent at first, but which will grow on

the observer. That building will be sixty-five feet high. The Manufac-

tures building carries out the same

Romanesque idea, but is considerably

more elaborate. In the Agricultural

building the idea is carried out in a

sort of pyramidal shape, and so, too, with the Electricity building. The

latter has towers and arches which can

be brilliantly illuminated, and located-

as it will be, at the foot of the lake, a

great light effect can be secured. The

owers at the corners of the Manufac-

corridor on the second story of

tures, building are very large and can

anything of the sort. The broad out

this building can also be used to mag-

nificent advantage for restaurant pur-poses. The floor idea of these build

ngs is as follows: Manufactures and

Liberal Arts, 193,000 feet; Agriculture,

44,000; Machinery, 6,500.

The Government building will be

main entrance to fine arts building

frame construction, covered on the ex

terior with shingles and clap boards, and designed with Romanesque motif.

Its main dimensions will be 150x260

feet, with projecting pavilions 10x60

each corner of the building, making a

structure to 62 feet, and produces the

effect of a two-story building, and also

constructed a turreted tower, having

at its apex a platform for the expo-sure of instruments of the weather

bureau. An electric search light and

navy department at conspicuous points

atime ball will be operated by the or dance may detain her, Mrs. Gould-

total floor area of about 50,000 squar

the entire building a stately app

will be a mahogany he

tation to take part in the exposition.

The Fine Arts building is situated on a commanding eminence government building. It will have frontage of 245 feet with a depth of 100 feet. The center of the front facade will be 50 feet high, and the

two side wings 16 feet high.

The exterior has been designed after the renaissance, and the facade of the central hall recalls the stately old southern mansions of former days. The columns forming the colonade on the east and west front are 3% feet in diameter 35 feet long, fluted and having capitals designed in the Italian renaissance. All the ornamentation throughout the entire building is in Italian renaissance, slightly tending to the Florentine school

The capital facade is surmounted by a cornice 8 feet high with richly orna-mented frieze and mouldings. Over the cornice will be a balustrade extending around the entire building with pedestals spaced at intervals sup

porting the flambeaux.

These flambeaux have electric lights, and as there are thurty-five or forty they will produce a very beauti ful effect at night.

The building designed for forestry and minerals is to be erected of nat ural wood, embracing all the foliage found in the south, while it is propos to festoon the entire interior at the ceiling line with southern moss and cipal posts and braces, which are themselves formed of natural trees will be covered with bark, thus form most unique design, covering a area of 10,000 square feet, while a roo promenade, or garden, of the same area, is also provided, the entire sides of which will be formed of palms and

building, the background of which is

The Transportation building will

cover an area of 55,000 square feet, and

is conveniently located for the installation of the heavy exhibits pro-

mique in design. A large central

arms, each ending in a smaller dom

an excellent display of the flora and

It is not settled whether the educa

tional exhibit will have a separate building, but it is more than likely

that the matter will take that course.

The Electricity building covers as

rea of 19,500 square feet, and is lo

cated on one of the most commanding

sites on the exposition grounds. The

exterior of this building has been de

signed with particular reference to the

effects which may be gained by a use

of numerous electric lights. It is also

proposed to illuminate the general

descent lights, and the effect will be

Already the big Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building is shown to be

inadequate for the demands for space

in those departments, and a separate building for liberal arts is almostly

be the natural home of an educational

exhibit. It is proposed to have a sample of the work of every pupil in

bring directly before the wond the in-

tellectual attainments of between for

and five million children. It is need

less to say that this will rivet the in

terest of the people upon the exposi-

the most interesting on the grounds. It will afford more than 25,000 square

feet of space; and will provide, for a large central assembly hall for negro

for exhibits. An epitome of the

race in thirty years of freedon will naturally be interesting, but espec-

islly so when presented in the form of a panorams, showing the different

conditions of the negro from his na-tive state in Africa, with his thatched

advanced type of the race in America

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Although each child has a separate nurse, Mrs. George Gould gives her special attention to the nursery. She

superintends the airing, heating and

cleaning and watches the thermome ter with the utmost care. The room is

never allowed to reach a higher tem

perature than 72 degrees. If any of

the children does not find it warm enough the room is not heated to a

higher temperature, but the children

overlooked by the mother, and even the weight of the portion sent to each child is accurately attended to. After the children have been tucked in their

beds at night they are visited by their

mother, who is careful to see that they

have enough covering and do not sleer in draughts. However late an opera

never retires without attending to this

congresses, with openings into re

The Negro building will be one of

school in the south. The

nsidered. This building would

outline of all the buildings by

delightful.

formed of minerals from all section

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1895.

LOCAL NEWS GALORE.

Gathered by Our Hustling Pencil Push.

A crow was seen flying north last Mon-

People were glad to see it rain yester-

People begin to talk about village elec-

The canning factory project is evidently

W. C. Mack has a new advertisement

this week.

"Pick or po" is all the go with the little children now.

The union savings bank moved into its new office on Monday.

The roads are getting quite good say the people from the country.

The snow is nearly all gone, excepting where it was banked up hard.

Robison & Koebbe have something interesting for their readers this week.

The north side of exchange place is a great loating place these warm sunshing

The people's caucus will be held a March 4th.

The citizens' caucus will be held or Tuesday March 5th, at 7:30 p. m., at the engine room.

Won't someone build some nest new cottages in town, there is a demand for good dwellings.

The streets were thronged with people last Saturday and most of the stores were well patronized.

Probate Register Doty fell on the slipperv court house steps at Ann Arbor Tuesday, and broke or sprained his wrist.

The ladies of the baptist society had a quilting bee at Mrs. Matilda Case's on Monday. The quilt is for their minister.

Mr. Hagerman informs us that most of the farmers with whom he has talked are in favor of starting a cheese factory here.

The village clerk has received copies of the new law incorporating villages, and finds that it differs considerably from the

The new corporation law does away with the election of constable and street commissioner. These are appointed by the president.

Rev. Elmer C. Andrus, of Tecumseh, will preach in the universalist church next Sunday morning, in exchange with Rev. Merrifield.

Mrs. Frank Spafard entertained the adies of the reading circle and their husbands last evening in honor of Longtellow's birthday. There was a very fair attendance at

episcopal services held by Rev. Blachford of Tecumseh at the universalist church on Tuesday evening.

Subjects at the baptist church on Sunday : In the morning, "God's sovereignty in temporal things." In the evening,

"The attorney for the defense." Some of the merchants on the north side of exchange place were out Monday clearing the snow and debris from the

gutters in order to let the water pass down to the river.

house, wishing to move to town. Mrs. J. H. Hollis' pretty residence on Washngton street suits her pretty well.

The ENTERPRISE has printed bills for Frank Riedel, living one mile west of Bridgewater Station, who will have an auction on Friday March 1st, at 1 o'clock p. m., to dispose of horses, cows, farming implements, etc. A. C. Avlesworth is the

The dancing party at arbeiter hall las as the final number to his series of dancing and hope was a very pleasant ocial event, and a fit "finale" to the series of pleasant events which preceeded it. Fifty or more couples attended and there was a goodly number of spectators. Quite a number from surrounding towns were present : Jackson, Brooktyn, Chelses, Saline and Clinton being represented.

St. Nicholas for March has a new junle story by Rudyard Kipling that will passing away. be sure to fascinate the boys. "The boy of the first Empire," "Chris and the wonderful lamp," "Three Freshmen." and "Jack Bellister's Fortune," are ining continued stories. There is sice sketch about the life and home of Nathaniel Hawthorne. "The boys' war," What the flaga Tell." and "The Brownice through the union." do not begin to complete the interesting number but they slove are worth a year's subscription.

"The Store" of Ann Arbor has a large silverthement in the Ann Arbor Argus which was circulated this week in Manster. They are known all thro southern Michigan for their continuous bargains. "The Store" of Manchester is ander exactly the same management and the Chicago turnpike, will be sold at ano res most of the purchases and now ha sale most of the many bargains adverthed in this week's Argus.

Don't use White Pine for your boats you can buy clear Washington Red only by Smith & Adams, Lumber Deal-

School Notes.

The ninth grade began physical geography Monday

The senior class were entertained by Supt. Essery Wednesday evening. Supt. Essery gave the eighth grade a

examination in arithmetic last Friday. Appropriate exercises were held Fri day morning in honor of Washington's

birthday. Monday morning after chapel exercise Herbert Cope favored us with two selections. He was very much appreciated.

The alpha sigma expect to complete arrangements with Herbert Cope for an entertainment to be given for the benefit of the library fund

The following have visited the high chool: Gust Kuhl, Homer Palmer, Elmer Silkworth, and Miss-Clara Reno. Miss Smith of Toledo and Herbert Cope of Albion college.

The male members of the physics class have made a four cell battery. The cost is 75 cents, three cells of which are as effective as two cells that the school

bought for seven dollars. Citizens in the vicinity of the school house thought they saw a burglar climbing out of one of the windows Tuesday night, but closer examination revealed skirts, and later Miss Marie Kirchhofer was seen to alight gracefully on the ground

below. The janitor had locked her in.

A large number of visitors was present at the literary exercises last Monday the engine house on Monday evening, night. The programme was as follows: critic's report, Evan Essery; recitation. Tema Mann, recitation, Blanche Van Winkle; essay, Isabelle Millen; song, Three Jolly Tramps," Will Payne, Ed. Dresselhouse, Fred Yokom; select reading, Anna Brannick; Grant exercise, Anna Unterkircher, Bert Teeter, Fred Kapp; quartette, Iya Rull, Blanche Stark, Mamie Ferrell, Dora Schultz; two selections by Herbert Cope.

> The high school observed Longfellow's birthday as follows: Life of Longfellow, Florence Kellam: recitation, "The Slave's Dream," Katie Naumann; reading from Hiawatha, Maude Goodell; review of Miles Standish, Jennie Palmer; review of Eyangeline, Alma Teeter; recitation, "Children's Hour." Mina Middlebrook recitation, "Launching of the Ship," Mamie Payne; quotations, Ella Lehn Blauche Stark, Willie Martin, Amelia Kress, Anna Marx, Agnes Obersmith Esther Reno, Martha Kuhl, Frank Kramer, Willie Kalmbach, Simon Neyer and Peter Ryan; vecal duet, "Evangeline," Bertha Lehn and Isabelle Millen.

Another Pioncer Gone.

In the death of James Hendershott, which occurred on Wednesday night. Feb'y 20th, Manchester lost another of her oldest residents.

Born in Jerseytown, Penn., he was reared in Groveland, N. Y., and learned the blacksmith's trade. Attaining his mafortune seekers in the wild and boundless care of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Ashley, who is west, stopping first at Tecumseh but soon coming to the new settlement of Manches ter. There were but few dwellings here a mill just built where Holt's mill stands. one or two stores and a shop or two com prised the settlement.

Farmers were beginning to settle round last for Rev. Wright, netted something over about and the subject of our sketch deter \$50. This we think quite good considering Farmers were beginning to settle 'round mined to remain here and seek his fortune with the rest. A few years later, in 1838 he was married to Miss Catherine Dudley are at S. B. Palmer's, visiting, their brother whose parents lived on the farm now Harmon and wife. whose parents lived on the farm now owned by B G. English. The marriage The democrats of the township held a ceremony was performed by Rev. E. H. Hampton, who had recently come here

Hampton, who had recently come here Mrs. C. Kulenkamp of Freedom has and organized the baptist society. Two Albert Cornell who has been at A. J. children were born to th who died in infancy and Mortimer who has been a comfort and support in their leclining years.

Mr. Hendershott was, until his strength failed him, a hard-working man, was a after a long illness caused from the effects of good citizen and served as one of the la grippe. trustees of the village in the early days of

He had been in very feeble health for everal years and for some time was confined to the house, tailing day by day so that he and his family were aware that his days were numbered and he looked anxiously forward for that rest which was his departure that his wife sitting by his side knew not when it took pla

He was a few days more than 83-y of age. His funeral on Saturday after 1000 was attended by a large number of friends and relatives. Rev. Platt of the aptist church officiated.

Thus one by one our old pie

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the Corporation of the Village of Manchester, Michigan, will neet at the Village Council Room in said Village on Saturday the 9th day of March A. D. 1895, and will be in session from nine o'clock in the forenoon of said day to eight o'clock in the evening thereof, for the purpose of registering the names of the qualified electors of said Village Dated Feb. 21st, 1895. By order of the Board of Registration. B. W. AMSDEN.

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The Claudius Mansield farm of 115 acres situated 41 miles east of Clinton on tion on Wednesday March 6, at 10 a m Land under good-cultivation.

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BROOKLYN

John Covert returned to Ann Arbor or

Miss Lotts Stowe of Ann Arbor is visiting friends in town.

The dance at mason's half Monday night was well attended.

Mrs. Turner of Adrian was the guest of friends in town last week. Miss Edith Miller is spending a few weeks n Jackson with relatives.

Mrs. Ara Palmer has returned from a visil in Chicago and Constantine

Miss Claudine Ed the Jackson is the cust of Miss Maud Roberts.

Miss Ells Wesh of Jefferson visited Mrs.

Herman Wesh the past week. Miss Ida Aichele of Manchester was the nest of Miss Lena Kieber over Sunday Mr. Sisson and Miss Frankie Shuart, both living east of town were married last week

Fred Clark of this vicinity and Miss Jen-Myron Silkworth and Frank Conklin of Manchester attended the party Monday eve-

Little Marian Wesh, who has been ill the east week with inflammation of the lungs, lowly recovering. While Rev. C. E. Thomas' little boy was

playing last Thursday he fell against the gove, cutting his head quite badly.

The W. C. T. U. meeting was held with Mrs. Will Parker Friday last with a large attendance. They meet there again in two While Geo. Turk of Woodstock was stand

ing on the cross-walk a team going at a high speed knocked him down bruising him quite Mr. & Mrs. Knowles of Grand Rapids, Mr. & Mrs. Schumacher, Mr. & Mrs. Holden, Fred Elms and Miss Edith Miller of Jack son attended the dance Monday evening

were guests of Mrs. Frank Miller, Tuesday Charles Dresser and Hay had a slight fracus while driving Saturday. The horse started and ran from the school house up town but was stopped on main street before any particular damage was done.

The school entertainment last Thursday evening was a decided success. The quar-tette consisting of members of the high school, sang a medley which was heartily encored and the response brought the house down. The most notable features were the flag, bell and goodnight drills by the little ones of the primary department.

The alarm of fire and the fire bell ringing The alarm of fire and the fire bell ringing created quite an excitement Saturday about 4 o'clock p. m. Soon a large crowd had assembled at Henry Cash's Ireight and grain building where the fire was getting good headway. It is supposed the roof caught fire from sparks from the chimney. The fire engine did prompt work and coon extinguished the flame. A hole about 12 feet square was burned and the coals dropped into the wheat bin damaging about 15 bushels.

Two of our citizens and business men in dulged in rather rough and disgraceful hand ling of each other on Saturday afternoon to settle a personal hatred and grudge. One was badly bruised and a large gash cut on top of his head with a hickory stick, and it had to be sawed up. Ha ran bare headed and with sleeves wolled up, down the street to Dr. Palmer's office, the blood streaming down his face and hands, an awful sight to behold. The doctor being away he came running back to Dr. Jones' office. His assailant seeing him again started after him, but a crowd of men had collected and stopped further trouble. Dr. Jones dressed the ped further trouble. Dr. Jones dressed the wounds. It is thought no arrests will follow

NORVELL

Mrs. Perter Cole of Brooklyn was a visito iu town last week. J. M. Bross of Jerry City, Ohio, was in town on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Beckwith went to Napoleon Vednesday to attend the funeral of her

Melvin A. Case has rented the tenant house belonging to A. J. Austin, where he intends to live for the coming year.

The donation at the ball on Friday night

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Palmer of Owosso, Mrs.

cancus at the town hall on Thursday lest to

lyn, the coming year.

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Klager went to Bridgewater on Wednesday to attend the funeral of

Several of our young people gave Fred Parker a surprise on Monday evening, and presented him with a nice toilet outfit, after which they departed, all declaring it the most enjoyable of the season.

Quite a numberof our citizens took a quiet leave of town-on. Wednesday for the vendue at the Ray place three miles north of the village without a dinner but with an expectation of getting their portion of the lunch-advertised at noon, but we learn from a man while some more fortunate got a few Jackso crackers without their lavorite Switzer chees

they come at all, and if they eat they shoul join the ball. While Miss Lild Greene and Miss Sadie Fay were returning from the latter's school in the Cady district, on Thursday night of last week, their horse without any apparent reason became fractions and with an act of treason tipped them out in a bank of mow while Salior went spinning down the hill, white cannot were spraning over the many but friends were at the recure with a borse and sleigh and piled in the ruins like a load of hay. Nothing was broken but all spilled out, while Sailor was captured and turned about, But in Norvell they meet with thanks to all, nobody was hurt from the undden fall and now as this paper goes to press call it lucky and take a rest.

IRON CREEK.

Miss Mary Bauer of Jackson is elatives and friends here this week. Mrs. Phoebe Worden of Napoleon has been visiting friends in this vicinity the pas

The charity social Tuesday evening was well attended and the literary exercises were A.E. Matthews and his sister Esther of inition, attended the social Tuesday evening

Next Sanday, March 3, is the time for the impual election of a finance committee by the

Miss Jennie Campbell and her coucin Louise Allen of Ypgilanti visited here Fri-day and Saturday.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Allen Wells cut his foot quite badly last

John Watson is preparing to move back

on his own place next month.

Wm. Dresier has sold his chestnut road-ster to Jackson parties for \$185. Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Boomer visited rela-

tives at Iron Creek last Sunday G. C. Dresser represents this township as juror for the March term of court at Jackson.

William Holmes and son of Franklin called on friends in this vicinity last Sunday. Chas. Dresser's horse got the upper hand of him last Saturday and took a trip of his

Robert Wilson has sold his farm to Garri-son Durby of Franklin and is moving his family and goods.

William Walker got a bad cut across his right hand by a cross-cut saw while cutting wood last Friday. Supervisor Stitt was elected to represen

this township at the democratic convention at Jackson last Saturday. Warren Hoxie went fishing one day las week and caught a 10-pound pickerel. He got the fish out of the water and startes across lots with it and was so excited he for

got to take his lines home. We would have done the same. EDITOR ENTETPRISE:-Please allow tend our sincere thanks to James Kelly

s through your excellent paper to exesq., and many others for their timely and generous gift of \$31.65 to in part cover our loss occasioned by the fire of Feb. 16. Also to Manchester tent 141 K. O. T. M. for their gift of \$5 for the same purpose. That all who have so kindly assisted us may never want for any good thing is the earnest prayer of

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bushel. CHICKENS—Dressed, 7c@8c. Live, 51c DRIED APPLES—Good demand 4c@5c

er lb. EGGS—Good demand at 18c@20c \$ dos. EGGS—Good demand at 18c@20c \$\(\) dos.

HAMS—7c@8c per lb.

LARD—8c@10c per lb.

LIVE HOOS—Good demand at \$3.50@

375 per cwt. Dressed, \$\(\) \$75@\$5.00

ONIONS—Good demand 25c@35c \$\(\) bu.

OATS—Good demand, \$0c@35c per bu.

POTATOES—Weak at 40c@45c per bu.

RYE 48c@50c per bushei.
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Clinton-Michigan.

Manchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER Advertisers, wishing additional, space should i A. J. Waters was in Ann Arbor Tues

upon her farm this spring. The Allen brothers of Cambridge were in town Tueeday afternoon day here with Fred Burtless. Birth, marriage and death no Miss Macks of Ypsilanti visited t Misses Kramer over Sunday. Dr. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn was i

centiful day and a goodly number gath. | last Saturday, returning Monday. ong from Gospel Hymns, after which Chaplain Mount offered prayer. Some well selected press clippings were read by

Miss Katharine Hogan of Bridgewater impressed with the excellence of the work done Everyone seemed to catch the inspiration of the occasion, and both Saline the past six weeks returned home.

W. B. Mount followed by a selection by last Friday. chosen by Cora Halladay for an essay and went to Brooklyn Monday evening to at-

he proved clearly that not all heroic tend a dance. lives were lived in the past. Not so often in feats of war and efforts to destroy fellow this afternoon to attend a ball tonight and Number of girls enrolled. man but in self restraint and deeds to to visit relatives. many ring as it did to face the gladiatorial | Conklin and family. tion in the olden days. Young men Miss Zadia Dickerson returned to Jack-Pupils neither alsent nor tardy adverse blast if they would hope to suc- son Tuesday after visiting her parents month ending Feb. 22. ceed. We can and must all be brave here for several weeks.

and the right.

A. R. Palmer was called upon to speak went to Tecumseh with the stars, remaindent of some things mentioned at the Grass

Lake institute and touched upon the milk and batther of Wm. Arold of Tecumseh. Lake institute and touched upon the milk separator, the use of land plaster, and of muck as an absorbent and gave a resume muck as an absorbent and gave a resume

of R. Morrill's address upon the spple Wm. Lehr, Mrs. N. Schmid and Rolland Hall, chard. Four things must be done to Eugene Kirchgessner went to Adrian Achie Hall sestore the old time fruitfulness to our yesterday to attend the funeral of Chasterone Kellam rchards. They must be fertilized, the Arnold. soil cultivated, the trees sprayed for in-

sects and fungi, and attention given to W. F. Jones thought the idea suggested in plaster before sowing, a good one. his stables and upon his manure piles. the time is not far distant when ing Saturday. nearly all our cream will be extracted Herbert Cope, who is a student at Forrie Lamb

om the milk by separators and the but- Albion college, visited with Elmer Silkter made in factories. It requires much worth and other friends from Saturday ctice to be an expert butter maker. until Monday. R. D. Palmer believes in ageneral purpose cow. They used to have them 50 Arbor last Thursday to attend the funeral Fears ago and some still exist giving large of his grandfather, Mr. Carr, and remain David Kern milk yields and producing fine beef ed until Monday.

W. B. Mount thought that if the shortmilk record had run down sadly since. Jas. Hay owned the champion poor full he could see the bottom through the

L. D. Watkins said that after all is said

milk and butter we wanted in the family

at Springdale farm as nearly "on tick" at Ann Arbor were in town this forenoon

10 a. m. as possible. There will be a caroute from Norvell to Ann Arbor.

Gertrude Amaden

Select reading by Lella Greep; press clip The Extended was favored with a Tommy Brannick

discuss "Needed legislation—state and Green and son Clarence of Ypsilanti, Mr. Julius Kern Rertha Küebler & Mrs. Spencer Carr of Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice Lamming Albert Case and Mrs. Moore of Summit.

Jackson County Items. Jackson County Items.

the "busy fairies," when they met at Editor Caritoh's at Grass Lake but the apple of discord was not plucked and no harm may come from it.

To show the disposition of some people we have to record the fact that after holding a prayer meeting recently some Sharm of Johnse Lake people met at the foneral of James Hendershott, Mrs. Cyrus and sister present of La Parsons and shoved off a fer overcoat on an inoffensive congregational preaction named Van Omeron. It is recorded by the News that Payson of Crafts did most of the talking in the River Raisin.

To show the disposition of some people be is somewhat better today.

Among the relatives and friends who Johnse Franky Goodyear Warren Kimble Core Kensler Chrence Resister Chrene Resister Chrene After Names Aten, Huda Naumana Bertha Neves Late Schmidter Names Aten, James Aten, James Aten, Willie Uhr Ward School. Logic Briston Late Proucher, teacher. Leto Brighton Louis Ediford Glover Panny Goodyear Warren Kimble Core Kensler Chrene Resister Chrene Resister Chrene Resister Names Aten, James Aten, James Aten, Willie Uhr Ward School. Louis Ediford Willie Uhr Ward School. Louis Ediford Ward School. Louis Ediford Chrene Resider. Louis Ediford Chartene Resider.

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PEOPLE HERE AND THERE.

Ambler, in Brooklyn this week.

The "stars" are loud in their praise o G. E. Schultz was in Adrian yesterday. the Tecumseh "stars'" style of entertain-James Kelly went to Brrokfyn last ing. Regular convocation of Meridian cha ter No. 48 R. A. M , on Wednesday even Chas. Kensler of Brooklyn visited in

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next Monday evening, March 4th. chapter No. 101 order of the eastern star will occur next week Friday evening,

There were 39 ladies and gentleme members of the eastern star chapter, who went from here to Tecumseh last Thurs ter. The Herald makes the following was opened by the officers of Tecumsel chapter, after which the chairs were vaca-Mrs. C. Lehn visited her daughter, Mrs. ted and the officers of the Manchester chapter took them and proceeded to ex-Ameden & Rigers went to Ypsilanti emplify the beautiful ritual of the order Gust Kuhl of Ann Arbor spent Friday sembly. Certainly it was almost fault-

and Saturday with his parents here— lessly rendered, and the candidates of which there were four, must have been last Friday.

Myron Silkworth and Frank Conklin trust will continue."

Miss Belle Gordanier went to Toledo Number of boys enrolled

Mrs. C. J. Robison and children, who winnie Branic Sidney Case Emma Clark Bertha Fausel Lizzie Farrell Maude Goodell Œta Hall Fred Kapp James Kellam Oscar Kirchgesst Charles Arnold, a groceryman and brother of Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh, Ed. Dresselhous Mamie Farrell Ella Lehn Isabelle Millen Katie Nisle

delegate to the state convention, went to delegate to the state convention, went to Saginaw.

Misses Heurietta Weir, Edith Case and Edith Kapp came home from Ypsilanti to spend Washington's birthday, returning Saturday.

Simon Neyer Katie Nisle Manie Payne Libbie Rawson Amanda Schoettle Amanda Schoettle Alma Teeter Cora Uphaus Anna Unterkirche. Blanche Van Winkle Amelia Kress Merle Yokom Fred Yokom Fred Zimmarmen

Fred Burtless came home from Ann

of Jackson were guests at C. H. Millen's,

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Bancroft of Lenawee

J. H. Kingsley went to Land Willie Fansel

Monday night to be present at the annual Willie Fansel

Victor Hanham session of the high court of the indepen-

norns.

T. B. Halladay; "Is there a general purpose cow? Gov. Hoard says there is not, I believe there is. It is admitted that if the shorthorn is a good milk and butter cow she is a general purpose animal.

Misses Blauche Heaton and Claudine Freddie Schaffer

milk and butter we wanted in the family and had 41 pounds to sell to our neighbors. Her ground feed was six pounds of oats, corn and wheat ground together per cats, corn and wheat ground together per day.

R. D. Palmer stated that E. H. Loomis of Brooklyn made 163 pounds of butter in a week in January from a single short.

Both Loomis James Kelly, T. W. Hunt, N. Schmid, Herman Fausel Charlie Gnupper Bennie Goodyear.

Both Loomis together per guests of tricking the democrats.

born cow. The grain fed was three quarts Bert Logan were among the democrats Clarecce Hall of corn and outs ground together, twice s who attended the convention at Ann Ar-Heina Kirchhofer

of corn and oats granul together, twice a who attended the convention at Aun Ar Heina Kirchhofer Minute Kramer Clarefoce Lehr.

The question of warming water for stock came up and C. P. Holmes gave the experience of C. P. Bancroft, who found on changing his cows from Ireshly pumped water to that containing ice, that they shruk perceptibly in milk yield.

The club, will meet arxi, with P. D. Palmer on Saturday, March 39. On motion it, was voted that each member report at Springdale farm as nearly "on tick" at Ann Arbor were in town this forenoon at Springdale farm as nearly "on tick" at Ann Arbor were in town this forenoon before the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention at Ann Arbor.

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Temperance," by Mrs. C. J. Harper.

Among the relatives and friends who carrie Haber came here to attend the funeral of E.G. Ethel Hanham Carron Friday last were, Mrs. E. T. Willie Jedela Julius Kern

Our respected townsman, S. II. Perkins Willie Pfeiffle A lot of horrid men got mixed in with esq., was taken sick last week with a Safah Wiener the "busy fairies," when they met at severe cold. He was very sick on Sun-Willie Uhr

Loveday Payne
Henry Rehfuss
Charlie Seckinger
Alma Schmid
Edith Tracy Friday and Saturday and attended the Charlie Sheat ow. The calf starved to death. He Junction visited at H. L. Rose's over Nina Art ailked her in a basin and the milk was Sunday and Miss Hattie Rose accompan. Janetta I J. H. Kingsley went to Lansing on Anna Dowling

Herman Schoettle Leo Senger that if the shorthorn is a good milk and butter cow she is a general purpose animal. I am milking a single shorthorn cow and in the month of January we used what is the month of January we used wh

Carl Essery Bertha Grossman Leo Gappa Andrew Hanham

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mons—that made three troubles. Never—the less his sermons were so buoyant that a little child dying soon after hearing him preach said in the intervals of pain, "Let me go to Mr. Whitefield aGod." Oh, I am so glad that Bensiah of my text was not the only one who triumphed over a lion in a pit on a snowy day. Notice in my text a victory over bad weather. It was a snowy day, when one's vitailty is at a low ebb, and the spirits are naturally depressed, and one spirits are naturally depr

the one's vitality is at a low ebb, and the spirits are naturally depressed, and one does not feel like undertaking a great enterprise, when Benaiah rubs his hands together to warm them by extra friction, or threshes his arms around him to revive circulation of the Blood, and then goes at the lion, which was all then goes at the lion, which was all the more fierce and ravenous because of the sharp weather. Inspiration form as no one recognized me when I on one revive circulation for the sharp weather. Inspiration form and gave it to Princess Alix, with the sharp weather, Inspiration form as no one recognized me when I one form and gave it to Princess Alix, with the sharp weather. Inspiration form and gave it to Princess Alix, with the sharp weather. Inspiration form as no one recognized me when I one form and gave it to Princess the work of put an end to the struggle for American I independence. The snowy day demoit. Independence. The snowy day demoit. Independence. The snowy day demoit. Independence arms weather arms on the way from the sharp was a proper of the work of art was put in a place of known in the faith.

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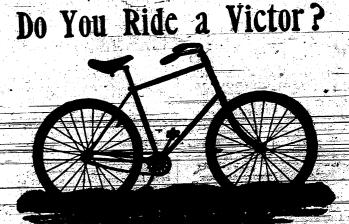
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sense light. A young heifer is brought to the stable with her first calf. She naturally thinks it is a great event and is naturally much excited over it, when a man comes in with a rope and pail, and, after tying her head so short she can hardly see her calf, begins to pullion her teats. They are, of course, more or less sore, and she resents it, and the only way she has of showing her resentment is by kicking, which she naturally does. And then the owner begins to inquire for kicking devices for kicking cows, never think-ing that he has, or ought to have if he runs a dairy, the remedy with himself-kindness.-National Stockman

The above extract from a communi cation by a farmer to the National Stockman is upon one of the many important conditions that enter into the care and management of cows—that of kindness. We fully endorse the sentisolicit the special attention of our readers to the subject, not only in dream of looking for us. Come, let their own pecuniary interests, but in us start." the interests of that most noble ani mai, the cow, who is unable to speal for herself, but is obliged to submit to whatever cruel treatment he who should be her best friend sees fit, in moment of passion, perhaps, to inflict upon her, resenting it, nevertheless, in the only way of which she is capatile, too often bringing an extra cow, who is unable to speak ble, too often bringing an extra amount of suffering upon herself li-closing this appeal for the cow, we' would beg all dairymen and those hav ing charge of these delicate and se e animals to think twice before striking one of them, for be done at the expense of their product at the pail.—Turf, Farm and Home.

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been claimed in favor of certain breed) that they lay eggs with dark shells, but we have never yet seen a flocil where there was perfect uniformity of color of eggs. The fact is, it is seldom two hens can be found to produce eggs of exact shade of color, except when the breed is one laying white eggs. It is true that flocks exist that lay dark ent to the taste, the refreshing and truly eggs, but there is more or less differ the representation over, her eyes sitive; effectually cleaning the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers difference in the Plymouth Books and tenderly leaning upon the arm of the and permanently curing constitution.

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M. Cyprian Du-

precepts that he practiced, had made but one voyage, one only, yet he swore that never again would he be persuaded to make another.

That voyage had lasted but one day and night. But the provision of mem ories collected by M. Durand in that very brief while was sufficient to last him a lifetime. For, truly, it is not the lot of everyone to become the hero of an adventure, and it is an adventure, even an extraordinary adventure, that befell the worthy architect in the short space of time necessary to arrive at Paris, to descend at a hotel, to go to bed and to sleep there, to be awakened by a commis saire of police and dragged to the station house under the serious accusation of broken marital vows.

He, the good Durand, who swore only
by the 11,000 virgins! The model Durand, for forty years past the virtuous husband of the most virtuous of wives, and the most influential member and contributor to the Order of Saint Anthony the chaste!

Pooh! Nonsense! an idle tale, my friend, go, tell it to another!

Pardon me, not a bit of it, a procesverbal, flagrante delictu, made out by the commissaire himself in the presence of witnesses and of the outraged husband. A proces verbal that bore upon it textually and specifically as follows:- and in that aforesaid chamber we found, side by side, eigning to sleep. Mme. Virginia

It was all on account of M. Fortune, Gustave Adolph Cardinal, whom we are compelled to designate, all the same, as the "unfortunate" Cardinal, since he was the husband of the too susceptible Virginie Cardinal, for he had really had for some time past some reason to suspect the fidelity of his pretty better half.

In order to clear up these suspicions, he put in practice the eternal newer grows gray with age, and set off on a pretended voyage of two or

He strapped his valise, tenderly mbraced his wife, and regretfully departed.

Virginie, leaning from the window, saluted with a sigh of satisfaction the flacre bearing away her husband; then, hot-footed, put on her hat gloves and mantle, and ran to carry the happy news to a young lawyer's clerk, very strong in sentiment, and exercising in idle moments the functions of third assistant in a bailiff's office.

"No, not at your house, my friend," said he. "Your Cardinal might re-turn, which would surely be awkward, nor at my house either, because of the neighbor. I know, however, kindness. We fully endorse the senti-ments therein expressed, and would Montmartre where the chops are perfect and where no one would ever And in a very

had the long-dreamed-of pleasure of Durand, but that was of no conse



FROM WHENCE CAME THIS JEZEBEL? had always refused to take her because of one met there It was close upon 12 o'clock when

of their wedding day. Seeing his wife so charming and enticing,

Yet, amazing to say, when, at last the third) assistant decided to obey the third assistant decided woney. Hogs and is already making lots of the summons of the commissaire of money. He supplies the markets of police and had opened the door, and San Francisco. Oakiand and other the magistrate had rummaged the bed, large cities on the coast. It costs m and under it, inspected all the little or nothing to raise the frogs, ics and corners and scrutinized area of 2,570,000 square miles, almost even the mysteries of the cabinet du trade his ranch even for a gold mine, equal to that of the United States. tollette, he found not the slightest so he says.

trace of the third assistant's charm-

Monsignor Cardinal, it seems to me. ought to have been exceedingly well pleased that the innocence of his better half had been proved in this brilliant and unexpectedly triumphant manner; but strange contradiction of the human heart, his first surprise past. felt himself angered and humiliated, and resumed his rummaging around, even into the drawers of the wardrobe and commode.

"I am sure of my facts," he stub-bornly responded to the inquiring gaze of his police companions and the confident smile on the lips of the third assistant. "I am sure of my facts, and we must look everywhere." No evidence resulting however, they were about to lift the siege.

The magistrate had already given the signal of departure, but just at this moment the idea came to him to turn the handle of a door to one side, communicating with the adjoining chamber, and from whence escaped the continuous sound of a robust snoring. The handle turned, and the door

spened without the smallest difficulty. Followed by the husband, the com-nissalre entered the room, where the arrival of two men and a lantern at this hour of the night naturally awakened M. Durand, at the moment when, deliciously plunged in a ser aphic dream, traversed of archangels, he was accompanying the celestial choir with all the power of his most convincing snore.

And there, the truth must be told, peside the pious sleeper, the worthy Fortune Cardinal refound his lost

"You will rise at once and follow me, monsieur," said the commissaire severely to the bishop's architect for here and now I charge you with unbecoming conduct with Madame Virginie Cardinal, wife of this gentle-

"Madame Cardinal! what are you talking about?" demanded M. Cyprian Durand, brusquely torn from the beatitudes of his dream, and stretching eyes misty with sleep and blink ing weakly under the sudden erup-tion of light "What Madame Cardinal are you talking about?" "She who is lying beside you," re

turned the commissaire, with reproachful dignity. The president of the church wardens turned his head quickly and saw

for the first time the charming features of the pretty Virginie, who red now as a cardinal flower, modestly lowered her eyes. "From whence comes this jezebel, and how came she in my bed?" shout-

ed the worthy architect, bewildered with fright and bounding from his covers. But he cried out and protested all for nothing, and swore vainly that he knew absolutely nothing of a single word of the adventure; feint-the only one, apparently that that he had just arrived at Paris, and was the father and grandfather of a family. Nothing availed him. delit was flagrant, consequently undeniable.

That which had happened was very

easily explained to all save the com missaire. Mme. Cardinal and the third assistant hearing the rap on the door and the ominous "In the name of the law," had hastily, and for a while unsuccessfully sought a place of concealment. Over in the corner was a door. The poor woman turned the handle swiftly, it yielded, she entered and found herself in blackness, troubled only by the snorings a heavy sleeper. She stood still for a second, irresolute and listening, but when there resounded in the room she had left the voice of her husband she lost her head, advanced by feeling till she encountered a bed, and softly hid under the covers, so softly that the sleeper never an instant interrupted his snoring.

Of course the outraged husband enew the innocence of - because of his wife, his bishop, and his virtuous brothers of the order of Saint Anthony, the chaste.

What a scandal! What an uproar! What would they say at Mthe terrible news reached there, and low was it all to end?

But one thing is certain, if Cyprian Durand ever does return to his home it will be, as stated at the outset, with emories to last him a lifetime and the firm determination, no matter what happens, never to journey from - again for so much as an hour.

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"Mamma," he replied, "when we

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If You Have 'Tis Well That You Sh Know the Cause, and Better Yet, the Remedy to Cure It.

A great many people have what they commonly term "a Bad Back." It is lame, and many pains and aches across and pand down the back make their life a burden Some try plasters, others liniments: ftw strike at the explain: If the kidneys are out of order the first warning is from the back, and no organs of the system are so susceptible to derangement as the kidneys. Read what Mr. Weter, of 200 Michigan avenue, Detroit, Mich., has to say about it. He safe: "I have been smitted with kidney trouble for as much as 15 years, the pain across my kidneys and back was so intense at times that I had to give up work, the suffering was continual, as the pain never left me. I have doctored, taken patent medicines, and worn plasters until I jost all confidence in everything, as nothing seemed to give me any, relief. I have taken any quantity of buckn, but all to no avail. I saw Doan's Kidney Pilis advertised, and thought I would try have any man and their saw property hard.

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