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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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or before full moon. Visiting members ar invited. MRS. CLARA FREEMAN, W. M. MRS. EVA SPAFARD, Secretary.

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CHAPTER OF THE DOINGS OF MICHIGANDERS.

Phird Congressional District Makes a Big Objection to the Anti-Fusion Law-Postmester McRain, of Owners, Nearly Killed by Highwaymen.

A Kick on the Anti-Fusion BIII.

About 1,000 people assembled at Kalamazoo to protest against the antifusion bill passed by the state legislature. The bill prohibits any candidate's name appearing more than once on an election ballot. Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, Populists and free silverites were represented, the speakers being Myron H. Walker, of Grand Rapids: M. J. Fanning, Jackson-Wm. G. Howard, Kalamazoo; Col. E. M. Irish, Kalamazoo; J. W. Ewing, Grand Ledge, and Gen. Wm. Shakespeare, Kalamazoo.

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When the legislators at Lansing heard of this meeting and the sentiments expressed there they did not seem much disturbed. They argue that the law is just, as it places every candidate on precisely the same level, giving no one any advantage over the other; that the name of every candidate of whatever party appears on the official ballot once and only once, and whoever wants to vote for any particular candidate and knows enough to do so has that privilege under the new law just as he had under the old system.

Sensation at Lansing On February 14, Rep. John A. Mat-thews, of Detroit, introduced a bill in thews, of Detroit, introduced a bill in the state legislature at Lansing to impose stringent restrictions upon the sale of patent medicines. There is nothing strange about this, but it has come to light that a firm of Detroit lawyers—Navin & Simpson—on-February 13, one day before the bill was introduced, 'solicited of well known proprietary medicine firms fees of \$25 to work against the bill. It was also revealed that this firm have solicited fees to fight other measures. But the points which create the greatest sensation is the assertion of the firm that they have unusual facilities for gain—

sation is the assertion of the firm that they have unusual facilities for gaining their desires in this direction, and the fact that they were able to speak so correctly of measures before they were introduced lends some color to their claims. The firm also seem to insinuate that they can reach members of committees in the house of representatives and can control the bills while in their hands. It is expected that some investigation may be made unless these matters are explained.

Postmaster N. McBain, of Owesso, was discovered in an abandoned mill was inscovered in a statuted with race near the Owosso Brewing Co. His face was bespattered with blood and hair was matted. The blood gushed from a ghastly wound on the back of his head. All that Mr. Mcback of his head. All that Mr. Me.
Bain remembered is that he was struck
a terrific blow over the head. The
would-be assassin, evidently believed
his victim to be dead and dragged the
body to the seeluded place where it
was found. The assailant attempted
robbery, but he was frightened away
before, finishing the task as the before finishing the task, as the postmaster was in possession of his watch when found, but his money was missing and his ciothes were form almost entirely from his person. Mr. McBain is an appointee of President

Local Option for Eaton County. The vote in Eaton county on the local option question has sustained the law by a large majority. Grand Ledge was the only town in the county that voted for license, showing 180 majority. Eaton Rapids gave 138 majority for local option, Charlotte 241, Bellevue 11 and Vermontville 176. The winships everywhere stood by the cal option law. This shows not so much that the present laz enforcement of the law is preferred to high dicense, but that the accordance specific mined that the law shall be enforced in the future. Friends of local option say the officials who hereafter stand in with the thin. y the officials who hereafter stand with the blind tigers will have to ok out for squalls.

A Batile With Tramps. Deputy Sheriffs Powell and King tried to arrest two tramps on suspicion at Battle Creek, but the vagrants drew revolvers and fired. The officers called feverivers and area. The omcers catted for help and about 100 citizens and officers joined the chase after the fel-lows, who swam the river and made their escape for a time, but were later cornered and forced to surrender. At least 50 shots were exchanged, but no one was injured. The men were The fight and chase lasted two hours. They gave their names as Ed. Hogan and wm. Burk, of Tennessee. They are suspected of robbing a store at Lansing. Both men look tongh and more like highwaymen than ordinary tramps.

loor Gave Way at a Funeral—Four Injured By the breaking of the floor in a small house near Fostoria during the funeral services of Mrs. J. Thompson, funeral services of Mrs. J. Thompson, the living and dead were piled up together in a promise ous heap. Without warning, the entire floor gave way and all the occupants with the corpse, two stoves in which fires were burning and the furniture of the room were precipitated into the cellar eight feet below. The terror-stricken mourners became frantic in their endeavors to release themselves, the cries of the injured and fears of all that the ruins would take fire from the stores rendered the take fire from the stores rendered the situation exciting. Four were badly injured, but it is thought all will recover-

preme Court to Test Anti-Fusion Les The supreme court has granted an order directing the election commissioners of the counties composing the Third congressional district to show cause why a mandambs should not issue requiring them to print the name of A. M. Todd, the Populist, free silver and Prohibition candidate for con-gress, on the official ballot three times instead of once, as contemplated by

The G.A. R. exposition at Kalama-ter as a success. The receipts were nearly \$3,000, and the attendance was 10,000 people.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Hillman Methodists have dedicated

James Odell, a veteran of Eureka, took a fatal dose of poison.

MICHICAN HAPPENINGS

²Forest Harrington was fatally injured by a falling tree at Alden.

Petersburg schools have been closed for two weeks on account of measles. A mass meeting was also held at Battle Creek to protest against the

George M. Wisner says he will erect a popular priced theater in Saginaw to cost about \$40,000. The board of supervisors of Van

Buren county has refused to call a local option election.

Another tannery is promised Allegan. All the projectors ask is a free site, and that will be forthcoming. O. E. Bacon, a builder of Burlington, fell from a scaffolding at Tekonsha and broke his leg in two places.

The twenty-fourth reunion of the Eighth Michigan calvary will be held in Mt. Clemens, March 26 and 27. Mrs. Rudolph Kunath, wife of an

Alpena cigar manufacturer, committed suicide by jumping into the river. The burned street car barns at Lan-sing will be rebuilt and 12 modern cars will replace those recently destroyed.

Beavers are rapidly becoming ex-tinct in Michigan, and a law prohibit-ing trapping for five years is strongly advocated. Mrs. Minnie Freidman, died at Goble-

ville from the effects of burns. She fell while carrying a lamp. Her cloth-ing caught fire. The long-continued case against Mrs. Catherine J. Ketchum at Lansing

charged with sitting for a nude picture was notice prossed. Manistee voters will decide on April 1 whether or not the town shall be bonded for \$35.000 for the purpose of

building a city hall. A meeting of the editors of the Eaton county papers will be held at Charlotte, March 23, to organize a county press association.

Several school boys and girls were arrested in Saginaw for distributing obscene literature, and the town is much agitated over the matter.

The four-year-old girl of W. E. Stump, of Eureka, was fatally scalded by falling into pan of boiling water her mother had placed on the floor. Athens has but one saloon, and the

people propose to keep an eye on that one. The proprietors kept open on Sunday and were fined \$100 and costs. A base ball league may be formed in the upper peninsula, with Gladstone, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Manistique and Sault Ste. Marie as

George Blashfield, of Tekonsha, has nine Lincoln ewes. Within the last year they have presented him with 17 lambs, six pairs of twins, one set of triplets and two singles.

A brutal farmer tashed his wife with a horsewhip on the street at Grand Rapids, and although there were sev-

The iron works at Elk Rapids will shut down on May 1 for an indefinite period, after running continuously for 29 years. Two hundred men will be thrown out of employment.

City Controller Fred A. Ashley, aged 55 years, of Saginaw, one of the best officials the city ever had, dropped dead while ascending the stairs to Lavigne's Turkish bathrooms. At an auction near Mt. Morris an

unruly horse which was being sold broke away and ran over Wm. Fran-Two farmers near Nashville had a

row over a hay deal. Instead of going to law about it and blowing in their good money they selected three other good money they selected three other farmers and abided by their decision.

The 2-year-old daughter of Hugh Collins was struck by the pilot of the engine of an F. & P. M. train at Sagnaw, her skull being fractured, resulting in her death shortly afterwards.

A little son of N. Haskin, of Imlay City, climbed unseen nipon a wagon load of oats and when the horses started fell off and struck the ground with such force that he is fatally injured.

The new Masonic order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, established in Chicago a year ago, is to be started in Michigan, and Grand Rapids will be headquarters. To be eligible or must belong to the Eastern Star.

S. S. Bailey, of Grand Rapids, heads a movement to provide a new annual holiday for school children in April when they shall meet to exchange seeds, listen to addresses on florienture and carry out suitable exercises.

More than 500 voters have signed the constitution of the Lansing Free Silver league, of which James M. Turner is president: Free silver clubs have also been formed at Lapeer, St. Louis and Dowagiac, and several other towns are get in the second of the se towns are getting ready to do so.

Peter English, who established the Benton Harbor water works and built the water works and tower at R ana, applied for an electric lighting and power franchise for Benton Harbor the power to be furnished by damining the Paw Paw river one mile above town.

Owosso citizens have sent a petition with 400 signatures for the pardon of Rev. T. E. Heddle, serving a three-years' term for the alleged seduction of a Highland Station girl. They will raise \$100 to pay an attorney to inter-ceds for Heddle, whom they believe to be innocent.

Isaac Twilliger, of Trufaut, was arested and taken to Stanton jail upon shocking charge preferred by his hope daughters, aged 19, 14 and 18. three daughters, sged 14, 14 and 16.
The two older ones allege improper relations for two years past; the young-set says she was obliged to run to a neighbor's for protection.

Melvin Worth, a well-to-do farmer of Londons who escaped from the in-sane department of the county house, returned to his farm. His family told him the sheriff was after him, but he said the sheriff would not get him, is worth went into an adjoining room while the family were at supper and shot himself with a revolver.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE—43d day—The new Detroit health board appointed by Gov. Rich has been handicard on the protest of the council to appropriate any money for the board's expenses, but the Senate passed a bill providing that the council allew the board \$6,000 annually and \$12,000 foot present seeds. The bill also contained a provision which says that the mayor must fill all vacancies in the city boards within 16 days. This is a biow at Pingree s methods of allowing vacancies to be occupied as "holdovers." making the occupants absolutely dependant upon the mayor. Senate proceedings were tame. A favorable report was made on the measure looking to the establishment by the state of its own electric light plant for liminating the captol. The Soldiers' Home appropriation was reported at \$172,000. The bill was passed a uthor! high the use of the Myers and Abbott voting machines in general elections. House—Considerable minor and preliminary business was transacted, but only a small amount of general importance. Among the bills passed were the holding a small amount of general importance. Among the bills passed were the holding as a small amount of general importance. Among the bills passed were the holding as a small amount of general importance. Among the bills passed were the holding as a small amount of general importance. Among the bills passed were the holding as a small amount of general importance of health board and vacancies on municipal commissions—the bill referred to in the Senate proceedings; abolishing the fees of Wayne county officials; for the winding up of mining and manufacturing corporations; reorganizing the state board of suddiors to investigate the claim of Joseph Schefuecker. and to pay the same if it was found to be mentiorine.

SENATE—43d day.—The bill cutting off the fee system for officials of Wayne county was passed, as was the bill authorizing \$100,000 bond issue in Aipena county. bonds to run forty years. Eight other bills were passed all being of a local character except the alimina

ship treasurers to make up deficiencies in school taxes by relabiling enough of county and state taxes to make up the full amount.

Seratra—44th day.—Very little business of importance. Bills passed: For protection of Mongolian or English phessants: amending law relative to mutual provident associations: incorporating K. of P. uniformed rank; providing severer penalties for embezzlement by administrators; relative to university bequests: House.—Gov.—Rich sent in a message transmitting a letter from Daniel Lamont. secretary of war, asking that the state designate some official to-take from the national government-the-title to the national property on the island of Mackinac. Referred to the committeeon state-afairs. Among the bills.favorably reported was Senator Brundage's factory in spection measure, which increases the authorative of factory increases the authorative of factory increases the authorative of the tollers. Bear Robertson introduced a concurrent resolution proposing a memorial to congress for the videning and deepening of the mouth of St. Clair river. The House committee on judiciary favorably reported the bill-providing for the parole of prisoners. Parole is to be made by the governor on recommendation of the board of control of the Institution in which the prisoner may be incarcerated. In the committee of the whole the bills providing for the use of the Meyers and Abbott voting-machines were taken up. Somebody raised the question as to watcher the Abbott ma-

the use of the Meyers and Abbott vous-the use of the Meyers and Abbott vous-schines were taken up. Somebody raised e question as to wnether the Abbott ma-ine came within the constitutional provision at voting shall be by builot, and both bills are referred to the indiciary committee. Rep. Owner of the mortgage or contract.

makes the borrower pay the tax the amount of the tax is to apply as a payment on the mortgage or contract.

Bills passed. Amending law so that English or Mongolias pheasants may not be shot for a term.

keep roads in repair.

SENATE.—isth day.—Bills passed: Incorporating the Grand Council of Royal and Select Musicrs; dropping the word "Bütch" from the title of the Reformed Protestant Dutch church; exempting industrial and charitable institutions from taxation on property to the amount of \$100,000: for the formation of corporations tions from taxation on property to the amount of \$100,000: for the formation of corporations for literary and scientific purposes; relative to real estate bequests to the University; incorporating the k. of P. uniformed rank; prescribing more severe penalties for embezzlement by administrators. A score of prominent ladies of the state urged the passage of a bill to raise the age of consent to 18 years. A hearing was given a large number of Catholics in opposition to Senator Jamison's bill providing that the title of church "property" shall be vested in trustees instead of in the bishop sions. The committee of the whole agreed to a bill prohibiting the marrying of inmites of the Reform School for Girls without the consent of the board of control. The joint committee had an all-day session on proposed fish and game laws. sportsmen from all over the and distribution of property held in vicing a penalty for the maintenance of bees within 90 feet of a public ns paid to "graveyard" insurance commending the act for the incorporati

Killed His Brother in Self Defense Calvin Deforest shot and instantly killed his brother, George, at their home in Brady township, Saginaw county. George had been released from an insane asylum, but had become quarrelsome and threatening. He fired several revolver shots at Calvin, who in self-defense got a shotgur loaded with buck hot and killed him. Calvin then gave himself up he was also wounded quite severely.

Alonzo West, aged 13, hanged him self in his grandfather's barn at North

George Cowan and Adolph Peterson, homesteaders, took lodgings at the Hotel Summit, Marquette, and blew out the gas. After vigorous efforts, Peterson was resuscitated, but Cowan will die.

The Saginaw authorities tried to force D. W. McDevitt to pay \$10 a day for the privilege of selling books at anction. He was fined for refusal to anction. He was fined for refusal to pay, and the circuit judge has just de-cided that the tax is unreasonable and against public policy.

MAJOR AND MINOR.

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE

The American mail steamer Allianca apt. Crossman in command, while proceeding from Colon to New York, sighted a barkentine rigged steamer under the land off Cape Maysi, the ander the land on cape Mays, the eastern edge of Cuba, which headed directly for her and hoisted the Spanish flag. The Allianca dipped her colors, but did not check her speed. The Spaniard then fired several shot directly broadside at the American and then followed her 25 miles evidently twing to everable her but the dently trying to overtake her, but the Allianca was too fast. Upon arriving at New York Capt. Crossman reported the insult to our flag to the secretary of state who at once became deeply interested, and cabled to United States Minister Hannis Taylor at Madrid to demand a prompt disavowal of the un-authorized act and due expression of regret on the part of Spain, and must insist that immediate and positive manders not to interfere with legitimate American commerce passing
through that channel off Cape Maysi
and prohibiting all acts wantonly imperilug life and property lawfully
under the flag of the United States.
Spain speedily replied through Minister Taylor giving assurance that
there will be no more repetition of
such offenses as the firing upon the
mail steamer Allianca. The reply is
in conjectors and temperate pharess in conrteous and temperate pharses and expressed the determination of Spain to avoid further cause for com-plaint on the part of the government. As to the attempted detention of the Allianca, they are yet without information, and add that as soon as they shall have received a report from the captain-general of Cuba concerning that incident, a reply will be made.

n American Schooner Sunk by Spaniards Tampa, Fla: Passengers on the steamer which arrived from Havana steamer which arrived from Havana bring news of reports in circulation there of further depredations by Spanish cruisers on American vessels along the Cuban coast. The latest report is to the effect that the Spanish gunboat Arcedo fired into and sank as American schooner off Puerto del Padre. It is not known whether the schooner had a more consideration. had arms or carried an expendition

has no dennite information from our-cial sources touching the report that the Spanish criuser Arcedo fired upon and sunk a small American schooner off the Cubar coast and the report finds little credence.

Havana: The commander of the Spanish cruiser Conde de Venadito re-ports that while cruising off the east-ern coast of Cuba he sighted a steamer ern coast of Cuba he sighted a steamer headed for Maysi Point. The cruiser hoisted a flag and the steamer responded by raising an English flag. The cruiser signalled the steamer to stop but without effect. As the steamer proceeded at full speed the cruiser first fired two blank shots, and then two solid shots. The systemities of the years; amending railroad law so that the two solid shots. The attrofring of the state this is to permit the Toledo Associated that a full inquiry be made. Independent that a full inquiry be made. Arbor & Northern Michigan to reorganize as a story nobody can doubt that the vestion and compitation of statistics of manielpal indehedness and taxtion; incorporating grand council of Royal and Select Masters of Michigan by the Spanish cruiser, but the statement that she raised the but the statement that she raised the English flag has complicated matters. Ex-Secretary of War Whitney, in response to a message from the New York Times, says that he regards the firing on the Allianca as an insult which an apology will scattery wipe out. "It makes my blood boil."

Japs Are-After Formes Paris: A Japanese squadron from Wei-Hai-Wei, numbering 16 vessels, has been sighted off the northern ex-tremity of the Island of Formosa. The squadron is hovering around Kelung and Tamsia, which are the strongest places the Chinese possess in Formsea. The garrisons there amount to 30,000 men. It is expected that the two towns will be the first points of attack. London: The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says he learns that China is willing to concede to Japan the islands the desires, including for the islands she desired, including for-mosa, if France will give her consent, but that she will not concede an inch of territory in Manchuria. It is re-ported that the Chinese envoy in St. Petersburg has secured the czar's promise to oppose any Japanese de-signs in Manchuria, evidently through promises of valuable concessions

Viceroy Li Hung. oneski: Chang and his suite arrived here in order to negotiste for peace between China and Japan. The envoys from the Japanese forces immediately visited the steamer conveying the Chinese viceroy and later Li Hung Chang accompanied by John W. Foster, the American adviser of China, visited the Japanese minister of foreign affairs.

says: Chinese papers here say that Admiral Ting, who was reported to have committed suicide at Wei Hai Wei, is alive. It is said that three coffins taken on a warship to Chee Foo contained the bodies of three Chines officers, but Admiral Ting was smug-gled away. The Chinese troops are running away from Shan Hai Khan toward Tien Tsin and Pekin.

The missing Spanish warship Reina Regente has been found near the straits of Gibraltar. The ship had sunk in deep water and lies completely submerged. The Reina Regente was reported missing on March 13. She had just conveyed from Cadiz to Tangier the returning Moorish mission to Spain. She carried a crew of 420 officers and men and all hands are ers and men, and all hands are h lieved to have perished.

Judge_Stern, of Coulersport, Pa. while insane from the grip killed him

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Michigan A. P. A. s.

Michigan A. P. A. a. T. About 200 delegates were present at the state council of the American Protective Association at Saginaw. The secretary's report showed a membership in the state of 125,000 In regard to independent political action the decision of the council was that this was, a matter which lay entirely in the power of the national organization which meets in Milwauke in May. Officers were elected as follows: President C. T. Beatty was re-elected; vice-president J. H. D. Stevens, Ironwood; secretary, Jos. McLean, Bay City; chapecretary, Jos. McLean, Bay City; chan S. D. Gage, Kalamazoo; sergeant-at-arms, Harvey McLaghlin, Vernon; quard, C. H. Lloyd, Manistee; sentinel, E. D. Kent, Hudson. Lansing was chosen as the place of meeting in March 1807.

Troppau, Austrian Silesia: An explosion of fire damp took place in the Hohengie mine, belonging to the estate of the late Archduke Albrecht, of Austria. At the time of the exploof Austria. At the time of the explosion there were 280 miners below. Of this amber 160 have been rescued, slightly injured, but the remaining 120 are imprisoned in the galleries, which are blocked with debris. During the day 12 dead bodies were recovered, and a number of miners, 15 of whom were injured, were rescued, and it is now believed that not more than 50 perished.

LATER — Forty-three dead bodies have been recovered from the Hohengge mine. Only six of the miners.

Sunday and Saloon Reforms in Cincinnatic A reign of terror prevails among the saloon and gambling fraternities at Cincinnatic caused by the Law and Order league. Slot machines have been closed in all sections. Over 40 saloonists were arrested for keeping open on Sunday.

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samption Not Contagious. Cincinnati: The resolution to isolate consumptives at the pest house, came before the hospital trustees. A protest from Dr. Amick was read. Two hos pital doctors persisted that consumptives be sent to the small pox pesthouse. Mayor Caldwell and another trustee opposed the removal. By unanimous consent the resolution was tabled indefinitely, never to be resur-rected. Mayor Caldwell suggested use of Amick treatment at the hospital. Definite action was deferred. This victory won, Dr. Amick will battle for consumptives everywhere. He is mailing free, copies of his victory and the Amick consumption records, to physicians and consumptives who write him

The round house of the Wabash railroad at Toledo on the dock front burned. One wall of the building, 60 feet in circumference, fell in, burying 12 men underneath it. Two of them were instantly killed, a third died a were instantly kined, a third ded a short time after being taken out of the debris and the others were all badly hurt, one probably fatally. The property loss is estimated at \$100,000 pp.

ably insured. The round house, which had a capacity of 20 locomotives, con-tained only six engines, and these are all badly damaged.

Mrs. W. E. Holton was found dead in her home in Keys Paha county, Neb. Her body was lying on the floor with a piece of rope about 10 feet long and a hatchet and a hammer beside her. ing the state of tope about 1 vester long and inghalf a hatchet and a hammer beside her. That An autopsy showed that she died of strangulation and had also been asit Hai saulted. The woman was living alone three as her husband had been sent to an insane asylum. It is supposed the motive of the lynching was to prevent the woman from giving testimony against a gang of cattle thieves. It was evident that she had fought hard for her life and honor.

Cleveland World Burned Out. The Worthington block at Cleveland occupied by the World newspaper plant and the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper company, was entirely destroyed by fire. The building was of brick and five stories in height. The loss on the buildings is estimated at \$40,000. The loss of the Cleveland World is placed at \$60,000. The Kellogg Newspaper company's loss is \$41,000. Other losses The Worthington block at Cleveland bring the total to \$165,000.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Michigan state firemen's association will be held in Traverse City May 15 and 16.

STATE OFFICERS' SALARIES.

Measure Passed by the State Legislature

The British Lion and the Russian Bar Watch Japan. Reach Qut After Japan.

London: A dispatch from St. Petersburg says it is reported that all the Russian Mediterranean squadron has been ordered to the Pacific to be in readiness to make a possible demonstration in concert with Great Britain in regard to the Japanese demands on China.

Paris: A Shanghai dispatch states that the Japanese army at New Chwang captured all the supplies of provisions, etc., which were intended to last the Chinese three months. They also hold all the outports from which new supplies could arrive. Thus the Chinese through in Manchuria will becompelled either to yield or to speedily retreat in the direction of Pekin. It is reported in Shanghai that the British Mediterranean squadron is going to the east.

Yokohama: It is officially announced that Prince Komatsu has been ordered to the front as commander in chief of the expeditionary army which it is in tended shall march on Pekin.

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Nicaragua to Pay a Large Indomnity.

A dispatch from Managua, Nicaragua, says: Through its minister here the British government has submitted an ultimatum to Nicaragua. It demands a cash indemnity of £15,000 for the expulsion of Mr. Hatch, British consular agent at Bluefields, during the trouble there last year, and also the appointment of a commission to adjudicate the damages sustained by persons and property of British subjects expelled from the Mosquito reservation about the same time. By the terms of the ultimatum Great Britain terms of the ultimatum Great Britain is to name one of the commissioners and Micaragus another, and two are to choose a third, who shall not be a citizen of the United States. It was also made known that a British war-ship is now on her way to Nicaragua-to enforce these demands.

Chicago: A large number of the Pullman strikers of last summer, with their families and others, intend to settle this as a colony in the south. It is said that of the Pullman strikers. who it is alleged were lacklisted, over 200 have been unable to get work elsewhere. Most of these will be members of the colony. Many of those who now have employment in the Pullman shops are also anxious to cast their lot with the colony. It will also have many others, both employed and unemployed at the present time. All the stores in the new colony wi be co-operative. One of the manufac-turing plants proposed will build rail-

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

suprantially all indications as to the state of business are salber more favorable. Farm products are a little higher, railroad earnings a shade better, clearing house exchanges a small percentage larger and most of the industries show a somewhat better from though their gain is not large. Morey markets contains undisturbed, the operations of the syndicate still prevent exports of gold and witadrawals from the treasury have of late treatment. the treasury have of late practically consect.
There is not much enthusiassmabout the situaties, however, because the gain is slew and
business is a long way from what is considered
only a prosperous condition. Further, thegain
is due in some cases to temporary causes and
to some causes which do not make prosperity.
In addition to increased competition here by
australian woultied demand for the raw 3000 to some eguses which do not make prosperity. In addition to increased competition here by Australian work the demand for the raw scaple has fallen off-and word its received that American dress goods manutacturers are using considerable Austra tap mixed with the American staple. The dry goods trade continued depressed. Prominent advances in prices were made in bessemer pig iron, wheat, corn, oats, cotton, sugar, pork, hard, leather, hides and petroleum. Quotations are unchanged for wool, tin, coke, coffee and live cattle. Prices dropped on coal, print cloths, steel Duffels, copper, butter and eggs. Fallures in the U. S. the past week were 206 against 204 last year.

Fatal Carelessness With Gasoline. Jessie Richfield, the 18-year-old anghter of Charles Richfield, was burned to death at Battle Creek. father was repairing the gasoline stove and the girl was holding the light for him. Another child brought in a measure of gasoline and laid it on the stove. The father accidentally upset the liquid over his daughter, and her clothing took fire. She died in a few moments. Her father was burned; but not seriously.

The Nevada legislature passed a re-solution indorsing Sibley, and the bi-metallic platform.

THE proposed consolidation of the doing valiant service in exposing frauda in—a story of things said in the countries.

bly get up a demonstration over this event, though there is no reason why they should do it except that Boulan ger is now a good pretender.

The elder Jay Gould, peddling mouse traps, clad in homespun. The younger Jay Gould masquerading as injected into the wound through a catheter for a minute or les. The particular that portions of the liver, silks, laces, and covered with jewelry. Look on this picture and on that.

Philiametry

York Sun.

The Discovery

Dr. Zakharin, the late czar's physician, has lately devised a new method of stanching the flow of blood. Steam is injected into the wound through a catheter for a minute or les. The particular that the country is injected into the wound through a catheter for a minute or les. The particular that chapelle, near the river that portions of the liver, spleen, kidneys, lungs, and to a certain extent, of the brain may be removed without loss of blood, and without fatal results.

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Philiametry

Tall and straight as a pine tree, his bair white and his side whiskers with but a tinge of block, Adolph Sutro is still vigorous, despite his sixty-three still vigorous, despite his sixty-three of San Francisco county. He was born of San Francisco county. He was bor

The coefficient of expansion of alum-r than that of glass,

A Bicycle Brake.

An extremely simple and inexpensive brake, with which pressure may be immediately brought to bear on the wheel by operating a hand built, provision being also made for instantly releasing the pressure, is represented in the acompanying fillustration. It only and he made that place his home to the columbus in 1853.

CALTOMNIA is hispiping oranges to the winters beloef of Priorita. "Get a both New Castel" is a first winter and the second of the second of the winter of of the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the conclusion. The pion between galantian of the winter of the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on of strate hyperators in the second of the winter on one strate hyperators in the second of the winter on one strate hyperators in the second of the winter on one strate hyperators in the second of the winter on one strate hyperators in the second of the winter on one strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one of strate hyperators in the second of the winter one

convention recently held in Brooklyn. Should be of the finest quality and the way should be of the finest quality and the compound must be kept in glass than half of the goods sold by grocers were made up articles. The Ohio food commission has analyzed staple groceries and finds the best (?) spices made of cocoanut shells, rice, flour and ashes. Bottled lemonade was made of water, sugar and tartaric actd and contained in cidents in our own senate and house of representatives. According to the French newsparers, nothing worse than "liar," "traitor," "foul beast," "dog of a country-man" and a duel occurred over the debate upon the proposition to give Marshal Canrobert a public funeral. That, however, was probably due to the fact that the bell of the presiding officer was sounded so loudly and so many deputies swore at once that the individual grace and perthence of the many deputies wore at once that the individual grace and perthence of the many deputies with sainlar in the made of the great silver mines of cocoanut shells, rice, flour and ashes.

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Alfred of England and to Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg. Both declining it, it was offered to Prince Christian, who, with the consent of his own family, and in the west is an expensive undertaking the great powers, began June 6, 1863, his reign as King George of Greece. On

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AMELIE RIVES CHANLER says her latest beno's heart gave "a hot leap along his beast to his throat, leaving as fiery track behind, as of sparks," of blood spare and structure until they are smoothly as fiery track behind, as of sparks, and gave the same and spare and show the first of both spares are hard, shell them, cut into small dice and put them into the sauce.

AMELIE RIVES CHANLER says her latest beno's heart gave "a hot leap along his beast to his throat, leaving a fiery track behind, as of sparks," and so the leap at the sauce believed to the human system, which Burdock then gradually sit me provided with work by the rail-way service or were admitted in the and bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bed drainage to the human system, which Burdock is peerage from the queen. The foil bended, then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended, then gradually sit me plot is bended, then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended, then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended, then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended, then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended, then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended then gradually sit me plot is peerage from the queen. The foil bended then gradually sit me plot is peerage fro

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1895.

LOCAL NEWS GALORE. Gathered by Our Hustling Pencil Pus

The moderate weather has opened

Who for supervisor?

This is a very sunshiny day. Dr. & Mrs. Woodrough of Legist spen-last Thursday and Friday at J. S. Rowe's. This is elegant weather for March. The central market is being repainted

A new mortgage foreclosure in anothe et Roger corners, the first Monday in April Mr. & Mrs. A. Notten of Francisco spent her a surprise Monday evening.

> Prussia in 1844. He was one of the organizers of the lutheran church at Manchester

This is great sap weather. any advance in the season? The first meeting of the new

SOCIAL AT JOSIAH SLOAT'S MARCH. 15for Waverley bicycles, see his advertise- cld Time himself is dancing, till on the din A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. &

There is prospect of quite a move-about among several families in the next two weeks.

There was a hush upon us all w. C. T. U. ladies.

W. C. T. U. ladies.

The Jefferson christian endeavor society weeks.

E. S. Hagaman has moved into the Van Winkle house, in the west part of from Mesdames Pardee and Pierce, who also

The Jenerson christian endeavor society met with Mrs. John Sheeler Thursday evening. The Jenerson christian endeavor society met with Mrs. John Sheeler Thursday evening. A literary programme is the principal from Mesdames Pardee and Pierce, who also pal feature of the entertainment at each

days gone by. It is here we have glimpses of pleasant Parks, and catch the sound of church next Sunday morning: Who is babbling Brooks, while Roses large and small adorn the pastoral scene, and the

t south satisfied. After a season of social converse of the village is enclosed and is being "the fleeting hours hurrying down the day."

pushed to completion a new barn 16x34 on his place in the we are all slaves of time and can ne'er hope north part of the village.

Attorney Waters will move into his financially and Mr. & Mrs. Sloat are confine suite of office rooms in the new sav-

ings bank building next week. If this weather continue it will only b few days when the Ypsilanti branch railroad bridge will be lined with fishermen.

ters, as had been said, our farmers should prepare or an increase of granary and

Wm Behfuss shipped two car toads of lot was also a yoke of oxen, purchased of Miss Minnie Stigelmair of Ann Arbor

Mr. Hartbeck of Sharon.

From a letter to a friend here we learn that Frank McLean a former townshoy, the spring term at this school, now of Toledo is a delegate from the 14th | St. Patrick's day passed very quietly here Fishermen from here are having great

sport fishing through theice at Iron creek large quantity of wheat this week. We also saw a fine catch which was taken Wm Renerle of Chelsea was in town this from Vineyard lake yesterday. Township treasurer Holmes was in Ann able work in this neighborhood. Arbor last week to make his accounting with the county treasurer. He returned

only \$22 34 of delinquent taxes. auction should not forget to call at the There will be a wedding in this place this the town hall on Wednesday night with a ENTERPRISE office for their bills. We week.

make dates for an auctioneer also. If anyone does not think the livery business is worked in this town, just let Mr & Mrs. Frank Hay visited his pare him get off the train and take the 'bus up in Tompkins last week.

town until it backs up as the Goodyear Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Schmedlen

woodchuck or whatever is the mythical from Thursday until Sunday. the bright spring sunshine and look at in Franklin Friday and Saturday.

his shadow once more.

W. E. Mills has sold his farm to Fred, by Dr. E. M. Conklin, the family physician,

Here is something that has been puzz. Schmedlen, Mr. Mills and family will took their little son Boy to Ann Arbor last

John Moran's farmer friends gave bim E. N. Palmer dressed the wound. cutting wood west of town the past two weeks and on Monday 18 farmers' teams
were on hand and hauled the wood home. John Grossman is on the sick list. "The Beautiful Models of Paris," in Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Cooley started for

felt curjosity in regard to the women who "H. R Palmer of Bridgewater was at this have been posing for the world's famous place Tuesday on business. paintings. The Cosmopolitan has care Douglas Baldwin visited his sister in fully gathered a collection of the most Oakley from Saturday until Tuesday, Knorpp, a son. famous of these portraits and used them of flustrate an interesting article by a distinguished french critic, Fr. Thiebault Sisson. Nor does the beauty of the or- Miss Edith Hay of Norvell was a visitor iginals tall short of the ideal on the paint. at W. E. Pease's the fore part of the week. er's canvas. In the same number is a delightful article about the famed sea girt Jacob Filber has received his spring

isle, for so many centuries a fortress and prison-Mont-Saint Michel. "Pearl Div-Detroit and will make up suits at almost HARTBECK.—In Sharon, at the res ing and Its Perils," by an english naval cost prices. Call early and leave your dence of his daughter. Mrs. Herman Ortorics, written from personal experiences, orders.

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MR. & MRS. JOHN WISHER.

George Barstow was in Jackson Monday, For Sale-20,000 Strawberry plants, choice varieties, \$2 M. J. D. GAGE All coal accounts must be settled on o before the lat of April. JAS. KELLY.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred McCain move to Read and sympathy in our late bereavement Miss Ida Holmes of Clinton visited fri

n town Monday Mrs. Joseph Whitney fore part of the week Will Parker went to Jackson Wednesday

D. Terwilligar of Detroit will give his celebrated lecture on the Ancient Jewis The friends of Miss Bernice Whitney gave Tabernacle, at the M. E. church, H will exhibit the same exactly one-sixth the size of the original, containing what Hiel Woodward has been confined to the house the past two weeks with la grippe. . it contained: table of shewbread, altar o

The day was set, our people met upon the able to be around some, but not at his office

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WHEAT—White or red, in good deman 53c@54c; smut and low grade, 50c@52 As Clarence Neely was bringing a load of umber from Napoleon Tuesday, the horses ecame frightened by the report of a gun and THE

ran, dragging Corrence several rods, but at the last freed themselves. Bunning into town The NEWS In Nutshell. they were brought to a sudden stop, landing on their backs. They were badly shake

and bruised and were bleeding freely at t nose. Herman Wesh quickly cut the har ness and by calling on help got the horses p. It may be considered lucky nothing

NORVELL. Fred Sauers left Monday for The PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE

o work for J. M. Bross. The village school closed for a two week F. G. Briegel, Prop. vacation, on Friday last. A New and Co

J. G. Palmer of Ann Arbor is here on a Stock of Boots an Shoes just received direct from the mar

It is so pleasant that our wheelmen are get- Second Hand Goods, ting out their bicycles but they report the The infant boy of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Kreit

New and Stylish. Do not be deceived by ner, that was announced as a girl in the last issue of this paper, is very sick but there are loud advertisements low prices, but buy The township spelling contest came off at your Shoes of

John Watson went to Jackson last Thurs- ment outside of the spelling. The three out F. G. BRIEGEL, of the 15 participants who won the conter Who is an experience were, Fred Parker of the village school, Ear nest Harper of the prospect hill school and Miss Ladd of the Ladd district, they spelling what is a good Shoe. all of the 65 words. We understand I the aforesaid winners are to take part at the Do You

Want a Bicycle? BRIDGEW ATER.

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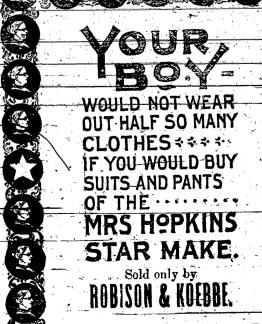
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Missionary society meets at the churc Miss Nellie Raymond is the happy poss of an elegent organ. Will Walker intends driving a milk wagon

for the Grass Lake creame Michael, son of Fred Schaible of our lage, has become a resident of the town.

SHARON.

E. C. Wolff has an attack of the grip.

Miss Louise Mount is on the sick list.

Mrs. J. J. Robison is quite sick.

Mrs. E. W. Craft's father, Mr. Sawyer of rass Lake, has had a stroke of apoplexy. Hila Howland, while chopping wood re-Miss Florine Renau commences her school

part of last week at Mrs. Notten's father's We understand Fred Teachout and family incense, brazen altar, etc., etc. He will of Tecumseh intend moving here the first of deliver the lecture in the robe of the high Our townsman, John Hartbeck, who died ast Saturday, came to this country from

It is rumored that M. E. Keeler is spoken of for supervisor on the republican ticket. The "G. O. P." has not been heard from Aspirants should remember, "Who pants for The next W. C. T. U. mothers' meeting Ladies' ready made dresses, ladies' read glory finds but short repose; a breath revives will be with Mrs. T. H. Parker, Friday made separate skirts, ladies' ready made

day appointed, and farmers' wives dressed at the depot yet. spix and span, look bright and happy as well The revivals at the baptist church the they can. While fingers fly, our tongues we past two weeks are continued this week. ply, to animate our labors, by telling stories, Rev. Ashton of Napoleon is helping Rev. discussing clothes, but not talking of our reighbors. Unheeded by the minutes fly there rose a cry, 'twas the president's voice Mrs Fred McCain Monday afternoon by discanting. There was a hush upon us all about 50 neighbors and friends, including

read selections; poem, Mrs. Chas. Pardee; meeting. recitation, Master Vernon Pierce; song Eugene Groger of Springville died Sunday write same day at the same time and Rev. & Mrs. Yokom. The district is a from fatal injuries received while in the notable one, its homes recalling meetings of woods felling trees the Thursday before.

The store comes out with a new cloth- Camp-bells clarion notes call those with good a farm just on the outskirts of town, on the ing advertisement in another column digestion and keen appetite to Com-stock Norvell road, and is building a house therehemselves with the tat of the land. And on, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Donahue will octhe multitude did eat and drink and were cupy the house and oversee the farm, reminded one and all of the duties of home and they reluctantly departed. Methought umped suddenly, breaking the evener and

> able socials of the season. BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Will Doldt of Ann Arbor spent Sunday more serious happened. with friends here. Miss Blanche Riedel of Clin

Miss Ida Cleesler spent the fore part the week viciting in Saline. was like a Saturday. A great many people were in town to attend the funeral of John Emmer has been buzzing wood

Miss Ella Braun of Manchester will teac with la grippe for a few days is slowly re Station Agent Kirkwood is taking in a

week. He is a carpenter and has consider-WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Wm. Walker is able to be at work again. day on business.

It is about time for the ground-hog, Wm. Cole visited friends at Wolf lake contest at Jackson soon, for a prize. forerunner of spring, to come forth into Mr. & Mrs. Allen Wells visited relatives

to figure on such things: With one stroke Chas. Hay accidentally shot himself in of the pencil make 9999 equal 100.

Chas. Hay accidentally shot himself in the head with a 22 caliber revolver. Dr. was nearly a year ago that the doctor came

the March Cosmopolitan, satisfy a long. Muskegon, Wednesday. .

ploration of the ocean's depths ever put on paper. The fiction of this number is Gwinner block opposite the hotel, for fine unpublished entertaining.

KNORPP.—In this village on Wednes-day, March 20, 1895, to Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Died.

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Born.

FELLENBERGER.—In Bridgewater on Friday, March 15, 1895, of grippe, John P. Fellenberger, aged 83 years. The funeral was held at Bridgewater Sta-

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According to labor and industrial sta Wolff. Anna Brannick, Belvia Waters there are 178,103 farms in the and Ella Lehn, Manchester; Irene Mills state; milch cows on the farms, 475,491; River Raisin.

apple trees, 9,370,256; peach trees. 2,704,-

saster Sunday comes on April 14. An exchange says: Inere is narmy 3,766 farms. Manchester township has a married man who does not carry in his pocket the picture of an attractive young 108 acres; Sharon has 202 farms with 108 acr lady not his wife. We violate no confidence in saying that her name is Miss 22,344 acres and farms average 110 acres; Mrs. A. G. Amsden and daughter of Angie Bertke, Anna Brannick, Cora Service in saying that her name is Miss 7 feedom has 179 farms with 19,420 acres Grand Rapids visited relatives here this Reno, Belvia Waters and Ella Lehn re Annie Wildis Williams, of Pa, and her and farms average 108 acres; Bridgewater week. picture ornaments the silver dollars that has 187 farms with 21,410 acres and an Fred Heller of Ann Arbor and C cent teachers' examination at Ann Arbor

The 12th annual report of the bureau of labor of Michigan has been received with compliments of Chas. H. Morse, tled once for all by the squelching of the day to attend the funeral of his grand. Gillett: secretary, AnnEtta Kingsley; commissioner of labor. The book constains over 500 pages loaded with intormation or constains over 500 pages loaded with into constains over 500 pag mation on economic questions, and is sembellished with portraits of progressive farmers throughout the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the form of the state, also engressive gravings of the state graving gr gravings of fine farm residences and baros, bidden; and any student who persists in the house with theumatism the past ten applied and account of the former. Can Hall, a property of the farm residences and baros, bidden; and any student who persists in the house with theumatism the past ten applied grave the last question. farmers, who consider farm work a busihimself thereby to suspension or forfeit-

ligious point of view. On Good Friday after legal counsel had been taken. next, April 12, the heavenly bodies which gravitate round the sun will be in exactly the general celebration was held Saturday the same position they occupied in the evening. Everybody down town seemed firmament the day Christ died on the to have joined in the "spirit" of the day, cross. It will be the first time such a but nobody is reported to have sent for thing has occurred since that great day. the saint to do the same job on the boots Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit visited thing has occurred since that great day. the saint to do the same job on the boots Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit visited Isabelle Millen; debate, Resolved that just 1862 years ago. That was the 33rd that he did for the old sod once. The her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit visited Isabelle Millen; debate, Resolved that he did for the old sod once. The her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit visited Isabelle Millen; debate, Resolved that year of the christian era, which dates from green ribbons and sham shamrocks were latter part of last-week. the birth of Jesus Christ.—Washtenaw seen on nearly everybody. There were a Miss L. Pfister and Miss Lena Kuen- tive, Floyd Austin and Lizzie Farrell,

It is getting near the season when twirlers of the horsehide covered sphere get out to harden their muscles and palms of the hands. It is nard to tell how enthusiastic Manchester will be over base thusiastic Manchester will be over base that this season but there are of course they were smart or for Mrs. Frederick Huber last Saturday rescived an inheritance from the mother of the heart of the horsehide covered sphere get out to harden their muscles and palms of the hands. It is nard to tell how enthusiastic Manchester will be over base thusiastic Manchester will be over base they were smart or for Mrs. Frederick Huber last Saturday rescived an inheritance from the mother of the negative; mandolin solo, Henry Naumann; recitation, Jessie Aulle; oration, Fred Yokon; cessy Cta Hall.

Men's Pants, all wool wort Men's Pants, ball this season, but there are of course on St. Patick's, day or eye means worse here Saturday to remain over Sunday who are looking forward to the sport, also to any new rules in the game when you were a boy. The boy that bore and the following are a few important ones: The diameter of the bat is increased to speak the orange had found what they were a few increased to two and three-funtths inches and the orange had found what they were ed to two and three-fourths inches and

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PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. The Legislators will be in Ann Arbon Welcome the coming speed the parting

Gen. L. Unterkircher is quite sick. instead of six. The seventh ward has Geo, Sherwood was in Chelsea Tuesday. 20 or more expect to go to Grass Lake to Warner Spencer was in Toledo yester-

> the popularity of the order and also of the with neighbors and friends. We have endance was rather too much for mos private residences and the remainder of the proposed socials will probably b held at masonic hall, where it is hope Miss Lizzie Pittinger went to Lenawee | the attendance will be t receipts were \$20.

School Notes. Vacation next week

Filial duties cause Maude Goodell

Martha Kuhl is in school again afte

ceived third grade certificates at the re-Spieroagle of Chelsea were in town yes- The following officers were elected by

the alpha sigma for the fall term: Presi treasurer, Alma Teeter; chaplain, Wo Payne; librarian, Arton Yokom; marshal,

Goodell, a junior, had for a time four D seniors against her, but three of the

Monday evening and was well attended Martin Bross of Jerry City, O, was in The following interesting programme was select reading, Rolland Hall; essay, Netti Logan; vocal duet, Bertha Lehn and by reading than by observation, affirma

came here yesterday and west to his father's south west of the village for a visit,

an education not inferior to that offered in the regular school work. The charge of five cents for admission netted the society about three dollars. It is probable the catcher and first baseman are allowed to wear a glove or mitt any size, shape or weight. All other players are restricted was present.—Times, Ypsilanti.

Such the evening passed of the came here yesterday and west to his father's south west of the village for a duties on netted the visit. more than ten sances and measuring in circumference around the palm not over 14 inches. Rule 40 is entirely stricken out and the following substituted: A west side of Stony lake to Adrian parties bunt hit is a deliberate attempt on the and will move and the following substituted: A measuring in Jackson County Items.

Misses Lucy Poucher and Allie Lazell were elected delegates, to the Epworth league convention to be held in Detroit, March 26, 27 and 28.

The ladies of the eastern star decided to hold socials and raise money which they wished to use in connection with the new quarters. The first one was held host and hostess. The pleasant and spacious residence was filled to overflowing by 150 or more guests who went to partake of refreshments and enjoy a visit take of refreshmen

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And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pen-ency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the order to be published in the said server by the said se

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requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the European and juniors the board ing to the European and juniors the board will give un. board, thinking that by so depleting the

and the green ribbon has been given to examination at Ann Arbor on the 8th

The Sunday school people of this cou time easter comes each year. The follow first Sunday after the first full moon after tion have been instructed to do all they March 21st is easter Sunday. This year can to bring such a thing to pass.—Times.

average of 114 acres to the farm. after notice to cease the same, subjects Mrs. Henry Cash and two

ure of diplomas of graduation, or both." Kelly, over Sunday. The above was unanimously adopted Yesterday was St. Patrick's day, but ably locate at Pueblo.

couple of husky looking fellows impudent- zler went to Toledo the first of the week negative, Ed Dresselhouse and Ann Etta ly wearing the orange, but whether they to buy millinery goods.

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Mr. & Mrs. M D. Blos fielded by an infielder in time to retire place into a summer resort.—Exponent—Williamston Enterprise.

lady wishing to purchase a pair of stock.

Ings asked to look at some "hose." "Oh," Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner went to De

The new quarters for the masonic frater nity are receiving the finishing touches

last Friday evening at T. B. Bailey's and From reports it seems to be the plan | Dr. E. Hause of Tecumseh was in town | the large attendance seemed to indicate heard it expressed that such a large at-

> Rev. Fr. Ternes was in Adrian the John Schaffer jr arrived home from the

iniversity hospital today. Examinations this week. Rev. Fr. Schaeper of Detroit visite r. Ternes on Wednesday Mrs. I. W. Kirkwood of Bridgewate

Mrs. H. H. Boyd of Chelses visited her brother, Ira Glover, last week. two weeks absence caused by a poisoned From the report of the bureau of labor statistics, we glean that this county has seh from Thursday until Monday last.

Robert Kraft has been absent from Thursday until Monday last.

visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. James having yielded to time she finally yield-E E. Starks expects to return to Colorado in about two weeks, He will prob- alpha sigma for this term was held on

wishing for. But the evening passed off Mr. & Mrs. John Herman of Jackson

Japanese Napkins !

OPPAT PHEACHER

that it is only a trial trip, and if they do not like it they can get out at the first sanding. Then this whole question will be taken out of the frivolous into the tremendous, and there will be no mere joking about the blossoms in a bride's hair than about the cypresa. As a coffin. What we want is that the congress of the United States change the national sander"

the Ser the Ser which shall be uniform all over the country, and what shall be right in one state shall be right in all the states, and what is wrong in one state will be wrong in all the states. How is the most if a party in the marked lidoubly the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the most of the party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the most of the party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the party knows of it is by the first one party knows of it is by the party in the first one there is the first one one at the first one party knows of it is by the party in the first one party knows of it is by the party in the first one party knows of it is by the party in the first one one of our promine the party in the first one one of our promine the party in the first one one of our promine the party in the first one one of our promine the party in the first one one

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was us of the amount desired as many days before tive cities, they also entertain clubs from of the Ann Arbor high school "frats" to Tuesday. hold together and deteat the plans of the

> small pox has developed in the family of Dr. Geo. Mann of Belding is the guest The Sentinel says a case of confluent Deputy Marshal Jackson, the victim be- of friends in town. ing Mrs. Rice. It is thought the disease

Washtenaw County

Ann Arbor will now have seven ward-

his evening and tomorrow.

Among those who passed the teachers and 9th inst. were ... W. H. Schlicht

ty propose to do as is done in other counles-next summer and have a big Sunday Washtenaw county Sunday school associa- vesterday. His family is still here.

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Reminiscenses in Poultry Raising. Philadelphia Times says: In old time, say fity years ago, Bucks county, in this state, was held to surpass any losslity west of the Hudson in raising poultry, while they monopolized the making of capons, and of these latter the writer has seen a beautiful, plump that held Captain Gartshore's fancy This success was due to the practice

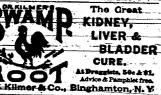
of the farmer giving the charge and emoluments of the poultry yard to his daughters, and they gave constant and intelligent care to the work. The young turkey broods were kept dry, and it was with pride that Priscilla would announce that of sixteen turkey poults she had "lost nairy one." Alas! the modern Priscilla has come to town, raising bangs instead of chickens and bending over a typewriter for \$4 a

Of all the states in the Union Rhode Island is pre-eminent in turkeys, and a forty pounder from that locality has often graced the Christmas board of our ministers abroad. A famous breeder was James Williams of Kent county. In 1829 he sent a monster to Gen. Jackson. It weighed fifty-one pounds and was driven to Washington alive in a carriage by Williams himself. It Ιt was nearly four feet high. Large fowi are generally coarse, but the Rhode Islanders are the exception.

Islanders are the exception.

Of all eminent Americans none surpassed Gen. Winfield Scott in devotion to the good things of the table. His steward, Craig, used to go to New York in the fall and make engagements for the best of the market during the winter, and a supply of Rhode Island turkeys was always included. ceys was always included.

Geese and ducks are more favored by the Germans than by the Americans. While not one person in a hundred has While not one person in a hundred has ever eaten canvas back duck, it is a cherished American tradition that it is the greatest of all table delicacies. Well, it's a fraud. To get the boasted flavor of the "wild celery" on which it feeds it must be cooked half raw, and is generally as tough as a boiled owl. With the exception of the little "blue winged teal" no duck that swims can surpass a well fed, well cooked puddle, such as you can buy in our market for 10 cents a pound. Canvas back is now 50 cents a pound.



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HE bungalow the white radi-ance of the moonlight seemed deserted. Its broad gallery, reaching to the roof of the low-thatched building, rang no echo to happy voices, but the faint glimmer o a light from one

of the windows gave proof that one occupant, at least, was keeping a Nearer the bungalow, at short dis-

tances from one another, were pitched tents, like silent sentinels at their ost, keeping mute watch. At the opening of one of these

stood the quiet figure of a man of strong, athletic build and military bearing, a face browned by the flere Indian sun, and clear-cut Saxon features. He looked "every inch a soldier." Divers were the thoughts on this calm and peaceful night.

He reviewed the events of the last

seven months in the minutest detailfrom the lay that the steamship arrived in Bombay with his superior of ficer, Colonel Campbell, who, returning from a furlough, brought a bride Helen Arundel.

Alec Gartshore was a man who had never believed in the strength of first impressions, of love at first sight, but there was a witchcraft about Helen that interested him from the start. From the first they had been thrown together. The colonel, with a strong affection for Alec, thought the best kindness he could offer was the soci ety of his wife's dearest friends; and since they had come to the jungle—a small party, the colonel and his wife, Dr. Blake, the army surgeon, and wife and Helen and Alec, with the native servants-their intimacy was

Often Helen, in a sweet voice, would sing snatches of songs, in which Alec joined, while the swishing of the paddles dipping into the water added the refrain.

Upon Helen's arrival in India an ayah had been secured for her, whose duties were those of maid or duenna, whose dog-like fidelity and affection for her young mistress were reciprocated by much kindness and indulgence on Helen's part. A docile, tractable creature, tall and lithe, yet with great dignity of carriage, eyes dark and humid, with features regular and the full, pouting mouth of the oriental, always garbed in the soft Indian muslin swathed about her figure.

On this evening the ayah and her strong affection for Helen had been a theme for conversation and criticism in the little company-Helen and the colonel's wife contending that the woman's fidelity was genuine and that not a trace of hypocrisy was in her nature, while the men, laughing a little derisively, said that after the ladies had lived in India longer their confidence in the faithfulness of native servants would be weakened, if not entirely lost.

Helen, aroused in behalf of her servant, had said spiritedly: "Thank heaven! I am not skeptical, nor can I be made so. I trust and love my good ayah as I do my friends." . "As you do me?" Gartshore asked in a low voice as he took her hand to

say good-night. Helen made no answer, but her hand trembled in his



"FORGIVE ME." events of that evening, and rousing himself, he hastily wrote a few words, which he gave to a native lying near and fold him to deliver to Miss Arun-

Entering the house, the Indian gave a low knocks on the door of Helen's apartment. The ayan, her bare, brown feet making no sound on the matted floor, opened the door, took the message, and with a low salaam laid the little missive in her mistress'

Helen was scated in a low wicker chair in her little dressing room, her hair unbound and faiting in luxuriant masses over her shoulders. Her eyes were fixed pensively on the pages of "Selections from Buddins," and these words were sinking deep, deep into her heart: "Oh, worldly men, how fatally deluded! -Beholding everywhere the body brought to dust, yet everywhere the more carelessly living. The heaft is neither lifeless. wood nor stone, and yet it remembers

not that all is vanishing."

So absorbed was Helen in these words fraught with such potent meaning that she had not noticed the woman's movements until suddenly seeing the note she read the following words, while a soft color rose to her cheeks:

Dear Miss Arundel: Will you go with me for an early canter, say at 5 o'clock to morrow? I am saxious to tell you of something. If you will go you need send no answer. Again good night. "ALEC GARTSHORE." "Aysh," said Helen, as the woman with her low salutation was about to

apartment "Ayah, you may wake THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ne at 4, as I go for an early ride with

The woman had stopped on the threshold hesitating and ill at ease. "Well, what is it?" asked Helen somewhat impatiently, "Tell me what you wish,"

"Nothing, missy; ayah wish for nothing, but ayah wish to say some-thing to missy—wish very much."
"My good ayah, tell me what it is you desire. Do you need money are you weary of the jungle life and wish to return to Madras?"

"Ah, no, memesahib," expostulated he Indian. ayah wishes no greater gentle eyes looked troubled. you love the captain, dear lady?"
"How dare you ask such a question?" cried Helen indignantly. "You

displease me greatly, ayah."
"Forgive me," was all the woman said, as, kneeling, she put her fore-

Helen's was a sympathetic and ten. der heart, and seeing the utter abasehead, she said: "I will hear your lit-

It was a vivid, glowing picture that the candles in the queer, twisted Eastern candlesticks lighted up. Helen, in a loose white wrap, was seated before a mirror, her eyes fastened on the woman's reflection; the latter had risen from the floor, her pliant form swaying too and fro as she brushed her mistress' hair; she utter a prophecy or incentation as she began her little tale, speaking now in broken English and now in Tamil, her native dialect.

"Avah has in her heart a great love for her dear lady, a love like the waters that separate missy from her home—deep and strong. It is not an easy thing for ayah to speak, but her heart say 'tell,' her love say 'speak.' She know that missy like the captain very much, and he loves you; but while missy gives him her whole heart, he cannot give her his whole love, for that is divided—part to missy and part to another.

"In Madras there is a dark woman, beautiful, but not like missy. One day the captain sees this native, and she gives him a drink that she makes one herb, and it causes him to love har.

A rigid grip seemed clutching at Helen's throat and heart. She put her hand forth vaguely to tear it 8 W8 V.

"The captain gave this Maya-for that is her name—much money, silks and jewels for her hair. But Maya never loves him, and she only gets his love by always sprinkling the po-tion about his house and in his wine. When he is away from her he hates himself and her, and his heart is all for missy, but when he goes back to you again." No man can profit by

thrown herself prone to the floor. Helen pale and shivering, gazed on the prostrate figure as if it was some thing polluted that had been east at even the plainest fare. "The labore her feet by some receding tide; she tried to stand, but her sound young limbs lacked power.

Then the distressed soul, whose

love was unquestioning, seemed to feel rather than to see the sorrow she had wrought, and shuffling to her feet she took Helen like a babe in her arms and laid her on a couch, trying ineffectually to soothe by about your food. softly stroking her face and head.

"Listen, dear missy, to what ayah Helen's silent reply as in his reverie and with it she will go to the captain's house, and the native butler, who. Scott, in one of his poems, refers to knows her well, will let her in to see the beautiful custom of ancient Scott and of assembling their clans by

> missy, and his whole heart will be for her." These words seemed to arouse Helen from her apathy.
> "Stop!" she commanded, sternly.

"Oh, missy, said the Eastern wonot work the charm without your permission. Will dear missy consent?"
On!" answered Helen drearily, for she realized the utter impossibility of reasoning with this child of mystery, 'there is no need of charms or po-tions or my consent, for I do not love this man; and now you may go. But Mrs. Goode I'm sure I know nowait," as a sudden thought came to thing against Mr. Snyde. I have alher mind, "I wish to send a note to Captain Gartshore," and with trembling, cold fingers, that could scarcely tobe He has done more to be afraid do her with she wrote these words: "Captain Gartshore: I cannot ride with you to morrow.

HELEN ARUNDEL," A Dowry on Approval.

A curious custom prevails among Roymanian peasants. When a Rou-manian girl is of a marriageable age all her trousseau (which has been care fully woven, spun and embroidered by her mother and herself) is placed in a painted wooden box. When a young man thinks of asking her to be allowed to pay his attentions to the girl he is at liberty first to open the box, which is always placed conveniently near, and examine the trousseau. If the suitor is satisfied with the quantity and quality of the dowry he makes a formal application for the ing mince pies to the prisoners in the control of the down the ing mince pies to the prisoners in the control of the control o girl's hand, but if, on the contrary, giris hand, but it, on the contrary, county jail on Thanksgiving day, the trousseau does not please him, he is quite at linerty, to retire Lordon the thistom was followed by her is quite at linerty to retire. - London Woman.

"Mr. Timmins, I see you have handed in s joke about a man's moth-er-in-law catching him kissing his the words, "Love, honor and obey." typewriter," said the editor. "Yes, sir," said Timmins. "Any-

thing wrong with it?"

"Oh no It's all right for that sort of thing, but I just wanted to know whether it was a type-writer joke or

withdraw to the mat that served as distinction of having her bed outside the door of the editors beheaded.

LESSON XII-MARCH 24-MIS-SION OF THE SEVENTY.

Lord of the Harvest, 7 hat He Would Send Forth Laborers Into His Har-

Introductory. The misson of the seventy disciples here recorded is only found in St. Luke's gospel. The other evangelists do not give nt of this circuit. In Luke ix: 1.6 happiness than to be near you. No and Matthew x. we have an account money Ayah requires, nor her heart longs for the beautiful city, it is one through Northern Galilee. In his little story she wishes to tell you,"and solemn progress toward Jerusalem he her richly tinted skin flushed and her gentle eyes looked troubled. "Do his own person, sending out other messengers to awaken in the minds of men a sense of the nearness of God's kingdom. The Speaker's Commentary. Alford says: "It is well that Luke has given us also the sending of the twelve, or we should have head to the hem of her mistress' had some of the commentators asserting that this is the same mission.

I. The Seventy Appointed, verses 1, ment of the Indian, she relented, and events recorded in chapter ix: 57-62. putting her hand softly on the ayah's head, she said: "I will head." "I will head, she said: "I will head." formally set apart. 'Other seventy also." Besides the twelve. "Two and two." A wise and merciful provision: the presence of either was de igned to support and help the other. Before his face." Some days in advance of himself. "Whither he himself would come." To prepare the way before him.

2. "The harvest truly is great." she brushed her mistress' hair; she leven in the limited territory that was looked like some seeress about to to be covered by their personal mistress about to be covered by their personal mistress. Plymouth Rocks from the country that to be covered by their personal mission the number of souls to be reached soon developed distemper, and strong was very large. "The laborers are indications of roup. We puffed the few." To this day the laborers are few when compared with the work to and cured them with two doses. Then be done. "The Lord of the harvest." That is, God the Father.

3-9. 3. "Go." This is the command given to every true preacher of the gospel. "As lambs among wolves." gospel. "As lambs among woives.
That is, without any human-means of defense against the enmity of wicked We are glad to give this new rem men, and without any authority to appropriate and use such means

"Scrip." Traveling bag. "Shoes." They were not to carry a second pair of sandals with them. "Salute no man by the way." Eastern salutations being tedious, and overburdened with ceremony, they were to be in under the control of th with, ceremony, they were to be ing up and healing as soon as applied avoided as involving a great loss of It allays the fever and the bird soon time.

5. "Into whatsoever house ve ter." As guests. "Peace be to this applying the powder. Take a blunt "Peace be to you," was usual Jewish salutation. On the lips then blow the powder over the affected of the disciples, it referred to the peace which the world can neither give nor take away.

6. "The son of peace." That is, man capable of receiving the peace of Christ "Shall rest upon it" As a permanent blessing. "Shall turn to spiritual gift unless he is willing Maya he will love her again."

Spiritual gift unless he Moments passed; the ayah had take it and improve it.

7. "In the same house remain Rather, "in this house." "Such things as they give." Sharing is worthy of his hire." He is no pa 'Go not from house to house.' This does not forbid the visiting of different houses for purposes of religious instruction, but only the simless wandering from one house to another.

8. "Eat such things as are set be fore you." Ask no questions for conscience' sake, and do not be dainty 9. "Heal the sick that are therein."

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Solicy stroking her lace and h you God had drawn nigh to the m swer, but her hand trembled in his close grasp.

tells; she knows one medicine man, a for a blessing, if they would have a hatter thought of his question and native, from him she can get a potion, blessing.—The Speaker's Commen-

sprinkle the floors and walls. Then means of a flery cross. A light cross when the poor captain shall come of wood was charred at its point, and home he sees Maya at once in her the flames quenched in the blood of true self, and he shall send her from a goat. This was sent around to the house; then he come back to villages and homes of the clan, each one sending it on to his neighbor with only the name of the meeting place. And everyone was bound to obey the sign.

So is Christ's cross, secrebed with his sufferings, stained with his blood, nan meekly, but earnestly. "I can the call to every disciple to go forth and preach the gosp .l.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A man in Somerset, Mass., pays seven cents tax on a pet monkey and nothing else.

ways considered him a Gol-fearing man. Deacon Strate-Well, he ought for than any man I know.

George Wilkinson, one of the most country, dropped dead in Elmwood, R. L. the other day. He was to the metal industry of the United States what Josiah Wedgwood was to the pottery industry of England a century earlier.

Out of every hundred lives insured in England only five are women.

Mrs. Knervzrang the bell for the domestic. "Norah," she said, when the kitchen-lady appeared, "I'll feed the canary myself after this. The doctor says I must take more exer-

through life, then by her dan and now her granddaughter is observ-

At a negro wedding in Pulaski the groom interrupted and said:
"Read that again, sah; read it once mo' so det de solemnity ob de meanin'. I'se been married befo' "

Dr. Heine Marks, chief of the staff of physicians at the St. Louis city The Pekin Ga ette, a journal that is superior to enti-toxine. Dr. Marks was 200 years old when the Normans conquered England, has the further distinction of having had 1,900 of its hospital, claims to have discovere

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tions and cured her. we became quite anxious to know just That is, God the Father. what we were using, and so we went
II. The Seventy Instructed, verses to the druggist and asked him. He in3-9. 3. "Go." This is the command formed us that the mixture, which was in the form of a powder, was composed of sulphur, alum and magnesia,

edy for roup to our poultry friends free of cost. We like it for one reason and that is its dryness. It does not wet the head of the afflicted bird and thereby induce more cold and disease. gets well. In case of canker it is well to remove cankerous growth before stick and remove the substance, and

parts thoroughly.

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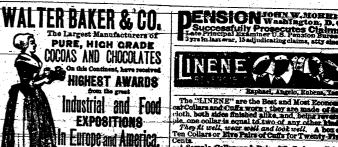


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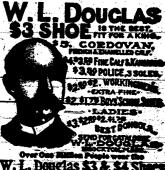
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