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MICHIGAN PEOPLE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Kalamazoo Young Man and a Courtesar Romantically Suicide at Galesburgat Grand Rapids-Co-Eds Want a Gym.

A man aged about 23 and a woman somewhat younger arrived at Gales-burg on the 3 a.m. eastbound train and went to the Bennett house, where and went to the Bennett house, where, the man registered as Frank Robbins, South Haven, but the woman was not mentioned. The man asked for a room and gave orders not to be called. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the clerk At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the clerk rapped on the door, but received no response, and at 6 fe called again, but still no reply. An officer was effle! and the door forced open. The couple lay dead in bed, both holding hand-kerchiefs in their hands as though chloroform had been used. A paper labeled strychnine lay upon the floor, one of the man's cuffs bore the name of Budge Whitney, and on his arm were the initials "G. L. W." These led to the identification of the couple, as the following telegram from Kalamazoo shows:

nazoo shows: mazoo shows:
The young man is the son of J. H.
Whitney, superintendent of the Botsford Paper mill at Kalumazoo, and the
woman is Lizzie Smith, a notorious character, who has run a house in the city for several years. Young Whitmey left home, his parents not knowing where he was going. The woman had recently reformed, it is said, and

was for several weeks past living with her father. There is no cause known for the double deed. Bloomers at the U. of M.

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The question of bloomers has assumed a new form at the Michigan University at Ann Arbon. Miss Edna Day, a pretty junior literary student, appreciates their superiority over skirts and wore them until her landlady told her she would have to don her skirts while in the house. Miss Day has complied. When outside the jurisdiction of the boarding house keeper, however, Miss Day will appear as of yore. She is an enthusiastic bicycle rider, and thinks that such a bicycle rider, and thinks that such a oreyste rider, and thinks that such a dress is much more sensible, and comfortable to wear on rainy days and during sloppy weather than muddy skirts. The wives of several professors also favor them and her instructors have commended her upon the stand she has taken.

American Republican College League The fourth annual convention of the American Republican College league was held at Grand Rapids with about 100 delegates present. It is an organization of Republican college students d was very enthusiastic The elecand was very enthusiastic. The elec-tion of officers resulted President, L. B. Vaughan, of the University of Chi-cipol tirst vice-president, E. L. Deber-ville, University of Vermont, second, R. E. Johnson, University of Nebraska; third, C. E. Colsand, of Earlham: secretary, F. L. Edenbrough, of the University of Michigan; treasurer, L. L. Twitchell, University of Minnesota.

Farmer and \$3,000 Disas Byron is excited over the disappear-nce of Walter M. Wadley, a promi-

Madiey owned, a large farm and has rearried on an extensive stock trade for Rev. Fr. Paradis, promoter of the pass 10 years, and has always en plan to send hundreds of floughton joyed the entire confidence of the pec "by his

Co-Eds Intend to Have That Gym. The Woman's League of the Mich gan University has devised a vigorou lan of campaign to raise the \$15,000 for the co-ed gymnasium. Led by Mri. President Angell and the influential woman of the faculty, the league has united in an open letter to the women of the state asking for aid, and

the responses are encouraging Logislature Celebrates Lee's Surrender It was 30 years ago that Gen. R. E. ee surrendered at Appointation, and the end of the great rebellion was celebrated by the Michigan legislature. The balconies of toth houses were trimmed in the union colors. The members and a number of others gathered at the legislative chambers and listened to speeches and music.

Boodle Charges at Ann Arbor. The city council of Ann Arbor fused to adopt the report of the con mittee_appointed to investigate the charges of boodle preferred against President A. M. Clark. of the board of public works. Ald. Manly thereupon preferred definite charges against Mr. Clark covering about the same charges.

Scorching at Lake Linde Scorching at Lake Linnen.
The frame building of the Sutter
Cash Store company was burned at
Lake Linden. Damage to the stock
and building was about \$12,000. A defective stove is supposed to have caused the fire.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

A silver club has been organized in Hancock citizens have pledged \$1,000

r a.Y. M. C. A. gymnasium An Eaton county grand jury is inquiring into local option law viola-

L. A. Woods was struck by an express train at Battle Creek and fatally injured.

by N. Wallace and valued at \$4,000 at Belding. Insured.

The University of Michigan Athletic association has \$1,030 in the treasury, a very unusual state of affairs.

Charles Willis, a married man aged 85, was arrested in Detroit on the charge of assaulting a 4-year-old girl.

Lewis Smith was run over by a Michigan Central freight train at Charlotte and died from his injuries. Owing to the depleted state of the reasury at Tekonsha, the business men turned out and cleared the gutA \$5,000 Catholic church will be built at Hartford.

The Saginaw Turn-Verein will construct a fine new hall.

Ewen burglars broke into a ware-house and stole 500 pounds of butter. Sacrilegious thieves at Grand Haven broke into the Second reformed church and stole \$50.

Peter Garyntyziz, Polish miner, was ustantly killed at the Tamarack mine by falling ore.

1A military company is being formed at Petoskey which will be known as the Petoskey Rifles. A white swan six feet ten inches

from tip to tip, was shot by Benjamin Carpenter, near Adrian. Lowell Lamkin, a merchant at Good Hart, lost his store, house and household goods by fire. Loss \$1.000.

Wm. Mailland, a Niles barber under arrest at Cassopolis, charged with passing counterfeit money. The corner-stone of the Ida Stiles

Memorial M. E. church at Jackson was laid by Bishop Ninde, of Detroit. W. D. Riley, the Negro who was arrested charged with shooting Fred Williams at Mason, has confessed.

M. W. Parker, a well-known man of St. Johns, Mich., fell from the Bif-ling-ton train at Aurora, Nebeand frac-tured his skull.

Northville will have another industry

to be known as the American Bell Foundry Co. New buildings will be erected at once. The strike of the 500 employes of the

Round-Oak stove works at Dowagiac was settled and the men returned to work immediately. Rose and Ann Wilkinson and Ethel Tilley, of Battle Creek, were found un

conscious from coal gas and resuscitated with difficulty. George Cross, in jail at Kalamazoo in default of money to settle arrun-lawful parentage case, in some way secured morphine and suicided with it.

A site for the Aged Woman's home in Marshall has been purchased, and work will soon be commenced. Mrs. Dulcenis Daily left \$25,000 for the pur-John Stratton fell 16 feet in the paper mill at Otsego and into a hot water vat. scalding himself terribly about the legs and injuring himself internally.

Mrs. Lizzie Carleton, while removing the harness from a 3-year-old colt at Hellville, was knocked down and trampled on, and is in a very critical condition.

Holland. having voted to issue \$18,000 bonds for electric lights, is trying to buy out the Wolverine Electric Co. and go into the commercial lighting business.

The 17-year-old son of Noah Tompkins was seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a revolver at Fostoria. The bullet passed through the hand and into the groin.

Veterans are leaving the Soldiers' home by scores. On February 1 there were 645 inmates, now there are only 525. Many will work on farms. There are 32 women in the annex.

A footpad tried to hold up Dr. Crouch near Corunna. The doctor leaped from his buggy, downed the highwayman and then marched him to Shaftsburg and turned him over to an officer.

ance of the same and drover. Saturday he got \$3,000 in certified checks on the liven Exchange bank, and he had the coming up one of the shufts on a cage. In some way his head got caught in the checks cashed at LaTourett's bank in the same way his head got caught in the thinkers and was cut from his body.

county French Canadians to Canada, is dangerously ill at Lake Linden, and Edward Kirkland, a farmer neairand Rapids, committed suicide by hooting. He retired to the woodshed, placed the business end of a shotgun placed the business end of a shotgun o his left side and touched it off with

One of the most prominent men in Grand Traverse county, J. R. Gowdy, was killed on the G. R. & I. railroad at Traverse City. He fell between the coaches of a passenger train and had his head crushed.

Eber Childs, aged 19, was instantly illed at the Star Woodenware works, standish, while adjusting a belt. His ciothing and one arm were torn from I his body, his legs were broken in several places and his body badly crushed. Frank Tompkins, of Girard, got up at 5 a.m. and built a fire, and then went back to bed for just one more litthe nap. When he awoke the house was almost consumed by the flames.
The house and contents were insured

The Eureka mine at Ramsey, closed down throwing 100 men out of employment. It was caused by the ore playing out. Other mines in the vicinity are increasing their forces and the prospects for a good summer are very favorable.

The report of State Salt Inspector The report of State Sate inspection of fill shows the following inspection of salt in Michigan during March: Bay, 37,125 harrels; Saginaw, 21,274; Manis tee, 9,064; Midland, 2,000; Mason, 13,235; total, 82,758 barrels, as against 60,369 in February.

Frank W. Hillman, a traveling man employed by the Buckeye Supply company of Toledo. committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart at letroit. Despondency over his inability to conquer the drink habit and his family troubles were the causes

Frank Kimtall, who was arrested charged with breaking into Mrs. Young's house in Potterville and assailting her and demanding money, has been identified as Rodney Frishy, who escaped from the asylum for in-sane criminals at Ionia last November. Three logyear-old Grand Kapids boy.

with an itching to go into the trainstarted to ride south over the G.R. & I. tracks. They reversed the throttle just in time to prevent a collision with a freight train. They-were captured by the police and taken to jail.

The University calendar shows an increase in attendance of 150 students over last year's enrollment. The number of students now in the University of Michigan is 2.815, which is divided as follows: Literary, 1.514; medical, 374; law, 648; pharmacy, 77; dental, 185; homeopathic department, 17 stu-

STATE LEJISLATURE

SENATE.—55th day.—The committee on state affairs reported a bill providing for the appointment of a Mackinae state park commission consisting of five members. The bill which appropriates \$1,000 for 1895, and the same for next year, was referred to the committee on thance. The latter committee, cut the Normal, school appropriation from \$118,400 to \$115,400. and knocked out the \$80,000 for training school. The bill passed previously to dismember Manitou county and attach part of the territory to Charlevoiz county was recalled from the House as Charlevoiz county was recalled from the House as Charlevoiz people want to be heard upon it. The most of the afternoon was spent in discussing the general charter bill for the incorporated under this general bill on January 1, 1896, unless they decided by special election before December 1, next that they did not desire to do so. The friends of the bill won on the first test, the McLaughiln amendment that all ctitles must accept the bill or vote it down being adopted 17 to 10. clause: in insurance policies silegal: amending the Detroitappolice bension agt so as to provide that the requisite \(\tilde{\t

SENATE—56th day.—Most of the day was occupied in the continuation of the discussion, in the committee of the whole, on the general bill for the incorporation of fourth-class cities. The bill was fundly agreed to. Senator Wheeler offered a resolution for imal accomment May 24; tabsed. A joint resolution was adopted by both houses asking the governor to return for amendment the bill providing that all sums held in trust by the regents of the U of M should be turned into the state treasury, in order that the state might pay interestion the money. The bill providing that all sums held in trust by the regents of the U of M should be turned into the state treasury, in order that the state might pay interestion the money. The bill providing hold that this was wrong. House—1362-bill giving the layernor power to parole convicts was agreed to in committee of the whole. The bills providing for the use of voting machines in townships and cities was discussed and considerable fault found. It was unsettled when the committee the part of the committee of the proposition of the page of the pag SENATE -56th day. - Most of the day was oc

SENATE -57th day, -Bills passed: Relative to mortgaging the estates of deceased persons: repealing the act for the collection of statistics on municipal indebtedness; amending the highrepealing the act for the collection of statistics on municipal indebtedness; amending the high way law so as to probibit the opening of any road within half a mile of existing parallel roads; amending the law for the incorporation of state or district ecclesiastical bodies; amending the law for the incorporation of state or district ecclesiastical bodies; amonding the law relative to incorporation of local church societies; amending act relative to soliciting unauthorized insurance. Final adjournment was one of the special themes of the day. Señator McLaughlin meved to take from the table his adjournment resolution, making May 19 the day, but, it was voted down. Then Senator Wheeler moved that his resolution for May 24 be taken up. There were a number of speeches against the motion but. Atheeler's motion was carried. On McLaughlin's motion, the resolution was amended so that the last day for passing bill should be May 28 and final adjournment May 31. The resolution that a stay for passing bill should be May 28 and final adjournment May 32. The resolution thus amended was a hoptef. A pleasing inclident was the qualification of C. H. Smith, of Jackson, in pace of the deceased Senator Watts, of the Tenth district. Mr. James and Mr. Kilpatrick scorted the hew member to the desk to subscribe to the oath of office. Senator Statish was welcomed to the body of Lieut Gov. Milmes and there was applause as he was controlled to the chair vacated by Mr. Watts. A resolution officed by scantor McLaughlin was adopted; setting forth that as President Milmes had been elected to congress, as his position was not known, he should be requested by the Senate to continue in the chair, that seems the continue in the chair, that seems the continue in the chair had been elected to congress, as his position out the most of the session was spent upon joint resolutions of the session on the bill to allow the use of Arbott voting machines? duced a resolution prohibiting such action, and at was adopted. In committee of the whole about an hour was spent discussing W. D. Who keeps a grocery and stip-chand, health's primary election law for cities from 1.00 to 10 to 1

SENATE -58th day -Bill's passed: Amendin SENATE.—58th day—Bills passed: Amending the act relative to the accounts of state institutions; amending the act relative to the incorporation of mutual lire insurance companies; prescribing that prison wardens may be dismissed only on regular probeedings based on written charges. Senator Eaton's Dill for a congressional reapportionment of the SMRIC was reported without recommendation. By the Senate apportionment commutities, it will be state until 2 districts as collected. Van Buren and Allegan counties. Fifth-Raimma on Cathoun. Barry. Eaton and Ionia counties. Seven-theet and Oltawa counties. Seven-theet and Oltawa counties. Seven-theet and Oltawa counties. Seven-theet and Oltawa counties. Seven-theet and Cathour rations commissioner receive and kenpris in ill providing for builetting the time when trains are due. No measures of importance were pussed but there were interesting debates one of the control of the

of Edwardsburg, suicided by manging himself. Davidson had been despend-ent for severel days, but no motive can be assigned for the deed, which had evidently been fully premeditated.

Charges were recently preferred against Supt. Bryan, of the Utica high school, and although he was exenerated of the charges the school board.

NEWS OF MANY KINDS

NEWS OF INTEREST AND MORE OR LESS IMPORTANCE.

of Peace.-Bad Wreck in Southern Chic in Which Five Lives are Lost

Paris: It is stated on reliable authority that Japan has proposed the following conditions for the conclusion of peace: The independence of Korea; the cession of southern Manhuria, including Port Arthur; the ession of the island of Formosa; the opening of Chinese ports and rivers to commerce, the payment of an indemnity of 400,000,000, yen and the occupation of a number of strategic point until the indemnity shall have

anti the indemnity shall have been paid.
Shimonoseki: The wound in the face of Li Hung Chang, the Chinese peace envoy who was shot by a patriot fanatic, has now completely healed and the bandages removed. Prince Komatsu, commander-in-chief of the transpaces army, and navy, has lab dapanese army and navy, has left Hiroshima to establish his headquart-ers in China. It is officially stated that Liu Chang Fung has been appointed a Chinese peace envoy plenipotentiary to assist Li Hung Chang. Japan has formally accepted him as an envoy. Liu Chang Fung is a son of Li Hung hang.

Washington: The President has se-lected under the provisions of the sun-dry civil appropriation bill the follow-ing persons as a board to investigate ing persons as a board to investigate and report upon the feasibility, permanence and expense of the Nicaragua canal en route proposed by the construction company. From the army, Major William Ludlow, corps of engineers: for the nayy, Commander U. T. Endicott, evil engineer, and from civil life. Alfred Noble, of Chicago. Alfred Noble was born in Livonia, Mich., and served in the Twenty-fourth Michigan served in the Twenty-fourth Michigan infantry during the war. He gradu-ated from the University of Michigan in 1870, and has since been engaged in the practice of his profession. He had the practice of his profession charge of the work of improving St. Charge of the work of improving St. Mary's river and falls, and has designed some of the finest bridges in the country. His best work was done in the construction of the drainage canal

Six Killed in a Wreck in Ohio Passenger train, No. 58, on the Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati railroad, O, when it turned over, drawing the engine and baggage car down with the trestle. The engine turned end for end and the coach turned bottom up with sides crushed in. There were for hilled crushed in. four killed outright, as follows: Eli lour kined ottright, as follows: Eli Lucas, engineer, Sommerheld: Henry Brown, passenger, Bealsville; Mrs. Nathan Young and little daughter, Sommerfield. The injured are: Jesse Jones, fatally injured. Sommerfield:

Mathan Young, fatally injured. Som-merfield: Joseph Dendon, seriously. Barnesville: Frank Holland, baggagemaster, leg broken, Sommerfield. infested New Orleans, is responsible for five more deaths. About 2 a. m. at the corner of Decatur and Trauline streets, in a two story brick building son prison for Lyears, containing two stores and rooms on the ground floor. One of these was occupied by Emil Boulet as a drinking saloon, the other has a drinking saloon, the other has a drinking saloon, the other has a drinking saloon.

Four Men Killed by a Strange Wreck. As a long, heavy freight was coming down grade on the Chicago & Alton-road, half a mile north of East Alton. and 15 cars were piled on top of each other. On the train were 60 laborers other. On the train were 60 laborers and tramps, most of whom had been and tramps, most of whom had been four men working on a drainage. Four men were killed outright and many injured. were killed outright and many injured.

The wreck was caused by the train
being too leavily leaded behind, and
when the brakes were put on the front,
cars the weight behind was thrown
upon a flat car in the middle of the
train erushing it to atoms and wrecking the other cars

The yards of the C. & G. T. railway at
Marcellus, were rund law in the eare
and thrown into a siding. Mr. Allen,
was instantly killed and bis companion
probably fatally injured:

George R. Chambers and Celia Bax
ter, of Marshall, in 1891, were married
just for fun. They kept the matter
a profound segret and rever lived to

Christiania. The estimates which are to be submitted to the storthing have been published and cause much comment. They give fresh impetus to the wild rumprs of an impending war between Norway and Sweden. The between Sorway and Sweden. The estimates far exceed any previous sums required. The sum of 4,000,000 kroner is to be devoted to construct ironclads. asked for the purchase of munitions of war and for the completion of the forts of Tonsberg harbor.

Japs Threaten Canton. Hong Kong: Forty Japanese transports are anchored off the Pescadore islands: It is rumored that an attack upon Canton is contemplated. Torpedoes have been placed in the river for the defense of the city.

While sitting in the yard at his home at Mt. Pleasant Erra Hamilton, timely arrival of friends the Ir-years old, was shot and fatally in would have hot the legis. jured by a stray bullet from a gun in the hands of some boys in a field

domestic, died suddenly and was buried within 24 hours. Rumors of criminality became rife and the body was exhumed. There is probably trouble shead for some one.

employed Omar M. Gass, of Meconb, to take his place. Sunt. Bryan left the premises under protest and said the would appeal to the courts. Half the pupils left the high school with high school with him and he will teach them elsewhere.

JIT'S UNCONSTITUTIONAL. U. S. Supreme Court Practically Kills the

unanimous in the opinion that the law is unconstitutional as to municipal and state bonds. that Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Field. Gray. Brewer. A terribl Brown and Shiras held it to be invalid. Blue Canor on incomes derived from rents and that Justices Harlan and White dis-sented from this opinion as to rents.

would meet again before the time ap—Only pointed for its regular session in Dealive.

A Michigan Oscar Wilde

B Leonard W. Snyder, a wine mer chant, who represented a Grand Rapids house, was arrested at Port Huron on a damaging charge, similar to that on which Oscar Wilde, is now on trial in London. Three boys gave evidence to the police, and the chief of police says that six or more boys will testify against Snyder. The boys are all from the best families in the city. Snyder is of prepossessing appearance clean is of prepossessing appearance: clean shaven face and handsome features, weighing about 200 pounds. He made friends easily, and, it is alleged, won the boys confidence, invited them to go driving, and to visit him at hi

The brick dry kiln at Bousfield's Woodenware works at Bay City col-

Martin Martin tried to commit sui-

cide at Saginaw by opening a vein in his leg. But for his opportune discovery death would have ensued. J. L. Lipsett will erect at the Soo the finest business block in the upper peninsula. It will be of stone, three stories high and cost about \$30,000.

Fourteen carloads of hardwood lumused in the manufacture of pianos. The trial of Fred Nichols, on the Peach yellows and black knot have charge of criminally assaulting Miss ruined many valuable trees near Ann

Capt. A. Ford Hursley committed suicide it the Park hotel at Sault Ste Marie. He shot himself through the head with a 38-calibre revolver. He was one of the best known lake captains Alvin Bailey, Seth Flint, Robert Barnes, George Barnes, George Murray and Charles Richardson, all of South Haven, pleaded guilty to violations of the local option law in circuit court at

\$2.000: insurance \$1.200.

Paw Paw. Each was fined \$100 and costs or 60 days in jail. oe E. Young and his brother-in law, Will H. Allen, while walking in the yards of the C. & G. T. railway at Marcellus, were run down by the care

a profound secret and never lived to gether, and (hambers says he has seen, his wife but once since the ceremony. He now wants the marriage annulled Six members of the family of Peter Marks, of New Buffalo, were taken suddenly ill with trichinas poisoning.
They are pork which had been only
partially cooked. On examination the
meat was found to be literally alive with trichnae. Fatal results may fol-

-The Wheeler Ship Building company of Bay City, has contracted to build for a Detroit syndicate a steel steam ship 400 feet over all, 48 feet beam and 28 feet depth of hold. The new boat is to be completed inside of a year. It will be one of the largest boats or the lakes.

Gov. Clark and Rep. Jones, of Arkansas, had a fracas in Gleason's hotel at Little Rock, during which they spat in each other's faces, and but for the would have hot the legislator. The fight was the result of sensational charges of bribefy in connection with railroad commission bill.

William Davidson, a wealthy citizen meter cigar factory at Saginaw talked combined blocked trains in portions of striking, and the proprietors laid of Kansas and Colorado and defied the them off, and now talk of removing the factory to Detroit.

Jessie Grant, aged 19, a Port Huron with shovels for scores of miles. Live stock suffered frightfully and the loss is estimated at \$75,000.

A tramp took possession of the hay loft of the barn of the county jail at Adrian and a boy went up with a taking and ordered him out. The hold upset the lamp and fed with the boy in hot pursuit but the latter ran against a post in the yard and was knocked out. He recovered in time to help save the horses, etc., but the barn was burned. was aged 21 and she 19.

Six Killed by a Building Collapsing. One wall of the four-story brick block of T. T. Hutchinson & Co., at Wheeling, W. Va., collapsed without Washington: The U. S. supreme court, after nearly a month's deliberation, has rendered its decision upon the income tax law test cases. The supreme court reversed the decision of the lower court, but the income tax as a whole is upheld, but only by a divided court. Two important portions of the law, however, have been decided to be unconstitutional and they are so serious as to affect materially, not only the revenues of the government, but the estimation in which the income tax will be held by the people. Under the decision to be handed down by the court it is said all incomes derived from rents are exempted from taxation by the federal

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Intel States seeret Postage Stamps.

United States seeret service operatives in Chicago and Washington have uncarthed probably the most unique and at the same time important swindle ever perpetrated upon any government. Its magnitule ean only be guessed at, but it is believed thousands upon thousands of dollars have been seedred by a gang of skilled counterfeiters. delivered is to show that the court was the bogus stamps were made at Ham

21 Miners Killed.

A terrible explosion occurred in the Blue Canon coal mine, on Lake What-com, 10 miles from New Whatcomb, Wash. There were 23 miners at work on incomes derived from rents and that Justices Harlan and White dissented from this opinion as to rents.

The President on being asked whether in view of the decision of the supreme court on the Income tax law an extra session of congress would be called, said that neither he nor the secretary of the treasury saw any neseesity for such action and that unless there was an unexpected change in conditions he had no idea that congress would meet again before the time ap—Only two of the 23 men, were killed. Later. Only two of the 23 men were found

NEWS ITEMS.

The action of the supreme court in eclaring that rents and interest on onds are exempt from the income tax law will create a deficit of \$12,000,000 in the revenues.

The country about Athens, Ga., was visited by two destructive hailstorms within 20 hours. Hailstorms as large as hen eggs wrought great damage to-fruit and gardens.

Mrs John Cotey and her 3-year-old-child were burned to death at Merrill, Wise by being enveloped in the flames-from a pot of pitch which the woman was boiling for gum. Four Toronto, Ont., boys secreted themselves in a freight car bound for Chicago, and were locked in for five days, and when found were nearly starved to death. They were released in Chicago.

in Chicago. Hon. William L. Wilson has taken Hon. William L. Wilson has taken the oath of office as postmaster general. Chief Justice Fuller administered the oath. Mr. Bissell received the employes of the department and

closed his official labors. "A jury in Judge Dunne's court' in Chicago gave George W. Condery a verdict for \$50,000 against Jacob Schweinfurth, the Rockford III. Messah, whom he accused of altenating Mrs. Countery's affections by inducing her

to enter his heaven.

hattle Keliper at Monroe resulted in a Arbor, and commissioner tanzhora reverliet of guilty and sentence to Jack son prison for Lyears.

The residence and barn of Frederick Moore, just outside of Naginaw were signess to the transfer of the law requires the commissioner to the state of the law requires the commissioner of the law requires are removed. In many cases it habeen found necessary to destroy the ed. In many cases it has

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK

Buffalo— Cattle Sheep Best grades... \$4.25...531 \$5.00 Lower grades... \$93...440 3.50 Lower grades. 29, 410 3.50 4.5) 50j. New York Best grades. \$175.60 \$5.25 \$6.25 \$5.25 Lower grades. 385, 480 325 193 500 Chicago Best grades \$415.76 50 \$475 \$5.75 \$5.40 Lower grades. \$2.76 14.19 3.00 4.57 \$490 Best grades \$500 800 \$450 \$560 Lower grades 27:3483 225 201 Cleveland \$150 5 00 \$150 eq 925 430 \$25 Lower grades, 225 4:30 GRAIN, ETC.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dun's: Returns showing condition of retail trade in March throughout the country and the distribution of goods of in nat-omparison with the same month is list against and industries marked improvement over 1821 is realized, though on the who, c trade is smaller than in 1891. The main difference in comparison with 1838 being found in the general decinie in prices which makes trade in value smaller even where which makes trade in value smaller even where

Bradstreet's: The appearance of more settled weather forether with the announced increase in prices for Bessemer pig from and steel billets, continued strength of cotton stimulating manufa turers to demand, higher prices for, fail delivery, raths, in morthwestern wheat rections where greatly needed, further increases in wages of industrial employes, heavier shipments of wheat abroad and the custrof the volume of the past week's bank, clearings above the \$1,000,000,000 mark, are brideness of the continuation of a better feeling in trade circ est and returning confidence in many lines of business. ines of business.

Walter Scott shot and killed his wife and then killed himself on the steps of the Lincoln Street Christian

ways to be deplored and discounted derstood that he refused to take office contained, but if a band of citizens should once on the ground that it would look get hold of a robber who had held an like a reward for his personal services stort money from him and should until June, 1883, he was under-secretary sang that robber to a tree without for the home department, Sir William promaged legal formalities it is be lived that the public would not feel an indignation that could not be altayed, or mourn as those without hope.

An Omo Man was of Customs, for the home department, Sir William vernon Harcourt being home secretary. It is a five discovered in East Gallipolis, the Gladstone ministery, the following June, he was lord privy seal and first vears with a wife and another woman, commissioner of works. During Glads who acts in that capacity, the happiest three discovered in East Gallipolis, the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity, the happiest of who acts in that capacity, the happiest three discovered in East Gallipolis, the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity, the happiest of whom acts in that capacity, the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity, the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in that capacity the happiest of the Gladstone ministery who acts in the Glad

Agred, or mourn as those without hope the series of the consistency of venezuela seems to have made himself disliked pretty greenally in Europe. He has snarled limited field filling the proof venezuela seems to have made himself up now with Great Britisin. Plance, Germany, Italy and Belgium. This in itself might be regarded as a member and the forethe filling might be regarded as a found that yet a council. He resigned the presidency little might be regarded as a found that yet a council here for refuge, and then he had four the favor of the United States. But the chap lacks discretion. Possibly he could thrash them all in detail, but the difficulty is that they are crowding hand all at once. Perhaps he will with-staw from the quarried at a critical morganic and leave them to fight it out among themselves.

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LORD ROSEBERY. the great lakes lest the effect of the March, 1892, and served for five months.

In the county coursel he was a progress.

Chicago drainage canal, which is being the lates and this late and an extremely hard worker, present lated to lower the siding over the committees as well as the founders of New England, remarks Lessengers, leading the lates and this siding over the committees as well as the lates and this lates are the lates and this lates are the lates as the lates are the lates and this lates are the lates and this lates are the lates are the lates and this lates are the lates

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Lord Rosebery's wife, who died in 1850, was the richest heirensy in tengland. She was Hannah, the only. child of 1850, was the richest heirensy in tengland. She was Hannah, the only. child of 1850, was the richest heirensy in tengland. She was Hannah, the only. child of 1850, was the richest heirensy in tengland. She was Hannah, the only. child of 1850, was the richest heirensy in tengland. She was Hannah, the only. child of 1850, was the richest heirensy in the off weathern Clover."

A well-known European engineer who has been exploring the Panama Isthmus for many years reports that he has been exploring the Panama Isthmus for many years. London, about the time he became two ceans can be connected by a ship canal at a total cost of not more than 1850, was the richest heirensy in the off was the richest heirensy in the form. May have a dainty book-under the title of "A Bunch of Western Clover."

Mrs. Higginson's latest story was published in the continuence of the such that the content of the permier, married Lord Rosebery to Leslies Weekly.

London, about the time he became Personally Mrs. Higginson is young in years and appearance. She is small remained the content work has been at various times announced as engaged to the widow of the late Prince Leopold, duke of Albany; to the daughters of the Prince Christian of Schlesones.

A Cuban paper has an article glority the shortest yet proposed, and the Engineering News thinks it deserves in the state of the prince of the premier, married Lord Rosebery to Wales, and in fact, to every unmarried as engaged to the widow of the late Prince Leopold, duke of Albany; to the daughters of the Prince Christian of Schlesones of the Wales, and, in fact, to every unmarried was the richest heir and the content of the prince Christian of Schlesones of the Wales, and, in fact, to every unmarried the prince Schlesones of the Wales, and the content of the prince Christian of Schlesones of the Wales, and the content of the pr

There are few names better known in

the west than that of the poet, El Lord Rosebery's wife, who died in cently been gathered and published in

ADMIRED IN AMERICA.

Versities. At 38 Berkeley square, in the very heart of the west end of London, this nobleman has his town house. He belongs to the most exclusive club of the British metropolis. Brooke's, White's, and the Turif club know him. The Reform the St. James, and the Smoked and Chewed for the Past with the Control of the Smoked and Chewed for the Past with the Control of the Contro

The Reform, the St. James, and the Smoked and Chewed for the Past with the currents and storms of the The Reform, the St. James, and the Dowonshire clubs claim him as a member. He even belongs to the Marlborough club, that snug little coterie of the friends of the Prince of Wales, conventional to the Prince of Wales, conventionally and the Prince

Fig. 8.1. St. Control and places of the control of

"I have used tobacco—chiefly chewing—for eight (8). or ten (10) years.

"H. S. HAWKINS."

Everybody looked astonished and
wondered what would next turn up.
"Suppose it don't cure?" some one
asked. "Then they do the right thing
when No-To-Bac won't cure." "What's
that?" asked the News man. "Everydruggist in America is authorized to
fell No-To-Bac under an absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. NoTo-Bac is made by the Sterling Rem—
The great French painter, Bastien
Lepage, who died lately, was pursued
by unmerciful disaster through his
output for the sterling Rem—
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"Let me offer it at the Solon?" he asked his patron.

The manufacturer was delighted.

"But first paint a rainbow arching over the fountain," he said, "with the

eded bread. The chance of admis

Lepage refused.
"Then I will not pay you a sou for the to the Salon was small, He hesitated Then he silenced his hunger and carried work a place among the greatest of liv-MILLION FOR A MUSIC TEACHER.

Legacy From a Woman She Was Kind To at a Summer Resort. Miss Agnes Epplewhite, who for some time past has been a guest at the Bruns-wick hotel, New York, but who of late has lived at No. 10 East Sixty-first manded the closest attention of the generally boisterous House of Representatives in all parts of the country.

He declined to run for re-election as Congressman, but over \$0,000 voters of Nobraska declared their preference for him as United States senator in the election of 1894, as the Jegislature was, however, overwhelmingly republican, the big vote was, only an empty houor.

He does not, however, entiraly retire from public litte in leaving office, as he has become editor in-chiefof the Qmah World Horald, which is one of the largest and most progressive of western newspapers.

A colored woman "living at Fort Wayne, Ind., claims to be 124 years old. Midway, Pa., girls fear To go out alone at night as "Jack the Ripper" is at large there.

A gentleman moved over from Canor World-Herald.

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House of Representatives

to at least \$1,000,000. When she received

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Manchester Finterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

LOCAL NEWS GALORE. should be cleared away or burned for the

sake of appearance and general health. Easter, Sunday. done throughout the country the past Wheat is not looking first rate. Sunday is the day for hen fruit. Arbeiter dance Monday evening. suffer. When a man loses a load of oats Wm. Burtless shipped stock today. he save it is a loss that hurts. Colored eggs are the fad just now.

We had a splendid rain on Sunday. the ENTERPRISE office for distribution about town, giving the hour of departure ger's death came with seeming sudJenness to ber many friends, although her illness was The late rains started the grass growing. Geo. Nisle has been appointed village may get their letters and papers to the her life Miss Schellenberger was a worthy office on time and save delays.

Wm. Rehfuss shipped a car-load of The frost is nearly out of the ground from the two peninsulas, legislative news. late telegraphic news from various states

except in shady places. John Roller & Co., will have a new

The new water wheel for the electric noted personages. The third and fourth Mrs. Kate Messenger and Mrs. Jo Ed. Kief, the taxidermist, is mounting home markets, etc. The Talmage sermons a wild swan for Adrian parties.

and Sunday school lessons will be found day. The masons conferred a degree in their on the fifth page while the sixth page new temple on Monday evening. such a variety of reading matter and we orients give a dance after the play, carload of flour to Scotland this week. would urge those who are not subscribers

Lot owners at oak grove cemetery have to become so at once. already begun to make improvements. Emmet Bussell of Watkins, N. Y., has our thanks for copies of local papers. The small boys have begun playing ball and there is talk of organizing a team

They have cleared the rubbish away We, the members of the Woman's bank Christian Temperance Union of Manches-

ter, do most indignantly protest against the willful violation of the law, as dissandy land the soil is just right to do a played in this village by the unrestrained of our town election, and we feel that

Palms were distributed to members of those officers whose duty it is to enforce St. Mary's congregation by Fr. Ternes on the laws and yet permitted such bold and School began in the McMahon district open defiance of them have been guilty of Monday.

Why don't we see the small boys play- the grossest neglect of the trust committed | Baldwin Holmes of Adrian ing marbles; is the game too old for the to their charge, and merit the severest town the past week, Ladies who wish to be in fashion should we trust that such disgraceful scenes as Lity of lumber for W.M. Bradley of Fran

"The Devil's Auction" theatrical com- of contempt to all peace and order loving south of Sam Palmer's. pany passed through here on the noon people. train, in their own private car.

Mr. Hagerman informs the ENTETPRIS that there are fine prospects of starting a Kensler will move into the union sav. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme ngs bank building next week. Look out Architect of the universe in his wise provi for a new advertisement from him. dence to call from his labors on earth to The star chanter met in the banque

resignation to the visitation of God, we sincerely mourn this disruption of covenanted mothers, Mrs. L. E. Cole, on Tuesday. normal at Ypsilanti are expected home his fidelity to masonry and his long years of affected with something that is called la Westphal ir., a son_ rday to spend the vacation next devotion to the principles inculcated by the grippe.

A party of 12 or 15 young ladies of the many friends and relatives of our deceas-Emanuel's church attended the funeral of Miss Schellenberger in Bridgewater, on pillars that for so many years assisted to Township Sexton Robison and his as- are each but a part of its structure. And be Thayer, on Saturday p. m.

sistants are busy making interments now it further The vault in oak grove cometery was RESOLVED. That a copy of these resolu- fall and break a bone in the right fore arm. The funeral was held at the home of he ersity and Ann Arbor high school, out of our lodge, and that an engrossed co

boys who are attending those institutions thereof be presented to the lamity of our deceased brother.

C. W. Case,

T. B. Rathery, Len. Bollinger speared an 11 pound pickerel in the lower pond on Friday night. Many fine bass were taken from

The new water-wheel at the electric light plant works splendidly. It is 80 into the state legislature which if it bet have better lights and more of them.

People have begun raking up the leaves and picking up rubbish that has accumuated as the control of the state of the state

and picking up rubbish that has accumulated around the yards the past winter and already a better appearance is noted. K.O. T. M. on Tuesday evening next Michigan enact, that no publisher or publisher or publisher or pub-

any newspaper or periodical for a longer period than that ordered by the subscriber or for a longer or for a longer period than that ordered by the subscriber of for a longer period than that for which the money paid by such subscriber shall the Yesterday we received our first letter or for a longer period than that for which post-marked "Spike, Mich." We are or for a longer period than that for which part of last week. between Manchester and Spike on Wedthe regular rates charged for.

Brooklyn last week, having bought out the

Brooklyn last week, having bought out the The Misses Palmer & Thompson say odicals are sent by any such publishers

may expect to have a good time,

that their millinery opening was well at after the period ordered by the subscriber tended by the ladies of Manchester and surrounding towns. They are quite busy now filling orders. Read their advertissow filling orders and their advertissow filling orders. Read their advertissow filling orders and their advertissow filling orders. Read their advertissow filling orders are filling for a filling ing card in another column.

or periodical such publisher (publishers)

The german working men's society will shall be deemed to intend that the person give an easter dance at arbeiter half on to whom such paper or periodical is sent Monday evening. April 15tb. A lunch is to receive the same free of charge, and \$80. S. W. DEMUTH, Agt. Clinton. and soft drinks only will be served on the such publisher (publishers) shall have no

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street and Dun. etc. The second page.

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hood news, news from three counties,

show to your numerous readers that a few

the following notice in your paper; to some sticks into the bonfire.

W. C. T. U.

Hall of Manchester Lodge No. 148 F. &

TERPRISE and also spread upon the minutes

Will Effect Many Newspapers. .

A. M., April 9th, 1895.

spent Tuesday evening in town. The gutters on exchange place were Archer Crane has several boys at w cleaned this morning by order of the setting out onions on the Watson place. street commissioner. Now that the ice | Miss Emma Neebling of Manchester visitand snow have disappeared, there is lots ed Mrs. I. W. Kirkwood here, the first of rubbish in the rear of our stores that the week.

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Lydia Seckenger, who has been visit ing her sister, Mrs. George Beatenhead o Their has been considerable thieving Unionville, has returned home. An agent for Harper's text books is trywinter and it is a pity that the miscre- ing to induce the "district fathers" to order ants cannot be identified and made to the use of the books in our school.

Charles Uhl is digging the cellar for as Geo. Heimerdinger did, a big load too, new house which he will build this summer on his farm north of D. Woodward's fruit A neat little card has been printed at farm. The sad news of Miss Anna Schellenbe

mails are closed at the post-office. By a known to be of a serious character and that millinery. little more attention to the figures, people her recovery was impossible. During all christian lady and by her kindly manners Columbias, \$100, Hartfords, \$50, \$60 & Eugene Kirchgessper has purchased a The ENTERPRISE presents its readers had won many sincere friends who deeply each week with a great variety of reading feel the loss her death causes. She died in matter. To those who may not be famil- happy assurance of a peaceful entrance into

matter. To those who may not be familiar with its contents we would call attention to the splendid variety presented in this number. On the first page will be found a very choice gleaning of news from the two senions lead to the special senions of the senions o BROOKLYN

Percy T. Cook has purchased the right of

hunting is strictly forbidden.

Grossman, the past week.

NORVELL

Farmers are plowing for oats.

D. Baldwin has sheared his sheep.

Miss Blanche Kern of Detroit is spendir trated article on Lord Rosebery and other the week at W. S. Culver's. pages have all the local news, neighbor- Cruse spent Wednesday in Jackson.

ker and Miss Kern were in Jackson Tues- safely a man of average size. If th The Manchester roller mills shipped a are sure that no other country paper gives masons hall Monday following easter. The on lap-welded cobwebs with invisible

The house on the marsh farm is being | The presbyterian ladies' society met at moved into town for an office for the super- C. J. Robison's and voted to give the tendent of the A. P. Cook Co., limited. money in their treasury-about \$40-to the Little Harry Kay was seriously burned home mission. They gave the use of the Monday by falling into a bed of hot coals.

Organ to Mrs Bussell as long as she cares

HOYALTOAST

Organ to Mrs Bussell as long as she cares

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OF the flow this balance while trying to throw for it after which it is to be given to some MR. EDITOR: - Will you kindly insert He lost his balance while trying to throw for it, after which it is to be given to some needy presbyterian church.

here.

of the citizens of Manchester do not sanction the utter disregard of law and order
with the road machine making the roads
that disgraced our town on Monday,

the same with qualis and partridges. All and an entertainment by the Sunday school in the evening. Those who too birthday sacks are requested to retur them on that occasion, and they will be publicly received. The church will b

> The board of county canvassers found that they had no right to canvas any vote but that of state senator at their special session last Thursday, consequently they had to assemble again today and canva been in the state ticket and amendments over again. It costs the county about \$250 censure of all law-abiding citizens, and Anson Gall has been sawing a large quantum extra, that's all.—Courier

attend Miss Pflaters millinery opening. never be repeated, lest the name of our Lewis Benedict has moved off the Raby The maple sugar season has been very village become a byword and it an object tarm and now occupies the Horning house short this year. It is now over. Then Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Bower of Jackson have ket here. A Grand Ledge man has a formula for manufacturing maple syrup isited at her parents', Mr. & Mrs. John and not a particle of sugar or maple sa is used. Kent county farmers manufa Wm. Walters who lives in Miss Baldwin's ture maple syrup from corn cobs. house opposite the church, is mail carrier

ATEN -In Norvell on Sunday, April JEFFERY.-In Franklin on Satur

WESTPHAL -In Bridgewater on Thurs embrance We learn that several of our citizens are order. That we earnestly sympathize with the many friends and relatives of our deceasible many friends and relative many friends and relative

Home Markets.

52c@54c; smut and low grade, is bushel.

EASTER CARDS

Enterprise Office.

support our ancient institution of which we sary of the marriage of Mr. & Mrs. Eli C. SCHELLENBERGER.—In Bridgewate Mrs. Joseph Cobb had the misfortune to Miss Anna Schellenberger, aged 19 years.

on Tuceday afternoon, April 9, Bey. Pau Irion officiating, and her remains were take Our boys will play a good game of ball to Freedom and interred in Bethel cemetery. TRACY.—In Manchester on Sunday,
April 7, 1895, of old age, E. M. Tracy, aged Lyman Hulbert has not found on The funeral was held at the residence 3 James S. Cavanaugh has been visiting his miles north-west of the village on Tucsday afternoon, Rev. Yokom of the M. E. church Senator Briggs has introduced a bill brother in Ann Arbor.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

There will be a regular meeting of the Section 1. The people of the state of Wm. Cole is very sick with inflammation and it is desirable that there be a full attendance. There are upwards of 17 shall send or transmit by mail, or deliver visited at Cyrus Cole's on Saturday.

BICYCLES. Columbias, \$100, Hartfords, \$50, \$60 & becopd floor. Naumann's orchestra will claim or demand whatever against the formish music and lovers of the dance person to whom such paper or periodical may expect to have a good time.

Attend the Ribbou Sale at J. Roller & Co's., Friday and Saturday, at 5c yd. for may expect to have a good time.

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Mrs. Grace Briggs Martin of Clevelar Services were held at St. Mary's church ning at 7:30, Friday morning at 9 o'clock

They are making bicycles now weigh Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver, Mrs. Wm. Paring but eight pounds warranted to carr

appropriately decorated.

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Sugars are up bu

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8 lbs Fine Oatmeal,

6 lbs Ginger Snaps,

New Dinner Sets

Crystal

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Advertisers wishing to CHANGE THEIR ADVERTISE MENTS, must get the copy to us so the work can be formes of the amount desired as many days before them were ladies.—Register. And the Notice of church socials and meetings, free;

Those having business at the requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their prin Birth, marriage and death notices, fre

Card of Thanks, five cents a lin THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1895.

Beef has taken a sudden jump. A few days ago the local buyers were purchasing it for \$3 per hundred-weight, live, but the market has suddenly risen to \$5.

We thought that the extreme cold weather of the past month would put an end to that land-slide that occured la fall, but it appears not; the slide has continued and the republicans have gained almost everywhere.

A writer in the Detroit Tribune show un the university in great shape. A good many residents of the state feel that ! it is not right to furnish an education to and the Ann Arbor organ company, have people living outside the state at a cost all the work the capacity of the establish

J. Jirbs has been called to North

He takes his defeat in the race for releca little above what our residents have to ments will permit. This is a hopeful Merenci, his father being very sick. pay. Other institutions charge foreign sign. Register. Manufacturies even Mrs. Denison will go to Ypsilanti tostudents three or four times as much as though small, help to keep a town lively. morrow to visit her sister, Mrs. Hall. hey do those who reside in the state. r Clifford Shaw has asked Saline town Miss Helena Souders is spending the here would like to have seen him reelectwhich is the proper thing to do. We do not kick on the state appropriating money for the university, but we think it unfair

The description of Shaw has asked Saline town. Allss Heiena Souders is spending the here would like to have seen him reelect week with friends at Wampler's lake.

Miss Ethel Yaden of Norvell visited office and the salary would help him. to tax us to educate foreign students. | Sider the matter at their meeting next

arliest pioneers, died at his home in A lady visiting in Egypt has sent some Mrs Horning of Adrian visited over

There has been a great effort made to bolish the state board of health, but it ailed in the hist attempt and we hope Ann Arbor commandery has de bout the state would like to see about \$50. has taken such a decided stand regarding at Ann Arbor there were 130 applicants, stock of shoes, has moved from Adrian to the reporting and care of patients sick 67 of whom were successful. Only two Findlay, Ohio.

spread of such diseases and the people of the state ought to stand by it. state to have local option, whether the county is "dry" or not. The attorney F. L. Feldkamp, Sharonville.

Manchester; Florence Renau, Fredonia; visiting in town this week. He is suffering from rheumatism. tion that I have considered, the council pieces of glass hit her in the head but here yesterday to see her mother, Mrs. color any village of this state, incorporated happily did no injury. "Upon investiga" Rushton, who is quite sick. under the act referred to, can suppress tion it was found that a neighbor's child Seymour Coon, who has been visiting the liquor traffic in said village by sup. had a slingshot across the road and the his mother for several weeks past, returnpressing the saloons in which the liquors stone which broke the glass was from the ed to Kansas City on Tuesday: is to refuse to approve of the bonds offer rows. There is an ordinance against the dies Libbic Engel of Yipsilanti visited ed by the man who would engage in the use of slingshots and it should be enforced. There is an ordinance against the dies Libbic Engel of Yipsilanti visited their perents here over Sanday. business." It is not likely that many -Times. illages will take advantage of this, as the money paid by saloon keepers in many instances is almost sufficient to pay

he entire expense of running the village. People who smoke seem to think they mouth while in cars and places of public be in Detroit May 1. assembly. Even at the house of representatives, where ladies are most always to be seen in the galleries, certain members, where ladies are most always because the most always to be seen in the galleries, certain members, who has worked in Van them home.

Chas. Braun and son, Mrs. Harrington, business being transacted and the chairevening. The Times says, "All that was the same as for several weeks past.

man apped with his gavel and said, "I done was to adjourn and it took as hour and some of the members that and a quarter to do that." There were hor sanst Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Peter Lehman of Ann Arhor analy Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Reh. this is not a church social," at which one only about 20 citizens present. of the representatives arose and said, "I

see seary to say that this body has not

Circuit court will convene on the 23rd. The Courier says that the high school secret societies have taken the sensible course and resolved to disband. Over a hundred took the teachers' examination at the court house last Thurs. | yesterday.

Washtenaw County.

The 17th annual convention of the last Saturday woman's christian temperance union of Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Brighton were i Washtenaw county is being held at Ypsi- Adrian Tuesday. lanti today and tomorrow Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafare The Saline Observer asks: "Why don't Toledo yesterday.

the ladies here, who are interested in masonic work, organize an eastern star chapter? They are becoming very popular all | Detroit yesterday ver the state and are not expensive."

er here over Sunday. The Ypsilanti gun club will soon comnence holding weekly shoots. They in A. F. Freeman went to Adrian th tend holding several matches with the morning on business. Ann Arbor club if the latter can be in-Mr. & Mrs. O. H. Myres visited friend luced to enter into a contest. - Times.

Norman Wood of Lodi has had his eye Miss Emma Neebling has been visiting on the position of janitor and overseer of in Adrian the past week. the museum at Ann Arbor for some time. He how has the job and it will give him F. P. Magion spent Sunday with his an opportunity to practice taxidermy to family at Lenawee Junction

The editor of the Courier received from Sunday with his parents here. Washtenaw bill, dated 1836. The late Semark at Clinton this spring. Wm. S. Maynard signed the note as Miss Katie Grossman of Jackson spent suffering people of Nebraska and of Holt president and a man with the significant Sunday with her parents here. cognomen of "Robb" was the cashier. Both the Michigan furniture factory past 10 days, is able to be about.

bridge. The township board will con- Miss Christina Stegmiller over Sunday.

Detroit on the 3rd. Many years ago he wheat, taken from the tomb of a mummy, Sunday at her brother's, John Schaffer. was a resident of Clinton and Brooklyn, said to be 4,000 years old, to a friend in Peter Bauer of Lenawee Junction visitand was from 1842 to 1846 county clerk Ann Arbor. We have farmers in Michied at Geo. Unterkircher's over Sunday. at Jackson. The funeral was held at gan who have old wheat, and musty.

Detroit Saturdey. A curious and touch wheat too, wheat almost eaten up by in Miss Sophia Wolff of Adrian visited wheat too, wheat almost eaten up by in the leach Raiser over Sunday. ing feature of the obsequies was the ob. sects. The wheat was worth \$1 a bushed her sister, Mrs. Jacob Bauer, over Sunday. Fashionable Millinery servance of the dying request of the but they could not get 50 cents for it now. Mrs. J. S. Goodrich of Clinton visited

cap that had belonged to his 4-year-old It is rumored that a company has been at S. M. Case's, Tuesday and Wednesday Misses PALMER & THOMPSON on, who died 50 years ago, and which organized at Belleville to construct a the father had preserved all these years, reservoir with a sufficient fall and water Tuesday looking after business interests When the cemetery in which the child power equal to 7,000 horse power. A dam had been buried was sold a few years ago, of solid masonry 312 feet long must be Mr. Jones had the remains, some hand-fuls of dust, gathered and preserved in a tories and electric plants and the whole box. Both the cap and dust were placed county may get a supply from there if M. A. Case of Norvell was in town or in the casket and interred with the body. they wish. An electric road from Detroit Tuesday. He expects to ride a Victor to Ann Arbor is also talked of.

The committee to make arrangements Mr. Thompson of Blissfield visited his for the K. T. triennial conclave trip of sister, one of our new milliners, over eave Ann Arbor for Boston on Wednes Mrs. Mary Fluher of Lenawee June ation we are convinced that secretary on to Boston. Pullman sleepers will be of Adrian visited at John Wuerthner's

provided and the fare for the round trip on Sunday. will be about \$17, not including berths George Hollis of Freeport, Ill, visi t is estimated the entire trip will cost his parents, Mr. & Mrs. L. Hollis, on NEW TAILOR the board abolished because the board At the recent examination of teachers Geo. Schneider, who bought the Lewi

are: Helen M. Carpenter, Mrs. H. Townsend returned from It is now claimed that according to the Tillie Dettling, Nellie Brooks, Florence Adrian last Thursday accompanied by power given in the general incorporation | Kellam, Anna Guinan, Ben. Huehl, Œta | Miss Rose Townsend.

bill, power is given every village in the | Hall, Emma Koffberger, M. C. Yokom of | Edward Moehn of Adrian has been

general renders an opinion in which he general renders an opinion in which he says: "Without extending this opinion," comes the injurious slingshot. This noon Charles Tate of Bridgewater were in town he says, "on making a further review-of while Miss Minnie A. Boylan was eating Saturday last on business. the authorides, there can be no question, her dinner a stone struck the window in my opinion, but what, under the sec-behind her, shattering it. Some of the Mrs. R. C. Witherill of Jackson came

tressing the salvous in which the region to do this little Y shaped device for killing apar. Miss Emma Engel of Brooklyn and

Lenawce County.

The street cars at Adrian will commence has been soliciting advertising for the ave rights that everybody is bound to running again next Monday.

respect. It is getting so that the very air Thomas Bennett, the railroad man, of The annual meeting of the state leaguone breathes is polluted with vile tobacco Lenawee Junction, who has been seriously of trap shooters will be held at Battle smoke. Not only do smokers continue to sick with pleural pneumonia, is gaining. Creek on the 23rd and 24th. N. W. Holt pull great clouds of smoke in stores; offi- J. H. Green of Tecumseh and Joseph will attend. ces, etc., but they refuse in many instances M. Griswold of Brooklyn have been drawn to remove the cigar of pipe from their to serve as U. S. grand jurors and must in Tecumseh Tuesday afternoon and her mother, Mrs. Chadwick, accompanied

bers claim the right to smoke, and yes—will return to Buffalo from whence he Mrs. Koebler, Chas. Waltzand Miss Katie
terday the members who do not smoke

came, about the first of May.

Braun of Jackson spent Sunday here objected to the habit and quite a scene oc. In Adrian, as in many other places, with Mr. & Mrs. John Braun. curred. At last night's session some of the people have been kicking vigorously Geo. Unterkircher of Mandan, North the representatives were paying more at against the excessive telephone rentals. Datots, arrived here Monday morning to

assign to the lady visitors than to the and a meeting was called on Tuesday sea his father, whose condition is about fuse. They have been spending the remainder of the week in Freedom.

Jackson County Items. that reputation." From the above our realess can judge somewhat of the kind The estate of the late Fr. Buyse of ing her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Michael of law makers they have sent to Lausing. Jackson is said to be valued at \$20,000. Schalble, this week. Chris. is expected being paramount to One brother and two sisters residing in here Saturday night to remain over Sun-

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. Dr Kapp has recovered from the rheu-

in Jackson over Sunday

Gust Wuerthner of Tecumseh spent

ter lodge F. & A. M., Monday evening.

E. W. Hunt of Lansing has moved Chas. Sloat went to Jackson today on lage. Mr. Schaible who lived their has into the Treefether house south of the vilmoved into C. B. Carr's house still farth-Miss Myra Spafard went to Tecumseh | er south.

As Fr. Ternes holds easter services day and Friday. The large majority of H. Welling of Tecumseh visited in town Freedom at 8:30 and at Clinton at

Her husband and C. J. Robison's famil intended to drive over there on Sunda but the rain prevented.

matism sufficiently to ride out today.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Younghans were in Dan Ayres of Jackson visited his moth-

Michigan merchant, has been spending the week in New York. He is known in the eastern markets as a shrewd buyer Mr. Mack found prices satisfactory and placed some good sized orders while here. -The Dry Goods Chronicle, New York. Chas. H. Adam, who for many years owned the Sand lake house, but who now resides in Holt county, Nebraska, was in a friend in Alpana a five-dollar bank of John Jackson has been at work for Ed. town yesterday shaking hands with old acquaintances. He was sent out by the

relief committee to solicit aid for th John Jones, who has been very ill the Fred Field of Tecumseh was in town last Friday and favored us with a call. tion to the office of Lenawee county com his newspaper work. His many friend

week and say, pshaw, Clifford, that's too Verne Hay of Norvell visited Manches, LADIES, Walt until Thursday and Friday, Spring Opening of Millinery

> Goods, Latest Styles LOUISE PRISTER.

GO TO W. C. Mack of Ann Arbor was in town Over the Union Savings Bank.

Misses Hannah and Mary Wideman of O FROM Enterprise Printing and Stationery House

of the board and if anything is wrong have it righted. We are satisfied that a state board of health is of great advantage to the state and from personal obsertion. The boston of wedness of the board and if anything is wrong have it righted. We are satisfied that a state board of health is of great advantage to the state and from personal obsertion over the Grand tion visited Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel PAPER AND ENVELOPES, send be in Stamps to us for Sample and tage to the state and from personal obsertion over the Grand tion visited Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel PAPER AND ENVELOPES, send be in Stamps to us for Sample and tage to the state and from personal obsertion over the Grand tion visited Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel PAPER AND ENVELOPES, send be in Stamps to us for Sample and tage to the state and from personal obsertion over the Grand tion visited Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel PAPER AND ENVELOPES, send be in Stamps to us for Sample and tage to the state and from personal obsertion over the Grand tion visited Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel PAPER AND ENVELOPES, send be in Stamps to us for Sample and tage to the state and from personal obsertion over the Grand tion visited Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel PAPER AND ENVELOPES, send be in Stamps to us for Sample and tage to the state and from personal obsertion over the Grand tion visited Mr. & Mrs. Mary Fluher of Lenawee June PAPER AND ENVELOPES, send be in Stamps to us for Sample and tage to the state and from personal obsertion over the Grand tion visited Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Briegel PAPER AND ENVELOPES, send be in Stamps to us for Sample and tage to the state and from personal obsertion over the Grand tion visited Mr. & Mrs. Mary Fluher of Lenawee June Paper and the paper and the sample and tage to the state and from personal obsertion of the paper and tage to the state and from personal obsertion of the paper and tage to the state and from personal obsertion of the paper and tage to the state and from personal obsertion of the paper and tage to the state and from personal obsertion of th Call on the

> aturday last. ITWILL PAY YOU

received first grade certificates, one of whom was Miss Grace Smith formerly preceptress of the Manchester high school.

Among those who received third grade

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bor spent Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Reh-

on Sunday and remained Monday. He

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Mrs. C. W. Case went to Lodi last Sat-

it should be known throughout the length and breadth of the surrounding country and that it should find a warm place in the hearts of the paper.

Frank M. Deane, publisher of the People's Alliance at Hartford, and formerly of the Enterprise office, was a candidate for township clerk but of course the republican ticket was elected.

We were Resolved

trimming, the newest shades and patterns, the finest fabrics produced by the most celebrated looms of Europe and America should make an ea,ly visit to our. Clothing Department of the control of the con

*Men's Suits, blue, black, brown and gray worsteds, fine cassimeres and cheviots, sack and frock styles, worth \$15. These goods were bought for spot cash and in selling them for cash they will go at \$9.49.

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worth 50c, for
all white knotted fringe and open work and
hemstiched, of finest linen, regular \$1 quality, 80c
lieces fine unbleached Cotton worth 6c, for
uncleached cotton, worth 7c, for
family cotton—Argyle worth 8c, for
bleached sheeting, regular 7c quality, for
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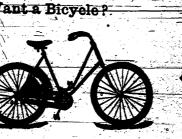
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sophic reasoning, there must be some One doxology. One triumph. One Friends There, where a world where there is no dark-heaven! "Why, Luther, how did you get You want to get in, do you not?"

where a world where there is no dark pleasent any, butter, how did you get in:

100 want to set mind the set of the peo not know but that it is simply because through the eighth gate."

11 Jast year there was some one who went ple did not give.

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that we can not see into the land where there is no darkness at all, and eatch a girn gate. "Adon-there is no darkness at all, and eatch a girn gate through the seventh gate." getting through the gates, did they? The last and crowning effort of dwine a conquering army marching on to take a conquering army marching on to take a city comes at night at the crest tweith gates. Good twelve cry was. "Lift up your heads, ye ever the password, and a city comes at night at the crest tweith gates, flow one heaven." Igsting gates, and let them come in reverence my son." From gratitude.

THE PARTY A SATE PARTY AND THE PARTY AND THE

equal this magnificent gateway. An alseventh gate shut. Notway in and the The Grand Duchess Olga, the sister When watercrees was first introducing the hand hewed this, 'swung this, polished thie Against this gateway the first shut. Switzerland in, and of the czar, now in her list year, dis duced into New Zealand it developed the one side, dash all the splendors the tenth gate shut. Siberta in, and the princess is devoted to the violin, which causing disastrous floods.

All Strong the blood. I examine the strong the blood. I examine had princes is devoted to the violing which in the blood. I examine had princes all through the blood. I examine had princes is devoted to the violing which is cleaved through the blood. I examine had princes all through the blood. I examine had princes is devoted to the violing which is cleaved for five years. Ammonia is extracted from the closed but one. Now, let America go in the strikes an infinite charm through of eternal glory. Of the gate! the gate! the strikes an infinite charm through warry one that passes it. One step this Tubora.

The tobacco raised in Beloochistan is A "chaser" that is shot from a going through sees in the one high pearl all his earthly beauty. Against this gate shut. All the gates are closed but one. Now, let America go in the captives all the premier violinist of the transmit of the captives all the premier violinist of the captives all the operation, is mixed with iron ore and made into brown paper.

The tobacco raised in Beloochistan is A "chaser" that is shot from a going through sees in the one hug?

The flashing splendor of this dast pearl was pearled by a man in Australia.

The princes is devoted to the violing which is devoted to the violing was story to the strike shut. All the gates are closed but one. Now, let America go in teacher is the premier violinist of the captive and the residue of the captive all the gates are ware paupers.

The tobacco raised in Beloochistan is a control of the captive and the re

walls

And pearly gates behold;

Thy bulwarks with salvation strong.

And streets of shining gold?

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in all cases to be taken figuratively. I are twelve pearls.

bring in reply to this that Christ said.

The Sight of Heaven.

O! heaven is not a contracted place. Heaven is not a contracted place. Heaven is not a stupid place. "I saw the twelve gates, and they were twelve pearls."

In the second place I want you to count the number of those gates. Imperial parks and lordly manors are aption have one expensive gateway, and the others are ordinary; but look around at others are ordinary; but look around at the second with Sepoy bombardment, the Madeline gate with its emblazonry in bronze, the hundred gates of Thebes the

The Sight of Heaven.

O! heaven is not a contracted place. He

Maceline gate with its emblasonry in the second cards of account of the design of the second cards of the organism, but a grand spiritual fact, and that the Bible descriptions of it are in all cases to be taken figuratively. I see the late of the same and the same an Another great crowd comes up, and husbandmen represent the rulers of

when there are twelve gates and they from the same twelves parts.

In all cases to be taken figurately and he ought to know. "I go to preser not a heavy not as principle and he ought to know." If yo to preser not a heavy not as principle and he ought to know." "I go to preser not a heavy not as principle and he ought to know." "I go to preser not a heavy not as principle and he ought to know." "I go to preserve not a heavy not as principle and he ought to know." "I go to preserve not a heavy not as principle and he ought to know." "I go to preserve not a heavy not as principle and he ought to know." "I go to preserve not a heavy not a spice for you." The resurrence heavy not a place for you." The resurrence heavy not a place for you. "The resurrence heavy not a place for you." The resurrence heavy not an antion or a charch, are included to work and by his about not have not been not think they will all set as a not help and now we come to get our hough the come out in death, is to be reidentled. In most have nown the same and they pass through. Cast the regarding not all the way and the pass through. The same training of the nation and the pass through the same and they pass through. The same and they pass through the sa

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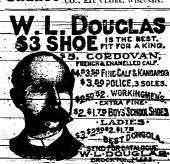
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ture made by ousin Jessie. was standing

freys paused a mo-ment as he passed the library door and glunced admit; ingly at the pic-She tionless before the window with her back to the door.

but with her head turned a little, so that the clear, dark profile stood out boldly against the ight, while her beautiful eyes were fixed in a dreamy reverse upon a vine that clambered above the sash.

She wore a riding habit that made the proud, voluptuous figure even more majestic and commanding. In one gloved hand she held her riding whip, and in the other there was a square of white, so like one of his own mono-gramed envelopes that Cecil found nimself wondering vaguely about it long after the picture, had vanished from his vision. For Mabel was await-ing him at the edge of the drive, and juite naturally he could not tarry long to admire his cousin's loveliness.

low. Mabel, her fair hair floating in the wind, and Cecil, with his proud eyes fixed upon ther face, but neither of them thought to even glange at the dark-eyed girl who watched them jeal-

ously from the window. "That is always the 'way." Jessie Geoffreys whisnered bitterly to herself after they had passed. "He has neither ears nor eyes for me when Mabel Denison is with him."

She bit her lips angrily, but the effort was too late to stop her tears. Laying proud head down upon the table crice for a moment as if her heart perate by a sudden thought, she sat erect, and laying the envelope that she held upon the table, began, by much laborous effort, to write a name upon

bought her an indifferent scribe, but when she finished she scrutinized it carefully, and the smile that lighted her eager face betokened a genuine satis-

down the drive, spurring her favorite "Flack Tom" with unusual vigor, and causing that spirited brute to toss hishead in a series of resentful gestures. Just at a turn in the drive she passed the lovers. They were riding side by side, Cecil half leaning from his saddle bent to whisper in Mabel's ear, but with an extra cut of the whip upon "Black Tom's" side Jessie passed them like an arrow, while she turned with a strangely Joyous laugh and shouted out word of greeting.

But this last sharp cut had been 100

was now riding. With a bound he

ogether they started in a man pursue of the flying horse. On they raced, Cecil gradually gaining on the maddened brute, while Ma-

Ceril had reached "Black Tom" by half a length-and was just shouting to-Jessie to hold on a moment longer, when as if the very sound of his voice added to her terror, the poor girl "Black Tom" rushed on like the very spirit of vengeance, but Cecil, spring-

ly, as Mabel's bay, recking with sweat, came swiftly to his side. "I will carry her into this good man's house and so as an honest farmer who had seen her

better lying close beside the road.

But Mabel's tears burst out afresh.

But Mabel's tears burst out afresh.

But Mabel's tears burst out afresh.

Marie Antoinette's lace shawl, which she gave on the scaffold to her father confessor.

the Abbe de l'Orne, is still in existence at the church at Neuendorf. the young girl's HE. She picked up the envelope and thrust it in her pocket.— Whose ever it was it was of no conse-quence now, and a moment more she was flying like the wind on her errand

of love and hity For Mabel had often longed for Jes-



"MABEL, DARLING," HE CRIED. sie's love. She was attracted to the stately girl as the weak are always at-tracted toward the strong. They werequally beautiful in face and form, yet of such distinctly opposite types that in Mabel's gentle mind, at least, all thought of jealousy was impossible. More than, that, Jessie was Cecil's cousin, and what less could a fiancee esire than the friendship and affection of her lover's family.

But Jessie had always refused her advances. Not by any angry words, but by a quiet, frigid manner that quite congealed the young girl's warmer nature. She could never exactly under-stand it, for she did not know of Jessie's love of Cecil. She had never even suspected it, and as for eCcil, if he ever dreamed of such a thing, his own de-votion to another had made him half

ndifferent to his cousin.

It was only after a physician had been ent to the injured girl and Mabel had turned her horse's head toward Jessie's home to apprise them of what had happened that she thought again of the

she exclaimed in surprise as she glanced at the inscription. "How strange that he did not give it to me. himself instead of carrying it all the morning in his pocket."

tell, and for a moment even Jessie's awful fate scenned to fade before her a W. Sheldon.)

ECIL GEOF
and started on. "No need to mail a letfreys paused a moter to myself," she whispered laugh-

ingly, as she unhesitatingly broke the the fair girl almost reeled in her saddle

as she glanced it over and fully realized fis awful purport. Could it be true that Cecil did not love her and had taken this manner of saying so rather than a more manly method of communication? Yes, the words were plain and unmis-takable, and he had furthermore added

insult to injury by saying "it was consideration for her love of him that had made him neglect this painful duty."

Like one suddenly turned to stone she rode silently on her errand. Jessic's fate was enviable to her now in the misery of the present moment. She read the note again and again, until the cruel words seemed burned into her

brain, and the sweet and sad experi-

ences of the hour melted into one horri-ble nightmare that was fast driving her

to a state of frenzy.

She reached the house, and saw Jes sie's parents standing happily on the porch, but her heart was too full of its own bitterness to feel more than an and women behind the counters began apathetic sympathy for their coming

of the young girl's fall, and then leavagony for a quiet hour in the neighbor-

On and on she walked, while her brain was busy with its sudden revelation. Oh, how she had loved and trusted Cecil, and now to find that he had only been making a farce of what to her was life's sacred drama.

To think of him was agony itself, and so, with an almost passive effort, she tried to think again of Jessie. Was she dead and free from all this life of pain? If so, she envied her now with all her heart, for life, that an hour ago was bright and beautiful, seemed hardly worth the living. She was nearing the border of a tiny

pond, and the water, lying so cool-and motionless, seemed to thrill her brain with a sudden purpose. She tossed her cap upon the bank, and bending silenced by mere touch of water. was the bitterness of a blighted love that was storehing her brain and throbbing madly in her pulses. To be pitied by him—to be scorned by him, and worst of all to live without him bear in the first hour of her bitter sor-

In an instant she had formed her

much for the spirited brute that she in a conspicuous place upon the bank; or left, she sprang fearlessly into the

sprung from his rider's hand and fied like mad along the road.

"Quick, Cecil, catch him or she will be killed!" Mabel cried frantically, as ears

"Mabel! Mabel darling," he cried as he dashed madly along the narrow path, and without a monient's thought sprang boldly to her rescue.

"Don't Try to explain, dearest," he said tenderly, as he laid her, a moment

later, all dripping wet upon the bank. It know exactly what you have suffered but, on, Mabel, your suffering, erful as it was, could not in any way compare with the misery of my dying.
cousin." There was a solemn shadow
in his face, that even his darling's danger had failed to lift or alter. He bent suddenly and kissed the tremt leg lips. Then, catching the look of pay in the tearful eyes, he added, saddly. "Yes, Jessie is dead, the poor, dear girl, but before she died she insisted upon telling while Mabel dismounted from obtain it. It seems," he added, with a heavy sign, "I was too late to save you.

disappearing with their burden inside penitently. Poor Jessie only wronged the farmer's door, and she must hurry hard to the village if she meant to sure and you by yielding to a moment's workness."

CAT CÂUSES A SPOOK SCARE. on's Old Insane Asylum the Scene

of a Midnight Mystery.

A cat belonging to J. H. Northam of Evanston, Ill. was the cause of considerable excetement in the northern part of the city the other night. Mr. Northam lives on the outskirts of the city, and next door to his place is a large brick house which years ago was a private insane asylum kent by Dr. a private insane asylum kept by Dr. Grav. Since Dr. Grav left the house by the superstitions that live in the heighborhood to be haunted. For five years or more no signs of life have been seen there, and on the night in queschild were heard coming, apparently from the attic of the old huilding. Later a light was seen. The light was first seen at the windows on the ground floor, and some time after its rays streamed forth from a little window in he attle. Then the moaning . ceased, the light went out and all was quiet about the place. The affair caused considerable talk, and the next day Policeman Huber and several men decided to make an investigation. Mr. Northam does not believe in spooks, and it was decided to ask him to ac-company them in the scarch. As soon as he was told of the mission, however, he was able to throw light upon the

myster. His pet cat, he said, had en-tered the filing during the day and when aight came refused to come out, and set up a mournful howl. Mr. Northam lighted a lantern and went after his cat. .

TEST FOR DRUNKARDS. Boston Alderman Would Have Ther

Spell or Walk a Chalk Line. Councilman Lane of Boston lately in report a measure that will compel the officers in charge of the different police stations in the city to apply a test to a man when arrested on a charge of drunkenness. In other words, the officer in charge must by some means yet the be decided upon determine the size to be decided upon determine the size of the "jag" carried by the party ar-rested. Mr. Lane claims that there are daily cases where officers arrest permailed letter. She was passing the sons against whom they have a grudge nonnalled letter. She was passing the sons against whom they have a gruuge, nostoffice at the time, and checking her locking them up on a charge of drunk-horse, she drew it from her pocket.

"Why, it's for me, and in Cecil's hand-rested is sober. Mr. Lane thinks a good and the supports as when in fact, the person arrested is sober. Mr. Lane thinks a good and the supports as would be to have a man walk as

test would be to have a man walk a chalk line or spell some words. Failing in this he would be declared drunk. One councilman suggests asking each man to tell the time of day or night through Then she blushed happily as she an fluminated keyhole.

Many Chicago Retail Stores Are Puttini It Into Practice,

Quite a number of Chicago's large re tail establishments are at present being conducted on the co-operative plan and the result is said to have been of profits take place, and consequently quite a number of the establishments which have adopted the system made their semi-annual division of profits within the past several weeks says the Chicago Grocer. Among those which have adopted this method of rewarding their employes are Carson Pirie Scot unique and well worthy attention of business men throughout the country. When the system was adopted all the salespeople who had been in the employ of the company one year or more were then informed that if the amount of their sales for six months exceeded the total for the same period of time per cent, throughout the store-on the

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tioning at the right time. Audress, men-tioning this paper, the Sterling Remedy company, 10 Spruce st., New York, of 45 Handolph street, Chicago, Ill

but, oh, Mubel, should we not re-that I was not too late to save. No marriage engagement should be more than



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