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MICHIGAN MENTION.

BRIEF ITEMS ABOUT MICHIGAN PEOPLE AND THINGS.

Lake Superior Visited by Another Storm

Scheme for Car Ferries Between Grand Suck in a Collision on St. Clair River

Arrangements for the big Masonic fair which is to be held in the new temple in Detroit beginning November 25, are being rapidly completed and have already assumed such proportions that the greatest fair ever known in Detroit is assured. Every available inch of room in the seven stories of the immense structure will be utilized. The building committee is pushing forward the work of completion, with great speed, and promise a completed structure in time for the fair. Contributions are coming in from through-out the state and the display of fancy articles and novelties will exceed anything ever seen in Detroit, Col. Lon Burt, who is at head of the entertainthing ever seen in betroit, Col. Lon Burf, who is at head of the entertain-ment committee, has arranged for two performances per night in the Scottish Rite auditorium and two performances each Saturday matinee. The Michigan passenger agents at their coming meeting will adopt a schedule of reduced rates for excursions. The different nights on which the fair is to be held will be named, their being about a categories of the company night for Debe held will be named, their being aiready selected German might for December 4, and Scottish night for December 5. A novelty will be introduced in this naming of the nights, as one of them is to be called American might. The music committee has already been volunteered the services of the best musicing in the city. The the best musicians in the city. decorations of the interior of the

An October storm from the north An October storm from the north-west is dreaded by sailors on the lakes, and especially on Lake Superior. That region has been visited by three in as many weeks, but the last was not quite so disastrous. However, it en-tailed a great amount of suffering as, it brought hall, snow and a cold, cut-ting rain. At the "Soo" the wind forced the water over the lock gates and prevented any boats passing up or forced the water over the lock gates and prevented any boats passing up or down for several—hours and caused a big jam. The tugs Parker and Boynton were compelled to abandon a raft.of. 3,000,000 feet of logs which they were towing from the Two Heart to the "Soo." The Rappahannock and barge Aberdeen were seen laboring in Whitedish bay. The seas were rolling mountains high, and the boats have not been heard from since. Several boats were grounded at various ports owing to water being driven out of the harbors.

of the harbors.

Later.—'I'le steamer Rappshanneck-reached safe shelter behind Bar Point, but the schooner Aberdeen was driven ashore off Iroquois Point and was a total less. The crew was saved.

Big Car Ferry Scheme for Lake Michiga Capitalists of Muskegon and Grand Rapids have a mammoth scheme under way to operate car ferries between Milwaukee and Grand Bapids, via Mus-kegon. The object is to connect the railroads centering at Grand Rapids and Muskegon, thereby effecting a saving of from 85 to 135 miles in the distance between Milwaukee, and its shipping district, and New York as against the line new used, via Chicago. It is proposed that the line shall embrace a railroad 40 miles in length be-tween Grand Rapids and Muskegon, including extensive terminals at the latter point; also a number of car ferries to be operated across Lake Michihatween Mnck kee, a distance of 85 miles.

The New Parele Law.

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Under the new law Gov. Rich has paroled four convicts, each of whom has, as required by the statute, been assured of steady employment by some responsible person, who will indorse his monthly reports to the warden. James Wright, sent from Ingham county on Jan. 19, 1893, to five years in Jackson prison for receiving stolen goods; Thomas Einney, from Ontonagon county Sept. 14, 1893, for 20 years, for marder in the second degree; John Holm, from Marquette county March 6, 1894, to three years, for taking independ the second sept. The decent degree of the second degree of th

Twa Schemars. Sonk by a Frepeller.

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river just anoth of St. Clair Flats. The
crews of both achooner of 1st gross tons.
She was built at Milwanker in 1873,
sad is owned by C. E. Chilson, Lorain,
O. She was coal laden. The Mary is
owned by Hacriet. Millard, Sarnia,
Ont. She is loaded with supplies for
humber camps. The propeller was
from Chicago, and was uninjured.

Would-be train robbers filled the agine of a northbound passenger engine of a northbound passenger train on the G. R. & I full of bullets in a team woods near Kalamanoo-Four masked men were seen on the track by the engineers and a solley of bullets was fired immediately after. One shot smashed the headlight and the other made sullusters of the wood the other made splinters, of the wood work of the cab. Instead of obeying an order to stop, the engineer pulled the throttle wide open. The passen-gers knew nothing of the affair until some time Siter, when the train reached Cooper station.

The voters of Ingham will have an

Samuel Smith was terribly lacreste

PENINSULAR STATE NEWS. A St. Joseph company proposes to

G. H. Aukland, of Jackson, was killed by a fast express near Dexter.

Tramps burned Webb Teachout's barn, near Adriah. Loss \$3,000.

Over 2,000 bushels of cranberrie have been picked at Stevensville.

The Lake Shore ticket office at Sturgis was robbed of \$100 by burglars. Ewrin Carlson, aged 17, was thrown from a horse and killed at St. Joseph.

Wm. Hathaway's year old child was drowned in a swill barrel at Scottville. There is talk of building an electric oad between Grand Rapids and Rock-

James Boyle, aged 12, near Leslie, drank carbolic acid by mistake and will die.

Ward Kirk suicided near Bloomingdale by shooting. He was a prosper ous farmer.

Of the 24 criminal cases on docket at Allegan 18 are for violations of the local option law. Dr. and Mrs. James S. Ayres cele-brated their golden wedding anniver-sary at Kalamazoo.

C. E. Lockwood's new hean eleva tor, valued at \$3.000, burned at Wil-liamston. No insurance.

Allen Barnes, prominent farmer near Dimondale, hanged himself Despondency over his wife's death. Geo. Carrier and Alma Fisher.

Three Oaks, have been married after being engaged for 20 years. Cheboygan Polish Catholics have a new \$4,000 church which has just been dedicated by Bishop Richter.

While switching at Niles Thomas Phinney, a brakeman, of Hillsdale, fell between the cars and was killed.

Judge Stearns F. Smith, of Owosso has been chosen as successor to the late Judge Montague, of Howell.

Fire in the second story of Hirsh & Phillipson's clothing house at Dowagiac caused \$2,500 damage, fully insured. J. B. Graves & Co.'s planing mills at Benton Harbor caught fire from sparks from a locomotive and was badly dam-

Tom Gillespie. a jockey aged 18, was instantly killed at the Charlotte fair by his horse, Choice Wines, falling upon him. Battery D, First Michigan artillery

aged. .

reunioned at Union City with 50 mem-bers present. Harry Locke was made president. Miss Emma Silver, recently secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Detroit and Jackson, has suiled for Shanghai, China, as a missionary.

Harry Myers, aged 22, was severely injured by being accidentally shot by a companion while duck hunting near Edwardsburg.

Arrangements are now being cor pleted for the resumption of work at the Humboldt mine, at Humboldt, with

Mrs. Carrie G. Oostdyke, of Detroit, was elected president of the National Woman's American Protective associa tion at Denver. It is estimated that the strike of the

miners in Marquette county cost over \$500,000, and that the men lost threefourths of that in wages.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Lane, an aged couple, died within 24 hours of each other of typhoid fever at Petoskey and were buried in the same grave.

The Fifteenth Michigan infantry re-union was held at Deerfield. Col. F. H. Hutchinson was re-elected commander. Monroe will be visited next year. John Andrews, aged 80, started a fire to burn straw which had covered his potatoes near Buchanan. He fell

into the fire and was burned to death. A large barn, five horses, feed and farm implements were destroyed by fire on the farm of Frank Maitland. ear Tustin Loss, \$2,000; no insur-

Mrs. Wm. Walker, of Troy, found a gold watch on her cucumber vines. Latera young man called and confessed to losing the watch while stealing veg-

The physicians of Three Caks, re-port 30 cases of typhoid fever. The suse is credited to some new marsh and recently opened to the culture of port 30 ca

Mrs. Jane E. Hudson died at Manle

The University of Michigan opened with nearly 2,000 students enrolled, and it is expected to reach 3,000. The homeopathic school has a larger enrollment than before

Fire broke out in a sawdust pile at Menominee, and destroyed three hourse before it could be quenched. Several of the immates had to flee for their lives and saved nothing.

Louis Danto's clothing store, John Gardiner's drug store. Hubbell's opera house and John Schilling's residence were burned to the ground at Ewen. Loss on stock and buildings \$12,000.

Wm. Smith, of Cooper Barbor, shot his wife in the back in a fit of jealous rage and then sent a ballet into his own head. Smith died, but his wife will recover. They were both over 60 years old and had been married many

The body of A. Collients, the missing Carsonville merchant was found in a thicket near Croswell. As he had threatened to kill himself, there is no doubt that he died by his own hand. hand:
Henry L. Martin, formerly of Dong.

Henry L. Martin, Intermerity of Dong-las, has been arrested at Chicago charged with embezzling \$4.500 from the Commercial National bank of Chi-cago, of which he was receiving teller. Someon Brummer, a 15-year-old Polish boy, was killed at Menominee
while awinging some children in a
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in the chest.

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sensation.

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fight at Dallas. Tex. the special session of the state legislature called by
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by a sip saw in Quinn. & Fahrankopf's mill at Gagetown. He set down on the Entrance of the Port Huron will at Gagetown. He set down on the Chington electric railroad, says he will complete the line if the citizens will again subscribe the bonness. He shall be cannot recover. President Brennan, of the Port Huron

John Balsorock, a Polish timber-man, was killed in Ne. 2 shaft at the Tamarack mine. He was struck in the head by rock which had been loosened by recent blasting and death

The wrecking tog Swain stranded on a shoal near Marquette while trying to get the schooner Kent off the same shoal. She then had to wait until the wrecking tug Champion, of Detroit, arrived to be set free. Dr. Myron S. Brownson, of Kings-

ley, charged with causing the death of listic Belle Coe, aged 22, at his sanitarium, was found guilty of man-slaughter. The trial at Traverse City was a sensational one. Postmaster-General Wilson has notified Hon. Don M. Dickinson that he will give his personal attention to the

watter of securing better mail facili-ties for Michigan. He will begin work on the undertaking at once. S. J. S. McQuinn, of West Bay City,

missed his five-year-old boy and after considerable search the child's body was found under a tree in an outlying ward with its neck broken. He had evidently fallen from a tree. Oliver Avery was riding on a load of logs when the wagon upset near Adrian and he was buried under the pile, but the logs fell in such a way as

leave just room enough for him and he was rescued. One horse was killed. The body of Mrs. Christina Kranter. a widow aged 50, was found in a cis-tern at her home at Bay City. That it was a case of suicide was proved by the fact that the woman was obliged to crawl through a small hole to reach

A worm similar to the striped one that infects apple trees is mining fields of corn in western Michigan. The worm begins at the top of the ear, and works down. Owing to the heavy frost and the worms, many acres will not be crt at all. not be cut at all.

Peter Wickes, aged 13, caught a horse in pasture near Flint and in leading it to the stable tied the halter around his waist. The horse tried to get away and dragged the boy around the field for some time, probably fatally injuring him.

Report of state salt inspector for September is as follows: Manistee county, 183,760 barrels; Mason, 63,273; St. Clair. 58,606; Saginaw, 56,187; Bay, 53,643; Iosco, 16,147; Midland, 4,310; Huron, 2,960. Total inspection for the month, 438,850 barrels.

Notwithstanding the long strike at Ishpeming the ore shipments this year will reach 10,000,000 tons, 1,000,000 more than last year. The daily shipments range from 10,000 to 15,000 tons. The mines are now employing within 500 of the number employed before the

Eight lady Maccabees from Shepherd started to visit the L. O. T. M. hive at St. Louis. Their horses ran away and Mrs. John Drum had her thigh dislocated; Mrs. J. F. Knapp had an ankle broken; Mrs. Ezra Furlong had a wrist broken and Mrs. W. B. Drake had her back and one side badly bruised.

Joseph Baker, of Camden, was tak ing a load of citer and apple jelly home from the mill when he alw that it was leaking and got down to stop it. The barrel exploded covering him from head to foot with the contents. The horse promptly ran away. The cider and jelly were a total loss; also a

Gov. Rich has appointed the follow-Gov. Rich has appointed the following delegates from Michigan to the good roads parliament to be held at attack caused great excitement at Atlanta, Ga: Reuben Goodrich of Traverse City; H. H. Hatch, of Detroit, John Welch, of West Bay City; A. L. Aldrich, of Flint, W. R. Wallace, of Bay Port; Charles H. Peters, of Saginaw; B. Joy. of Springport; E. Rutan, of Greenwille.

Nearly 100 survivors of the Seven teenth Michigan infantry held a reun-ion at Lansing. The interesting featres was the presentation to the state of the old battle flag which was cap-tured by the enemy at Spottsylvania Court House and recently returned through the war department. The presentation was made by Senator Burrows and the flag was accepted on behalf of the state by Gov. Rich.

The Detroit Drydock Co., was the lowest bidder for the construction of singles crew gunbosts for the United States and will probably be awarded two contracts. They will avoid conflict with the treaty with Great Britain—fortidding either nation to build merely shaping the materials at De-troit and shipping them to their yards at Seattle, Wash., to be assembled.

The ore trimmers struck at Mar cents per ton, and for a time it looked as if the large fleet in the harbor would be tied up. To svoid the threat-ened delay Supt. Bell conceded the advance though charging vessels the former rate for trimming. The strike is in direct violation of the agreement de by the trimmers last spring work the season through st 2% cents.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Gov. Greenhalge has been renomi-nated by the Republicans of Massachu-

The board of directors of the Atlanta exposition has decided overwhelm-ingly to keep the gates closed on Sun-day.

Peter Crawford, aged 22, has been asleep at Cieveland for nearly eight months, with the exception a few hours. His case is a remarkable one.

The house of deputies and the hous of bishops which, together, make n of bishops which, together, make n the general convention of the Pro est ant Episcopai Church of the United States met at Minucapolis in the thirty-sight triennial convention.

Mrs. Gustav Pabet, formerly Margaret Mather, the actress, became angered at her husband, the son of the millionaire brewer at Milwankee, and gave him a horsewhipping on the street at Milwankee, creating a huge garet Mather, the actress, became as

Gov. Culberson having passed a law making prize fighting a felony. The fight may occur at New Laredo, Mex., or in one of the five civilized nations of Indian Territory, as the U. S. will not interfere in the latter unless requested by the letting to do so. by the ladians to do so.

HERE AND THERE.

INTERESTING CHRONICLE OF GENERAL NEWS MATTERS.

verses-Spanish Soldiers Desert to the Insurgent Ranks-War News.

The Cuban war for freedom from the

oppressive youe of Spanish rule and cruelty continues to grow in interest and the patriots' cause is constantly receiving the sympathies of civilized and Christian people, especially in the United States. The fact that so many civic, patriotic and religious societies have extended their sympathies shows the trend of popular feeling and will undoubtedly result in congress recog-nizing the Cuban government as a belligerent, inasmuch as Spain recog-nized the Condederate states as such at the very first opportunity. A great many dispatches are received regarding the movements of the insurgent and Spanish troops in Cuba and all in all the former seem to be continually gaining ground and winning battles.

A Naw York World correspondent in A New York World correspondent in Cuba, who visited the provinces of Santa Clara and Santiago in June and again this month, says it is astonishing again this month, says it is astonishing to see the growth of the insurgent army and their splendid training during that time. Gen. Antonio Maceo has 20,000 troops in those two provinces alone, and the entire Cuban army numbers about 60,000 men. All but two of the provinces are practically in control of the insurgents notwithstanding the fact that there are over 100,000 Spanish troops on the island under the comtroops on the island under the command of Capt. Gen. Campos, supposed to be one of spain's most able fighters. The Spaniards do not fight with bravery and will only stand battle when ery and will only stand patter when they have overwhelming numbers. But they can scarcely be blamed as they are poorly drilled, badly disci-plined, meanly clothed, have wretched food, are marched hurriedly here and there without any apparent plan of campaign and are unacoustomed to the climate. Scores of them die weekly from climatic disorders and as many

more desert to the insurgent ranks. more desert to the insurgent ranks:

The insurgents are feeling good over
the sinking of another Spanish cruiser,
the Cristobal Colon, which sank in the
gulf of Gusdians, where she was stationed to prevent the landing of fillbusters. The crew of 200 men were
nearly all saved. The warship Infanta
Isabella ran aground off Baya Honds
while on her way to relieve the ship Isabella ran aground off Baya Honda while on her way to relieve the ship Cristobal Colon. The machinery of the warship Conde de Venandito is said to be in very bad condition. All this has forced Spain to order the cruisers Alfonso XII and Marquis de Ensenda to proceed at once to Cuban waters. Reports of recent battles show that the most important were won by the Cubans. One the hotest was fought in

Cubans. One the hotest was fought in the province of Santa Clara in which the Spanish troops lost 150 killed and the insurgents 80 killed and wounded. The defeated Spaniards withdrew to the city of Santa Clara and soon after Gen. Campos lost for Bayana to conferwith other officials. Scarcely had he gone when Gen. Sanchez, with a force of Cubans, swept down upon the city, taking the troops by surprise and kill-ing many, besides capturing arms, am-munition said provisions, and then re-turning into the country, destroying railroad and telegraph communication as they went. This brave and daring

troops. Macco was carried from the field wounded. The reports of losses differ, but the number of the killed appear to have been few. Private advices state that Maximo Gomez has left Camaguey at the head of 1,500 men to invade the district of Las Vilmen to invade the district of Las Vitlas. He left 6,000 men at Camaguey.
An uprising is reported at La Guira,
and it is expected that patriots in
Pinar del Rio will soon take up arms.
Numerous small skirmishes are reported butscarcely any damage is done
in these brushes. From El Pueblo
Oyo Colorado 30 men joined the imsurgents after being enlisted and equipped
as Spanish volunteers. From Alquiz
45 more joined the insurgents. This
is 40 miles from Havana. Col. Jose La
Crete. insurgent has burned Engen is 40 miles from Havana. Col. Jose La Crete, insurgent, has burned Encru-lade, which is near Sagus is Grande-and destroyed the railway station and tracks. Gen. Mello, with a Spanish detachment, left Guento Principe on Sept. 19, for Santiago province. Noth-Sept. 19, for Santiago province. Nothing has been heard from him since, and fears are that the whole detachand fears are that the whole detachment has been lost are entertained.

Storms in the Vielta Abajo district destroyed a vast amount of new to-bacco and damaged railroads about 3300,000. But worst of all nearly three score sours were drowned by the inundation of the country, and over 100 families are made homeless.

It is reported that Spain will send from 100,000 to 150,000 more troops to Cuba together with avantage and the send to the country of the send from 100,000 to 150,000 more troops to Cuba together with avantage and the send from 100,000 to 150,000 more troops to

from 100,000 to 150,000 more troops to Cuba, together with several prominent officers to engage in active campaign-

Cubans Whip the Spaniards Key West, Fla: The steamship Mas-cotte from Havana brings word that an engagement between Spanish and Cuban troops. in which the latter were rictorious. The Spanish loss was 180 killed, the insurgents 80 killed and

Maj. Gen. Miles has arrived at Wash of the army.

A fast freight was wrecked near Voonsocket, R. I. by a defective turn table and three trainmen were killed The grand jury at Washington, D. C., has recommended the whipping postfor wife beaters and other petty criminals and it will probably be adopted in the district.

Dr. Mary Walker has bought a farm of 135 acres, near Oswego, N. Y., and proposes to form on it a new woman colony. Only women who will pledge themselves to cellbacy and bloomers will be eligible.

State Vetinarian Quigley prononness the disease that is killing cattle in Catteraugus county, New York, Peras lever. The milk from these afflicted cattle is said to have caused the death of several infants.

CHURCH FLOOR COLLAPSED.

Ten Persons Fatally Injured and One Killed Instantly at Lorals, O.

While a great crowd of people was assembled to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Mary's Catholic church at Lorain, O., a temporary floor, on which many of the porary noor, on which many of the people were standing, suddenly gave way, precipitating men, women and children into the basement. One was killed outright, 10 were fatally injured, and between 30 and 40 others were badly hurt. Mary Webber, aged 3, of Sheffield, was killed. The fatally injured were: Rosa McGee, Katie Griffin, Mrs. Mary McGraeith, Mrs. John Eustin, Mrs.-Cornelius Sullivan, Mary Gaiber, Mrs. Michael Kelling, Mrs. Kate Deldrick, John Fieldcamp, and Mrs. Margaret Mackert. The accident was due to defective timbers The contractor was told that the plat-form was insecure, but he said it would hold all the people that could be crowded upon it. There were between 1,500 and 2,000 people on it when it gave way. Despite the accident the services were continued and the lay-ing of the corner stone was completed.

Cheap Excursion South.

The Farm, Field and rireside, Chicago, is doing a most excellent work in helping those who want to better their condition to secure homes in a more congenial climate, or where the opportunities for getting a start in life are better. Its colony plan is very popular, and enables home-seekers to secure a chunk of excellent land at almost haif the usual price. For its Cet. 13 excursion to Green Cove Springs, Florida, the lowest rates ever given to that state have lowest rates over given that state have lowest rates over given that state have her had an at stammer from New York. The train will be composed mainly of sleeping cars, which will be used for heds throughout the trip. Fifty-six thousand acres of the best land in the state has been secured, the greater part of which will be sold at \$5.00 an acre. Any of our readers who want to join this excursion should write the Farm. Field and Fireside at once. They will also run a special excursion to California on the 14th of Nov. Cheap Excursion South.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Baltimore defeated Cleveland in the fourth game of the series for the Temple cup at Baltimore Monday.

Rhode Island's Grand Army men will erect a monument to the Roman Catholic soldiers of the state who fell in the civil war. At Albuquerque the eighteenth an

nual session of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New Mexico is being held. A new temple will be dedicated. A meeting of wool growers, wool dealers, and sheep breeders at the Eb-bitt house, Washington, D. C., has been

called for Dec. 4, to urge congress to incorporate wool tariff provisions in any revenue bill that may be passed. The Dolphin has arrived at Portland Me., to assist in the speed trial of the battleship Indiana. The naval board is in Philadelphia inspecting the new battleships before she starts away from

Cramp's. Delegates from Arkansas, Georgia, ennessee, Kentucky and Missouri atern irrigation congress at Atlanta, Ga. George B. Holmes and Ella May Ferris eloped from Lexington, Ky., and were married by Magistrate Hause at Jeffersonville, Ind. The bride was a

pupil of Hampton College. Commander Francis M. Barber, who has occupied the post of naval attache to the United States legation at Tokio for some time, has applied to be retired

because of failing health. The international convention of Fire Chiefs opened at Augusta, Ga. Con-gressman Black delivered the address

. Fifty delegates were at the opening session of the convention of the National Harness Makers' Protective association at St. Louis.

collector of customs at St. Augustine, Fla. August F. Pulido, son of the minister of foreign affairs of Venezuela, has been attached to the Venezuelan lega-

Albert Mirkler has been appointed

H. F. Smith has been appointed general freight agent and W. W. Turk general passenger agent of the Alabama Great Southern railroad. Justice Hagner, of the supreme court

tion at Washington.

of the District of Columbia, rendered a decision giving full effect to the government's title to Potomac flat lands Henry M. Stanley left Oakland Calfor Denver, registering under an as

Kansas City, Mo., a home for super-At Boston, Mass, Joe Manley has anunced his candidacy for congress. At Helena, Mont., a convention of theepmen will be held Nov. 11 to secure

a representation before the next con-

It is proposed to establish at or near

grees to obtain a protective tariff on wool. ool.
At Richmond, Va., the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, 300 strong, were received by all the local military companies and fully 20,000 citizens. The parade was an ovation. South Carolina whisky constables sarched the tool-house in Bethany

sary law liquor, forcing the sexton to climb out of a newly made grave to aslist in the search. It is stated in Seattle that General ounsel Cromwell's resignation had wen demanded by Receivers Bigelow and McHenry, of the Northern Pacific, and that he will step down and out

cemetery, Charleston, for anti-dispen

within thirty days. Chas. F. Kline, known as the prison inventor, who has patented a telephone ransmitter, has been paroled from the Dhio penitentiary. Kline was con-Ohio penitentiary. Kline was con-victed three times of burglary and was sentenced for life under the habitual criminal act, and he is the first such convict to be pardoned.

The spot where Miles Standish Londed September 29 1621, in Squantum, has been marked by a unique monument composed of round stones brought by members of the Daughters of the Revolution and kindred societies and placed in position by a Mason. The address was by Hon. Charles Francis Adams.

Armenians Killed in Constantinople. Washington: Secretary Olney has re-ceived the following telegram from U.S. Minister Terrillat Constantinople: "Several hundred Armenians marched

"Several hundred Armenians marched on the porte professedly to ask redress of grievance. The patriarch tried to prevent it. A conflict occurred between the Armenians and the police. Probably about 60 Turks and Armenians were killed. Among others a Turkish major. Many were wounded. The following day 80 more were killed and several hundred Armenians were also imprisoned. Much terrorexists."

London: Advices from Constantinople tell of the terrible rioting and bloodshed. An Englishmen who was at a police station after the first day's fighting states he saw several bodies brought in and eight prisoners, who

rought in and eight prisoners, who as soon as they were inside, were bay-oneted. It is believed that many more Armenians perished in the same way. Turks attacked an Armenian cafe and beat 20 customers and attendants to death. There is almost constant rioting and the unprotected Armenians are at the mercy of the armed Turks and are in constant fear of death. The and are in constant fear of death. The Turkish officials are now trying to make it appear that the trouble was an armed revolt of the Armenians, but the facts and circumstances show that the later merely resisted merciless per-secution when their lives were being taken. Religious fanaticism—Turkish hatred of Christians—alone is respon-sible for the bloodshed.

Another Big Warship Launched

The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn was launched into the wa-ters of the Delaware at Cramp's shipyard, near rhiladelphia. The vessel passed from the ways without a hitch miss Ida May Schieren, daughter of the mayor of Brooklyn, broke a bottle of American champagne on the cruiser's bow and said: "I christen thee Brooklyn." A large number of distinguished people witnessed the launch. The Brooklyn is regarded by awal avantage. yard, near Philadelphia. The guished people witnessed the launch. The Brooklyn is regarded by naval exports as a marvel in the art of marine architecture. She is classed as #steel armored-orulest, having four eight-inch barbette turrets and is 400 feet in length. Her cost exclusive of armanent is 2.506,000 She will have twin screws. There will be four engines, of the verticle triple expansion Vipe. There are seven bollers, five of which are of the double and type. The hull is of steel not she thind with a double bottom and a close water-tight s bdivision, running to about 12 feet above the water line. The ship's battery will consist of eight 8-inch breech-loading rifles of 35 calibre. 13 5-inch breech-loading rifles of the rapid-fire type, 13 chirch are guiss and four machine guis.

Five Men Killed in a Mine Explosion A party of engineers started to make a survey of a portion of the cld abandoned workings of the Dorrance mine which underlie Wilkesbarre, Pa. The party, which was in charge of Fire Boss David J. Davis, consisted of Win. Jones, Win. Cahilland Lewelyn Owens. They liad been inside only 12 minutes when an explosion of gas occurred. The engineers were shut off from escape by fallen walls and timbers and they were burned beyond recognition.

A number of workmen who were nearer the opening were badly burned.

Michael Morris died soon after, and two more cannot recover.

The lows state board of health has The lows state board of health has received an appeal from Sabula, where a large portion of the population is suffering from a wholesale poisoning which occurred at a recent wedding. Four have died and D. C. Gage, the groom, will die, and others are in danger. More than 100 are now confined to their heds and their missions are ger. More than 100 are now commen to their beds and their sufferings are frightful. The local doctors believe it to be trichinosis, but the symptoms re-ported to the state board of health are those of cholers.

24 British Sailors Drowned

A disastrous storm raged around the southern coasts of Great Britian. Six. infeboat men were drowned in Bristol channel and three Blackpool Sahing men. Number of vessels were descrited by their crews and the total loss to shipping is anomaly oats went down, drowning five fisher ipping is enormous.

Later.—Reports of the damage by the great gale make the total lives re ported lost 24, and the total number of vessels known to have been

Cambridge, O., Burned-One Life Lost. The business portion of Cambridge, O., was destroyed by fire with a loss of over \$100,000. The wind drove the es so that the firemen were practically powerless. One man was burned to death—Frank Law, employed at Davis' livery stable. The general offices of the Cleveland & Marietta railroad were destroyed but most of the valuable documents were saved.

The insurance was less than one-half THE MARKETS.

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REVIEW OF TRADE

Seasonable weather has attinuished sales of merchandise and increased the prospection of a two properties of the prospection of a two properties are a model and the less tayorable features are a model and a staple lines on the Pacific Coast, as of so, dick to the advance in priess of from and steed, with a resoltion of about 1 per ton as obto valley and Pennsylvania centers. Prices or from an ascellar western centers. Prices or from an ascellar western centers. Prices from the declars are said to be sold cight movine and seed on the prices of the prices of

to one supporter. And they too often tic coast, and it goes as far north-make the one supporter very lean. ward as Cape Cod. The picture Some one has figured out that in fish that was caught in Gravesend Bay 1920 Chicago will be the largest city in and is now in the New York Aquarium.

The owners of the Defender mani- resemblance to a horse's head. Its sides fest confidence in the power of their boat to contest creditably and, probboat to contest creditably and, probably, successfully, with the fleetest vessels that Europe can produces. It is their intention to sail her in the waters of the English Channel and the Mediterranean Sea, and to compete in all the French and English races that are open to foreign craft. It is to be hoped that the Defender will meat Velly yet. the Defender will meet Valkyrie III. on fish, becoming very short as the fish becomes old. The young fish has a little black blotch on the side, just behind the contest may be unmarred by accident. contest may be unmarred by accident.

The American belief is that the Defendread. The horsefish is a quick and powerful swimmer. When in danger it er can outsail the Valkyrie, or any darts through the water with great other yacht, on any course and in any

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the reply it is operated that it is secured. There is not conceiled that it will not be secured. There is nothing in dry life. And and the glass and the work is not and the secured to another the work of the surprise of th

Sidney H. Preston writes from Engabout the \$40,000,000 Holmes estate is physicians held a meeting to discuss the the purest fabrication -possible. We knew well enough it was a fabrication, rushing tourists up by railways to high

injuries that either shortened their we may now breathe more freely lives or caused immediate death that

CURRENT GLEANINGS FROM FIELDS OF INDUSTRY.

HE horsefish, called also moon-fish and monkey-fish, is not found from the warmer

more than a dozen are taken from the bay in a year. It is a summer visitor here, coming from the company the control of the presence of his friends from heart expectation. presented herewith shows a horse-The Chi- This fish is about five inches in length, ing people who have not sufficient judgcago census-takers can be depended but some specimens are nearly a foot upon to bring this about long before long. The horsefish is very thin and and carefully accustom themselves to

Bicycle manufacturers seem inclined introduce some sort of a machine that and dogs whether the owner ever conor if at all, not until late in the season.



utline, it is becoming very popular

is not only the land of poetry, but of

All things in lights that pleased him

Manchester Enterprise SCIENCE UP TO DATE. ditions. It is now under discussion that DAIRY AND POULTRY. chick, two pounds. So it can be seen

cents in this sudden fashion. Already INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

casses run very close to each other, so that the increased price per pound Department of the Farm -A Few amount of food to grow them. -Ex.

the chick was doubled by that of the



Freding Layers.
We have satisfied ourselves that hens to sustain the system, one-third to pro- may be fed too much, to be good layers

I have thought many times when I and if she is kept in laying condition have seen cows hurried by men, boys she will not get the sitting fever at all.

best of them say they would not keep out trying to prevent them from sitting, as the owner wanted to raise of cheese in one season. Now the average at most factories does not exceed showing will be such a one, as will put 350. At a factory in north-east Ohio, to shame the man who claims that

the west, where it costs but \$4 to raise do considerable work for from

good care, mules can be broken and There seems to be an impression here of the crop year the price for cash seed at Chicago, while lower than a year ago, was higher than at the close of either of the three preceding years, but at the close of the crop year of 1889-90, and on the eve of a then almost unprecedentedly large crop, the price was nearly 12 per cent higher. This may be taken as indicating the influence of free imports of foreign seeds. As to the crop of 1895-estimates vary greatly, but it appears to be conceded that it is essential to the success of the experi
of the crop year the price for cash seed at Chicago, while lower than a year ago, was higher than at the close of the trop year of 1895-such as glass, becomes electrified by The government first built the factories, and then handed them over the cash farmers, and there, says a writer in the Practical Farmer, that what is known as granular butter can only be made by the companies now owning them. One and have purposely constructed man have sears than horses, and tarmers, and there, says a writer in the Practical Farmer, that what is known as granular butter can only be made by the few who possess the "know how," is no uncharged body—paper.

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have adopted the decimal system. Is a fact acknowledged by the best authorities that there is no more fruitful the government setting a day when the distributor of disease than street dust. Small Bottles That Do Not Interiests were to come of disease than street dust. What, with pipe clay for the white distributor of disease than street dust. What, with pipe clay for the white of disease than street dust. What, with pipe clay for the white distributor of disease persons of all classes and into vogue. After a period of grace, those found using the old systems were those found using the old order passed, and fined. Thus the old order passed, and fined. Thus the old order passed, and face new came into use. Americans about the streets and expectorate want the metric (decimal) system.

Inat gives bound is a fact acknowledged by the best authorities that there is no more fruitful the good or poor one, and to secure the cream at the most profit the best must be evaluated. Where the cream from any cause is the eame, whether the amimal is a the conditions are formed. Thus the cleam from any cause is the cream from any cause is the cream from any cause is the eame, whether the amimal is a the werey our, fit is agod practice to put a good or one, and to secure the cream at the most profit the best must be evaluated. Where the cream from any cause is the cause in the current for the patent leathers and shoes, russet polish for the tans, black lacquer for the patent leathers and spoyent of the casein, and will be a plain "dressing" for the kids, it takes great help in preventing specks in the obtained by the most profit the best must be evaluated. Where the cream from any cause is the case of the case in the conditions. The shoes found if the best must be every season for the patent leathers and start, and have this act as a sort of a good or or one, and to secure the cream from any cause is the eame, whether the emen most profit the best must be revery sour, fit is agod provered to put a good or or one, and to secure the

formity every time; even experts will thur High School, says: "Opportunities vary as much as five pounds in 100 for giving the teaching of botany a principal of botany a granules the less water will be held in is on the look-out for them. Let me lithe butter when it is packed.

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duce the milk. The less a cow has to and that they may be fed in such a If you wish a Suit made to order we can get you one travel to get her feed the greater manner that they will not want to sit. for \$18 and upwards, fit and workmanship guaranteed.

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tempt to remove the buttermine.

If they are fed so as to be kept grown to the butter granules float on the surface of the 54 degree cold water, and one has granular butter without an effort, where the cream from any cause is the same, whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the vary sour, it is a good practice to put a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one, and to secure the same whether the snimal is a good or poor one.

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ounces; chick, one pound and seven ounces. At eight weeks old, duckling, four pounds; chick, one pound and twelve ounces. At nine weeks old, duckling, four pounds and eight ounces. Canada Educational Monthly.

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RAUSCHENBERGER.

Funeral Directors and Dealers in Ferniters Manchester

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895

OUR TOWN NEWS.

tions of respect were handed in by the committee and were accepted by a rising

Fish peddlers from lake Erie have been in town this week.

the past few days.

S. H. Perkins E.q., showed us a set of resolutions passed by the Monroe presbyterian gentlemen and ladies for their action in disposing of the residue of the funds to the presbyterian board of home missions.

Should old men leave the farm? It is doubtful whether the breaking up of old ties and associations ever gives satisfaction. The change is more desirable for the farmer's wife. A good rule is to beautify the old home, keep good help indoors and out and keep a good horse and business Monday.

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There were not as many beans raised in this section as there were in some other sections. Jackson county for instance old style of farming and do not care to branch out much. In these side crops often the most money is made.

on Friday last George Merriman came near meeting with a serious accident. He memory close have been been because frightened at a traction engine standing by the side of the road, they starded to run and Mr. M. Fease said, Farmers can and should have reading circles, accided and circles the road, they starded to run and Mr. M. We assessed they starded to run and Mr. M. We assessed the road, they starded to run and Mr. M. We assessed the road, they starded to run and Mr. M. We assessed they starded to run and Mr. M. We assessed the road, they starded to run and Mr. M. We assessed they starded to run and Mr. M. We assessed the road to the road they stard to run and Mr. M. We assessed they starded to run and Mr. M. We assessed they starded they stard to run and Mr. M. We assessed they starded they starde

her as a county charge.

As the November meeting is an annual fair, we hope everyone will bring some product of the farm, dairy or culinary deforment, specimens of fancy-work, fruit, flowers, etc., so that we may have a good display to show what our farmers and display to show what our farmers and vicinity or Tuesda Mrs. Mamie Mcl

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

S. W. Farmers' Club.

The southern Washtenaw farmers' club

met on Friday, October 4th at "Cedar-croft," the home of Albert and Lucy English, which is charmingly situated on a slight elevation, commanding beautiful

deep'ning over shade, the country round

ution to the gallery of nature.

The club was called to order by Presi-

." October's generous contri

From Our Scribes. SHARON.

Amariah Hitchcock is no better Sharon's annual hunt came off yesterda The club was called to order by President English, the secretary's report read and approved and the following resolutions of respect were handed in by the committee and were accountable.

ing at her brother's, Chas. Atkinson's. Bills are out announcing a musical entertainment at town hall Thursday eyening. Miss Maude Goodell of Manchester vis ed at her nucle's Bennet Tracy, over 8

day.

Mrs. Cenie Bassett of Ann Arbor is visiting at M. B. Hunt's and other relatives' in Mr. & Mrs. John Kay and Mr. & Mrs Culver Harper attended the harvest festival

Saturday and Monday, October 12th and 14th. Every fancy dress robe in the Kempf & Co.'s stock will be on sale for in need should take this opportunity. WALTER C. MACE

Pork, Lard, and Cottolene at Kensler

Wheat needs it badly, in fact we want a long and steady rain before cold weather comes.

Many of the villages and cities in Michigan are enforcing the curfew law, which provides that children shall not be allowed on the streets after eight o'clock in the evening. Wherever enforced the result is satisfactory. We move that such a law be put in force here, it would be a good thing.

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Tright night was a great angeas.

Manual tright if a long the curfew law, which provides that children shall not be allowed on the israe and anusement. We become on social on the farm and can enjoy our friends and society much better in town.

Mr. Merrithew said, It is all right if a leave the farm to the care of his children, but it is hard to leave it to strangers and anone cannot get an honest living without to not an one cannot get an honest living without to not at the home of the bride's parents, for the marriage of the creation of a living and one cannot get an honest living without to his new house ditions nay be. As we become older we prefer to live within walking distance of our friends, our church, and places of Guthard house.

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BRIDGEWATER.

John Peiper of Canada is visiting his p

farm for five years.

their store will give them. If all would of Cincinnati will conduct services and this winter.

There is an island formed in Wampler's and circulating in said county, three successive advertise they would draw a larger numitive preach at the morning services.

There is an island formed in Wampler's weeks previous to add day of harding.

J. WILLAKD BABRITT,

NORVELL.

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ing match himself besides being

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FILBER.—In Bridgewater on Tuesday Oct. 8, 1895, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Filber

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARTED MAW, SS. At a session of the Probate Court for
the County of Washenay, holden at the Probate
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(A true copy) Ju Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register

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Brief As It la

The weather has been extremely chilly

prayer meetings at the same hour Wed-predex evenings hereafter.

They should not. At that time of lite it is hardly probable that a change of busi-S. H. Perkins Eq, showed us a set of could adapt themselves to other kinds o

There were not as many beans raised J. G. English said, It is now fashion. Miss Ida Rheinfrank is visiting her grand

our competence.

Mrs. F. W. Schoen is specified by the specified on the sp We had a nice shower Sunday night, just enough to lay the dust nicely and to dampen the corn stalks so that the farm earned the right to take life easier. We have could do at least half a day's work in least half a day a work in least ha ers could do at least half a day's work in
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LUCK HARDT.—In Bridgewater on Sunday, Oct. 6, 1895, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry

That husking bee at Wm. Henson's last work.

Friday night was a great success. About 30 persons in all participated and many worked hard. There were only 1½ acres at our own fire-sides but enjoy more at the home of the invited guests.

BRIDG! of land but 288 bushels of corn were sociability in town.

Mr. Holmes said he was much attached

WHEREAS. It has pleased Almighty God / Mr. & Mrs. Auton Uphaus were in Ann

WHEREAS. It has pleased Almighty God in his providence, to remove from our midst our clear friend, Mrs. Amanda Weir, and while we shall miss her genial presence at our club meetings, we bow in submission to the will of our Lord and master, knowing that he "doeth all things well." We also tender our heart-felt sympathies to the because the work of the will be reaved husband and daughters in their sor row and loneliness.

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row and ioneliness.

We ask that a copy of these resolutions be published in the MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE an extended visit in Chicago.

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David DuBois of Sharon has purchased a fine young griying horse of Geo. Pardee.

Frank Spafard dug a large beet from his garden that is a queer freak of nature bis garden that is a queer freak of nature.

Wurster Bros. have a large new wagon for their tubular well and windmill business.

The baptist young people's meeting will be held at 6:00 Sunday evenings, hereafter.

The sanother column will be found a new advertisement of Noble's star clothing advertisement of Noble's star clothing and slab or the reading and also be entered upon the secretary's next and also be entered upon the secretary's month the Manchester F. C. Calbioun, A. E. Green.

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A. Selection was read by Mrs. Frank Merrithew entitled "The New Woman," which did not portray her in the most favorable light. Mrs. J. F. Spafard read a piece called "Grandmother's Room, which did not portray her in the most favorable light. Mrs. J. F. Spafard read a piece called "Grandmother's Room, which did not portray her in the most favorable light. Mrs. J. F. Spafard read a piece called "Grandmother's Room, which did not portray her in the most favorable light. Mrs. J. F. Spafard read a piece called "Grandmother's Room, which did not portray her in the most favorable light. Mrs. J. F. Spafard read a piece called "Grandmother's Room, which did not portray her in the most favorable light. Mrs. J. F. Spafard read a piece called "Grandmother's Room, which the did not portray her in the most favorable light. Mrs. J. F. Spafard read a piece called "Grandmother's Room, which he are legant city maning pan, old china and other treas were. Gallow who has been working the farm of Rev. Geo. Mount the past year, is moving back to his place in "the hollow."

Sharon has a fellow who husks 60 bushels of corn a day. Who can do better? The above mentioned is husking for M. E. Kee

advertisement of Noble's star clothing dregate there.

The topic for discussion, "Ought farmbuse at Ann Arbor.

We learn that Village Treasurer Stein-kohl succeeded in collecting the entire kohl succeeded in collecting the entire is much more labor and care on a farm tax assessed this season, quite an unusual tax assessed this season, quite an unusual tax assessed this season, quite an unusual tax assessed this season. The guild is entertained by Miss

tax assessed this season, quite an unusual than in town. Town offers better opportunities they do not improve the opportunities they might have on a farm, it requires too much effort. More consumers and fewer than living." In the evening, "Three steps into Heaven."

Services at the baptist church will be steps into Heaven."

Services at the baptist church will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evenings, and held aged men leave the farm? Test of the same hour Wed-

BRIDGEWATER STATION. two days at one-half price. Everybody O. F. Blum made a business trip to Chel-You will look better with one of Palmer & Thompson's late style hats.

> UPHAUS-In Sharon on Thursday, Sept. 26, 1895, to Mr. & Mrs Frank Uphaus, a son F. G. Briegel

Cheaper than anyone else

EARLE-CADWELL.-At the resider

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHITS-baw. The understread, having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, Com-missioners to receive, examine and adust all claims

Stylish Millinery Goods, Latest Styles, LOUISE PFISTER.

ence held in Milwaukee decided to divorce religion from business, declaring that no minister should engage in other pursuits. Why isn't that perfectly proper? A good blacksmith, you know, never has but one iron in the first subject. People have the sould engage in the subject. People have the subject propers and throats. It is not too Whene'er he saw the gay gallants, much to expect that the time will come when the most stringent measures will be taken on this subject. People have the smiled to think no turn of chance lives of the community.

since Professor Wayland, of the Yale the matter became one of great imher mother had particularly warned Law school, declares that in his speech portance to the profession. In sudden her about previously. While her mother before the American Social Science As- ascents from ordinary levels to the sum- er was getting up the required amount the United States contains 300,000 trous results may follow. Persons with tot she said: "Mamma, don't you think habitual criminals, and not 3,000,000, as affections of the heart should not go the reported. Still, 300,000 is enough to entire length of such a journey con- Lakota (N. D.) Herald. worry along on for a time.

same time Chicago is undertaking a latter people gradually became accus- But in the crematory we job which no other city in the world tomed to the change of air, and the may find a quick retort.

and a mouth low down, giving a fancied

weather. Nothing will be more gratifying than proof positive of the soundness of that belief. The confidence of the Owers of the Defender is shared by all their countrymen, and their resolution is approved by all.

A very pretty electrical experiment may be conveniently made by any boy all their countrymen, and their resolution is approved by all.

This year the Swiss government has made a new departure in the way of monopolizing manufacture. It has deed clared the making of matches a federal exclusive right. The gains derived therefrom will not go into the federal treasury, but will be expended. first toward improving the manufacture of matches, and, seeded, the content of matches, and seeded, the content of matches and the content of t manufacture of matches is prohibited, back and forth, being careful that your because it is injurious to the health of hand does not come in contact with the account of its lightness and admirable account of its lightness and admirable

Federal legis- wire around the central band of tinfoil. moralizing its huge, unwieldy foe, but wire around the central band of tinfoil. moralizing its huge, unwieldy foe, but letting one end of the wire hang down it is the workers who labor in Japan's The best dairy of 14 cows had received periments. The flock is kept for the A paper devoted to the oil and paint

A paper devoted to the oil and paint

To this end attach four or five strips of the chimney. To this end attach four or five strips of the man att trade says: "The flax crop of 1894 is rice-paper, obtained by cutting up a now found to have amounted to only 7. sheet of cigarette-paper. Then insert the widely known brother in the field. now found to have amounted to only 7,- sheet of cigarette-paper. Then insert the widely known brother in the field. per cow.

500,000 bushels, which is but little more brush in the chimney in the opposite Japan has made astonishing develop. The dairy well solves the question as now found to have amounted to only 1.

500,000 bushels, which is but little more than one-half of the average crops of the four years preceding, and falls 5. when you rub it briskly you will see men are intelligent and diligent. The dairy well solves the question as the four years preceding, and falls 5. when you rub it briskly you will see men are intelligent and diligent. The dairy well solves the question as ments in her industries, and her work men are intelligent and diligent. The dairy well solves the question as ments in her industries, and her work men are intelligent and diligent. The dairy well solves the question as to what to do with our farms. Grain principal following is the manufacture taking from it and returning nothing to it, while in raising stock for beef, to it, while in raising stock for beef. The largest crop was that of 1891, which amounted to 19,000,000 bushels. The small crop of the past year would have tricity generated in the glass to the caused a scarcity but for the large importations of Calcutta seed, and this tin-foil and thence to the paper. This tories is 6 a.m., but the workmen often as also prevented an increase in prices simple experiment demonstrates three appear earlier. First-class workmen

but it appears to be conceded that it is essential to the success of the experi- refreshments. All these establish-

Injuries from Sudden Changes in Alti-Some months ago, a congress of Swiss

be called shooting people up, is a thou-In attempting to clean out Lemont sand times more injurious than the old- From out the grave's dumb mystery fashioned way of climbing. With the No answer we exhort,

it is proposed to establish at all staions emergency depots, with medicines journeys, or to have the heart so overformer conditions. Certain it is that something must be done. The yearly

The cow is like a filter. If you over it is not a hard matter to get them fat tax it by giving poor feed you soon wear it out; besides producing a poor article of milk, butter and cheese.

enough to get in the notion of clucking, though they hardly ever sit more than a few days at a time unless they are 4 wear it out; besides producing a poor article of milk, butter and cheese.

I believe the seeds of poisoned cheese are sown in letting the cow drink stagnant water, eat fermented food, or breathe foul air. This much we do know, that the best grades of milk products are made where the feed, water

teams of young mules can be made to

Chickens or Ducks.

A New Jersey poultry raiser recently made a test to decide the question of the United States, and we see them exten-All things in lights that pleased him best;

So well she planned, he never knew chickens. He gives the following results at a week old the duckling results. At a week old the duckling results at a week old the duckling results at a week old the duckling results at a week old the duckling resched in made a test to decide the question of the duckling results. At a week old the duckling results at a week old the duckling resched in media daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Bollman, was recently caught in some mischief which her mother had particularly warned her about previously. While her mother was getting up the required amount of hard-heartedness to whip the little to she said: "Mamma, don't you think weeks old, duckling two pounds and two and half ounces; chick, one pound and two and half ounces; chick, one pound and two and half ounces. At seven weeks old, duckling three pounds and two and half ounces. At seven weeks old, duckling three pounds and two ounces; chick, one pound and two and half ounces. At seven weeks old, duckling three pounds and two ounces; chick, one pound and two and half ounces. At seven weeks old, duckling three pounds and two ounces; chick, one pound and two and half ounces. At seven weeks old, duckling three pounds and two ounces; chick, one pound and seven ounces; chick one pound an

Merits of Houdans.—Wright, the wel known English authority, says: "With respect to the merits of Houdans, we have no hesitation in pronouncing them | we have concluded to reduce our stock and have have no hesitation in pronouncing them one of the most valuable breeds ever introduced into this country. We have to make the busi
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FALL GOODS.

Boots & Shoes, from coarsest to finest quality, as we bought them befere the advance in prices

never were sold as cheap as they are to be the present season THIRD- That we have a complete line of Rubbers, Knit Goods,

401 to 429 North Jackson Street.

For the Money you pay no ca

sess would be better for all.

bore good fruit, as his two stores here been doing the past were crowded with people on Saturday. It was a good thing for other merchants also for most of them seemed to have good patronage. Some of our merchants know how to advertise, but a few seem indifferent and are apparently content with what trade the few customers who drift into of Cincinnati will conduct services and this winter.

C. W. Akin of Wolf lake wis in this dispersion in this dispersion in this dispersion with the devices legstless and of the past vicinity on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mamie McIntosh of Nevada City is said decrated, and all other probate Office and other probate Office and other probate Office and the probate Office of the probate Office and the probate Office of the p their store will give them. If all would of Cincinnati will conduct services and this winter.

advertise they would draw a larger built discharge and busi Gerhard Josephans of Ann Arbor is at lake by the drouth. About 35 years ago the ber of strangers to the village and busi Gerhard Josephans of Ann Arbor is at lake by the drouth. About 35 years ago the (A true copy) Judge of lake was so low that there was dry land in it.

We G. Dott, Probate Register.

Wm. Lowry raised the frame for a bar The rive of baptism was observed river. Sunday. Mrs. Wilder Bancroft is quite sick neuralgia of the lungs.

Sunday at John Aten's. M1. & Mrs. Myron Randall returned their home in Mason on Saturday. Mr. & Mrs. Edwards of Sturgis are visi

Medal

NEW Goods, Styles in BRIC-A-BRAC VASES of every description

15c to \$2.50, ROSE BOWLS, 15c and 2 BISQUE FIGURES, FANCY TRAYS in Bisque, Silver and Aluminum.

Goods are coming in fast. Call and see what we have to At Lowest Prices Possible.

husked, a yield of 136 bushels to the acre
and it was splended corn. A supper was
acreed about 10 o'clock.

Tohn Braun has a good windmill to recreation. Farmers who are well estab-

John Braun has a good windmill to pump water for washing celery, to water his stock and for house use. Last year he carted his celery over to Lewis & Merithew's to wash it but he finds a great saving of time and labor by having his own water supply. He has his packing house close by the well, which is near his house. On Friday last George Merriman came near meeting with a serious accident. He was driving a span of high spirited young social nature more.

Farmers who are well establishers who are well establishers to make use and there is the result on a farm. He does not and can made allving without the finds a great saving of time and labor by having his own water supply. He has his packing house close by the well, which is near his house.

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Frank Hay has rented Frank Frizgerald's farm for five years.

C. W. Akin of Wolf lake was in this day of Golder test, at test of Golder test, at test

Troubles

Cherry Pectoral

To clean up the rest of the stock. We have added

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ANN ARBOR.

Saturday, Oct. 19th We will again show a choice and fresh line of

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH, of Dress Goods, Jackets and Capes for the

Being only one Pattern of a kind.

FOR THE NEW SEASON

Advertisers wishing to CHARGE THEIR ADVERTISE. Lake News: Why wouldn't it be a pious son Mart. Mars in most get the copy to us so the work can be notion to take the chemical engine out George Nisle drove to Rome yesterds paper is out and be inserted the next week. Advertisers wishing additional space should in. heave it overboard. It seems only fit for Notice of church socials and meetings, free;

sharged must be paid for the same as other business appeared to ask Judge Babbitt to send their print while standing in the street a few eve- Sam Sherwood has taket

Birth, marriage and death notices, free.

Card of Thanks, five cents a line THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1895

The great Chicago fire occurred 24 The stores of John Bissel, W. J. Knapp. vears ago vesterday

ers for second and third grade certificates have been made but the officers think to Ann Arbor Sunday afternoon. for Washlenaw county, will be held in that they know who did it. Ann Arbor, Oct. 17.

The officers of the Michigan press association of the defendant until next term.

Claudion are arranging for a southern trip Recognizance in the sum of \$5,000 was next. Old Mexico will probably be Sheeham as sureties. - Times.

The new masonic temple at Grand paperdom. It was the second daily in day. Rapids will be dedicated next Tuesday. the university city, and although it was Miss Rosa Engel came home from Ypsi-The temple occupies the four upper floors | well edited and nicely printed it failed to | lanti Saturday to visit her parents a few of a seven story block, and in furnishings get sufficient patronage to make it pay, days. and fittings the temple is claimed to be hence it died. the finest, richest and most sumptuous in the United States.

Thomas Phinney of Hillsdale, a brake- | begin Monday next, Oct. 14. es for many years, and well known by the from the industrial school at Adrian were afternoon. the cars and was crushed. He leaves a while last week and the combined suffer-

widow and two children.

ed at the nearest telegraph pole.

That Michigan is the only state in the union that can raise a second crop of oats in one year has been demonstrated by the Monday by Sheriff Wilson on charge of Monday by Sheriff Wilson on charge of Success to him. farm department at the state agricultural college. Two large fields were sown with oats and the crops harvested. The second Humphrey, after waiving examination, went to Sharon yesterday to take part in crop from the same field has recently humphrey, after waiving exami and is out on \$200 bail.—Times. crop were not quite so thick, but the The oldest episcopal church in use in Will Schaffer is not at work for Maci

stone was laid 62 years ago today and the hand to agriculture. We learn that some low-lived scamp pastor and congregation are celebration.

Jess W. Christie of Decion and Congregation are celebration.

Jess W. Christie of Decion and Congregation are celebration. attempted to wreck the excursion train the outh anniversary but the church today with appropriate ser- D. Pardee's over Sunday. on the Ypsilanti branch as it was returning from the Hillsdale fair last Friday night, by putting obstructions on the track at a dangerous place, and had it not een discovered and removed the train pastor. might have been thrown down an em. A young man named Dickinson at-

person who would do such a thing ought north-east shore of Sand lake a few days ents, and friends about town. of detected and have his neck stretch. ago, says the Adrian Times, when he Mrs. A. F. Freeman went to Saginaw. soil. He was extricated by Dr. & Mrs. of the order of the eastern star. in Sharon. Last Tuesday some of the cramers made a raid on the intruder and the shores of our small inland lakes.

tore up a pile of it, root and branch, on a

The opening of the Freese, Whittelsey
Rowe went to Adrian yesterday afternoon

Our Prices will be below farm in that township. It is reported Co.'s double store, advertised in the Enthat the weed has gained a foothold on TERPRISE, drew a considerable number to witness the Larie-Cauwen weuting.

many farms in this part of the state, the of people to Clinton last Saturday, and Mrs. D. O. Stringham went to Toledon. soil having been inoculated with seed that more would have gone had not a threatwas no doubt mixed with grass seed. The ening shower come up just at the noon K. Berger, to visit friends, returning yesplant has a big, bushy top, which breaks hour. The two stores, which are con- terday. off in the fall when the stalk becomes dry nected by spacious archways, really ap- Mr. & Mrs. Her and dead, and is then rolled by the wind pear like one immense store. Mammoth in town Monday morning and will live along the ground, distributing its seeds show cases of latest pattern display goods in the house corner of public square and as it goes. It is thought that one of these of richest design and texture, extension Macomb street. thrifty tops will infect an eighth of an ladders are used to reach the topmost Mrs. T. J. Farrell went to Lansing last acre. Look out for it.—Grass Lake News shelves on one side while a gallery on the Friday and from there to Grand Rapids

inch of space. Besides, the carpet and universalist convention curtain department is on the second floor.

hab may come up from the lake in the ting when he was a young man, the other Miss Lillian Fisk of Ypsilapti. spring months. The last compilation of a late photograph. But customers do not Edward Snider and family of Battle the game law makes it the duty of the have to be thus reminded of him who has Creek visited Mrs. Snider's parents, Mr. supervisors to see that these fish ladders from small beginnings built up such a & Mrs. John C. Jones in this village and large and satisfactory business, as the her brother in Sharon, last week. structed and maintained in each dam confull share to welcome and wait upon

structed across any stream or river in the them. Geo Freese, Mr. Whittelsey, Miss con and other personal property and left state sufficient and permanent chates or Jones and a full complement of clerks badden to admit of the free and up.

fish ladders to admit of the free and un. were kept busy showing and selling goods interrupted passage of fish over such dams while a categor and resignate the category and resignate interrupted passage of fish over such dams while a caterer and assistants were equalduring the months of March. April, May busy in the refreshment rooms upstairs Messra John E. Engle, Chast Krzyssk Owners or occupants of any dam are required to provide for the exection of chutes of such construction and material error of the Event chutes of such construction and material store of the Freeze Whittelsey Co. on Sanday.

as shall be prescribed by the fish com- The zealous members of the baptist. We learn that the Brenion-Luckbardt The supervisor of each township is made inspector of dams in his township, and it is his duty, upon the application of church. By a judicious expenditure of many in his township, to lay the means raised mostly among them—married in that church. 12 free holders in his township, to lay the means raised mostly among them married in that church.

Their application before the board of the means raised mostly among them married in that church.

Invitations to witness the marriage

supervisors at its next regular meeting, and upon the approval of the board he board and upon the approval of the board he shall cause to be constructed by the owner of said dam a fish chute or ladder as provided by the terms of the act, the expense the board, and paid out of the general or continuent fund of the county. It is the duty of the supervisor to prosecute in all cases where the law is not compiled with.

In case of the owner of converge or converge of converse or converge or converge

St. John's catholic church and rectory at Jackson will be completely remodeled

Washtenaw County.

- Lenawee County.

Would hide it in the grass. Grass Mrs. Wallace of Saline is visiting her into the lake, tie a stone to its neck and

orm us of the amount desired as many days before such a disposition or else for the junk publication day as possible, in order that we may arrange for it.

There must be bad folks in Ann Arbor. There must be out to have the Courier says: A valuable blanket Norvell over Sunday. Miss Maude Goodell visited

for an eastern nursery. The Ypsilanti firemen who were charg- T. B. Halladay of Norvell visited at A ed with instigating the setting of fires so J. Waters' on Tuesday. as to make work for the department, were Sulivan Smith of Ridgeway was in discharged on Monday because the evi- town Saturday afternoon.

Arbor on Tuesday afternoon. and H. S. Holmes at Chelsea were entered on Tuesday night and hardware, revol. last Sunday afternoon to preach. The next regular examination of teach. vers and silverware stolen. No arrests Dr. C. F. Kapp and A. J. Waters drove

Miss Emma Sauer went to Jackson la The case of people vs. P. G. Suckey in Saturday to work at dressmaking. the circuit court, was continued upon ap-Mr. & Mrs. Byron J. Guiett of Jackson for the members, probably in February entered into with John Kapp and J. V. Miss M. Inglesby of Tilsonberg, Ont.

Louis Vogel and Miss Pearl Davis of The October term of circuit court will Sunday.

railroad men here, was instantly killed in the yards at Albion Monday afternoon.

He missed his footing and fell between fixed up. Toothache was epidemic for a cult court.

the annual hunt.

pastor and congregation are celebrating Jas. W. Christie of Detroit and Mis

a colloid cancer removed

Chris. Lavher and family of Marshal FAT MAN, TALL MAN, SHORT MAN found himself sinking in the treacherous on Tuesday to attend the grand chapter

day visiting his mother and friends.

wisability of putting fish chutes in the tures of the venerable head of the firm—many dams on the river Raisin o that E. W. Freese—one a painting from a sit-days' visit. He was accompanied by

yesterday and spent the day visiting ing 90 days, or by both fine and imprison- daughter, returned home Tuesday after at Sharon today, and returned home this

Send your orders along any time, we can Card of Thanks. thanks to our neighbors and friends who

the sickness and death of our mother. MR. & MRS. JOHN J. JONES. Those having accounts with me are requested to call and settle the same with

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One year ago the Ann Arbor Daily I. W. Kirkwood, operator and station Use Dr. Lynch's Perfect Baking Pow- Commercial Savings dep Courier was launched on the sea of news- agent at Bridgewater, was in town Mon- der, it is absolutely Pure and Healthful. John Kensler is ready to pay the high-Latest style of Hats, at Palmer

Fresh Oysters in bulk at N. Senger's.

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STITE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

1. Ed. E. Root, cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ED. E. ROOT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn for before me this 2gd day of Oct. 1895. S. H. FERKINS, Notary Public.

Correct.—Attest Correct—Attest:
FRANK SPAFARD,
A. F. FREEMAN,
J. A. GOODYEAR,
Dir

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ciate the value of a hard-earned dollar and who English imported broadin spending it seek to secure big value for the same. Those who patronize this department are bouble and single breasted convinced that our Clothing is up to date in style and workmanship. We select the material the lish dress coats, with velvet very best for the money—and have every garment collar and serge lining, at made to our order. We can guarantee a fit for this great sale for 15.00

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Working Pants 1,25 for 98c clock with every Suit and Overcoat. Here is a Working Pants '1.50 for \$1 chance for the Workingman who wants good value Pants, all wool, ' 1.75 for 1.19 for his hard-earned dollar. Come in and make Pants, all wool, 2.00 for 1.25

of Men's Suits in all sizes, Pants, double and single breasted Pants, sacks in mixed colors, checks Pants,

2.50 for 1.753.00 for 2.24 SHOES! 4.00 for 2.75

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A good ppportunity for anyone who wishes to buy the best at prices to correspond with hard time Plain black and mixed colors BOOT & SHOE

\$10 Men's Suis cheeks and stripes in Scotch Department.

Strictly all wool, grey mixed and plain black, imported, cut- extensive for enumeration away sack style, very 8,49 stylish, guarantee a fit, 8,49

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English imported goods, mohair THIS SALE effects, black, blue and brown, VERY NOBBY, cutaway style Will be continued every suit warranted 13.50 For 20 Days.

Latest style suit, 3 button cutaway coat, genuine English imported clay worsted, these goods cannot be manufactured today for the price we sell them at, regular retail price \$20 to \$25, at this sale \$15

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10 lbs Rolled Oats, 25c 5 lbs Choice Whole -25c5 lbs Crackers, 3 lbs Graham Wafers, 25e 7 cans Sardines in Oil, 250 2 cans Salmon, 25c

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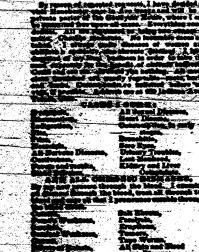
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ble black: monster. It has blasted the world. Men keep dogs in kenness and cattle in a pen friends, that it not the right kind of

tian said to him, "There must be some tray me once, I am not called to put idol in your house not yet destroyed." confidence in him agato. But I would The heathen confessed that there was have no rest if I could not offer a sin- LESSON II-OCT. 13-"GIDEON'S POINT-BLANK QUESTION TO one idol of beaten gold that he could cere prayer for the temporal and ever- TRIUMPH"-JUDGES 7:13-23. not bear to give up. After awhile, when lasting welfare of all men, whatever that was destroyed, in answer to the meanness and outrage they have in

got well.

Many a man has awakened in his burn up all your old grudges, and how Not Fear" — Psalins 27:3 — "Seven dying hour to find his sins all about the ashes away. "If you forgive not "Years" Oppression."

him. They clambered up on the right in the right strike a match and "Earny Against the My Hear' Saling the hour up all your old grudges, and how "Years" Oppression." side of the bed, and on the left side, heavenly Father forgive you your tresand over the head-board, and over the passes." foot-board, and horribly devoured the An old Christian black woman was soul.

Jor last driving, Jehu, the warrior and king, returns from battle. But dies,

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the wayside, he shouts, "Who a! whoa!" to the latheaning over to Jehothim in the words of whoa!" to the lathred span. Then leaning over to Jehoadd John selvice him is the world, offering to carry their insisted that she should take it all STERLING Pisnos and Organs
BUSH & GERTZ Pisnos.
And other first-class Instruments
Also a full line of Stewart
Banjos, Washburn Guiters and
Mandolms, and all kinds of
Musical Goods.

I should like to hear of your physical health. Well myself, I like to have everybody else well; and so might ask, is your eyesight right, your hearing to carry their and so might ask, is your eyesight right, your hearing to carry their insisted that she should take it all. Though she was black, he called her mother, and said, "Forgive me, moth right, your nerves right, your lungs right, your entire body right? But I world. His prayers and benedictions heart. It is a poor business to be builded of the deliverance, the mingled severance more important spiritual conditions. I tion. "Away with him! Away with have now. Don't spoil your comfort in them in peace and prosperity for a gen-

whole material universe.

The question I ask you to-day is not in regard to your habits. I make no inquiry about your integrity, or your chastity, or your sobriety. I do not chastity, or your sobriety. I do not solve the hand shall be solved and while he solve the hand shall be solved the hand shall be solved the hand shall be solved to the hands! What has that foot been doing that it while in our sleep we were glad that

it needs no acumen to discover that our Oh, that all the triumphal arches of the not have the handling of a yard of nature is all atwist and askew and world could be swung in one gateway. cloth, or a pound of sugar, or a penny hath delivered into your hand the host Cloths and Rugs. nature is all atwist and askew and unjointed. The thing doesn't work where the King of Glory might come fight. The biggest trouble we have in the world is with our souls. Men somethe world is with our souls world is with our souls wo at, though their lives may light, in our attention of the soon, if every cashier should abscond, a trumpet in every man's hand, with sold. A farmer never puts who walketh amid the snow of the and every insurance company should empty pitchers, and lamps within the the poorest apples on top of his barrel; white lilies of heaven? What were fall, it would not affect you? What are pitchers. (Trumpets—power; lampsthe merchant place the mean- arches of early masonary to him who the questions that stop this side the grace; pitchers—capacity for truth.)

decaled); there is not the gate to keep us out has changed the nosaulus of a feature and they be set the watch and they be page 288.

The place of the page 288 aggerated when It says that we are place, let him hear us. Stop: harps of companion, or son, or daughter, that poor and wretched and miserable and heaven, that our poor cry may be heard, with, and having appointed in his catament the undersigned James blind and naked. Poor:- the wretch Oh, my Lord Jesus: it will not hurt thee ned James blind and naked. Poor:- the wretch row ned James blind and naked row ned James blind and naked row naked row ned James blind and naked row naked row naked row ned James blind and naked row nak will has been made in the conditions of this age, as well as said bond running in connect herewith, and upon the same there is claimed brow due and mapsid at the date, the sam of Hundred and Fotty-four and 3-100 dollars, the sam of the corp. The same of any part thereof.

The powder back tell it to street, is not in such utter all the immortals that the lost are to the found and let the Fether's hours and any street to here will be gone, your mother will be gone, your companion will be gone, your companion will be gone, your child will be g not one rag of holiness left to hide the found, and let the Father's house ring chief gains, or deplore its worst heart and the hands and the feet; and not used except in rare festivities. In difference now does it make to Napo- to Beth-shittah in Zererath, and to the

TALMAGE'S SERMON the man did not get well. The Chris- called to trust him again. If a man be- THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

n dicted upon me. If you want to get Golden Fort: "Though a Hoat Should your heart right, strike a match and Encamp Against Me. My Heart Shall



cast, silenced not the revenge of the Again, a right heart is an expectant them. The effect of the suffering and more important spiritual conditions. I should like to hear of your financial wellshould like to hear of your financial wellfare. I want everybody to have plenty of money, ample apparel, large storehouse, and comfortable residence; and the small house because you expect a larger one. Don't fret about your inof wood that he carried; it was the come when it is three or four dollars fifty-three years of oppression, includper day because you expect to have, afing that from which Gideon delivered

Midian (the oppressor of the Jews), and Peninsular

14-And his fellow answered and Ranges

running thence noth-saterly along the southerly boundary of asid addition and already and and forward all cases of the five states and any of the trumpets also on every side of all own the center of the five fastes the here couth-saterly along the southers and have all eaten of the forbidden on one side, and cherubim and seration to the center of the five fastes the here couth-saterly along the center of the five fastes the trumpets also on every side of all own the center of the five fastes the trumpets also on every side of all you making purchases for eternity? Are you jobbing for time when you into the north the own the center of the favor of the fastes and peace; and side, and all the space between is filled. What question of the store is so broad the center of the faming sword that stood with the doxologies of eternal jubilee. The fine fast of the called); thence north-westerly side of the called); thence north-westerly along the center of all Territoris road to the piece of the fast served to the center of the faming sword that stood with the doxologies of eternal jubilee. This meregies was upon the 21st day of October 10, we will not go.

The Bible account of us is not all control of the store and they had but newly be the trumpets also on every side of all that are to be everlasting? Are the trumpets also on every side of all the space between is filled.

that he knows little, and the fool thinks he knows much.

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next, in the discretion of the court. - noon

In case of the owner or occupant of a lownsman Geo. Nisle, was married at We received a pleasant but rather brief dam refusing to construct a chute he may Logansport, Ind., yesterday. That was call from J. H. Hollis, who together with be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and the calculation and his relatives have sent Mrs. Hollis and their daughter, Mrs. L for each and every 30 days that such him wedding presents and good wishes, T. Freeman, had driven over from Chelowner or occupant shall neglect or refuse friends will join the Exterprise in wishapplicable to him, he shall be punished ing him prosperity and happiness. by a fine not exceeding \$200, or by im. Miss Hattie Kief of Ypsilanti, who has friends. He came to officiate at the prisonment in this county just not exceed been visiting Mrs. J. F. Nestell and Juneral of his late friend David G. Rose

Jackson County Items.

Some Who Are Not. Jacob Zung spent Sunday in Chelsea

George Nisle visited friends in Hills.

dale last Thursday.

Wm. Rehfuss and family lett for Ar Rev. Geo. Schoettle went to Chelsea

Chelsea visited Miss Frances Logan on Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Robison and Mrs. C man on the Ypsilantiand Lansing branch Recently a whole wagon load of girls W. Case drove to Tecumseh last Friday

> ing among the girls was intense.—Tribune. Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Koebbe of Saline Lyle C. Gibson, who ostensibly sold yesterday.

Michigan is at Tecumseb. The corner Robison any more but has turned !

nkment and many lives been lost. A tempted to cross a swampy spot along the came here on Saturday to visit his par-

The Russian thistle, the worst vegeta-ble pest known, has received a set back in Sharon. Last Tuesday some of the

the Price of Farmers' Produce.

other makes it possible to utilize every to visit friends this week and attend a Much has been written about the ad- In the neatly flited office hang two pic- Barrett Robison of New York city ar-

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come in! A heathen came to an early come in and the intricacles of divine work. The highest seat in his heart, without ing and the mysteries of divine decree, in reaches out silently as a power. In the mind of God, we may be assured, when we spend so much time in being himself established in a higher place than he before occupied. When we spend so much time in being religious at camp-meetings that we have to his house, that he highest seat in his heart, without the mind of God, we may be assured. When we spend so much time in being religious at camp-meetings that we have of the conception of prayer is no fiction, whatever man may think of it. More ingreligious at camp-meetings that we have of the conception of prayer is no fiction, whatever man may think of it. More ingreligious at camp-meetings that we have of the highest seat in his heart, without the mind of God, we may be assured. When we spend so much time in being himself established in a higher place than he before occupied. When we spend so much time in being himself established in a higher place than he before occupied. When we spend so much time in being himself established in a higher place than he before occupied. When we spend so much time in being himself established in a higher place than he before occupied. When we spend so much time in being himself established in a higher place than he before occupied. When we spend so much time in being himself established in a higher place than he before occupied. When we spend so much time in the minder of the highest seat in himself established in

deg of size, and these herds of trans. God. And it we cannot forgive others, "Any unperverted mind will conceive than not praying at all, but the deep tion, we have extertained for many how can we expect God to forgive us? of the Scriptural idea of prayer as that things of God are only for those who long year in our heart, which should Thousands of men have been kept out of one of the most downright, sturdy will take time to hear them. segone, ye beforders of an immortal give that man the wrong we that in the wrong we that house and lot; I will forgive flicts which are going on in the evolution.

Turn out the beasts and let Christ that man who overreached me in a tion of that plan it stands as a power. And the property of the intrication of the intrication of divine works the highest seat in his heart, without the highest seat in his heart, without

chastity, or your sobriety. I do not mean to stand on the outside of the gate and ring the bell; but coming up the steps, I open the door and come to the private apartment of the soul; and with the earnestness of a man that must give an account for this day's most of the soul; and with the earnestness of a man that must give an account for this day's criminal? Was there ever such a nother the soul of earthly morning shining on our pillow. To have a right heart, you need that it fell, and overturned is more than that that the fell and overturned is smote it that it fell, and overturned is smote in the soul; and the soul; and while in our steep we were giad that all our sorrows were over, and burdens done with, the throne of God grew whiter and whiter, till we oppened our eyes and saw that it was only the subject that it fell, and overturned is smote it that it fell, and overturned is smote in that it fell is smote it that it fell, and overturned is smote in that it fell is smote in that it fell is smote in that it is smote work, I cry out, O man, O woman, incrime? On that hill of carnage, that to be filled with this expectancy. In smote it that it fell, and overturned Steel aportal, is thine heart right?

I will not insult you by an argument ers, may not your sins and mine have ances more bearable.

I will not insult you by an argument ers, may not your sins and mine have ances more bearable.

It, that the tent lay along. to prove that we are by nature all perished? I believe it. Oh, the ranwrong if there be a factory explosion som has been paid. Those arms of Jeand the smokestack he upset, and the sus were stretched out so wide, that it is a business question. Do you not and the smokestack he upset, and the when he brought them together again realize that you will soon have to go gine unjointed, and the ponderous bars they might embrace the world. Oh out of that store, that you will roon be twisted, and a man should look in that I might, out of the blossoms of the and say that nothing was the matter, you would pronounce him a fool. Well, autumn, make one wreath for my Lord! worth of goods that are sold, you will soon and returned into the host of large of the soon among all the millions of dollars shipped, and returned into the host of large of the soon among all the millions of dollars shipped, and returned into the host of large of the soon among all the millions of dollars shipped, and returned into the host of large of the soon among all the millions of dollars shipped, and returned into the host of large of the l grave, compared with the questions that 18—When I blow with a trumpet, reach beyond it? Are you making and all that are with me, then blow y

Trosy has eaten into the head and the heart and the hands and the feet; and the hands and the feet; and the hands and the feet; and the marasmua of an everlasting wasting this world, those who are accustomed to used except in rare festivities. In the marasmua of an everlasting wasting away has aleady selzed on some of us.

But the mesnest thing for a man to do out the beverage and say, "This wine is pointing a way to have it remedied. I speak of the thirst of your hot tongue, only that I may show you the living stream that drops crystalline and spark ling from the Rock of Ages, and pours a river of gladness at your feet. If I show you the reats in your coat, it is only because the door of God's ward only because the door of God's ward only the Lamb less the time while large proper on the large p

anily because the door of Got, it is only because the door of Got, ward or be now awings open, and here is a en that old wine. Fill all the tankards, and the first of the first open one was and daughters of the Lord Aries of God, and of a cut and make that an angel would not be ashamed to wear. It I smatch from you the black, monidy bread that you see munching, it is only to give you the bread made out of the finest wheat that grows on the celestia, that that one may be you!

The first we need a repenting heart. If first we need a repenting heart. If the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, good for good is man-like; evil for the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, good for good is man-like; evil for the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, good for good is man-like; evil for the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, good for good is man-like; evil for the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, good for good is man-like; evil for the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, good for good is man-like; evil for the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, what he has the composite distance of like, which is the heart of the server and dan darker the server and dan darker the server and dan danger on the window pane, with his diamond that there was not hat the grown of the window pane, with his diamond to the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, good for good is man-like; evil for the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, what he heart it must always have a like the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, good for while last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, good for good is man-like; evil for the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, what he had the children of the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, while who did the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, while had the children of the last ten, twenty, or forty years of like, while had the children of the like good for the window are glast to apologized for the wrongs we have easily the like like and the childr

and a fool, is that the wise man knows



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might ask, is your business right, your of the ages, the wrath of God, the sorter awhile, ten dollars per day; or ten Israel. During this time Othniel, Ehud, I might ask, is your business right, your to be the stupendous interests thousand a year because you expect it ings right? But what are these financial of an unending eternity. No wonder the blood about heavenly things, the more we are the stupendous interests to be twenty thousand a year. But Deborah, were the judges.

13 And when Gideon was come, be to whether you have been able to pay that he could be to pay that he crowded under a torture t that he crouched under a torture that insured for eternity; as to whether you are ruining yourself by the long-credit hills tremble, and the dead rush up in their winding-sheets as he cried: "If talks heaven. He sings heaven. He dreams heaven. There he hangs! What has that whole material universe.

There he hangs! What has that the crouched under a torture that in the air, but on the hills, and we have a deed of them in our possession. I like to see a man all full—of heaven. He sings heaven. He dreams heaven. There he hangs! What has that the pinnacles to the set the supplication of the white of the wh

At Richmond, Va., the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston, 300 strong, were received by all the local military companies and fully citizens. The parade was an ovation South Carolina whisky constables searched the tool-house in Bethany cemetery, Charleston, for anti-dispensary law liquor forcing the sexton to climb out of a newly made grave to assist in the search.

It is stated in Seattle that General Counsel Cromwell's resignation had been demanded by Receivers Bigelow and McHenry, of the Northern Pacific. and that he will step down and out within thirty days.

Yang Yu, the minister from China to

four members of the legation, left Washington for New York city, en the good. route for Spain, to which he is also the accredited representative.

General Ballington Booth announced et Pittsburg that the next annual courter bad macros vention of the Salvation army would be kidneys.

Bright's disease is the kidneys works bright's disease is the kidneys works as the way—taking the good been held. Chicago he considers more central.

At a mass meeting of Armenians in Boston strong resolutions were adopted Sparagus Kidney Pills. expressing sympathy for their compaexpressing sympathy for their compa-triots now suffering in Turkish dun-our body is this natural filter inside Armenian nation can be saved from At Wabash, Ind., diphtheria is almost

At Milwaukee, Wis., Stephen Fuss,

of heart disease.

At Des Moines, Iowa, W. H. Parker & Co. and W. H. Parker, Jr. made an assignment, with \$14,000 liabilities and \$7,000 assets, and the A. C. Mount Broom company assigned, with \$12,919

The plans of Architect Bowman, accepted. The structures will be of native brown stone and will cost \$150,000.

The state board of examiners will to be done. It cures their sickness. It teet at Peoria, Ill., Oct. 21, and at East t. Louis Nov. 18 to examine candi
When the kidneys are well you will meet at Peoria, Ill., Oct. 21, and at East St. Louis Nov. 18 to examine candidates for the positions of mine managers, fire bosses and hoisting engi-

Daniel Lizer, living near Lincolnville, Ill., found in an old trunk the ville, Ill., found in an old trunk the first manacles worn by John Brown of Ossawatomie duing his imprisonment at Harper's Ferry. Mr. Lizer's brother at Harper's Ferry. at Harper's Ferry. Mr. Lizer's brother was in charge of the armory at the time and so got the handcuffs. At Parsons, Kas., the cases against

the officers of the City bank for receiving deposits in 1893 when they knew the bank was insolvent were dis-

At Rockford, Ill., the Graham Cotton Mills company confessed judgment for \$4,000 in favor of the Second National bank.

J. F. Sluyter, planos and music, Rockford, Ill., confessed judgment for \$1,196 and \$375 in favor of A.-L. Hizer and M. Hallenbeck, respectively

At Washington a petition asking congress to give Cuba support has received over a thousand names, including some f the leading men of the city. No ultimatum has been sent from

boundary dispute in Venezuela. The matter will be satisfactorily settled by Prof. Royesen the distinguished

Dun's Review of Trade shows a gen-

eral return of prosperity in business. A suit for \$15,000 damages has been commenced in the Circuit court at St. Joseph. Mich., against the "Big Four" railway company by Dennis Lynch

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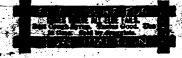
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That is, when they are well, they do. When your kidneys are well, they act, as perfect filters, to keep your blood pure. When they are sick, they the United States, accompanied by act imperfectly. They leave the bad matter in. Sometimes they take out

There is nothing more poisonous than bad blood A proof of this is rheumatism. It is simply a blood-poisoning caused by the at Pittsburg that the next annual con- bad matter left in the blood by sick

where the meetings have heretofore ing the other way—taking the good been held. Chicago he considers more food out of the blood. Both kinds of kidney sickness are

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CASUALTIES.

The roof of the malt house of the Globe brewery, at Baltimore, Md., was damaged \$15,000 by fire; insured. Spontaneous combustion of malt is supposed to have caused the fire.

The building occupied by Hirsch & Phillipson, clothiers at Dowagiac Washington to England regarding the Mich., was gutted by fire. The damage by fire and water will run into the thousands, partly insured. A gasoline stove

is supposed to have exploded. Dr. Neally's drug store, A. B. Church Scandinavian author, died at New York ill's general merchandise store and from rheumatism of the heart.

Oscar Hyde's butcher shep were destroyed by fire at Lansing, Kan. By

hard work the fire was kept from spreading to other buildings. The loss

people were precipitated to the ground. One woman was killed outright and many people were fatally injured. Engineer Frank Thom was killed in a

boiler explosion in A. J. Hovell & Sons soda manufactory on Windsor creek, near New York city. Huge pieces of steel were hurled more than 300 feet. At Erie, Wis., a freight train collision on the Milwaukee road caused a property loss of about \$25,000. One en-

gineer was hurt. A son of Rev. R. Warner, a Congregational minister of Neenah, Wis., fell from a house and sustained fatal in-

Mrs. Kruger, the wife of Jacques Kruger, the actor, of New York, is dead Mrs. Kruger and her daughter were burned last Friday by the explosion of an alcohol lamp. The daughter died on the day after the accident. Anton Dallor was struck by a train

was 47 years old.

CRIME.

At Birmingham, Ala., Sam Childress tried to shoot his sweetheart in a fit of jealousy. He was killed by Deputy Sheriff Cole in attempting to escape. Andrew Blamer, a farmer who lived near Johnstown, O., committed suicide by cutting his throat from ear to ear. Blamer's brother George committed sui

cide a year ago. Mrs. Christina Krauter, a widow aged 50, who has lived in Bay City. Mich., thirty years, crawled under her house, threw herself into the citsern and was drowned. It was suposed that mouth to the ground, where he lay in a she was temporarily deranged.

Near Vincennes, Ind., Ezra Teet shot and killed Clark Isham during a quaral about wages. Both were loggers and had been drinking.

At Ottawa, III., Jim Berry, burglar,

from Streator, and Arthur Omlor, La my spells by this yar time. I hain't Salle, broke jail and escaped. For Berry there is \$100 reward. Forty thousand dollars of mission

funds have been embezzled from the Episcopal church by Henry Oakley treasurer, and Rev. Mr. Newbold general secretary of the society. Governor Altgeld offered \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderers of John J. Malone, mur-

dered near Cairo, Ili., April 17, 1895. At Charleston, W. Va., A. J. Scott was At Cole City, Ga., Neal Smith, negro was taken from the jail and shot.



Apaches into the wild fastnesses of Devil's Mountains but there they successfully eluded us, and Colonel Bradwick was about discouraged, when, one night shortly after a sentine! brought in a stran-

He was at least six feet and three nches in height, and he could not have weighed more than one hundred and forty pounds, but still he cid not seem to be a man who was suffering from a disease, as his step was steady, though catlike, and his voice natural if re-

This stranger had a wild, haunted stare in his eyes, which combined with a manner of glancing nervously over his shoulders at intervals, made it seem that he was in constant dread of something. When he was presented to the colonel he dropped the butt of his long rifle on the ground and made an awkward salute.

'Well, my man," said Colonel Bradwick, curiously," what are you coing in this Apache-infected section of the country? "Wa-al, kunnel," was the crawled re-

ply, "thar be some things as is wuss'n 'Paches, though you may not believe name's Saul Tropp. 'What is your business, Saul Tropp?' "It's mostly keepin' under liver when

nights. Well, you seem to be in a bad section of the country for such a business. The sun shines every day, and there is not much cover for a man. There is more moon here than in any other part of the world. What do you want in this

the sun shines an' layin' low moor light

camp? Reckoned I'd like ter be socibul, et you hev no objections. Out hyar a man don't find much of anything to be socibul with, an' when white felks come along he feels as tickled as a dorg with two tails."

"Are you acquainted with these mountains?"

"Are I? Wa-al, I should say I are! I know 'em durned nigh from from one eend to t'other."

us. We are not after Red Hand's butchers, but they know the section so well they have twice given us the slip when



ALL HEAVILY TO THE GROUND Red Hand. I saw that critter once, an' I've allus regretted that I didn't make his close acquaintance. "His ha'r would hev been an ornyment with hav-

"Can you and will you assist us in tracking down the red d-is?" Wa-al, I'll try it, but I warn ye, kunnel. I'm not a very 'greeable galoot ter hev around. I hev spells, an' w'en I

nev snells I'm wuss'n thunder. Arter hev about one o' them yar spells, you'l reckon you kin git along without my aid, an' not hafe try." For all of this warning, the colonel

At the laying of the corner stone of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at Lorain. Ohio, Sunday afternoon, the platform gave way and three hundred he knew Trann by resultation. man was straight enough, though there

was not a doubt but he was crazy. "He 'lows he's allus follered hy a shadder," explained Shaw, who was a guide and scout. "Notice how he keeps lookin' over his shoulder uvry now an ag'in? Wa'al he's lookin' for the shad-

"I observed a wild look in his eves." "Thet kem thar sence four year ago, when he killed a man over in Prescott They do say ther man he killed wuz Saul Tropp's perfect double looked so much alike one couldn't 'a' bin told from t'other. Some folks even went so fur as to say it wuz Saul Tropp as wuz killed, and this man what has bin dodgin' his shadder ever sence is t'other

critter.' horse, but we found him tireless and that he was mistaken. While this man neet of foot. Still, he was ever glancing was brushing the mud off his clothes over his shoulder with those wild. at Avon, Ohio, and instantly killed. He haunted eyes, and dodging when he his toe against one of the nails. He, found his own shadow hanging close too, was sent sprawling. The source upon him. He loved the darkness of of the trouble was then found out, and avines and gorges, and I fancied I nnderstood why he had buried himself in by an amusement loving crowd. Late

the mountains. I observed he had, a peculiar way of toeing in with his left foot, and the impression made by that foot was one not easily forgotten.

Along in the middle of the afterno Saul had one of his "spells." Of a and den he gave a wild vell, whirled about

and struck out right and left It was really as desperate a battle as I had ever witnessed, and I watched it fascinated, until, utterly exhausted. semi-unconscious condition.

he seemed all right once more, and we "I recken I'd best go now, kunnel fer

even so much as found one Pache sign fer ye. so I reckon I'll skin.'

in the fellow, and he would not hear it. "When I don't want you any more I'll tell you so." was all he said. Near midnight we were aroused by a

tarrible racket, and I looked from my tent to find Saul Tropp fighting with his shadow in the moonlight. I watched him a moment, battling like a fiend with this imaginary something, and then he reeled into the deep shadow of the mountains that rose to our right.

I knew when the "spell" was ever,

for I heard Saul fall heavily the AMERICA IN RUSSIA. ground, uttering a dismal goin, and then all was still.

In the morning we fould him just where he had fell, and his own knife was buried to the hilt in his heart. It is supposed he had stabbed himself in the mad contortions of his struggle, but Jeff Shaw pointed out tracks on the ground-a trail that led to the spot and led away again. It was that of a man who toed in with his left foot, exactly as Tropp had done, and it passed within ten feet of the spot where a sentinel had been posted. That sentinel swore no living thing had passed him in the night. Some said Saul Tropp had sneaked out of the camp and returned in the night; some shook their heads

and said nothing. Deep in the darkness of a lonely ravine, amid those desolate mountains, we buried him where no shadow could ever haunt him more, for neither sunshine nor moonlight ever reached the spot to cast a shadow there.

HER FIRST OCEAN BATH. Country Maid, Married Sister and Wicked

Brother-in-Law.
At first she would and then sh wouldn't; but really, after all, it would be a shame after coming 600 miles to and the married sister from Brooklyn, and the mild ridicule of her wicked brother-in-law, settled it. But she shivered as she noted the effects of the hired bathing suits upon the human form divine. Some of them were just too dreadful, says New York World. You could mark her shrinking little figure coming down the sands, piloted by the married sister, to the spot where waited the wicked brother-in-law. Her freckled face was red, but not from the sun . She kent her eves on the near foreground, certain that the 5,000 persons on the beach and pier were looking directly at her bare ankles.

"Oh, dear! let us go in quick; I want to cover up!" she said pleadingly. -"Take her other hand, George," said the married sister. "Now, don't be a

fool, Mary. You're not the only here, remember," added the old-timer, rather obscurely. "Come on!" cried the wicked brother-in-law with a grin.

they ran down, pit-a-pat, spit-a-splatter, just in time to meet a stiff roller curling in. "Jump now!" yelled the married sister, but the wicked brother-in-law dragged her down with him, smother-

piercing shriek of terror When the gentle, freckled face came up again it was white instead of red, and she choked with salt water, and the smart in her eyes made the tears flow. She looked reproachfully at the wicked brother-in-law and shook him off, but before she recovered sneech another wave knocked her over and buried her, screech and all

"Keep hold of George!" cried the married sister. "Go 'way, you brute!" gasped the Httle one. "Don't you see I'm drowning? Oh! Oh! Yeouw!"

Down she went again before a wave not more than knee high. The wicked brother-in-law laughed. "I'll never speak to you again!" sha sobbed, shivering all over, and cower-

ing between the fear of the sea and the mocking crowd on the sands. "Come in here by the rope, Mary!" yelled the married sister. "Bring her in, George. What are you standing

around there for? "Never!" cried the freckled girl, getting her voice once more " "on never told me it was ice water! And that i is nasty-ugh! I've swallowed a bucketful of it—yes; and you think it's funny—don'to you touch me! I'm go-ing out! Now, you dare!"

But the wicked George-grabbed her round the slender waist and bore her, kicking, struggling, shricking, her eye flashing fire, out to the rope to his wife. And there she remained in wild frolic, terrors soon all forgotten, until both the wicked brother-in-law and his wife had to join in coaxing her to come

Fun All Day for the Crov d. Three or four innocent looking nails that project about an inch above the sidewalk on Canal street. Chicago, furnished amusement the other day for hotel runners, cabmen, bartenders and a whole lot of other people. Under the sidewalk is an electric light wire which charges the nails. When any pedes trian struck his foot against the nails he would receive a shock and go down in a heap. Cabmen and hotel runners around the Union depot saw a may hurrying to catch a train. When he got in front of where the nails projectwas laid to the Trans-Caspian railroad ed he shricked and was sent sprawling into the gutter. His satchel went on way and his hat another. As he gathered himself up he said he lad bee struck by lightning, but as there had Tropp started out well. He had no been no flash he was soon convinced was brushing the mud off his clothe another man came along and stubbed for four hours the spot was watched in the afternoon Officer Derrig heard of the nails, and he reported the case to the fire department. The fur was soon stopped.

TEXAS SIFTINGS.

Ability is a poor man's wealth. A rifle-team—a pair of pickpockets. A pawnbroker's life may not be a

althy one, but it has its rade features. The man who registers at the hotel at night can be said to be on the "re-

tired list." Marriage is not one-tenth as much a failure as the average summer resort engagement. Dancing may improve y air carriage

somewhat, but it is no valuable accomplishment for the horse. The wife of a Massachus tts minister wears a blue dress on Monday to match

There wouldn't have been any milk in a cocoanut if some dairymen had had the construction of it.

A Pittsburg girl whose lover is swittewasher named Kelsey, always

her husband's mood.

calls him "Kelsev-mine."

Bright's disease seems to have a preference for great statesmen, and others of the same kidney. A good many men who are talking

very bitterly about the difficulty of getting into a church have never tried it.

OUR CUSTOMS PENETRATING THE GREAT EMPIRE.

Charge of Government Railway Enterprises - Why the Two Countries' Interests Are Becoming Identical



Ivanovitch Khil-koff, recently appointed by the Czar Minister of Ways and Communications, which means that on him will degantic railroad enterprises inaugurated during the reign of Alexander III., including that greatest of them all, the Trans-Siberian line. As his face some-

what indicates, Prince Khilkoff is in many respects an Americanized Russian, and owes his present position to the practical experience he obtained while working many years ago in the the sea not to go into the surf. This humblest capacity on the railroads of this country, writes V. Gribayedoff in Leslie's Weekly, Prince Khilkoff comes of an old Russian noble family. Born late in the 'thirties, he entered the Of course that sort of thing is of no corps of Imperial Pages in his teens, and in 1853 received his appointment In the Guard. After serving several the spelling stage now, and little years he started on a trip around the world, accompanied by his former tutor, Mr. Zimmerman. ccasion that he first visited the United States, and so profoundly was he impressed by American institutions that when, upon his return to Russia, he found the family fortunes seriously impaired as a result of the emancipation of the serfs he decided to cross the Atlantic a second time in search of the opportunities denied him at home. These early struggles in a strange land the language of which was unfamiliar to him, he has pathetically described in an autobiography published some years ago. He first secured work as a fireman on the Erie road, and presently rose to be assistant engineer. While in this capacity he learned of the demand for ocomotive hands in South America, and succeeded in obtaining passage to Peru on a South American coaster. He met with many disappointments at the outset of this new venture, but in course of time, by dint of perseverance and fidelity, was promoted from fireman to assistant engineer, from that to chief engineer, and finally to superintendent of the rolling stock. He now bethough himself of the old country, with its huge area and paucity of railroads, and de termined to return and devote his serv ices to its welfare. Still, with the ide of perfecting his knowledge in the profession he had adopted, he stopped on his way back for a whole year at Liver



MICHAEL L KHILKOFF pool, working as an ordinary mechani

in a locomotive machine-shop. The story of Khilkoff's brave fight against adversity preceded him to Russia, and his return was marked by an Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole immediate appointment as superinten-dent of the Kursk-Kieff Railroad. He Doan's, and take no other. filled this post honorably for several years, and was afterwards transferred to the more important Moscow-Riazan broke out he was placed in charge of the Empress's special "Red Cross train. Khilkoff's greatest service to his country consisted in his superintendence of the construction of a short line of railroad extending from Michaelovsk on the Caspian Sea to Kizil-Arvat. which enabled General Skoboleff to transport the Russian forces to Geok-Tpe, the great Akhal-Turcoman strong-

was thus that the foundation

ow an accomplished fact Bulgaria was Khilkoll's next field of ectivity. His ability as an executive caused him to be invited by Prince Leopold's government, in 1882, to accept the portfolio of Minister of Ways and Communications and of Comme and Agriculture. He performed his onerous duties in a manner to win the regard of all political parties, and n in common with other Russia officials, he surrendered his post after the coup d'état of Philipelis, the regrets of the entire Bulgarian people followed him into retirement. The Prince has since distinguished himself in many ways, notably as Anuenkoff's right hand man in the extension of the Trans Caspian Railway to Samarcand, and he has also held the position of inspector general of the entire Russian railway system. All accounts agree that he is a broad views and untiring energy and the prospects are that he will do his utmost to hasten the completion o the Trans-Siberian Railroad. From this to the establishment of a line of steamers between Vladivostock and San opinion of many modern Russians, who thereby hope to see a tightening of the bonds of sympathy that unite their is said indeed to be an enthusiast in but feels that such a result can only be attained through the develops the commercial relations of the two countries and the creation of co

Breaches of Etiquette in China It is a gross breach of etiquette for a Chinaman to wear everisses or spec tacles in company, and it is equally impolite to enter a room with the hat off. A gentleman from the ce always remains covered to kingdor show his respect.

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Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

This Was a Good One. "Did I tell you the latest bright thing my little boy got off?" asked McBride, as he joined a group of friends at the club.
"Yes, you did," replied all, in con-

cert, with discouraging unanimity.
"That's where I've caught you," re torted McBride, "for it only happened last evening, and I haven't seen a soul volve the task of of you fellows since. Besides, this was completing the gi-

you haven't told it to us, replied Kilduff, speaking for the crowd "Yes, tell us quickly," added Skid

more, "and let us have the agony over." Thus encouraged. McBride began: You know, boys, little people have sharp ears, and they are not at all backward about telling any little scraps of information they pick up This peculiarity has led a good many parents to resort to spelling words when their young children are present avail after the youngsters learn to spell. Well, Mrs. McBride and I are in night we had our new minister to din ner, and Freddy watched the good man helping himself very liberally to bis-

ble. So he called out, 'Mamma!' 'What is it Freddy?' asked my wife, "'Mamma, isn't the m-i-n-i-s-t-e-r a

cuits. He thought it a good opportunity

to put into use the family verbal cipher

feeling perfectly certain that the min-

ister would find it unintelligi-

antly. The fellows had to admit that this story about McBride's boy was really a good one.-William Henry Siviter, in the "Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine for August.

ONE MAN'S SUFFERING

The Trials and Tribulations of a Battle Creek Citizen-How He Comes to Tell This Story. (From the Battle Creek Moon.)

Among the moulders at the works of the Michigan foundry company can be found Mr. Amos Maynard, he has lived in Battle Creek for over ten years, is honored and respected by all who know him; such is the man who makes this statement, he says: "I have had kidney trouble for years, and it has made my life miserable. The heavy lifting, necessary in my business, made me worse. I have been compelled to lie in bed in a helpless condition for as long as nine days at a time; the greatest pain was from my back, which sometimes felt as though a bayonet-was being run through me in the region which sometimes felt as though a bayonetwas being run through me in the region
of my kidneys; many citizens of Battle.
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move without the greatest caution, for
as soon as I attempted to stoop over, bend
to one side, or even turn in bed, the pain
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straight to my kidneys and made me straight to my kidneys and made me worse. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Fills, and got some. I have taken in all four boxes of them, and I now feel as active as ever. A few months ago I would have ridiculed the idea of being cured so quickly, and being able to work as I can have "All the long-standing pains are

now. All the long-standing pains are gone, and the former traces of kidney disorders found in many traces. gone, and the former traces of kinney disappeared. I have recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to many friends who were troubled as I was, and in every case I have learned they proved as beneficial as with me. Doan's kidney Pills would be cheap to me at almost any price."

to me at almost any price. For sale by all dealers, price 50 cents.

The Avantation The guide gave the word to leave the channel of ice and take to the rocks on the side, for a snowball or two had rolled down from above, and he was afraid more might follow. Searcely had we got out of our trough and up on the craigs, when down came an avalanche with a vengeance, and we were within twenty feet of a tremendous discharge of thousands of tons of snow and ice. which swept down the track that we had just ascended. We were perfectly safe, but somehow the half hiss, half roar remained in my ears for some time and for many nights afterward. when indigestible suppers or bad Swiss heer produced evil dreams, the avaanche was sure to figure in them.

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