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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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MICHIGAN EVENTS RELATED IN BRIEF ITEMS.

A Houghton Man Beat and Strangled His Little Daughter to Death While Drunk Grand Rapids with a Big Attendance

Michigan Knights of Honor.

Every subordinate lodge in the state was represented at the sixth biennial ession of the Michigan grand lodge of Hnights of Honor at Lansing. The reports submitted show that the order has 50 lodges with 1,700 members in Michigan, but has scarcely held its own in the state during the past two years. Sixty-four death benefits; aggregating \$100,000, have been paid in Michigan. In his annual address Grand Dictator E. A. Fletcher, of Grand Rapids, recommended that the supreme lodge be asked to admit women to membership and it was unanimously indorsed. New officers elected: Grand dictator. E. A. Fletcher, of Grand Rapids; vice dictator, E. E. Brownson, of Kalamazoo; assistant dictator, F. H. Hosford, of Grand Rapids; chaplain. Enights of Honor at Lausing. of Kalamazoo, assistant dictator, F. H. Hosford, of Grand Rapids; chaplain, George Parsons, of Watervliet; reporter, F. G. Ward, of Holly; treasurer, C. G. White, of Lapeer; guide, kobert Wiley, of Saginaw; guardian, Harlan Aldrick, of Ludington; sentinel, J. G. Wise, of St. Johns; representatives to supreme lodge, E. A. Fletcher, of Grand Rapids, and E. A. Herig, of Saginaw. Herig, of Saginaw.

Costly and Serious Fire at Grand Rapids The old Houseman block, at Pearl and Ottawa streets, Grand Rapids, was wrecked by fire and many of the peo-ple on the upper floors had narrow escapes. The building, owned by the Houseman estate, was a four-story structure and was occupied by the Daily Democrat, the United States and Na tional express offices, several insur-ance and business offices and about eight families.

The fire started from an exploding

lamp in a third-story room. Occu-pants of the block escaped in their night clothes, and several were res-cued, nearly suffocated by smoke, by Democrat printers and firemen. E. L. Wedgewood and wife and Mrs. Edna Raymond and son were badly burned. The old Houseman block was built in 1831 and at that time it was one of the inest blocks in the city, and so continued until within the last five years. when modern structures overshadowed it. The damage to the building was about \$25,000 and to the contents about \$20,000: mostly insured.

Four Miners Killed.

The most distressing mine accident in Marquette county since the collapse of No. 1 shaft at the Republic live years ago. occurred at the same mine as the night gang was exchanging places with the night shift. Eight miners and trainings of the night shift climbed into the large car or skip which is used in hoisting ore in No. 1 shaft, and gare the signal to the engineer to hoist slowly.

By some means unknown at the

present time, the car was detailed at a point about 1,200 feet below the sur-face and toppled over in such a manner as to imprison the men beneath it. As as to imprison the men beneath it. As it was impossible to reach the signal wire the engineer was ignorant of the fearful dilemma of the men, and continued hoisting, thus dragging the men over the rough bottom of the shaft and literally grinding them to fragments. Four men were killed outright and the other four probably fatally in intend.

Best His Daughter to Death. Houghton, has been arrested charged with beating nis 7-year-old daughter, Daisy, to leath. The child was found dead by Mrs. Clayton, and marks on the body and throat given unmistakable evidence that the little one had been se recely beaten. When doctors arrived at Clayton's room he was going around with a loaded revolver in hand, and

talking about committing suicide. He was intovicated and is said to have Mrs. Clayton-says Clayton has a divorced wife in Baltimore, who is the mother of Baisy, and that Clayton kidnapped the child to spite his first wife, for whom he has an intense hatred.

Farmer Institute "Round Up The "round up" of the 60 odd farmers' county institutes was held at Grand Rapids with such a large attendance that the hall engaged would not accommodate them. Gov. Rich discussed state affairs and urged the importance of good roads. The fruit growers were given one day to talk of their interests. and "peaches" seemed to be the ambiest amount in their their interests: and "peaches" seemed to be the subject appermost in their minds. Sheep and dairy interests divided a day with profitable discus-sion and general agriculture occupied the closing day with much profit.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

The F. & P. M. engine house at Sand Seach was destroyed by fire. Charles E. Johnson, a Swede, aged 18, was instantly killed by a falling ree at Lake Ann. J. F. Byard, of Howell, is charged

with taking improper liberties with a girl under 14 years. Wm. Herman, of Detroit, died from

hydrophobia as the result of a cat bite received lest August The explosion of a gasoline store in the home of Elmer Smith at Charlotte lestroyed the building.

Arthur Thompson, a 14-year-old boy,

rot his leg broken at Holly un over with a bob sleigh. The molders of the Enterprise Foun

lry Co., at Muskeyon Heights, struck For the half dozen mail carrierships n St. Joseph, 75 applicants have al-eady presented themselves.

A 14-year old daughter of John Mchas given birth to twin girls.

The sarget house at the function of the Wabash and Lake Shore rathroads, at Adrian, burned Loss, \$7,000. A man meeting held at Lealie named the auditor of Turki what that the Armenian

Chicago people will build a female

During the recent cold snap 12 inches of snow fell at Marquette in two hours. Saginaw will construct a \$75,000 bridge across the Saginaw river. Conracts have been let. The plant of the Church Furniture

Plainwell was seriously dam-y fire. The electric plant was totally destroyed. J. A. Johnson for 30 years wholesale

met. Bad collections.

Gov. Rich expects that the good roads convention called to meet in Lansing March 3 will be well attended as great interest is being shown.

Fire at Sunfield destroyed the hote

and five of the finest two-story brick buildings in the town. The loss is \$10,000 and includes the Sun office. Fire consumed the large ware-house of Lamb & Spencer, grocers, at Charotte, causing a loss of about \$1,000. It

supposed to have been done by ramps. The new Iron Mountain company has been mustered into the state serv-ice. It will be known as Co. E. Fifth regiment; and succeeds the Menominee

The supreme court has stopped hear-ing docket cases until March 3 owing to the illness of Justices Montgomery. Grant and Moore who are suffering

The supreme court has unanimously affirmed the conviction of Mrs. Nellie Pope, who was convicted of murdering to life imprisonment in the house of

Fireman Fred Hosford was killed and Engineer Thos. Webb and Fire-man Wood, the latter of Detroit, were fatally injured in the wreck of a freight train collision near Fairport, New York.

Marinus Hoogerhyde, aged 75 years, an inmate of the Holland home for the aged, committed suicide at Grand Rapids by taking rough on rats. He was despondent because his hearing egan to fail.

The Beauvais Boat & Canoe Co., of Charlevoix, lost a paint shop and ware house by fire and over \$2,000 worth of boats were burned and the building was completely destroyed. There was no insurance.

Will Young and wife left their home near Watervliet for a drive, leaving a fire in the kitchen stove. Soon after the alarm of fire was given and the town turned out just in time to save the contents. Loss, \$800.

Mrs. Bhoda-Reed, an elderly lady of Onsted, who had been visiting rela-tives at Addison, boarded the wrong train for home and on discovering her mistake, grew wildly excited and jamped from the train and was killed The bodies having control of the Michigan Masonic home at Grand Rap ids have decided not to ask the grand lodge again to take the property, it having been rejected four times. They will provide for its support independ-

Joseph Witmer, a prominent farmer near Brown City, was elevating a hay rack when the pullry broke, letting the rack fall. Witmer received an ugly scalp wound and two ribs and one arm were broken. His recovery

An old fisherman named Robinson An old fisherman named Kobinson was carried out into Lake Superior by the breaking up of the ice at Pequaming. Keweenaw bay, and he perished in the storm. Several other fishermen were on the ice when it broke loose,

six miles from Iron Mountain. Six-teen cars leaded with logs ran off a bridge over a small creek. The loconotive passed over all right.

The state military board has recom mended to the commander in chief that the next encampment of the Michigan National Guard be held at Island Lake, beginning Aug. 10. No man will be eligible to go to camp who does not ealist prior to May 15.

The lumber yards, planing mill and property of J. B. Graves & Co., at kenton Harbor, was sold at mortgage Lumber companies for \$25,000-to sat

A Michigan Central engine struck a sleigh load of children while the party was attempting to cross the track near Saginaw resulting in George Brandl-more, and Fred and Louis Martin be-ing injured. Five of the other chiling injured. Five of the other chil-dren were thrown out but escaped un-

The Lansing police are all in quar The Lansing police are and in quar-antine owing to the fact that they all came in contact with Bert Pattengill, the Ionia youth who contracted small pox while in the Detroit house of cor-rection and who spent a night in the ansing jail when he first b

The "scrap" between the palladium fraternities and the independents at the U. of M. over the "junior kep" resulted in the palladiums holding their ball in Toledo while the independents occupied the Waterman gymnasium at Ann Arbor. Both events were well patronized and were big successes.

The township of Grattan, Kent county, is suffering a scourge of diph-theria. A young man named Doyle died of the disease, and as no precau-tions were taken everybody in the neighborhood was axpassed. Now neighborhood was exposed. Now about 50 families in the township have it. The schools are closed, churches suspended, and the district is under quarantine until the danger passes.

W. H. Moyer, the Traverse City merchant, who claimed he was robbed of \$1,500 two weeks ago, has been arrested at the instance of Fred L. Farlee, an agent for S. L. Johns, a cigar manufacturer of McSherrystown, Ps. He alleges that Moyer owes Johns \$1,559.90, and alleges that the robbery story was a subterfuge upon the part of Moyer to avoid paying certain debta.

retiron of reilroads, found that Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling murdered Pearl Bryan, that they first used cocsine and then be headed the girl. The grand jury promptly indicated them for willful

20 PROBABLY EURNED. Awful Fire in a Factory Occupied by 30 Girls and Women

A small boy carelessly throwing a match into a pile of oily waste, a mass of flames, 300 girls and women frenzied with fright fighting for life as the hot flames chased them with hungry tongues, was the beginning of a fire that consumed thousands of dollars worth of property and caused the destruction of many lives at Troy, N. Y. It was just 30 minutes before clos-

ing hours in Stettheimers & Co.'s shirt factory and the 300 girls and women were working rapidly to finish up. In the cutting room on the fifth floor the 150 girls were closing up their day's assignments and preparing to leave when the whistle blew. Lillie Kreiger, when the whistle blew. Lillie Kreiger, who was working near a machine, called to a small boy to light the gas over her work. The boy struck a match and threw the burning stub to the floor. It struck a pile of oily rags and in an instant the girl was enveloped in flames. With her clothes and hair burning she rushed to the window oped in flames. With her clothes and hair burning she rushed to the window and in an instant the room became a struggling, shricking mass of humanity, filling the windows, the fire escapes and the only stairway. The alarm spread to the other floors an soon every window was filled with struggling women fighting with desperation to reach safety. Following them was a mass of smoke with flashes of flame in lurid streaks. Then the mass of frenzied humanity finding the egresses too small for escape, began climbing over the sides of the escapes and jumping to the ground. the escapes and jumping to the ground. Within 20 minutes after the fire started there were three dead women started there were three dead women laid upon the floor of an adjoining store, and at least a dozen burned and maimed girls taken to the hospital or their homes. The firemen and police worked like heroes and to

and police worked like heroes and we their energy was due a great saving of life. Yet at least 20 were burned to death and the list may be increased.

The flame ate down through three floors so quickly that the Western Hors so quickly that the Western Union Telegaph Co., Jessup & Goopner Crockery Co. and Vanzandt & Jacobs' collar manufactory had no time to save anything. The total loss time to save anything. The total loss by the fire is from \$250,000 to \$300,000, with about \$100,000 insurance. At least 500 people are thrown out of em-

The queen's address at the opening of the parliament of Great Britain was listened to by a full assemblage of both houses. The most important both houses. The most important parts of the message were those in which the Venezuelan and the Armenian questions were presented. In gard to the former the queen said:

The government of the United States has expressed a wish to co-opera a in terminating the differences which have existed for many ears between my government and the republic succustances whith have existed for many pears between my avernment and the republic of Venezuela upon the boundary of that country and my co.ony of British Guiana. I have ex-pressed my sympathy with the desire to come to an equitable arrangement and I trust that further negonations will lead to a satisfactory settlement.

As to the Armenian troubles:

The sultan of Turkey has sanctioned the principal reforms in the government of the Armenian provinces of which in conjunction Armenian provinces of which in conjunction with the emperor of Russia and the president of the French republic. I feel it my duty to press. I deeply regret that a fanatical outpeak upon the part of a section of the Tarkish population has resulted in a series of massacres in those provinces which have caused the deepest indignation in the country.

Jameson's raid into the Transvaal is spoken of as a deplorable affair, and the moderation and wisdom of Presi-dent Kruger is spoken of with appre-ciation. The death of Prisce Henry ciation. The death of Prince Hearyof Battenberg is regarded as the sadfeature of the "bloodless victory over
the Ashantees." The extension of the
navy is urged and various internal matters commented upon.

The speeches which followed the

but they escaped:

Reports were received at Menominee concerning a big wreck on the Chicago.

Milwackee & St. Paul railroad about on the subject of Armenta as an un-parelled confession of dipiomatic in-solvency and national impotence." He said he was rejoiced at the paragraph in the queen's speech with regard to Venezuela, as it held out the hope that The queen's special with regard to venezuela, as it held out the hopethat the question could be settled at an early date. Continuing Sir Wm said:

I am in entire agreement with Lord Salisbury when he says the United States have a perfect right to interpose in any controversy by which their own interests are affected, and they are entitled to judge whether their interests are affected, and is what measure they shall sustain. That is a general doctrine upon which all states act, and the only practical question remaining is whether the doctrine upon which all states at, and the only practical guestion remaining is whether the doctrine has been stated that the upon time of the commission by the United States was an offense to the government does not take that view. he we can the United States co-operate with neural states they have the information which will enable them to co-operate in settling the boundary. What the country demands, without distinction of party, is that the dispute-should be brought to a hooroable solution promptly. Hon. A. J. Balfour said:

The American commissioners for the Venezuelan boundary have applied to us to aid them with any information we have on the Venezuelan question, and we have promised to give them all the information we are able to give at the carriest possible moment. I should re olce if out of this should spring some general system of arbitration.

As to Armenia Mr. Balfour said: pesible European confiagragation ave done no more in the direction these Whiappy people than we

The marquis of Salisbury said: "No sympathy with the Armenians would justify us in facing calamities com-pared with which the Crimean war-would sink into insignificance." Referring to Venezuela he concurred in Lord Roseberry's views that America's mixture in the dispute had conduced to satisfactory results more rapidly than if the United States had not interfered.

Dr. Elmer G. Stavr, a Buffalo scien-tist, has discovered that Crooke's vacuum tube is not necessary to cathode or X ray photography.

Senator Matthew S. Quay has given out an interview in which he an-nounces that he is in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. Joe Merrifield, aged 12, shot and killed his little brother Frank, aged 7, and then shot himself, at Henderson Ia., because their father deserted them Their mother is dead.

One hundred and forty passengers arrived on the steamer Olivette from Cuba. They say that the prisoners in Mora castle are being shot. Gomez has notified Gen. Weyler that should

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

paign Against the Insurgents-Venezuelans Still Fear That Great Britain Will Swoop Down Upon Them.

dentity; commercial houses in country listricts must be vacated: prisoners aught in action will be summarily and severely dealt with; any aid to the insurgents, however small or indirect

military line drawn across the island by Gen. Weyler to prevent his escape from the province of Pinar del Rio, that he has passed between Neptuno and Waterloo, on the south coast, and has entered the province of Havana Later advices say that Maceo is fairly within the province of Havana and if he has not joined forces with Maximo Gomez he is in a position to do so when he pleases. Large forces of insurgents are also within reach in Matanzas province, where they are

Matanzas province, where they are overrunning the country and doing much damage.
The "military editors" brought from

Spain by tien. Weyler daily grind out reports of "grand" and "splendid" victories which read well, but when the figures of the numbers involved the figures of the numbers involved are given the "great battles" are seen to mere skirmishes. Maceo and Gomez are playing a waiting game just now until the rainy season comes when their active operations will be begun again. One the most important engagements of recent occurrence is reported by Weyler's editors as follows:
The bradfor Maceo, together with these of ported by Weyler's editors as follows:

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Small Sugar Crop in Cuba. Washington: Consul-General Williams, at Havana, has submitted to the department of state tables prepared by a competent sugar statistician showing that on Jan 1 only 23,869 tons of sugar had been received at Havana of this year's cu on against 145,337 tons received at the same date last

Interesting News from Venezuela

A dispatch from Caracas says: The story of an English vessel taking soundings at the mouth of the Orinoco provokes much warlike comment. It is said the vessel is there for the pur-pose of determining whether warships are needed to hold the Orinoca, which is Venezuela's strongest strategic posi-tion. The government has been warned that, as England is increasing her force of men and canon at the stations on the Amacuro and Cuyuni rivers, the latest movement menaces

wise it would be an admission of British sovereignty. Public opinion is reverse to treating with England directly in the Guiana boundary matter. The feeling is that Venezuela should manifest its gratitude and courtesy to the United States by awaiting the report of the boundary commission. They point out that when Venezuela was alone, England never considered its desires for a peaceful, settlement its desires for a peaceful settlement, and that she only regards it now through fear of the United States.

The real orgin of the crisis is the determine The real orgin of the crisis is the determina-tion of the senate to overthrow the radical ministry. Not for many-years has France-been on the brink of so extensive an uphraval. President Faure a peatition is shaken and he is severely blamed by all moderate politicians for suffering to see the countess still doubtes that were bound to fellow.

If the senate stands firm, there are only two alternatives: the resignation of the minister.

Silver Committee Issues of Avreal. J. J. Mott, chairman of the national committee of the silver party, has issued an address to the people which issued an assaurant he terms:

An appeal to the rank and ale of both parties to lay aside party feelings, ignore party obligations on the money question disregard party appeals, forget the exasperations of pasperty contention and spurn the other of pases.

and emotument — and seek for the cite-tion of a president pledged, unconditionally and unreservedly, to the free and unilimited coinage of silver and gold, the same as from the foundation of the government until 1878. And also unconditionally pledged is, favor of hational currency without the intervention of hanks of issue and against the issue of interest-bearing bonds in time of peace for any purpose whatever.

Three temporary spans of a new bridge, being erected across Tinker's creek for the Akron. Bedford & Cleve-land Electric railway, 10 miles south of Cleveland, fell, precipitating eight workmen into the creek, 65 feet below. The collapse of the bridge came with-out warning and not one of the men-had a chance to escape. It is miracu-lous that all were not instantly killed. As it was five were seriously hurt, one being fatal.

has been appointed assistant secretary of state to succeed Hon. Edwin F. Uhl.

apt.-Gen. Weyler Begins a Hot Cam-

Happenings in Cuba-

The new captain-general, Gen. Wey-ler, has issued three proclamations to the inhabitants of Cuba. Every one must furnish documentary proofs of

insurgents, nowever small or indirect, and every hindrance to the Spanish troops will be severely punished.

It is now reported that Gen. Macco has succeeded in crossing the strong military line drawn across the island

the integrity of the nation.

The suggestion to arbitrate the Urnan incident meets apposition. It is believed the jurisdiction of the disputed territory should be settled first, other-

A Serious Crisis in France.

France is facing one of the most serious political crises seen in 25 years. The senate adopted a resolution depreating the irregularities disclosed in cating the irregularities disclosed in the Sonthern sailway scandals and demanding a searching inquiry. The chamber of deputies voted confidence in the government, yet it is apparent that the ministry will resign. However they can no more yield to the sentent that the papers in commenting say:

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Wm. W. Woodville, of Maryland. . .

OUR LAWMAKERS AT WORK.

SENATE - Fifty-fourth day. Mr. Peffer, Pop. Kas. presented a lengthy resolution pro-posing a Senate investigation of the circum-stances of all recent bond issues. Mr. Morrill asked that the resolution go to the finance committee, but it went over by the rules. stances of all recent bond issues. Mr. Morrill, asked that the resolution go to the finance committee, but it went over by the rules. Among the lavorable reports presented was one on Mr. Hue's bill matchy Feb. 12 (Lincoln's birthday a national holiday. The consideration of the urgent deficiency of the was three situation of the urgent deficiency of the was three situation of the urgent deficiency of the was three situations. The match the situation of the situa

Alaska and British terrinory.

SEMATE Fifty-fitth day. The friends of the tariff bill met an unexpected repulse when. by a vote of 21 yeas to 25 mays-the Semate defeated the motion of Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, to take up the tariff bill. The negative vote which defeated the motion-was given by Democrats. Populists and four Republicans Senators. The affirmative vote was entirely Republican but its total of 21 is less than half of the aggregate Republican sets that half of the aggregate Republican served of the Cuban resolutions as untinished business, but these yielded temporarily to the militury academy and other appropriation bills. The urgent deficiency bill was passed. It Carries about 6.000.0%, a considerable increase over the bill passed in the House. A resolution was adopted make full inquiry into the status of the Faction-was adopted directing the Pacific rairond—committee to investigate that legg of oriental labor; and to restigate that legg of oriental labor; and to the House.—After a ten days debate the House by a vote of 81 to 19 in committee the board of 19 in 19 in committee to the bond by a vote of 81 to 19 in committee the bond of the bond bill and reported the bill to the House rejected the Senate free coinage substitute for the bond bill and reported the bill to the House SENATE Fifty-fifth day. The friends of the

rejected the Senate free coinage substitute for the bond bil and reported the bill to the House with a recommendation to non-concur and in-sist on the House bill. Fifty-sixth day. - No session of the Senate House.—The formal vote of the House on the Senate free silver substitute resulted in its re-jection by a vote of 215 to 90. The evening session was devoted to private pensions.

session was devoted to private pensions.

Fifty-seventh day—No session of the Senate.

HOUSE—The attack on Secretary of Agriculture Morton for his refusal to expend the appropriation for seed was transferred from the Senate to the House and Morton was severely scored. Several bills of minor importance are massed and acceptance was deadled. scored. Several bills of mixor importance, were passed and a recolution was adopted directing the judiciary committee to inquire into the right of an executive officer to refuse to excete a law on the round of its unconstitutionality, and to report by bill or otherwise. This investigation grows out of Comptroller Bowler's decision in the sugar bountly cases.

SENATE-Fifty-eighth day—The speech of Mr. Dayls, of Minnesota supporting the asset.

SENATE-Fifty-eighth day-The speech of Mr. Davis, of Minnesota, supporting the resolution of which he is author, evunciating the policy-of the United States on the Monree doctrine, was the event of the day. The public interest in the sub-ect was evidenced by crowded galleries. Mr. Davis spoke for two hours and was accorded close attention throughout. The language was temperate and conservative and was not the radical untersuccessome anticipated. Mr. Davis spoke with gratification of the reports coming from across the Atlainate that a settlement of the venezuelatrouble was likely to be effected, yet the Senather declared with emphasis that the Senather declared the senather declared the senather of the Monroe of peace. Mr. Mitchell of Oregon, chalifman of the committee on privileges and elections.

noncement of our policy to resist European entropenents would give the surest guarantee entropenents. The control of the contr mmend legislation to meet the problem ented by labor, agriculture and capital.

SENATE - Effity-inith day - Two appropria SENATE - Effity-inith day - Two appropria tion bills, the military academy and the pen slou bill, were presed during the day. Effort were made to mend the military academ bill by increasing the number of cadets to tw from each state. Via all, but after a debate of sion bill, were p.ssed during the day. Efforts were made to mend the mit tary academy bill by increasing the number of cadets to two from each state. Jin all, but after a debate of three hours the plan was defented. The pension appropriation bill, carrying \$142,000-000, was passed after 10 minutes debate. House—The House passed the agricultural appropriation bill. It carries \$3.198,192. The section of revised statutes for the purchase and disturbution of seed which Secretary Morton declined to execute in the current appropriation law was repealed, the appropriation for seed was increased from from 1-0.000 to \$150.000, and its execution was made mandatory upon the secretary. Mr. Cou las, of lows, introduced his amendment to reduce Mr. Morton's salary from \$5.000 to countle he expected the same of the country was a reled out—on a point of order. Several sundenestic the measurement was reled out—on a point of order. Several sundaments to the measurement was adopted directing the committee of wave and have strengthened the law by the imposition of penalties, were stricken out. A resenting the second of the committee of wave and inconties upon the manufacturing sindustries of the United States.

Prominent Farmers Arrested as Burglars In December the general store and merville, was robbed of several hun-dred dollars worth of merchandise and a quantity of stamps. The build-ing was then burned to hide the traces ing was then burned to hide the traces of the crime. The sheriff of Cass county has just arrested Albert Black, Henry Sterling and Henry Mitchell, well-to-do farmers near Summerville, on the charge of committing the crime. One of the men confessed and conducted the officers to a place where a portion of the stolen goods were secreted.

An editorial in the London Times ring nugreations on the subject of Verexuels. The Times suggests that England appoints strong and independent commission to investigate Venezuela's dispute for the enlightenment
of parliament and the public as early as the Washington commission shall

Mr. Hoffman, of Port Huron, is suing

Loud & Son, of Oscoda, for cutting logs off land purchased under tax title

dents have been stripped of the strength of such titles. The British consul at Archangel. capital of the Russian government of that name, telegraphs confirming the report that Dr. Nansen is safe and re-turning from the north pole. The news created intense interest in Loudon and throughout Europe. It is re-garded as conclusively showing the Norwegian explorer is homeward bound even if he has not discovered the pole.

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THE CATHODE RAYS.

Surprising Results of Experiments With

the New Method of Photography. the New Method of Photography.

The new cathode or X rays of light discovered by Prof. Roentgen, of Berlin, and produced by electricity and the Crooke's vacuum tube, by which photographs may be made of objects through wood, metals or other substances, is creating great interest among scientific men everywhere. The electric wizard, Thomas A. Edison, is making several experiments with the X rays, having already made several improvements over the Roentgen. is making several experiments the X rays, having already made several improvements over the Roentgem process and having invented a new vacuum tube which he calls the fluorescent tube. As soon as he produces rays of the proper character he will make photographs of the human brain in action. He proposes to try if the rays can be sent over a telephone wire, placing the diaphragm of one receiver in front of a tube and a receiver at the other end of the wire in an adjoining room, in front of a sensitized plate. If the experiment is successful, the wizard says the possibilities of the application of the rays will be immense, and may include a practical device for sending pictures by telegraph. Edison has discovered that the X rays are not affected by any of the primary colors.

sending pictures by telegraph. Echson has discovered that the X rays are not affected by any of the primary colors. Messrs McClellan and Wright, demonstrators of the Toronto, Ont., university, have discovered a method of focusing the rays which which will result in making instantaneous photographs with them.

The Carnegie steel works which supplies large quantities of the armor plate used on American warships will use the X rays in determining the existence of secret flaws in metals.

Dr. James E. Burrey and Electrician Charles E. Scribner, have been conducting a series of experiments at the laboratory of the Western Electrical Co., at Chicago, and utilized it to locate a small buffet in the hand of Caspar Schmidt. The buffet had been in the hand for some weeks, but could not be located. It caused Schmidt much pain. The injured hand was exposed to the cathode rays for about an hour. Then when the sensitized plate was developed it disclosed an excellent likeness of the anatomy of the hand. was developed it disclosed an excellent. likeness of the anatomy of the hand. Between the metacarpal bones of the third and fourth fingers could be seen, the likeness of what appeared to be a buckshot. The lead rested about an inch and a half below the knuckle and was perfectly plain. Dr. Burrey made a silver print from the negative, and using this as guide, removed the bullet quickly and neatly and Schmids. suffered but little pain.

Russia Encouraging Revolt in Kores A dispatch from Tokio, Japan, says: There is great activity among all the naval forces. The Japaneze govern-ment is confident that Russia is encouraging the revolt in Kores with a view of establishing a Russian pro-tectorate over the kingdom. The sen-of the Korean government, is now in the Russian legation at Seoul, where the king remains guarded. It is be-lieved that the king of Korea surbor-ized the outbreak in revenge for the murder of the queen. The emperor of Japan suspended the sitting of parliament in the midst of the opposition attacks on Premier Ito's ministry.

Washington: Secretary Herbert has received a cablegram from Capt.

McNair, commanding the Asiatic assition, confirming the newspapers of the renewed disturbances in Kores.

President Kruger Will Not Visit Engine The Berlin correspondent of the London Chronicle sends a dispatch, apparently inspired by Dr. Leyds, the secretary of state of the Transvall which says: "The Transvall government considers Colonial Secretary ment considers Colonial Secretary.
Chamberlain's home rule a preposterous and utterly unworkable scheme.
It may almost be accepted as certainthat President Kruger will not visit.
England, because his presence there
would be a virtual recognition of En-

gland's right to interfere in the tional affairs of the Transvaal." Bartholomew Shea died in the elec trical chair at Dannemora, N. Y., paying the penalty for the murder of Robert Ross during an election riot at at Troy in March, 1894.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK New York— Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs-Best grades. 44 10 460 44 25 85 50 44 25 Lower-grades. 28 5 4 00 275 4 50 425 Colleage— Best grades. 410 4 65 2.75 4 90 4 30-Lower-grades. 2 25 24 00 2.55 4 00 4 10-Cincinnati-Cincinnati—
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Pittsburg - Best grades ... 4 05 24 40 8 65 5 00 4 80 Lower grades ... 2 25 13 90 2 35 3.50 4.20 GRAIN, ETC. "Detroit-Hay, No. 1 timethy, #1430 per too.
Petatoes, 20 per bu. Live poultry, oblokens,
se per by turkey, Ecc. ducks, 15c. Eggs, fresh,
lee per doz. Butter, freeh dairy, 16c per lb.
creamery, 19c.

Cleveland - 8 20 3 30 4 25 3 50 4 50 Lowengrades ... 4 00 3 4 25 3 50 4 50 Lowengrades ... 2 00 3 75 2 25 3 50

REVIEW OF TRADE.

The general business situation throughout the country does not meet, anticipations, and except at a few cities remains dull for the season in most instancer disappearingly so. Income to the country of the properties of the country of the country

London: The Times has a dispatch London: The Times has a dispatch, from Kobe, Japan, which says that news from Scoul, Korea, proves that 200 Russian marines, with a field gan, were landed at Chemulpo and marched to Scoul. The king secretly left the palace for the Russian legation, whence he proclaimed his ministers were arrested and executed and the others field. The Tai-Won-Kun, the fether of the king is a prisoner at the others ned. The Tal-Won-Kum, the father of the king, is a prisoner at the legation. An asti-Japanese ministry was then formed. A bitter feeling has been aroused. A cabises council was held, attended by the military officials.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1896

had thirty-two coats. And still they say there's no style in the west. The fireman who struck Corbett the

made one of the most pronounced hits A royal duke is said to have reached this country by way of San Franscisco. This must be regarded as a very serious

English liberals are said to be after Tord Salishury's scalp. If one can judge to chalk their fingers.

ffront to New York.

New York's financial condition car not be so bad as has been supposed. She of horsemeat in Canada.

Belva Lockwood has been disbarre for charging too large a fee. This, how ever is a contingency which many woman lawyer need not worry about.

years. It is said to have a very simple

The thoughtful student of curre events can scarcely doubt that Eng is fatuously pursuing her land-grat now comes the astounding revelation that she has nipped off the top of Minnesota. No nation that had not grown reckless to the degree of irresponsibildary of the state of Knute Nelson, Igof those gentlemen should be sufficient to ward the integrity of a state. That an assault-was made upon the commonwealth which contains all three of them

A writer in Harper's Weekly states area with a radius of not more than of finding rich veins enough to bear the cost of working. There are in the district, so far, some twelve thousand located claims, from which one may judge of the probable value of most of them. Of these twelve thousand claims, of course the many are merely fractional.

About thirteen hand to the men of the American generals were accorded the conventy. Valley Forge it was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia and cold endured there by eleven thousand claims, for most of them of the probable value of most of them of the probable value of most of them. About thirteen hundred are patented to the men of the American generals were accorded the conventy. Valley Forge it was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia and cold endured there by eleven thouse to them the sand cold endured there by eleven thouse asson, when a second was added for the accommodation of Mrs. Washing ton received information that the British had secretly and suddenly evacuated Philadelphia ton. He said, in another order of the suffering was acute while it lasted, but the heads have a colored the country. Valley Forge it was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia at rap instead of a capture. It was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia as trap instead of a capture. It was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia and cold endured there by eleven thouse asson, when a second was added for the accommodation of Mrs. Washing to the country valley Forge it was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia at rap instead of a capture. It was the country valley Forge it was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia at rap instead of a capture. It was the country valley Forge it was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia at rap instead of a capture. It was the country valley Forge it was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia at rap instead of a capture. It was the country valley Forge it was that rendered the possession of Philadelphia at rap instead of a capture. It was the country valley Forge it was that recomm About thirteen hundred are patented it was followed soon by comparative share in the hardships and partake of abundance; then by the cheering news every inconvenience."

Supering was actus while it lasted, but the general nimself will the news, that, within an hour, six share in the hardships and partake of brigades were on the march for the every inconvenience." hundred are shipping ore. "In other of the French alliance; then by the It does not appear that any one in- Delaware river. The next day, he himwords, there are ten thousand odd flight of the enemy from Philadelphia, claims in the district that so far as deam and the swift pursuit of them by Gen.

There is no other country in which ley Forge means more than that. It forest products are so lavishly used as witnessed some of the most important in the United States. On the other and striking scenes in the war. It was hand, no other country was originally there, too, through the constancy and so well supplied with forest growth tireless energy of the commander-in-The census returns show that the per capita consumption of lumber in this country has increased for every decade since 1860 at the rate of from 20 to 25 per cent. The United States consumes of forest products for each inhabitant double that consumed in Russia, ten times that of Great Britain, four times that of France, five times that of Germany, and eight times that of Italy.

Never mind what our forest resources

chief, that the cause was saved and final victory made possible. The selection of the ground was itself a piece of notable generalship, as daring as it was wise. The occupation of Philadelphia by the British had filled every other town of Pennsylvania with refugees.

The middle of December had passed before the army had repulsed the last demonstration of the British, and aftermany, and eight times that of Italy.

Never mind what our forest resources breathing time to consider the questions.

given up the task, calling that strip of the whole army into a cabin-building the circumstances. No man ever gave make to a sense of public duty.

country the roughest in North America. The present plan is, therefore, to avoid this section and work northward from the port of Tepic. The Central, after reaching Tepic, will then extend its line north and northeasterly to connect with a branch of the International, which will connect Durango with Mazatlan. The International is at work on this branch and it will soon open up a rich mining and sugar country.

One Andrew Gleason, a Washington politician who aspires to represent touching strain of eloquence the other "Gents, I can't make a speech, but

here's \$20—go and get something houn. Clay and Webster didn't turn pea-green with envy and sneak into their shrouds it's because they have lost

Ind.; thinks he is one of the heirs to ton added the stimulant of a reward to sion to his love and admiration. He \$4.00,000, and one is naturally moved the party that should build the best speaks of Washington as a man expressing from the party that should build the best speaks of Washington as a man expressing from the work he was a greatly good dreamer himself teresting passage.

Now that Bar Harbor has succeeded the party that should build the best speaks of Washington as a man expressing from the work he was been pressing from the party of the day had this in delay the party of the day had this in delay.



harge town. As point as judges, shall substitute some notice in the family letters of the mere land, it is of other covering that may be cheaper youthful enthusiast. In such circumor ten square miles of monylae is classic ground, Valley Forge The huts were fourteen feet by six- well drilled, and at last abund

washington. What the troops endured there would alone make the place for-

consumption or saw logs and pulp wood is far ahead of their growth, though is far ahead of their growth, though cord wood and spout growth are increasing faster than the cutting demand.

The San Francisco Chronicle has special information from San Diego as to important railway building enterprises on the west coast of Mexico, from which the conclusion is drawn that another year will see the completion of a road to the ports of Tepic and Mazatian, and possibly San Blas. It is learned that the Central Railway is about to be extended to a. Pacific port, either Mazatian or San Blas, probably the former. The country between Guadalajara and San Blas is full of tremendous barrances, which have thus far defield the highest surgineering skill, and railroad-builders, sifter attempting repeated surveys, have deep of December 18, 1777, transformed by present a my Christmas dinner to eat. It was just then that the work of the stary list then that the work of the stary. Mothing cate the men were builting their cabin city they lived chiefly upon cakes made of four and water, and there was a lamentable scarcity of all the most necessary supplies—shoes, clothes, blankets and blankets and blankets and possibly san Blas. It is learned that the work of the stary. While if the port of all the most necessary supplies—shoes, clothes, blankets and blankets and blankets and blankets and possibly san Blas. It is learned that the work of the attention of a road that densely covered it and the streams that densely covered it and the streams to thrain that it is a proposed by the former. The conduct of the commissaries and paid to the previous control of the commissaries and paid to the provious control of the commissaries and paid to the provious category of all the most necessary supplies—shoes, clothes, blankets and straw. Nothing saved the army from his beat services and most anxious wishes were always devoted to the great prise and happiness of his country—to farmed the price of the commissaries and paid to the provious control of the which have thus far defied the highest struction of the huts, what tools were of the commander units the goodness to transmit to me—and in the goodness to transmit to me—and in the goodness to transmit to me—and ing weeks can only be estimated aright doing this I need not—I cannot say after astempting repeated surveys, have der of December 18, 1777, transformed by persons familiarly acquainted what a sacrifice of individual feeling



VALLEY FORGE TO-DAY.

micessed to the police that he stole a casigned at, the streets and intervals mander has ever given of great qualimack full of coin and greenbacks be were marked out, and when the work ties, both of heart and mind, I sho cause he was sick and wished to buy was begun the valley was alive with answer: Washington at Valley Forge. some medicine. A man who has made it is pulliders.

The medicine is mind to take \$435 worth of medicine. Bach colonel divided his regiment loyed at this period was the affection. the penitentiary as a blessed deliver share of axes and shovels, and let them recovering from his wound received at known, Ind., is the fourteenth daughter of a fourteenth for themselves. A cabin was to be oc- Frenchman, in his letters to his wife teenth daughter—a record which is S. P. Van Winkle, of Crown Point, cypied by twelve men. Gen. Wasning- and family, gives the warmest expres- thought to be unpre-Ind. thinks he is one of the heirs to ton added the stimulant of a reward to sion to his love and admiration.

Schuylkill, twentyone mile from Philadelphia and six officer or soldier who, in the opinion
from the nearest of three gentlemen that he shail apof the log-cabins of Valley Forge, I

United States as in Europe, and complete us create a town for ourselves, here, would have eaten their Christmas dinarcters. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been any Christmas dinarcters. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been any Christmas dinarcters. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in their cabins if there had been on terms of intimate of the "unspeakunarrives. The spelling and puncture in the domain of the "unspeakunarrives in the domain of the "unspeakun

the exercise of those virtues by him that the army was saved. While the men were busy building, news was brought to the camp that a force of

the enemy was approaching. The troops were in such dire need of food and shoes that they were unable to stir. There was not a pound of meat in the camp, and not a ration of flour per man. It was while he was contending with such difficulties as these that the intrigue to supplant the gen-eral was most active and the clamor loudest for a winter campaign. "I can assure those gentleman," wrote the general, "that it is a much. easier and less distressing thing to draw remonstrances in a comfortable room, by a good fireside, than to oc-cupy a cold, bleak hill, and sleep unfrost and snow without clothes

This dispatch to the president of co grees abounds in force and pathos, and all sense of distinguishing great orahost. Every man had his place and shows how much better a writer its spect and evidences of concepts.

And the spect are devidences of concepts and shows how much better a writer its spect and evidences of concepts. ners. All the tools were fairly wrote for him. . If I were asked to men-A poor robber in Kansas City hat divided; each regiment had its ground tion the finest exhibition that a com-

FORGE. As an encouragement to industry and tact to conciliate the discordar the party in each regiment which find the party is each regiment which find the party in each regiment which find the party is each regiment which find the party is each regiment to industry and tact to conciliate the discordance of the party is each regiment. ALLEY Forge is a ishes its hut in the quickest and most rough piece of workmanlike manner with twelve dolground on the lars. And as there is reason to believe wish to tarnish his reputation, but his banks of the that boards for covering the huts may name will be revered in all ages by

of Monmouth, which turned their retreat into a flight and shut them up in New York. If neither congress not -possess the scene of somany memorable events, then let some patriotic capital

A copy of the only letter and signa-ture of Martha Washington is in pos-session of the United States Govern-ment, says Kate Field's Washington.



MARTHA WASHINGTON. unfeigned thanks for the personal

Your most obedient & humble MARTHA WASHINGTON.

tors, to study the diseases peculiar to a very heavy traffic in transisthmus a cool place. The butter will be found necessary to perfectly sweet and not too sait for boundates, two surveyors, two ethno-place the property in the best physical cooling. The importing will letter to

A PRETTY POPULIST LEECH AS A WEATHER PROPHET | HAVING PURCHASED THE

The medicinal leech is still left on the list of weather prophets, though
he has no doubt had his powers exagthe hotels, I am better prepared to gerated, and two books have been writrilliant Young Country Editor His ten about his behavior during changes Mrs. Woollams, who during a long illsolicted and delivered, if desired

> Faison, a daughter other is by a gentleman at Whitby, of one of the finest families in Vir-

and at once struck in boldly and told Florence exactly what was in his soul. She listened and loved him for his leve of her. They became engaged and her people fought the match furiously. But she would not be gainsaid, and so they were married. Before the honeymoon was over Butler ran for the United States senate on the ticket of the Farmers' Alliance. He was elected not her what have senated not the wife of the youngest member of the senate. Her husband was elected not three years ago, and his election was the outcome of a notable fusion between the populists and the republication of being the outcome of a notable fusion between the populists and the republication of senates. The fusionists divided the two senatorships between the mand carried the state. Butler was born in 1863, and was hence a senator at the age of 31. Not since the days of Henry Clay has there been such a young gray
In each tube was a small plece of whalebone, to which a gill than was had of the south-west quarter of section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of the said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of the said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of the said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of the said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the north-fiee of the said section wenty-eight; themce cast show the nort

when he was elected. He and his wife | signal of an approaching storm. -The

Washington, and have a girl ten months a number of letters are appended from imes given by the leeches. The nam

summer and fall, and, second, the singular fact, that this year, particular since the beginning of summer, the Chesapeake tides have been extrer oderate, not more than eighteen in thes between high and low water any time at the miximum. As the oyster is seationary and cannot go in pursuit of food, the food must be brought to the oyster. Heavy rains sweeping down from the uplands over the oyster bot-toms bring food, so does the agitation of the waters by rains, windstorms and

MINISTER TERRELL appointed by President Clevelan

Dr. Lemure in a recent article contributed to a medical paper, draws a comparison between the losses of the English army during the Ashantee war some years are and those of the French forces in Madagascar. The mortality among the British was, from the docor's showing, one man in sixty. In the Madagascar expedition, according to he admission of the government, on A superbly rich Elizabethan tomb is of Boots and Shoes and do repairing, left to us in Boreham church, Essex. man out of every four died. Dr. Lemure points out that the climate of the Ashantee country is every whit as deadly as that of Madagascar, and he contributes the comparatively low rate of mortality among the soldiers, of the English expedition under Lord (then Sir Garnet) Woiseley to the fact that they were well looked after. The contributes the case in Madagascar. The truth of this last part of the doctor's that his executors agreed with a Dutch ings give time for their study and the truth of this last part of the doctor's observations is borne out by the facts which are published almost daily. Or his part of the work for £292 12s 3d. The garden. 150 men forming the Tenth squadron earl and his son were first buried in the Heavy-snow will bend down the small of the Chasseurs d'Afrique only twenty church of St. Lawrence Pountney, in evergreen trees and the shrubbery outhave arrived home safely. This is still the meropolis, and then removed to side. If not removed it will become well

son.—Cornhill Magazine. the famous African cavalry regiment vere supposed to be inured to a tropical Progress in Mexico. A movement is on foot in Paris to send out to Madagascar a scientific missed in the send out to Madagascar a scientific missend out to ut to Madagascar a scientific mis-be used in replacing wooden bridges place over the fire and bring to a holl-the soils and subsoils: two doc-with iron structures. The road is dollar Turn it into a stone jar and set it in

windstorms stirring up the water from surface to bottom and a succession of

strong tides would soon fatten the oys-ters. Were the oysters fat there would

be enough in our waters for the season's demand. In their present condi-

DO GOOD WORK PROMPTI

ness watched a leech in a bottle and Give me a trial FRED HALL, Prop

of one of the finest families in Virginia, met Marion Butler, that young man was a poor, obscure fellow who was trying to support a large family of brothers and sisters by editing a country paper in North Carolina. At that time the aristocratic Miss Falson little imagined that she would one day be Mrs. Marion Butler, Butler saw and loved, and at once struck in boldly and told Florence exactly what was in his soul.

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So he contrived an instrument. No one would imagine from its appearance what its use could be. It consisted of twelve glass bottles, each containing a twelve glass bottles, each containing a twelve glass bottles, each containing a distribution of quite in order, as the humane inventor states, that the leeches may see each other and not endure the affliction of quite and not endure the affliction of a stake and being in the township of fine

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> Protect your Chest by using Protectors, and

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Worth their weight in Gold to those who use them. Should you take a cold by

not wearing one, then take Haeussler's

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or three heavy rains, some violent Has the Exclusive Sale of

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the more surprising, as the soldiers of Boreham at the instance of the grand- and heavier, and may seriously damage People who are suscentible to the cold should make a point of wearing The Mexican government has author- loose clothing in cold weath

Manchester Enterprise

Commercial travelers are numerous.

And this is lent.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

> OUR TOWN NEWS. friends last Friday. Brief As It Is. A great many logs have been hauled t

George W. Allen has gone to southern factory in Clinton, last Saturday.

Read Robison & Koebbe's new adverisement.

Miss Ida Holmes visited the Country of Church next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock:

Description of Church next Sunday evening at 6 o'clock:

PERCALES,

Christ's way of winning souls—Byths

TEPHYR GI

The boys were skating upon the middle mazoo Feb. 27 to March 2, he being a mem- worth's place This is a bitter cold day; the west wind see Col. Fern when the news comes that

hines brightly today. There has been but little said about the coming village election Several changes have been made

B. G. Lovejoy continues to buy and ship poultry to Boston. He made a ship-

as we learn that there are several children Arbor to attend the return party.

notice of the annual charter election of this village, also the notice of the board of registration.

Mrs. Core. Linear of the control of the board of registration.

We core the control of the board of registration.

Mrs. Cora Jipson of Blissfield and Prof. Wilcox was called to his home in Mrs. Allie Westgate and daughter Vivian of Sandusky, Ohio, have been visiting of his grandiather.

ment a few days ago.

their uncle. H. E. Bowen. Some of our patrons have handed in page and we have placed them there. Vill the others please prepare their copy

Wurster Brothers are about settled in the corner store of the Conklin block.

of the star chapter, last Friday evening.

punctured by a gilt edged spear, unless a.m., everyone present voting it-one of the you ride the goat with perfect decorum. happiest events of the season.

We call the attention of all lovers of flowers to the advertisement of James Vick's sons, Rochester, N. Y., in another column. They have the handsomest catalogue, the finest goods. It is now dom. time to make your selection of garden ... Mr. & Mrs. O. F. Blum spent and flower seeds, shrubs, vines, etc.

his store to his brother Fred and they Clinton visit. have begun invoicing the stock. This is one of the best business changes that has water friends on Sunday. been made in this village for some time Chas. Hildinger and E. Hutzel with their and the old familiar rame Kensler Broth- families great Sanday in Ledi ers, will again be a household word.

It is an unusual thing for our treasurer logs. He intends to build a barn. neer Root informs us that it will not be and is now after the few stragglers in the Monday.

When the worshipers had assembled at the universalist church Sunday morning largest gang on the division, he having 16 We received a pleasant business cal this afternoon from Mr. Wilde, whose could not preach. His illuces was of Tag is now visiting there.

Last Saturday the weather changed and the farmers who had come to town began saying, "Well, I must hurry home or the sleighing will be all gone," but about four o'clock in the atternoon and the farmers or the sheet of the company, the about four o'clock in the atternoon and the farmers are per day being over \$100. Buckwheat Fridays. other change came and the weather grew colder until Sunday night the thermome ter dropped down to about 14° below zero. Tuesday morning it began snowing again, hired help this season.

and yesterday we had a regular blizzard. As several of the members of Manches- Sunday at Ann Arbor. ter lodge F. & A. M., have reached the sebastian Cehringer went to Ann Arbor Arbor Age when it is not pleasant for them to Saturday after his brother John. attend the meetings when held in the Jacob Reidel has sold his farm to John evening, it has been decided to hold a meeting on Friday afternoon of this week at 3:30 o'clock, when the 3rd degree will spring.

Jacob Reidel has sold his farm to John to yery nice concert at the santarium last week wednesday evening. The programme consisted of both instrumental and young be conferred, followed by supper. In the evening another meeting will be held and the 3rd degree conferred upon another this week will be left for collection withing some of the best concerts ever known brother. The masons anticipate having out further notice. N. VANDERWERKEN to be given in the city.—Battle Creek a pleasant time, and will enjoy seeing all

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

From Our Scribes. BRIDGEWATER. leave the Williams farm the first of April Leader, John Wiedman.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. he center mill on the little snow we have P.O'Leary went to Jackson Saturday on M. S. Every is in very poor health, being Allen Wells is moving his family to Saturday will be Washington's birth- obliged to keep to his bed the greater part of Franklin this week.

SHARON.

and move to Francisco,

Mississippi in search of a place to locate. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Holmes of Franklin He went with Charles Bullard of Sharon. | visited friends here last Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Dewey and Misses Belle and Edward Egan was 93 years old last week day evening Feb'y 24, and it is expected North and south roads are drifted quite

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Our merchants are beginning to receive Lake, and who will graduate next June, has been selected as a delegate to attend the Peter O'Leary has sold his farm to War- death. John 10:11, John 3:14 16, John ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, been selected as a delegate to attend the state convention of the Y. M. C. A. at Kala. ner Aylaworth and bought Maryin Ayla12:32, Luke 23:33 35. Led by Helen TOILE DU NORDS, ber of that organization. Wish we could Harry made his maiden speech then and Miss Rose Kiebler returned home

Jackson last Saturday. A large number attended the reading club at Mr. Benham's on Monday evening and Culver Harper takes possession all present enjoyed a treat as the programme | Poucher farm March 1st. was an excellent one: Music, Flora Every: The Misses Stella and May Norton enter. the author for the evening was Jean Ingelow; tain the literary society Feb. 27.

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The Misses Stel Kit Hogan, Flora Every and Della Benham | Charles Tuttle, a former resident of this | A large number of friends were present | We are headquarters. also took part; paper, The true and the place, was calling on old friends here last and many beautiful presents were left in false, H. R. Palmer; declamation, Bert week. Carmet; Hamnet Shakspeare, Mrs. Aulls, Miss Emma Frey goes-to Jackson Saturrecitation, Bessie Carmer. The next meet- day to work at the place vacated by Miss rack poles from the big swamp in Free- ing will be held at Mr. Hogan's, Friday eve- Kiebler.

week Wednesday. Frank E. Brown spent Sunday with his W.m. Mount has been appointed adminis-sisters in Saginaw. Wm. Mount has been appointed adminis-trator of the W.m. Jones estate. Mrs. Jones BEANS—Dull at 70c @ 80c per bu. Rev. J. Heritage will fill the baptist pul- refused to accept the office. pit again next Sunday.

Miss Stella Hunt returned from Highland John L. Tuttle Jr., came home from Ann last week, where she had spent several During the lenten season services will be croft. held at St. John's church every Wednesday. Work on the ice had to be stopped Wed-

Addison last week on account of the death | Eugene Crane of Tecumseh was in town Elmer Halladay of Palmyra, N. Y., Rio Grande, Monday evening, had copy for their business cards on the first reside in Tecumseh. Mr. & Mrs. Will T. Parker were in Man- the Money you pay us on Dwight Hause and sister Jean, also Mrs chester on Sunda

H. R. Hause and Claude Hause are visiting

Mrs. Wm. Windle is recovering from he Ira Van Gieson came home from Detroit the corner store of the Conklin block.

They are a little cramped for room now vicinity until Saturday.

Slade Lazelle of Caro arrived here Friday | Mount Pleasant to reside: was a success in every way. The supper morning from Palmyra where he had been Mr. & Mrs. Ansil DeLamater of Clark's was splendid and was enjoyed by nearly called on account of the serious illness of his lake have moved into town.

sister, Mrs. John Henry. The return party given at town hall Fri- Macham purchasing the Muck residence. You for the Balance, Fred Steinkohl has been making some fierce looking instruments to be used by the macrobase and when you join that the macrobase and when you join that an excellent supper was served in the base 7 o'clock. the maccabees and when you join that ment of the hall by A. D. St. John and C order you must expect to have your hide W. Nase. The party broke up about 2:30 Quite a number from here attended the Blowers Crane wedding in Cambridge Tues.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. & Mrs. Thomas Brighton, over Sunday.

Miss Ida Clessler has returned from Geo. Alexander of Clinton visited Bridge families spent Sunday in Lodi.

to collect all the raxes without making.

I. W. Kirkwood and Dr. Alton made a \$5 per bushel.

FRANK STAUTZ. necessary for him to go into the country | Section Foreman Schlegel put four more / Old papers for the pantry shelves and this year, as he has all the outside taxes men at work on the Columbia lake bridge to put under carpets for sale at the

Section Foreman Schlegel can boast of the the unpleasant announcement was re. Mr. & Mrs. Fred W. Schoen entertained family will give a concert here Monday ceived that Rev. Merrifield was ill and company from Clinton Sunday. Miss Emila short duration however and he is out as The Lake Shore people are hopeful of Fred Kensler's, opposite the M. E. church

usual this week and will occupy the pul- making Columbia lake bridge a thing of the where she is prepared to do fashionable past, this month. It has taken nearly 6,000 dressmaking. Last Saturday the weather changed car loads of dirt and several car loads of FREEDOM.

the uld members present in the atternoon. C. T. Allen at M. E. church, March 4: Feb'y 24:

Charles Duncan of Duluth arrived in town The next regular meeting of the star Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Rowe visited their daugh- Subject at junior C E., Sunday even tem in Francisco last week. They expect to ing-The awakening of Jarius's daughter.

> chapter R. A. M., will be held on Wednesday evening Feb'y 26. Subject of discourse in the universalist with a new and affractive. church next Sunday morning: Building the tombs of the prophets.

Subject at C. E. Sunday evening -What our faith does for us. Hebr. 11; 1 10. Hebr. 12: 13. Lead by Mignie

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mou-Miss Ida Holmes visited her cousin, Mrs Subject of Epworth league at M. E

> OUTINGS, ETC. Our New All Wool Suitings KALMBACH-KIEBLER -In Norvell

township at the residence of the bride's mother, on Wednesday, Feb'y 19, 1896, by Rey. Geo. Schoettle, Mr. Fred Kalmbach and Miss Rosa Kiebler.

token of high esteem. Henriettas, Mohairs, Commercial. and Black Fancy Dress Goods.

Home Markets. BUTTER-Good demand at 10c@11clb. If in want of Emma Kiebler were married at Jackson last BEEF-Live, 21c@31c per lb; extra

CORN—In the ear 17c @ 20c 3 bu. CABBAGE—Dull at \$5 00 to \$6 00 per Rubbers, or Overshoes, weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer BanWeeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer BanHOGS-Live, good demand at \$350 @ We advertise Facts only.

A PARLOR SUITE! VALENTINES!

They are a little cramped for room now but when the weather is suitable they.

will begin the erection of a warehouse in the rear of their store.

The valentine social given by the ladies of the state in the control of the sta

BUY NOW! comset were the guests of their parents, Mr. And have the comfort and the

The Shakespeare entertainment las Thursday night was something different than Sunday in the public here is usually presented with. It was considered a success. Fresh Oysters in bulk at N. Senger' Funeral Directors and

> John Kensler is ready to pay the high st price for beans, at his store. For Sale. - Choice Alsike Cloverseed. Don't Borrow.

> > Enterprise."

to get the news

this afternoon from Mr. Wilde, whose but Subscribe Mrs. May Jones will have rooms at

SCHULTZ & SON.

Form For Sale.

Pork, Lard, and Cottolene at Kenslers.

Farmers are paying from \$15 to \$17 for The James Sage Farm in Lodi and 36 acres in Freedom. Sale, March 24th, ar-Misses Tillie and Phena Dettling spent rangements can be made at any time. residence or address. M. L. SAGE, Ann The Wilde Family Orchestra gave a

> consisted of both instrumental and vocal Daily Moon. At baptist church Monday

Beautiful, CHEAP.

ALL COLD WEATHER WEARING APPAREL

Hard

is now raging If you want to secure one of the best bargains affoat, come now. Although we are somewhat torn up making changes in our room, we will endeavor to give our customers the best of attention. If you have any thought of buying a TRUNK this spring, now is the time, as we are putting in an exclusive Children's Department in the space formerly occupied by Trunks.

> THE HAT CASE we are putting in is one of the best in the country and we have all the latest spring styles ready to put in it as soon as completed. When you're in town, call in while the work is going on. Suggestions gladly accepted.

> > Robison & Koebbe.

BOOTS, SHOES, AND THE BEST LINE OF

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Highest Market Price Fr Butter & Eggs. Respectfully,

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F. Steinkohl's.

Don't Forget

Furniture Dealers, Manchester Your Sweetest,

The largest display ever

brought to Manchester,

Michigan. -

Real Estate For Sale.

TATE OF MIGHTGAN COUNT OF WALLES AND SET AT THE ACT OF MALICIA Riedel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersugned executor of the estate of said deceased by the Hon Judge of Probate for the County of Wasttenaw, on the 20th day of August A. D. 1895, there will be sold at Public Vendue to the highest bidder at the dwelling house of John Riedel Rag, in-the tokanship of Bidder of Hon Riedel Rag, in-the tokanship of Bidder of John Riedel Rag, in-the tokanship of Bidder of Treeday the third day-of Marria A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day Guijic to all encombrances by morrizan or interwise restinguish the lime of the death of and deceased the following described Real Relate, to wit;

The north-east quarter of the north-west fractional quarter of such section number two (2) and the roth west fraction quarter of the north-west faction in our error said section number two (2) and the roth west fraction four south of Rage four east (Bidder and South, all quarter of said section four four four health of the four the south and south, all quarter of said section in more two (2) and the Town four south of Rage four east (Bidder in Town four south of Rage four cast (Bidder in Town four south of Rage four cast (Bidder in Town four south of Rage four cast (Bidder in Town four south of Rage four cast (Bidder in Town four south of Rage four cast (Bidder in Town four south of Rage four cast of land, according to the United Star Bar, Of the Rost had of the north-

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east fraction if u. rier of section number two (2) in Town four anuth. Range four case (String ewact) in Michigan, comming thirty-five acres of and more or less. Dated Ian, 14, 189 [FILLIP BLUM JR., Executor.]

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The most lovely Valentine DRY GOODS in this vicinity to be found

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Containing six beautiful colored plates. Filled with good thing

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112 pages.

Those having business at 41 equeated to ask Judge Babb ag to the Externier office. Birth, marriage and Teath no Card of Thanks, five co

Washtenaw County.

Joe. T. Jacobs of Ann Arbor has gone The Ann Arbor branch of the Hay & Moon, Arthur Gillen and James Harris

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The Wilde family orchestra, which to make room for Spring Goods. Yosilanti street railway will be foreclosed Mr. Oswald Herz of Ann Arbor, Misses Monday.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1896.

ready for business until spring. and Fred Herman of Tecumseh. The Ypsilanti post-office has been provided with entirely new fixtures and is said to be very handsome and complete. term of circuit court are: Joseph R. Low- favored number who assembled at the ing this morning

in the village, might have thought there According to the new county directory was an exodus of Manchester people John Gumpper, who went to Chicago the saloons in the county outside of Ann who were apparently taking the advise of recently, has secured a position as coach-Arbor and Ypsilanti are apportioned as Horace Greety, as the numerous sleighs man at \$30 a month and board. follows: Saline 3. Dexter 5. Chelsea 6, westward bound testified, The bells rang We learn that Fred Kalmbach of Jack-Milan 2. Manchester 5 - Argus. It the out merrily and the sound of happy son and Miss Rosa Kiebler of Norvell directory is as incorrect in other matters voices resounded on the crisp, frosty air, were married at Norvell yesterday. Conrad Bissinger of Ann Arbor died beamed a welcome, and warmth and Conrad Bissinger of Ann Arbor died beamed a welcome, and warmth and good cheer reigned supreme. The house was out in the foreacon and was in the best of spirits but was suddenly taken down and died of heart failure. The side were seated round the festal board.

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down and died of heart failure. The side were seated round the festal board, Anna Fausel on Monday and Tuesday.

Times calls him the oldest resident of the the picture was an animated one. Times calls him the oldest resident of the county and says that he came to Ann Arbor with a yoke of oxen when there was but one frame building in the city, or the north-west corner of Man and Washington streets and settled seven miles west of the city.

Tarmers, who kept the peace.

The picture was an animated one.

Indeed there was nothing lacking for Monroe this morning to attend the futershof his brother. Chas. Kirchgessner.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. irchgessner went to Monroe this morning to attend the futershof his brother. Chas. Kirchgessner.

Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger was at home over Sunday but returned to Ann Arbor Monday and will remain there several weeks. A new telephone company has been Mr. & Mrs. Spafard started on their weeks: organized in this city called the Washte- life's journey together a score of years The high court of foresters is to be w County Telephone Co. Dr. A. Kent ago and they have gained new friends held in Lansing on Tuesday the 25th. Hale is president and John R. Miner is while passing through those years, who Mat D. Blosser will represent court Mantreasurer. The object attained, should now join in-wishing them many returns chester.

this company be granted a franchise, will of the pleasant day. be to reduce the price of telephones with in the reach of anyone. It is content to plated that the rental per year for resignation of the pleasant day.

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W. H. Lehr was in Tecumseh Tuesday plated that the rental per year for residences will be \$15 and about \$24 for business houses. If one person has several telephones, however, the price will be \$15 and about \$25 for business. Those who are at the bottom of this new enterprise are all prominent business men of this city and no doubt the company will be a paying concern An ordinance was given its first and second readings last night at the council meeting, which when passed, will allow the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect noise, and stretch was the control to store in the 26th inst.

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morning. He was 58 years old and Miss Lorena Dickerson, June 20, 1833, who served and a pleasant evening was spent. worked in the Lake Shore blacksmith shared his trials and fortunes for half a cen-On account of failing health, in 1835 he

Humbolt Pennington, supervisor of determined to come to Michigan where two Macon, died suddenly at the store of W. vears previous his parents, a brother and attendance. -P. Cotton in Macon village, at 4:30 Mon-four sisters had settled in Freedom. He day afternoon. Supposed cause, heart, located fand in Sharon and returned to Pen

The Lima Northern railway now build on the farm on which he spent the remnant and there is an indication of its being the necessary qualifications of kleetons and who may largest class graduated in the history of split for that purposes, and that said Board of Reg.

ing from Lima, Ohio, to somewhere not of his days.

yet determined, is what is causing considerable excitement at Adrian and they are trying to raise money to induce them to come that way. It is a part of the C.

To this tamily were given five children. The first born died in infancy. Louis remain gratefully to remember the counsel, the extended to the history of the school.

Two surprise parties were given last evening by members of the school one that way. It is a part of the C. Tecumseh longs for another railroad H. Raymond of Grass Lake, Melvin D. and hopes the Lima Northern, which has Raymond of Reading, Harriet E. Smith and A Jackson special says: Nora Geary,

through Morenci and thence to Hudson, and sisters children and grandchildren there fall in the most sensational scandal of where it will connect with the C. J. & M., is a large company. Of his father's family recent years in this vicinity, on whose acor to Lyons and thence north to Adrian, one only survives, Nancy J. Raymond in count four male residents of Concord If it comes to Adrian it is quite likely to the 53rd year of her age.

come to Tecumseh and on to Detroit, Cyrus Raymond has been one of the quitted, this afternoon probably met a making use of the roadbed of the Adrian staunch and true pioneers of this country to horrible death in the county poorhouse, and Saline road, which was graded and whom those who now live owe so much for She got too near the open fireplace and

ready for the iron some 23 years ago, but the work they have done, for the influence set her clothing on fire. She was alive was never completed. This road is to be for good they have exerted, for the character last evening but Dr. Littler said she a part of the Brice system, of which the they have stamped on the community, for C. J. & M., road forms a part. The new the plans for the public welfare they have road taps the Jackson Hill coal mines proposed and assisted in carrying out. They and, we understand, wants an outlet such lived not to themselves alone but for the Kimble block and the carpenters and PAPER AND ENVELOPES.

tury and died Oct. 12, 1883.

and, we understand, wants an outlet such as would be afforded at Detroit. Further, good of others.

Send to the supplementation of the Ohio Southern.

Kimble block and the carpenters and painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sought of the never sought office but was called upon painters are now putting it in shape for the never sou The papers are trying to show that the and tried to live up to its teachings. a splendid store for Orttenburger & Co.

black snow storm that recently visited He was a thorough farmer and kind who are now receiving a large stock of

PEOPLE ON THE GO. The Teap Year Party.

tall which the gentlemen have been an-

ticipating ever since the year came into

resolved to perfect every detail and when the hour arrived, to be present with her

added great spirit to the party. In fact

. A Wedding Anniversary.

Some Who Are Not

existence and which the ladies have been two week. It was truly the social event. Mary Gumper returned from Chicago improper liberties with a 10 year-old girl. of the senson. Remembering that it will last Saturday. e eight years before they may cripy Mrs. E. M. Conklin went to Tecumseh dmiller privileges, the ladies seem to have vesterday morning.

so that when it come time for the grand W. C. Mack of Ann Arbor was in town

march about 60 couples took part. A Monday and Tuesday. choice programme was arranged and the John Braun visited his children in excellent masie by Jackson's orchestra Jackson over Sunday.

in some time Appropriate light refresh. Chas. Gumpper yesterday. ments were served. The ladies very Lewis Kiebler went to Norvell yestergrazefully took the gentleman's part and day to attend his sister's wedding. The whole affair from overture to "Home, We understand that Cren Baldwin is the whole allass from overture to We understand that Oron I lion bicycles with season. There are but expected home from California soon. United States this season. There are but

learn the ladies had about \$8 left after . Mrs. Will Parker of Brooklyn visited few bicycles in dealers' hands now and paying expenses. Those from neighbor- her sister, Mrs. B. W. Amsden, on Friday. the demand for wheels the coming season ing towns who attended were Harry Irish Rev. Geo. R. Thompson of Blissfield is estimated to be greater than ever before. The mortgage on the Ann Arbor and of Jackson. Miss Lizzle Kemper and visited his daughter, Miss Florence, on The list price remains about the same as

> Roy and Leon Burlingame, Geo. Tiffany vell yesterday. A. J. Austin of Norvell was in town A. J. Austin of Norvell was in town on Monday evening, Feb'y 24. They Monday en route to Detroit, where he is come here highly recommended and our serving as juror.

A wedding Anniversary.

Fred Burtless came home from Toledo it they go and hear them. Tickets are

Among the juga drawn for the March It was a pleasure to be among the last Friday for a few days' visit, return only 20 and 10 cents.

ery and Benjamin R. Feldkamp of Bridge home of Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spafard last water; Herman Bertke, Freedom; Gec. Saturday evening, An observer on the B. Baymond, Sharon; and C. E. Lewis, prominent corner of the Freeman house, work at the carpenter's trade.

Mrs. Emma Lapham came down from

meeting, which when passed, will allow Yates county. N. Y., May 14, 1805—11c the company to erect poles and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of the company to erect poles and stretch wires upon our public streets and alleys.

—Times.

Deen in about an about an about an about an about this testament and thereafter she was duly confirmed continued the company to erect poles and stretch was the seventh in succession of a family of morning from his sister, Mrs. Wm. Pfeiter children, all of whom reached manhood and five lived until their file, announcing the death of their little and womanhood and five lived until their file, announcing the death of their little mortifice as well as the said one running in connection therewith.

Deignt has been made in the conditions of this mortifice as well as the said not running in connection therewith, and upon the same there is

Henry Barnes, postmaster at Ridgeway work of ten post or stage coaches, every of school district No. 6, met at Isaac the place and building for holding the Circuit who forcibly ejected Geo. Houseman from piece being wrought by hand and carved out Hall's to surprise their teacher, Miss Court for said the office, as noted a few weeks since, was of the rough material.

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Miss Ma. Dorr is now a member of the day afternoon. Supposed cause, heart located fand in Sharon and returned to Pen disease.—Adrian Times.

Horace Comstock of Adrian was chatting pleasantly with friends Monday afternoon, a few moments later he fell down and died from heart disease or apoplexy. He was 69 years old and leaves a wife and daughter.

The Lima Northern railway now holld.

The distribution of the visited to Pen State of the State

so many years of earnest living, is now removed from them. They are Dr. Mahlon other at Harry Perrin's in the village.

way. The News says: "It will either go children there are seven, while of brothers' a resident of Concord, who figured last

member of the church until the last few years has splendid light, a large basement, an member of the church until the last few years of his life, he was a liberal supporter of it elevator and a store-house. It will make of his life, he was a liberal supporter of it elevator and a store-house. It will make

The Coldn ter Courier says Little Nina | IF IT PAYS TO Wilde, age 12, has a remarkably sweet and powerful soprano voice.

Geo. O. Merriman has returned from The second trial of Charles Grant, a 50 year old duffer from Dover, for taking Why shouldn't it pay to

> and was last seen in Toledo. Foul .play is feared but no reason for such is assigned.

Cuba ought to be free. She has suffered enough but the new spanish general seems determined to carry on a campaign actual great spirit to the party. In fact it was the finest our dancers have enjoyed. F. Vanderworth of Jackson visited of terror. If the United States does not do something to help poor Cuba soon some other nation will.

> It is claimed that more than a mil lion bicycles will be manufactured in the to save carrying them over, as well as on-

The Ann Arbor branch of the Hay & Moon, Arthur Gillen and James Harris Todd mar ufacturing company will not be, of Clinton, Messrs. E. F. Kirchgessner, citizens will be given a rare musical treat

> Better Health Than Ever

"An attack of La Grippe, three years ago, left me a physical wreck, and being naturally frail and delicate, it seemed as if I never should rally again. Induced at last to try

Sarsaparilla I was surprised after taking it Highest Awards

Miss Bertha Lehn went to Detroit () THE 20TH DAY OF SEPTEEBER 18:

World's Fair

Lenawee County.

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A The age of 15 wich a findior concation, the began the wagen-maker's trade, in which at T etimseh failed last week. Too bad.

The process failed last week. Too bad.

It either often referred with pardotable pride for referred with pardotable pride.

Scovel S. Walker of the Tecumseh Her.

ald has been appointed railway mail clerk.

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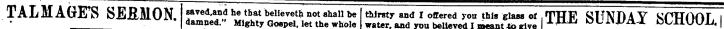
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the spiritual. How shall we estimate a mighty thing prayer is! Elijah with the burdened spirit. Flowers on the the value of a man? We say he is it reached up to the clouds and shook worth so many dollars, or has achieved down the showers. With it John Knox days of our lives. such and such a position; but we know shook Scotland. With it Martin Luthe very well there are some men at the shook the earth. And when Philipp top of the ladder who ought to be at Melanchthon lay sick unto death, as the bottom, and some at the bottom many supposed, Martin Luther came in married couple ever relebrated their arise.

The question "Has a her by the hand, and called, saying, Maid gan their movement toward Trenton arise.

Some at the bottom many supposed, Martin Luther came in married couple ever relebrated their arise. who ought to be at the top, and the only and said: "Philipp, we can't spare you!" hundredth year of married life," Pearway to estimate a man is by the soul. "Oh," said he, "Martin, you must let son's Weekly recently gave the follow-

Death cannot kill us. Other crafts may be drawn into the whirlpool or shivered on the rocks, but this life within us will weather all storms and drop no anchor, and ten million years after death will shake out signals on the high seas of eternity. You put the mendicate off your doorstep and say he is only a beggar; but he is worth all the gold of the mountains, worth all the gold of the mountains, worth all the paper that ever came and Martin Luther went back and paper that ever came from the paper.

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4. sharp fire was opened on the enemy, which was vigorously returned. The bertined the town of Zsombolyi, in Hungard, and the town of Zsombolyi, in Hungard, with the town of Zsombolyi, in Hungard, which the town of Zsombolyi, in Hungard, which the town of Zsombolyi, in Hungard, which the town of Zsombolyi, in Hungard, with the town of Zsombolyi, in Hungard, which the town of We all know that we shall live forever.

Death cannot kill us. Other crafts may tired of life. I want to go to be with my Last year. paper that ever came from the paper. answer to my prayer." Oh, the power mills and put it side by side and sheet of prayer! Have you tested it? • • • aged couple was verified beyond questy sheet, and let man with fleetest pens I invite any one the most infidel, any make figures on that proceed any that proceed any one the most infidel, any make figures on that proceed any one the most infidel, any make figures on that proceed any one the most infidel, any make figures on that proceed any one the most infidel, any make figures on that proceed any one the most infidel, any make figures on that proceed any one the most infidel, any make figures on that proceed any one that pr make figures on that paper for 10,000 one the most atheistic, i invite any one the most atheistic, i invite him into recorded to have taken place in May, but from the center of his spiritual because, and they will only have begun to the kingdom of God with just as much 1794, both, according to the record, have make figures on that paper for 10,000 years, and they will only have begun to express the value of the soul. Suppose I owned Colorado and Nevada and Australia, of how much value would they be to me one moment after I departed this life? How much of Philling and the word adelphia does Stephen Girard own today? How much of Boston property does Abbott Lawrence own to-day? The man who to-day hath a dollar in his pocket hath more worldly estate than the milliohaire who died last year. How do you suppose I feel, standing here surrounded by a multitude of material universe? Oh, was I not right in saying, this spiritual here had been a powerful away. He came to the door, and before right in saying, this spiritual here had been a powerful in the interest of the soul. Surpersected to have taken place in May 1794, both, according to the record, have 1794, both according to the record, have 1794, both according to the record, have 1794, both according to the form in the soul. The Physician, the the power had gone 1794 was his own act. Yet it was "a work was his own act. Yet it was "a work was his own act. Yet it was

harvest is he entered he heard a Christian sons, way.—Mrs. C. L. Goodell. richer than the temporal harvest? I must tighten the girdle, I must sharpen the sickle. I must be careful how I swing the instrument for gathering the grain, lest one stalk be lost. One of night another comrade went to reclaim

where the price is most important to predict the series of the series of

Mighty Gospel, let the whole | water, and you believed I meant to giv earth hear it! The story of Christ is it to you, and you came up and took it. to regenerate the nations, it is to eradi- You exercise faith. You believe I mean EVERY CHRISTIAN.

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HE award has been to regenerate the nations, it is to eradity of regenerate the nations, it is to eradity of the cation, it is to turn the earth to keep my promise. Christ offers you the water of everlasting life. You take the Lord's Supper, and he wanted the chief attention directed to the face of Christ. When he invited his friends in to criticise the picture, they admired the challess more than they did the sweat of Gethsemane and the deathface, and the old artist said: "This ground Golgotha, by cross and crown, by Pilate's court-room and Joseph's

the challess mest than they did the potential face, and the old artist skid. This face, and the old artist skid. This ship picture is a failure," and he dashed out world has celebrated and they world has celebrated be precised and the sword of Cores, and the sword of Cores, and the sword of Lafayetts. The painters' pencil has person of Lafayetts. The painters' pencil has been honcred, and the world has celebrated the precise of Southey, and the pencil of Roberts the whole the world has celebrated the pencil of Murillo, the pencil of Roberts the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the world has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the Roberts that the World has celebrated the pencil of Roberts the Roberts that the Roberts the Roberts that the

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IP and I were going to build a home... We decided upon that as soon as we were formally engaged, for, as I told Tip, I had always heard that if a man has a pleasant home of his own he is much less, apt to fall back on the

softly for one hasty glance around. A

ery escaped my lips, for in the dim light

I saw the figure of a man in the win-

dow seat, his head resting on his hands

and then I saw that it was Tip and be-

could only say, "Tip, dear, dear Tip,"

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of graphite (black lead) and lapis la-

zuli; coal can be picked up on the very

road near Nerchinsk, there is silver in

the same district, there are rich mines

of iron near Nikolaefsk. Siberia, like Canada, is rich in fish. On the Amur

river I was told that 200,000 puds of

the kita fish have been caught within a

cend the rivers, the pud (pood) being

pounds of fish. In the Khabarofka

museum is a stuffed kaluga fish, weigh-

ing thirty puds, or, 1,200 pounds, caught

in the Amur. The Russians have been

struck by the fact "that the prosperity

of Canada and its productive activity

have grown, and continued to grow

with a rapidity which appears to us

(Russians) miraculous, and by us inim-

itable, just from the date of the comple-

from the Pacific to Atlantic ocean."

tion of the Canadian Pacific railway

quote from an official report in Rus-

sian.) In 1889 they deputed two engi-

neers to observe the Canadian line and

in Russia was drawn to the fact that

Canada, a country then of 4,000,000 peo-

ple, had, by its own resources, without

nected the two oceans by an iron road

4,500 versts (3,000 miles) long, over very

difficult and expensive ground for

building, in the short space of four

any pecuniary help from outside, con-

ts conditions and results. Attention

quarrel away.

selves.

clubs and bachelor dissipations. Tip quite agreed with me and added that he had always heard that a young married woman needed a home, as she was apt to fall into frivolous, idle ways if boarding, and nine times out of ten

This made me angry. "Do you mean, Tipton Marchmont, that I——" I began, but he hastened to say he thought I would be the tenth woman and could make a paradise in a boarding-house or anywhere else, and produced a book of plans, in which we were absorbed the rest of the evening. Unfortunately our tastes were so dissimilar that the plans which Tip admired I thought horrid, and vice versa. You have no idea how that book, "Twenty Beautiful Designs of a Home," affected us. I assure you, if we had not been too well bred I honestly believe we would have come to blows over the plans for the house we expected to pass a happy, blissful future in together. As we each expected to put an equal amount in the building, neither felt the right to say positively that it must be this style or

Finally, finding our engagement in danger of being broken off, we agreed upon leaving the whole matter to an experienced architect, each promising to be satisfied with the result, and I did not go near the place until it was finished, preferring to see it in a completed state. The wedding was set for the 1st of December, the arrangement being that we would return from our trip in time to give a royal housewarming of Christmas. The day the keys were turned over to Tip he came for me and we went to look at the place cooing like two turtle doves on the way, convinced that we were the hap-

piest people in the world. I had an idea that Tip would break our contract enough to give the architect a few private hints of what I liked. so I was awfully disappointed to find that he had not, and that the house bore no semblance to the dream house I had built. Tip was in high glee and did not notice my lack of enthusiasm. stood it as long as I could before I

broke out: "I don't like it one bit, Tipton Marchmont, and think you're real mean not

to have had it suit me better." Tip's Irish blood was up in a minute. "I think you are aware," he said, stiffly, "that we left it, by mutual consent, altogether to the architect's taste."

"He seems to have followed some other person's taste pretty closely," I with an insinuating toss of my head. I hope I may never see Tip as angry again as he was then. He didn't swear, but looked as though he was dying to, as he retorted hotly

"I suppose you mean to say that

But right there I stopped him by say-



TIP! DEAR TIP! ENSION Washington, D.C.
Successfully Prosecutes Claims, are Principal Examiner U.S. Pointion Branch Street, Date of the Commission of the sinuate nothing, but since this horrid, with a close lid and simmer slowly for ugly, tasteless old house pleases you. three quarters of an hour. I wish you joy of living in it, I, for one, I wish you joy of living in it. in mever expect to darken its doors again. "What do you mean, Madge?" he asked sternly; "aren't you going to keep your promise and marry me?"
"Not if you expect me to live in this

house," I answered, defiantly. Tip grew defiant, too, and said: 'Madge, don't be absurd. We certainly

ill live here." I had not thought he could be so cruel, but expected him to make all sorts of concessions which I would accept, kindly referring afterward to my magnanimity, so I answered that I certainly would not and told him I considered our engagement at an end. Tip stood as if he had been struck for noment before he said, in a changed What is to be done about the

house? You forget it is half yours." "It is nothing to me what is done with it," I answered, grandly indifferent to the fact that two-thirds of my patrimony was invested in it; then I walked out, leaving Tip in full pos-session. Once safely obtside I dropped my veil to hide the tears that would fall, while I sobbed out: "Oh, why was Tip o unkind and why was I so hateful The house might have been altered after a bit to please me, but now it is

too late." At the end of three miserable days the note I had been hoping for came

but it only said: "Miss Pardey-Dear Madam; I have arranged with Nece & Bros. to put the house, 232 B street, on their sale list. They hope to make a speedy sale, in the event of which your share of the amount will be placed to your credit at the National. Respectfully,
"TIPTON MARCHMONT."

I told myself bitterly that a man who could write such a letter to the girl he had sworn to love always was a heartless monster, and the girl was well rid of him. For two days afterward I cried steadily, but toward the end of the next day went out, behind a heavy veil, to get some fresh air. Wandering aimlessly about, my feet unconsciously strayed in the direction of that miserable house, when a sudden yearning to go in it, once more to dream for a little time of the joys I had hoped would be mine under its roof-tree impelled me to run up the steps and try the door. It had been left unlocked by the careless agents, no doubt, and I felt indig-

ant at their lack of care. As I passed through room after room began to think I could tolerate, Lay. eres leve the place. But at the deer of long. The river of the same name in the little suits of rooms which were Canada is 180.

fobias Lear's Narrative of How Washington Died.

ington" is the narrative of the last hours of the hero, detailed by his faithin a dejected way, his frame shaking ful private secretary, Tobias Lear. Dec as if with dry sobs. At my cry he raised his head and started to his feet, 12, 1799, Gen. Washington rode over his estate and exposed himself to the sefore I could beat a retreat he had rushed at me, crying, "Madge, my own dar-ling!" and had folded me in his arms. With my head resting on his dear breast, with his arms holding me as if they would never let me go again, I and burst into a flood of happy tears that washed all the bitterness of our The house-warming took place "as advertised," at 333 B street, on Christmas day, Nece & Bros, failing to make a sale because the owners concluded to keep the house and occupy it themwith him came Drs. Dick and Brown, Additional bleeding was resorted to by the doctors and other remedies given. Washington told his wife to get his two Reasons Why Siberia Is Being Traverses wills and ordered her to burn one of them, it being revoked by the other. Siberia is a Russian Canada, larger Mr. Lear then continues his narrative and more populous, and, like Canada, it has a great future before it... It is very as follows: rich in gold, while there are whole hills

"After this was done I returned to his bedside. He said to me: 'I find 'm going. My breath can not last long. I believed from the first that the dis-order would prove fatal. He told me to arrange his accounts and settle his books. I told him I hoped he was not so near his end. He observed, smiling, that he certainly was and as it was few weeks in August, when the fish as- the debt which we must all pay he looked to the event with perfect resigna-

forty pounds. That means 8,000,000 tion. "In the course of the afternoon he appeared to be in great distress from quently changed his position in the bed. afraid I fatigue you too much,' the general would say. Upon being assured

"About 5 o'clock his old friend, Dr. Craik, came to his room. 'Doctor,' he said, 'I die hard, but I am not afraid to-go. I believed from my first attack that I should not survive it. My breath can not last long.' The doctor pressed his hands in silence, retired from the bedside, and sat by the fire absorbed in grief. Between 5 and 6 the other physicians came in and he was assisted to sit up in bed. 'I feel I am going. said he. I thank you for your attentions, but I pray you to take no more

years; that the energetic population of Canada, 3,600,000 in 1871, and only increased to 4,300,000 in 1881, reached 5,000,000 a year or two after the first through train passed Winnipeg in 1886; and the quantity of grain carried in Canada had increased from 303,571 tons in 1886 to 500,000 tons in 1888; that in places without population there had risen seven new towns, such as Vancouver, founded only in 1886, and holding 9,000 inhabitants in 1891. It was made known to Russia that "compared with those of the Canadian railway, the technical condition of the building of the Siberian railway were incomparably more favorable, and that the cost of the latter should not be over 65 per cent of the cost of the Canadian Pa-

To Make Calf's Liver En Civet. Among meat courses calf's liver en civet makes a nice change. Eight and four of very thinly sliced bacon, one Spanish onion, and a pinch of dried herbs will be required. Flour the slices herbs will be beginned in the best of liver and fry lightly on both sides; asking what hour it was.

of liver and fry lightly on both sides; asking what hour it was.

"Further remedies were tried without transfer to a stew pan, with the bacon. previously fried, on top; slice the onion and fry in the bacon fat; sprinkle these over the liver and bacon; add the seasoning and herbs; pour the fat from the tered a sigh or complaint. About 10 frying pan, rinse it out with a half pint o'clock he made several attempts to

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The Ganges is 1,570 miles long and drains an area of 750,000 square miles. The Hudson River, from its mouth to the lakes, is 400 miles in length. The Mississippi and its tributaries

drain an area of 2,000,000 square miles. The branches of the Mississippi have an aggregate length of 15,000

For over 1,200 miles the Nile does no receive a single tributary stream. The River Jordan has its origin in one of the largest springs in the world. In islands of too small size to have rivers creeks are dignified by that

The Connecticut, the principal stream of New England, is 450 miles in length. During a single flood of the Yang-tse-Klang, in China, 600,000 persons were drawned.

The most extensive protective river works in Europe are at the mouth of the Danube. The Rhine is only 960 miles long but drains a territory nearly double the

area of Texas. The Irtish, in Siberia is 2,22 miles in length and drains 600,000 miles of territory.

The Nile, from its delta to the great lekes of Central Africa, is over 4,00 miles in length: The Thames of England is 220 miles

HIS LAST HOUR.

The most interesting chapter of Washington Irving's "Life of Washverity of an unusual winter storm. On the night of Dec. 13 he was taken ill with ague, sore throat, and difficulty of breathing. The next morning he sent for his family physician, Dr. Craik of Alexandria, and, pending his arrival, he ordered his overseer, Rawlins, to bleed him. This task Rawlins performed very reluctantly, but the general insisted, and a half-pint of blood was taken from his arm. In addition a gargle was prepared for his throat and external applications were made to the throat, and a warm foot bath was given, but no relief came. Dr. Craik arrived between 8 and 9 o'clock and

the difficulty of breathing, and freendeavored to raise him and turn him with as much ease as possible. 'I am to the contrary he observed gratefully: It is a debt we must pay to each other and I hope when you want aid of this kind you will find it.

trouble about me, but let me go off



WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE. quietly. I can not last long.' All retired except Dr. Craik and myself. The general continued uneasy and restless but without complainting, frequently

avail in the evening. He took whatever was offered him, did what was desired by the physicians, and never utd pour this over all. Cover speak to me before he could effect it. have me decently buried and do not. The Rector You don't mean to say you went let my body be put into the vault in to a december of Sunday. Penelope—Yes; but less than three days after I am dead." Hooked at the St. Bernards only. less than three days after I am dead."

Weshington's Quick Intaition.

As Washington journeyed to Boston to take command of his hastily gathered and ill disciplined army of continentals, the news of Bunker Hill met him on the way, and when he heard of the desperate valor of that militia which had three times driven the British regulars down the bloody slope, he exclaimed that the cause was safe. It was the quick intuition of a great commander. The pluck, the courage, the endurance; it was these he wanted to know, and upon these, under God, he whenever God puts gold in the fire it is that know, and upon these, under God, he could rely for ultimate victory. Yes, it was these which won at last, won against the splendid discipline and of serious disorders of the bloods steady valor even of that famous British infantry which could climb that bloody slope of Bunker Hill again, and again, and even once more, in the face of that murderous fire from those blazing patriot breastworks; that same splendid infantry upon whose earthrooted squares on a later day the greatest soldier of modern times dashed his once invincible cavalry and his empire to pieces. We sometimes forget in our Fourth of July felicitations and vauntings about how we made the British "red coats run," that they did

such soldiers as these that Washingon finally conquered. Washington's Farming Operations. Washington inherited Mount Vernon n 1759 from his half-brother, Lawrence Washington, who died in 1757. This brother had a daughter Sarah, who was heiress to the estate, but she died two years later and the property then re verted to George, who was then just 27 years old. The estate then comprised less than 3,000 acres, but soon after he came into possession he added 5,500 acres by purchase, which gave him ter miles of river front. Then began the system of improvements and cultivation which subsequently made Mount Vernon the most valuable landed property in Virginia. He drained the land wherever needed, he rotated crops, got the best farm implements then in existwilt and repaired fer grist mill, his own distillery, had his own smithy for repairing tools, his own own smithy for repairing tools, his own carpenter shop, loams, and he built scores of houses and cabins for his claves. His five farms ranged from 1,006 to 2,000 acres each, and each farm highests everseer and its allousest of

finally drive out the brave continentals

and take Bunker Hill, and that it was

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