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Case Against the G. R. & I. Railroad

and Caarlevols County Homesteaders

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BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

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tries show a marked improvement.

Reports show that Michigan prisons are maintained at from one-half to one-fifth of the expense of conducting eastern prisons eastern prisons.

Ten prisoners have been paroled from Jackson, eight from Ionia and five from Marquette, and all but one, who was returned to Jackson are doing well and the boards are greatly pleased with the system. eastern prisons.

Holmes, the Murderer. Gets Ball. Joseph S. H. Holmes, the slayer of a Grand Rapids motorman, came before the supreme court on a habeas corpus. Recently Circuit Count Commissioner McGill, of Grand Rapids, admitted Holmes to bail in the sum of \$15,000. A formal demand was made for Holmes release, but it was denied on the grounds that the commissioner did not have furisdiction. The court sent Holmes back, however, holding that McGill had full power to admit him to buil, and that the police depart

Marquette, not more than 15 are engaged in productive pursuits. With the eaception of Marquette the industrial improvement.

that McGill had full power to admit him to buil, and that the police department must comply with the commissioners order. J. S. H. Holmes was returned to Grand Rapids and proceeded immediately to Circuit Court Commissioner McGill's office, where the bonds were submitted and bondsmen accepted and Holmes was released from custody pending his trial.

Michigan Homesteaders Involved. A big suit was begun in the U. S. court at Grand Rapids when bills of complaint were filed in the case of the United States vs. the G. R. & I rail road et al., which includes more than 300 Charlevoix homesteaders, and the suit involves 22,000 acres of land, all in Charlevoix country. Charlevoix county, except 170 acres owns about one-half of the land, and the homesteaders are made party defendants. They purchased their title is consequently involved with the original title. The suit seeks to cancel the patent issued to the G.R. & I on the paceut issued to the S. E. & I. on the ground that it was erroneously certi-tied by the land department at Wash-ington under the act of congress in 1856.

Four Lumberm-a Killed:

A very peculiar accident, resulting in the death of four men, occurred at McKay's camp, near Seney. A party of Fins and Poles were were working on an incline of the road shoveling away the snow, which was piled high on either side. The steam log handler, which was proposed to be with this summer.

An unknown laboring man took windenly became unmanageable and rushed down upon the men before they could escape. They were ground beneath the wheels and some were Seven men were injured and four killed outright

They Deserve to be Burned, at the Stake.

Anna, Eliza, Bertha and Jane Burns, respectively 5, 8, 10 and 12 years of age, have been the victims of several villains at Port Austin. Golin Pardee and Mary Burns, who eloped from there and Mary Burns, who cloped from there a few months ago, also Joseph and Elisha Meyers and Geo. Jewel are under arrest, charged, with being implicated in the crime. The little girls were afraid of their mother and did not dare to take the crime known until after her elopement with Pardee. They are in a very precarious condi-

School Census Figures. Secretary of State Gardner has assued dvance sheets of a census bulletin advance sheets of a census building showing the number of persons in Michigan who attended school the last census year to be \$74,672, or whom-431,767 are native, and 42,905 foreign born. Compared with the number of pupils returned in 1884 there is an inpupils returned in 13st there is an in-crease of 96,179, or 25.41 per cent. Population increased 20.92 per cent in the same time. The increase in mative pupils is 93,000, or 22.45 per cent, and of foreign-born pupils 3,524 of 8.95 per

shop Williams Confirmed. war in the diocese of Marquette against the confirmation of Archdescon G. Mott Williams as bishop of the diocese has failed of its purpose. Telegrams have been received from the presiding bishop, Right Rev. Williams of Connecticut, to the effect that a majority of the votes cast by the bishops and by the diocesan standing committees, were favorable to Archeacon Williams' confirmation.

The Plymonth Cigar Co. has a strike on its hands and the former employes will start a co-operative shop.

Forged or "raised" drain orders have been used to defraud Lapeer county merchants, and several arrests will soon result.

The members of the Girl Bachelors' elnb at Paw Paw are all broken up be-cause their president, Miss Rose Tyner, has married. While washing at Leslie Mrs. Claude

McIntyre fainted and fell upon the store and was seriously burned before help arrived. Holland sends Mayor Dietoms and n-Mayors Hummer and Basch to par-Mayors Hummer and Beach to Washington to work for needed has

Farmers Don't Appreciate th . M. A. C. PENINSULARITES. NEWSY NOTES OF PEOPLE AND

Farmers Bon't Appreciate the M. A. C. Owing'to 'Fecent criticisms of the Michigan Agricultural college the faculty has reported some interesting figures relative to the attendance. There was an increase of agricultural course students from 1875 to 1881, a decrease in 1885, a large increase from 1885 to 1888 and a falling off to 1891; since that time the attendance has been nearly stationary, being 167 in 1895. One of the reasons for the small at-tendance was the belief among farm tendance was the college drew young men away from farm life. Other reasons were the unfavorable conditions to

Michigan Prisons Prosperous.

A joint meeting of the boards of control of the several penal institutions of the state was held at Lansing. O. M. Barnes, of Lansing, presided. Warden Chamberlain reported 811 prisoners at Jackson. All the available men are now employed, and both work and accommodations could be furnished 75 more: One year agoover half the convicts were idle. Warden Fuller reported 574 inmates at Jonia; all available men being employed. The industries are in a prosperous condition, and the per capita expense is about one-half of what it was for the preceding biennial period. Gad Smith reported that of the 210 convicts at Marquette, not more than 15 are engaged in productive nurshits. With Bad'y Pounded by an Indianat Husbaud
J. Jameson, a traveling man from
Traverse City, was found on the street
at Kalamazoo with his head terribly
cut and pounded. He refused at first
to tell who had assaulted him, but
finally said that Charles Roberts, of
Traverse City, was his assailant. Roberts, it is alleged, charged Jameson
with being one of the causes of the
separation of himself and wife. She
says it was jealousy. Roberts threatened Jameson with a suit for damages.
Jameson was on his way to Detroit
when he stopped off to see Mrs. Roberts to get some evidence of the
impending suit. He believes Mrs. Roberts to be a pure-minded woman. He
alleges that Roberts followed him to
Kalamažoo and assaulted him at the
house where she was stopping with
her sister. Mrs. Roberts' story corroborates with that of Jameson. The
injured man will recover.

Many Children Employed in Factories. Labor Commissioner Morse has issue Labor Commissioner Morse has issued his chird annual report on factory in spection. He says a great many children are employed throughout the the state apparently below the age required by law. Employers have, however, required certificates from parents, who in many cases lied, and the law cannot reach them. He advises state inspection of steam boilers.

MICHIGAN NEWS.

Evart society people gave a minstre

Chas Kemp, aged 60, was killed by flying board at a Barryton planing

The new Swedish Baptist church a ost \$5,000.

The new Fremont Avenue M. E. church at Bay City has been dedicated. It cost \$14,588. Paul Warboys and family have started from Whittaker to drive in a

wagon to Virginia. Lon Geringher, aged 9, of losco, died from the effects of being hit in the side by a snowball.

Eugene McNeil took a large dose of morphine at Lawton with suicidal in-tent, but may recover.

G. H. Cole, of Lansing, while drilling a well at a depth of 275 feet brought up particles of gold.

Fenton talks of voting a bonus of \$1,000 to get the factory of John Bell & Sons away from Nashville.

The projected electric railroad to connect Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti to Detroit will be built this summer.

at Ypsilanti burned out. It is com-pletely ruined. Loss, \$3,500; insured

Miss Anna Caulfield, a talented Grand Rapids artist, is very ill in Paris. Her mother and brother have started

East Gilead, . Branch county, boasts of an 18-year-old girl who weighs 300 pounds. Her brother, aged 13, tips

he beam at 200. The elegant residence of Mrs. Martha S. Oswald, at Ann Arbor, had a nar-row escape from destruction. The

damage was \$2,000. Christ Spielberger, while practicing on an improved trapeze in his barn, near St. Clair, accidentally got his neck caught and was found hanging.

Logging has been carried on so in-dustriously at McBain that it is town of logs. Several acres and some of the streets were piled 30 feet high with

them. Congressman Linton has refrom the committee on rivers and har-bors assurance of a liberal appropria-tion for the improvement of taginaw

Memorative has purchased a soldiers' monument and will dedicate it on Memoral day. It is the only momment of the kind in the upper pen-

inspla

Adrian is having hard work to raise the \$30,000 bonus necessary to secure the Lima northern extension of the C. J. & M. railroad, and may not be able to get it.

to get it.

Grand Rapids has been restrained by injunction from issuing \$145,000 market site bonds, the superior court holding that the vote did not carry by a proper ma ority.

Church people of Traverse City have agriated against dancing so much that the school teachers have been informed that they must refrain from such The ice in Kewcenaw bay, Lake Su-perior, broke up anddealy and 23 fish-ermen were carried out into the lake

ermen were carried out into the last in the storm. August Koppena, near Pequaming, at the risk of his life put out in a row boat and saved 13 of them and nine of the others were saved on a second trip, but John Robinson perished before he was reliched. The fallermen lost there overclasts, Saling sealed to transpared 20 slads, which were tackle, tents and 20 sleds, which were and being enable to arise with pieces by an express train.

R. W. Coohran recently opened a grocery and drug store at Cedar Springs, and he has been arrested for selling drugs without a registered pharmacist's diploma.

Miss Mary Dingman, of New Boston MISS Mary Dingman, of New Boston, had her uncle, Walter Dingman, aged 22, of Wyandotte, arrested as the al-leged author of her urchin.

Fire destroyed the water works, jail and hose tower at Pinconning. Business is at a standstill, as all mills were supplied from the water works. The loss is \$3,000; partly insured.

Charles Smith, charged with stealing about \$24 worth of hides, was acquitted at Harrisville. Lang, an alleged accomplice, was convicted of petit larceny. This case will cost Alcona county \$1,000.

The commission appointed by the city of Muskegon to visit Washington to urge the necessity of improving their harbor, have returned with the assurance of a \$50,000 appropriation for an 18-foot harbor.

The flouring mill of George G. Hoyt was destroyed by fire at Stanton and is a total loss, while the exception of the engine and boilers. The loss is from \$10,000 to \$12,000, with \$5,000 insurance. The mill will be rebuilt.

John Van Gamert, of Crand Rapids, has been arrested on the charge of cruelty to his son, who is a newsboy. It is alleged that he whipped the youngster if he came home at night without having first sold all his papers.

under the bed.

Poor Commissioner Moerdyke, of Grand Rapids, is on the carpet. It is alleged that he has shown favoritism toward well-to-do Hollanders and cut off poor people from the list. His books are being investigated. Some of the people to whom he gave sidown planos and good homes.

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Notwithstanding a severe and blind-ing blizzard the new Berrien county courthouse erected at St. Joseph at a cost of \$100,000, was dedicated with a good-sized crowd present. A large mob which had not been invited at-tempted to make a demonstration, but they were dispersed by the police.

The Flint Union Blues are very any successor, who is amounced in a digry because of the roast recently given them by Col. Boynton, and declare they will all hand in their resignations that the secret of his rem wal in the fact that he has any they will all hand in their resignations unless the company is inspected at once and the charge of inefficiency withdrawn or proven. Capt Buckingham has laid this ultimatum before Inspector General Walsh.

Gov. Rich, with the state veterinary Gov. Rich, with the state veterinary surgeon, the state teamtizery commission, and the commission of the home for the feeble-minded, went to Lapeer to inspect the stock on the farm. A disease pronounced, to be tuberculesis by the state veterinary is said to be among the herd. The entire herd of some 10 or 12 have been ordered killed.

Andrew E. Kirvan, supervisor of An unknown laboring man took Arthur township, Clare county, has lodgings at the Midway hotel at Ben been arrested on the charge of crimi-

years old. Lynching is threatened.

Fire broke out in the grocery store of S. Dockham at North Branch, and in three hours the entire block in which it was located was destroyed. All were frame store. The buildings were occupied as follows: S. Dockham, grocery; J. Canningham, barber; D. Orr, farm implements; J. S. Clarkson, photographer; also rooms by two private families. The loss will reach about \$12,000; insured.

K. Goedecke died rather suddenly at Holland recently and the cause has just been discovered. He shad a touch of malaria when some of his companions jokingly told him to take rough on rats and he would never have it on rats and he would never have it again. Thinking them in earnest Godecke bought a box, took a big dose and died soon afterward. His triends were so frightened they feared to tell their part in the tragedy.

Adjt. Gen. Green has promulgated orders relative to the militis encampment at Island Lake which begins ment at Island Lake which believed in after May 15 will not be eligible for camp duty, and no substitutes will be allowed. Officers presenting substitutes will be liable to court martial Leaves of absence will be granted only in case of sickness or absolute necesity. The law regarding the use of in-toxicating liquors will be rigidly en-

Warden Chamberlain, of Jackson prison, has rendered a report for 18 months. On April 1 last the prison population was 895, the largest since 1873, but at present there are only 811' convicts, the smallest number in years. During the past year, however, 50 convicts were transferred to Ionia and 25 victs were transferred to ionis and 25 to Marquette. The receipts were \$162,-314.04, of which \$91,067.95 was from contract. Isbor. The disbursements were \$197,635.20, showing an excess of disbursements of \$34,741.16. All consists.

victs are now employed.

The small pox quarantine at the county jail at Saginaw, occasioned by the case of Morris Brown, was lifted, but Robert Arnold, a 30-day prisoner, showed symptoms of the disease small was isolated in a portable cottage. The next day Wm. Turner, of Chessuing, serving 30 days, was taken with the disease, and shortly afterward John Nutler was found to be suffering and they joined Arnold. The quarantine is on again.

John Malomet, and 40, while drunk

John Maloney, aged 40, while drunk fell into a cattle guard on the Michi-gan Central railroad, near Caledonia, and leing mable to arise was ground

### GENERALITIES.

GLIMPSES OF THE DOING OF THE BUSY WORLD.

Ter ible Explosion of Dynamite at Commander Ballington Booth and Wife Resign from the Calvation Army

An explosion of dynamite occurred at Viedendorp and the poor quarter of Johannesburg, the town has been blown to pieces. Hundreds of houses are in ruins and the havoe wrought is fearful. Thousands of penals have been rendered homeless by the terri-ble calamity, about 100 persons are known to have been killed, some 300 men, women and children have been

severely wounded.
Viedendorp is suburb of Johannes-burg. In it are huddled members of the poorer classes of the Rand, Malays.

the poorer classes of the Rand, Malays, Kathrs and Chinese.

Among the freight cars standing on the shunt lines at Viedendorp were eight trucks loaded with dynamite. The deadly stuff was hidden under canvas coverings to protect it from the rain and sun. Suddenly there was an explosion near the freight depot, so awful in the intensity of its force that the groun! for miles around was convulsed as if by without having first sold all his papers.

A 6-year-old boy was recently picked from a snowdrift at McDain in a freeze ing condition. He had been sent out alone two miles to school in a driving storm with but a light coat and no mittens, the thermometer registering 8 below zero.

The body of Chas Pix was found in bed in a miserable house at Bay City. The interior of the house was a mass of filth. From appearances the body had been there for a month. It is not known whether he committed suicide or not, but a powerful drug was found under the bed.

Poor Commissioner Moandwlas

A fire broke out in the business section of Johannesburg, Transvaal, and

destroyed property amounting to over

mob which had not been invited attempted to make a demonstration, but they were dispersed by the police.

Chas. L. Breckon, editor and proprietor of the Grand Haven Daily News, was arrested on a capias issued by Geo. A. Farr, who claims \$25,000 damages. Bail in the sum of \$16,000 was asked, and the defendant went to jail. The affair is the outgrowth of a series of articles upon the political record of the plaintiff.

The Flint Union Blues are very an of the roast recently given by Geometric and Wife Resign.

The retirement of Commander Balington Booth and Wife Resign.

The retirement of Commander Balington Booth and wife, Maud B. Booth, from the head of the Salvation Army in the United States, is, an accuracy to express their regret with their best wishes.

They declare that they will not form an independent army. The property of the army, valued at about \$500,000, will be turned over to the commander's successor, who is announced in a dispersion of the roast recently given. Commander Booth and Wife Resign wholly in the fact that he has succeeded in almost completely Americanizing the Salvation Army in this country. His methods aroused the antagonism of a little English coterie, headed by Col. Eadle, the chief secretary, who came over from England one year ago. Gen. Booth, father of Ballington, and commander in chief. one year ago. Gen. Boots, tather of the same, did not fancy the idea of the army in America breaking away from the English precedents and was finally prevailed upon to order the withdrawal of Ballington Booth.

Hon. Michael D. Harter committed Togings at the Midway hotel at Benton Harbor and was found asphyxisated.

A postoffice has been established in Lee township, Allegan county, called thereora, in memory of the ill-fated steam.

The bar-room of the Occidental hotel

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nis mind gave away, necessited scott, ogo life insurance.

Mr. Harter was born at Canton. O., April 8 18th and for over 30 years had been a constant and consistent advorate of low tariff taxes and reound money. You the greater part of his life he was a banker and manufacturer. He was elected to the Fifty-second and re-elected to the Fifty-riffy second and re-elected to the Fifty-riffy second say re-elected.

Flends Fit For Perdition. The fiendish deviltry of some brutes in human shape certainly makes it-seem that in these days the arch fiend atalks abroad seeking whom he may devour. Maud Darrell, a beautiful 17year-old Chicago girl was visiting lames Armstrong at Centre Hill Fla. when she was abducted at night when she was abducted at night.
After two days search she was found in the woods, stark naked, bound hand and foot and tied to a tree. She had been outraged and a cut on her forehead evidenced a cruel blow from some blunt instrument. She was unconscious from the cold and may die.

A dispatch from Rome to the London Pall Mall Gazette says a telegrant has been received from Cairo stating that Great Britain has begun negotiations with France for the evacuation of Egypt. It is added that Great Britain is inclined to make concessions with the view of meeting Franch susceptibilities regarding the occupation of that country. The visit of M. Cambon, the Franch ambussador at Constantinople, to Cairo, is reported to be connected with the negotiations for the evacuation. the evacuation.

"Bill" Nre is Dead. Edgar W. P. (Bill) Nye died at his home, 12 miles from Asheville, N. C. His-wife, two sons and two daughters were present at his bedside when the end peacefully came. Ten days previ-

usly he suffered a stoke of par

The house committee on territories has voted to reconsider its former vote against the Arizona and New Mexico statehood bills, thus leaving them still efore the committee. While temporarily insane, Mrs. Ethel

While temporarily insane. Mrs. Ethel Kelso, of New York, killed her two children, Ethel, aged four, and George, aged two, and then attempted suicide by cutting her throat with a razor. By carelessness in not shutting off proper valves in the keeping box at the Wilkesbarre, Pa. gas works the beasment, was filled with gas and Geo. Maxwell, Geo. Zerbee and samuel Maxwell were suffocated.

MAKES YOUR BLOOD BOIL. Horrible Co'dbloodedness of the Turks in

A special correspondent at Constantinople, who has secured more than ordinary privileges in visiting in Armenia, tells some awful tales of the cruelty of the Turkish officials, soldiers and citizens toward the trembling. Suffering, starving, homeless Armeniams who have been fortunate for would it be better to say unfortuwould it be better to say unfortu or would it or nate: or nate: enough to survive the horrible butcheries of last fall when nearly 50,000 men, women and children were ruthlessly slain. The correspondent

outeneries of last rail which mearly 50, 000 men, women and children were ruthlessly slain. The correspondent says:

Some two months ago the sublime porte sent forth commissions, presumably to investigate the condition of the Armenians and to order that no further massacres over, but they evidently forgot their instructions. They travelel rapidly from one settlement to another and made no attempt at investigation, but upon their arrival they summoned before them a number of leading men. Mos.ems and Christians. These were admitted to the present of the commissioners separately, first an interward the Christians. These former they said: "We did not expect on much of you, but now you have done to be commissioners separately. In the former they said: "We did not expect." When the Christians were mind. Henceforth you must keen there is mind. Henceforth you must keen the reigh of the benefits and they said the commissioners at once bears not during the reigh of the benefits and they said the commissioners at once bears not during the reigh of the benefits and they said they said they said they said they said to the Armenians. After the reading of the address the Christians in a much more violent strain. He said if the Armefians should again begin to agritate not even the name of Armenia would be allowed to remain: they would all be botted out. I rawing himself up to his full height and stretching out his arm like a sword, in said: "What we have gained we gained with blood, and when we give up this morsel will see they will give the public of the said: "What we have gained we gained with blood, and when we give up this morsel will have been for in the government lists the numes of their said in the government lists the numes of their said in the government lists the numes of their said in the government lists the numes of their said to be killed, but their trunch neighbors said to them. "No, we want you to till the heids. We will make you Moslems or performed without their conditions and the said of the said of the sa

dispatch from Winnepeg, Man., A dispatch from Winnepeg, Man., says: Sir Donald Smith, who came here as special plenipotentiary of the dominion government in connection with the school question, has taken back a message from Premier Greenway which may settle the troublesome school question. Premier Greenway declares if the dominion authorities attends question he will resist at the says of the settle will resist at the says of th way declares it the transit at the strengt correction he will resist at any cost, but that if they withdraw hill and allow Manitoba ference, he will make such concessions to Catholics as are reasonable and that they cannot fail to accept. Sir Donald will advise the dominion government to drop its proposed remediat bill which will likely be done. The dominion government will then bring on the general election on other issues.

The supreme court has delivered an important opinion in the case of Lockwood vs. Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Co., in which Lockwood brings suit to compel the insurance people to pay him the cash surrender value of three \$1,000 policies held by him. His mother, orothers and sisters were made the beneficiaries in case of his death and in notifying the company of Cant to Endowment Policy Holders death and in notifying the company of his intentions to surrender the policies Lock wood forwarded receipts signed by himself and his mother, but not by any of the other beneficiaries. The company requested receipts signed by the latter, and declined paym less they were furnished. The upheld the company.

The famous fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher was fought on Mexican soil just across the Rio Grande river from Langtry, Tex.

Peter Maher was knocked out by Peter Maner was knocked out by.
Bob Fitzsimmons in the first round
after one minute and 35 seconds of
actual fighting. Fitzsimmons played
the game, he has so often played bethe game he has so often played be-fore, leading on his opponent until he had him where he wanted him and then landed a lightuing right hand swing on the jaw, and it was all over. It was the identical blow that knocked out Jim Hall in New Orleans. out Jim Hall in New Orleans.

Delegates to the Universal Peace union filled independence hall, Philadelphia. Letters and telegrams were read from various people from all over the country. President Cleveland regretted that he could not be present and wrote that he was in hearty sympathy with the movement. Besolutions were adopted favoring the abolition of was between Rueland and the tion of war between England and the United States A general meeting will be held at Washington at an early late to promote this movement.

Clara Barton Relieving Armenians.

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross Society, after having been presented to the Turkish ministers interested in the purposes of her mission in Turkey, began making the preparations to start for Anatolia, to supervise the work of distributing relief to the distressed Armenians. She has established her headquarters in the Ptra quarter, and with the help of her assistants, is making rapid progress with the work of organization. Clara Barton Relieving Armenians.

G. A. R Got What They Ask from Ra lr -Four northwestern railroads have now signified their intention of giving the G. A. B. all they ask in the way of limitation of tickets for their annual encampment at St. Paul next September. They are the Chicago Great Western, the Wisconsin Central, the Minacapolis & St. Louis and the Iowa Central All the others will do the same, undoubtedly.

It is stated on good authority that Russia does not intend to annex Kores. but considers it a duty to guarantee

OUR LAWMAKERS AT WORK. SENATE-Sixty-first day-The Cuban ques-

Senate—Sixty-first day—The Cuban question came up for final action and a number of strong speeches were made which showed that the leaders of the Senate are in favor of some decisive action to relieve the Cuban patrices of their oppression. No action was taken, but a batter understanding of the various resolutions was secured. It is apparent that some measure will pass within a few days. HOUSE—The conference report on the diplomatic and consular bill was agreed to, the Senate amendments to the pension bill were sent to conference and the indian appropriation bill was taken up. The latter bill carries \$4.33,995, or \$133,762 less than the law for the current year. In connection with a proposition to increase the salaries of Indian inspectors from \$2.300 to 3.300 to the salaries fixed by law. Mr. Cannon and Mr. Dingler, the Republican leaders on the floor appeared to the majority in view of the singular of the treasury to keep down expenses and refuse to take a step in the direction of increase salaries. But their appears were invain, and the action of the committee on its dian affairs in restoring the salaries, was sustained, \$1.039.

Sixty-second day—No session of the Senate.

Sixty-zecond day—No session of the Senate-HOUSE—The House in committee of the whole-refused to follow some of the Republican lead-ers in the matter of reducing the salaries of Indiam inspectors from 0.00 c. 4.00, the latter beings the salary of the law for the current year. An acceptal was made to the house in behalf of commy and retrenchment and was the commy and retrenchment some being disposed of. The night session was devoted to private pension bills.

bull being disposed of. The night session was devoted to private pension bills.

SENATE—Sixty-third day—The debate on the Cuban belligerency resolution was continued and great interest was manifested, both on the noor and in the crowded galleries. Mr. Morgan spoke for three hours, such that not concluded when the senate adjourned. He said the atrocities of the Spanish forces in controling the Cubans were almost without parallel in history, in the last war not only had. 18.04 Cubans been kined in battle, but 41,000 prisoners had been put to death. It was a most shocking holocaust. He said he had paused in wonlerment to think that the Dated States had shood silently by at this awful slaughter of 41.00 prisoners instead to moving, sword in hand, and driving the Spaniard from the island. The present war, Mr. Gorman said, was but a renewal of the former one. The United States could go no further in its forbearance without a stain on its honor. It was the imperative duty of today to declare a state of war existing. Mr. Morgan said the bloody code of Gen. Weyler was without a parallel in modern warfare. It was aimed against women and endidren and mocent-tradesme. We committee of the whole after a very interesting debate, by a vote of water a very interesting debate, by a vote of water a very interesting of the appropriations for Indian schools because of the appropriations for Indian schools because a second was led by Mr. Linton. Rep., Mich., who is the most pronounced and openly a vowed A. P. A. man on the thoor. In his speech Mr. Linton attributed the defeat of many members two years ago to their refusal-to abolish sectation schools and predicted disaster to those, who still stood out against their abolision. He also received indignantly to a statue of Pore Marquette. The debate of many members two was the constant with the parapherosits of his church, which is shortly to be eroted to the Catholic church. The debate was warm and legity before the vote was taken.

Senate.—Sixty-fourth day.—The House tariff bill practical.

teriff bil practionity received its death hithe Senate when Mr. Morrill again attent to have it taken up. The Senate refused so by a vote of 31 to 22. Mr. Morgan, has he address on the Cuben president in support of the exclude projections of the exclude projections of the exclude projections and press over the matter action projections. Mr. who e. Mr. Dingley, chairman of the ways and means committee then called up the bill authorizing the President to conclude negotiations. With Russia, England, oc. Japan or either of them, for a commission to inquire into the habits of, the Alaskan fur seais and the best methods of preserving the seal herds, pending which the President was authorited by the bill to conclude a modus vivendi, to terminate Jan. 1, 1898, for the president vivendi, to the president was authorited by the bill to conclude a modus vivendi, to the present cason, the secretary of the treasure of the present season, the secretary of the treasure. could not be considered to take and will all seals unit was authorized to take and will all seals white on their feeding grounds on the Pribylov islands. Mr. Dingley explained that the become sixt for immediate sation, arose from the fact that the Canadian Pelagian expects, whose ray ages the bill sought to provent, were alread niting out their vessels: The bill was gauser

THE MARKETS.

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REVIEW OF TRADE.

While no radical improvement has appeared in the general trade situation, more favorable in mences are reported that for some favorable in mences are reported that for some weeks. The drop in the temperature has affected the movement of dry goods, hats and groceries most, Anvices from leading cities in the south are that the recent relatively favorable state of trade is marked by less active demands in amost, all lines. No improvement is shown in the demand for cotton and woolen goods. The record of declining instances, beginning in the redactions, beginning in the tendence of quotations of wool to decline, and hower prices to wheat four corn, oats, portake and on confectant sugar substant the improvement in hank property of the process of the property of the week being 276, against 381 last week and 32 in the corresponding week a year ago.

The Daughters of the American Rev elected Mrs. Stevenson, wife

Three men tried to rob the Merchants' bank at Warren, Ark. In a fusified of shots which followed Cashier Adair. and T. M. Goodwin were wounded The desperados escaped without booty

A rear end collision on the D. S. S. & A. road, near Houghton, resulted in the injury of Brakeman Jerry Donohoe and conductor Horace Fee of the reight train, which was run into by a passenger train; the engineer and fireman escaping by jamping.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1896

Gen. Wevler made it one of his first orders that no newspaper men should ccompany the Spanish army, There are obvious reasons why the general would prefer to report his own battles.

There are some detectives who cling to the theory that Pearl Bryan killed herself. What we would like to have these sleuths explain is why the girl followed up suicide by decapitating her

There are indications that President Kruger may go to London with Secre-

eral impression at first gained regard- the mainland and tear out the shoals. one and that France was perfectly justified in dealing with him as she did.

He violated the laws to which he was responsible, and his punishment, in necessary to prevent the sand near the view of his offense, must be regarded few dwellings from being blown away

reakers, has made a record which

cago the other day. A little dog ran up and down the street without any very apparent objective point in view. Some hysterical person shrieked "mad dog" and there was a panic and riot, at the end of which the dog was dead. That, of course, is not singular. It happens every day, or, at least, as often as the hysterical person comes across a sand dollars and was given away withas the hysterical person comes across a sand dollars, and was swept away withspecific gravity was increased at least

The outlook for the phosphate business in South Carolina is gloomy, so the man is at work, trying to perfect an the top and bottom of the boat directions and the top and bottom of the boat directions. state phosphate inspector reports. invention, which, if successful, will rev-Prices are lower than ever before; the working force has been reduced and the wages cut. One of the largest companies has suspended operations. The sea coast a cheap and powerful motive causes assigned for the depression are causes assigned for the depression are power, which can turn the wheels of all external openings are closed and a decreased demand, and the growing factories and generate electricity which the boat can sink below the surface. competition of phosphates from Al- will furnish light and heat. This is Two fans on each side similar to the geria, from Venezuela, from the French the German inventor's dream, and he rudders facilitate this. Prof. Gath-District of Somme and from Tennessee. has so far succeeded in convincing capman estimates that it will be possible to go at least two miles under the sur-Tormidable competitor of the South harness the waves that he secured \$20. face of the water before a new supply Carolina product, filling its place per000 from San Francisco parties with of air is necessary, and the telescope cily, and being placed on the market which to construct the plant, which is arrangement can be shot upward at a less price, as it does not need washing or drying. It is significant, in this end of the wharf far out into the Monmnection, that a South Carolina syn-cate has recently paid \$600,000 for The wave motor is apparently a very

suitors that were buying valentines for wheel, and this wheel goes in onedidiss Heiress packs her bandbox and that is the result which is confidently nere fact of an heiress taking up with that failure is next to impossible—that drug clerk is enough evidence or as long as the waves come and go the can have a drug clerk for a beau, and why an heiress should take up with ual motion the world will ever know,"

Why Propeller Shafts Break, parties that refus the liquor traffic.

any machinist-can estimate what that will accomplish, for it will go on forever.

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Talented, beautiful and a character the Old Bailey and on all saints' motor to will be in supplying power to days. The dress for analysis of the old Bailey and on all saints' server. a The dress for evening and forrobe, embroidered with silver gilt. Unknee breeches. The rebes are a per-quisite of the office and cost \$1,000. The chain of office has on it diamonds worth \$600,000, and each lord mayor must give bonds for its safe return on receiving it. When the queen passes through the city a fourth robe is necessary, but, as hat seldom happens, it is bought only

Two privates from Fort Omaha went down to Sarpy county, Neb., and indulged in a ten-round old-style priz fight the other night for a big purse. That's why they are now in the guard house and accounts for the present great agitation in army circles.

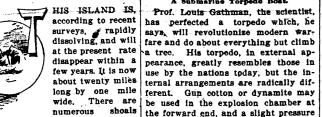
when the occasion arises.

Ira Follen of Lamonte, Mo., is now spending twenty days in the village spending twenty ways in TOWARD THE SMA.

calaboose for having sold a pound of ble. We don't care what other i

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> quire but a short time to fully demon from the Waves-Prof. Gathman's Submarine Torpedo Boat-Why Pro--San Francisco Chronicle. peller Shafts Break.



Utilize the Ocean's Waves.

THE WAVE MOTOR LOOKING

numerous shoals the forward end, and a slight pressure Kruger may go to London with Secretary Chamberlain. But if the head and front of the Boers does this it is said ers fifty miles long. The wrecks about of the torpedo makes the discharge. front of the Boers does this it is said ers fifty miles long. The wrecks about of the torpedo makes the discharge. help men escape from the temptation that he will also call at Paris and Berthis place are almost increditable in The rear end is filled with a chemical; of drink. I do not care who kills the piece of fat from seal or other such anilin in order to have a little talk about current events and show a spirit of independence.

It has been made plain that the genus of the mature of which Prof. Gathman will propel the proper of the nature of which Prof. Gathman will propel the properties of the nature of which Prof. Gathman will properties of the nature of which Prof. Gathman will propel the properties of the nature of which Prof. Gathman will properties of the nature of which Prof. Gathman will properties of the nature of which Prof. Gathman will properties of the nature of which Prof. Gathman will properties of the nature of which Prof. Gathman will properties of the nature of which Prof. Gathman will properties of the nature altogether. There are a few wild horses on the island, and these sometimes fur

in a year. Why, the fuel used in San

rancisco in one year costs \$6,000,000.

Mr. Gerlach said that probably with-

in a week the wave motor would be in

A Submarine Torpede Boat

described by a visitor: "English rabfrom some vessel. The government then extinguishing the rats, became so numerous that dogs and shot-guns were brought to destroy them. Rabbits were then imported once more, and again became numerous but were exterminated extinguishing the rats, became so nu-

dog that neglects to give a clear and in ten years. Since 1882 the lighthouse an ingentous arrangement connect assuring account of itself. The sin- has been moved three miles inland from with the telescope, torpedoes can be acgular thing is that four policemen did its original location. The island has curately directed toward any point. not hurry to the scene and fill the vilittle, if any value, and is a constant
This boat will be 120 feet long, 15
cinity so full of leaden bullets that its
menace to navigation.

feet beam and will contain engines of feet beam and will contain engines of 1,800 horse power. Slightly projecting from the pointed end of the boat Out at the end of the long wharf at is a twenty-two ton torpedo gun. At ly forward of the propeller are two

nseets Committing Suicide. 21,000 acres of phosphate land in Tennessee.

Simple contrivance. There are two wave motors, each having three paddles. Mr. Gerlach explained that in seed a paddle wheel, but he found that ing manner. A young lady of Santa Rosa, Cal., the daughter of a multi-millionaire, the belle of the town and the recipient of a quart of proposals daily, heedless of her wealthy papa's wishes refused each and all of the silk-hose refused each explained that in sects have been tried upon wasps, which are extremely sensitive to benzine and dislike the odor very much. A tumbler was sprinkled with benzine, then inverted ever a wasp, which are extremely sensitive to benzine and dislike the odor very much. A tumbler was sprinkled with benzine, then inverted ever a wasp, which are extremely sensitive to benzine and dislike the odor very much. A tumbler was sprinkled with benzine, then inverted ever a wasp, which are extremely sensitive to benzine and dislike the odor very much. A tumbler was sprinkled with benzine and dislike the odor very much. A tumbler was sprinkled with benzine and dislike the odor very much. A tumbler was sprinkled with benzine and dislike the odor very atmosphere in this way.

blindness. Any girl that fives in a factor and have a drug clerk for a beaut, and why an helress should take up with one is inconceivable enough in itself, but coupled with the fact that she eloged with him to St. Louis the evidence of sad blindness is overwhelming.

London's lord mayor has to put on three suits of clothes on taking office. It was not to this who is the wears a wide-sleeved, velver-faced, fur-trimmed robe of purple silk rep on presenting himself to the lord chancellor at Westminster; this he uses a wide-sleeved, velver-faced for at Westminster; this he uses a fireward as a police magistrate. For his show he wears a robe of superfine safe as police magistrate. For his show he wears a robe of superfine safe as police magistrate. For his show he wears a robe of superfine safe as police magistrate. For his show he wears a robe of superfine safe when greeting the judges must wear when greeting the judges must wear when greeting the judges at the Old Balley and on all saints a

Santa Cruz electric car lines, and Army in the United States. Her hus bar in 1873 in the Supreme court of Illifurnishing light and fuel. But this is band as has been noted in the papers, note, when the chief justice pronounced band as has been noted in the papers, has been ordered to England, and much his showing on examination the most opposition to his departure is manifestion brilliant of all he had known. After ed by the rank and file of the army. ed by the rank and file of the army.

Mrs. Booth says herself: "Outside of moved to Minneapolis, where he entered my work I have few if any interests, but my fad, if you can call it a fad at all, is the amateur study of surgery.

You see, I believe in what I call an antiseptic Christian—a Christian who States. He next engaged in civil practakes as good care of the thoughts and deeds that operate on the soul as a one of the most important commercial. deeds that operate on the soul as a surgeon takes of the instruments with which he operates on the human body. In the search for analogies and illustrations that can be used on the platform I pursue this study, and it gives me incidentally an opportunity to talk to medical students on a line which is the medical students on the platform of the most important commercial surgeon takes of the instruments which litigations in the northwest, in which, as the representative of a New York are trained to the most important commercial surgeon takes of the instruments which, as the representative of a New York are trained to the most important commercial litigations in the northwest, in which, as the representative of a New York are trained to the most important commercial litigations in the northwest, in which, as the representative of a New York are trained to the most important commercial litigations in the northwest, in which, as the representative of a New York are trained to the most important commercial litigations in the northwest, in which, as the representative of a New York are trained to the northwest, in which, as the representative of a New York are trained to the northwest, in which is litigations in the

to medical students on a line which is Mr. Woolley became known as on very interesting to them, as it deals of the most successful lawyers in the with subjects that are, to them so important the lassified to have receive ortant. I can talk to them in their the highest fees of any lawyer in Min- vogue as a writer on econ own vernacular, you see, and I have already given several addresses before gold for a speech of five minutes in a tration. His labors for the purificular tration.

calabose for having sold a pound of candy m Sunday. You, who occasions ally do an odd job on the Sabbath, consider poor iras fate, and at this season of the year, too!

Michigan is not the only state in the candy where the farmers are aroused to the necessity of looking a little more lessert is the same closely after their interests in the samingration of state staffars. In little most work and assume charge of certain corrections and resolution of an immerse plant with nois they are doing what they can with ralles and resolution of an immerse plant with the immediate straight out from the shoulder when the staff of the mother and the first the precious bodies and a mother of the personal plant of the precious bodies and souls of chilling in the company which furnished the \$25,000 on the subjects of the winding of the precious plant in the mode of the modern in the mode of the precious plant in the mode of the precious plant in the mode of the modern in the mode of the precious plant in the mode of the precious plant in the mode of the modern in the mode of the precious plant i college classes. Did you know I have successful plea for mercy for a con- of society and municipal reforms have

HE MAN WHO WANTS CHRIS-

TIANS TO GET TOGETHER.

Could Carry the Country for Probi They Do Not Expend Their Powder and lidate of That Party

x N the heat of the national campaign the Hudson bay region, and the Eskiit would not be sur- mos possess a fiendish ingenuity in their method of capturing game, and prising if the name of a Chicago man their way of applying it for killing should be sounded all over the land as piece of fifnt a foot or so long, and **Q**, a presidential pos-sibility, says the This they fasten to a wooden stake, Times-Herald. which they drive into the ground firmly, "I am out to kill so as to leave the blade of flint projectthe saloon, and to ing above the surface. Then they cover

the person who sets the trap has only rocket through the air. This torpedo has been found available at a distance of two miles, and will travel in an absolute straight line unless diverted by currents, while those in use today are only available up to forty or fifty fathoms. When the propelling power is exhausted water is admitted, and the torpedo sinks to the bottom out of the torpedo sinks to the bottom out of the tactics. Mr. Woolley holds other views way of friendly shipping.

The bottom out of the tactics. Mr. Woolley holds other views thawed by the warmth of his tongue; it tactes better. Presently its tongue

And Freddie Low, who always was tastes better. way of friendly shipping.

Prof. Gathman has a special torpedo boat for use with his projectiles, a model of which is in his studio. It is clear shaped, with two oval turrets on clear shaped, with two oval turrets on the temperance question for which is in his studio. It is clear shaped, with two oval turrets on clear shaped of the flavor drives it wild. Eagerly it the flavor drives it wild. Eagerly it some sin contact with the sharp edge of the flint and is cut. It tastes the blood, not knowing it is his own, and like projection for which have, no doubt, contributed largely to blood, not knowing it is his own, and the flavor drives it wild. Eagerly it the flavor drives it wild. Eagerly it the flavor drives it wild. Eagerly it the flavor drives it wild. top, the lower and larger one containthe country and has thousands of arlicks and licks it, lacerating its mouth
And Sammy Small, the timid boy, taining the cabins and pilot house, and dent admirers in the ranks of the old and becoming more frenzied in its dethe upper one serving merely to pro- parties. His acquaintance with the rister for its own life fluid. Meanwhite, teet the smoke stacks and air tubes. In generation is especially wide-reach other wolves have come up and have Projecting from the top of this turret ing through his activity upon the lec- begun to lick at the fat, cutting their and in front of the tubes for ventilation ture platform in behalf of the Young own tongues and becoming in their

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to know.

Is said to be a motorman And then there was a lazy boy, As shiftless as could be, And the boy, of course, was me.

The teacher said that he would ne'e Amount to much in life. Correct! I now am living On the income of my wif



Mr. Bunko S. Teerer-"Now you've got the green goods, be careful an

Sash! There's a policeman.

valise until it's safe.

turn upon one another and fall to dedesign of her wealthy papa's wishes back and forth. To each motor is atdefused each and all of the silk-hose
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is satisfied with simply urging all permoving them and the value of the hunk.

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orator. Dr. Gladden has enjoyed much

On to Him.

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other costs provided by law and in said mortgage for this foreclosure and no proceeding in law or equity has been had or taken to recover the same

for this foreclosure and no proceeding in two of equity has been had on taken to recover the same or any part the reof.

Notice is their-fore hereby given, that pursuant to law and the terms of said mortzage the premises above and in said mortgage described, or as much thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, upon the 24th day of March A. D. 1896, at eleven velock in the forence at the south front door of the Court Ho-see in the city of Ann Arbor in said county of Washtenay (that beling the place and building for holding the Circuit Court for said mortgage and note, the legal costs of toreclosure and the said thereof. Dated December 19th A. D. 1896, Carland R. Gillparit and Mortgage, A. F. & F. M. Freezer, Attorneys for Mortgage.

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OTHER TOWNS' NEWS. Manchester Enterprise

> From Our Scriber SHARON.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1896. ess Monday Miss Martha Kappter is very sick. James Tracy is again able to be about business Monday

Mrs. J. T. Feldkamp returned from Mil Celery Co., this season. Theo. Uphaus and Ernest Par turned from Whitmore lake.

We learn that Wallace Jones has ent ly recovered from his sickness. Young people's alliance will be led Su day evening by Laura Uphaus Get good men irrespective of party. Gotlob Roller, the stone mason, is making

corners church was well attended,

The boys are preparing for bass fishi Miss Sarah Bertke, who teaches i Village Treasurer Steinkohl's repor Alber district, is on the sick list. will be published next week. The quarterly meeting at the Rowe's New spring dress goods is the subject

of Mack & Co's. advertisement this week. A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. Yocum, Marx & Co., have blossomed Mrs. Louis Walker, Tuesday night. forth in a new spring goods advertisement. Mrs. Jake Bollinger of Jackson is visiting Monday Orttenburger & Co., have moved their her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Kappler stock, see their advertisement in another Mrs. B. Widmayer and Mrs. Herman Kirkwood, Tuesday. Fletcher speed Saturday at Bernhard Up-Jenter & Rauschenberger are manufac-

turing a fine oak writing desk for the E. M. Pierce closes the winter term in the Cowan district with appropriate exercises Rain water has been so scarce with our | Friday. bousewives that melting ice from the pond has been resorted to.

Friday and Saturday at Mrs. Byron Ray. week. These are delightful, sunny day. All mond's. we need to make us believe spring has Mrs. Lambert Uphaus is nursing a felon, his brother William. come are robins and the hand organ We are glad to report at this writing that Leonard Bollinger of Manchester was the she is better.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

.OUR TOWN NEWS.

Brief As It Is.

For president, who?

For tressurer, who?

For trustees, who?

For assessor, who?

For clerk, who?

Mary Holt of Tecumseh is visiting friends Miss Libbie Sauer has returned from a forgetteth his overcoat but soon repent- here this week. She expects to return to visit with her brother Charles in Jackson. eth and woman leaveth her rubbers at city life next week. home and next week suffereth with the corners church will be given at the resi- the past four weeks. We have the copy for a bycicle adver- dence of Lambert Dresselhouse on Friday

tisement for G. J. Haeussler which will evening. appear next week. He will sell the

At the center church next Wednesday to her school duties in Chicago, Friday.

Waverley, a sample of which he has in lorenoon at 11 o'clock, Franc Baker will Ernest Kleile took a load of Mrs. Thos.

mann and Ed. Braun went to Ann Arbor sions. this afternoon to attend a meeting of the Wm. I. Walker returned from Mississippi A. O. U. W there, when 170 applicants, last Friday, after a stay of nearly ten weeks. He reports the weather as corresponding We are informed that the small pox our month of May, peach and pear trees

bill of Dr. Kapp against Jacob Schumach- being in blossom. er has been settled. The small-pox business is all cleared up now. May we est last week and speaks as highly as ever of last Saturday afternoon. the country and its yast resources. He has Frank H. Dorr returned from a week sold farms in Mississippi to Henry Walker visit at Detroit, last Friday. Philip Blum Jr., executor of the estate of this township and Geo. Cannon and Geo. D. A. Hammond of the Ann Arbor Argus of Matilda Riedel, will sell at auction Allen of Bridgewater. Next month he invisited the high school on Tuesday. the real estate advertised in another column of the ENTERPRISE, on Tuesday home-seekers.

March 3, at 10 o'clock a. m. The Epworth league spent a very enjoy-At the A. O. U. W. meeting Tuesday able evening at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Crossman of Jackson night 25 or more petitions for admission Geo. Raymond, last Friday, some three to the order were received. A specially score and ten being present. Edwin Baker Mrs. S. Parker returned Friday nigh low rate is being given now and we offered prayer, after which there was sing from a visit with her son at Hillsdale. notice large numbers are joining through ing by the league, selections by Mesdames out the country.

Baker and Tracey; recitations by Nellie

Brooss, Jennie Monks, Lucy Burch; music ed her brother, Fr. Heidenreich, Sunday. ringer of Freedom, who will sell a lot of by Mr. Mrs. Raymond, and a comic song by stock, farming tools, etc., at public auc. Master Maynard Bowers, which elicited their Jackson visit last Saturday afternoon. stock, farming tools, etc., at public auc.

tion at his place at Silver lake, on Tues peals of laughter, putting all in a good Chas Bostedor visited friends at Napodaw March 10. Mr. Avlesworth will be humor for the excellent Supper which tolloon and Grass Lake last Saturday and Sun-

cape another visit.

Thus it was that on the 21st day of the Philip M. Ker We visited the new bar room of th We visited the new bar room of the recember that the people round about for a few days' visit. He is traveling for a Sharon journeyed toward the east, tarrying Grand Rapids firm. room is in the basement just under the office and it is fitted up in fine style with hard maple floor, metal ceiling and wood should be abundantly. The shepherd did give thanks family at South Bend, Ind.

Sharon journeyed toward the case, and should be abundantly at the bouse of one Comstock, a husbandman rich in flocks and herds and who giveth abundantly. The shepherd did give thanks family at South Bend, Ind. work finished in light colors. A fine bar unto the Lord and his wife did join him in family at South Bend, Ind. has been put in and two billiard tables singing praises unto His holy name. There Mrs. F. E. Brown has been quite sick at liquid refreshments will probably not be name is Osborn, as did also Alfred of the gall in Bridgewater, for the past few day introduced before May lat, but the ivories tribe of Smythe. As the multitude were but is reported much better. ahungered Rebecca and her host did make

are now rolling. The Wilde Family Orchestra and ready the food and they did eat and thrink the baptist church. Monday evening to a ously miss familiar faces yet we know that Subject of discourse in the universalist good sized audience. It seems to be the unanimous sentiment that the performance was very good and the skill of the children, the oldest of whom is 14, is re markable. They were so well received they will give a second date at arthis vicinity for some time past.

beiter hall, this evening, under the visited with the "black snow" which has The next social will be at Grant R. Sut Subject of junior C. E., Sunday after We believe that Manchester has been visited with the "black snow" which has been noticed at different places, particularly at Chicago, and which has been the subject of much comment and speculation term of school in the Dorr district this week.

The next social will be at Grant R. Sut noon: Jesus the Messiah. Luke 9:18-27. Herman Schoettle, leader.

Miss Belvia Waters completes her second term of school in the Dorr district this week.

The B. Y. P. U. meets next Sunday among scientific men. Here the black Friends and relatives of Peter Miller are dust, if such it be, did not come with helping him celebrate his 80th birthday 8:39. Nettie Taylor, leader. snow but was undoubtedly precipitated today. by the damp, heavy atmosphere Sunday

The election of a finance committee by

ground was not dusty but on the contrary was wet or covered with snow, we think it plausable that we were visited by the nusual phenomenon. Here it can hard. Ernest and Fred Stockinger went to Ann Encourage Our Alumni Association. ly be attributed to the heavy smoke from Arbor Saturday to spend a week visiting The alumni association is about to hold our manufactories, so we must fail back relatives.

on the idea that it is an installment of Society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir over the properly celebrate the 25th suniversary society hereabout is all astir ov our manufactories, so we must fail back relatives. Nebrasks or other western real estate or announcement of a social event next week, of the first class that graduated from our a shower from the volcanoes of Alasks. —the wedding of a bachelor young and high school. Our citizens have always

The master masons of this village had maiden fair. a very pleasant meeting at their elegant. The social at George M. Sutton's last the, alumni association has been the quarters in the union savings bank building, last Friday afternoon and evening the frigid state of the weather, to complete the course of study perscribed

The afternoon meeting was held more The literary programme was one of the best and after graduation has welcomed them The afternoon meeting was held more especially to benefit the old men who are not able to attend the evening meetings, and though some were not able to attend on account of sickness, yet the meeting was a great success. The third degree was conterred upon Was. Holmes and a supper was served in the banquet hall at success. supper was served in the banquet hall at sentiment to the delight of everyone; a song, member is invited to come here to attend 6 o'clock. In the evening there was a The old oak, by Richard Green, closed the the reunion, agreeing to entertain one or larger attendance than in the afternoon and Bert Rose of Sharon was instructed in the mysteries of the third degree.

Among the out of town visitors we noticed, James Cobb, Z. H. Burton, F. W. Schofield, Chas. Atkinson, Porter Cady, John and Eben Horning of Nervell, H. C. Calhou, H. J. Lowery and Frank Palmer of Bridgewater; and Geo. Swerzey of Bridgewater; and Geo. Swerzey of Bridgewater; and Geo. Swerzey of Sturdsy night and a pleasaign time was had? \*\*soprang, at the concert this evening.

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\*\*In the reunion, agreeing to entertain one or more on that occasion. It will be a source of pleasure and profit to our village. A meeting of the association will be held at the store of B. W. Amsden, first door west of at such persons who shall be possessed of the post-office in said village of Manchester. County of Washtenaw, state of Michigan: Notice is briefly gives what a meeting of the Sunch Registration of the Village of Manchester. County of Washtenaw, state of Michigan: Notice is briefly gives what a meeting of the Sunch Registration of the Village of Manchester. County of Washtenaw, state of Michigan: Notice is source of pleasure and profit to our village. A meeting of the association will be held at the store of B. W. Amsden, first door west of at such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of Electors and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in association will be in association will be necessary qualifications of Electors and who may apply for that purpose and that said Board of Registration will be necessary qualifications of Electors and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in association will be necessary qualifications of Electors and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Registration will be in association will be necessary qualifications of Electors and who may apply for that purpose, and that said Board of Reg

· IRON CREEK.

FREEDOM.

corners church, last evening

Fred Gauss is on the sick list.

Dr. J. F. Alton is visiting in Holt.

Miss Lena Schwab visited Mrs. I

found dead in his bed Monday morning.

Enoch Ashley of Ann Arbor is visit

guest of his brother Louis, over Sunday.

CLINTON.

J. F. Spafard of Manchester was in town

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Chas. Pratt intends to move to Dexte The general history class was examined Spring. Frank Riedel of Clinton was here of busithis week. Frank Dettling went to Ann Arbor on Examinations in twelfth grade arith-

metic and physics last week. Washington's birthday was observed John Kraft will work for the Clinton by the school last Friday afternoon. At the same time quotations from Lincoln's An old folks' oyster supper was give at John Feldkamp's for the benefit of Rogers' speeches were given. Helen Lecson and Millard Case decorated the blackboards

of the chapel for the occasion. The alpha sigma gave a Lowell programme Monday evening, consisting of quotations from Lowell by alpha mem bers; recitation, Annetta Kingsley; lif of Lowell, Jennie Palmer; select read ing, Mamie Farrell; review of Sir Laun fal, Nettie Logan; recitation,-Bigelow

Mrs. W. G. Springer is visiting in Yps Paper-Fred Yokom; instrumental solo Edith Amspoker; ('ebate. Resolved that John Riedel went to Jackson Monday on the United States should assume a protectorate over the Central and South Carpet Samples American republics: affirmative, Arton Yokom and Jessie Aulls, pegative, Sid ney Case and Mina Middlebrook. The udges. Misses Bertha Younghans and Ella Lehn and Mr. Wells, decided two John Koler, an old resident here wa

All persons indebted to me will please call and settle their accounts at once. Mrs. Charles Atkinson is quite sick this

"Alaska" is a live subject and the M

E. church should be filled Wednesda

tor affirmative and one for negative.

vening next. For Sala Soan half-blood Norma Percheon Mares, weight 2,600. Price \$160 E. Robison, one mile south of Francisc

Mrs. Sarah Hall returned from Adrian years ago and so has a personal knowl-A box social for the benefit of Rowe's last Saturday, where she had been visiting edge of the country, which will make his lecture doubly interesting. At M. E. church next Wednesday evening. Ac Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis has improved so mission 25c and 13c.

The Wilde family need no recomme Jake Blum, Howard Clark, C. Naumann and Ed. Braun went to Ann Arbor is losses.

Iorenoon at 11 o'clock, Fianc Baker will address a meeting of the woman's foreign missionary society, upon the subject of missionary society. father to be artists, and their work was arbeiter hall, where they have a piano which will add greatly to the musi Mrs. Jas. McDermott of Brooklyn spe

They should have a full house Born.

ROMELHARD.—In Sharon on Thursday, Feb'y 6, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. George Romelhard, a daughter.

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will complete the complement. The did speak the mother of Samuel, whose sure the home of her sister, Miss Hattie McDou- Low grade, 65@68c. \$\&\delta\$ bu.

"our days are as a shadow and there is none church next Sunday morning: "Only a talker," Subject at M. E. church next Sunday evening: How Gautama became the "Buddha." · •

- There has been a great deal of sickness in Subject of C. E., Sunday evening: How TABLE, ROCKER, COUCH, can we be true to Christ? Luke 10:25-37. or any goods in our line, and Liela, Bertha and Louise Grossman spent Can we be true to Minnie Schaffer, leader

General subject of Epworth league for morning. At least the snow on the the church society will take place next month of March, "Christ in temptation. ground had the appearance of having had Sunday.

Sunday.

Subject for Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

Sunday.

"The time and sources of temptation."

showed great interest in our schools and

Zadia Dickerson visited the high sch

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of John Riedel Saq. in the-township of Bridge water, in the county of Washtenaw in said state on Tuesday the third day of March A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by morigage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased) the following described Real Estate, to wit.

The north cast quarter of the north-west fractional quarter of section number two (2) and the rottlewest fractional quarter two, and seven (3) acres of land on the north end of the south-east strid mouth-wast fractional quarter two, and seven (3) acres of land on the north end of the south-east strid mouth-wast fractional quarter of the north-west fractional quarter of the orth-west fractional quarter of the north-west fractional quarter of the orth-west fractional quarter of th higan, containing thirty-five acres of lair riess. Dated Jan. 14, 1895. PHILIP BLUM JR., Executor.

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Perrine's comet is expected to strike teet wille. The outlet of the lake has vesterday, returning today. the earth about March 15. It is coming been clogged and the bottom of the creek at the rate of 1,600,000 miles a day. We raised ten feet above its normal position, would invite and urge all delinquent subgiving it the appearance for rods of an date there is no telling when they may somewhat and the water has raised five week. get another chance.

commissioner of labor, Chas. H. Morse, \$5,000 and \$6,000. the third annual report of factory inspec ion in Michigao. It is an interesting volume, giving information as to number

of hands employed in each manufactory, The annual charter election of this Mr. & Mrs. Lou Kline of Chelsea visit- Admission 25c, children 13c. the general condition of machinery, ele- village occurs on Monday March 2th, one ed her parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Haag, vators, fire escapes, etc., and a record of week from next Monday, as will be seen over Sunday. It is on our table for the perusal of those our village affairs for several years and until Tuesday.

that there would not be another leap year instrument of the select suitable men, men who will be willin eight years, a number of inquiries have ing to give a portion of their time for the that of the romans, revised by Julius the people speak in uncomplimentary terms of his official doings. People are The find fault when really living with his mother in Detroit, is Milo Rowe has moved to town and now 400 years it is found that the 11 minutes taken each year will not only have been paid back, but that a whole day will have been taken up. So when the calendar was reformed by Pope Gregory XIII, the equinox had fallen from the 25th to the 11th of March. The Gregorian rule is a follows: Every year which is dividible by community may be hemilited and community may be hemi years, which are only leap years when divisible by 4 after suppressing the two village much better than the people have man and J. A. Goodyear attended the will find much to interest them also. The divisible by 4 after suppressing the two given it credit for doing. It has been meeting.

zeros. Thus 1600 was a leap year, but reasonably economical as will be seen by 1700, 1800 and 1900 are common years.

Capt. Allen of Ypsilanti addressed the ized one year ago. convicts in Jackson prison, Sunday morn-A resolution to grant the new telephone company in Ann Arbor a franchise, has

there are the following organizations: rels at his gallery. He keeps them in a

will rent his hotel, the old Franklin The northern Lenawee farmers will Ont, who has been

Marshal Peterson of Ann Arbor arrest: facilities for making coffee at the armory; grammar department at the central builded Frank L. Schannel for carrying on a

clothing drawing in the city. Schannel had organized two clubs, 70 members each, and was coining money, and of

envention will be held in the congregation of Thomas McCauley, who disappeared to the first bear ing March 17th, and Wedneday March 18th and Sunday school workers of all denomina tions are requested to make ready their reports and their offerings for the state work and elect two delegates from each school.

Michael Brenner is entirely remodeling his hotel, the Frasklin house. The old office and dining room are turned into one large dining room, and the office will be on the corner. The recand and third floor rooms, of the first bear manifes and their offering rooms, of the first property of the state of the phone of the p

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Mr. & Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mr night with a large attendance. Capt. largest since 1873. On April 20, 1895.

Ross Granger was presented with a sword on recommendation of the governor and gold mounted, of the best steel, with a the pardon board, 50 convicts were transhandle of pearl. On the blade was stampfored to the prison at Ionia, and on May ed. "Presented to Capt. Ross Granger by 13 following 25 were transferred to the A.A.L. I." and on the handle is enbranch prison at Marquette. The number of the same handle is enbranch prison at Marquette. The number of the same handle is enbranch prison at Marquette. The number of the same handle is enbranch prison at Marquette. The number of the same handle is enbranch prison at Marquette. The number of the same handle is enbranch prison at Marquette. The number of the same handle is enbranch prison at Marquette. The number of the meeting of the independent order or foresters which took place Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. B. and daughter will spend a day or two in Jackson on their way home. graved, "Co. A., 1st Inft. Mich, Feb. 14, ber of convicts in Jackson at present is Misses Palmer & Thompson have re '96." The presentation speech was made 811, the smallest in years. All the avail- moved their stock of millinery to Holloby Capt. John P. Kirk of Co. G., Ypsi- able prisoners are employed. Hilliger, way and will themselves go on Saturday. lanti, in a neat manner. Capt. Granger the Detroit convict, who was released on During their sojourn in our village these

The Sink Hole is Filled.

The Coming Village Election.

Lenawee County.

E. L. Teeple has four tame fox squi

Jackson County Items.

chances of being paroled, Citizen.

Postmaster Thos. Kyle of Tect

now eaptain of company C.

The Lake Shore gang of workmen in Some Who Are Not. charge of Chas. Rose, who have been making their headquarters here the past A. M. Yocum spent Sunday in Chelsea. two months while working on the sink-Bert Waite is no longer washee at the hole at the Columbia lake bridge on the Ypsilanti branch, completed the job Sat-Lionard Keusch is in Tecumseh tod urday afternoon and have left town bag and raggage. This bridge job proved to be quite an elephant. Last summer a Miss Rosa Wuerthner is visiting

gang spent two or three weeks there and dom friends. thought they had struck bottom but this Mrs. J. H. Hollis returned to Chelses winter the bridge again began to sink last Saturday faster it sank, some days as much as six Jake Braun has severed his connection feet, and no one could tell how long it with Kensler's store. would last. Indeed at one time they Ara Palmer and daughter of worked all night and a Sunday. There were in town Tuesday. must have been a great mud-hole beneath

for 3,658 loads of filling have been swall Palmyra last Saturday. lowed up. The lay of land adjoining has been somewhat changed; on the south | Chas. Leeson spent Sunday with his side where it was level, there is now a brother Addis, in Albion. mound 16 feet high filled with cracks two Rev. D. H. Yokom went to Albion

J. W. Brunn of Tecumseh visited over scribers to call at this office and square immense molerum. On the north side Miss Allie Lazell has been visiting at accounts before that date as after that the bank of the lake has been raised C. M. Fellows', near Saline, the past to come and give us a trial. We grind

or six feet in consequence of clogging the Miss Lena Fertig of Indianapolis, Ind. outlet, and the two lakes are now one. was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner We have received from the office of the This job cost the Lake Shore between on Monday.

Miss Hattie Rose returned to Jackson of Detroit, for the benefit of the Ladies' vesterday after a several weeks' visit with Society of the M. E. Church, on Wednesher parents.

accidents, also the changes which have by the official notice published in another Mrs. M. D. Case went to Ypsilanti on been ordered and those complied with column. There has been no politics in Friday and visited her daughter Edith nterested.

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in eight years, a number of inquiries have a good of the village. The president and Raynor Haeussler took part in a piano variably cure headache, from whatever

and that of other readers we give the following solution: The calcular used in both american and europeon countries is that of the romans, revised by Julius that official dainers People speak in uncomplimentary that official dainers People speak in uncomplimentary the people speak in uncomplimentary the people speak in uncomplimentary the people speak in uncomplimentary that official dainers People speak in uncomplimentary the people speak in u In this calendar every year was supposed too apt to condemn those who labor for Master Mark Case, who has of late been

But if leap year is omitted regularly their friend has, and there is a strong Tuesday on business and from there to yesterday and his little yellow milk wagon to year it is found that the 11 minutes of the course of their friend has, and there is a strong Tuesday on business and from there to yesterday and his little yellow milk wagon Detroit, where he attended the Hess- will make two routes per day after

11th of March. The Gregorian rule is a be conducted in a way that the whole follows: Every year which is divisible by 4 is a leap year, excepting the centesimal years, which are only leap years when years when the neonle have put in a new and that evening was initiated into the order of the mystic shrine. A. F. Free years, which are only leap years when years w

comparing the annual statement with ed in the dedication of the M. E. church that of former years, and leaves matters last fall, has consented to come here and in better shape than when it was organdeliver a lecture at the church next Wed-

Harlow J. Howard of Jackson, accompanied by his little daughter, spent Monday with his parents. Monday evening the second degree of masonry was con ferred upon him.

The pupils of district No. 6, south of The big four, the professionals, the featherweights, the octagon and the young were captured by John Cadmus of Raisin. mate, Neva Logan, a pleasant surprise

... Miss M. M. Inglesby of Tilson mouse which he is remodeling to (). F

Westfall, of Ypsilanti, who was formerly one of the proprietors of the Hawkins.

Ann Arbor Times.

Those who bring their limits at the armory, Tecum.

Mrs. D. H. Yokom, went to Chicago Tuesday, where she will make a visit and then return home. Those who bring their lunch will find Miss Nettie Gillett, teacher of the

ing, is on the programme for a paper on "School Ethics," at the teachers' meeting at Saline, Saturday.

tions have been left in different We learn that Rev. Platt of the baptist places of business in the village and are church has resigned his pastorate and John O'Keefe of Any Arbor died Mon- being liberally signed, asking the town- preached his farewell sermon Sunday day of blood poisoning from a cancer ship authorities to grant five years' im- evening. He will remain here however

day of blood poisoning from a easeer which had troubled him for some time He was 72 years of sege. He came from Cork in 1834 and settled in Northfield township and for the past 35 years has resided in Ann Arbor, in which vicinity he was well known.

The Washtenaw county Sunday school convention will be held in the congregation of Thomas McCauley, who disappeared the sunday who disappeared township church in Chelses, Tuerday even.

Ship authorities to grant five years' immunity from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans day from the years' immunity from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans day from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans day from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans day from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans day from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans day from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans day from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans day from taxation to the baked beans munity from taxation to the baked beans day from taxation to the baked beans day for sealing of the period of the secures another charge.

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was taken so much by surprise that he parole, but brought back because of bad soung ladies have not only met with could make no speech and confined his behavior, is the object of jeers and curses success in their business but they have remarks to saying that he was very much from the other convicts, who argue that made friends of their acquaintances and their absence from our circle of young the circus were his conduct tends to lower confidence in over \$1,600 and the expenses a little over all the prisoners and thus lessens their people will be much noticed and much

G. E Schultz is in Adrian today. PEOPLE ON THE GO.

> Fresh Oysters in bulk at N. Senger's Pork, Lard, and Cottolene at Kensiers John Kensler is ready to pay the high

est price for beans, at Lis store. For Sale.-At a bargain, my horse carriage, harness, robes, etc. F. A KOTTS

Mrs. May Jones will have rooms a Fred Kensler's, opposite the M. E. church where she is prepared to do fashionable

Wilde family concert at arbeiter hall this evening. Overture at 8 o'clock. Admission 20c and 10c. Reserved seats 25c All who heard Rev. C. T. Allen's dis-

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will want to hear his lecture on "Alaska." at the M. E church next Wednesday The East Manchester Mill is running full blast again, and we invite all farmers Buckwheat Fridays. Yours truly,

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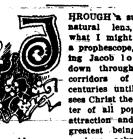
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Shiloh. I only want to tell you that At the story of punishment a man's "unto him shall the gathering of the eye flashes and his teeth set and his people be."

In the first place, the people are gathering around Christ for pardon. No sensible man or healthfully ambitious man is satisfied with his past lift. A same and helpful. When we have been a man sympathy is pleasant and helpful.

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as pardoned in the Bible were great that knew how to pray said, "Thank sinners—David a great sinner, Paul a God!"? Because we are all one, bound great sinner, Magdalen a great sinner, by one golden chain of sympathy. Oh! the Prodigal Son a great sinner. The yes, but I have to tell you that if you hat I might call but what I might call but what the world wants to be persuad.

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the world, so everywhere acknowledged. It was not always so. The world tried hard to put him down and to put him out. In the year 1200, wittle excavating for antiquities. Afty-three miles northeast of Rome, a copperpliate tablet was found containing the death-warrant of the Lord Jesus Christ, reading in this wise:

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The spirit of submission until we can the North-Europe, Asia, Africa, North 22. Saying, The son or man must suite many things, and be rejected of the elders and South America, and the other conand Couth America, and the other conand chief priests and scribes, and be slain,
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23. And he said to them all, If any men
show with the trained and disciplined
soldier of Great Britain. We must adright-hand side of Christ was Dismas; the name of the Intel crucined on the life hand side of Christ was Gestus. Pontius Pllate describing the tragedy says the whole world is litted candles from noon until plated. Thirty-three years of maltreament. They ascribe his birth to bastardy and his death to excruciation. A wail of the city, built about those times and recently exposed by archaeologists, shows a cert. The world cannot offer you any help cutter of Jesus Christ, evidencing the centempt in which he was held by many in his day—that caricature of the wall representing a cross and a don- rather live on a crust in a cellar and wall and seed to take the places of their places o

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Lincoln when little Willie lies dead in world's ruin, the completed volume of the world' While everlasting ages roll,
Eternal love shall feast their soul,
And scenes of bliss forever new
Rise in succession to their view.

Haphazard Living.
There are but a few people that live

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There are multitudes of peuton of any kind excent as it suits. a cross, and never run away from one."

25. For what is a man advantaged

"To be patient under a heavy cross b only another form of selfishness. But no small praise; to be contented is more but to be cheerful is the highest pitch of Christian fortitude."—Bishop Hall. wisdom. It is simply folly to throw awa

fist cliannes, and no bearts of hard but the heavens; yet what heart so hard but even if he gain the whole world, all the poles world, all the pole so if the soil. MRS. ALICIA RASSEY.

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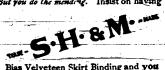
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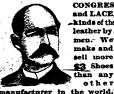
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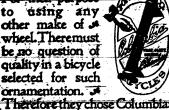
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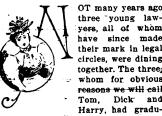
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yers, all of whom have since made their mark in legal circles, were dining together. The three; whom for obvious reasons we will call Dick and Harry, had graduated together at an eastern university and were great

chums. The dinner that evening was given by Harry in honor of Dick's oirthday, and nothing was lacking from the festive board which could add to the enjoyment of the feast. Sparkling champagne flowed-alas! so freely that Tom, who usually was rather abstemious, grew very animated. At all times a good deal of a boaster, under the wine's stimulating influence Tom surpassed himself and poured out story after story of which he was the hero He related a number of conquests of feminine hearts which he had made, and was beginning on another which he boisterously declared was the best of all, but at this point Harry interrupted him, after giving Dick a look at once fierce and forceful, a look which he has since often used to reduce unfortunate witnesses he is cross-examining to a state of complete submission.

"That's all right, old man, but I can tell you a charmer you can't captivate for all your wiles"

Tom straightened up and demanded who it was. With another look at Dick, Harry began: "As Dick and I were walking along — street the last two evenings we passed a most beautiful girl, accompanied by a stout, elderly woman. The old 'un watched her so closely that she could hardly look at us, but-wasn't she simply gorgeous, Dick?"

"Hum, yes. Oh, yes, indeed," responded Dick, obediently.
"Now. I am willing to lay a wager

you can't get that girl's heart, old fel, nor eyen meet her. A supper gainst a supper that you don't," said Harry. "It's a go," declared Tom, "but first give me the details."

We passed her on — street at exactly 8:30 both nights-shouldn't wonder if that old dragon with her keeps her shut up in the daytime. She has short, light curls and dresses in black; so does the duenna. They walk very slowly and speak to no one. You can't miss them, they are so distinguishedlooking. I only wish I had your winning ways, Tom, and I'd try my luck

Tom was so taken by the idea that he soon bade the others good-night and went home to think up the plans for his campaign, for he was determined to win the bet if only to show the boys his

He repaired to the place indicted the night at 8:30, but no person answering to Harry's description appeared. He



TOM'S FRIEND HARRY. eared he had been guyed, but con cluded to try again the next night.

This time he had better luck, for he had scarcely reached the fateful locality when he saw two figures, one stout and short, the other tall and evidently slender, although her loose wrap concealed Tom caught a distracting glimpse of short, golden curls surmounted by a jaunty little toque. A fluffy feather boa, which encircled her neck, had long ends, which floated in Cumberland to Nashville. The man for the evening breeze, and one of these blew back and hit Tom a soft blow on his cheek as he followed after them in hot pursuit. He passed the couple and turned to endeavor to get a good view of the enchantress, but just as he turned she drew one end of the boa up against her face, and he only caught a glance from a pair of dark, coquettish

Tom dropped it hind, waiting for some opportunity of addressing them for even he was not bold enough to make advances without an excuse This came sooner than he hoped, for the young woman looked back, as if to encourage him, and dropped something

Tom, with a fast-beating heart, hastened to secure it so that he might return it to its willful loser, but, just as Beside him lay a small gray glove, deli-

He would have kept the glove and isplayed it to Dick and Harry, but he saw that this was the golden gateway left after by herself to the fair owner's acquaintance. Formulating a grace-ful speech, he started eagerly forward, but stopped in dismay.

The two figures had disappeared as completely as if the ground had swal-lowed them. He ran around the nearrner, but his search was in vain He slept that night with the little glove under his pillow and its faint, sweet perfume stole into his dreams.

were all of the "fair one with

golden locks." The hours of the following day were leaden, but at last evening came on and soon after 8 o'clock Tom hastened to what he mentally termed the rendezrolls. The moen total in a coquettish mood, now shining bright and clear and anon hiding her radiant face behind the clouds, and Tom was almost within a stone's throw of the objects of his search before either party was aware

The ladies seemed frightened at his sudden appearance and started rapidly up the street just as Tom drew the glove from his pocket and cleared his at the expense of his wife. He once told broat preparatory to speaking. "The deuce; she sha'n't escape me this way!" he muttered, angrily. "I've got to meet her now or those fellows will never

He walled rapidly and had almost

Tom hesitated the duenna, who was heavily veiled, although it was night. unlocked the door, opened it a little and stepped in. The younger lady, evidently wishing to give Tomp chance to speak, lingered a moment and the wind. as if to help his cause, blew the door to

The golden-haired girl and Tom the conqueror were alone on the outside;

LIGHTING THE YULETIDE LOG. An Old English Custom That Has Not Entirely Disappeared.

A custom at one time prevalent in England, and still observed in some of the northern districts of the old country is that of placing an immense log of wood-sometimes the root of a great tree—in the wide chimney place, says an exchange. This log if often called the Yule log and it was on Christmas eve that it was put into the wide hearth Around it would gather the entire fam ily and its entrance was the occasion of a great deal of ceremony. There was music and rejoicing while the one authorized to light it was obliged to have clean hands.

It was always lighted with a brand left over from the log of the previous year, which had been carefully preserved for the purpose. A poet sings of it in this way: With the last yeere's brand

Light the new block and For good success in his spending On your psaltries play,

That sweet luck may Come while the log is a-tending." The Yule log was supposed to be protection against evil spirits and it was considered a bad omen if the fire went out before the evening was over. The family and guests used to seat themselves in front of the brightly burning fire and many a story and mer ry jest went around the happy group.

Dan Hiveley's Conversion

Daniel Hively is remembered as having been about as hard a specimen as the saving power of grace ever overcame in the Ozark country. He-was a man of great strength and of wicked temper. The way in which he became a resident of the Ozark country illustrated his inclination to be a law unto himself. It is told that in his young manhood Hiveley was engaged in boating salt down the Ohio river and up the whom he was working got behind with the pay. Daniel thought he was going to break. He went back for another toad of salt, but instead of delivering it kept on down the Ohio and the Missis sippi until he reached the White, which rever went back but turned his mechanical genius to account in building mills. A powerful revival of religion overcame Daniel Hiveley and he "pro-Tessed." Some time afterward the preacher who helped convert Daniel was out in the woods when he heard a great noise. He listened and discovered that Brother Hiveley was having trouble with a cow that wouldn't drive. The preacher hid behind a bush. Hivecy came along and jumped upon a log to look for the cow but could not se

you to ——!" he shouted. Then after a few moments of silence, he

There, old devil, you have got one ore oath out of me. Take it and go to ....St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Alsakus Christ Seekers of the "quaint and curious

are beginning to think of American Indian decorations. An abquaintance who visited Misska not long ago made a collection of bags, boxes, paddles and totem" poles, with an eye to the dec coration of his reception hall. found his first treasures at Fort Wrangle in the form of a handsomely carved paddle, a bark rux, horn spoons and bone daggers and stowed them away in his state room. That night he did not sleep a wink. The oder from those Indian things was something not to be described. The purser had to put them and the rest of his collection down in the hold for the remainder of the trip When he reached home he had to have the things unpacked in the back yard and thoroughly cleansed with soap, water and a scrubbing brush before he dared have them brought into the house.-Upholsterer.

Not a Model Hashavid. Douglas Jerrold was sometimes witty notes to that one of forty could be exchanged for two of twenty. On an other occasion he was asked whem his wife was dancing with "Some member gaught up with them, when the turned of the humane society, I suppose, he corner and ran up the steps of a replied.

while A Cavalryman's Experience.

PARALYSIS WITH GREAT SUFFERING. Malady Probably Caused by War Ex

posures. .

From the News, Muskegon, Mich. Lieut. Chas. M. Pausler, a carpenter and fruit grower, has lived in Ottawa County, Michigan, for thirty years, and

tearing the little gray glove into fragments as he ran. It breathed out an appealing fragrance that only added to his irritation and disgust.

This little affair, which afforded the two conspirators much entertainment and their victim much mortification and anger, came near breaking up their long-standing friendship. But after a lew weeks' coolness Tom finally forgave them and entertained the two at a handsome supper as per wager.

But this time he made no boasts this prowess in the field of hearts and no mention was made of the great connects the thought he had made.

Curred, and that I was completely discouraged.

"Last March I heard of a number of persons being helped by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I thought I would try them as a last restory. I did not have any faith that they would do me any good, but I procured a box of A. J. White, the druggist, and, taking them for three days, I began to feel better. The first improvement I noticed was in my feet. I could step better and with a great deal less pain. By the time I had finished using the third box I could walk natural and without paln. Previous to that it had taken me twenty minutes to walk sixty rods. By the time I had finished using the third box the numbness in my back and hips had entirely and the person being helped by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I thought I would try them as a last respond to the very would do me any good, but I procured a box of A. J. White, the druggist, and taking them for three days, I could step better and with a great deal less pain. By the time I had finished using the third box I could walk natural and without paln. Previous to that it had taken me twenty minutes to walk sixty rods. By the time I had finished using the third box the numbness in my back and hips had entirely ness in my back and hips had entirely gone, and by the time I had used the curth box my rheumatism had prac ically disappeared. I have recom-mended the pills to all my afflicted friends, and they have been benefited gladly recommend them to all per

1 gladly recommend them to all persons afflicted as I was."

To confirm the above statement Mr. Pausler made oath as follows:
Chas. M. Pausler, of Allendale township, Ottawa County, Michigan, being by me duly sworn, deposes that the foregoing statement, made by him this lith day of October, A. D., 1895, is true.

Henry G. Wanty, Notary Public,

Muskegon Co., Michigan.

J. Molyneux is a man sixty-six years of age and has lived near Bass River for twenty-five years. He is one of the substantial farmers of Ottawa County, and when seen by the reporter had just ished digging potatoes. He said:
'I have had rheumatism for about forty years. My left leg was paralyzed, or felt that it was, and I had severe pains in the back. I could scarcely do pains in the back. I could scarcely do any work on the farm. Last winter I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and after I had taken four boxes the pain in my back was entirely gone, and my leg was a great deal better. I have been better this summer than I have been in ten years, and have done more work on the farm than I have before for ten years. I have recommended the medicine to

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As the victim of this heartless plot stood speechless with astonishment and wrath Dick's voice was heard inside: "Confound it, Harry, I can't open this door. Has he cleared out yet?"

Then Tom "cleared" and, blind with rage, ran recklessly down the street, tearing the little gray glove into fragments as he ran. It breathed out an interest in the Crombany plane in the product of the state of the correct of the state of the correct of gradually disappeared until it was entirely gone. I regard Doan's Kidney Pills as a most wonderful agent in the curing of any form of kidney disorder.

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