MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896.

Mrs. James Conklin, aged 65, near

Coopersville, mistook a pitcher of gas-

oline for water and started to pour it

and organizer and has begun to push

The new Presbyterian church was

dedicated at St. Louis, Rev. Barclay,

of Detroit, delivering the sermon. All

but \$168 of the \$2,000 indebtedness was

raised. The church is a beautiful

The glycerine house of the Lake Superior Powder works at Marquette,

blew up, throwing a column of smoke

the half a dozen workingmen in the

immediate vicinity not one was injured

Editor J. N. Klock, of Benton Har

bor, was arrested for violating the new

bicycle ordinance, which orders the

Deputy Game Wardens H. L. Avery

and Alfred Ashley seized some more

nets valued at \$320, in the bay off New

Baltimore. Mr. Avery's little steam

yacht Bouncer did the work. This

makes about \$2,000 worth of nets

aming July 11, 1896—the one-hun-

all patriotic citizens to join with De

troit citizens in celebrating the event.

A Lake Shore engine struck a milk

wagon at Kalama oo throwing the

horse 50 feet over a fence, killing it.

Clarence Skillman, the driver, had his

leg broken and was, fatally injured in-

badly bruised. The wagon was de

L. C. Stockton, late of Sidney, Neb.

has associated himself with D. A. Rey-

nolds, of Lansing, and has begun the

publication of an evening paper at

the convention to be held in St. Louis

July 22 may incorporate in its plat

Causley on the second floor of the Smith & Hart block in Bay City on the

floating June 9 with a murderous bruise

Fire broke out in the store of Walter

Myers block, \$2,000; Dr. Link's office

\$300; Hotel Goodwin, \$500; C. A. Rivers,

A farmer of Argentine, Genesee Co.

electric light and water works system.

voted \$10,000 for the same purpose.

Herman Cole, of Manistee, was

killed at North park, Grand Rapids

in a balloon ascesion. A strong west wind was blowing and the balloon

dashed against the switch back pay

ilion. Cole hung for an instant and

then his grasp loosened and he fell about 30 feet, striking on his neck. A

On the petition of Charles F. Keeper

the supreme court has granted a man

the county, a proposition to set aside

that county. The board refused to

after a previous vote on the question

-The trial of Rev. C. E. Lee, of the

Second Baptist church, of Grand Rapids, charged with improper conduct to

ward a young lady member of the con

gregation, lasted all night and the sun

was well up when the clergyman and laymen adjourned. The finding of the

but one member says that Lee will

3The fiscal year of the state of Michi

gan closed June 30 and Treasurer Wil

kînson reports a cash balance in the

state treasury at the close of busines

levy of last December, which amounted

to over \$3,000,000, has nearly all been

received by the state and from nov

until the close of the calendar year the

The fifth annual convention of the

National Association of Elocutionists

was held at the Church of Our Father

at Detroit. Over 200 gathered to

hear the proceedings. Wm. B. Cham-

herlain, of Chicago, presided. The

citals given were first-class, and the

cash balance will steadily diminish.

The collections upon tax

of the council was not made

never preach again.

of \$915,000.

large crowd witnessed the tragedy.

Ernest Fountain was also

scooped up there this year.

new ordinance.

ternally.

form.

on the head.

goods, \$300. 4

are burned to death.

and

and red flame over a 100 feet high.

structure and a credit to the city.

they did not like his actions.

she was burned to death.

local work at various points.

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MICHIGAN NEWS RECORDED IN BRIEF ITEMS.

Music Teachers of Michigan Hold a Profit Catholics Still Fighting Over Church

Troubles at Bay City,

Michigan Has Another Heavy Storm. A terrible storm of wind, rain and lightning which had some of the charecteristics as a cyclone struck the southern portion of the state. At Detroit trees, chimneys, signs, wagons and people were tossed about like toys, street cars traffic was badly crippled but only one person was injured very severely—by lightning. Reports from Galesburg say grain was greatly damaged by being beaten to the earth. Three houses and the opera house at Crosswell suffered from lightning, but not seriously. D. R. Evans' house at Northville was struck by lightning; several cows on the Thompson farm

were killed and the hired man considerably injured. Wilson's hardware store was considerably wrecked at Mt Morris Edward T McGoldrich aged 25, of Galesburg, was killed by lightning on a farm while taking refuge under a tree; his horse was also killed. J. F. Mason's general store was de stroyed by lightning with a loss of \$2,500, and Will Hotham's barn was damaged at Warren. A Detroit and

Music Teachers at Saginaw.

Rirmingham suburban car was badly

wrecked. A large amount of timber

was blown down near Royal Oak. Other points report damage also.

The eleventh annual meeting of the Michigan Music Teachers' association was held at Saginaw. The president, Mrs. Kate Marvin Kedzie, of Lansing. alled the meeting to order and Mayor Baum delivered a formal address of Mrs. C. E. Marskey, presi dent of the Polhymnia Club, also delivered an address of welcome. president, Mrs. Kedzie, responded.
The association then adjourned to
listen to a piano recital by the famous
artist, W. H. Sherwood, of Chicago, assisted by Perry Averill, of New York. A recital was given by the Polyhymnia Club, under the direction of Prof. Platte, assisted by Mr. Sherwood, Miss Anna B. Whiting and the Euterpean Piano Club, of Saginaw. A reception-was given by both the clubs after the recital. The second day was occupied by the reading of several very important and interesting papers and by two concerts, one by well-known Michigan musicians and a pianorecital by Xavier Scharwenka. A. W. Platte, of Sagi naw, was chosen president of the association, and Frederick L. Abel, of Detroit, secretary-treasurer. Detroit was selected for the next meeting.

Republican Editors of Michigan. The Michigan Republican Press as-sociation held a two days' session at Jackson with a full attendance and all were taken to the state prison. After they got out business was taken up. address by President Gilson counseled harmony and diligent, united labor for the ticket, platform and doctrines of the party. He said the na-tional convention was the commanding officer, and as good soldiers the editors should fall in line and work for sucess. Hon. Perry F. Powers, of Cadillac, read a paper on How Can the Michigan Republican Newspaper Assopublican League?" Mrs. T. S. Applegate-read a paper on "Women in Jour-nalism." The libel law was ably discussed by Gen. Kidd, of Ionia, and Editor Conger, of the Grand Rapids Her

ald. It was decided to hold the next neeting at Port Huran. At the close of the meeting the editors took a train to make a pilgrimage to Canton, O., where they visited and

and congratulated Gov. McKinley.

Polish Bleed Shed at Bay City. The troubles at St. Stanislaus Catho lic church (Polish) at Hay City continues to be warlike. Fr. Truski, who charged Fr. Matkowski with assaulting his housekeeper, Marta Cwiklinski and with other misdeeds and stirred the strife which caused the split, has made a retraction the people and to Bishop Richter, but the discontented faction say that Fr. Matkowski shall not be re-instated and they are prepared

for bloodshed. The wives of John Szczodrowski and John Napieralski a dispute over the matter and the men became involved and before it ended the former had fatally shot the latter and his father, Michael

Crop Prospecta

The weekly bulletin of the Michigan weather service bureau says that the drink. weather has been generally favorable for crops and harvesting. Wheat and rye harvesting have been well started. Having has continued. Pastures are drying up somewhat and potatoes are be rinning to show the need of more moist-The general verdict of correspondents is that oats are in fine conlition.. Grasshoppers are doing damage to all growing crops. Many farmer are cutting grass to save it. Buckwheat is being eaten as fast as it comes up. They are also doing much damage o rve, oats, beans and garden truck Apples and peaches remain in fine con-

John Beiliman, aged 19, of Detroit, cas drowned while swimming at Sugar island, in Detroit river.

A dam will be built across Grand iver at Portland as soon as the super visors give permission.

Kent county Sunday school rally day

parade at Grand Rapids. The citizens of Omar held a large meeting to formulate plans for securing the county seat from Standish

THE TWO PENINSULAS

John Gribble was killed by falling rock in the Negaunee mine at Negau

Albert Armstrong, aged 16, was drowned at Port Huron while swim-

A run was made on the Union bank at Jackson, but the bank stood up

Upper penninsula nobles of the fystic Shrine held a big celebration at Marquette.

Joseph Wiznercwicz, of Bay City, fell off a tramway, striking a boom and was instantly killed. James Spencer, aged 69, a deaf mute

of Reese, was killed by a train while walking on the track. The Prohibition county committee of Ingham, sent in their resignations and

will join the National party.

The will of the late Byron G. Stout gives the Ladies' Library association, of Pontiac, \$7,000 for a new building. Mrs. Peter Bossette was thrown from her carriage at Lapeer and her skull was crushed, arm fractured and leg

Thirty-two thousand crates of raspberries were shipped from Benton Harber in one day, all being one days'

The general synod of the Holland Christian Reformed church was held at Grand Rapids, the sessions being mostly in private.

John Wise, who entered the residence of Mrs. Mary Lamb, near Mason, and tried to rob and criminally assault

Frank Howard, of Jackson, crushed by a train at Ypsilanti. Death was almost instantaneous. He tried to board a moving train.

her, was convicted.

The Kalamazoo Young Women's Christian association has bought the handsome residence of the Mrs. W. A. House estate for \$6.500. The Coldwater Young Men's Chris-

with the building formerly occupied by the Lewis art collection. Vicksburg voted on propositions to bond for \$12,000 for water works and for \$3,500 for electric lights and both carried by a good majority.

tian association has been presented

John Chapman and William Wood, of Kalkaska county, has been arrested for stealing cattle. They are said to belong to an organized gang.

While bathing in Lake Huron seph Harrison, aged 12, of Point Edward, was taken with a cramp and drowned in four feet of water. Branch county Prohibitionists voted

to disband as Prohibitionists and will reorganize as Nationalists, indorsing the platform of the new party. The enormous yields of berries in the Lake Michigan belt has caused a scarcity of berry crates. Many berries are

left unpicked for want of crates. Decatur stumbles over the demand of the Benton harbor & Eastern electhe right of wav through the village.

Weevils and the Hessian fly are eating up Calhoun county crops. This is the first time they have appeared since 1870, when they destroyed the entire

Miss Carrie Edwards fell down stairs with a lamp at Sturgis. The flame ignited her hair and her hands, face neck and shoulders were terribly

A fellowship, or professorship, is to be established at the U. of M. by the alumni, in the name of President James B. Angell in honor of his 25 years of

Grasshoppers are ravaging Van Buren and the northern part of Cass county, paying particular attention to oats and grass. The cut worm is also Chas. Presnall, aged 18, ran away

from home several months ago. His widowed mother has just received word that he was killed by the cars at Blackburn, Mo. Daniel Dumas, while riding with

friend, near Lake Linden, was thrown from the vehicle by the horses running away and, striking upon his head, reeived fatal injuries. The war department has donated to Farragut post No. 32, G. A. R., of Kalamazoo, a 16,000-pound Dahlgren gun

from the Brooklyn navy yard, to be used as a soldiers' monument. The Lake Superior Iron Mining Co. at Ishpeming has reduced the working call such an election until two years forces by letting out \$25 men. The output of the mine will be thus re-

stricted by 1,000 tons of ore daily. Prof. J. O. Simlund, a Swedish music teacher of Manistique, disappeared June 6 and his body has just been found in a swamp near the city. The coroner's jury attribute his death to

Henry Fontaine, of Muskegon, was taken to Grand Rapids, charged with being a foreign pauper. He came to Michigan a year ago and soon developed He will probably be deported.

For the first time since Gogebic ounty was settled, 10 years ago, people are turning their attention to farming. Many discharged miners have found agriculture their only escape from

Grand Rapids bankers met to discuss the relation of bankers and politics. session was secret, but it is unstood they talked about bringing the right sort of influence to bear on the Chicago convention. Batavia tent, K. O. T. M., of Grand papers presented and the readings and

Rapids, is in revolt because of the alleged propensities of Maj. Boynton. effect of the convention upon Detroit isors give permission.

Over 7,000 children marched in the thing for himself out of side issues, and Michigan cannot fail to be bene ficial in an educational sense. Mrs. Chas. Elwell, of Vienna town such as the Maccabee paper and the ship, Genesee county, arose from her Tunnel City Regalia Co. A committee has been appointed to confer with bed about midnight and jumped to the ground, 15 feet below; her ex other orders to see on what terms the was broken, and she was badly hurt. members of Batavia may be admitted.

### A man named Davis was tarred and FROM MANY POINTS. leathered by Montrose citizens because

NEW ITEMS OF VARIOUS KINDS BRIEFLY RELATED.

into a kettle on the gasoline stove. In an instant her clothing took fire and Cave-in, Without Any Hopes of Their The anti-saloon league, which re Rescue Alive-Washington County Viscently opened state headquarters a ited by a Cloudburst. Grand Rapids, employed Rev. John F. Brant, of Cleveladd, as superitendent

While 90 miners were at work in the Red Ash vein of the Twin shaft, at Pittston, l'a., the roof caved in, and it is believed that all of the men perished. About 40 of the imprisoned men were English-speaking miners, the others foreigners. The men were at work propping up the roof when the fall occurred. The alarm was immediately given, and rescuers were put to work without delay, but after 12 hours work not a single body had been found. At that hour all hope of finding any per-son alive had been abandoned. Supt. Lathrop, of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., who is authority, says it will be 10

days before the bodies are reached. use of bell and lantern and forbids Later-After 60 hours hard work i riding on sidewalks. In his paper Klock had vigorously advocated the is almost a settled fact that of the small army of men who are entombed in the ill-fated Twin shaft at Pittston not one survives. Not only is every approach to their dark tomb barricaded by enormous masses of rock and debris. but it is known that in the mine there is a large quantity of water which increases in volume every minute. Thus the chances of recovering their bodies are more remote than eyer. Promi-Gov. Rich has issued a proclamation nent officials say that weeks or months may be consumed in clearing away the dredth anniversary of the surrender of Detroit by British forces to the Americans—as a state holiday, and urging fallen coal in order to reach the bodies

Silver the Thing for Indiana Democra The Democratic state convention for Indiana was the largest ever held. The silver sentiment had developed rapidly and the advocates of free coin age had with comparative ease captured a controlling interest in the convention, instructing their Chicago dele rates to stand through thick and thin by the most extreme silver deliverance and the nomination of Gov. Claude Matthews to the presidency. The platform also advocated the recognition of Cuba. The candidate for governor, B. F. Shively, made a vigorous. enthusiastic speech, giving special attention to the indorsement of the silver free silver and such other reforms as plank, which is as follows:

We reaffirm our adherence to and faith in the democratic doctrine of bi-metalism, and therefore we demand metalism, and therefore we demand the immediate restoration of bimetal arrested in Cheboygan by Detective Benson as the man who killed Clement ism by the free and unrestricted coin ism by the free and unrestricted coinage of both silver and gold as primary money, at the ratio of 16 to 1, with ut waiting the co-operation of Great Britain or any other foreign power, all such coinage to be full legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private. night of June 5, and threw him into the river. Causley's body was found

Serious Cloudburst in Ohio.

Stemms, clothing, dry goods
if millinery store at Cassolis. The following are the
ses: Walter & Stemms, \$7,000; The northeastern portion of Washington county, O., suffered heavy damage from a cloudburst, particularly along the eastern tributaries of the Little Muskingum river. At a settlement saloon, \$250; R. C. Clark, household called Fifteen the church, school house and five dwellings were washed away. Slabtown, a place of 12 cottages. was who has been bothered with the cod- washed away and the cottages were ling moth claims to have a sure method carried down the Ohio river. In the same village Evilseer's flour mill. Ketts' for exterminating the pest. He places store and Heslop's postoffice were swept a common fishing light about two feet from the ground after dark, and the down stream. On Archer's Fork Geo. Deucher's flour mill, McCowan's insects gather about the light by thousands, and flying too close to it, general store and the dwellings of Geo. Deucher, Thomas Ludington, Jacob Davis, James Courtney and John Gor-Berrien Springs has voted to issue don have disappeared. In the neigh \$20,000 bonds to build a dam across borhood of Hill's postoffice three school the St. Joseph river and put in an houses were carried away by the flood.

If any lives have been lost no reports

At the special election 180 votes were cast, every one in favor of the proposi-A Whole Family Killed Without Cause The township of Oronoko, in The American three-masted schoone which Berrien Springs is situated, Mabel Hooper, of Rockland, Me. brings news of fresh atrocities by the Spanish troops in Cuba. Near Sagua province of Santa Clara, an American named Gonzales owned a tobacco plantation, but failed to take his to bacco to the Spanish officer at Sagus ordered to do so. He explaine that the Spaniards had taken all of his horses so he could not eart his crop. This was apparently satisfactory and Gonzales was escorted home-by a body of troops. He was then told to take damus directing the Hillsdale board of supervisors to submit to the electors of troops then built fires around it. The family endeavored to escape but were the operation of the local option law in shot down as they came out. Gonzales his wife and four little ones were all murdered.

Thousands of Men Idle.\_\_ The annual depression in manufac turing circles has arrived. At Mc- from Key West with a filibustering ex-Keesport, Pa. with the exception of we mills in the butt weld department. the entire plant of the National Tube Works Co., the National Rolling Mills and the Dewees wood, iron and steel mills are shut down and 12,000 men are out of employment for an indefinite period. The Braddock Wire works dated steel and wire company, followed the ruling of the wire nail trust and shut down, throwing 800 more out and the trouble over the Amalgamated association scale will cause 7,500 more

John Hays Hammond has sailed from Cape Town for America. —
The national Sunday school convention was held in Tremont temple, Bos

Knights of St. John, in session at Dayton, O., re-elected the old officers 10. The F. & P. M. is now building a and chose Erie, Pa., for the next year's meeting.

Armenia is again appealing to the Christian world for food, clothing and and intersecting so many trunk lines shelter. Many of the persecuted people are living on grass and herbs. Ex-State Senator L. C. Ohl, of Ma-

### M'KINLEY ACCEPTS. Committee Notifies Him of His Nomina

The members of the committee appointed by the St. Louis convention to notify ex-Gov. McKinley of his nomination for the presidency left Cleveland in a special train and were met at Canton by a permanent campaign committee organized in that city. In carriages and tally-hos they to the McKinley residence at the head of a big procession. When the ex-governor appeared before the assembled thousands Senator Thurston, as chairman of the committee, made a characteristic eloquent speech de livering the official notification. The crowd was enthusiastic and repeatedly cheered the sentiments expressed. When quict was restored Major Mc Kinley arose and delivered his reply accepting the nomination in words full of patriotic fervor, pledging himself to stand by the platform adopted by the

### NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Republican party and declaring that

potection and reciprocity were needed

to make our county prosperous.

France has decided to admit foreign corn to her markets.

Lyman Trumbull, the eminent jurist and statesman, died at Chicago, aged 83. Miss Lydia Bowsher, aged 64, was ground to pieces by a C., H. & D. train,

Texas Democrats send a silver dele gation to Chicago, instructed for Bland, of Missouri. Gold was howled down and a 16 to 1

coinage plank adopted by North Carolina Democrats. Three officers of the Saginaw Salvation Army have been arrested for

blockading the streets.

Irving L. Ford, the Negro who brutally murdered little Elsie Kreglo, on May 4, was hanged at Washington. The latest method of booming the free silver idea is the production drama at Chicago entitled "The Silver

The information that the United States is thinking of purchasing the Danish West Indies has created a sensation in London. Thos. Colt, Elbert Noble and Domin-

ica Romero were hanged at the Colo-rado state penitentiary for the murder of Policeman Solomon at Trinidad. While sailing on Clearwater lake, Minn., a yacht capsized, drowning Anna and John Putnam and Bessie Newhall, of Minneapolis, and a Mr.

Sherman, of St. Paul.

Georgetown, British Guiana, has a ncial panic on as a result of the ndary dispute with Venezuela. Numerous firms have failed and business is at a standstill. David Belasco recovered a judgmen

at New York for \$16,000 against N. K.

Fairbank, a millionaire soap manu-

facturer and pork packer, of Chicago, for training Mrs. Leslie Carter for the Free silver made a good start at a big neeting at Cooper Union hall, New York City. Senator Ben Tillman, of

South Carolina, was the principal speaker. Gen. W. W. Wilson, an American who with about 18 men, four of whom were graduates of West Point, landed in Cuba early in December last with

been killed in battle The engineer of the Evening Age newspaper at Houston, Tex., let the treasurer, Wm. S. Brown, Pittsburg; water get low in the boiler and when recorder, Benjamin W. Rowell, Lynn, he turned it on an explosion occurred Mass. Detroit was fixed upon as the which killed Harry Lyons, engineer; Ed Emery, telegraph operator, and Mattie Loeb, stenographer.

Wm. Ryan, of Virginia, has returned from Havana. He says-that Gen. Maceo visited Havana in disguise and that he had an interview with him. Ryan claims that Maceo said that the Cubans' hopes lay in the United States recognizing them as belligerents.

The Chicago Post publishes an article to the effect that Henry Villard and other American and European capitalists have completed plans to secure a Pacific by combining the B. & O., the Chicago & Great Western and the Northern Pacific

Li Hung Chang, the Chinese premier vhile visiting the polytechnic at Charlottenberg, Germany, submitted to the Roentgen ray examination, which showed the track of the bullet fired by the would-be assassin while he was at Shimoneski, Japan, arranging a treaty of peace between China and Japan, The bullet was soon located

The steamer City of Richmond sailed pedition, of 150 men, 3,000 rifles: 1,500 revolvers, 2,000 machetes, 6 rapid-fire Hotchkiss guns and 1,000,000 cartridges, besides a great quantity of powder and dynamite. The revenue cutter Winona tried to stop the Richmond and fired several shots at her, but she escaped.

Minister Andrade, of Venezuela, has nformed Secretary of State Olney that British Crown Surveyor Harrison, whose arrest has caused strained feeling between Great Britain and Vene zuela, has been released by order of the Venezuelan authorities. The state department had urged Venezuela to take this step upon the request of the British government.

It is reliably reported that the Col-umbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo railwill be consolidated with the Flint & Pere Marquette road on July new depot in Toledo, and will soon b in that city, and the consolidated line will make a fine lumber and coal road. will secure an enviable passenger traffic.

P. B. Evans, of Utica. O., shot into honing county, O., was acquitted of charivari party making a noise bethe charge of offering a bribe to Sen- cause of the marriage of his daughter. stor Avery to hold up an appropriation A bullet struck James Arrington and secretary. A La He bill for the Ohio State university.

A NEW CANDIDATE.

Ohio Democrats Declare for Silver and The state convention of the Denorats of Ohio resulted in a new dential banner being frung to the political breeze. The keynote of the convention was silver. On that issue all the nominations were based. Neither the temporary nor the permanent chairman nor any others referred to any thing else in their speeches and the platform covers only that one issue. Gen. A. J. Warner presided. The following nominations were made: Secretary of state, Chilton A. White; judge of the supreme court, E. J. Blandin dairy and food commissioner, Patrick McKeown; member of board of public works, William Beaumont.

Ex-Gov. Campbell has been the vorite of Buckeye Democrats for the presidential race until the silver wave struck and on this question he was fol-lowing the gold standard doctrine too closely. Therefore the name of John R. McLean was presented as Ohio's choice and he received 618 votes out of 673. The delegates-at-large are, John R. McLean, Allen W. Thurman, L. E. Holden, E. B. Finley. McLean is proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and has been advocating free silver for years in his paper. L. E. Holden is proprietor of the Morning Plain Dealer and the Evening Post at Cleveland and has also been a strong advocate of free silver. E. B. Finley, while in congress, was an ardent a silver man. Allen W. Thurman, kept up a silver organization in Ohio when that element was in the minority at Democratic conventions. He is a son of the late Allem G. Thurman, who ran on the ticket with President Cleveland in 1888. Chilver A. White, who heads the ticket for secretary of state, served in congress during Lincoln's administra

Comptroller Eckels Wants Inform Washington: James H. Eckels, 201 troller of the currency, has addre and trust companies, making inqu which, if these institutions answer the questions, will place the comptroller in questions, will place the comptroller apposession of some valuable economic information. Mr. Eckels want to learn the amount of gold, after an appaper money deposited in the banks in this country on a given day; the all of checks, drafts and orders de the nature of the deposits of rechants and wholesale merchants, and of all other depositors; if it is contain ary to pay wages by checks if was are, as a rule, paid weekly or mostly the number of depositors, the total deposits and the cash on hand. cash statement is expected to also amount of gold coin, gold certifications of survey and certificates, treasury notes, States notes, currency certif United States bank notes

## Mystic Shriners

The twenty-second annual session of the Imperial Council of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was held at Cleveland. One of the big features of the day was the parade in which about 4,000 shriners marched dressed in their picturesque costumes. New imperial officers are: Imperial potentate, Harrison Dingman. Washington, D. C.; deputy, Albert D. McGaffy, of Denver, Col.; chief sabban, Ethelbert Allen. Kansas City, Mo.; assistant sabban, 200 rifles, 50,000 rounds of ammuni- John H. Atwood, Leavenworth, Kas; tion, supply of dynamite, etc., has high priest and prophet, Wm. H. S. Wright, St. Paul. Minn.; oriental guide Lew B. Windsor, Grand Rapids, Mich.; place of holding the convention in 1897.

## THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. New York— Cattle Sheep Best grades \$4 30 4 65 54 25. Lower grades 3 00 4 00 8 00 Chicago—Best grades... 4 15... 4 50 4 90 6 50 2 35 Lower grades... 2 50... 4 00 2 50 3 00 3 20 Cleveland-

# \*Detroit-Hay, No. 1 Timothy, \$13.00 per ton. Politices, new southerns, 6ic per bu. Live Poultry, checkent. a per lb: turkeys, 9c; tucos, cc. Large fresh by per doz. Butter, tresh dairy, 1.0 per lb: creamery, 16c.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

The monetary outlook is not clear to some ment notwithstarding the widely neverent feeling that the monetary action of the St. Louis convention will be sustained by the peo-ple. Cotton and woolen mills have quite gen-erally closed, but there is no similar movement in other industries, though the period of sum-mer cosing is at hand in many of them, and mer cosing is at hand in many of them, and important controversies as to wages white it liedy that the annual stoppage may have fit that usual. The weakness of wheat and of cotton have full explanations in decidedly good crop prospects. Returns of harvesting thus far support the best estimates as to wheat and the condition of cotton has been decidedly improved by rains. The hay crop has also been exceedintly good at the west. It is not whelly a welcome, but a negestary, consider that

An aerolite fell ness (%).
Thos. Richards at Alliance, O.; shaking his house by the force of the one sion with the earth. Rich up, finding a spheroid of weighing nine pounds.

At the convention of Photographers town, N. Y., officers with the follows: President, C. & Burney troit; first vice preside mer, Hazleton, Pages

rooms each year. The weather man is reminded that blowing hot and cold is not a habit which conduces to one's popularity.

If Miss Ella Burris of Burlington lows, had not worn big sleeves, she would have been drowned. Girls, here

Plenty of any kind of money is what

most of us want. We have seen the

time when even a postage stamp would

fill a long-felt want. A Chicago thief killed himself when of having been so stupid as to get into

Up in Neche, N. D., the other day an own with a Little Eva 40 years old; hotel should charge her full rates, and

The Carnegie Steel company has denanufacture of cannon and heavy ordnance of all kinds. The plant will be equipped with hydraulic hammers. best class, making the establishment, it is claimed by the company, without THE FATAL STAR, boyhead came to San Francisco. There tis claimed by the company, without THE FATAL STAR, boyhead came to San Francisco. There plains, "When at its full length, you a rival in the world.

By a court decision in Kokomo, Ind. as a sand-bag. A pedestrian who had been knocked down charged the offending wheelman with assault and battery, the wheel being designated a the weapon of offense. As a new dethe learned judge will be hailed with

The development of electrical power is making such strides that railroad authorities admit that some of the flags are big. Everything is on a the flags are big. Everything is on a fear calling from the inside of a out of the sky, bright star.' And far great systems of the country may within the near future adopt it in place of is exposed for sale, the great roses that there he is, indeed, colled up like a bright as any in the heavens. At this steam. The master mechanic of the enamored youths are buying for their great serpent. Oh, there is nothing moment, he whom you wish to kill

jan over which her husband presides in Boone, has resulted in the five prisporers deciding to remain in earnitative fornia housewives—stirs a pot in which oners deciding to remain in captivity fornia housewives stirs a pot in which the might easily be boiled himself.

At one time on Wednesday they thought they would leave and complete the curious offsaring of the curious offsaring offsari thought they would leave and completed all arrangements to this end, going so far as to break open the door of their cell and reaching the stairway that leads to the street. Jailer Hull was away, but his wife met his guests as they were coming down the stairs. The conversation appears to have been brief, but to the point—chiefly to the coint of a revolver held by Mrs. Hull. point of a revolver held by Mrs. Hull. The five said they were going out. Mrs. Hull said they were not going out and took careful aim at the leader.

Lin Ham is an ordinary dealer. He keeps no shop. He executes orders for the favored few in each he puts a surprise—an invention for the day. His are the curious hoats all made of col-Then the five said on reflection they thought they would go back, and Mrs. Hull succeeded in imparting considerable speed to their return movement. Mr. Hull arrived on the scene when the retreat was completed and Mrs. Hull him, while she went down-stairs to en-

with much favor in wheeling circles. very curiously is smoking and steam. Lin Ham. is near the handlebar. It is claimed that this machine is capable of great speed. It is particularly advantageous in ascending hills and riding over rough roads. Means for regulating speed are provided, and if desired the electricity can be used to light an inparatus is said to be inexpensive, and can be easily applied or removed without the slightest injury to the cheel.

According to a New York Sun-reporter who secured an interview with candescent lamp at night. The ap-

Col. Abe Slursky in St. Louis a few days ago, that renowned citizen is man of remarkably regular habits. He takes a drink of beer every twenty

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TALL MAN.

The widow of Col. John A. Cockerill was prestrated when she heard of his sudden death in Cairo, Egypt, on April She was deeply grieved when he BLINKS UP AT THE FACE OF was interted on May 11. She was moved

the other way June H, for then she do not say that I have anything of the Ham. "How much for that toy?" Ogdon of New York was in Warren, Min Toko, though not a child of Chin"This sum makes me have enough if any two of the audience will assist

Valle, who immediately hunted up the his father was a Russian and his After all, what does one more dead barcogon has fallen heir to a fortune, thin.

The week he sent Miss Vaile a control of the sent when you look at this. Unless you can make your rival this week he sent Miss Vaile a control of the sent when you look at this. Unless you can make your rival take the toy in his own hands, it is used best policy?

The miss dying mother's arms and less the sent when you look at this Unless you can make your rival take the toy in his own hands, it is used best policy?

The miss dying mother a manage that." Win Toke renear those quarters where there are plies.



Lin Ham is an ordinary dealer. He

night he is engaged to assist in a per- away. 'Follow rose!' you say. A rose n San Francisco. formance on the lawn before the man-fine clear, blue sky. sion of Benson Blashfield, Esq. Mr. ashes. 'Come down, pretty mouse!' you like a mammoth Blashfield will have fireworks and call next. The mouse descends and bowl cut from one a great supper, the crowning fearuns up your shoulder and is gone. great turquois and ture of which will be the feats of then you call for a blue bird, for a turyned over he Min Toko, who, amongst other things, white bird, for a red bird, for a yellow town, is a back-ground for thou-ground sands of flags floating from the roofs of public buildings of publ

Pennsylvania railroad is quoted—as saying that the successful transmission of electrical power over long lines has practically shown that the great calls of the Borsentylvania railroad is quoted—as a saying that the successful transmission of electrical power over long lines the streets with mighty torpedoes, discovers how he does anything.

It is moment, he whom you wish to kill might for that star brings death as it touches the man's breast life departs from him. Mark me well, the Borsentylvania are buying for their great serpent. Oh, there is nothing moment, he whom you wish to kill might for cannot do, and no one ever death. As it touches the man's breast life departs from him. Mark me well, the Borsentylvania are buying for their great serpent. Oh, there is nothing moment, he whom you wish to kill might be saying that the successful transmission of electrical power over long lines the streets with mighty torpedoes. Now he laughs.

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It is moment, he whom you wish to kill might be saying to the saying tor the saying to the saying to the saying tor the saying to the saying tor the saying t culm piles in the Pennsylvania an- ladies on their arms, may be seen in can make it in a twinkling, Lin Ham," cord are innocent as drops of dew. chroite regions may be utilized in gen- every direction. Immense baskets are he answers. "As for money, I am rich- The star is fatal." electricity. This opens up an being borne to the doors of their cus- er than you think. Name your price. immense field for electrical develop- tomers by grocers, butchers and con- I have told you what I want—to kill a "Hasten with your work Lin Ham." ment.—Numerous gentlemen promit- fectioners, but there by grocers, such the star is upon the ground, and nent in railway service have confessed given tonight, and many happy returns poison—to kill him so that it seems to to the hands of the younger man a pathe gaudy kite flutters down and lies. rather a change in their opinions dur- of the glorious Fourth will be drunk be done by the hand of Fate; so that no per box covered with shining roses, but- beside him; and those who gather about

In the arms of San Francisco sleeps



Hittle acrobate let themselves earth. If she loved me, that was enough. I sit upon a sort of throne the

do not say that I have anything of the Ham. "How much for that toy?" thrice. To-night she feels that she sort, but if I had, you would not buy The eyes of the old man glitter. He bids him adieu and to-night he fascingathers up the heap in his claw-like ates her strangely. them, Min Toko." gathers up the heap in They are speaking in Chinese, for hands and says, slowly: O., he lost his pocketbook containing \$800. It was found by Miss Mamie them. You can believe the story that there happy for the rest of my life. mother a Tartar when you look at barian matter? But I will tell you this: Unless you can make your rival

he dwelt in Chinatown, and became re-nowned amongst the showmen of San begin to call: 'Come down, butterfly!' Franciso for his acrobatic feats. To- A butterfly descends the cord and ilies

turned over the reins of government to him, while she went down-stairs to en-

ward by golden ropes and only vanish could spirit her away where they would made of orange blossoms. Tiers of ward by golden ropes and only vanish as they touch the ground. His was the as they touch the ground. His was the coiled and do."

That is what I mean to seats, occupied by people in evening an And when the freedom-paear dress, surround the lawn, leaving an Swept, surgelike, through

The old Chinese goes to a liftle recess Reglish werehouses and the barbarian The old Chinese goes to a little eccess the center of the lawn, and they three comes to treffic in tea and porcelain, in the room, before which hangs a the center of the lawn, and they three and he started and played and swam beaded screen, and comes bath, and stand lagrater there.

Now socially also be pleased to help me for about with her own and early in his land's curious kits. about with her own, and early in his ing in his hand a curious kite.

Min Toko's hand moonward,
"Come to me all ye butterflies!" he

this kite, sir?" save Min Toko to the

bridegroom, as he flings into the air the thing we know of. "See, this is how!"

The kite darts upward swiftly in a

oment. Its brilliant breast is no

lored cord shimmers in the air from

nger visible. Only a long copper-

Min Toko's hand moonwird.

"Come to me all ye butterflies" he cries. "Come: And down the cord sweep a myriad butterflies and cover the performer's bosom and vanish. "Little mouse!" and whistles exquisitely. And the little gray mouse creeps down, sits on his shoulder and is gone. "And now, sir," Min Toko says, with a bow to the groom find a smile to the bride, "If you like you may call a blue brid and a white brid, a red bird, a yellow bird, a green bird, and after that one of the stars from heaven." And he puts the cord into the bridegroom's hand, who calls loudly:

"Here, you blue bird, come if you can!" And there is a blue bird amidst shouts of merriment, and white the bride claps her little palms and aniours rasmles about her, the birds of all colors come down.

The green bird has arrived and disappeared, when suddenly the bride puts forth her hand playfully and snatches the cord from the bridegroom's hand.

"You shan't have all the fun," she says, with a pretty pout. "I intend to call the star down myself. Ah, how the cord pulls! No, you shan't touch it. I will do it alone. What do you say, Min Toko? Brightest star of heaven come to me! Is that right?"

She beams on him and lifts her sweet, shrill voice and calls aloud, and far up in the sky appears a great diamond star, that shimmers and glows as it comes earthward. And, with one wild spring, Min Toko snatches: the cord from the bridest and who wild spring, Min Toko snatches: the cord pulls! No, you shan't have all the fun," she shill voice and calls aloud, and far up in the sky appears a great diamond star, that shimmers and glows as it comes earthward. And, with one wild spring, Min Toko snatches: the cord from the bridest hand, and far up in the sky appears a great diamond star, that shimmers and glows as it comes earthward. And, with one wild spring, Min Toko snatches: the cord from the brides hand, saying some the brides hand, saying som



"I understand," replies Min Toko.
"I understand," replies Min Toko.

Then the star is upon Min Toko's
Then the star is upon the ground, and

responsible."
All night the bride weeps bitterly
and when, in the morning, her bride. Lin Ham." replies Min Toko. He throws about him a cloak that groom bears her away, she is still The words that Min Toko whisper carries the box downstairs, where a carries containing the parapher as he snatched the fatal cord from her nalia used in his exhibition awaits are still ringing in her ears. She will him, and is driven to Mr. Blashfield's residence. There they celebrate not can never forget them. They were: only the glorious Fourth but a wed- "Adleu, my love! I die for you!"

A GENTLEMAN OF '76. And primly powdered queue! Ne'er served Sultan nor Shah My great-great-grandpapa

plum out of!"

A "thing" beneath his scorn

Thy whole long life of love and strife Thou saint in bull and blue!

Very Accommodating Grandpa (looking up) - What is it, my boy? Freddie (at window)-Stand out little farther on the sidewalk. I have drop them down on your bald head.-

+Succeeded When Others Failed

A GRATEFUL PIONEER OF JACK SON, MICH., RFLATES AN IN-TERESTING EXPERIENCE. . TELLIVE TO BE A Il never forget Near Death's Door-Intense Suffering-Given Up by Doctors, But Saved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale that Fourth of My big brother Air. From the Industrial News, Jackson,

JOHNNY'S FOURTH.

syring, Min 1000 snatches the cord sixty!

from the bride's hand, saying something that she only hears as he does so, and pushing her fiercely from him so like, an said: "Johnny, you must stay the beat something only a person having the doors fur your father said fur me to the like, an said: "Johnny, you must stay the pain Mr. Paskle was suffering the doors fur your father said fur me to the like, an said: "Johnny, you must stay the pain Mr. Paskle was suffering was something only a person having the doors fur your father said fur me to the like and the like keep you right to home, an I'm goin' been afflicted with this combination o painful diseases can imagine. He be came so sensitive that he would scream to do my duty by you an' keep you right under my eye."

Perhaps you don't know my gran'ma is one o' them sort thet never remembers bein' young! Yes, she forgot long ago that Fourth o' July was made for picnics an' good times. She's also one o' the kind thet never goes back on their word, so cryin', kickin' nor nothin' would do no good, an' make her thouse her mind one hit but I but I see the new of the stomach trouble had also entirely disappeared. Mr. Paskle in' would do no good, an' make her change her mind one bit, but I sot down and cried, first an orful mad sort of a cry, then an' orful sorry cry, an' then I got to sleep an' woke up most starved, an' gran'mag give me a big bowl o' bread an' milk, fur the girl was gone. Well, when night come I was the gladdest boy; fur 'twas the very longest day I'd ever 'sperienced'.

When ma come home, the next week, I jest told her all about it, an' she felt so bad fur me thet she almost cried, then she went right to the buttery an' brought me a big lot o' fire crackers an' things she got a'fore she went away—

the lower of a cry, then an' orful mad sort of a cry, then an' orful mad sort of a cry, then an' orful sorry plokies, which is one of his favorite relishes, which is one of his favorite relishes, which is one of his favorite relishes, which is one of his favorite relishes.

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> paper pulp, in which borax, tallow, tc. are mixed in small quantitie The paper poles are said to be lighter to be unaffected by sun, rain, dampshorten the life of a wooden pole. MRS. GOOLD'S GRATITUDE.

adition Before and After the Birt of Her Child.

From every city, town and hamlet on tis vast continent, come letters from taffering women; from those whose



rishing practica women of to-day. JOHNNY. request of the writer. The strictest confidence is observed. The following letter represents thousands :-

side an ordinary clothes-line covered "Any work or care would entirely with shawls served as dressing room, unnerve me. When my babe was 11 and the audience was seated down the months old, friends persuaded me to ntire length of the arbor. Awnings take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable and tents could be utilized for these Compound. Before I had taken one purposes, however. Colored lights, bottle I felt the effects. My back did which are so effective in tableaux, were here used, and being in open air did not.

After taking four bootles I felt well, prove so disagreeable to those present My ambition returned, menstruations as is the case when employed indoors, were painless, leucorrhoa entirely eured, and I could take care of my abe and do my housework. I shall Giant firecrackers this year are four- always recommend your Vegetable Giant firecrackers this year are four-teen inches long, and contain powder enough to break a plate-glass window when exploded on the curb. Small boys will not only have to look for their the birth of her child, subsequent suffering would have been avoided Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

The total number enrolled, the average number belonging, the average daily attend-ance and the aggregate tardiness of each de-THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896. partment for the year is as follows, in the

Boll of Honor.

YEAR REPORT.

Ward 1st Pri. 2nd Pri. 61 67 60 48 5 55 5 56 2 48.8 54 4 55.4 10 9 24

The total number of pupils enrolled

Average daily attendance for year......327.4

Aggregate tardiness for whole year......113

MONTH REPORT.

Names of pupils preceded by "a" were

either absent nor tardy for the year, those

preceded by "b" have that record for the

Number belonging at end of month...

Average number belonging......

term, all others for the month

b Mande Goodell

Marie Kirchhofer, preces

Edith Amspoker a Jessie Aulls

Minnie McAdam, general assistar

GRAMMAR ROOM.

a Claude Bowe

a Bertha Fause

a Eugene Guina

b AnnEtte Kingsle

a Fred Kapp

James Kellam

a Frank Rawson

b Dora Schultz

Cynthia Bailey

b Hugo Kirchhof

b Clyde Leeson

b Alma Schmid

a Artie Baile

a Lulu Clark

a Wallace Case

b Willie Fausel

b Frances Lamm

a Leila Rooney

b Johnnie Schaibl

a Fred Schaffer

b Mamie Vogelbac

a Lizzie Kimble

a Annie Lehma

a Willie Kern

a Emma Morse

Nickie Senger

b Herman Scha

SECOND PRIMARY.

a Anna Reichert

a Laura Renau --

a Walter Briegel b Bernice Blythe

b Frank Conklin

a Herman Fausel

b Bertha Grossman

a Natie Schmid

a Yetta Traub

Tillie Staggemeier

Marie Miller

Lydia Braun

Average number belonging...

Number of girls enrolled.

Total number enrolled...

Average daily attendance

Nellie Field

a Louise Lehr

Cors Kensler

a Lucy Schaffer

a Adena Lehmar

a Opal Hagaman

a Willie Steinkohl

OUR TOWN NEWS. Brief As It la. The banks will be closed on the 4th. A number of our bike riders will go to for the year for the whole school.... Tecumseh to altend the meet on the 23rd | Number belonging at end of year.......335.5

Yocum, Marx & Co., have a new advertisement of summer goods. Look it Robison & Koebbe are in with a new advertisement. Our readers will find

Mack & Company have a new adverdisement this week. If you want bargains | Per cent of attendance... keep your eye on their space. Rev. D. R. Shier of Marine City will

preach in the M. E. church here and at We learn that Mrs. Fred Layher tell from the south porch of her residence a w days ago and fractured her collar

A ball nine from here went to Clinton yesterday afternoon to play a game with that team. The score was 9 to 3 in favor Charlie Burtless

Topic for C. E. Sunday evening at b Achie Hall Emanuel's church at 7 o'clock: What Oscar Kirchgessner we owe to our country. Psalm 122:1-9. Bertha Kuhl Louis Kuebler leader.

Dr. Kapp went to Ypsilanti Tuesday b Willie Martin Lizzie Nestell to attend a meeting of the county media Libbie Rawson cal society, he being president of the b Esther Reno same. Dr. Breakey was elected president b Amanda Schoettle a Flora Saley and Dr. John Kapp treasurer for the a Emma Schaible

Bert Teeter Henry Townsend went to Adrian last a Bessie Torrey Saturday, where his wife was visiting a Anna Unterkircher Dena Van Winkle their daughter, and remained until Mon- b Arton Yokom Fred Yokom day night when the two returned home a Martha Spencer a Louis Breitenwisch together, accompanied by their grandson.

Nettie M. Gillett, teacher h Otto Bauer Mr. Hobart of the firm of Parsons & b Nora Briegel Hobart, canners of baked beans at Grass | b Elmer Clark Lake, was in town Monday and placed b Anna Dowling their goods on sale here. This is a new | b Bernice Holmes industry for our neighboring village but a Maude Jaynes wherever known the goods speak for b Jakie Kensler Jessie Kimble

In the baptist church Sunday, July 5, Lizzie Neebling Pastor D. N. McPhail will give a religible Edwin Nisle ous address on the heathen Chinese on the Pacific coast, their religion, customs, Hermann Schoettle etc. Mr. McPhail has spent a few years a Edith Tracy in San Francisco and other parts of Clara Wuerthner

Mart Traub, Mike Wurster and Chas. Kreitner have been at work the past three | Harold Anthony. days cutting the weeds out of the upper Eddie Brighton b Clara Briege pond. It will be a great improvemen besides affording the 4th of July commit- b Nina Clark a Carl Essery tee an opportunity to have swimming. b Andrew Hanham b Louise Haaren

tub and a goose race. We hope our readers outside of town b Marjorie Kingsley a Heina Kirchhofer will take time when here on the 4th to a Mina Logan
visit the stores of our advertisers and look a Julia Landwehr over their stocks, even though they do a Robbie Merithew Eddie Morschh not expect to purchase goods that day. Harry Maloney a George Miller
Our stores are well stocked and we want b Theamie Naumann a Emma Nisle everybody to know it.

This morning Martin Bristle was reaping to W. B. Osborn of Shakon, and b Emma Schaffer stepped in front of the cutting bar, when | Carrie Stegmiller the team started up the knives caught his | b Arthur Volland pant leg and prevented his escape, the a Floyd White team ran away and Martin was severely cut on the leg. He was brought to Dr.

Iddings who dressed his wound. We don't want our neighbors to think because we are to have a big celebration would not announce that Jas. Moore is a Leone Gieske to have a celebration at his popular b Clara Haschle Wampler's lake resort on the 4th. He a Julia Kensier has not sent us a hill or any notice, but h Julius Kern we learn that Rev Shier is to speak and Beatrice Lamming there will be sports in the afternoon and b Bernie Malony a dance in the evening. The ENTER- a Herman Morsch'zer b Emma Neyer-PRISE is a newspaper and desires to let Bertha Neyer b Adaline Niste

its readers know what's going on at home | á Huida Naumann idea that we are getting up a 4th of July DeEtte Twist celebration simply to make money, for b Donna Watkins a Lily Wuerthner that is not the case. Manchester is not increasing much in population—few country towns are but we continue to put up new blocks and residences, and Rosamond Anthony a Willie Brannick re improving the appearance of the vil- a Clare Blythe lage and otherwise increasing the valua- b Hildah Corey and we want strangers to know it, Lillie Gumper want them to see it. And we also h Clarence Graham ainted with us. We shall try to feed b George Haarer the hungry, slack their thirst and furnish Gussie Hanham

them with amusements for a day, and a Charley Jedele send them home believing that Mauches - a Jean Kingsley ter is the liveliest town of its size in the a Bertha Kuebler We clip the following from the Hop- a Willie Pfeiffle

. FIRST PRIMARY b Gertrude Amsden b Sherman Amsd

b Henry Hube people to come here and get ac- | h Anna Huber | b Mary Haarer a Ethel Hanham a Sarah Haarer a Willie Kueble b Linds Knorpp a Ina Middlebroo Lottie Lamming Julia Middlebrook b Clifford Maloney a Mand Wisne Gottlieb Wahler b Anna Grossman

b Clarence Staggen Lucy B. Poucher, teacher. a Eddie Wiedman a Clarence Kensler a Ella Spencer a Lora Boot a Alfred Lehman a Amanda Schmid a Georgia Wurster

-a Marguerite Nisk a Lewis Kensler

Curtiss Johnson visited in Bronson of

A party of 10 girls are rusticating Clark's lake. a Frankie Freems

heir vacation at Clark's lake.

Rev. F. V. Hawley and family are camp ing at Wampler's lake. Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Ayres of Onsted vis friends in town Sunday Mr. & Mrs. Will T. Parker are spend

Miss Inez Ladd is home from Chicago where she has been teaching school the past where she has been teaching school the past wear. Miss Amelia Flurer of Jackson is visiting Mrs. C. P. Johnson and daughters Ger trude and Florence start for the east

....321.7 his family and celebrate the 4th at Man and family. She rode out on her wheel Misses Phena Dettling and Lena Schwab to move her millinery goods into a store on went to Adrian last Friday to visit friends east main street. The store is undergoing

BRIDGEWATER.

Henry Death

a Marie Schmi

Clifford Glover

Lulu Nauman

Louisa Goodyes

Freddie Tracy

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

From Our Scriber

FREEDOM

Farmers are busy harvesting

F. E. Orttenburger and family of Ma Mrs. D. W. Palmer went to Brooklyn last gold spectacles in case. GEO. MILLER, urday and visited until Wednesday. Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Hill of Jackson came here Sunday to visit his cousin, Wilbur short. Mrs. Hill remained until Wedness grinding until after the Chicago conven-

been staying with her mother, Mrs. Helen Dickerson, have moved to Dowagiac where he has accepted a call to preach. Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Lowery and Mrs. H. C.

alhoun went to Brooklyn Tuesday to see Queen Esther. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Palmer marsh in Iron Creek will be open t and Harry Calhoun went up Wednesday | pickers on Mondays and Thursdays only.

/ WAMPLER'S LAKE. Earl Ayres of Onsted spent Sunday in this Better. Every can warranted. Money

Miss Clara Boomer is attending sum chool at Ypsilanti. Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Smith of Sharon visite some time, are gradually failing.

The city people are flocking to the lakes. Moore's and Hardcastle's hotels are full The carpenters finished E. D. Main's barr

Monday and the painters comme Julia Unterkirche bing on the paint the same day. IRON CREEK. Miss Jessie Allen is home from Lyons f

Mrs. J. B. Buffum and daughter Blanch Hillsdale have been visiting friends her he past week. Mrs. Hannah VanGieson of Clinton couny has been the guest of Mrs. A. A. Stringham the past week.

Dr. & Mrs. Zell Baldwin of Lawrence rived in town last Friday and visited b parents until Tuesday. The A. C. F. society at its semi-annual neeting Sunday evening elected officers for the next term as follows: President, Alb English; vice-president, Mrs. J. F.

nes ; secretary, A. E. Bowins; treasurer There was a large turnout to children's lay exercises last Sunday and the occasion were recitations by Dena VanWinkle, Olive Mabel Austin, Ida Hudson, Fred Bellmore, Richard \$3.00 % cwt.

Sutton, Albert Sutton, Randall Cooley, and HIDES—Reef, 3½c lb; veal, 4c lb

LAMBS—Live, 4c@41c % lb. Mabel Austin, Ida Hudson, Ruth Herman, hoir and by a quartette composed of Misses Dorr, Palmer, Clark and Payne; recitations

also by Miss Matie Clark and Mrs. A. E. Bowins, and an address by Rev. Buffum.

NORVELL. The Norvell cornet band plays a ler's lake the 4th. Miss Annie Palmer went to Ann A

Geo. Rhead of Ann Arbor visited ver Sunday, returning Monday. Mrs. Nevs Sauer and son of Jackson visiting Mrs. Henry Hay this week. Miss Florence Dennis of Chicago is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs.

Harvesting is in full operation this week It is very seldom that wheat is fit to be cut Miss Agnes Spokes came home Saturday Miss Ethel Deubel of Yosilanti is her guest or a few days.

Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Aaron ustin of Mason visited at A. J. Austin's from Monday until Wednesday. Children's day was observed last Sunday evening. The church was well filled and a good programme was presented. Mrs. Addison Hunt returned from he

day, Her granddaughter, Meta' Bancroft, Dr. Hyndman and nephew, Vinnie, Mr. & Mrs. Mort. Hunt, Mrs. Nancy Merrill and Miss Stella Hunt attended the cantata at Brooklyn Tuesday evening.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of Mrs. James a few days since and broke both wrists, besides sustaining other injuries. Last Saturday was Joseph Pratt's 77t

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states to visit relatives Monday. of course every patriotic citizen will take ing at Wampler's lake with Rev. Hawley

> which we will offer a Huckleberry picking in the Palmer prices to close. Als marsh south of Norvell will begin next

> Found, on the Norvell road, a pair of SHIRT WAISTS, and Calico Wrappers Silver will be taken in exchange for

tion, at the Manchester grinding works The ball game between Tecumseh Clinton teams at Clinton, last Saturday, was won by the former, the score being Percales. 17 to 15.

The Herman & Matteson-huckleberry

Parsons & Hobart Baked Beans. Non refunded if not satisfactory. For sale by Mack & Co., and J. Roller & Co. Can ned by Parsons & Hobart Canning Co., Grass Lake.

Cresco Corset. The United States Baking Co., has lissued a new confection known as "The O'Donnell cake." It bears a good por. The farmers are gathering in the hay and trait of Mr. O'Donnell and announces grain. There is a large area of wheat cut that he is a candidate for governor.-

Arrangements have been made with the railroad company to run special trains on the Jackson branch and to put coaches on the regular freight train from the west on the Ypsilanti branch, also to hold the freight on that branch here until after e fireworks in the evening

Born. BERTKE.—In Freedom on Friday, June 7, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bertke a son. Wall Paper

PARISH.—In Manchester on Sunday une 28, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs Henry Parish,

Commercial HomeMarkets. APPLES—30c to 40c # bu. BUTTER—Good demand at 8c@10c lb. BEEF—Live, Steers and heifers \$2.75@ \$3.50; dry cows \$2@\$2.50 & cwt. CURRANTS—5c \$ qt. CHERRIES—\$1.50@\$2 \$ bu

CALVES—\$3 @ \$3.25. EGGS—Good demand, 9c@ GOOSBERRIES—35c \$6 bo and, 9c@10c \$ doz. HOGS-Live, good demand at \$2.75 @ 40 per ROLL

LAMBS—Live, 4c@44c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) lb.

LARD—8c per lb.

OATS—Dull at 17c@18c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu.

POTATOES.—New 40c@50c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu.

POULTRY—Live, Spring chickens 9c@

10c; old fowls, 5c@6c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) lb.

RASPBERRIES—Black 5c; red 8c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) qt.

RYE.—Very dull at 27c@28c per bu.

SHEEP—Live, good demand 2c@3c \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) lb.

SHEEP-PELTS—10c@50c

TALIOW—24c per lb. TALLOW—21c per lb WHORTLEBERRIES—\$1.50 \$\text{\$\text{\$\text{bu}}\$}\text{ bu.} WHEAT-Dull at 53c@55c P bu. Low grade, 53c \$ bu.
WOOL—Washed, 11c@13c; unwashe
and discount, 8c@9c \$ fb.

Restores Gray Hair to

began turning gray and falling out. Though I tried many reme-dies for it, nothing I used satisfied me until I commenced to use.

Hair Vigor After using one bottle of this preparation, my hair was restored to its natural color, and ceased falling out."—Mrs. HERZMANN, Prevents Hair from

Our Clothing Will Pass

on the 4th as it has done every superior lasting qualities have

• We make a sweeping reduction on all lines to close out what Summer Goods we have on hand. Our Fall Stock is all purchased and must have the room.

Robison & Koebbe-

The Freese-Whittelsey

Company, Clinton,

are always satisfied.

Why? Because they get the BEST Goods that can be bought for the money. This week we are closing out a lot of Children's Shoes for **79c.** worth \$1 to \$2.50.

We Have Just Received....

another lot of Summer Dress Goods and Shirt Waists. Come and see them.

Respectfully yours, The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

Before buying, don't fail to see

Wall Paper Shoes and Slippers

Fancy Tan Shoes and Slippers.

Try our Serge Slippers, Serge Congress and Dongola Lace and Congress and other wide

Every Pair not giving reasonable satisfaction we will

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MOURNING CARDS PAPER AND ENVELOPES Send &c in Stamps to us for Sample and Prices.

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Ice Cool

Union Suits for comfort are just the thing.

Pointed Patent Leather Tips, Tan, Lace and Congress Shoes, all styles for Men's and Boys' wear.

Specialties....

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Hot Wave Coming! now. Dont bother with Lines Prepare for it with

A Cool Outfit.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Waists, right in Price and Style. Our Combination



were alone," says Min Toko, "Yes, I empress and he seri she has always have kissed her hands three times, admired him intensely, and she knows How true the happy presage! The next time it should have been that he is in love with her. She has - In faith, how leal and tru groom so that she cannot suspect me. and kind. He has been made a sort and it shall be yet. Look! He thrusts of pet amongst the Californians behis hand into the bosom of, his tunic fore whom he has performed, and he has A and draws forth a pouch. "See!" he had opporturities to speak a few words whispers, piling bank notes before Lin to her and as he said to kiss her hand

"Awfully bad form; but if you wis It is a look that Min Toko has given her that makes her de this thing, and Beyond all touch of travail, the bridegroom hands her down into With great-great-grandmamma

quite a change in their opinions during the past few months in regard to the feasibility of the electrical locomotive, and we hear that some of the leading roads are soon to make wide extensions in this direction.

A difference of opinion between Mrs. Riley Hull and five prisoners in the fall over which her husband presides in a clothes-basket that would fin Boone, has resulted in the five prisoners in the fine past few months in regard to the glorious Fourth will be drunk one can suspect me."

be done by the hand of Fate; so that no one can suspect me."

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Is be a Chinese, "Wis had a dest move in the fear that some of the leading one can suspect me."

"Is he a Chinese, "Wis head a clothes and size of everything less on a large scale but the Chinese, whose small figures and alert move in the same attracted it, they say. Plainly, when he snatched it from the biods and restores shattered by all deal-enves. Plike must have attracted it, they say. Plainly, when he snatched it from the biods and restores shattered with set that he is dead, with the fear tul burn of electricity upon his boson. The kite must have attracted it, they say. Plainly, when he snatched it from the biods of me a pretty kite, which brings down from heaven the birds of of price, 30 cents a bx. or whose house I goto-night, has a daughter. I love her you grin! Why not? I am handsome? There are no more festivities that is the fault of others, not mine. I am not chinesate the fine and broke who gather about the flead and visible sent the file and richness to her the side and visible sent the flead and visible sent the file and richness to her the flead and with the fear tul burn of electricity upon his boson. The kite must have attracted it, they say. Plainly, when he snatched it from the bride's hand, he saw that there was a daughter. I love her you give and every thing set that he is dead, with the fear tull burn of electricity upon his boson. The kite must have attracted it. The wash. A

covers his theatrical costume, and broken-hearted. Early in the evening the rich man's daughter, Rosabel Blashfield, had He cut a gallant figure son of another California magnate.

usual display of gorgeous presents, a fine band has been playing professional dancers have done their part; now they Than he, my brave ancestor, e ready for Min Toko and his pertric light, and, in mighty tents, all decorated with roses, they are setting the setting the setting the setting decorated with roses, they are setting the settin decorated with roses, they are setting And when he saw how tender

"Come, Arthur, let us go."

A goodly sight his buckles bright.

go off to no celebration, an' he would

pected I'd go out in the alley 'ith the boys, an' mother told him to jog gran'ma's memory 'bout the Fourth of July amemition up in the buttery! but he forgot to say anything Huh! I guess those old forefathers knew what they was about when they pinted a day fur boys to make a big noise! 'Spect we boys couldn't stand it if we couldn't yell all we wanted to one day in the year, an' Fourth of July is Young America's day, fur a fact. So a havin' my Fourth on the thirteenth, was like eatin' ice cream 'thout no ic in it or drinkin soda water when the foam an fizzie is gone. So'f I live to

WE HAD A JOLLY TIME.

mother made lemonade an' cake an

Fourth o' July that I was cheated No letters are published without the One of the most successful Fourth of "I always enjoyed good health un-July evening entertainments I ever till six months before the birth of my witnessed was given by young people babe. Then I was very weak; my back in an ordinary back yard, and con- ached all the time. My physicians sisted of tableaux interspersed with said I would be all right after the birth music and recitations. A platform had of the child, but I was not, although been erected at the end of a grape- at that time I had the best of care. arbor. The fence, prettily draped. The pains in my back were almost unformed the back-ground, and foot-lights bearable. I had leucorrhea in its were arranged in front of the stage, as worst form; menstruations were pai was also a sliding curtain. On each ful.

ngers on the Fourth, but parents will ave to look for their boys.--Kansas

> system may withstand the shock. When you come in hot and thirsty,-HIRES Root-

men is recorded and hundreds of volumes of case treated aid in fur

pound should always be taken he

kins Herald regarding one of our former b Ada Stringham many of the iron connections being forged out by the inventor, have been sonsumed in its manufacture. This week the Herald is printed on it, and while there may be some defects in its work, all person does all the work at a good rate a Florence Roller of speed. The inventor is confident that a Louisa Schaible

Manchester boys: F. A. Pulhemus has b Eddie Saley invented a self-inking automatic-working a Sarah Wisner hand cylinder printing press. One year's b Lillie Mayers careful study and six weeks' hard work, b Early Hanham Harvey Andrus a Leo Bowen will be overcome in time. A patent has a Otmar Fausel been applied for and today Mr. Pulhemus a Elbert Lewis goes to Grand Rapids to see if he can a Mary Senger interest some manufacturer in its manu- a Julius Wuerthner facture. It far eclipses all of the old a Emma Lehr man-killing devices for printing and one a Blanche Bebise

machine that will do good clear work a Alma Hildinger

and be within the reach of all country a Clarence Koebbe risters who cannot afford a high priced a Wade Maginn

elderly neighbors spent the afternoon with nim and wished him many more birthdays

surprise party for him and about a dozen

Natural Color "More than a year ago, my hair

visit to highland and Ann Arbor last Satur-Falling Out.

Fraer, with whom she lives, fell down stairs | ADIES of Manchester birthday. His daughter-in-law planned a Stylish Millinery

recommended it to the man who wants Clothing that wears well, and its cut and finish to the man who wishes to be stylish. Every day we do

a little to our customers' advantage, and

TO-DAY-

Make our store your headquarters the 4th.

People Who trade with

The best, cheapest, and most complete assortment we ever had. Notice our Ladies' and Children's TONS OF IT AT

For Ease and Comfort

to make you comfortable for the hot season. Shirt

ANDERSON & 19

The class was composed of seven members: Messrs. Rutherford M. Yokom, J. Wing failed to come and respond to a visited at J. Grossman's last Saturday. well received. Other prominent characteristics were: Hamen, William C. Sharp; Misses F. Maude Goodell, L. Elizabeth detained him. Farrell, AnnEtte Kingsley and Alma R.

decorations of the stage and made a very ling train brought more people from Tecpleasing effect. The motto, "Mind moves umseh and when the music struck up for matter," in pink letters on a background the grand march the floor was well filled Miss Edith Case went to Ann Arbor his exceptional tenor captivated the audiof white, was placed over the proscenium with dancers who lingered until the wee Saturday to attend the summer school.

The Jackson city male quartet turnished the music and opened the programme with a song entitled "Dancing o'er the followed by prayer by Rev. D.

na hours.

The Celebration

rear Told," by Mr. Armstrong.

F. Mande Goodell then delivered the will—to Jackson, Adrian, Hillsdale, Ann parents. entitled "Greatness in Choice," the words chester.

corn field," and L. Elizabeth Farrell fol- unual. A special train of six coaches contracts.

the quartet sang "Beautiful Star." well prepared and nicely delivered. Ann- time, arriving here about 9:06. The point of death.

The quartet sang another selection, fol- see the fireworks. and Rev. Merrifield dismissed the audi-

ence with the benediction. able gifts were received by the members grove.

cistion was one of the most successful and meyer of Ann Arbor the reader. Vocal Mrs. Wm. Pfeiffle and Miss Emma best attended of any in its history, and music will be furnished by the Jackson Schaible of Hamilton, Ohio, came here the member who for any cause stayed quartet. away has reason to regret it. There were At 2 o'clock p. m., the long distance distance and letters of regret were receiv-

The business meeting was held at 9 ship bicycle race, ladies' bicycle race and Herbert Earle of Jackson visited at his ed from those who could not come. usponding secretary. C. W. Case; to tubs in which the riders sit.

Henry Naumann, who has been at For Fancy Work. Yokom; alternate, Herbert Witherell; give a dress parade and the day's sports work at Chicago and Hudson for several post, Herbert L. Cope; alternate, Belvia will close with a magnificent display of Waters; essayist, Henrietta Weir; alter- fireworks from the top of exchange place Miss L. S. Hunt of Detroit and Miss nate, Ann Ette Kingsley; historian, Alleda bridge.

previous evening.

and was encored.

ter, Fred M. Freeman. Additional decorations were made to nobody will be permitted to drive upon the hall, which added much to its atractiveness. would interfere with the sports.

The literary exercises were held at 4:30 The committee extends a cordial invi
Mrs. Louie, nee Mattie Weis, of Toledo

and the attendance was good. In the tation to everybody to come and celebrate has been visiting here. Ed. Nisle took audience were many faces not seen the with us and will do everything reasonable her to Chelsea Monday to visit relatives. Enterprise Office. to make it pleasant for all.

The exercises opened with an overture he Boos' orchestra, and prayer by Rev Merrifield, followed by a solo, "Call me

well pleased that they did call him back Detroit, Tuesday. and his encore was applauded. The Hay & Todd M'lg Co., of Ypsi- for Mrs. C. Ernst.

was heartily applauded. Next came a fine shape on the 4th of July. It is one Mrs. Wm. Burtless. was neartily applauded. Next came a poem, "An evolution of time." beauti- of the best places to go to in Michigan for Mrs. Haynes and her daughter, Mis fully composed and well spoken by Mrs. a right down good time.—Courier. Fannie, of Grass Lake, and Miss Hart-

piccolo solo by the orchestra followed this in Ann Arbor, propounded this conun. Spafard's last week.

Learning" by Prof. Thos. Moran of the class of '83, was listened to with deep interest and was much appreciated. Next came a "Song of the Sea," sung by Mesdames Fasnic Case Lewis, Eva Field county treasury from the tax on liquor Eisemann came over from Ann Arbor -Spafard, Cynthia Case-Case and Mr. C. saloons this year. There are 70 paying bright and early Monday morning to take

tory which was written by Herbert Earle A fire occurred in the japaning room of Mack & Co's store. of the class of '90 in such a pleasing strain the rubber tip dress stay factory at Ypailanti yesterday and Patrick Dignan, an J. H. Kingsley and Mat D. Blosser and operator, was badly burned in making his Mrs. Emma Lapham and J. A. Good- and Wall Paper Miss Grace Stevens of Ypsilanti, daugh- escape. The fire department extinguish- year went to Brooklyn Tuesday evening Carrie Thompson-Stevens, who was ed the flames. The loss is covered by a to see "Queen Esther."

rly a teacher in our schools, favored \$2,300 insurance. energe, and gracefully respondrespond. H. E. Bucklin, a Chicago capitalist, it to her home in Allegan Thurs
closed the part interesting is said will build a railroad from Filthurs. oce with a pretty solo "A little is said will build a railroad from Elkhart, noon to spend the number results and, to Jackson.

She will return in the fall.

PEOPLE ON THE GO. Some Who Are Not.

The extra effort put forth by the ex

the alumni present at the 25th anniver-

sary of the first class that graduated from

hearty welcome given visiting members

cutive committee to have all members of

Herman Graf of Jackson is visiting a our union school was fruitful, and the J. Grossmans. Clarence Berger and friends was pleasant to see. Extra Monday afternoon. date all at the banquet at the Freeman Miss Emma Sauer of Jackson is visithouse and places were prepared for 125 ing her parents here.

Boos' orchestra occupied a favorable vesterday on business. position so that throughout the banquet Our townsman Casper Raby sweet strains of music floated in, mingling quite sick the past week. Geo. S. Rawson acted as toastmaster Ed. Clark and Mel Sherwood of Clin-

and filled the place with great success, ton were in town Monday. President C. W. Case responded to the Mr. & Mrs. Fred Field of Tecumseh attoast "Our association," and Rutherford tended the slumni reunion. M. Yokom responded to the toast "The Charles Trefethern is suffering from Beautiful" was personated by Mrs. G. P. class of '96—the seven wonders," in a very facetious manner. Mrs. Alleda Case another attack of rheumatism.

schools was made evident by the large the same class spoke of "Our visiting schools was made evident by the large the same class spoke of "Our visiting Miss Dora Schultz spent Sunday with sang her praises. Ahasueras, the king, the commencement exercises of the class and it was a fitting close to a very pleas.

Leo Senger went to Jackson Tuesday the mellow notes of his rich bass voice

bers: Mesars. Rutherford M. Yokom, J. William C. Sharp;
DeForest Lamb, Clarence A. Berger, Loast but we suppose important business

Mrs. Kay of Norvell came here this Zeresh, Miss Zoe DeLamater of Jackson; It was quite 10 o'clock when the jolly Miss Mattie Schaffer of Saline visited ess, Mrs. John B. King; high priest, Dr. 1 lot of Dimities, 12½ and 15c quality, at The class colors, pink and white, together with plants and ferns formed the

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The class colors are class and the class and the class are class and the class and the class are class are cl

of which were well fitted to the subject. The regular passenger trains and freight Wm. Askins of Tecumseh was in town the same entertainment given here. The quartet sang "Down yonder in de train on the Jackson branch will run as yesterday looking after the cement walk lowed with an essay the subject of which will leave Jackson at 8 a. m., Norvell at Miss Taylor of Goshen. Ind., is visiting

branch will run as usual. The freight his father.

oration was, "The Golden Age," and was coaches and will run east on its usual ing that Harlow Stringham was at the Mamie L. Hess and Nellie E. Harring-Ette Kinge! prophesied for the class freight will be held here at night until N. Schmid has been over to Sand lake year and kept the audience laughing at what 9:30 in order that Brooklyn, Somerset, putting his cottage and grounds in shape Woodstock and Hillsdale passengers may putting his cottage and grounds in shape

lowed by Alma R. Teeter, who delivered Boos' band and three military compac- Albert Morschheuser and Ed. Grossthe valedictory which was very well ies from Jackson will arrive at 8:40 and man have returned from Ohio where they written, after which A. F. Freeman step- at 9 o'clock a game of base ball will be have been for some time-The quartet then sang "Au Revoir" price.

the special from the south at 9:45, in Many beautiful flowers and other valutime to take part in the march to the Mrs. Myron Silkworth of Jackson came will come down on the 4th.

be held at the grove, Mayor Pingree of

Detroit and Chas. E. Townsend of Jack. Detroit and Chas. Townsend of Jack. Detroit and Chas. E. Townsend of Chas. E. To The 20th annual reunion of this asso- son being the speakers and W. W. Wede- went to Chelsea last Sunday.

last Thursday to visit friends. George Rhead and Miss Anna Palmer several members present who reside at a bicycle race will begin the afternoon of Norvell were in town a short time place and in the river, as follows: Town

o'clock Friday morning when affairs were an open race, all for prizes. There will uncle's, M. A. Rowe, while attending the ing year as follows: President. C. F. races, 3 legged races, tub and swimming S. H. Perkins has been visiting his Field; vice-president, Merle Yokom; races and a laughable goose race which children at Toledo the past week or more resording secretary, Elizabeth Farrell; will consist of a number of geese hitched but is expected home before the 4th.

- Barker, preceptress of the Manistee Tracy; alternate, Fannie Root; toast-mas- No teams will be allowed to be hitched schools, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Henion. on exchange place during the day, and Mrs. Clara Case—Driver, who has been

Misses Addie Smith and Clara Barber of Toledo came here to attend commence ment and have been visiting at H. K.

Marrifield, followed by a solo, "Call me back," which was sung by W. M. Red. Hon. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti address- A. J. Waters went to Ann Arbor last

and his encore was applauded.

The Hay & Todd Mig Co., of Lpst for Mrs. O. F. Sheldon and daughter can be say, which was followed being placed at \$150,000.

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Mt. Pleasant, came here to attend the capital stock as well-written essay, which was followed being placed at \$150,000. by "The bobolink," sung by Mrs. Jennie | Manchester will take care of you in alumni reunion and are the guests of

Eva Field-Spafard of the class of '73. A A young lady at a recent church social beck of Tecumseh were guests at Frank

The oration. The new "Revival of Adam and Eve wear?" The answer friends here a call Friday evening. He

W. Case. This was followed by the his-

Miss Orrell Grigsby, who has taugh the second primary the past year, we

Mrs. H. remained this week to visit with

They were the guests of Elmer and Ida

That grand cantata, "Queen Esther," was presented at Brooklyn Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by local talent, been under the direction of M. W. Ferris. Brooklyn has for many years enjoyed the distinction among her neighboring towns of having an abundance of musical talent, and "Queen Esther" has been sung there several times, but never with as complete success as now. "Esther the

Cook, and she did indeed look queenly in That the people of Manchester and -Tracy of the class of '73 told of "Old Misses Alma Schmid and Isabelle Mil- the royal robes, and if the queen of the personator there is no wonder the king was personated by Will T. Parker, and The class was composed of seven mem- All were disappointed because Judge Emanuel Grossman of Ann Arbor an excellent voice and his singing was

are beautiful when clean. Bring them to us and they will be laundered to LOOK LIKE NEW.

Yes, ladies, and we also do up you

from the receipts. We would like to see Jackson County Items.

Harvey Raby of Norvell was called ination held at Jackson June 18 and 19, now delivered in his usual easy manner, and The passenger trains on the Ypsilanti here on account of the serious illness of were: Geo. H. Steves and C. Anne Boneman of Brooklyn, second grade; Nettie Clearing Sale of Gates, Napoleon and Cora McGee, Brook-The subject of Rutherford M. Yokom's from Hillsdale will be provided with Word came from Tecumseh this mornlyn, 3rd grade class B, third year; and Spring and Summer ton, Napoleon, 3rd grade class B, second

> Mrs. Harriett Beecher Stowe, the famous authoress died at Hartford Conn

Lace Curtains leon and Norvell Monday to distribute

here Tuesday to visit a few days. Myron SHIRT WAISTS

CITY LAUNDRY.

Cardboards

He succeeded in getting a \$50 allowance

TREES WITH LONDON spring heel, plain tip, full 1.50 value, at

A young lady at a recent church social oeck of recumsen were guests at Frank in Ann Arbor, propounded this conundrum: "What sort of underwear did Luther Merriman of Chicago made his Curculio.

FOR SPRAYING ALL KINDS OF FRUITTREES USE LONDON PURPLE.

COLUMNICO DE

Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Hill of Jackson attended the commencement exercises and

Messers. Clay Waite and Herbert Cope, Misses Blanche Cushman and Edith Waite drove here from Dexter Thursday to attend commencement and alumni.

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The Crackers Free Cope, Misses Blanche Cushman and Edith Waite drove here from Dexter Thursday to attend commencement and alumni.

A Bunch of Firecrackers with every IN MANCHESTER, Purchase of 10c or OVER,

until Sat. Eve, the 4th. BIG

General Closing Out and Cleaning Up Sale.

Seasonable Dry Goods, \_\_\_Men's Furnishings. Shoes of all kinds.

Selling this month at prices that will prove an important saving to you. lot of Irish Lawns, strictly 10c values,

Tester.

The class colors, pink and white, to
The class colors, pink and the class colors,

Workingmen's Goods. mendation of the chorus. It was very Men's Striped Shirts made of a good quality of cloth, 25c "ENTERPRISE." She will be absent six weeks.

She will be absent six weeks.

Mrs. Addis Berger and children of state could have done better than Brook
Men's Blue Striped Shirts, heavy twill, this sale, Grass Lake visited relatives in town last lyn in this regard. Many voices of rare week.

lyn in this regard. Many voices of rare strength could be heard. The entertain-That the 4th of July will be celebrated Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Nisle of Logansport, ment was very materially assisted by an Men's custom made Shirts, best grade, colors guaranteed, 50c H. Yokom and a solo "Sweetest Story in Manchester by a large number of sweetest Story people is very evident. Go where you parents.

Mr. & Mrs. wm. Nisie of Logansport, orchestra of home talent, which one would not think had never played in Men's 75c black and fanty Satine Shirts,

saintatory, which was nicely written. J. Arbor, or any intermediate town and everybody is talking of coming to Manural will of spend the summer with her entitled "Greatness in Choice." the words E.S. will probably realize a neat sum Men's Overalls, made of the best Overall Denim in the market, no better sold at 75c, here at Men's Fancy Overalls worth up to 75c, here at

Men's Overalls, best 50c kind, at was "What Next," and received hearty applause,

Clarence A. Berger gave the history of Clinton at 9:30, and arrive at Manchester

No. 25 Manchester about 8:40. A train will leave Tecumseh at 9:15, relatives.

Miss Taylor of Goshen. Ind., is visiting the sister, Mrs. Dan. Gage, and other full in receiving certificates at the examination held at Jackson June 18 and 19, now

Footwear.

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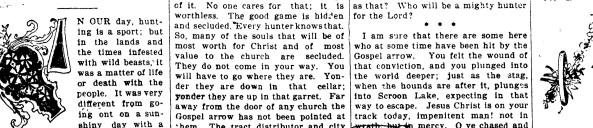
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TALMAGE'S SERMON. quented and secluded places. Why does of India ghastly with the slain bodies THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. AN INCUBATOR BABY.

"MIGHTY HUNTERS" WAS LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.



very moment when he ought to be most quiet, he is crackling an alder, or falling over a log and frightening away the game. How few Christian people who come to our order of the reaching and the beginning of this service. How that the beginning of this service how that the Widerness was the pool when the bread, and the yeast had done its work thoroughly. Christ, after he had broken the bread, said to the people: "The kings of the people who come to understand how to the propose of the people who come to understand how to the propose of the people who come to understand how to the propose of the people who come to understand the people who come to the seast had the plangs of the season of the leaves the people who come to understand the people who come to the season that the people who come to understand the people who come to the call the people who can be the people who come to the call the people who can be the people who can be the people who come to the call the people who can be the pe

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The archers of olden times studied their art. They were precise in the matter. The old books gave precise directions as to how an archer should do. How many of the matter and a weak knee with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with and the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with and the with a faint heart and a weak knee with a part of the with and the with the faint and it has squatted for the spiring. Steady there:

\*\*Courage, O ye spiritual archers!

\*\*Courage, O ye spiritu

exercise! How often our arrows miss pew or the communion table! There the mark! Oh, that there were more institutions established in all the towns and ofties of our land, where men might learn the art of doing good—studying spiritual—archery, and known as "might hunters before the Lord!"

in the first place, if you want to be effectual in doing good, our weapon. There was both into your weapon. There was both in grey fascinating about 10 arrow of the times, Perhaps you do know what they could do with the first place in the great liquor vat for the first longht by the English Planta senets were with the long-bow. They which is said—to hold sight hundred hogsheads of wine longer than the plants were with the long-bow. They work as in containing the plants are the first were with the long-bow. They work as in the first were with the long-bow. They work as a christian woman has been an example to the land. The greatines of the plants are with wondering eyes on the work and the plants are with the long-bow. They work and the plants are with the long-bow. They would do with the plants were with the long-bow. They would do with the plants were with the long-bow. They would do with the plants would are then it would are the plants are the plants are the work with the lant. Two of political that the plants are the work with the lant. Two of the hord would not exclude the exalted the intention of the plants when the hord would not exclude the exalted the sweet modes! That were of the lant work would not exclude the exalted the lant two of the hord. The work of the lant work of the lant work of the

and feather it with the plume of a bird, is nothing—eight hundred hogsheads.

and then it would fly from the bow. Why our American vat holds two milstring of plaited silk. The broad fields lion, five hundred thousand barrels of The greatest questions of the world of Agincourt; and Solway Moss, and strong drinks, and we keep two hurars about education. All civilized naments.

Neville's Cross heard the loud-thrum dred thousand men with nothing to do tions now accept the fact that into of the archer's bow-string. Now, my but to see that it is filled." Oh! to at school children can be put the qualities Christian friends, we have a mightier tack this great monster of intemper wanted later on the battlefield, and go well together. is the control-of nations. Intelligence is the real ruler of the world, and the dies from a bow made out of the wood of the cross. As far as I can estimate it. Would to God that all our Ameria. or calculate, it has brought down four can Christans would band together, hundred million souls. Paul knew not for crack-brained fanaticism, but how to bring the notch of that arrow for holy Christian reform. I think it is an abomination.

Lucknow, India, under the sovereign, Where you come to the limits of decounts.

It is when agnosticism becomes irrow always been to first make him right state at North Waldoboro, went recentations. meard inrough the courtroom, the greatest hunting party that was monstrable truth, bow down as upon the banks of a boundless sea, whose of Felix knocked together. It was that arrow that stuck sand armed men in that hunting party. In Luther's heart when he cried out, "Oh, my sins!" If it phants. On some princes rode, and "Oh, my sins!" If it phants. On some princes rode, and "office were camels and horses and elements of the sky.—Rev. N. I. Rubinkom:

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strike a man in the head, it kills his royal ladies, under exquisite housings, acepticism; if it strike a man in the heel, it will turn his step; if it strike the train, and the desolate places of the train. strike a man in the and five hundred cooles waited upon beel, it will turn his step; if it strike a man in the the train, and the desolate places of him is the heart, he throws up his India were invaded by this excursion. India were invaded by this excursion, him is the heart, he throws up his India were invaded by this excursion. India were invaded by this excursion, and the rhinoceros, the deer, and electronic is and the rhinoceros, the deer, and electronic is a dry state.

the hunted go three of four days in the Pennsylvania forests or over Raquette stead of here and there a straggler go-Lake into the wilds of the Adiron- ing out to fight these great monsters of THIRD QUARTER. LESSON 1- The incubator infant is thriving dacks? It is the only way to do. The iniquity in our country, the million deer are shy, and one "bang" of the membership of our churches would "He Was a Mighty Hunter Before the formia stage you see, as you go over great crimes that make the land fright."

Garagia 10.9 See Control of the formia stage you see, as you go over great crimes that make the land fright. Lord" — Genesis 10:9 — Spiritual the plains, here and there, a coyote Archery and the Arrow of the trotting along, almost within range of the corrections of the corrections are found to the corrections of the corrections and the corrections are found to the corrections and the corrections are found to the the gun-sometimes quite within range men! Who is ready for such a party 97;-1. of it. No one cares for that; it is as that? Who will be a mighty hunter worthless. The good game is hidden for the Lord? and secluded. Every hunter knows that.
So, many of the souls that will be of I am sure that there are some here

most worth for Christ and of most who at some time have been hit by the

They do not come in your way. You had not receive the propel. I was very the grant below the propel. I was very the grant below the propel is the propel. I was very the grant below the propel is the propel. I was very the grant below the propel is the propel. I was very the grant below the propel is the propel. I was very the grant below the propel is the propel i

when wounded in the battle, crying, "O phant fell under the stroke of saber than God Himself? We are placed on er to break. when wounded in the battle, crying, "O phant fell under the stroke of saber than God Himself? We are placed on early to love God and then to be happy for the last conquered!"

There want to be a skillful in spirit
brought back trophles worth fire thou
with Him in the next.—Ray, Father

what we have left.

JULY 5-KING DAVID. was taken to the Post-Graduate hosp at the cheesecloth coverlet and wailed

T has been six months faintly. If she lives, as the nurses and doctors hope she will, she should about David, and as we develop into the most advanced type take up his history it will be wise for us to review his life up to the time of the new woman, for she is being the word his life up to the time of arrive by the most advanced the time of arrive to the control of the ur lesson today, in or- ories. She anticipated her time of arder that we may see clearly the principles by which he was prepared for his life work, and the

A precocious 11-year-old how has God never makes any small appoint- mouth. Ohio, where an accomplished The skull of a mammoth beaver w weapon than that. It is the arrow of the Gospel; it is a sharp arrow; it is fraud and uncleanliness, requires you at the control-of nations. Intelligence when we are doing his work.

weapon than that. It is the arrow of fraud and uncleanliness, requires you at the control-of nations. Intelligence when we are doing his work.

Come In and when we give as we should.

The hypocrite in politics can double pictures off the walls. In the service

discount the hypocrite in the church. of an Art Improvement Association,

answered.

Money that has the blood of the poor upon it. cannot be of any of the country of the answered.

Money that has the blood of the poor upon it, cannot be of any real benefit to the rich.

Every day we remain in sin, makes the devil's hold on us that much hardto devil's hold on us that much hardto Money that has the blood of the poor upon it, cannot be of any real benefit to.

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Getty, Jr., Norristown, Pa.; August Raetig of Oxford, Ohio. George Phelps of Milton, Vt., has only a three-legged with a degree of care far ahead of that shown in any other make of her make

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The body of Milton Barnes, aged 58, who recently disappeared from Cedar Springs, was found in the woods near town, badly decomposed.

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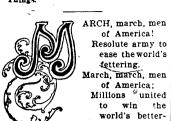
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> crumbs, 'I don't s'pose tere's anybody gets less of it."

Patriotic Poem - Lincoln's Unhappy Lot - Got Few of Life's Good

SOLDIERS.



ing. Ours is a high estate, ours is a duty great Making the future, the hosts in one band:

Ours is a purpose deep, ours a great faith to keep;

This is the arena vast-this is the March, march, farmer and artisan,

Brothers with brothers, in peace o in war. March, march, thinker and partisan, Destiny calls and we follow our star

Tramp, tramp, this is the large world, Noble the heritage time has so brought to us;

Tramp, tramp, this is the greater world. Who would be laggard now is but as

naught to us. Ours are the mountain grand, ours the fair meadow land.

Ours the blue spread of the sweet water seas. Ours the swift rivers' pride, ours are

the harbors wide. Ours the vast forests and farstretching leas, Framp, tramp, mountain and valley

Ocean to ocean re-echoes the call Framp, tramp, prompt to the rally

come. We are the warders and guarders of

March, march, seeking the newer thing All of a continent's manhood that's

Stern to attain the aim, earnest and rigorous.

Here the old strivings end, here all conditions blend. Here is the blood of humanity one;

Here all the races melt, Saxon and Norse and Celt, Here is the best for humanity done. March, march, birth is a little thing,

Weak are the legends which burden the past: March, march, creed is a brittle thing; Here is the lot of humanity cast.

Tramp, tramp, buoyant and glorious Leading the swing of the world to sodality: Tramp, tramp, ever victorious,

Changing the hope of the world to reality. where Old Glory flies! Blue are

the bending skies: Fair is the promise and certain the

goal; God will award the fight; He will promote the right. Hark to the summons! It is the Long

Cramp, tramp, easily, gallantly. This is America—here is the van! Tramp, tramp, jauntly, valiantly-March of the Ages and march of the

Lincoln's Unhappy Lot.

Chattanooga News: Mr. Lincoln was one of the rare talkers who could always point a moral with an adorning of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discesse are not due to any actual discesse, but simply to a constructed conditions of the statement of the printed page or the story as another man tells it, that we lack the capacity to see it for ourselves.

The story teller is the man who finds his own material. An old Southern pol itician was moralizing thus a fev nights ago and eulogizing the man the south used to dislike:

"When Lincoln first came to Wash ington I went to see him, so prejudiced against him beforehand that no man with less gentus could have overcome it. I left that first interview his friend. No man ever came under the respecting him, and, if allowed, loving

"One day, after we had become fairly good friends. I told him of my early prejudice.

"'Mr. Lincoln,' I said, 'I have heard every mean thing on earth about you except one. I never heard that you were too fond of the pleasures of life.' Mr. Lincoln sat for a moment stroking long check thoughtfully, and then he drawled out in his peculiar western voice:

"'That reminds me of something that a boy said to me when I was about 10 years old.

"Once in a while my mother used to mix us up a batch of gingerbread. It wasn't often, and it was our biggest

treat. "'One day I smelled it and came into the house to get my share while it was hot. I found that she had baked me three gingerbread men, and I took them out under a hickory tree to eat

them. "There was a family near us that was a little poorer than we were, and their boy came along as I sat down.
"'Abe,' he said, edging close, 'gimme

a man. "I gave him one. He crammed i into his mouth at two bites and looked at me while I bit the legs from my "'Abe,' he said, 'gimme that other'n.'

"I wanted it, but I gave it to him, and as it followed the first one, said 'You seem to like gingerbread?' "'Abe,' he said earnestly, 'I don't s'pose tere's anybody on this earth likes gingerbread as well as I do,' and drawing a sigh that brought up

And the congressman said Mr. Lin-

VETERANS' CORNER. An Historic Cancon's Comerited Fates

the battery that was established in this GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR OLD cannon that is at present doing duty as a curbstone fender. At the time the battery was constructed it was on the edge of the bay, and near where the corner of Broadway and Sansome street now is.

When peace was declared the battery was dismantled and all the material of any use was carried away. For some reason one cannon was left behind, carriage and all. There appeared ease the world's to be nothing the matter with it, and it was even used several times to fire

Fourth of July salutes.

As the years went by the carriage was moved away and the cannon remained lying on the ground for a long time. When Battery street was cut through it received its name from the old fort and the cannon was rolled down to the edge of the curb as a reminder of the old days

How long it lay there is a question that nobody can answer, for those who might have done so are all dead. At any rate, it is known that patriotic drayman concluded that the cannon should be taken care of. He got a number of volunteers, and when the urbstone was put in the crowd carried it to the corner and poked its muzzle down into a hole. It has remained there ever since. The portion of it that is visible appears to be in a good state of preservation, but the chances are that the other en of it is only a big lump of rust.-San Francisco Call.

MacMahon's Famous Declaration Gen. Sir Michael Biddulph has written a highly interesting letter to M. German Bapst, the archaeologist and historical writer. it is on the subject of the famous words: 'J'v suis, et i'v uttered by Marshal des Mac Mahon in the Malakoff during the Crimean campaign.

The authenticity of the phrase has been much doubted of late. It was supposed to be like the "Up, guards, and at them," of the duke of Wellington apocryphal sentences and motes handed by picturesque but unscrupulous historiographers. M. Bapst accordingly wrote on the subject to Gen. Sir Michael Biddulph and he has received an elaborate and satisfactory

The famous sentence, according to this authority, is perfectly authentic. The British general, who was in command of the submarine telegraph service during the closing day of the iege of Sebastopol, states that he saw MacMahon in person directing a splendid and stubbornly fought attack on fort. After having watched the fighting for some moments the British officer went up to the marshal and asked him what he should report to Gen. Simpson about the position of the French troops at the Malakoff. Mac-Mahon turned calmly round and, pointing to the fort, said: you can say that I'm there and that I nean to stop there.

Gen. Sir Michael Biddulph adds in his letter that, much to his regret, he had never seen Marshal de MacMahon from that eventful day.-London Telegraph.

Why He Blessed Lincoln.

Old Michael Malloy, a Morris canal poatman, came to town with a story of Lincoln. He said that he had deserted from the rebel army and was in Washington in 1864. His half-brother, John Reiley, was a prisoner in the old captol prison in Washington.

"I wanted to see Jack badly," said Malloy, "but the provost marshal wouldn't let me pass in. I stood near the white house when I saw 'Old Abe' and Secretary Stanton walking together on the other side of the street Says I to myself, 'I'll see what Abe'll do' and I goes over and bows with my hat in my hand.

Well, my good man, says Abe, 'what can I do for you?'

"I ups and tells him how the provost marshal gave me the marble heart, and Stanton moves on while Abe pulls a per and pencil from his pocket ar

"'Let this man see his half-brother

"I was so glad that I did not stop to thank the president. But you bet your life I passed into the prison. It 'ud done your heart good to see that provost marshal bow and scrape to me when I handed him Old Abe's note." New York Press.

Italy's New Riffe.
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Pestruction Caused by Bacpiper A Scotch Highlander, dressed in kilts and carrying a set of bagpines under his arm, appeared at Bar Harbor the other night and next morning at 8 o'clock strolled up Main street in search of a good place to try the bags on the natives. It is years since the uncanny music of the canny Scot has been played there, and it had a wonderful effect, the first tune causing no less than five simultaneous runaways among horses and the wrecking of two wagons and sets of harness. The bagpiper stopped in the middle of the tune to see the fun, and after he saw the destruction that one tune had wrought he et the wind out of the pipes and tool the 10:30 o'clock boat for Bangor.

Tide Wells in Nebraska

Out in Polk county, Nebraska, and in Leve a queer lot of wells. They are "tide wells," because of a peculiar habit their waters have of ebbing and flowing, just as if they were connected with a great underground ocean. Polk county alone has between twelve and twenty of these queer roar ing wells.



### CONVENTION HALLS.

HISTORIC PLACES WHERE CAN DIDATES WERE NAMED.

The Tendency Nowadays Is to Seek Revenue from the Sale of Admission Tickets, and Big Auditoriums Are in



road.. It is the largest amusement building in the world, but will not hold as many people as the St. Louis convention hall, built especially for the repub-

Nowadays the sale of tickets of admission enters largely into national conventions. The idea was first in-augurated in 1860 when Lincoln was nominated by the republicans at Chicago. A wigwam was erected for the Since then the national executive committees of the two leading parties, in locating their conventions, have always demanded assurance of the ability of such cities to seat, feed and sleep a great crowd.

The most famous halls in which national conventions have been held are (or were) the two Chicago wigwamsthe Lincoln and the Cleveland wigwams the old Exposition building and the Auditorium, Chicago, and the exposiion halls in St. Louis, Minneapolis and Cincinnati. It would be hard to say but in the minds of those who have attended the national conventions of the last twenty-five years the wigwam idea is least liked. The wigwam that sheltered the last democratic national convention is especially condemned be cause of the general feeling of insecurity on the night of the storm that drenched the entire crowd within the walls of the ramshackle hall, and because it was large enough to hold more people than could be properly managed. With the Coliseum this year, however, the democratic committee will be able to house its convention comfortably and securely, so that such storms as

two convention delegates to each electoral vote, so that there are twice as many as the membership of both houses of congress. Besides these there are the territorial delegates, and behind each delegate is an alternate. of these alternates attend the conventions whether their principals do or not and must be provided with places Another calculation in figuring on the seating capacity, and by far the most about ten speciators to each delegate. The Minnearolis hall accommodated

Telegraph Center Necessary Now. the delegates and the press, but the city itself could not accommodate the crowd Neither was it a large enough telegraph center to handle the millions of words of matter that was written for the great papers of other cities. The old exposi-tion on the lake front, Chicago, where Cleveland was nominated in 1884, is said to have been particularly well suited to that use in regard to size, ar rangement and all other considerations The Auditorium, which held the convention that nominated Harrison and Morton, was in great favor with a certain element for the democratic conven-The Auditorium will hold as many people as some of the committemen think have any right to attend the convention, and presents as well all necessary facilities for conducting business in a proper way. The Cincinnati halls, Smith & Nixon's and the exposition, were sufficient to accommodate the crowds that assembled at conventions in the days when conventions were held there. New York has had but one national convention of either of the great political parties, the democrats of 1868 which nominated Seymour and Blair and that was held in Tammany hall. Even then an effort was made to stampede the convention for Pendleton, of Ohio, and both parties have been wary

of New York ever since. Baltimore, in the early days of the present great parties, was the great political convention city. It had the convention that nominated Van Buren and Johnson, and the next four that succeeded in the democratic party, that of 1840, when Van Buren was nominated the second time, and without a vicepresident; that of 1844, which named Polk and Dallas; 1848, which named Lewis Cass and Butler, and 1852, which named Pierce and King. Those conventions were easily accommodated in ordinary sized halls, for the crowds that attended them were as nothing compared to the throngs that flow into the

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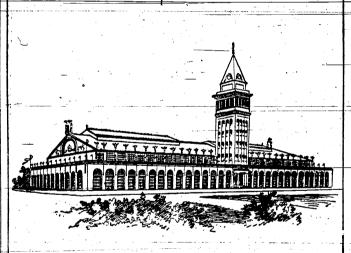
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that which threw the last National convention into a panic will not be noticed.

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As the railroads of the country have developed, hotel accommodations increased, and newspaper telegraphing multiplied big convention halls have not only become the fashion, but almost pecessity. The Lincoln wigwam was the first convention hall that gave a liberal space to the press and the telegraphic force that recited to the counry at large the history of that great event as it was enacted. The architect of that wigwam and of the democratic gwam of 1892, as well, had in mind a theater. The convention in the first wigwam was on the stage, the press occupied the place of the orchestra, and the audience was in the pit and the galleries. In the democratic wigwam the stars of the convention were on the stage, the press occupied places in the wings back of the stage, the ordinary delegates were in the pit, and the audience in the galleries. In neither case did the audience hesitate to express itself and in both the order to clear the galleries was withheld out of fear that

he galleries might clear the stage. The Charleston convention of 1860 1,500 people, and the three Bajtimore conventions of the same year were held, one (the Douglas) in a theorem. one (the Douglas) in a theater, the Bell-Everett in a church and the Breckinsome of the adjoining counties, they ridge in a hall with a capacity of not. more than \$2,000. But halls of that size will not answer now, for there are almost 2,000 delegates and representatives of the press who have business to transact in the convention building. to say nothing of the throngs of outsiders who think it their duty to see per onally to the naming of the presidential candidates and the framing of the

hall stand. The cale is that the

First Western Convention

The democratic convention of 1856 which nominated Buchanan and Breckinridge, was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, the first one in the west. That of 1860 first met at Charleston, S. C., but adiourned without accomplishing much to Baltimore, where Douglas and Johnson were placed in the field, against Lincoln and Hamlin, who were named in the Chicago wigwam. The republicans moved their next convention to Baltimore, where Lincoln was renominated, and Johnson succeeded Hamlin in the second place on the ticket. That year the democrats held their first convention in Chicago, and nominated Mc Clellan and Pendleton.

True to the nature of the beast, many a man who, in his time, has cast sheep eyes at a pretty girl, as afterward

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Prince Nicolas I. is alike fatl - and rul'r of his people. He controls every department of government, and from his word there is no appeal. Every afternoon he strolls over from the palace to a stone seat under a spreading tree, where four roads meet, and there every one of his subjects has free ac cess to him. I had the honor of a long and intimate conversation with him, in the course of which he told me frankly of his grievance against Austria which surrounds him with troops and to which Europe, in the treaty of Berlin, gave Herzegovina, which, in his view, Montenega ad purchased by the blood of thousands of her sons and where he himself had routed the army of Muktar Pasha in the rebellion that immediately preceded the Russe Turkish war.-Scribner's Magazine,