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PENINSULA MATTERS

RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

Michigan Prohibition'sts Split at the Lansing Convention- The New National

The split which occurred in the Prohibition party at the national conven-tion at Pittsburg some weeks ago has caused a break in the party in Michigan at the state convention at Lansing. There is now a Prohibition party and

a National party-both working against the evil of drink, but radically disagreeing among themselves as to what sort of money is best for the country. The Nationalists call them selves broad gauge. They believe in free silver, woman suffrage, govern mental control of railroads, the refer endum, prohibition, restriction of emi gration and all these are put into a platform. The Prohibitionists stand on a one-plank platform—the prohibi-

tion of the liquor traffic. The Nationalists met in the armory with 150 people present. Chairman A. L. Moore, of Pontiac, opened the ball. After prayer by Rev. E. R. Clark, of Edwardsburg, J. S. Evans, of Branch

county, was made secretary. Commit-tees were appointed and a were appointed new state central committee was selected by districts. The plat-form committee reported favoring prohibition, woman suffrage, free coinage of silver, restriction of immion, government ownership and control of monopolies. Resolutions were also adopted calling for a reduction of salaries in proportion to the ability of the people to pay and con-demning the Republican party for the passage of the Shaw anti-fusion bill. Presidential electors were chosen by districts, with D. W. Grandon, of Adrian, and A. C. Wisner, of Athens, electors at large. The following gub ernatorial ticket was nominated: Governor, John Gilbertson, of Clare; lieutenant-governor, Harvey B. Hatch, of Marquette; secretary of state, Salem A. Dean, of Flushing; state treasurer, Isaac N. Shepard, of Shepard; auditor

general, A. S. Jackson, of Mancelona. ttorney-general, John S. Evans, of Coldwater; land commissioner, Rudolph R. Atkins, of Petoskey; member state board of education, Joseph B. Steere. of Ann Arbor; superintendent of public nstruction, Mrs. Lucy S. Morehouse The attendance at the narrow guage

convention was considerably smaller.
John Russell, the venerable father of Prohibition," presided and W. A. Tay lor was made secretary. After com-mittees were appointed and a state central committee elected a platform for straight-out Prohibiton and that alone, was adopted. The following ticket was nominated: Governor, R. C. Stafford, of Plymouth; lieutenant-gov ernor, Henry Andrus, of Edwards secretary of state. Geo. Roelofs, of Grand Rapids; state treasurer, W. C. Edsell, of Otsego; auditor-general, W. commissioner, Wm. Parmenter, of Ver-

A. Heartt, of Caro; attorney-general, Noah W. Cheever, of Ann Arbor; land montville: superintendent of public instruction, R. N. Avann, of Albion; member of the state board of education, Elmer Houser, of Detroit; presidentialelectors-at-large, John Russell, of New Haven, and Samuel Dickie, of Albion. James M. Turner, of Lansing, is Dend.

induced by a severe attack of grip, but was not considered serious, James M. Turner, of Lausing, died suddenly at the Alma sanitarium. Mr. Furner was born in 1850, on the present site of Lansing and has always een identified with the city's inter-He was twice mayor of the city. served in the state, legislature in 1871 and was the Republican candidate for governor in 1890, but was defeated by Winans. He leaves a widow and two

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

The free mail delivery has been abandoned at Monroe: Farl Morgan, aged 10, was drowned

n the river at Kalamazoo. James Jerry, aged 7. was drowned in

he Saginaw river at Bay City. Geo. Woods attempted to swim in the iver at Flint and was drowned.

Careless children-firecrackers-Robt Butler's home near Brown City-loss

John Lynch, a bricklayer, was killed by a Michigan Central train at Ann

Detroit.

John B. Allen, aged 72, and Mrs. Emma Bradley Pierce, aged 35, were married at Kalamazoo.

Fire and water damaged the stock of he New York shoe store, at Manistee, to the extent of \$2.500.

Wm. Clark, a farmer living at Cole rain; was struck by lightning while vorking in a wheat field. Herman Laskey, azed 61, was found

guilty at Bay City of raping his 11-yearold granddaughter, Eva Buska.

Almont has contributed \$600 cash and nearly as much in goods for the penefit of the cyclone sufferers.

An F. & P. M. train ran over Riram Parrish, aged 68, at Bay (ity, and his left leg will have to be amputated. Lizzie Johnson, aged 6, died at Pent water from the effects of burns re-

eived from an exploding firecracker. Fire started on the third floor of A. M. Walker's dash board factory at Jackson, and before it could be stopped it had caused a loss of \$3.500 to Walker. \$2,500 to A. D. Jenk's billiard parlor. and \$2,000 to the building. -

Fully 1,000 Michigan school teachers attended the convention of the National Educational association at Buffalo.

The barn on the farm of John Barnett, near Coopersville burned with two horses. Barnett was arrested for

Mrs. Annie Finley, aged 17, fell into the river from her husband's dredge just below Wyandotte and was drowned. John Dave, aged 42, single, drowned

himself in Portage lake, near Houghton, in a fit of depondency, caused by ill health. Nine horses and 12 carriages were onsumed in the burning of the barn of J. J. Hillen, 219 Sixth street, Detroit

The trades assembly at Muskegon is coming a woman, Mrs. William A. Wood, for a trusteeship on the board of education.

August Parent, a woodsman in the employ of the Manistee Lumber Co., vas instantly killed by a falling tree, near Grayling.

Gov. Rich acknowledges the receipt of \$102.15 from citizens of Reading and \$67 from citizens of Negaunee for the cyclone relief fund. Edward Tubbs, a carpenter, fell 20

feet from a scaffolding at Benton Harbor and is in a precarious condition, with internal injuries. Having had a quarrel with her par-

ents Jennie Gray, aged 17. left her farm home and went to Kalamazoo, where she committed suicide. A wild woman was captured about 14-miles west of Midland. The woman apparently cannot speak any language

and cannot understand any. W. W. Huff and L. A. Gillett, two notel-keepers at Okemos, have been arrested, charged with selling intoxicat ing drinks without a license.

A Lake Shore train ran in Fred Stahl's team and wagon at Monroe, fatally injuring Stahl, killing one horse and demolishing the wagon.

Several settlers near Linwood, who refused to socept the offers of the De-troit & Mackinac for right-of-way, are guarding their farms with shotguns. A farmer wamed Hutchinson claimed to have discovered an iron mine five

miles south of Battle Creek. He says several loads of ore have been taken John Shanahan, a brakeman on the D., G. H. & M. railroad, was drowned in the river at Grand Rapids. He

Isase T. Barton, aged 55, inventor of Barton's metallic thresher, was killed by a C. & G. T. switch engine at Battle creek, while he was walking on the rack.

The Detroit Guardsmen, with 150 men and a band of 20 pieces, camped at Lexington under the instruction of Capt. Vernou, of the Nineteenth U. S. The supreme court has decided that

male school teachers must pay \$1 insti-tute fees, and female teachers 50 cents. under the law made by the last state legislature. The farm house, barns and sheds be longing to Frank Tompkins, near Coldwater, were burned. Most of the

contents were saved. Loss \$3,000; partly insured. F. S. Petrie, aged 50, an employe of the piano firm of Chase Bros., com-mitted suicide at Grand Rapids by drinking a pint of wood alcohol. He

died in terrible agony. juries which may prove fatal. Two

others were badly hurt. Gus Keeler, a Lincoln farmer, was accidentally shot at St. Joseph. August Stark, another victim of careless shooting at St. Joseph, is

The threatened strike is an at F W Wheeler & Co.'s shipvards at Bay City. In addition to those out on strike be-tween 200 and 300 were laid off, so about 300 were at wor

Frank Johnson, of Cedar Springs, was arrested charged with embezzling from his brother's estate of which he was administrator. A new state law nakes this a criminal offense.

Three sons of Phil. Bogner were ser ously wounded at Monroe by an ex plosion of a cannon made from gas ine. John, the eldest, was shot in the face and will lose his eyesight.

John Phillip, a prominent farmer and supervisor, was fatally injured in While driving he was overtaken Ubly. by two drinken Poles who ran into his rig. throwing him into the ditch. An old veteran named Benj. Huff. aged 65. living at Rolling Prairie, 15 ended his own life Temporary insanity

The 4-year-old child of John Neilson, ried. of Oak Hill during the absence of its fire and was found lying on the ground with clothing entirely burned off, and fatally burned

Gov. Rich. Secretary of State Wash ington Gardner and other prominent men participated in the Rally Day program of the Oakland county Sunschools at Pontiac. The affair was a huge success.

A Brown City driver who imagined that bicyclists had no rights on the

Gales were scuffling at Munith, they frightened a colt belonging to Presdown, striking Preston on the back of piles about 500,000 tons of ore. the head with both feet, cutting two through his skul. He may recover.

Mrs. Henry Desruisseaux at Detroit. Mrs. Otten had left her husband because of his cruelty and drunkenness, and was employed as a nurse by Mrs. Desruisseaux. Both women will prob-

ably recover. Hiram Badgers was unloading coal at the street railway power house, at Grand Rapids, when a brick dropped from the chimney, 100 feet above his head, and struck him in the back, paralvzing him instantly. There is no hope of his recovery.

May Brown was placed under arrest at Grayling, on a charge of arson. She is charged with setting fire to a barn. Jacob Lightner, whom she married a few years ago under peculiar circumstances, was in the building and narrowly escaped alive. Ray E., the 14-year-old son of Con-

ressman W. E. Linton, of Saginaw, was painfully injured at the residence of Congressman Crump at Bay City by the premature discharge of a cannon. His face was filled with powder and his hands badly burned. W. D. Letts, of Elsie, purchased horse which ran away three times in

his shoulder dislocated, head bumped and he received internal injuries. The vehicle was smashed three times, but the horse was uninjured. The Lake Superior fron Co., at Houghton, has discharged about 250 Further reductions in force are antici-

eight days. Letts arm was broken,

exténsive reductions are being made in the Gogebic and other districts. The county clerk's office, of Newaygo county, was broken into, and a number of the sheriff's bills and other vouchers stolen. The action of the board of supervisors in appointing a committee to examine some of the bills allowed is

of Key West and Three Friends, have been discharged by the U.S. government on the ground of insufficient evience. The expedition got there just the same.

At Kalamazoo, Ernest Champion lost exploding in his hand. Henry Wagner had a pound of powder blown up in his hand, filling him full disfigured. got into deep water and could not Thos. Sheridan is trying to hold the

two offices of supervisor and county clerk. The board of supervisors reuntil he was so recognized. The courts maimed behind. will settle the matter. The Detroit battalion of the Michi-

Adoo and Gev. Rich accompanied the quarters. Reserves to Port Huron. Brighton was visited by a young tornado. Many buildings were damaged

and some grain fields ruined. One house was moved from its foundation. The photograph gallery was picked up, hurled into the middle of the road and completely demolished. Whole orchards are laid flat, the trees being uprooted:

A wagonload of ball players were williams Milling Co., located at Fisherstruck by a train near Edwardsburg.

Harry Kingbaum received internal in
It had been idle for six weeks. but was

Williams Milling Co., located at Fisherville. was totally destroyed by fire.

It had been idle for six weeks. but was

roundly denounced. to have been started soon by F. L. Culver on a lease. The mill's value was about \$10,000. Its original cost was \$18,000. The loss was covered by insurance.

Strong winds overturned several mall buildings unroofed barns, broke plate glass windows and demolished parks and shade trees in and about lymouth. While a picnic was on at the fair grounds the dance hall was blown The grandstand was filled with people, who became panic-stricken and

several were bruised and cut. . The Steele hotel at St. Johns was maged about \$500. The roof was being retinned when the rain ran in torrents through floors and ceilings to the basement, filling it two or three feet, soaking carpets, table linen, fur-niture, etc. The plaster of one large double room was soaked entirely off and many other rooms partly demolished.

An assassin called James T. Magee from his bed at 12:30 a. m. and shot him through the breast at the front would therefore take about 70 days to policy outlined for the campaign will door of his residence at 593 Grand River reach the men and it is not likely that be received with unalloyed gratificaavenue. Detroit. Magee staggered The first national convention of the miles southwest of Niles, shot and floor, dying almost instantly. The Hessian Aid association was held at killed his daughter-in-law and then murderer escaped. Magee was 25 years old and was engaged to be mar-

> The veterans of the Seventh Mich parents, in some way set its dress on gan cavalry met at Ann Arbor for their seventh annual reunion, on the anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, fought 33 years ago. This regiment went all through the war under the leadership of the famous Custer, and in his brigade they achieved distinction by their splendid charge at Gettysburg. Fifty-nine members of the regimer

were present at the reunion. An extensive shut-down occurred at all of the mines of the Metropolitan road ran one into a ditch and then Iron & Land Co. at Ironwood, and laughed at him. The evelist had the fully 1.500 men are forced into idleness. fellow arrested and the judge thought a fine of \$40 would help him to rememclude the Norrie. East Norrie and ber that others had a right on the road. Pabst, and their average yearly ship-While Robert Preston and John ments combined are about 1,000,000 tons of ore. The cause of the shut down is the slight demand for iron ore ton. It reared in the air and came and the fact that they have in stock

> Walter C. Bennett, of Saginaw, accirevolver which he supposed was empty. troops are trying to pre-

Theophile Otten shot his wife and THE FOUR QUARTERS

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALI OVER THE GLOBE.

Strikers, Police and Troops Have a Seriot Time at Cleveland-One Man Killed Control.

Cleveland police clubbed a gang of strikers at the Brown Hoisting Co.'s orks because they interfered with the non-union men who took their places. This action by the police was regarded as unnecessary violence by the strikers and therefore served to make them more desperate, and two evenings later when 250 policemen tried to elude the strikers by taking the 50 old "seabs" out by a circuitous route the 3,000 or more strikers and sympathizers went wild and started on the run after them. A huge moving van filled with strikers tried to force its way through the police column, but the police charged upon the van clubbed the driver into insensibility and whacked right and left i on every head that ame within rea 1, with the result that a score of strikers were badly disabled. Albert G. Saunders, a young student

at the Case school of applied sciences. men from its hard ore workings. who was spending his vacation at the Brown Co.'s works to gain practical pated in the Marquette ore district and knowledge, started for home on his bicycle alone. Some of the strikes saw him and began throwing bricks and stones at him. A brick struck him on the head and knocked him off the wheel. Rising to his knees Saunders drew a revolver and fired, the bullet struck Wm. Rettger in the breast and he died soon after being taken to the supposed to be the cause of the scandal hospital. An officer arrived just in time to save Saunders from sure death A. W. Barrs and others, charged with and took him in a hurry to the office of the Bishop-Babcock Co. The mob surrounded this building in a very short rounded this building in a very short time and tried to break in to lynch Saunders, but two wagonloads of officers arrived in the nick of time and held the mob at bay. In the meantime Mayor McKinstry was in consultation with the police directors and state three fingers and a thumb and had a militia officers. When they received word of the critical condition of affairs it was at once decided to order out the troops. The Cleveland City guards and Co. F. Fifth regiment, were hurof the explosive. His face is terribly ried to the scene and forced their way to the Bishop-Babcock office. Saunders was then placed in a patrol wagon and under the escort of the Guards was taken to the central station where he fused to recognize him as one of their is held on a charge of murder. Co. F. number and he, as county clerk, rein command of Maj Liebich, marched fused to give up the county tax roll to the center of the crowd that remenaced and jeered. Maj. Liebich halted his men, drew his revolver, gan Naval Reserves to the number of and declared that upon the slightmen and officers, started fr Mack- est attempt at violence he would inaw island on their annual cruise of give the command to fire. After that the U.S. revenue cutter Michigan the noise ceased and the crowd scat-Assistant Secretary of the Navy Mc-The mayor has issued a oclamation declaring the riot act to

be in force. At the funeral of Wm. Rettger, the Cleveland striker who was killed while in a mob which attacked a non-union man, 10,300 men marched in the procession, which was witnessed by 100. 000 spectators. Dirges were played by the many bands. The white casket in which reposed the remains was literprooted.

The stave and heading mill of the was created when Mgr. Thorpe, who

Powerful Portifications for New York. Within a few weeks will be begun on of the most gigantic operations in the United States war de partment. Fortifications more power ful than those existing anywhere in the world will be built at Fort Wads worth and Sandy Hook, in New Yorl bay, the cost of the work being about \$10,000,000. But this is only a begin ning to place New York City in a posi defend herself against foreign fees. Construction will be continued from time to time until the fortifica tions outlined by the elaborate planhave been completed and when that is done the total-cost will have been about \$50,000,000.

No Hope for Entombed Miner The work of rescuing the 59 entombed miners at Pittston, Pa., is steadily growing more difficult. The rash action. average daily progress is about 12 feet. and the supposed distance to the en-

the work will contiune so long. Harriet Beecher Stowe is Dead. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the famous author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and other works, died at Hartford, Conn.. at the age of 85. She had been suffering for some time from congestion of the brain and paralysis. She passed peacefully away surrounded by the members of her family.

Mrs. Mercy Helen Boer. a Christian scientist, was arrested at Toronto, Ont. on a charge of manslaughter, for trying to cure Adelaide Marie Goodson of pneumonia by silent prayer, but she died. The parents may be arrested.

A dispatch from Athens says that

the Cretans have elected a provisional government, decided to proclaim the union of the island with Greece and expressed the hope that autonomy will granted the island under the surveillance of the powers.

The Turkish legation at Washington has received a message from the sublime porte denying the news published charging the Mussulmans and imperial troops in Crete with cruelcies is false. On the contrary the Christians burned serious gashes in his head, and driving dentally but fatally shot his daughter the homes and olive orchards and the the corks of the horseshoe Blanche, aged 12, while fooling with a Mussulmans burned in return, but the

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

France has decided to admit foreign orn to her markets.

Alonzo Walling, convicted of the murder of Pearl Bryan, has been sentenced to be hanged Aug. 7.

Chicago's school census gives her a population of 1.619,226, a gain of 51,499 over the school census of 1894.

D. B. Youmans, the famous New York hatter, and his wife, were drowned in a lake near Bergen, Norway.

The national celebration of the Daughters and Sons of the Americane Revolution was held at Saratoga, N. Y. Henry M. Stanley, w ho has been seri ously ill for some time, has had a relapse, causing great anxiety to his friends.

Miss Marie Moreno, aged 17, shot and instantly killed her 14-year-old brother at Yuma, Ariz., and she has now gone insane. In a fight at a German picnie at Minewaukon lake, near Sturgis, John

Sexauer, aged 19, was killed by being hit on the head and stomach. By the explosion of natural gas at the Evergreen hotel, near Allegheny. Pa., six persons were injured fatally.

The hotel was badly damaged. A dispatch from Cairo says the Egyptian government packet Rahmanieh, from Suakim for Suez, was wrecked

on a reef and 60 people drowned. Another excedition has landed safely on Cuban soil. It consisted of 64 men, and they had with them 400,000 rounds of ammunition, dynamite, electric bat-

teries, etc. News from Larnica, Island of Cyprus. ays earthquake shocks have been of daily occurrence since July 1. The town is deserted, the people all taking to tents for safety.

U. S. Ambassador Bayard gave a Fourth of July banquet at London which was attended by 800 guests. Sir Richard Webster toasted the President of the United States. Henry Fontaine, of Muskegon. taken to Grand Rapids, charged with

being a foreign pauper. He came to Michigan a year ago and soon developed insanity. He will probably be de-Maj. E. W. Halford, who was private secretary to President Harrison and is now a paymaster of the U.S. army in

the west, sustained a compound frac-ture of his right leg while riding a bicycle at Denver. American prelates have protested against the selection of Mgr. Falconio, who is mentioned as the successor to Cardinal Satolli, as apostolic delegate to the United States. They favor an

American for the place.

Yale's rowing crew was defeated but not disgraced in the third trial heat for the grand challenge cup at Henleyon-the-Thames. Leander won by one and three-fourths lengths in 7m. 14s. The record time is 6m. 51s. Lightning struck the tower of the

Ann Arbor railroad at Hamburg June-tion, killing Henry Madison and injuring William Zeeb, John Dutney, R. Tompkins, of Hamburg, and F. Knabzohan and Sam Anderson, of Chicago. Gen. Bradlev T. Johnson, the correspondent of a New Yorker newspaper at Havana, formerly brigadier-general of cavalry in the service of the Confederate states, has accepted the challenge

to fight a duel, made him by Senor

Manuel Ampodia, a captain in the Span ish army. Lancaster county, Pa., experienced a a rain storm of such volume that heavy damage was done. At Lititz five feet f water flowed in neim boys went swimming in the streets. Railroad property suffered and many homes were injured almost

beyond repair. Sidney Randolph, a negro charged with the murder of little Sadie Buxton and with brutal assaults with intent to commit murder on the girl's father. mother and elder sister at the home of the Buxtons near Gaithersburg, Md., was lynched by a mob who overcame the sheriff and forced him to surrender the keys to the jail.

The coming mobilization of Uncle Sam's fleet in New York harbor has given rise to another war scare. The fleet will be a formidable one and it is given out as a gathering for the pur pose of giving the officers technical training, but the real reason is said to be a desire to make a showing to Spain which will deter her from taking any

The nomination of McKinley was well received at Honolulu. The Hono lulu Advertiser says: "The foreign tion in this country. It is a practical sanction of the administration of President Harrison, and, without making the annexation question a direct party issue, foreshadows the movement for closer relations.

Senator Teller was given a tremen dous welcome upon his arrival at Denver. Flags, banners and bunting every where, an immense parade of military and civic bodies including the Telle silver club, 2.000 strong, greeted him as he stepped from his train and was escorted to this carriage which was then drawn by 500 young men through the streets where a continuous ovation was given him.

The strikers at the Berea stone quarries, near Westview, O., made a raid upon the non-union men, but were met by 40 armed deputy sheriffs. A battle ensued in which four strikers were wounded-and one will die. During the fight the women sympathizers of the strikers swept down upon the "scabs" and drove them out with clubs and then forced Sheriff Leck and his deputies to retreat. The sheriff has called

Capt.-Gen. Weyler has prohibited the the ground that steamers used in the will secure an enviable passenger rees to the insurvents traise

PARAGRAPIC CHRONICLE.

'The city auditors of Pittsburg have finished the examination of the books of ex-City Attorney Moreland and his assistant, House, and report \$297,000 inaccounted for on the books.

Nathaniel Shelton, treasurer of the Union Pacific railroad under the Jay Gould management, was killed by a fall from a window of his boarding house at New York City while walking a his sleep.

Miss Catherine Peterson, well-known young lady of Dowagiae, was married to Wm. D. Warner, of Michigan City, Ind., in the show window of a leading merchant at Michigan City, in the pres ence of 5,000 people.

A cloudburst at Wegee creek, near Bellaire, O., drowned James Bery, his wife and child, and destroyed the Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati railroad bridge, a large trestle on the Pitts-burg & Ohio Valley railroad, a Presbyterian church and a dozen other build ings.

FOREIGN.

Cholera is still raging in Fayoum province and elsewhere in Egypt. There have been twenty-seven cases of the disease, with nine deaths from it, among the Egyptian troops at Wady Halfa.

Mahdists in Dongola and that they are resolved upon fighting.

The London Daily News has a disatch from Cairo which says that two

It is reported that there are 2,000

British soldiers have died of cholera at Wady Halfa. In honor of the American warships lying here on the Fourth of July all of the vessels in the basin of St. Mark were ordered to hoist their gala flags on that occasion. The Italian dispatch ressel Galileo also fired a salute of

In the Spanish senate Saturday Gen erals Calleia and Pando were very bitter in their expressions against the United States. The former gentleman declared that the conduct of the United States in protecting the Cuban rebels

Fire in the arsenal near Fort Mo-

twenty-one guns.

selle, Prussia, caused an explosion which killed several persons and seriously injured many. In honor of the Ancient and Honora-ble Artillery company of Massachusetts, now en route to England, the British war department has ordered a review of troops at Aldershot and an ar-

tillery parade at Woolwich. chambers of mines and of con merce are organizing a mass meeting: at Buluwayo to petition the British South African Company to reinstate Cecil Rhodes, whose resignation was accepted last week.

It is estimated that the wool clip of New South Wales for 1895-96 will show a decrease of 166,000 bales.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dr. D. G. Hathaway has been appointed receiver of the Bedal Chloride of Gold Cure company of Milwaukee.
Laura J. Webb has sued Jack Short Laura J. Webb has su of Aurora, Ill., for \$50,000 for breach of promise. Short is a wealthy saloon-

keeper and has two grandchildren. The amalgamation of the International Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union and International Metal and Brass Workers' Union was effected at Syracuse, N. Y., at a joint convention. The new organization takes the assets of both unions, amounting to \$10,000, and assumes all the liabilities.

Papers were filed with the clerk of the Supreme court at Pierre, S. D. for the act passed at the last session of thelegislature to resubmit to the people the prohibitory amendment to the constitution. The comparative statement of thegovernment receipts and expenditures, issued by the treasury department

shows the total receipts from all sources during the fiscal year just closed to have been \$326,189,226 and the expenditures \$352,231,470, which leaves a deficit for the year of \$26,042, 244, although there was a surplus for June of \$2,349,430. It is expected that the figures for July will show a deficit of at least \$10,000,000 and probably more.

THE MARKETS. -----

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62 ..624 27 ...27 v 27 ...27 v **Pletroit Hay. No. I Timothy, 13.00 per tom. Potatoes. new southerns. 6te per ba. Live Youtry, chickens. 8e per ib: turkeys. 3e. lucks. 8e. Eggs. fr. h. 10e per doz. Butter, resh dairy. L.6 per ... creamery, 16e. Jos. Morrison and Wm. Woecht.

farmers at Kenton, O., were killed the same day, but at different hours, and each by falling from a load of hay. It is reliably reported that the Columbus. Hocking Valley & Toledo rail-

road will be consolidated with the Flint & Pere Marquette road on July
10. The F. & P. M. is now building a new depot in Toledo, and will soon be in that city, and the consolidated line will make a fine lumber and coal road. exportation of bananas from Cuba on and intersecting so many trunk lines

GRAIN, ETC.

was so badly frightened she is not ex- gies is the organization of a circulating

The old note swindle is being operated among the farmers in Central Illi-nois. Sleek rascals go about insuring The application afterwards turns out to lic interest in this movement would be a note. Another method is to duck with it. A two days according to the insured to take out a big entouch with it. A two days according to the insured to take out a big entouch with it. A two days according to the insured to take out a big entouch with it. A two days according to the insured to take out a big entouch with it. A two days according to the insured to take out a big entouch with it. A two days according to the insured to take out a big entouch with it. A two days according to take out a big entouch with it. A two

through which the Woman's Christian ate removed. It is held that pondence. It would be a revelation, I they induce newsboys and other children to play that they are drinking read those letters, full of the pathos of the harmless liquid that flows when horizon wider than a farmhouse kitch-

For several weeks a protracted meeting has been in progress at Kilmore Cliston county, Ind., under the direc converts was Newton Sheets, who fina ly professed sanctification. Sunday, one week ago, Sheets declared that h would neither eat nor sleep till Nathar and during the first few days he spenand refused to be converted, and fina well have his grave dug. Sheets grew more and more stubborn. On Sunda and on Monday supplied the wants of great clearings in the woods, such as I that

menting, with careful noting of results, will certainly reward the mer-Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia— lies or foibles, but that it should contain fact, all our Atlantic cities, whence tain whatever of good common sense classed with the Greeks. Spiro Louys, living a simple, rough life, which refast freight-steamers cross to England and practical wisdom I could comthe continent—should do a good mand," added the Peattle. "The reace from Athens to Marathon, during dom from sickness for nearly seven business in this branch. All that is result has been gratifying to me for it them in the shops and a little energy ments of this kind as ordinarily continued with which to push them.

Peattie. "The representation of the block of the business for mand," added we peattie. The race from Athens to Marathon, during the Olympic revival, is having honors the Division of the Olympic revival, is having honors the peat of thrust upon him that even Ruste or when the Black Hawk war brokerout the pet of Burkeville never, dared in 1832 he enlisted as aid-de-camp to

appreciate, but what bachelor editors "I have been deriving no little will only pass on their cases quickly amusement from the good critics who and let them be hanged promptly a have been kind enough to pass judggreat lesson will be taught the young ment upon my latest collection of short men of the land whose delicate sense stories, called 'A Mountain Woman' of honor would lead them to kill the The very stories in that volume which victims of their wrong doing to save they have branded "h the stamp of themselves from troublesome conse- improbability are little more than

Croakers are all croaking about a acters, as well as the main thread of shower of frogs that recently poured incident, in the story of 'The Three

shower of frozs that recently poured incident, in the story of the large down on Chicago. A remarkable sea
Johns' and 'Up the Guich' are absolute
ly true and practically unembell'shed."

A recent number of the Wheelman

Contributed a bright article by Mrs.

Pasting and was accompanied by an that two persons have discovered a Peattle and was accompanied by an "solid ledge of gold quartz 600 feet excellent portrait of herself, which

IRS. ELIA W. PEATTIE DEPEN-

an's club of which she is president

"We are trying to make it possible fo

of books at the command of our organ

baskets which business-men usually

one of these letters to go unanswered.

the influx of two or three days' corres

MAGARET L. WOODS. every: woman

A remarkable dramatic poem, "Wild Justice," has come out in England, its Woman's Club, author of many brilliant short stories

Justice," has come out in England, its author being Mrs, Margaret L. Woods, who some seven years ago was quite prominently before the public on accommendation. liant short stories and practical newspaper writer, is a dynamo of energy and the half of what she has of what she has done has been of fine quality.

ognized as among the best that the a cripple and another leading a life of Henry Clay, John



through the drama, and while the

a kitchen stove—the altar upon which millsn's Magazine. Rich, happy, unimany a prairie woman offers herself versally honored, rejoicing in his prosof for law-breakers. All the re held by the fair sex, and suppressing nuisances with suppression nuisances suppression n age is what counts. It is what comes | artions, traveling, lecturing and readluring that period that leaves the most ing he turned again to his true voca-

> There is no trace of fatigue in it. no sign of lessening vitality. He was working on the ground that he had made his own and he was happy in his work. On the morning of the 8th the little chalet in the grounds of his house at Gad's Hill, writing cheerfully, hopefully. Contrary to his usual custom he had resumed work

would never write another line. I and Onio railroad has recalled attention would just do my work, play with my children and think my own thoughts for their own sake."

This declaration was uttered with all the fortune was once estimated at the first and Onio railroad has recalled attention, ky, in 1825. Henry Cay was instance of the popular in 1823 he was serton age, 30; scarlatina, 4; whooping cough, geant of the body guard of Andrew probably doubtful, of being the richest unmarried woman in the United States.

This declaration was uttered with all many. Here they—as we no applies to compare with our Rhode Island greenings, the Baldwin, russet, and northers. The Baldwin, russet, and northers by. The Germans are very fond of apples. Their physicians recommend them as a most healthful are the first of diet. But their best apples than a daily grind, but the truth is reasonable and source estimated at the enthusiasm of which Mrs. Peattie to the impression that Mrs. Peattie considers her newspaper and literary work as little better than a daily grind, but the truth is force of character, who exhibits much three years at St. Genevieve. studied was often was often down in the United States. When Lafayette revisited América the fright who is capable, and that is not a little. When Lafayette revisited América the young student was selected by congress as a member of a reception committee and escorted the French patriot through Kentucky.

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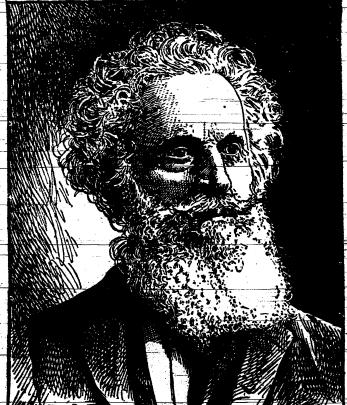
EORGE Wallace
Jones, ex - United
States Senator from
Iowa, has had a relowa, had a rel General Jones was recalled and im-prisoned in Fort Lafayette for sixty-Ind., April 12, 1804, he was a drummer he was a drummer boy in the war of 1812, and won dis-tinction in the

Black Hawk war. At one time he and Daniel Webster west is giving to the world through the shame to escape parental tyranny presson Davis and Franklin Pierce, was a

the richest man in Iowa, but in his traction to tourists, who will now be cept a pension of \$20 a month, granted 18,000 feet above the sea, and also detrummer boy. To these must be added of extracting sulphur is being

Iowa in 1848, a position to which he

put him under suspicion when it fell



General Jones is the son of John Rice cally, and is not given to display. She district court for Missouri. His health world. The fives in Baltimore, preferring her gave out and his physician ordered consists or roomy old city house to her more modium into the woods to recuperate. According to which last

sinawa Mound, then in Michigan Ter-

the pet of Burkeville never dared in 1832 he enlisted as aid-de-camp to dream of. All Greece is heaping upon General Henry Dodge, father of his Iowa. After the war the proneers of Michigan Territory chose him colonel of militia without his knowledge, al-though a son of Alexander Hamilton e. Later he became major general. While organizing Mineral Point Wis. he was chosen county judge, although he had not congress from the Territory of Michigan, which then embraced all the counthe largest district ever represented by one man in congress. One of his first

that two persons have discovered a "solid ledge of gold quartz, 600 feet long, beside which wide and 3,000 feet long, beside which is great. Treadwell ledge is a mere stringer. There is enough ore to keep stringer. There is enough ore to keep stringer on the every of the Line of th

GEN. GEO. W. JONES.



A Wonderful Kite.



boat of this description has ever been

Esgland's Greatest Womas.

Les manifests a dischummy with Mr. dis rich and-can after the Crimea forty years ago has pen
Esgland's Greatest Womas.

Next to the queen and the princess Marathon winner is testified to by the sition from Michigan. He introduced and secured the passage of the bill and lost my umbrella at the last." "It wessel, with radical and novel improvements both above and below the six acts. Critic—That's carrying the president Van Buren appointed him one." "That's where I got it."—Truth water line. The various devices have joke a little too far.

Acceptator Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1896

booms, and the gaffs of the and of the spinnakers with spars, sliding within suitable ris

the outrigger, and when they are not

Franklin, kites have played an impor- steel works to Japan by way of Bullalo. about the atmosphere which in poices. So much of it is used in number of up-to-date affairs of the than 200 bicycle factories in the coun-Corea is a shut-in nation no longer. vantage in the new kites are their usefulness in carrying light weights—instruments, cameras and such things miles above the earth and their steadiness when once in the air. A real scientific kite must not dive about; it must float in the air as easily as a chip floats on the water. No scientific kite has a tail—that is considered an innecessary weight. Two years ago nobody knew a better kite than the one cailed a Malay, but now Mr. Hammon's air sailer is believed to be the

boxes placed together with wings at- opoly granted by the Government to tached to their sides. There's a stick the manufacturers of dynamite. It is along every edge, and one of these said that the price is 150 per cent sticks extends far out of the middle of higher than it would be under free

> A Point in Question. "The point is this"-The Worthy Warden of the Woman's Wayward Watchers hung on her words for a moment, holding one finger aloft

is now hard at work on a new kite Worthy Warden remarked sneeringly—which he thinks will heat everything —worthy Watchers, while I admit of its kind over salled in the air, and the truth of the Worthy Vice-War set of instruments used in finding out every Watcher in the hall that she the force of the wind, the state of the out of order just now, and that hall that she atmosphere and such things as age of point has already been as the state of the state of the point has already been as the state of the state of

Real Estate Agent-I tell you, pellers on the principle of the swan that they crowded the mortgages right quite satisfactory, and the propellers Real Estate Agent-Well, I'll tell you roots and floating wood. No other you couldn't tell where one township

> She gave a sudden blush, a little flutter and a squirm; with her voice in sweeter

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH. N IMMESSE CROWD OF HAPP'

AND EVERYTHING PASSED OFF

OUR TOWN NEWS.

from the many expressions of satisfaction MAS a los for cost.

confusion, no tedious delays, every-

carried it successfully through. Early trains brought hundreds of pe ple while others came in carriages and on picycles. The special train from Jackson

Col. J. E. Tyrrell, Adintant-I. M. Sanwald Sergeant Major-Sandford Hunt. Color Sergeant-W. C. Shanafelt. Color Guards-H. M. Foster and Joh Threating will begin at once; some many will not even stack their wheat. A shifteed pile driver is at work on the 1st Lieut., Wm, Sparks; 2nd Lieut., Van

tres int east of the viliage, known as Allen. Hammond Guards, Capt. L. W. Swick. place bridge where the fireworks were to Light Guards, Capt. Csear Reardon; be displayed. Not alone the aidewalks very now as will be seen by their new Co. H, Capt. C. H. Russell; 1st Lieut.

Now is the time for someone to set the B. O. Newell; 2nd Lieut, H. D. Nash. hall rolling to get a sidewalk built to oak And from the south: Company C of Tecumseh, 2nd Lieut. We have not heard a word said about

ilding a new wardschool house or about There were of the military about 160, officers and men. The band played inspiring music and Buriles & Amsposer supposer su

see much good stock left in the courty. ton street where they stacked arms.

The first event to attract the attention

Boos' band played many pieces before

to the grove, but it was a fine one, with the streets and filled the air. causing peo-

The sidewalk between the post-office Boos' band, four companies of military ple to rush for cover, but it was soon over and bridge gave way on the 4th but no- and a long string of carriages. They and the band played on.

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Clinton St., then to Boyne, on Boyne to 10,000 people who witnessed the sports friends in Litchfield over Sonday. Fred Steinkohl set off some fire works rannoad, then south to the steinkohl set off some fire works rannoad, then south to the steinkohl set off some fire works rannoad in the attention, yet we often means to the steinkohl set of some fire works rannoad in the attention, yet we often means to the steinkohl set of some fire works rannoad in the attention, yet we often means to the steinkohl set of some fire works rannoad in the attention, yet we often means to the steinkohl set of some fire works rannoad in the attention, yet we often means to the steinkohl set of some fire works rannoad in the attention, yet we often means to the steinkohl set of some fire works rannoad in the attention, yet we often means to the steinkohl set of some fire works rannoad in the attention with the steinkohl set of some fire works rannoad in the attention of some fi

explosion of a large fire cracker.

grounds as any town.

In Steinkohl's drug store was cracked by pied by President of the Day A. F. Free-e'er every place of business was closed man, vice-presidents from neighboring and quiet reigned. The republicans will hold a caucus at

moon to elect delegates to the county con- Marrifield

street fakir plied his arts, and who after of Ana Arbor, the popular county comthe celebration, the manner in which it
swiping the crowd of \$20 or \$30 quickly missioner of schools, whose aplendid voice was conducted and on its quiet ending. and perfect articulation was exactly suit-With a little labor the new base ball planded, rounds could be made first class. The Another piece was sung then Rev. I ping and shady hillsides could easily A. Blades of Detroit was introduced. He

be fitted to answer for a grand stand, then came to represent Mayor Pingree who quesday. we would have as good and as convenient was expected here but much to his re-Miss Mollie Atkinso gret was obliged to forego the pleasure of The Youths' Companion comes out meeting and speaking to our people on such week with one or more first-class account of business engagements which stories, besides a large number of illus- called him east. Bev.—or as he is famil- Sunday at Petersburg. the very best authors. The fourth of the people we doubt not, fully as well as ing machine yesterday. the popular mayor would have done, as Floyd Austin Was clerk at the Freems

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More music followed and then came a grand address by the silvery-tongued of the timbers, lath, etc., was wet, and in drying out the plastering was badly cracked in places, injuring the decourations in the missoric folge, rocoms. Geo. ().

Ansaden has been engaged to repair the damages.

the popular mayor would have done, as Floyd Austin was clerk at the Freeman house, Manchester, on the 4th.

Mrs. George Blatchford and son Frank orator, Charles E. Townsend of Jacksop, called on friends here Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Kleile spent Sunday drew from them frequent hearty out at Geo. Pratt's, near Manchester.

She less formeral we ground the popular. His words touch the hearts of Frank Covery and family of Detroit and church.

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The prickly lettuce is getting a count of the dinner hour.

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B. Palmer's.

Huckleberry picking began in the Palmer which there were ten cutzies, as follows: manh on Monday. There is a large crop and it is of extra quality.

A ladies' bioycle rice was schedulit for OPHED TOWNS! NEWS The swimming race was the next ex tement. This was a good race, Wil

upper pond.

SHARON. lost making a spurt at the finish and going under the wire first. Will Wade Miss Lulu Burch is bome from Gran came in second and Will Brosman third. Rapids. John Hacussler of Albion is visiting h

From Our Scribes

ic people of Manchester demonstrated to be a very unique and amusing affair, their ability to successfully hold an oldfashioned celebration. Once more have
the people of surrounding towns and
cities shown their confidence in us, and
their wisdom in coming here to assist us
in this celebration. Everybody seemed
to feel that our invitation was hearty and
that our doors would be flung open to

North Adam Hann Worth and amusing affair,
but the feathered racers had been cooped
up all day and one team driven by Fred
Schaffer broke loose from the tub and the
race was won by Eddie Morschheuser.

The door race was won by Charley
Burtless, and Earl Kelly got second.

Mrs. Addie Perry, son Harley and daughten Lettie of Grass Lake are in town that our doors would be finng open to North Adams, Henry Nanmann got secrelcome guests from near and far. And ond and E. Pricherd third. The wheelbarrow race was won by Mr. been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Bowers

and approval heard on every hand we Rickerd, Milo Dickerson second, Mr. Harlow Stringham of Tecumseh who died last week was a brother in law of Mrs. Geo. feel that they went home joyous and Sprend third.

Beacon of Jackson won the sack race. Manchester was in full holiday stire. Walter Lehn got second, Slattrey of erything was in order and there was Jackson got third. Elmer Allen and Miss Hattie Lawrence have been visiting at Wm. Campbell's since In the 8-legged race Bickerd and Dickerson came to the scratch first, Burtless we say it ourselves, with credit to those who put their shoulders to the wheel and the second of the Charles Nichols' team ran away with his

At 7 o'clock Col. Tyrrell ordered ou

that they did not detect any errors.

NORVELL.

an exhibition of its proficiency.

the military—excepting company C of damage, the man escaping injury. Prof. Sam. Osborn, who has been an ho dress parade, which was much appreciated and the perfect movements of the com- | Monday for a visit with relatives in Roches. brought Bose' band and the military as panies were heartily applauded. Many ter and Connecticut. considered this the grand feature of the Tuesday afternoon Josh Leland was ridday. The street was rather narrow, the ing to town on his bike and in coasting on colonel said, for perfect execution, but the hill near Lamming's he took a header the hundreds of delighted spectators breaking one of the crank shafts. He ped

showed by their cheers and hand-clapping died into town with one foot. Later, company C came out and gaye BROOKLYN When darkness came a perfect sea of faces were seen turned toward exchange Earl Coulson is having his house pla

man recently, doing the horses cons

st Lieut. Geo. Dell; 2nd Lieut. Henry but all the intersecting streets, every Mrs. Flora Kensler rode to Jackson Mon window and even the roofs of buildings day on her wheel. were crowded with people, and they were Mrs. Geo. S. Cook entertained com not disappointed for the display was fine from Ohio last week. and every piece was discharged in proper Frank McFarlane went to Chicago Friday

shape, reflecting much credit upon those to receive an education. who had the work in charge.

Thus closed the celebration at Manchester and soon the people sought their Burties & Amspoker shipped a car the military made a fine appearance as found many coaches in waiting and were the 13th for a pleasure trip. homes; those who were to depart by train | David Walker starts for Nisgara Falls

Mrs. Lapham in Manchester. Boos' band played many pieces before the trains started to jolly up the people the ball game between Clinton and Brookhaws for sile. Read their advertisement.

It is not often that we have homegrown cocumbers and celery fit for the trains and celery fit for the trains started to jolly up the people and the expressions of praise for the expressions of praise for the expressions of the large crowd of men and boys was the trains started to jolly up the people and the expressions of praise for the expressions of praise for the expressions of the large crowd of men and boys was the trains started to jolly up the people and the expressions of praise for the expressions of praise for the expressions of the large crowd of men and boys was the ball game between Clinton and Brookly in the part of the large crowd of men and boys was the trains started to jolly up the people and the expressions of praise for the expressions of pra

grown cocumbers and celery fit for the table on the 4th of July, but we have a cinch on the game, anyway they sat too hot a pace for the Brooklyn boys, whom we understand had not been to 2, seven innings.

It was past the appointed time when the procession was formed for the march to the grove but it was a fine one with the seven the march wind swept the dust, papers, etc., from BRIDGEWATER.

We learn that Arthur Lowery intend

towns, the speakers, clergy and singers.

The nearest anyone came to being arThe exercises were opened with music rested were three women and a man from The exercises were opened with music by the band, followed by prayer by Rev. Adrian, who were driving a span of white horses about the streets, and behaving in such a manner that the marshal had to lowed by the reading of the declaration of independence by W. W. Wedemeyer.

BUSS.—In Sharon on Saturday July 4,

HAGUE-LIST.—At their inture home. 215 N. Jackson street, Jackson, on Monday July 6, 1896; by Rev. R. B. Balcom, Mr. Henry Hague and Miss Katherine List, daughter of Lambert List of Blackman. After the ceremony a fine supper w served. Many handsome presents were re-caized by the young couple. His brother,

E. C. Hague and wife, acted as attendar WEBNER.—In this village on Saturday nly 4, 1896, of consumption, Mrs. Louisa Verner, aged 53 years. She leaves two sons and a daughter. The

STRINGHAM.—In Tecumseh on Thurs day July 2, 1896, of cancer, Harlow String Sunday afternoon and the remains were brought to Manchester for burial in oak

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BEEF—Live, Steets and heifers \$2.75@
\$3.50, dry cores \$2.00\$2.50 \$\bar{B}\$ core.
CALVES—\$3.00 \$3.25.
GREEN PEAS—40c@50c \$\bar{B}\$ bu.
HOGS—Live, good demand at \$3.00.00 HOGS—Live, good demand at \$3.00.68
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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

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

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

Before buying, don't fail to see

Wall Paper The military was drawn up in line at everything passed off amoothly and all the side of the platform which was occur, the side of the platform which was occur, appeared satisfied. The sound of the last departing train had scarcely died away of the Day A R Free.

Fancy Tan Shoes and Slippers.

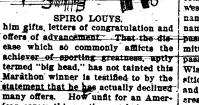
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come for a remedy. sockets which are fixed nes So he devised one of said gaffs and booms.

which, while it may prove exceedingly of halyards and blocks, and country districts, is and a larger or smaller amou calculated to more than realize the canvas carried. Two spin

concerned except the dog.

The riders carry a few bombs in versal pivotal movement. not altogether safe is indicated by an

sailed in the upper air, was flown for the first time the other day by its inqueer thing you would never suspect
that it was a kite, and yet it is one of is manufactured what is said to be the known by men of science.

Ever since the time of good old Ben were recently sent from a Milwauke tant part in settling disputes about and New York. British exp that strange invisible world of air (ar their pull with Japan is lesse facts about the atmosphere which. In prices. So much of it is used in without these toys of sticks and paper would never have been found out. The Weather Bureau at Washington contains a cabinet of strange kites that the establishment of bicycle factories. would make any boy cry with enry.

In the South, Although as many wheels in proportion are used South as North. kind which, for many reasons, are interesting. The chief points of adCores is a shut-in nation?



the swan, duck and goose. A steam crops up in North Dakota. oot. The progress of the boat was off the land into the rivers?"

The Worthy Vice-Warden, who had just entered, sprang from her luxuriously cushioned chair, saying:
"Mrs. Worthy Warden, I object; this is the point," and with one hand sheheld up a glistening bent pin, while with the other she stroked her bloomment on the one before Mr. Hammon When the applause had subsided the

> "I called to see your father, Maud, this very afternoon."

We have heard a good deal of com-laint from farmers regarding bicycle Ogden, P. M. V. Kensch, W. L. Water-ders. Some say that their horses are bouse, C. M. Graham, Bert Chase, Ed-will meet in caucus at the town hall, Saturairsid and when a bicycle dashes past ward Brossamle, Earl Chase, Frank Peck- day at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing they are lucky if not thrown into the corporation line through the main atreets delegates to the county convention to be they are lucky if not thrown into the corporation line through the main atreets ditch or run away with. They also say that when two are riding together they that when two are riding together they form onto neach side instead of both go home. The first prize of \$10 was won ing on one side, as two captages would. By Peckhan, Graham got second, \$5, and with his parents a mile cast of town, had necross of the shoulder joint and on Toes in the second second at their foolishees, as we thought it, but we realized the danger of the shoulder in the township the structure of the danger of the shoulder joint and on performed an operation to remove the dead bone. resithout warning there is trouble and ham. The course was from the west delegates to the county of the situation a few days ago while out Earl Chase, Charles Younghans got neo-riding with Irisads. Two bicycle riders and and Fred Bloster third. The course

came up behind and without warning was from the west corporation line to the colors ready for market and people can alipsed past, one can still of the junction of Exchange place and Ann get it at his house or have it delivered to team. One house was frightened and Arbor street. kicked, but the rider was out of hasm's The third event was an open bicycle

gieres, but the reservant on the same in which Channey Orden get fink Lost in Manchester on the 4th, key-disch predicts with broken wheel. Biders money, C. S. Graham second, and Fred ving with six keys attached. Finder Bloom tailed.

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about this time last year, but the cut was not a marker to this. No cut we ever heard of equals it. But you can't help appreciate it unless you see the fine things we are cleaning out. Hope you will not only see, but

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1896.

Rev. Fr. T. P. Ternes of Adrian has been appointed pastor of St. Elizabeth's how we celebrate the 4th.

The celebration in Adrian on the 4th was for the benefit of St. Joseph's catho- Mr. & Mrs. Michael Brenne lic hospital and about \$600 were realized. Arbor were in town on the 4th. offered a salary of \$10,000 by Bellevue riding his bicycle during a thunder storm, spend the 4th with his mother. hospital, New York City, but has refused. when a boil threw him from his wheel. Mr. & Mrs. Myron Silkworth of Jack- J. Austin and children of Norvell visited

30 and 31. Miss Emma E. Bower of Ann the 4th were soaked by a terrific rain Arbor will speak and Miss Gertrude Buck storm. They should have come to Man-Monday she had convulsions nearly all catching fish. will read a paper on "The Possibilities of chester.

goat to the top of a two-story building Allan line steamer for Liverpool, Eng- uncle's, Wm. Burtless, part of last week mother and brother reside. and anchored it to the chimney, where it land. She will be gone for three months and this. if five tollar to der man vot can't tell this year. It isn't a good thing for the Jackson.

Rev. E. P. Goodrich occupied the We will go to some other near-by town whose citizens have enough energy and bit nearest. a very thoughtful and earnest discourse snap to get up a celebration, and spend his parents. a very thoughtful and earnest discourse snap to get up a celebration, and spend on "Christian Citizenship," in response all our money with them, buying red to the request of the good citizenship lemonade, over-ripe bananas; measley lemonade, over-ripe bananas; measley lemonade severe illness.

Blythe is recovering from his recent severe illness.

Ed. C. Moehn of Adrian has been in town visiting friends and showing a model town visiting friends and showing a model clergy. Christian citizenship, in Mr. and ours are not.—Chelsea Herald. loodrich's opinion, is the only solution of the problem of "good citizenship." The responsibility of the solution is with the churches. The churches must teach and must practice it, by the performa-

ago to Miss Ida Morey also of this vilas a butcher by trade and lived at Mrs. Lapham leader. Jackson, Eaton Rapids and Toledo where
Topic for C. E. Sunday evening at
he was ressonably successful in business
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Emanuel's church at 7 o'clock: InspiraMiss Allshouse of Adrian visited at Henry until about eight years ago when he had tion in christian services. Acts 4:13-33. Townsend's over Sunday. to lave it amputated, which afforded but temporary relief. Finally he had his arm amputated still the disease was unchecked. He was patient, never murmuris

yet he must have known what the final dence to call from his labors on earth to result must be. His death came suddenly, indeed he was stricken while his faithful Harlow Stringham; therefore wife was smoothing his bed. Thus his wife was amoothing his bed. Thus his sufferings ceased. He was a member of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. and of Eaton Rapids chapter R. A. M. Tecumsel missons attended the funeral and came have with the widow and remains, when the wife was a member of submission to the visitation of God, we sinwere guests of Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman on the 4th and over Sunday.

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RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon the records, published in the Enterprise:—Some days ago

The People's Bank, as well as every other bank in the United States, received a communication from the comptoller of the people of

Resolutions of Respect.

the currency asking for information respecting deposits on a certain day, the proportion of checks, drafts, etc., and currency. Also amount of cash on hand and what it consisted of, etc. The object of which, I suppose, was to get statistical information which would interest the composing room of the Jackson Daily of the composing room of the Jackson Daily of the J information which would interest the

public.

I took July let as the day, and at this time, when the people everywhere are greatly agitated over the currency question, free silver and gold planks, it occurrence to mathet the multiplication. curred to me that the public might be in-

terested in the result. About 80 per cent. of the deposits were Canada, visited their daughter, Mrs. G. | was Mrs. R.'s first visit since she moved checks and drafts, 20 per cent, being in J. Buss, the 4th and over Sunday. We away. checks and draits, 20 per cent, being in received a pleasant call from Mr. S., who Fred Younghans, a former townsboy, SHIRT WAISTS

about the following proportions, 32 per expressed himself as much pleased with but now proprietor of a barbershop in cost gold, 20 per cent. silver. Balance our beautil and lively village.

Toledo, spent the 4th and Sunday with in currency which was divided as follows:

40 per cent. silver certificates, 30 per cent.

Michael Ryan and Bradford Griffin,

actional bank notes, 20 per cent United their wives and children visited Mr. & the Kief of Ypsilanti apent Sunday at

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Jackson County Items. The examination of Lewis Heydlauff. charged with causing the death of Emma

Lenawee County.

roit came down south-east of Adrian.

Moeckel by shooting, at Waterloo, was begun before Justice Palmer of Jackson, W. H. Henion is quite sick. Ben Reynolds of Tecumseh was in A church camp meeting will be held at Casper Raby is reported Napoleon, commencing Monday evening

nicely now. July 13th and continuing to Wednesday evening July 22nd. Rev. J. F. Emerick sisted by D. H. Bryant, singing evange-Mrs. Minnie Braman visited

Freeman of Sylvan were in town the 4th and Mrs. Force—Updike took occasion Miss Bertha Lehn went t day for a ten days' visit. to make calls upon old acquaintances A large paper balloon sent up at De-Misses Matie Short and

Blanche and Mrs. Williamson of Brooklyn visited at Mrs. Lapham's on the 4th nesday July 15, will consist of horse races and over Sunday. Miss Blanche remained this week. Mr. Schultz of Adrian came up to formerly of our public schools but now of

in ferred upon him by the faculty. Will Wood, living near Addison, was | Elmer Case of Chicago came h

Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main and Miss Lydia Boomer of : Wampler's lake, Mr. & Mrs. John Cruse of Brooklyn, Mr. & Mrs. A. He was unconscious for some time.— son visited in town over Sunday. at Mat D. Blosser's on the 4th.

It is a national eyent and prominent men

Jack Mansfield, a clerk in Tuckers'

Mrs. J. H. Kingsley and niece, Miss store at Ann Arbor took \$150 and skipped

Eva Dixon, visited in Chelsea Tuesday.

axecution of der veller vot tie dot chim- national holiday. Large crowds always and other young people went to the lakes post-office address is Manchester.

make more or less dirt, which is scattered vesterday.

Miss Minnie Cramer and Ben Goodyear left here Tuesday morning for And the Best

Subject of discourse in the universalist Ottawa, Kansas. itizenship as they have not yet done church next Sunday morning: Self Miss Maude Ohlinger went to Holt Monday to spend a few weeks with relaof its daties in their membership, as they There will be a special meeting of the tives and friends. star chapter Friday evening and refresh- Theodore Crane and family of Tecum-

seh visited at Chas. Robison's on the 4th The regular meeting of the W. C. T. and over Sunday. corded elsewhere, was a son of N.C. U. will be held at the M. E. church Frank Hall of Dayton, Ohio, was the Stringham and was born and raised in chapel on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. guest of Miss Blanche Starke from Fri-

Enworth league topic at M. E. church day until Monday. age. They had one child, a girl, now next Sunday evening: The call of the Mrs. Burtis and daughter Hazel of bout years of age. Mr. Stringham deciples. Matt. 9:9-13; John 1:29-51. Jackson visited at T. J. Farrell's from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. G. A. Fausel and Mr. & Mrs. Fred Widmayer went to Detroit Tuesday At World's Fair.

Architect of the universe in his wise provi- Mr. & Mrs. George Walter of Jackson

RESOLVED, That while we bow in humble Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Hewett of Jackson

his grandmother, Mrs. Kensler.

here last Thursday to spend the summer

Mr. & Mrs. Skellington of Windsor, Ann Arbor visited here over the 4th. It

Manchester CITY LAUNDRY.

Arbor, who graduated in dental surgery On Monday Mrs. Perry Nash caught 1

Mr. & Mrs. Milo Updike and Chanc

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Coulson and daughter

We learn that Prof. G. W. Loomis.

St. Joseph strended commencement at

Albion and had the degree of A. M. con-

from Friday until Monday.

her foot in a hole in the walk and fell. Special breaking one of the bones in her foot and straining the ligaments. Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Spencer, Mr. & Mrs for Saturday: Albert Case and daughters Ora and Mrs.

Summer Corsets.

Ladies' Black Hese worth 10c, for Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom Muslin, limited 10 yards to customer,

Genuine Jrish Lawns, 32 in. wide, 3 3-4c Dimities, new designs and colors, worth 12½c, at this sale, per yard,

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Bargains that are within the grasp of everyone.

The democratic convention at Chicago is having a hot time of it. The gold and aller delegates are letting fly lots of oratory, and scrapping for seats. It looks now as though free allver would win.

Great preparations are being made in Detroit for the celebration on Saturday of the silvy the english evacuated Detroit.

Adrian Times.

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Workingmen's Goods

store at Ann Arbor took \$150 and skipped out with Kate Stabler on the 4th.

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White Stabler on the 4th.

Miss Marie Heller of Jackson visited at Adams have been visiting her niece, Mrs. Adams have been visiting her niece, Mrs. W. L. Watkins, since Friday last. They Men's Blue Striped Shirts, heavy twill, this sale, went out to Wampler's lake and Mrs.

On Bryant actually beat Elder Shier in Men's 75c Shirts, extra good, now selling at

Men's custom made Shirts, best grade, colors guaranteed, 50c

Miss Lois McMahon, sister of Mrs.

Enda." Mrs. Ethlyn Clough of Brooklyn will read a paper.

Described miscreants took a german's of Montreal, Canada, where she took the properties of Montreal, Canada, where she took the properties of Montreal, Canada, where she took the properties of Montreal and paper.

Men's custom made Shirts, best grade, colors guaranted Men's custom made Shirts, best grade, colors guaranted Men's 75c black and fancy Satine Shirts, where in a few days. We are sure many of our readers will regret their departure.

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Men's Overalls, made of the best Overall Denim in the mother and brother reside.

market, no better sold at 75c, here at Among the successful applicants for meaning the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the examination at Ann Arbor, June 18 and 19 were the successful applicants for the succes

gif five tollar to der man vot can't tell this year. It isn't a good thing for the Incommation leading to der 'rest and town to have the steets crowded on our George and Will Nisle and their wives worth and Nellie Brooks, all of whose Large stock of Workingmen's Pants, made to sell at 1.25

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aformed with immediate and beasts, and scenes congress. The walls congress. The walls with her face uncovered, she would have shocked all the delicacies of that the whole round arisansted. Each archis of architectural archieves in their intoxication demanded that she come, in their sober moments would have despised her. As some flowers seem to thrive best in the dark in which mingles the sun does not reach them, so God appoints to most womanly natures a retiring and unobtrusive spirit. God once to a while does call an Isabella to a she come in a while does call an Isabella to a she come in a while does call an Isabella to a dure the hardships and the privations and the privations dure the hardships and the misfortunes of this intervition. It is she could have shocked all the delicacies of the everlasting covenant, you go in their intoxication demanded that through these gates or never go at all. God forbid that you should at last be banished from the society of angels, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified kindred, and banished from the companionship of your glorified

inebriates, the gabble of fools, and the song of the drunkards.

In another part of the palace, Queen Vashti is entertaining the princesses of Persia at a banquet. Drunken Ahanuerus says to his servants: "You go out and fetch Vashti from that banquet with the women, and bring her to this manguet with the men, and let me display her beauty." The servants im-Absorber skys to his servants: "You go set and fetch Vashit from that banted, endowed with allopathic quantities of talk, but only homeopathic indices and bring her to this beamet with the men and let me disply her hearty." The servants immediately thirt to doep the king's command, but there was a rule in Oriental society that no woman might appear in public without having her face relied. Yes, there was a mandate that no one far dispute, demanding that Yashit come in invested before the multitude. However, there was in Vashit's soul apprinciple more regal than Ahasuerus, more brilliant than the gold of Shushan? It of more brilliant than the gold of Shushan of more while, and the more sould while and a principle more regal than Ahasuerus, more brilliant than the gold of Shushan? It her was a while more than a principle more regal than Ahasuerus, more brilliant than the gold of Shushan of more wealth and the realm of persis, which commanded her to discovered the succession of the sacrifice. Oh, what a change from regal obey this in see come in the thouse."

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to the sick and smiles to the discouraged—their footsteps heard along dark lane and in government hospital and in almshouse corridor and by prison 2017 Bestand smild the plantacles are almost the plantacles are adams with the morning light. The may be no royal robe—there may be no palatial surjoundings. She does not need them; for all charitable morning light. The morning light is festive in the passes: "Hall! Hail! Queen of wealth of empires the ceilings from the Again: I want you to consider Vashti more of you'may be shut out of the palace gate of heaven. You can endure the veiled. Had she appeared before the veiled. Had she appeared before the veiled. Had she appeared before the veiled and the cruelties and the misfortunes are tavier. There was a new organization of all its forces, a new religious life, and new life. There was a new organization of all its forces, a new religious life, and new life. There was a new organization of all the cruelties and the misfortunes.

ther the pillars of in a while does call an Isabella to a Hannah and Ablgail and Deborah and thene, or a Miriam to strike the tim
These for repose.

The single of the state of the

He is no merchant that always gains. often found it impossible to sleep un-

SERMON. vation amid the darkness of Burmah? heaven, and he sees the Bresides of THE SUNDAY SCHOOL | WAS DANTE A LUNATICE

And now Prof. Lombroso has stirred a hornets' nest about his ears. They for they have boiling in their veins

whose visions arose not from an arent and piercing imagination b is only one of many of the master minds of the world similarly afflicted. We need go no farther than Shakes-peare to find that Julius Caesar had the "falling sickness." So, according to excellent authority, had Napoleon and Mahomet. And if Dante was

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Itaking sharpshooting pains."—Indianapolis Journal.

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Duty is a debt—something that we owe to somebody else. There isn't an will sell what he does want.

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The cities in southern California which have flower festivals make a good deal of money if reports are to be believed. It is said that Los Angeles spent \$30,000 on her fiesta and took in \$300,000. When San Diego started its Cabrillo celebration some years ago the citizens raised \$3,000 by subscription and took in \$100,000.

A curious defect has been discovered in Budapest's underground railway. There are not enough ventilating apertures in the tunnel and the trains rushing through it compress the air in it like that in the tube of a Zalinski pneumatic gun. On some occasions the cars have been lifted from the track and the passengers have been almost suffocated. One stretch of tunnel, two miles long has only a single ventilating aperture, making it almost an airtight compartment.

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Men have always differed and always will on unessential matters. I do not think it is necessary that they should all agree perfectly. So while I am a firm believer in the unity of faith I do not look for the unity of the churches. -Rev. A. D. Mason.

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Few laundresses wash fine embroidhandkerchiefs properly. Too often they go to pieces in the wringer or are rubbed into heles on the wash board. The dainty bit of cambric that is may be washed by the owner in her This done, all be wiped from a large window pane, and the handkerchief, while it is still wet, spread smoothly over the glass, all creases pressed out and the corners kept fiat. When the handkerchief is dry it will be crisp and new in appear-



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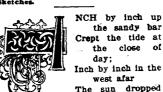


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sky was gray. the murmuring Mingling in with

From a wretched hut at the end of town. The first faint cry of an infant life As the tide came up and the sun wen

strife

down.

Inch by inch from the sandy bar Dropped the tide at the break of day inch by inch at the east afar,

The sun crept up and the sky was gay.

Blending in with the willowy strife, From the wretched hut at the end of town,

The last faint sigh of a mother's life As the sun came up and the tide of paper bearing the following: went down.

By Kate Parker. Little Nora was in her father's study a" and wishing that she could ride in that fine "carriage" to a hall.

She suddenly dropped her book in corner of the room stood a little woman managed to ask, it was, said, "I am the fairy godmother of Cinderella, I heard your wishes just now, but I can't give the same to you that I gave to her (Cinderella), but if you wish to visit my country, I will carry you."

"Oh, yes. I would be much delight-

give directions) "you must allow me to make you small enough to go through proper season there have come the apthis crack in the floor."

Nora consented, and the fairy waved her wand over her head, saying, "reduce her size, reduce her size," and in an instant Nora was as small as the fairy, and through the crack they went and ran about the vard until they reached a calla lily, into which they Ledger, of Kentucky: climbed.

Nora had never liked lilies much beore, but she had never seen anything so grand as this lily proved to be. It tisements shall appear in these cola long flight of steps which brought ple desire to expatiate on the merits them to a large saloon where the fairies were assembled paying homage to their queen, who sat on a beautiful throne in one corner of the room. The fairy introduced Nora as a little who was dissatisfied with her earthly lot, whom she had brought to ment in the Ledger has sold for him spend a few days with them and if \$1,200 worth of whisky, it make us she wanted to be a fairy she hoped feel that we have been in a small measshe would grant her a privilege to live ure responsible for the damage done, with them.

Nora stayed a few days with then and enjoyed it for a time. She danced until she was tired, looked at the few els until her eyes hurt her, and one day she thought of her Sunday school and asked the fairles where church was. They told her they didn't

have any God. Nora began to cry to go back home and said "she couldn't give up her hope of heaven to be a fairy."

Soon nurse came in and said: "Nora Nora, get up, child, and get ready for tea. You have been asleep."

Nora has been satisfied at home ever since. Would you?

The Cry of the Children Canon Farrar once had this to say oncerning the curse imposed by drink

on the children: "Have we no pity for the poor, miserable children? Is there no voice strong enough to plead 'like angels trumpet-tongued, against the deep damnation of their taking off?" Of these children who, in the language the world as damned into the world. damned and predestined, as it were, to live lives of disease and degradation because of the drink in the midst in their veins. Must children, year after year, in these our Christian lands pass through the fire to this Moloch in boys, in return for their assistance numbers infinitely greater than were ever burned in the valley of Hinnom?

Only a Piece of Paper.

The following illustration of what Ind., a little settlement on the shore may be accomplished by good litera- of the Kankakee river.

ioicing in Christ as her Savior. me a torn piece of paper.

"I looked at it, and found it was part of an American newspaper, containing an extract from one of Spurgeon's sermons, which extract had been the means of her conversion. "Where did you find this newspa-

per?" I asked. "She answered: 'It was wrapped around a parcel sent to me from Aus- feels secure.

"Talk about the hidden life of a good seed! Think of that! A sermon preaches in London, conveyed to America, then to Australia, part of it torn off for the parcel dispatched to England, and after all its wanderings giving the message of salvation to that woman's soul! God's Word shall not return unto him void."

After Death.

The burial customs of the Quinault

The boat is roofed over with a c ody from animals and the weather

To the side of the little house thus made and fronting the river are attached plates or cups of white ware or tin. Bits of looking glass, or often whole ones in cheap frames, occupy the post of honor. Bright bits of cloth or other showy ornaments are also conspicuously displayed. These baubles are supposed to propitiate any evil spirits that may chance to come that way.

Calls Sleepy Guests A well-known politician has invented

new system of calling sleepy guests that works like a charm. Its very simplicity is its supreme attraction. The other night a newspaper man

went to his house, and, wishing to be called at an early hour, received a promise from his host that he should be out of bed at the hour he named. Satisfied that everything would be serene, the scribe retired and slept the sleep of the just man made perfect. This childlike slumber lasted until an early hour in the morning, when the newspaper man was disturbed by lively tattoo upon the door.

"Well?" he demanded sharply "I've got an important message for

you," said a voice. Yawning until he sprained his face, the scribe jumped out, toddled across the floor and opened the door. servant handed in a note and promptly departed. The newspaper man opened the envelope and found therein a slip

"Why in the world don't you get

Unnatural Feeling.

Henry Ward Beecher once told an reading her favorite story, "Cinderel- audience in England that very early one morning a young fellow, who was a member of Plymouth church, came to see him in a very great distress of amazement, for right over there in one mind and soul. He had worked himself down into perfect misery because such as described in the story she had he had come to the conclusion that his read. Little Nora was quite over- supposed conversion had been a deluwhelmed, but she managed to ask, sion, and that he was still an entire "Who are you?" and the fairy, for such stranger to the experience of the regenerated life.

"And why?" asked the great

"Because I don't feel ready to die." "Now, look here," said Beecher, "I have just had my breakfast, and I declare to you I don't feel a bit ready for ed!" exclaimed Nora. my dinner, but if you will return in "Well," said the fairy (beginning to about four hours and sit down with my dinner, but if you will return in me at my table you will find with the propriate feelings."

> Cease to Do Evil. Saloon keepers sometimes injure their own evil cause, and help the right, by unseemly boasting, as

> ness the following from the Murray

"All contracts for whisky advertise ments in the Ledger have expired, and from this date no whisky adverumns at any price. If the saloon peodamnation, they can look elsewhere its virtues. The Ledger makes no claim to sanctification, but when a sakoon keeper tells us that a \$6 advertise-

Little boy asked his mothe the characters in the "Pilgrim's Progress" she liked best. replied: "Christian, of course:

and we promise to "sin no more."

he is the hero of the whole story.' Her son said: "I don't, mother; I like Christiana best, for when Christiana went she took the children with

The First Railway Passenger Nows has been received from New Zealand of the death of Mr. Crawford Marley, at the age of 83. Mr. Marley who emigrated from Darlington to New Zealand about fourteen years since, was for a long time known in connection with the Durham coal trade. He is believed to have been the last survivor of those who had a ride on Stephenson's No. 1 engine, when the Stockton and Darlington railway was opened. age at the time, and, with two other boys, he went to see the "iron horse, which was bought from Newcastle on of Southey, are not so much born into a dray by eight horses. When the locomotive had been got on the line George Stephenson's brother, Joseph, who was in charge of it, asked the lads to run to a farm house for some buck of which they have the hereditary taint ets, and the boiler was filled from a spring near at hand. The fire having heen lighted, and steam, raised, the

> were invited to have a first ride. Ficeing from a Panther

Great excitement prevails at Davis, panther has taken up his abode in the "I was asked to go to a public house swamps there, and is frightening the in Nottingham to see the landlord's inhabitants of the place so badly that wife who was dying. I found her re- many are leaving their homes until I the beast can be killed. Recently a asked her how she found the Lord. large steer and a number of sheep were 'Reading that,' she replied, handing killed and several horses seriously injured by the panther. It is one of the Panhandle road, near La Crosse, Davis the swamps are almost impene-

Woman Swallows a Monve Mrs. Martin Monahan, of Scranton, Pa. ejected from her stomach a few days ago the body of a mouse. night several weeks ago, Mrs. Monahan woke from her sleep with a choking sensation, and before coming to full consciousness lelt herself swallowing some large obstacle. She recollected that when beginning to awake omething touched her face and caused with her hand to brush it off. Mrs. Indians are interesting. After death Monahan supposes that she was the Indian is dressed in his best and breathing with mouth open at the time with blanket about him, laid in his of her odd experience, and that the favorite canoe and taken a little dis- mouse, startled by her attempt to

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though?' And Jake Hadderly, aged eight, limped up to his sister, a year older, d i s-playing and three large doughnuts, handed one her and looked about him with the

second between his fingers and the third at his lips. 'Where's Nell?" he asked.

"Down there a piece, pickin' posies," answered Nan, preparing to follow her brother's example with the doughnut. suddenly, the tempting morsel was put down, and the little girl's face was clouded as she turned to him. "Say, Jake, yer didn't steal 'em, did

she asked. The boy's expressive face lighted up

with scorn. "A-stealin' from her?" he cried, "the lady what gives us everythin' an' lets us call her 'mother'! If that's your cut, yer ewon't get me to hang on! No, she guve 'em ter me just now, one a-piece. Where's Nell?" he repeated. He gave a shrill whistle.

Then, seating himself on a broad doorstep beside Nan, he munched away at his dainty and watched the little figure coming up the slope from the field, her arms full of buttercups. laughing, and every now and then burying her face for a moment in these silver and golden treasures of

"Say Nan." said the boy, "nobody ever saw Nell with posies in her arms before, did they? She looks kinder pretty, don't she? Lots nicer'n when she's luggin' big heaps o' wood chips or that ole bag er pertaters she used to have ter kite, an' stop an' cry cos was so heavy when her hands got all blue with the cold :- that wuz in the winter, though. But this is sorter strange, ain't it now. Nan?"

The child hitched a little nearer her brother. "Say, now, Jake," she be-"honest, do you think it's a dream like the things Bill Wilcox dreamed about, the time the pretty lady got him to Sunday school an they told him about heaven? I've hit myself hard lots of times, but I've

never waked up any more. At the window of the old farm-house over the heads of the speakers stood the "stunner" to whom the children owed this delight. She was Mrs. Morrison, the farmer's wife, and she had offered to take three poor city children for their country week. Her eyes filled with tears as she stood listening to the children's talk. Heaven! ah, how little they knew!

What do yer do that for?" went on Jake's incisive voice to Nan. "Why do yer want to wake up, Nan, an' fee dad's boot-what's left of it-a-hittin' yer, an' tellin' yer ter git out an' earn yer vittles? There ain't nothin' o' that kind here," he added; "but I know it ain't a dream, cos I'm just as wide awake 'z ever I wuz." And the boy bright eyes as they turned upon his listener showed that this was saying a good deal. "But then, yer know, he went on, "maybe this is heaven sorter beginnin', yer know, an' bimeby we'll get up ter the city the man told

us about that day." "Oh, no," cried Nell, making a place for herself on the step beside the others, "I don't want no city. look a-here. Jakey, here's the gold crowns, an' here's the little feathers they make the angels' wings of." And the child held up her buttercups and pulled softly with her little fingers at he white petals of the daisies. "An' then, it's just the way they said," she

"What d'yer mean, Nell?" asked the

"The pretty ladies in the beautiful cloes; don't you remember when they ame down into our alley how they told us that if we'd be good we'd go to heaven? An' then we wuz real good, Nan' an' me; an' they told us so. An' so, yer see, that's how we got

Mrs. Morrison, standing at the window listening to the strangers to whom she had opened her house and her heart, felt the tears plash down upon her hand.

A tall man of about forty-five, with grizzled hair and beard, and a stern, though handsome, face, came around the corner of the house at the moment and, catching Nell's assertion, sighed

heavily. Had she heard it?
His eyes swept/the side of the house and fastened upon the face of the woman at the window. Ah, yes, she had heard it also. The prattle of the children had recalled to them they had once believed of this homethat, if not heaven, it was as the boy had put it, a beginning of this. And

Each gazed at the other steadily for one long moment, and the eyes of each said to the other: "Alas! what a mockery of heaven this and not through me.

At last the woman turned away and disappeared in the house and her husband went on down the hill without a backward glance.

The children had not noticed either one. Jakey went on to expound his theories, unconscious that he had touched to the quick two hearts in which long had dwelt that spirit of three animals which escaped from a bitterness which makes life anything menagerie car, which was wrecked on but heaven. Both husband and wife, as hey went their separate ways, pona short time ago, and which could not dered over this. It had begun three be found. It has evidently followed years before in a loss. Mr. Morrison. the course of the Kankakee river. At after hard work and careful economy in both of which his wife had shared trable, and the panther undoubtedly, had saved up at odd times two bundred dollars. He had exchanged the small bills and the silver for a few crisp notes of elarger denomination and was about to put them as an installment upon his mortgage when they had mysteriously disapneared, and from that day to this had

never been found. Each charged the loss upon the carelessness of the other, and a quarrel followed, if not the first, by far the most bitter they had ever known, and in this quarrel words her to half consciously make a pass said on both sides which neither would forget. If there had been children to stretch soft hands across the breach and draw them together again by these it might have been different. tayorite canoe and taken a little dis-meuse, startled by her attempt to tance up the river to some chosen spot brush him away, jumped into the near the bank, where the whole is call aperture, which, unfortunately, each brooked over the stranger children's unconscious words, and the

mockery of the hanniness that the thought was here. And as they brood ed the more each longed that this

vere true. But neither would move one inch to ward making it so. As the days went by Mrs. Morrison grew to love the voices of the little strangers, which, if untutored, yet sweet and full of childhood's music. Perhaps her husband consented the more readily to her proposal that they should be kept another

two weeks because he dreaded, as she did, the return to the gloomy silence of the house, broken only by the cold words that their mutual interests dictated. However this may have been her heart was breaking with a new consciousness of the sin and the sor row of the estrangement. As she had pardon and sweet peace, if the old love might not return. But as she looked into the face of her husband, with its stern lines and its cold eyes, hope died within her.

But the children had peeped behind his mask; they knew that he had a heart; they now and then made him laugh and talk. What strange force held his wife that she listened to the merry tones with joy that he could utter them, even if she had not power

to call them forth? And so the days went on, until the last morning came. That afternoon Nan and Nell and Jakey were to re turn to the city. Mr. Morrison was sitting at the breakfast table still with time tables before him, looking up trains and connections, when Jakey limped in; Jakey always would limp over his leg and broken it. But, for all his uneven step, he came up quickly to Mr. Morrison.

"Jus' see what I found up in the hay mow," he began. "They let me feed the cows, yer know; an' this mornin' 'z I took up an armful er hay, jus 'z I wuz a-goin' to shove it down ter Brindle, somethin' catched my eye an' here it is."

He laid down before Mr. Morrison

the long-lost pocketbook.
"I thought it must belong ter you," he said. "See it's all scratched up an' full er hayseed; but I kinder think yer'll like what's inside. I hain't touched it, but I jus' peeped in, yer know." And the city boy's eyes twinkled keenly as he stood looking on. Dumb with shame and joy, Mr. Mor-

rison opened the book. were his two hundred dollars intact At last, with a kind word of thanks he sent Jakey off to play. And then he called his wife. Something in his tone quickened her steps.

He rose and went forward to her a she came into the room.

"See here, Anna," he said. "It was all my own doing-my own carelessness. I dropped it in the hay, and forgot even that I had run up to look at this. All these three years has the fresh hay been thrown in on top of it. has been all my fault from the first, Anna. Can you forgive me, my

But as the last words were uttered she was sobbing in his arms and confessing her own hardness of heart and her suffering

It was half an hour afterward as they were seated side by side that she asked him if Jakey had known what was in the pocketbook. As he told her the boy's words she looked into his face eagerly and uttered the thought that would have its way. "Henry," she said, "don't let us throw away our blessings; "don't let us send those children back to their misery. Let us keep them with us and send them to school and teach them to be good citizens. They have brought back heaven to us; let us give them a little something good of earth."

It proved easy to carry out this purpose, for their father had been sent to prison for drunkenness and asand the children were thus thrown upon the society that had sent them to the farmhouse. But this was not the way in which

Jakey viewed the matter. "I'll tell yer what," he confided to Nan and Nell; "the only thing what made me think p'raps this wuzn't heaven wuz cos we had ter go back; when yer git to heaven ye have ter; 'n' now, yer see, we don't;

"'N' so 'tis heaven," cried the others "We knowed it! in chorus.

Mr. Morrison did not wonder when the following week his wife recite her verse in the prayer-meeting, that

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares. - Frances C. Sparhawk in Standard.

An Old Flame Flares Up A singularly romantic episode that dates away back in the '40s occurred in Bellfonte, Pa., the other day. Dr. William Rothrock spent his youthful days in that old town and met and loved a pretty young girl named Lizzie Field. His love was requited and they became engaged to be married, but the demon that interferes with so many of those affairs stepped in and they were separated, young Rothrock going west, while his sweetheart stayed there and afterward, became Mrs. Little. Years wore on and neither heard from the other. Time worked many changes in the nearly half century that passed. Mrs. Little became a widow. Dr. Rothrock had been married also

and his wife died a few years ago. Last year, in writing to a friend, he happened to ask what had become of his boyhood's idol and was greatly surprised to find she was living and a widow. He wrote to her and a correspondence followed which soon rekindled the old flame to its former ardor after its half century nap. The doctor soon took a journey eastward and after a ted days' visit left for the west, taking with him a bride of 76, he being 78.-Philadelphia Times.

She-"Just look, dear. I bought 200 papers of tacks for 50 cents." What in thunder did you do that for? They are cheap enough, but what are we ever to do with 200 papers of tacks." She "Why ah oh! Maybe some day somebody you don't like will get a bicycle."-Indianapolis Journal

A pair of "crocodile shears" was recently set up in Pittsburg that can cut plates of any size 11/2 inches thick, or a bar 4 inches square.

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"It is an outrage!" the Spanish gen eral exclaimed. "What has happened?" "That war correspondent insists on publishing untruths of his own compo sition!"-Washington Post.

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An Old Rule Refuted "Don't you think a blonde woman-

night to marry a brunette man? "Of course not. His neckties would not suit her at all."-Indianapolis "I have used Burdock Blood Bitters

me of erysipelas in very short time; also cured my son of scrofula after the doctors had failed." Louie S. Woodward, Laurel Hill. Fayette County, Pa

"You say he is a bad egg: how did you find it ut?" "He showed it the moment he was

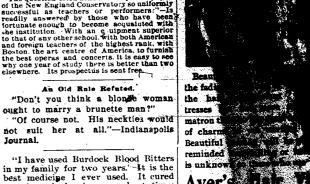
'L' burned my fingers very badly. The pain was intense. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil brought relief in three minutes. It was almost magical never saw anything like it." Swords, Saundersville, O.

"I am on the trail again," said the old scou hen he trod on the woman's dress.

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