· MANNER.

Belle Isle Park, Detroit.

single ticket.

then advocated for the United States.

The committee on state organization

which shall elect its own officers and

be authorized to call a state convention

at suitable time, and place to put in

nomination an electoral and state

ticket, inviting the support of all who

silver to free coinage of our mints as it

existed prior to 1873, and who favor congressional control of the value of

committees be authorized to take like

action to put in nomination congres-sional tickets. Delegates were elected

by districts to the St. Louis free silver

convention, and delegates-at-large as

follows: J. W. McGrath, of Detroit; O.

R. Crozier, of Ann Arbor; C. J. Covey.

of Grand Ledge; E. E. Jarvis, of Benton Harbor; E. C. Watkins.

City; H. E. Light, of Saginaw; C. J.

haddock of Muskegon; Douglas Robin,

Col. C. G. Bradshaw delivered a force

ful address and after others had vented

The state central committee organ-

zed by electing Chas. R. Sligh and

ico. F. Richardson, of Grand Rapids.

and called a meeting at Grand Rapids,

Double Tragedy on Belle Isle.

Detroit's famous Belle Isle park was

several mysterious features. It

the scene of a double tragedy which

was about 7 a.m. when two men going

fishing crossed one of the bridges over

a canalion the island. As they glanced down they saw the body of a man

floating in the water. The police were

Geist's morgue, in Detroit where it was

ater indentified as that of Bernard

Wetzel, aged 45, of 339 Eliot street.

His wife died a year ago and since then Wetzel had been drinking very

About I p. m. the same day two wo-

nen sitting on the bank of the canal

near the same bridge observed the body

of a woman in the canal. They gav

an alarm and the police soon had the

body on the bank. It was that of a woman aged about 50, clad very scant-

ily, without shoes and with a shawl over her head, and she wore a rosary

with two small medals engraved in

French. An autopsy later in the day

showed that the woman was seriously

vas very little water in her lungs.

The finding of the two bodies so near

the same spot and within a few hour

of each other gave the appearance of a

murder and a suicide, or a double sui-cide, but there were no marks of vio-

eace on either body. It is known that

Wetzel had threatened to suicide and

the most plausible theory seems to be that Wetzel and the unknown woman

were at the island together when

Vetzel suddenly made up his mind to

excitable, tried to rescue him, but was

attacked by her enemy-heart disease

This would account for the small quan-

tity of water in her lungs, as had she

died from drowning they would have

A valuable horse belonging to J. T.

Hannah at Traverse City hung itself

At the special election at Grand

Haven for the purpose of bonding the

city for an electric light plant the prop-

The People's Savings bank of Lan-

sing has closed its doors and will go into the hands of a receiver. The bank

Pontiac Baptists dedicated a new

church which takes the place of a structure erected in 1841—the oldest

-2John Munsh, aged 56, an eccentric fellow living in a shanty on the river front, just outside of Saginaw, was

by catching its head in a manger

sition was defeated.

capitalized at \$150,000.

lantist church in Michigan.

been filled

and tumbled into the water, dead.

There

troubled with heart disease.

ard and had spent all of his money.

chairman and secretary respecti

their enthusiasm they adjourned.

ney: that congressional and county

independent of any other nation.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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BUTCHERED HIS CHILDREN. PENINSULA MATTERS

An Attica Farmer Cut the Throats o

Three Children and Then Suicided. RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE Gorham Swain, a farmer, lived one mile south of Attica of his nine children, Fred, aged 19; Annie, 18; Bird, 17; Lucy, 10; Michigan Independent Silver Men Hold Frank 13; James, 6. His wife died a year ago. It is alleged that Swain a Free Silver Convention at Lansingwas very harsh with his children and A Man and a Woman Found Dead at was in the habit of horsewhipping them on the slightest provocation. While the father was away from home for the day the children went to a neighbor's. Swain returned and find-Michigan Independent Silverites An independent free silver conven-tion was held at Lansing with about ing the house locked became furious with rage. He struck Annie in the 250 delegates present. Hon. Geo. F. Richardson, of Grand Rapids, opened face and she and Bird fled to the Pierces. across the road, for shelter. Fred the meeting and judge Q. A. Smith, of Lansing, was made temporary chairwent to his brother Sam's house. The next Swain tried to get Annie and man, while F. S. Porter, was elected secretary. A committee of 16 was ap-Bird to come back home, but they were afraid. He had often threatened to pointed to report a plan for permanent organization. After a recess the perkill them all, and they suspected his seeming kindness. Annie went away nanent officers of the convention were named as follows: Maj. E. C. Watkins, to Metamora, where her sister Nettie is working. In the evening Fred went and got his clothes, and Sam went of Belding, for chairman; A. D. Cruik-shank, of Charlevoix, vice-chairman, with him. Toward morning Hattie and George F. Richardson, of Grand Rapids, and Frank S. Porter of Lan-sing, for secretaries, Maj. Watkins made a strong speech urging the sil-Pierce, the neighbor's daughter, was awakened by smoke which rolled in at the open window. She aroused her brother, and her father and they disver men in all parties to unite upon a The resolutions were covered the Swain home on fire. After very strong denunications of the gold standard, declaring it was instituted calling and knocking they smashed the door in and went into the house. The found Frank and James lying on the through bribery, intimidation, corrupbed, dead, with their throats cut. tion and fraud, and that it has brought idleness, pauperism, and bankruptcy upon the debtor and laboring classes Swain lay dead on the floor with a bullet hole just over his heart. In a moment the Pierces had the bodies out on the while it has enriched the creditor class. and that its continuance will result in grass, and then they looked for Lucy. universal bankruptey and the confisca-tion of the property of the producing She lay on the lounge in parlor, with her throat cut. By the time they had got her body out, the house was in lasses The free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is flames and it was destroyed without a

thing being saved.

Epworth Leaguers of Michigan. Over half a thousand young Method-ists gathered on Mount Epworth, near recommended that the new party be called the Union Silver party; that the convention select a state committee judington, as Old Sol was shooting his first shafts of silver light upon the dark waters of Lake Mighigan, and songs and prayer went up from thankful hearts o the Great Giver of Light. It was the opening sunrise praise service of the sixth annual convention of the Epfavor the restoration of the right of worth League of Michigan. About 800 delegates attended the business sessions The secretary reported the state mem pership at 37,500, an increase of 2,500, During the year 40 new chapters were organized making a total of 650. Addresses were made by prominent league and church workers of Michigan and other states, and helpful papers were read and conferences held in the interests of the six departments of the Officers elected: President, J. H. Grant, of Manistee: first vice of Belding; D. A. Reynolds, of Lansing; C. H. McGinley, of Minden president, F. C. Pillsbury, of Pontiac; second vice. Mrs. H. C. Scripps, of Detroit; third, D. B. Waldo, of Albion; fourth, Mrs. Elvin Swarthout, of Grand Rapids: junior superintendent, Mrs. M. Francis Pullar, of Saginaw; secretary, W. Scott Jones, of Detroit; treasurer, W. J. Meisenheimer, of Ludington. The next convention will be held at Jackson during the Easter vacation

> Ancient Order of Hibernians. The national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the leading Irish fraternal organization, was held in Detroit. Pontifical high mass was celebrated in SS. Peter and Paul's cathedral, by Bishop Foley as the opening event. The convention was called to order at the Catholic club by President O'Connor of Savannah Ga. One of the most important actions of the convention was the authorization of the organization of a ladies auxiliary. on the table. By the provisions of the The treasurer of the A. O. H. reported \$3.847 on hand and that \$49,000 of the \$50,000 fund authorized two years ago to found a chair of Gaelic language at the Catholic University at Washington had already been raised by subscribers President O'Connor reported 169 divisand 25 companies of Hibernian rifles and knights, with several members organized within the past 26 months. The entertainment of the delegates instuded a reception, a grand banquet, boat rides, lunches for the ladies and a parade of big dimensions and impos

Tarred and Feathered by Masked Men Only a few weeks ago a man in Monttarred and feathered because he was suspected of being too intimate with his neighbor's wife while that neighbor languished in jail A similar case is now reported from the township of in the same county. Nelson Furgeson, whose husband recently served a term in the state re formatory, for arson, engaged Ed Seward to help her work the farm during Furgeson's stay in prison. Her and, she says he with six other masked end his life. Rushing to the canal he plunged in, and the woman, being very out of bed and covered his body with tar. She says she recognized her hushand by his voice; that he choked her. and that finally she and her 14-year-old daughter escaped and fled to a neighbor's for protection. Officers are in-

vestigating. Aged Couple Kille! y a Train. While John Peer and wife, a wealthy and aged couple living near South Lyon tracks near Novi a train ran into them. smashing the buggy into splinters and killing both almost instantly. bodies were terribly mangled, and for several hours remained unidentified. Mr. Peer wore a gold watch, which was still running when found.

Alex McDonald's farm and buildings near Sand Lake, burned to the ground | American Salvage & Wrecking Co chinery, hay and grain. The loss is a crew of 14 men besides three divers \$3,000; insured for \$2,009.

fell from a porch at Muskegon and a by a new secret method. Ben Johnson was found dead in a log collar button, which he had in his being organized at Bay City rives an appearance of foul play. He fore a physician could be summoned by C. H. Sidener, general organizer of the little fellow died of strangulation. the American Federation of babor.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

Albert Wink, aged 15, was drowned in the well at his home near Muskegon. Chas. Wright was killed while crossing the F. & P. M. railroad at Bay City. Bent's elevator and feed mill burned at Marcellus. Loss \$3,000. Incendiary A house owned by James Bosman, at Flint, was totally destroyed by an in-

cendiary fire. A 9-month-old babe of Frank Shep ard, near Elsie, pulled a cup of hot tea from the table and was fatally scalded. Blanford Baker, aged 17, was thrown from a load of grain by a runaway team near Flint.—He struck on his head breaking his neck and dying in-

stantly. Half an inch of ice was made a reighton in the upper peninsula dur-The ing the recent cold weather. huckleberry crop is completely ruined, so the campers say.

There is a movement on foot to uild an electric road from Ludington to Hart, to afford Oceana fruit growers an opportunity to ship to Milwaukee by way of Ludipeton.

Fire was discovered in the shoe store of L. A. Bentley, at Eaton Rapids, at \$8,000. The origin of the fire is un-

Wheeler & Co., shipbuilders, at Bay City, posted notices in and about their premises declaring their yard non-union. About 900 men are at work and the company says they will all remain.

Army worms have appeared in immense numbers in Houghton, Marquette and adjoining upper peninsula counties and are doing great damage to crops. All cereal and grass crops except red clover are destroyed by Several ladies of the law and order

league at St. Joseph spent two hours in the principal saloon of town and went through the wine rooms and gambling rooms. Hundreds of people watched the ladies and a great sensation was caused. Father S. Truski, the Polish priest who incited the riots against Father Matkowski, at St. Stanislaus church,

Bay City, has been sentenced to an indefinite penitence in the Trappist monastery at Gethsemene, Ky., by Bishop Richter. Upon the recommendation of Inspt. en. Walsh an order has been issued by Adjt.-Gen. Green mustering out of

the state service Co. D. of the First Ip

fantry, located at Three Rivers. In spection showed that the company was n poor condition. Mrs. Catharine Lawer, aged 72, was ound dead in a cistern at Blissfield by her husband John Lawer. She was aroused by the storm and went outdoors. Her husband missed her and made a search. She was still warm

out, being nervous and weak. William Lamb, a barber at Byron was held up by four highwaymen while going home from his shop, but escaped with his money. Although two of the men had revolvers, he suceeded in making it interesting for jured. The men fired at him several

Pontiac voters defeated a proposition to bond for \$9.500 to pay current expenses for the next six months. The result leaves the common council in a predicament. At their last meeting all bills for municipal work were laid charter the council cannot appropriate money for anything unless the required amount is in the treasury.

Last March a clever counterfeiter mown as C. W. Brooks made his escape from a United States marshal en route from Chicago to Minneapolis. Deputy Marshal Henry Hayden, of Jackson who had a description of Brooks, has arrested a man answering his descrip-tion after a sharp run in which Chief Boyle and several patrolmen took part. He will be taken to Chicago.

A stranger, aged about 22, attempted o assault Ida Unterkircher, aged 9, near Allegan, in broad daylight, but she escaped to her home. Friends and relatives chased the fellow to the village and he then made for the river and jumped in, although efforts were made to rescue him he was drowned. After the body was pulled out letters were found showing him to be M. M. Stevens, of tirand Rapids.

The Chiefs of Police and Sheriff's as ociation of Michigan, which held an interesting session at Saginaw, decided to hold their next meeting at Port Huron in July, 1897. The election officers resulted as follows: President, H. O. Carr, superintendent of police of Grand Rapids; vice president, Sheriff J. W. Kerns, of Saginaw; secretary and reasurer, John P. Sandford, superinendent of police of Lansing.

The Mackinac Island park commis sion is very desirous of making needed mprovements, but the lack of funds prevent. They have planned for a ew roadway around the island and for a syftem of waterworks, but the in ome from rentals now are only suff cient for the most pressing temporary improvements and keeping up appear ances. The next legislature will be expected to make an appropriation.

The steamer H. A. Root arrived at Alpena from Milwaukee on another expedition to find and raise the steamer Pewabic, sunk in Thunder bay 30 years ago, with a valuable cargo of copper This expedition is sent out by the together with considerable farm ma- The Root is well fitted out and carries They will not sweep for the Pewabic, A 2-year-old son of Chas. Caswell but will endeavor to locate the, wreck

All departments of labor on ship-

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

Sixteen Laborers Drowned by a Boat Capsizing in Cleveland Harbor-A Flood in Kentucky Drowns 10 More People-U. S. Fruit Prospects not Promising.

16 Men Drowned at Cleveland. At least 16 lives were lost by the uptting of a boat, which occurred on the old river bed near the ore docks of the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railway, at Cleveland. The ore handlers had just quit work for the day and were waiting their turns to cross the branch of the river on the flat bottom ferry boat which they had provided for their own use. The boat, which is about 30 feet long and not more than four feet wide, would carry safely not more than a dozen persons, but 20 jumped on. The stream is not wide, however, and the hurrying ore handlers had no thought of danger. The boat was pushed from the shore and was being propelled across the stream. When it was about 2:30 a. m., but by prompt work it was subdued. The loss will probably be caused swells which upset the boat. Those who remained on shore at once threw life preservers and planks to the unfortunate men, but most of the poor fellows sank. A few, however, managed to swim ashore, while one or two were picked up by a tug.

> Generally poor condition of fruit throughout the country is announced in the agricultural department report Apples declined in condition from 71 to 64.6 during the past month. Prospects for excellent crops still continue in New England, New York, Pennsylva-nia, Michigan and Iowa. In other parts of the country the condition of the crop is far below the average, particularly in the Atlanic coast states. The peach crop promises to be of me dium proportions. During the pas month a fall of 12.9 points has taken place, leaving the general average now

General Fruit Crop Prospects.

51.8. Good crops are expected in Dela-ware, Maryland, Michigan. Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas. In the European countries throughout the past month the conditions were highly favorable to growing grain.

> Drive the Turks Out of Europe A special from Athens says: Dr. Dumiller, who was sent to Crete by Emperor William to make a report on the condition of affairs, has arrived on his return from the island. He says: ilized people can scarcely credit the outrages which the Turks have perpetrated on Christian women and children. Europe has but a faint idea of the horrors which have taken place

to prevent the renewal of such scenes. "There is but one course to pursue, when found, but he could not pull her that is to turn the Turks out of Europe." He adds: "The insurgents intend fighting, and they are receiving a plentyful supply of arms. The utmost disorder prevails." Dispatches from the Cretan consuls announce that burning and pillaging have begun afresh.

The powers must absolutely intervene

Ten Drowned in a Flood.

A storm and at cloudburst brought sad destruction to the Benson valley, south of Frankfort, Ky. Ten lives were lost near Gaines' bridge by the washing away of farm houses, before the occupants realized their danger. The dead are: James G. Bradley, Mrs. | the Chicago platform. Tt also advo-Emma T. Bradley, Elro Bradley, Flora Bradley, two Bradley children, Mrs. Mollie Bryant, Ellison Bryant, aged 2: Nora Bryant, aged 13: Thomas Massie olored. Half a dozen or more county bridges were washed away. The mos valuable was the one recently constructed over Benson creek and cost \$20,000. Hundreds of acres of crops are totally ruined and it is impossible to even approximate the awful damage, but it will positively exceed \$100,000. Strikers Still Causing Trouble.

The strike at the Brown Hoisting Co. works at Cleveland still continues as as does the rioting. A mob attacked a party of non-union men badly injuring several. The police were unable to handle the mob and five companies of of militia have again been called out to maintain the peace. The state arbitration board has exhausted its efforts to induce the employes and managers of the works to submit to arbitration, and will now-proceed with the investigation of the cause of the difficulty. The employers simply will not allow their men to belong to a union and the

A cloudburst struck McArthur, O., companied by lightning. Some uses were deluged six inches over the floor. The reservoir broke, two bridges were washed away, the roof of

board will determine if the men have

Cloudenrst in Ohio.

Sissons drug store blown off, the Elko Co.'s store, and three dwelling houses re struck by lightning. The Colum bus, Hocking Vailey & Toledo railroad was badly damaged. It was the severest storm ever known in this section. Roads leading to town were made im ssable in some places. The Republican national committee

will establish headquarters at both New York and Chicago. Four men armed with revolvers

tered the office of the New York Biscuit Co. (the cracker trust) at Chicago at noon, held up the cashier and made in a livery stable in the rear of Main away with the cash box containing \$2,000. They made good their escape While a pound fishing boat was or its way from Vermillion, O., to Kelly's island, Lake Erie, a squall struck her. She was capsized and George Alex-ander. Howard Cuddeback, of Vermillion, and John Alheit, Sandusky thrown out. Alexander and Alheit were drowned. The other man grasped floating wreckage and after several

THE FOUR QUARTERS FLOOD, WIND AND LIGHTNING. Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Numerous Other Suffer Heavy Damage. A rainfall of 1.77 inches in 50 minutes

washed away many houses in Pittsburg and Allegheny, Pa., and caused losses of at least \$1,000,000. No lives were lost. The storm came very suddenly and gave little warning... The water came down in sheets and in a few min utes the streets were-like running rivers. At Forty-eighth street, Law enceville, probably the most destruc tion was wrought. Every house on the north side of Butler street, from Forty-eighth street east, was flooded many of them being entirely ruined. Quite a number of families were ren-dered homeless in this district. In Allegheny, Perrysville avenue was flooded from one end to the other, undermining the new street railway, rendering it almost a total loss. Seven miles of Saw Mill Run plank road is destroyed. the planks being carried away and the roadbed ruined. The water went rushing down Madison avenue and East streets four feet deep. The sewer on Compromise street gave way and the water plowed its way right through houses in its track, and deposited boulders and gravel in front of the Twelfth ward schoolhouse eight feet high. The soap factory of George Harley & Son, on Madison avenue, has three feet of gravel on the ground floor. The house of John Mueller, on Spring Hill, was washed down the hill with three children in it. They were all rescued. A landslide on Toboggan street carried with it into the streets below 1,000 tons of earth, rock and

Cincinnati, Covington and Newport had a storm of unusual severity. The rain came in blinding sheets that overtaxed the sewers in the lower part of Cincinnati and flooded streets. Business was practically suspended. In Covington the roof of the Ledyer To-_bacco warehouse was blown off and \$10,000 worth of tobacco ruined. The West Covington opera house roof was taken off as also were the roofs of sevdwellings in Newport. The Storm in Ohio. At Portsmouth Ed Duruid was killed

by lightning and several companions were badly hurt. In the sand Hill oil field near Marietta several tanks were set on fire causing a loss of \$8,000, and six men narrowly escaped with their lives. Besides a destructive cloudburst Winchester several places were damaged by lightning, James Rodder man suffering a \$2,500 loss. James Rice and John Hill each lost a barn and A. W. Cochran is looking for part of his home which was formerly Fremont. Bundy's creek, near Wells ton, became so flooded that it burst into Wellston Mine No. 1, completely filling it with water and putting 150 men out of work for a time. The Presbyterian church at Cumberland re-ceived a bolt of lightning and the dome isn't as pretty as it used to be, and Homer Horen knows what greased lightning is now. A train caine hear plunging into a washout on the the P., , C. & St. L. railway near Dennison: but was flagged just in time. Lightning ing a serious blaze. The home of Robt. Little, of Lisbon, was struck b lightning and Little was instantly killed, and his wife badly shocked. Miss Taylor, a neighbor, was also seriously injured.

NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF.

The executive committee of the New York state, Democracy has repudiated in the field. A very destructive fire visited Hen-

derson, Ky. The Pythian building, Park theater and Barrett house were totally destroyed together with a num ber of small buildings. The loss is not ess than \$250,000 The horses attached to a band wago

n Buffalo Bill's Wild West show beame frightened at Massillon.O. and ran away. They ran under a low bridge and the musicians were all knocked from the wagon. Four were terribly injured and two will die.

Mrs. Etta Robbins, a notorious charcter, is in jail at Huntington, W. Va... accused of the murder of A. J. Call, his daughter Nellie, aged 25, and also of mortally wounding Lollie Call, aged 30, besides seriously wounding Ottie Call, aged 11, and Grace, aged 13. The scene of the tragedy was a shanty boat moored six miles above Huntington, of which the victims and the murderess were joint occupants.

Rosana, the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. James W. Foutch, died at Zanesville, under peculiar circumstances She read everything about the St. Louis hurricane and became a victim of nervous prostration. During the thunder storms that prevailed at Zanes ville fecently she said there was a hurricane coming and soon suffered prostration from the effect of which she died

A reign of terror exists in the connties of Schoto, Meigs and Gallia in Ohio, along the river. At Portsmouth the Second Presbyterian church was badly damaged by dynamite. Previously there were attempts to blow up with dynamite the power house of the street railway and the Offnere school building. gang of 27 outlaws are said to be evading all efforts of the posses to capture them in Meigs and Gallia counties.

Almost half a square in Ashtabula. O., was swept by fire in the business portion of the city. The fire originated street and rapidly spread. ings were destroyed and three others gutted. Among those destroyed was the Ducro block, the finest business structure in the city. Several firemen were serious injured and three men were dragged unconscious from the

partly insured. An unknown man was killed by a train near the tunnel yards at Port hours was rescued by a passing boat. Huron. He was dressed as a farmer,

burning buildings. Loss, \$50,000;

VENEZUELAN DISPUTE AGAIN. Counsel Starrow, for Venezuela, Presents strong Statements Against Britain.

Washington: Venezuela's brief, prepared by Counsel Storrow and presented to the Venezuelan commission. as well as to the British consul, is the most important paper tlat has appeared in the Venezuelan boundary ase. Mr. Storrow demonstrates that there never has been any British sovereignty in the disputed territory; that the Dutch never gained the slightest foothold in the Orinoco basin, and therefore never transferred what did not exist to Great Britain, and caps his arguments by demonstrating that the Schomburgk line, as held by Lord Salisbury, was a forgery perpetrated by the English government 20 years after Schomburgk's death. Mr. Storrow says the British claim has confessedly no basis except occupation; and the rules of law applied even to the facts alleged not only give no support to the British attempt to extend the but are specifically and affirmatively fatal to it. He demolishes the so-called temporary posts in the Cuyuni basin and at Barrina Point by showing that they were mere trading stations, quickly destroyed by the Spanish who maintained sovereignty over the region, and proves that the actual settlements of the Dutch and the Spanish were separated by 150 miles of forest.

Cubans Win a Big. Victory.

A dispatch from the headquarters of Gen. Maceo, insurgent leader in Pinar del Rio province, Cuba, says that the Spaniards under Gen. Suarez Inclan have sustained a crushing defeat at the hands of the insurgents under Antonio Maceo. The battle was near Maceo's stronghold. For two weeks the insurgents had been very aggressive and small parties repeatedly attacked the trocha, causing the Spaniards much annovance. Gen. Inclanwas ordered to drive back these detached bands of insurgents, and for this purpose took with him 2,000 men. Maceo expected such a movement and arranged to ambush the Spaniards. The Spaniards followed the insurgent. skirmishers incautiously and fell into the ambush. Then the Cubans opened fire from all sides, which threw the Spaniards into confusion. While the Spaniards were thus disordered the ubans charged, completely routing their foes. Gen. Inclan made a des perate effort to rally his demoralized forces, but was surrounded by the ubans and compelled to surrender. It is said in Havana that the Spaniards were pursued almost to the trocha and lost 300 men killed and wounded There were 14 officers among the killed.

Mutiny and Murder on the High Seas. The barkentine Herbert Fuller, Capt. Nash, from Boston for Rosario, put into Halifax, N. S., flying the stars and stripes at half-mast, with a black flag immediately beneath. This is the signal for "mutiny on board." When the Fuller was boarded, it was learned that murder had been added to mutiny, and that Capt. Nash, his wife Laura; and Second Officer Bramburg, had been killed in their bunks while asleep, The murders had been committed with an ax. The cook Jonathan Sheere, suspected the mate, Thomas Brown and succeeded in placing Brown in irons, and he aftewards ironed the man who was at the wheel at the time the murder was committed. The evidence is clear against Brown.

Cabinet Officials Want a Gold Ticket. Dispatches from Washington say that it is now definitely announced cated the putting of a gold candidate Secretaries Olney, Carlisle and Herbert and Postmaster - General Wilson will not support the nominees of the Demparty at Chicago, it is believed by shrewd politicians that Mr. Cleve-and will, within a short time, announce that he favors placing an independent gold ticket in the field.

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REVIEW OF TRADY.

Bradstreet: Nearly all merchandise markets continue inil. and the volume of business is an a ler than anticipated. Little or no disposition is shown to engage in new enterprises, both city and country merchants continuing to purchase with mo e than usual con-ervatism in view of the unsetted fluancial outlook and the low range of prices. Total number of business failures in the United States for the week shows an une-pected increase. 85, compared with 219 the week previous. Among more favorable features are relatively encuraging reports concerning trade at hime business points, together with an improvement in quotations for wheat, Indian cora, was sind pork, and it mor enchanged prices for wool, sugar, lumber, leather and print cloths.

Spanish officers report that the insurgent general, Maceo, has been killed and that there is trouble over appoint ing his successor. Cuban sources denv

Cuban insurgents blew up a mixed ain with dynamite in Puerto Priuciple. The explosion occurred under the passenger cars, killing six soldiers and two passengers.

The extensive manufacturing plant of E. Bement & Sons at Lansing, which has been shut down for several weeks, will resume operations giving employment to 500 men

A Philadelphia preacher is now checking wheels free. He says it pays. There is not a human being on earth that does not hug the delusion that he or she is better than somebody else. The man who has nerve in tight enough of them to find they wear him

There is still hope that Chicago wil some day be rid of its robbers. A Colorado Springs burglar after attempting and Theodoros of Salonika in an Im., very often, and to hit it edgeways as to enter a building committed suicide. mense cavern in the mountain side, little as possible, but flatways as much

The Germans, where avishly entertaining Li Hung Chang, are said to be disappointed that he does not give which the Apostle Luke in a vision reing of which captious critics claim the en Chinee, however, has thus far contented himself with merely thanking but now there are only 120. Though

A mountain has failen down in Belgium. This sounds incredible, but appears to be true. If was not much of a mountain, to be sure only about 150 Minor. The peasant women of the village below are allowed to attend an feet high, but, after rocking and rollreet nigh, but, after rocking and rolling about for several days, it actually occasional service, but must depart immediately after. Ladies are admitfell down, covering the plain with debris and leaving what appears to have been its backbone, a huge thin ridge of ment where they may rest over night jaggged rock still standing. The peasants are much alarmed and unscrupulous people are attempting to play upon their superstition to make them sell tain wall rising immediately behind their land in the neighborhood.

pondents may endeavor to talk away the object of the visit of Prince Ludwig his Moscow speech, the real truth seem evident that he has had to apologize and make his peace in a more or less humiliating manner. The offending remark was: "I am not a vassal of the had "to take back water."

A carnival of suicide is taking place | cloth will take out organic matter and | side. all over the United States. Statistics objects large enough to be seen. Dison this subject have shown for years ease germs that must be magnified a that June is par excellence the suicide | thousand times in order to be visible, month of the year, and certainly the will go through any of the substances iency with which these sad events used for filters, with as much ease as beetles has been the occasion of a have been recorded in the papers during the past month seems to bear out. There is more fallacy to the square among scientists. After trying many this theory. The remarkable feature inch in filter theories than in almost substances, one of the experiment stations anything else with which the general tions put out the following as the best day that they do not proceed from any public has to do. It is a great mistake destroyer of these pests that has yet some mysterious agency which is protection against disease. It not only doubtless the general "tired-of-life" feeling which is so common at the pressure of th time of decadence and degeneracy. The latest fashionable disease is a popular error that organic matter, hesive qualities, add two quarts of gluwhat is called "memory blindness" and especially that which produces green cose or thick molasses to every one is produced by over-mental work. Its scum is so injurious. An uncontaming hundred gallons of mixture; when the victims, while otherwise in perfect nated pool covered with a green blan- water and lime have come to the boilto talk chatter mere nonsense. They

thoughts by endeavoring to put down this also results in mere written non-

tem of electric lighting without wires the possibilities of which he first brought to public notice five years ago in a lecture before the American in stitute of electrical engineers. This light is whiter, more brilliant and more intense than the arc light, and is produced with a much smaller amount of electrical energy. Tesla further states that his apparatus has been greatly simplified, and he will soon have it ready for practical use." Working on different lines. Thomas A. Edison, according to the Electrical Review, has succeeded in developing a new electric lamp or vacuum tube, "by are turned into pure light. Edison's tals, are changed to light. Very little portant part of the whole machine, of the efectrical energy expended is it that it will produce a practically pertransformed into light. Mr. Edison

Mich, could get board very reasonable last a considerable time. almost anywhere. On Saturday night she will have fasted 145 days. Her longest previous fast was 300 days, and

qualities being allowed to wear cadet hot, it is spoiled; yet if a prison takes gray. With this scheme there may be a chisel, mill-pick or other pointed hope even for a boodling legislator. tool to be repaired, the smill justies it into the fire. The point is white-not The Kansas Lebanon Criterion says: They will now push it in and out of

"A few of our people went out on White the fire a few times, and at last heing Gomez? Because the Cuban cause is creek to catch fish one day early last it out red hot and work it. Of course popular with the people? creek to catch fish one day early last it out red hot and work it. Of course, popular with the people?

Week. They searched all day over the it is already spoiled, and no matter how pasture, and not finding any fish, ran low it is tempered, it is next to use into a grove and are mulberries with a less. Take one to the smith, and see corkscrew, made lemonade out of toad- that he puts the body of the tool in the stools and had a real nice time." . fire, leaving the two thin ends uncov-

man the other day for kissing his wife. back, and let the thin end just get a Ma-No, indeed plot was behind the street corner oscu- of all." It is best to hammer it on the of aldermen last night for the drinks.

VENTION AND INDUSTRY. Church on Wheels One of the Latest Church on Wheels One of the Latest tougher it is. The point should be Noveltles in the West-Ice Cas-Now Be quite as thin as a fitter's chipping Produced by Hand-Vegetable Ren- chisel, only a little longer; then it will

NE OF THE MOST he e lost its red heat. The ends can ures in Greece is the great Monastery of Mega Spilenesus. It stands at an elevation of about 1,200 or 1,500 feet above sea level, and dates back from an elevation of about 1,200 or 1,500 feet above sea level, and dates back from an elevation of the first few and elevation of about 1,200 or 1,500 feet above sea level, and elevation of the first few and elevation of about 1,200 or 1,500 feet above sea level, and elevation of about 1,200 or 1,500 feet above 1,200 feet above 1,200 feet above 1,200 feet nesus. It stands and dates back from blows hit as light as possible. The

still within the cave; its roof being There were formerly some 300 monks, the latest inventions in this line is the ed a score or more of silver lamps. Mega Spileon is still the richest mon-

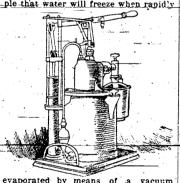
ted, though reluctantly, and an apartis assigned them. The aspect of the monastery is strik-

The view from the windows (100 feet pands into a comfortable, commodious above ground) is magnificent, a vast when the intinerant evangelist sets landscape of mountain and loves, patched here and there with snow, siding.

These cars are run on to parallel the floor section landscape of mountain and forest, vegetables and fruit.

Semething About Filters. emperor, I am his ally." But it seems | ters put on the market, each one set-short distance of each other, and ex that this did not go with William, who ting forth some special claim to exceltension pieces are clamped between likes no half measures, and the result lence. As a matter of fact, half a and the whole is inclosed by walls that while the matter is now appardozen thicknesses of fine soft cloth are which are bolted and clamped in place ently adjusted with satisfaction to both exactly as good as any filters in the These walls have windows in the s nobedy doubts but that the prince market. The cloth will not remove and when the entire affair is put to disease germs from the water, neither will any of the ordinary filters. The two tracks and hangs over on each to suppose that the ordinary filter is a been devised; "One pound of Paris

> ket is much more likely to be health- ing point put in the poison." This forful than a spring running perfectly clear with its headwaters near some clear with its headwaters near some



eat is generated, and nearly the whole and care has been taken to so design

Fiattering Similarity fect vacuum when worked at a slow of writing, Miss Urleigh," remarked believes that there are great possibili and easy stroke. The only working the literary editor, that reminds me cost of the plant is for the supply of common sulphuric acid, which can be "Indeed," exclaimed the young w "Yes. I have to hire an expert to decipher it."-Chicago Tribune.

First Tobacconist-Why do you call those Havana cigars the Maximo

probably suspected that some deep-laid mered edgeways first, and flatways last heard him say that he threw the board

AND DAMSELS. fome Notes of the Modes-Sillor Hafs of white tulle Fashionable as Ever .- Mohair Gowis-Reception Gown for Brides-Hints for

old superstitions, but find it difficult to abandon wholly the belief in things lucky and unlucky. Of late they have worn as much as taken to wearing opals, once considered ever this summer, taken to wearing opais, some of the most unlucky of gems. Some of These perennial the most united, of good their wed-

mings and are of changeable, flowered checkered or striped silk.

There has been a return to hats and bonnets of drawn tulle and mousseline de sole. These are very delicate and light and result are of time and trouble and giving light and the sure of time and trouble and giving light and the famous Tremt affair, an incident the famous Tremt affair, an incident which can be vividly recalled by the surviving veterans of the civil war. The story of this celebrated event; upon the solution of whose delicate probable and giving lem hung, for a time, the existence of the user a complexion, sure to be the

AN ARTISTIC TEA GOWN.

them do not hesitate to don their wedding attire in advance of the marriage day, and in dozens of ways they are showing a new indifference to their one time weaknesses. But in place of the time weaknesses. But in place of the discarded superstition has come one new one. This is the use of a rabbit's foot for the application of complexion powders, and so common is the practice that jeweler's now display rabbit's quills in addition. Alpine hats for outing wear are also seen, and some close shapes resembling the old fashioned shapes resembling the old fashioned shapes resembling the old fashioned shape resembling the old fashioned shapes resembling the old English walking hat. Parasols are, on the whole, less trimmed than in former years. Although many are lavishly addorned with lace, ruffles, puffings and flowers, the majority are without trimmings and so at the left hind foot of a rabbit killed in graveyard at midnight in the dark of the moon. If the killing has been accomplished by a cross-eyed dog so English walking hat, Parasois are, on an ordinary foot will not do. To be of

worn with this gown is of yellow

Ridding Defiance to Old Saws

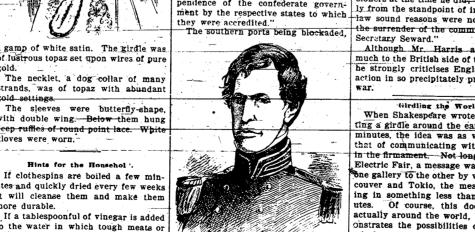
Women are discarding many of their

The dahlia is a flower easily copied in It is not often that a full reception satisfied with the limitation. More or seam. At the sides it was relieved with widening panels of gold thread embroidery. The work was evidently same claim, and again in 1858, at which with Senator Lane of Indiana, who had Among the varieties of linea lately done stitch by stitch upon the yellow



dure for the mutual benefit not only of government has under a demand of

But things soon changed. They-alof printed flowers. These are made of printed flowers. These are made over a colored silk lining, with a girdle other row of the gem buttons, set upon the correspondence with much full-



CAPT. WILKES Warm bread and cake should be cut of Oct. 10, 1861, in order to draw off To form two straps over a vest of white silk. The revers of the vest are em-

that of communicating with the stars n the firmament. Not long age at the Electric Fair, a message was sent from ne gallery to the other by way of Vancouver and Tokio, the message arriv-ng in something less than fifty mintes. Of course, this does not run tually around the world, but it demonstrates the possibilities of the electrical current, and shows us that when the new Pacific cable is finished it wil quire a good deal less than fifty minutes to circumnavigate the globe with rimmings on wood.

If a strip of webbing two inches vide is sewed tightly on the under side if a rug, close to the edge, it will present the edges from curling.

Warm bread and cake should be cut to the distribution of the first the passage on the privateer Nashville.

This boat left the harbor on the night to country. Charleston was selected by them as the point of departure and it was announced by the control in the fact that our most eminent electricians frankly amit that they only understand the a-b-c's of it.

Although Mr. Harris accedes the

much to the British side of the question

e strongly criticises England for her

action in so precipitately preparing for

Slidell, with his secretary, wife and your son will be a successful physician broidered with pompadour flowers, stand for a few moments. Drain the escaped the watchful cruisers of the Dr. Emdee-He has just the face for Paste buttons fasten the straps at the water off and the seeds may be blockading squadron and the party are hot-house whiskers.—St. Louis Poststived at Havana, Oct. 17, where they Dispatch.

SCIENTIFIC CORNER. on the edge of the anvil, although a IN WOMAN'S CORNER. of the basque and vest. The cravat is great deal quicker, makes it short in IN WOMAN'S CORNER. of white embroidered tuile. The hat

the British steamer Trent, at Havana,

for St. Thomas island, where they

would connect with a steamer for

way, was intercepted by the United

States war steamer San Jacinto, com-

England entered a vigorous protes

said that the state of Indiana had then

60,000 men in the field and she would

f a war with Great Britain were

brought about." A number of news-

papers are quoted, among which is the

dianapolis Sentinel of Dec. 7, 1861

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Mr. Harris gives the cabinet discus-

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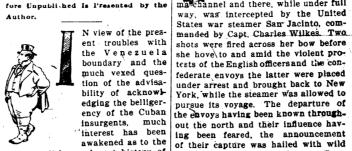
views of European nations concerning

lemand of Secretary Seward is quoted

criticised. He shows from numerous

otes an interesting chapter to the

STORY OF OUR LAST BREAK On Nov. 7 the party embarked of WITH JOHN BULL. cound, parma violets and a drapery Book Has Just Been Issued on the Southampton. The steamer Trent, fly-Subject—Much Information Heretor in all English flag, reached the Baha-fore Unpublished is Presented by the



tion of the advisa- under arrest and brought back to New bility of acknowl York, while the steamer was allowed to edging the belliger-ency of the Cuban the envoys having been known throughinsurgents, much out the north and their influence havinterest has been awakened as to the present condition and past history of their capture was hailed with wild delight by the United States. Capt. American relations with European Wilkes was honored wherever he ap-

light and are a pretty accompaniment the user a complexion sure to be the this country, has been, for the first the British minister was ordered to re time, completely told in all its detail turn. Seven days were given in which by Prof. Thomas L. Harris of the University of Chicago in a book called the advice and contrary to the demands the advice and contrary to the demands It is well known to the student of columnia generally, President Lin-

lime the Cuban outrage created such quotations the joy felt in England at general indignation. Towards the the concession of the northern states close of 1860. British and American in and quotes from a spech of W. E. Gladternational affairs had assumed a much stone, delivered at Edinburg in Janumore favorable aspect than usual.

President Buchanan in his message "Let us look to the fact that in the ongratulated the country upon the midst of exultation and in a country riendly relations since the Clayton where the principles of popular govern-Bulwer treaty had been settled and the ment and of democracy are carried to right of search claimed by England the extreme, that even, however, in again adjusted. The prince of Wales had just paid a visit to this country. think it to be—that while ebuilitions and as the London Post of November—were taking place all over the country 16, 1860, said: "We believe an alliance of joy and exultation at capture—that has been consolidated which will en-

ways do when things are not just to the avaricious liking of John Bull. On Dec. 17, 1860, South Carolina seceded and the civil war was on. Mr. Harris -pairy for the confederate cause, quo

ness, and shows with what precipitation Queen Victoria issued her neutrality proclamation within sixty days after The four commissioners will be cheer-Lincoln's inauguration.

The first agents of the south had accomplished nothing, and it was, therefore, decided by the confederacy to send new representatives to England and France, who were to be commissioners will be cheerfully liberated.'

In rotur commissioners will be cheerfully liberated.'

Seward and in treating of the international law bearing upon the Trent affair, Mr. Harris draws the following and France, who were to be commissioned as ambassadors. James Murray Mason of Virginia and John Slidell, senator of Louisiana; were selected band of war; a neutral power is entered to the commissioners nor their dispatches (being of non-military character) were contraband of war; a neutral power is entered to the commissioners and the commissioners are contraband of war; a neutral power is entered to the commissioners and the commissioners are contraband of war; a neutral power is entered to the commissioners are contraband of war; and contraban senator of Louisiana; were selected.
As Prof. Harris says: "Mr. Mason was a man of great personal mark, possessing ability of the highest order. Mr. Slidell had been in the lower house and Slidell had been in the lower house and duties as a neutral ship, Capt. Wilkes was a member of the senate at the time of Louisiana's secession. Both were ultra secessionists, active and talented. Their object was to secure if possible the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognitional second of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of the confederate government by the recognition of the independence of pendence of the confederate governight from the standpoint of internationa ment by the respective states to which have sound reasons were not given for



THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1896.

OUR TOWN NEWS.

Brief As It Is.

West Schoffer has a team and is ing milk for the creamery. The railroad hands received the rom the paymester today.

and continuing over Saturday and Sunday.

Prant Merithew has purchased a lot of The programme will include a Sunday umber for his celery garden.

The C. E society will take in five new rater last Sunday and Monday. Home-grown peaches are being per died about town by the farmers.

The large crop of apples will make a The literary society will hold a picnic Burtless & Amspoker shipped two car- Mrs. Wm. Spokes and daughter Agnes loads of cattle and hogs to Detroit today. are visiting at Petoskey this week. Manchester tent K. O. T. M., has been

invited to visit Jackson early in August. Smith & Adams, the Jackson lumber In the mean time there will be no preach.

The Woodstock vs. Imperials of Jackson ing at the church.

Mack & Co., have a slight change of Webb Yarrington and sisters Ida and directisement this week. Look out for Neilie of Milford have been visiting rela- large attendance. Score, 5 to 4 in favor of We have printed bills for an auction of Monday. The girls remained until Thurs-

he Orttenburger stock on Saturday after-There will be plenty of cider material this year, and Hacussler is preparing for on his corner lot has been cut twice this unman it. Read his advertisement.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M., held a and conferred the first degree.

Saturday evening a lamp exploded in friends in town this week. Mack & Company's cellar, but fortunately no serious damage was done. It might be well for some fathers and girls are after the sun goes down.

Boon and evening.

trees and brush from the back part of his place and has made it look better. The young ladies' aid society of Eman- getting home. sel's church took in over \$26 at their ice cream social last Saturday evening.

John Braun bought a car-load of lum. Baur, Sunday. ber for his celery garden and by mistake it was shipped to Manchester, Ohio. Mrs. Haschley, John Boller's mother. | carry it to Manchester. had a shock last Friday afternoon and

another column as per order of the bank- week. Mr. C. is expected on Saturday.

badly that many are obliged to cut them one BERTKE. In Bri have less than \$5,000 of it on hand.

job printing, posters, etc. We want your orders friends, and will do you good work

at reasonable prices. A snapping turtle that weighed pounds was shot in the upper pond this noon by Wm. Koebbe, and Fred Briegel took it to the Freeman house where John Mrs. H. L. Bullard is visiting Jonser will make it into soup.

It is claimed that some insect is killing the grasshoppers, but an old farmer friend to harvest the oats. get to work until the hoppers had spiled We learn that Seymour Hammon will

here who have not had an opportunity work at their trade in a year or more. The little boys had formed the habit of catching on the Ypsilauti branch trains at the Ann Arbor street crossing for a Marshal Nisle, who is on the lookout for

A miller flew down the chimney of a large lamp in Miss Pfister's millinery sore last Saturday evening and was burned, the chimney was broken and the lamp associated fearfully and might have burst. Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood went to Tecumseh on had not Miss Pfister, who was temporarily Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Harlo

A few days ago H. Townsend showed us an old settee which had been in the Stringham family for upwards of 50. years, but which had been purchased by Prof. Sam'l Osborn returned Saturday Rob. Miller of Toledo. It has been re from his visit in Rochester, N. Y. He was vaired and painted bright red and will be accompanied home by his sister, Miss Hattie, nt to Toledo and placed on Mr. Miller's who holds a position as book-keeper in the front porch.

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

From Our Scribe

-how to get good therefrom. Leader, Mrs-

There will be no preaching sersice at the nurch next Sunday owing to the absence of her wheel Saturday. Jefferson over Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Eichbaum and ng Saturday evening and a young people's Mrs. Alice Holmes has had on Sherman street painted. Sunday and took in Clark's lake.

NORVELL.

her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Nichlas.

Clark's lake. The christian endeavor society will give night callen. No clue. an ice cream social at the town hall Satur-

Rev. F. E. Wright has a short vacation. last. It was interesting.

tives here the past week. Webb returned Woodstock.

on his corner lot has been cut twice this unmanageable and attempted to pass a team season and will stand cutting once or twice on the River Raisin bridge near Vineyard BRIDGEWATER.

Mr. Schlegel bought a fine Estey organ of out injury. It was a narrow escape from all

going into the river. Miss Jessie Hill of Jackson has b B. W. Amsden has sold his bicycle to Will Holt. Herbert Watkins and family of Norvell Jack Jibbs has been clearing off the township spent Sunday at H. R. Palmer's. Ford's gallery will be closed next weel A number of bicycle riders ventured out as they will be absent from town.

on Sunday and had a very disagreeable time Mrs. Frank Riedel and sister Miss Carrie Call at Robison & Koebbe's and pay Baur of Clinton, visited their uncle, Xavier either of the firm and take your receipt Don't delay. WM. KEBBE, Treasurer.

Mr. Teu of Manchester creamery has hired Herman Paul and team to gather milk and bad a shock last Friday afternoon and was quite sick for several days, but is now

Mr. & Mrs. Sweet and Mr. & Mrs. Will

COLE.—In Norvell, on Wednesday, July
15, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cole, a son.

They picked four bushels. SNELL.-In Sharon on Tuesday Jul 21, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Snell, daughter. Mrs. E. S. Cushman and children of Ann The statements of the people's and Arbor are visiting at H. R. Palmer's this EISEMAN.—In Bridgewater on Frids Sunday's storm lodged the uncut oats so a daughter.

one would not get the impression that way, and others cannot get upon their fields July 18, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Bernhai with binders as the ground is too soft.

BERTKE.—In Bridgewater on Saturds
July 18, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Bernhai Bertke, a son. Dogs got among a fine flock of shropshire The recent rains have been what our late friend McDougal would call g-l-o-r-i-number more. They were heard by Jesse Clover, corn and potatoes are

SHARON.

We need some dry weather Josiah Sloat and F. W Ann Arbor last week. Elmer Logan is working a milk route

> Mrs. Clara Baker Ling of Raymond visiting her brother, E. E. Baker, -Mrs. James Cavanaugh is visiting her Martin J. Cavanaugh, in Ann Arbor. Merle and Arton Yokom of Manch TALLOW—2c per lb.
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> WHEAT—Dull at 50c@52c P bu. were the guests of A. F. Gillett last Thurs

Geo. F. Robison's son came out from De-troit to visit his grandparents a few days WOOL Washed, 11cd and discount, 8c@9c \$ fb. Miss Nettie M. Gillett attended the wed ding of her cousin, Addis Leeson, at Holly last week.

Mrs. Parmeter and daughter Janet, of Elkhart, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr.

Some people who go fishing threw the Our people were shocked last Saturday to fish on the bottom of the boat and let hear that Wm. Hall had had a stroke of

FREEDOM.

Louis Koebbe was shaking friends in Ann Arbor vesterds

BROOKLYN

Miss Jennie Cobb of Jackson was in town

Frank North went to Battle Creek on hi A party of girls went bathing at Clark's ke on Tuesday.

A party of Onsted role less than the control of the co U.S. and National Bank Not-a.

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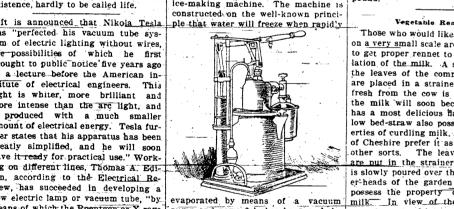
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clear with its headwaters near some trees, for the solution of the day of the lime. Another exterdrainage of cesspools or other dangerounces; sodium arsenite, four ounces in one hundred gallons of water; add adhesives to the mixture as before, thoreshowing fine silk stripes running the back the panels were very wide.
oughly stir and apply. The cheapness lengthwise in straw, blue, pink and The bodice, in white veryet, was cut sense. The attracks, while frequent, are of short duration, sometimes passing away in an hour. The disease is said to differ entirely from paresis, as it is curable, and all that is necessary to relieve the sufferer is to put him beyond the reach of mental work, care or worry for a few weeks. In any case it seems to be one of the undesirable it seems to be one of the undesirable products of our nineteenth century.



new lamp is an ordinary Crookes tube, coated on the interior surface with crystals of a new fluorescent substance acid of the common comercial descrip- pared would be very much safer and latter cases a wide effect at the top is which he has discovered, similar to tion, and a vessel to contain whatever more hygienic than animal substances obtained by bows, epaulets tungstate of calcium. The X rays, in is required to be frozen or cooled, which may go through chemical falling from the shoulder. Naturally, the pump is the most im- changes that unfit them for food.

Mrs. Henry Ingram of Battle Creek. | bought of any chemist or oil stores and an, highly pleased - Tempering Steel. Many an amateur blacksmith, and, all on account of physical affliction. indeed, not a few professiona's, are un-Think of this you who kick when din- able to temper steel properly expect seemed mean, but I really haven't a fally for such implements as mill-picks cent with "e." Under the new prison regulations in senough provided one knows how. fiver that I see through my X ray and rock-drills. To do this is easy She-You perhaps forget the little Illinois, only the worst convicts will The most important point is not to classes resiling in your vest pocket."wear stripes, those exhibiting good overheat. "It cast steel is made white From Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

flat part of the anvil, as drawing steel -Yonkers Gazette.

ered till the middle is red-hot. As Johnnie-Ma, I didn't know pa was Two Chicago policemen arrested a seen as the middle is red-hot, pull so awful strong, did you? The performance was so novel they quil-red heat. It must now be ham- Johnnie-Well, he must be.

the grain and always causes the tool RECENT DEVELOPMEN S IN IN- to break in the thinnest place. Serve CURRENT TOPICS FOR DAMES braided graw, and is trimmed the other ends the same, only repeat as lighter the blows in working steel the

no require doing up so often. When the ends are drawn out the middle will now he filed a little. Now to tempe them. Heat them in the flame of the the fourth century. secret is in working it as at low heat

Folding beds, canoes, houses and coops have long been known of and bicycle is seeking recognition. Among folding "gospel-car." It looks like an the train, but which grows and ex

to dainty summer gowns. Roses are envy of her uninitiated sisters. seen in great abundance, and dahlies and hydrangeas are also in evidence. muslin, silk or velvet—it is naturally to lette is restful to the eye in summer, so regular, solid and stiff—but—when ver one, made for a bride's second rethe fabric employed happens to be ception day, was very captivating.

peacock blue in color, as is now some.

The skirt was yellow velvet of thin, since the war of the revolution. First peacock blue in color, as is now sometimes the case, the eye refuses to be
fine quality. It hung perfectly plain
after the revolution came the British
after the revolution came the British
Speaking of Senator Hale of New

Material and Make of Gowns.

are swung down to fill the space begether so as to make a solid floor.

Church on Wheels.

The destruction of valuable trees b house for microbes, and infinitely more shell lime—a pound for each pound of dangerous than unfiltered water. It is the poison: in order to give better ad-

Vegetable Rennets.

more hygienic than animal substances obtained by bows, epaulets or plaitings skirt is framed by two long straps, "There is something about your style terminating in points at the foot, strands, was of topaz with abundant

chapel, with a steeple and bell tower. put out by the manufacturers are some velvet, not put on in panel form. Down

of the same sort of taffeta. There are also some very attractive plaids in rich on a very small scale are often troubled colors. Crepe de chine is to be in great to get proper rennet to produce coagu- favor this year. A number of gowns lation of the milk. A scientist says if have been seen entirely composed of the leaves of the common butterwort this fabric. Black, gray and beige al-

are placed in a strainer and the milk pacas are well liked for useful summer fresh from the cow is poured over it, tollets. They eften have revers of the milk will soon become thick and has a most delicious flavor. The yelleather. low bed-straw also possesses the properties of curdling milk, and the natives decollete bodices over a guimpe or of Cheshire prefer it as a rennet to all chemisette of embroidery, lace, linen The leaves and flowers and similar fabrics. This decolletage are nut in the strainer, and the milk assumes a great variety of form. The is slowly poured over them. The flow-er-heads of the garden artichoke also presses the property of complete the property evaporated by means of a vacuum milk In view of the carelessness with two balloons. The entire fullness new electric lamp or vacuum tupe, by evaporated by means of a vacuum mile. In view discontinuous, like the two dandous. The entire the means of which the Roentgen or X rays pump and powerful absorbent, and the sometimes noted in people who prepare is confined to the upper part of the are turned into pure light. Edison's machine therefore consists mainly of a rennet in the ordinary fashion, this arm, near the shoulder, and sometimes

The sketch shows a costume of pearl of lustrous topaz set upon wires of pure gray mohair. The tablier of the godet | gold.

with double wing. Below them hung deep ruffles of round point lace. Wh utes and quickly dried every few weeks it will cleanse them and make ther more durable. to the water in which tough meats or fowls are boiled at will tend to make A paste made of melted india rub-ber mixed with shellae varnish is the

of a rug, close to the edge, it will prevent the edges from curling. tons. The close bodice has a short, water rippled basque and is cut away in front Before commencing to seed raisins four children, embarked on the Theo-

The sleeves were butterfly-shape

Hints for the Househol

rimmings on wood.

a gamp of white satin. The girdle was

When Shakespeare wrote about putting a girdle around the earth in forty minutes, the idea was as visionary as Dest thing to use for fastening leather pelled to run the blockade by night in an electric message. The future of leaving the country. Charleston was electricity has wonderful promise

with a knife the blade of which has the federal cruisers, and shortly after, been heated by standing it in boiling Mr. Mason, with his secretary and Mr. Dr. Emdee—Don't be discouraged;

I enchester Finterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

IRON CREEK. There will be an ice cream social at C. D. AcMahon's on Wednesday evening the 29th. wheel Sunday. Topic for the young people's meeting next Michael Grady Sunday evening will be: Books and reading but is better now

Quarterly meeting will be with the church here, beginning Friday evening July 31,

school rally Friday evening; a mission meetrally Sunday evening. Several speakers are expected from abroad, including E. A.

The Freese-Whittelsey company of Mrs. Geo. W. Harris and sister visited

Rha Conklin of Lansing has been visiting

others to know where their boys and spending a few days at Wilbur Short's.

number more. They were heard by Jesse
Son-i. Clover, corn and potatoes are
homologic to see which will be the biggest.
The Enterprise has just received
several fonts of latest style of type for
ich infinites a several to the severa

set men at work in his cooper shop next week. There are a number of coopers

absent arrived in time to extinguish it.

them flop their lives away in the hot sun. apoplary. Lavestigation disclosed the fact They don't knew what good fish are.

Take a suck along and hang it over the side of the boat throw the fish into it and they will be alive when you reach home; then drem them and you will have finely flavored fish. If you kill the fish and allow them to bleed you will find them better flavored than if you allow them to die. Try it, friends. It is also

PEOPLE'S BANK At Manchester, Michigan, at the close ness, July 14th 1896. RESOURCES:

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Capital stock paid in ... \$50,000 00 Surplus fund. 4,200 00 Undivided profits less current expenses, interest and taxes paid ... 1,207 58 Commercial deposits subject to check ... 15,074 51 Commercial certificates of deposit ... 85,988 69 The Jackson ball boys remained ove

guest of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. G. P. Cook. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Frank Whitney and his family and Mr Peterson and his family are camping a David Neely was relieved of his pants, vest, \$150.00 and gold watch by a Friday Rey. Kobayashi of Tokio, Japan gave

lecture at Mason's hall Thursday evening ball game last Saturday was the best game Sickels and cents.

Silver columns and there was a Us and National Bank notes.

lake. It was unable to pass and plunged off
STATE OF MICHIGAR, County of Washtenaw,
the embankment, spilling the occupants of I, Ed. E. Root, cashler of the above statement is true
solemnly swear that the above statement is true the buggy out on some logs. They were the buggy out on some logs. They were the best of my knowledge and belief.

ED. EROOT, Cashler. badly scared and one of the young ladies
had her hand quite badly cut on a broken of July 1886. S. H. Parkirs, Notary Public. bottle. The horse and buggy escaped with-

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EGGS—Good demand, 10c@+1c \$\overline{\text{bu}}\$ do:

-GREEN CORN—8c \$\overline{\text{bu}}\$ doz.

HOGS—Live, good demand at \$3.00 @

\$2.5 \$\overline{\text{bu}}\$ cwt. Cardboards

\$3.25 \$\circ\$ evit.

HIDES—Reef, 3\frac{1}{2}c lb; veal, 4c lb
LAMBS—Live, 4c@4\frac{1}{2}c \circ\$ lb.
LARD—8c per lb.

ONIONS—25c@30c \$\circ\$ bu. ONIONS—250@300 @ DU-OATS—Dull at 14c@15c # br PEACHES—30c@35c # bu. POTATOES.—New 25c # bu. POULTRY—Live, Spring ch SHEEP—Live, good den SHEEP-PELTS—10c@

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1896,

Efforts are being made to secure the Rev. W. Wildi of Francisco visited at | W. Kietz and moiner of Holgare, Sandy | visited at Rev. Geo. Schoettle's Tuesday attendance of Bryan and McKinley at the Rev. W. Wildler Francisco Rev. Schoettle's on Monday. F. W. Hastings of St. Louis, a mail Saturday to attend summer school.

clerk on the Ann Arbor, road, was arrest. Mrs. A. F. Kishpaugh of Clinton made ed on a charge of rifling letters. People can't complain of a lack of

Wheelmen are advised to put a private

Mrs. Chas. Booth went to Pontiac yesto Devil's lake last Sunday morning on mark on their wheels. Put it where it terday to spend a week with friends.

Army worms have made their appear - dom.

The experiments with the Roentgen Mrs. Royal, the guest of Mrs. Fred rays are steadily approaching the point. Valentine, is spending this week in Ann where they will be able to see human. Arbor.

possibly be spared will be discharged: The Tribune says: The secret of Sheriff
William Judson's strong Pingree enthusiasm, it is said, has leaked out. It is that if Pingree is elected governor, he work at Tecumseh and will not return to Of Mrs. Lesson the Oakland County will find a berth at Jackson as warden of Logansport.

arnish the treasury with \$1,000,000 in insurance. gold provided the government pays the Mrs. Vogelbacher's mother from Fran- she attended school at Albion, which expressage on the money. Other bank- cisco and sister from Lansing have been time she devoted to her musical training, ers throughout the country are willing to visiting her. furnish gold on the same basis. That is patriotic, to say the least.

An Ontonagan man tried hard to swal low the free silver plank of the Chicago James Hollis has moved across the in finding one so truly qualified to assist convention, at least he swallowed a silver street into the Oberschmidt house, next him in his noble calling. Mr. Leeson, half dollar and it gave him so much to Geo. Nisle's. trouble that he went to Ann Arbor to Wm. F. Rehfuss of Ann Arbor is in studies there last June, and for the next have it removed. He is for a gold stand- town visiting friends and looking after three years beginning September first. business interests.

dwing to a lack of appropriations free Mrs. Wm. Silkworth of Brooklyn is to his name, which will appear Rev mail delivery has been suspended in 45 visiting her son, Enoch, and other rela-Heury Addis Leeson, S. T. B. towns or cities in this state. It is hoped tives here this week. that the foolish practice of free mail de- Dr. Kapp and Mat D. Blosser caught a ing hearty congratulations. livery in towns of 5,000 inhabitants will four and a half pound pickerel in Pleas remain suspended, they don't need it.

The money could be more profitably ant lake last Saturday.

McEwes the aeronaut, who made his friends, returning Tuesday. first ascension here in Manchester, proposes to vary the monotony of life by ascending to a height of two miles in a rucket and descend by means of a para.

The man and the monotony of life by her sister, Mrs. Fred Briegel, and other relatives here and in Sharon.

The man and the m chute. This most startling fin de siecle Miss Lina Jones of the Freese-Whit- district No. 7. means of aerial navigation surpasses Bar- telsey Co., Clinton visited her parents tholomew's scheme to descend from the from Monday until Wednesday. clouds by means of a flock of wild geese. Mrs. Frank Cautrick and children of ber should attend.

It is now proposed to authorize post- and Grandpa Baxter, this week. masters and their deputies to open letters
on which no postage stamps have been placed, to learn the name of the writer has son Guy at Osceola, Iowa, saying that placed, to learn the name of the writer has had been sick with malarisa favor.

Amanda Schoettle, leader. placed, to learn the name of the writer and avoid sending it to the dead letter he had been sick with malarial fever.

office. If all who write would have their mames and address printed on the envelopment of Ann Arbor visit and Rosa Wuerthner of Ann Arbor visit and encouragements of deciples. Matt opes they use, as the post-office departed at John Wuerthner's over Sunday: 10:40-42; Luke 22:30; John 15:18-27.

Do you know that every kind act you there will go to Detroit to visit friends. do and every kind word you speak to a do and every kind word you speak to a dumb animal will make not only the Mrs. H. Townsend and daughter, Mrs. The Ypsilanti Commercial will be sold animal but yourself happier, and not Cantrick of Adrian, went to Ann Arbor to Harold F. Sayles the evangelist. only make you happier but also better. - today to visit, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Baxter. L. T. Freeman has enlarged the effi-Geo. T. Angell in Our Dumb Animals.

We would like to see that man speak

Gently to the animal in a farmer's field to yiert the second of the we started to cross a few weeks ago. He days. would be happier if he had longer legs, and if he couldn't use them fast enough he would probably be a dead Angel(i). There are times when it will not do to There are times when it will not do to J. Robison.

days.

Among those who went to Tecumseh today we noticed T. J. Farrell and daughters, Dr. & Mrs. E. M. Conklin and C. J. Robison.

The next teachers' examination for Washtenaw county will be held at the court house, Ann Arbor, beginning the third Thursday of August and lasting two

The Times is informed that the Hon. pler's lake neighborhood, now of Fair examination. E. B. Norris will soon announce himself field, Iowa, is visiting relatives and as a candidate for the office of judge of friends here. probate on the democratic ticket. He George A. Stewart of Hillsdale, route chances for securing a nomination and Steinkohl, their local agent. winning in the election would be just as

promising as those of any democrat whose

name has thus far been mentioned in con.

Steinkohl, their local agent.

Mrs. N. Senger and children and Mrs.

Jacob Miller went to Jackson yesterday ing Fr. Ternes' place. ection with the office. Mr. Norris has to spend a week. They will visit in Company C of Tecumseh has elected

the public.—Washtenaw Times.

both of which positions of trust he has Nash. Mrs. Nash. whose ankle was badly

filled with estisfaction to himself and to injured by a fall, is able to be about by

the aid of crutches

PEOPLE ON THE GO.

Earl Chase spent Sunday in Blissfield. cauterized the wound. Miss Jessie Hill of Jackson is visiting One of John Kensler's little boys step. Grass Lake. ped on a rusty nail a few days ago but Geo. Wurster was in Toledo yesterday medical attendance was quickly secured and the little fellow is suffering no great inconvenience from it.

over Sunday Miss Julia Kirchhofer has Crescent bievele.

Mrs. John Jibb went to Clinton yester. garden, Tuesday, Sidney Case stepped on a rusty nail, which penetrated his rubber day to visit her sister. Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Halladay of Norvell | boot and also his foot. The wound caused him to limp somewhat. were in town yesterday. W. Rietz and mother of Holgate, Ohio,

tev. Schoettle's on Monday.

Miss Jennie Saley goes to Ann Arbor they had been visiting. They were making the trip with horse and carriage. Clarence Lehr was walking back o her parents a short visit last week.

the store barefooted a few days ago, when Mrs. J. E. Teeter went to Jackson last he stepped on some broken glass, cutting his foot quite badly. Dr. Kapp dressed Friday to visit until next Monday. things to eat this season. The only trouble is to get the cash to buy 'em with. Mr. & Mrs. Heliker left this afternoon shoes hereafter. for a few days' recreation at Detroit.

mark on their wheels. Put it where it terday to spend a week with friends.
will not easily be seen, then keep it to
wonrealf

Mr. & Mrs. Adam Wurster went to just before they reached the lake and they

BARRELS Detroit yesterday to visit his brother. were obliged to remain there until night, People who complain of things which newspapers print should stop and think and be thankful for the things which they do not print.

Norman Pomeroy of Raisinville, is when they took a train for Jackson and returned home by train Monday. A good many riders were caught in a similar manner.

hey do not print.

Mr. & Mrs. Addis Leeson are expected here soon to spend the summer vacation.

The second district democrats are talking of putting L. H. Salsbury of Adrian or Tom Barkworth of Jackson in nomi.

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Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard and daughter Mr. & Mrs. & Mrs. Gilbert's the days a hecame frightened at a chicken in Jacob Braun of Ann Arbor is spending horse became frightened at a chicken in a two weeks' vacation here and in Free- the road and as it jumped, the back seat ance in great numbers in different parts

of Lenawee county, and they are doing considerable damage to crops.

Mrs. W. G. Doty of Ann Arbor has thrown out backward into the mud. They were somewhat bruised but nothing more serious resulted. not being fastened tightly, the ladies were

Wedding Bells.

The marriage of our esteemed townsheart beating and the contents of the stomach.

Wm. Miller of Jackson was in town Monday and Charley Miller went back
The Lake Shore is to expend \$2,000,000 with him.

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The marriage of our esteemed townsboy, Henry Addis Leeson, to Miss Anna Belle-Baird, took place Wednesday evening July 15, at the residence of the bride's mother in Holly. Rey. J. D. Halliday, A Phil Pool Marriage of our esteemed townsboy, Henry Addis Leeson, to Miss Anna Belle-Baird, took place Wednesday evening July 15, at the residence of the bride's mother in Holly. Rey. J. D. Halliday, A Phil Pool Marriage of our esteemed townsboy, Henry Addis Leeson, to Miss Anna Belle-Baird, took place Wednesday evening July 15, at the residence of the bride's mother in Holly. Rey. J. D. Halliday, A Phil Pool Marriage of our esteemed townsboy, Henry Addis Leeson, to Miss Anna Belle-Baird, took place Wednesday evening July 15, at the residence of the bride's mother in Holly. Rey. J. D. Halliday, A Phil Pool Marriage of our esteemed townsboy, Henry Addis Leeson, to Miss Anna Belle-Baird, took place Wednesday evening July 15, at the residence of the bride's mother in Holly. Rey. J. D. Halliday, A Phil Pool Marriage of our esteemed townsboy, Henry Addis Leeson, to Miss Anna Belle-Baird, took place Wednesday evening July 15, at the residence of the bride's mother in Holly. for new equipment immediately. At the same time the pay roll of the company to Tecumseh Tuesday to visit her sister a will be decreased. Every man that can few days few days.

Mrs. Kress and sister Mrs. Aulls of ring service of the M. E. church, the or any goods in our line, and Of Mrs. Leeson the Oakland County Logansport.

Advertiser says, Little need be said as you paying a certain R. G. Brown of Chicago has been in she is well and favorably known here, Philadelphia bankers have offered to town securing risks in masonic accident having resided in Holly her entire life, with the exception of the few years that developing her sweet soprano voice to a

Mrs. G. H. Ford was called to Bronson be greatly missed—from among us we all enjoyment of the goods. Call remarkable degree. Although she will last Saturday on account of the sickness unite in wishing her years of prosperity and extend congratulations to Mr. Leeson t him in his noble calling. Mr. Leeson, one of Albion's favorites, completed his will continue his work at Boston university after which the honors will be added

Manchester friends will join in extend

Mrs. Wm. Koebbe and son Fred wen

Subject of discourse in the universalist church next Sunday morning: Wherein

Preaching on Sunday at 3:30 p. m., in school house three miles south of town,

next Monday evening which every mem-Adrian have been visiting her parents Topic for C. E. Sunday evening a

Will H. Aylesworth, formerly of Wam- tificates may present themselves at this

Lenawee County. thinks that the democrats have an excel- agent for the U.S. express company, was Adrian commandry of knights templar lent opportunity of winning, and that his in town yesterday on business with Mr. will go into camp at Devil's lake Aug. 26.

held the office of prosecuting attorney of Albion also before returning home. its old captain, Will H. Hayden, captain, Washtenaw county four years and has Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Putnam of Grass and Harry U. Kies of Bridgewater orde - been our city's attorney several terms, were in town Sunday to visit Mr. & Mrs. ly sergeant.

Eddie Morschheuser was bitten by Parsons & Hobart Baked Beans None Wm. Schaible's dog yesterday. The lad was distributing bills and the dog disputed his entrance to the yard. Dr. Idhings Mack & Co., and J. Roller & Co. Canned by Parsons & Hobart Canning Co.,

Having opened a shop over Jacob Filber's tailor shop south of union savings Mrs. C. M. Drake and little daughter ed to make boots and shoes and do re bank block, in Manchester, I am prepar-

While working in Lewis & Co.'s celery CIDER

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Thereupon it is ordered. That Monday the 10th day of August next at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

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thereof as may be necessary for that purpose, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder on the 24th thay of July 1296, at eleven o'clock in the forence, at the west frost-door of the court house in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place and building for holding the circuit court for said county to satisfy the amount then due upon said mortgage and note, the legal costs of the foreclosure and the sale-thereof. Dated April 20th 1896.

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day of Abueust next at 10 o clock in the foremone be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legaters and heirs at law of ead-decessed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereoft, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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influential women of this day, ninetynine out of a fundred of them, came
from such an illustrious ancestry of
hard knuckles and homespun. And
who are these people in society, light
as froth, blown every whither of temptation and fashion—the peddlers of
filthy stories, the dancing-jacks of political parties, the scam of society, the
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the most part were industrious, hard-working mothers. Now, while I congratulate ail Christian mothers upon dollars and you may wear it next week Golden Text: "In The O Lord I Put cannot make my ideas any plainer From Year to Year — First Book of help. let me say that every mother. help, let me say that every mother ought to be observant of her children's sure enough, all religious impressions

but when I see her making that garment and taking it over to Samuel, I know she is industrious from principle as well as from pleasure. God would not have a mother become a drudge or a sikve; he would have her employ all the helps possible in this day in the parior; and the canvas of the best of the frightness and the vivacity of girlhood bave given place to the grand and the brightness and the vivacity of girlhood bave given place to the grand of mothers. The weight of line the here are dignity sind usefulness and industry.

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Death Unrolls our life-long memory as a scroll. One key is solitude, and silence one, And one a quiet mind, content to rest libraries in the house; and mustic in the helps possible in this day in the partor; and the canvas of the best artists adorning the walls; and the rearing of hor children. But Hanath ought never to be ashamed to be found making a coal for Samuel. Most mother for their attainments and make the helps possible in this direction. The wrinkles on their brow, the palior on their finer, attained the palior on their finer, attained the palior on their sheep and the converse of the farming and make the palior on their finer, attained the palior on their finer, attained the palior of the farming the province of the farming the walls; and the canvas of the best of the farming the province of the farming

the home circle. For three-fourths of their little children. There are ignorant of what their children wear, and what their ch series incompetent. They are ignorant of what their children wear, and what their children eat, and is descendants could enjoy this promise descendants could enj

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It. Out from under flaming chanded ligion? Then I commend to you Hannal the process of the

the old homestead, used to spin their own yarn, and weave their own doormats, and flag their own chairs, and do their own work. The stalwart men and the influential women of this day, ninety-influential women of a hundred of them, came

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through the cream.

The mothers of Samuel Johnson, and of She was anxious about her sins, and Alfred the Great, and of St. Augustine, and of St. Augustine, and of St. Augustine, and of St. Augustine, and of President Edwards, for Cecil, and of President Edwards, for the mother said: "Oh. stop praying! I don't believe in praying. Get over all these religious parts of the SUNDAY SUHUOL. Before the Michigan State Board of Agriculture a member said: By the Agriculture a member said: Way some sheep are kept it would look as though the notion that "something by the gracious" could come of nothing by the gracious

as some we now have, there would be A self-waiting table, in which the no trouble about their getting the milk ing in witches and ghosts, and horse- the glories of heaven. The same Learn to say no, and it will be of upper central part revolves, bringing and the condition of the farmers in the shoes to keep the devil out of the maternal power that may lift a chief more use to you than to be able to the dishes continuously within the churn, and by a godless life acting up may press a child down. A daughter read Latin.—Spurgeon.



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on growing will eventually enable he give up frog shooting.

Sut when they learned that she cleared \$1,600 the first season those who came to scoff remained to imitate, and frog shooting became a popular occupation in Friendship. The other shooters sell their game to Miss Seldon, who in turn sells it to the market.—New Jersey Herald.

Swarded meadows, by sunlight or starlight, the dancers would meet, and, to the dreamy music of the pipes, eager shooting became a popular occupation around them would blush in the light of the early dawn. The wildest, giddiest, yet most graceful of the throng, was Katel, who danced meadows, by sunlight or starlight, the dancers would meet, and, to the dreamy music of the pipes, eager extremity of terror, she struggled to release herself from the iron grip which held her so relentlessly.

"What! so soon tired?" cried the specter, jeering at her, "Do you give dead.

Herald.

State. And now that a great calamity has saddened the coronation festivities, the cable tells us that Father John of Cronstadt is comforting and blessing the mourners as they seek to find their specter, jeering at her, "Do you give dead.

Father John is a living illustration of the manner in which a man can rise. their game to Miss Seidon, who in turn sells it to the market.—New Jersey Herald.

Most to Walk Well.

When a girl walks she should be trained to hold her shoulders well back and to keep her arms close to her body. The cheet will then be thrown out, not form an inward curve, and the head first and inward curve, and the head need must be held up fearliessly. Some woman go othrough life with the head held a little forward, reminding no etforting so much as an inquiring fortions out on a veyage of discovery. The foot should be placed on the semination on the ball first, not on the ferrity for hade here of the dances. In order to enforce her nothing so much as an inquiring fortions out on a veyage of discovery. The first is too ungainly for words. It is just as ugly to mince along on the left is just as ugly to mince along on the count may be a series of the count was a mince of the date of the series of the count in the series of the count in the series of the count in the promote of the date of the series of the date of the series of the date of the series of the date of the date of the series of the date o

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BRETON LEGAND.

gleamed in the sky; there was a terr ONG, long ago, in center of the field, appeared two phanible ago of good tom forms at the sight of whom the power of Healing.

Into pressure ago, good to present of Notre Dame university in another column of this paper. In need of a laxative, and if the father this noted institution of learning enters the sight of whom the power of Healing. King Arthur Count panic-stricken bystanders would fain Morriss dwelt in have fled. To their horror, however, the old chateau of they found flight impossible; they were take they found flight impossible; they were take to the spot!

La Roche Morice, rooted to the spot!

Wast Sums from the Rich and Disnear Landerneau. One of the phantoms was attired in a tributes Them With a Lavish Hand in Britany. With red garment, covered with a black Among the Poor.

him lived his beautiful niece. Katel. large double pipe, colled around which Although charming were five hissing, writhing serpents. Before she took to frog shooting, in face and figure.

Miss Seldon taught school in the counthis maiden had a somewhat uncanny ingly tall; was dressed in a tightly try regions for \$10 a week. She did reputation. For it was said—and with fitting black suit and heavy red mantle, reason. That she was a witch.

The count had often urged Katel to ing tuft of vulture's plumes. pupils were frequently boys about twice as big as herself, and they had that particular form of humor which shows itself in being obstreperous. Moreover, \$10 a week did not satisfy Miss Seldon's idea of proper compensation. Consequently, when she found that frogs were a costly luxury, she resolved to invest her savings in a frog farm. Friendship being rich in bogs and swamps, Miss Seldon bought twen.

While upon his head waved an imposting tuft of vulture's plumes.

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In scornful challenge was proand swamps, Miss Seldon bought twenty acres of land, fenced it in, and began to raise frogs for the New York
market, to the scornful delight of her
neighbors. They thought she was a They thought she was a and amusing lunatic when and open-air dances, which and more swiftly spun the feet. Ere long the witch maiden felt that her sustain press in company with that of Russian press in company with that of they saw her practicing shooting frogs.

Were then in vogue. In the softBut when they learned that she cleared

Swarded meadows, by sunlight or starswarded meadows, by sunlight or

heel first is too ungainly for words. It is just as ugly to mince along on the toes; it looks as though the ground was over-heated and unable to be trodden on. Even when climbing a hill, or mounting the rather dingy staircases of town-built houses and flats, the head

| No bigger than a leveret and as black as a raven's wing. This creature she turf.

| Summoned to her one morning before dawn_and, with her finger at her lips, she ald to him:

| Be swift and silent! My uncle still firesides on the winter nights, the peasants tell the tale of Katel, the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest of the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest. From the day of his appointment of the priest. From the d of town-built houses and flats, the head should be held up, not drooped as though you were searching for a lost

best in the same of the lower. The guards will allow thee to pass: take horse, ride like the wind, and tell Salaun that Katel calls him to deliver her from this tower before the day dawns."

The infatuated young knight obeyed the sammons immediately. In an our's time he was assisting the lady to mount his horse, after having got her in safety down the rope ladder, as from the window of the donjon, the dwarf watched them ride away, he chuckled to himself:

"Ha! Ha! And so they are off to the great ball held today in the Martyrs' and save them a good deal was and so the same in the same thing."

"I don't know, I'm sure, dear; but of this I am sure: It must be a very nice thing and save them a good deal withing affection born of his own experience of hardship and poverty. But his chief fame arose from bis power in prayer, which, as thoughout and embrances of his own experience of hardship and poverty. But his chief fame arose from bis power in prayer, which, as thoughout and embraces of the way of healing soul and body. South-Western Lime (Chicago at 6.30 p. m. daily via the North-Western Lime (Chicago at 6.30 p. m. daily via the North-Western Lime (Chicago at 6.30 p. m. daily via the North-Western Lime (Chicago at 6.30 p. m. daily via the saked the colorado claro girl of her brunette companion on upper Broadway the other afternoon. "Here's a man who has been sleeping for a month devine a month of the way of healing soul and body.

Southette Yearuing.

"What do you think of this remarkable case of suspended animation?" asked the colorado claro girl of her brunette companion on upper Broadway the was assisting the lady to mount his horse, after having got been a sactive companion on upper Broadway. The way of healing soul and body.

Southette tender, winning affection born "North-Western Limited "which leaves the tender, which, as thoughout the claim of his own experience of hardship and poverty. But his chief fame arose from his poverty. But his chief fame arose from her brunette companion on upper Broadway. The w great ball held today in the Martyrs' mice thing and save them a good deal of money that would otherwise go for board. Wouldn't it be nice, now, if we could hole ourselves away somewhere When Katel and her gallant cavalier arrived at the Martyrs' Meadow they excited general surprise and admiration. Some, however, shook their heads forebodingly, as they heard that Salaun, now Katel's afflanced lover, was to be enough money left every year to buy a now for they know that the

> venders of such articles to realize that their form might be altered for the better, as the heaviness which was needed where a tube was necessary was out of place when a thin wire replaced the tube. So it seems to be with motor carriages, so far as I have seen them. Carriagemakers, or whoever design the new yehicles, cannot get out of their and appear to have the power to look into one's very soul and read what is there. He is a simple, straightforward, profoundly devout man, who believes seem to be under the impression that it would be almost a crime to deviate it would be almost a crime to deviate.

STRUGGIED TO RELEASE HER
SELF.

SEGOIT the occasion, and they played gavottes, rondes, courantes, and many other dances, without intermission. But Katel waited until night came and the torches were lit. Then she free both she had gaventurous sprit was fired by what he read. In the Tyronic he had traveled with a single revolver; but he had gathered that more-extent but with single revolver; but he had gathered that more-extent but with single revolver; but he had gathered that more-extent but with single revolver; but he had gathered that more-extent but was fired by what he read. In the Tyronic he had traveled with a single revolver; but he had gathered that more-extent but was fired by what he read. In the Tyronic he had traveled with a single revolver; but he had gathered that more-extent but was fired by what he read. In the Tyronic had selected already?

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kinetoscope? me some musicians and dancers worthy "Which is your umbrella, sah?" ask-During the past year the Methodist ailments?

ble peal of thunder, and a strange stir A RUSSIAN HEALER.

Vast Sums from the Rich and Dis every family should have a bottle.

NE of the best known names in Russia to-day is that of Father John of Cronstadt; or, in Russia n form, Father Ioann Sergett Kronstadtsky Seed Co., LaCrosse, Wis.

priest. From the day of his appointment he began to treat his poor parishioners of St. Petersburg's seaport town with the tender, winning affection born with the tender, winning affection born with the tender, which leaves



A Suggestion for Inventors.

When electricity was first adopted in houses an attempt was made to perpetuate the old gas brackets, chandeliers, etc. It took a certain time for the venders of such articles to realize that their form might be altered for the better, as the heaviness which were a suggestion of the such as the heaviness which were a suggestion of the such as the heaviness which were a suggestion of the suggesti

it would be almost a crime to deviate from the old models. The man whose motor carriage will eventually become popular must emancipate his mind from the tyranny of continuity.—Lonfrom the tyranny of continuity.—Lon- which they would not otherwise give at all, in all probability. The Re Father John himself derives no ad-

asked him to come and pray beside his odd part of it is that each of the expurisor of the part of the pa

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bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham.

A Child Enjoys The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and Attention of the reader is value. the announcement of Notre Dame unior mother be costive or bilious, the most ters upon its fifty-third year with the gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known and Parents and guardians contemplating

How to Grow 40c Wheat.

The first Bibl cal mention of brickmaking is in (seness). The chronotogists place the date of this reference at B. C. 2.247. versity of Notre Dame, Indiana; befor Salzer's Fall Seed Catalogue tells you. tion elsewhere. Nowhere in this broad lities for cultivating the mind and heart samples of grains and than are offered at Notre Dame Uni-

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The Man,

She was a good woman.

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