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MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Wreck and Ruin to Various Portion of the State-Four Men Were Drowned at Benton Harbor-Four at Detroit.

Terrific Tornadoes Sweep Michigan. The larger portion of the southern eninsula of Michigan was swent by vo, and in some places three, storms one night, which wrought wreck

storms and the damage there reach \$100,000. The lightning was incessant and rain fell in torrents. The church was struck by lightning and Baptist church was damaged by wind. The roof of Bartlett's foundry was taken off and a \$5,000 loss sustained. was unroofed, half the south wall was blown down and the dry kilns badly damaged; loss \$10,000. The Saginaw Electric Light Co. had 8- of 13 towers ruined at a loss of \$15,000. Part of the roof of the F. & P. M. car shop was blown off, 198 panes of glass were broken the purchasing store partly and other buildings damaged unro

tossed about like toys. a foot. The damage to crops and or hards will reach \$100,000. From every direction reports of like

heavy losses have been received and it would seem that the damage could not be covered by less than \$1,000,000.

n the storm at Ionia. It did thousands of dollars worth of damage. Several buildings were moved three or four feet from their foundations and the large new brewery of A. Haberstumpf was struck by lightning twice and the roof was torn off. The loss to the D. L. & N. railroad is \$15,000. The poiler building was also torn down. in the agricultural districts the dam ige is reported as very large. Barns vere unroofed, and burned by lightning and considerable stock was killed. ruit trees were blown down or upooted by hundreds; corn was flattened to the ground and miles of fences were

farms. The general store building belonging to P. H. Sisson, of Edgewood, blown down. This store was burned about three months ago, and had just been rebuilt. The damage mounted to \$2,000. Several houses were unroofed, barns blown down and prehards and small buildings laid flat. rank Coleman's door blew open, and is he went to close it. he was knocked school building, doing considerable damage.

street car barn was moved from its foundation, trees blown down, etc.

Choctah, lost a large barn filled with hay, wheat and tools. Grain stacks were burned at several points and sev-

and the inmates badly shocked. Miss Brown, of Grand Rapids, who was visiting, was quite badly burned. Shade trees and crops suffered severely.

It is thought that the only thing that saved Muskegon from destruction he sand hills on the lake shore, which broke the force of the terrific wind. Several plate glass windows were blown in, smoke stacks torn down and undreds of trees ruined.

Lightning struck—the houses of Dr. S. Newland, Tobias Burgomeister, Edward Allen and William Stoddard

At East Tawas the barn of Gus Zim neth, containing 40 tons of hay and several hundred bushels of grain, and the barn of A. Johnson went up in

Lightning fired W. H. Horton's wall paper house, entailing a loss of \$1,800 It invaded the at Lansing. Downey, throwing balls of fire about

to the consternation of the guests.

The house of Ald. Brewster at Pon tiac was struck and a hole torn clear through it without injuring anyone A horse owned by Bert Cole was killed About \$1,000 worth of damage was done to the Ferris Industrial sch Big Rapids, two chimneys being blown

ver and through the roof.

Lightning struck the First Congregational church, Globe basket factory and Rhodes bicycle works, within three blocks at Kalamazoo.

There was a washout on the D. G. H. & M., near Saranac, which ditched a train, smashing three coal cars and

Barns owned by Lyman Christopher and Geo. Briggs, near Portland, were destroyed. The Presbyterian church at Orleans was fired by lightning, but the flames were soon extinguished.

Mrs. Fred Sindlinger, of Odessa, lost a A cottage was demolished at the Methodist camp grounds, near The storm demolished Chas. Warner

sheep barn, blew the roof off John Nall's barn and smashed the roofs of the Episcopal church and Alfred Dier's residence, at Dexter. A grain stack was destroyed at one

point and three cows killed at another. near Birmingham. One house was struck by lightning and Mrs. Ed White was badly burned. A barn belonging to David Barlow.

near Adrian, was struck by lightning. The contents, consisting of two horse wagen and a large amount of grain. were burned.

Lightning tore into Henry Wolf's house at Port Huron phocked plaster off the walls, twisted the legs off of a bedstead and knocked a young lady senseless. The home of Irwin George was al

most totally destroyed and that of Elthom Teetzeel partially so, at Vassar Lightning destroyed five large barns on the farm of Robert Curtiss, near

Rome, Lenawee county; loss \$4,000. At Belding George Thorn's residence was partially destroyed. The heavy wrought havoc with fruit.

At Royal Oak Wm. Allen's house was struck and his wife knocked senseless Wm. O'Neil's \$1,800 house at Dimon lale was burned by the electric fluid The Methodist church at Columbia ville was burned by lightning.

Lew Bell lost a barn, near South

Haven, by lightning. Well-Known Detroiter Crushed to Death

Edward Henkel, son of Peter Henkel of Detroit, was instantly killed at Port Huron. Mr. Henkel, and a party of 14, including his wife and brother, Walter, were their way to Mackinav on board the yacht Azalia, which is owned by Mr. Henkel. The yacht tied up at Port Huron to make some neces sary repairs to the engine and to take some ice aboard. While laying at the dock the steam barge Saginaw stopped just outside the Azalia for the purpose of tying up at the dock as soon as the Izalia pulled out.

Shortly afterward the steam barge

Normandie, of Green Bay, was passing up. When nearly abreast of the Saginaw the boat commenced to sheer in toward the dock and the Saginaw started to back out of the way. Capt. Whipple, Capt. David Sidney and Ed. Henkel were on the deck of the Azalia. and seeing the Normandie sheering in toward the boat, sprang to the dock and threw off the lines and at-tempted to pull the yacht aft. so as to get her out of the way. In doing this the yacht drifted away from the dock a few feet and Mr. Henkel lost his balance and fell. As he was falling he caught hold of the gunwale of the yacht. At this moment the Normandie struck the side of the vacht and drew her up against the dock. Capt. Whipple and Capt. Sidney grabbed hold of Mr. Henkel and attempted to pull him out, but before enseless. Lightning struck the Union | they could do so he was pinched by the yacht striking the deck. The Normandie also struck the Saginaw, breaking off her stem and causing her to leak badly. The yacht loosened up on the unfortunate man, but before any advantage could be taken of this the Normandie again struck the yacht and forced it hard against the dock, and Mr. Henkel was caught between the dock and the fender rail on the side of the yacht. The rail struck him right icross the groins and as the boat came against the dock the blood gushed from his nose, mouth and ears. unfortunate man died instantly, as he was almost cut in two.

Michigan Spiritualists The annual meeting of the Michigan Spiritualists association at Lansing. was attended by delegates from 27 subordinate societies. The past year has been prosperous, three charters having been issued to new societie nd 15 leaders licensed. In his annual address, president Luther V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids, dwelt earnestly on the necessity for further organization as a means of purging the denomina tion of the frauds who use it as a mean of deceiving the public. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Luther V. Moulton. Grand Rapids; vice-president, Mrs. Abbie E. Shcets, Grand Ledge; secretary. Mrs. Mary Ayres, Lansing; treasurer, C. A. Clement, Lansing.

Saengerfest at Lansing.

The Twelfth Peninsular Saengerfes at Lansing was an unqualified artistic and financial success. The first grand concert was held at Baird's opera house. The chorus of 300 voices was under the direction of Prof. Frederic Abel, of Detroit, and the Keintz Detroit orchestra of 25 pieces contributed to the program. The work of the soloists, who gram. were from Detroit, was thoroughly appreciated. The second day was spent in social intercourse and in enjoying two more concerts. The last day's ses sion was the big one; excursions were run from all over the state; there was ous attractions, and a grand ball in the evening.

Crooked Finances in Newaygo County. The investigation of the board of supervisors into the financial condition of Newaygo county has been finished. They found that some orders have been raised after being audited, the county losing about \$9,000 thereby Sheriff Runnels drew \$13,000 during the first three and a half years, of which over \$7,000 never went before the supervisors. The committee, after making a liberal estimate from data at hand, found \$3,000 unaccounted for.

Willie Selley, aged 8, was drowned at Manistee.

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS. Mrs. August Rahn had a sunstrok

at Klinger lake, near Sturgis, and can-

Fred Maltman, a prominent farmer. near Adrian, died from the effects of 2Ex-Ald. John L. Warren, of Detroit.

was fatally overcome by the heat at the city hall. 2The infant child of M. T. Dunsmore of Upton, fell into a boiler of water

and was drowned. About 100 feet of the Chicago & West Michigan roadbed, near Petoskey, was washed away into the bay. Paul Schreras, of Saginaw, aged 21

fell on a rip saw at the Saginaw box factory and was fatally injured. Frank Foster, aged 22, of Niles, wa nstantly killed at Warsaw, Ind.

was braking on a Big Four train and fell between the cars. The big sash and door manufacturing plant of Dewing & Sons at Kalamazoo shut down indefinitely, throwing 150

men out of employment. A son of Beck Winchell, near Bliss field, fell-from the feeding board of a threshing machine into the cylinder

and was ground to pieces. -While Wixom's circus was giving an exhibition at Central Lake a violent wind storm came up and blew the tent

down. Every one got a soaking. John Sherman, of Onondaga, who was at one time worth \$75,000, but is now poor and totally blind was struck by a train and received serious injuries. During a severe storm at Maple Rapids, a large barn and contents belong-ing to Mrs. L. H. Peet, was burned by lightning. Three horses were also

bur**ned.** The thermometer registered at 95 in the shade. At Kalamazoo it was so hot that men quit work on street navements. The men are working nights instead.

Lausing officers undertook to convey eight disorderlies to the county jail at Mason. The prisoners were handcuffed together in pairs. One team skipped, handcuffs and all.

Mrs. Bert Cripps, of Deerfield, umped into a cistern containing 18 inches of water to save her babe. could not get out and it was several hours before help reached her.

Jacob Stopper, aged 54, a tailor, died addenly at Jackson, from heart failure induced by hot weather. He had resided in the city for 24 years, and leaves a widow and six children. During a storm at Petoskey several vachts were wrecked, a pair of horses

belonging to Wm. Atkins were killed and the electric wires burned out of the Belvidere hotel by lightning. Fire broke out in the Central hotel of North Mitchell, and before the flames could be checked ruined the building and destroyed all the furni-

ture; loss, \$2,500. The hotel will be rebuilt. The Delta Lumber Co., of Detroit, is in financial difficulties, a trust more Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky and other gage running to Gov. John T. Rich western and southern states and in nuhaving been filed in the office of the city clerk, securing creditors for debts

which aggregate \$668,4.5. The body of Thomas Brotherton, a arm hand who had worked for Isaac Mead, of Emmett township many years, was found floating in the Battle Creek river, at Battle Creek. He was

drunk when last seen alive. Jennie Tripp, aged 12, of Muskegon, is somewhat of a madcap. She has run prostrations are also reported.

The fifth day of the continued tor-Tast escapade was ended by an attempt ridity in New

n pulled her out. ing for several days, was found dead 44 in other suburbs of the metro in his house where he lived alone. He The suffering among the poor in the had been addicted to the use of drugs tenement districts was something awful and it is thought an overdose of mor

phine caused his Jeath. The first official act of Fred A. Baker, of Detroit, the new chairman of the Democratic state central committee, was to issue a call for the state convention to be held at Bay City. Aug. 25. Committee headquarters e been opened in the Newberry building, Detroit.

In the Thomas Hurd's animals show which exhibited at Chillicothe, O., a young pet lion was kept chained near prostrations there were no deaths. At the entrance as a drawing card. Eddie Akron, O., William Randall was driven insane by heat: At Parkernburg, W. prietor, got within reach of the animal, van. A. H. Thorp suffered a fatal sunthe entrance as a drawing card. Eddie Hurd, the 18-months-old child of the proprietor, got within reach of the animal, which grabbed him in his mouth and shook him as a terrier would a rat, killing the babe instantly.

A head end collision that completely demolished two engines and a box car Michigan Central railroad near Monroe. Both trains were heavy and going at a pretty fast rate, and the crash was a terrible one. The crews of both engines jumped and were not hurt. Misunderstanding of orders is the alleged the cause.

Theron Graham and his son, of Forest, are in jail at Flint on a charge of stealing a span of-horses from Nelson Graham, the aged father of the first named. Theron, it is alleged, borrowed his father's horses to plow and sold the animals in Tuscola county, a big parade; two picnics, with numer and then told his father the horses had glanders, and that the state veterinarian had ordered them killed

The Osceola sand shaft of the Franklin Junctures mine at Houghton, was recorded by the weather bureau caught fire burning the shaft house at St Louis. It was still hotter on the and timber in the upper portion of the streets, the thermometers in different shaft. The money loss will be small, sections of the city registering several The miners were preparing to go un-degrees over 100 and there were 2 derground when the fire was discov- prostrations. ered. Had it broken out a half hour and three others cannot live. earlier or later a number of lives would Mrs. Esther Brooks, aged 60, the have been lost, as the shaft was the wife of a well-to-do farmer in the only means of egress from the work, town-hip of Boss, Kalamazoo county,

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS.

cores and Scores of People Perish in all Portions of the Country from the Terrible Heat Which Has Been so Oppressive.

From the Atlantic ocean to the Rocky mountains the whole country has been sweltering under the temperature of a torrid wave seldom experienced in this country and as a result many persons have lost their lives from

exhaustion. In New York City during the week 140 people died from the terrible heat and nearly 1,000 people dropped in the streets more or less overcome. Ambulances and patrol wagons were busy almost constantly. Street car horses dropped in the tracks by scores. Out of door work was largely suspended, and many factories temporarily closed. Suffering was most intense in the tenement sections, where poor people are anable to get breathing space. these sections the charitable organizations had their hands full, many infants and children succumbing to sunstroke. Brooklyn reported nine deaths. At Newark, N. three died; Philadelphia added eight

to the list, and Pittsburg five.

- The entire state of Ohio was like a bake oven, and the heat was almost unbearable. In Cincinnati there were dozens of prostrations and at least five people died; Cleveland had three deaths and nearly every large city had one to three fatal cases. At Evansville, Ind., the thermometer reached 103 in the shade three days, causing three deaths

and 12 serious sunstrokes.

Chicago endured a most awful temperature, such as had never been exnot more than 44 people dead from its effects is almost unaccountable when the apparent suffering was realized. The continued heat greatly affected police patrolmen and letter carriers. About 50 of the latter were compelled to quit work temporarily and two or three may die. Some of the big de- roofed the race track stand at the park partment stores were practically turned into hospitals. The girl clerks fainted by the dozen counters and hundreds of them were forced to quit work. Milwaukee suffered also, and eight persons perished.

St. Louis was another branch of the infernal regions and if the citizens didn't smell sulphur it wasn't the fault of Old Sol, as he raised the mercury as high as 110 at various times. The city hospital was crowded with prostra-tions and such terrible suffering was never experienced there before. There were 27 corpses in the morgue at one time. The total number of deaths reported reaches very nearly 35. In many points in Missouri, fowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, merous cities not mentioned the heat work, causing deaths at very point

Michigan suffered quite severely, but cases of fatal prostration were scattered and were generally cause over-exertion in the sun or too heavy indulgence in cold drinks or stimulants. Sixteen deaths from various causes

all superinduced by excessive heat, occurred in Owensboro, Kv. Several

to drown herself in Muskegon lake, was more terrible than the whole of the Ferdinand Weber, a well-known mu-deaths occurred in the New York City, sician, of Saginaw, who has been miss- 20 in Brooklyn, 12 in Jersey City, and Chicago has also witnessed a harvest

of death unprecedented, no fewer than 31 deaths occurred on the fifth day. There were about 800 dead how the streets, the city being unable to secure sufficient assistance to cart a many away as daily succumb to the heat. St. Louis added five deaths to her list; Philadelphia seven; Boston two: Indianapolis two

The situation at Cincinnati improved somewhat and while there we stroke. At Sullivan, Ind., there wer seven deaths from heat.

Cubon Revolutionists Very Confident-Gen. Aguirre, of the Cuban patriot army, in a letter to his brother. A. A notished two engines and a box car Aguirre. of the Cuban legation at chican Central railroad near Mon. Washington, says the war in Cuba can not last more than six months longer. The Spaniards on the island are discouraged, he says, and yellow fever is rapidly decimating their numbers. The insurgent forces are in excellent condition and well able to resist an forces which Spain may send against them. He bases his prediction of the speedy termination of the war upon the fact that Gen. Weyler has so far been unable to accomplish a decisive victory.

The schooner Minch took fire when near Port Huron and during t citement the mate. Andrew Barber, fell overboard and was drown - Ninety-eight degrees in the shade.

August Herman died

mgs. | who | arrested in a store in Battle | Miss Ina Cornell, aged 18, of Joyfield, | Cree... on the act of shop lifting and in arrested in-a store in Battle one of the teachers attending the whose home quantities of fine goods summer normal at Benzonia, was were found by officers, has been acdrowned in Crystal lake while bathing. quitted because of her mental condition. Michigan Crop Report.

The average yield of wheat per acre, s estimated by correspondents this month, is for the state 10.69 bushels; southern counties, 10.07 hushels; central counties, 12.74 bushels, and northern counties, 14.47 bushels. The acres as shown by supervisors' returns are: Southern counties, 1,187,000; central counties, 239,000; northern counties and upper peninsula, 64,000. figures indicate a total yield of about 15,900,000 bushels. The heavy rains since harvest, causing growth in stack have done much damage to wheat in the southern counties. The number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in July is 580,622 as compare with 137,804 reported marketed in July, 1895, and the amount marketed n the twelve months, August-July is 9,250,104 bushels as compared with 11, 007,604 bushels in the same months last year. It is seldom that any crop

corn at the present time. Oats are estimated to yield 31 bushels per acre in the state. This crop has been considerably damaged in the fields, in the McKinley ca southern counties, by the heavy rains. The average condition of potatoes is county, Ia., with a central organization 92. The average condition of beans i 95. The yield per acre of clover and timothy hay is estimated at 72 per cent of yield in average years. The apple with Henry Lumm, as president and crop promises to be heavy throughout the state. The figures for the state

James H. Shelburne of Austin coun-

are 112 per cent.

is reported in better condition than is

Cloudburst in Ohlo and Indiana. A terrific cloudburst came upon Fort Wayne, Ind., and in a few minutes the streets overflowed and flooded cellar n all parts of the town. There was an electrical storm in the midst of the torrents of rain and lightning struck in several places. Mrs. Fred Kayse and Mrs. Will Leech were prostrated by a shock, Mrs. Kayser losing her power of speech. The same storm visited several points in Ohio. At Union the streets were transformed perienced before and why there were into creeks, the Disciples' church was will address a democratic ratification padly damaged by lightning; at Warren. O. a severe wind storm and cloudourst did much damage; at Sandusky, O., lightning killed Jay Leonard and ohn Thompson; Leonard fell into the lake and the body has not been recov-At Warsaw. Ind., the wind un-

> and did much other damage. Four Drowned, Four Missing at Detroit. Hundreds of Detroiters took refuge from the heat on the river in row boats, sail-boats and all kinds of craft. Swiming was also a favorite means of keeping cool, and as a consequence four Detroit men found graves in the water. W. J. Theimer, John Helke, Jr., and August Shulte were drowned while in bathing. The storm which swept over the state struck Detroit river and Lake St. Clair rather suddenly and found many unprepared for a squall, and several craft were cap-sized. Frank Hughes lost his life, four men are reported missing and were undoubtedly drowned, while many others had narrow escapes.

Four Drowned at Benton Harbor. Frank Yerrington, James Butrick, William Maneke, and Martin Manning vere drowned in Lake Michigan near Benton harbor, while bathing. Mrs. Yerrington was in bathing and watched her husband drown without being able to render him any assistance. The men all resided in Benton Harbor and had gone there with their families and friends for a day's outing. Mrs. Yerrington is prostrated and grave doubts are entertained for her

ecovery. National Democratic Party. Representatives of 33 states met in conference at Indianapolis, They were Democrats who opposed the Chicago free silver platform, and before adjourned an organization had been effected under the name of the National Democratic party; a call was issued for a national convention to be held at Indianapolis the first week in

man of the national committee. Five People Drowned From a Rowboat. Five persons were drowned in the Delaware river, opposite Bridesburg, a suburb of Philadelphia, by the capsizng of a rowboat. The victims are Amelia Holman, Rose Breininger, Sr. Rose Breininger, all of Philadelphia Charles Minnick, Cincinnati, O.; John T. Rexter. residence unknown.

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Third Michigan cavalry, held their deventh annual reunion at Lawrence. Dwight Loutzenheiser, aged 17, of Canton. O., was drowned in the canal. In making a dive, young Loutzenheise stuck fast in the soft mud which forms the bottom of the canal.

The Cuban insurgents in the province of Pinar del Rio have issued a warning to the people not to travel on the rail roads, as they are preparing to dynamite all trains. The town of Santi, in the province of Santa Clara, has been surrendered to the insurgents.

HISTORY OF A WEEK

THE NEWS OF SEVEN DAYS UP TO DATE.

Political, Religious, Social and Criminal Doings of the Whole World Carefully Condensed for Our Readers -The Ac-

At Quincy, Ill., a Bryan club with a

good membership was organized.

Democrats at Vandalia, Ill., organ-Judge William Prentiss of Chicago

addressed Boone County free silver democrats at Belvidere, Ill. John M. Taylor, democrat, was elected judge of the criminal court of the Tennessee judicial circuit of which

Jackson is the seat. Congressman J. C. McDearmond carried the ninth Tennessee district democratic primaries in his contest for

McKinley campaign clubs will be organized in every township in O'Brien

at Preinghar. A German-American "sound money" league was organized at Garrett, Ind.,

ty was nominated for congress at La-Grange on the 37th ballot by the tenth district Texas democrats to succeed

It will require the official count of the votes at the eighth Tennessee district democratic primaries to declare whether or not T. W.-Sims defeated ation. Finis E. Downing, nominee for secre-

tary of state; W. H. Hinrichsen, nomfuee for congress: State Senator Arthur A. Leeper and Judge Henry Phillips meeting August 27 at Beardstown, Ill. The Woodbury county, Ia., demo cratic convention selected fifteen dele-

vention at Cherokee August 18 and instructed them for silver and Judge Arthur Van Wagenen, the choice of the silver men for congressman from the district. The independent free silver republicans of Douglas county met at the city hall at West Superior, Wis., and organized a free silver club. It was decided that a committee be appointed to confer with the populists and the

gates to attend the congressional con-

free silver congressional and state ticket. Iroquois county democrats are talk ing of nominating ex-Mayor Radeke of Kankakee for minority representative in the legislature from the sixteenth district, so as to hold the Germans in line. Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed over the doubtful position on the money question of Thomas Canavan of Mantena, who was nominated for minority representative before the

democrats relative to nominating a

Chicago convention. The St. Hyacinth, Canada, chamber of commerce has passed a resolution expressing its approval of the action of . the banks in that district in charging a discount of ten per cent on all American money. It has also issued a warning to merchants, farmers, and the public generally not to accept American money upon any considera-

The rowboat Fox, from New York June 6, with the two sailors, Frank Samuelson and George Harbo on board, which was sighted off the Scilly France Friday

In the bicycle tournament by elec-

tric light at Manchester, N. H., Nat Butler of Cambridgeport, Mass., established a new world's record for a quarter mile track in the one mile professional handicap, making the distance September, and Senator John M. in 2:11.
Palmer, of Illinois, was elected chair-Secretary Lamont has appointed Gen. E. S. Bragg of Wisconsin a commissioner to make certain investiga-

tions concerning the rights of the

improvement of the Fox and Wiscon-

United States in connection with the

sin rivers, directed by the last river and harbor act. The Asty, an Athens newspaper, reports that two regiments of the Turkish reserve at Janina, near the northern borders of Bosnia, which were under orders to proceed to Macedonia mutinied and refused to start. The remainder of the garrison overpowered

and arrested the offenders. A London Times dispatch from Athens says that official news has been received there that a band of Greek insurgents were met Tuesday Turkish battalion near Karatsi. The Turks lost heavily.

The dread disease, hog cholera, has again become prevalent adjund Flora, Iowa, and fine, fat hogs are daily dying by hundreds. The ho; weather during the past week has greatly helped spread the malady. It is impossible to find a remedy or to keep the germs out of the country.

Maximilian Willkom, ex-cashier of

the brank of the National Bank of Mexico at Merida, Yucatan, has been declared guilty of embezzling \$160,000 and will receive a heavy sentence. Reindeer De Graaf, a carpenter, working four and a half stories above

the ground on the Grand Rapids. Mich., Brewing Company's new building, was overcome by the heat and fell from his scaffold to the ground, He was instantly killed. He leaves a family.

The town of Hebron, Ind., is quarantined because of the prevalence of diphtheria and typhoid fever.

Rev. Clark Davis of Seattle, Wash., member of the populist national committee and chairman of the state committee, has resigned both positions and will support Bryan, who is his wife' first cousin.

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Disastrous Storms Continue to Bring Sad

and ruin at many points.

Saginaw never experienced worse lower of the Jefferson Avenue M. E. completely demolished, crushing in the front part of the roof and causing a loss of \$10,000. The Michigan Avenue The turning room, 80x200 feet, at the Woodenware Co.'s factory

About ...000 loss was caused at the W. B. Mershon & Co. plant, and numerous other factories suffered similar Trees, fences, out buildings, etc. south wall of the power house of the new Inter-Urban railway was knocked own and the boilers driven back about

The same characteristics were seen

About Ithaca the loss was heavy to

Around Grand Haven the most damige was done by lightning. Four cows were killed north of Spring Lake. Three barns were burned near Bass river; 12 miles east, and four in Allentownship. In Grand Haven the

The pilot house of the steamer Iowa, Reports from points about Howell say the storm was the worst of the rear. Frank Smith, of Brighton, lost barns and contents valued at \$3,000. E. Browning, of Oceola, lost a horse and barn. A. McCullam, of

horses were killed. Fruit was badly damaged. damaged. s. Albert Hams was struck by lightning at Hastings. She will re-cover. R. Gram's house was struck.

NOTES ON MICHIGAN'S STORM.

in Battle Creek, damaging all of them considerably. Dr. Newland was the only occupant seriously injured.

smoke. John North's residence was

two cars of merchandise.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1896.

People who have no sense of humor are never aware of the fact.

The world is full of people who imagine that the public cares for what they think.

The man who likes to work must have a lot of things on his mind that he wants to forget.

It is a mistaken notion to imagine that you can amuse a busy man by telling him what fun you had while on a vacation.

If the details in the now celebrated Yarde-Buller divorce case in London are all true it should be another warns ing to American girls as to marrying fortune-hunting Englishmen. She de ses that leaving the church on their wedding day he asked her how much money she had and on her answering, "Only seven pounds," he said that he had none and struck her in the face, thus starting out their honeymoon in a pleasant manner.

Crawfordville Ind., has a wild man who lives in the woods, goes on all fours, barks like a dog, catches chickens with his teeth, eats grass and grain, and does a variety of other strange things that do not seem amus ing or profitable. A strong party is to be organized to try to catch him in the belief that he will prove to be the half-witted son of a neighboring farmer. This boy ran away to the woods twelve years ago, being 10 years old at the time.

The surrogate of New York decided the other day that George Gould "earned" the extra five millions given him by the codicil of his father's will, and consequently is not forced to pay the inheritance tax thereon. This money was "due" him according to this decision, for his labors in the interest of the estate for the twelve years prior to his father's death. This may be all right in this individual instance but it is rather a dangerous precedent to make apparently.

The report of the Navigation bureau hows that during the year ending June 20, 1896, 709 vessels of 204,000 gross torwere built in the United States, an officially numbered by the Bureau of navigation_compared with 682 vessels of 133,000 tons gross for last year, an increase of 71,000 tons. Steam vessels built numbered 322 of 135,000 tons, compared with 283 of 75,700 tons for the previous year. Steel as chief material of construction has increased to 106, 900 tons, from 47,700 tons for the previous year.

The recent political revolution in Canada is not followed by a "clean of office-holders. As the civil service in the provinces is practically on a non-partisan basis, there will be little disturbance of public positions After being in the minority during a period of eighteen years, the Liberals ssame power: but no "spoils system" will drive out, and drag in, men who lose and gain office for political reasons, irrespective of merit. To these victors be longs toil and not spoils. Responsibility to the people for a proper use of wer, rather than a rich opportunity to profit at the expense of the country is the chief fruit of this triumph. True natriotism demands this in any country

C. L. Mariatt, assistant entomologist to the department of agriculture, says that the grape is distinctively an American plant as indicated by the fact that our indigenous wild species number nearly as many as occur in all the world healdes. It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that this continent is re sponsible also for the chief enemies of the vine, both insect and fungous. as for example, the grape phylicxerawhich in capacity for world over outranks all other vine exits together, and such blighting fungous diseases as the two mildews and the black rot. Upwards of 200 different in-edge of the surf, and then held by the maid until ma belle shall emerge from sects have already been listed as occurring on the vine in this country, and the brine, the records of the department alone a coarse b refer to over 100 different insects. Few of these, however are very serious and mies, being either of rare occurrence or seldom numerous. They are the grape phylloxera, the grapevine fidia both chiefly destructive to the costs the cane-borer destructive particularly to the young shoots the leaf-hopper the flea-beetle, rose-chafer with its allies, and leaf-forder together with hawk moths and outworms damaging foliage, and the grapeberry noth, the principal fruit pest. The extent of the loss that frequently results from these insects may be understood by reference to a few instances. The phylicxers when at its worst had destroyed it yards, representing at actual loss: of a swell dinner must have a dainty wine products of the value 5: \$150 000 000 and the Prezes governmen' tag expended up to the in physicsers work over \$4,500 tub and remitted laxes to the amount of \$3,000,000 more.

A 7-months-old baby sessiding with Williamsburg, N. Y. fell on 53 fourth-story window and the father and mother rushed down stairs sorbing it bring up the little mangled torpse They found the baby sitting or the bricks cooing and laughing and appar ently trying to fell some startled by standers that falling but of a window was the greatest fun on earth

Peaches are so plenty in Harpe the most popular is a twofold screen about four inches high, with a scrolled county, Kan, that they are left to go to waste on the ground there being no demand for them at any price.

A Japanese graduate of a Tennessee college has been sarning and raising gle blossom in the center—such as a money for the Young Men a Christian rose or chrysanthemum. Association of his Alma Mater It an interesting outcome of the young man's sojourn and study in this coun try. The visitor from the Orienthearted Christian boy -- will -a ry back treasures of the mind and apir k of which he could scarcely have dreamed in his old home.

People who never forget nor forgive People who never forget nor forgive comfort. Pure glycerine is a most ex-have little time left to attend to thing, collent remedy also. When first and to the waist by a narrow belt

DAMES AND DAMSELS Dame Fashion at the Sea-Shore-Cur

the Up-to-Date Housekeeper -Menn Cards

rent Notes of the Modes and Hints

AR HARBOR is scene of unusual gaiety this y people who know beach and bathing. Perhaps at no

bathing costumes, many of them bizarre beyond words, and others dainty enough for the wearing of any belle. in bathing clothes, of lolling on the sands for hours, with no idea of enterville or Dieppe, where the bath dress is only an excuse for an exhibition of the form and not at all for use.

The girl who prepares herself for a genuine tussle with the waves is quite a different creature from this fluttering butterfly, who poses for admiration. She equips herself as for battle, with no fly-away toggery and not a useless ornament

Her bathing frock is tailormade, though it may be of silk, mohair, cra-There is nothing risque in its design.

for use, and not display. with it is a long bath cloak, satisfactory season as far as the wardfull and 113 enough to envelop the

NEW DUST COAT AND PROTECTING HOOD.

Capes continue to be worn in spite of

rumors that they are to be discarded

Their disappearance has been foretold

many times, but they are as fashion-

able to-day as ever and show no symp-

toms of declining from favor. They are

more and more trimmed-ruches of

gauze, plaitings, light ornamentations

of all kinds, bows, beaded embroidery and applications of guipure. Capes of

silk as well as other cloth are embroid-

ered in openwork over a contrasting

lining or a lining of the same color,

but different material. There is quite

a fancy for combining different goods

of the same shade, a new cape model

broidered in openwork over a silk lin-

ing of mastic, the trimming being ruch

es of mastic gauze.

peing composed of mastic cloth em-

It is now being the thing to have the

hosiery and silk petticeat match the gown exactly in color. This is a very

atravagant fashion, for it necessitate

a separate petticoat for every gown and

unlimited supplies of hosiery of all

An illustration is given of a cos

ume of silk having a white ground

with eucalyptus green and pink stripes

shades

preparation is used, it will be found to The godet skirt is plain. A figaro bod-

remove pain and give a great deal of ice of white ribbed velvet opens over a

entire figure, which is worn to the very

a coarse blanket of creamy white, bor-

dered with bands of plaided scarlet and

white and thick cords of black. It is

made to fit over the shoulders, from

where it hangs loose and full, caught

in at the waist by a girdle of the cord.

A huge hood lined with scarlet plaid

and made smart by a big tassel spreads

The sleeves are big and full, and fin-

ished by a full, loose cuff of the plaid.

A broad finish of the plaid sets

Menu (arde.

Menu cards are nowadays very expen

sive. At one time they were very plain

in design, but the present fashion runs

greatly to artistic decorations. The bill

fruit and flowers are most favored. At

a dinner recently given in society the

reproduced on the menu cards, being

specially designed for the occasion

Little rural views and pictures of cot-

tages in colors and etchings are also

popular, and for these designs good ar-

All sorts of occasional dinners have their proper cards. Those given on yachts are headed with the proper col-

ors, with the vessel's name underneath,

while for hunting parties appropriate

sketches cover the outside; and all big

clubs, sporting and social, have special

- Among the different shapes and sizes

border interlaced with violets of for

get-me-nots. Another pretty card is

only two inches square, with just a siu-

For burns, take equal parts of linseed

oil and lime water mixed, and pour

over the burn. A cotton or linen cloth should then be wrung out of the mix-

ture and laid upon the wound. If this

flowers that decorated the table

tists are engaged.

lesigns of their own.

around the foot of the skirt.

A dainty cloak is made of

said to favor rapid healing. The soon-INTERESTING READING FOR quicker good results will be obtained.

These Things Forget. If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbors faults. Forget all the slander you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the faultfinding and give a little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the pecuseason, owing to liarities of your friends, and only re-the influx of socie- member the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal to the full all the quarrels or histories you may delights of the heard by accident, and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are. Blot out as far other resort can be as possible all the disagreeables of life; seen so many unique they will come, but they will only grow larger when you remember them, and constant thought of the acts of meanness makes you more familiar with The fashion of dawdling on the beach them. Obliterate everything disagree able from yesterday, start out with clean sheet for to-day, and write upon ing the water, reminds one of gay Trou- it for sweet memory's sake only those things which are lovely and lovable.

Color, Shape and Trimming Fashion is now making for herself middle course between the two extremes of tightness and bouffancy Sleeves and skirts are decidedly moderating in size, but have not yet be come mere close cases for the limbs There is much room for the exercise of individual taste in color, shape and trimming. We are not commanded to wear all brilliant or all dull colors unor suggestive in any way. It is built der the penalty of being out of date. Everything considered, this is a very robe is concerned.

Manchester Enterprise IN WOMAN'S CORNER. piled it causes smarting but this soon and paste buckle and falls in a nonu SCIENTIFIC CORNER. The maid of honor attends the bride to THE JOKER'S CORNER. the daor of the more where the father of the more where the father than the daor of the more where the father than the sound past the state. burn is much relieved. Glycerine is green silk lie over a large collar of white lace. The bouffant sleeves, which er it is applied after the accident the are very tight around the forearm, are of green silk and have enaulers of white lace. Bows and choux of greer silk adorn the shoulders.

> Old Hats Renovated. Never throw away old hats, no matter how dusty or forlorn they may ook. Renovate them. It is not nearly

so impossible as it seems. For stance, take an old straw or felt hat. It is dusty and misshapen. Whisk it horoughly and get a hot iron ready. Lay the hat on an ironing table, place damp cloth over the brim, press i thoroughly with the hot iron and do the same with the crown, and you will find a crisp, bright, brand new hat-or as good.

Treating Russia Leather. Russia or brown leather may best be reated with ordinary saddle soap, and this is the method which is recommended: Sponge off the dust, rinse out the sponge in clear water and squeeze it nearly dry: Then rub into it as much soap as it' will contain; rub that in turn thoroughly into leather, and leave it to dry. Then polich with a chamois, either with or without the addition of a little cream.

Solled White Shoes Soiled white shoes may be cleaned by rubbing with dry pipeclay, using an old tooth or nail brush, rubbing always with the grain of the leather. Or they may be first rubbed with deodorized benzoin, then with a coat of pipeclay which should remain on all night, then brushed off.

For Mrslins and Cottons. Pray remember, all you who wear muslins and cottons, that if you wish your garments to look fresh, it will be

necessary to iron them every day be fore donning them. It is troublesome, but necessary, as nothing looks werse than a creased and crumpled gown. One reason for the popularity of ing silks is that they are less liable to look "tumbled" than cotton.

Sherlock Holmes at the Phone "Hello!"

"Hello!" The law clerk was in communica tion with the typewriter in another of-

"Ah, you have red hair," he re "How in the world can you tell "A white horse has just passed. You

hair is not very red, though." "How can you tell?"

"The horse is not very white." "For the land's sake!"

you once lived in cultural districts."

"Ye-es, I did-once; but how did you

"By your exclamation. 'For the land's sake! "You are from the country too

declared. "Yes. How did you know that?" "By the way you rang that telephone bell. You thought you were still turn-

ing a grindstone." Never turned a grindstone in m life.'

"Then it was a feed cutter, a coffee mill, a corn sheller or a cider press. It's all one. And you have whickersno, it may be the wind whistling through the telephone wires I hear. Goodby."—San Francisco Post.

High Time to Interfere "The civilized nations of the world will surely interfere in Cuba now," said the peace-loving man with a shudder. who rather liked a good fight.

"Only in prospect," replied the peace loving man "but it will be simply aw ful if Weyler is allowed to carry out his present plan." They have let him do pretty much

as b pleased so far." "Ver; true. But he has never st-tempted anything so atrocious as this. nd I find it difficult to believe that it will be permitted."

What does he propose to do?" "Run a trolley line along the trocha. -Chicago Post.

Impressed Him Most. "How did Buffalo scenery affect you?" asked the newspaper native of is visitor, who had just come in from trolley ride on the avenues. "I was very much impressed,"

the ma).
"I thought you'd be," said the gues proudly. "What impressed you the "The fat woman who was standing

on my toe most of the way down."

Buffalo Times.

Not Such an Ass "Can I sell you a nice, cheap trunk to-day?" asked the urbane dealer.

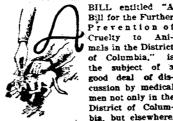
"And what the divvil do Oi be afthe vantin' a thrunk? "To put your clothes in, of course," "And go naked? Be me sowl, not bit iv it."-Washington Times.

CURRENT NOTES OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

A Bill for the Prevention of Vivisection Before Congress - A Camp or Wheels -A Racing Ostrich - A Carlon

Although sent out under a mask of

benevolence, this bill is aimed directly



BILL entitled "A Bill for the Further revention of Cruelty to Animals in the District of Columbia," is the subject of 3 good deal of discussion by medical men not only in the District of Colum-

ciety.

at the vivisectionists of the Scientific Bureau of the Department of Agricul-ture. This bureau, some years ago began its investigations of the diseases of swine. Their researches have so far been so successful that they are able to control almost all of the maladies that afflict these animals, and hope in time entirely to stamp out many the most serious diseases. The humane parties to whose charge is committed the work of urging this bill to its passage claim that experiments conducted for the purpose of research are ruel and unnecessary, and should be stopped at all hazards. They seem to sight of the fact that there are various operations to which animals are subjected that may be quite as painful and cruel as those to which they strenuously object; but these are eustomary and time-honored, and therefore are not interfered with. The do not object to killing animals for food, but their batteries are leveled directly at those operations that are conducted purely in the interest of scientific research. The branding of ani mals is certainly a painful process, but this and other things equally so are not taken account of by these onesided humanitarians. Nature nizes the sacrifice of the few for the good of the many, and one might with excellent reason ask: What is man that he should protest against a law which is older than his memory or his knowledge?

The craze for tall buildings that has ecently shown itself in such a marked fashion in some of our large citie brings with it a new menace to health The ventilating pipes of buildings of ordinary height discharge their contents into the air just in front of windows of these sky-scrapers. A numbe of cases of fever have been traced rectly to this cause. In view of this fact it will be necessary to connec these escape pipes with other pipes that reach the top of taller buildings in their vicinity. Under the circumstance the height of the building is a serious menace to health, and those who go up many feet above the street for th sake of getting good air to breathe are in great danger of finding wors ills than the atmosphere of the common level

Camp on Wheels.

If the man who longed for a lodge in some vast wilderness lived in Maine his wish would be gratified. Furthermore, he would find his lodge or wheels, and a very comfortable sort of lodge it is, too.

It was invented by two New Hampshire men and its purpose, which it amply fulfills, is to enable the hunter to move his camp as often as he like and carry the comforts of civilizati

The portable camp is on wheels hav ing six-inch tires, and is also provided with runners which can be clamped upon the wheels for use in times o snow. The body is sixteen feet long



by eight feet wide, inside measur ments. It contains four berths with hair mattresses and pillows, a cook stove_cupboard, sink, refrigerator, and tables.

Under the body of the wagon, between the wheels, is a place where supplies can be kept. On the top of the camp a canoe can be fastened. Double sheathed throughout and lined with tarred paper beneath the sheathing, it is as warm as any town house warmer, in fact than a good many tructure

The aggregate weight of all this is 6,000 pounds, and four good horses can draw it over any road that is worthy of name. Of course, it has doors and windows, and these can be closed from Just now the original portable camp

is at Parlin Pond, Maine, and the hunters who live in it can bid defiance to any sort of weather.

The Horseless Carriage.

Among the newest inventions in this line is a wagon called a hunting trap The motive power of this is a single cylinder motor of a modified Benz ouild, making 350 to 400 revolutions and of about four-horse nower. The engine weighs 300 pounca There is neither carburetor nor water tank, a condenser being used instead, requir ing thirty pounds of water for a run of eight or ten hours. A friction clutch controls the speed, and the wagon may be reversed by shifting a buit withou touching the engine. There are brake for use when sudden stops are to be made or on incline. There is but little noise from the exhaust, as it is stilled by a muffer, which also prevents any disagreeable odor by condensing unburned gases.

ties of Raid of He Constant Reader wants to know the duties of a maid of honor. Answer:

ther relative awaits her when she is ready to proceed to the altar. The CURRENT WIT AND HUMOR maid then takes her place sometimes in advance of the bride, sometimes mmediately following her. There have been several weddings where this custom has varied. As to order of entering the parlor, there is great latitudeallowed in home weddings. On a number of occasions the bride and groom have entered the room at the head of the line. At a very pretty wedding, the bridesmaids were arranged in a double line on either side of the door. After the bridal couple had passed through, they advanced, turned and followed the bride and groom, the ushers coming immediately after. A menu for July wedding preferably consists of fruits, ices, cold meats, salads and either tea and coffee or wines, according to fancy. Wines are, however rarely used at weddings by the best so-

This ostrich does not hide his head in the sand, as his forefathers used to do on the plains of Timbuctoo.

He is a dead game, sporting ostrich from the Rockies. He carries a bit in his mouth and does his running be



ween the thills of a racing sulky. When he puts his head anywhere it is in a manger or under the wire in front

He is the pioneer of ostrich racing. which, his trainer thinks, is the popular sport of the future.

The birthplace of this first-rate sporting idea is Denver, and the man with whom it originated contends that, if there were ostriches in plenty, ostrich racing could be made as profitable an attraction as horse racing, and could be maintained at much smaller cost.

And just to take time by the forelock and be in the game in season to make the early winning, he has broken this one long-limbed rangy and full-winded ostrich to harness, and has him coursing in front of a featherweight sulky (wice a day.

This particular ostrich—the first of all racing ostriches-is one of the feaures of the menagerie at Elitch's garien, on the Highlands of Denver.

The man who drives the racing os rich has never yet had courage to get the bird fully extended, so nobody, even around Denver, where the strange es tablishment is a familiar sight, knows just how badly the ostrich could shat ter the pacing records if he had a

A Carlone Device. An invention for killing potato-bugs. which suggests a miniature car Juggernaut, is described by a scientific publication. It has a boat-shaped middle, and is drawn over the ground by horse. In front, and arranged some what like the revolving fans in restaurants, is an apparatus which has a peculiar dip as it swings, which enables to strike the potato vines on both sides of the boat. This sweeps the bugs off in such a manner that the boat moves directly over them. This is all very good as far as it goes, but it takes something more than a machine of this kind to kill the ordinary potato bug. One may stamp them into the ground with the foot and yet have them come ap shortly afterward serene and smiling, and ready to take up their line of march for the first potato plant or

other toothsome bit of greenery that

comes in their way.

A Preparation for Padding Very many persons would like to know how to pad sheets of paper so as to make tablets, but do not understand the proper composition for put- lovely mackintosh; and it was a rea ting on the edges. The following recipe is vouched for by competent anthority: Glue, 4 pounds; glycerine, 2 pounds; linseed oil, one-half pound sugar, one-quarter pound; aniline dyes, in sufficient quantity to color. The glue is softened by soaking it in a lit-tle cold water, then dissolved, together with the sugar, in the glycerin aid of heat over a water bath. To this the dyes are added, after which the oil is well stirred. It is used hot. Another composition of a somewhat similar nature is prepared as follows: Glue, 1 pound: glycerine. 4. ounces: glucos syrup, about 2 tablespoonfuls; tannin one-tenth ounce. Give the composi tions an hour or more in which to dry or set before cutting or handling the pads.

A Twentleth Century Sandal The material of this handsome creation is dark wine-colored satin, with embroidery of steel beads over the amp and straps. An ordinary silver buckle with a double fastening is used together with small buttons upon the straps at the various intersections of the same. The heart-shaped openings allow of a fine display of fancy hosiery and give coolness to the foot. This fine turned sandal is made on a razortoe last with a full Louis heel.

A variation of the material can be made if desired, and black blazed kid may be used in place of the satin. while the fastenings may be two sin



one re-ording to the fancy of the Wearer.

Exeltement. Edith-I know it is said to be so, but here are lots of men--Fer goodness sake, where?

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

me Bustrated Definitions of Popul Phrases - Tray Full and Dropped H Pile"-"A Swell Dinner" - Taken at His Word.



WISH the man who turns the crank on Father Time's machin Would push about a day or two his famous shifting scene. I want to see the wheels se round without hitch OF

saneak. For mamma and the baby girl are comhe home next week

They've ealy been at grandma's house just since the tenth of May, But my, it seems a year or more with beck of them away,

But mamma writes they're keeping well and postscripts on beneath That Margaret is coming on just splea did with her teeth.

Of course, they like to see the folial and aunts and uncles, too, and grandma wants to have them stay and make their visit through;

nd it may be a selfish wish and not be doing right. But I'd just like to have them both at home with me to-night. -Chicago Record

A Napoleonic Schemer

Judkins-I learn through your agent hat you have bought the properties of either side of your residence and got them dirt cheap. How do you manage

Foxley Easy enough. My wife is an elecutionist, my daughter plays the piano, George plays a cornet, I play the violin, Bob plays a banjo, Charley rattles the bones and little Johnnie has a drum.-Detroit Free Press.



A Swell Dinner.

She was very young for the respon sibilities of housekeeping (as every woman is who has not been mary long), and he was doing his best to give her good advice about how to economize and systematize her affairs. And (as most young husbands do) he was constantly casting discredit on his own fitness to advise by making applications to borrow back, for his person expenses down town, money which he

had given her for domestic use. "I have only a little money, dear," she protested, "barely enough to mar-

"But I thought I handed you quite > little sum for an emergency some time ago. This is an emergency, you know. You wouldn't want a man to go with out his lunch and a cigar, would you?" "I don't know what money you mean?"

Why, I gave it to you only last week and told you there was something for a rainy day."

"Oh! Why, dear, I used that the same afternoon." "What for?"

"For a rainy day."

"I guess you must have misunderstood me." "Maybe I did.



"Had a Tray Full and Dr Pile.

Mrs. Upley-What an ignorant child Willie Cinch is! He told our Johnnie to-day that two ones make eleven. Old Upley-Well, that's the result of home training. His father is a politician and helps count the votes on election day.-Philadelphia North Amer-

A Few Years House "I wouldn't be as eccentric as that man is for worlds." "What is his peculiar form of ecc

tricity? "He has never learned to ride a bi-

'Great Scott!"-Chicago Tribune.

"How do you like living in a fist?" "It's great." "But you haven't much room, have

"No, and I haven't any of my wite's relatives, either."—Cleveland Leader.

SA Zamben He-Miss Edgerton reminds me of delicate piece of china. Hand painted? Detroit Free

Denti go directly from a wa

OHR TOWN NEWS.

Eriof As It Is.

This is great weather for corn.

Why not have the dogs muzzled? The weather is a trifle cooler than it

L. Dresselhouse shipped grapes to Jackson today.

Youm, Marx & Co. have a new shoe advertisement this week.

This is not a very favorable day for the Beldgewater band picnic.

Good batter is very scarce in market since the creamery started.

Most of the new wheat marketed here

this year has been pretty damp. Fred Schaible would like to make some

brick but the frequent rains prevent him. It is pleasant to see the ladies lined up in frost of the sods fountains this weather. A heavy thunder shower started early

this morning. - A large amount of water Ann Arbor and Ridgeway play ball at the Bridgewater band picnic this after-

A number of our citizens wished to go to Adrian today to the band reunion, but

the rain prevented. We learn that Frank Merithew has purchased a quantity of celery from Dan.

Gare for shipment east. Our boys went to Bridgewater this fermoon to play a game of ball with

Saline at the band picnic. A night blooming cereus with two blossoms found many admirers at H

Kirchhofer's Sunday evening. Jacob Baries is having a cement walk put down in front of his residence, corne of Macomb and Boyne streets.

English sparrows are roosting in maple rees about town and the boys are called to destroy the little nuisances

A good many of our citizens watch the opening of a night blooming ceres at N. Senger's Sunday evening.

The street commissioner should put some gravel in the chuck holes at the sides of the cross walks about town.

M. B. Wallace has sold the Morgan store at east Manchester to Wray Grahave who will lease it to W. C. Tew for

Following our suggestion the council has had the weeds which grow on the streets cut down, and now the streets look much better. The Ryan battery went to Clinton Sat-

urday with the Brooklyn boys and played the Clinton club and downed them by a score of 17 to 4.

Charles Senger has a singular pear tree. It blossoms twice every year but this year it has fruit not only from the first but from the second blossoms.

In another column will be found an other letter from our friend B. F. Burgess Eeq., of Jackson, which we believe

will be read with interest. We learn that Chas. Cole's dog becam rabid on Sunday and ran about town

before he was shot. We cannot learn of his having bitten any other dog. During the storm Tuesday night the

terms willow tree that stood opp residence of Elwin English, a mile west of town, was blown down, blocksding

C. E. Lewis & Co., sold a carload of celery from their parkside celery garden for shipment to New York, yesterday. It was shipped in the rough, which is becoming a popular plan.

The kid nine went to Clinton last Satnrdsy and played a game of base ball with a similar club there and did them up to the queen's taste, the score being 6 to 2. The return game was to have been played yesterday afternoon, but the Clinton lads lailed to show up.

Following is the list of delegates to the lemocratic county convention at Ann Arbor on Saturday: Wm. Koebbe, Jacob Briegel, W. L. Watkins, Geo. Wurater Fred Kenaler, Bert Logan, E. W. Logan, Harman Gieske, Geo. Miller, H. Herman, Wm. J. Holmes and James Kelly.

C. W. Case has made a great improvement in the appearance of his place by cutting the sod in a straight line with then graveling the gutter. He has set a pattern for his neighbors to follow, then they will have one of the prettiest streets

The exceedingly hot weather of the past few days had filled the minds of people with fear that a severe storm was scon to sweep down upon as and on Monday afternoon when the skies became ed and the wind swept the clouds, banking them up in great piles, every eye was turned to the west to catch sight of the first indication of a hall storm or the dreaded cyclone. The sound of rolling thunder coming nearer and nearer and the sharp fishes of lightning sent a shudder through the human frame. The anxious watchers soon saw the storm divide, the heaviest part going north and building was worth about \$400 and it was nional crash told of danger and distruction. No severe damage was done here and our people rejoiced. After the storm the weather

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

From Our Scribes

SHABON.

Miss Edna Jones has a piano on trial. The town house is about to be fixed over The Pierce school house is undergoin

eeded repairs. Mrs. Wm. Burtless of Manchester wa

Wilbur Come ock of Grass Lake was

Lambert Uphaus has been visiting H. F. Haag in Jackson.

Wm. Troltz's house, by Paint brook, wa struck by lightning last week.

Services are held every alternate Sunday at Prospect hill school house. Miss Louise Mount is visiting her aunt

Mrs. Jane Mount, at Jackson. Mrs. Clara Sell-Mount and son are spen

ing the summer at her father's. The peach orchards of Myron Pierce an

ocum are loaded with fruit. Misses Clara and Laura Uphaus attende

the Y. P. A. at Howell, last week. During the storm Tuesday, lightning

struck one of M. E. Keeler's barns, glanced off and killed two cows. The barn was not The Osborn, Rose and Campbell families

vere at Wolf lake last week, also Mrs. H. E. Gillett and daughter Miss Nettie, Mr. & F. W. Smith and sons Bert and Ernest with heir respective families.

W. B. Osborn's windmill was struck by lightning a few days ago. The fluid ran down the rod used to throw the mill into ear and jumped from that to the tank breaking a hole in it, but did no other dam-

M. E. Keeler has always regarded the game of base ball as a waste of time sc ording to his thrifty ideas, but last Saturday while in town be witnessed the game between our feam and that of the village ecoming intensely excited and watched the game to the finish. Our boys still have

hopes of his joining "the nine." Lightning struck Myron Pierce's horse barn Monday afternoon. The building was destroyed by fire together with all Mr. P.'s hay. He had two tons of wool in the barn but they secured that. Mr. Pierce and son and Glenn Slocum were in the barn, but did not know that it was struck until Mrs. P ... who saw it. She ran out and informed them and they saved the horses and the wool-The loss was \$600 to \$700.

BRIDGEWATER.

Fred Steinigweg lost a cow by lightning on Monday.

Wm. Buerele had a horse killed by light ning Sunday morning.

The Bridgewater center Sunday school will have a picnic at Sand lake next Satur-

Miss Tillie Alber of Ann Arbor is taking few days vacation with her parents in

John Seckinger has bought the Hank ider mill of Theo. Reyer and has moved-it to his place in north Bridgewater.

Celery growers are feeling blue: So muc rain is damaging the crop-rotting it above the crown, thus making it worthless.

F. M. Palmer, H. R. Palmer and Wilbur Short were in Ann Arber Monday. On the route they saw a number of places where wheat was standing in the shock.

Adolph Hanke of Detroit rode here of his wheel Sunday for a short visit with his

parents. He found it rather too hot to ride and conclued to take the train back, which he did on Monday. During the storm Monday afternoon

large barn on the Wm. Schnirring farm in the north part of the township was struck by lightning and burned with its contents The barn was insured in the southern Wash

Two pilfering rascals called at Col. Fenn's barns Sunday. When he returned home in the afternoon one of the fellows had a hars down on the barn floor and seemed be figuring on taking it apart, but upon the colonel's driving in, he dashed out and disappeared in the corn field. Later another fellow was seen to enter the grain barn, but escaped in the corn. The colo killed his dog recently because it had bitte sheep, but he immediately went to Manchester and procured another and is now prepared to give all such comers a warm

IRON CREEK.

Seven members joined the F. B. church last Sunday.

W. G. Dieterle and family of Ann Ark visited at J. Holmes' over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Camius Morehouse of Henri

etta visited at G. R. Bowins' the past week Samuel Griffith and sister Mrs. Barber who have been visiting at J. R. Holmes' returned to their home in New York state

While Mrs. John Martin was milking las evening, the cow became frightened and ran ver her, dislocating her shoulder. Dr Ohlinger reduced the fracture.

Richard Green was called to Bown county, last week on account of the sickness of James Cobb. He returned Tuesday and reports Mr. Cobb somewhat better. He was mpanied by his niece, Mrs. George M.

Pat. McMahon's barn was struck by light ing last Thursday, and burned together with the contents, which included a que of bay belonging to Mr. Colem insured for \$300 in the old Washtenaw.

Lost.—On the Jackson road on Tuesday, a gold watch with C. F. W. engraved on the case. Leave at Wnerthner's store

NORVELL .-

Miss Inez Aten returned to Petersburg on Monday.

Miss Lillian Aten entertained a party of oung lady friends Saturday evening. Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Gould of Brighton

visited at Simon Wheaton's last Friday. James Atkinson and family of Grand Rapids are visiting his brother Charles.

Miss Janette Scott was the lucky one to draw a bicycle at Field's, in Jackson. She returned last Friday.

Mrs. Fred Sauers, who has been visiting er parents several weeks, returned to he tome in Fostoria, Ohio, yesterday.

George Harris was prestrated by the heat last Friday. It was almost a sunstroke. He does not feel like himself yet, but is able to Mrs. Wm. Spokes and daughter have re

turned from their trip to Petoskey. Miss Matie Deubel of Ypeilanti accompanied them on the trip. The republicans have a meeting at the

town hall Saturday evening. P T, Van Zile of Detroit will speak, and a quartette rom Jackson will sing. A barn at Napoleon belonging to Randy June was destroyed by lightning and his horse killed during the storm early Monday

merning. The loss was covered by insurance There are now three milk routes from this icinity for the new Manchester creamery. Chancy Risbridger takes the plains east o him, George Roshon territory north of town and Herbert Watkins the south part of the

BROOKLYN

Mrs. Herman Wesh is organist at unity

Miss Benedict of Detroit is a guest at the The presbyterian church is undergoing

internal repairs. Miss Lizzie Kiebler of Adrian is the gues

of her parents, in town. Miss Lillie Eichbaum is in Detroit learning to be a trained nurse.

There is no evening service at all saint hurch during the month of August. Henry Kiebler and daughter Bessie

Kalamozoo are visiting relatives in town. Merchant Kelly's barn burned with all its contents during the storm on Monday.

Mr. & Mrs, Will T. Parker are spending their vacation at the Culver cottage, Clark's Dr. O. Q. Jones of Tecumseh was the

quest of his father, Dr. L. M. Jones, over Sunday. Lightning struck near the team of A. E.

Runyan of Woodstock, on Monday, causing Will VanKleek of Chicago has returned

ome after spending a few weeks as the guest of relatives in town. Woodstock and Horton play ball here or Saturday. Both teams have lost but few

games, and a big time is expected. Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver have returned from their eastern trip and are spending the

week at their cottoge at Clark's lake. Albert Waters lost his gray horse while visiting near Clinton Monday. During the storm it was in a barn struck by lightning.

The 15-months-old child of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Stacy was badly scaled about the head and neck last Saturday by pulling a eapot from the table. Miss Remice Whitney gave a farewell

reception for her many young friends here on Tuesday evening, as she is going to Mar-A new firm owns the grist mill and it is undergoing general adjustment. A new

race is being put in and we understand the mill is to be moved farther down Fred Stowe of Ann Arbor and Miss Lotta Blanchard of Jefferson were married Wed-

nesday, Aug. 5th, at the residence of the pride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Blanchard. who was foreman on the Exponent several

years, died at the home of his wife's parents in Ridgeway, on Friday. The funeral was Henry Brimley's house south-east of town eas struck by lightning Monday, and all the plaster was torn off the house. The stone

house on the Case farm, farther south, which occupied by tenants, was also struck and he lady of the house was badly bruised.

The maccabees meet next Tu

The C. E. will hold no services next The star chapter has a regular meeting

avt week Kriday evening.

odge F. & A. M., next Monday evening Subject of discourse in the universalist church next Sunday morning: The high salaried minister.

An annual mission festival will be held at Emanuel's church on Sunday. Reys. C. Spathilf of Owosso, L. Gross of Lansing, E. Meinhold of Adrian, J. Newman of Ann Arbor, R. Schreiber of Saline. P. Irion of Freedom, W. Wildi of Francisco and perhaps others, will be present and sesist in the services, which will be held at 10 o'clock s. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

The ladies of St. Mary's church will give a picule at Schmid's grove next Wednesday afternoon and evening, to which all are cordially invited. There will be sports of various kinds at 3 o'clock.

Poland China boar pigs bred from best strains of recorded stock, for sale. Geo E. Smith, 4 miles south of Manchester

Celery in the vicinity of Norvell is said to be rotting on account of the

The L. O. T. M. will give an ice cream social Saturday afternoon and evening at the Unterkircher store.

C. A. Jones of Napoleon, a traveling man, was stricken by the heat at Grand Rapids, Tuesday, and removed to the hospital. He will recover .- Citizen.

Village taxes should be paid at once Call at Bobison & Koebbe's and pay to either of the firm and take your receipt. Don't delay. WM. KEBBE, Treasurer.

Parsons & Hobart Baked Beans. None Better. Every can warranted. Money refunded if not satisfactory. For sale by Mack & Co., and J. Roller & Co. Canned by Parsons & Hobart Canning Co. Grass Lake.

We have just received from the music publishing house of The S. Brainard's Sons Co., 151 Wabash Ave., Chicago copies of the "True Blue Republican and the "Red Hot Democratic" campaign song books.

The state board of equalization is in ession at Lansing and is having a hot time of it, as nearly every county has representatives there to keep the assessents down. Jackson county's valuation as assessed is \$22,219,850.00; Lens. wee's is \$27,717,670.00; and Washtenaw's is \$29,417,363.00.

The entertainment at the M. E. church last Friday night was not very well at tended. The weather was roasting hot and perhaps people knew how poorly the church is ventilated and did not care to take a turkish bath. Perhaps we did not size up Mr. Beal right, but as an entertainer he is no good and the audi ence appeared as though they were terribly bored. Mrs. Leeson, who was to sing, it was reported had a throat trouble and had gone to the lake, and Miss Tate, the pianist, sent a postal saying that she could not appear. However Miss Isabelle Millen sang several pieces, accompanied by Mra. Freeman on the piano, which were really the only numbers worthy of applause. No blame is attached to Rev. Yokom, who was anxious to have the entertainment a success

Born.

HUNT.—In Manchester, on Sunday, Aug. 9th, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Hunt, a

WALLER In this village on Monday Aug. 10th, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Gottlieb Waller, a daughter.

Died.

ROHDE.—In Freedom, on Sunday, Aug. 9, 1896, infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rohde.

Commercial

HomeMarkets.

HOM CHAPLES.

APPLES—15c to 20c \$\foatstyle{1}\$ bu.
BUTTER—Good demand at 7c@10c lb.
BEEF—Live, Steers and heifers \$3.00@
3.50; cows \$2c@\$2.50 & cwt.

CUCUMBEES—40c@45c \$\foatstyle{1}\$ ba.
CABBAGE—2c@3c \$\foatstyle{1}\$ bead.
CALVES—\$3 @ \$4 00.
BGGS—Good demand, \$c@10c \$\foatstyle{1}\$ dos
GRAPES,—2c@3c per lb.
GREEN.CORN—6c@8c \$\foatstyle{1}\$ doz.
HIDES—Reef, \$4c lb; veal, \$4c lb

HIDES—Reef, 3½c lb; veal, 4c lb HOUS—Live, dull, light weights \$3.00@, \$1.0 B cwt.; heavy weights \$2.50@\$2.75. LAMBS—Live, Shropshire, 3c@3½c B lb. and a heautiful Tooth Brush LARD—8c per lb.
ONIONS—25c@30c \$\text{\$\text{\$bu\$}}\$ bu
OATS—Old, 18c@20c \$\text{\$\text{\$bu\$}}\$ bu. New, 12c

PEACHES—35c@40c % bu.
PEARS—Clapp's favorite, 20c@25c bu.
35rdlett, 35c@40c % bu.
PLUMS.—50c@75c per bu.

SHEEP-Live, good demand. Wethers, 3c@3c p. fb; old ewes, 11c@2c p fb.

WHORTLEBERRIES 15c @ bu.
WHEAT—New, 45c@55c. Old, 55c@ 57e \$\ bu. Washed, 11c@13c; inwashand discount, \$c@9c \$\ \text{ib}.

Are those \$3.00

MEN'S SHOES,

which we are going to sell for the next

two weeks at....

David A. Hammond of Ann Arbor has We are selling

esigned as member of the state board of

education. He is traveling in the west and cannot attend to the business. J. W. Simmons of Owosso will be appoint. REDUCED PRICES ed to fill his place.

Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

"More than a year ago, my hair began turning gray and falling out. Though I tried many reme-dies for it, nothing I used satisfied me until I commenced to use

For a Short Time Only,

preparation, my hair was restored to its natural color, and ceased falling, out." — Mrs. HERZMANN, 359 E. 68th St., New York, N. Y.

Prevents Hair. from Falling Out.

We give Credit for the Money you pay us on

A BED ROOM SUITE, TABLE ROCKER, COUCH, or any goods in our line, and

WETRUST

You for the Balance, you paying a certain

BUY NOW!

And have the comfort and the enjoyment of the goods. Call

Furniture Dealers, Manchester

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50c for

That is the offer up to Sept. 1, We will give you 1 Bottle of

Grasp the Oportunity,

PLUMS.—500c@/5c per bu.
POTATOES.—New 25c & bu.
POULTRY—Live, Spring chickens 6c@ as it's a great value for the ldf fowls, 5½c & ib.—Ducks 6c fb.
RYE.—Best, 25c per bu. Low grade not money. The best tooth preservative in the market.

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Waist Patterns, For 10 Days, at 1-4 OFF Regular Pr ces.

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SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

IT WILL PAY YOU

All Ladies', Gent's, and Children's

to make room for new Fall Goods.

If you need anything in this line,

to look over our Shoes and save money.

Fancy Silk

In fact everything in the Footwear line

Ladies Walking Shoes

and Oxford Ties.

Reduced in Price to close out the Summer lines. These include all the latest styles in both Tans and Blacks.

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

To occupy the front rank, the position we have successfully held in bringing out the very latest and best suggestions concerning our line of goods. After giving the matter careful consideration, in view of the prosperity this country is now experiencing, when all laboring classes have plenty of work at advanced wages, all farm products have doubled in value, all manufacturing enterprises are running both night and day, the indebtedness removed from all our homes. This is the

duction in price will talk Advance: Suits formerly sold at \$5, now Suits formerly sold at \$8, now Suits formerly sold at \$15, now Trousers formerly sold at 1.50 now...... Trousers formerly sold at 3.00 now..... Trousers formerly sold at 5.00 now

time we have looked forward to for many years. Now

that the time has arrived we consider it the proper time

to change the tone of advertising-in place of

Of course this will meet the appreval of the host Robison & Koebbe

At ANDERSON & CO.'S, Tecumseh. Sale commences to-day and will continue until everything is sold. We intend to close out our immense stock of

DRY GOODS AND CARPETS within the next 30 days. \$25,000 worth of choice

Lowest Prices Ever Known You will never again have such an opportunity to

POSITIVELY

Everything must be sold at once, as our creditors demand immediate settlement.

ANDERSON & CO.

buy DRY GOODS SO CHEAP.

Dry Goods, at the

in the northern part of the state. Those having business at the probate court are requested to sax Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Expension office.

Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary hard of Thanks, five cents a line. THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1896.

Many politicians ride bicycles and they will use them in calling upon voters. Ricycle makers say that 75 per cent. of

the product next season will have wooden rence house in Adrian, attempted to take her sister, Mrs. Geo. Nisle.

There will be no more Bliss in repub- Argus but late of the Monroe Democrat, was outgeneraled at Grand newspaper work. The free advertising Pingree got on that their store will be closed for invoice

Judge James B. McMahon of Luding-

ton will deliver an address to the grad-

others refuse to take canadian money and | replied, 'The damn dog did it." United States. It is inferior, poorly ters in Franklin, just across the turnpike

on a local life insurance man this week the storm had his horse killed. and tried to sell him an encyclopedia.

When the book agent went away he was other yiclims of the lemonade poisoning of th Insured for \$1.500 in an old-line company.

at Devil's lake, our the occasion of the here yesterdey for a few days' visit with recent maccabee picnic, have retained riends.

At our Sale only Watts, Bean & Smith to bring suit against Two Trips to Wolf Lake. Beardsall & Plimpton, the Hudson drug-

EDITOR EXTERPRISE:—Twenty years Parsons tartar emetic instead of tartaric parents. ago I went into camp with a small party acid.—Times. at Wolf lake, in Jackson county. We pitched our tent on the south side near As Mrs. Will Clark of Springville ene old spring under the willows on what tered her room Friday, opening a closet had fine sport catching bass, pickerel and of the species.

Last week I visited the lake again and and becoming alarmed he ran around to species.

Says that his friends at the county seat have announced him as a candidate rather home from their summer vacation Tuesthan that he has done so. He wants to talk with his friends before he "shies his species."

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Winkle from his long years of sleep. On exit. Mrs. Clark was unconscious from farm near town. he spot where we encamped a large cot- fright. The object of this strange visit is Miss Ellenore Lehn returned last Friage has been erected and near by are unknown. everal others. On the east side Chan. Fred H. Knapp, who has just returned and friends in Tecumseh. of the instability of silver. He found,

On the north side Charley Akin has

built up a veritable city of cottages in that american silver coin and certificates overed with them as viewed from the dominion at the rate of ten per cent. ound them busily engaged about their of colonial cheek and petty provincial with H. S. Holmes and family. wants of the numerous cottagers, supply- cuse in the fact that among the hybrid Kirchhofer of Chicago came here yesterng them with ice, vegetables from his population of the provinces a dime counts day afternoon to visit relative fleet. Everything about the place seem on the american side of the boundary A. F. & F. M. Freeman have been re fortunately they have no hotel accommo- however, and not in a spirit of retaliation, Fred went there Tuesday on business.

I was agreeably surprised to find a number of substantial Sharon farmers with their families. The Mounts. Smiths. Siocis, Dan. Burch and others were there for a week's recreation, and they were Clark's lake, Aug. 20. enjoying it too; boating, fishing, bathing, Prosecuting Attorney Charles A. Blair, The Wilson Brothers of Tecumse

supposed these lake side resorts, were that no one of the three shall accept a her husband here last Saturday for a visit made for the accommodation of profes. nomination for office without the consent with relatives. sional men, merchants, business men and of the other two. others who by the nature of their vocations were more or less confined in their preached at the first baptist church Sunoffices during the greater part of the year.

Sev. Frank Lyon of Cleveland, Ohio, Kramer, Henry and Artie Jacquemain and Ambrose McDonneld went to the lakes on Sunday.

and sought these places for a change of air, for exercise and to recuperate their lost vitality, and not for these sturdy farmers who by the nature of their occupation had enough and more of healthful exercise and fresh air. But these good exercise are for a fresh air. But these good exercise and fresh air. But these good exercise are fresh air. But the good exercise are f farmers were enjoying their outing just ing gum, \$450,000,000 for amusements terday afternoon to bring Ed. Sumner of \$600,000,000 for tabacco and \$1,200,000. Ann Arbor, who had been spending a made arrangements for remaining only 000 for liquors.—Citizen. one week. Next year they will stay It is a pity that the farmers generally

Washtenaw County. do not try this experiment. I believe they would return to their homes after will be held at the court, house in Ann boys, who will visit here this week.

an outing of this kind so invigorated as Arbor on Thursday and Friday next, Will Nisle came up from Tecumseh to to amply reward them for their apparent loss of time and that their farms would not "go to the dogs" because of their temporary absence either, as many of them now believe.

I remained there a couple of days, but it remained there a couple of days, but it an independent paper.

Yill relie came up from 1 ecumseh to stay over Sanday and on Tuesday Mrs.

Miss Emma Bower, who has so ably edited the Ann Arbor Democrat for many years, has sold the paper to Phillips & Parker of the inland press, who will make it an independent paper. the weather was so uncomfortable, the it an independent paper. thermometer ranging in the 90s, that I On a tree in front of 53 Washtenaw tend the funeral of Miss Libbie Wallinger.

Times.

Jackson County.

gaged a passage home, well pleased with there is a stalk of corn growing out of a mains were placed in the vault at oak with Charley and the Sharon decayed knot. It is perfect in growth grove, took place Tuesday. She was 62 FRANK, and will soon ear.—Times.

PEOPLE ON THE GO.

Ed. and Fred Braun visited at Jackson Elmer A. Wilson of Franklin would over Sunday like to be register of deeds. He is a re- Harvey Welling of Tecumseh was town vesterday The 28th Michigan will hold its 29th -Miss Anna Jacquemain returne Detroit Monday

Rev. Geo. Schoettle preached at Sunday afternoon. Arbor this morning. shipped two car-loads of animals to be Miss May Amsden of Ypsilanti is visit

The Page wire fence company has They have no saloon in Clinton but Chris. Schmid has opened a pop shop | Hillsdale over Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff Stevens of Tecumseh were in town yesterday. was fined \$25 for handling Will Curtis David and Ben Woodward of Clinto roughly at the Tecumseh bicycle meet. were in town last Saturday. Miss Cook, a waiter girl at the Law- Mrs. Geo. Zang of Hillsdale is visiting some sport fishing and hunting.

arbolic acid with suicidal intent, but made a failure of it. She ought to be to Adrian yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. D. Perkins and daughter Vers, E. J. Smith, long editor of the Adrian of Toledo, are visiting in town. Press and afterwards of the Ann Arbor

F. J. Temple, of the drug firm of Orr

& Temple, Tecumseh, is catching trout

xhibited at state and county fairs.

nd the boys all know what that is.

lican politics. The colonel has retired has retired from that paper and from bor visited in town over Sunday. Howard Macomber has come home for Anderson & Co., of Tecumsehannounce | a short rest during the heated term. Chas. Gumpper droye to Jackson to account of our 4th of July celebration on the 15th. Their many friends hope visit his daughter Bena, on Sunday. secount of our 4th of July celebration on the 10th. Then all so the second Washtenaw countries that they will be able to continue in that they will be able to continue in that they will be able to continue in the second Washtenaw countries. W. H. Lehr had a visit Sunday from New York city. S. H. Smith and family

business as they have been a very accommodating firm and have kept a large Prof. & Mrs. Robinson of Newark, New Knowles of Brooklyn. assortment of goods. York, are visiting at T. W. Hunt's. An exchange says: "An Adrian polluating class of the Michigan mining parrot escaped from its cage and did Miss Emma Neebling went to Saline afternoon the residence of Geo. J. Nisle school at Houghton, Friday. His sub- considerable damage to the parlor lace vesterday afternoon to visit an aunt. curtains. 'O polly!' said the mistress, Edwin Nisle returned Tuesday night school house, was struck. But little damon discovering the wreck, 'why have you from a visit with relatives in Toledo. men and torn these curtains?' and polly meekly

> A barn belonging to the Severance sis-Mrs. Herman Gieske and children are

JACESON, Mich., Aug. 10, 1886 gists whom, it is claimed, sold Caterer to Ohio yesterday afternoon to visit her bers of the family.

day from an extended visit with relatives fillen has improved his grounds, built a from a trip through Canada, relates an Miss Mattie Scott of Muskegon, who large hotel and bath house with its necess experience that is a practical illustration has been visiting at J. H. Kingsley's, re-

is beautiful grove, the bluff being fairly are discounted throughout the queen's yesterday after spending the summer ike. I went over to the north side and This is bringing the lesson close home. A. F. Freeman and family have gone called on Charley and Mrs. Akin and The whole thing, however, is an evidence to Cavanaugh lake to spend a few days Charley was catering to the prejudice. But perhaps it has some ex- Miss Endress of Milwaukee and Miss

ed to be neat and in good order. Un line. As a matter of justice to ourselves, tained by the Hillsdale Cigar Co., and dations but they kindly furnished me left he flood of inferior low grade cana- Mr. & Mrs. H. Addis Leeson, Mrs. G. with a good clean bed in one of the cot dian silver that has found currency here, W. Torrey and Mrs. F. L. Hall are occutages and I ate with them during my be driven out of circulation.—Adrian ping a cottage at Wampler's lake this BARRELS week.

E. Kuenzler, C. Wuerthner, the Misses Schoettle and Bruegel and Emma Schai-The maccabees will have a picnic at ble-attended mission festival Sunday a

and in social converse and music when State Senator Charles H. Smith and have been in town this week packing old Sol made it too hot for them to be Register of Deeds Chas. E. Townsend, all celery for shipment from the parkside

week with him, to the train.

at Adrian, returned home Saturday ac-

daughters went to Clinton Sunday to atcould not fish when I wanted to and ave., can be seen a curious freak of The burial of Mrs. John Rushton, who when the 'bus arrived for Jackson I en nature. About ten feet from the ground died on Tuesday Aug. 4th, and whose re-

Robbie Merithew had been visiting his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Albert Case at Summit, but making up his mind that he was needed at home Mr. Case accompanied him hither Tuesday afterroon.

Will Hough, son of our townsman, i agent for the Lake Shore at Litchfield and was sitting in his office when the freight house was struck by lightning ast Thursday, yet he was uninjured.

One day last week Mr. & Mrs T. J Thorne and Mr. & Mrs. Merrifield drove out to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rawson, in Bridgewater, where they spent the day in a most delightful visit with the Rawsons, who live at home with the 50c Shirt Waist at.

latch string out. Mr. & Mrs. James Martin started where they will spend several weeks in Lawrence and only 20 miles from the Adirondacks, so James contemplates

We learn that as Mr. Ford, who has Mrs. Geo. Miller and daughters went branch photograph gallery at Jaspe was returning from Adrian at a late hou Saturday night, some careless fellows ran

Among those who spent last week a Geo. Pardee's were, Mr. & Mrs. J. V Pardee of Hillsdale, Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Myers of Cambridge, W. J. Christy of Detroit, Sheldon J. Pardee Ph. D., of of Hillsdale and Mr. & Mrs. H. B.

on Wolverine street, opposite the union nant with sulphur vapor for a long time. to a neighbor's, after which she became

Mr. & Mrs. G. J. Buss left Monday Supervisor W. L. Watkins of this vilcounty clerk on the democratic ticket. talk with his friends before he "shies his styles, go for

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Charley Miller, who has been visiting

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We have made a large purchase of these Suits and

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We have made a large purchase of these Suits and Saturday night, some careless fellows ran into his cart throwing him down an embankment. He was uninjured but his horse ran away and had not been found on Tuesday.

have secured them at prices which will enable us to

sell them below the regular retail price. All we ask you is to come in and let us enlighten you in regard to Fall Styles and Prices. We can not only save you money, but sell you something sure to please you.

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An exchange says that one of the most interesting sights that town has seen for a long time was when a book agent called long time was the time had a narrow escape. One may be to the man was the man wa

vacation and visiting here and in Bridge a short distance from the house, to get apples which were shaken off by the Men's Suits, fine Clay Worsted, all wool, warranted in every

Mrs. Dr. Ohlinger and two sous went was seen by his parents and other memMen's Suits, imported Clay Worsted, latest style! The Ann Arbor papers announce that sack coat, warranted fast color, worth \$15, only

afternoon for a week's visit at Detroit and lage announces himself as candidate for Men's Suits, fancy mixtures and novelty weaves with mohair the old spring under the willows on what tered ber room Friday, opening a closet the name of the first settler there. Then there were no cottages on either side of the word with the same of the settler there were no cottages on either side of the settler there were no cottages on either side of the settler there as a sound he would kill her, and bolted the lake but fish were plentiful and we are nounced him as a candidate rather that he has democrate tieset.

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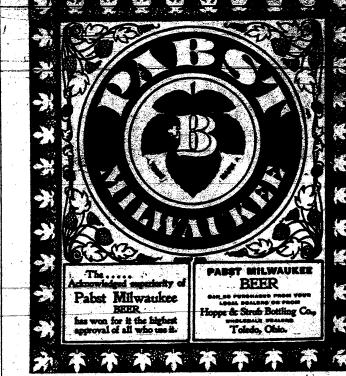
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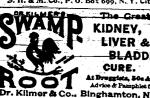
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Proceedings of the Grand Rapids Convention, Which was a Hot One.

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dentials from all but the three counties was carried. E. N. Bates, of Moline, moved that each of the three contesting counties have twenty minutes each in which to present their case. A point of order was raised that the matter was in the hands of the committee, but the chair ruled that the motion disposed of the matter and it took it out of the hands of the committee. Another point of order was made that the convention should be permanently organized before any such action was taken. The chair ruled that the convention should be permanently organized before any such action was taken. The chair ruled the review of the committee on permanent organization and order of business was called for. The reganization was that J. Wight Giddings be made permanent chairms of the committee on rules and order of business was the report of the committee on rules and order of business was the report of the motion and that Burton Parker, of Monton and Parker, of Monton and Parker, of Monton and

The Platform

Two hours later Chairman Gore called for order again and asked for reports of the committees, but none were ready, any tike time was occupied by speeches by several well-known Republicans. Finally the credentials committee announced that they could not be ready to report of the credentials committee announced that they could not be ready to report they ready to report of the committee, ready for work, and the chairman's gavel had to redentials committee, presented the report of the committee,

ring a vote. The result was announced ingree, 339: Bliss, 285: O'Donnell, 83; Aitten, 56; Conant, 47; Wheeler, 22.

Pingree gained 19 votes and Bliss II, the others losing. Wheeler the most heavily, but his votes went to Bliss and O'Donnell. The shifting was very gradual with not a sign of a stampede. The result was: Pingree, 235; Bliss, 207; O'Donnell, 78; Aitken, S; Wheeler, 34; Conaff, II.

Third Ballot.

A few more small changes were made as the call proceeded, and the Pingree men got their first chance to yell when Cakland swung her 20 from Aitken to the Wayne county mar. Birse Ait showed men got their first chance to yell when coakland swung her 20 from Aithen to the Wayne county man. Bliss allo showed more gains. The bliss, men trued to stampede the convention by "Bl'ss Blss," A. T. Bliss," accompanied by the Stamping of feet, but the Pingree men had still more reserve strength left, Moniechanging its votes from fourteen for Conant to eight for Pingree and two for conant. Newaygo changed its vote to nive for Pingree and two for Bliss a gain of five for Pingree and two for Bliss a gain of five for Pingree from B iss. Pingree took two more from Bliss in Oceana, leaving the mayor only twelve short of the 417 necessary for the nomination. When the secretary announced that Pingree had 45 votes the Pingree men raised a big shout and some of those in the gallery chimed in. The others stood: Eliss, 32: O'Donnant, 5:

Fourth Ballot-Pingree Named and its firesides; the development or its sand its firesides; the defense of its honor among the nations of the world.

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they were hissed. A committee was named to bring the candidates to the hall to give speeches, and then a recess was taken until 4 p. m.

At 4:15 the convention was ready to resume business and the counties were theat called for nominations for lieutenant-governor. H. O. Young, of Ishpeming, took the platform and in a vigorous speech presented the name of Thomas B. Dunstan. Milo D. Campbell. of Coldwater, who had been mentioned as a possible candidate for lieutenant-governor, supported the nomination of Mr. Dunstan, and moved the nomination by acclamation. S. L. King, of Kent, offered the name of Milo D. Campbell, but that genetieman said he was not a candidate. The motion to elect Mr. Dunstan by acclamation was carried by a rising vote.

Burton Parker, of Monroe, moved the nomination of Secretary of State Gardner by acclamation, but Rev. J. T. Husted, of Grand Rapids, said there was another candidate in the field, and the motion was withdrawn. Prof. F. W. Arbury, of Battle Creek, presented the name of Washington Gardner.

At this point the notification committee returned with Mr. Pingree, accompanied by Col. Bliss, Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Aitten. There was a great demonstration as they appeared and another when Mr. Pingree was introduced. He said:

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O'Donnell, Mr. Aitken and Mr. Co-thanked the delegates who voted for and pledged their support to the Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Aitken and Mr. Co-nant thanked the delegates who voted for them, and pledged their support to the ticket.

Nominations were resumed after these speeches had been made. Rev. J. T. Hus-ted named Edward G. Fox, of Mayville, as a candidate for secretary of state. The votes went so heavily toward Mr. Gard-ner, however, that a motion to make his nomination unanimous carried without dissent.

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ner, however, that a motion to make his nomination unanimous carried without dissent.

The next nomination to be made was that for state treasurer. The first man named was Senator Joseph M. Gaige, of Sanilac, and W. b. Phelps, of Huron, did the talking for him. Lincoh Huron, did the talking for him. Lincoh Huron, was the first of Port Huron, took the stage to nominated John W. Porter, of Port Huron W. A. Norton, of Clinton county, nominated George Steel, of St. Johns. The vote had proceeded only a few minutes when Gaige's name was withdrawn, and a little later Porter dropped out, the nominated of Steel being made by acclamation.

For auditor-general, O. C. Tompkins, of Lansing, was named by Frant Stewart, of the same county. F. R. dilson, of Benton Harbor, placed in nomination Roscoe D. Dix, of Berrien, E. A. Widey, of Van Buren, was named by Jason Woodman, of the same county. Hency Cummings, of Muskegon, the traveling men's candidate, withdrew from the race in favor of Dix. When Calhoun the favor of Dix. The total vote stood: Dix Si; Tompkins, 258; Wildey, 31.

For attorney-general Fred A. Maynard of Grand Rapids, was unanimously nominated, and William A. French, of presque manner for commiss oner of the state land office.

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Isle county, was honored in the same manner for commissioner of the state land office.

The nominations for superintendent of public instruction were made amid the greatest confusion. The names of the candidates were Jason E. Hammond, of Hillsdale; Joseph W.-Ewing, of Gratiot; C. F. R. Bellows, of Isabella, and P. E. McClure, of Oceana county, The result of the ballot was: Hammond 517, Bellows 187, Ewing 73, McClure 40.

The convention was a howling, shouting mob when the following nominations for member of the state board of education when the following nominations for member of the state board of Education when the following nominations for member of the state board of Education of the state board of Education of the state board of Education of the state of Education of Clibron. Richard Hard W. Simmons, all stayed in until the last and Simmons was finally nominated.

On-motion of Henry M. Cheever, of Detroit, the thanks of the convention were tendered to J. Wight Giddings for the able and impartial manner in which he had presided. It was unanimous. Then at 8:10 p. m. the convention adjourned.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. F. Harding has been elected prolessor of history and economics in the Vincennes, Ind., university. His home is at Indianapolis

S. S. Beggs of Escanaba, Mich., has been appointed superintendent of the Canton, Ill., schools, to succeed Pro-fessor C. M. Bardwell, who resigned to head and At Hagerstown, Ind., the Wayne

ccunty fair opened with a good attendance and an interesting display of farm produce of all kinds. Over 100 horses were entered for the speed trials. John Warfield, one of Bureau coun-

ty's wealthy pioneers, died at his home near Pontiac, III. Dennis Rooney, one of the first settlers of Kinmundy, Ill., died at his

home, aged 78 years. A novel auction sale was held at the Westdorf, Ky., court house Monday evening. Lawrence Polk, a white man, was sold for six months under the vagrancy laws. Deputy Sheriff M. H. Williams cried the sale in the presence of a large crowd. John Crell was the purchaser. The price paid was \$12.75. It is given out that in a few days there will be a call issued for a meeting of the Window, Flint and Glass Workers' Unions to take steps to at once form an amalgamation under one national head, each branch to preserve its distinct existence, but be under the control of the national committee made

up of representatives of each branch. It is estimated that there were 5,000 Patriarchs Militant in Buffalo to attend the L O. O. F. convention. The meeting of the northern, eastern and western wage committees of the Window Glass Workers' association will be held Tuesday, instead of the time first agreed upon, to suit the

manufacturers. It has been the gossip at New York for several mouths that Secretary of the Navy Herbert was engaged to be married, and it is rumored now that he may be accompanied by a bride on his

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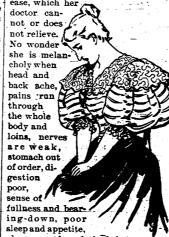
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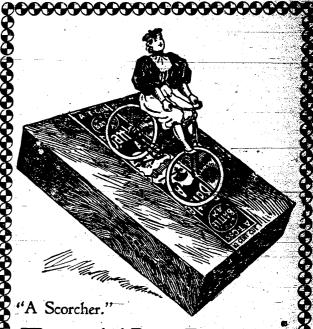
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