interested to learn that the women Jacko's habits was enlarged by Mrs. whose hands and arms are famous for Tremaine's frequent and objectionable. heir beauty all wear loose gloves. intrusions to inquire as to the beast's esphardt wears long, loose-wristed whereabouts. A man in the first rapgloves and her white, beautiful hands ture of an engagement naturally disare among her charms. Miss Terry has likes the inrushes of someone else in pursuit of a monkey. The next morna large hand, almost masculine in the pursuit of a monkey. The next morn-strength of its lines, though the fingers are beautifully tapered. Her hand is came round—they live a few doors in proportion with her-figure and she from here—to tell me that Jacko had does not squeeze either into tight com- just escaped and would I help to catch presses. She wears large gloves and him? I found him about lunch time



cook. reled and we parted, and I've never 'In the morning we appeared before spoken to her since. That's why I say WONDER," I said, his worship. The Italian and I were never get engaged to a girl who keeps s I was looking charged with creating a disturbance a monkey. out of the window and assaults and breaches of the peace of Jack Trevor's and that kind of thing, and, as far as I

of Jack, Trevor's lodgings, "why that girl's rushing up the street without her hat."

"Ah," he said, "Coming to the window, "I thought it must be she. She's catching the monkey. I expect she misses me now sometimes. You didn't excusable. Apparently the Italian had."

"No." I said. "Is she addicted to "No." I sa

i around the places general.

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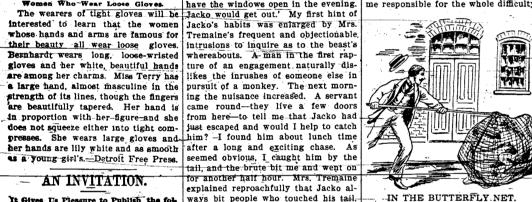
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I was unaware even of the monkeys with the idea of sorting them afterward. But he engaged I was introduced to Jacko. He also, it appeared, had a romantic attachment for his carissimo monkey, and the plants and flowers which But tivating the plants and flowers which But to comprise one of her chief joys. There are no children in the Laurier opportunity. was a small monkey of ordinary appearance and was not at first sight prepossessing, but in the Tremaine household, he was a family fetich. It's the register. The whole thing, he household, he was a family fetich. It's the register. The whole thing, he seemed to think, was a base attempt on the part of a brutal foreign government to trample on the rights of an item to trample on the rights of an item to trample on the rights of an item to trample on the daily—paper. But in this case Jacko reigned suprements of Dr. Kline's Green hard day use of Dr. Kline's Green hard to Dr. Kline

Tremaine regarded it as a sacred relic communicative inspector.

of the dear deceased, and lavished all "Neither Jacko nor the alleged Jacko" mon and dinner in Lor on. Physical her love and affection on it. I well showed the faintest signs of recogni-remember the first night I saw Jacko, tion. Indeed, they almost at once de-ated, and the mind is consequently left. Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house—D. C. Albright, Minimburg, Pa., Dec. 11, 1895. dow. 'Oh, no.' she said, 'we naver can from her manner that she considered on the reclamation of England to the Women Who Wear Loose Gloves. have the windows open in the evening.

The wearers of tight gloves will be Jacko would get out. My first hint of



explained reproachfully that Jacko allowing Announcement.

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IN THE BUTTERFLY NET.

For some months Jacko continued to be a nuisance at home and abroad.

When he escaped, which he managed to do about once a week, I was expected to secure him. This generally happened in the morning, when the winderstood a word the other said, and in derstood a word the other said, and in a transmit to be, I suppose it wouldn't be wrong to punish them by pulling them out, would it?"—Boston Transcript.

The BUTTERFLY NET.

IN THE BUTTERFLY NET.

For a quarter of an hour I had a really lively time. Mrs. Tremaine hectored the the statem of them understood a word the other said, and in a derstood a word the other said, and in a purpose and a spirit in her make-up which impresses those whom she meets, and forgetfulness of self, there is a purpose and a spirit in her make-up with derstood a word the other said, and in a purpose and spirit in her make-up with the said of her private came quite an adept at catching him. might discover their identity. Mrs.

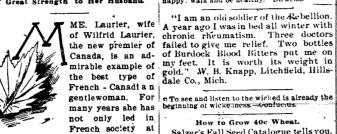
ed by the policeman who lad been so exchanged those monkeys, and, at last, ator of the key.

JACK'S LOVE AFFAIR rudely interrupted in his tryst with the even my patience failed. We quar-THE WIFE OF THE PREMIER OF sluggish, to permanently overcome ha-

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"I got engaged to Miss Tremaine," throw much light on the subject. The he said, "about three years ago. I met he thought, was eminently one that, again, to the earth's orbital journey, and the places generally here, but he set in eight again, to the satth's orbital journey, and the set in eight again, to the subject. The matter, he thought, was eminently one that, again, to the earth's orbital journey, and to the auther of court.

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- Bubbles.

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me to the police station. There I spent the thing began all over again. The a Thought is your business?"

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of Property Destroyed by the Burning burned at Belding; loss \$1,200, insured. business part of the town has been W. I. Blake's large barn, near Gales-destroyed, and a few dwellings. The burg, was destroyed by lightning; loss loss will be over \$10,000. Andrew Tenbrock, an old soldier, around the neck of Lizzie Kellogg.

Forest and swamp fires which had been smoldering for several days in tainty killed by a train at aged 15, and tried to kiss her, at Kalbarious portions of the upper pening and been smoldering for several days in the demans of description of the upper pening the forest fire demans of description of the upper pening for several days in the stone of description of the upper pening for several days in the stone of description of the upper pening for several days in the stone of the upper pening

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paign Against the Spanish - Plantations | the order and thousands more of specand Towns to be Destroyed and Ruin ing features of the encampment were and Desolation to be Wrought.

Payne, which included an address by Milwaukee, Aug. 25.-The delegate Progress of the War in Cuba.

Dispatches have been issued to the effect that the leaders of the Cuban insurgent leaders are rapidly preparing

Wilson M. Day, director-general of the Cleveland centennial commission; the presentation of Camp Perry Payne by Mayor McKisson, and its acceptance by morning and its exposition hall this morning.

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The latest fad is the "barefoot cure," which is probably all right in hot

New one-dollar silver certificates out and the same are much sought. They are beautiful, but not plentiful. For speculative purposes Diamo if some one had stepped on the head

Bloomer girls who play ball should bear in mind that there is now and

Just why any human being should suffer from thirst because there is a water famine in Arkansas will puzzle the average Kentuckian.

Again there is tolk of the same a day or two so that the fiber may be penetrated, when another application of materials occurs. The object at this stage is to harden the pulp somewhat, so that it can be rolled into thick sheets.

Again there is talk of annexing Hawaii, but why not give the question a rest till after election? We certainly have troubles enough of our own just now.

The Vanderbilts must be nearly all married by this time, and unless some there being specially arranged rollers one tries to follow in the footsteps of and adjustments at the bottom of the one tries to follow in the house the former Mrs. Willie K. we may extend the former Mrs. Willie K. we may extend to have a brief respite.

the former Mrs. Willie K. we may extend to the reflecting this. A series of pressures through press-rollers reduces the openings in the neck cointend to the right thickness, and cides with the vertical passage above

In an Odessa hospital recently the surgeons removed from the stomach of a woman suffering from a horrible form of starvation a fork, a piece of iron, two teaspoons, a needle, a piece of lace with the crochet needle, two lace with the crochet needle, two lace with the crochet needle, two eight buttons, and a key. The woman is out of danger and the contents of her stomach attracts crowds to the hospital museums.

In an Odessa hospital recently the one-fourth of vetch and one-fourth of lentils. The crop is ripe in July, and in the autumn is reported to be one of the best stimulants for horses when they have the heaviest closed.—Scientific American.

Uses for Old Corks.

Corks are thrown away in great quantities, and very few people think that there is any value attached to that may be trial after it has served its purpose of ers great advantages; because the rye has grain at the top of the bunch, vetch in the middle, and the lentils, about valuable components of a city's refuse.

permanent place, even in the moun-permanent place, even in the moun-more plentiful and richer in butter. the true habitat of the power wagon is on the arid plains of America, and that on the arid plains of America, and that petroleum gas is the best fuel for this work. Fuel, water and horse feed are all bulky and heavy compared to oil, and there is great probability of an early use of gas engine freight wagons in the arid California valleys.

According to the last report of the Bureau of Statistics seeds valued at \$88,835 were exported in May, against an amount valued at \$50,443 exported in May, 1895; and during the eleven months ending May seeds valued at \$1,524,645 were exported, against an amount valued at \$2,837,415 exported in the same time in 1894-95. Clover seed aggregating 229,615 pounds, valued at \$18,309, was exported in May, against valued at \$21,873, exported in May, 1895; and during eleven months ending May 5,525,854 pounds, valued at \$436,436, were exported, against 22,898,432 pounds, valued at pounds, valued at \$436,436, were export-\$2,124,797, exported in the same time

Some idea of the rapid progress by a traveler who has penetrated into tained. Japan is making toward the object of some remote parts of that great land. her ambition to Consul General McIvor, at Kanagawa, phor comes from Japan and Formosa. on the present condition of the cotton-spinning industry in Japan. Using figures prepared for publication by the Japanese minister of agriculture, the report shows that all of the coarse threads formerly imported in great quantities from England and India are being displaced by home-produced languages threads. The finer qualities peing displaced by home-produced Japanese threads. The finer qualities of English thread are still required, as the Japanese production of these grades is still very limited. Before the grades of the present year there will be a feet tall, and having a trunk over 14½ the raised his hand as he replied and production of the present year there will be a feet tall, and having a trunk over 14½ the raised his hand as he replied and production of the day. end of the present year there will be a feet in diameter. The tree is common brought it down on his knee with a end of the present year there will be a feet in diameter. The tree is common brought it down on his knee with a million spindles in operation in Japan. In China but as yet the production of shap, saying. Beecher! He imports of raw cotton from the imports of raw cotton from the camphor in that country is very lim. Hang Beecher! I don't like religion without hell is no better. United States have increased from ited. The camphor-tree is a member and religion without hell is no better United States have 14,994,820 of the laurel family, and is related in the pork without salt."—Exchange.

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1835 year, while the imports of cotton genus to the cinnamon-tree. It is said from China and India increased in that camphor can be produced from

about the same proportion. tells of a Chicago man who came to that place and eloped with his own wife.
This simply goes to show the innate neo camphor is rare and very costly.

If rom the natural deposits of gum on Hungry Higgins—Cuse an Injun kin eat drog meat. Just fancy havin nothin to do but lean over the farmer's fences are neo camphor is rare and very costly. ever burns in the breast of the Chiscandal, yet yearning for the romantic,

Caledonia. It reaches a height of forty If Papa Vanderbilt fails to come up feet, and puts forth beautiful white stip the money in due time Cornelius flowers, having a perfume like that of ought to be able to realize something jasmine. The chone is the Cerbera among New York anglomaniacs on that to the family of the Apocynaceae. It

yields a milky juice, like the indirestaurant sud- rubber tree, which, when evaporated, grabbed his umbrella and hat, and ran boiling water like gutta-percha. It is graphed his unibrems and hat, and ran into the street. The proprietor yelled to stop him and a man who had been sitting at the next table ran after the fugitive, crying out that the runaway on wood and evaporated leaves a thin proprietor where the head sand enough to see "What class is that?" fugitive, crying out that the runaway
had stolen his gold-headed umbrella.

The proprietor is wondering now why

Leather impregnated with the gum can
remain in water for hours without be-

mayor of Thomas on, Maine.

CURRENT NOTES OF SCIENCE matic inkstand, and the weary craft HIS BUSY LIFE WAS BENEFICIAL in-law, Mr. Charles R. Williams, with MISS ADA MANNING MAKES AND INDUSTRY.

The pulp is now drawn from the tank

in sheets, it being just thick enough,

been made known to the outside world

akas to a tree which flourishes in New

solved in essence of turpentine. -

the illustration which is reproduced herewith from the Scientific American. Wood Pulp One of the Latest Adapta-The device consists essentially of two tions for Foot Wear - A Pnermatic separate parts-a base formed of glass Ink Stand -- Temple in a Tree-Top-

which is preferably formed of glass, and is provided at is lower end with a NE of the latest circular neck, which is perforated with adaptations of the three or more holes distributed evenly wood-pulp industry around the periphery and arranged at is the manufacture, different heights above the lower edge n Haverhill, Mass., of the said neck of the reservoir." The base of the inkstand, which is of shoe-heels from

of short-hold white that material, white pineandother kinds being used for the annular groove in the base. The inner annular groove is formed by a plug purpose. In carrying out this art the or stopper, which fits the circular neck consists in reducing the wood in the usual way in digesters, after which the



For Craft of Writers.

of penmen will be interested to study

The New York courts have decided the sheet is next placed quickly upon cides with the vertical passage above that six tights are clothing, however much they may resemble fiesh, and consequently that public exhibitions in the second of th which tights are the only covering are lers upon the sheet, each shaping out a until the level of the ink in the well Won On Pong is the name of Li Hung

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According to M. Vendrout, of Calais, amount of ink in the well may be regu-Chang's secretary. We do not know the the North of France cultivates a contlained by placing the desired hole option of the word "Pong," but the North of France cultivates a contlained by placing the desired hole option to do with siderable quantity of lentils for animal posite the vertical groove. When not it evidently has something to do with state able quantity or horses. On almost the winning hand, and more than likely every farm people sow in September a voir may be shut off from the outside mixture called "hivernache," composed air by turning the reservoir so that the of one-half rye, one-fourth of vetch and vertical groove will be completely

has grain at the top of the bunch, wetch in the middle, and the lentils, about one foot high, give rich food at the bottom of the bunch, where straw has carriage, are whose term, "horseless carriage," are whole, the animals—and everywhere good food, and if it is chopped, the mixture is more regular. Sometimes lending new vigor to power-impelled hauling apparatus on the Pacific Coast, in the United States, where traction engines have for several years past had a gines have for several years past had a poor, and the milk at once becomes for bath-rooms are made of cork exclusively, and it also enters into the

re remarkable for the high and violent winds that blow across them. A recent visitor to the Falklands has noted the lands, in consequence of being habitually compelled to brace themselves against the wind in walking, have acquired a peculiar gate, so remarkable that a native Falklander can be readily distinguished by his manner of walking. On account of their gate they are

other species of trees. In Borneo a Hungry Higgins-I'd like to be an from the natural deposits of gum on Hungry Higgins—'Cuse an Injun kin neo camphor is rare and very costly.

an' have your dinner come a-runniz right at you, on'; lackin' to be broiled Indianapolis Joz. nal.

> An Oversight. In 1870 he became manager of the J. Massey Rhind, the well known son who recently secured his brother's named Grant and a horse. Grant was the grocer, is downstairs and wants to

twenty-three, has just been elected proof varnish for boots when it is dis-fully. "Which is your choice-burial

Associated Press in March, 1893. In May, 1892, Mr. Smith and his son-

W. J. Richards, purchased the interests

Boy-Descended From Butch Revolu-Boy-Descended From Dutch Revolutionary Stock-His Connection With Mr. Smith, since his retirement from the management of the Associated Press, devoted much of his time to lit-HE death of Will- erary work, particularly political his-

iam Henry Smith tory. During his earlier and busier life ended a long career he had found time to do much work of of usefulness and this character. honor. He was de- He had been a close student of early scended from two life in the Northwest, and as a histioold New England grapher of the Northwest Territories families. His fath- was probably without a compeer. His er, William DeFor- crowning literary achievement of this st Smith, who kind was his edition of the "St. Clair born in Litchfield county. Connectic eral and Governor Arthur of St. Clair, a handiness with a knife.



school-teacher for a time, and next a ters of Washington to Col. Henry tutor in a Western college. Later he Bouqet, and showed that those which

very large current of low voltage is oband took an active part in raising association with Mr. Hayes, and the troops and forwarding supplies, and confidential relations between them.

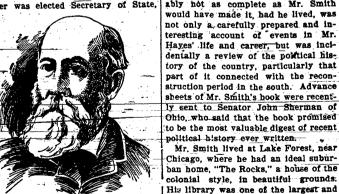
A Never Failing Crop. through the medium of the press, did combined with his literary ability and Gilhooly—This is going to be a bad much to strengthen the Government political knowledge, enabled him to do year for Texas, unless it rains soon. Largely instrumental in making John this work probably better than any All the crops will be ruined.

Brough Governor of Ohio, he afterward other man could have done it. The Hostetter McGinnis—There is one became the Governor's secretary, and work, which, unfortunately, is prob-

"boy candidates." James Atwater, aged surgeon, it makes an excellent water- don't know," replied Darley thought-

that electricity can be produced from newspaper in Cincinnati. At the age not given correctly.

the direct combustion of coal, is deof twenty-two he had risen to the posiMr. Smith also wrote a "Political scribed in a scientific journal. It con- tion of editor. At that time he was also History of the United States," and resists in blowing air through a bath of doing work for the Literary Review. cently had been engaged on a life of fused caustic soda, having a carbon At the beginning of the civil war he Rutherford B. Hayes, as the literary annode and iron cathode whereby a was engaged on the Cincinnati Gazette, executor of the dead president. His would have made it, had he lived, was not only a carefully prepared and it Hayes' life and career, but was inci



most valuable in the country, and was segular leatures and light-yellow hair. Ivy and the Virginia creeper which She made her debut as a writer in San shield the walls and so cool them, being re-elected in 1866. When Mr. the political history of this country and was regular leatures and light-yellow hair. Ivy and the Virginia creeper which She made her debut as a writer in San shield the walls and so cool them, ward for several years resided in New Post. the managing editor of the Evening brary. In all he had about 7,500 vol. York. to desist from such active work, on ac- and public documents. In 1870 he became manager of the

ater, upon the personal request of sioned to model the statue of Stephen a New York court. He is tall and horse three-eighths of a mile but her he accepted the office of collector of srtists competed for the work, and out figure. Mr. Beecher is between 45 and to one half mile to favor Grant. Ha he accepted the office of collector of artists competed for the work, and out figure. Mr. Beecher is between 45 and to one-half mile to favor Grant. He customs at Chicago. During his term of office he was instrumental in bringing about many reforms in the customs department. In 1883 he again better heir heads and enough to eat."

There's only one class of men who can always feel sure of a shelter over their heads and enough to eat."

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Of John H. Holliday and his two brothor in The Indianapolis News, and Mr.

Ratered Upon His Work When a Mere

Ratered Upon His Work When a Mere academy, West Point, in which several First Achievement Was to Cut a were rather roughly used, one of the Chain from a Block of Wood-Map prominent members of the Southern Athletic club said the other day: of the United States.

> ISS Ada Manning, a pretty colored society girl, who lives with her aunt in Chicago, is an expert whittler and has lately constructed a little wooden engine, wooden engine, that might be wrought in the ranks of which runs on a miniature track, all whose who who who will be the cadet corps should any attempt be made to impose upon his popular asso-

were quite large, but I was delighted

with my unexpected success, and ever

handiness with a knife.

Miss Manning is a tail, finely formed views, and some suggested that if any consists in reducing the wood in the usual way in digesters, after which the usual of the stopper, as a shown, and usual way in digesters, after which the usual of the stopper, as a shown, and the usual of the stopper, as shown, and the way in digesters, after which the usual of the stopper, as a shown, and the usual way in digesters, after which the usual of the stopper, as a shown, and the usual way in digesters, after which the usual of the unumber of the loosely over the stopper, and the usual work in the nest important the usual way in digesters, after which is recognized by the best critical work in the work of the Rev. Henry Smith, a clergyman the Revolutions of the present set in the connecticut valley. His mother was a daughter of Deacon Biotry Gott, of Spencertown, Columbia, work the legislature of Oltio unanimously with the subjects which is recognized by the best critical work in two royal location of the rest important the work of the Rev. Henry Smith, a clergyman the Revolutions of the rest in the Connecticut valley prior to 1630. The family way of Dutch who was a lequenant in the army during th county in 1835, when he was about the state, and he suc collection of whittlings and talked invelopment, and his feat of hurling a county, in 1835, when he was about two years old, he having been born in Columbia county. N. Y., December 1, 1833.

Being of a studious turn of mind, Mr. Smith had the best educational advantages the state afforded. He was a GRANT'S TOMB PROGRESSING SLOWLY.

GRANT'S TOMB PROGRESSING SLOWLY.

Collection of whittlings and talked in terestingly of her work. "I have also the state is a carpenter and I used to watch him make the shavings fly. Then watch him make the shavings fly. Then the would beg for his knife, that I, too, might make shavings. At first, of course, I simply whittled indiscriminately, but by and by I began to make things. My first difficult plece of whittlings was a chain, which I cut out of a single stick of wood when I was only the necessity comes. Meanwhile his single stick of wood when I was only the necessity comes. Meanwhile his light years old. I had heard people tell club mates in New Orleans are waiting of having seen such chains whittled, to hear of the casualties when some of but as I had never seen one myself I the swell-headed upper class men at didn't believe it could be done. tempt to haze "little Johnnie." It is perhaps, needless to add in the list of this year's plebes who have suffered the "One day I determined to try the trick for my own satisfaction. So I sat down and thought it out; then I began to whittle. To my great astonishment, the links began to drop off from my stick, one by one. The links

THE SMALL COIN since then I've been whittling chains. Of Conversation Comes Chiefly from
I like to whittle in the sunshine and
Nhakespeare.

CADET JOHNNIE SULLIVAN.

Danger of Being Hazed

Speaking of the recent "hazing" out-

can work best when somebody is boring How many, for instance, speaking of ne with a subject in which I am not the wife as "the better half," know me with a subject in which I am not interested."

Miss Manning's wooden railroad track is circular-shaped and is nearly ten feet around. It was whittled from a single piece of wood, but the engine, coach and tender that belong to it were constructed out of 310 pieces. Hand, or in its maker's words, "mule-power," is used in its locomotion and it represents the use to which Miss Manning has put her spare moments during the last six months. has put her spare moments during the last six months.

But this is not all that this girl has accomplished with her knife. She whittles toy steamships and sailing strikes us still, and we continue to use yachts, makes chains and anchors of the apt adjective which; first given by various designs, wooden bibles, scis-Shakespeare or Milton, sounds as fresh sors that will open and shut, whittled to-day as when originally applied. from pieces of lath, and she carves out | The "bubble reputation," the "itchpretty, horseshoes containing four-leaf ing paim," the "milk of human kind-clovers and dainty monograms—all ness," the "undiscovered country," the from one piece of wood. Her most ori- "green-eyed monster," still our favorite from one piece of wood. Her most original production, however, is a wooden map of the United States, cut from solid pine board, 32 inches long, 3 inches thick and 18 inches wide. The principal cities are shown by small mounds bearing their names, and the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers, the great lakes and mountain systems, are displayed. Miss Manning worked world." "good set terms." "a foregone

it were but "damnable iteration" to ex-

tend. Verbal phrases of his are also

of the most familiar. To "dance at-

kill it," to "applaud to the echo." to

"sup with horrors," to "die in harness,"

to the top of his bent," to "cudgel one's brains," to "speak by the card," are

some of the most obvious examples.

Have you heard Miss Edythe Chaman's definition of philosophy? A th

atrical friend tells me that in the course

of a conversation with Miss Chapman,

Man Beats a Horse in a Rare.

A very interesting race took place

"making night hideous," "a tale un-

out-Herod Herod," to "fool



MISS ADA MANNING ings acceptably. She is a dressmaker by trade and speaks of her ability as a ing of philosophy." whittler in a modest way.

Mrs. Atherion in London.

The chief American guest at the din- with which one endures the misforstruction period in the south. Advance ner of the London woman writers ap tunes of other people."—Washington struction period in the south. Advance sheets of Mr. Smith's book were recent. It sent to Senator John Sherman of Ohio, who said that the book promised to be the most valuable digest of recent political history ever written.

Mr. Smith lived at Lake Forest, near Chicago, where he had an ideal suburtable of the London woman writers appears to have been Mrs. Gertrude Ath. Post.

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> Houry Ward Boocher's Some Henry Ward Beecher's sons are in- at the fair grounds near Plymont

press work, and, in January of that ers were requested to engage in a final live He Heer. It is at the dining room door)—"My year be effected a consolidation of the competition. This was done, and the Jones—I can't understand why that dear, I hope you and Bridget will be year ne enected a consolidation of the New York and the Western Associated five new models were placed on exhiPress, taking the general-managership bitton in Girard College a short time tively looks fast. Brown—She doesn't sion."

Jones—I can't understand why that dear, I hope you and Bridget will be five new models were placed on exhibitton in Girard College a short time tively looks fast. Brown—She doesn't sion." of the united systems, and became thus ago, when the statue committee unani- bleach it and it isn't fast, however it Mrs. Smithers (tearfully)—"Humph! remain in water for hours without become men have to be fooled twice.

This seems to be a prollific season for This seems to be a prollific season for Prat-Flottes, a French may all the properties of the united systems, and occame thus for the un organization which, with its working praised, and each of them will be watching the sun set in the lake yes—students in Paris are radical; the watching the sun set in the lake yes—students in London mostly conserved terday.—Cleveland Leader.

Manchester Enterprise BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1896. appearance of the country would be benefitted and a lot of noxious seeds would be

OUR TOWN NEWS.

School begins next Monday.

Burtless & Amspoker shipped

Fred Steinkohl has a school book ad

Lewis & Case have sold a car load of ENTERPRISE would like to have our celery for shipment to Columbus, Ohio. schools kept in line. The matter would Parents, have your children ready for bear investigation at least. sheel so they can be present the first. The season of the year has arrived

ould not see whether the moon eclipsed they are preparing to have a general set-

A number of our citizens drove out to when called upon and thus help those years. Nampler's lake last Friday to attend the who have accommodated them.

discharged last Thursday. The lady maccabees did very well from operating the school. their ice cream social last Saturday even. The Jackson merchants are working 94 feet but have not struck water. ing—clearing upwards of \$12.

Jenter & Rauschenberger took a large company to put on a train on the Jack-lead of furniture to Mat Knitzar's over

coad of furniture to Mat Kusterer's, over in the forenoon and leave there later in towards Chelses, a few days ago,

send to Toledo for repairs, which came as the C. J. & M. has an early train run- E. Pease's the fore part of the week.

afternoon and evening. The goods must travel for pleasure these times. Frank Merithew has sold a quantity of Clarence Leonard Killed at Napoleon by past week. calary to a Columbus, Ohlo, man for imnediate shipment. He has some prime

terrible accident occurred at Napoleon, in which Clarence Leonard, the 15-year-A tramp endeavored to steal a ride on old son of Supervisor J. E. Leonard, lost his trucks of the afternoon train on the his life. The lad was riding his bicycle lackson branch yesterdsy, but was disand coming up a side street, noticing a covered just as the train started and be baby carriage on the side street he turned slipped away.

out for it and in doing so collided with a

right a special communication will be bed. He was picked up by friends and carried to his home, where he remained A gang of men is at work putting the unconscious until 9:30, when death came.

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A number of Sharon people attended the

auction several pieces of property belong.

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard deeply sympathize Mrs. Will Osborn.

with them in their affliction. The bicycle Eleven young ladies treated as many was a complete wreck. The funeral will be held Wednesday.—Citizen. young men to a picnic supper in Schmid's grove, Tuesday, and apent the evening in dancing at the middle Lehn cottage on Boyne street. A very enjoyable time

The ENTERPRISE has purchased several present Deity. fonts of late style type for poster and

pants, yet the work has not been begun. 80: Rebukel to the scribes, pharisees an What does the village intend to do about lawyers. Luke 11:87-54. Leader, Julia

lesst, take pride in keeping the weeds cut long the roadside and from the fence corners. If others would do likewise the

mutual fire insurance company has ordered an assessment to pay damage of \$5.79 on Lambert Dresselhouse's barn spending the week with friends here. Aug. 4; loss of \$266.66 on barn on Schulr- Mrs. D. W. Palmer returned Monday nt. ring farm, Aug. 10, also damage to barn from Brooklyn where she spent several days for and two cows killed by lightning Aug. visiting. 10 for M. E. Keeler, loss not yet adjusted. Misses Emms and Matilda Hanke Clarence Berger took the school caneus Mart Wallace went to Saline to hear Jackson have been visiting their parents

Pingree speak. His honor was there and here this week. when Mart was introduced to him he aid, "You are from Manchester, I supsettle and several car loads of dirt were pose all the people over there were disap- dumped there today. Mosquitoes have been numerous and pointed at not seeing me there on the 4th of July." Mart could not speak for the Youm, Marx & Co., have a change of rest but said he was disappointed, where at the genial mayor said. "shake." When the speaking commenced Mart climbed here today.

A. Mann and C. Binder and families of Ann Arbor visited at Wilbur Short's from Sturday until Monday.

Misses Ida and Anna Gwinner of Yesi-land Mark-Case of Ypeilanti is visit. upon the platform to catch every word lanti have been visiting their sister, Mrs. the would be governor had to say, which Wilbur Short, the past week. wasn't much, and he came away disgusted. W. A. Elinn, son of Mat Flinn, will go on

Some of our citizens believe that it would be a wise move for the school board to engage a teacher in vocal music to picking peaches, from 20 to 100 bushels various departments, especially the lower rooms and the ward school. We have The school board has purchased new some good singers among the children, or . A large number attended services con- ly hoped for. more strictly speaking those who might ducted by Rev. Hutchinson at the town The first tramp printer to strike town be good singers if they were only taught hall, last Sunday. Mr. McPhail of Manhow to sing. Schools in Tecumseh and chester will preach next Sunday at the san other towns teach vocal music and the place.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Beans and potatoes are rotting quite badly. Threshing will be finished in this yicinit when merchants begin to look over their A cement sidewalk will be laid in front books in order to see how business stands, this week. A cament sidewalk will be laid in front before preparing for the fall trade. So tar as we have been informed our mer- in the creamery at Manchester. Chas. Dresser and Chas. Hay are worki chants find a larger amount of money on The weather was such that our citizens their books than they had last year and bee picnic at Clark's lake last Thursday.

tling up with their customers. In view Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wilson visited relaof this we are asked by our merchants to tives in Clayton from Thursday until Sun-As the time for election approaches, urge upon our readers, it any of them the day should be among the class above men. There was not as large a turnout at the tioned, to attend to the matter promptly farmers' picnic last Friday as in former Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Schmedlen of Coldwater

The popularity and excellence of our are visiting his brothers, Fred and Ernest Manchester people did not attend the maccabees picnic at Saline in any considerable number.

The popularity and excellence of our village schools has been such that a large this week.

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Number of foreign schoolars have been sent we had a very hard storm Saturday night, here to get an education. The school The wind broke down a large number of

Temple, McClure & Co., the Tecumseh board is as liberal and progressive as fruit trees and shook off the fruit.

umber dealers, have a change of advermost school boards and the teachers are

Some of the farmers commenced cutting disement this week.

as competent as yillages of this size gen corn on Monday. It is of a better quality erally have, and it is likely that the atand will turn out better than usual. man day this year.

The celery Dan. Gage sold to Ab. Wilson for shipment to New York Tuesday, was pronounced prime.

Jacob Endras, who has been section or ger and citizens the Enterprise believed for the part of board or the part of the part o

Jacob Endras, who has been section and citizens the ENTERPRISE believes. The well diggers of Brooklyn are putting foreman on the Lake Shore here, was that a marked improvement could be down a tubular well for Vint Roberts. They made without increasing the expense of put down a well there two years ago 104

feet deep, but not being good the old pipe ly assisted during the sicl was taken out. They have now gone down funeral of my daughter. IRON CREEK. For Sale-Poland Chinas, pure bred, from recorded stock. Mar. pigs, either A BED ROOM SUITE,
sex, 1 Oct. '95 male. Quality, bone and TABLE ROOKER, COUCH, Miss Mary Bauer of Jackson is visiting the afternoon, claiming that it will be a her parents here. Bert Amsden was upon the pond fishing Tuesday. Wonder if he caught any of the german carp he planted there revell, Manchester and Clinton will certain ly oppose such a scheme, if they know her parents here.

Miss Anna Green of Monroe is visiting relatives and friends here.

Will Manchester and Clinton will certain ly oppose such a scheme, if they know here are to D. Remarks. price all O. K. Geo. E. Smith. Farm Miss Anna Green of Monroe is visiting 31 miles north-west of Clinton, Mich.

They had an accident to the separator where their interests lie. Such a train he week at J. D. Baners.

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They had an accident to the separator would be of no advantage to Tecumseh his Edith Hay of Norvell visited at W. and general building purposes. Price, You for the Balance, ning in that direction and it can accommodate all who wish to go. The ENTER. L. Whitney Watkins returned from the the worst we have ever known, but never-would get extra passengers enough to theless there is a big crop and the fruit is pay the expense. There is but little real visited at J. R. Holmes' the past week either of the firm and take your receipt,

They are going to have another auction of their business can be done by corres- a union picuic at Wampler's lake, Wednesat the Orttenburger store on Saturday pondence—and certainly people will not day Mr. & Mrs. Albert Curtise of New York his initials engraved on the case, and will enjoyment of the goods. Call have been visiting at L. M. Baldwin's the pay a liberal reward to the finder. Leave and see us.... at this office.

Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock a went to Ann Arbor on business in the probate court, Tuesday. SHARON.

H. M. Woods of Ann Arbor was in town Ang. 15, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Edward Dietle Claude Leland of Northfield visited at Manchester lodge F. & A. M. conterred horse and wagon driven by Mr. Goldthe Srd degree Monday evening upon schmidt of this city. The boy was thrown Mr. & Mrs. Bert Smith left here yesterday from his wheel, striking on the hard road for southers Indiana, their future home. Wm. Campbell's Saturday. Prot. Sam. Osborn went to Ann, Arbor

old Morgan store at east Manchester in the ball he ruptured a blood vessel in the brain, which caused death. He bled for Mr. Sawyer at Grass Lake, last m., by Rev. Wm. Palmer of Noryce for Mr. Tew's creamery. They expect to move about the last of next week.

Napoleon school and was well liked by Mr. Arbor.

In the fall he ruptured a blood vessel in the brain, which caused death. He bled Friday.

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Fred Keeler returned to Mr. Pleasant last mm., by Rev. Wm. Palmer of Noryce Harvey Welling of Tecamisch and Emma Clark of this village.

The happy couple, left this aftern Tecamisch and will make the latter plus the latter plus the brain, which caused death. He bled Friday.

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Arnold, executors of the will of the late tached to Mr. Goldschmidt, as he was in Misses Hattie Osborn and Lila Keelet. dale. They will make the latter place their

Conrad Lehn of this village, will sell at no manner responsible. The friends of went to Jackson Saturday to visit Mr. &

Miss Anna Altenbern, who has been visiting here the past two weeks, has return-

hurch next Sunday morning: The omni- Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kleinsmith, it being their 30th wedding anniversary. About 40 relaother job printing in order to keep there and hold a quarterly conference at thoroughly absent of the times. We then M. E. church at 2 p. m., Saturday.

Presiding Elder L. P. Dayis will be conference at content supper was served. They were recipitationally absent of a bendifful table. Those from abroad were. Henry Kleinsmith and wife and John Presiding Elder L. P. Dayis will be tives and friends were present and an elab the M. E. church at 2 p. m., Saturday.

Were, Henry Kleinemith and wife and John
Topic of C. E. Sunday evening: What Kleinemith of Dansville, Miss Anna Alten-The sidewalk in front of one of the are some of the joys you expect to find in bern of Jackson, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Hall, stores on exchange place needs repairing heaven. Rev. 21:1-7. Amelia Layher, Miss. Frank Hall and daughter, Misses Ricci Altembera, and Ids. Farmes and August Altembera, and Ids. Farmes and August Altembera. Altenbern and Ida Earnee, and Augu Kleinsmith of Norvell. Topic for Epworth league Sunday Aug.

Subject of discourse in the universalist

OTHER TOWNS' NEWS.

BRIDGEWATER. Rev. & Mrs. C. E. Thomas of Sturgis are risiting friends here. Bert Parker of Tomahawk, Wis., has been Miss Williamson of Tecumseh is the guest

of her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Williamson. The maccabee picnic at eagle point, (\$\frac{22.75}{LAMBS-Live, Shropshire, 3c@3\frac{2}{c}} lb. LARD-6c@7c per lb. LARD-6c@7c each. ONIONS-25c@30c \$\frac{2}{c}} bu Clark's lake, last Mrs. Herman Wesh and daughter Marion are spending a few days with relatives in @ 14c % bu.

PEACHES—20c@35c % bu

PEARS—Clapp's favorite. Rartlett. 25c@30c \$ bu. the steamboat accident at Clark's lake last

PLUMS.—21 per bu.

POTATOES.—New good de Thursday, is slowly recovering.

BROOKLYN

Miss Bessie Kieber returns to Kalamazo

Mr. & Mis. Geo. Becker will move to

manent position as boss section hand at that

Which haunt us every day

Born.

Married.

Died.

MARX.—In this village on Saturday Aug. 22, 1896, of consumption, Miss. Katie

and Lawr Partics will be in ord

Marx, aged 21 years.

n Tuesday.

The funeral was held at Em

WELLING-CLARK.-At the resi

place. They will be greatly missed here, Souvenir especially in the unity church. NORVELL.

Farmers have begun to pull their beam

Tom. Barkworth will speak at the to Calery growers around here are suffering School Books a great loss on account of the rot.

A good many from here went to Wol ke Tuesday to the farmers' picnic. Mr. & Mrs. James Atkinson and son Grand Rapids, who have been visiting Chas

Atkinson, returned home last Saturday In Memory of Hatte Marx Away from the sorrows and trials

Words fail to express our sadness Where you will find the ut we know to a better country She hath gone forever to dwell

School Supplies We give Credit for I desire to express my heartfelt thanks the Money you pay us or

to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the sickness and at the AUGHTER MES. KATHRINE MARX. A PARLOR SUITE

\$10 per M. KIMBLE & SCHMID. You paying a certain

BUY NOW business to call people to Jackson-most The Sanday schools of this vicinity held Don't delay. WM. KEBBE, Tressurer. Chas. F. Maurer lost a gold watch with

> Jenter & Ranschenberger, New tablets at the ENTERPRISE Office.

Funeral Directors and Furniture Dealers, Mancheste MACOMBER.—In this village on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1896, to Mr. & Mrs. Howard Macomber, a son.

CIDER....

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A CARLOAD OF EMPTY

BARRELS

FOR CIDER, AT

DRUG STORE

We are now receiving new goods for Fall. Our line of New Dress Goods is complete, comprising

### Serges, Henriettes Jacquards,

and Rough Effects in both Black and Colors. goods and you will find the

### Styles and Colorings Correct

Thursday, is slowly recovering.

Miss Ella Walker, one of Brooklyn's highly esteemed young ladies, was joined in marriage to Charles W. Bell of Jackson, on Wednesday August 19th.

The remains of Mrs. L. Palmer of Ann Arbor very brought here Tuesday and the funeral held at the presbyterian church, of which tabe was a member. Interment at Napoleon.

Mrs. Ira Fish is very low, having underless.

Thursday, is slowly recovering.

POTATOES:—New, good demand at 30c bu.

POULTRY—Live, Spring chickens 6c; ald fowls, 5½ \$ 1b. Ducks 6c fb.

RYE.—Best, 25c@266 bu. Low grade not wethers, 25c@3c \$ 1b.

Wethers, 25c@3c \$ 1b.

We have also added a fine line of CLOAKS

TALLOW—2c per lb

TOMATOES.—20c \$ bu.

WHEAT—New, good demand at 30c

We there, 25c@3c \$ 1b.

We have also added a fine line of CLOAKS

for Ladies' and Children. Call and see styles and get prices. For SHOES we are headquarters.

Respectfully,

Respectfully,

Yocum, Marx & Co.

Commences

usual rush, for nearly everybody knows that

we keep the best there is.

We must agree on that. You want it as low as possible and that is just what we want. You want high enough,

to come and see if the goods don't suit.

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

to make room for new Fall Goods.

IT WILL PAY YOU

- J. ROLLER & CO.

Waist Patterns,

For 10 Days, at 1-4 OFF Regular Press

HÆUSSLER'S

both Tans and Blacks.

We are selling ---AT---

For a Short Time Only,

to look over our Shoes and save money

ALCOHOL AND LIQUOR Ladies Walking Shoes

and Oxford Ties,

With every Purchase

Home Markets.

APPLES—35c to 59c % barrel. BUTTER—Good demand at 10c@11c BEEF—Live, Steers and heifers \$3.0

CABBAGE—2003c \$\pi\$ head.
CALVES—\$\frac{3}{2} \times \frac{400}{400} \text{ per cwt.}

EGGS—Good demand, 9c@10c \$\pi\$ doz
GRAPES.—1c@2c per lb.
GREEN CORN—\$\frac{3}{2}\cdot \pi\$ veal, 4c lb
HOGS—Live, good demand, light weights
\$\frac{3}{2}\cdot 0\pi\$ cwt; heavy weights \$\frac{2}{2}\cdot 0\pi\$

\$3.50; cows \$2@\$2.50 \( \text{etc}\) at the course of the

OATS--Old, 18c@20c \$ bu.

DON'T FORGET to

School

School Outfits are needed now and we expect the

Strength! School Suits on most boys get rough usage, hence we

have the strong kind—extra strong. This goes with good cutting, good sewing and good fitting, so we have them combined.

to get good clothes, so do we. So all you need to do

ROBISON & KOEBBE

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

In fact everything in the Footwear line

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

If you need anything in this line.

Fancy Silk

Notice to the Public. Advertisors wishing to CHARGE THEIR ADVERTISE-Thus. A. Dailey, of the Citizen office, t desired as many days before of desired as many days before of office of register of deeds.

Those having business at the probate court are requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their printing to the Earsaraiss office.

south of this village. Miss Slocum returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary Ohas. Freeman of Rives, —Grass Lake ottoos, five contas line. Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

head and has lockjaw. year. Fine large peaches are sold for new public hall, with a neat interior and Mrs. Nestell and daughter Lizzie went

ers, none are exempt. padge one must be a member in good An Uncle Tom's Cabin troupe hypnostanding. In 1887 a law was passed in tized Chelsea last week.

growers are sustaining heavy losses. In Supervisor Watkins writes that a straw son came down Monday to spend a few the first stage of the disease a black spot vote taken on the streets of Manchester days with his parents. to a rot, Some of the celery has been gold 27.—Times. sent to the government experiment sta-

very effective in getting rid of mosquicoes. After a series of tests he says that everybody should pour a little coal oil in most interesting and happy time. She weeks' yisit at Ingersoll, Ont. water had collected. A teaspoonful is Aug. 20, on the Parisian. Ypsilantian. Mrs. Rev. Gilchrist and daughter inution in the number of mosquitoes was Thos. E. Barkworth, of Jackson, will Bert Tate of Clinton, who has been sasily noticeable and in a short time may have a joint discussion at Chelsea on be gotten rid of.

The democrat, peoples and silver par- will furnish music. terday, fused and named a ticket as folfor state treasurer, Otto E. Karste, Demin of Gogebic; for auditor-general, A. E. Cole, Pop., of Livingston; for attorney-general, Alfred J. Murphy of Wayne-The nomination for secretary of state was The nomination for secretary of state was

The following law should be carefully Adrian commandry K. T., accompanied "Any person who shall enter any vineyard, forchard or garden during the
months of July, August, September or
October without the consent of the owner,

October without the consent of the owner,

lican senatorial convention.

Miss Kirchhofer of: Chicago and Miss
Endres of Milwaukee, who have been
visiting at H. Kirchhofer's, returned
home yesterday. October without the consent of the owner, and pick, take, carry away, destroy or inconviction be imprisoned in the county state convention and Chas. S. Burroughs home Saturday.

are portraits of President and Martha of late. senting "science presenting steam and electricity to commerce and manufacture," and on the reverse are portraits of Fulton and Morse. The face of the \$5 bill is a sketch representing "progress harnessing" and manufacture, and the reverse are portraits of Fulton pastor of the universalist church in Tecumseh, pastor Merrifield of Manchester of Mrs. Rundell, was here Tuesday shipping to New York city a car-load of celery he electricity," the portraits of Gens. Grant and Sheridan appear on the back.

The sound money democrats held a state convention at Lansing yesterday and nominated the following: For governor, Rufus F. Sprague of Montcalm; for lieutenant-governor, A. B. Eldredge of Marquette: for secretary of state, S. L. Boice of St. Clair; for state treasurer,

Boice of St. Clair; for state treasurer, Wilder D. Stevens of Kent; for auditorgeneral, Irving W. Conkey of Barrien for state land commissioner, A. M. Tinker of Jackson; for attorney-general, cannot be excelled. The September num: course they did not care to hear Pingree. Cyrus E. Lothrop of Wayne; for superin- ber is full of interest. It is the last num- Mrs. Mat D. Blosser and daughter tendent of public instruction. William ber of\_volume 23. Why not subscribe Marie went to Jackson on Thursday last Heap of Munkegon; for member of the for it and begin with the October num- and visited friends until yesterday. Mr. bear of education, John S. Taggart of ber, We furnish it at publishers prices Blosser went up to spend Sunday with

The republican county convention wil be held at Jackson next Monday the 31st. Melville McGee of Jackson announce himself a candidate for the office of pro-

announces himself a candidate for the Mrs. Taylor of Detr Geo. Haeussler's. Notice of church socials and meetings, free; but notices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business term of school in the Fishville district, Ernest Kuenzler went to Ann Arbo turned Monday from a visit with Mrs. Saturday to visit friends.

> were in town Tuesday afternoon. Norvell was appointed delegate to the state convention, Joseph Cobb delegate Oscar Burkhardt of Ann Arbor ha to the congressional convention and Adam | been in town this week on business. J. Frev to the senatorial convention.

seated with opera chairs. Town hall is to Ypsilanti last Friday to visit relatives. all right for political and similar gatherbutions to the sufferers from the Onton: entertainments it is behind the times and and Monday with her parents in Norvell. and shipping stock.

As the masons have decided to buy the ing. The annual meeting of the Michigan rooms now occupied by the News office, Attorney Waters went to Ann Arbor Miss Jennie Beckwith and her niece, press association will be held in Detroit, new quarters must be provided. To this Tuesday morning on probate court busi- Blanche Bigbam, of Clinton, came here and the members will take a trip to Put end we have bought a lot next E. J. Fos- ness. They sent a jug of water from Owosso ness. As the outlay will be considerable Jackson to Hillsdale, where her husband on Monday, where he has been visiting

to the university for analysis. It was so bad that it broke the jug and the Owosso up without delay. This is a most urgent

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Michigan may in time hope to be able to chant or anybody else who will trust you few days.

buy goods that are what they are repreduced till you get so far hadebt to him that you had buy for the few days. spend your money elsewhere, where you quite feeble. The state superintendent of public in. couldn't get credit. But there are people struction intends to see that all teachers who do it. The honorable way would be pay an institute fee, now that the supreme to spend your cash with the merchants at Wolf lake, court has decided that it can be legally who have trusted you, even if you never done. Fees will be required of all teach expect to square up the old account.

Washtenaw County.

Fr. Kennedy, who was removed by

Bishop Foley, has been reinstalled by friends at Ludington and Jackson, re-In Muskegon county and other portions | Cardinal Sotolli and is back to Ypsilanti | turned home Monday.

appears on the leaves, afterward turning Saturday resulted as follows: Silver 48, Mrs. Minnie Harrington went to A Chelses has decided to have waterworks Jackson to visit friends. tion of agriculture to ascertain the cause and F. P. Glazier will put in a system Mrs. B. W. Amsden and children and

rental of \$90 a month. Miss Lols McMahon writes from Cambridge, England, that she is having a tie returned last Saturday from a five

Hon. Chas. E. Townsend and Hon. week, departing for home Saturday.

Dr. Cobern reported yesterday morn

somebody's melon patch or fruit orchard: lake yesterday for a week's encampment. daughter.

jail not more than 190 days or fined not of Clinton to the congressional conven- F. H. Blosser of the ENTERPRISE office C. S. Baker, once principal of the Clin- s few days with Ohio triends who were The new style silver certificates of the ton schools and son-in-law of Alonzo recreating there.

series of 1896 are in circulation. They Clark, and member of a large chemical Farmer Calhoun of Bridgewater mad are beautifelly illustrated. On the face manufacturing concern in Chicago, has the editor's heart glad Monday when he of the \$1 note is a scene entitled "History been taken to a private insane asylum at presented him with a quantity of pears, Instructing Youth," on the reverse side Flint. He has been visiting in Clinton peaches and plums.

Washington. On the obverse of the \$2 Married in New Era, Oceana county, visited Miss Margaret Blosser from Saturicate is an allegorical group repre- Wednesday Aug. 19th 1896, at the home day until today. She will visit other

bought of Dan. Gage. The educational and moral advantages of Buffalo Bill's show is croping out in Tuesday afternoon and a large number of

M. B. Wallace and son George of Milwankee, drove over to Saline Tuesday to St. Nicholas magazine for young folks visit relatives and see the maccabees. Of

PEOPLE ON THE GO.

Some Who Are Not, Leonard Keusch of Ypsilanti was Fred Hall was in Hillsdale Friday

are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Fred J. Schaible is visiting it We learn that John Spafard has a felon on hishand. Wurster Bros. & Co.

town today.

coal to the schools. Tip your hat to Howard Macomber Mrs. A. A. Case and son of Pittsford C. Naumann is somewhat better and is Chas, Atkinson and daughter of Norv

Wm. Amspoker went to Detroit this

Mrs. J. F. Ohlinger returned home last

Rev. W. L. Palmer of Norvell was in

visiting his brother, H. E. Bowen. Mrs. John Graham of Buchanan i C. W. Case will attend the bankers Mrs. G. H. Ford gave a party Tuesday

Gov. Rich has issued a call for contri
| all right for political and similar gather| ings, but for concerts, dramatical and like | Mr. & Mrs.-A. J. Waters spent Sunday | agon fire, an account of which will be the requirements of our refined and inchester lodge F. & A. M. Monday even bea broke hai ankle while working in the

the past two weeks. He was accompa Monday attending to his large business William Kirchgessner, G. A. Fausel' August Nisle, Frank Haag, Chas. Adrion.

are ashamed to see him, and then go and side a few weeks ago and has since been to visit his brother and sister. He lived \$6.00, now only Mrs. Gordanier and daughter Belle re-

Elisha Perkins, youngest brother of turned yesterday from a few weeks visit H. Kirchhofer and daughters, with their courts are the Manufacture and the Manufacture and the Manufacture are the Manufacture are the Manufacture and the Manufacture are the Manufacture are the Manufacture and the Manufacture are the Manufacture their guests, spent Monday with relatives stated last week that it was Mrs. Spen-C. M. Drake of Philadelphia came We are in receipt of a copy of the here Saturday to visit his family, at C. Michigan Tradesman, containing a sketch standing. In 1887 a law was passed in tized Chelsea last week.

this state forbidding any person not a Hon. E. P. Allen will speak at the Mrs. Goodell and daughter Maude left townsman, Byron C. Hill of Jackson, who

> Mrs. M. Fisk, who has been visiting Mr. & Mrs. Myron Silkworth of Jack-

> > IS A GOOD TIME TO

IF NOT ALL THE

**BOOKS AGAINST** 

Arbor Saturday and from there will go to and operate it for 10 years at a monthly Miss Mae Amsden visited in Brooklyn

in Ann Arbor.

East Saginaw visited at Milo Rowe's last

sports day, Sept. 2nd. There will be horse races afterwards. Louis Boos' band clerking for Miller at Ypsilanti, passed through here Monday on his way home. terday, fused and named a ticket as follows; For governor, Charles R. Sligh, silver, of Kent; for lieutenant-governor.

The sliver of Kent of the slight specified years at the funeral of Katie Marx.

Richard Green and J. G. English have ailver, of Kent; for lieutenant-governor, by letter into the church, or 777 in all. again kindly remembered us with a quan-

week with Mrs. Vogel's sister, Mrs. W. Mrs. Mat D. Blosser returned from a

The following law should be carefully Adrian commandry K. T., accompanied by boys who intend preying on by the first regiment band, went to Devil's panied by Mrs. C. J. Van Every and Comething

jure any of the fruit, vegetables or crops therein, or in any wise injure or destroy

At the democratic county convention | Mrs. T. R. Fogell of Battle Creek, who last Saturday, at Adrian, B. O. Bandall of has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. D. any bush, tree, vine or plant, shall on Clinton was secured as delegate to the Merithew for several weeks, returned

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order of the Probate Court for the County of Washiensw, made on the tenth day of Angust & D.
1896, six months from that date were allowed for
creditors to present their claims against the cetate
of David W. Falmer, into of said doceased, and that all creditors of said deceased ang required to
present their claims to said Probate Court, as the
Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the tenth day of
February next, and that such claims will be beard
before said Court, on the tonth day of November,
and on the tenth day of February pext, at ten
o'clock in the forence of each of said days. Dated ter's building on the east and will erect thereon a suitable structure for our business. As the outlay will be considerable ness. As the outlay will be consider left out that will make a suit durable and stylish.

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Double breasted all wool cheviots, latest cut in trousers, at member of the G. A. R. to wear the badge farmers' picnic at Whitmore lake on Sator batton of the order under penalty of urday the 29th.

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The Jackson retail grocers' association. Single breasted Scotch cheviots, new cut, worth \$10, now 7.50 MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Double breasted in grey, all wool worsted, worth \$12, for 8.00 Japanese Napkins I

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\$12 to \$16

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against his temples and cries out: "My all through. Jezebel a murderess, you head! my head!" And the father said: are not surprised to find her son Jeho-"Carry him to his mother." just as any ram attempting assassination. Oh, father would have said; for our hand is what a responsibility upon the parent and our foot is too loud to doctor a the keys, and the response of thos sick child, if there be in our home a keys is away off amid the pipes and the gentler voice and a gentler hand and chords, and you wonder at the distance a stiller footstep. But all of no avail. between the key and the chord. And

dean on the play-ground or in the school, and we day ow have the sent of the sent the wedge of the sent the sent the sent of the sent the sent of the sent the sent the sent of the sent the sent the sent of the sent the

one come to Me, and let it come to Me soon." While that one tarried in the soon." While that one tarried in the soon." While that one tarried in the soon. It is gold, the sensualist of his please house, you felt there was an angel if the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the room, and you thought that every set thirsty again. I lay myse the needy. Thus a man is known by he company he keeps.

The universal brotherhood of man meets upon the universal fatherhood of set upon the universal fatherhood of learned it; and in a perfect ecutacy of soul, in his last hour, he cried out:

The User I was a before a compount of the Fortieth Wisconsin Volunteers.—Exchange.

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The universal statement of the Fortieth Wisconsin Volunteers.—Exchange.

The universal statement of the served one come to Me, and let it come to Me draught from the water\_of life afte

Christian Timothy became a minister t Ephesus. Youg Daniel, consecrated the realm, and there are in hundreds of

keep his commandments, and who are dled, Christ has kindled. Let us, old to be foremost among the Christians and young, rejoice that heaven is gath-HERE is at least and the philanthropists and the reformers of the next century. The grace of God never kills any one. A There are those there who speak our Shunem. To the luxuriance and splendor of a great house had been given the advent of a child. Even when the Angel of Life brings a new soul to the poor man's, hut a star of joy nameer. Infancy with a supernal beauty. Her ways are the loss that a supernal beauty. Her ways are the loss there who speak our name day by day, and they wonder why so long we tarry. If I could count why so long we tarry in the mame day by day, and they wonder why so long we tarry. If I could count why so long we tarry in the mame day by day, and they wonder why so long we tarry. If I could count why so long we tarry in the mame day by day, and they wonder why

hut a star of joy hut have heard and it has helplessness and innocence, had passed away. Days of boyhood had come—days of laughter and frolic, days of sunshine and promise, days of strange questions and curiosity and quick development. I suppose among hut the selection of the strange questions and curiosity and quick development. I suppose among will make an elaborate argument to prove that they think now just as they how heart always bounds at the sound of sickle or scythe. No sooner have the harvesters cut a swath across the field than the lad joins them, and the swarthy reapers feel young again as they did twenty years ago. It is so hard to swarthy reapers feel young again as they did the helmet seems to glance with throws over the heart selection. The sword has cored and anon you think you hear their voices calling you upward. Ah, yes, they have gone out from all those obedient and lost child, there are many their voices calling you upward. Ah, yes, they have gone out from all those obdient and lost child, there are many they have gone out from all these species of Christians are peace."

I pass on to consider the susceptibility of childhood. Men pride them selves on their unchangeability. They of childhood. Men pride them selves on their unchangeability. They will make an elaborate argument to prove that they think now just as they find twenty years ago. It is charged to prove that they think now just as they find twenty years ago. It is charged to prove that they think now just as they find the prove that they think now just as they find the helme to see and the prove that they have gone out from all these voices calling you want no book to tell you of the dying experience of Christians. The wast no book in the difficulty the whole story, and compared they will the will the prove that they have gone out from all these vectors an drop their sickles; and they rush out to see what is the matter, and they fan him as they try to cool his brow; but all is of no avail. In the instant of consciousness, he puts his hands against his temples and order. In this dark world of sin and pain ... We only meet to part again;
But when we reach the heavenly shore... We there shall meet to part no more. The hope that we shall see that day

Queer Wills

A Russian who died in Odessa last
year left 4,000,000 of rubles to his four
nieces but demanded that, previous to

the forked boughs of the tree, and he hung there, stunned and helpless. Perhaps his long, thick hair got entangled, but there is nothing to support the comidea that he was suspended merely
by his hair."—Cambridge Bible. "Josephus

a stiller footstep. But all of no avail believes the sky all doe once. Amily while the response of Shunes were busy in the field, there came a stronger rote of the field that for the stronger of the field that for the stronger of the stro The country is demanding men-

school, and we clap our hands almost involuntarily and say: "How beautiful her hack, she started for her friends countebly and married in his so

apprehension in the parential mind rather than congratulation. Indeed, there are some people that seem marking about the sound in the could not get well, he said for heaven. This world is too poor a garden for them to bloom in. The save me. He has saved me. Don't cry has of heaven are in the petals. There is something about their forehead that makes you think that the hand of Christ has been on it, saying: "Let this he said: "Mamma, I shall fake: "A mam's thoughts are a good index to the could not get well, he said: "Mamma, I shall fake: "A mam's thoughts are a good index to heaven." The miser will thank little town of should say so. A fellow can't even the wind the could not get well, he said: "Mamma, I shall fake: "A mam's thoughts are a good index to heaven." The miser will thank little town of shoul sou shoul sou inabitants. "I should say so. A fellow can't even

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, ANECDOTE OF THOMAS COURTS

A long while ago, when Bristol w

West India trade, of which it had

almost a monopoly, a stranger- took

room of that famous old inn, "The Bush," says the Household Words.

day and calling for a 6-penny glass of

brandy-and-water sit over it until he had carefully gone through the London

paper of the preceding evening. The

landlord of "The Bush," seeing how

he had it "in hand" no one else was

limited expenditure of a daily 6-pence

at the same time slipped a guinea into

He came no more to "The Bush." Bu

from to expect it. Rather "seedy" garments

Fifth a lean body, a confirmed stoop and a

LESSON IX. AUGUST 30. AR-Shout your triumphs as you so!
Zion's gates are open for you,
You shall find an entrance through
There is rest for the weary. Way of the Righteous, but the Way lodgings there, towards the close of

There my Savior's gone before me

the story anxious he was to read the London

Nows:

"And Absalom met the servants of ed the coin with a smile and a sigh.

Is he safe for this world? Is he safe for the world? Is he safe for this world? Is he safe for the world? Is he safe for the world? Ask yourself, also, what you are doing to make him and keep him what was Kansas loss, however, was safe.

Is the young man safe! No. Why not? Because he has begun to taste intoxicating drinks.

Eccause he has given up his life to the Kansas bluffs. The result of this world? Wiscouri benner has been the world?

tion we all look upon a group of childaen on the play-ground or in the
school, and we clap our hands almost

| Application of the content o



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# people witnessed yesterday morning. For years an island of 600 or 700 acres has been one of the attractions of Atchison.—It was as fertile as a gar-

# duced. It had the appearance of averitable casts in a desert, and its green shrubbery, generous shade trees, velvel lawns, and cool springs were a pervel lawns, and cool springs were a pervel law it from this island a shoot-



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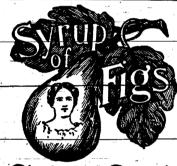
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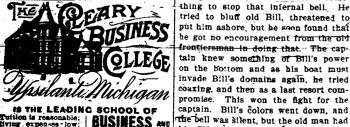
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ORTHWEST Missouri was a new country forty years ago. In the northest county, Atchison county lies a valley, part of the great bottoms that etr tch upand down the bank of the

Missouri river from St. Joe to Sloux City, Ia. This vast tract is a series of fertile "gumbo" prairies, sandy hummocks, sloughs, cottonwood forest and willow thicket. In high water it all overflows. It is a formation of sand, soil and decayed vegetation, that breeds bad water, big mosquitoes and malaria, raises great corn, but not the best citizens that the great state of Missouri could boast of. The native grass on these bottom lands grows to immense hight-four to ten

bottom, gigantic in stature, raw-boned, six feet four in hight, his smooth-shaven face was as angular and as devoid of beauty as a stump fence. Forty years ago Old Bill was the king of the bottoms. He lived in the northwest corner of Atchison county. His domain reached from the river to the bluffs, a good twelve miles, and Bill's land lay on either side of the Nashanabotana river, which here runs its sluggish to join the muddy flow of the Missouri. Here, in sight of Nebraska and Iowa, Bill raised corn, cattle and hogs and considerable trouble, as anyone would find out who tried to stay on the bottom and failed to follow Bill's ideas of what were the duties of a good citi-

zen. Bill first attracted attention be-yond the confines of his own neighborhood about 1850, when he boarded a down-river steamboat, and after inspecting her from boiler deck to pilot house, he approached her commander Capt. La Barge, who stood on the hur ricane deck, near the big bell western steamboats carry on the upper decks. As he slouched up to the captain and peered at him with his foxy little eyes. he said: "Say, Cap, what will you tax me to ring that bell from here to St.

"Oh, I guess I could let you do it for about \$25, Bill, and I'd board you into the bargain." replied the captain, who supposed it was Bill's way of asking the are to St. Louis. "All right," replied Bill. "It's pretty

igh, but I guess I will trade with you." "You just go down to the office," said the captain, "and settle with the clerk." the time the boat had backed off, and had turned her wide bow point~ ng down the river towards St. Louis, Bill's tall form loomed up in front of the pilot house; he grabbed the rope that runs from the pilot house and is attached to the heavy iron tongue or clapper of the big bell. Bill began to ring out a strain that floated over the sand bars and willow thickets, and must have been startling to the frogs catfish and mosquitoes.

"Here, what are you doing there?" shouted Capt, LaBarge from the pilot house where he was swinging the wheel first one way then another, in his efforts to keep his boat off the sand bars and snags.

"Ringing this danged old bell." shouted Bill. "Didn't I pay that galoot



WHEN HE GOT TIRED HE SAT DOWN.

down in the office \$25, and didn't won say yourself that was the price for ringing this bell to St. Louis?" And such waves of sound that the captain was unable to hear what the engineer was saying up through the speaking tube connecting with the engine room

"But," said the captain, "you didn't mean that, did you?"
"Did I? Well, do I look like a man

that's joking? Nary a joke. I meant just what I said," and all the time he was ringing the bell. The passengers had gathered around Bill, and they seemed to relish the joke, and were of the opinion that he had the best of the

"Just let him alone," said the captain; "he'll soon get tired of that fun." But old Bill hung right on to the bell rope, and kept the bell going. When he got tired he lay flat down on the deck and kept on ringing. Night came on; the boat tied up to the bank on the rustled the restless leaves of the cotunwood, and signed a mourning direc Nebraska side, and while the wind among the willows, ding-dong, dingrang that bell, and ding-dons was echoed back from the prairie bluff. that rose to the west. Never was the sound of a "bell buoy" at sea more mournful and sleep-dispelling. passengers began to lose interest in the fun, and threw out sundry hints to the captain; who in the meantime had grown stubborn and sullen, that they thought he owed it to them to do something to stop that infernal bell. He tried to bluff old Bill, threatened to out him ashore, but he soon found that he got no encouragement from the old entiersman in doing that. The captain knew something of Bill's power

on the bottom and as his boat must

invade Bill's domains again, he tried

coaxing, and then as a last resort com-

promise. This won the fight for the

his \$25 back in his pocket, and \$25 more of the captain's money had come with it to keep it company, and as a Most of the canal barges in the south further inducement he held the right of England are worked by women.

to passage, meals and state room to SORRY TO BOTHER HIM.

destitute of hay germs, and his clothes

"Hate to trouble ye agin."
"Whatchuwant?"

you for some more.'

"H'many?"

bother ye twice."
"H'many?"

"Four cents."

sorry to hev troubled ye."

vithout any compunctions.

a week for three months.

"Tha'swhatmeerfor.

"You remember I was here yis'day?"

"Well, ye might let me hev two."

"There 'tis. Guess they'll do me

The crowd that had been impatiently

waiting to buy stamps now pushed the citizen of Fitch Hollow to one side and

proceeded to "trouble" the stamp seller

and back to his home. He was not the countryman of the GOOD MANNERS IN-1628.

Hints for Polite Conduct of Up-to-Date Society Men. What is probably one of the oldest books on deportment in existence was discovered in Paris the other day, says as exchange. It was published in that city in 1628 for the college of the Jesuits of La Fleche, and is entitled "Good Manners in Converse Among Men." The text is in French, with a Latin translation. Deportment in public is first touched upon. "In yawning do not groan," this ancient guide to politespeaking. In blowing thy nose do it afterward regard not fixedly thy handkerchief. Avoid wiping thy nose as the children do with the fingers or upon the sleeve. When listening to some speaking do not wriggle about, but keep thyself in thy skin the while." It mus have been hard to obey this latter injunction, judging from little further along: "Kill not fleas or the like in the presence of others, but excuse thyself and remove whatever torments thee." Three hundred years ago gentlemen did not wear such sadcolored costumes as they do to-day, and one cannot help feeling that a little pride and swagger was excusable in a dandy of those days when he donned for the first time a particularly fetching costume of high-colored silken doublea and hose, Yet this "guide" re-marks severely: "If thou art well bedizened, if thy hose be tightly drawn and thy habit well ordered parade not thybut carry thyself with becoming modesty. Demean not thyself arrog-antly, rather go mincingly about. Let not thy hands hang limply to the ground and tuck not up thy hose at

every turn." "Do not embellish thyself with flowers upon thy ear," is another injunction which sounds curious to-day, but the advice, "When speaking raise not thy voice as if thou wert crying an edict."
is just as pertinent now as when the oudding young gentlemen of La Fleche had it drummed into them. Table manners in those days must have been rather more primitive even than those of some of the 50-cent table d' hotes in this city, for the book says: "Being seated at the table, scratch not thyself, and if thou must cough or spit or wipe thy nose, do it dexterously and without

a great noise.'
"Stuff not thy mouth with food when eating and drink not too much of the wine if thou art not master of the ing beauty of the music hall stage in house. Show not overmuch pleasure, either, at the meats or wine.

"In taking salt have a knife be not greasy: when it is necessary to clean that or the fork, do it neatly with the napkin or a little bread. but never with the entire loaf. Smell not of the meats, and if by chance thou dost put them not back afterwar before another.

"It is a very indecent thing to wipe the sweat from thy face with thy nap-kin or with the same to blow thy nose or clean the plate or platter.'

At Red Creek the stage stopped for half an hour for the passengers to get dinner and the driver to change horses. As we drove up in front of the shanty hotel from the west an army paymaster in an ambulance drove up from the south. With him was a guard of six cavalrymen, and while the paymaster entered the inn with us to take dinner the soldiers ate their bacon and hardtack in the shade of the stables We had been eating for about ten minutes. when there was a sudden hurrah out-doors, followed by a dozen rifle shots. Five men on horseback and a sixth in a buckboard drawn by a mule dashed out of the thicket a quarter of a mile away. and, sweeping down on the paymaster's rig, had transferred the safe to the buckboard before one of us reached the door. One outlaw had been killed by all other things, the factor of competihad been wounded by the fire of the colonists leave Europe every year and outlaws. The fellows were off at full for them the colonies of the world ingallop and the score of shots fired after formally compete, offering this or that them only hastened their speed. The paymaster was the last one to leave the table, and as he came out an excited stage passenger called to him:

There they go, major!" "Yes, I see 'em!" quietly replied the "And they've got your safe?"

"Yes, I expect so. "Great Scott, man, but are you going to let 'em git away with all noney?" shouted the half frantic passenger.

"All of what money?" "Why, in the safe!"

money in this carpet bag."

"There isn't a shilling in it!" said the major as he returned to the dinner tremely difficult to attract colonists. table. "One of the door hinges was out of order and so I was carrying the

He reached down and lifted up the bag and opened it to show us \$10,000 the lock he sighed and said: "Sorry for the fellow out there and

ter luck next time!" 5

The Blacksmith's Anvil.

"It is not generally known," observed a prominent blacksmith "that nearly all of the anvils used by blacksmiths in this country are made by one substitutes have been invented and put on the market, but after using them the blacksmith generally goes back to the wrought iron anvil, which is handmade. There are plenty of cast-iron and steel anvils for sale, but they find but little favor from blacksmiths, who prefer an anvil that sings. The cast iron anvil has no music about it, and does not give any more response to the hammer than if one was hammering on a stump. It is music, or singing, as smithy calls it that is wanted. A blacksmith does nearly all his talking to his helper by the sounds made on the anvil by his hammer. As far as the village blacksmith is concerned, singing by the anvil is his constant adverisement. Ordinarily an anvil will last from ten to twenty years, that is, if it is handled carefully, though there are many anvils that are now used by some which were used by the fathers during their entire lifetime."-Washington

Regretted That He Had to Call a Sec-Stooping Pesition Brings nal. His hat was a commonnlace derby Backache—Do You Know that fitted him very well; his hair had been cut during the month and seemed

were not any funnier than they were fashionable. And yet he was undoubtedly from the country, and when he spoke he used a valuable magazine dia-He stood near the stamp window on the Park Row side of the postoffice and looked as if he were trying to make up his mind to do something disagreeable to him. At last, after watching people buy stamps for at least twenty minutes, he hesitatingly approached the window

Whatyvit? Whatchuwant? "Why, ye see, I bought some stamps an' I thought they'd be all I'd need till I went back ter Fitch Holler, but I wrote a letter to Marthy, an' I sent her a calendar an' it took every stamp I hed, an' so I'm 'fraid I'll hev to trouble "Always read ther warn't no profit in stamps, an' I feel reel mad at miself t I didn't get 'nough yis'day so's not to

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At present New York is waiting with pleasurable anticipation for the debut of Anna Held, a musical artist who for the last year has enthralled all London and Paris. Miss Held has been engaged to appear in the farce "A Parlor Match" and it is said she will get \$1,500

Anna Held is a little brunette of singular grace; her face is piquant and mocking, her eyes dark and expressive, her hair black and luxurious and worn brushed off her forehead. Her mouth is her chief charm and her teeth are white and perfect. She is but three inches over five feet, but has a beautiful figure. She is considered the reignagent, Chicago, Ill. England and France, where pretty women are put upon the stage and wor-



ANNA HELD. style of costume, as does Yvette Guilbert, but dazzles her admirers by her varied wardrobe.

Colonies and No Colonists

What the French colonies covet above all things are colonists. The need is for more men. But in colonizing, as in the fire of the soldiers and two soldiers tion appears. Only a definite number of advantage to the intending settler. But one of the first things the colonist wants to know is whether living will be fairly cheap in the place of which he is think-"Can I get the things I want to build my house and work my farm reasonably cheap, and will the comforts shall want for myself and my family be procurable at moderate prices?

These are the sort of questions that occur to the "balancing" colonist. But as regards the French colonies a close investigation can prove only one thing namely, that settlers in them are handicapped by high tariffs and the dear prices that follow high tariffs. Hence the French colonies find it ex-Italians, Germans and Englishmen who are going to leave Europe find the French colonies too dear, and even the few Frenchmen who voluntarily "extie themselves" prefer places where they n crisp greenbacks, and as he snapped will not be pursued by the general tariff. The result is that the French colonies are without colonists. - Spectator.

Although Arthur Sewall, the demo-cratic vice-presidential nominee, has long been a national committeeman.his fame outside of Maine has heretofore his melodramatic son, Harold Marsh firm in Brooklyn, N. Y. All kinds of Sewall, who was Cleveland's and Harrison's consul general to Samoa, and who distinguished himself by transferring his party allegiance to the republicans. The younger Sewall is more of an orator than his father. Father and son resemble each other physically, being men of medium height and sturdy physique, and each is a warm admirer of the other.

> Mother-"Mary, that young Spinners has been paying a great deal of attention to you of late? Do you think he means business?" Mary (with a faraway look)-"I am afraid he does, moth-He is the agent for a bicycle firm and he's done nothing but try to sell me bicycle ever since he has been com ing here."-Puck.

> No Cows.
> "I wish I knew of a summer boarding place where there are no cows; I would engage board there to-morrow "Try our milkman; he's going to take boarders."-Detroit Free Press.

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