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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 1. 1897.

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WITHIN OUR WALLS.

A NCIENT CODER COUNTED WORKMEN meet in their in core Hemseler's store on second and fourty specify evening of each month. He wand CLARK, M. W. MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN

> Traverse City-A Detroit Man Insanely Jealous Shoots His Son After Accusing Him of an Awful Crime

Shot and Killed His Son

killed by his father in the presence of four of his brothers. The bullet struck the young man just under the left eye and penetrated the brain, and he died shortly after the physicians arrived. MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101, O. E. S., meet at Masonic Hall. Friday evening on or before full moon Visiting members are invited MRS. EVA-SPAFARD, W. M. MES. CLARA FREEMAN, Secretary. The shooting was done with a small 22 caliber revolver with seven chama bers, and was the result of a series of family quarrels in which the elde Helz charged his son with incest with his own mother. The family say the MANCHESTER HIVE, No. 626, L. D. T. M Meet in Maccabee Hall second and fourth Meet in Maccabee Hall second and fourth Thesday evening of month. Visiting ladies invited MICS. S. HENDERSHOTT, L. Com. MRS. JOHANNA SCHMID, L. Rec. Keeper. father was extremely jealous and had made this awful charge against each of his three grown sons. They think CORSTOCK POST No. 352 G. A R, meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month at their ball over J. Braun's store. All comradesinvited . T. F RUNHTON, com. H. M. TERTER. Adj. he was insane on the subject.

MANCHESTER TENT No '44, K. O. T. M., poet in hall over J. Roller & Co's store in A id Tuesday in month. Visiting knights smaled. FRED K STEINKOHL, Com CARLF. WURRTHER, RECOMPRESE, RECOMPRESE, has been the scene of the big Polish Catholic riots lately, has sent his resig will not refuse to allow the church to not recede from their position regard ing the books.

> Drunken Bowdies' Dastardly Doings. Mrs. Conrad Berg, aged 74, a willow, who lives alone on a Bridgewater farm in Washtenaw county, with her maiden daughter, says that on a recent night three young men, drunk on hard cider. pounded on the door, saying wanted to get warm. Refused admitance, they kicked in the door, assautted both ladies and kept up a drunken revel till 3 o'clock Robert McCart and Fred Le Fountain

> Two Young Men Drowned. Wencel Chezick, aged 18, and Tom Kahout aged 22, went through the ice on the bay 10 miles from Traverse City, were drowned. Their struggles were seen from the shore and men started out on the ice with a boat, but when they reached the spot nothing was found but hats, a coat and a bait nail. After grappling for some time Kabout's body Kabout's body was found. Chezick was the only child of an aged widow.

Michigan Sugar Beets O. K.

THE TWO PENINSULAS

A creamery will be erected at Almo

A. G. Stevens, aged 76, was killed by kicking horse at Bancroft.

Gov. Pingree has signed the Dudley Tecumsel, Mich.

Tecumsel, Mich.

attended on reasonable terms.

Dates can be made at the ENTERPRISE Office. beet sugar bounty bill and it is now a

rests for the past year. Elsie has no

aloon. Thos. B. Spencer fatally shot him-Manchester, Mich.

Sales in village or country will be promptly
attended on remonable terms.

Takes can be made at the ENTREPRISE OFFICE self at Saginaw because of financial troubles.

Fire did \$3,500 worth of damage to Andrew Zimmer's harness shop at Manistee.

Resident Farm of lage Property sold on sessionable terms. Dates made at EXTER-PRISE OFFICE, Manchester Mich. Gov. Pingree has issued a procla

> theria epidemic. The Port Huron Sugar Beet Co., with capital stock of \$500,000, has organ

> zed at Port Huron.

Isaac Allen, of Owosso sioner, drew his money March 23 and as not been seen since

near Bancroft, was killed by being kicked over the heart by a horse. Major M. Carland, aged 24, the son

attempted suicide at Pierre, S.D.
Grand Ledge G. A. R. men are at the nead of a movement to have the next encampment of state troops held there.

nion, at which they raised \$575 toward Its money is protected from fire and burglars by the best screw-door burglar-proof vanits safe made. Four per cent interest on savings deposits. Always open Saturday Evenings. new building which will cost \$15,000. Every man in the plant of the Pratt Manufacturing Co., of Coldwater, quit work because of a reduction of 22 cents

Sugar beet raising has been found profitable by one Wexford county farmer who raised 16 tons of beets on

arrested at Saginaw on shocking charges preferred by his 13-year-old danohter Miss Taylor, an aged maiden lady,

lying on the floor with her face in a oal of blood. Despondent over the death of his

farmer near Battle Creek, known hanged himself.

Peter Pelinski has been arrested on the charge of murdering his wife who was found dead in the Kawkawlin river at Bay City.

Henry Houghtelling attempted to ross the river on a small raft near Ne vaygo, but was carried to the botton of a whirlpool and drowned.

The roller flouring until of Selleck & Avis and the heading and saw mill of Avis Bros. & Hix were burned at Clayton. The loss is \$8,000 with no insur unce Andrew Morrow's 10-year-old son

vas caught in a shaft at Hetherton. Both legs were broken, his body terrioly lacerated, and he died within a few Scott Seavolt, a Clarlotte commission

merchant, suffered financial loss from

speculation and his wife found him ying upon the floor dead with a bullet heough his head. John Millen, of Muskegon, hanged imself to a bed post in his farm house, everal miles out. His body was dis

sovered by his wife, who had gone to

the farm to see him. Robert B. Stanton and Kate M. Stanon, of Kalamazoo, are both under 25 rears of age, yet they have been married and divorced and are about to be wed to each other again.

John Cutting's residence at Niles was burned to the ground. Mrs. Cutting, aged 69, attempted to save some of the furniture, but was so badly burned that she died in a short time.

ist caucus at East Jordan by one man turning a portrait of President McKinlev to the wall. He was given a pai of black eves for his smartness. E. Bement & Sons, manufacturers of

A riot was almost caused at a l'opu

by restoring one half of a 20 per cent cut made in wages last summer. Mrs. Leopold Van Damme, of Norway, has given birth to three baby Less than a year ago she had

twins, making five children within 12

months. All are strong and healthy. The body of Mrs. Peplinski was found in the Kawkawlin river near Bay City. A postmortem showed that she was dead before she was placed in the water, and her husband is in jail on suspicion.

The constituents of Congressman E. L. Hamilton, of the Fourth district, were pleased to read of his making a s an orator in his speech on the

The twenty-fourth annual meeting Mrs. J. B. Angell had charge of the program. Muskegon saloons are now closed

tight on Sundays by order of Mayor Smith. The move is a result of the Policeman Fitzsimmons trial, which showed up the lax way in which the laws have been enforced.

A cow owned by Mrs. David Morris, at Alpena, was killed because of her queer antics and in the stomach was found a watch and chain which had been lost by a neighbor four years ago. besides a handful of nails, etc.

milk into the road and returned home. 2Supt. Thos. Mooney, of the Union street railway. Sayinaw, caught a burglar in his house at 3 a.m. and gave knew Mr. Mooney gave him a warning and let him go.

Indian Bill, near Chesaning, filled up with firewater and laid on the Michigan Central track at Fergus, whe the midnight train came along. Four cars passed over him, cutting him com pletely in two. He served in the late war and was a pensioner.

Sidney Haight, of Reading, a veteran of the late war, is going to Cuba to assist in the fight for liberty. He has received a commission in the Cuban army as captain of a company of sharpshooters, all Americans, and

mostly from southern Michigan. James McDowell, aged 22 years. eamster on Dearborn road, five miles stabbing himself in the chest 10 times. with a Mexican dirk knife. Not satisfied with this he then shot himself with a Winchester rifle, dying in a short

Mrs. Alma Smith, aged 50, of 73 High street. Betroit was frightfully beaten by a strange man on Second avenue. near Grand River, about 10 p. m. The fellow then gathered the parcels his victim- had dropped and ran. Mrs. Smith may not recover from her in

juries. Gov. Pingree has, upon the recommendation of the pardon board, par-doned ex-Coroners Jos. Bettinger and Daniel M. Butler, and ex-Clerks Wm. Bird and Henry Benzing, who were sent to the Detroit house of correction last May to serve 18 months each for collecting jury and witness fees for aleged inquests that were never held.

The B. & O. railroad is to have a line of lake steamers to run from Chicago and Milwaukee to Fairport, O. Over 1,200 steamfitters in New York City refused to go to work at reduced wages and between 40,000 and 60,000 men may be forced out.

An attempt was made to destroy Altoona, Pa., four incendiary fires be kindled in different parts of the within two hours. Prompt work by the fire department alone saved the town from possible destruction. The entire loss, however, will aggregate

\$60,000. Mrs. John McGrath and her six children, ranging in age from 14 years to 8 months, attempted to ford Pole its principal ports will be blockaded.

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATORS.

Gov. Pingree sent his first veto to the Senate in connection with the bill to punish any person, except members of the G. A. R. in good standing, who wears a G. A. R. badge. His message was very "warm," and bore particularly upon the argument that many old soldiers have fallen behind in their dues through misfortune and stress of circumstances which they could not control. The governor said: "I look upon this bill as an attempt to collect dues through a criminal statute, and to punish the unfortunate and poor who have no criminal intentions. will not be a party to such ingratitude on the part of the state." The bill for of the \$68,000 in the Soo canal fund to build a marine hospital at the Soo was defeated in the Senate after a hard fight lasting three hours. Rep. A. E. Stewart, of Wayne, appeared in the House and was heartily congratulated upon his nomination for mayor of Detroit. He was called upon for a speech and was escorted to the speaker's platform amidst the biggest demonstration of the present session.

The House killed the bill to constitute the county clerk, county treasurer and probate judge a board of auditors in each county and also a board to apportion township taxes. The House ssed several local bills and one pro-

leather. The Senate refused to pass the bit permitting the practice of osteopathy stoves and agricultural implements, at Lansing, have surprised their employes consideration of bills in the committee of the whole. The House passed the following: (H. B. 778) Allowing the village of Yale to borrow money and is sue bonds for water works: (H. B. 156) providing for the annual publication of the proceedings of the boards of edu-cation or school trustees in graded school districts also, an itemized state ment of receipts and expenditures for the year: (H. B. 346) for the incorporation of temperance volunteer associa tions; (H. B. 510) amending the pure food law so as to prohibit the pos sion of substitute articles of food with intent to sell.

viding for stamping boots and shoes

made wholly or in part of imitation

The approaching spring election takes all the interest out of the legistariff bill in the national house of replative proceedings. The record of the resentatives. consists of two bills of minor import of the Michigan board of missions of ance passed by the Senate, and six or the interior, of the Congregational eight measures agree to in committee church, was held at Owesso for four of the whole of each branch. The most interesting occurrence in the House was the killing of Rep. O'Dett's ship officer should be eligible to more

than two consecutive terms of office The senators failed to get the joint resolution, to raise their salaries to \$600 a session, through but the vote was reconsidered and the resolution laid on the table to be taken up again inter

on. The bill to permit the practical osteopathy was passed by the Secate osteopathy was passed by the same as were the following measures: For the protection of side paths constru for the use of bicyclists; providing a The roads leading into Lausing are pensity for neglect to have the stars and stripes displayed outside or within milk or his wagon and seven horses to public school buildings. The House so bad that a farmer with 4.000 pounds and stripes displayed outside or within milk on his wagon and seven horses to public school buildings. The House domnings 1 came so disgusted that he emptied the of \$7,500 for a Michigan exhibit at the Tennessee exposition, but it was again reconsidered and another attempt will be made to get it through. The bill to establish a bicycle corps in the state him a severe pounding. Then discovering the thief to be a young man he volved and was finally recommitted to military affairs the committee on military affairs. There was a long debate over the bill to prevent cruelty to children. It pro vides that anyone who tortures, or cruelly punishes a child, under 16 years of age, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and be subject to imprison ment at hard labor from three months to a year. The House passed the following bills: Restoring Fort Mackinac to the United States, and authorizing the Mackinac Island State park com mission to convey the fort site, which includes 400 feet of land around and contiguous to it: providing for plugging abandoned salt wells, exempting only those where fresh water is injected into the salt bcd, and exempting all of west of Detroit, committed suicided by Huron county; limiting the realty holdings of corporations formed from leasing and selling real estate to 400 acres requiring administrators, executors and guardians to file accounts at least once a year; to prevent the adulteration of baking powders; authorizing board of supervisors to reduce the number of road commissioners to two

A special correspondent at Havani declares that Tuba is lost to Spain. He says that resident Spaniards confess they can see no other outcome. In fact, evidences that Cuba may in the end be freed by Spanish residents themselves are many and strong. The calmest minds there predict the end of Spanish rule within a year. The proposition of President Cisneros and Gen. Gomez sent through Mr. Scovel, to buy the island, is rapidly growing in popu-Its warmest advocates are Spanish residents. They are the act ive. Boancial and business men of the island, the owners of eight-tenths of its wealth and its sources of wealth. On them the loss of the war has fallen most heavily. Few Cubans had anything to lose.

Powers May Blockade all Grecian Ports. The ministers of the powers held a conference at Athens, and, it is stated. drew up the terms of a collective note to the theek government requesting that the Greek troops be recalled from

A dispatch from Vienna says the Austrian foreign office has proposed to extend the blockade along the entire Greek coast, with special stringency at the Piracus and the gulfs of Volo. Corinth and Arta.

GRECIAN WAR CLOUD.

THE PROSPECT OF A CONFLICT INCREASING DAILY.

King George of Greece Says the Power are Driving Greece to War Against Turkey-Has His Mind Made Up and Will Not Stand a Blockade.

King George Would go to A New York Journal correct den at Athens secured an int with King George of Greece

king said:
"The great power ing before it is too late. The Greek nation cannot engine this state of af-The Greek fairs much longer, and the situation will become montrollable. The world has never witnessed such a spectacle as six powerful nations acting in the name zation, surround Christian civilitheir warshing starving a noble those only offense is Christian people that that they liberty. While

are feeding and upholding their savage Turkish of ssors."

The lines the king's face grew hard and to big brown eyes flashed, while the ins stood out with painful distinctions in his temples, his lips in his temples, his lips trembled , and his voice shook with otion, as he said:

"It hard to restrain the natural impalation the Greek army, to vindiof the Greek army, to vindicate the oner of their flag, and to pre-vent dvance on the Turkish forces which breaten our northern frontier. white areaten our northern frontier.

Now is said that the powers are
three ing to blockade Volo, the navalitase of our forces in Thessaly. It would be an infamous thing to do while to Turkish army menaces our territors of it is done, it will be usenpt to hold our troops back any lower, and I will order then go forward. My mind is made up. and I will order the to War Seems Inevitable. ns: Crown Prince Constantine.

who as been chosen to take command of the Greek forces on the frontier, stated for Volo. An immense demontration was made before the palace previous to his departure. Constitu-tion square and streets adjacent were with an excited throng, cheering and all my patriotic songs. The populace the fed "for union and war," and cheered continually for filled prince and the army. An immense throug peluding many thousands Cretains, assembled on the quays Piraeus, brilliantly illuminated by l lights from houses in the vicinity witness the embarkation. The wil entensiasm was displayed. Addition presented to the crown tion presented to the crown copy of the resolutions will

ado at a public meeting. he people of Ather cus were faithful inte which the sympathies of the was ready to make an blood or money in the c follows: "He

ers. No man on the streets of Athens believes this all accepting the departuse of the crown prince as indicating finite decision to go to war. That the departure of the crown prifer is really a serious matter was evinced the touching farewells of the king and queen. The crown princess accumparied him as far as Larissa, and during the passage of the Egripos canal Princ George joined them for a short time to bid his brother adieu.

An Athens dispatch says: It is stated on the best of authority that war may e expected to break out at any time most probably near Arta. The Greek military preparations go on unceas

ingly on a large scale. At Salanies the officials do not con ceal their belief in the probability of war. They are enthusiastic. but not fanatical The work of mobilization roceeds rapidly. Should war break there is little doubt that Greece will do her best to remain on the defensive on the land, but will take the offensive at sea with a view to capturing the islands in the Aegean sea.

The Turkish camp at Elassona is regarded as the key to Macedonia and is eing very strongly intrenched. A well equipped hospital has been estab lished at Salonica by the Turks. Field been established at Elassona, Monastir, Janina and other It is reported that an advance points. of the Turkish army is imminent. Fresh divisions are mobilizing at Prevesa and Katrina. The consuls are quitting the frontier districts. Reinforcements continue to arrive from Feredjek. Over 70.000 Turkish troops are now on the frontier. A thousand horses with tons of provisions, tents and ambulances are going forward, together with siege artillery and 10,000 Martini rifles.

The Turkish squadron has left the Dardanelles, part of the ships proceeding to Smyrna and the remainder to

A dispatch from Rome says the officials of the foreign office consider war between Turkey and Greece is in-

at St. Petersburg now greatly apprehend serious complications in Macedonia which will jeopardize the peace of Europe.

The members of the diplomatic corps

State Senator Bostwick has asked the Senate to instruct Michigan's delegation in congress to work for the pas sage of a postal savings bank system in the United States.

Rep. Sawyer has a plan to shorten the legislative session. He would have committees grant hearings on bills only where there is a question as to

THE 55T CONGRESS AT WORK

day.-The Senate SENATE. And a day.—The schale held a half hours on session and then after two hours in executive session on the arbitration traity, resumed the open session, in order to go on with the backruptcy bill, but no action was taken. House -The general debate on the tariff bill was losed and it was left open for amendment during the next four days under five minute

other brie:

Tenth day. during the open session. Mr. Galinger presented several forms issued by the civil service commission, to substantiate his recent statement that on the corner of Green and Glasgow certain applicants for office were required to hop on foot for 12 feet. A resolution was adopted asking the President for information as to the death of two American soldiers at Sontiago de Cuba; also, resolutions asking the attorney-general for information of any proposition to sell the Union the building was Pacific railroad. A monorial from the \$3,000; insured. executive order at the close of the last administration, consolidating pension agencies and, in effect, abolishing the agency at Detroit. Three hours were spent in executive session on the arbitration treaty. House.-The debate and amendment under the five-minute rule covered everything from free soap

to trusts and politics.

Eleventh day.—No session of the

Senate. House.—The continuation of the tariff debate. SENATE. - Twelfth day. - The following nominations were received from the President: Charlemagne Tower, of Pennsylvania, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to to Austria-Hungary; Anson Burlingame Johnson, of Colorado, to be consul at Fuchan, China; Wm. S. Shallenberger, of Pennsylvania, to be second assistant postmaster-general. Ryan, of Arkansas, to be first assistant secretary of the interior; Henry Clay Evans, of Tennessee, to be commis sioner of pensions. Before the consideration of the arbitration treaty was resumed several resolutions were in troduced: By Mr. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, asking the secretary of the interior for the reason for President Cleveland's sweeping order establish ing extensive forest research. By Mr. Gallinger, of New Hartistare Juling on the civil service reason why cartain classes of working to competitive exami

Ontrary to the law exempting shorers from the classified service. By Mr. Allen, of Nebrasia, declaring that tariff taxes on arrices and daily consumption should not be laid so as to enrich one class of the other. Mr. Hoar, from the judiciary committee reported favorably the bil to prevent kinetoscope exhibitions of prize fights in the District of Columbia and the territories and to prohibit the ship-House.—The tariff debate goes merrily on without any starting features. During the day Rey Spaking, of Michigan, introduced a joint resolution providing for the annetation of Hawaii to the United States.

SENATEska, who protested ator Allen, of Neb magation of a tariff beyond the tax eeded for revenue. The House amen ments to the Senster joint resolution oppropriating 550,000 | George Harris, claiming to for the aving of life and property slong the Mississippi river were agreed to about the resistion flow goes to the President. The Cuban question was brought forward by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, who presented a resolution requesting the President to inform the Senate whether letters had been received by the present and former chief executive from Gen. Maximo Gomez, ommander of the revoluntionary army of 12 cents a pound The resolution als whether the Spanish authorities in Cuba have refused to allow cipher disnatches to be transmitted between the U. S. consul at Sagua la Grande and the U. S. consul-general at Havana. The usual executive session to consider the arbitration treaty was held. House
—The continuation of the tariff debate occupied the day.

THE MARKETS.

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fined to his house with a severe attack of lumbago. The Goodrich bieyele tire works at

Akres, O., is working day and night and will turn out 600,000 pairs of tires

The House committee on agriculture favor a \$6,000 appropriation for an agricultural experiment station in the upper peninsula

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

A fire that burned from 12:30 to 6 o'clock occurred at Portsmouth, V° Sunday, making fifty families hor less and causing \$100,000 damage. fire originated in Whitehurst's Hair,

streets, and burned the block to London street. Fire broke out in the Marsh, Dewing & Parkersblock, at Allegan, Mich., Sunday. The block was occupied by a meat market, flour and feed store and barber shop. All the upper portion of the building was destroyed. The loss

Michigan legislature was presented by | Secretary of State Sherman was con-Mr. McMillan protesting against the final to his room Sunday with an atfined to his room Sunday with an at-

tack of rhomentism.

The stockholders of the Terre Haute. Ind., Opera House thousand have decided to build a theater to cost \$85,000. The project had been in contamplation since the only theater Terre had been had burned last spring, but there have hithches which were finally over

Special reports to the Kansas City Journal from nearly a hundred points in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma concerning the conditions of the wheat crop indicate "scared worse than they were hurt" by the alternate freezing and thawing early in March.

Papers have been signed and delivered transferring the entire Jackson County, Ohio, coal field to the "Kruger syndicate of London, limited," in consideration of \$4,000,000.

The body of Joseph Pasha, a pioneer settler of Mosinee, Wis., was found

hanging to a tree in the dooryard. John W. Linville, assistant to ex-County Treasurer Windmiller, of Pittsfield. Ill., accused of appropriating county money, was given up by his

bondsmen and placed in jail. Fire destroyed the residence of James Cavanaugh, Washburn, Wis. Mrs. Cavanaugh and the children were asleep when the fire broke out, and they bar ly escaped with their lives.

National Commander Donovan of the Union Veteran League states that President McKinley has assured him that he will be in Philadelphia April 9 and review the parade of the legion the occasion being the third niversary of the surrende mattox.

Harry Adams, charged killed and then burned the four Meradden brothers, a and If respectively, at From has been acquitted after Monsignore Del Val, th

Canada, arrived at Ney in the Umbria and we ce of Archbish The steamer Clive, New York Sunday

pointed papal delegate to

brought 1,119 Italian gers, the largest number to the port of an tree cases. perminently injured during initiation, has external suit against, bronwood Camp Modern Woodmen of America.

Dubuque, Iowa, for \$20,000 damages. In response to notices from can important, several of the Toronto houses are reshing through to the United States all the wool they have for the American trade This is done in anticipation of the

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Frank Atwell of Har and Frank Sullivan of Ja were fatally burned by an furnace at the Illinois S mill

Miss Ollie Mash, who was ally shot by her brother walter et Georgetown, Ohio, is dead. The young man is now a hopeless twill be sent to the insane aniac, and Dwyer at Columbia, Mo. at I completely demolished the part are lifed by the man and his wife and the who were in bed. Aside from the bock no one was indused. se of Stone

was injured. Thomas Haggeriy W saloon and murdered in cold bloc Elizabeth, W. Va., by a prominent business and Sheriff James Wiseman n and son Haggerty quarreled in afternoon. The match between omy: The match between Jominy Ryan of Syracuse, N. Y., and George Green (Young Corbett of In Francisco,

scheduled for April 27 has been de clared off. London Truth says that the Puke of Leeds will succeed the Earl of Ab-erdeen as governor general of Canada

in 1898 Katie Duprey, the secon

at the Porter Ross, died of her wo Beaulieu place, Kaukana, W. she was shot. Thomas B. Spencer, one

known men in Saginaw, 16 h., shot himself and died in a few libers. He had met with business mile The cruiser Montgomer is now keeping close watch on the entrance

to Pensacola harbor, Fla. Several all bustering expeditions are have left here without de At West Superior, Wis James Namara cut his throat with a He was insane, it is st le was insane, it is sur-Near Wonewoc, Wis. Br.

en's buggy was overtur en's buggy was overflowed banks. was thrown into the

Terence Jennings was illed, Mich., by falling in traffic.

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MATTERS. ad Fate of Two Young Fishermen at

Wm. Holz, Jr., aged 21, of 374 Cathrine street. Detroit, was shot and

Rev. Anthony Bogacki, paster of St. Stanislaus' church, Bay City, which nation to Bishop Richter. This will leave the way clear for the appointment of a new priest who will try to settle the church row. The antis do not seem overjoyed at this step. They be opened by the new priest, but will

William Mason has a farm in Kenckee township, St. Clair county, that s well adapted to the raising of sugar An analysis shows them to contain 26.96 per cent sugar. This is a remarkable showing, considering the fact that the average is about 13 to 14 per cent. Mr. Mason devoted 114 acres

to sugar beet last year, producing nearly 22 tons to the acre.

The Michigan Bowl Co.'s plant Reed City was scor hed by fire

The marshal of Elsie reports no ar-

tion designating Friday, April 30, as Central Lake schools and churches

have been closed on account of a diph-

Tramps are supposed have set fire to Shaffer's large dairy barn near Cheboygan. Loss \$1,500.

A. G. Stevens, aged 71, a farmer

of a well-known citizen of Corumna The W. C. T. U. held a rally at Al-

in wages.

Geo. L. Watson, aged 55, has b

was found dead in her home at Romeo wife a year ago, Win. Flynn, a well-

creek near Seneca, Kas. When the wagon entered the swollen stream it was overturned. The mother managed to save herself, but all of her children were drowned.

The more we hear of the European concert the more certain it seems that one or two of the instruments are ou

The cowboy evangelist is said to be hrowing his lasso into all of the dark places in Omaha, and about twenty come forth for branding every night. Let the round up go on.

South America is to have another war. With so much fever of belliger-

and traditions of their cribes by the light of the camp-fire or of a birchbark torcit. "The world moves," and in this poch almost everybody moves with it.

stately oaks and elms, on a lofty blun, around whose base the James River of old." Yule logs were piled across the difference of old." Yule logs were piled across the glittering and irons. The world moves, and in this poch almost everybody moves tracts of land for miles around. So imwindows are of special interest on actions.

In this poch almost everybody moves the country of the countr

years has enjoyed the large estate of ever put on record. Miss Hudnut certainly deserves a place Northanna, in the county of Goochland, together with all houses, orchards, gardens, fences, woods, ways,

When the curriculum of any school etc., appertaining to same," and in-con is not calculated to send out its pupils sideration for this receives—one of sound in body and mind it should be Henry Weatherburn's biggest bowls of revised. A course which cultivates the Arrack punch. History does not tell mind of the average bright and studi- us who Henry Weatherburn may have ons boy or girl at the expense of the been, but his name is still being waftbody should be condemned and reject- ed down to fame through the fumes of ed. A movement in behalf of the bod- his good Arrack punch. s of the Brooklyn High School girls has been started by a medical society of the letter H. giving it much the of that city. There is room in many other cities for similar movements.

Tuckahoe house is built in the form

The atter was one of the Eng-

vings is an apartment of much indi-In the State of New York two justices of the Supreme Court have had occasion to rebuke grand juries for refusal to do their duty. In one instance the larry would not indicate violator of the larry would not indicate violator of the larry would not indicate violator of the larry would not indicate the larry would not indicate the larry would not indicate the larry state excless laws because of the larry would not indicate the larry with the larry would not indicate the larry would not on and his aides were frequently relaw because of a local eived, and it served many a time as efaulting county official was allasts of long ago. Special mention of his high social con- is made of this t safeguard of justice. bury in his 'Travels Through Ameri-

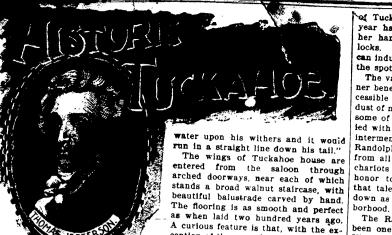
675. Owing to the dull state of the iron market during the year, the proconsiderable extent in all the provinces, with the exception of Ontario. Miss Caldwell of Boston says I want to thank God that the we in of

American have enough sense not to tell their ages. I warn every woman. from this day on, never to reveal her years. Wonder what Miss Caldwell of Boston takes the women of America for anyhow

A Minnesota legislator has introduced a bill appropriating \$11,500 for a phrenological commission to examine, free, the heads of residents of that It will hardly be necessary have his examined

Some Europeans who have seen the African King of Benin are reported to describe this murderous sovereign, the methor of the recent massacre of Engit men, as "cordial, intelligent and It was long ago remarked by an observer of human nature that "one way smile, and smile, and be

J. Pierpont Morgan the New York aker and financia, dictator, paid \$1,000 the other day for a bull terrier. He probably wants to tree some bears the New York stock exchange.



mense was the property that to the count of names and dates out on them members of this wealthy family land by hands which have long since crum-A lesson in honesty and self-sacrifice is given to the world by Miss Sarah Hudnut of Indianapolis who for three Judnut of Indianapolis, who for three most unique deeds of bargain and sale dolph, 1698," and in the aorthwest since the President-elect asked his rears has enjoyed the large estate of her dead brother, believing herself the only her fill this week when she found a will directing the property to go to the brother's divorced wife. She promptly turned over the last cent. prompily turned over the last cent, to Peter Jefferson one "certain parcel her gallant young soldier lover is they many days. The major wanted to know leaving herself absolutely penniless. of land lying on the north side of the stand here together on that spring day, whether she had anybody in particular

TUCKAHOE AS IT LOOKS AT PRESENT.

wanting in the sentiment of fear. Her

While brave and martial she is, in

her hands and tearing her flowing locks. No influence, however great an induce the servants to venture near he spot after nightfall. The vault is built in a peculiar manner beneath the ground and is only acdust of many generations of Randolphs, some of whom, we are told, were buried with handsome jewels on. The first interment was that of Mrs. Thomas Randolph, when so many people drove The wings of Tuckahoe house are from all portions of the state in their entered from the saloon through charlots and coaches-and-four, to do arched doorways, near each of which honor to the gentle lady's memory, stands a broad walnut staircase, with that tales of the great funeral passed beautiful balustrade carved by hand. down as a sort of legend in the neigh-

as when laid two hundred years ago. The Randolph family has always ception of the wrought iron hinges and virginia and its members have held ception of the wrought iron hinges and brass locks on the doors and of the hand wrought nails which fasten the state. William Randolph, whom we have mentioned as the builder of Truck.

denied, as it ought to be, but after all once lived in the neighborhood—was cotted in panels of plack walnut, cut this is not the punishment the large coarse liars who sent the story out description of the first frame dwelling erected west of many portion thereof, but after all once lived in the neighborhood—was cotted in panels of plack walnut, cut the first frame dwelling erected west of many portion thereof, but after all once lived in the neighborhood—was cotted in panels of plack walnut, cut the first frame dwelling erected west of many portion thereof, but after all once lived in the neighborhood—was cotted in panels of plack walnut, cut the first frame dwelling erected west of many portion thereof, but the past fortnight will certainly lead other men of recognized ability. Periments in a unique way. He has by made a child see in dreams many of the priments in a unique way. He has by made a child see in dreams many of the priments in a unique way. He has by made a child see in dreams many of the priments in a unique way. He has by made a child see in dreams many of the priments in a unique way. He has by made a child see in dreams many of the priments in a unique way. He has by made a child see in dreams many of the priments in a unique way. He has by made a child see in dreams many of the priments in a unique way. serve. They should be imprisoned.

The buildings of the Indian school and Findered, in South Dakota, and on the Findered by electric lights. It was not very long ago that the pasposes and young braves learned the state. It stands, surrounded by and traditions of their cribes by the and traditions of their cribes by the light of the camp-fire or of a birch
Richmond, then a frontier settlement almost settlement in a unique way. He has almost impenetrable to nail or tool. Unfortunately a proprietor of a later generation, seeking to improve, ruined the beautiful paneting with a heavy considered one of the best specians of the Randolph family about fifty years ago. It is now owned by Mr. Richard S. Allen, who takes a worthy around whose base the James River

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DR. ERMACORA, OF PADUA,

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sophy a Kindred Branch Many In beloved theosophy.

William Crookes,

the inventor of the

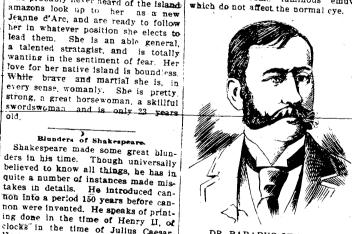
hese in his address to the Psychical Research society when he suggested the Research society when he suggested the possibility of one person, by means of intense thought and the telepathic them by name her description made it is intense thought and the telepathic chain, communicating with another without record to distance. This of without regard to distance. This, of course, he said, was provisional and had not ver been demonstrated by course, he said, was provisional and had not yet been demonstrated by practical tests. At all events, he contended a study of thought transference tended a study of thought transference tended to the continued for a period of several to the c man, nature and of all things and part that she played in them. paths of science, principally psychical nomena, In France and Italy telepathy has

ceived small recognition from the sober minds of the scientific world. The an outs accounted at an outs account of the army of convention captured with Burgoyne at Saratogs and quartered near Charlottesville.

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While waling to be sent to England they were allowed, on parole, to visit the plantation homes of some of their former advertaries, who received them with great hositality. Lieutenant Anburg gives a keg account of his visit to Tuckahoe an also tells that some in force of other times, bury gives a keg account of his visit to Tuckahoe an also tells that some in force of other times, bury gives a keg account of his visit to Tuckahoe an also tells that some in force of other times, bury gives a keg account of his visit to Tuckahoe an also tells that some in force of other times, bury gives a keg account of his visit to Tuckahoe an also tells that some in force of other times. The plantation homes of some of the origing for nitrate of the ori work of these two men from now on, to Tuckahoe an also tells that some ington slept while a visitor at Tuckahoe. The fiery clonel resented this weep alone." The folly, weep alone." The folly, weep alone." The folly, and make a ringing speech on the ensuing court day, offering five hundred he have most friends and see pounds reward for the fiery short friends and see pounds reward for the fiery clonel resented this short with major and that the has photographed and that the has photographed and that he has photographed of the major and that the has photographed and that he has photographed them. We saxton, a brother of the claims the existence of a vital or psychic fluid, and he demonstrates this building where Thomas Jefferson and white hair. She is an entertaining taker can a woman of excellent capather than they can be photographed and that he has photographed of them. We saxton, a brother of the claims the existence of a vital or psychic fluid, and he demonstrates this building where Thomas Jefferson and white hair. She is an entertaining taker capather them. We saxton, a brother of the claims the existence of a vital or psychic fluid, and he demonstrates this building where Thomas Jefferson and white hair. She is an entertaining taker capather them. We saxton, a brother of the claims the vide of them. He claims the existence of a vital or psychic fluid, and he demonstrates this building where Thomas Jefferson and white hair. She is an entertaining taker capather them. He claims the existence of a vital or psychic fluid, and he demonstrates this building where Thomas Jefferson and white hair. She is the widow of Thomas W. Saxton, a brother of Mrs. McKinley's father. She has dark bright eyes and a profusion of snow white hair. She is the widow of Thomas W. Saxton, a brother of Mrs. McKinley's father. She has dark bright eyes and a profusion of snow white hair. She is the widow of Thomas W. Saxton, a brother of Mrs. McKinley's father. She has dark bright eyes and a profusion of snow white hair. She is the widow of Thomas W. Saxton, a brother of

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terjecting arguments to show that the published some pictures which she as-

waves. In judging these pictures she Send For Rates. says there are three general principles involved. First that the quality of the inventor of the tube which made the Roentgen ray a possibility, public-by acknowledged by Mertgage Bale. the existence of thought is shown in clouds of deep brain waves has lifted telepathy, or thought transfer th lifted telepathy, or thought transference, from out the pseudo-sciences and pseudo-sci shingies to the roof, no metal whatever shave mentioned as the builder of Tuck-sheld together by wooden pegs. These war. With so much fever of belligerency loose in the world for many months, it is a wonder South American countries have been praceful so school, and where many illustrious continues have been praceful so school. and where many illustrious continues have been praceful so school and where many illustrious controls have claimed the existence of the state, as of some principality, was afterwards used to designate the own on the push for many years, but the public has been chary of accepting their as divisited.

The story that Mrs. Cleveland will seek a divorce from Mr. Cleveland is denied, as it ought to be, but after all this is not the punishment the large denied, as it ought to be put after all this is not the punishment the large of the story that the punishment the large denied, as it ought to be put after all this is not the punishment the large denied, as it ought to be put after all this is not the punishment the large denied, as it ought to be put after all this is not the punishment the large denied, as it ought to be put after all this is not the punishment the punishment the large denied, as it ought to be put after all this is not the punishment the large denied, as it ought to be put after all this is not the punishment the large denied, as it ought to be put after all the first frame dwelling erected west of the existence of the exi

> be asked if she had any dreams during --the night, and she would then tell of the night, and she would then tell of them. In a majority of cases she dreamed exactly when the control of the case of the control of the case of the them. In a majority of cases she dreamed exactly what the doctor had said she would inspire. Several times he met with complete failure, but the successful attempts proved the general truth of the phenomena. The child, Angelina Cavazzoni, was only 4 years old at the time and her worldly knowledge and experience were naturally small. The child never made a trip on the collection of the county of which mortgage the contract of the phenomena. The child never made a trip on the collection of the county of wasternaw in the collection of the collection of the county of wasternaw in the collection of the collection of the collection of the county of wasternaw in the collection of the c edge and experience were naturally small. The child never made a trip on the water and knew nothing of the distressing malady, but the next morning she told how she had dreamed of being on a boat, how it was tossed about and how terribly sick she was at her stomach. She described all of the said moneys due for principal as stomach.

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This mortuage was npon the 5th day of May A.

11 1883 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for raid Washiensw county in ther 64th of Mortuages at mage 155 thereof, claid John Smith thereafter duel testate, or claid John Smith thereafter duel testate, the said mortgage and the consensed of his interest it said mortgage and the consensed of his interest it said mortgage and the consensed of his interest it said mortgage and the consensed in the said therewith, and having the limit and will said testament appointed the undersigned Music Attendard duly appointed and confirmed such executor, and a series now in processions.

onnection therewith.

Default has been made in the conditions of the mortgage and the said note whereby the power c





placing the windowed Crown Princess inhale and exhale incough some process next to the empress, who, however, may nominate her own representative whenever she is absent from any court function.

Dr. Baraduc's written explanations of his discoveries are not very intelligible on the lay mind, and this fact in-

BY MAT D. BLUSSER.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

James Egan will work the ne coming season. The spring term of school began Zimmerman district, Monday. All fools' day. Baldwin's, Friday evening April 9. Wheat is looking fine.

of the village, visited here last week. Tramps are quite numerous. T. F. Rushton has moved to his farm near the village and his son in law, Henry Parrish will work the place he vacates. Lee Austin, who has been working the We have had a few bright, sunshiny Cooley farm the past year, is moving to some enlargement near the stomach and account of measles. Henry Koernig also stamps The premiums you get are well

IRON CREEK.

Both parties have put good tickets in The boys continue to catch bass fro the upper pond. The services of the street sprinkler s

The largest vote in years was polled a Will Niele has begun moving his good he democratic caucus, Monday. Rehfuss & Amspoker were in town Saturday. Wm. Burtless has been

old photograph gallery. The universalist social is held at Geo. J. Nisle's this afternoon. The section hands are burning grass along the lines of railroad.

Only 15 children will be confirmed in cider mill was running Wednesday, Wm the doctors Palmer. Emanuel's church this year. Frank Merithew has begun moving into the middle Leho cottage. leave them to rot on the ground.

set in front of the city hotel. Mar 25. Albert J. Kress having completed the Sth grade studies, received a diploma.

A number of our citizens have prepared the Sth grade studies, received a diploma. Ide and Flore Position Flore Flore Flore Position Flore Fl Ida and Flora Breitenwischer having been

Harve Anthony made a fine spear and cards of honor. shipped it to a Brooklyn man, Monday.

Annie Brannick closed a successful term ed old gentlemen in town. Although only Stitt; clerk. W. J. Reyn F. G. Briegel advertises a hand made of school in district No. 4, Wednesday of a resident here a few years, his quiet, peace. Stitt; clerk. W. J. Rey F. G. Briegel advertises a hand-made work shoe for \$1.50 this week. Read it.

The Epworth League had an experimence social at the M. E. church parlors brance of the term. A number of people of people work shoe for \$1.50 this week. The flag was dedicated with a propriate exercises, after which each scholar many shoet of the term. A number of people was presented with a souvenir in remembers to the term. A number of people was presented with a souvenir in remembers the first daughter, Mrs. E. N. Palmer, Rev. F. member board of review at tables. Elmer Ogen, F. interested in the school were present at the cemetery.

Saturday forencon a chimney in Geo.

nne looking side-board.

T. B Bailey has taken the agency for inspector, Wm. Eiseman; board of review Monday, Rev. Hawley officiating. the Page and another wire fence and will Bernhard Bertke; constables, Daniel Heiber, Chas. H. Buss, Sam. Breitenwischer, John

work in this section this summer. A. F. & F. M. Freeman inform the ENTERPRISE that the Breitenwischer-Clough case will be taken to the supreme

Mack Robison_lost a fine elm tree Mrs. Fidelia Palmer of Manchester visit which stood in front of his place, and on ed her sons here this week. Tuesday he dug it up and put a new one visit her sister, Mrs. Conklin. The frogs are holding their third. It is proposed to divide the centre school

have to be trozen up three times before district. Wortley, who recently gave musical en- The auction at Joe. Riedel's Tuesday was School will commence in this district next tertainments at Grass Lake and Chelsea, largely attended, everything selling well Monday. Miss Blanche Coulson of Brook- the near future. an entertainment here. with Frank Merithew of Manchester as lyn is again the teacher. Next Thursday, April 8th, at 1 o'clock auctioneer.

mile south of Silver lake in Freedom, will sell at public auction his farm stock, will sell at public auction his farm stock, tools, etc. F. D. Merithew, auctioneer. which will leave a vacancy in our social circle not easy to fill.

Neal Durby of Franklin captured a 27 pound pickerel in Wampler's lake last week. which will leave a vacancy in our social circle not easy to fill.

A. J. Waters informs the Enterprise

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BRIDGEWATER.

Waters says nit. He is ready to try the spector, E. C. Young; board of review two Warch 11th number, reporting the dance fied. Prov. 9:1 6; 13 18. Leader, Miss

several selections, and like the others was F. W. Schoen; justice, E. N. Randall; com-said parties during the winter have been sent there was \$1,510.30 distributed in the

A. F. & F. M. Freeman bave made a straw stack and from that it was essily comfine addition to their already large and municated to the barn, which was totally very complete law library, by adding the destroyed, together with contents of bay. Miss Nettle M. Gillett was in Jackson english and american encyclopedia of law cornstalks, etc. The stock was gotten out Saturday.

umes. It is a work valued at about \$180. Aulis' son Clarence, and Fred Croeby, falls few weeks. They have placed a new book case in heavily on the young men The structure Miss Mae Keeler will teach the pring their private office for these books. The republican cancus last Saturday will meet at the place Saturday afternoon.

Richard Dubois went to Ann Arbor Mon-day afternoon day afternoon on business. afternoon placed the following in nomi The last regular meeting of the reading Preston Bouse of Saline visited his uncle, nation: Supervisor, Wm. Burtless; clerk, circle for this season was held at H. R. Pal- Lyman Hulbert, over Sunday. S. H. Perkins; treasurer, F. Kurfess; mer's last Monday evening. The ladies of Rev. & Mrs. Yokom of the village were in justice, T. F. Rushton; highway com- the club served a bountiful supper at seven town Tuesday calling on friends. mission, G. M. Satton; school inspector, o'clock, and from the way the viands disap Mrs. Harvey Raby and daughter Nellie Fred Hall; vacancy, C G. Leeson; board peared it was quite evident that the intellect of Norvell visited friends in town last Fri of review, G. Heimerdinger; constables, tual has not obliterated all sense of the day.

E. S. Blythe. E. S. Blythe.

The democratic union silver party held their cancus last Saturday afternoon and calculated to order by treatment used. S. Dawson, mer daughter frame, was made their cancus last Saturday afternoon and calculated to order by the called home today.

Rev. Geo. Mount of Springport was in the delivered a fine address; recutations by town last week visiting his brother John, placed the following ticket in nomination:

Miss Flora Every and Opal Hogan; selections by Mrs. C. Aulis, H. R.

Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Raymond and dength-Blass; treasurer, W. J. Holmen; justice, Palmer, Will Every and Mrs. LaMar Brown. ter of Reading are visiting at Elmer Bowers James Kefly; highway commissioner, An invitation to meet with the southern and at the Parks' homestead. Henry Herman; school inspector, A. J Bridgewater social club at the residence of Chas. Lesson closed a successful school in Kick; vacancy, B. A. Logan; board of James Hogan, April 9th, was accepted. The the Crafts district last Friday. He has ac-Kirk; vacancy, B. A. Logan; board of James Hogan, April 9th, was accepted. The the Craits district last request.

Newtow, Was, Peace; constables, A. J. propeny sang God be with you till we cepted a position for the coming months meet again," and adjourned to meet again with the McCormick Binder Co., to set up

BROOKLYN

The Sunday school is preparing for easter C. P. Johnson is very sick. Dr. L. M. Jones is very ill with pner Harry Worden James Kelly of Manchester visited in town

There will be a poverty social at Douglas home over Sunday. Mrs. Howard Clark and daughter Lula, ress for the May concert. Miss Lona Kieber has been in Detroit speeches, vocal and instrumental music. porchasing spring millinery. The diphtheria patient in the Powell T. J. Thorn's farm, three miles southeast of Steinkohl have added their names to family had only a severe sore throat. the village.

Rev. J. H. Eichbaum will exchange pulpits with Rey. Chesnut of Henrietta next last Friday to prepare her mother's, Mrs. and don't forget to ask for stampe." Thayer's, house for her return this week. Mrs Deremyre is grandmother to an 11 Mrs. Fleming of Eric visited at her John Kraft will work for the Clinton cell pound girl, born to Mr. & Mrs. Freitag, father's, Wm. Lowry, Wednesday morning.

Mr. & Mrs. Claude Teachout drove to Jackson. Mr. & Mrs. Claude Teachout drove to Jackson.

Adrian Friday to attend the funeral of A pleasant evening was passed at Don during the sickness and example of Palmer's Monday by about 30 neighbors. the democratic caucus, Monday.

Edwin Dresselhouse closed the winter claude's aunt, Mrs. Teachout.

The Holcomb & Co.'s stock has been shipterm of school in the Silver lake district.

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Miss Lucy Poucher, a teacher in the Stineway spent the first of the week in John O'Leary Sr., who has been having Manchester schools, spent Sunday here with music render

serious trouble with a corn on his foot, had her sister, Mrs. John Kay. Wanita Kay Robert Kraft closed the winter term of it lanced last week, and was greatly relieved. went to Manchester with her Monday. Bobert Kraft closed the winter term of school at the center last Friday, with exercises. He has been engaged to teach the spring term.

It is an unusual thing for farmers to make cider in the spring of the year, but Alber's literally pulled out, on a grindstone, is getting along nicely. It was feared his hand might have to be amputated but all sincered by hope not. His hand is treated daily by the doctors Palmer.

Robert Kraft closed the winter term of it lanced last week, and was greatly relieved.

Frankie Egglesdorf, who had his thumb litterally pulled out, on a grindstone, is getting along nicely. It was feared his hand of adoption and changed her name from Myrtle Knight to Minnie Adeline Hand The republican caucus was held before the content of the property of the doctors Palmer. Reuerle having brought his apples that he John Worden Jr., who some time ago had the following were nominated:

gathered and buried last fall rather than his front teeth all pulled out by running full visor, A. J. Austin; clerk, G. nto the middle Leho cottage.

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Mar 25. Albert J. Kress having completed

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L. W. Watkins; member here. W. H. Zimmerman, N

neither absent nor tardy were rewarded with grief again Tuesday morning by the death of The community at large was brought to The democratic people ence social at the M. E church parlors brance of the term. A number of people Hawley officiating. Interment in Norvell stables, Elmer O sent

BRIDGEWA

Considerable hay is b

Chas Hildinger has fitted up th

John Schmid is busy fitting up the build

Thursday to attend the mortgage sale of WALL PAPER,

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here to New York city.

Saturday forenoon a chimney in Geo.

Nisle's house burned out, causing an alarm of fire.

Jack Jibb has bought a piece of land on the west side of his house and fenced it for a chicken park.

John W. Rauschenberger is improving of review, Daniel Strieter; constables, Sam's Feldkamp, Geo. Schiller, Henry Feldkamp Geo. Schiller, Henry F Feldkamp, Geo. Schiller, Henry Feldkamp so many, many months that death was the Miss The republicans nominated the following only refuge. Deceased came to this country The Freeze Whittelsey Co., of Clinton David W Schheider; treasurer, Lewis Sherdt; 50 years. He leaves a wife, one son, Frank have something to say about shoes in commissioner, Wm. Haeussler; justice, John Ambler, and one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Renau; to fill vacancy, Gottlb C. Mann; school Hines of Onsted. The funeral was held

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Chas. Hutzel of Ann J. C. Aylsworth has purchased arents the first of the we An expert track gang was the week putting in an inter Bert Teeter of Manchester visited in town Mr. & Mrs. Dan. Fuller entertained Henry Schlegel has moved sister last week and this. to the Stein place, George ha Last Sunday the roads were muddy and on Tuesday they were dusty

Miss Mills went to Albion last Friday to Mrs. Jas. Brayman is very sick and there grips and gone to make some far is little hope of her recovery. Mrs Sarah Jane Fay of Jackson is visitconcert. It is an old saying that frogs district, placing part of it with the Dewey ing her daughter, Mrs. Dan Fuller. building, recently purchased, in first J. W. Fuller, who has been very sick the Ferdinand. Faulhaber has left the old past three weeks, is somewhat better. shape, and has a very neat business place We learn that the Misses Cassiday and farm, east of Clinton.

| Comparison of Clinton | Comparison of

p. m. John F. Schiller, who resides one H. C. Calboun and family moved to Man week to attend the teachers' examination.

church next Sunday morning: For what PAINT vs. Dan Ayers if Ayers will pay the creasurer, H. R. Palmer, justice, Jas Bencosts, which amount to about \$30, but ham; commissioner, O. F. Blum; echool incorrespondent to do about the item in the ing April 4: Wisdom and folly personic case on the 8th.

The Mozart quartet gave a very pleasing entertainment here iss: Saturday evening to a fair sized audience. Their selections were good and the slinging was highly appreciated. Herbert Cope gave E. O. Allen; clerk, W. M. Dewey; treasurer often has to rely on others, and reports of said parties during the winter have been sent there was \$1,510.30 distributed in the in a variety.

The Mozart quartet gave a very pleasing enterties are a very pleas. L. Schellenberger; one year, C. Saley, drain commissioner, J. R. Lowery; constables, C. L. Gadd, Chas. Benzler, Fred Vetter; bles, C. L. Gadd, Chas. Benzl years, L. Schellenberger; one year, C. Saley, and card party at Pete O'Leary's. The Ex. Jennie Saley.

missioner, I. L. Van Gieson; school inspect to the ENTERPRISE just as reported to me. different funds. Frank Page of Jackson, who makes regular business trips here, is a great story teller and can take as well give a joke, but when a horse tries to travel on both sides of the carriage tongue at the same time Frank would rather not ride in that vehicle. He tried it here last Monday.

missioner, I. L. Van Gieson; school inspect to the ESTERPENE just as reported to me. We do not slur or intend to misrepresent we do not slur or intend to misrepresent we do not slur or intend to misrepresent on the ENTER Course of the 11th read; "The dance and card the mortgage sale of PRISE of the 11th read; "The dance and card the place occupied by T. J. Thore to lose a 30x40 stock and fodder barn by fire Tues day, about noon. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it was first discovered in a straw stack and from that it was easily com-

which now comprises over 30 large vol. The loss of a corn husker belonging to Mr. Miss Louise Mount has been sick the past

Teachers, come to the ENTERPRISE See Them... We have some beautiful new school was insured in the southern Washtenaw term in the Crafts district.

J. P. Schaffer, Homer Hall, A. Schaible, material from its members. Meeting was -Mrs. W. B. Osborn is quite ill again, and called to order by President Geo. S. Rawson, her daughter Hattie, who has been east, was NORVELL.

Fred Lowry went to Jackson Wednesday, neste, and for morning on business. OF v Dame. T Mrs. Chas. Bancroft and children are blonde, at least 5 fee visiting her parents in Flint. Don Palmer went to Fint last Saturday a pretty cottage in Mauch over 35, well dressed a to visit his parents, returning Monday. his lumber of Westgate, for Attorney John Sheckel of Jackson was Mrs. Hunt and daughter Stella visited in best grades, the best assortmen Jackson last week and returned Friday. The musical society is making fine prog
The silver club give a free entertainment

Address MARIE, 16 x 1010, Manchester, Mich. at town hall, Saturday evening, consisting of

Mr. & Mrs. Bert Foor will soon move onto G. A. Fausei, jeweler, and Fred K. Mrs. John Kline Sr, is suffering from Byron Van Arnum is quarantined on Blum and F. G. Briegel, to give trading Mrs. Frank Palmer of Bay City came here you. If you have not a book, ask for one Your Good Butterar worth asking for and that is all it costs V

She is attending the C. E. convention at to the kind friends and neighbor.

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SCHOOL HOUSE THAT THOMAS JEFFERSON ATTENDED.

THESE MEN ACCEPT IT AS ONE enthusiasm for the cause of theosophy phist, to attempt a lucid presentation of

Moreover, to clinch her argument, she

serted were reproductions of thought

switched her off from the main point Advertise in the Enterprise. a newspaper that is read by everybody because it has the LOCAL News of Washtenaw, Lena wee and Jackson counties,

would be possible by the use of hypnotism, but the doctor claims that this power was not invoked. The child would go to sleep naturally at night-time and the next morning she would

stomach. She described all of the regular symptoms perfectly. At other times she was inspired to see wild animals which she knew nothing about, for that matter, does not yet know, the

The King of the Belgians. The following story of King Leopold more extensively investigated in his younger days is now being told than in this or any other country, but the experiments of Dr. J. B. Ermacora of Padua and of Dr. Baraduc of Paris, an infantry regiment that one of the



purse, and that he had further recommended him to the protection of the minister of war. Two months afterward the central was not months afterward the central was now months afterward the captain was promoted to the corner of the west

A Story of Bismarck.

A recent writer has recalled a story of illustrates Bismarck's magnanim-Swordswoman and is only 23 years old.

Blunders of Shakespeare.

Blunders of Shakespeare made some great blunders in his time. Though universally believed to know all things, he has in quite a number of instances made mistakes in details. He introduced cannon were invented. He speaks of printing done in the time of Henry II, of clocks in the time of Julius Caesar. Hector quotes Aristotle and Cariolanus refers to Alexander. A billiard table is introduced find the details in introduced many the strength and cariolanus refers to Alexander. A billiard table is introduced find the speaks of printing done in the time of Julius Caesar. Hector quotes Aristotle and Cariolanus refers to Alexander. A billiard table is introduced find the speaks of printing done in the time of Julius Caesar. Hector quotes Aristotle and Cariolanus refers to Alexander. A billiard table is introduced find to be an island.

Dr. Baraduc names the force issuing from the left side expir and aspir the force that enters the right side. He argues as follows: If the body exhales fifteen on the right there remains a discussion of the will on the left side and inhales fifteen on the right there remains a discussion of the seven years' struggle for procedure between the Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria and her rivals, the Archdukess Maria and her rivals, the Ar

dence between the Crown Princess
Stephanie of Austria and her rivals, the
Archduchess Maria Theresa (the wife
of the late Archduke Czrl Ludwig) and
Maria Josepha (wife of the heir pressumptive, the Archduke Otto), has been
settled by an imperial decree definitely
placing the widowed Crown Princess
next to the empress, who, however, may

constitutes the psychic force that is radiated through the action of the will, or, to quote the doctor's own words: "We are not isolated in the Cosmos but, apart from solar light, heat, electricity and more or less rarefied gases, we are inhale and exha'e through some process
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Senater Hoar's Memory.

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Those having business at the probate courtare spent in Hutson's Commercial College, at requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their printlegs to the European Cleveland, Ohio, from Thich he graduat-

Sust. A. D. DeWitt, the subject of this

Briegel spent Saturday in

Wm. Burtless went to Buffalo Saturday

Mart. Traub went to Ypsilanti Mon-

Charles Krisenger of Adrian visited in here. town Monday Mr & Mrs. Chas Adrion visited in

Copie Stegmiller went to Jackson Monspiner. In 1884 he day on business.

capp went to Ann Arbor

We learn that L. Whitney Watkins has been selected to edit the bulletin of the state ornithological society.

The doctors in Ann Arbor found the one in little Celia Miller's leg had been Best Line of bone in little Celia Miller's leg had been splintered by the accident while riding down hill, and performed an operation which they think will effect a permanent and speedy cure. Mrs. Miller and Celia returned from Ann Arbor last Thursday

ed bar in the Freeman house a few months ago, died of heart disease at Millensburg. Ohio, where his mother resides, and was buried on the 21st of March. He was much respected by those who knew him

Reed Bedell, a boot and shoe dealer in Ypsilanti, was in town a few hours Mon day and improved the time renewing old engineers on the D H. & I. R'y, now the Ypsi, branch, and was well known here He noted many improvements and evi dences of growth and prosperity in our village since his last visit. He was on his way to Clayton to visit his aged

Supt. A. D. DeWitt of Dexter schools.

schools on the democratic ticket, was in own last Saturday getting acquainted with our citizens and meeting the farmers who swarm to our yillage Saturdays rom all directions. He favored the Ex PRISE with a call and impressed us be belief that his age education experience as teacher, etc. beuperior qualifications for the as many believe the office from political influences arties may cast their vote for of his life and some ex-

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of Nor all were the guests of Miss Lucy Poucher, Suesday.

Logan over Sunday. Miss Christina Stegmiller, who has

returned home Monday. Miss Lina Jones of Clinton was called here last Friday evening on account of

the death of her brother George. John W. Cowling of Three Rivers, who used to run a harness shop in this village.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Spafard, J. F. Spafard, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Lowery, Mrs. T. J.

be funeral of James Fay. Cart. E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti and John Bird of Adrian were in town Monday in consultation with A. F. & F. M.

Mrs. Jas. Kelly of this village and danghter, Mrs. Cash of Brooklyn, went to Detroit Friday to visit relatives. Mr

Kelly visited in Brooklyn over Sunday. Among those who came here to attend the funeral of George Jones on Sunday

were Mr & Mrs Ed. Soyder and daughter, Miss Nellie Hunter, and Mrs. Chas. Stearns of Battle Creek. Will Wilke, who has been visiting Miss Millen, at Wolf lake, left for Minneapolis

Tuesday. C. F. King and Mattie Wheeler of Adrian are visiting at Wolf lake this week. Mrs. C. A. Bullard and Mr. & Mrs. Millen have returned to Wolf lake.

ill the past week. Last Friday the doctor's mother came here from Holt and remain ed until Monday, when Mrs. Lizzie Vought of Kingsway, Ohio, a sister of

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Beal Estate For Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARBTESaw, ss. In the matter of the State of
William P Campbell, deceased.

Solice is hereby given that in pursuance of an
order granted to the undersigned administrator of
the estate of said William P Campbell by the Boojudge of Probute for the County of Washtenaw on
the 18th day of February A. D 1897, there will be
sold at Purile Venduc to the highest bid first at the
late residence of said William P Campbell in the
County of Washtenaw in safe State, on Tuesday
the sixth day of April A. B. 1897, at one of clock in
the atternoon of that day, the following described
Real Katate, to will.

the sixth day on the the tollowing described the atternoon of that day, the tollowing described Real Estate, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and belog in the Township of Mantchester, County of Washtenaw and State or Michigan, known and described as follows, viz. The north half of the east subdivision of the routh-west fractional quarter of section thirty-one, being forty sures of land more or less. Also all that part of the middle subdivision of the north-west fractional quarter lying south of center of highway, being suty-three acres of land more or less all in section thirty-one, town four south, raoge three east. Date: Feb. 8th 1897.

ADELBERT CAMPBELL,

Administrator.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHER NAW. 88. At a seasion of the Probate Court for the County of Washenu, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Translay the 23rd day of March in the vent gas thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, Present. If Wirt Newkitk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William P. Campbell, deceased.

prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that present a such account, and the read, at the o'clock is a forence, in the render of the rend

TATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARRE-LAW, as At a seasion of the Probate Count for the county of Washtenaw holden at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor on Monday the 22nd day of March in the year one thousand cight hundred and ninety seven. Present II. Wirk Neweirs, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Wait P.ck, decensed.

In the matter of the estate of Wait P.ck, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William Birtless, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court purporting to be the last wit and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate and that administration of said estate may be granied to himself the executor in said will mamed or to some other suit-she person. Thereupon it is ordered. That Friday the 16th day of April next at 10 o'clock in the torenous be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and helps at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estates are required to appear at a session of said court, then on be halden at the Probate tiffice, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petilioner give notice to the persons inter-sted in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by canning a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper privide and chiculated in said Counti, three successive weeks previous to said day of theiring.

HWIRT NEWKIRK,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

P. J. LEHMAN Probate Register.

Mortgage Male.

Mortgage Male.

PRFAULT HAN BEKN MADE IN THE Conditions of a mortgage bearing date May 11th A. D. 1887 made and executed by Marvin A. U oley and Jane M. Cooley, his wite, to Horstio Bartlett, and on May 14th 1887 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenew and State of Michigan in liber 56 of Mortgages on case 546 by which default the power of sale in said mortgage contained has become operative.

Said mortgage was on the 26th date of June 1895 duly assigned to Ella M. Clark by Moses Bartlett, executor of the last will of said Horstie Bartlett, executor of the last will of said Horstie Bartlett, executor of the last will of said Horstie Bartlett, executor of the day of February 1897 duly recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds in liber 12 of Assignments of Mortgage on page 462.

There is now claimed as past due, and unpaid on

There is now claimed as past due and anpaid en-said mortrage the sum of Two Thousand, Nine Hundred Forty-Seven Dollars and Ninety Cents and no proceedings have been instituted either at law or in equity to collect the same or any part thereof

Five Dollars, as by law and in said mortgage poided. Dated March 11th 1897.

LLLA M. CLARK,

C. R. MILLER, Attorney for Assignee.

Mortgage sale Mortgage vale

NTHE FIRAT DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1888,
Henry R. Palmer and Eliza R. his wife,
recuted a mortgage to Hannah M. Wribt upon
the following lands, to wit. The west half of the O Henry R. Pelmer and Eliza R., his wife, executed a morigage to Hannah M. Wricht upon the following lands, to wit: The west half of the south-east quarter of section sixteen: of Township of Bridgewater, Washtenaw County Michigan, and upo. the 4th say of February 1838 he same as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Washtenaw County. In liber 11 of morigages on page 406; which premises were subsequently conveyed by said Paimer and wife.

That by the terms of said morigage and the noteroning in connection threwith, there has fallen due the sum of Sixteen Hundred Dollars by installments on the Principal sum, Four Hundred only of which has been paid, leaving Pourt-en Hundred Dollars of the principal sum, yet to fall due, and that by reason of the said default occurring in the conditions of payment thereon the power of said or natured in said morigage has become operative, and there is claimed to be due thereon, at the date of this molice for principal sum, yet by late of the conditions of payment thereon the power of said or the said morigage of the said aums of money, so due to said morigage or note or any part thereon. Notice is therefore bereby given that pursuant to the terms of sail moturate and the law of the State of Michigan in such cases provided said morigage will be forecome of that day, at the west from door of the Court House in the Crity of Ann Arbon, in said county of Washtenaw (that being 1897.

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school. At the age of 11 he was left to

orm us of the amount desired se many days before subjection day as possible, in order t' it we may way in the world alone. By hard world arrange for it.

Sirth, marriage and death notices, tree. Obituary ed with high honors

the Dexter Leader, Independent

sketch, was born of German parentage

on a farm near the city of Flint, Mich.

Relice of thurch socials and meeting free; but socies of any kind where a fee or admission is complete the course in the first high school on 1875. The year of 1876 was Cleveland, Ohio, from hich he graduat-

In 1877 he beg his course in Michigan State Normal ant was compelled to quit school before graduating for want of funds. The next aix years he spent in teaching at Saud Beach, Huron county, Saline Tuesday there was elected for

and who is candidate for commissioner of

Department o

Real estate transfers Wray Graham and wife to Edgar S Hagaman, Manchester, \$1,000.

Wm. J. Kern to Fredrick J. Kern. Manchester, \$50. John J. Kern and safe to same, \$50.

Hogan, Sharon, \$200.

ed up on hard eider and about midnight

shows they were badly and forcibly miused and while the letter is disgusting in its details it will be used against the prisoners, and if they are the right men a life sentence is none too long for them.

Saline Friday. It is reported that one of the men has confessed and sags that the act was pre- sold at 50 cents. The ENTERPRISE acmeditated. It was rumored yesterday knowledges the receipt of a copy of the that the first three had owned up and above and also a copy of Damascus Waltz, that Lane was exportated, but the report by the same composer. has not been verified. Great indignation exists and some suggest that summary If this weather continues there will proceedings would be just the thing in undoubtedly be a large vote polled next Mrs. Oblinger, came here to remain a

Harriet Haines to-Mary Jane Hogan, Bridgewater, \$1.

Geo. J. Kern te same, \$50.

year, Manchester, \$350.

proceeded to the home of Mrs. Conrad Berg, a wido 74 years of age, who lives east of there, together with a maiden and Moral Philosophy in the Michigan daughter 45 years of age. They pounded upon the door, and when asked what was

Tuesday Prosecuting Attorney Kirk ed thorough instruction and received a lengthy description of the of his successful experience in school bodily condition in which the attendant work and of his character as a man, physician found the two women after the can very condistly and confidently recom Heged assault upon them. The letter mend Mr DeWitt to any school hoard.

The examination will take place at

n Grayling.

To whom it may concern: Supt. A D. DeWitt, now in charge Dexter Schools, has for many years superintended schools in various parts of this State and I have had the oppor tunity of visiting him in his work many times. He has been uniformly success-Geo. J. Kern tesame, \$50.

Henry Weiners, by sheriff, to Henry

Iogan, Sharos, \$200.

James Goodyear et al. to Joseph Goodear, Hanchester, \$350.

Henry Weiners, by sheriff, to Henry

Ido not believe he has ever left a place where he could not have remained longer had he so wished. He is a progressive teacher, keeping a careful watch of the educational discussions and yet formervative enough as solt to be expected. tive enough as not to be caught by any useless fads or new-fangled ideas. In

A Brutal Assault.

News was received here Saturday evening that on Wednesday night a party of three young men living in the township of Bridgewater, north of Clinton, fill-Supt. of Public Instruction. Prof D Putnam, for 30 years past at the head of the department of Mental

State Normal School, says of Mr. De Witt Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 16, 1897. wanted said they desired to come in and unted from the Michigan State Normal School with an excellent record, both as tance they kicked in the door and assault- a student and as a man. He afterwards ed both ladies. Then they continued pursued advanced studies, practically their drunken revelry until nearly three equivalent to a college course, and received from the Mormai School the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy. He has been for Three of the assistants were identified by several years, superintendent of schools the ladies, and Saturday officers arrested Fred Lefountain and Bobert McCart and later Clarence Brooks and one named schools under his charge and such students have given evidence of baving receiv

> Vice Principal. Ella Cleveland Keiller, 25 East Columbia street, Detroit, Mich., has composed and published a very pretty march which she calls the Governor's March, and has dedicated it to Hon. H. S. Pingree It is

Sunday with friends it Monday morning for his

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Nisle Sr., drove to Somerset last Thursday to visit friends, returning Sunday. Mrs. C. Lehn went to Brooklyn Mon-

ey to visit her daughter and attend the gral of a friend. John Kay and Miss Alice Harper

Misses Gernude Hogan of Bridgewater and Cora King of Clipton visited Newie

been visiting in Jackson several weeks

visited Mr. & Mrs. Jas. Field over Sun-

Farrell went to Brooklyn today to attend

Freeman regarding the Allen estate.

Mrs. Dr. Ohlinger has been dangerously

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of late for malaria! fever that I have not
been entirely rid of for the past two years
antil now. I must say your Bitters beat
everything. I used it only six weeks and began to improve the first week. I am now
well and hearty and feel young again, even
now in this very hot weather.

MRS. JANE NEWMAN.

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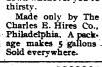
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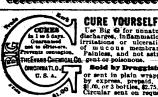
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SYMPATHY FOR THE GREEKS. SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

from the Text: "I Am Debtor Both to the Greeks and to the Barbarians"-Bomans 1:14—Thermopylae and Bunk



that behemoth of hammedanism, a fter having gorged itself on the casses of a hundred thousand Armenians, is trying to one of the fairest of all nations, that

I preach this sermon

er to the Romans, which Chrysostom

admired so much that he had it read

to him twice a week. Paul practically

says: "I, the Apostle, am bankrupt, I

owe what I cannot pay, but I will pay

as large a percentage as I can. It is

an obligation for what Greek literature

and Greek sculpture and Greek archi-

tecture and Greek prowess have done

for me. I will pay all I can in install-

ments of evangelism. I am insolvent

tants call it, or Greece, as we call it,

and Eta, and Taygetus, and Tymphres-

men to be born in, for in all lands the

which is more than forty miles from

the sea, has made its impress upon the

upon all civilized people. While we

must leave to statesmanship and di-

cate questions which now involve all

Europe, and indirectly all nations, it

is time for all churches, all schools, all

sound out in the most emphatic way

the declaration, "I am debtor to the

In the first place, we owe to their

Book of Matthew, and that, written in

the Aramean language, was soon put

into Greek by our Savior's brother

James. To the Greek language we owe

that sounded over Patmos, have come

to the world in liquid, symmetric, pic-

which many of the nations of the earth

importance, that Christ and heaven

of the Greeks? the language in which

Homer had sung and Sophocles drama-

tized and Pluto dialogued and Socrates

discoursed and Lycurgus legislated and

Demosthenes thundered his oration on

God that the waters of life were not

handed to the world in the unwashed

cup of corrupt languages from which

nations had been drinking, but in the

clean, bright, golden lipped, emerald-

Learned Curtius wrote a whole volume

about the Greek verb. Philologists

century after century have been meas-

uring the symmetry of that language,

laden with elegy and philippic, drama

and comedy, Odyssey and Iliad; but

the grandest thing that Greek language

ever accomplished was to give to the

world the benediction, the comfort, the

pel of the Son of God. For that we are

And while speaking of our philologi-

cal obligation, let me call your atten-

tion to the fact that many of the in-

tellectual and moral and theological

eaders of the ages got much of their

discipline and effectiveness from Greek iterature. It is popular to scoff at the

dead languages, but 50 per cent of the

world's intellectuality would have been

taken off if, through learned institu-

tions our young men had not, under

Greek masterpieces. Hesiod's "Weeks

and Days," or the eulogium by Simon-

ides of the slain in war, or Pindar's

"Odes of Victory," or "The Recollections of Socrates," or "The Art of

Words," by Corax, or Xenophon's Ana-

From the Greeks the world learned

how to make history. Had there been no Herodotus and Thucydides, there

would have been no Macaulay or Ban-

Shakespeare. Had there been no Ho-

mer, there would have been no Milton.

been out on the divine mission of mak-

ing the world laugh at the right time,

can be traced back to Aristophanes, the

Athenian, and many of the jocosities

that are now taken as new had their

suggestions twenty-three hundred years

ago in the fifty-four comedies of that

master of merriment. Grecian mytho-

logy has been the richest mine from

which orators and essayists have drawn

their illustrations and painters the

themes for their canvas, and although

The modern wits, who are now or have

ompetent professors, been drilled in

irraditation, the salvation of the Gos

debtors to the Greeks.

chalice of the Hellenes.

"The Crown?" Everlasting thanks to

the best sermon ever preached,

sermon on the mount in Greek.

plomacy the settlement of the intri

world as no other nation, and it today

employ Paul's ejaculation and say, of sympathy and protest, for every inam debtor to the Greeks." telligent person on this side of the sea, The fact is this, Paul had got much of as well as the other side, like Paul, who his oratorical power of expression from wrote the text, is debtor to the Greeks. The present crisis is emphasized by the Greeks. That he had studied their literature was evident, when standing the guns of the allied powers of Europe, ready to be unlimbered against in the presence of an audience of Greek scholars on Mars' Hil, which overlooks the Hellenes, and I am asked to speak out. Paul, with a master intellect of the Athens, he dared to quote from one of their own Greek poets, either Cleanthus ages, sat in brilliant Corinth, the great or Aratus, declaring, "As certain also of your own poets have said, for we Acro-Corinthus fortress frowning from the height of sixteen hundred and eighare also his offspring." And he made ty-six feet, and in the house of Gaius, where he was a guest, a big pile of accurate quotation Cleanthus one of money near him, which he was taking the poets, having written: to Jerusalem for the poor. In this let

ants

"For we thine offspring are. All things that creep Are but the echo of the voice divine."

rolling the stone up the hill, only to

Tantalus, with fruits above him that

arrows; Icarus, with his waxen wings, lying too near the sun; the Centaurs

half man and half beast: Orpheus, with

his lyre; Atlas, with the world on his

back, all these and more have helped

literature, from the graduate's speech

at Dartmouth. Tragedy and comedy

were born in the festivals of Dionysius

at Athens. The lyric and elegiac and

epic poetry of Greece five hundred

years before Christ has its echoes in

eighteen and nineteen hun

the Tennysons Longfellows and Bry-

dred years after Christ. There is not an

effective pulpit or editorial chair or

professor's room or cultured parlor or

intelligent farmhouse today in America

or Europe that could not appropriately

commencement Choate's eulogium on Daniel

day to Rufus

And Aratus, one of their own poets had written:

Doth care perplex? Is lowering dan-We are his offspring, and to Jove we

to the Greeks." Hellas, as the inhabiwas rather a risky thing for Paul to attempt to quote extemporaneously is insignificant in size about a third from a poem in a language foreign to as large as the state of New York, but his, and before Greek scholars,

what it lacks in breadth is makes up in height, with its mountains Cylene, Paul did it without stammering, and then acknowledged before the most distus, each over seven thousand feet in tinguished audience on the planet his indebtedness to the Greeks, crying out elevation, and its Parnassus, over eight thousand. Just the country for mighty in his oration, "As one of your own poets has said." most of the intellectual and moral

Furthermore, all the world is obligated to Hellas more than it can ever giants were not born on the plain, but nad for cradle the valley between two pay for its heroics in the cause of lib erty and right. United Europe today mountains. That country, no part of had not better think that the will not fight. There may be fallings back and vacillations and temporary defeat, but if Greece is right all Euholds a first mortgage of obligation rope cannot put her down. nations, before they open the port-holes of their men-of-war against that small kingdom had better read of the battle of Marathon, where ten thousand Athenians, led on by Miltiades, triumphed universities, all arts, all literature to enemies. At that time in Greek council the battle and five were against it, Callimachus presided at the council of war and had the deciding vote, and

language our New Testament. All of it was first written in Greek, except the Miltiades addressed him, saying: "It now rests with you, Callimachus either to enslave Athens, or by insuring er freedom, to win yourself an immor of Marathon, where ten thousand Atheians, led on by Miltiades, triumphed danger as they are at this moment If best letters ever written, the best visions ever kindled. All the perables in hey bow the knee to these Medes, they Greek. All the miracles in Greek. The are to be given up to Hippias, and you know what they will then have to sufstory of Bethlehem and Golgotha and fer: but if Athens comes victorious out Olivet and Jordan banks and Galilean this contest, she has it in her power to become the first city of Greece. Your eaches and Pauline embarkation and vote is to decide whether we are to Pentecostal tongues and seven trumpets join battle or not. If we do not bring turesque, philosophic, unrivaled Greek, trigue will disunite the Athenians and the city will be betrayed to the Medes instead of the gibberish language in but if we fight before there is anything that time jabbered. Who can forget that, provided the gods will give fair it and who can exaggerate its thrilling field and no favor, we are able to get were introduced to us in the language

the best of it in the engagement.' That won the vote of Callimachus, and soon the battle opened, and in full run the men of Miltiades fell upon the Persian hosts, shouting, "On! Sons of Greece! Strike for the freedom of your country! Strike for the freedom of your children and your wives, for the the sepulchres of your sires! All all only one hundred and ninety-two Greeks fell, six thousand four hundred Persians lay dead upon the field, and many of the Asiatic hosts who took to the war vessels in the harbor were consumed in the shipping. Persian oppression was rebuked, Grecian liberty was achieved, the cause of civilization was advanced, and the western world and all nations have felt the heroics. Had powerless to convert practices. there been no Miltiades, there might

have been no Washington. Also at Thermopylae, three hundred Greeks, along a road only wide enough or a wheel track between a mountain and a marsh, died rather than surrender. Had there been no Thermopylae there might have been no Bunker Hill. The echo of Athenian and Spartan heroics was heard at the gates of Luckhurn and Lexington, and Gettysburg English Magna Charta, and Declaration of American Independence, and song of Robert Burns, entitled, "A Man's a Man for a' That," were only the long-continued reverberation of what was said and done twenty centuries before in that little kingdom that the powers of Europe are now imposing upon. Greece having again and again shown that ten men in the righ: are stronger than a hundred men in Aristides and Themistocles will not cease their mission until the last man on earth is as free as God made him. croft. Had there been no Sophocles in There is not on either side of the Atragedy, there would have been no lantic today a republic that cannot truthfully employ the words of the text and say, "I am debtor to the Greeks. But there is a better way to pay

them, and that is by their personal salvation, which will never come to them through books or through learned presentation, because in-literature and intellectual realms they are masters. They can out-argue, out-quote, outdogmatize you. Not through the gate of the head, but through the gate of the heart, you may capture them. When men of learning and might are brought to God they are brought by simples story of what religion can now an exhausted mine, Grecian myth- do for a soul. They have lost children ology has done a work that nothing Oh, tell them how Christ comforted

representing the north wind; Sisyphus, | blue-eyed girl. y have found life have the same thing to do over again; has helped you all the way through They are in bewilderment. Oh, tell he could not reach; Achilles, with his them with how many hands of joy heaven beckons you upward. "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war," but when a warm-hearted Christian meets a man who needs par don and sympathy and comfort and eternal life, then comes victory. If you can, by some incident of self-sacrifice. bring to such scholarly men and wom en what Christ has done for their eternal rescue, you may bring them in Where Demosthenic eloquence and Homeric imagery would fail, a kindly heart-throb may succeed. A gentleman of this city sends me the statement of what occurred a few days ago among the mines of British Columbia. It seems that Frank Conson and Jem Smith were down in the narrow shaft of a with coal, and Jim Hemsworth, standing above ground, was hauling the bucket up by windlass, when the windass broke and the loaded bucket was descending upon the two miners. Then Jim Hemsworth, seeing what must be certain death to the miners beneath. threw himself against the cogs of the whirling windlass, and though his flesh was torn and his bones were broken, he stopped the whirling windlass and arrested the descending bucket heneath. The superintendent of a machinery. When Jim Hemswo bleeding and broken body was pr a litter and carried homeward, "Jim, this some one exclaimed: ful!" he replied: "Oh, what's t ference so long as I saved the What an illustration is was of a for others, and what a text fro o illustrate the behavior of o limping and lacerated and b orn and crushed in the wo ning the descending ruin nave destroyed our souls! scene of vicarious sufferin that man capable of over your arguments for the will sit down and weep. instrations from the class to him an old story, but and electric batteries an and Greek drama will all

Golden Text: "The

and Multiplied'

the boys?" Then if your illustrati self-sacrifice,drawn from done for you does not a into the right way, ju "Professor—Doctor—Jud it that Paul declared he o the Greeks?" Ask friend to take his Gr and translate for you, in from Greek into English. Hill, under the power of scholarly Dionysius surrend "The times of this igno winked at; but now comm hath appointed a day in the by that man whom he hath whereof he hath given assura all men, in that he hath rai from the dead." By the time got through the translation fi Greek I think you will see his ? ole and there will come a pallor face like the pallor on the sky at break. By the eternal salvation that scholar, that great thinker, the splendid man, you will have omething to help pay your indebted ness to the Greeks. And now to Go the Father, God the Son, and God the

the story of Jim Hems

what's the difference so l

SANITATION AND HUMAN LIFE.

Holy Ghost, be honor and glory, and

without end. Amen

dominion and victory and song world

In a recent lecture on what sanitation has done for human life Prof. Brewer of Yale university said that no one doubts that human life has been prolonged by the application of science in the last fifty years, says the Mining and Scientific Press. How much mathematically this amounts to in years, in per cent, is an unanswerable question. We can never have the data in figures. Even if we had our vital statis tics completed for that period men would differ as to the relative values of the several factors in this problem Our great cities would not exist-they could not exist-without the aids o science. We have had the ancient Egyptian and Greekeand Roman civiliza tions, which were pagan, and later Christian civilization, and all were tween the epidemics that raged from time to time and the high death rate in the best years, the population of in an upright position, Mr. Andreas Europe as a whole probably scarcely increased at all for 1,000 or 1,200 years. This century came in without a single city in Christendom with 1.006,000 inhabitants. Paris had in 1800 but 548 000; London and the suburbs, in 1801, 864,845. The other great English cities had less than 100,000. Great cities could not endure then. First, the people could not be fed. Then, most of the food had to be produced within twenty miles of the place of consump-Science has now made it possi ble to transport food half way around the globe and has discovered new methods of preservation as well. City pop- tirely of horns of the elk, and includes ulation was not self-perpetuating. Man died off; the death rate was continually high and from time to time there and very many have fourteen points. was death by pestilence. Even where They were gathered in June, 1895, by a there were sewers they were to drain party of sentlemen who found them the ground of water rather than to carthe ground of water rather than to carry away sewage. Now cities are made early as healthy as the country.

No Two Religios There never were to true religions. Every true Jew at heart a Christian. The word Christ is only another form of the Horew word Messiah." Both mean the anointed. All Hebrews who the philotacea electrica, emits electric believe in the Messiah may be called- sparks. The hand which touches it imif I may make a word-Messiahans. which is just another word for Christians. Judaism is the gray dawn of the United Kingdom professed the

understood, is the sun at noonday.-

Divorced couples frequently remarry, just to show that the other party was else cowld have accomplished; Boreas, you when you lost your bright boy or

DUG FROM A SNOW-BANK.

Man Located by Two Dogs, Which Saved Him from Death. On the morning of Dec. 1. Frank Andreas was saved from an untimely death by his two noble does, says the Mountainhome (Idaho) Republican. He was on his way to the blacksmith sho some distance from the mine, when was caught by a big snowslide, which started about 200 feet up the mountain He was carried quite a distance and lodged against the gulch and abserved over with four feet of mand-packed snow. His two dogs, which are quar-ter St. Bernard, escaped the ave anche They soon located their master and began to dig away the snow. By the faithful work of the dogs and the use of his left arm, which was fortunately soon gained a small opening, which enabled him to breathe. He declared that a few moments more and he wante have been dead. One hour and a half of hard struggling and picking away the hard snow from his body and throwing it out of the opening made by the dogs brought a most welcome relief and one that will not soon be forgotten. The gulch proper was distance of seventy-five feet.

A Novel Fence. It is said that in Yellowstone Park there is a fence which is composed enover three hundred selected specimens None of them have less than twelve within a radius of ten miles of the Mammoth Hot Springs. Yellowstone Park contains nearly three thousand They shed their horns in March,

and during this time are very shy. VARIETIES.

A plant that grows in India, called mediately experiences a shock In 1801 one person of every three in

the morning: Christianity, properly Catholics faith; now only one of every seven belongs to that communion is at Eureka, Cal., and is 2,290 feet deep. The despest silver mine is at Carson City, and has a depth of 3,200

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ne stones, St. ed in my ear: night, Ingram!" the country that in my thoughts,

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"No," I said, "that you should be the lady whose charms he has been describing to me."

She blushed, I gazed at her critically. 'Pon my word." I exclaimed, ength, "it is positively marvelous, to think that it is close upon-That is just what I don't want you

to think doctor," she interrupted. But, my dear Mrs. Fordyce, you actually look younger and more beautiful than you did when we were together at Simla!"

She laughed. "We have always been in the habit of speaking plainly to one another." 'Yes," I agreed; "it saves time." She gave me a nervous little glance I said, reassuringly, "I am

your friend." She was playing with the edge of her fan.

woman is only as old as she looks," she observed, "and I was mar-

ded at an extremely early age." "St. Croix was perfectly justified in his estimate-twenty-five he told me," I said, with a laugh. "But that is letail; the thing that will surprise him most will be the fact that Clare

She looked at me with a smile "Ah, you have met her at the Ros-

Yes; I found my little 10-year-old etheart of Simla had grown into a ty young lady of 18! How is it, tinued, "that St. Croix is ignorant

ll. he assumed I had no children could not summon up enough to tell him afterwards. You a difficult position I am in, nlaintively

> is difficult," I agreed. "The i appearance of a full-grown pon the scene might prove strain at this critical stage A girl of 18 is a responsi

me I had been hugging to special intelligence. I

ce," I said, "do you real Croix?" She did not renent. said simply; "I really can't you suggest some

she looked at me plead d, quietly, "we will help Have you heard from continued.

she said; "a letter came ag out. I have not read

ent to her pocket

oblige me by doing so n envelope from her pockt, and smoothed the letter

read it, a smile came over doctor." she exclaimed. "do one so_young as Clare will happy

not settle it in Simla, years she would marry nobody but?" I replied. "Have I mamughed happily.

ly," I said, glancing at her, "I know whether I'm talking to her mother oix rejoined us.

Croix," I said to him, quietly a minute or so, "I have been med in your affairs—with a good re-I added. He turned with a glad look of sur se to Mrs. Fordyce.

"It is 'Yes'?" he murmured "It's for you to say after hearing the

doctor," she replied, softly.

"The one condition is," I said, ab-"that you agree to become my uptly,

ather-in-law! He seemed to be quite surprised; tendered a few simple words of explanation.

St. Croix glanced at Mrs. Fordyce looking radiantly and then did the most intelligent thing he ever did in his life-accepted my proposal.—The Magnet Magazine.

The Children's Organ-Grinder The Boston Herald tells a story of two little children living near Boston and their special hand-organ man Every Friday afternoon the Italian anpears under the nursery window, and fuet as regularly two blonds heads bob up, and little hands are waved in rec ognition. After several visits of this North end troubadour, the small audience made acquaintance with him and would frequently beg him to play this or that tune, and ask all about himself and his family. Had he any little boys and girls? Why, yes, indeed. And then the children enlisted mamance were there, and I had to go ma's good will, and nice cookies were sent to "the organ man's little boy." and after a while bundles of clothing and toys were waiting for the man 'Ingram," he said, taking me by the and all were received with the warmest of thanks. On the day after Christ mas, when the organ began to tune up the children were still in the midst of their holiday, but everything was dropped to welcome the Italian, and to give him his share of Santa Claus' bounty. Then the poor fellow, in his turn, handed out a letter which hiswife had sent to the children an their mother, thanking them in the quaintest terms for all their goodness. She could not write herself, the letter said, but her son was writing it for her, and she hoped every blessing would come to such kind people, who had made them all so happy. It was a most touching epistle, though a good deal soiled and almost illegible; and its unexpectedness was not the least part of the pleasure that it gave the wo children

Great San Streamer.

Durage the eclipse of the sun last summer, a party of Russian observers in Finland streeded in getting ten hotographs of the solar corona, which have been combined a picture re-cently published in Nature. An enormously long streamer of light extends northwestwardly from the sun to length of more than 2,000,000 miles or about nine times the distance of the moon from the earth.

Correspondent-I should like to write for your paper. You want the manuscript sheet blank on one side, don't farm of 112 acres near Hodgenville, you? Managing Editor—On both sides, Ky., on which Abraham Lincoln if you please.—Fliegende Blaetter, born. if you please.-Fliegende Blaetter.

BLONDIN THE WONDER

CELEBRATED TIGHT ROPE WALKER DIED THE OTHER DAY.

Sketch of His Life—The First Man
to Cross the Niagara River, Over the
Niagara River, Over the
Note of December 4. D. 1886
(Seal)

FRANK J. CHENE:
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 8th day of December 4. D. 1886
(Seal)

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public. Great Falls, on a Tight Rope-Other

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celebrated

Cross

EAN Gravelet, known as Blondin. tight rope walker, who was the first erson to Niagara Falls

tight rope, which feat he performed on June 30, 1859, died from diabetes the other day at his home in South Ealing, a suburb of London. Blondin was born near Calais, in France, in 1824, which made him 73 years of age. His nickname he derived from his father, who was called Blondin" on account of the color of his hair. He commenced rope walking when he was four years of age and four years later gave an exhibition before the king of Italy. In 1855 he came to America, and when at Niagara Falls the idea struck him of crossing on a rope. It was not thatil 1859 that he attempted the feat

He crossed for the first time on June 30, in the presence of what was said to be a concourse of upward of fifty thousand people. On July 4 he crossed again, his body enveloped in a heavy sack of blankets, with eyes thus blind folded his step was as steady as if he saw. In the middle of the month he crossed wheeling a wheelbarrow; and on August 5, in crossing, he turned somersaults and performed various gymnastic feats on the rope. rossed with a man on his back on the 19th; and on the 27th, as a Siberian exile in shackles. On September 2 he crossed at night, and stood on his head amid a blaze of fireworks. In the summer of 1860 he crossed below the Sus pension Bridge, but previously he had great difficulty in adjusting his oneinch rope, and nearly lost his life in fixing the lateral guy-ropes. The difficulty and danger in crossing was increased by a dip of forty feet on the length of the rope. His last performnce here, on September 14, 1860, was witnessed by the Prince of Wales and uite and a vast assembly of spectators. He kept up rope walking until the last.

He once performed at the Zoological Gardens, Liverpool. He had given an afternoon performance there, and was to perform again in the evening. During the interval between the performances some one suggested playfully that it would be a fine thing for him to take a lion across. Capital idea, thought Blondin. So he indicated to the management his readiness to wheel across any lion they liked to send up to him. The lion chosen was eighteen nonths old, and was known as "Tom Sayers." The performance was in the open air, and it was just getting dark when the lion was slung up and



BLONDIN. gale was blowing. The rope sagged a good deal, too, so that there was a steep decline from each mast. It was therefore deemed advisable that some con trol should be kept over the barrow and its strange freight from the platform. in case Blondin might not be able to prevent it from running away with him down hill. So a line was attached to the barrow to keep it in check, and the end of this was retained by an attendant on the piatform at the masthead. On walked Blondin trundling his load before him, which must have been doubly difficult owing to his hands being fully engaged steadying himself with his pole, when, through some stupid bungling on the part of the individual who had charge of the line the latter let it slip out of his hands. An exclamation of horror and surprise rang through the assembled masses who, on this occasion, were said to number 100,000. The excitement now became intense and those who had ta ken up positions immediately under the rope or hawser betook themselves to less dangerous places, as every anticipated that the hero of this story would be precipitated together with his comrade in danger, to mother earth The wheelbarrow, deprived of its check hurried onward at a terrific pace, down, down the incline of rope with frightful rapidity. The line that had been let go became entangled in the topmost ranches of some trees, whither it had fallen. The worst fears were now en tertained, as it appeared evident that on the line becoming taut Blondin would be either jerked off the hawse or prevented from reaching his destination-the opposite masthead. The excitement at this stage was painful in the extreme, every one being as silent as the grave, the destruction of this saring fellow being apparent and inevifable. Blondin, however, remaining motionless for a short time, like a statue in the elements, began to move slowly backwards; cheer after chee arose from the vast concourse at this movement and a feeling of relief settled upon all, and gave place to admiration at the splendid style in which he completed his extremely difficult backward journey. After a brief rest Blendin set out again with Tom Sayers,

Efforts are being made to sell to the

and accomplished the feat he had un-

fortaken without a hitch.

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year or so older than his wife." "Yes," I agreed, "she is very young "Much too young," replied St. Croix; "that's one reason why she should mar

ry again! "True," I said. "How long has it been going on?' He considered for a few moments

"I first saw her," he said, slowly, t ten minutes to nine on Monday last "Ay dear fellow," I exclaimed, "you must hurry up matters; the lady will positively weary of the courtship.

Just then the cab drew up with a "Here we are," said St. Croix. 'Jump out!" After greeting our hostess, we separated. Several people of my acquaint-

through the usual number of duty dances. Presently I saw St. Croix coming towards me.

arm, "come with me."

There is nobody so exacting as the man in love. "She is waiting to be introduced to you," he said, as we made our way to the conservatory. Here, in a secluded corner (for St. Croix is experienced in these matters), we found the lady.
"Mrs. Fordyce," said St. Croix, "al-

"Mrs. Fordyce!"

I looked at her, then burst out laughintil he saw Salzer's great farm seed ing. "Dr. Ingram!" she exclaimed. "You know one another?" cried St. Croix, with a puzzled look.

"Why," I said, "I have known Mrs. Fordyce since-"Yes. Dr. Ingram and I are quite old friends," she interrupted, with a glance at me.

I understood

and he hurried off.

I am not sure that Mrs. Fordyc agreed with him entirely. The strains of a waitz came through the open doors. St. Croix looked at his

"That is jolly!" St. Croix said, heart

Bother!" he cried. "It's my dance with the daughter of the house. Will you kindly look after Mrs. Fordyce, Ingram ?" "I should be delighted," I replied;

As soon as he had disappeared, turned to Mrs. Fordyce. "It's all very odd," I remarked. "What?" she queried-"that you should turn out to be the friend Mr.

St. Croix has been talking to me about? I smiled: the quaintness of the