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## PENINSULA MATTERS

RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

Arenae County Visited by a Destructive

Cyclone-Marshal of Wakefield Kills a Desperate Finlander-Awful Deed

## Deadly Cyclone in Arenac County.

of an Insane Woman

A terrible cyclone struck Arenac sounty, demolishing buildings and uprooting trees, and at Omer three people were fatally injured, and several more wounded. The worst damage was done at Omer. The general store of W. R. Clouston and the residence of Fred Hagley were totally demolished. The barn of W. R. Clouston was torn down and the shingle mill almost wrecked. Mr. and Mrs. Hagley, who force of the cyclone and hurled over 60 feet into the air and both received fatal injuries. W. R. Clouston was standing in front of the store when he was caught. He was thrown violently to the ground and received a wound that may prove fatal. Mrs. John T. Baikie and her brother, John Cannally. of Port Huron, were in the upper por-tion of the Coulston building when it collapsed. They were thrown under the debris and buried out of sight, but strange to say, they escaped without a

scratch The damage to Clouston's building and stock is \$4,500. The Presbyterian church was damaged \$300; John Camp bell's dwelling in process of construction was blown down, and fences, trees smoke stacks and chimners were blown down, causing an estimated loss in the village of about \$10,000.

### that Her Mother-in-law's Head Off.

In a fit of meanity Mrs. Alfred Haney, wife of a laborer at Williamston, cut off the head of her mother in-law, Mrs. Maria Haney, and set the body on fire. When Mr. Haney returned at noon from his morning work he discovered the body of his aged mother on the floor, while on the table in a plate was the head, cut off clean from the shoulders. On the floor nearby was an ax. He ran for help and when he returned the insane wo man had set the body on fire. Wan Wandering around the yard was the mur deress, smattering incoherently. She refused to say anything of the tragedy and did not appear so realize what she

had done. The murdered woman was about 74 years old, while the younger Mrs. Haney is 20, and has been married three years. Several months ago she segan to show signs of insanity, and stens were taken to have her committed to an asylum, and the hearing was to have taken place within two days The Haneys are very poor.

### Wild Times at Wakefield. A number of Findlanders became en-

gaged in a quarrel in a saloon at Wake field and Great Rom drew a knife and seriously stabbed one man. Rom then went home, but soon returned with a rifle and expressed an intention of killing the whole party. Willage Marshal Gust Miller arrived at this point and attempted to arrest Rom, but the inofficer and fired. The result was a slight flesh wound and as Rom tried to killing him instantly. The other Fins became terribly excited and would have mobbed the marshal had not Sheriff Kalander and a force of dennties arrived promptly and taken him to the jail at Bessemer for safe keeping.

## THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Bay county advices say the winter wheat crop there is a failure owing to cold rains and the late spring.

The barn of Emery Bull of Casnovia, was struck by lightning, killing two horses and seriously injuring Mr. Kelly. The Bay theater block at West Bay ity was scorched and Wagner's Turk

ish bath rooms gutted. Total loss John Tager, of Solon, was fatally injured by the bursting of a shotgun while shooting rats. He had loaded the gun twice

with powder, sand and If the Greek government wall accept their services, six of the trained nurse of Grace hospital at Detroit, will go to Greece this summer to serve as volun

eer nurses at the front in the Grecian-Turkish war. Genson Judd, a fireman on the Ann Arbor pile driver at work at Alma, was run over by a north bound freight. His skull was badly crushed and his arm mangled. He lived about one

nour after the accident. The large barn of John King, farmer of Macomb county, was struck by lightning during a terrific thunder Two cows were killed, the parn badly shattered and King and his

little boy severely shocked. A. B. Clapper, night dispatcher for the D., G. R. & W. railroad at Plymouth, was found by the crew of a train lying unconscious, and perhaps fatally injured, upon the floor of his office. He had been sandbagged and

robbed Seven months ago Addie, the 14-year-old daughter of W. J. Altenburg, of Perrinton, suffered complete paraly sis of the vocal organs, caused by diphtheris and had not spoken a word until a few days ago her voice returned suddenly and she went nearly wild

with joy. The supreme court has reserved Judge Chapin's decision granting Harry Dale, of Detroit a new trial, and or dered that Dale serve out his life sentence for criminal assault upon little Maggie Leonard, Harry Dale's only hope for liberty now rests with the pardon board and governor,

T. A. Lawrie, deputy state game warden, made four arrests near Clare. Harry Crill, John Tweedy, James Frizell, all of whom pleaded guilty and vere fined and James Austin got 30 days in the county jail, for catching trout out of season.

Enoch Chamberlain, a farmer three miles east of Willow, lost five large barns by fire: also two sheds, about 1,000 bushels of corn, considerable hav grain, farm implements and 10 head of cattle. The cause of the fire is un The loss is about \$5,000.

Fred Markey, of Hudson, lost his voice when he was a little boy. One day last week, while plowing, he struck a snag and got a poke in the ribs that made him yell with pain. This surprised him greatly and he relled fo r joy, forgetting all about his lacerated rib. Since then he has used his voice without trouble.

C. W. Shoemaker. representative of A. Colburn & Co., of Philadelphia, was are very old, were eaught by the full arrested at Bay City on the charge of selling adulterated mustard. It is understood that 30 other warrants are ready. Shoemaker says his company will fight the case to the bitter end The mustard, as analyzed, contained 30.90 per cent of wheat flour.

Sanborn's elevator, near the F. & P. M. tracks at Port Huron, caught fire, and is a total loss. The iron with which the building is sheeted kept the firemen from the fire. The elevator was of 80,000 bushels capacity. loss on the building is said to be \$20. 000 and \$50,000 on the grain. The grain is owned by eastern parties.

Capt. Porter of the U.S. secret service captured a complete counterfeiter's outfit in the basement of A. Farley's house at Benton Harbor. It has been in operation for three years, and the most dangerous counterfeit dollar of 1881 has been made by Farley. Capt. Porter says the government has spent \$5,000 in searching for the outfit. Farley has not been captured.

Quartermaster-General William L. White, of the Michigan National Guard, spent a day in Detroit and during an interview said there was little doubt that the state militia encamp-ment would be held this year on the old camping ground at Island lake, as it would be practically impossible to secure new grounds and prepare them in time for the encampment.

Mrs. H. M. Lewis, wife of a promion Rich street, about 10 o'clock at night. She was subject to attacks of heart disease, and at such times had to have fresh air. She had evidently gone out to walk an attack off, became bewildered and fainted. She took her shawl off. made a pillow of it, unloos ened her dress and corsets, and lay down on the walk and died.

Three miles of street railway tracks on Portage avenue, Sault Ste. Marie. which had not been used for several years caused great inconvenience to the public. Several attempts had been made to tear it up, but were always frustrated by the owners of the line. Mayor Webster hired a gang of men on Saturday night and tore up every rail before Sunday morning dawned

The people are greatly pleased. Mrs. Mary Kent. of Franklin town ship, Lenawee county, had formed the babit of placing her feet on a chair during a thunder storm and it has bly saved her life. The was struck by lightning which went fire again Marshal Miller pulled his down the chimney, passed across the revolver and shot Romain the abdomen, floor and tore up the carpet just beneath the chair on which Mrs. Kent was sitting. It then went through the side of the house. Mrs. Kent was se verely shocked and is still almost deaf in conseque**nce.** 

## MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATORS.

After all the talk occasioned by the recent action of the Senate in recalling the bills to permit the construction of an electric railway from Port Huron to Bay City the railway people have secured the passage, in the Senate, of the bills permitting the various townships lying between Bay City and Port Huron to authorize the laying of an electric railroad. The bills prevent the construction of steam roads and brings the proposed lines under the supervision of the railroad commissioner, and also provide that the local township boards and villages may tax the electric roads as they see Property owners who are damaged by the electric roads may recover at law any damages they may suffer There was a little row in the Senate over the bill to prevent liquor dealers from furnishing bonds by fiduciary companies, but it passed, as did the following bills: To permit electric roads to carry light freight under certain conditions; authorizing Dickinson county to build bridges in conjunction Menominee river, appropriating 3.\$000 for the Michigan pioneer and historical society. In the House committee of the whole there was a contest over the bill, amending the garnishee law by making the exemption \$6 per weel and \$1 per week additional for each member of a family above two. Eikhoff and others opposed the bill on the ground that it was a lawyers meas are to make the collection of judge ments from working men easier. it was finally agreed to. The committee of the whole defeated the \$5,000 appropriation for the improvement of Mackinac Island park. But appropriations aggregating \$119,074 were made for the home for feeble minded. Bills sed the House as follows: Defining the law with reference to the scope conds for guarantee companies, requiring a specific tax of 2 per cent in gross receipts and prohibiting the furnishing of such bonds to saloonkeepers; amending the plank road law by providing method of procedure against special chartered plank road companies to an-nul their charters when roads are not kept in proper repair; the Chamberlain

paving labor which has been so often lenounced by labor bodieswill be pro hibited if the Senate follows the lead of the House which in committee of the whole agreed to a bill to that effect The House passed the following bills: Appropriating \$176,000 for the main-tenance of the Soldiers' Home for 1897-8; appropriating \$3,000 to enable the state board of health to better carry out the provisions of the state law for the teaching in the public schools the methods for the prevention of the spread of dangerous and communicable disease; appropriating \$91, 950 for the state industrial home for girls; permitting administrators and executors to borrow money by mort gaging real estate for the payment of legacies, debts and the completion of buildings; appropriating \$119,000 for the home for the feeble-minded; making the Detroit building inspectors law mandatory, and providing that all plans and specifications for buildings must first be submitted to the building inspectors: the Detroit free water bills providing for greater safeguards for workmen in mines. Some of the Semators showed a disposition to shut down on the attorney-general's office in the matter of incurring unlimited expense in trying state, lawsuits and a bill providing for the payment of the past year's expenses-about \$27,000-

was referred to the judiciary committee

The House passed the bills permitting

the construction of an electric railroad

from Bay City to Port Huron and they

now only need the governor's signature

to become in force. The Anderson bill requiring railoads to carry bicycles as baggage was passed by the Senate. This measure has now passed both houses and been given immediate effect and only requires the governor's signature to be in operation. Other bills passed by the Senate: Designating the apple bloss as the state flower; providing that graduates of Detroit College of Law may be admitted to practice without examination; for return by asylum an thorities of patients to their homes when such patients are cured; for the licensing of insurance companies to in sure against loss or damage resulting from burglary, also the loss of securi-ties or money in transit by registered mail; for the taxation of 214 per cent on the gross earnings of plank road companies; for the relief of Mrs. Margaret Helmes, of Calumet, on a of the death of her son while in the line of active military duty; for the care of young children by women while being transferred from the Coldwater public school to homes provided for them. Rev. Eikhoff succeeded in getting his bill through the House to pro-hibit corporations paying its labor in any other manner than by money draft. This is principally to prevent the store order system. The House passed several other bills, among them the following: To enforce make ing of factory improvements ordered by factory inspectors, by fixing the responsibility upon the owner of the building unless a contract makes the tenant responsible, but in case the owner lives in another state, the ten-ant is to make the charges and deduct the cost from the amount of his rent; permitting fourth-class cities to collect taxes twice a year; requiring that printing of tax sale notices shall go to newspapers established at least one consent to the appointment of dep uty township treasurers; to prevent the debauching of boys under 15 year of age, and fixing a penalty of five years' imprisonment for persons of either sex found guilty under this act; providing that county treasurers shall eparate moneys collected into proper funds; to prohibit combinations of Sec nsurance companies; prohibiting the charging of fees in probate courte for preparation of executor's bonds; to prevent forest fires; prohibiting the keeping of toll-gates within a half mile of any city or charging toll for the half mile; permitting hotel or boarding house keepers to sell luggage held for board; prohibiting killing of prairie chickens for five years; for the corporation of electric lines to do a freight business. The Senate commit ee on finance cut \$20,750 from the mining school appropriation, making The public health committee of the Senate opposed the House amendment to the anti-cigarette bill. placing the age of persons to whom the cigarettes and tobaccos are prohibited at 21 years, and the committee has cut off four years. The House had popular demonstration. another struggle over a resolution offered by Rep. Chamberlain, of Gogebic, to adjourn May 31, but it was de feated. The condsideration of railroad legislation in the House was postponed to May 11

## TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS

Fire destroyed 36 houses at Potter rille, Pa., a village of employes of the Carnegie mills at Homestead.

ousehold goods were saved. A Louisville & Nashville passenge train went through a trestle near Wilcox. Ala., and four persons were killed Wreckers had pulled the spikes from the rails on the trestle.

The Ohio medical law has been, declared constitutional in the It requires physicians to register and have certificates based upon

practice or examination. Judge Wm. R. Day, of Ohio, will not zo to Cuba as a special commissioner of the United States as was proposed. but has been named by President Me-Kinley as assistant secretary of state and, in view of the continual rumors of Secretary Sherman's ill health, will be virtually the secretary of state. Bellamy Storer, of Ohio, who was first booked for the state department will

instead go to Belgium as U. S. minister A party of Greeks arriving at New were hooted and stoned by the resident Greeks who called them cow ards and a disgrace to leave their country when it needed every man.

GEN. GRANT'S BODY LAID IN THE TOMB.

Imposing Ceremonies Mark the Dedica tion of the Monument in Riverside Park, New York, to the Memory of the Greatest Soldier of America.

New York, April 27.-When the sur rose over fair Manhattan on this day of days in her history of patriotic pageants he found a cloudless dome awaiting him. Flags there were by the hundreds of thousands, fiving from tenement windows and on the staffs o



GEN. GRANT.

public buildings; from the stalls of street venders and the facades of mighty hostelries and loftier office buildings: from the spars of merchant ships and from the bows of the humblest of canal boats.

The ceremonies proper began at sunrise, when from the tall flaggole near the tomb was flung the immense American flag furnished by the Daughters of the Revolution. There it will fly night and day, in fair weather and foul, until the winds have torn it away and the suns have faded its colors.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel was the scene of hustle and excitement during the early morning. The broad corri dors were filled with native and foreign dignitaries, and almost every second person blazed with bullion and military trappings.

Loud shouts of the people announced the arrival of the presiden' at 9:20. He rode in a carriage with General Porter nd Mayor Strong. His reception was flattering in the extreme and he bowed repeatedly. Vice-President Hobart oined the president and General Porter and the mayor, and the open barouche in which they were seated drew up in the center of the plaza, where it ook its place at the head of the line. General Butterfield, in his uniform of retired general of the army, rode at policemen. The military escort in-

The Grants left the hotel by the Fifth joined him on the other shore. venue entrance a few minutes ahead of the president's party. Mrs. Grant and sea are for the most part now no eaned on the arm of her son, Colonel



THE MAUSOLEUM. Altogether they occupied eight car-

The initial step in the parade was

made almost on schedule time, and by :40 o'clock the presidential procession was on the move Cheers greeted the distinguished par

ty as it moved through the decorated streets. Mrs. Grant and her family to the third generation were objects of special attention, and the widow of the hero was visibly affected at the great The arrival of the official portion of

the procession at the tomb was the signal for a stupendous outburst of pa triotic cheering from the 50,000 pe in the grandstands and on the lawns around the monument and on Clare mont Heights. The president and other guests alighted from their carriages at the monument stands and took the places assigned to them in readings for the oratorical and musical ceremonies at 10:36 o'clock, and stillness reigned in place of the noisy enthusiasm that marked the arrival

resident McKinley. The war ships which lay at ancho in sight of the tomb claimed the attention of the crowd before the arrival o the dignitaries and the commencement of the services of dedication. The merchant marine division was located in

the lower bay. At 6 o'clock orders flashed from the flag ship for the fleet to dress for the day's festivities. A few minutes later a rainbow of colors began going up from the bow of the New York. mediately every vessel in the fleet followed suit. The big ships made magnificent showing in their gala attire, with rainbows of bunting from bow to stern.

The Sons of Confederate Veteran who were to arrive at the tomb at 9:30 and place a floral wreath with crossed swords on the sarcophagus, were as hour late in reaching the scene. The were beaded by James R. Branch.com

The check and store order system of TO HIS FINAL REST federate Veterans. The tokens were awing labor which has been so often TO HIS FINAL REST reverently laid on the sarcophagus by reverently laid on the sarcophagus by General J. B. Gordon, while his comrades stood by with uncovered heads.

It was precisely 10:39 o'clock when the carriage bearing the president and vice president and the members of Grant's family and the foreign representiatives arrived at the grand stand. As the carriages containing the dis-tinguished party passed between the wall of people on the roadway the air resounded with cheers. The president acknowledged the ovation by smiling and bowing. The party ascended the stage on the west side of the tomb and the band stationed near by played pa-

triotic airs. President McKinley's tribute was a

Fellow Citizens: A great life, dediated to the welfare of the nation, here finds its earthfy coronation. Even if this day lacked the impressiveness of ceremony and was devoid of pageantry would still be memorable, because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of the most famous and best be loved of American soldiers.

Architecture has paid high tribut to the leaders of mankind, but never was a memorial more worthily stowed or more gratefully accepted by a free people than the beautiful structure before which we are gathered. In marking the successful completion of this work, we have as witnesses and participants representatives of all branches of our government, the resident officials of foreign nations, the governors of states, and the sovereign people from every section of our common country, who joined in this august tribute to the soldier, patriot and citizen.

Almost tweive years have passed since the heroic vigil ended and the



### MRS. GRANT.

brave spirit of Ulysses S. Grant fear the right of the barouche, which was lessly took its flight. Lincoln and Stan-preceded by a picked force of mounted ton had preceded him, but of the mighty captains of the war Grant wa cluded one sergeant and ten men of the first to be called. Sherman and Sheridan survived him, but have since The great heroes of the civil strife on land more. Thomas and Hancock, Logan and McPherson, Farragut, Dupont and Porter, and a host of others passed forever from human sight. Those remaining grow dearer to us, and from them and the memory of those who have departed generations the exception of about \$50,000 the enyet unborn will draw their insp and gather strength for patrioti-

A great life never dies. Great deeds are imperishable; great names immortal. General Grant's services and character will continue undiminished in infinence and advance in the estimation of mankind so long as liberty remains the cornerstone of free government and integrity of life the guaranty of good citizenship. Faithful and fearless as volunteer soldier, intrepid and invincible as commander-in-chief of the armies of the Union, calm and confident as president of a reunited and strengthened nation which his genius had been instrumental in achieving, he has our homage and that of the world.

But brilliant as was his public char acter, we love him all the more for his home life and homely virtues. His individuality, his bearing and speech. his simple ways, had a flavor of rare and unique distinction, and his Ameri-



PRESIDENT M'KINLEY.

time as the embodiment of liberty, loyelty and national unity.

Victorious in the work which under Divine Providence he was called upon 2 o'clock in the afternoon the coreto do, clothed with almost limitless power, he was yet one of the peoplepatient, patriotic and just. Success did city, and until late at night the festinot disturb the even balance of his vities continued, closing with the grand mind, while fame was powerless to annual reunion, swerve him from the path of duty. Great as he was in war, he loved peace, and told the world that honorable arhiration of differences was the best hope of civilization.

mander-in-chief of the Sons of Con- those whom he led to victory and by day, delivered the oration

those who accepted his generous terms of peace. The veteran leaders of the blue and the gray here meet not only to honor the name of the departed Grant, but to testify to the living reality of a fraternal national spirit which has triumphed over the differences of the past and transcended the limitations of sectional lines. Its completion. which we pray God to speed, will be the nation's greatest glory.

It is right, then, that General Grant should have a memorial commensu: with his greatness and that his



VICE-PRESIDENT HOBART. his choice, to which he was so attached in life and of whose ties he was not

forgetful even in death. Fitting, too. is it that the great soldier should sleep beside the native river on whose banks he first learned the art of war, and of which he became master and leader without a rival.

But let us not forget the glorious distinction which the metropolis among the fair sisterhood of American cities has honered his life and memory. With all that riches and sculpture can do to render the edifice worthy of the man, upon a site unsurpassed for maguificence, has this monument been reared by New York as a perpetual record of his illustrious deeds, in the certainty that as time passes around it will assemble with gratitude and reverence and veneration men of all climes, races and nationalities.

his achievements-what he and his brave comrades wrought for mankind are in keeping of seventy millions of American citizens, who will guard the sacred heritage forever and forever

New York holds in her keeping the

precious dust of the silent soldier; but

Mayor Strong accepted the monument n behalf of New York's citizens. The oration of the day was delivered by General Horace Porter.

## THE TOMB'S HISTORY.

the Money Needed for Its Es Was Raised. New York, April 27.—It was by popug lar subscription that the fund ne sary for the erection of the tomb of Gen. Grant was raised, and it is esti-mated that 90,000 people contributed sums, ranging from 1 cent to \$5,000

In all, \$559,000 was secured. The unexpended balances were kept in trust companies and drew 3 per cent interest, so the sum increased until it

York city. Sixteen days after the death the body of Gen. Grant was laid, Aug. 8, 1885 in the temporary vault in Riverside Park. The event was a solemn and imposing ceremony. From all points people flocked into the city by tens of thousands. At least half a million spectators gathered in the streets to watch the long procession escorting the body to the tomb. The republic had never seen so great a funeral cortege as that which assembled to do honor to the remains of the dead commander and

president. The old tomb of Gen. Grant-a squat little brick-built affair which was intended as a temporary resting place for the body and held it for almost twelve years—stands as a woeful contrast to the new tomb in which the remains are to rest for all time.

With the old tomb, the thousands who stood before the grated door each year thought only of the dead man of war; with the new tomb that feeling must in part give way before the nagnificence of the artistic structure which has been reared to preserve the

On a little knoll, which was always the first spot in the vicinity to tell of the approach of spring and the last to take on the garb of winter, the temporary tomb stands. The first touch of work done upon it was Tuesday. July 28, 1885, five days after the death of Gen. Grant.

IN MEMORY OF GRANT.

itizens of Galena, Once His Home Honor the Day.

Galena, Ill., April 27.—This city has n festive array to-day, celebrating the anniversary of the birth of its most illustrious citizen—General Ulysses S. Grant. Visitors from all portions of the state as well as from many other states were in town, having come to atng that his name will stand for all tend the exercises in honor of the hero of the civil war, who from his home in Galena went to the front and is well remembered by its older citizens. At monies of the day opened in the Turner Hall, the largest auditorium in the

All the principal city streets were gayly decorated. Flags and bunting and beautiful floral decorations in front of stores and in windows made the city present a holiday appearance, and the of civilization.

With Washington and Lincoln, Grant has an exalted place in history and the affection of the people. To-day his memory is held in equal esteem by

BY MAT D BLOSSER. THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897.

It will be noticed that Mr Gladstone mountains in the state of Guerrero for Old Maids—Stockings in Gay Decision and Great the state of Guerrero for Old Maids—Stockings in Gay Decision and Fellophone for Divers—Limitations of has not advanged more rapidly than the state of Guerrero for Old Maids—Stockings in Gay Decision and Fellophone for Divers—Limitations of has not advanged more rapidly than the state of Guerrero for Old Maids—Stockings and red ties complete this bright toilet. Children's gets maddest when he is out of office. with several hundred photographs of a signs for Summer. Notes of the gowns excel in bright colors, but by Our idea of a hopeless fool is a man weeks' trip. A letter addressed to who has a stiff neck from looking up David Proskey of 833 Broadway, a collector of curios, and a personal friend

If a man succeeds in acquiring a lit-telling of his trip up to that time, says tle sense he need never fear that any that Niven had been four weeks in the other task is too difficult for him. Vicinity of the great prehistoric city of Teuchomietlepan. This city, he says, If a woman wants to hold a man she has a surface area of about 100 square

he isn't what he thinks she thinks he subterranean chambers of the largest Parental restraint, if it is wise, will painted bright red and white, and on be exerted only with the view of rentering the child as soon as possible infilled with broken pieces of plaster, dering the child as soon as possible in- en pottery. In an excavation which I | Was very plain to see.

City milkmen. If they do not form a syndicate and purchase the plant they have not the business acumen so often attributed to citizens in their line.

The census, just completed, show a total of 109,020 persons, of whom 72,517 are males. Among the nationalities native Hawalians head the list, with a cooling and the list, with a cooling and the cooling and two great pyramids had been cooling and the list, but in the dirt and objects sticking the places of his and saw the love ever the every thing the places of his and saw the love diverges to his and saw the love every cooling and the optical the oline and the optical the objects sticking to his and say the repet cyclic in the win rinted yesterday said that two temples and the American contingent being comparatively insignificant in numbers. The principal figures are as follows, the successive figures in each case representing males and females: Hawaiians, 16,399, 14,620; part Hawaiians, 4,249, 4,236; Americans, 1,975, 1,111; British, 1,406, 844; Portuguese, 8,202, 6,989; Japanese, 19,212, 5,195; Chinese, 19,167, 2,449, and a scattering number of Germans. French, Normula of the sum of number of Germans. French, Norwegians. South Sea Islanders and other their tops and bases were square, or rectangular, and then faced with stone and topped with a building, with an al-Prof. Forbes warns the farmers of tar rising above it. When the Span-

Central Illinois to be on the qui vive | iards came they drove the natives up for the chinch bug this year, as the into the temples from the city about it. conditions are favorable for a big crop. Then the Spaniards tried to follow, but It seems that there is a wide difference climbing up the slope in the face of of opinion in reference to the proper the enemy was impossible. The pyramanner of spelling the name of this mids were usually in dense forests.little insect, one entomologist noting New York Sun. at least sixty different ways, among them the following: Chingsbog, chinch buck, chinsh bug, chinge bugg, chingh bug, chingebug, chintch bug, chick bug, chince bug, chinge bug, chinte bug, chinge bug, chints bug, ching bug, chinge bug, ching bug, chinge bug, chin chincebug, chickbug, chins bug, ginge buck, chidgbuck, chinsbug, cinch bug, chinsee bug, chinz bug, chinge bug, things about it.

Let us multiply it by the to 7 and see the result: chinck bug, chinzbug, chinsch bug, chince bug, chintz bug, chich bug, chinck bug, chinche bug, schinsbok. chin bug, cinche bug, cinsh bug, cinge bug, shingebog, chint-bug, chintx bug. chinth bug, chinchbug, chinche bug, chinxh bug, chinesbug, ching bog,

ching bug, chinesbug, ching bog, chingbug, chinckbug, chinckbug, chings box, c chintg bug, chitz bug. with a different figure each time. And A special correspondent of the Lon- the strangest part of it all is that on Times has been inspecting the cenall native states in India, and the Bundelkhand district. He says that in oddity. against the coming famine, and that six weeks ago hundreds of starving people were waiting at the railroad stations to and Germany are organized in a trust beg food from passengers, their only and all the details of manufacture and means of sustenance. The discovery trade are exceedingly secret. of dead bodies on the line is a matter the Bundelkhand province, nearly one- Too many Christians drop their comhalf of the entire population, 700,000, mon sense altogether when they read were destitute. In the orphanage the the Bible.—Rev. J. T. Dixby. n years of age. On the relief SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS. works 36,000 natives were employed in road construction, each family having its allotted task, the men digging, the lieve that I have a true friend in the women carrying material. Owing to world." "So you have been trying to the plague at Bombay it has been found exceedingly difficult to provide proper York Tribune. implements for the laborers, and large A Sad Truth.—"The best type of man numbers of the women were carrying always concedes that woman is the earth in small brass food trays and oth-

r little vessels. The work extended then he acts mad because the first baby over seventeen miles, and at every mile isn't a boy."—Chicago Record. there was an adequate supply of good | Too Bad.—"Kitty's little brother water. All the wells are guarded very strictly. A Brahmin serves the water through an iron trough and each resident catches it in his own vessel. water. All the wells are guarded very

scared away her new beau." "What Her father in the doorway stood

As they came up the walk, The correspondent visited the local poorhouse, where he found 1,000 inmates, mostly women and children in ban filibuster take? Mate: Due south verified expression expression expression and children in ban filibuster take? Mate: Due south verified expression expres dren were fed on milk, the adults on sir. Captain: Good! Head the ship dren were fed on milk, the adults on rice and soup. While he was there a woman was brought in who had been globe and head her off.—Philadelphia The kindly words he uttered filled North American. woman was obtought in who had been found deserted in the city. She was a mere skeleton, was absolutely destitute of clothing, and almost every bone those rubber fishworms?" asked the had, it appeared, been discovered in an empty house. Many of the inmates were terribly emaciated and exhibited with empty house. They are no good. The fish, after he bright red Scotch gingham. The skirt of mortification before he can be taken in dies of mortification be the swollen feet and "famine down"—| out."—Indianapolis Journal. the swollen feet and tamine down—
the hair which covers the body after
great privation—both fatal signs.

Too Considerate.—"If there's anythin' Oi disloike," said Mr. Dolan, "it's great privation—both fatal signs. shuperstition." "Who's got it?" aske

trust law is a large reduction in the He owes me \$13, an' he's thot shuperprices of staples controlled by com- stitious he won't pay me for fear Oi'll bines. Kansas has done very well. Her how bad luck!"-Washington Star. example in this case is a good one. Every selfish joy dies young. hint from the Sunflower State, the It takes a hot fire to purify gold. western home of the emigrating New

He most lives who lives most for It was very considerate of Weyler to | It is still as safe to trust in God as end 10,000 sick men back to Spain. it ever was. He might just as well send well ones, Don't give a tract where bread is however, for none of them is accom- needed most. plishing anything in Cuba.

Life has most The department of agriculture, in the know God best, Woe to that man who has the saloon keeper for his friend. 2,282,000,000 bushels, which is well When you know what a man believe above the immense crops of 1889, 1891 you know what he is and 1895. Large quantities of this crop | Never measure any man's piety by unmarketed, though the peo- the length of his face. le of india are dying of famine by Truth never stays over house built on the sand.

Charles Lyons was discovered this week lottering about the white house and was taken in—by the police. He proved to be the Ohio man looking

PYRAMIDS IN MEXICO. Traveler Photographs Two Discov Recently in Guerrero.

A brief dispatch in yesterday mora-

of Niven's, under date of September 27.

buildings," he writes, "and found them

A Mysterious Number

Let us multiply it by the numbers

142 857 by 3 is 428.571

142,857 by 4 is 571,428.

142 857 by 5 is 714.285

142,857 by 6 is 857,142.

The first five products, you will ob-

A Dynamite Trust.

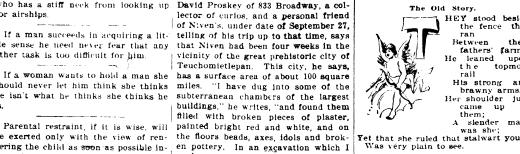
Testing Friendship,-"I do not be

What men call failure may often

The dynamite factories of England

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS with this contume is of rough red straw CURRENT NOTES OF SCIENCE ducing this precious substance is pr AND MATRONS. ing's papers said Niven, the well-Rnown mineralogist of this city, had just returned to Mexico City from the Denmark Is Said to Be the Paradian

great ruined city, taken during a ten Fashions. HEY stood beside the fence that ran



dependent of it.

At Evanston a suburb of Chicago, the pumps at the pumping station have been drawing almost milk white water from the bottom of the lake. Here seems to be a bonanza for the Windy

The polle visited and mixed with it perforated. Five of them were heads seems to be a bonanza for the Windy

The bottom which I was very plain to see.

Ah! earnestly he spoke to her; The burning words he said the seemed to hear and heed, and the seems to be abonanza for the Windy

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Ah! earnestly he spoke to her; The burning words he said the seemed to hear and heed, and the seems to be abonanza for the windy of kings, with crowns nicely carried. If they do not form The olla, unfortunately, was broken by As the last leaf she plucked and

TULLE DRESS.

blouse of the solid red material that ganing and gliding on snowshoes.

success in its inside pocket.—From the the wrist, where broad turnover cuffe am at the ethnological congress at Ri-

white linen give a pretty finish. ga, Russia

for a young society woman. One of

dark stars on a light ground. The

stocking was of daintiest white silk,

the stars in deep black. They were de-

signed to be worn with a chic spring

costume of black and white silk, with

which they will accord strikingly.

coned effect to the stocking of dark

Another effective design gave a berib

red silk, the stripe of white extending

from ankle to top. A third, which is

for wear with a dainty evening slip-

per, was a combination of black and

ellow, in an altogether new design.

e most effective was a pattern of

FOR WOMAN AND HOME | The broad sailor collar is of white lin- | SCIENTIFIC POINTERS. eu, with two bands of bright red linen as a border. A small sailor hat worn with a band of white taffets and two white mercury-like wings fastened at the left side that stand out from the A Telephone for Divers Limitations of has not advanced more rapidly than far the most noticeable are the reds. and the greatest favorite so far as the

child is concerned.

that characterizes the inhabitants of the South American forests. The sudden vogue of bicycles and the universal use of electricity have vastly increased the demandation of the demanda leaned upon the topmost dom of Denmark for their Paradise, for His strong and brawny arms.
Her shoulder just came up to them;

they are insured there. Any girl who feels that there is a likelihood of her being laid on the shelf may make provision whereby she can, at the age of 40, be put in the spinster class for good.

in the World.

think, too, of the tempers it would keep strapped to his body, so that his hands from souring! Old maids are said to are free. The contents of this box are

AND INDUSTRY.

an induction coil and all the accessortelephoning, including four

three candle power at two miles. A sion, considering the high speed that was maintained. The Denver station three candle power at two miles. A 10 candle power light was seen with a binocular at four miles, one of 29 at five miles, though faintly, and one of the cupied in covering the 1.026 miles between the two points was 18 hours 53 minutes. This gives an average speed them.

The Denver station was 4.583 feet above the level of the Chicago station, and the total time occupied in covering the 1.026 miles between the two points was 18 hours 53 minutes. This gives an average speed the laws of the distinguished at three-miles.

This gives an average speed well-wise of the two points was 18 hours 53 minutes. This gives an average speed of 54.27 miles per hour, inclusive of the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-town and State of Whitpan, and described in said

sors are as flamboyant as the costumes | ly. von want the place?"

Miss Frances Bray has the honor of has very often to be about her other. Mr. Timide "And what party were eing the second woman in the Unit- duties, leaving the cooking to go on you inclined to favor during the camd Kingdom entitled to add the letters without watching and depending on paign, Miss Wantowed? titia Walkington, is likewise an Irish definite time. That this may not es- I think I preferred the woman and a native of Belfast.

Mrs. Nansen, Sr., mother of the wellchown explorer, Dr. Nansen, is accred- clock principle. An escape is of plaid gingham, cut full godet. Ited with having inaugurated the ated by a spring is inclosed in a metal made on the bias. The waist is a full healthful pastime for women of tobogbiouse of the solid red material that caning and gliding on snowshoes. falls quite over the narrow red mor Mrs. Zella Nuttall, the archaeologist, time. The apparatus forms a part of rocco belt, and it is fastened with ? vhose explanation of the Mexican caltime by means of a pointer hand, on he University of Pennsylvania muse sounded.

red silk cord at the front. The sleever older stone has elicited surprised apare full and baggy above the elboy clause from scientific men, represented and it fits closely from the elbow to be University of Pennsylvania muse. Limitation of the Rubber Supply.

Mrs. Susan Stewart, of Wichita, Kas has a full set of natural and perfect

"Yes, sir,"

under which the world is supplied IF YOU WANT that the destruction of the trees pro-

ceeding at a rate which may have disasterous consequences in the near fu- Advertise in the Enterprise, ture. That the price of the raw gum Kitchen Teakettle-Strongest Building say, not to an intelligent cultivation and multiplication of the rubber trees, but to the complete lack of foresight that characterizes the inhabitants of Send For Rates.

and the greatest favorite so far as the child is concerned.

Paradise for 01d Maids.

Old maids must claim the little king-flow of Denmark for their Pshadise, for they are insured there. Any girl who dreis that there is a likelihood of her being laid on the shelf may make provision whereby she can, at the age of 40, beput in the spinster class for good and receive weekly benefits. These benefits, of course, are in canab. Some of the old single would have a nice, well-trained bachelor of the title would be are necessary and the single and provided the court of the many that the court of the telephone puts him in shelf the court of the telephone puts him in the single and the can carry on a conversation where the playing and the single and the single about the playing and the single are made to the single about. Many an old maid would be ease the could make some such provision. And think, too, of the tempers it would be kick the cat that would be sure to be provision. And think, too, of the tempers it would be kick the cat that would be sure to be provision. And think, too, of the tempers it would be kick the cat that would be sure to be provision. And think, too, of the tempers the would was present the form on an order. The whole of this little about for the title provision was a surfaced to be considered to the single and the single

Kashtenswy on Saturusy time of the foreneon.
D. 1897, at ten o'clock in the foreneon.
Dated March 17th, 1897. VIULA WARNER,
T. L. Tuwsen, Mortgagee.
Attorney for Mortgagee.



ment with all the skill of a professional pugilist, and unless the man is an expert he may get the worst of the encounter. Quite a number of hunters have been severely injured, and some killed, by attempting to corner a wounded kangaroo when enraged by a bullet wound. It is much better to bring the animal down with the rife bullet, and be sure that he is dead before approaching too close. The fleetest horse cannot keep pace with the larger species of kangaroos, but with a little tact the hunters are enabled to capture them whenever they are sighted. When the creatures are once started on a run, they will not swerve from their course, but continue straight on leaping over bushes, rocks, and all ordinary obstacles. The hunters generally station themselves in the line that the animals are most likely to pursue, and then wait until the dogs or the rest of the party start them up. Several flying shots can thus be obtained, and if one is accustomed to the work he will bring down one or more of the fine creatures.

Stability of Lights at Next. creatures.

Visibility of Lights at Night.

The result of the experiments in light visibility conducted by the internation al committee on behalf of the governments of the United States, Germany and the Netherlands are given as Tollows: A light of one candle power is plainly visible at one mile, and one of three candle power at two miles. A

out difficulty. On an exceptionally clear night a white light of 3.2 candle power could be distinguished at three miles, one of 5.6 at four, and one of 17.2 at five miles. The experiments were made stops, was 57.53 miles per hour.

This gives an average speed of 5.6 at four, and one of 17.2 at stops. The average speed, exclusive of stops, was 57.53 miles per hour.

This gives an average speed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridgewater, County of Wash-bridge and observed in the township of Bridge ing spring will seek to enforce upon its favorites. The quiet and demure hose which but a short time since were preferred by women of taste have been relegated to the obscurity of the unrulesed bureau drawer, and their successors are as flamboyant as the cast.

ready. My wife tells me she wishes Miss Wantowed (blushing)-"Well

ing the roller mills this spring.

addition to Jacob Bauer's residence on

T. J. Farrell has been making some Number belonging at end of month.......333 improvements about his residence on Average number belonging...... There was a large number of farmers Aggregate tardiness.....

wishes to use his grounds for other pur- Martha Spencer, Amanda Schoettle, Fannie

Sharps of Brooklyn. Mrs. Felton of Clinton came here

Jackson street is being graded today Louise Schmid, Leo Senger, Clara Wuerthand some of the residents say that they ner, Emmet Lowery. intend to put coping in front of their INTERMEDIATE DEPT. lots. It all do so they will have a fine

The street commissioner was out bright Emma Schaffer.

A trough line has been run from the Sarah Haarer, Charley Jedele, Willie Kern,

We learn that Jas. M. Moore has de Root, Willie Steinkohl, Herman Schaible,

maker and has used this system successfully, therefore is competent to teach it ney Riedel, Ada Stringham, Clarence Steggeto others. Give her a call.

Members of the A. O. U. W., their wives, Erwin Roller, Freddie Kern, Carlstina

Chief of ceremonies-Mrs. C. Fisk Recorder-Mrs. Alice Westgate Financier-Nathaniel Schmid Receiver-Dr. C. F. Kapp Sister Usher-Mrs. Clara Kensler Inside Watch-Mrs. C. Jackson

Some farmers hereabout are shearing their John D. Holmes of Clinton county is

repairs on the barns at "Cedarcroft."

church last evening under the auspices of Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Henry Parrish | consequence of which there was no musical the methodist society. The entertain- Herbert Hunt has moved into Will. Monday evening. the mandolio, and readings by Mrs. Maus. especially for the young men, Sunday May 9. masons hall this week.

The opening of May devotions will begin at St. Mary's church Friday eve.

Schaible & Hendershott have a new advertisement this week. Read it over.

The bonds of seven of the saloon keep
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The opening of May devotions will that they wanted to go to Monroe. They looked as if they had been on a muskrat that they wanted to go to Monroe. They looked as if they had been on a muskrat diet all winter, and after investigating their case, at the end of a ten-foot pole, which was as near as one cared to get to concert at the F. B. church Saturday evening topic at the M. E. Sunday evening topic at the M. Sunday evening top ers were approved by the council last them, they were shipped south yesterday ing, May 8.

the Wayne judges.

carriage. Saley, Emma Schaible, Flora Saley, Arthur A. F. & F. M. Freeman are rejoicing Tracy, Bessie Torrey, Edith Tracy. Anna Mrs. Etiza Wisner has sold her place to them look better than eyer.

church next Sunday. We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Henry

David DuBois has moved into his father

Wm. Mount is suffering from a bronchial trouble, the result of a severe cold. They have closed the school on Sharon

J. H. Kingsley is improving the ex. Schill, Tommy Brannick, Phyllis Bowen, for a couple of weeks, as Mrs. F. is in poor

bicycles and safes.

Gieske, Frances Goodyear, Anna Huber, Sylvan, the first part of last week.

pleasant time.

Friday making arrangements with a carpen-Berkley Osborn's house took fire one da last week through a defective chimney.

it had not been discovered promptly noth FREEDOM Rosa Haag is recovering

Detroit today. The authorities have decided to place 50 hitching posts around the town hall.

sisters and daughters, are eligible as social members, and if they can pass the social members are social members, and if they can pass the social members are social members, and if they can pass the social members are social members and the social members are social members.

HOLLIS - In this village on Monday

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP. men last Friday evening was well attend. Miss Mary Bauer has been home from A majority of the families have a measles | NICHOLS.—In Grass Lake township | Tuesday April 27, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. 1

CARR.—In Jackson on Wednesda

Home Markets.

Now is the time to do it. We sell the old reliable

-the Boydell Bros.' and

Clark & Haschle have the contract for repairing the house on the Fellows farm.

Carriage Paints, yesterday to visit Mrs. Palmer and Arthur Lowery's family. She is quite smart for a wirl of 87 summers.

Nora Rriegel, Cynthia Bailey, Eddie Brigh. teno is on the sick list.

On, Bernie Brighton, Elmer Clark, Lulu Mrs. Virgil Robison and Miss Grace Rowe saw mill at River Raisin, is prepared to

Last but not least we are selling the best WALL Ladies have begun wearing shirt waists. PAPERS for the least money ever shown here

JOSEPH RIEDEL, Bridgewater

MRS. E. J. WHITNOR, of this village, who has had years of experience in cutting, fitting and making ladies' garments, is agent for ROOD'S MAGIC SCALE, which is a practical mode of cutting garments, everything being done by actual inch measurement, on the same principle as the tailor cuts for gentlemen, and perfect fitting garments may be cut for all kinds and sizes of forms. I will cut test linings FREE for those who wish to verify the statement if they will

Steinigeweg and Troltz received pay for Call at My Residence.

FATHERS, make your daughters a present that will be useful to them as MOTHERS, encourage your girls to be independent and self sustaining HOUSEWIVES, learn this system and save your husbands hundreds of

DRESSMAKERS give up your old system of GUESS-WORK and at the

and I am here to PROVE IT. Do not fail to call any afternoon Doubters especially invited. I Furnish the Complete System and teach purchasers to use it, and guarantee perfect satisfaction in every case. No limit to lessons, and

young girls may learn it readily. The system is complete, cheap, easily learned and easy to use after it is learned. MRS. E. J. WHITNOR, Manchester, Mich.,

Sewing and Dressmaking at the House.

The Evening News, 🕷 "THE GREAT DAILY OF MICHIGAN,"

Supplement Your Home Paper, Giving you all the O cents a week (delivered) State. National and \$1.25 for 3 months (by mail), Foreign News.

AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN MICHIGAN.

The Evening News, Detroit. Reference continues of the continues of

## A Fresh, Spring Appearance

is very desirable at this season of the year and we have a very nice line of

# Window Shades

to help you out. Then if you make a new Rag

Personal appearance should also be looked after. Don't fail to examine our

## Ladies' Walking Shoes

For summer wear, before you buy. They are

## SCHAIBLE & HENDERSHOTT.



Bad Taste-

as to Neckties, Collars and

Get them that are becoming, then you have

The Correct Thing.

At Our Store. you can't do it in town. This is not confined to Neckwear, but applies to everything in Men's wearing apparel.

ROBISON & KOEBBE.

of the following goods suitable for early spring trade, including Dress Goods and Silks in all the latest novelties\_at attractive prices- Ribbons, Laces, Notions, Hosiery, Underwear, Embroideries, White Goods, Linens, Etc. We carry a full and complete line of printed and woven Wash Fabrics, including

Gold and Silver Satin Cachemire.

Le Grande Lappet, Etamine Royal, Calais Cords, Princess Cordele, Larissa Leno, Linen Grass Cloth, Etc. Ask to see these goods or send for samples. We have an entirely new line of Carpets and offer the best

## Yocum, Marx & Co.

same time exchange worry for contentment. This system is the BEST | SEATON W. ANDERSON.

New Spring Dress Goods,

are now open. The styles are unusually handsome. Prices lower than ever before

a newspaper that is read by everybody because it has the LOCAL News of Washtenaw, Lenawee and Jackson counties.

BFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN TER

"Have you had any experience?"

"I have been in the business all my life."

"You are used to handling gasoline. This mortage was upon the 21st day of March A. D. 1853, recorder in the office of the marker of deed for and County of Washtenaw, in iber 77 of more ages at page 21 thereof, the marker of deed for and County of Washtenaw, in iber 77 of more ages at page 21 thereof, and it is not the east quarter of the west quarter of more ages at page 21 thereof of more ages at page 21 thereof of more ages at page 21 thereof of the morth-sate and new ages at page 21 thereof of the morth-sate and the morth-sate of the morth-sate and the sate and the morth-sate and the morth-sa

creator, undersigned is new in presenting of shid morrange and the note running in connection there with.

Defruit has been made in the conditions of this mortange and the note running is connection there with, (whereby the power of sale in said mortange contained has become operatively and made in the same there is chaimed to be due and unpaid at this date, the sum of four thousand assertions of the

a new advertisement this week. Pros. News from hillside, valley and plat pects are good for a bountiful harvest this season and farmers will do well to

get prices on machinery from them. The calico party given by the young sheep this week. ed by both dancers and spectators. Many Jackson the past week.

pretty and also ludicrous combinations of calico were shown in the outfits and the spirits of the party were as gay as the colors they were and it was a lively hop Albert D. English has begun extensive Rolla Clough and bride are visiting at

had some household goods and seemed parents. anxious to locate. They canvassed the

Boll of Honor.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Total enrollment..... Average daily attendance... Per cent. of attendance....

EVAN ESSERY, Supt. Pupils neither absent nor tardy for t HIGH SCHOOL. Marie Kirchhofer, preceptress, Minnie McAdam, general assistant.

Those who enjoy ball playing will have Mina Middlebrook, Kathryn Nisle, Lizzle

over the supreme court decision in favor Unterkircher, Dena Van Winkle, Winnifred Chas. Wacker. of their client Mrs. Don Palmer, vs. the White, Arton Yokom, Leo Watkins, Frank There will be no service in the centre GRAMMAR BOOM. Nettie M. Gillette, teacher. yesterday to visit Mrs. Palmer and Arthur Nora Briegel, Cynthia Bailey, Eddie Brigh. Reno is on the sick list.

Stegmiller, Johnnie Schaible, Mae Stark, ed at W. B. Osborn's, Sunday.

Jennie E. Saley, teacher.

cheese factory across the river and to a Julius Kern, Lizzie Kimble, Clarence Kenlot back of the electric light power house, where a large pig pen will be built and where a large pig pen will be built and loss of the electric light power house, sler, Bertha Kuebler, Herman Morschheuser.

Ina Middlebrook, Hulda Naumann, Simon the one burned down, at Wampler's lake. Addie Vogelbacher, John Wacker.

Outside Watch-Mrs. Eva Deatle

CHOICE GLEANINGS.

BROOKLYN W. S. Culver is buying wool. Miss Alice Ladd has been having

| sign out. Carl and Floyd Nichlos are under the

doctor's care. Dorr, Allegan county.

the remains brought to Manchester for in-

BUTTER-Good demand at 10c tb. BEEF-Fair demand. Live steers and heifers, \$3 50@\$4.00; cows \$2.50@\$3.00 cwt

DRIED APPLES-Good demand EGGS-Good demand at Se & doz HAMS-6c@7c & tb.

MIXED

the Alston-none better, try them, also White Lead, Oils, Varnishes, owned by Mrs. Osborn, in Sharon.

saw logs promptly to order. Bring them to the City Laundry when

G. J. Haeussler It is trying hard to rain

Chas. A. Bullard of Wolf lake was in town last week. He is engaged in selling

Niesley, Bertha Neyer, Ada Perrin, Lora A party was given last Friday evening the home of Mr. & Mrs. Voegeding. About cided to put up a building on the site of Julia Traub, Willie Uhr, Lynda Watkins, 40 young people were present and report a Herbert Dewey of Jackson was down last

advertisement of Mrs. Whitnor, who has a diffting women's clothing. She has had many years of practical experience as a dress-maker and has used this system success.

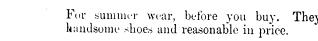
Berkley Osborn's house dast week through a defect in had not been discovered by Willie Kuebler, Linda Knorpp, Julia widdlebrooks. Clifford Maloney, Walter Parr, Herman Pfeiffle, Henry Pfeiffle, Sid. meier, Eddy Saley, Clara Stabler, Oscar

Mrs. Joseph Gehringer is recovering fr

April 26, 1597, to Mr. & Mrs. James Hollis

KENSLER.-In this village on Sunday April 25, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. John Kensler

April 28, 1897 of diabetes. Spencer Carr. Carpet Warp.





Cuffs spoils the whole suit.

A large assortment is necessary to select from. We have the largest and if you can't suit

# We Take Pleasure....

Organdi, Printed and Plain.

Corded Mull, Lappet Mull.

all wool at 50c per yard. Respectfully,

The White Front Double Stores.

New Spring Carpets, New Black Dress Goods,

SEATON W. ANDERSON.

Manchester Enterprise wurster pros. & Co., 1002, agent the celebrated McCormick machines, have Wurster Bros. & Co., local agents for By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897.

Tomorrow is arbor day There was a frost Monday night. from first to last. The Wagner male quartette and the Maus entertainers of Grand Rapids gave a very creditable concert at the M. E.

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A medicine A medici The weather has been quite cool for The generous applause of the audience

Mack & Co., have a change of adver- On Monday there arrived in town from ments. village organize a club? We learn that they are talking of painting the roller mills this spring.

Wm. F. Martin returned home from gether roller mills this spring.

Wm. F. Martin returned home from friends, and the orphan girl and boy have because of the sympathy of the community.

The Freese-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton is the lockup. The men had but little to father returned with him. The Freese-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton in the lockup, The men had but little to have a new advertisement this week. say, one of the women appearing to be About a dozen young people hereabout at-

afternoon. Clark & Haschle have built a 14x20

John Moran has built a new plank Number of boys enrolled... walk in front of the castle and has slick. Number of girls enrolled.... Washington street.

in town last Saturday and they bought a large amount of goods. Stein, the oculist and optician, has been month ending April 23, 1897. at the Freeman house since Tuesday and is doing a good business. The man with the dancing bear was in Jessie Aulls, Claude Bowen, Charlie Burt

There is not room enough to tie the horses that come here every Saturday.

Lila Keeler, Jessie Kimble, Albert Lowery, Payne; chorister, Rev. I. B. Buffum.

Frank Leeson, Walter Lehn, Nettie Logan, William Martin, Anna Marx, Nettie Mills. to look for other grounds as J. D. Corey Nestell, Floyd Pardee, Elilabeth Rawson

a girl of 87 summers.

Clark, Millard Case, Anna Dowling, Clara visited in Napoleon, recently.

Sunday was a pleasant day and a good

Fausel, Willie Fausel, Ida Grossman, Louise

David Du Bois has moved in many of our citizens went to the neighboring woods in search of wild flowers, which they found in shundance.

Haarer, Victor Hanham, Hugo Kirchhofer, Rolland Lehr, Clyde Leeson, Harry Maloney, Jennie Ryan, Bertha Schaible, Carrie

David Du Bois has moved into his father-in-law's house in Bridgewater.

Mr. & Mrs. Will Osborn of Jackson visit-

Wurster Bros. & Co., have been dumping dirt at the north end of their warehouse to make the embankment wider in order to give space for showing agricultural implements.

Arthur Barley, Watter Briegel, Wallace Case, Frank Conklin, Herman Fausel, Cliff-wisted at Wm. Campbell's, Sunday.

Bert Mount, a medical student of the U. of M., has been visiting relatives and friends.

Emma Neyer, Leila Rooney, Yetta Traub, tural implements.

The Kingler is inversion than 15 and 1

and early Monday morning with a gang of men and the road machine, scraping cumulated on exchange place.

It will not be so large as the old hotel

A lodge of the degree of honor, an Unterkircher, Gottlieb Wahler, Sarah Wisauxiliary to the A. O. U. W., was organ- ner, Roy Lowery, Florence Kern, Mary ized here last Friday evening by Mrs Brannick, Ralph Gieske, Clayton Parr, Kate B. Joslyn of Ypsilanti, who is dep. Minnie Kuebler, Roy Wacker, Loretta Mrs. Jacob Lutz returned from a visit uty grand chief of honor of the state. It Knorpp. will be known as Kate B. lodge No. 86.

medical examination they can take out Koebbe, Winnifred Lebr, Louisa Neyer, Mrs. H. Baker, who died there of heart dis-\$500 or \$1,000 insurance. Following are Lillian Robison, Gertrude Nanmann, Louisa case on the 13th, aged 56 years. Past chief of honor-Mrs. Julia Kapp man, Eda Deattle, Othmar Fausel, Mary who has been confined to the house and his Chief of honor-Mrs. Johanna Schmid Senger, Lily Traub, Marie Schmid. Louisa hed during the past for r months, was oper-Lady of honor-Mrs. Marie Clark - Schaible, Emma Lehr, Alma Hildinger, ated upon last week by Dr. T. L. Iddings o

WARD SCHOOL.

Sophia Vogelbacher, Rudolph Mahrle. | tion.

Adrion, Laura Rauschenberger, Alfred Leh- We learn that Frederick Kuehner Jr.

Louisa Goodyear, Harvey Andrus, Julius Manchester. The operation consisted of Wuerthner, Nellie Field, Warren Kimble, opening into the chest cavity and introduc-Louise Lehr, Elbert Lewis, Lucy Schaffer, tion of drainage tubes, by which two quarts Wade Maginn, Clifford Glover, Clarence of fluid were evacuated. Although his con-Koebbe, Adena Lehman, Emma Leeson, dition is still serious the chances for recovery Cora Kensler, Leo Bowen, Blanche Robison, have been greatly increased by the opera-

The generous applause of the audience showed that the work was appreciated.

On Monday there arrived in town from Jackson two men, two women and two Jackson two men, two women and two Herbert Witherell returned to Ann Arber funeral was held Wednesday and conducted children, and a hard lot they were. They Monday after spending the vacation with his by the lady maccabees, interment in High-

Hillsdale quarterly meeting at Doyer, J. G. English, Mr. & Mrs. G. R. Sutton, Mrs. B. F. Matteson, Miss Loveday Payne and A. at M. E. church. Rev. L. P. Davis will POTATOES—No demand, 75c@\$1 \$\frac{1}{20}\$ bu POTATOES—No demand at 10c per bu RYE—Best, 25c@28c per bu Low grade D. English.

preach at 10:30 a. m. Sacrament after
The Sunday school at the English school

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sermon. Love feast at 9:30 a. m. QuarSHEEP—Old ewes, \$3.50@\$4.00; wethhouse has started up for the summer with terly conference Saturday evening at 7:30 ers, \$4.00@\$4.50 per cwt.

C. D. McMahon went to Chelsea Monday is new to them, but if you trade with to meet his brother, Judge J. B. McMahon, and from there they proceeded to Detroit to visit their brother, G. P. McMahon. The you ask for stamps. When you are in judge was to hold court in place of one of Jackson stop in and see what we give

MERCHANTS' SUPPLY CO. SHARON. House cleaning time is at hand and Clifford Kendall has purchased a new the lace curtains must come down. Bring them to the City Laundry, we will make

Blythe, Marie Blosser, Alice Case, Leone friends from Norvell, Jackson, Lima and

FIRST PRIMARY. Henrietta E. Weir, teacher. but will serve to accommodate these who Rosamond Anthony, Clarence Blum, Lelah ter and mason to make needed repairs on Blythe, Roy Blythe, Claire Blythe, Willie the old Fellows house. In another column will be found an Brannick, Florence Essery, Carrie Filber.

The opening of May devotions will spokesman for the party, and claimed tended the school social Friday night at Sunday evening topic at the M. E.

The F. B. church sends as delegates to the Hillsdale quarterly meeting at Doyer, J. G. tion the result of natural law.

LAMBS—Fair demand. I. shire, clipped \$\frac{46}{3}\frac{1}{3}\times \theta\$ cut. LARD—6c per lb.

| Induse the name of the summer with these officers: Superintendent, Crowell Eddy; assistant, Arthur English; secretary, Miss Florence Kellam; treasurer, Miss Bertha Holmes.

| C. D. McMahon went to Chelsea Monday | C. D. McMahon went to Chelsea Monday

you just for asking for trading stamps. The following is the list of Sunday school officers for the coming year: Superintendent, Briegel, Kiebler & Landwehr, Gieske & town last Thursday afternoon, but was less, Sidney Case, Rolland Case, Marian C. D. McMahon; assistant, Mrs. Byron Hunt; Blum and Mrs. F. A. Rundell give tradrequested to move on, and he moved. Farrell, Bertha Fausel, Bertha Green, George secretary, Miss Dena Van Winkle, treasurer ing stamps. If your book is full send us Manchester needs more hitching posts. Jedele, Oscar Kirchgessner, Fred Kapp, George M. Sutton, organist, Miss Loveday word and we will send you whatever premium you may select.

Arthur Bailey, Walter Briegel, Wallace hill on account of the scarlet fever.

terior of his residence by putting coping Nina Clark. Carl Essery, Bertha Grossman, health. around the lot. He has also just com- Clarance Hall, Julia Kensler, Carl Lehr, The family of Mr. Houck were greatly pleted painting, papering and making Julia Landwehr, Carrie Huber, Bernie Malshortions on the interior.

Julia Landwehr, Carrie Huber, Bernie Malshortions on the interior. Nickie Senger, DeEtte Twist Myrta Yokom, SECOND PRIMARY. Orrell Grigsby, teacher. up and carting off the dirt which had ac- Claude Bollinger. Leo Brighton, Bernice Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Bahnmiller entertained

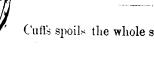
IRON CREEK.

Tuesday April 27, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. Bert Nichols, a daughter.

HOUCK-In Sharon on Sunday April 25.







in calling your attention to our line

To Cut Your Own Clothing. Honfleur Stripes, Mousseline Rail d'Or,

Please call and see them.

A very pleasant company gathered with Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Halladay at Cottage Home Farm on the afternoon of April County Clerk J. F. Schuh has called a here this week buying stock. for order and invited Vice-Pres. L. D. in the court house Tuesday May 4, at 11 Clinton were in town Sunday. Watkins to preside. After prayer by Chaplain Mount and vacancy caused by the resignation of at Mack & Co.'s last Saturday.

"The city fool in the country." Miss Sadie Fay recited "A medley," and in lieu of press clippings Mrs. I. D. Watkins read an interesting article on "The Vision Processing article on "The Vision Processing article on "The Vision Processing Allows William Processing Allows Willia kins read an interesting article on "The month in the circuit court. Captain wild pigeon," by the Indian chief Pow. Allen notified Prosecuting Attorney Kirk August Nisle has been confined to the soothed and sustained by visions of that The discussion on the work of the attorneys claim to be ready to go on with cold.

it was generally agreed that the measure ought to carry. The power of the present course to Jackson. An officer stopped her with sent board to appropriate \$250 per year me before a justice of the peace?" "Do for office rent for the prosecuting attorney you really?" replied the maiden lady.

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W. S. Culver said it was not in the line suit. - Times. find fault with and has to bear a great comely 20 year-old german girl in Dedeal of it. He is blamed because the troit was married to William Cole of taxes are high when really he has very Saline, who is 73 years old. Last Friday little to do about it—only one vote in four the young bride becoming disgusted left in fixing the amount of town tax. The her husband and returned to Detroit.

board of supervisors is the county legis. She claims that she married him because between the product of the pr lature and during the three years that he he represented bimself as wealthy, and day on business connected with his office at their release will remain with him as was a member he believed that every she was tired of working and wanted a of deputy fish warden.

man was honestly trying to do the best in home. After their marriage they came Miss Blanche Nichols of Cambridge man was honestly trying to do the best in his power for the good of the county and of his constituents.

After their marriage day can all so big branche in law. As soon as the calico party in the evening.

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Fashionable military.

Mrs. Rundell has a fine assortment of beautiful pattern hats, newest styles, or of his constituents.

T. B. Halladay admitted it to be true that supervisors were eternally being found fault with, that they have nothing to do in fixing the amount of the state to the calico party in the evening.

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Miss Millman of Scotts, who has been visiting at Rev. Merrifield's for several visiting at Rev. Merrifield's fo tax, but on the board every man has an have to support him. I had had hard Mrs. Dr. Conklin expects to entertain stamp with each 10 cent purchase. influence. If this is steadily exerted in enough work supporting myself." So a cousin, Mrs. Isaac Miller, and three

effect in lessening the amount of the Times. county tax. He does not approve of the policy of keeping the county constantly

Hiel Woodward called up the subject of mortgage taxation. Everyone present exempt other property must be taxed has quit.

and among others were the following: News. Cheap enough, we'd take a hun- ly at Saline. Cubans as belligerants? Answer by A.

In repairing an old fence is it best to Thos. Knickerbocker of Grass Lake and there on Monday. remove the old posts or put new ones between? Answer by T. B. Halladay, reterm of circuit court.

John T. Kelly of Columbia will neep to
make up the list of jurors for the May
term of circuit court.

John T. Kelly of Columbia will neep to
well last Saturday to attend the farmers'
club meeting held at the residence of T.

Which is more profitable to patronize, A. H. Palmer, who has been connected B. Halladay, Mrs. Waters' father.

Shall we control the liquor business by Coffin, will take his place. Mr. Palmer week. Why could not the sheriff's salary be Exponent.

S. Colver knew of no reason, although decided to order a special election in be brought here Saturday for interment leaves. the work varys much, some years light Jackson county, June 4, to vote on a in the family lot at oak grove. nd some years severe.

What will result from the Turkish war? proposition to borrow \$15,000 with which The proceedings of the grand council and some years severe.

Adjournment was had for refreshments election defeated a proposition to build a ter in 1896. He was a Manchester boy which were much enjoyed, and after an new \$80,000 court house. hour of social converse the company dis-

Edward Mahrle of Noryell was arrested D. McMahon. The next meeting will be with 1, D. charged with severing a tendon of a horse Mrs. Geo. Sherwood, who has been Watkins at Fairview, on May 29 at 1 p. and then cutting the animal's head off visiting her son Guy in Iowa, was exm. A selection may be looked for from, with an axe, says a Jackson despatch. It pected home Monday afternoon and a Mrs. C. J. Harper, an essay from Mrs. is reported that the matter was settled by number of ladies prepared a nice supper R. D. Palmer. Several subjects will be Mahrle paying \$20. Mahrle says that and were on hand to welcome her home given out for impromptn remarks, among the cutting of the tendon was an accident but George received a letter from her them being, "What line of farming promicaused by the horse stepping upon an saying that she could not come as Rock

ises most profit at the present time?" axe, and finding the horse was thus made Island trains were abandoned on account useless he killed it. This advice is given by a successful Lenawee County. potato grower: Be careful not to use seed octatoes in the spring that are scabby.

## Do not plant potatoes on the same land

Jackson County.

No clue has been found to who shot Mr. Ladd at Adrian. there may have been no traces of disease. The Lima Northern promised to run interest on the same is to be given to his discovered, yet it may have existed if passenger trains into Lawrence park, two children until they are 18 years of even but slightly, and if so, it will spread Adrian, today. The road will be com- age, when they receive \$10,000 each. over the whole field this year. Every pleted to Tecumseh by May 20, and Mrs. McMahon gets the balance of his bushel of seed potatoes should be carefully trains will run into Detroit within 40 property. examined and every precaution taken to days, probably using the Wabash between Miss Mabel Raetz of Toledo, the young avoid disease, as once the soil is contain. Britton and Detroit.

inated it may require years of hard work George Bond of Hudson has a tame tertainment at the M. E. church bere rooster that he wouldn't sell for a million about a year ago, took a severe cold and dollars. One day he went in swimming was obliged to go to California for her Curative ham, the man who shot fee, and was seized with a cramp in deep bealth. She returned on Monday and McMahor 32 Wichita, Kansas, was held water. Bill, the rooster crowed with all brought with her a beautiful silver match for trial the circuit court next month, his might, and made such a fuss that a box for our townsman, S. H. Perkins Esq 184000 bail and returned to farmer near by came in the nick of time a present from his grandson who lives in and rescued Bond.—Adrian Times.

## RESTLESS HUMANITY.

Bicycle races will be held in Ypeilanti J. S. Gale of Superior shot a bald eagle Paul Quirk is on the sick list. Sunday, which measured seven feet from

We learn that Mr Wedemeyer has re-

signed the position of county superintend. Mrs. Rundell was in Toledo Monday not for his stomach he would have had ent of schools, and that Mr. Lister will on business. day on business. Those having business at the probate courtain of publication with words abbreviated, if we superior to send that nearly the publication with words abbreviated, if we

nearly killed. Charlie Clark tells us that day on business. there will be lew it any peacnes grown in this section this year.—Ann Arbor Henry Kirchhofer is buying weol for be careful and have all the words spelled We have an especially desirable line of Mack and Stabler.

member of the M. E. church but he sang Jackson yesterday. in the opera of Olivette and Rev. Ryan Victor Kaufman of Ann Arbor visited a newspaper, to have them well composed. gave him his choice of going on with the friends in town Sunday. opera or withdrawing from the church. Mrs. Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh visited would be more careful and write correct

24th. After an hour of well-improved meeting of the chairmen of the several social intercourse, Pres. Halladay called township boards of inspectors at his office.

Ralph Halladay and Ed. Smith of developed at Grand Rapids. An outside priced goods. o'clock, for the purpose of filling the Herman Stierle of Ann Arbor assisted ing out glowing advertisements announce

some preliminary business Mrs. W. R. County School Commissioner W. W. Ed. Wallace of Saline was in town for 100 boxes of soap a handsome "safety"

mit to the voters of the county on June One of Ann Arbor's spinsters was dis Mrs. Charles Gadd of Bridgewater died 4th next a proposition to raise \$15,000 to obeying the ordinance by riding a bicycle Tuesday night. The funeral will be held It was just 32 years ago Tuesday that

for office rent for the prosecuting attorney you really?" replied the maiden lady.

after the previous board had fixed his "How perfectly lovely! I have been Chas. Wuerthner came home from Ann over each other in their haste to get out. salary at \$1,500 including office rent was waiting now for 30 years for some man Arbor Saturday and remained until Tues- "Ras" had spent the better part of two seriously questioned. A. J. Waters said to come and invite me to do that. Have day afternoon.

Miss Rosa Wuerthner, who has been sonville, Florida, where the railroad of his ambition to be supervisor again.

The supervisor is the handlest man to Three weeks ago Martha Dzenig a in Ann Arbor for some time, returned ended, having been torn up, and they

and will remain during the week to visit and will continue to do your laundry Prof. Lake of the Napoleon schools has him.

We were very glad to meet John Green of mortgage taxation. Everyone present said they ought to be taxed. Mortgages Rev. F. E. Wright, who has been of Norvell township on the streets yester-Notice—As I have use for the land use

Miss Alice Halladay of Clinton visited Angell leave of absence from the univer-Wm. Babcock of Norvell. Almerin at A. J. Waters' last Friday, and Mrs. sity until October 1898, and it is hoped J. Waters. Much discussed but no defi-Hall of Napoleon, Alva Gates of Liberty, Waterbury of Highland Station visited he will complete his mission to Turkey

John T. Kelly of Columbia will help to Mr & Mrs A. J. Waters went to Norclub meeting held at the residence of T. The airship which some claim to have regular clothing store prices.

the creamery or cheese factory? Jas. Hay with E. J. Ennis store for the past two We learn through the Grass Lake News did not know. A. Hitchcock had tried years, will retire from his clerkship May that Mrs. Luther L. Merriman and but one, but is well pleased with the 1st. LaVerne Barstow, who has occupied daughter of Chicago were the guests of a position for several years with A. C. Mrs. Sarah Merriman of that village, last post-office for J. B. Ridgeley, P. T. Smith

excessive taxation? Answer by C. P. will take a few weeks' vacation before Mr & Mrs. Wm Burtless were in Jack-Holmes. Control, yes; wipe out no, never. entering upon any business venture.— son last evening when her brother, Spen- books at the ENTERPRISE office. cer Carr, died. Mr. Burtless returned fixed as well as the other officers? W. The county board of supervisors has home this morning. The remains will

What will result from the Turkish war? to repair or rebuild the tumbledown port.

L. D. Watkins said that many would like tion of the old court house which has for 1897, contains a fine picture of Geo.

and is a brother of our townsman, Chas.

Pat. McMahon informs us that his brother Joe, who was recently shot at Wichita, willed him \$2,000. He also says that Joe willed \$10,000 which is to be invested in government bonds and the

lady elocutionist who assisted in an en-

Ann Arbor street Tuesday morning when People who travel for pleasure and the thill dropped down frightening the horse, which began to run. Alf. took a flying leap over the dashboard and landed on the largest part of him, flat on the Mrs. Iddings is in Lansing this week. ground. The horse was soon stopped A. F. Freeman is in Lausing this week.

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his nose scratched. without making corrections. Please do out.—The Lady Maccabee. That is Chester Parsons of Ypsilanti was a Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to pretty good advice. People should be careful when writing letters, or items for

pected to correct mistakes, but if writers He withdrew as he intended to earn a her sisters in town today. | ly, it would be a credit to them and save A contemptible deception, which seems

firm of soap manufacturers has been sending that to any person who secured orders

that his client would be here, and as both house the past few days with a severe resplendent wheel, until she had secured the required number and forwarded th The discussion on the work of the Jackson county board of supervisors did not excite as much interest as a month ago. The board having decided to sub-

Erasmus Logan and about 3,500 other years in various prisons including the that on general principles the salary of an official might be raised while in office. but could not be lowered.

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taken by rail to within 22 miles of Jack-

favor of economy it will have quite an she left him and returned to Detroit.— other ladies of Clinton, on Saturday. Having rented the room under the Fr. Gruenwald of Detroit will exchange Union Savings Bank, I will occupy that pulpits with Fr. Heidenreich on Sunday place on and after Monday, April 25th, work neatly and promptly. FRED HALL

said they ought to be taxed. Mortgages

Rev. F. E. Wright, who has been day. He is recovering from—a severe as a ball ground the past year or more, I sickness.

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take this means of notifying all persons

higher. The law of '91 seemed to have Barney Teufel shipped a lot of hogs to About a year ago F. F. Tucker, who that I cannot hereafter allow ball playnumerous friends.

The question box was now resorted to among others were the following:

Ohicago on the 15th for which he paid \$3.75 to \$3.90 per hundred.—Grass Lake among others were the following:

before that time and return. No successor has yet been appointed.

seen, may be the return of prosperity or

There are letters uncalled for at the

Teachers, come to the ENTERPRISE a suit that is a bargain at \$10, now

Work Shoe,

...\$1.50...

Alf. Jaynes was driving leisurely down We are having good business in

probably be chosen to fill the unexpired Miss Mattie Swift went to Toledo to- We wonder how those ladies would And all our customers are satisfied that they have secured feel who send in communications for Bargains. Our assortment is excellent and we continue should publish them over their signature without making corrections. Please do

## Men's Fine Shoes

"WE HAVE TRIED TO BUY

# **SHOES**

At different places but we find that we can always de best with you in

This is one of the different expressions which we hear most every day and goes to show that we are

Our customers know that they always get the lowest price on Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes and they always get the

Hence they do not look to better themselves. are satisfying many, we can satisfy You.

Give us a trial.

# DRICES TALK...

FOR 30 DAYS Clothing Will Vanish

As if by magic under the price pressure of this greatest of The board of regents has given Pres. all stock-reducing sales. Our entire stock of

## Men's, Boys', Youths' Suits

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COURTY OF WARRIERAW. In CHARGERY,
At a session of said Court held at the Court
Jouse in the City of Aun Arbor, on the 18th day
of April A. D. 1897. Present Hon. E. D. Kinne of April A. D. 1897. Present Hon E. D. Kinne Circuit Judge.

In the matter of the petition of Clara L. Shute, trustee, to sell certain real estate held by her as trustee, and described in said petition.

It is ordered that all persons interested in said property appear before this Court on Wednesday the 12th day of May A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in said County, and show cause if any exists, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

E. D. KINNE, Circuit Judge. A true copy—attest:
Philip Blom Js., Deputy Register.
E. P. Allen, Solicitor for Petitions

Notice to Creditors.

six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Wait Yeck, late of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate court, at the probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the 22-d day of October nxt, and that such claims will be heard before said court, on the 22nd day of July and on the 22nd day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencon of each of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, April 22nd, A. D. 1897.

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DEFAULT flas BEEN MADE IN THE conditions of a mortgage bearing date May little A. D. 1887 made and executed by Marvin A. Cooley and Jane M. Cooley, his wife, to Horatio Bartlett, and on May little 1887 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washlenaw and May little 1887 recorded in the office of the Sald mortgage contained has become operative.

Bald mortgage was on the 26th day of June 1896 duly assigned to Ella M. Clark by Moses Bartlett, the said mortgage was on the 26th day of February 1897 duly recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds in liber 12 of Assignments of Mortgages on page 462.

There is now claimed as past due and unpaid on said mortgage the sum of Two Thousand, Nine Hundred Forty-Seven Dollars and Nine Hund

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the word have four (34) and east of the Iron Creek and, containing eighty acres of land, will on the seventh and of June 1897 at eleven o clock in the forest of the control of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder to eastisy the amount claimed due as aforesaid with interest thereon then accrued together with the costs and charges of this foreclosure including an attorney's tee of Twenty-Five Dollars, as by law and in said mortgage provided. Dated March 11th 1897.

C. R. Millers. KLIAM CLARK,

Mortgage Sale.

Nother Pirst Day Of Fabruary 1888, Heery R., Palmer and Eliza R., bis wife, executed a mortgage to Hannah M, Wright upon the following lands. A twit: The west half of the south-east qualter or section sixteen of Township of Bridgewater, Washes to Hannah M, Wright upon the 44th day of Estmary 1888 the same was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Washtenaw County, in liter 71 of mortgages on page 406, which premises were subsequently conveyed by said Falmer and the fitted of the conveyed by said Falmer and the fitted of the conveyed by said Falmer and the fitted of the conveyed by said Falmer and the fitted of the conveyed by said Falmer and the fitted on the process of the same and the note running in connection through subsequently conveyed by said Falmer and the foreign for the fitted of the conveyed by the fall due, and that by reason of the same fault occuring in the conditions of payment thereon the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative, and there is claimed to be due thereon, at the date on the fitted of the said amount to grow due on said mortgage or note, or any pat there of the read premises in said mortgage or note, or any pat there is said amount to grow due and hereafter to accrue the soid mortgage or note, or any pat there is said amount to grow due and hereafter to accrue thereon at public auction, or the highest bidder, on the forecome of that day, at the west front door of the forecome of that day, at the west front door of the forecome of the said premises in said morting described on the said county) to satisfy the amount there due as the safe founty to satisfy the amount the due as the date of such sale, Mortgage Sale.

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'The invention of Alabastine marked

a new era in wall coatings, and from

the standpoint of the building owner

want one agent in this County to

CATALOGYE PREE

power in the mightiest argument. foundation of Hippocrene was struck out by the foot of the winged horse crowns, and all the celestial worship that the brightest and most beautiful ming of the forest, like the rushing of

DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS, by the flash of Nebuchadnezzar's furtent reigneth." Trait light, the breakers of Melita.

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God crowns his breakers of Melita.

History amid the howling of wild

of the Pilgrim Fathers.
When amid the storms they sang,

And the stars heard, and the sea;

Deborahs consecrated—body, mind and soul, to the Lord who bought them.

Once more I learn from my subject the value of gleaning.

Life often seems to be a mere game, where the successful player pulls down all the other men into his own lap. Let suspicion arise about a man's character, and he becomes like a bank in a panic, and all the imputations rush on him and break down in a day that character which in due time—would represent to a depend it get a more player and more learned and scared a burgiar away another, he was approached with the suggestion that, since the whole department was under their control, by working in harmony they could have what is a straw? I can't get any barley for myself or my mother-in-law out of these can him and break down in a day that character which in due time—would have a straw. Not so said beautiful Ruth. She gathered two straws, and more learned and more learned and more learned and scared a burgiar away another, he was approached with the suggestion that, since the whole desuggestion that is suggestion that, since the whole desuggestion that, since the whole de have had strength to defend itself. she put them together, and more "I have no friends," was the reply. There are reputations that have been straws, until she got enough to make

In this world, so full of heartless- threshed them out, and she had an "FRIENDSHIP UNFAILING," nees and hypocriay, how thrilling it is to find some friend as faithful in days that we might all be gleaners!

LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

LESSON V. SECOND QUARTRE to find some friend as faithful in days that we might all be gleaners!

Filhs Post to find some friend as faithful in days that we might all be gleaners! of adversity as in days of prosperity?
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CEI, who never torgot their cause, rauth had such a friend in Onesiphorus, who wisited him in jail; Christ had such in chief part of it, while, as a physician, chief part of it, while, as a physician, leading the missionary Work. the Marys, who adhered to Him on the he was waiting for the door of the

before the to the for 800 times, and the serious of ucators. A young doctor comes into a sick room where there is a dying child. Perhaps he is very rough in his prescription, and very rough in his manner, and rough in his answer to the mother's anxious question; but years roll on, and there has been one dead in his own house; and now he tearful eye he looks at the dying child, and he says, "Oh, how this reminds a pillow, worse maltreated than the charch at his own house; and now he times than those? Like the bogming of the midnight sea against the rock, the surges of Christ's anguish beat against the gates of eternity, to be echoed back by all the thrones of heaven and all the dungeons of hell. But the day of reward comes for or in the sweetest song; I feel its power in the mightlest argument.

Christ's all the pomp and dominion of this world are to be hung on his critical and a sick room where there is a dying the daying the day in his prescription, and very rough in his manner, and rough in his manner, and rough in his assertion and the sancking its lips in satisfaction after it had been draining his isfaction after it had been draining his cruciffxion. Tell me, O Gethsemane and Golgotha, were there ever-darker times than those? Like the bogming of these elements of character are shown in a veranda, where it had been doing yeoman's service, and the children and women seemed delighted, although they shrank back from the poor, wound-ded dragon-fly. They all thought it had on a wfull sting at the end of its long body; a cruel injustice. When the writer took the insect up there was

power in the mightiest argument.

Grecian mythology said that the throne, crowned heads are to bow begon-fly again. That our weak hearts no more m DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; sine quick relief and curres worst Pegasus. I have often noticed in life is to come up at his feet, like the humappreciate the story which is going the fountains of Christian comfort and spiritual life have been struck out by seas, while all heaven, rising on their the English critic and essayist. An expreciate the story which is going the rounds, concerning Mr. Andrew Lang, appreciate the story which is going the rounds, concerning Mr. Andrew Lang, the waters, like the thundering of the seas, while all heaven, rising on their the English critic and essayist. An expression in Thine eyes. the iron shod hoof of disaster and thrones, beat time with their sceptres: change publishes the anecdote which calamity. I see Daniel's courage best "Hallelujah, for the Lord God omnipoor of Mr. Lang's literary friends tells: It happened to me to spend a few days Lord, I had chosen another lot, nace. I see Paul's prowess best when I find him on the foundering ship I fire long shall swell from star to star; ing noticed a pleasant river which I fly choice, and only Thine, is good, under the glare of the lightning in the That light, the breaking day which tips seemed to promise excellent fishing, I No different lot, search heaven and hell spoke of it to my landlady. "Oh yes, str," she said, "there is very good fish-DRUGS AT Drugs Patent Medicines. Children amid the howling of wild large Prescriptions. Rate Drug Catalogue and Price List mailed splashed guillotine and the crackling in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her time, and one day, while she was fishing." "What kind of people come here for in her t Description of bloodcyt-Rate Drug Catelogue and Price List malied splashed guillotine and the crackling fires of martyrdom. It took the pergrave of martyrdom. It took the persecutions of Marcus Aurelius to desecutions of Marcus Aurelius to detook all the hostilities against Scotch

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The depth of the water has a considerable with the fishes beautifully." history. It took the stormy sea, and the Document of the Document of the Document of savages to show forth the prowess of the Pilgrim Fathers.

The incorruptibility of General Walk-to be done, in spiritual work how vast the field! How many dying all around to move more slowly in shallow water.

As soon as a man is comfortably settled at reading on Sunday his wife finds out that he is occupying the corner was above all the field! How many dying all around the field is occupying the corner was above all the field. about us without one word of comfort! suspicion. A characteristic anecdote is that she has not swept.—Atchison we want more Abigails, more Hantold of him by J. J. Spencer in the Globe.

> half a century in building, which go a sheaf. Putting that down, she went A Calais (Me.) man is raising prairie come to think of it. Surely, there can down under one push, as a vast temple and gathered more straws, until she chickens, which he proposes to release is consumed by the touch of a sulphurbad shother sheaf, and another, and in the near-by woods.

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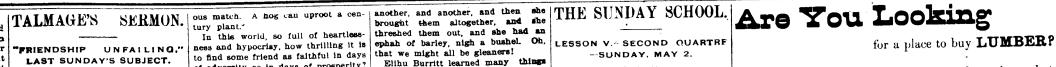
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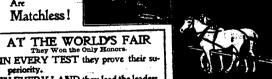
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and Turkish armies on the Thessalian frontier has been of a character to hold the breathless attention of the setts, replied briefly, pointing out that the setts in East India of the Kava-Kava shrub, with her.

Which has proved a most powerful remedy for diseases of the kidneys, setts, replied briefly, pointing out that

Old Fine Climax Brandy.

From grape wine, has been fourteen years tored and cared for in the same way that transfers are carried for in France, and is sine in flavor and mellowness as Hennessy transfer of Charace. As well as the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy that the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine flavor and mellowness as Hennessy the course of vears they carried a fine final resting place. Twenty-ninth day—No session of the Senate. House—The consideration of the Senate amendments to their final resting place. Twenty-ninth day—No session of the Senate. House—The consideration of the Senate amendments to the remains to their final resting place. Twenty-ninth day—No session of the Senate. House—The consideration of the Senate are mendments to the remains to their final resting place.

house. No chance for an Enoch Arden in the Othris mountains, at the famous

mer got out of order, as green and melancholy.

When the digestion is out of order there is little use trying to look on the bright side is tituation. Lucas told them that he was a tumberman of Eureka, Cal., and had side. This is a dangerous condition to get into. Yet it is easy to get into and mighty hard to get out of it, unless you go about it is easy to get out of it, unless you go about it is easy to get out of it, unless you go about it is easy to get out of it, unless you go about it is easy to get out of it, unless you go about it is easy to get out of it, unless you go about it is easy to get out of it, unless you go about it is easy to get out of it, unless you go about it is easy to get into and mighty of money to make them comfortable the rest of their lives.

THE MARKETS.

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A Very Sand Case.

What a Man Can Do.

What a Man Can Do.

He can buy 160 acres of good land for stone in three is now practically in a satate of seige and is expected to fall into Greek is now practically in a satate of seige and is expected to fall into Greek hands. Pentepigadia an important Turkish stronghold near Janina has been captured after a ferocious battle. As a result of the Greek successes the Albanian battalions of the Turk is through the first of the doctors gave me even temporary relief. Two years ago I completely collinged, and had to give up all work. I have felt many times that I would like to leave this world.

In heading over the abs in the San Francisco.

vices acknowledge that the news from Epirus is serious. A Greek division. In looking over the safe in the San Francisco
Raminfer I ran across yours, and I now owe my
life and present good health to Dr. Pfercy's made
life and present good health to Dr. Pfercy's most
of 'Pleasant Pellets' and I am entirely well of
all stomach trouble. Can sleep nine hours every
might, and am now ready to go to work again.

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A special from Havana says: Private

fleet on the lower portion of the Gulf letters from the interior report wholeof Salonica where the towns of Plata- sale starvation. Some of the cases are mono. Katerina, Litochorion, Santo especially heartrending. Children are Quaranta and Verfa, points on the dying in the streets of Matanzas, and Turkish railroad where the Turks had babies have been found dead in the stored large and valuable quantities of supplies, which were all burned and the railroad destroyed. Under cover of this bombarding a Greek force was landed at Eleutheropoii and is rapidly pushing toward Elasonna, the Turkish handowsters. The House taxation committee favor

Lieut. Gen. Miles, U. S. A., is going taxing bank stock where the bank is

Lient.-Gen. Miles. U. S. A.. is going to the seat of war to see the fighting.

Jos. Johnson. Mrs. Wm. Bagg and her two children and Miss Minnie Fraser were thrown into a flooded creek near Jackson, Mo., while fording the stream in a wagon, and all were drowned but-Johnson.

A serious flood has occurred in the vicinity of Ottumwa, Ia., the Des Moines river breaking through the levees. In Ottumwa over 300 families were compelled to leave their homes, many having to escape in boats. At Eddyville 150 families are homeless. Fairview, South Ottumwa and other points are inundated and the loss will points are inundated and the loss will attempts to assist the Transvasl

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A LETTER TO WOMEN

From Mrs. James Corrigan.

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# Lighten the Load?

A smiling face and joyful manner often cover many troubles—an effort perhaps to hide them. Because a man looks the picture of health is no sign his back is burdenless. The most common affliction found "in every walk in life" is a bad back. There is more misery in every household through the back than from any other cause Of course it's harder on the poor man, he must furnish the bread for "the little ones," and day after day he struggles along with a weak, lame or aching back. If everybody knew why the back was lame and how to cure it, happiness would reign supreme in thousands of worrying homes. Michigan people are learning fast, are finding out the secrets of the back. Since the advent of "the little conqueror" it has become plainer that a "bad back" means "sick kidneys." That Doan's Kidney Pills make "sick kidneys" well, and healthy kidneys mean a good back. Doan's Kidney Pills have lifted the burdens from more backs in Michigan and cured more kidney ills than all other kidney remedies combined. Here are Michigan cases:

[A Bay City Echo.] Mr. H. G. Miller is a resident of Bay City; his home is at 219 Fraser street. He says:
"Stretching over a period of 15 years, I
have suffered more or less from kidney complaint. I have tried almost everything, porous plasters, electric plasters and such remedies, and physicians as well, but I failed to get anything like permanent relief until in a lucky moment I got a box of Doan's Kidney s. Oh! what suffering my back has sed me at times. I could scarcely turn caused me at times. I could scarcely turn over in bed, the seat of the pain was right over my kidneys, above the hips. The urine became unduly frequent; it would cause me to get up 10 to 15 times during one night, and was very dark colored. I had been this way for some time, getting no better, when I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and got a box: for the first few days after taking the on taking them regularly, and at the end of the third day I could see an improvement, and from that day on I continued to improve and feel better. The urine was soon clear, and the pain across my back and kidneys left en-That was months ago, and I have never had a pain or an ache since. To me it is simply wonderful. Doan's Kidney Pills have made my kidneys as sound as a bell. I now feel as good when the day is over as when it is but beginning. There is no words that ean properly express my gratitude and the praise I would bestow on Doan's Kidney Pills. In the list of bidney medicines their artistics. the list of kidney medicines their position

told, and carries its own moral. He says: "Some months ago my attention was attracted by a swelling of my groins; the swelling began to increase to such an extent that I was alarmed. It spread down my legs, right into my feet, so bad I could not get my pants or shoes on. I had to open my shoes a distance of fully two inches. My condition was very bad; my face even puffed up and my whole system seemed affected; I could hardly walk up stairs to unlock my men. I went to a physician, one of the ablest in the went to a physician, one of the swelling was caused by my kidneys, and I commenced treatment with him. but my condition did not change and I seemed to be getting worse. About this time a friend strongly urged me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and I finally consented week of their use I commenced to notice a change, and I continued taking them, five boxes in all, with the happy result that I was completely cured. I must confess I was surprised at the result. I have never heard. week of their use I comme a radical effect and vet leave the system in such a good condition. I feel better now than I ever did. After the effect was once established the swelling gradually disap-peared until entirely gone. I consider Boan's Kidney Pills simply wonderful as an agent in curing any form of kidney disorders."

A Keeper at the State Prison.]

Mr. A. E. Wing is a keeper at the state

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n or before each full moon. Visiting brother te invited FRED E. SPAFARD, W. M. CHAS J. ROBISON, Secretary.

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BIG CUBAN VICTORY. SENATE-33d day-The "free home- The Insurgents Take Possession of Bayamo and Defeat the Spanish.

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