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MERE MENTION OF MICHIGAN MATTERS.

Rejoicing Over a U. S. Land Office Decision-Statistics Showing Extent of Coal Mining in Michigan.

Opper Peninsula Settlers Made Happy The action of U. S. Land Commisoner Hermann in sending back to the Marquette land office the contest between the Michigan Land and Iron Co. and the settlers will cause an open court contest for 50,000 acres of land nd may jeopardize the title to nearly 10 times that much.

The land claimed by the Michigan Land and Iron Co. is the old Marquette, Houghton & Ontonagon railroad grant which was given to aid the construction of a line from Marquette to On-tonagon back in 1851. It consists of 460,000 acres. Since passing to the new corporation its title has been in dispute and settlers have squatted on 50,000 acres of the best homesteads. The company tried to oust them through the land office at Marquette, but it was referred to Washington. Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior under Cleveland, decided against the settlers, but now the present administration returns the matter to the Marquette land office and requires all the ettlers to be notified and the company will have to prove in court that it comes under the railroad grant con-firmatory act passed in 1887. The settlers claim it will be impossible for the company to do this and are already rejoicing in their victory.

Steamer Cambria Wrecked.

The steamer Cambria, of the Detroit, Windsor & Soo line, which left Detroit with 150 passengers for Georgian bay and Sault Ste. Marle, was wrecked in Lake Huren, three miles north of Sarnia, Ont. A very heavy sea was rolling when the Cambria entered the lake about 1 a. m. and Capt. Hill decided to urn back to Sarnia. When within a few miles of that port the steamer ran upon a raft of logs which had broken loose from the tug Vigilant in the storm, and the result was that the Cambria's paddles were broken and the cylinder head blew out leaving the boat in total darkness and at the mercy of the waves. She was driven upon the shore and at day-light the passengers were landed in boats and taken to Sarnia. During the night panic among the passengers was narrowly averted several times, but they were finally cooled down so that they dressed and got their bag-

gage together.

The Cambria was badly strained, but will not be a total loss. She was built built in 1888 when she was lengthened 89 feet, and she was remodeled again in 1889. She was valued at \$17,000 and insured for \$12,000.

Michigan's Coal Output.

The U. S. geological survey has completed its annual report upon the coal product of Michigan, which shows that the total production in 1896 was 92,882 short tons valued at \$150,631—nearly 20,000 tons less than in 1895. The production by counties was as follows: Bay 7,436 tons, Eaton 1,645, Jackson 45,318, Saginaw 7,315, Huron and Shiawassee, 31,168. Total number of mines, 11; amount of coal loaded at mines for shipment, 83,150 tons; sold to local trade and used by employes, 6,547 tons; used at mines for steam and heat, 3,185 tons; average price per ton, \$1.62; average number of days horses became frightened at their umactive work in mines, 157: total number of employes, 320.

Two Girls Drowned Near Grand Rapids. Clara Hall, aged 19, and Ethel Herrick, aged 18, both of Grand Rapids, vere drowned in Lake Michigan at Ottawa beach. They were bathing north of the pier and were on the spring board when Miss Hall was t off by a wave and Miss Herrick dove in to save her. Both screamed frantically for help. A row boat quickly went to the rescue, but was oo late, as the young ladies were caught by a wave and thrown into the undertow which sucked them under and out of sight. The young ladies belonged to well-known families, their fathers being prominent business men.

The fourth annual convention of the Michigan association of sheriffs and chiefs of police was held at Port Huron. Many matters of interest were disand officers were elected: President, ex-Sheriff C. P. Collins, of De troit; vice president, Sheriff George E. Mallory, of Port Huron; secretary-treaurer, John P. Sanborn, of Lansing.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Fordham Bros.' drug store burned at loss of \$4,000, at Elmira.

West Bay City's council has decided build a \$20,000 lighting plant. Deyers & Deville will locate a furniture factory at Hudson to employ 50

A Lyons farmer has contracted to sell 2,000 bushels of wheat at 80 cents

a bushel. John Freer killed a blue racer at Metamora which measured six feet one inch.

Mrs. Peter Burgh fell down cellar at Holland and will die from the effects of her injuries.

Mrs. Eva Krahl, aged 50, of Marion, was fatally burned while filling her Labor Commissioner Cox has ap

cointed Samuel Howes inspector for orthern Michigan. By the upsetting

Diamond lake, near Cassopolis, Miss Deanie O'Dell was drowned.

At Negaunce Joyce & Mowick's dry goods store burned; loss \$12,000.

A bicycle frightened Mrs. Nathaniel King's horse at Metamora and she was thrown out and fatally injured. The Third and Fourth regiments of

Uniformed Rank Knights of Pythias

of Ohio camped on St. Clair near Port James Christiansen, a member of the B. J. Goodsell Hardware Co., at Lud-

ington, suicided by blowing his brains ut with a revolver. Lou John, agen 40, an Indian living south of Burgess, was gored to death by a bull. John was a farmer and

eaves a large family. The Tilden mine at Bessemer ha closed down, throwing 250 men out of

employment. Poor demand for that grade of ore is the cause. Silas Huested, of Muir, a pensione n moderate circumstances, took car-

bolic acid and died in terrible agony. He was very intemperate. The Ionia council has decided to bond the city for \$6,500, to extend the city water system, and a special elec-

tion will be held on Aug. 16. Two large barns belonging to Chas Seibert, near St. Johns, were destroyed by fire, with all their contents. Loss \$3,000, insurance \$900. Tramps.

On Aug. 19 Gov. Pingree will deliver an address at the fourteenth annual picnic of the farmers of Jackson and Ingham counties, at Pleasant lake Mrs. Emily Goodale left her home at Medina July 29 to call on a neighbor. Nothing has been seen of her since.

she leaves a husband and three small children. A Washington special says the trea ury department intends to close the small ports of entry at Mt. Clemens, New Baltimore, River Rouge, Delray

and Trenton. As a result of the recent pan-American visit to Grand Rapids an order for 1,000 desks. tables and chairs for the Mexican government has been placed

Oliver T. Petterson, canvasser for New York publication, was found dead in his bed at the Naegeli house, at Saginaw, after a young woman had spent part of the evening in his room.

with firms there.

Melita Sallovbani, a young woman, was found beastly drunk lying across the railroad track at Iron Mountain. She was pulled off just in time to save her from being run over by a freight, Jerry Wetsel, a retired farmer near eph, was drugged and robbed of \$125 and left in his berry patch unconscious. The drug was administered in

John Willett, aged 60, a wealthy farmer drove to Owosso to do some trading. He carried considerable cash teriously disappeared. Foul play is

a glass of cider and a hired man is sus-

The Monitor Coal Mine Co., Bay City, has let the contract for 20 new houses to be built near the mine for the ac-commodation of miners. There are algood-sized villages near the two shafts. -

The doors of the Chinese laundry at Alpena were broken into and Wah Sing, the proprietor, was found lying upon the floor in a pool of blood. He admits that he shot himself. He can-

A youthful cigarette fiend caused the destruction by fire of the barn and granary of Curtis Powell, near Cassonolis, with over 1,000 bushels of wheat, other grain and vehicles. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance.

While Mrs. Geo. Rohrbach and family were driving near Chesaning the brella, ran away and threw them all out, injuring Mrs. Rohrbach so badly

Hezekiah Callan, of Muskegon, took carbolic acid and was found dead in bed, with his son Arlie sleeping quietly beside him. Callan leaves a widow. and five children. Ill health and poverty induced the suicide.

Bears are said to be unusually common about Seney. Geo Taylor was at-tacked by a large black bear while returning home from the mill, but bruin retreated after # receiving several thumps on the head with an iron bar.

Atty. Gen. Maynard has rendered an opinion to the state auditors to the efmust be allowed reasonable compensation for their work, notwithstanding the fact that the law makes no provis

The wife of Wallace J. Scoby dropped a lighted lamp at Grand Rap-The oil caught fire and Mrs Scoby was probably fatally burned. A young son was suffocated, while two other children escaped. Scoby is in New Orleans.

Mortha Minor, who was shot at the home of Charles Gadd, near Clinton, last week, has died from the effects of her injuries. She never really regained consciousness, so that the reason for the double tragedy will probably always remain a mystery.

A gasoline stove exploded in the home of S. A. Lockwood at Lapeer, very severely burning Mrs. Lockwood and Rena Brown, a domestic. girl's presence of mind saved Mrs. Lockwood's life as she smothered the flames on her with a rug.

sent the nurse out with the baby at South Haven, where she was visiting. The girl got to talking to fishermen on the docks and the carriage rolled off into the lake, baby and all. Two men rescued the baby, but the carriage went

Plans are being prepared for a new brown stone building for the Finnish college and theological seminary in Hancock. The college opened last September with less than year next month with an enrollment

Ex-County Treasurer B. W. Wright,

of Ishpeming, has been appointed re-ceiver for the Ropes gold mine in Marquette county, whose liabilities are estimated at \$100,000. The machinery, buildings, etc., are valued at \$70,000, but won't bring half that at receiver's sale. An attempt will be made to reorganize.

Morgan Florance, a farmer near way, stopped the team attached to his reaper and was fixing the knives when the horses suddenly started, and before he could get out of the way one limb was completely severed and he was otherwise severely bruised. Florance is about 70, and there is little hope of his recovery.

The fifth annual meeting of the United States League of Building and Loan associations was held at Detroit, and the sessions were full of interest. Lake W. Sanborn, of Illinois, was elected president; H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, secretary, and W. C. Sheppard, of Grand Rapids, treasurer. They will meet at Omaha in 1898.

Photographer McSherry, of Hubrnotographer Mconerry, of Hub-bardston, recently took a family group. There was only one child in it and she stood beside her mother. When the plate was developed a second child was revealed standing with a hand on the living child's shoulder. It can be explained in only one way that it was a spirit of a sister of the living child.

Four prisoners escaped from the ounty jail at St. Joseph. They are Alex. McDonald, awaiting trial for attempt at murder: Louis Ake, bicycle thief; Frank Roby and Otis Bentley, burglars. They sawed the bars from their cells and the windows in the rear of the jail, gaining the ground below with the aid of blankets. Saws were probably smuggled into the jail by a

The deputy game warden of Presque Isle county complains to the state offi-cials that the board of supervisors have fixed his compensation at one cent per day. The board flatly informed him that they did not want those laws enforced in that county and the prosecuting attorney told him the same thing. As a result all the fish and game laws are being flagrantly and openly siolated.

Frank A. Covey, of Kalamazoo, is at work on a huge airship in which he intends to go to the Klondike regions, carrying, besides provisions, two companions. He expects to make the companions. He expects to make the first stop at Winnipeg, where additional supplies will be procured. In a week from that time he says he will land in the heart of the gold regions if the wind is favorable, securing such claims as he may find, and returning inside of six weeks.

Chief Simon Pokagon, of the Potta watomie tribe in Allegan county; is very ill and says he expects to shortly leave for the happy hunting grounds. He is almost 80 years old and has done great deal for his people in obtaining justice from the government. During 1893 he was a prominent figure at the World's Fair where he delivered several lectures of historical interest. He has since written a book bringing out the white man selfishness and rapacity in dealing with Indian tribes.

John Ryan was elected drain commissioner of Scioto township, Shiawas-see county, last spring and notwith-standing the fact that the last legislature abolished that office John has been ioing business just the same. He experienced no particular difficulty until the laborers who had been constructing a costly drain demanded their pay and the township treasurer refused to cash the commissioner's orders and in the service that affairs are really mier will court war the moment the formed the men that they must look Mr. Ryan for their pay, about \$500.

Mrs. Charles Bishop, who lives with her husband and little child at Mason, has conducted a very prosperous mat rimonial business with of the principals. It is alleged that she advertised in matrimonial papers that she wanted to marry and when promising replies were received "bled the suckers" for wedding trousseaus and for money to pay her fare to the point where the would be groom re-sided. The U.S. postal authorities are now after Mrs. Bishop, but she has skipped.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has finished his inspection of the naval militia of the various states and highly praises the Michigan contingent, declaring them to be usexcelled by those of any other state. He was especially struck by the fact that the Detroit battalion was evidently recruited from the very best class of young men in the state, their conduct indicating an enthusiasm and serious purpose on their part which was not only creditable to them, but most promising for the efficiency of this arm of the nation's defense. About \$50 in money and \$1,500 worth

of diamonds and jewelry disappeared from the jewelry store of Albough & Son, at Hillsdale, at the same that F. W. Vergein, who had been sleeping in the store nights for some time, quietly left town. Vergien was finely educated, speaking several languages, and he had made many friends during the few months he was in Hillsdale, but it is now learned that he was an ex-convict, having been sent from Adrian to Jackson prison to serve one year for false pretenses.

Geo. Martell, who lives near the farm of Curtis Wright, near Gladwin, who was recently shot and killed by unknown chicken thieves, has been arrested on suspicion of having been the principal in the crime. Roy Nunn, & released because of insufficient evience, has been induced to make an Martell. He says that, accompanied by Martell, he went to Wright's farm watched outside with a gun. Nunn stroyed. Seven people charges that Martell fired the fatal shot and three severely injured.

THE TELEGRAPH.

NEWS MATTERS.

Striking Miners Lay Siege to Working Mines and Decrease Their Forces by Inducing Men to Come Out-A U. 8. Protectorate for Hawaii.

Miners' Strike News.

The officers of the striking coal miners are centering their influence and efforts upon the men still working in the West Virginia fields and the mines of the New York and Cleveland GaseCoal Co., of which P. H. DeArmit is president, in the Pittsburg district. Strikers to the number of 6,000 to 8,000 assembled near the Turtle Creek and Plum Creek mines for the purpose of inducing the workers there to come out. DeArmitt urged Sheriff Lowry, of Allegheny county, to post notices demanding that the strikers disband and return to their homes under the threat of legal proceedings being taken against them. This only produced a more determined feeling among the strikers and the sheriff, fearing that a crisis was approaching, telegraphed Gov. Hastings news of the situation with a view of having him prepare for an emergency. The strikers continued to gather and held big mass meetings at McCrea's school house and other points about the DeArmit mines, and they established camps at various places.

The strikers are slowly winning points about the De Armit mines. They have already practically closed the Sandy creek and Oak Hill mines, and the Plum creek men are coming out in small bodies. The marchers ciaim they have succeeded in inducing those of the miners who live at Coalport, where the Plum creek tipple is located, in joining the ranks. This reduces the number of men in the mine by 50. The success of the campers in bringing out the Coalport miners brightened the spirits of the men and

rade them more positive of victory.

The men were pleasantly surprised when a dozen women, with their children, walked into camp. They are the wives of miners, and when they said they had come to stay as long as their husbands and brothers were there, and would gook, they were given three cheers.

Peace and order seem to be the watchword of the strikers. They realize that they have the sympathy of the public, and if they lose it their cause will get a black eye. At the headquarters of the miners officials in Pittsburg there are daily many proffers of aid, and the majority did not wish the public to know of their sympathy.

Uncle Sam to Prevent a Coup by the Japa A Washington dispatch says: The navy department issued an order for the battleship Oregon, the fastest and most powerful in the navy, to proceed at once to Honolulu. The Baltimore, now at Mare Island navy yard, will also be ordered to Hawaii as soon as she is out of dock, and orders were sent to rush work on her. These orders are taken here as an indication that the government is not entirely satisfied with the polite attitude of Japan and does not propose to be caught napping by any coup that may be medi-

tated by the astute Japs. While it has been the policy—of the high officials of the administration to treat all talk of trouble with Japan rowing serious.

Information has just been received from Honolulu by the steamer Belgic hat upon the arrival of the steamship Mouna at Honolulu from San Fran isco U. S. minister Sewell will carry out the instructions received in the last mail said to be to this effect: If the Mouna brings word that congress failed to pass the annexation treaty Minister Sewell is to declare a protect torate and raise the American flag. In view of the attitude of Japan Secretary Sherman believed a protectorate of the United States is the only way to prevent possible hostility on the part of the Japanese while awaiting congres sional action on the annexation treaty Senator Morgan, of Alabama, the leading Democratic member of the Senate foreign relations committee, will leave Sept. 1 for Hawaii as a rep esentative of the committee, to a report on the condition of affairs or the island. He will return before the convening of congress in December It is safe to say that Morgan's repor will be a strong appeal for annexation Senator Morgan's two daughters will accompany their father.

Senator M. S. Quay, of Pennsylvania has announced his intentions of mak ing an early trip to the Hawaiian slands to make a careful study of the

The secretary of war has appointed the special board provided for in the sundry civil appropriation bill to make a survey and examination (including estimates of cost) of deep waterways between the Great lakes and the At lantic tide water, as follows: Mai Chas. W. Raymond, corps-of engineers Alfred Noble, of Chicago, and Geo. Y. Wisner of Detroit.

Bluejackets from the U.S. ships Yorktown and Boston have been sev eral times attacked by coolies in Kobe Japan, even the policemen taking part against the Americans. James Mullen, a blue acket from the Boston, was tied neighbor's boy, who was arrested, but by the legs and dragged around the pier and was then arrested by Japanese policemen. On another occasion a afleged confession, which implicates party of American blue jackets was

A cyclone struck the farm of McDowell, near San Jose, Ill., and his side of the hen house while Martell house and bern were entirely stroved. Seven people were killed

UPRISING ACAINST BRITISH. Serious Revolt in India With Consider-

NTERESTING AND IMPORTANT

in India, from 12,000 to 15,000 natives now being under arms, the government has ordered the reserve brigade to assemble under the command of Col. Wodehouse. Fort Chakdara was attacked by the natives about 2 p. m. and continued until 8 o'clock the next day. The English lost five wounded. The native loss is not known, but it is believed to have been heavy. Fort Chakdara is strong enough to resist any attack and it has a good supply of ammunition. The only fear is that the garrison may become exhausted by constant fighting. The tribesmen are sending forth fresh relays contin-ually. British reinforcements with abundant supplies of ammunition have arrived at Dargai. The march was

forced and very rapid, and 19 Sikhs died from sunstroke on the way. Insurgents Attack Havana's Suburbs.

A Havana dispatch says: The story of an attack by insurgents on the suburbs of Havana is confirmed by Senor Calbajer, a wealthy Spaniard, who with his wife and daughter have fled from Havana. The attack was made on the village of Marnanao about 10 miles west of Havana. Senor Calbajer was an eye witness of the raid. He says that the attack was led by insurgents under Baldomeroa Coasta, Juan Delgado and Hernandez. They were well armed with dynamite rapid-fire guns and met with slight resistance. The engagement was short and desperate, and 49 Spaniards were killed and 129 wounded; two Cubans were killed and 40 wounded. The inhabitants of the town fled for 'their lives leaving the insurgents in complete possession. They sacked the place and secured \$40,000 in gold besides a large quantity of supplies. Senor Calbajer says that the wildest terror reigns in Havana and that the well-to-daybahitents are laying as feet as do inhabitants are leaving as fast as the local laws permit. -

The Grecian Situation Again Alarming. It is rumored that the possible abdication of the king of Greece has inspired the following dispatch from Athens: "It is stated on good authority that in the event of a proposal looking to the establishment of forign control of Grecian finances being adopted by the powers the king will make a declaration of exceptional gravity. Russia and Germany having ounseled Greece to submit to the conditions imposed by the powers, M. Ralli, the premier replied that Greece would never accept the idea of financial control proposed, and that she would help herself."

The foreign admirals at the Island of Crete held a conference and decided to oppose by force the landing of any additional Turkish troops. In reply to their notification to that effect Ismail Bey said he could not accept such a decision. It is believed that fresh trouble is brewing.

Spain to War With U. S. to Save Herself A Spanish diplomatist who is in clos touch with Senor Canoyas del Castillo, the Spanish premier. says that it is useless longer to attempt to disguise the fact that the Spanish ministry is in a very tight place, and that in order to retire gracefully from Cuba and all the same sime save the monarchy Spain may have to go to war with the United States. He admits that Spain cannot raise money to carry on the war in Cuba much longer. The preits demands for the independence of Cuba. The wave of great emotion and natriotism, such as war would call out n Spain, would naturally sink all threatening domestic questions and

disturbances, and save the present Fish Schedule of Tariff Bill Explained. The treasury department has received a large number of inquiries from fishermen on the Great Lakes as to the proper interpretation of the new tariff law which is decidedly compli cated in regards to fish. The customs division has finally decided that fresh water fish imported in bulk and not rozen or packed in ice caught in the Great Lakes by others than citizens of the United States, are dutiable at 1/4 of 1 cent per pound. If cancht by Amercan citizens they are free of duty. The department also holds that ice may be used upon fish in bulk without subjecting them to the duty of % of 1 cent per pound provided by paragraph 261 for "fish frozen or packed in ice."

The Republics of Central America Unite. A treaty has been completed and signed and goes into effect Sept. 15 for tral-America to be composed of the states or republics of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and San Salvador. The government of the new republic is vested in a council of the chief of states who is elected from each of the states in their alphabetical order and shall hold office for one year, and two representatives from each state. Alliances of defense and preservation for all the states are provided and the expenses of the government and of war re to be assessed by the council.

The Amoskeag cotton mills at Manthrowing 6,000 persons out of work Overproduction.

The Canadian government has desided to impose a royalty on all placer liggings in Canadian territory on the Yukon in addition to \$15 registration fee and \$100 annual assessment. The royalty will be 10 per cent each on claims with an output of \$500 or less monthly and 20 per cent on every claim yielding above that amount. Besides this every other claim is re-

Greceo-Trukish Muddle Again Stirred Up When it looked as though the ar-rangements for peace between Turkey and Greece were all settled the sultan steps up with a new game to secure de lay, by requesting that several amendments be made to the proposed plan of settlement. The powers promptly in-structed their ambassadors to maintain the plan as arranged, word for word, and intimated that another ultimatem

would be sent to the sultan.

According to a dispatch from Constantinople, a division of the Turkish fleet has been ordered to sail for Canea, Island of Crete, with a detachment of Turkish troops. This will surely cause resh trouble in the settlement of the Graceo - Turkish peace preliminaries. It has been reported for some time that the Turkish government was contemplating landing additional troops in Crete and the admirals in command of the foreign fleets in Cretan waters held a conference and decided to oppose such a move by force. collision cannot well be avoided.

More British Land Grabbing.

The steamer Miowera from Sydney, Australia, brings details of the recent annexation of the Solomon islands by her majesty's ship Wallaroo. The first island made a colony was Bellona, where the union jack was hoisted with the usual ceremonies. The natives were shy at first and much frightened by the salute, but they became reassured Runnel island was placed under British protection the same day. The Wallaroo called at Maru sound and proceeded to the Stewart islands, annexing them. The natives are of a high type and very friendly.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

All departments of the Cleveland, O., rolling mills have re-opened with over 2,000 men at work.

The Japanese government has accepted the offer made by Hawaii to submit their differences to arbitration. A freight train was stalled in Lewis tunnel, near Hinton, W. Va., and the crew was overcome by foul air. Con-ductor Ed Bray is dead, Sam Hamilton, Ed Womack and Tom Kamewood can-

not recover. It is stated Gen. Maximo Gomez, the leader of the Cuban insurgenls, has reaffirmed his determination not to accept a compromise with the Spanish government, but to adhere to his demand for the absolute independence of

Cuba.

The Egyptian intelligence departhas received word of heavy tribal fighting up the Nile between the derishes and the Jaalins. The latter suffered defeat after heavy loss on both sides, the Jaalins losing 2,000

killed. Inventor Holland will, it is said, soon have on the ways the skeleton of several more of his submarine torpedo boats, which, he is confident, will revthat other governments than that of the United States are taking more than passing interest in it.

Reports of very heavy damage to the corn crop in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Cherokee strip as a result of drought and torrid-like hot winds are pouring into headquarters of the Santa Fe and Rock Island roads, whose lines. practically cover the state. The damage to crops varies from 20 to 60 per

Incursions of Albanians, who attacked almost simultaneously seven Servian blockhouses along the stretch of frontier between Madliza and Rashka, have led the Servian government tomake a formal protest to the powers, and it is believed that this is part of an organized plan by Turkey to provoke Servia.

Official information received in Washington indicates the Great Britain will consent to join in an international monetary conference to be held in Washington next winter. The statements received indicate that the mission of Special Envoys Stevenson, Payne and Wolcott will be so far successful as to insure the meeting of another international monetary confer-

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spring chickens, lic per	lb; fowl	7%c: 4	ucks.

8c: turkeys, 9c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 94c per doz. Butter, dairy, 11c per lb; creamery, 14c. REVIEW OF TRADE.

Dispatches from almost every northern city of importance report without exception improvement in business from Detroit to-Seattle and Portland, with splendid cropprospects. The task of adjusting the business and industries of the country to conditions created by a new tariff law has progressed with gratifying rapidity and ease. Even the increasing strength of striking coal miners probably forwards the adoption of the uniformity plan, which promises to remove most of the causes of such struggles. Some confusion is caused by events seemingly contradictory; by closing of large conton mills when many other works are affirmed in the contradictory; by closing of large conton mills when many other works are affirmed and by decline in some prices when others are advancing but the balances in mistakably on the right side. The misst important event since the passage of the tariff, bill is the advance in the price of wheat.

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1897.

noticed a small animal called a "meerburrow. Some peculiarity of the earth led him to put some of it into his hand-

kerchief, and take it home, where he It is hard to believe that there's a land examined it that night. To his astonthat is hotter than this. ishment and delight he found in it a "Politically there is something in the at the "meercat's" hole revealed other

temporary. O, let up on Peffer. passed the Dutch farmer had been Rev. John Jasper of Richmond, Va., farm. has just celebrated his 84th birthday,

firm in the faith that the "sun do It turns out that Dr. S. Weir Mitch- (when in use), candelabra, trays of all Bud, and be blasted in a breathing

of being sorry about it now? Stick to appearance. In cities, especially, silbromo seltzer and you'll pull through ver tarnishes with fearful rapidity; "It shall be sparing and too full of riot,

the staring ruffian shall keep in quiet.

er matches, or eatables, such as eggs, Pluck down the rich, enrich the poor with etc., is absolutely destructive to the treasures: in New York." Those loud, explosive, Another cause of dullness is careless-

One of the worst things about whis- over, all stains of whatever kind should ing and going." to use a somewhat slangy expression. In prosperous times and require the trained hands of a silter that t he tippler tipples because he thinks versmith before they are fit for use seems that the per capita consumption To remove stains from silver, espe-

in England, was once master of Rug- pulp of a lemon, whose juice has been by. His discourses to the boys were used for lemon squash, may be recomornate. He talked to them one day mended as both efficient and harmless. ornate. He taiked to them one day on the subject of schoolboy jesting, and remarked in his stately way: "Let your pleasantry, my younger-brothern, resemble the coruscation of the sumis such a consideration, that where you Such English may seem high and liftfrom which it is impossible to shift the ed up, but better this mountainous ed up, but better this mountainous range of speech than the low and matin with hot water, then lay a double larious land of slang. sheet of paper in this, and then stand the silver dish on this after which

Among the citizens who are worse Than worthless are the Cubans who of the oven-heat. have been naturalized in the United States for the purpose of using their | Large pieces of silver should States for the purpose of the state of the plot-citizenship here as a shield while plot-wrapped in either green baize, chamting against the Spanish government in Cuba. How many there are it is flannelette, and a little camphor gum impossible to know; but Spain is mak-should be always packed up with i ne only a reasonable request when she as this is said to preserve the shimasks the United States for an agree- mering bloom natural to new silver. nent that will prevent naturalization which too frequent cleaning destroys. for such a purpose. No one who has Forks and spoons should be wrapped a keen sense of honor would seek the up in the same way. armor of a bad-faith American citizen-

The United Postal congress, which recently finished its work at Wash-was paying court to a young lady was ington accomplished something in the way of simplifying the postal transactions of the world: Following is an official resume of the results of the work of the congress: The principal in-law?" treaty which excludes the entry of Corea into the postal union; the dec- stammered the young man, "but I don't aration of the Orange Free state, see how I can marry your daughter which failed to send a delegate to without your being my mother-in-law. Washington, that it hoped soon to enter the union; and the declaration of the Chinese empire, which was represented in the congress, that it will observe the regulations of the union as soon as the organization of its service permits. The intermediary transit tariff diminshed materially on a gradnated scale for the ensuing six years. Uniform colors have been projected to rid the country districts of horse the riotous coloring of the season. Blue more dressy is well to use plaiting for postage stamps. Postal cards unis, 4 cents in place of the former tax, boy he used to make cigars for sale. erything has a bright, cheerful air, sible to lengthen the skirt from the which was 10 cents in place of the former tax, which was 10 cents, the same as for unmaid letters. Circulars produced on a ginfa.

His father grew the tobacco in Virmaid letters. Circulars produced on a ginfa.

erything has a bright, cheerith alt.

with always a black tone to give it
character. Tailor-made gowns are in paid letters. Circulars produced on a ginia. machine (typewritten) in quantities of twenty circulars, all of the same character. Tailor-made gowns are in the human body? Pupil—I don't vere outlines of former seasons, howin the human body? Pupil—I don't vere outlines of former seasons, howsome inch-wide ribbons threw two wency circulars, all of the same character, are admitted to the international mails at the same rates as printed circulars. Samples of merchandise

"Have you bought propried to ride a smart, braided lackets that add circulars. Samples of merchandise

"Have you bought propried to ride a spring, some inch-wide ribbons, threw two rows over each hip, ending them in scrolls toward the center of the skirt."

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"Have you bought propried it, took over each hip, ending them in scrolls toward the center of the skirt." jects of natural history, animals, dried "I should say I have," replied Derrin- | called wool taffets, but none the less | at each side of the back—and the piecjects of natural history, animals, dried plants, or preserved geological speciplants, or preserved geological speciplants, or preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological speciplants. The preserved geological speciplants are preserved geological sp mens, are admitted as samples. The Star, equestion of the creation of a universal cook place in Jellico last week, when groposition was defeated on ac- a white couple were "jined" together count of the difficulty which would co-cur in putting into practice that important innovation, especially because Rochester (N. Y.) police have stopof the diversity of currency standards.

continent of Europe. We may add one of the principal cap- over his wife. Duddy-Well, what of italists of the Kansas City of Atchison it? He'd ought to be. Fuddy-Then to the list of wealthy men who are you've seen Grimsy's wife? Duddynot above serving the public in a No, but I've seen Grimsy.—Boston rumble capacity. He has accepted an Transcript. appointment as street commissioner | Four students of the Y. M. C. A at a salary of forty-five dollars a training school in Springfield, Mass. month, and it is safe to say that he certify that, as an experiment, they

to journals have been thoroughly re-

An illieit whisky still and a nest of each person. .

moonshiners have been discovered in Teacher—How many divisions of New York Tity. Perhaps this may mankind are there? Bobby-My paw

account for certain peculiarities re- says it, is divided into the people who ed with a contrasting silk. A fetching wear. A wide and sometimes padded cently observed in custern journalism. earn a living without getting it and dark-blue gown of nuns' veiling was collar, from two and one-half to three Certain grim figures in a recent re
it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

ed women in New York. The skirt at the back and tie in a four-in-hand probably become popular with the thing in careless hands. It, therefore, young man,

was exceedingly full. In the back the matches the m

port ought to make the glamor of stage-life less alluring. During the past year nearly one thousand actors and actresses applied for assistance from the Actors Fund. Instead of When roasted they are stated to be unsupported by the control of the past year nearly one thousand actors and covered with a coating of gelatine.

An English trade paper says: "The waistline was laid in rule, this stock matches the material of the back the attribute at front, makes the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the material of the back the attribute at front, makes the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the material of the back the attribute at front, makes the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the material of the back the attribute at front, makes the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the material of the back the attribute at front, makes the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the material of the back the attribute at front, makes the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the material of the back the attribute at front, makes the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock matches at front, makes the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock matches at rule, this stock matches the soft stock. As a rule, this stock matches the soft stock matches at rule, this stock matches at rule, this stock matches at rul

mous Wesselton Mines.
A simple-minded Boer-that is, he

was simple minded at first-dicover-

ed the famous Wesselton diamond

mines in the most extraordinary man-

three-carat diamond. Further search

THE CARE OF SILVER.

t will take no harm from the effects

Strict devotion to the truth is com-

mendable, but it sometimes leads t

thus addressed by her mother, who was

"And so you want me for a mothe

At the Seaside.

aves are forever at war? The Boss-

Because thes are forever shelling the

THIS AND THAT

Mexico's government has been asked

in the world:

"Ah-ah, it's n-n-ot

FOR WOMEN AND HOME ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS about this time that she realizes tha

AND MATRONS, Crooked steps are the most apt to be ner. He had been out on the veldt af-



All silver used entirely for ornamental purposes, such as epergnes "It shall be fickle, false and full of fraud ell is not dead, as was reperied the thirds, etc., should be so treated as to require nothing beyond a regular rub every so often with a clean soft begulle:

(when in use), candelabra, trays of an while;

The bottom poison, and the top o'erstrawed with sweets that shall the truest sight begulle: chamois. This is easily done by hav
The strongest body shall it make most "Why did we celebrate?" asks a Denwer editor. O, pshaw! What's the use great addition to their utility and their to speak.

"The strongest body shall it make most weak.

Strike the wise dumb, and teach the fool to speak.

fogs, of course, are fatal, so also is Teaching gas, while sulphur in any form, wheth- The staring ruffian shall keep in quiet. mporary that "Sculptor St. etc., is absolutely destructive to the works quietly in his studio due gloss and brilliancy of the metal. It shall be raging mad and silly-mild, which the course of duling in the course of the metal.

fully dried before storing it. More- It shall not fear where it should more

priate but a blue serge a skirt woefully ragged and unfit for wear. After a few moments' conversation she start dead the skirt once more. Yet such a changed skirt! The facing and braid had been ripped off; the skirt hung bad been ripped off; the skirt number out of doors, aired and thoroughly beaten; then brought indoors, to receive a good brushing with ammonia and water. Then the gown was furnished with a new facing—of brilliantine, in a soft, dull-pink, that looks like silk. It was rebound—with velveteen, because that wears better than any of ly but high or low.
That all loves because that wears better than any of the new inventions. But I am going a little too quickly. I forget to men-

Renovating Gowns.

The first of July usually finds the

maid of fashion in despair. It is just

her Easter gown is shabby and that the edges of most on her other skirts



seems that the per capita consumption of the state of sale of war and directions of the state of sale of the state of sale of the state of the state



Nuns' Veiling Gowns. | braid above it. Such then is the seimpossible to enter even a cret of renovating this season's gown. street car without being impressed by If the material is lighter than serge or and mauve, brown and green, gray and at the bottom and perhaps two rows of fancy braid above. It is also posyellow, mingle one with the other. Ev "Have you bought any fireworks to much to the general appearance. Nun's celebrate with?" inquired Bronco Bob. veiling is once more modish. It is now to have each side of the front and two at each side of the back—and the piecture with?" replied Denvin celled wool testate but none the less at each side of the back—and the piecture with a celled wool testate but none the less at each side of the back—and the piecture with a celled wool testate but none the less at each side of the back—and the piecture with a celled wool testate but none the less at each side of the back—and the piecture with a celled wool testate but none the less at the end of the cutter, where sumers has been agitated. Many interest to revolve until the desired sumers has been agitated. Many interest to revolve until the desired sumers has been agitated. The piecture with a celled wool testate but none the less at the end of the cutter, where it is held firmly in place by dropping ventions have been put before the

ped newsboys from crying papers on Sunday, and are beginning a general ages of declared values, postal orders, war against vociferous peddlers and books of identity, and subscriptions hucksters. Simson-Some one gave my boy

vised. This country is not actually drum for a birthday present, but it encerned in these arrangements.

They mostly affect the states of the -Detroit Free Press. Fuddy-Grimsy is proud as Lucifer

brarded themselves for eight weeks at

an average cost of 6 cents a meal for those who get a living without earning recently worn by one of the best-dress- inches wide, with soft ends, that cross

from the Actors Fund. Instead of fame and fortune how many who go fame and fortune how many who go on the stage attain only to bitter disappointment and much that is worse.

The Boston Traveler is worrying and making use of profane Traveler is worrying and making use of profane tucks the jacket was adorned with white satin soft stockings, are very stunning for the semi-tailor is distinguishable from the genuine."

A professor of Trinity College, Dublication and encircled the back are very stunning for the semi-tailor is distinguishable from the genuine."

A professor of Trinity College, Dublication is most administead with machinery and a plant for the family with machinery and a plant for the family with machinery and a plant for the family of the semi-tailor with machinery and a plant for the family of the semi-tailor with machinery and a plant for the family of the semi-tailor with machinery and a plant for the family of the se

are too ragged for use. Such a maid visited me last week. She wished t Gowns Popular Again, but Are Now take a trip and had nothing appro-

still wet. All plate should be care- "It shall suspect where is no cause o Put fear to valor, courage to the cow-

of whisky in this country last year was larger than in any twelvementh within or by neglect, use sulphuric acid, rubbing it on with a little flannel pad, then rinsing the articles most carefully then rinsing the articles most carefully destroy.

Since

Subject and servile to all discontents, and that our maid had placed it out before putting on new then coppered or blue-black hue of the coppered or blue-black hue of the coppered or blue-black hue of the coppered or blue-black hue of destroy.

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Subject and servile to all discontents, and that our maid had placed it out before putting on new the coppered or blue-black hue of the coppered or blue-black hue of destroy.

Sit of the last quarter of a century.

Somewhat short, and that our maid had placed it out before putting on new the coppered or blue-black hue of destroy.

Somewhat short, and that our maid had placed it out before putting on new the coppered or blue-black hue of destroy.

Another of these is "gni-shi-bu-ichi." a destroy. Dean Goulburn, who recently died at once. For less ingrained stains, the They that love best their loves shall not three inches wide, and to give a fur-What is called "mokume" is a compound of several alloys. About thirty plates of foils of gold, shadko, copper, are soldered together, holes are made the plate hammered out and put in the mordant. The finest Japanese brass suichu" consists of ten parts copper and five of zinc, and of bell metals the

> Convenient Buttonhole Cutter Women who have been fastening which work is performed with this shower-bath. wonderful little instrument it is not

karakane" is made of ten parts of cop-

per, four of tin, one-half iron, one and

first, and the other metals added in the

above order.-New York Ledger

off the ravelings and bound the incis- and spray similar to that in the bathions of various shapes and sizes. Then, ing machine running up the back of buttonhole scissors were adopted, but the chair and pendant above the user's even they are primitive in comparison with the latest invention in that line.

The new cutter is simple and easily understood. It consists of a circle of steel from which project four blades of the street from the street from which project four blades of the street from the street fr steel from which project four blades of wind is not more than that usually exwell-tempered and ground razor-steel. erted by a man who sits rocking on These blades are of different sizes, and ,a shady veranda in a vain endeavor to with them can be made holes to fit keep cool.

Some Yashion Whispers. very much favored. A charming frock is an embroidered and perforated white cloth made up

a foundation of dull yellow silk. The skirt has a row of embroidery and perforation some eight inches deep, making the favorite apron curve, added to by a flounce of yellow lace, the hem of the skirt being quite plain. The with sufficient openwork to show the yellow lining and is hung from a square voke of lace laid over vellow silk, a flounce of lace edging the yoke. The sleeves at the elbow have an odd

little puff of lace, showing the brighter The soft stock is the newest neck-

URBENT NOTES OF DISCOV-

ERY AND INVENTION.

Spiders for Market. Growing Spiders for Market TILINZING the good gifts of nature There are upon the face of the bais an excellent thing when proper-large number of pictures of Indians,

which much of their finest work is

made. The following is therefore in-

resting, the secret having been di-

thing when properily conducted, but
very few people
will appreciate that
form of utilization
which is described
in a bulletin of
the Division of Ento mology. According to this account there is carried on in a small village in France and
also in a small place near Philadelphia with a view to stocking the cellars of line merchants, in order that they Faeding Boilers with Salt Water. may weave cobwebs over the wine bot-

cent of gold, the object being placed in Mr. Brinkmeyer he was driven to in

ters of the city.

may weave cobwebs over the wine botiles. These spiders are sold at the rate
of ten dollars per hundred, and the
people engaged in this industry are dong a flourishing business. The value
of a cobweb covered bottle is likely to
be sadly diminished as soon as the
lacts about this new branch of trade
cecome known.

Japanese Alloys.

Japanese Alloys.

The Japanese are noted for their me
It has been a generally accepted idea
that salt water could not be successfully used in boilers. The fact that it
can be so used has recently been demonstrated and will prove a most valuable discovery. The Yarrow boilers
in England, which are made with tubes
the salt water and favorable results
are reported. It seems that there is
no incrustation and no trouble about
the priming, two obstacles in the way

That's what perplexes me.

That's what perplexes me. It has been a generally accepted idea The Japanese are noted for their methe priming two obstacles in the way tal work, and efforts have been made to of the use of salt water that have been discover the secret of the alloys of universally supposed to exist. A Delightful Invention. Adolph Brinkmeyer, a native vulged by workmen who are familiar with such alloys. The "shakko" is an alloy of copper and from 1 to 10 per began to get in its deadly work on began to get in its deadly work on the chief hains placed in the chief hains place



could not cut buttonholes have no bath bicycle. It consists of an ordilonger an excuse for their habit, which nary bicycle, with the wheels removed give me the slightest claim on your of the buttonhole cutting. It has pedaling a la wheelman all the delights fatuated youth been called an "ideal" buttonhole cut- of a cool spin in the park can be comwonderful little instrument it is not a misnomer. The woman whose duties necessitate the making of buttonholes in all kinds of garments, from the sheer dimity robes of the baby to the heaviest clothes worn by the man of the house, can have at her disposal an article that will cut quickly and accurately. And she does not have to lift, haul, turn, measure, or fold as she used to when scissors were the only means.

Only a small amount of water is cold, raw, eart windy afternoon in needed, none being wasted.

Mr. Brinkmeyer expects that his invention will prove a boon to the subturbantes above all others. It will, he to the machine and setting it in the cellar. By putting a longer connection to the machine and setting it out in the garden it can be converted used to when scissors were the only means.

International Courtesy.

"It's the first time I ever did such a thing," said the small, middle-aged man; "but I guess I'll break my rule, and write a card to the newspapers."

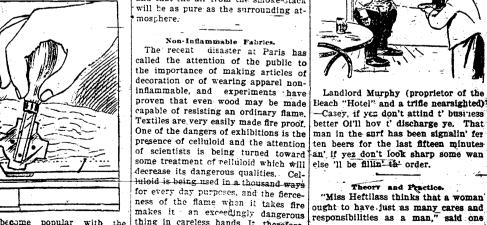
"About what?"

"About what?"

For years the subject of smoke conthe spring. Anybody who can draw a public, but very few have been even force can use it. There can be no vention shows a system of flues by Some Fashion Whispers.

The embroidered cloths and cashThe embroidered cloths and cashmeres remain popular for the heavy over a board or table, mark where the able material. The principle is that sowns; that is, popular in an exclusive buttonholes are to be, bear down with of circulation with intense heat. sense, for, as all the work is by hand, the edge of the blade and cut them steam jet at very high pressure the price of these dainty gowns is not in perfect line and of exactly the same forced into the chamber containing a small one.

| Size | Absolute uniformity is secured, the smoke and foul gases. In fact, the Tyrolean hats of the brigand shape together with freedom from raveling steam acts as a strainer, sieve, purifier are considered by Englishwomen to be and the tearing of the closs at the end and arrester of all objectionable matthe best and most becoming for cycling of the hole. The new cutter aims to ter. It is claimed that all of the prodand the brims and crowns are often of save time and secure neatness and will ucts of combustion may be utilized. and that the air from the smoke-stack will be as pure as the surrounding at



flammable.

Not a Real Enthusiast

SCIENTIFIC TOPICS. and all necessary appliances for purifying the sewerage, which amounts in dry weather to about 200,000,000 gallons daily. The sludge is loaded upon SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL

steamers and thrown into the open sea, at a distance of about fifty miles from the works. In addition to the regular pumping apparatus, there are No Battonnois Cutter One of the Latest regular pumping apparatus.

Conveniences for the Womenfolk—A

Delightful Shower Bath—Growing 000,000 gallons per day. These are used

Consequences—A Point on Internain rain storms, the object of them being tional Courtesy-How He Explained to prevent flooding in the lower auar-

HERE was an ancient Grecian boy,
Who played upon the fiddle,
Sometimes high,
sometimes low,
Sometimes in the middle;
And all day long beneath the shade
He iunched on prunes and marmalade;
But where A Tiger Tale But what the tunes

also in a small place near Philadelphia may indicate the existence of a civil Three tigers, gaunt and ravenous, also in a small piece hear rainteephase may indicate the enterphase from the unique industry of growing spiders the unique industry of growing spiders ization which long ago passed from the memory and knowledge of man.

Three dignities the extraction of the memory and knowledge of man.

Three dignities the control of the memory and knowledge of man.

No Opportunity to See



Son-How could I tell when he ken

End of His Romance. naiden with a little sigh. "One neve knows how far one may trust them I dare say " she continued drawin circles on the carpet with the toe of her shoe and looking at him pensively you would agree to buy me, some day a bicycle of the very latest and est pattern, if I should listen to your orotestations.
"Mabel Millsap!" exclaimed the young man, seizing her hand, "if it will

savors of untiliness, besides being de- Attached to the rearssprocket is a little favor I will bring you within cidedly inconvenient. There have been shown on the counters of some of the shown on the counters of some of the shown on the counters of some of the ning pipe terminating in a spray aryou a present of it!"

Then bring me the Ferris wheel!" cidedly inconvenient. There have been pump, which connects with an up-run-hours any wheel you want and make shown on the counters of some of the department stores this week samples rangement like that on a sprinkling of a little contrivance which obviates all difficulties and most of the labor tub partially filled with water and and flashing a radiant smile at the in-

Without a word he put his hat on ter, and judging by the ease with bined with the exhibitanting joys of a his head and rushed out into the garish, mocking unsympathetic glare of a

means.

For generations past the average woman has been cutting buttonholes by jabbing the point of the scissors into the cloth, after which she trimmed a bellows under the seat and a pipe into the cloth, after which she trimmed and snray similar to that in the bath.

It is the wavelings and bound the incis
I ary to his "bicycle shower-bath" he has also invented a "rocking-chair boreas," as he calls it. This is nothing way of communicating with the Prince of Wales excepting through the public press, and I want to make a sugsection to him. After the trouble and some standard procking chair boreas, as he calls it. This is nothing the public press, and I want to make a sugsection to him. After the trouble and some standard procking-chair with the prince of wales excepting through the public press, and I want to make a sugsection to him. After the trouble and some standard procking-chair with a bellows under the seat and a pipe gestion to him. After the trouble and some standard procking-chair with a bellows under the seat and a pipe gestion to him. lary to his "bicycle shower-bath" he has also invented a "rooking-chair he has also invented a "rooking-chair he

> How He Explained It Hunkins-"See here, doctor, von told my wife she couldn't run her sewing Dr. Pilgarlick--"Yes." Hunkins-"And yet you might ride the bicycle.' Dr. Pilgarlick-"Yes." Hunkins-"Well. I'd like to know how you reason it out." Dr. Pilgarlick—"I don't-reason it out at all. There isn't any room for rea

inflammable, and experiments have Landlord Murphy (proprietor of the

proven that even wood may be made | Beach "Hotel" and a trifle nearsighted) apable of resisting an ordinary flame. Casey, if yes don't attind t' busi less Textiles are very easily made fire proof. better Oi'll hov t' discharge ye. That One of the dangers of exhibitions is the man in the surf has been signalin' fer presence of celluloid and the attention ten beers for the last fifteen minutes scientists is being turned toward an' if yez don't look sharp some wan some treatment of relluloid which will else 'll be fillin' th' order. for every day purposes, and the fierce- "Miss Heftilass thinks that a woman"

Yesterday evening, while she let me do all the pedaling up-hill on a tan-"Pshaw! Don't tell me that Watson dem."-Washington Star. It Seemed to Wit.

Fussy's home-made root beer in mind." The Boston Traveler is worrying fanguage, rushed at him frantically, over the question, "Do the fires of hell work re-dent of passementeric. They re-black chiffon, knotted well below the I tions which are constantly at work re-dent of passementeric. They re-black chiffon, knotted well below the I tions which are constantly at work re-west of their contents, whack yesterday, and he rode for fully over in front were of cerise satin. The wrists had full flounces of lace.—The stations can pump 500,000,000 gallows to smething the sewers of their contents, whack yesterday, and he rode for fully throat. Above it, at the sides and back it a lace collar.

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CHOICE GLEANINGS.

NORVELL.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP. Preaching at the church at the usual he Mrs. Frank Coveny of Detroit is visiting

amount of grain at present. Some of the farmers are threshing their

rheat, and all report a good yield. Geo. Kay and son of Tecumseh visited his wheel. relatives in town Sunday and Monday.

by sickness are Mrs. L. E. Côle and John

The weather turned cooler yestern probably on account of rains near by. Late news in regard to Cubs and Hawaii will be found on the first page. week's visit at Detroit, Tuesday night. Yocum, Marx & Co., have an advertise-Will Zimmerman goes on the excurs ment this week that ought to please the to Nisgara next Thursday, from Jackson.

Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1897,

Brief News Items.

Seaton W. Anderson has a new ad

Wm. Burtless shipped a car-load

hogs to Detroit today.

are intending to take a trip to Niagara Among those who are confined at home day, enjoying themselves at the lakes, Mrs. Merrill and daughter have bee

A cement walk has been built in front past week. of Charles Sandford's and Perry Nash's John Sweezy of Topeka, Kansas, is visit. Tuesday Aug. 10th.

quality is very good, though there is con- wheels on Thursday afternoon. The new postmaster took possession of the The time for annual school meetings is postoffice Monday morning. It has been near at hand. Remember that we have removed to the corner store. C.P. Bancroft Miss Bertha Paine is visiting r printed notices for sale, also teacher's is deputy postmaster. contracts, at the ENTERPRISE office.

We are in need of a good rain. There Flint the past 19 years, has been obliged, on Jackson. have been heavy rains north and south of here within the past few days, but we have had barely enough to law the dust will take charge for a while.

Jav. Blood has rented have bad barely enough to law the dust will take charge for a while.

Wm. Askins, the cement walk builder, of Tecumseh has been in town this week father's in Sharon last Friday. He was dence of Mr. & Mrs. J. Henderson. building coping around the Van Tuyle taken home and at the present writing is Last Friday several girls went to Clark's lot in oak grove cemetery. He will also considered a little better. build a cement walk on the east side of

The school board have been looking over the school buildings and grounds and have decided to put a partition in lake Tuesday. the first primary room, lay a new floor in E. W. Crafts and family started for the chapel and change the swinging of View this week. the chapel doors, and repair the sidewalks. Miss Lulu Burch of Grand-Rapids is here Emanuel's church Sunday school has visiting her parents,

had singularly bad luck in selecting days Mrs. George F. Robison of Detroit for their annual picnics the past few visiting at J. J. Robison's. years, and it has rained every time. It did not rain much yesterday but it had a Miss Ethel Aten of Norvell was the guest dampening effect upon the spirits of the of Miss Mae Dorr over Sunday.

Sunday Aug. 15th. Among the minis T. J. Farrell were in town Sunday. Elmburst, Ili , Beys. Buchler of Adrian, are camping at Wolf lake this week.

Tack Jibb has just completed a fine large chicken house on his premises and the young folks were invited to go over lest Thursday and have a hop before the building was turned over to the feathered family. The brooding room was nicely decorated with flags, bunting and cattails and it has a fine floor, so when the organ accompanied by sweet strains from Carmi's fiddle, opened up, it was the signal for a good time and all enjoyed it.

The Extremplate press is a strain from Extremplate press in a strain from Extremplate press is a strain from Extremplate press in a strain from Extremplate press is a strain from Extremplate press in a strain from Extremplate press is a strain from Extremplate press in a strain from Extremplate press in a strain from Extremplate press is a strain from Extremplate press in a strain from Extremplate press is a strain from Extremplate press in a strain from Extremplate press the past week at a special despatch to the Tribune Tribune. A special despatch to the Tribune Tribune. A special despatch to the Tribune Tribune Tribune Extends and cannot say what he proves to do in the matter—Times.

A special despatch to the Tribune Tri

public schools. It will be ready for blication next week. School begins Aug. 80. The course of study has been Erranged to suit the requirements of the state normal school. Astronomy, geology, and book-keeping have been dropped to make more time for the study of physi- new engine. ology, physical geography, U.S. history, Clarence Taylor of the U. of M., is visit- lost in the struggle to decide which clai botany, rhetoric, and for 20 weeks of ing his cousin, Mrs. Frank Brown. English history. The high school course has been divided into semesters, since Mrs. J. Seckinger and Mrs. J. Biedel and

Two runaways were reported last week. Kos. Berger's Learn became frightened Schastian Gehringer are moving their house or one of those delicious hams of Kiebler down at the depot Priday afternoon and held effects to Northville, where they expect & Landwebr. Gleske & Blum have some scooled out at a lively pace, but were to reside. two or three carriages but did no damage shooting herself.

Briegel's easy shoes. Don't forget Mrs.
to them. It looked for a time as though
Misses Clara Seckinger and Tema LuckF. A. Rundell's pretty millinery, and my,

in this village the past 17 years, has refused to engage for another year. Last year his salary was cut about \$50, but he was not notified of it until just before school began and he continued, but he last Saturday. ages it is worth every cent he received to do the work and do it well and he cannot turning out fine. afford to do it for the cut price, \$300. He has done his work to the entire satisfaction here on Sunday. of the board so far as we can learn but of the board so in the state of less money and they decided it was their

FREEDOM,

Prof. Stranger of Elmhurst, Ill. visi

Rey. Krumm of Woodland, Ind., visited hi IRON CREEK.

Farmers here have begun threshing. Whosping cough is prevailing to so Prof. J. G. VanWinkle of Belding is visit

ing relatives hereabout. He came here on There will be no preaching at the church once and pay. C. W. CASE, Treasure Miss Florence Dennis returned from a next Sunday, but the Sunday school will b at the usual hour.

Mrs. Frank Wortz of Toledo is spending Eugene Turk has typhoid fever. Mrs. Herbert Reed is able to ride out.

> The little Redcliff boy, who was so badly The episcopal Sunday school hold their annual picnic at Eagle Point, Clark's lake, \$6.00; No. 1 \$6.00; No. 2 , \$5.00 \$\text{ to.}

Mrs. Frank Miller gave a party for Oscar A considerable quantity of new wheat has already been marketed here. The Jacques made Manchester a visit on their brating his 19th birthday.

NAPOLEON.

A. J. Palmer, who has been living in Miss Wood has

Misses Mattie Crosby and Hattie Russe We regret to say that Frank Hall, who has been so very sick but was improving, wareareareareareareareareareare

Mrs. Thomas Rhead is entertaining Mrs. Minar and Miss Franc Barnard, daugh Prof. & Mrs. J. G. Leland visited at Clark's

> lyn Saturday was attended by some of our Walter Crego of the Ann Arber organ

company will be the guest of his parents for ten days. A Mixed Affair. It is claimed on the streets today that

The dispute over the examiner is not

Stamps when you purchase a cool, linear

the new wheat separator and engin

which drives the same. The engine is a

12-horse power gas engine built by P. F.

cost of fuel that it is admired by all. The

separator cleans the wheat well and the

farmers as well as Mr. Burtless are much

I am in the market for live poultry

pleased with it.

Olds & Son of Lansing, the same firm

County School Commissioner W. N. Lischildren. There was a large attendance Miss Ruth Coshman of Ann Arbor has ter has failed to make the proper "qualifiin the afternoon and all seemed to have a been visiting at Wm. Campbell's.

Cation" for his office within the time jolly time.

Myron Pierce's wheat averaged 20 bushels prescribed by the statute and that he is at Emanuel's church in this village on Mr. & Mrs. M. D. Blosser and Mr. & Mrs. In that case it is said that M. J. Cava- SEATON W. ANDERSON. therefore not entitled to hold the office.

Sunday Aug. 15th. Among the ministers who are expected to be present and assist in the services are: Prof. Irion of are comming at Wolf lake this week. Elmhurst, Ill., Revs. Buchler of Adrian, are camping at Wolf lake this week.

County clerk can call the board of county clerk can call the board of county are camping at Wolf lake this week. Dexter and Irion of Freedom. There the Desring company and do collecting.

of filling the vacancy which is alleged to will be three services, at 10 a.m., 2.30

The north Sharon Epworth League held exist. The Times was unable to find Mr. their annual picnic yesterday at Wolf lake. Cavanaugh and cannot say what he pro

on Epworth league at the home of Mr. his place. Cavanaugh retaliated by claim-The ENTERPRISE press is at work on & Mrs. Wm. Fletcher last week Wednesday ing that Commissioner Lister had not had so vacated his office. Today Cayanaugh and Dancer, the old examiner, whose place is undisputed, and who BRIDGEWATER. favors Cayanaugh, met, declared Cava-

Frank Rawson is sick with the measles. John Immer has begun threshing with his Fuller the third member of the board.

sob subject, unless a review study, con. children of Manchester, visited at X. Ban's But not too warm to sak for Trad Mrs. Helen Dickerson and Mr. & Mrs. suit of clothes from Bobison & Koebbe

of the best butter in the county, and you captured before any serious damage was Miss Minor, who claimed that she was know Fred'k Steinkohl has the treshe done. On Saturday afternoon Jake shot by N. N. James, as mentioned in the drugs and is a thorough druggist, so take Hauser stopped at the roller mills for ENTERRISE last week, died Friday after- your prescriptions there. That watch of some feed, when the team skipped out, noon. She did not regain consciousness and yours has done service for a good while, fake ran and grabbed the lines and was the truth of the affair will never be known, get a new one of G. A. Fausel. Mak dragged some distance, the wagon struck A good many people believe that she did the your feet glad with a pair of F. G.

there would be trouble, as there were a bardt and Messis. Beiser and Albert Paul what a lot of Trading Stamps you will good many teams on the streets, but the visited Mrs. Troits, a sister of Miss Seckin- get-most enough to fill your book. horses were finally stopped in front of ger, west of Manchester Sunday. While Mrs. Rundell's. Jake was considerably driving near the Merrimin farm, Mr. Reiser's N.-H. Wells, who has performed the lutter of farmers from surrounding towns, have lutter of farmers from surrounding to occupied by Wm. Burtless, and inspected

> WAMPLER'S LAKE. A. T. Still made a business trip to Jack

Threshing has co turning out fine.

past ten years, and it does its work so
Earl Ayrea of Springville visited friends carely and silently and at such a small Mr. & Mrs. Fred Schmedlen visited rela-

duty to make a cut in salary. We learn Missas Clara and Dora Boomer of Omsted that John Moran, John Schaffer, Kos. visited their parents here over Sunday. lerger, Ecoch Stilkworth, Jack Jibb, and Mrs. Alva Moore caused the arrest of her and will pay the best prices. Bring Range Case are among those who have hashand last week for non support and he your fewls early Saturday, Aug. 21st

New tablets at the ENTERPRISE Office

House and Lot for sale or rent ire of G. A. Fausel Berry Crates manufactured

Subject of discourse in the universali Sale by Kimble & Sohmid. church next Sunday morning: Renunc ation of the world By leaving your orders with John Ro ler & Co., for Black and Red Raspberrie

The Tax Roll of the village of Man- O FROM Enterprise Printing and chester is now in my hands and I am ready to receive taxes. Please call

. Commercial DEPORT OF THE COSDITION

BUTTER-Good demand at 7c@8c fb. BEEF-Market dull. Live steers and heifers, \$3.50@\$4.00; cows \$2.25@\$3.00 cwt. CUCUMBERS — 8c@10c \$3 doz. For

CUCUMBERS—coughto per head,
CABBAGE—8c@5c per head,
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EGGS—Good demand at 8c \$ dox,
GREEN CORN—8c@10c per dox ears
light waights
furniture and fixty LIABILITIES

\$6.00; No. 1 90 w, LA RD - 6c per lb. 16c@18c per bu. OATS-Old, dull at 16c@18c per bu. ONIONS.—50c @ 60 \$ bu. DOTA TOPS—Slight demand, 25c per bu. SPRING LAMBS.—Fair demand, \$4 00 8PKING LAMES.—Fair demand, \$2.50 (\$3.50)

84.25 per cwt.

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For cwt.

SHOULDERS—5c(6c (\$10))

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of July 1897. S. H. PERKIRS, Notary Public, SHEEF-FEITS—100@30c.
TALLOW—2c per lb.
WHEAT—In good demand. No. 2, red
72c@74c. Smut and rye wheat, 55c@65c.
WHORTLEBERRIES. — \$1.50 @ \$1.75 Correct—Attest:
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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 7

the annual catalogue of the Manchester evening, was well attended and netted \$8.10. qualified within the specified time and BARGAINS All over our Store every day in the year. Butterick Patterns for August.

> Onyx fast black Hose, best in the world-try a pair. Mail Orders carefully filled.

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HE COFFEE DRINKER who loves the invigorating effect and pleasant aroma of his favorite beverage

that built the regime which has so successfully driven the Extremense present the Can Set Complete Satisfaction

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Yours respectfully,

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The SHOES and WASH FABRICS we are

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offer our entire stock of Shoes and Slippers

In order to make it an inducement we shall



Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary of the national educational association at lotices, five centealine. Card of Thanks, five cents aline

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1897. A lot of Dundee men were swindled b

a street fakir vesterday Klondyke. There's one place the Michigan press association has not visit-

The 24th annual reunion of the 26th sing, Aug. 19.

land people are taking a trip up the lakes | why he should be retired if he can't do

Several of the boys have left home.

it is now. How would a "quarter off'

This is a good country for cats. They best educators of the state and is of intestinable value to the teachers of the Murphy of wayne came to yisit at Jas. Kelly's.

Mr. Haschle, who re from law and restraint. They don't wear county. Aside from being free to every.

Mr. Haschle, who resides on Washingmusties can run at large and are not even one who wishes to attend, there is an ton street, has been quite sick with dysentaxed or impounded for trespass, have extra inducement to those who expect to tery, but is much better now. freedom to howl or not to howl.—Grass take the teachers' examination during the Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Brighton and Mrs.

cent. addition to standings obtained. By the way, now is the time to get eyen with the neighbors' chickens that have been destroying our gardens all summer. sparrows and if this is placed where the Saturday. Washtenaw Times.

Conductor Vaughn, of the Jackson branch of the Lake Shore, has invented and secured a patent on an improved senger trains. It is said the invention is will appoint Cap. C. R. Miller of Adrian of Wayne returned home with them. a great improvement over the old style to succeed Judge V. R. Lane. of coupling, and the inventor, who is

The taxpayers of each school district Joseph Hilderbrant, aged 77, a well-to-day to visit Mrs. J. F. Spafard and other REPORT OF in the state are expected to vote at a do farmer of Palmyra, purchased a new friends. meeting to be held on call of the school buggy last Wednesday, the first he ever board, on the question as to whether they owned, and when he rode home in it, it terday afternoon for Toledo and Put-in-terday afternoon for Toledo and Put-in-terday afternoon for a few favor free text books or uniformity in was the third time he had eyer ridden in Bay, Detroit and Port Huron for a few text books. We have not a copy of the law at command and cannot state what it.

Times.

Was the third time he had offer indicate anything but a lumber wagon, says the days' outing.

Howard Ma either is an evil and we do not know which is the greater, but will take our

more wages? No, it was because the coal A company with a capital stock of Mrs. B. W. Amsden gave, a party last

chances on the free text book system.

cently handed down an opinion to the ponent. effect that poultry running at large is they trespass has a perfect right to kill Bailey's, will be in Ann Arbor on Tues- May Green. hen comes scratching around your garden following. Trains on the Lake Shore trade with J. J. Briegel at the Freeman

plead knorance. Attorney General May. days he congratulates himself if he does to stand.

Washtenaw County

Judge Newkirk and Louis Liesem will be the speakers on german day at Miss Dunster, daughter of the late I

from California Sunday evening. Mrs. A. F. Freeman was in Jackson on b Lawrence and Hattie went to Los Angeles ness Tuesday

D. W. Springer of Ann Arbor wa elected president of the business section

A man passed through Ypsilanti a few days ago on his way to Alaska on a parents here Sunday bicycle. He left Detroit with \$15, and

Arbor a few days ago on his way around the world. He had the stars and stripes wound around his body and sold photographs to pay his way. He was on foot ed Tecumseh on Tuesday. and made about 30 miles a day.

It is reported that "Doc" Nagle, who cal department of the university for 47 his parents here on Sunday. years, has outgrown his usefulness and Mack Robison and son Charles went to will go on the retired list. We can't see Tecumseh yesterday on business. services and ought to be satisfied to give visiting relatives in town this week. a vounger man a chance

The headquarters of the operating de partment of the Detroit & Lima North- The bicycle ordinance made by the their cottage at Sand lake next week. Farrell, Misses Ann Ette Kingsley, Caro Railroad Jack recently visited Dundee and has set some of the boys of the town wild by his yarns about tramp life.

Railroad Jack recently visited Dundee and has set some of the boys of the town wild by his yarns about tramp life.

Sement walk in front of his residence.

H. S. Holmes and family of Chelsea were guests of Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman imaginable.—Saline Observer. That's alf

Two young ladies in bathing at Ottawa is in sight. They're sure to see him and few days. Beach were carried under by the undertow get out of the way. and drowned, Tuesday evening. Their The Times of Saturday tells how a last Friday on business, returning Saturtraveling man stopping at the Hawkins day night. What a relief it would be if the mem traveling man stopping at the girls streamed and the girls, but the girl screamed and the are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Artic Bailey, Charne Burness and on Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Graham of Chelsea Sunday morning came Frank Conklyn are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm. and Charles Younghaps. Of course all been of the last legislature would go to fellow, letting her go quickly, donned his Lockwood, today.

the Klondyke gold fields. They could garments, paid his bill and hastened not get back in time for an extra session away, but Landlord Lepper, finding him called by Ping.

Lockwood, today.

Mrs. Spencer Carr and daughter of at a store, made him go to the hotel and Jackson came here Saturday to visit rela. on his knees beg the young lady's pardon. tives over Sunday. We have never known freight business That's the style of hotel man the country

A. J. Waters had business in Adrian You Want on the Lake Shore road to be so light as should be proud of. We hope that we yesterday and his wife accompanied him

The ENTERPRISE gives the suggestion Aug. 9, at 9 o'clock, in the auditorium of Mrs. Fred Steinkohl. the Cleary business college, at Ypsilanti. Mrs. Bridget Ryan and daughter, Mrs. This work is in charge of some of the Murphy of Wayne came here Saturday

chickens acrape holes in ones flower beds Rev. David Jones of Pittsburg has acthey will soon be things of the past. cepted a call to the methodist protestant church of Adrian.

its reunion at Pleasant Grove, Devil's couple of weeks at W. H. Henion's. lake. Thursday Aug. 19. hose coupling for the air brakes on pas- The Times thinks that Goy. Pingree visited in town Sunday and Mrs. Murphy

Banker Clay of Adrian secured cuttings troit yesterday afternoon to spend a couple now taking a lay-off to introduce his in- from a cranberry marsh at Wampler's of weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Frank vention, expects to reap a good thing lake last spring and placed them in a two Morey. acre marsh south of Adrian and expects Mrs. W. G. Doty and son and Miss 50 Cents.

Jackson County.

barons knew the people would be obliged \$100,000 has been organized at Jackson Friday afternoon for her daughter Ger-

cent, no, they would simply charge more han reached her 80th birthday. She was gessner, Ella Schulte and Minnie Kramer the coal and the consumer would married to Mr. Stranahan in the fall of went to Bridgewater Tuesday afternoon 1841 and a few months afterward settled to visit Mrs. Oscar Blum s few days.

wild game and that the party upon whom The greatest of all shows, Baroum & companied by her granddaughter, Miss Correct-Attest: the fowl. So when your neighbor's old day, Aug. 17, and at Jackson the day M. J. Gauss, who learned the barber

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

Dr. Gust. Kuhl of Saline was in town

Miss Koernig of Norvell visited frien-

Joe Seckinger of Mr. & Mrs. Ben Tracy of Norvell visit-

A Kansas man passed through Ann J. S. Case of Jackson has been visiting friends in town this week. Mesdames Steinkohl and Dieterle visit- was injured in a wood-working man

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Hess of Clinton were in town this forenoon. Michigan infantry will be held at Lan- has had charge of the bodies at the medi- Henry Jacquemain of Ypsilanti visited Palmer of Brooklyn. Years ago the

the work He has had good pay for his Mrs. Fred Schaible of Ana Arbor is to ear.

council works like a charm with our people, but strangers are little affected by cement walk in front of his residence.

right. When a stranger strikes town the C. F. Wurster and family of Detroit Geo. J. Nisle drove up and at night the phabitants "rubber neck" as long as he came here last Friday to visit friends a party was swelled by the arrival of Misses

on freight rates effect it? In mercantile business it sometimes stimulates trade.

The state teachers' institute for Washbusiness Monday morning, Ann Arbor are visiting Mrs. D.'s sister, Ann Arbor are visiting Mrs. Fred Steinkohl.

year. Provision is made to allow 5 per John Stegmiller visited relatives and

Dr. & Mrs. C. F. Kapp drove to Ann Arbor today to attend the funeral of his Ringling Bros. circus will be in Adrian aunt, Mrs. Barbara Almendinger. Miss Minnie Dages of Toledo can

here last night to spend a few days with her friend, Miss Bertha Younghans. church of Adrian.

Miss Ethel Hunt of Owosso came down from Jackson yesterday and will spend a Until

Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells went to De-

Howard Macomber left today for Port-

chances on the free text book system.

Bicycles will not be taxed at Jackson.

E. A. Walcott, a Jackson machine

We lears that the price of coal was
advanced 25 cents a ton, August 1st,
Was that because they have to pay miners

Was that because they have to pay miners

more wages? No, it was because the coal

to pay whatever they asked. What if the act 10 cents a ton they demand, would the coal companies lose a single would be coal companies lose a single would the coal companies lose as single would the solution of the solutio

at the head of Clark's lake, where they

The United States supreme court respent most of their lives.—Brooklyn Ex.

Mrs. E. G. Carr, who has been yisiting do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. CASE, Cashier. her daughter at Ypsilanti the past six Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day

hen comes seratching around your garden sass bed you can get out the blunderbuses without fear and trembling. But be careful not to shoot your neighbor's dog. That is such a useful thing on earth that the law protects him to the bitter end.—

Jackson Citizen.

The last legislature abolished the office of township drain commissioner, and so placed the duties on county commission. era. In several places township drain commissioner and srey boy and girl is coaxing their pareints to go and take them, and of course had a right to and some of them are now had a righ

plead knorance. Attorney General Maynard holds that all proceedings commenced previous to June 2—when the
menced previous of the old law, but

We have a nice line of note and receipt
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Judge of Probate.

P. J. Leznan, Probate Register

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We received a pleasant call this morning from Mrs. Mae Henlon-Davis o Portsmouth, Ohio, who has been visiting her parents and friends in this vicinity the past two weeks, and will remain a few weeks longer.

We learn that Chas. Kempf, of Spokane, Wash, who was here last week, is desirous of obtaining a few good clerks for his large department store. He mad Miss Lens Kuenzler, the efficient cashie in Mack & Co.'s store here, a flattering offer, but she has not yet accepted.

Mrs. M. M. Hinckley and her siste Mrs. George W. Griffin and daughter o Fayette, O., who had been her guests since last Thursday, went to Fayette or Monday in response to a telegram tha their father, M. R. Stout was dead H

factory at West Unity. We received a pleasant call Tuesday afternoon from our old friend, Dr. E. N doctor used to dish up a lively batch o items for the ENTERPRISE each week and sometimes he told a story that would make you stretch your mouth from ear

Bertha Younghaus, Anna Fausel, Emma Lawyer Waters went to Ann Arbor Flo. Herman, Mamie Hagne, Messrs. Earl Neebling, Anna Jacquemain, Emma and had an enjoyable time Sunday and that

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ness, July 23d 1897 RESOURCES:

January Next.

Bicycles will not be taxed at Jackson. Canadian Pacific at Detroit.

weeks, returned home on Saturday act of July 1897. F. M. FREEMAR, Notary Public

Manchester.

F. J. Velter, blacksmith and dealer in agricultural implements at Bridgewater Going Out Of Business In Manchester.

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DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, GROCERIES.

To be sold at retail or in bulk at less than 4 makers prices. The enlarging and remodeling of our store in Ann Arbor, by which its size will be increased 2½ times its present size, makes it impossible to give the attention to our business in Manchester its import- Always on Draught. South side ance requires and compels us to dispose of it either in bulk or at retail, with the least possible delay. Every article now in our store at less than Manu facturers' or Jobbers' Wholesale Price.

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We will sell in this sale every vard of Black and Colored Dress Goods Serges, Worsteds, Mohairs, and Foreign Novelties-everything now marked \$1 a vard for

Black and Colored Serges, 50 inches wide, our great 50c bargains, all our 50c Colored and Black Henriettas, our 50c all wool Novelty Dress Goods, 36c Fancy Dress Novelties, all wool Serges, and Henri-ettas black and colored, worth to 45c, closing, 24c Fancy and plain Dress Goods—Serges, Henriettas, Checks, Plaids and Mixtures, worth 25c, at 11c

Closing Out Domestics.

Yard wide Lonsdale and Fruit of the Loom 10c Heavy Colored Shirtings, to close at 10c Toil du Nord Ginghams, new styles at 18c Ticking, Fancy and Blue Stripes, at 20c Carpet Warp, Peerless or White Star, at 121c Stevens' All Linen Crash, best made, at 8c Crash, best made.

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Overalls, best makes, no better at 75c, now, Overalls, no better at 50c, now _20c Men's 4-ply All Linen Collars. 25c Men's best 4-ply Linen Cuffs, Men's Working Shirts, cheviot and flannel, 25c Suspenders, best ever known at that price, Men's Hats, worth to \$2, at __ Men's Hats worth to \$1.50, at Men's Straw Summer Hats, Boys' Blouse Waists, good weight,

Boys' extra good Waists. At Manchester, Michigan, at the close of busi- Men's and Boy's Clothing

Black Worsted Suits, Sawyer's Cassimere Suits, Fancy Cheviot Suits the pick of any suit in store, no matter what it cost, or what it is worth. will be sold at worth, will be sold at All our 12.50 Bargain Suits in Fancy Cheviots, Worsteds in black and navy, plain and mixed Cassi mere, the best values ever shown at 12.50, at, 6.95 Men's Suits, good cloth, well made, latest cut and colors, in many kinds of material. \$8.00 will not

buy as good. Your choice, Closing Out Boots and Shoes.

Look at our full line of Ladies' or Men's Shoes 1.95 Your choice of any pair of Ladies' Men's Misses' and Boys' Shoes in the store, worth to 2.75, 1.45k Your choice of any Ladies', Men's, Girls' and Boys' TABLE ROCKER, COUCH,

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TALMAGE'S SERMON. | bought him out and out, and it is only | fixed my respectability, I can't return;" | THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. | PEBBLES THAT GIVE LIGHT.

"A CART-ROPE INIQUITY" SUN-DAY'S SUBJEBT.

portions, and seize hold of a man and on the ace and pick up a thousand."

when I could put one hundred dollars will shoot back, and the door will on the ace and pick up a thousand."

swing open, and you will be a free man in Christ Issus. Oh prodigal. ante-chamber to those that are ac- were taken in by the patrons of the knowledged fraudulent. There are first- establishment. The officer of the law THE DREAD OF DEATH. class establishments. You step a little told me: "None get in here except by Dwight L. Moody's Boylah Horror of

The mantels are of Vermont marks.

The pictures are "Jephthah's Daughter," and Dore's "Dante's and Virgil's on the roulette-table, and lost; then fearful dread of death and the grave, I furniture in the United States. There is the banqueting room where, free of Oh, the merciless place! Not once in duced by a card through some "roper of London; his body was carried into anxiously. I would count these strokes in." Having entered, you must either gamble or fight. Sanded cards, dice the club began immediately to bet as loaded with quicksilver, poor drinks to whether he were dead or alive, and would be seventy, or eighty tells, and the lives among men and in so city. Let him be an orderly, a peaceful citizen, attending to his own affairs, faithful to his work, and by his character recommending his religion to the world.

III. Concerning Those That Sleep. soon help you to get rid of all your ter by bleeding him, it was only him. I had so many years to live. But at c

watch you as you come in. Does not the panther, squat in the grass, know a calf when he sees it? Wrangle not for your rights in that place, or your body will be thrown bloody into the street, or dead into the river.

You go along a little further and find the policy establishment. In that place you bet on numbers. Betting on two numbers is called a "gig;" betting on three numbers is called a "gig;" betting on four numbers is called a "gig;" betting on four numbers is called a "gig;" between the policy establishment in the grass, know a calf when they go out, some of them, and then they go out, some of them to drown their grief in strong ment were a constant source of fear to me till! I realized the fact that neither ment the power of the and monster, Death and judg.

IV. Concerning the Coming of the Lording ting on four numbers is called a 'threads of the series of our young men leaping into that "sad-our young men leaping into our young men leaping into that saddle," and mounting that "gig," and behind that "horse" riding to perdition.

There is always one kind of sign on the salways one kind of sign of the salways one kind of the salways one kind of sign of the salways one kind of sign of the salways one ki die," and mounting that "gig," and behind that "horse" riding to perdition. There is always one kind of sign on the title for the door, for there, in that room, a man exchanges health, peace, and heaven for loss of family, loss of home, loss of family, loss of immortal soul. Exchange sure enough and infinite enough.

Now you acknowledge that is a cartrope of evil, but you want to know what are the small threads out of which it is made. There is, in many, a dispo
man, a mation of gamblers. Whatever you get, young that without giving a proper equivalent, is a robberly of the community. Yet, how we are appalled to see men who have failed in other enterprises go into gift constituted among the audience; or to sell books where the small threads out of which was the 103d Psalm. As it is given on excellent authority. The it is made. There is, in many, a dispo
man, in such a place as that, without giving a proper equivalent, is a robberly of your own soul, and a robberry of your own soul, and a robberry of the community. Yet, how we are appalled to see men who have failed in other enterprises go into gift concepts, where the chief attraction is not the book. Tobacco dealers advertise

what are the small infeads out of which it is made. There is, in many, a disposition to hazard. They feel a delight in sition to hazard. They feel a delight in that on a certain day they will put house began to weep, and continued to stiton to hazard. They reet a delight in walking near a precipice because of the sense of danger. There are people who go upon Jungfrau, not for the largeness of the prospect, but for the largeness of the prospect of the largeness of the prospect, but for the largeness of the prospect, but for the largeness of the prospect, but for the largeness of the prospect of the largeness of the largeness of the prospect of the largeness of the larg tices. Here are five hundred dollars. the cart rope, and when a Joung man not lead His servants?

I may stake them. If I stake them I consents to these practices, he is bemay lose them; but I may win five ing bound hand and foot by a habit thousand dollars. Whichever way it which has already destroyed "a great

turns I have the excitement. Shuffle multitude that no man can number." Little Jennie disobeyed her mother the cards. Lost! Heart thumps. Head Sometimes these gift enterprises are one day, and she made her leave her A window shade which is adjustable dizzy. At it again-just to gratify this carried on in the name of charity; and play and go and sit for an hour in the at the top as well as at the bottom is desire for hazard.

Some of you remember at the close of corner.

Then there are others who go into our Civil War how many gift enter
Her little brother was very fond of spring drums at the ends of the roller, this sin through sheer desire for gain. Prises were on foot, the proceeds to his sister, and he was so sorry for her the shade being raised and lowered as It is especially so with professional go to the orphans and widows of the that he asked his mother to let him sit usual. gamblers. They always keep cool. They soldiers and sailors. What did these in Jennie's place and let her go and never drink enough to unbalance their men who had charge of those gift enplay. spider in the web, looking as if dead their steps. I have no faith in a char- "Why?" said she.

a question of time when the goods are and they go on until they are utterly o be delivered. The thing is done. destroyed. I tell you, my friends, that You may plant in the way all the bat- God this moment, by his Holy Spirit, LESSON VI. AUGUST 8, WORK- An Italian working in irrigation teries of truth and righteousness, that can change your entire nature, so man is bound to go on. When a man that you will be a different man in makes one thousand dollars a year and minute. Your great want—what is it? spends one thousand two hundred dol- More salary? Higher social position? lars; when a young man makes one No; no. I will tell you the great want thousand five hundred dollars, and of every man, if he has not already spends one thousand seven hundred obtained it. It is the grace of God. dollars, all the harpies of darkness cry out: "Ha! ha!" we haye him," and to the sin that I have been reprehendthey have. How to get the extra five ing? You are in a prison. You rush iquities that only nibble at the heart. After a lifetime of their work, the man other day with but little money, and in work at the man other day with but little money, and in wall until there is blood on the grates,

man's charac- of goods and selling a remnant; this other transgressions always waiting upon somebody else, to put that key to the lock, the bolt he had attempted to return, but had bind him with thongs forever. There are some iniquities that have such great emphasis of suit that have such great poses and in company with the chief

ments by the thousands. There are about five thousands. There are about five thousand five hundred professional gamblers. Out of all the game been accompanied by the police, if pending worlds discover that he has are:

| bling establishments, how many of the had been supposed to be on a Christian errand of observation. Some of the hon-tian errand of observation.

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SOME LATE NEW THINGS.

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derful discovery. According to the gate in one of the irrigating ditches About midnight he awoke, and imme ESSON for to-day, 1 diately getting out of bed he donned thess, 4, 9; 52. Peace, which his working clothes and proceeded to the field. He found that the gate b Facts about out the restraining dam and overflowed the field. Upon going to the place this Epistle. — The first letter from the field. Upon going to the place Paul's pen which has where the water had broken through

a large number of small lenses in ex-

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The present population of the Unitary principle, heaven or hell. Who cares?"

When a young man waskes up his mind duty, they are apt to say: "There's no when a young man waskes up his mind duty, they are apt to say: "There's no lion.—Life.

I have accomplished my object if i make somebody on the somebody of the upper bar of the frame, on the upper bar of the frame, on the upper end of which is, a pad extending to the right height, holding the shoulders when the hands are extended to grasp the handles.

The present population of the Unitary power that is almost magical. Guest upper end of which is, a pad extending to the right height, holding the shoulders when the hands are extended to the upper bar of the frame, on the upper end of which is, a pad extending to the right height, holding the shoulders when the hands are extended to the upper bar of the frame, on the upper end of which is, a pad extending to the right height, holding the shoulders when the hands are extended to the upper bar of the frame, on the upper end of which is, a pad extending to the right height, holding the shoulders when the hands are extended to grasp the handles.

class establishments. You step a little way out of Broadway, New York. You go up the marble stairs. You ring the bell. The liverled servant introduces you. The walls are lavender tinted. The mantels are of Vermont marble. The marble marble is the coming of the Ladies' Home the carlest of all Paul's letters that have the earliest of all Paul's letters that have the Frozen Region of Hell," a most apfeeling in his pockets for more money,
for the place. There is the roulette table, the
place. There is the roulette table, the
finding none, in severe silence he turnthis doctrine. They speak about death
and the grave, I
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mixed with more poor drinks, will when it was proposed to test the mat- I would give a sigh of relief to think hopefully tombs of the pagan world money to a tune in short metre with dered by the suggestion that it would other times there would be only a few seriptions; but Christ has abolished dered by the suggestion that it would other times there would be only a few seriptions; but Christ has abolished dered by the suggestion that it would other times there would be only a few seriptions; but Christ has abolished dered by the suggestion that it would other times there would be only a few seriptions; but Christ has abolished dered by the suggestion that it would other times there would be only a few seriptions; but Christ has abolished dered by the suggestion that it would be only a few seriptions; but Christ has abolished dered by the suggestion that it would be only a few seriptions. watch you as you come in. Does not determine the sum of the sum of

mousetrap, recently invented, has a MISS ANNA HEGEMAN.

| Judgment. They do not see the dice so | terprises | care for the orphans | and | Their mother allowed him to do so. | hinged top projecting over the pan | ter, who is to marry the Baron de Brismuch as they see the dollar beyond the | widows? Why, they would have all | After a little he said: | which can be set hy a spring catch and | son dice, and for that they watch, as the lowed them to freeze to death upon "Mamma, am I not like Jesus?" until the fly passes. Thousands of ity, which, for the sake of relieving "Because I am suffering in Jennie's present suffering men in the hone of sain-so-tate." young men in the hope of gain go into present suffering, opens a gaping jaw place."

these practices. They say: "Well, my that has swallowed down so much of salary is not enough to allow this lux
the virtue and good principle of the because you love her, don't you?"

because you love her, don't you?"

boat to form a blind for the hunters

flavored cigars. I ought to be able to entertain my friends more expensively.

I have accomplished my object if I won't stand this any longer. I can put you on the look-out. It is a great

still stands upright, respected, and honored. These verom in have not such dull work, this adding up of long strength enough to gnaw through a lines of figures in the counting-house; house. It is the key of the house of this pulling down of a hundred yards David. It is the key that Christ wears

which him with thongs forever. Those are some implicitles that have each great are some implicitles that have each great emphasis of evil that he who commits them may be said to ain saw with a cart rope. I suppose you know how they make a great rope. The stuff out of which it is fashioned is sothing but the same of the same up in front all seemed dark. It is fashioned is sothing but the same property of the same up in front all seemed dark. It is fashioned is sothing but the same up in front of the same up the same up in front of the same up in front o

feeling that they have of thinking through the cars packages words of that psalm were the last containing nobody knows what, until words of her mother on earth, and that steam roller is returning home after "What would happen if I should fall off?" There are persons who have their blood filliped and accelerated by skating very near an air hole. There are men who find a positive delight in driving within two inches of the edge of a bridge. It is this disposition to hazard when these are the threads that make the first of the disposition to hazard without paying for them. Oh, young the same these are the threads that make the first of that finds development in gaming pracmen, these are the threads that make
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salary is not enough to allow this luxury. I don't get enough from my store,
office, or shop. I ought to have more richly
wines. I ought to have more richly
flavored cigars. I ought to be able to
flavored cigars. I ought to be raised or lowered in the
boat to form a blind for the hunters,
the top of the blind being low enough
when not in use to permit the use of
the oars.

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branes a man has got, but to tell how mutch acks are lame, when almost every offier one we meet has mutch harte iz another thing entirely.

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any. It's just like this: hit at the cause; most backaches come from kidney disorders. Reach the kidneys, start their clogged-up fibres in operation; when this is done you can say good bye to backache. Here is a case from Battle Creek. Mr. Josiah M. Shoup lives at 51 Broad Street, he was a member of the Battle Creek police force for many years. As a member-A coquet iz like a kiking heifer—dredphull hard to brake, but once broke, nothin iz more tame than she iz.

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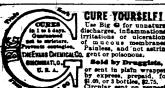
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thy, and you know it," said handsome Horace Towne, & wealthy young northerner, to a fair southern girl, as they roamed the green New England hills together, "I love you, Dorothy, and believe you

care for me. Why will you not consent to become my wife?" Dorothy gazed longingly across the distant hills and answered, hesitating-

"Because I love somebody else." "Then why did you not tell me this before? Why did you lead me blindly on to this proposal? I did not think it of you, Dorothy," exclaimed Horace, in tones that clearly betrayed his bitter disappointment.

"I could not tell you until you asked me. Horace," replied Dorothy, in tones whose plaintiff tenderness evinced her utmost sincerity, "and can you doubt that I have acted honestly toward

"Well," said Horace, "you have acted as if you cared something for me.' "And so I do," answered Dorothy, blushing slightly, as she dropped her glance fugitively to the ground, then silently faising her deep brown eyes to

"Do you really care for me then?" asked Horace, anxiously.
"Of course I do," said Dorothy, earn-

meet her companion's rapt gaze.

"But not quite so much as you care for some one else?'

did not say so." "But you said you loved some one else and could not be my wife on that account," protested Horace. "So I d'd, Horace," replied the beau-

tiful southerner; "but I did not tell you who that sometody is, did I?" "No, Dorothy, you did not. Who is it? I am anxious to learn the name of my successful rival, whom I congratulate

in advance and to whom I say: 'Thou won a jewel.' But tell the who it Dorothy looked stright into her suitor's honest eyes and said: "My moth-

"Your mother!" gasped Horace, in lank astonishment. "Why should she wish to come between us? She knows nothing ill of me."

They had reached the brow of a lofty hill overlooking a picturesque valley through which wound a silver stream. murmuring its dreamy lullaby. It was early autumn and the thrifty Yankee farmers who dwelt in the happy valley which everywhere was dotted with ther neat cottage homes, were busily bringing in the golden fruitage of their vell-kept fields

"Let us sit down here beneath, the



SAUNTERED SLOWLY HOMEWARD. shelter of this great oak and rest," said Dorothy Gray, "and, while I enjoy this beautiful New-England scene, I will tell you what you wish to know. "You see, Horace, dear," she continued when they were snugly seated, "it is quite the same old story. Mamma has never got thoroughly over the resustained because of its loyalty to the southern cause during the late unpleasantness between the north and south, and you see you are-

"A northerner," broke in Horace, pasmodically.

"Yes." observed Dorothy. "that's the point. Mamma has never quite been able to forget her loss of property and wounded pride, and I am afraid she annot do so now, even for our sakes, It is hard, I know, for you northern folks to understand; you cannot, probably. Let us not talk about it, Horace, I am miserable," said Dorothy, breaking into tears.

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"Why, of course I do," said Dorothy, candidly. "But what can we do darling? I am sure mamma will not relent. She will remind me that she sent me here to college and net to fall in love with-nardon me-darling-a Yankee But I love you, Horace, and I love mamma, too, and desire her sanction and blessing for our union. What shall we do, Horace, darling; what shall we

"We will have to win her over, little: girl," said Holace; "for I love you far too well to give you up."

"Oh, Horace, Horace, dear," Dorothy exclaimed, "I shall love you while I live; but I despair of ever being your wife. I would not be content to disregard mamma's wishes, even if she were

"Rest assured that love will find a way," said Horace. "So long as you love me I will not give up. I have won your promise; now I shall have to court ny future mother-in-law a bit. Some day I shall send you word: 'I have met he enemy and she is mine.' But come, dearest, it is growing chilly; let us be

The lovers arose and sauntered slowly homeward, hand in hand, in the deepening autumn twilight.

A few weeks afterward Towne re-ceived a pressing business call to the south, so, bidding his little sweetheart an affectionate farewell, he departed

"Madam, have I the honor of addressing Mrs. Gray?" asked a handsome young man of perhaps 30 years as he alighted from his horse in front of says you're to please give me a egg's a spacious, old-time southern residence. Worth of mustard. The hen is on."

"You have sir," returned the pleasant faced old lady. "And whom have !

the pleasure of addressing?" "My name is Towne, madam, Horace Towne, if you please. I live at Collegetown, New England. I represent a northern company which is about to erect a large cotton mill near here, and I desire to enjoy your hospitality for a short time, madam, at whatever remuneration you may see fit to ask.

"Alight and come in," was the courteous reply. "We can probably ar range things satisfactorily. Sam (this to the grinning little negro boy who stood by) take care of the gentleman's Horace went in, threw off his mack-

intosh and heavy riding boots, washed and prepared for supper and made himself generally at home. He met his stately hostess again at the supper "So you are from Collegetown, New

England, are you?" she observed. have an only daughter there, in school, though I dare say you never met her, as she is too busily engrossed with her studies to do her duty by society.'

"Ah! What did I understand you to say was your daughter's name?" inquired the artful Horace, apparently more out of courtesy to his hostess than genuine interest. "Miss Dorothy Gray."

What: Miss Dorothy Gray? Why, I am thrice blessed! Well, well, but I was always a 'lucky dog'! Madam, your accomplished daughter and I are quite well acquainted. She happens to board with my favorite cousin and we occasionally met. She has told us so much about her mother that I almost feel acquainted with you."

Mrs. Gray smiled pleasantly and Horace saw that his villainy was beginning to take effect. So he kept it up, with variations, making himself as pleasant and agreeable as possible, n inding his own business and treating everybody-even the negroes-with respect, until Mrs. Gray declared that even if he was a Yankee, Mr. Towne was a perfect gentleman. But Horace took care not to hint of his relations to Dorothy. He knew better. He surerintended the building of his mill and attended to his own businesshe knew that he held the future well in hand.

By and by Dorothy came home from college to spend her vacation. She and Mr. Towne were friends, of course, and Mrs. Gray did not object to their being much together. They improved their opportunity and when, by and by, Dorothy told her mother that Horace had proposed Mrs. Gray joined their hands with her blessing and seemed as happy as they.

THE HAPPY DAYS OF AGE. Old Idea of Youth's Carelessness Has

No Foundation. Youth takes itself with the same seriousness which belongs to age in a time of less knowledge; and one of the reatest proofs of a more complete mastery by the world of the art of living is the wish and ability to be careless, says Scribner's. The one who is learning to dance counts the step, and that is what age has ceased to do: while youth is still whispering "one, two, is not that things do not seem so important, nor is it, as it is sometimes claimed, that age or the age is more skeptical; but, generally, age nowadays has mastered its elementary knowledge earlier until it has it as an

actor an often played role, and need not be conning the part all the time. It does not lose its dignity because, sometimes, like royalty, it travels incognito; and if it chooses under other titles to seek a freer life it knows how to do it and dares do it and is welcome to though it creates a very different state of things from any that ever existed before. Seeing the bent brows of sophomores and the solemn eyes of buds," no one dares to talk longer of the happy, careless days of youth. There is a change. Age "s'amuser;" and really, in view of the present conditions, there is nothing to be done exept to advise youth to hurry up as fast as it can and grow old.

Camel as a Scapegoat.

A very curious use to which the sometimes put among the desert tribes is related by a distinguished traveler. He tells us that he once saw one employed to appease a quarrel between two parties, much as the "scapegoat" was used in the religious rites of the Jewish people. The amel was brought out and accused by both parties to the controversy of all injuries, real and imaginary, which they had suffered. All the mischief that had been done they laid upon the camel. They upbraided it with being the cause of the feud which had separated friends, reviled it with every opprobrious epithet and finally killed it, declaring themselves reconciled over its body.-Exchange

Retribution for a Tattler.

A peculiar death has occurred at Galena, Minn. A young girl happened to. see a newly married lady sitting on the lap of a man. The man was the lady's husband. The girl, in fun, told around that the lady was seen on a man's lap. The story came to the ears of the husband. He found the source of the story and gave the girl such a talking to that she was thrown into a spell of hysteria, from which she died the same day. The city has taken sides in the matter bitterly.

End of a Great Battleship. Forty years ago it was proposed to break up the Constitution as worthless, but there was such an indignant protest that the idea was abandoned. Twenty years ago she was sent to carry various exhibits-herself being one-to the Paris exposition. On her way back she came near going to the bottom. She stayed for some time in the Brooklyn yard and was then towed to Portsmouth, where her sticks were taken off and she was roofed over and dismantled.-Exchange.

Quick Capital.

A traveler was in a rural shop up in York State," says the New York Times, when a small boy came in.
"Say, mister," he said to the shop keeper, while the traveler listened, "ma

POSED FOR A QUEEN.

Victoria Sat for the Face, While Mis-Sully Supplied the Pigure. About two years ago a handsome old

lady, Miss Blanche Sully of Philadelphia, visited -Washington. She was the guest of her sister, the late Mrs. John H. Wheeler, 28 Grant place, that city. In 1837 this lady was a beautiful girl, and had an experience no other American girl ever enjoyed. Her father, Thomas Sully, America's greates portrait painter, had been engaged by the Society of St. George and St. Andrew of Philadelphia to paint the portrait of the young queen of England. Blanche Sully, his daughter, accompanied her father on this interesting mission. Both were quartered at Windsor Castle, and Queen Victoria consented to pose for the portrait until the face was finished. After that the royal robes were placed on the shoulders of Blanche Sully, and she stood for hours in the position as indicated in the steel engraving now in the posses sion of Col. Sully Wheeler of Washington, the grandson of Thomas Sully This steel engraving was the original executed in London under the supervision of Sully himself, and was owned by that artist until he gave it to his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Sully Wheeler, for many years an honored resident of the nation's capital. Mrs. Wheeler had two sons, who now live there, Col. Sully Wheeler and Mai. Woodbury Wheeler. These gentlemen recall many incidents connected with the painting of this portrait, especially in connection

with the queen's jubilee. Miss Blanche Sully was then charming girl, and the head of her, painted by her father, gives evidence of rare beauty and refinement. She found the coronation robes of the young queen a burden, weighing forty pounds, and probably became very tired of her gorgeous borrowed plum age, but when the task was done and her father's portrait was hung in the Royal Academy, a similar portrait was ordered for Buckingham Palace, and Queen Victoria gave Blanche Sully a splendid diamond signet ring and an autograph letter thanking her for the trouble she had taken. Sully received \$40,000 for the portrait he painted for the Society of St. George and St. Andrew, and was munificently paid for those he painted for his English patrons. After his return to this country he spent much time with his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Sully Wheeler, and during one of his visits painted a charming group, which represents Mrs.

wart citizens of the District. When the war began Sully Wheeler was in the United States navy and gallantly served his country throughout that memorable struggle. The other joined the Confederates and fought as bravely for a lost cause. They were again reunited after peace resumed her

Wheeler with her two babies, now stal-

propitious sway.

Gen. Alfred Sully, the son of the artist, was a brigadier general in the Federal army and was frequently quartered at Washington. He was a graduate of West Point, and a participant in the Indian wars, the Mexican war and distinguished himself in several engagements in the late war, rising from the rank of captain to brigadier general. Col. Sully Wheeler and Maj. Woodbury Wheeler own many splen did specimens of their distinguished grandfather's art. There is no finer collection of portraits in any one fam-ily connection in the District of Columbia. The flesh tints in Sully's por traits retain to a wonderful degree their original coloring. As the years go by his fame increases, and he is easily first among the American ar-

What the Teeth Can Tell.

"It is possible," said a well-known dentist, "for a medical man to tell more of the disposition and constitution of a person by the teeth than by any as a soldier are immediately declined even though he be in every other respect a perfect specimen of manhood, If the teeth showed but little signs of decay the man would be eligible for English service but for foreign service perfectly useless. Men with irregular teeth-teeth uneven and imperfectare declined by medical men where there are arduous duties to perform. It is said to be a sign of bodily weakness. Another peculiarity noticeable in many persons is a spotted tooth. This is th tooth covered with dark specks and is sually found among persons of weak intellect; it is, in fact, a sign of insanity. Large teeth show braininess more especially if they be regular. A set of perfect teeth is the surest sign of a good constitution."-Answers.

Cowboys of the Asphalt.
The cowboys and other dashing plains riders lean far over in their saddles and pick up, as they go dashing by, articles that they have dropped on the ground. So does the dashing bicycle_rider of the city. Not on the boulevards, perhaps, where the crowds would scarcely permit, but on some quiet, asphalt paved block. - There you may see a skillful and daring rider cast his cap upon the ground and then you may see him as he sweeps past it on his wheel bend over and pick it up without pausing in his flight. This before a small but appreciative audience of friends and neighbors sitting on the doorsteps and such passers-by as may happen that way.

A Daybreak Dance. Texas is setting the pace in the social world new. A Louisville girl who has just returned from a visit in Corsicana, Texas, exhibits an engraved invitation for a dance to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 in the morning. Breakfast is served at 7:30 o'clock and the german takes place directly afterward. The affair is just as formal as a night entertainment, and while it lacks the elemon which attaches to the ordinary ballroom, it is certainly more enjoyable, if people must dance in the sum mer.-Ex.

The most fatal disease in England is bronchitis; then phthisis; then hear disease, pneumonia and scarlatina. SILENT SUFFERERS.

Women do not Like to Tell a Doctor the Details of Their Private Ills.

The reason why so many women suffer in silence from the multiple disorders con-nected with their sexual system is that they cannot bear to broach the subject to a man, even if he is a physician.

sary in these times, however, for a woman makes to all afflicted women a most generous offer. Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., bids every woman who suffers to write to her and confide every symptom that annoys her, and she will give her advice without charge, and that advice is based upon the greatest experience ever possessed by man or woman in this country, and extends over

a period of twenty-three years, and thousands upon thousands of cases. Why suffer in silence any longer, my sister, when you can get help for the asking? Don't fear to tell her everything. The case of Mrs. Colony, whose letter to Mrs. Pinkham we publish, is an illustration of the good to be received from Mrs. Pinkham's advice; here is a

I was troubled with such an aching in my back and hips, and I felt so tired all the time, and had for four years. For the last year it was all I could do to drag around. I would have such a ringing in my head by spells that it seemed as though I would grow crazy. I ached from my shoulders to my feet and was very nervous. I was also troubled with a white discharge. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., received a prompt reply and followed her advice, and now I have no backache and begin to feel as one ought; in fact, I never felt better in ten years than I do now. I thank God that I went doctoring with Mrs. Pinkham when I did, for if I had not I know I would have been in my grave."

inconstant moon. Augustus—Then what shall I swear by? Amelia-Swear by that which you hold invaluable; something that you cannot live without. Augustus-Then Amelia. I love you! I swear it by my bicycle.-Tid Bits.

He-They say that wedding rings are going out of fashion. She-Oh, I don't care. If you wish to dispense with the ring, dear, it will make no difference to me. But why didn't you give me some warning of what you were about to say? This is so sudden. Then he thought of home and mother, but it he ring, dear, it will make no differhe thought of home and mother, but it was too late.—Cleveland Leader

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