AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

sioner was instructed to cut all of the

he found throughout the city and

charge the costs to the property-owners

Henry Crooks, aged 75, while driving

past the central school building at Coldwater, pitched forward in his wagon and was found to be dead. He

was a strong man apparently in good

cial circuit. Newaygo says Mecosta has had the honor for 20 years and it is

John Huttenlocher's tream ran away

with a tank of water at Munith, and

one horse struck a tree and was in-

Chris Scheumacher was injured so badly that she may die.

yard at Ann Arbor with his head ter

ribly crushed. He had been on a spree

for several days and two bottles of

A hailstorm in Covert township, Van

Buren county, did \$5,000 damage

Orchards, vineyards, etc., were ruined

windows broken and stock injured.

Daniel Moore's barn, near Thunder

Mountain, was struck by lightning

The striking miners at the Monitor

coal mine near Bay City have resumed

work, having compromised at 871/4

cents a ton when they struck for 90

ents. The Bay mine which was pay

Through jealousy over Lizzie Barle

corne, Nelson Quinn fired three shots

at Earnest Pratt, at Plainwell, two

bullets going through his clothing, but

not injuring him. Quinn ran about a

mile and, after being shot at several times by Officer Tomlinson, surren-

The West Bay City council instructed

the city attorney to fight the injunc-

corder from assuing \$20,000 bonds to

build an electric light plant. It is in-

timated that the Bay County Electric

Light Co. is behind the injunction pro-

The first crop of sugar beets to be

raised in Bay county and probably in

the state has just been gathered at N.

B. Bradlev & Son's farm at Saginin, a

few miles north of Bay City. Beet

sugar experts pronounced the crop far

sult local projectors of a sugar refinery

Fred I. Snow, alias Chas. V. B. Scott.

a sleek young man who has been "cut-

ting a big dash" in society circles at Benton Harbor has been arrested and

confessed that he had stolen money

and goods from friends and relatives in

Providence, R. I., where he was wanted for grand larceny. It is said

The U. S. navy department officials

have decided that the cruiser Yantic

can be brought through the canals

to Detroit for use by the Michigan Naval Reverves provided the state

of Michigan will pay the bill. The Yantic draws over 11 feet of water and

nine and a half feet in order to get her

The Soldiers and Sailors' association

erected to accommodate the big crowds

which are expected. Col. A. T. Bliss,

commander of Michigan department

G. A. B., Gov. Pingree, Lieut.-Gov.

Dunstan, Senator Burrows, Congress-

man Mesick, Gen. Rutherford and

A fire broke out in the Colby-Hinkley

Co.'s warehouse at Benton Harbor

which, aided by a heavy wind and in

adequate water supply from city works

destroyed two large warehouses, a cooper shop, two dwelling houses, an

kets, and other basket stock. John

Fouger, whose two houses burned,

barely escaped with only his night

clothes. The total loss is over \$12,000.

Labor Commissioner Cox has investi-

gated the strike at the Saginaw coal

mines. He found they were being

paid 70 cents per ton for coal run over

51 cents over a 11/2-inch screen. The

in cash, and their signed receipts show

\$1.25 to \$1.75.

ourning building.

floor on the steel cell.

covered a bed of each on his farm.

aginaw men are paid semi-monthly

s of the Elk Rapids Iron Co. was

creatly felt as it was one of the princi-

oal industries of the town. Alva Parks

was thrown from a buggy and the hose

cart passed over him causing paralysis

from the neck down, and he earmon

recover. John Herman was badly in-

jured by falling from the roof of the

%-inch screen, while the Ohio price is

hotel and fifty carloads of peach

others have promised to be present.

of northwestern Michigan will hold its character to the bankers, and the ref

he wrecked his father's

valued at \$25,000.

through the canals.

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tion restraining the mayor and re-

ing 85 cents voluntarily increased to

and two horses killed.

the new Monitor scale.

dered.

whisky were found in his pocket.

Michael Steel, of Port Huron, was

time for a change.

health.

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RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER

Michigan's State Troops Spend a Week in Camp Pingree at Island Lake-The Governor a Big Attraction Incidents of Camp Life.

Michigan Soldier Boys in Camp Camp Pingree was the name given the encampment of the Michigan Na-tional Guard at Island lake this year. The number of men in camp averaged well with any other previous year and the plan of having the tents pitched before the main body of the troops arrived gave general satisfaction. Fourth regiment was given a taste of camping out, however before they reached Camp Pingree. They left their train at Green Oak, four miles away, and marched in heavy marching order over the rough fields and sandy to within a mile of the camp and then pitched shelter tents, cooked their own supper and spent the night there, with C. 19th U. S. Infantry from Fort Wayne, Detroit, for company. When they reached next day they looked like

old campaigners. As fast as the companies arrived at Camp Pingree they were mustered in by the colonels of the governor's staff and inspected by Inspector-Gen. Case The First was the first to have a full

regiment in camp.

The arrival of Gov. Pingree. commander-in-chief of the M. N. G., was an event which was somewhat interfered with by rain which began just before the train arrived and continued until the governor had reached his tent. Nevertheless there was a big crowd of both civilians and soldiers to greet him. The absence of the elaborate gold lace trimmed uniforms of the escort was noticable, but this was on his staff instructed to appear in camp with only their fatigue uniforms. Gov Pingree was attired very simply, but as he mounted a skittish black and rode along it was evident that he would be the principal attraction during the rest of the camp. Just be-fore the parade began to move the Naval Reserves fired the governor's salute. Every time a gun boomed the governor's horse jumped into the air, but that did not seem to disturb its rider. The Third regiment was given

the honor of escorting the governor

and his staff into camp. Thousands of visitors witnessed the grand pageant of blue-coated soldiers in the review before Gov. Pingree and staff, and enthusiastic cheers repaid the boys for their long bours of drill which have been necessary to enable them to make the splendid showing they did. The rain came down almost in torrents for a time, but the boys, and the crowds, too, held their ground. troops and officers were drenched but the bands continued to play and the governor and his staff sat erect upon their steeds reviewing the swiftlymoving column as it swent by the reriewing stand. Cheer upon cheer went up from the spectators all along the line of march, which led around the entire field, each company salutng as it passed the reviewing stand. It is stated that the 1897 encampnent is probably the last that will b held at Island Lake. The men have become tired of the place, although they acknowledge that the grounds are The next encampment may be held at Manistee, on the Russell farm, about two miles from the city. The camp will then be on the shore o Lake Michigan, and the naval reserves can be there at the same time as the troops for practice in their ship. Gen. Case, says, however, the future site of the encampment has not yet been de The military board will termined. meet next month and visit the sites for encampments presented by Manistee, Cadillac, Kalamazoo and the points round Detroit.

Camp Notes

The U. S. regulars' camp was named Camp Gardener. Mrs. Gov. Pingree, Miss Hazel and H. S. Pingree, Jr., were guests at the

governor's quarters cond Lieut. W. E. Grayson, Co. E. Third infantry, was arrested charged with abusing a guard.

Gov. Pingree expressed much satisfaction at the appearance of the camp and the troops and was greatly pleased with the showing of the Fourth regiment in their "roughing it" experience Tramps inflicted their presence on the camp by the score, but were bounced when they entered the camp imits. They stole everything found

oose in and about camp. The largest company in camp was Co. A, Second infantry, from Coldwater, with 80 men and three officers.

The Dirty Dood of Two Women. While Mrs. A. Chase was absent from her house near Coldwater, Mrs. Louise Doubt and daughter, it is alleged, went in and broke nearly a bushel of retten eggs in every room and bed. A family album was ruined and pictures of relatives and friends were destroyed. Sheriff Campbell arrested the women, which probably saved them a coat of tar and feathers at the hands of indignant neighbors.

The miners at the Sebewaing Coal Co. are out on a strike. Every miner took out his tools. They want the com pany to put in seven-eighth inch screens and the company refuses to do so They are at present using one and quarters inch screens.

A terrific thunder storm swept over Codar Springs during which L. W. Clark's horse-was killed by lightning, and all telephone connections were d stroyed. Mat Wixom's circus was giv ng a performance and the manage ordered everyone out into the storm, fearing the tents would collapse

Four bundings were burned in Jessieville, a suburb of Ironwood and John Romota and family narrowly escaped being burned to death. Two of the buildings were owned by Charles Ross, a notorious Hurley character.

Tried to Burn an Incendiary Alivo.

Two weeks ago Henry Lensol came over from Hurley and opened a candy store in one of the buildings, sleeping up stairs in the other. When the fire broke out Romota's family were rescued with difficulty, and Len sol was accused of setting the fire. Marshal Jefferies tried to quiet the crowd which assembled, but with cries of "lynch him" several men picked Lensol up bodily and started for the fire with him, with the intention of throwing him in. The firemen turned the hose on the crowd. Jeffries ran back and finally succeeded in getting Lensol away and lodged him in jail He afterward confessed to having

### MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Rain fell for 14 hours at Marquette Oats are a failure about Maple Rapids. Mason county's peach crop is almost

The D., S. S. & A. will extend its line to Calumet at once. Lyman Harris, of Bethel, died from

injuries received from a falling whea stack. Loggers in the north woods will re-

ceive 20 per cent more wages than last vear. The cycle path between Owosso and

Corunna is finished and is giving satisfaction. Mason county Sunday schools at

tracted 5,000 persons at their rally day exercises. Mrs. M. E. Abell, of Detroit, has been chosen matron of the Alma college

dormitory. A stock company was organized at Saline to build a \$4,500 butter and

heese factory. The Big Four and C. & W. M. railroads will erect a \$6,000 union depot at Benton Harbor.

St. Mary's church at Grand Rapids has just dedicated a fine new altar Ex-Postmaster Westover, of Jerome.

was arrested charged with embezzling Work has been begun extending the new Detroit & Mackinac railroad from

Alpena to Cheboygan: A Jackson company has leased the Eastman farm, near Saginaw, and will sink a shaft for coal.

A bonus of \$1,300 offered by Luther citizens induces L. G. Steadman to build a flour mill there. Joseph Hoag, aged 76, of Wayne,

took out a license at Detroit to marry Caroline Haesler, aged 67. The 14-months-old child of Robert

Jonson, a farmer near Jones, was drowned in a tub of water. Jackson county miners are said to be starving and an appeal has been is-sued for food and clothing.

James Gerrity, an old soldier, asked a Bay City justice to send him to jail to sober up. He got 15 days. Lightning struck the residence of

Alex. McKercher, at Leland, instantly killing a 5-year-old daughter. President Wells and Secretary Baker ttend the national convention of state

boardsof health at Nashville, Tenn. James R. Rockwell, of Jackson, was held to the U.S. grand jury for send-

ing a dunning postal card through the Mercy Whedon, aged 12, was burned so hadly by an oil stove explosion at

S. B. Collins' dairy farm near Jackson that she died ... Alex. Becker committed suicide at

South Haven by shooting himself in the head. He had been on a drunk for several days. Just 136 bushels of wheat were

threshed from two acres of the Brad-ley farm near Standish, from the Tene Giant seed. Holmes & Sons' logging road has

logs for the North Ludington Co. in 15 ears, for \$700,000. Through freight No. 319 collided with rain No. 41, which was switching at

contracted to put in 150,000,000 feet of

Edwardsburg. Three cars and a ca-boose were demolished. Prof. B. L. D'Ooge, of the Ypsilanti state normal has been offered the chair of Latin in Adelphic college, Brooklyn, at a salary of \$2,500.

Barnum & Bailey's circus came near being wrecked by a storm at Port and a panic resulted in which several people were badly trampled

Hon. Ethan Allen Hitchcock, a prom inent citizen of St. Louis, whom President McKinley recently appointed ambassador to Russia, has accepted the While driving across the Air Line

railroad track Harry Lucas, aged 18, was struck by a train at Richmond and his injuries may prove fatal. The norse was killed. A frame business block at the "Soo" owned by Mrs. P. Launderville and oc-

cupied by the Scott sisters as a millinstore, was destroyed by fire caused by an exploding lamp. John Macklem, a young man, committed suicide at Marlette by hanging imself. He had been on a spree and

left a note stating that the shame was more than he could bear Joseph Lahey, of Bay City, claims to be the greatest long-distance rider in the country. He has completed 10,-

make 8,000 more this year. Mrs. L. Hodenia, was found hanging in the cellar of the house of her father Mr. Zandstraw, at Holland. She wa cat down unconscious, but will recover. Despondency an 'fami'y troubles.

AFFAIRS IN GENERAL. The Bay City council don't like Candian thistles so the street commis-

> BRIEF MENTION OF EVENTS OF INTEREST.

Weyler's Army in Cuba Badly Demoral ized by Insurgents and the Climate -Prince Henri of Orleans and Count Turin Fight a Bloody Duel at Paris

The Charlevoix Improvement Co., of which Charles M. Heald, of Grand Rapids, is president, has filed articles with a paid-in capital of \$100,000, for panish Army Routed-Weyler Resigna The New York Herald's Havana corespondent says that Capt.-Gen. Wey the purpose of building a big hotel at ler's summer campaign came to an in glorious end when he returned to Ha Newaygo and Mecosta counties are vana with rebeis firing on his rear guard all the way from Aguacate to naving a contest over the appointment of a judge in the twenty-seventh judi-

Havana. Gen. Weyler cabled his resignation to Madrid, and I saw a copy of the reply he received. He was told to remain in Cuba so long as the present ministry holds power. The cap-tain-general who succeeds Gen. Weyler stantly killed. A young danghter of will have a hard task. The splendid force of of 200,000 men Spain placed in Gen. Weyler's hands is, if the truth be told, only a tattered remnant. found dead in the Michigan Central With the exception of the fortunate ones stationed in and about Havana the Spanish soldiers are in a bad way. They have not received their pay for nonths, they are weak from illness and poor feeding, they are badly clothed and many have no shoes. short, the Spanish army in Cuba is not inclined and not in position to take the

offensive. The garrisons of all interior town are being withdrawn and sent to larger towns on the coast. Even these latter are not safe from rebel attacks. Guantanamo's strongly fortified seaport in Santiago was entered by rebels who n<del>umbered 20</del>0. They raided stores the city hall and the jail. They went to wharves and unloaded a vessel that had ammunition for them. They re mained in the town for five hours.

Cubans Winning More Victories

Official information has reached Havana of a decisive battle between Spanish troops and insurgents in Matanzas which the Spanish were routed after a hard battle with heavy losses This news caused a veritable sensation in Havana, as Capt.-Gen. Wevler is that the Spanish troops directly under him were those who suffered defeat at the hands of the rebels. A conservative estimate places the number of Spanish killed at 200, while the rebel loss was comparatively trifling. It is said that Gen. Gomez personally commanded the Cubans.

American Bankers Meet at Detroit. Probably the largest convention of the American Bankers' association was that just held at Detroit. The fact that it was held in Detroit had a great deal to do with the large attendance and the numerous bankers who came to see a pretty city were not disappointed. President R. J. Lowry pre sided at the meetings and Secretary J R. Branch made the minutes. The words of welcome by Mayor Maybury who preceded Gov. Pingree, the address by the governor and his reference to corporations and his advocacy of bimetallism by international agreement and of a tax on gold used in the arts, with the cordial words of welcome from George H. Russel, and his reply to Gov. Pingree's remarks, gave a zest to the proceedings that were greatly relished. The prosperous conshe must be lightened to a draught of all of the reports, and the report of the protective committee, with regard to the prosecution of bank robbers and

> adopting electricity as a means of looting banks was an eve-opener to many a banker present. The roll of the American Bankers association now embraces 2,807 members, including 1.453 national banks. 756 state banks, 247 savings banks, 132 trust companies, and 225 private bank-ers, a total of 2,813 institutions with combined capital and surplus of \$994. 807,758 and deposits of \$3,178,832,140, \*\*mounting in total to \$4,173,439.898 This does not include the capital and deposits of the 225 private bankers who make no report.

> swindlers, was of a most gratifying

erence to the likelihood of burglars

Excursions, receptions and dinners in plenty added to the enjoyment of the bankers' visit.

French and Italian Princes Fight a Duel The count of Turin (prince of Naples) and Prince Henri of Orleans fought a duel with swords at Paris. The fight ing was most determined and lasted 26 ments, of which two were at close that their wages run from \$30 to \$82 serious wounds in the right shoulder per month, the work-day being but and the right side of the abdomen. eight hours. Day men are paid from The count of Turin was wounded in the right hand. Prince Henri will re-The entire plant of the chemical cover unless complications set in. The totally destroyed by fire, which caused made by Prince Henri of Orleans upon a loss of \$15,000. The loss will be the conduct of Italian officers and the conduct of Italian officers and soldiers while prisoners of Emperor Menelik, in Abyssinia

## NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

Over 500 new houses have been built n Houghton county this year; most of them in mining locations. For several days there was great exritement at Sault Ste. Marie and at

Peter Bons, the confessed murdered of Pearl Morrison, set fire to his bedthe Canadian Soo over the reported ding and clothing in his cell in jail at discovery of a placer gold mine on the Crystal Falls, and then Felled for as-Mississauga river, near Thessalon, Ont., sistance. It was some time before that could be opened, and when Bons which assayed \$500 in gold to the ton According to the report it was another made no response to the sheriff's calls. t was thought that he had been suffo-'Klondyke" and several prospectors made preparations to start for the cated. A stream of water soon newly discovered gold fields. The bubble finally burst when a well-known evidently was to lie low until in the ex-Canadian expert returned from an ex ritement, he saw a chance to escape. Henceforth he will sleep on the bare amination of the mine, with the news that it had been 'salted."

Over 200 hoboes camped near Flint A farmer, near Mt. Morris has dis-

and several thefts are reported

TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS.

Some Greek statesmen are advocating the resumption of the war against Turkey.

Congressman Ashley B. Wright dropped dead at his home at North Adams, Mass.

A serious revolt occurred at Oporto. Portugal, and 18 army officers were arrested as ringleaders.

Southwestern Indiana coal miners nave voted unanimously to lay down their tools until the big strike is settled. President and Mrs. McKinley, Secreary and Mrs. Alger and party visited

John Brown's grave, near Plattsburg, N. Y. Lightning started a fire in the yards of the Tunis Lumber Co., on the water front at Baltimore, which resulted in

\$600,000 conflagration. It is said that the prince of Wales will be one of the co-resondents in the divorce case of Mr. Edward Langtry

against the famous "Jersey Lily." Over 2,000 miners of the Massillon district met near Wadsworth, O., and passed resolutions that no coal what-

ever be mined until the strike is settled. U. S. Senator James Z. George, of Mississippi, died at Mississippi City at the age of 71. He was first elected to the senate in 1881 and was twice re elected.

Animosa, a 3-year-old brown filly was stolen from the race track at Newport, Ky., where she had broken the track record a few days before. She is valued at \$5,000.

Three men took refuge under a tree at Portsmouth, O., during a storm, but lightning struck the tree killing John Koerner, aged 18, and fatally injuring George and Frank Haag. "Divine Healer" Schlatter took out

a license at Canton, O., to marry Mrs. G. W. Ferris, widow of the inventor of the Ferris wheel. The lady says she never promised to marry him and calls him a freak. Villains who evidently had designs on the B. & O. pay car spiked a heavy

timber to the tracks near Muirkirk.

Md., but an excursion train running

at a low speed ran into it and not much damage resulted. A Paris cable says 60,000 followers of Don Carlos are ready to take up arms to place him on the throne of Spain when he says the word. The pretender, however, bids them await the outcome of the Cuban difficulty.

A coupling broke on a string of cars in the Wapello mine at Hileman, Ia., and the last cars sped rapidly down the grade until they struck a curvé, where they were wrecked and three men were killed and 20 injured.

Immigration to the U.S. is now the lowest since 1882. The decrease has been largest in German immigrants and smallest in Italians. The total decrease during the last fiscal year was 230,832 as compared with the previous year.

Senator Hanna's steam yacht Comanche, with his party on board, ran upon the rocks in Nipigon straits, ake Superior, about midnight. Two turs were required to haul her into deep water the next day, but she was not badly injured.

Michael Angiolillo, the anarchist asassin of Premier Canovas del Castillo, of Spain, has been tried by courtmartial and sentenced to death by being garroted. Upon hearing the sentence Angiolillo turned deathly pale and had to be assisted from the courtroom. districts marched to Greensburg, Pa.

Osman Digna, the famous fighting general of the dervish forces of Egypt, has been summoned to Omdurman, the lifa is preparing to make a final and esperate stand against the advance of the Anglo-Egyptian forces up the Nile.

About 125 men and women of the Minnesota Editorial association struck the Wolverine state at Ludington journey across Lake Michigan from Milwaukee, on a week's outing. A special F. & P. M. train carried the party to Detroit where four days were spent in sight-seeing and side excur

Ex-Vice-President Cameron Millier, of the United Mine Workers, h tered suit at Pittsburg for \$5,000 damages against T. B. DeArmit, of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Co., for malicious prosecution. DeArmit had him arrested on charges of riot and unlawful assemblage. lawful assemblage. These charges were not substantiated and the case

The peace negotiations between the ambassadors of the powers and the Turkish foreign minister are at a com plete standstill, owing to the refusal of England to consent to a Turkish oc cupation of Thessaly pending a partial payment by Greece of the in-demnity agreed upon. The British objection is based upon a fear that an occupation thus begun might become

A bloody race riot occurred at Palarm, 30 miles from Little Rock, Ark., when D. R. Owens, white, a deputy sheriff, went to arrest Harrison Kerr, a Negro. The latter resisted and other Negroes went to his aid, while the whites flocked to the assistance of the officer. In the battle which resulted Kerr and another Negro and a white were killed, another white was fatally injured and two blacks were badly

Five enormous waterspouts were seen moving eastward across Lake Erre

A HARD BLOW.

Sweeping Injunction Against Striking Coal Miners.

The New York and Cleveland Gas

Co. (the De Armit mines) has secured a most sweeping injunction in the court of Allegheny county, Pa., restraining and enjoining the miners from assem bling, marching or encamping in proximity of the mines and houses of the miners for the purpose of preventing the miners of the plaintiff from working. It further restrains the strikers from inducing or compelling any employe or miner to quit work. President Dolan, of the miners union, expressed surprise when informed that it had been granted and said it would make no difference to the strikers. They will not break camp and will go right along as usual until the matter is tested in the courts, regardless of every judge in Alleghany county, and if the authorities try to enforce the injunction, they will have to build more iails to accommodate the men. It is claimed that this is a move on the part of De Armit to get the militia upon the

ground. While it was the announced intention of the strikers to continue tomarch and hold meetings notwithstanding the temporary injunction, the leaders thought best to await the action of the court on the request of DeArmit for a permanent injunction.

A few small bodies of strikers who insisted on marching during the first two-days against the orders of their leaders were dispersed by deputies without serious opposition, although it seemed certain at one time that blood would

The hearing in the injunction case before Judges Stowe and Collier was perhaps one of the most important important and interesting ever held in a Pennsylvania court and the decision is expected to have a telling effect onthe conduct of the great coal miners? strike. Before the decision had been given by the court Judge Collier said. in open court that the strike would godown in history as one of the wonders of the century and remarkable on account of the utter lack of disorder for which the strikers are commended and have the sympathy of the court.

## Strike Notes.

Two deputies, Robert Kerr and Frank Anderson, employed as guards. for the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Co., fought at the Sandy Creek mine and as a result Kerr was fatally

shot in the abdomen. A criminal suit has been begun against Samuel De Armit, a brother of the big mine operator, by Mrs. Anna Crotoi, wife of a striker, who charges that in evicting her from one of the company's houses he threatened to kill her with an ax and threw her and her: crippled boy from the house with violence. Crotoi charges DeArmit with the theft of a keg of wine and a.

revolver.

Over 2,500 miners of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre collieries in the the Hon-eybrook district, near Hazleton, Pa-went on a strike. This is the first defection among the miners of eastern Pennsylvania. Some Bellaire, O., miners wanted to

return to work, but a vote was taken and it was decided to shut down every mine in the district. It is said this will cause a number of large manufacturing plants to close down at Bellaire and probably the city electric and waterworks plants as well. About 200 strikers from the river

and induced 200 miners to come out at the Herminie mine. They threatens to burn out the miners at Arona and About 800 miners at Simmons Creek and Logan, Va., have joined the strik-

ers. Fifteen hundred men are now

out in the Norfolk & Western district. James Miller, aged 16, while playing ball at Marion was struck in the head by a pitched ball. He went home apparently unhurt, but in the morning his mother found him in a comato

## THE MARKETS.

state, and he died during the afternoon.

LIVE STOCK. New York—Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs:
Best grades...\$4 90@5 15 \$4 25 \$5 25 \$4.50
Lower grades...\$5 250@1 75 2 50 4 75 4228 Chicago-Best grades...5 00@5 25 8 90 Lewer grades...2 75 @4 75 9 75 Detroit-Best grades....4 00@1 25 Lower grades::2 25@4 00 Buffalo-Cincinnati— Best grades....4 2 @4 60 Lower grades... 2 50@4 00 Cleveland-Best grades....4 00@4'40 Lower grades: 2 50@3 75 Pittsburg-Best grades....4 9325 10 Lower grades. 2 5021 75 GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat, No.2 min. 27 @27% Cincinnati 86 @19 Pittsburg 88 @88 Buffalo

REVIEW OF TRADE.

the shore there, two of them at the foot of Willson avenue without doing much damage, but the third struck rear Coe street with terrible force, badly damaging the Avery Stamping works, threw a box freight car 60 feet and partially wrecked many roofs and broke scores of windows before it spent its force. No one was injured.

The Anglo-Egyptian troops on the upper Nile have captured the town of Abuhamed after a hot fight in which the British lost 82 Nilled and wounded.

Every trade center reports increase of trade, and nearly all bright crop prospects. The great improvement in business is emphasized by the presence of a multitude of business of the situation at their homes, and more forcibly yet by the heavy purchases they are making. But the custom-ary signs of prosperity are not tacking. The ungency of French buying of wheat, reports that Russia will stop exports in corease of the great improvement in business is emphasized by the presence of a multitude of business to fit to the situation at their homes, and more forcibly yet by the heavy purchases they are making. But the custom-ary signs of prosperity are not tacking. The ungency of French buying of wheat, reports that Russia will stop exports in core and partially with the statements of the situation at their homes, and more forcibly yet by the heavy purchases they are making. But the custom-ary signs of prosperity are not tacking. The ungency of french buying of wheat, reports that Russia will stop exports in core and partially are defined to the first the statements of the situation at their homes, and more forcibly yet by the heavy purchases they are making. But the custom-ary signs of prosperity are not tacking. The ungency of french buying of wheat, reports that Russia will stop exports in core and partially and continued and continued and continued and continued and continued and continued are provided to control to the prospect of the control to the prospect of the control that the prospect of the control to the prospect of the control to the prospec

It is easier for water to run uphill than for a selfish man to be happy. We don't know who he is, but th press agent of the Klondyke show un

derstands his business. By chasing himself around the block and yelling "demagogue," Hon. David P. Hill manages to contribute liberally

Will not the eastern millionaires who have been moving about to avoid taxatice. Recently it has sprung into some

al, but to give office for votes is vastly rieties of sorghum. In common with

ciation of Librarians said, in the recent

electring the United Confederate Veterans to Nashville for their annual

who really do the work on their husbands acres, while the men reap the credit and profit. She proposes to give the gentler sex a chance to "go it alone." She owns a tract of land in Dawes and Sloux counties, Neb, which she intends to give to a co-operative of the work on their husbands acres, while the men reap the credit and profit. She proposes to give the gentler sex a chance to "go it alone." She owns a tract of land in Dawes and Sloux counties, Neb, which was experiment station the red his voice and follow him. This is easured to give to a co-operative of the white variety and is conshe intends to give to a co-operative der than the white variety, and is con- lamb or two; or teach two or three t community of women on condition that they work it themselves without cattle sidered superior to the latter.—W. C. drink milk when running with their dams. assistance of male farm hands

be widered and deepened. Besides "Yellows" and "Rosettee" are slowly, Seeing the class of animals wanted in this, a commission of inquiry as to but surely spreading westward. A few the hands of a farmer, the dealer set

Reports from Hawaii indicate that guard against the spread of these disc as low as possible, as his client was the proposed treaty of annexation is received by the press there with feelings that are known to be infected, and had its effect, and the animals were of enthusiastic rejoicing. The only this should be promptly done wherever purchased worth their money, and sent drawback apparent is a feeling of ap the diseases occur. Careful attention on to Windsor. In process of time they prehension as to the position of Japan. to this matter now will save immense were successfully exhibited at the The utterances in the Japanese papers have been of a disquieting kind, and a certain feeling of uneasiness has been

If Spain and Japan don't stop buz

ACRICULTURISTS tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-

Kamr Corn in Indiana

ETTERS of

nal parasites. You have selected your quiry, received at the experiment stas experiment staon, indicate that
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mentally for a will be strong and vigorous purenumber of years bloods. You have sheep of English parts of the coun-blood and for best success you should try, but without attracting much nohave been moving about to avoid taxatic. Recently it has sprung into some prominence as a forage plant for the semi-arid portions of the country, and astonishing claims are made for it in certain newspaper articles which are To give money for votes is universally conceded to be politically immorsis one of the many non-saccharine valuable addition to fodder paints for sheep in this country. For winter for sheep in this country. For winter feed clover hay is best; but as sheep sense. In the place of the maxim, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," it raises aloft the shamedount of farmers living in climates to dry for all other breeds than dry feeds you up."

And I long for the touch that would chill for the overworked mother. You know with the best development of Indian corn. While kaffir corn may well claim the attention of farmers living in climates, it is at least an open question, opponent before he has a chance to do you," it raises aloft the shamedount of the farmers of indiana. It is long for the touch that would chill for the overworked mother. You know with death with it. Some kind of succulent for the overworked mother. You know all long for the touch that would chill for the overworked mother. You know with death with it. Some kind of succulent for the overworked mother. You know all long for the touch that would chill for the overworked mother. You know almost the dwith it. Some kind of succulent for the overworked mother. You know almost the open work rendering abortive date with it. Some kind of succulent for the touch that would chill for the overworked mother. You know almost the open work rendering abortive date with it. Some kind of succulent for the touch that would chill for the overworked mother. You know almost the open work rendering abortive to down the open work rendering abortive date with it. Some kind of succulent for the touch that would chill for the overworked mother. You know almost the open work rendering abortive to down't need starching, but can the dath it open work rendering abortive the open work rendering abortive the accompanying illustration is for the touch that would chill for the overworked mother. You know was accompanying illustration in the attightly and effectually securing the rat tightly and effectually s tageous to the farmers of indiana. It should be borne in mind that the sorghums are recommended as forage plants for the drier climates in which ciation of Librarians said, in the recent general conference of that body, that the number of volumes in the libraries of this country had more than trebled since 1876. The chief cause of this great increase, he said is a wholesome growth of public perception of the value of good books. This fact, it is estimated that the value of good books. This fact is estimated that the recent general conference of that body, that the number of volumes in the libraries of this country had more than trebled since 1876. The chief cause of this great worm preventative, and goes far weeks vacation; an evening gown is an absolutely necessary part of the summer salt every day in the year. Salt is a great worm preventative, and goes far down the summer salt every day in the year. Salt is a great worm preventative, and goes far down the summer salt every day in the year. Salt is a great worm preventative, and goes far down the soft in the fact of those having but two been a salt every day in the year. Salt is a great worm preventative, and goes far down the soft in the occurs at the does in all portions of Indiana, it would be extremely unwise to neglect in or prows to perfect on, as it does in all portions of Indian, it would be extremely unwise to neglect in or prows to perfect on, as it does in all portions of Indiana, it would be extremely unwise to neglect in or prows to perfect on, as it does in all portions of Indiana, it would be extremely unwise to neglect in which weights of those having but two salt every day in the year. Salt is a great worm preventative, and goes far word provides of the cause of a great waste of elements of the unitial corn. This occurs at the does in all portions of Indiana, it would be extremely unwise to neglect in or provides of the interval of the unitial corn. This occurs at the does in all portions of the salt every day in the year. Salt is a gations, the cause of a great worm preventative, and goes far word provides. The construction is the outcome of the inventor of the salt every day in the walue of good books. This fact, even more than the willingness of the rich to found and endow libraries, is a matter for national satisfaction. Unused to this section. Although the kaffir corn and other sorghums have shown to superior merit in previous trials at this experiment station, the former will be more thoroughly tested here the former and the corn and other sorghums have shown to superior merit in previous trials at fraid of this as they are of a dog. Who ever saw sheep wade into water to drink, as other animals do? Wet

to be pure-bloods. How can I manage

them to secure the most profit?" Mak

earnest that you love sheep and a guar-

antee of success. To get rid of ticks

dips on the market. It pays well to

They are unlike the scab insect about

that, and several species of the inter-

libraries do not speak well for their coming season. Farmers having very feet tends to cause hoof-ail in sheep dry, warm soils, will do well to grow and they know it instinctively and small areas of kaffir corn along side the common field corn for comparison.

Those who intend trying kaffir corn, should remember that it is said to be the governor of remessee uttered such sentiments as these: "The hand of secession will never be lifted up again." "Let the veterans who wore the gray salute, with uncovered heads. the national description of the hadron of the the national flag; it is the flag of the be delayed until late in May or early three days of age. They feel it less inseparable Union." "Anarchy cannot live on Southern soil." Herein is additional and good evidence that the Civil to time as weeds appear, so that it will are done at the same time the shock War is ended, and that the South will be cleared of weeds before the seed is greater. Now that you are combe loyal in the pending conflict of law planted. Put into clean ground thus mencing the business, I trust you will and order with the advocates of an-late, the seed will germinate more resolve to have your flock tame and do-archy and disorder the trusts and the promptly, and the early growth which cile. Have them as the Holy Writ is slow at best, will be more vigorous than if planted early and the subsequent labor of cultivation will be contact.

Is slow at best, will be more vigorous they follow me." Nothing is said in the Bible about driving sheep; yet in woman. says it is the farmers' wives siderably reduced. If much seed is dewho really do the work on their bussired, plant the same as sweet sorall "drive drive." It is the nature o

Trick of the Commission Man. We were operating quite extensively chinery and stock while getting a in two localities of the leading peach plaint, until one morning we woke start. She already has in mind twelve section of the state, has prompted the up with two cars rejected on our women to whom she proposes to give station to issue for free distribution hands, claiming that they were false-the land. All are farmers widows and among the peach growers an illustration by packed, writes a correspondent of all are in destitute circumstances. Mrs. ed pamphlet fully describing this dis-Bemis thinks they deserve assistance. edspamphlet fully describing this dis-ease and also Peach Yellows, and givand is sure they will know fully as well how to go to work as would a like number of mer. She hopes to make farming popular with women and defarming popular with women and declares there is no reason why they should not find it well suited to them.

The British consul general in Japan.

The British consul general in Japan. The British consul general in Japan. in a recently issued report, states that in a recently issued report, states that fruit, which is unnaturally blotched or rived I saw our car shoved in. Two sive, but it must be fresh and cut to A pale companies to the results of the resul owing to the financial depression in clouded with red, and which is usually men whom I afterwards four America, that country has made its ap- insipid or bitter; a general falling off two "rival" merchants of the town, pearance as a serious competitor with pearance in the supply of machinery, leaves, a failure of many of the winter seal. I was close enough to hear all rails, nails and pig iron. It has been buds to start in spring, the presence the conversation. I saw them take out rails, nails and pig iron. It has been buds to start in spring, the presence stated that American nails have been of sprouts and tufts of leaves in the but one-barrel and examine it. The but one-barrel and examine it. The centre are one of a prouts and tufts of leaves in the but one-barrel and examine it. The centre are one of a part of the shoulders with long loops. A pale green gown has a long Priscilla stated that American nails have been of sprouts and turts of leaves in the but one barrel was sound but the market was well for the purpose. Plain taffeta is 1896 at 50 per cent. lower than prices sometimes a yellowish, sickly color of off. The one said to the other: "Wire current in the United States, and these the leaves, from which the disease them—car bad order shall we handle good also although rather more exgoods altogether defied the competitakes its name. Any or all of the for your account." Just then one of tion of German makers, who have hither the considerably erto held the trade. About 30,000 tons premature ripening of the fruit is us-

of American rails were sold to Japan at tacked by "Yellows" is sure to die were willing to accept." Another matter of some importance, and one which three to five years. The "Rosette" paid the bill in rull.

at me, and he remembered me when tarme, and he remembered me when tarme, and he remembered me when tarme, and he remembered me when tarmed at may be railed at his store half an hour later. He of course was surprised and glad the finished with four or five rows of ribbon, and the waist trimmed to match. If but one evening gown is upon the remainder of the remembered me when the tarme, and he remembered me when the tarme, and he remembered me when the tarme at the power a gown. three to five years. The "Rosette" paid the bill in full.

may have considerable bearing on the future of the American iron and steel trade, is discussed in Mr. Sanderson's report. It is, that the United States, not content with its enormous railway mileage, is providing means for improving its water carriage. The existing canals, such as the Erie, the ison that the leaves fewer, until when the isting canals, such as the Erie, the Champlain, the Oswego, the Black the ree in the spring or in early summer. It is characterized by tufts or rosettes of leaves, which usually strome. It is characterized by tufts or rosettes of leaves, which usually form at the ends of the newer wood, then along the trunk and main branches. The tree becomes weaker (Glasgow). A dealer in the Scottish Farmer that the leaves fewer, until when the isting canals, such as the Erie, the characterized by tufts or rosettes of leaves, which usually form at the ends of the newer wood, then along the trunk and main branches. The tree becomes weaker (Glasgow). A dealer in the Scottish Farmer that the leaves fewer, until when the its best with a square neck. This shape seems mond jubilee days a good story in which Her Majesty's name occurs may be recalled, says the Scottish Farmer that the eventing gown is included in the wardrobe it is best with a square neck. This shape seems mond jubilee days a good story in which Her Majesty's name occurs may be recalled, says the Scottish Farmer the event gown, then along the trunk and main which Her Majesty's name occurs may be recalled, says the Scottish Farmer that square neck. This shape seems mond jubilee days a good story in which Her Majesty's name occurs may be recalled, says the Scottish Farmer that square neck. This shape seems mond jubilee days a good story in which Her Majesty's name occurs may be recalled, says the Scottish Farmer that square neck. This shape seems mond jubilee days a good story in which Her Majesty's name occurs may be recalled, says the Scottish Farmer that square neck. This shap Champlain, the Oswego, the Black along the trunk. The "Rosette" kills quality such as would be likely to comRiver, the Cayuga and Seneca, are to the tree in a single season. Both the

deep-water canals has recently made a trees of the "Rosette" have been found to business, and, of course, tried to buy in Missouri peach orchards and de- as cheaply as he could. He eloquently stroyed this season. The only safe- urged that the stock should be put in Smithfield show and, as luck would have it, the dealer and seller were Wisdom for Sheep Breeders.

Dr. Galen Wilson, the noted writer

there. Going round the pens, the latter identified his own stock, and disand sheep breeder, was recently applied to by a new beginner in the sheep business for advice. The inquiry and him violently for his talk about his

reply which are interesting and in-structive, are reproduced from Wool stuck on the fly paper.

Japan's desire to submit the Hawainan question to arbitration shows that among other things the mikado has and three lambs, and will soon among other things the mikado has and three lambs, and will soon among other things the mikado has and three lambs, and will soon the fly paper.

Clover for Seed.—If the farmer wants a crop of clover-seed, he should cut the first crop as early as possible, says the mikado has and three lambs, and will soon the fly paper.

The market is the mikado has and three lambs, and will soon the fly paper.

AND MATRONS.

About Evening Gowns—An Essential eral months of careful practice, they opened with enormous success at Bafdip both ewes and lambs in any of the About

But there came a night, with a desolate blight, When death bore my idol away, And no little toe ever peeps from the shoe To be kissed in the sweet old way.

salt every day in the year. Salt is a great worm preventative, and goes far great worm preventative, and goes far absolutely necessary part of the sum-

ever they are advertised to appear MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ing inquiries to get a right start is an ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MAIDS discovered by a smart impresario, in a JURRENT NOTES OF DISCOY- ercised a marvelous effect upon their small German circus doing a specialty resembling bullfighting, and were taken to Spain by him where after sev-

How Overworked Mothers May Save celona, and have since been invarialots of money none of their company has been hurt, although the steers they those ordinarily used for the purpose stained wrinkled Bullfighters of reputation earn considerable money even today, although hole little such extravagant salaries as were paid espadas like Lagartijo, Guerrita or out in the that are Manuel Garcia are things of the past. The most prominent toreadors of to-The little pink toe day are Mazzantini, Roverte, Fuzznes and Bombita, who average from 6.000 day are Mazzantini Roverte, Fuentes corrida or bullfight, during which two

or three steers are killed. The Pretel rats are supposed to be very partial. "Piggie some more," the red lips would girls and their quadrilla are now the lips and their quadrilla are now the lips would girls and their quadrilla are now the lips are supposed to be very partial. The trap is on the collapsible principle, ing them with meals is once formed. best paid in Spain, since they will not and is set by being pressed together at a person will never be satisfied to eat pear at less than 15,000 pesetas and is set by being pressed to set at less than 15,000 pesetas the description of the descript (\$3.000) for a corrida. large enough to admit the body of a kind. The habit will work wonders

three hardy boys and one tiny daugh- | Carelessness on the part of the moter to keep presentable, intends to take torman is, according to recent investithose having but two her childdren away for the summer. gations, the cause of a great waste of to a wheel for rough use, which weight



DINNER GOWN OF E LIZABETHAN MODE.

able material. Net is considerably



on which the skirt is gathered, the strength has excited comment of late. matter to secure an evening gown of are sewed to the edge of the yoke and

tied about the waist. The sleeves are tight and slightly puffed at the top. Yet the prettiest of all is a dainty pink, o be worn with a white mull gimpe The sleeves are also of mull. The skirt s gathered to a white silk band embroidered in pink rosebuds that crosses between the shoulders both back and front. Similar bands form epaulets, arranged in such a way that they as easily removed when the gown is to be laundered. They are washed in naphtha, and when the gown is washed hey, too, are fresh.—The latest.

Buttons are certainly as ancient as the siege of Troy, in the ninth century before our era, for both in that unfortunate city and at Mycenae, Dr. Schlie-

Japan's desire to submit the Hawai fan question to arbitration shows that among other things the mikado has learned not to be made a settee for Urnels Sam.

A St. Louis man proposes to go to the diggings in a balloon, and he is not less that in the pasture and three lambs. I want to accumulate the probably thinks there would be a show probably thinks there are the first t

by Means of the Bicycle-A Cantiling the drink habit and numerous other

ERY AND INVENTION.

HIS ingenious and curious rat trap is a wicker imitation as wicker imitation as a wicker of a snake, having few precautions must be taken. In the first place, buy nothing but good fruit, especially ripe fruit. Green or bad fruit cannot be good for anybody. Then healve substance. be careful to peel your orange careof skin, containing the yellow rind is one of the most indigestible substances known in the

good sized rat. The spring is then fas-in a short time in the direction of reg. And no little toe ever peeps from the shoe
To be kissed in the sweet old way.

But my tears have deluged the little pink shoe,
And stained it a deeper stain,
And stained it a deeper stain,
And long for the touch that would chill

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To be mother of a large family let me recommend coffon crepe for the gowning of her little daughters. It looks quite as well as organdie, if made materially from the ordinary safety bicycle is the weight. Cantilevers range in weight from the nine pound racer

> wheelman for twenty years. fact, it is estimated that as much as 20 that it has been found advisable to adopt a very simple device by means of which the lost current is, at least, amount thereof can be charged up torman. This device consists of a strip receive it. The alloy is held against the wire by a weight attached to the ower end of the strip. It is supported a short piece of German silver wire such cross section as to be heated -the current which flows through it

> > Csos of Bamboo

credibly small sum.

the strip of alloy, thus allowing the strip and weight to descend. There is an automatic device to prevent injury saddle rests. o the recorder or the stoppage of the The front forks are attached to the car in case the wire should melt under rest of the frame by a pivot connec an abnormal current. The recorder is at the top and by a strong pivot hinge ushed into place, at the same moment at the point shown in the cut just losing the car circuit. To insure its where the lower part of the frame join use the arrangement is such that unless the recorder is in place, the circuit is open, and the car will not start. A record is kept of the number of miles | sensitive steering device.

ranh runs, and the number of inches of alloy melted during the run.

This is returned at the end of a month most entirely superseded iron for boll-most entirely superseded iron for boll-services. and is posted up over against the man's most entirely superseded iron for boil-name. It has been estimated that a considerable saving is effected by this strength than iron, and much greater ductility and elasticity. From 55,000 to 60,000 pounds per square inch is the ensile strength now required by stand-The attention of builders is being bars one inch square, and so carefully bars one inch square, and so carefully The attention of busiders is being drawn to the value of bamboo as a building material. The great strength of bamboo poles is not at all understood by the majority of persons. It is one of the conditions that the plates shall be of the tensile strength two bamboo poles, each of them 1.7-10 to bamboo poles in diameter when placed side inches in diameter, when placed side ture under test shall not be less than by side, will support a grand piano 56 per cent. In other words, an inch by side, will support a grand plano slung between them by ropes, and that they will neither sag nor break under the burden. Bamboo will form poles 65 to 70 feet long and from 8 to 10 inches in diameter. A derrick 26 feet high made of 4-inch bamboo poles raised two iron girders, weighing together 424 pounds. The wonderful lightness of this material in proportion to its

have the advantage of lightness and when a plant is bruised or injured in strength. It is predicted that this ma- any way, a condition arises which exterial will come in general use for such actly corresponds to what we term fepurposes. An additional advantage is ver. The rate of respiration is inthat bamboo resists decay in water as creased, the temperature of the parts well as in the earth, that the older and drier it gets, the more solid it be- disturbance has its period of increase. comes, and that it can be grown for an reaches a climax and subsides as does in temperature is quite as great, if not greater than in animals. This opens a wide field for investigation and discus-A late invention from Paris is a meter for estimating how much strength a bicycler may safely expend on a day's ride. One variety of meter is fastened

to the wrist of the cyclist, to take the pulse beats. A second meter, shown is Misled by the Papers. Every pursuit has its own body of for bicyclers, but to be used in all slang, otherwise known as technica tests of the lungs and vitality. As terms, and baseball is no exception Apropos of this fact the Bal American reports a dialogue between an old lady and her grandson. "Now, Henry," said the dear old lady, "I do hope you will never play

"Why not, grandma?" asked Henry, ith natural surprise. "Because it is so very dangerous." "Dangerous! Why, grandma, it isn't any more dangerous than any othe "It is exceedingly dangerous," said "But, grandma, you never saw a game and don't know anything abou "Perhaps I don't, but I know it is highly dangerous. Almost every day lied on the bases."

George Beckwith, of Chelsea, Drowned

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1897.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

Brief News Items.

if in good repair.

Kimble & Schmid have repainted their old Neff place, we heard cries for help The Freeze-Whittelsey Co., of Clinton The cries continued and a man kept call. Wm. Campbell's last Sunday.

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Mrs. J. H. Miller and daughters of Ypsilanti visited friends here the latter part of loads of live fowls and will pay 6 cents a here Thesday to visit her narrents and friends. The standard oil company's inspectors were here Monday and inspected this station.

We talked to him here Tuesday to visit her parents and friends.

Mr. & Mrs. John Herman of Jackson but did not see him before he sank. He but did not see him before he sank. He said that he was standing on a stone but could not swim. We told him we were days' visit. B. G. Lovejoy and Frank Jacquemain coming but he must have slipped off the Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Smith started on a two

are putting down cement walks in front stone."

The price of cheese is gradually ad- George Beckwith of Chelsea. A valu- Ypeilanti and Ruth Cushman of Ann Arbor. make in the gold region.

We have looked in vain in the Jackson out of town Beckwith said his feet were

The firm of Martin & Hall, hay buyers, The undertaker says that Beckwith's

Martin has begun baling hay and hopes bagged, and it is thought that he fell in Stockbridge this week. with a gang of tramps and after being The three meetings of the mission struck wandered through the grass in a festival at Emanuel's church last Sunday dazed condition and fell into the river.

Wurster Bros. & Co., have sold a large chester foresters were the number of agricultural implements this season, the largest since they started. They have a new advertisement this

night blooming cereus at Mrs. N. Senger's

Saturday night and three more on Sun.

The scaffold used by the men at work

day, accompanied by Howard Schofield. • good time to apply. day night.

The S. W. farmers' club will meet with

around his leg and the animal ran with for so many years.—Times. says there are about 125 missing. The used as he found it more

thief entered through a window that had go home a different way. They concluded three miles north-east, where

Mr. & Mrs. Paul Kress of Manchester chain him up again. That night the The Franklin literary society's picnic last Mr. & Mrs. rant Areas of manufactures do manufactures and the dog came out from Detroit Tuesday morning doctor entered the barn and the dog Thursday was well attended. The program came out from Detrois Lucisusy morning to take the Lake Shore train for their followed him into a stall where one of the me consisted of instrumental and home. As they were getting off the train horses is kept. Somehow the horse was music. Hattie Schofield of Detroit, aged at Ypsilanti a couple of fellows jostled disturbed by the dog and moved a little. 9 years, who has a yery sweet voice, sang at Y palianti a couple of lettows justicular of the dog fastened his teeth up against Mr. Kress and went through In an instant the dog fastened his teeth two solos. his pocket, securing \$8 in money. Mr. in the horse's fore leg. "Then came such Kress discovered his loss and reported the a fight," said the doctor, "as I have rarematter to the conductor, who placed the ly seen before. The kicking, screaming men under arrest and carried them to horse and the dog made furious by the Ann Arbor where they were turned over taste of blood, plunged around the stall past few days. to the police.-Times.

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Those of our citizens who are subject but the letter had a subject but the lette Those of our citizens who are subject but the latter had carried me many miles to hay fever are singularly free from the during the years that have gone by and I disease this year. Heretofore, at this could not stand by and see him killed at Henry Cash's.

Those of our citizens who are subject but the latter had carried me many miles but the latter had carried me many miles town Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Murphy of Detroit is visiting at Henry Cash's. willage and vicinity who would be coughlog, sneezing and making laborious efforts

dog had the horse by the nack and I deconides Holmes property. ing, seezing and making laborious efforts dog had the horse by the neck and I saw to breathe comfortably, but in spite of all that I must shoot quickly. Baising my been visiting at Dr. Palmer's. they could do, the epidemic made life a burden for several weeks. They have not been troubled so far this year and are shaking hands with themselves about it, through the heart."

weed, which usually infests the yards and The weather looked quite foreboding John and Zoe Covert went to Ypaitanti highways. This year there is a scaroity this morning, but the sun began to shine Saturday and visited friends until Toesday of the weed, for some reason or other, about noon, to the satisfaction of the Mrs. Ed. Ennis entertained friends Monand consequently no polien to irritate the ladies of St. Mary's church, who had ar-

CHOICE GLEANINGS.

SHABON.

NORVELL.

aunts from Tecumseh.

guest of Miss Elma Holmes

Ahrens' on Sunday.

George Yager of Napoleon was in

nesday morning, aged about 82 years.

weeks' visiting tour, last Thursday. They

jubilant in consequence.

The Niagara Falls excursionists came at a straggling back the first of the week, well pleased with what they saw.

The Niagara Falls excursionists came go near the river. The place where the body was found is quite a distance from both road and railway. The path the week through the reals and railway. The path the week through the reals and railway. The path the week will be celebrated at Jack-church last Rally day will be celebrated at Jack-church next Sunday afternoon after services to talk the matter over and make for a full line of roller-process machinery, for their mill. They will commence putling in the machinery about Sept. 1st.

Wm. Kern is repairing the Cowan house

There should be some hitching posts set in front of the furniture store. need them every Saturday if not oftener.

Alarge number of neighbors and friends

In the are several marks on the face of the dead man but how they came there is not known. The facts in the case will probably be disclosed at the inquest.

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Brooklyn Exponent has received a letter from Messrs. VanDuyn and Detrading with merchants who handle these tameter, post-marked Sitka, Alaska, stating that they had located a claim, sold meeting will be held with Mrs. Wm. Campout for \$40,000, and the money was devertible to the dead man but how they came there is not known. The facts in the case will proposely be disclosed at the inquest.

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Subject at M. E. church ne

looking backward. The annual school meeting will be held Elmer Austin of Mason is visiting reli n Monday evening, Sept. 6.

> about the heathen? Topic for Epworth league Ang. 22nd:

Chas. Kreitner and family of Manche

Geo. Rhead returned to Ann Arbor Tues- call and see me. Advice free. Now is a EBBERT.—In Brooklyn on Friday, Aug. 13, 1897, to Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Ebbert, a son. Will Krause of Grass Lake visited at Henry

with a neat silk umbrella as a testimonial Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Sweezey of Jackson

Friday. Mr. Bancroft returned Monday, Phillips. other did not come.

Nathan Haskell died Saturday of dropsy.

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He limit is the first state of the same of the turned to County Treasurer Rehfuss 80 cents. Some years ago while living to the stid net come.

By Mail

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Visitors to our village last week re- you from them?" Perhaps a quarter of The threshing machines are shelling ou marked that the day of prosperity must a mile." "How could you know, so far the wheat. Some fields yield 35 and 40 have come to manuscrete, as they saw away, the same of the school house in the Nichols district large force of carpenters at work build-looked through my field glass!" No has been re-sided, painted, re-scated and

walk for Watkins and another one was putting one down for Widmayer, while still another one was putting planks on the exchange place bridge. The sound the exchange place bridge. The sound the exchange place bridge. The sound the exchange place bridge in the exchange place bridge. The sound the exchange place bridge. The sound the exchange place bridge in this barn to frighten away much.

Dr. Kapp and Mat D. Blosser of Manther and was kept chester drove over to E. D. Main's last Friday the chore boy let day for a fishing bout, and returned home

the dog loose to kill a rat and did not on Saturday.

BROOKLYN

Ara Ennis of Spokane, Wash., arrived

L. E. Palmer and daughter of Ann Arbo

are the guests of relatives here. Norman Roby and Ernest Stafford dro

IRON CREEK.

Rooms to rent, with or without board Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Holmes spent Sunday in

loads of live fowls and will pay 6 cents a

hold meetings for two weeks. The church A. T. Kirkwood & Son contracted last Bally day will be celebrated at Jack. people will hold a meeting at the baptist

F. G. Briegel, Shoes, Kiebler & Landwehr, Meat Market Mrs. F. A. Rundell, Millinery. Robison & Koebbe, Clothiers.

> Commercia Home Markets.

Newton T. Kirk of Albion, Mich., U.

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Pension Attorney, will be at the office

CUCUMBERS——Scaling B doz. Fo

New, good demand at 60c 675c.

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POULTRY—Good demand. Live, hens
6c; chicks 7c; ducks 5c \$\frac{1}{2}\text{D}\text{.}

RYE—Best, 38c@41c per bu.

SPRING LAMBS.—Good demand, \$4.50

41-2c Yd.

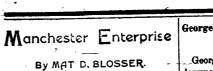
Onyx fast black Hose, best in the world-try a pair.

SEATON W. ANDERSON.

Having bought a .....

offer our entire stock of Shoes and Slippers

J. ROLLER & CO.



George Beckwith of Chelsea was

morning. His body was recovered jus before noon and brought here, where a coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow. s thought that he was going home from here as he had a circus bill in his

hurried to the river's bank but found Mr. & Mrs. D. C. Preston, last week. J. Fred Schaible, the new grocer, has that he was in on the other side towards that he was in on the other side towards the railroad. The river is about 150 feet Detroit are visiting at J. J. Robison's.

Mrs. J.

Detroit are visiting at J. J. Robison's. him, he went down. We talked to him here Tuesday to visit her parents and friends. last week.

Sheriff Judson and Coroner Ball went will visit at Ludington, Mt. Pleasant and The Lake Shore excursion to Baw ing. After dragging the bottom of the Beese lake yesterday was not patronized by Manchester people.

The Dr. Forcer of Brooklyn expects to go to men have raised holding meetings here. They have a sum of money to pay his expenses and company last Saturday. Among the number of sheese is gradually added to the scene of the urowing, this moth replication of the saturday was not patronized river for some time the body was found. Sheriff Judson identified it as that of the property of the saturday. Among the number of sheese is gradually added to the scene of the urowing, this moth replication is a stant of the saturday. Among the number of sheese is gradually added to the scene of the urowing, this moth replication is a stant of the saturday. Among the number of sheese is gradually added to the scene of the urowing, this moth replication is a stant of the saturday. Among the number of sheese is gradually added to the scene of the urowing, this moth replication is a stant of the saturday and the saturday is a sum of money to pay his expenses and are to share in any good strike he may ple, which they wish to bring here and belong the saturday. The church was not patronized as the saturday are to share in any good strike he may ple, which they wish to bring here and the saturday are to share in any good strike he may ple, which they wish to bring here and the saturday.

Wm. Kern is repairing the Cowan house man took through the rushes was plainly Over 30 attended the society at Mrs. addresses.

Alarge number of neighbors and friends weanesday's limes.

The Enterprise is informed that bell. gatched the opening of a night-blooming Ransom Armstrong of Chelsea was with bereus at the residence of Mrs. Twist, Beckwith and they had started to walk home, the train having gone, and when

Citizen for any account of the tri-state band reunion. Are they to hold one as his father was out of town, he must go tives here this week. on and open the store in the morning. has dissolved, Henry Hall retiring. Jas. face looks as though be had been sand-

Washtenaw County.

the Times, and let honesty be its own re-

were well attended. Something over \$143 The young man was made a forester only a few weeks ago—when the Man-chester foresters were there. The funer-Chas. Kreitner and family of

> The Times says that Lyman Norris intends to start Sept. 7, for Florida, t

Ine S. W. tarmers club will meet with men upon it, but they escaped uninjured. Chris Hauk and family and Mr. & Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Pease on Friday, Sept. Srd, at 1 o'clock p. m. This is to be a The pupils of the summer school pre-"wheat" meeting. Notice of programme sented the principal, M. J. Cavanaugh, Horace Wisner is about the street on crutches. Some time ago he was leading his cow when some way the rope caught

him, straining or breaking ligaments at A. B. Derbyshire of Manton has re-

been left open on account of the heat. to return the 85 cents to the old man, says Sometimes a patron of the cheese ward. The modesty of a couple of clderly spinsters at Ann Arbor was shocked the other day at the sight of some boys who of milk is tested and the deception is discovered. There is a \$50 fine for performing such tricks or for watering milk, and if persisted in prosecutions may result.

The modesty of a couple of clderly spinsters at Ann Arbor was shocked the other day at the sight of some boys who other day at factory skims the night's milk and puts it in with the morning's milk, thinking at Ann Arbor was shocked the drelatives in Clayton last week.

have come to Manchester, as they saw a away, that the boys were naked." "I bushels to the acre. ing a fine residence on exchange place; arrests - Sentinel. one gang of men was building a cement Dr. John Kapp of Ann Arbor kept a new windows put in, which improves it very

of the hammer filled the air.

but know not what to lay their good

ranged for a picnic at Schmid's grove. ington.

Lyman Baldwin visited his

once and pay. C. W. Case, Treasurer.

New tablets at the ENTERPRISE Office

MRS. W. H. STARK.

Capt. J. T. Sprak of the Ann Arbor salvation army was in town this after Dr. Porter of Brookiyn expects to go to noon trying to make arrangements for

Fred'k Steinkohl, Druggist,

APPLES-35c@40c \$ bu.
BEANS.—Good demand, 40c@60c; ha

ter S. Pension Attorney, will be at the office of A. J. Waters Esq., Manchester, Mich., on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1897, for the purpose of attending to pension business. Soldiers, widows and dependent fathers and mothers, and others having claims against the government, are invited to call and see me. Advice free. Now is a good time to apply.

CUCUMBERS—8c@10c \$\( \) doz.

CALVES—Strong, \$4.00@\$4.50 per cwt.

EGGS—Good demand and higher, light weights, \$3.50@\$3.65; heavy weights, \$3.50@\$3.65; heavy weights, \$3.40@\$3.80; roughs, \$2.50@\$3.00 per cwt.

HAMS—7c@8c \$\( \) b.

HIDES—Bed, 4@4fc lb; veal, 5c lb.

HAY—Timothy in good demand. Prime \$6.00; No. 1 \$6.00; No. 2, \$5.00 \$\( \) ton.

LARD—6c per lb.

The White Front Double Stores. LARD --6c per lb.
OAT8—New, 14c@15c per bu.
ONIONS, --50c @ 60 \$\(\frac{1}{2}\) bu.
PEARS, --30c@40c per bu.
POTATOES—Slight demand, 25c per b

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 7:

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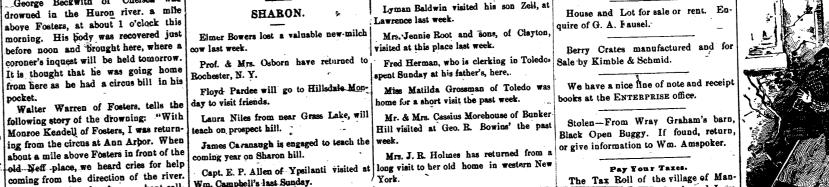
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ing out 'Help! I am drowning.' We Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Smith were guests of Webb and Frank Haggart of Hudson have chester is now in my hands and I am

Mrs. J. H. Miller and daughters of Ypsi-

Jackson County.

at the corner of Duucan and Beauford streets, which he purchased recently.

There are several marks on the face of Duucan and Beauford streets, which he purchased recently.

Attention.

We learn that Mrs. Clough of the Brooklyn Exponent has received a of yours the quickest is to do all of your streets are several marks on the face of Duucan and Beauford at the corner of Duucan and Beauford by Mrs. Wm. Mount followed the opening Brooklyn Exponent has received a polynomial of the Brooklyn Exponent has received a

Subject of discourse in the universalis church next Sunday morning: What

Miss Mary Austin is visiting a sister His prayer for the churches. Bom. 1-9. picked 75c per bu.
BUTTER—Good demand at 10c@11c ft
BEEF—Good demand. Heifers, \$3.50c
\$3.75; cows \$2.25@\$3.00 cwt. 1,100 to 1,20 Misa Minnie Douling of Grass Lake is th

daughter Huldah, went to Highland last months-old child of Mr. & Mrs. Therman

chicken house one night last week and Augusta he served as circuit court jurns took a large number of chickens. Jack and drew 85 cents more mileage than he took a large number of chickens. Jack and drew 85 cents more mileage than he took a large number of chickens. Jack and drew 85 cents more mileage than he took a large number of chickens. Jack and drew 85 cents more mileage than he took a large number of chickens. Jack and drew 85 cents more mileage than he took a large number of chickens. Jack and drew 85 cents more mileage than he took a large number of chickens.

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Monday.

Seasoarly as Tuesday, else it will be set after the Advertisers wishing additional space should inform us of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible, in order that we may arrange for it.

Threshing flax is a doubt into much processing the first open and the fibre easily beats together until it tooks like tow.

Fred Freeming flax is a doubt into much processing the fibre easily beats together until it tooks like tow. Arrange for it.

Notice of church socials and meetings, free; but notices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business the farmers here there there is a fee or admission is the farmers here there is a fee or admission is the farmers here there is a fee or admission is the farmers here there is a fee or admission is the farmers here there is a fee or admission is the farmers here there is a fee or admission is the farmers here there is a fee or admission is the farmers here there is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is a fee or admission is the farmers here is a fee or admission is a fee or admission

neighbors thresh, and work good natured | week buying sheep. man has more threshing to do than friends in Tecumseh. Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary notices, free and some farmers have twice as much—the farmer has to take the South Carolina this week hired man along to even things up, when South Carolina this week.

THUSRDAY AUGUST 19 1897.

Samuel R. Callaway was elected presibag to thresh it. I helped tie the bags, their cottage at Sand lake. dent of the L. S. & M. S. R'y, yesterday, and they have to be perfectly whole or the seed will escape; it is so oily that a Jacob Briegel has sold his place to Mrs. Wheat took a big jump yesterday at very small opening will allow a large Fred Gauss of Bridgewater. Chicago. September wheat reached 882 quantity to escape in a short time. It is Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Earle of Adrian cents, the highest point attained since very slippery stuff to handle. I also are visiting at Milo Rowe's. 1891. The Paris market caused it, yet went to town on a load and saw it emptied

Jacob Briegel went to Marshal Wedinto a box car. The car is first neatly tined with cloth, then it is filled about there was but little wheat sold.

James Westover, postmaster, merchant, half full. A car-load consists of 40,000 Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Schumacher of Ann and leading man at Jerome skipped out pounds, about 700 bushels. last spring and when found was working The soil in this part of Ohio is yellow Mrs. Chas. P. Vogel and children of Kurchgessner's. on a peppermint farm for \$16 a month. clay. The roads are much better than Toledo are visiting relatives here. He was charged with embezzlement and Michigan country roads usually are. turned over his house and lot to settle, Much attention is paid to them because and resigned as postmaster. Saturday he they are apt to be impassible in rainy Cambridge, was home on Sunday. was arrested and taken to Detroit. kept in good condition. Except in wet day with relatives and friends here.

A Trip Into Ohio.

NEW LONDON, O., Aug. 13, 1897. and oak, so good wood is plentiful. a tedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Huntat Toledo about 9 o'clock and learned, to ers enjoy the open season, and the sound Arbor Monday to visit relatives a few our dismay, that we must wait till 2.45 of firearms will soon be heard. I saw days.

p. m. for a train to Norwalk. Well, we several large birds soaring about and relooking at were turkey buzzards. They town. acquainted with one of the printers at the devouring carcasses of animals or carrion friends. See office, I sought the manager and of any sort. A heavy fine is imposed for obtained a pass to visit the composing killing them.

the intricacies and possibilities of the today. I have been pitching hundles parents. them on the Bee. Surely, it is a wonder- You should see her in a pink sunbonnet the circus. machines are ordered, and his services

"print shop," I strolled down to the oats will soon be worth more than old F. A. Kotts. Manmee river and stood on the docks ones. A few years like this one will put Chas, Kulenkamp and Ben. Heliker Old papers at the ENTERPRISE office watching the boats and bridges. There the farmers on the high road to presperity. drove to Jackson yesterday to see Baris a number of swing bridges across the New London is a nice little town of num's show. river and every few minutes they open to 1,500 inhabitants. They have a newsadmit of the passage of some vessel. I paper—The Record—and two railroads, watched the huge structures swing around in mid-air with considerable interest, for They will soon have electric lights and Mrs. W. S. Culver of Brooklyn visited the Big Four and the Northern Ohio. They will soon have electric lights and on Tuesday. to a real "land lubber" such sights are the next thing will be waterworks. The Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Goodyear went to

Engaging in conversation with an old fear, because they do not have the streets make a visit. sailor, I learned that Toledo is 10 miles sprinkled, except on Saturdays, and the from Lake Erie proper, six miles of river dust flies in clouds. and four miles of bay. I had supposed This is my first week on a farm and I Monday afternoon. that vessels were loaded by hand, but just like it quite well. I can now bear the across the river I saw a large bucket name of "hayseed" with good grace. suspended under a car which an engine was hauling on an elevated track. The track ran out so that when the bucket

the vessel's hold. The sailor informed illustrated edition of the Times-Index, a week with relatives. me that this dispensed with the services were received from a daughter or Mr. of hundreds of dockwallopers and the mrs. Frank Jacquemain. work was much quicker done. A storm came up and I sought shelter

A storm came up and I sought shelter at the railway station and at 2:45 our train arrived. After leaving Toledo we noticed a peculiar odor pervaded the air, a little like kerosene. Later we saw several oil well derricks and concluded we were passing through the great oir fields of Ohio. Most of the wells, I am informed, areabout 1,600 feet deep and the cost of putting one down is approximately \$2,000. Of course, the Standard Oil Co., controls most of them.

The orange crop will be the best this is the city this is the city this is the city we live in and I think it a fine place. I like California very much; the weather is very warm during the middle of the day but the evenings and nights are beautiful and we sleep with the same amount of covers ever us the year round.

I came here for my husband's health two years ago. He has improved yery much and I think in time will recover his health altogether.

The orange crop will be the best this

We arrived at Norwalk at 4:19 and I sought an expressman to transfer our baggage to the Wheeling & Lake Erie

We were out riding the other day and went through Will be the best this pear through Will be the best this arrived in town Monday morning to visit his mother and other relatives. baggage to the Wheeling & Lake Erie went through Highlands, that part of depot and my breath was nearly taken California noted for having the finest Ann Arbor Tuesday to see the circus. It

In the afternoon they started in on a field of flax and wheat. It was quite ten ounces was recently, born to Mr. & interesting to me as I had never seen any Mrs. Gustave Wheeler of Palmyra.

on as soon as the frost is out of the It is reported that Mrs. Abbie Jane ground in spring—along in April—and North of Tecumseh, who is 73 years of sows flax. The latter part of July it is age, has recently lost a brother who left Minn.

ready to harvest, and it is cut with the her nearly \$1,000 for every year or wheat. It is not bound, however, for when it is ripe it shells quite easily.

Hen. John R. Clark, founder of the When threshing time comes it is gath.

The separator grocers and packers, died at his home in the day.

Mrs. John Cruse of Brooklyn visited at Mat D. Blosser's from Saturday until missioners to receive examines and word of all persons thereby sive notice that six me to be a separator grocers and packers, died at his home in the day.

sometimes \$1.15. It is a much surer RESTLESS HUMANITY. crop than wheat, but it draws heavily on

from flaxseed and of course the price of oil has much to do with the value of the seed. The straw is a source of revenue

Arbor visited in town Sunday.

he goes to help thresh. Wednesday we Mrs. Fannie McLean of Chicago is

threshed clear flax, and from 17 acres got | visiting in town this week.

Fred Freeman was in Jackson yesterthe farmers here turn out and help their W. R. Amspoker was in Chicago last Miss Clara Briegel went to Brooklyn

> Rev. Schkelberg of Jackson James M. Moore of Wampler's lake

Miss Myrta Gage returned Sunda from a two weeks' visit in Tecumseh 112 bushels of seed. It costs 14 cents per The Schmids are spending the week at Mrs. A. T. Gage went to Tecumsel

Misses AnnEtte Kingsley and Ellenore Lehn drove to Chelsea yesterday to visit

see the circus. Miss Belle Karrer and little Mildred Brady of Detroit are visiting at Wm

Miss Elora Berger went to Grass Lake Ernest Brighton, who is at work in vesterday afternoon with Dr. Chadwick weather if not properly cared for and | Elmer Silkworth of Reading spent Sun-

weather they are fine for bicycling; the Clint. Farrell came down from Jack. mer's parents here. dust is so light that it separates easily son Tuesday for a day's visit at home. Mrs. M. T. Ryan and little daughter,

quite heavily timbered with beech, maple Toledo Sunday and returned yesterday. Miss Edith Amspoker went to Ann Ar. Mr. & Mrs. Jeff. Besimer, of Jackson, We left Jackson at 6:35 a. m. and had Squirrels are numerous, but are protedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived tected by law until after Sept. 1. Hunttedious trip I can tell you. We arrived the trip I can tell you arrived to a can tell you arrived to a can tell you arrived to a can tell you ar

p. m. for a train to Norwalk. Well, we had to make the best of it, so I improved the opportunity to visit several places of interest several large birds soaring about and remarked that there were lots of hawks the best of it, so I improved that there were lots of hawks the opportunity to visit several places of looking at were turker hyggered. Then town Of course the first place I steered for too, are protected all the year round, for Miss Tillie Naumann went to Detroit son will give a reception tomorrow after-Was a printing office. Being somewhat they are excellent scavengers, quickly Saturday and Katie went Monday to visit noon from three to six, at Mrs. Case's home, on Jackson street, in honor of Mrs.

room, where my friend explained to me They are hauling and stacking oats spending a week's vacation here with his Messrs. T. J. Farrell, F. M. Freeman Mergenthaler type setting machine which onto the wagon and Caro has surprised . John and Emma Werner went to Ann down here yesterday morning and took he was operating. They employ nine of the natives hereabout by driving a team. Arbor Monday to visit friends and attend the train for Monroe. -Clinton Local.

ful piece of mechanism, and it is little on a load of oats. The children all went Miss Anna Unterkircher went to Saline Ambrose McDonald and a brother from wonder that the old time printer watches down to the field and had great fun Tuesday and from there to Ann Arbor Petrolia, Cnt, who was visiting him, accompanied by Fred Schaible and Will will get a fair price for them. Wheat Mrs. T. B. Bailey and daughter went Widmayer, went to Detroit Saturday After spending an hour or so in the today brings 79 cents, and bright new to Toledo yesterday to visit Dr. & Mrs. afternoon for a few days there, in Port

merchants are not very enterprising, I Jackson yesterday, where Mrs. G. will Mrs. Jas. Kelly went to Brooklyn Saturday and visited Mrs. Henry Cash until

I. M. Robison and son Charles went to Clinton last Friday to attend the funeral

yesterday.

Crops generally are good and farmers

From the Land of Flowers.

of J. E. Woodward. Mr. & Mrs. Barrett Robison of Boston, was dumped the contents—coal—fell into | The following letter and a copy of the | Mass., came here yesterday to spend about

> Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Stark will chaperon Then Take SAN BEENARDINO, Cal., Aug. 10, 1897. a party of young people from Saline at EDITOR ENTERPRISE:-Please accept Clark's lake next week.

A. D. Perkins and Robert Miller o Toledo visited in town last Thursday. They had been in Chicago spending a

ness shop here and now lives in Three January Next. Rivers, was in town Monday. He is a E. S. Hagaman and family went

Lenawee county today to visit friends a a part of his vacation from the university 50 Cents.

Mrs. John Cruse of Brooklyn visited at Mat D. Blosser's from Saturday until

Boston via Portland, Me., and the White

the land. Linseed oil is largely made People who Travel for Pleasure and A. J. Waters was in Hillsdale yeste

Bert Miller of Brooklyn is in town Going Out Of Business W.H.LEHR,

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10c Heavy Colored Shirtings, to close at 10c Toil du Nord Ginghams, new styles at 18c Ticking, Fancy and Blue Stripes, at 12tc 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, Men's Hats, worth to \$2, at Men's Hats worth to \$1.50, at Men's Straw Summer Hats, Bovs' Blouse Waists, good weight, Boys' extra good Waists,

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Well, you will caricature his reverence as I am anxious about you because you for the Scriptures, you will take all have so much to risk and lose or gain.

damaged." By that awful process a have believed that Christ came to carbundered thousand men have been built on a borrowed money. Vast estates have been built on a borrowed money. Vast estates have been built on a borrowed money. The building and the borrowed money. The building process a built on a borrowed money. The building process a bave been built on a borrowed money. The believed that Christ came to carbunder of and faithful servant." And the influences that on earth you put in mointunences that on eath you prossing in the face of wind and wave to the fortunences that on earth you put in mointunences that on eath you promptly

dollar. But there are two kinds of Dorrowed for the purpose of starting or keeping up legitimate enterprise and expense, and money borrowed to get that which you can do without. The first is right, the other is wrong. If you have money for? adangly south, you have meaner that would robe every plain; and then you borrow money for? adangly south, you have in the wrong direction.

The bille distinct, your prospects over in the wrong direction.
The bille distinctives that they be well, Borrow for the luxures: that they sour prospects over in the wrong direction.
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WORLD'S LARGEST FLAG.
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my house, while in the other case I you can afford it and can play on one, "There isn't another one like it in the It is said that if horseradish is ap- culated by his rules. Simon execumble in the like it in the It is said that if horseradish is apfer the goods without any trou- or piano. Every morning before you The Kite as an Aid to Science, ble to him! In other words a leave that room pray. Every night af the said that experiments are about sneak thief is not so bad as a man who ter you come home in that room pray. to be tried with kites to assist in discontracts debts he never expects to pay.

Make that room your Gibraltar, your covering the conditions of high alti-When a young man wilfully and et bode, having the comforts of life.

When a young man wilfully and et bode or newspaper come into that the kite and the shutter will be work.

When a young man wilfully and et bode or newspaper come into that the kite and the shutter will be work. choice, having the comforts of life, room any more than you would allow ea by an electric automatic device. In Try soaking your lamp wicks in goes into the contraction of unpayable debts, he knows not into what he goes.

The creditors get after the debtor, the will take care of yourself. Nobedy else will take care of your help will take care of your help will cliffs. It is also proposed to utilize ter and clearer light. The wick must

ESSON VIII, AUGUST 22, TRUE CHRISTIAN LOVE.

Golden Text: "And Now Abideth Faith. hind the crowd, talking with one of the Hope, Charlty, These Three; but the masters, instead of joining the school

sometimes berrowed money. Vast estates have been built on a borrowed dollar. But there are two kinds of borrowed money. Money borrowed for the stairs, and you will find a ladder a thousand miles long; then go the stairs, and you will find a ladder a thousand miles long; then go the stairs of the stairs, and you will find a ladder a thousand miles long; then go the stairs of the stairs and endowments manifest in the Christian Church. Some of these answers of the christian Church. Some of these answers of the stairs of the stairs and endowments manifest in the Christian Church. Some of these answers of the stairs of the stairs and endowments manifest in the Christian Church. Some of these answers of the stairs of the stairs and endowments manifest in the Christian Church. Some of these answers of the stairs of the stairs and endowments manifest in the Christian Church.

centuries? It induced him to take bribes and convict himself as a criminal before all ages. What did debt do for Walter Scott? Broken-hearted at Abbotsford. Kept him writing until his hand gave out in paralysis to keep the sheriff away from his pictures and statuary. Better for him if he had statuary. Better for him if he had minded the maxim which he had chiseled over the fireplace at Abbotsford. Waste not, want not."

Will finally be put on a gigantic pole, then dropped it into the sea.

Now, how is this wholesale slaughter to be stopped? There is not a person, who is not interested in that question. The object of my sermon is to pur a weapon in each of your hands for your own defense. Wait not for Young Men's Christian Associations to eled over the fireplace at Abbotsford. "Waste not, want not."

The trouble is, my friends, that people defense in the dropped it into the sea.

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they are watchful to see whether there are any unnecessary expenses at the obsequies, to see whether there is any surplus plair on the shroud, to see whether there is any surplus plair on the shroud, to see whether the deads of the fields of his immortal conquests is costly or cheap, to see whether the casket have been bought by the family or donated, to see in whose name the deed to the grave is made out. Then they ransack the bereft household, the books, the pictures, the carpets, the chairs, the carpets, the chairs, the side, the plano, the mattresses, the pillow on which he died. Cursed be debt!

A King's Humor.

A dish of English design for the serving of honey is very appropriately most of the leading institutions in this and the intersice of the play he would go out and took up at the midnight heavens, the fields of his immortal conquests.

George Stephenson rose from being the feet and a standard for the dish, while the cover is made of two prettily chased silver wings on little hings, which open in the middle by a wings of the leading institutions in this and the planot of honey is very appropriately made in the shape of a large bee. An and a framework of silver, which is so shaped as to form the feet and a standard for the dish, while the cover is made of two prettily chased silver wings on little hings, which open in the middle by a wings on little hings, which open in the middle by a wings of little hings between and medals from with Turkey," said Prince Constantine, grimly.

"Yes," said King George, with a submer-colored glass body holds the feet and a standard for the dish, while feet and a standard for the dish, while the cover is made of two prettily chased silver wings on little hings, between any of the saily removed.

A King's Humor.

A King's Humor.

The Bridal Tour.

"I wan to go abroad the worst way."

Saying which, the older thing smile o

ow on which he died. Cursed be debt! your ear, and then ask some doctor to take you into the dissecting room and take you into the dissecting room and take you what you have read for the sake of your good morals, for the your good morals, for the your good morals are your good morals.

know that the Bible is the only perfect hi: wonderful soul-Oh, that is wha system of morals. Now, if you want to makes me so solicitous. I am not so Chapter VII, Verse 23: "As an Ox destroy the young man's morals, take to the Slaughter"—Keep Clear of his Bible away. How will you do that? those incidents of the Bible which can be made mirth of—Jonah's whale, Samin the voice or manner of the butcher to indicate to the ox that there is death ahead. The ox thinks he is going to a rich pasture to a rich pasture to a rich pasture field of clover field of clover field. The sincidents of the Bible which can be made mirth of—Jonah's whale, Samin the voice or manner of the butcher to indicate to the ox to indicate to indicate to indicate to the ox to indicate to the ox to indicate to indica

The trouble is, my friends, that people do not understand the ethics of going in debt, and that if you purchase goods with no expectation of paxing for them, or go into debts which you can call your own. Whether it cannot meet, you steal just so much money. If I go into a grocer's store money. If I go into a grocer's store money and the people was handed him: "The money will be the back parlor of a fashionable boarding house, or a room in the cannot meet, you steal just so much money are not good to not need, you shall not be supersed the body, but love shall not be supersed.

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The body, but love shall not be supersed. d meats not. Only have that one room your will be larger than the great flag of the flavor is to be properly retained. as the last of the Bourbon kings. with no capacity to pay for them, and fortress. Let not the dissipater or American league and will fly from the A good hair tonic is made by mixing with no capacity to pay for them, I unclean step over the threshold. If am more dishonest than if I go into the store, and when the grocer's face is to face and kindly yet firmly refuse turned the other way I fill my pockets with the articles of merchandise and them admittance. Have a few family carry off a ham! In one case I take the portraits on the wall, if you brought a ham! In one case I take the contracts of the manufacturing firm here is nade by mixing one pint of bay rum, one dram of quincing one pint of bay rum, one dram of quincing nine and one ounce of glycerine. A crib, with hair mattress and hair from the navy and the superintendency of the Nautical Almanac last spring, is known in two continents. His decarry off a ham! In one case I take the with the articles of merchandise and carry off a ham! In one case I take the merchant's time and I take the time of the merchant's time and I take the time of the merchant's time and I take the time of the merchant's time and I take the time of the merchant's time and I take the time of the merchant's time and I take the time of the movements of the movements of the movements of the movements of the portraits on the wall, if you brought them with you from your country home. Have a Bible on the stand. If the merchant's time and I take the time of the movements of the movements of the portraits on the wall, if you brought them with you from your country home. Have a Bible on the stand. If the merchant's time and I take the time of the movements of the movements of the portraits on the wall, if you brought them with you from your country home. Have a Bible on the stand. If the merchant's time and I take the time of the movements o

ake none of the time of the merchant. have an instrument of music-harp, or world."

pled to the temples when one is suffer- was born in Nova Scotia in 1835, and ing with a neuralgia headache it will came to the United States while in his teens. As have many great men, he began his career by teaching. He ear



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away when told that the train we came on carried no baggage, and that our baggage would not arrive until 6:50 p. m. As we desired to go at 6:14, we had to make arrangements for the transfer of the baggage and go on to a hamlet called Clerk and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and a few ripe ones. I can assure you it was the baggage and go on to a hamlet called Clerk and the train we fine the finest oranges, and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through one orchard and I noticed one tree had blossoms, green oranges and the trees look fine. We went through or through oranges and the trees look fine. We went through oranges and the trees look fine went through oranges are that well through oranges. I think the paper will explain things Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Wallace and family Clarksfield without our trunk and tele- better than I can, so will close. My par- of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived in town yes- Until ents send me the Enterprise very often terday for a visit with his father, M. I We were met at Clarksfield by our friends and had a lovely drive in the with an old friend. Yours truly, moonlight, to the farm, arriving about 8 MRS. LIZZIE SHOTWELL, o'clock. While we came only about 150 miles, it took us all day to make the Lenawee County. journey, and I assure you we enjoyed week's vacation. good beds and quietude that night. Rev. Blachford, on his return from the John Cowling, who used to run a har-Next morning we viewed a portion of north-west, will move from Tecumseh to the farm, and at noon the threshers came. Clinton.

flax before. I guess there isn't much of it grown in southern Michigan. It is one of the surest crops the farmer has here. If wheat winter-kills badly-and he thinks it may not turn out well, he goes

Mrs. Gustave Wheeler of l'almyra.

Rev. Blachford wrote an interesting letter from the gold mining district of British Columbia, which was published thinks it may not turn out well, he goes

Mrs. Gustave Wheeler of l'almyra.

Lenawee county today to visit friends a few days. Mr. H. will visit some of the cheese factories there.

Clarence Taylor, who has been spending a part of his vacation from the university.

seed are then separated by the use of a the 13th, aged 75 years. acced are timen separated by the use of a the 13th, aged 75 years.

fanning mill. Flaxseed brings at this date about 76 cents per bushel in market.

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Standard and it often goes to \$1.00 and STANDARD MFG CO., Jackson,

Those who Are on Business Bent.

T. B. Halladay of Norvell was in town Frank Weiss Jr, of Adrian is in town holstering furniture, etc. It is tough and Earl Chase visited friends in Blissfield Mr. & Mrs. George J. Nisle drove to

ly through the heat and dust. If one Miss Jessie Kimble spent Sunday with

Charley Burtless and Artie Bailey drove to Jackson yesterday morning to

Loughlin of Adrian are visiting the for-In Search of Health and a change of surroudings, a former member of the sand does not cling to a wheel like the sand does in Michigan. The land is sand does in Michigan. The land d

Frank Kramer and Conrad Stegmiller

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ble, keep out of it.

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him from this side, and from that side, and from behind, and afrom before, and from behind, and afrom above, and from beneath, and he from above, and from beneath, and he dunned, and sworn at, until he gets the nervous fivenerate gets neuralgia gets.

MEXICO for the purpose of such explorations. It is not too much to explorations. It is not too much to explorations. It is not too much to explorations in from this side, and from behind, and afrom behind, and afrom behind, and afrom behind, and the country, who are the pots to be the explorer's best friend, as the recent improvements in friend, as the recent improvements in friend, as the recent improvements in the asteroids, which he proved to be of parsley, a piece of thyme, a clove what was a childish toy have demondunned, and sworn at, until he gets the merchants of the country, who are the nervous dyspepsia, gets neuralgia, gets great philanthropists of the country— what was a childish toy have demondered of glarlic, a bay leaf, a couple of cloves o er complaint, gets heart disease, gets mighilest in church and state—are strated that the lifting and sustainsonvulsive disorder, gets consumption.

Now he is dead, and you say, "Of course they will let him alone." Oh, no! Now they are watchful to see whether there are any unnecessary expenses at the

the sake of your good morals, for about, and never again commit the Journal.

you must give wine and brandy to as a generous and magnanimous business and it was said when the great orator nany friends, you must smoke as costvelers, you must give as costinfidelity has gone into! This splitof the day with stentorian voice began infidelity has gone into! This splitof the day with stentorian voice began infidelity has gone into! infidelity has gone into! This splitly cigars, you must give as expensive
entertainments, and you must live in
as fashionable a boarding house.

If

| infidelity has gone into! This splitting up of life-boats, and taking away
of fire-escapes, and extinguishing of
light-houses. I come out and I say to
was the close of a life that had done
| Lesson HymnOur God is love; and all his saints His
image bear below:
The heart with love to God inspired.
| The heart with love to man will glow.
| It is the house of the carriage, failed. Thereupon the
was the close of a life that had done
| The heart with love to man will glow. | It is the house of the carriage, failed. Thereupon the
| The heart with love to man will glow. | It is the house of the carriage in the content of the carriage in the entertainments, and you must live in as fashionable a boarding house. If you haven't the money, borrow. If you haven't the money, borrow, make a false entry, or subtract here and there a bill from or subtract here and there a bill from the fashionable and you can't borrow, make a false entry, if it is such the for?" "Oh!" they say, "just for the hillsides burst into tears. Of the carriage, failed. Thereupon the with love to man will glow. Teach us to love each other. Lord, so much to make the world happy. But such people, "What are you doing all or "the hillsides burst into tears. Of the carriage, failed. Thereupon the with love to man will glow. Teach us to love each other. Lord, so much to make the world happy. But such people, "What are you doing all or "the hillsides burst into tears. Of the carriage, failed. Thereupon the with love to man will glow. Teach us to love each other. Lord, so much to make the world happy. But such people, "What are you doing all it is to love each other. Lord, as you are loved by thee:

None who are truly born of God can live in emitty. a bundle of bank bills; you will only have to make the deception a little while; in a few months or in a year while; in a few months or in a year of them have lost loved ones, and have the deception to the lost loved ones, and have the months or in a year of them have lost loved ones, and have the months or in a year of them have lost loved ones, and have the months or in a year told that there is a resumment of beaven the one hundred and forty with bonds of love our hearts unite, with while; in a few months or in a year or two you can make it all right. Nobody will be hurt by it, nobody will be the wiser. You yourself will not be damaged." By that awful process a

and I wait upon myself, and I trans- flute, or cornet, or melodeon, or violin,

Jubileo Coremonies.

There was one boy, a junior, fair

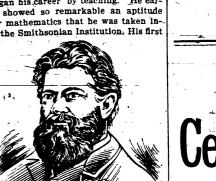
ners, who persistently remained be vited to go to his companions, but invariably replied that he did not care E have for our lesson to-day verses 1 to 23, inclusive, chapter 13, First Book of Corinthians.

Time and place, the First Epistle of Paul

hopes and fears the same.
With bonds of love our hearts unite, with mutual love inflame.

—Cotterill.

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sley around the other herbs and tie a States navy and transferred to Wash thread around them. Put into soups ington. Since that time he has bee or sauces in this shape it is then more honored with degrees and medals from



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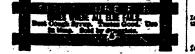
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BRAIN CELLS IN FINGER TIPS. Unusual Development of Nerves in the

Fingers of the Blind.

From the Microscope:-The gray

matter brain-cells of perception have been dissected out of the finger-tips of the blind. Standing point up be neath all the ridges so plainly seen with a magnifying glass on the skin of the inside of the finger ends are the so-called corpuscles of Pacini which are arranged in the exact semblance of the keys of a piano, and are said by Meissner to crepitate and give forth a different sound in every age of each person. This Pacinian corpuscle, which contains within its lining membranes a nerve trunk an artery and a vein, lines all the tactile surfaces of the body, particularly the inner finger and thumb tips. A medical man recently assisted in an autopsy on a person blind from hirth and he sought to discover by scalpe and microscone the secret of the extraordinary delicate touch the blind man had acquired during life. Sections perhaps a sixteenth of an inch were carefully sliced off the in thick ner surfaces of the index and middle fingers of the right hand. Under a high power these showed, instead of a single nerve trunk and artery and vein of the average man, a most complex and delicate ramifications of nerve filaments, dainty and minute nerve twigs in immense numbers branching from the main stem. Through con stant use the finger tips of the blind acquire this unusual development, with more and more perfect perform-

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 other part of the body. The first thing that an army doctor when a man is brought up for enlistment is to look at his teeth. If they show any sign of decay it is evident that the man's constitution is delicate and his services as a soldier are immediately declined, even though he be in every other res pect 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 nerfectly 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 the tooth covered with dark specks and is a basket) Ma, how is it that the small-est strawberries always fall torthe 100.

intellect: it is, in fact, a sign of insan-Large teeth show braininess. more especially if they be regular. A set of perfect teeth is the surest sign of a good constitution."—Answers.

Cowbove of the Asphalt.

The cowboys and other dashing plains riders lean far over in their saddistress, and but few can tell it from dles and pick up, as they go dashing coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. boulevards, perhaps, where the crowds Jacob Sims, aged 89, was married in Wilkesbarre, Pa., the other day, just quiet, asphalt paved block. There you may see a skillful and daring rider cast 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

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ON THE TOWER.



D'HERBLE awoke exactly at the hour he had set for himgelf.

winding among scattered bowlders, led

yet invisible. Suddenly above a ris-

it stood in the midst of the ruins, cov-

with age, the last feudal remnant of

by the exercise of climbing, was regarding the purpling light of the east-

ern sky, dotted with pink, fleecy clouds.

Will we be in time?" she asked

M. d'Herble thoughtfully shook his

"It is very cloudy," he sighed. "I fear

"Ah!" she murmured, whether in

A hare started and crossed the dewy

path in front of them. Tiger, eager

for sport, gave it the chase. This diversion amused Miss Edel. A few

steps now brought them to the base of

the tower. They stood a moment, hes-

itating in front of the dark archway

The young girl looked at her escort

"Do you really mean to ascend? It

seems to me we might get as good a

He cast a look of reproach upon her

These words struck her pride, and

to prove to him that she was afraid of

nothing, neither of him nor herself,

nor even of the problematic future

which the rising of the sun was to

prophesy for them, she resolutely took

D'Herble respectfully followed. For

some time they could only feel their way, while sexchanging trivial

speeches; then, all at once, the great light of the bright dawn dazzled them;

they had reached the platform and

admiration. An immense circle of

hills, plains and groves surrounded

them. Through a space in the valley

they could see the ocean stretching out

from this frame like a friangular mir-

patched carpet of many colors: those

the golden wheat those gray squares

were villages; the silvered point of church steeples could be distinguished

shining against this background. The

river unrolled itself like a white rib-

bon edged with green. A gray vapor was floating over the whole scenery,

as if the country lay under a foggy

sea. A glowing red which deepened

every moment suffused the sky and

the clouds looked like masses of live

coals, until the horizon seemed one

gigantic brazier. Silence added to the

mystery and to the impression of poess

which arose with the dawn over the

earth. Miss Edel and M. d'Herble

were thinking. How many millions of

days such as this one this same sun

had risen to light; how many springs

over the birth, death, foves, joys and

pains of human beings, and yet the

newed and ever young! They thought of their-own-lives, their-youth, the fate which had brought them together

and which they no more called fate but

destiny. A mutual presentiment of

their happiness filled them at the same

moment with painful expectancy; they

would have hastened the appearance

of the king they awaited, for at that

supreme moment, although they dared

not admit it, they felt a superstitious

dread of those clouds which might

"Ah!--" escaped from both the

young people. It was a sigh of relief

The glorious orb had just rent the

clouds and they were scattering in all

directions as if some mighty hand were

sweening the horizon, leaving the

He saw her resplendent under the

blinding light. Her proud beauty ever-

came by a tender grace; tears shone in

Not a cloud remained; the sun was

her eyes.
"See!" she said, "the sky is clear!"

whole heavens calm and serene

"Edel!" gasped M. d'Herble.

stand in the way of their sun.

and happiness.

and winters had succeeded each other

Edel-could not restrain a cry of

the lead through the dark stairway

which penetrated and softened her.

You are afraid, Miss Edel?'

which led to the winding stairway.

with a half mocking smile.

view from here."

the Chateau d'Alaspret.

the sun will be veiled."

hope or regret he knew not.

head.

The pale, uncer tain light of a gray dawn stole through the flowered curtains of his chamber. He op-ened the window

and looked out the Norman landscape which still slept; the trees were mo-tionless and the fields stretched their dull green extent till foggy distance. the Toward the east a rosy light was al-

ready appearing in the heavens.

M. d'Herble bethought himself of his love, his morning rendezvous. In five minutes he had dressed and descended to the garden, where his great Russian greyhound received him with extravagant demonstrations of joy. "Be still Tiger."

But despairing of quieting him:

'Well, come then. The greyhound shot swift as an arrow through the gate. His master smiled as he saw him taking the road they knew so well and which led to the last cottage of the hamlet where were living Mr. and Mrs. Simons, rich New Yorkers, and their daughter, Miss

"I wonder if she is up," said M. d'Herble to himself. "But it was her own proposition. Will she really come? Will she trust herself to-me go with me to see the sun rise from the top of the Tower d'Alaspret?'

For three months he had been flirting with Miss Edel, first in Paris, then in the country, where he had persuaded the Simonses to come to spend the summer, in the hope that he would there have fewer rivals. Already jealous, indeed, and desperately in love with the young American, he wished ardently to marry her. Rich, noble and possessing many excellent, qualities, he felt sure of pleasing her parents—but would she consent? There was so much connetry in her manner frozen silences that he had begun to despair of understanding her. A times by her merry laughter her rash illusion of a delicious familiarity, a moment after by an abrupt movement she would put him back in his place. orely perplexed. Yesterday she had said to him.

pointing out with her umbrella the Tower d'Alaspret, which, from the top, of a mass of rocks, commands a view of the country for ten leagues around: "Is it true, this old woman's legend that it is the custom with the young lovers of this village to climb up onc alone by themselves to the top of the tower to see the sun rise?"

He had replied: "Yes, it is a local superstition. The fiance never fails to this. It is supposed that if the sun remains obscured or invisible in the clouds the union will be an unhappy one. But if it shines out bright and clear it is their future happiness that it illuminates."

She had laughingly answered: "In hat case the sun in refusing to shine must have caused many a marriage to be indefinitely postponed.

And he: "That has happened though rarely. Love prevails nine times out of ten; incredulous, they defy the augury if it is unfavorable and accept it only when it is propitious."



THEIR FIRST KISS. "What a fine sight it must be-the

would like to go up on the tower. He looked straight into her eyes. "I truly believe it will be pleasant

"Do you, really? In that case I'll

"And—will you let me go with you?" he stammered in a voice trembling with hope. She looked at him out of her un

fathomable eyes. "You are your own master."

This was the appointment that he was now on his way to keen: M. d'Herble was in doubt,

might have been playing with me," he said to himself; "if by chance she has risen hidden behind the blinds she will be laughing at the sorry figure I cut waiting here. What a ridic-ulous role for me. Oh, if she were not so pretty!" But a throb of hope caused his heart to beat suddenly; he had just seen Tiger before the cottage gate, his thin body trembling with joy as if he had met a friend, and almost at the same time Miss Edel appeared, irreproachably dressed in mauve-colored gown, her golden hair undulating under a little straw hat, her long gloves drawn over her arms, her feet incased in yellow leather boots.

"Good morning," she said. This in a tone so cold and matter-of-fact that M. d'Herble found himself powerless to utter the thanks that he had prenared. Silently they took the solltary path that led through the woods to the tower

A damp odor exhaled from the leaves and turf. A silence deep and half sad weighed upon them, in which there mingled an impression of soli-

This moreover, together with the strangeness of the scene and the unaccustomed hour, filled them with a melancholy not without its charm and drew their thoughts intently toward the sun, which they were soon to contemplate and which as an oracle was about to reveal to them their fate. The beeches and oaks gradually gave

way to the pines with their reddish

slowly ascending and gradually the sea of fog which a moment before partially concealed the country vanished. A balmy breeze wafted the odor of awakening blossoms, the birds began their songs-resurrection, life, was ev-Then in this aureole of glory Miss Edel turned and the firm, soft hand she stretched out was grasped by M. d'-He drew nearer and there on the Tower d'Alaspret, in the face of the sun and the whole world, they exchanged their first kiss, seal of their

bet-othal.

In their somewhat narrow but most robust Puritan theology, pride of any kind was the basis of every evil. "By that sin." says Shakespeare, "the angels fell." As this was confirmed by that stern old Puritan John Milton, the idea that to crush down pride rather than to encourage it within reasonable bounds took pretty firm root in the Puritan mind. Yet it was only as a theological idea, and not as the main factor in their lives. The manly independence with which Puritans withstood both church and state belied their creed, and we must own our greater respect for these men, who, having got hold of a fragment of truth, tried to build their whole lives upon it. That is the way to make zealots and fanatics. The Puritans were unquestionably proud men, not altogether with the oride of personal achievement, though not lacking in that, but with that larger civic pride which is the basis of natriotism and good citizenship, and which may well inspire even the meekest of men to stand for his rights whenever he thinks they are likely to

Civic Pride.

Whales as Travelers.

be assailed.

Mr. William H. Dall of the Smithsonian Institution says, in Science. that "during the early days of the whale fishery several well-attested instances occurred of whales struck in one ocean, as the Atlantic, being afterward killed in the North Pacific, and vice versa." This would indicate that some whales are great travelers, for to get from the Atlantic to the North Pe cific they would have to go many thousands of miles, passing either around Cape Horn or around the northern and of North America and through Bering cones. The purple heath was strewn of Nor-with resinous needles. The path Strait.

MAN'S ANIMAL FOES

up the hill at the base of the tower, In the forthcoming year book, to be published by the United States Deof the ground it appeared rearing its gray crest high in the heavens. There partment of Agriculture, will offer a novel contribution to natural history ered with moss, stained and scarred The topic will be: "Animals Supposed to be Foes of Mankind," and it will tell about the mammals and birds na-Miss Edel, somewhat out of breath tive to this country which are supposed to be hostile to human beings and their industries.

> It cannot be said that in the United States bounties have brought about the extermination of a single species of animal in any state. The rarity of wolves east of the Mississippi river is rather due to the settlement of the country than to the number killed for rewards On the great plains, where civilization has not encroached upon nature's domain to any great extent, the wolves have not decreased perceptibly, notwithstanding high premiums paid for calps. Almost undoubtedly coyotes which are a small breed of wolves have increased in California during the last three years since the bounty on them was withdrawn, so that there are now as many of them in that state as ever. California, Montana and Texas offered \$5 a piece for coyote scalps for some time, the outlay hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the results were unimportant. Iowa and Minnesota are the only Western states which now pay more than \$3 per wolf scalp, and in Iowa the rate for

Meanwhile in some parts of the country wolves and coyotes are very destructive. In New Mexico they kill from \$150,000 to \$300,000 worth sheen annually and in Nebrocke the damage done to sheep is reckoned at \$100,000 a year. One difficulty in the wolf problem lies in the fact that it is impossible to secure the cooperation of all the states. This lack of agreement on the subject of bounties in general opens a wide door to fraud. Scalps aken in localities where rewards are ow, are shipped to places where premiums are high, and thus it often happens that a county is compelled to pay for animals that did not belong to it the present time the bounty on wolves and coyotes varies from \$1.50 to \$5, the latter price being paid in the Black Hill regions of South Dakota In North Dakota it is \$2: it is \$3 in Montana and Wyoming, and in Iowa it is \$5, except for young animals. Thus rewards may be claimed profitably in Iowa for coyotes killed in North Dakota.

The wolf bounty in Nevada was 50 cents when California was offering \$5 for scalps. Consequently, thousands of scalps were shipped from Nevada to California, and large numbers of them were actually imported from Mexico so that California found herself getting poorer at a distressing rate, and the bounty law was repealed. Owing to ignorance of natural history on the part of local authorities, heads of domestic fowls, partridges, pheasants, cuckoos butcher birds etc. were ac cepted and paid for as those of hawks and owls under the "scalp act" in Pennsylvania. The skins of dogs and other domestic animals are frequently turned in for those of wolves and covotes. In the case of small animals the heads are sometimes accepted in one county and the tails in another county, so that the premiums are collected twice. One county in North Dakota waging war on ground squirrels, first required the head, then the tail, and vear or two later all four feet

One interesting effect of the bounty system is to encourage the breeding of the animals outlawed. It is said that in India many natives are regul larly engaged in the business of propapating snakes for the sake of the pre miums offered by the government for venomous serpents. There is no doubt that the same thing has been done in his country with various animals for which hounties were granted. For example, the eggs of hawks and owls have been taken from the nests and hatched under hens. In Iowa a few years ago it was said to be more prof itable to rear covotes for the bounts than to raise sheep and Kentucky and New Mexico have recognized the possibility of breeding wolves by requiring affidavits showing that the animals had not been raised for the sake of

A Burglar in His Com-

Herekiah Simmons, the eighty-very old miser and recluse, who lives in the Shawangunk mountains, near Newburg, N.V was found paralyzed from fright in his hut. Some time ago Simmons built a pine coffin for himself and sine then has slept in it nightly. Tuesday night he found on coming home that masked robber had hidden in his coffin. He fell pack paralyzed when the thief presented a revolver at his head and then coolly searched the hut and stole \$300. The bulk of Simmons' fortune however, is said to have lain under a false bottom of the coffin, where the robber failed to look.

Built-Up Wood. There has come into use a method of "building-up" boards by gluing or cementing together thin slabs of wood of different kinds, so placed that the grain of the various pieces is crossed strength, but also extra flexibility and durability are thus obtained. Doors made of the prepared wood are said to be stronger than much thicker doors made of ordinary wood, and they not warp. Packing-boxes and trunks are also made of this material

Of Use in the Future.

A dime museum manager discovered tree on which several men had been lynched. He offered the owner a good price for it, but the latter replied: "I don't care to sell it. It's the best tree in the neighborhood, and the vigilance committee isn't through with it yet."

Working Him to Death A reporter asked permission to interview a condemned murderer "Can't de it." replied the sheriff. "He's too busy." What's he doing?" asked the reports "He's in the jail yard," replied the sheviff, "building his gallows."

Pertinent Questions. Why Will a Woman Throw Away Her Good

Looks and Comfort? Why will a woman drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence and miss three-quarters of the joy of living, when she has health almost within her grasp? If she does not value her good looks, does she not value her

comfort? Why, my sister, will you suffer that dull pain in the small of your back, those bearing-down, dragging sensations in the loins, that terrible fullness in the lower bowel, caused by constinution proceeding from the womb lying over and pressing on the rectum? Do you know that these are signs of displacement, and that you will never be well while that

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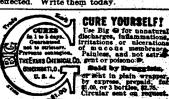
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