alive and actually recovering. At first he was paratized below the hips, but

now he is able to sit in a chair and

move his legs, and expects soon to

Mrs. Ursula Burpee, who was ac-

quitted of the charge of scalding the

legs of her foster son, Ira, till his legs had to be taken off, has been bound

over for trial on the charge of aban-

doning the 2-year-old child of a foster

The state convention of the Baptist

Young People's Union was held at Fenton with a fair attendance. The

program of addresses, discussions and

onferences was enjoyable, interesting

and instructive. A picnic at Long lake

Frank Thomas, of Merrill, took his

wife and twochildren and two children

of J. H. Whitney out for a ride. The

horse became frightened at a barking

dog and ran away, throwing them out

Mr. Thomas was run ever and killed,

The indications are that there will

next winter. Large contracts for cut-

ting pine logs and pulp wood already

made and others being negotiated for

"James Miller, aged 16, while playing

parently unhurt, but in the morning

his mother found him in a comatos

state, and he died during the afternoon

Horace Griffin and wife, of Manistee

narreled violently and senarated. The

Savings bank and drew \$30 of his wife's

savings. Mrs. Griffin sued the bank,

and a justice court jury awarded a ver

Emmet county Indians have organ

ized an Indian pioneer association, and will hold their first annual picnic at

Cross Village, Aug. 25. The Indian band will furnish musid and the speak-

ers will be Indians. A large attend-

The Bay View Epworth League

elected the following officers: President, F. A. Smart, of Detroit; vice-president, Rev. A. W. Stalker, of De-

troit; secretary, Rev. H. F. Shier, of

West Branch; treasurer, Mrs. Cross-

man, of St. Johns; trustees, J. T. Berry,

Farmers in northern Michigan are

long on potatoes again this year, and

are hopeful that, in view of the numer

ous reports of crop failures elsewhere

on account of the bugs, they will re-

ceive prices for their crop that will

leave them a decent margin of profit,

something they have not had for sev

Several boys were playing in the wheat bins of the elevator at Centre-

ville when Roy Butler, aged 13, got

into a bin that was being emptied.

He at once discovered his danger, but

before the others could assist him he

had sank out of sight. Six men worked

15 minutes to release the little fellow,

The last rail of the new Milwau-

kee, Benton Harbor & Columbus rail-

road, from Benton Harbor to Bu-chanan, has been laid. The people of

Berrien Springs celebrated the event,

which is expected to result in a big

boom for the village, so long without communication with the outside world.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKINGS.

A. R. Smith, a lawyer of some stand-

A special dispatch from Madrid says

ommercial treaty with the United

Edwin Corbin, of Chicago, has close

deal amalgamating the United States

Wheeler Adams, aged 18, of Dresden

wandering around the railroad yards

The boy's mind was in a dazed condi-

tion, and he could give no account o

A party of eight men and women le

West Superior, Wisconsin., in a small

has been heard of them, but the cap-

tain of the steamer Gilbert reports

passing a capsized sailboat a fer

nsion that the Lord had called upon

him for a sacrifice, tried to cut a young

on's throat Mrs Hostetter came to

her son's rescue, and was terribly cut

razor from the crazed man. Hostetter

An official dispatch from Simla,

India announces that Fort Maude in

the Khyber pass has been captured by

the Afridis after desperate fighting.

The garrison was composed of native

fort. The fate of Fort Ali-Musiid,

which was simultaneously attacked by

At the meeting of the uniform law

commission at Cleveland John C. Rich-

The Afridis afterwards

the Afridis, is not known.

known as the Khyber rifles.

is in jail.

Samuel Hostetter, a farmer,

there is no doubt the Spanish govern-ment will be willing to extend the

but he was then dead.

save by the wagon roads.

stealing bicycles.

\$5,000,000 capital.

his home several weeks ago

J. E. Mason, Rev. A. W. Stalker.

but the others were uninjured.

will-create a demand for labor.

husband made tracks for

dict of \$30.

ance is expected.

walk as well as ever.

daughter at Owosse.

was one of the features.

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD FOR MICHIGANDERS.

The Cashter of the Farmer's Bank at Shepherd Shot and Killed and the Destroyed by Dynamiters.

Shot the Cashier.

Elmer E. Struble, cashier of the Farmers' bank, at Shepherd, Mich., was found in the three bullet wounds in his body, one near his heart. He was uncon-scious when found by E. A. Wisdom, proprietor of a hardware store in the same building in which the bank was located, and was lying on the flour in the office. He was carried to his home, and rallied enough to make a sworn statement as to who fired the shots, and died about an hour later. Robbers completely looted the bank, leaving but \$10, which under the counter. The People's Sav ings bank at Mt. Pleasant failed and J. F. Ryan, proprietor of the Farmers' bank, telephoned the cashier, asking him if he anticipated any danger of run on the bank as a result of the failre at Mt. Pleasant, and requested the cashier of the Farmers' bank to bring him the deposit ledger at an early hour in the morning. Mr. Struble said he thought no trouble would follow, and volunteered to bring the books wanted before banking hours in the morning. At 4 o'clock in the norning he went to the bank to get the books. The parties who fired the fatal shots were either in the building at the time when he entered or folowed. Four shots were fired, three of which took effect, one passing through the body and piercing the left lung, one in the shoulder and one in the wrist. The finding of the bullets was proof conclusive that the shots were fired at the cashier while he was in the vault. It cannot be learned how much was stolen, as the individual deposit, the certificate of deposit, the general and draft ledgers, were stolen. Not a cent was left in the bank, and no other books were disturbed. J. F. Ryan says that all losses will be made good to a cent. Discrepancies have been discovered in Struble's statement, as two of the parties he named are many miles away. The officers are doing all in their power to ferret out the perpetrators, and detectives are at work on the case. Legal advice is carefully taken that a wrong

move may be avoided. Work of Flends.

A farm house owned and occupied by Samuel Carson and situated three miles north of Galesburg was, by a second attempt, wrecked by dynamite. Mr. Carson is a farmer and capitalist owning a residence in the village, where his family resides. He is 70 years of age and is wealthy. Besides himself, a woman and her son residing in the family, were in the building at the time of the explosion, which is described as having been terrific. The destruction was complete. Strange to say, aside from slight injuries, none of the occupants were hurt. There are various reasons alleged for these at-tempts upon Mr. Carson's life and Investigation shows the damage to have been caused by placing dynamite about two feet from the foundation of the house and attaching a fuse some 45 feet in length.

The Crop Bulletin.

Director Schneider's crop bulletin cooler weather has greatly retarded all crops. Light frosts have ccurred in nearly every county in the state, but damage was light and con fined to low ground. Reports regard ing corn, beans and buck wheat are encouraging The slow maturity of corn will probably add to its weight. Clovand pastures need more rain Late potatoes promise poorly

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

Lots of wheat is being purchased by shippers at Marshall at prices raging 95 cents upward.

The members of Cranston, Oceans ginning work immediately.

Frank Johnson, Colon's missing man, is visiting his sister at Sturgis, and nany sensational rumors are spoiled Jos. Strussie fell from a hay stack near Stanwood, and landed upon a pitchfork which penetrated his lungs Quincy's brass band, after an existnce of 21 years, has disbanded for

Slight frosts are reported from varsevere enough to do any damage to

lack of support from residents of the

The survivors of the Twenty-third Michigan Infantry will meet at Vassar on Sept. 14 for their thirty-second an-

nual reunion. Lieut.-Gov. Dunstan has been apcointed president of the mining school poard to succeed Judge Jay A. Hub

bell, resigned. Farmers in Saginaw county planted very little wheat this year and mourn recause they can't take advantage of

The creditors of the broken Mecosta County Savings bank at Big Rapids are talking of converting the handowned by the bank, is really their property, into a sanitarium, to be controlled by a stock company made up

among the creditors. There is a strange kind of bee, some what smaller than the native bee and with two web feet, robbing the tame bees in Laketon township. of the native bee seems to have no effect on this stranger. They come in such numbers that they will clean out two or three hives in a day.

Potato bugs must be thick around Saline this season. One dealers has sold four tens of bug poison so far with demand still keeping up.

Mrs. Abbie J. North, aged 73, of Tecamsel, has fallen heir to a goodly portion of the estate of her brother, Allen Gregory, at Englewood, Ill.

The 500 employes of the Pingree & Smith shoe manufacturing firm, of De troit, have struck on account of a misunderstanding on the wage schedule. Frank Johnson, of Colon, who was

nissing for several days and was thought to have met with foul play, has turned up. He had been visiting relatives. Manistique has received another in-

stallment of prosperity, the iron furnace there having resumed operations with 75 men employed, after two years of idleness. Stale Oil Inspector Smith found that gasoline caused the recent explosions

caused the death of Mrs. Scoby and her little child There's a "car famine" at Grand Rapids. The G. R. & I. and C. & W. M. are short 1,200 cars and other roads about 800 more. Fruit shipments

of lamps at Grand Rapids, one of which

nake great demands. The big returns shown by thrashers on the wheat crop, coupled with the price to which wheat has gone in the past week, makes the farmer smile a arge expansive smile.

Otsego manufacturing institutions are enjoying a return of prosperity. Two of them are building big additions to the plants to accommodate their increasing business.

The members of the Ladies Library association of Owosso had charge of the cars of the Ossowo and Corunna Traction Co., collecting fares for the enefit of their library.

The lovers of trout fishing will make the most of the few days which remain of the time in which they can lawfully go after the finny fellows. The open eason closes September 1.

Mrs. J. G. McCabe, of Coloma, was thrown to the ground while driving by the seat of the buggy giving way. She was so badly injured that she died some hours afterward. The widow of John Maynard, of

Coldwater, whose pension was cut from \$72 to \$30 under Cleveland's administration, has been notified of its restoration, with back pay. An electric car on the Salzburg line

was struck and wrecked by a Grand Trunk train near Bay City. Motorman Trunk train near Bay City. Motorman Frank Tibido was thrown 15 feet, but escaped without serious injury. A traveling medicine troupe at Caro which advertised free shows, but charged 10 cents a seat, went away

with \$1,000 profit for a week's stay. and all the license paid was \$10. Connection has been made between the two ends of the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Columbus railway at Berrien Springs, but it will be several weeks

before regular traffic can begin. Peppermint harvest has begun at Muskegon. The crop is only half that of last year, because of the decreased acreage, wet spring and frosts. Only 90 cents per pound is offered for the oil.

The city fathers at Midland have been ask to grant a 10-year franchise giving the exclusive rights for the telephone ousiness in the village, the prices for service to be \$15 and \$20 per

John Williams of Muskegon, sues the Michigan Central for \$25,000, claiming that his valuable trotter, Charles B., was permanently crippled by bad switching at New Buffalo, while in

transit. Cornelius N. Eckman, of Grand Rapids, obtained 150 pounds of sugar beet seeds from the agricultural col-lege last spring. On one acre he ed 20 tons, and talk of a sugar re-

finery is renewed. The G. A. R. members of St. Clair. Macomb and Sanilac counties will hold an encampment at Yale, September I and 2. They will camp out on that oc-casion in tents, as in the days when

they were in active service. Thos. H. Baker, of Shelby, agent of he Walter Wood Harvester Co., was 00 of the firm's funds. He promptly swallowed a large dose of arsenie and

died before reaching the jail. Lieut, Edwin B. Winans, Jr., U.S. A., son of the late Gov. Winans, has been detailed as professor of military boat to go after berries along the science and tactics at the Orchard Lake south side of Lake Superior. Nothing

military academy, vice Capt. F. A. Smith. Winans will report Sept. 1. The amount of building that is being lone in Plymouth this season doesn't indicate that there are any hard time around those diggings. About \$20,000 worth of residences and other build

ings are now in course of construction Food Commissioner Grosvenor says he wholesalers who threaten to disre gard the law prohibiting the coloring of oleomargarine till a test case is de cided will be vigorously prosecuted. He is firmly convinced that the law is

Thirty mint distilleries are now in operation at Decatur, and thousands of pounds of oil are being turned out. everal hundred men are employed in the industry just at present, which livens things up considerably in the village. J. H. Potts, of Midland, met with

pecular accident the other day. He was fixing the chain of his bicycle. when the hand in which he was hold ing a screwdriver slipped and the tool was driven completely through the palm of the other hand, inflicting a

Wells and numerous small lakes and onds throughout Kalkaska county rise and fall in periods of several year regardless of whether rainfall is much or little. The period of rising water is now on. No one seems to give any explanation of the period

Pat Kelly, of Marcelius, whose neck THE STRIKE STILL ON.

A CONFERENCE TO SETTLE IT PROVED A FAILURE.

Some Operators are Ready to Give in-Bloodshed near a DeArmit Mine-Ohlo Strikers Steal a Train to Close Down a Working Mine.

trikers' several camps on Sunday and all were largely attended, but notwithstanding the religious air pervading the camps, a conflict between workers and strikers took place in the afternoon, during which three strikers.were badly hurt, but none are in a serious condition. Five of the men who are working for the New York & Cleveland Coal Gas Co. went to Wm. Seamon's boarding house, about one-half mile from Oakland Tipple, where a number of strikers are quartered for the purpose of persuading strikers to go to work. The meeting was a stormy one and resulted in An be a large number of men employed in the woods of Luce county this fall and Podasky being shot near the heart, the bullet going almost through his body. Grongron Pimold was shot in the eye and Botiste Dalmeso was cut with a razor. The injured men are all strikers. This was the ball at Marion was struck in the head by a pitched ball. He went home aponly disturbance recorded at the camps on Sunday. The aggressive workmer escaped before the nen on the Oakbill camp were aware of the fight.

Conference a Failure.

The effort to arrange a plan for ending the big coal strike has proved a failure, and the strike goes on. At a conference between a committee of operators and miners, national and district officials at Pittsburg, they were unable to agree, and the confer ence adjourned without date. The miners representatives did not recede from their original proposition to set tle the strike by arbitration and start the mines at the 69-cent rate. The operators offered to divide the difference between the 54 and 69-cent rates, making the price at which the mines should start 61% cents per ton, but this was rejected. Then additional propositions were made. One was to start the mines without fixing any price for 30 days and then pay the rate agreed upon by the board of arbitration. This was also refused by the miners, and they said they had been fooled too often to trust the operators They declined to work for a month giving the operators the out-put for that length of time without knowing what wages would be paid President Ratchford gave out the lowing statement: "We have disagreed. Our proposition remained unchanged. Besides our proposition to arbitrate, we made them a second one along the lines of bringing about a general conference of miners and operators of all mining states. They refused to lend their efforts in that direction, and the strike will be contin-ued. We have no other plans for the future." The outlook after the adjournment of the conference seemed to be encouraging for the miners as some of the operators favor a complete surrender.

Striking Miners Steal a Train.

Over 700 striking miners at Wellston, O., headed by three brass bands, flagged a C., H. & D. train, which they then took possession of with the intention of going to Oak Hill where there was a mine in operation. The trainmen refused to proceed and backed were ordered by officials of the road to go ahead. Arriving at Oak Hill, the ing in Omaha, has been arrested for strikers marched to the mine and demanded that the men come out. This the men did upon being assured that no harm was intended if they conducted themselves right. The then held a meeting and informed the strikers that they would not work un-til the strike is settled. They were then compelled to march with the and Canadian lake fisheries, whereby the control of 20 companies passed into the hands of a British company with strikers through the principal street ready to return to Wellston then captured a B. & O. S. W. train and wh 0:, who mysteriously disappeared from the conductor refused to move his train they informed him that they was found would remain on board until it did go The conductor gave in. This is the second time that the strikers have taken men out of Oak Hill mine, and they threaten to make trouble if a third visit becomes necessary. -

District President Dolan of the Miners' union says that the operators were warned long before they made any contracts for coal on a 54-cent basis that an increase of wages would be asked. He says the operators replied that they did not fear a serious strike Wooster, O., while crazed by religious But now that the operators have called excitement and laboring under the defor a fight we are in it to the bitter for a fight we are in it to the bitter end. President Ratchford says: would much prefer to fight along peaceable lines as we have been doing but our board will be obliged to mee about the hands while getting the the tactics of the other side and, also to take steps to extend the fight into other methods to meet the injunctions Our people are being arrested in a wholesale manner for holding public meetings and we don't propose to have injunctions break this strike.

A sensational feature of conference was an attack by Col. Rend, an opera tor, upon President Ratchford. whon he called a villain, traitor and anarchist

The executive board of United Mine Workers has called for a conference of 30. The purpose is to secure the co berg, Esq., of Chicago, reported a draft of a divorce bill for adoption in They will be asked not merely for sym pathy, but to join in the great strike all the states, to be submitted to the The plan is to tie up traffic on the rail-roads and in other channels of business National Bar association. If the association approves of it the members will urge its adoption by their different so that the supply of coal may be ef-state legislatures. The bill is modelled fectually cut off and thus force the after the divorce law in force in the operators to negotiate for a general settlement of the wage question. District of Columbia, which of necessity was drawn by committees of con-

1Dr. James B. Angell, the new U. S. which represents the entire minister to Turkey, has arrived at-

STRIKERS MUST NOT MARCH. Permanent Injunction Restraining Them

The effect of the injunction upon the strikers in she camps was rather disheartening. Several hundred left for their homes. A new plan of marching in pairs 100 yards apart was attempted, but the deputies turned them back The famers of the vicinity sympathize heartily with the strikers and besides furnishing several wagonloads of provisions planned to march to the Plum Creek and Turtle Creek mines and Religious services were held in the make speeches to the men still at work The class of men who will compose the parades have no fear of interference

> of a few deputies. The plan of having the women take the places of the men in the marches was put in force and about 150 of them marched to Camp Victory, near Canonsburg. Headed by a band the women marched to the mine of Cook & Sons, where operations are still being carried on and about 30 of these miners joined the strikers.
>
> The question of right of strikers to

and will not disband at the command

visit employes of the mines is to be tested in the courts

Mine Owners Will Use Force. It is the intention of the Pittsburg operators to engage Pinkerton men to protect their non-union men. This action will probably precipitate a terrible climax and the operators admit that blood will probably flow. One operator said: "If it is found necessary to do so, a whole army of detectives will be employed, and if the worst comes they will be supplied with Gat-ling guns and other equipments to con-vince the strikers that we mean

Hopes of a Princess. Princess Kaiulani, who has just atained her majority, will return to Hawaii in October, after an absence of 10 years in England and on the con-She has hopes of being made queen of the present island republic if annexation fails. She is watching for a change. When it comes she looks for a compromise between the Republicans and the Royalists in favor of herself for the chances of her aunt, ex-Queen Liliuokalani, being restored to power are generally conceded to be very slim in any event. The princess will arrive in New York about September 25 from England. She will prob remain for a short time in San Francisco visiting with the ex-queen, who will then be residing there temporarily. Kalulani's father will accompany her.

Accident to Maccabees' Train An engine attached to a Knights of the Maccabees excursion train on the Chicago & Calumet terminal railroad was derailed near Riverdale, Ill. The passengers were thrown from their seats by the jar and one man was probably fatally injured. Seven others received slight injuries. After a delay of two hours the engine was raised to the track and the train proceeded. There were 500 passengers on the train and had the train not been running at a slow-rate of speed a terrible loss of life would have resulted.

The marquis of Salisbury remains firm in his determination to insist upon Turkey's evacuation of Thessaly. whether the indemnity is paid at once tion of the question easier, he has suggested that the powers co-operate in a scheme to enable Greece to guarantee the interest of a loan to pay off the their train to the depot, where they Turkish indemnity by international were ordered by officials of the road to control, if necessary, of a portion of the Hellenic revenues. The powers are considering this proposal.

Destiny of Honduras.

The concession granted to the Honduras syndicate, composed of well-known capitalists and financiers of the United States by the Honduras government, not only in trade, but all else, even to national destiny, so declares Consul Jarnigan, of Utilla, Honduras, in a report to the American government. The consul describes in detail how it will open up a rich country never developed, furnishing an outlet for American enterprise and American capital.

Attempt to Kill President Faure Paris: The departure of President Faure, of France, on his visit to the czar at St. Petersburg was marked by scene of greatest excitement. Ten minutes after his departure a exploded at the corner of the Boulevard Magenta and Rue Lafayette, or the route the president had followed and it is believed that it was intended to explode as the president passed over it

Judge Fuller's Daughter

Mrs. Huch Wallace, daughter of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, is dy ing from apprendicitis at Ashford's farm at the base of Mount Ranier. The doctors have decided that she is too week to undergo an operation. Chief Justice Fuller is at a Maine summer resort.

Word has been received that the Russian government is meditating the romulgation of a decree prohibiting the export of wheat owing to the small crops in southern Russia, and this report is causing some uneasiness to

Harry Rinlett, aged 40, and Mrs. Laura Burton, aged 30, were married by Squire Gumf, at Marion, O. ears ago they were married, but did not live happily together, and a divorce followed. After a short period they were married again, but divorced. Notwithstanding the two divorces, they decided to try it to gether once more, and during the interim the woman was married once.

watching a ball game at Massillon, O. when a fly ball struck him above the right eye, fracturing his skull

CONSTANTINOPLE IN TERROR.

Bombs Exploded near the Sultan's **Falmes** -Bombs Exploded in Paris Alsa

Constantinople: The city was thrown nto a state of panic by the news of bomb explosions, attempted or acco plished at three different points. The explosions are attributed to the Armenians. The first bomb was thrown just outside the police headquarters the Pera district. It failed to explode. Almost at the same moment an Armen ian was arrested at the imperial Ottoman bank, in the Galata district, while carrying a package of explosives which he was trying to ignite. Another bomb was exploded in a private road between the vizierate (offices of the grand vizier) and the state council house. One man was killed and several others were severely injured. It is rumored that a similar outrage was attempted within the palace The most abject terror prevails in the precincts of the palace. In many parts of the city all the shops were closed, and it was necessary to call out the enfire police force and military before anything like calm was restored.

Latest from the Klondyke.

Seattle is again flourishing with feverish excitement, the cause of it all being the arrival of George Stewart. of Summer, Wash., Edward Thorpe, of Seattle, and Joseph Winterholen, of Alaska, from Dawson City. With. the assistance of Jack Ross, of Juneau, and a Chilkat Indian, they carried 90 odd pounds (about \$30,000) in gold dust overland from the diggings on Eldorado and Bonanza creek. They were the first persons to come overland from the Klondyke this year. Starting on foot on the evening of July 4. Once the returning gold diggers lost their way, traveling about 85 miles unnecessarily. There were about 2,500 peo-ple in the Klondyke district when the party left, and there was a great scarcity of food, none of the stores having a pound of bacon. It was to obtain pro-visions for this winter that the quartet came out. They will return within a

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

The elevator of the Davenport, Ia., glucose works was the scene of two terrific dust explosions, as a result of which four lives were lost and two persons seriously injured.

Special Seal Commissioner John W. Foster has returned from England and says that Great Britain's agreeing tojoin in a conference on the seal question will undoubtedly result in a new treaty being drawn up and signed.

L. H. Dezoete, age 66, unknown citizen, of Traverse City, suicided by shooting himself in the head with a 38-caliber revolver. He arranged his affairs systematically, paid his taxes and left all his private papers in a small satchel.

The grand stand fell at the L. A. W. state circuit bicycle races at Hutchin son, Kas. Four thousand persons packed the structure when one section gave way, throwing 500 persons to the ground. None were killed, but a number were seriously injured.

A tramp stopped at the home of Paul Fenske, a gardener near Chicago, and asked Mrs. Fenske for food, but: before she could turn he seized her and knocking her down attempted to assault her. The children iled and notified the neighbors, and a posse of farmers headed by Fenske pursued the tramp. He was captured down and literally riddled with bul-

Unity, a camp of Negro workmen employed in building the New Pitts-burg, Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad, is keeping up its reputation for riot and bloodshed. Reports come from there of a small sized riot and three or four individual fights during the progress of which one man was fatally shot and innumerable wounds inflicted on others. It is said that nearly or quite all the Negroes in the camp are armed with revolvers and razors an are a generally lawless set of men.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK

Chicago—
Best grades...5 00@5 35 4 00
Lower grades ...2 75 264 75 2 50 _Detroit— Buffalo— Best grades ... 4 25@4 50 Lower grades ... 2 50@4 00 Cincinnati-Cleveland— Best grades...4 00@4 40 Lower grades...2 50@3 75 Pittsburg—
Best grades....4 90@5 10 4 20 5 40 425
Lower grades...2 50@175 275 4 00. 440

GRAIN, ETC. Wheat. Corn. No. 2 red No. 2 mix

20 020 20 020 20 020 New York 98 @9814 Chicago 90 @9J
*Detroit 93 @93
Toledo 91 %@91 %
Cincinnati 92 @92
Cleveland 91 @91 30 @30 Pittsburg 94 @91 *Detroit Hay, No 1 timoth, 88.50 per, ton New Potatoes, 816 per bu. Live Poully, spring chickens, 10c per bi; fowl, 5c; tunkers, 8c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 14c per doz. Butter, dairy, 14c per lb; creamery, 18c

The largest artesian well in that part of the state, on the grounds of the Northern Michigan asylum, struck water at 95 feet and has a flow of 20 000 barrels daily. It will be piped and will be more than ample for the tients. It will be a saving of several thousand dollars annually and will

through the institution and gre asylum, which now has over

furnish better water and more of it. The U. S. gunboat Bennington has been ordered to Honolulu to make the survey of Pearl harbor provided for her

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897,

Others see our faults as plainly as | French system of voting by proxy does not rather increase than mini-If you would, not be known to do

The man who plows deep makes th

wool will produce one yard of cloth. vide, but vote in ordinary matters by It will also produce 1.587,963,204 words a show of hands, and when the result

longer in the mines.

the Alaskan gold fields. And when you proxy a member simply puts his the golden harvest fields are reached. read the letter you know Mr. Miller friend's card in the box along with his on a steamer from St. Michaels, saw it through a dictionary.

crime for a man to be married to more than one woman so long as he does not live with his wives. Who knows but the formula of the members of the legislature intended daily occurrence, owing to a member's opinion on a bill being misunderstood by a colleague. In that case the perfect, while the old and experienced miners while the old and experienced miners son who has been made to vote wrong-

great dead in perpetual remembrance.
A magnificent tomb, a monument, a soon as there was a quorum. But the remorphishs that will bless mankind, statue was the ancient way. To erect socialist member insisted on his resomemorials that will bless mankind. while recalling a name that deserves Marcel Habert, remarked that there the honor of posterity, is a modern was not fifty members present, but merited tributes of this sort is the setting apart of Elmwood, the homestead of James Russell Lowell, in Cambridge, as a public park. The project erate age shall dispose of the land for money, the public pleasure ground will e a perpetual reminder of America's poet, statesman and scholar.

The production of aluminium in the small house was that deputies have 1.300.000 pounds, as against 900,000 pounds in 1895, showing a gain of 400,-00 pounds, or 44 per cent. As has been the case for several years past the enire domestic output came from a singleproducer, the Pittsburg Reduction Company, the plant of which at Ni- a very touching story is related of the gara Falls has been enlarged and has great violinist. Ole Bull, says the been working at nearly full capacity. Louisville Dispatch. t is interesting to note in this connection that the United States has up to while wandering among their rugged time produced more than | peaks one day he spied afar off a loneone-third of all the aluminium manufactured in the world. The principal European producer is the Aluminium ure of a man, his face buried in his industrie Gesellschaft, with works at hands, his attitude—his whole surling the Societe Electro-Metalurgique jection. He seemed to be in some usen. Switzerland, and control-

was securely fastened, the windows. November. He is now at Portland with barred. He did not despair, however, \$135,000, the result of a winter's work. upon a large scale by the Chinese govsettled the position of the empire is, hearing the noise, looked up, and the Klondyke last autumn and is now reand how serious is its financial out- great artist found himself in that lone- turning with \$96,027, having worked ly hut face to face with a madman. He took in the situation at once. Draw- and he still owns the claims. He was don Times points out the financial necessities of the country are every day becoming died, out of the maniac's eyes and a the passengers are returning home keener, and now when China has need gentler expression took its place. Ole with plenty of gold they all advise and of all her resources, when revenues Bull played on, and as under God-urge people who contemplate going to cormerly distributed for internal needs given power the violin sobbed forth the

connected with the administration of out of trouble with the bold help of York on the hats of women the feath- another which we will work when courts, and there appears to be little or no chance of a square deal in behalf of the vast honest majority of the ty-two are protected by law under a to go hungry before spring."

If Germany gets too rollicking Uncl Sam may compel her to bury all Lim- Eastern Boy-"Did you ever play Dawson this year, while the North

fine of \$25.

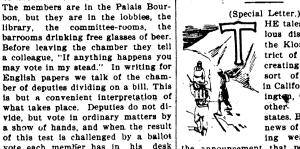
ray off the coast were one hundred and Husband—"Yes; he's probably dream-sixty-six war vessels," cabled a correling that he's keeping me awake."—

| The set in by way of Juneau is limited, as the show files by Sept. 15, and Indians But not one foot of the land belongs.

Manchester Enterprise How French Deputies vote. TALES OF BIG WEALTH officials says that not more than 2,009 EATING FOR HUY DAYS. eed Not Be Present, and May Cast a

From the London News: Absenteesmain the chamber of deputies is be

and it is hard to say whether the wild stories of Klondyke Field—Over



nize it. The word "absenteeism"

do not mean to use in a literal sens

The members are in the Palais Bour

on but they are in the lobbies, th

sefore leaving the chamber they t

ay vote in my stead."

colleague. "If anything happens yo

but a convenient interpretation of

that more than 500 voting cards would

be found in the boxes. M. Viviani's

motion was put and lost by 391 to 126.

This literal fulfillment of M. Habert's

prophecy was received with jeers on

the extreme left. Certainly, if the sys-

tem of voting by proxy had not al-

depths of discredit this result would

to away with the system. I am told

one of the reasons there was such a

run over to London for the jubilee

THE POWER OF MUSIC.

Time When the Great Ole Bull Em

As illustrating the power of mus

He was in the Rocky mountains, and

ly hut. He approached and, looking

in, saw crouched in the corner the fig-

roundings indicating the deepest de-

scre trouble and the artist's heart went several years without success. He re-

some assistance? But no; the door and took his bride to the Klondyke last

out toward him. Could he render him turned home last autumn, was married,

and after many trials at last succeeded Frank Phiscator of Bactoba, Mich., is

in effecting an entrance. The man, another lucky miner. He went to the

Slaughter of the Innocents.
A naturalist says he has seen in New We sold one claim for \$45,000 and kept

Alaska Commercial company cannot

ransport more than 200 persons

do it. But members are not likely to

what takes place. Deputies do not d

A remarkable discovery has been made in Connecticut. By an error in the statutes it is almost impossible to punish a man for bigamy. It is not a crime for a man to be married to more the statutes are not because before not a crime for a man to be married to more the statutes in the sta ly drops a line to the president and a are suffering indescribable hardships At the unveiling of the monument to his grandfather at Cologne, the total properties at the his grandfather at Cologne, the his grandfather at

There are many ways of keeping the asked Viviani to allow him to adjourn to the Yukon in 1890 and prospected in the year. Fortunes await the daring eminent men he has related some charges and prospected in the year.

more men from the states can reach Dawson this fall. These, with the 2,000 With Little Fire. GREAT BAGS OF GOLD BROUGHT | miners scattered along the Yukon river, who have already rushed in or are on the way, would make 4,000 strangers added to the June population of 3,000.

"During the hot months, writes the way, would make 4,000 strangers added to the June population of 3,000.

year, with only 2,500 on the ground, there was much pinching for food, and rations had to be doled out to make the supplies last until the first steamer came up in the spring. While there lous discoveries in the Klondyke district of Alaska is tribute more than 1,000 all told to the creating the wildest to the creating the creating the wildest to the creating the creating the creating the creating the wildest to the creating t creating the wildest boom. The men who are eager to creating the wildest sort of excitement try their fortune are deterred by fears for breakfast. Cook enough one mornin California, Washington, Oregon and other western ing story. He says: "I was among

other western states. But with the news of the glittering wealth comes in the fortunate ones, as I cleared about the fortunate ones, as news of the glittering wealth comes me. I was the first man to get to bed with certain light dishes that may be utilized for breakfast. Cornmeal or homthe announcement that persons who rock gravel and to discover that it was introduced in the control of the cont packs of blue and of white cards bearwould go to the new Eldorado should lined with gold dust and nuggets. In ground the day before and sim-The rock was seamed and cut in V-"aye" and blue "nay." To vote by tion is liable to overtake them before shaped streaks, caused, it is supposed to supposed to streak and shaped streaks, caused, it is supposed to suppose the dished and streaks. ound a clay which was exceedingly



Emperor William referred to the symcialist deputy Viviani was making on the inexperienced men who gravel four feet thick upon the rock of meat. his trident." As a matter of fact, the sculptor had struggled to represent and this was his reward. Our republican ever make odd mistaker with the sitting be adjourned for an hour. This drastic proposal was ill they tell seem to be incredible and far was \$45 a sack. The stories of the and this was his reward. Our republican eyes make odd mistakes with some of our statues, and the imperial eye may fairly be pardoned their artistic astigmatism.

This drastic proposal was ill beyond belief. Instances are noted great gold find are surrounded with the frozen breath of winter, for t

PICTURES FROM THE LAND OF SHINING GOLD

With Little Fire. the hot months," writes

in the chaffing-dish one may have chipped beef, creamed or fricasseed

barbecued beef, cold mutton warmed ments have been won almost entirely ments have been won almost entirely ments have been won simost entirely without the aid of cultivated grains of eggs, such as omelets, scrambled eggs, creamed eggs or poached eggs. Fruit should be served in a flat dish, with, if the weather is particularly hot, a little chopped ice sprinkled over it. In some parts of our state the system In some parts of our state the system In some parts of our state the system A speaker at a famous institute said:

Truit that is very acid should not be the produced such satisfactory the same parts of our state the system In some parts of our state the system.

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In raising a crop of corn, it is, as a results in the past can be continued for a considerable time to come, with but stight modifications, while in other postates we may have eggplant, broiled times, particularly in the older and times, particularly in the ol as easily as he will two, and they will a easily as he will two, and they will a dainty omelet with peas, omelet with asparagus tips, or with parsley, following the fruit. Corn oysters and lowing the fruit. Corn oysters and lower thinking the fruit of the same may be said of must eventually be instituted. In these must eventually be instituted. corn fritters may also take the place localities our native grasses, which Coffee, tea, chocolate and have been the basis of nearly all of went into the mining districts late which was lined with gold, particularmilk are, of course, in summer, as in our success in the past, are fast disapattached to double harrows, will save winter, the breakfast beverages.'

east that we can successfully compete take the chances, on wet land, rather with eastern dairymen without the aid than to wait. of forage, roots or silage. And these is a well known fact that our native rasses cure upon the ground as soon The soil should be rich and deep, and the dry weather of August and Sep if possible a slope facing the north een injured by frosts; and that a fine sufficiently removed from any tree to quality of well cured hay, superior to prevent the roots robbing the plants, the average meadow hay of eastern says Martin Benson in Vick's Magastates, can be cut upon our prairies at any time after August before the ground is covered with snow. As it great advantage to subsoil it. This frequently happens that we do not will give a deep bed of loose soil, have enough snow at any one time which will retain moisture much beturing the winter to prevent stock ter and keep cooler than when plowed com grazing, it ought not to be difficult to understand why we can truth set six feet apart each way. After or fully say that "our stock can range the before the plants are set I prepare year round and we can cut hay upon our prairies from August until March." some lasting timber; these are set in There are, however, some years, and the ground two feet deep, and ten or especially this year, when this state twelve feet apart each way, among

acteristic anecdote in his "Literary distribution active to the second t Reminiscences" in Cosmopolis. One of vantage of us in the length of tim the hot sun, and at the same time per-Professor Muller's pleasantest memo- during which stock can obtain succu | mit of a free circulation of air. After his wit and freshness of feeling to the that it is even more important that of the ground to the depth of a foo last year of his life. Illustrative of his we should supply forage, roots and si with straw or other litter, placing it faculty of finding delight in everything lage for the late summer, fall and win up close around the plants. This is the following: When we came to ter feeding, than it is for the eastern mulch must be placed on thick enough Magdalen College, writes Professor dairyman or stockman to make a sim- to keep down all weed growth, and

CLARENCE BERRY.

Sam may compel her to bury all Limburger cheese that has died at home burger cheese that has died at home and been shipped over here.

There have been fighting men who claimed to "weigh a ton," but at the time of the jubilee naval review the average British tar seems to have the seek some of the conveniences of the static St. Michael to St. Michael this the Yukon of the conveniences of the titles.

The Wile—"What a sweet smile to St. Michael this there connects with the Yukon of the conveniences of the static St. Michael to St. Michael this t

FARM AND GARDEN.

would fall from the trees. One grower

grow. A prominent grower, whose

of frost, took much interest in the

peaches closely, with a view of testing

drop from the trees, but continued to

choice fruit, as did the Visalia fruit!

present reported that his peaches were showing a black pit, but that they

These 7,000 can be fed, but a larger number would create a famine. Last vegetables and fruits. It is succulent vegetables and fruits. It is

HE natural advantages of the state examination the pit was found to be of South Dakota as perfect, so far as appearance was conof South Dakota as a stock country have long been rehave long been r cognized. Our to be shriveled and dried up, until not thicker than a heavy piece of paper mutton is regarded In fact, the covering or skin of the as second to none in its class. Our substance and the vitality both havwool has earned an enviable reputation leid for speculation. Were there speenviable reputation

all of the wool centers America. And last in or-

pearing and being replaced by inferior troduced grasses and worthless rowing. If the ground is reasonably weeds. The causes which have brought Clarence Berry, of Fresno, Cal., went of the Yukon in 1890 and prospected in the vear. Fortunes await the daring of the Yukon in 1890 and prospected in the vear. to utilize the feed during flush times, higher, a hand should follow each harto utilize the feed during flush times, is one of the most potent, and also the most difficult, to avoid. For if only such an amount of stock is kept during flush feed as can subsist upon the pasture, without overstocking during the dry parts of the season, the grass will make such a rank growth during the spring and carly summer that stock will not eat it during the dry periods. will not eat it during the dry periods. with roots, need only be shallow. But will not eat it during the dry periods.
Another, only slightly less potent, but more universal factor, and one still less amenable to any known methods of prevention, is the gradual migration of hardy, worthless, weedy grasses and plants from the older to the newer settled portions of the country. It is true that some of our farmers claim that our native grasses are so much supour native grasses are so much sup-rior to the cultivated grasses of the rior to the cultivated grasses of the

> ment cannot be substantiated. While the gooseberry bushes, pieces of timit is unquestionably true that we have ber are nailed from post to post, and the advantage of our eastern competi on these are nailed slats or laths

securing the proposed to multiple of the standard proposed to multiple of the standar have had much talk with people in England; with you I have had a real conversation." We understood each other, and wondered how it was that men so often misunderstood one another. I told him it was the badness of our language; he thought it was the badness of our tempera. Perhaps we were both right.

Ready for a Return Trip.

Totts the plants and I set my plants twelve inches apart in the row. This spring I plowed small furrows to the rows, thus giving each row a bed thirty inches thirty inches thirty inches apart in the row, This spring I plowed small furrows to the rows, thus giving each row a bed thirty inches thirty inches thirty inches thirty inches and nicely growing plants. As Tast as they reach the proper limit (24 inches) I began by sowing rye and plowing it under, gradually introducing other crops for this purpose, until to-day it may be a look of the plants welve inches apart in the row. This spring I plowed small furrows to the rows, thus giving each row a bed thirty inches thirty inches thirty inches thirty inches and nicely growing plants. As Tast as they reach the proper limit (24 inches) I began by sowing rye and plowing it under, gradually introducing other crops for this purpose, until to-day it bears, as I have said, good crops of the plants and I set my plants twelve inches apart in the row. This spring I limproving a Run-Down Farm.—At the Michigan Farmers' Institute E. A. Croman said: "I have brought up a farm from a run-down condition until to-day it bears fine crops of clover, almost exclusively by green manuring. I began by sowing rye and plowing it under, gradually introducing other crops for this purpose, and the Michigan Farmers' Institute E. A. I have said: "I have brought up a farm from a run-down condition until to-day it bears fine crops of clover, almost exclusively by green manuring."

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thousand men, aggregating some six hundred thousand tons." No wonder Britannia rules the waves!

The greatest error made by legislating agme of the supplier site false idea that compromise is the false idea that compromise is to those who have thus brought it to the such is to those who have thus brought it to the total man delicinary. At a meeting of the California Househinery, Wait ill your field machinery. At a meeting of the California Househinery, wait they wait works. Take no agent's correct to its to tho

CHOICE GLEANINGS. ws from Hillside, Valley and Pla

NORVELL.

Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Walker wer Mr. & Mrs. Bert Nichols A. J. Austin shipped a load of hogs We Mrs. Charles Hitchcock is confined

George Cobb and Miss Mate Wheaton a

IRON CREEK.

Ernest and Fred Stockinger spent

friends several days the past week

Miss Florence Kellam, who

BRIDGEWATER.

Ann Arbor.

School will begin next Monday. The weather has turned warmer. Charles Atkinson Jr., of Vicksburg There will be a big crop of nuts this Horace Moulton of Clinton spent Sunda

The forenoon train from the south Miss Aggie Schaible of Ann Arbor visited late nearly every day. The Freese-Whittelsey Co. Clinto Lewis Brooks of Vermontville is visiting

have a new advertisemen ends in this vicinity S. W. Anderson of Tecumseh has Mr. & Mrs. Will Sturm of Saline t Ed. Mahrle's Sunday. The Lake Shore paymaster made Miss Alida Burton of Tecumseh is vis

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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1897.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP

Brief News Items

railroad boys happy last Saturday. Get ready children, for the first day of school. Be on hand when the bell rings A special train of two cars of wester Miss Matie Deubel of Ypsilanti is t heep bought in Chicago came here Satur uest of Miss Agnes Spokes. Mrs. Foote of Toledo is the guest of h

Attention is called to the advertise daughter, Mrs. John Greene. of M. F. Stein, the oculist and optician, Dennis Donahue of Detroit visited rother John here, over Sunday.

The ladies of St. Mary's church had a

ened this morning and ran away, break ended the fair at Toledo, Wednesday. The christian endeavor society will hold Miss Marie Blosser of Manchester h social at the town hall Saturday evening been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Osbo Mrs. Fred Mahrle and children of Jack- Edmund Rowe's family visited Miss Jet esidence on city road. n visited Miss Emma Koernig the first of nie Mount and Mrs. Bishop of Jackson las

very successful pionic last Thursday, the Geo. Hurlbutt, Chancy Risbridger and eccipts being about \$110. Ed. Grossman started Wednesday morning Jackson the past five weeks, returned hor New cement walks have been built in on a 150-mile trip north, overland, to buy Tuesday. front of John Kensler's and Ed. Deatle's

esidences on Macomb street. Ben Porter and Miss Maud Biley, of in Sharon Center church next Sunday a Wm. Rehfuss received a car-load of Jackson, have been spending a few days at 10:30 a.m. sheep from Chicago Saturday night, George Hurlbutt's, and returned home on which were driven to his farm east of the Tuesday Mr. & Mrs. John Donahue went to Ann Jennie Rhoades.

Yocum, Marx & Co., are showing a Arbor Monday, intending to be gone all the line of beautiful new dress goods and in week. Miss Mate Herman of Manchester or the grandparents Mr & Mrs. Set their advertisement ask you to call and will take charge of the household affairs. while they are away. There will be a large amount of wheat

sown this fall. The prevailing high, or satisfactory, prices stimulates the farmer to do his best. Mack & Co., have a complete change

Douglass Baldwin is giving his barn of advertisement this week. They seem bound to close out the stock here and have added new fall goods to help along. The farmers will be so busy hauling Mr. & Mrs. John Martin 90c wheat to market and getting ready Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday. to sow more 90c wheat, that they will Miss Blanche Van Winkle visited village not have time to attend pig shows this

We have never known so much wheat to be marketed so soon after harvest as there has been this season. Prices are Miss Lucy Baldwin of New Troy has been Josiah Sloat and W. B. Osborn each very satisfactory and the farmers need the visiting relatives hereabout the past week.

een visiting relatives here the past week. New cament walks have been ordered The advance in wheat has stimulated the Mrs. Melissa Jones has gone to Ashtabn laid in front of Yocum, Marx & Co.'s, F. G. Briegel's and J. Fred Schaible's, farmers in this vicinity to sow an increased Ohio, to visit Mrs. James Mount: She will on exchange place. They are at work on acreage. We had a nice shower Monday morn- visiting at Detroit, Orian, Caro and Saginaw, ing, enough to lay the dust nicely, but has returned.

not enough to wet the ground so farmers I. D. Watkins went to Chicago last week could plow. Another rain Tuesday morning did some good. The universalist ice cream social at T Cren Baldwin is traveling and selling J. Farrell's last Thursday evening was a electrical appliances. He was home pleasant and successful affair notwithfirst of the week. standing the coolness of the weather.

The receipts were about \$9. A main line passenger train passed Douglass Baldwin. through here last Thursday on account of A. D. English's new barn, which is near- Misses Louisa and Clara Alber went to The Ypsi. branch is handy for both the ing completion, has been in the hands of the Battle Creek today to visit their brother, Lake Shore and Central, in case of acci-

dents on the east ends. Celery growers are having trouble from blight again this season. In neighboring towns they have met serious loss but so far our growers have had but slight loss perhaps because they have cultivated freely and used means to prevent it from at Wolf lake, last week.

Programme for farmers' club meeting western style, feeding from both sides of the Mr. & Mrs. Fred Snyder of Ann Arbo to be held at the residence of Wm. Pease. machine and requiring a force of 20 men. on Friday, Sept. 3d, at 1 o'clock: Press
clippings, Miss Hitchcock; essay, Mrs.
Emmet Allen; subject for discussion,
"Wheat," to be introduced by a paper by

J. George Rawson is very much pleased with his Montana horse, purchased of L. Vogel
"Shakespeare club" to picnic with them at Schmid's grove last Saturday. It was and serviceable.

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It has broken in nicely and proves tough and serviceable. a strictly private affair, only the husbands of members being allowed to participate Mrs Delia Walworth, in company with with them. We understand that it was her daughter, Mrs. Day Stringham of Man- Dennis Donahue of Detroit is visiting a pleasant, affair. Mrs. Elizabeth Crooker, at Saline.

The wheat market has boomed the past week and prices reached 98 cents Monday. There was a good deal of kicking by the farmers on the price, as it was reported that they were paying \$1 in all the neighboring towns. We think there must be some mistake about that as our market has according to the market reports in our several boys from has according to the market reports in our several boys from hall for the week.

About 50 from here attended the circus in Jackson last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crooker, at Saline:

A week ago last Sunday several boys from hall for the week.

About 50 from here attended the circus in Jackson last week.

Mrs. Kate Eley returned to her home in the placed a scantling between the cogs, breakling to the market reports in our several boys from hall for the week.

Culver Wilson and J. Randall are at ling the machine quite badly. It will cost ling the machine quite badly. our exchanges been as high if not high-them; nice little sum to settle for the dam-er than any of our neighboring towns.

The prices dropped again Tuesday, but recovered somewhat and farmers are marketing a large amount of wheat and the elevators are crammed full. Mr. Burtless has shipped about 25,000 bushels of new wheat and is getting orders from buyers and millers for more than he can buyers and millers for more than he can of the first shipped before eleving Chicago last weeks.

Among those who visited Chicago last weeks weeks.

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Mrs. Charlotte Nichlos and daughter, Solomon Tate, Charles Stener and H. R. Palmer. Mr. Hogan has bought and shipped about 25,000 bushels of pad in for feeding, about 3,300 sheep and lambs and three carloads of cattle. All sheep must be dipped before leaving Chicago without trouble if you do your trading furnish. Farmers are preparing to sow and of the first shipment Mr. Hogan lost 30 without trouble if you do your trading all the wheat they can. Some papers or more from the dip being too hot. Many with the following merchants: discourage this, saying that it will cause of the lambs were literally cooked, render- Gieske & Blum, Grocers, an over supply and a drop in prices. ing them practically useless. We hear of G. A. Fausel, Jeweler, The ENTERPRISE would advise its farm-creeky to animals, but here is a case on a Fred'k Steinkohl, Druggist, er readers to put in all they can put in large scale.

well. If the ground is fit it will pay, and it may if half done. There is a foreign A lady having a son two years of age Mrs. E. A. Rundell, Millinery, demand now and we look for good prices wishes a situation to do housework.

See at local a year to come.

WES. ALTA ROSSAED, at Chee. Locals.

SHARON

Mr. Negus and famil

Misses Mae and Maude Dorr spent Sate

Miss Julia Traub of Manchester is visit

last week on his wheel.

day and Sunday in Detroit

riday of last week at Detroit.

with Fred Niehaus, in Lima.

Arnold H. Kuhl and family spent

Trauerse City to visit with friends.

ed Mrs. Roberts of Jackson last week.

Mrs. James Tracey and son Arthur vis

Mrs. Bert Smith and sons of Jefferson

yille, Ind., arrived in town Saturday eve.

Lewis Kuhl is noted for catching spar rows. This summer he has captured 200.

Misses Jennie Palmer and Flora Herma

of Manchester are visiting Miss Mac Keeler.

The fourth quarterly meeting will be held

Miss Bertha Landwehr of Manchester ha

Some of Sharon's teachers attended

Miss Jennie Raymond, were guests of Mr.

Mrs. Chas. Chadwick and children

Grass Lake spent the first part of this we

with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Pecken

Misses Mary and Alice Robison of De

troit have been spending a few days at their

grandparents', Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Robison's

Melvin Raymond of Reading is visiting

daughter. Mrs. E. Bowers: his sister

bought a number of sheep in Chicago last

teachers' examination at Jackson,

Thomas Feather of Jackson last week.

Thursday and Friday.

Clarence Rerger will teach the fall term Mrs. F. W. Smith, and at the Parks home

Mrs. Norman Blowers of Battle Creek has week and had them shipped here to be fat

Isajah White and Miss Abbie Ayres of Prof. E. Essery of Manchester was in town nn Arbor, visited at Dan. Ayres' last week Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Aylsworth went to

Weston last Friday to yisit friends, returning Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Pete O'Leary and E. D. Main

\$\text{81.5.} \text{Good demand, 50c(355c; nand picked 95c(31.00 per bu.} \text{BUTTER} \text{- Good demand at 8c(312c fb.} \text{BEEF} \text{--Good demand.} \text{Heifers, \$3.50(3) } \text{\$2.25(38.00 cwt.} \text{1,100 to 1,200} \text{1,100 to 1,200} sttended the show at Jackson last week to steers \$3.75@\$4.25 \$3 cwt.

Lima, O., last week to see Buffalo Bill's Last week Thursday we found some frost in low places. Some buckwheat and pump-Ernest Raymond took a trip to Jackson kin vines were pinched.

I will pay the highest market price for live chickens, hens and ducks, delivered n Manchester Sept. 80th JOHN KENSLER. Wented .- 100 (firls to work on Ladies'

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DR.M.F.

there join her daughter and together they will visit Niagara Falls and other places At the busy bargain store of

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FREEDOM.

Mrs. Frank of Saginaw and Miss Ebebe Mr. & Mrs. Fred L. Hall of Maccheste spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. of Detroit, are the guests of Miss Bertha

Miss Cora Reno, who has been attending Miss Emma Woodruff and her nephew, Frank Brice, of Lapeer, have been visiting the summer normal at Ann Arbor, returned

their aunt Mrs. J. R. Holmes, the past week. home last Friday. Miss Tillie Coor and her mother, of Ann Arbor, drove out to see Miss Euthena Fitz-

mier, last Sunday. Lynn Mills visited Miss Isabelle Millen Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Fletcher of Bay City are visiting at the home of their mother, Wm. Gadd threshed Wednesday in true Mrs. Henry Renau.

drove out last Sunday to see Mrs. J. B.

BROOKLYN Miss Alice Ladd has a new wheel

chester, visited last week with her sister, friends here. The Lyceum Theatre Co., is at mason

F. G. Briegel, Shoes,

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PEARS.--Bell 40c@50c, Bartlett 65c@
SCHOOL SHOES,

'5c per bu.
POTATOES—Good demand, 60c @ 75c -Between a heavy and a light-called the RYE—Best, good demand, 42c@45c bi SPRING LAMBS.—Good demand, \$4.5 Crack-Proof. @5.00 per cwt. SHEEP—Good wethers \$3.80 @ \$4.00 Look at our Shoes before you buy, as we ewes \$3.25@\$3.75 per cwt. Demai SHOULDERS—5c@6c \$ tb. SHEEP\$PELTS—10c@50c. can please you this season.

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THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

SEPT. 1 and 2. ROBISON & KOEBBE.

sending out, under the law of '95, The fourth floor of the county building Ann Arbor visited at John Wuerthner's Wiedman, Misses Bertha Grossman, Ann collection of books of fiction, history, biography and travel. The yearly fee, pays transportation both ways of four libraries. 200 books have a sound as the new county conventions unless the fourth-floor libraries. 200 books have a sound we were been finished, and as the new county conventions unless the fourth-floor libraries. 200 books of fiction, history, one was, there will be no place to hold county conventions unless the fourth-floor libraries. 200 books have a sound we we mean and Theamie Nau-Reichert. Lydia Braun and Theamie Nau-Reichert. Lydia Brau 1 Telegraph Operator Maginn left here room, which is 60x60 feet, is finished for C. M. Drake of Philadelphia has been county to the county of ers' clubs and taxpayers may receive one the purpose.

library by paying \$1.25 to the above. who it is said, told the men they could stole \$22.50 and started up the track for over Sunday. spear fish at Wampler's lake, and who Jackson. After breakfast Mr. Noon diswere caught by L. Whitney Watkins, covered the loss and started out to find
Tuesday to attend a meeting of the chrisnow warns Lenawee county sportsmen the thief. The hand-car men had seen tian endeavor.

clerks will act as local registrars after varieties, such as pinks, phlox, petunias, August 29, receiving certificates of death pansies, holyhocks, marigolds, larkspur, visiting her sister. and issuing burial or removal permits. and zenias, besides gladioli, roses, verother progressive states of the union in abutlion, geraniums and calla lillies.

establishing a modern system of mortality registration. The old law obtained ware

The masons of Ypsilanti had advertised An attempt was made to hold up at the head of lake St. Clair, Wednesday. Jackson last Saturday night. The fel-sister, Mrs. J. P. Lamb. at the head of lake St. Clair, Wednesday.

Then the presbyterians and methodists lows were on bicycles. Their actions got up one to Detroit Sept. 2, and cut the rate 10 cents below the masons. It best to fortify himself and secured a rewas understood that the latter should not volver of Dr. C. A. Blackmar, whom he advertise theirs until after the masonic excursion, but Dr. Byan made a public around him and he stopped at a house announcement of their excursion and the and the talk he had with the man he Summit and Jackson, last week. railroad declared it off, to settle the rum- called up scared them away. They were Miss Margaret Blosser went to Bliss- made the patient as comfortable pus it kicked up.

Lloyd Conklin attended the reunion of they took to their wheels and fled. -Exthe Norman L. Conklin family at the ponent. home of A. E. Runyan, Kelly's Corners, last week Wednesday. There were about 60 persons present, nearly all relatives of the late N. L. Conklin. There were four the late N. L. Conkill. Incre were dour at Ann-Arbor Saturday night, 21 horses Mr. & Mrs. I. M. Robison and all their to us, his face wreathed in smiles, and grandchildren present. Mrs. Conklin, lost their lives. who resides with Mr. & Mrs. Runyan, is It may be that Rey. Ryan of Ypsilanti lake Tuesday for a day's pleasure. "Congratulate me old boy, I'm grandpa, now 88 years old and is enjoying good and Rev. Atlen of Detroit will change Fred Williams returned from Sheridan health for a person of her, age. They places.

The premium list of the 49th annual how things were getting along here.

The premium list of the 49th annual how things were getting along here. meet annually hereafter at some central point. Guy Conklin, the present supervisor of Moscow township, was elected Miss Lucy Conklin of Hillsdale, secretary and treasurer. Those from here report a very pleasant time.-Local.

All a Mystery.

The mystery surrounding the death of George Beckwith of Chelsea, is still unsolved. A post mortem was held at the Chelses cemetery on Sunday. Seven bruises were found on the head and it church next Sunday morning: Consistwas stated that the doctors had decided ency. that Beckwith's death was not caused by drowning, but the doctors did not so testify at the inquest on Tuesday. They answered questions, says the Times, in a hesitating, unsatisfactory way. Dr., Shaw the sitating, unsatisfactory way. Dr., Shaw thought that Beckwith might—have been will be preaching in the evening at 7:30 day.

Emms, Adaline and Marguerite visited at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject at Schmid's cottage, Sand lake, over Suntant and surject killed by drowning, but there was not will be preaching in the evening at 7:30 day. will be preaching in the evening at 7:30 day.

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Lawyer Waters went to Onsted Monstern in the Village of Manches of Manc case also, the evidence was insufficient to goes to Adrian to attend a missionary week.

Dr. H. W. Schmidt thought that death

Ber Sale Below Cost. had been caused by sudden suffocation. Monroe Kendall gave it as his opinion Three new three-spring two-seated to Grand Rapids today. that Backwith either fell or was knocked Buggies; 1 new canopy-top Surry; 1 Mr. & Mrs. Chas. H. Fisk of Yeslanti and stumbled along the river in a dazed form Wagon; I second-hand open Buggy; Saturday till Monday. They are the condition until he reached the spot where 2 second-hand Top Buggies; I three parents of Mrs. Barrett Robison.

he was drowned. Inlies Klipe, of Chelsea, were examined

Lenawee County. The corner stone of the old episcopa church at Adrian was opened and the cords, bible, etc., had crumbled to ashes. The best time made by a bicycle rider from Clinton to Tecumseh and back, 10 miles was by Guy Katner of Clinton in Mr. & Mrs. Bert Quirk were in

28 minutes and 54 seconds. A pump run by horse power is used in Rev. & Mrs. D. H. Yokom visited filling the sprinkling wagon. It is locat- Blissfield last week. ed just across the road north of the woolen mill, near the east bank of the race.visiting her parents. The Clinton school board will attempt

Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary to put their village school on a par with adding another year to the course of study in the high school. Another teach Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Harris of Norvell friends over Sunday then drove to Blisser will be engaged. This is a move in visited in town Saturday. At the social given-last Friday evening | Neal in Tecumseh, this week.

Warden Watkins made another visit to by the ladies of Christ church, a young- Wampler's lake and caught, arrested and ster walked up to a refreshment booth. Norvell, were in town Tuesday. ordered a glass of lemonade, drank it with Norven, were in the Buffalo to atdown and then coolly told the lady who The 32d annual reunion of the 20th waited on him to "charge it." "Whom tend the G. A. R. encampment.

guess."-Times. A Benton Harbor lawyer was out with his girl when she was bitten by a rattleThursday, aged 79 years, leaving two sons

Charles Wells, who has lived on one farm in Franklin for 64 years, died last visiting her cousin, Nina Rundell.

Thursday, aged 79 years, leaving two sons

Miss Winnifred Wilson of Tecumseh is visiting her cousin, Nina Rundell.

Thursday, aged 79 years, leaving two sons snake: He saw that there was no physical and four daughters. At an early age he Michael Ryan of Jackson visited here Mr. & Mrs. Barrett Robison returns cian near and no way of getting antidotes was bound out to stay until he was 21, over Sunday with his wife and child. so he stripped down her stocking and and all he received for several years' toil wm. Rehfuss and son Fred of Ann visit here. Mrs. Robison will remain and all he received for several years' toil

There was a frost in various sections

in December, January, February and Albert Wilson. rislature for the immediate registration sent us recently from his flourishing gardeaths, township, village and city den. There were all the old-fashioned Mrs. F. G. Briegel and Walter went to here for the north woods many years ago

concealed behind some trees and when they found Mr. Cash had a revolver and that the man was going for a shotgun, that the man was going for a shotgun, they took to their wheels and fied.—Ex-

Washtenaw County.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept.

28 to Oct. 1, has been received at this

Subject of discourse in the universalist

seated platform Wagon, canopy top.
GEORGE NISLE.

but mother now was brought out and the We have a nice line of note and receipt friends and to Ana Arbor Wednesday to both at the Expression office.

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

James Kelly went to Toledo yesterday

Arbor last week. Today our townsman, Thos. F, Rush Miss Hattie Rose of Jackson ton, is 50 years of age and his relative

Janett Blaisdell is visiting Mrs. Mc-

Michigan infantry will be held at Lan-shall I charge it to?" she asked. The Rev. Or J. Perrin of Dundee visited sing on I would will be started army then replied: "Oh, charge it to yourself, I Mr. & Mrs. Fred Widmayer drove to Tecumseh Sunday to visit friends.

so he stripped gown her stocking and sucked out the poison, saving the girl's life.

Among the laws passed by the last legislature was one requiring township and school officers to publish itemized and school officers to publish itemized.

And all he received for several years' toil was a shotgun, which hangs today on the was a shotgun, which hangs today on business.

Arbor came here Saturday on business.

Mrs. D. O. Stringham and daughter returned Saturday from a visit at Saline.

Case, who will fere. Mrs. Kootson will remain with here. Mrs. E. F. Layher of Bridgewater was with the same firm, Browning, King & Case, who will remain with here. Mrs. Cootson has a shotgun, which hangs today on the was a shotgun, which hangs today on the was a shotgun was a shotgun with here. Mrs. Cootson has a shotgun with here.

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Mrs. Clara Miller and Lydia Stabler of uel Braun, Herman Schoettle, John

Harry Smith, the Adrian fish warden the fellow went into Mr. Noon's bedroom, and Mrs. Westgate visited in Toledo, wee Junction, where Mrs. Magion and the fellow went into Mr. Noon's bedroom, and Mrs. Westgate visited in Toledo,

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Waite of Grand Mrs. Tutbill, who is very sick. He will Under the new law enacted by the last our thanks for a box of beautiful flowers Rapids came here Tuesday to visit rela-

Mrs. F. G. Briegel and Walter went to here for the north woods many years ago Detroit last Saturday to spend a week visiting her sister. Clarence Berger returned home Tues- He says that his is a delightful country,

registration. The old law obtained very in imagination to mother's old flower | W. S. Culver and daughter, Mrs. Will | Monday forenoon John Hohenstein garden, and gave us great pleasure.— Parker and child, of Brooklyn, visited at who works at Kimble & Schmid's factory

B. W. Amsden's today. Miss Lois McMahon and nephew, Fred he was using was hurled against his an excursion to Detroit and Tashmoo park Henry Cash while he was on his way to Galge Jr., of Ann Arbor, are visiting her breast with great force, cutting a two

Friday afternoon for a week's visit with their son John, at Elkhart, Ind.

Miss Emma Neebling of Manchester nuggets he could not have looked hap-has terminated a week's visit with Mrs. pler than he did when he drove into Miss Emma Neebling of Manchester By the burning of Holmes' livery stable George Emmer. - Adrian Times.

children and grandchildren, went to Sand grasping the editorial didget exclaimed

The premium list of the 49th annual how things were getting along here.

Harry Kies presented in the winn a bounding baby boy, and they named him for fair to be held at Ann Arbor, Tuesday.

G. A. Sullivan of Aliens is operator at the delighted Colonel. The lad is a capthe Lake Shore depot this week while tain and outranks his father, at least he A night lamp exploded 'in the store of son Raynor, and Ed. E. Root and son Ed. Croerkin, at Dexter, Wednesday morning, and a fire ensued, but it was extinguished before the damage reached \$1,000.

B. G. Lovejoy, Geo. J. Haeussier and son pleased than Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Fellows of Saline township, who are grandpa and grandma now. The Enterprise conday from a four weeks visit with her gratulates all hands over the joyful event.

sister, Mrs. Emma Welling, at Toledo. This is the last week in which to pa Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ambler and Walter village taxes. Call on the treasurer, C. Lehn drove down from Brooklyn Sunday W. Case, before Sept. 1st. and Gertrude Amsden returned with them.

Mrs. Geo. Nisle and daughters Katie, Emms, Adaline and Marguerite visited

Mrs. Cora Hewett and danguser, we have been here the past five weeks with have been here the past five weeks with the mother, Mrs. A. K. Gage, returned to Grand Rapids today.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas, H. Fisk of Ypelianti

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of the bridge and in some way walked second-hand Surry; 1 second-hand platwere the ghests of friends in town from lowed by order of said. Saturday till Monday. They are the parents of Mrs. Barrett Robison.

Mrs. Fred Grossman and Miss Julia Schoettle went to Scio Monday to visit shifts. Dated, July 1981.

Closing Out Prices Fred Kapp has been sick with fever

Frank Tuthill of Ypeilanti came here this morning to see his mother. Martin McMahon claims to have been bitten by a hound dog, at the brewery

Mrs. A. F. Kishpaugh of Clinton visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. M. Case,

have assembled to celebrate the event. Howard Macomber returned from Port- A fine chair was among the articles pre-Misses Lizzie and Marian Farrell drove

> Thompson, returning today. Miss Aggie Schaible of Ann Arbor who is spending the summer vacation with her parents on the Nestell" farm

south of town, returned here Sunday from a week's visit with friends in Sharon and Geo. W. Freeze of the Freeze-Whittel sey Co., Clinton, came up on the train Saturday night, and Sunday morning ac companied by Fred Freeman and Free

Blosser, rode to Chelses and spent part e to Ypsilanti this afternoon after a week's

and school officers to publish itemized statements of receipts and disbursements. The object of the law is that every tax-payer may know just what becomes of his money and be prepared for an intelligent vote at next meeting.

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visiting his wife and daughter at C. W. last Saturday for a week's outing and Farmer Noon of Napoleon employed a Sandtord's.

tramp last Friday. Saturday morning E. C. Westgate visited in Sandusky Toledo, and of course his old home, Lenathe follow went into Management of the follow went into Management

neighboring lakes at this season of the very landed him in jail. He gave his name as Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Lewis drove to Saline Sunday

D. D. Rull of Trent, Muskegon county,

returned to his old pursuit of farming. attempted to shift a belt, when the stick

concealed behind some trees and when field last Friday afternoon to visit Miss possible. He is resting comfortably now

If Col. Fenn had just returned fro Klondike with a pocket full of golden town yesterday morning. He rushed u

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sale this week a A Complete Line of

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-Comprising all the attractive weaves and color com-binations popular for the coming season. The Prices on these New Stylish Goods are made lower

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Rev. Schoettle went to Ann Arbor saw, but he has wired us it is no use, he Do You want the newest ideas in Fall Dress Goods At Bargain Prices?

Come while these goods are on sale.

We place on sale this week 1 case Chocolate Color Prints for which you have been paying 6c, while

they last, 8c Outing Flannel, 2 cases Outing Flannel, colored, fancy and cream, priced to close at

\$1.75 Men's Plow Shoes, (All sizes, prime stock, regular make, the last chance at the price)

Bargains In

Best Make, Best Style, All Sizes

500 pounds Coffee—Arbuckle's or Lyons—Lay in your supply while it lasts, at about 2 the usual

the Lake Shore depot this week while Frank Maginn is away on a vacation.

B. G. Lovejoy, Geo. J. Haeussler and son Raynor, and Ed. E. Root and son leased than Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Fellows of Saline township, who are grandpa and of Saline township, who are grandpa and of Saline township, who are grandpa and of Saline township. CLOTHING.

> Black Worsted Suits, Sawyer's Cassimere Suits, Fancy Cheviot Suits—the pick of any suit in store, no matter what it cost, or what it is worth, will be sold at

All our 12.50 Bargain Suits in Fancy Cheviots, You for the Balence, Worsteds in black and navy, plain and mixed Cassi- you paying a cortain mere, the best values ever shown at 12.50, at, 6.95 Men's Suits, good cloth, well made latest cut and colors, in many kinds of material. \$8.00 will not buy as good. Your choice.

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and knock at the door of your heart, great many business perplexities. If a

SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

stroke for stroke; but when I come to come to God, must run between

brother, and tell me all you know in the morning, and come away at three o'clock in the afternoon, he has

Listen to two or three questions:

PARAMON SCIUNTS AND THE CONTROL AND THE CONTRO

day. Your obsiness contains so, "That is just what might have been energeded; he always was of that turn of mind." In youth, this person whom I describe was always good. He never broke things. He never laughed when the matter was decided.

He with an uncontrollable spirit. He is more any book that has as much in expected; he always was of that turn of mind." In youth, this person whom I describe was always good. He never broke things. He never laughed when the matter was decided.

Here is enother one, who started in life with an uncontrollable spirit. He is more and possible to the first of the synthesis of this way is now any book that has as much in expected; he always was of that turn of mind." In youth, this person whom I describe was always good. He never broke things. He never laughed when the was decided.

Here is enother one, who started in life with an uncontrollable spirit. He

tions. You have not been happy a day less since you swing off; 'you will not be kept the pursery in an uproar. His mother found him walking on the edge of the house-roof to see if he could halance himself. There was no horse that he dared not indee not happy a minute until you swing he house-roof to see if he could halance himself. There was no horse that he dared not indee not repeated himself. There was no horse that he dared not indee not repeated himself. There was no horse that he dared not indee not repeated himself. There was no horse step of predictaments; his man hood was reckless; his mid-life very wayward. But now he is chaverted and you go over to the store and say, "It is not possible? You must be looking." Your friends say, "It is not possible? You must be looking." When he were the house of the house of the house of the house house of the house of the house of the house he happy a day in the ship of the house of the happy and halance himself. There was no horse that he dared not indee not happy and have he could halance himself. There was no horse that he dared not indee not happy and halance himself. There was no horse that he dared not indee not happy and halance himself. There was no horse happy and halance himself. There was no horse was reckless; his mid-life very wayward. But now he is chaverted and you go over to the store and say, "Your friends say," It is not possible? You must be looking." And the church, yet will be no sport in the undertaking, no possible? You must be looking." When he well put up and occupying as little tends to happy and the way was nown hand the house of the happy halance himself. There was no house himself the halance halance himself. There was no house himself. There was no house himself. There was no house himself the halance halance himself. There have person himself the church. Then they reply in the church with the way to have the halance halance himself. There has no house himself the halance halance himself. There has no house himself. There has no house hi

themselves, and yet you may find yourself escaping, before you leave this house, as "with the skin of your that he pronounced a vessel bottom up. that he pronounced a vessel bottom up. There was something on it that looked that looked that he pronounced a vessel bottom up. There was something on it that looked that looked that looked the waste, this the pronounced a vessel bottom up. There was something on it that looked that looked the waste, this looked that looked the waste this looked the waste waste the waste wast wourself escaping, before you leave this house, as "with the skin of your teeth." I do not expect to waste this house, as "with the skin of your teeth." I do not expect to waste this hour. I have seen boats go off from Cape May or Long Branch, and drop their nets, and after awhile come ashore, pulling in the nets without having caught a single fish. It was not a good day, or they had not the right kind of a net. But, we carpet no such excursion to-day. The water is full of she, the wind is in the right direction, the Gospel net is strong. O thou who didst help Simon and Andrew to fish, show us how to east the net on the right side of the ship. Some of you, in coming to God, will have to rou against aseptical notions. It is useless for people to say sharp and cutting things to those who reject the halfstan religion. I cannot say.

It is useless for people to say sharp and cutting things to those who reject the bottom of the ship. A handker-the Christian religion. I cannot say such things. By what process of temp-tation, or trial, or betrayal, you have come to your present state, I know not come to your pares are two gates to your nature; How nearest state of the services of the ships of the services of the services, noticed a storm approach the services and the Vistula.

One woman residing in a Maine village has been so much annoyed by shiping God, but a heavy rain is combined to the services and the vistula.

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How narrowly they escaped escaped the gate of the head, and the gate of only "with the skin of their teeth." is in danger we will close the sermon is in danger we will close the sermon is in danger. the heart. The gate of your head is locked with bolts and bars that an of evil passions, and capsized midgate of your heart swings easily on its hinges. If I assaulted your body with weapons you would meet me with weapons, and it would be sword-stroke, and wound for sword-stroke, and blood for blood; but if I come and knock at the door of your heart swings easily on its wound, and blood for blood; but if I come and knock at the door of your heart swings easily on its away, and digging away, but they can never be delivered times now they will house, you open it, and give me the best seat in your parlor. If I should come at you now with an argument,

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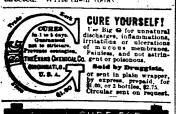
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a seemed simply to gain possession of her earnings. Lately, however, he had fits of the civilized world is threatened of sullenness and jealousy, and rarely, allowed her to go out of his sight. Some of the gossipers averred that this was because of the attentions of a young banker of good family, who is stood, high in Butte. Who had been the seemed simply to gain possession of her earnings. Lately, however, he had fits of the civilized world is threatened with an irreparable calamity—from a gastronomic point of view. Roquefort wedge, was invented, to preserve every vestige of the precious illumination. The milk of the sheep that browsed on the trong banker of good family, who is stood, high in Butte. Who had been the first of the favorup has long sizes energed to link by which our careful grandmoth. stood, high in Butte. who had been the Aveyron has long since ceased to pins, by which our careful grandmoth- goes ahead of all the women you ever Last year no fewer than 2.378 children were taken up drunk in Liverpool, its being lover and wealthy suitor was to be under 10 years of age. wherever and when- and the cheese being artificially ripened, speedy deterioration ensued Cheese mongers now look askance a to such an extent to buy it that a busi ness which in times past has been worth \$10,000,000 and has offered em-

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man young, and the audience listened spellbound to her marvelous voice. I had already pointed out to may wife the handsome banker at the one side of the stage of the opera house whom he was quirxing; one side of the sta and Miss Glyndon's grim, sardonic bedsd," replied the Hibernian, "I was population of twenty-five millions and looking husband (Mephistopheles I just thinkin' yours would want to be a Spanish army of 50,000 could march called him to myself) on the other. made larger; sure, they're too short for victoriously from Boston to San Fran"The theater was small and the disan ass."—Jinks.

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