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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

WHOLE NUMBER 1564.

Manchester Enterprise PENINSULA MATTERS

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Haussler's store sa second and fourth Tuesday evening of each month.

HOWARD CLARK, M. W.

J. BLUK, Recorder.

MANCHESTER LODGE No. 148, F. & A. M. M. Monday evening on or before each full moon. Visiting brothe are invited. FRED E. SPAFARD, W. M. CHAR J. ROBISON, Secretary.

MERIDIAN CHAPTER No. 48, R. A. M. Incet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening on or before each full moon. Companions condially welcomed. E. M. CONKLIN, H. P. C.U. Bobison, Secretary.

TOONIRAM COUNCIL No. 24, R. a S. M.

**Assemble at Masonic Hall, Tresday everaling after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. C. W. CASE, T. I. M.

MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MANCHESTER CHAPTER No. 101. O. E. S. meet at Masonic Hall, Friday evening on ce before full moon. Visiting members are liavited. MRS. EVA SPAFARD, W. M. MES. GLARA FEERMAN, Secretary.

MANCHESTER HIVE, No. 626, L.O. T. M. Meet in Maccabee Hall second and fourth Taesday evening of month. Visiting ladies invited. MRS. 5 HENDERSHOTT, L. Gom. MRS. JOHANNA SCHMID, L. RCC, Keeper.

COMSTOCK POST No. 352 G. A R. meet first and third Tuesday evening of each month at their hall over J. Braun's store. All commedes in vited . T. F. RUSHTON, Com. E. M. TRETER, Adj.

MANCHESTER TENT No. 141, K. O. T. M., meet in hall over J. Roller & Co's store as de Thesday in month. Visiting knights articled. FRED K. STEINKOHL, Com Carl. F. WURRITHER, Record Keeper.

COMSTOCK W. R. C., No. 230 meet first and third Tuesday afternoon of month at their whird Tuesday afternoon of month at thall over J. Braun's store Visiting mem invited. MRS C. SILKWORTH, Pres. LIZZIE NASH, Sec'y.

Business Cards.

A.F. A.F. M. FREEMAN,

ATTORNEYS And Counselors at Law. Offices over People's Bank,

Manchester, - Michigan.

A.J. WATERS,

ATTORNEY And Counselor at Law. Office over Union Savings Bank, Manchester, - Michigan.

DR. J. F. OHLINGER,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, ice over Younghans' Barber Shop, nce, Corner Clinton and Boyne Streets, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at residence on Clinton street. Hours from 7 to 9 A. M., and from 5 to 8 P. M. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN,

C.S. CHADWICK, D. D. S. Will be in Manchester every

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Goodyear House, Manchester, Michigan, KIEBLER & LANDWEHR.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

ENTERPRISE

POULTRY YARDS. witte and marred ripmouth moci leggs for mis. Boyne street, Manch Correspondence Solicited.

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK, CAPITAL, \$25,000. B. C. Engress, Prict; Geo. Hermandings Vice-Prest; Ed. E. Roor, Cashier. om fire and burgh RELATED IN A BRIEF, CONCISE MANNER.

limost a Double Murder by a Tramp Willicox Ninth Army Corps' Reunion-Mystery of a Pretty Girl Suicide-

Bay City Militia Has Some Trouble

Mrs. Verne Smith, aged 30, the good looking wife of a Branch county farmer, near Coldwater, left her hom about 11 a. m. to call on a neighbor, a short distance away. When she had reached the neighbor's she looked back and saw a man entering her own home. Mrs. Smith ran back and found a strange man there who demanded the money in the house. Being very badly frightened Mrs. Smith handed over \$8, but the fellow said she had nore and when she denied it she ran out of the house. The tramp caught her on the veranda and struck her several terrible blows on the head with a tone, knocking her to the ground. Mrs. Smith regained consciousness in a short time and dragged herself to Neighbor Gillet's and soon the whole neighborhood was alarmed. Edward Robinson, a young farmer, grabbed his gun, not noticing that it was not loaded, and in crossing a field discovered the tramp and shortly afterwards overtook him. A terrible struggle followed, and the tramp fired two shots from a revolver, one striking the brave voung fellow just above the heart. The sheriff was notified of the crimes and soon a large posse was searching the country surrounding the locality of the assaults. There was strong talk of a lynching if the fellow was

Mrs. Smith's condition is critical but she has better chances of recovery than Robinson, who was shot just above the heart, the ball going entirely through

his body.

It is believed that the villain has entered a large swamp of 200 acres and so can easily seclude himself. The swamp is surrounded by armed men and his capture is expected at any time.

Willcox's Boys Meet Again.

The survivors of the several regiments and batteries comprising the Willcox division, Ninth army corps, to the number of 600, met at Lansing for a reunion. The city was gaily decorated n honor of the old boys and the tattered flags which they followed in so nany battles were displayed to awaken their enthusiasm. Several of the regiments comprising the corps held separate reunions and one day was spent in renewing old acquaintances. The campfire at Representative hall was a big affair. The capitol building was crowded and but a small part of the general public could get-near the doors. Auditor-General Dix presided and Maj.-Gen. Willcox was the gnest of honor and was greeted with an ovation. The street parade was one of the chief events of the reusion and the presence of their old commander lent enthusiasm and new vigor to the boys," but there were still evidences of the ravages of past hardships and a score and a half of intervening years since they were together in the "battle's deafening roar." At the business session Gen. Willcox was made honorary president for life and officers for the ensuing year were chosen as fol-lows: President, W. H. Withington, of Jackson; secretary and treasurer, J. T. Hammond, of Jackson; and a vice-president for each regiment belonging to the corps.

Sad Suicide of a Young Lady.

Several weeks ago an 18-year-old girl, who gave her name as Marie Buron, arrived at Grand Rapids, and se cured employment in a hotel. This was only temporary and she was unable to find another position, and last week when her funds became exhausted she committed suicide by taking morphine. The girl had destroyed all evidence of her identity, and the coroner was balked in his efforts to find the relatives. Finally, as the was about to be shipped to the Ann Arbor university, a girl remem-bered that Marie had received letters under the name of Nellie Blood. An investigation revealed the fact that that was her name and her parents lived at Kalamazoo. It is said that she left home because her parents op posed her in her love affairs.

Good Nerve of a Sheriff's Wife. Al Stone, who pleaded guilty to jail breaking at Lansing, came near re-peating the trick at Mason. By a ruse secured two table knives from which he made a saw and a kind of a mortar pick. The other night the hearing the water running. went into the cage to shut it off, and found Stone picking away at a big hole in the brick wall. Stone fought desperately and yelled to the other prison ers to help him, when the sheriff's wife appeared at the door with a big revolver and prevented them from elping Stone or getting away.

Gov. Pingree has made a very quiet trip to Venezuela in company with Eli R. Sutton and Gen. A. L. Bresler, of Detroit. It is said that they are seeking an important railway concession

from the government of Venezuela. At, Whitedale, a small hamlet 12 miles east of Manistique, Victor Anderson shot and killed his aged mother and himself. Anderson was a well-to-do farmer and unmarried. Two years be was supervisor of Doyle township and highly respected. The cause of the

murder and suicide is unknown. The postoffice at Omer was broken into and the tills were rifled and safe blown open and looted. The safe contained about \$1,000 in money, papers, stamps, etc. People heard the explo-sion and saw lights and were on the ground in less than 30 minutes, but no trace of the robbers could be found.

State Tax Apportionment.

The apportionment of the state taxes for the year 1897, shows that the total amount to be spread on the December rells will be \$2,379,907.23, upon a total equalized valuation of \$1,105,000,000, per cent of 2.153 mills. This is \$312. 846.11 more than was levied last year, and \$634,012.29 less than was spread on the tax rolls in 1895. The amount for the bienmal period is less that it was in 1895 and 1896.

The purposes for which these state taxes are to be raised this year are as

follows:	
JOHOMS:	
University of Michigan	\$207,183 8
State Normal School	73,650 0
Central Michigan Normal School	. 17,000 0
Agricultural College	16,700 0
Michigan College of Mines	45,000 0
State prison	10,000 0
Ionia prison	9,200 0
Marquette prison	3,700 0
Industrial School for Boys	66,500 0
Industrial Home for Girls	46,750 0
Michigan Insane Asylum	11,700 0
Upper Peninsula Asylum	30,000 0
Asylum for Dangerous and Criminal	
Insane	7,875 0
Home for Feeble Minded	76,788 0
Soldiers' Home	88,000 0
State Public School	33,767 0
School for the Blind	28,000 0
School for the Deaf	82,050 0
State Fish Commission	16,500 0
National Guard	89,655 6
Naval Brigade	2,802 0
Copying military records	4,000 0
State library	4,000 0
State Horticultural Society	1,000 0
State Board of Health	4,500 0
State weather 'service	1,000 0
Dairy and Food Commission	18,000 0
Sugar beet bounty	5,000 0
Ontonagon fire sufferers	25,000 0
General purposes?.	1,354,576 2
	0 270 007 9

In 1895 the sum of \$1,900,000, and in 1896 \$1,171,000 was raised for general purposes. The amount raised this year is \$183,576,21 more than was raised last year, and \$545,423.79 less than was raised in 1895.

The amount of taxes to be paid by

the several	counti	es in the	state	18
given in the	followi	ng table:		
Alcona\$ 1	.830 53	Lake	1.615	18
Alger	307 13	Lapeer	30.149	
Allegan 33	380 29	Leelansu	2.691	
	614 27		64,607	
	1999 09	Livingston	32,303	151
	691 96	Luce	3,230	
	230 35	Mackinac	4,307	
	149 94	Macomb	39,841	
Bay 52	762 40	Manistee	19,382	11
	768 71	Marquette	38,764	
Berrien 39	764 21	Mason	9,691	05
	917 78	Mecosta	9,691	02
	453 45	Menominee.	15,074	
Cass 32	303 51	Midland	5,383	92
Charlevoix 6	460 70	Missaukee	5,383	
	969 20	Monroe	34,457	08
Chippewa 9	9'6 11	Montcalm	20.458	80
Clare 3	768 74	Montmorence		14
Clinton 38	764 21	Muekegon	23,689	24
Crawford 2	153 57	Newaygo	9,152	COT.
	.537 49	Oakland	64,607	02
	.844 62	Oceana	10.787	
	.917 78	Ogemaw	3,230	
	460 70	Ontonagon		
	685 62	Osceola	8,614	27
	230 35	Oscoda	1,076	73
	149 94	Otsego	4.307	13
Gd. Traverse 11	.814 62	Ottawa	31,226	73
	.535 67	Presque Isle	1.615	
	224 92	Roscommon.	1.076	78
	528 61	Saginaw	77,528	
Huron 18	843 71	Sanilac	18,305	32
Ingham 45	224 92	Schoolcraft.	6,460	
Ionia 39	841 00	Shia wassee.	36.072	25
	307 13	St. Clair	45.224	
Iron 9	614 27	St. Joseph	37.687	
Isabella 12	383 01	Tuecola	22.612	16
Jackson 65	683 80	Van Buren.	31,226	73
Kalamazoo., 57	0:39 33	Washtenaw	66:760	59
Kalkaska 5	922 31	Wayne	441.481	30
Kent 113	.062 28	Wexford	9,691	05
77			,	-

Wayne county's share of this tax is \$441,481.30, which is about 18.6 per cent of the total, or one-sixth.

The following shows the amount of ach county's indebtedness to the state,

each conn	each county's indebtedness to the state,							
some coun	ties havii	ng a clean bill.						
Alcona\$	3.556 80	Keewenaw. 151 14						
Alger	651 72	Lapeer 17,215 42						
Alpena	34,359 05	Leelanau 2,937 49						
Antrim	942 35	Lenawee 176 31						
Barry	89.05	Luce 486 22						
Bay	27,207 80	Mackinac 826 76						
Benzie	1,399 73	Macomb 333 49						
Berrien	11,889 00	Marquette . 518 88						
Calhoun	195 40	Mason 741 90						
Cass	100 14	Mecosta 6.382 00						
Dickinson .	1,455 54	Midland 2,913 85						
Chippewa	12,283 14	M:s aukee = 1,614 33						
Clare	1,039 13	Monroe 34 09						
Eaton	149 59	Montealm 1.689 00						
Genesee	256 56	Mo'tmorency 1,077 54						
Gladwin	183 54	Muskegon 548 14						
Gogebic	38,079 11	Oakland 453 50						
·Gd Traverse	545 89	Ogemaw 981 18						
Hillsdale	129 97	Oscoda 41 31						
Ionia	57 82	Ottawa 397 50						
losco	1.06) 05	Roscommon 4,373 03						
Iron	20,949 04	Schoolcraft. 196 56						
Isabella	8,519 13	Shiawassee. 470 32						
Jackson	496 00	St. Clair 289 08						
Kalamazoo .	620 22	St. Joseph 548 19						
Kalkaska	15 58	Wayne 124,293 03						

Kent Sil 01 Total Sil6.764 d9
In 1835 the equalized valuation of the state was \$1,130,000,000. The generate state tax that year was \$2,083,191 52. In 1836, with the same valuation, the state tax was \$2,083,338 62. The per cent of taxation was 2,007 mills in 1805, 1.872 in 1896 and 2.153 in 1897.

After deserting his wife and nine mall children for three months and refusing to contribute to their support, Fadellin, of 1345 Medbury avenue. Detroit, returned to the house about 8 p. m. and demanded admit-tance. The wife refused to let him in on the advice of her brother Jos. Auer, who was in the house. The family thought he had gone away when suddenly four pistol shots rang out and one the windows was amashed by bullets which struck Mrs. Fadellin and the oldest son Frank, aged 17. The boy sank to the floor dead and the wo an, who was only slightly injured in the shoulder, ran to the front door and called for help. A moment later steps were heard on the veranda and think ing the murderer was coming to kill the rest of the family Jos. Aper and Jos. Fadellin, aged 16, each grabbed a shotgun from a corner and fired point blank at a man on the porch. With a cry he fell to the ground and died and lin, but Jos. Stadelmann, a contractor who lived nearby and who had run to the rescue when he heard the calls for help. He had arrived just in time to be mistaken for the murderer. He was shot directly through the heart. Fadellin had disappeared in the darkness by the time the police had arrived.

Lumber pilers at the Nester estate mill in Baraga struck for \$2 per day and the mill shut down.

Gov. Pingree has issued a requisition for Geo. W. Watson, of Grand Ledge charged by his wife with a serious crime against their daughter.

Lew Van Hise has just been brought back to Butler county from Salem Ore., for the alleged murder of old man Cutler at West Chester, six years ago. Russell Wilson, while playing on the scaffold of a high building at Grand Marais, fell to the ground and was

killed. Three Bay City mills which have been idle all season—Hargreave & Co., the Hitchcock Lumber Co. and Welch & Flood-have contracted with Canadian parties to saw. 11,000,000 feet of logs which are to be brought from Can-ada. The mills will store The mills will start up at once and will give employment to many men.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Chas Atkins went hunting near Bat tle Creek and was found dead in the woods two days later.

Miss Mary Maynard, of Lakeport died in terrible agony of lockjaw, as a result of running a sliver under her finger nail. An electric lineman by the name of

lames W. Finley, who was beating his way from Toledo to Detroit, was killed by a freight train at Lasalle. Chas. Ellis, a well-known publisher of Grand Rapids, died while alone at

his home, presumably from a slight injury received three weeks before by falling from his bicycle. L. H. Somers & Co., of Cleveland, have closed a deal giving them options on over 700 acres of land in Kawkawlin

township, Bay county, and they will begin drilling for coal at once. Mrs. J. E. Ray, of Detroit, whos husband left for Alaska last June, has also started off. She will spend the winter in Seattle, Wash. and will set

out for the Kiondyke next June. Peter Weiczorek, aged 50, was found dead in his boarding house at Grand It is evidently a case of suicide, Weiczorek having figured in a

sensational divorce case recently. Mrs. Spencer, the state librarian says provision has been made for 50 more libraries in addition to the 100 now traveling around the state, and she would be glad to hear from granges and farmers' clubs that would like books on any line of study.

Specimens of rock from the Michipic oten gold fields of Canada, recently analyzed at Houghton, averaged about 75 cents a ton, and the people in that vicinity are convinced that the Lake Wawa gold boom has been punctured. If all assays result in that way, an exodus will shortly take place from that

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Moore, of West Bay City, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They were pioneers of Oakland county, and have outlived all of their 10 children excepting four daughters who participated in the anniversary celebration, together with 27 grandchildren and 20 greatgrandchildren.

Elmer E. Struble, the cashier of the Farmer's bank at Shepherd who was found dying in the bank from bullet wounds one morning several weeks ago, committed suicide. This is, at least, the verdict of the coroner's jury, after 16 hours of deliberation. The verdict was a surprise and a disappointment to many people of Shepherd and the surrounding country.

Chas. S. Martin of Flint, departmen ommander of the Patriarchs Militant. LO.O.F., has assued a notice that, owing to the fact that Kalamazoo has failed to provide for the annual encampment called for Oct. 12, there will be no cantonment this year. The de-partment council will meet at Lansing Oct. 19 and the fiftieth anniversary of the order will then be celebrated.

Bishop Richter, of the Roman Catholic diocese of northern Michigan, was arrested on a charge of perjury, at Alpena, the complaint being made by Fr. Sklorzek, formerly a priest at Al-pena. The charge is in connection with a case now in the courts in which the priest is trying to recover money which he claims is due from the bishop. The latter promptly gave bail and will fight the case.

Fire was discovered in the building owned by Turck & Ward, of Alma, and occupied by D. Fleming as a general store at Riverdale. Before the fire who was particularly outspoken in could be checked by the improvised condemning Emperor William's utterbucket brigade, it had spread south-ward, licking up the office of Dr. Christmas and the hardware and fur niture store of R. E. Moble, including detat. German citizens know their the Maccabees' hall and a building owned by Mrs. Morey. Total loss about \$11,000; insurance \$2,500. .

Joseph Bulkeley, of Sidney, New South Wales, has arrived at the Michigan Agricultural college to take a ourse of studies, this college having been selected by the department of mines and agriculture of New South Wales as the place to send a representative for special training to agricul-ture. Mr. Bulkeley will spend the summer vacations in traveling throughout the states and Canada, to familiar

ize himself with agricultural methods. W. S. Hopkins, proprietor of the Oakland hotel at St. Clair, met with an accident at Detroit which resulted in his death. As he was about to step from a street car in front of the Ste. Claire hotel the car swung round a curve and he was thrown upon the asphalt pavement, striking on the back of his head and fracturing his skull. He was taken into the hotel and his family notified. His wife, daughter and brother left St. Clair by special boat and arrived one hour before he died.

Henry Bradd and his wife, a destitute couple of Ionia, started to walk across the country to Grand Haven to justifiable. Two of the jurors refused take a boat for Milwaukee where they to concur in the verdict. have relatives. At 4 a. m. they were held up on the railroad track eight miles east of Grand Rapids by tramps who took \$7, all of the money Bradd had, and then compelled him to take off his clothes which they carried away. He walked three miles in the chilling blasts to the village of Ada. attired only in thin underwear and was seriously ill from the exposure when they arrived there

Charles Davenport, of California, and Joe Mason, of Canada, prisoners in the Monroe jail, the former on the charge of breaking into an Ann Arbor railroad car, and the latter on suspicion of having held up the Wabash operator at Milan, hid under a table in the corridor of the jail when the turnkey locked the big iron doors at night, and later tunneled their way through the two-foot brick wall with tools furnished them from the outside. Anny is likely that the trails will next auring triends and they threatened to shoot be marked by collapsed tents, blasted hopes and the skeletons of the unwary and venturesome.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS PICKED PROMISCOUSLY.

England Objects to Russia and Japan Participating in the Scal Controversy -British Colonies Want Reciprocity With Us-American Tin Plate Wins

In reply to the reports that Great Britain had decided to withdraw from the Bering sea seal conference with the United States, Premier Salisbury announces that he has not withdrawn but has strongly objected to the participation of Russia and Japan. Negotiations on the subject are proceeding. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, is expected to return to Washington from his London trip about October 15, notwithstanding reports that he would not be back in time for the Bering sea conference. With his return it is believed that steps will also be taken by the British authorities to negotiate reciprocity treaties, under the new tariff law, between the United States and British American colonies: Sir Augustus Hemming, governor-general of British Guiana, has urged the authorities at London to efect reciprocity arrangements with the United States, urging that the sugar industry of the colony was dependent on the United States market, which takes 71 per cent of the entire product. A reciprocity treaty would permit a reduction of duty on the sugar of Guiana of about 33 cents on 100 pounds. It is believed that if reciprocity nego tiations are begun in behalf of British Guiana and other southern colonies, it will lead to similar negotiations for anada, where the liberal ministry is favorable to reciprocity.

Judging from the tenor of utterance of high officials Great Britain is preparing to ask the next parliament for a material increase in the strength of the standing army, calling for additional battalions of infantry and a proportionate force of cavalry and ar tillery. Lord Wolsley, the new commander-in-chief of the British army says: "The navy has been restored to its ancient and proud pre-eminence, but it is arrant folly to declare that only the navy is required for our pro-tection. Great Britain requires a moderate sized army of perfect quality.

Hugh J. O'Beirne, second secretary of the British embassy at Washington has made a special report to the British foreign office on the American tin plate industry, in which he says that the tin plate manufacturers of Wales have lost all of the eastern and interior markets of the United States and that under the new tariff law the only section of the American market which the tin plate factories of Wales can hope to supply is the Pacific coast.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says that,

as a result of an exchange of views be-tween the chancelleries of St. Peters burg, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome and Constantinople, the sultan of Turkey will address the powers shortly on the subject of Great Britain's evacuation of Egypt, and Russia, supporting the sultan, will invite a conference at St. Petersburg with the object of settling the question on the basis of the autonomy of Egypt under the suzerainty of the sultan.

A sensation was created in Germany by the bold speech of Herr Haussmann, leader of the German people's party, who was particularly outspoken in ances and views of politics. Satirizing the emperor's divine right speeches, he said: "We are not afraid of a coup strength. Nobody can withstand the the will of the nation, neither man minister nor emperor. German spirit is not controlled by cannon, but by thought, and it won't be squelched under the picklehaube. Things cannot continue much longer as at present For the good of Germany there must needs come a change for the better."

Shooting of Strikers was a Crime.

The coroner's jury which investi-gated the death of the striking miners Lattimer, Pa. after an hour's deliber stion, rendered a verdict to the effect that from the circumstances of the case and the evidence offered, the deceased came to their deaths by gun shot wounds on Sept. 10, 1897; at the hands of Sheriff James Martin and his deputies, while they were marching eaceably and unarmed on the public highway; that they were intercepted by said Sheriff Martin and his deputies and mercilessly shot to death. and we do further find that the killing was unnecessary and could have been avoided without serious injury to either person or property, and we find finally that the killing was wanton and un

Over 500 men and boys employed by the Lehigh Valley and the Heidelburg mining companies at Scranton, Pa have struck.

President McKinley was greeted with an oration on his trip to North Adams, Mass., being greeted by 20,000 people. He participated in a corner le laying for a G. A. R. memorial library.

A destructive fire which raged in the Big Horn country in South Dakota destroying 54 square miles in the heaviest timber districts. The estimated loss is over \$500,000. The fire was finally extinguished by a snowstorm.

Advices from Juneau say that heavy snows have fallen over both Dyes and Skaguay putting an end to all progress through the passes to the Klondyke. Undoubtedly many of the prospectors have been caught by the same and it is likely that the trails will sext apring

NINE MINERS KILLED.

at Girardville, Pa.

Poles Indulge in a Terrible Bloody Riot Girardville, Pa., was the scene of

remarkable and bloody all-night riot among Polish miners. There had long been a bitter feud among them led by Wm. Culacabbage and Jos. Cavendish, rival saloonkeepers. While the latter's followers to the number of several hundred were celebrating pay-day in Cavendish's saloon the Culcabbage gang gathered in about equal numbers and with guns, revolvers, axes and clubs marched upon their enemies. The Cavendishes discovered them in time to hastily arm themselves and a bloody battle ensued. The men fought like demons, the shooting was fast and furious, and other weapons were used with deadly effect. The battle lasted almost an hour when the Culacabbage gang was routed leaving their wounded behind. Everything in the house was smashed, the floors were strewn with wounded men and the walls were bespattered with blood. After the routed rioters had returned to their neadquarters the Cavendish gang armed themselves to the teeth and marched to their enemy's rendezvous, where a still bloodier battle ensued. The police force and the constables of the surrounding region were called to with the rioting horde, who continued hostilities until morning. The town people did not sleep a wink all night, while they watched the progress of the fight during the night, they made no attempt to interfere. At least 9 Poles were killed, 36 are known to be desperately wounded and perhaps 50 more are being hidden away by their friends.

reported as saying that at present there is no opening for the active interference of the United States, as the Spanish have released nearly all the American prisoners, while congress has relieved the wants of the suffering concentrados in the towns. American interests have already been destroyed,

Con.-Gen. Lee on the Cuban Situation

In speaking to a friend Gen. Lee is

so that there is really no commercial reason for interference. Gen. Lee says that the insurgents are now on top and will certainly achieve their own salvation without assistance. He be-lieves Spain has lost the island beyond recovery, and that the United States can now afford to stand aside and wit ness the independence of the island through the unaided efforts of the insurgents. He predicts that before the winter is well along, Weyler and his staff will be besieged in Havana by a triumphant army of insurgents and then the United States can take a

Sutchered His Family Then Suicided The slaughter of a mother and her six children occurred at the home of John Boecker, a farmer near Carroll, La. Afterward the fiendish or demented husband and father, at whose hands they died, completed his bloody work by sending a bullet into his own head, inflicting a fatal wound. The family were prosperous Germans, and as far as is known lived happily. No motive for the tragedy has been disclosed. Boeck-er's victims are his wife and these children: Caroline, aged 14; Christine, aged 9; Henry, aged 8; Lizzie, aged 6; John, aged 3, and an infant.

short cut-and acknowledge the inde-pendence of Cuba.

NEWSY CONDENSATIONS.

London is stirred by a series of most ensational murders and outrages such as has not been known since the "Jack the Ripper" crimes.

The San Pedro silver mine, 12 miles from El Paso, Tex., in Mexico, caved in killing 17 miners, who were buried r 30 feet of rock

Chicago is to have a novelty. Mrs. A. E. Paul, a noted sanitarian, has een appointed superintendent of the street cleaning department of that city by Mayor Harrison. An heir has been born to the duke of

Marlborough and the duchess (formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt) is doing finely. The prince of Wales will be the little v's godfather.

The injunction issued against Eugene V. Debs by Judge Jackson, in the U. S. court for the district of West Virginia, les been made perpetual, the judge says, in the interest of "good

Because the young lady's parents objected to their marriage Arthur May. aged 24. and Miss Cora Caseman, aged 18. resolved to die at Shamokin. Pa They lny down together and May sent a bullet throug his sweetheart's brain and then took his own life. By the breaking of a cable Charles

Wilson, Richard White and Wm. Hop

kins, who were being carried up in an

elevator shaft of the northwest land tunnel, at Chicago, fell 95 feet to the bottom. Wilson was killed instantly and the other two sustained fatal in juries. Col. Baldomere Acosta, one of the active Cuban in gent leaders operating in the neighborhood of Havana was captured by the Spanish on board the steamship Concho, on which he

was about to sail for Mexico to recover

his health. Acos: recently led a raid

npon the city of Mariano, carrying off

a large quantity of arms and ammuni-Lieut. Col. Geo. F. Randall, of the Eighth U. S. infantry, stationed at Cheyenne, Wyo., has received orders within a week with 25 enlisted men and two officers for St. Michaels, Alaska. He will remain there until spring and then proceed to the upper Yukon country and establish a U.S. nilitary post near the Alaska-British

Torpedo boat No. 26, of the German navy, capsized off Cuxhaven and eight r crew, including her commander, Duke Frederick William, of Mecklenburg Schwerin, were drowned.

boundary line.

OHIO TOWN SCORCHED.

Two Men Killed and the Business Part

of Bainbridge Burned. An entire square, containing most of the prominent business houses of the village of Bainbridge, O., several hand-some residences and the Methodist church, were entirely destroyed by fire and two prominent busicess men loss their lives as the result of an explosion in the drug store of W. P. Beardsley. The fire was started in a barn in the rear of Perril Brown' general store, by two little boys who were playing with matches. A brisk wind spread the flames very rapidly, and when Mr. Beardsley saw his drug store was doomed he rushed in to save some articles. As he did not return Thomas Higgins, his brother-in-law, went in to rescue him. A moment later there was a loud explosion. After the fire had been extinguished the bodies of the two men were found on the floor about 15 feet from the front door, mutilated and burned beyond recognition. Seven other men were badly injured. Several families were left homeless and almost destitute. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

A Hot Time in the Old Town (Madrid.) Madrid: The arrival of U.S. Minister Woodford from San Sebastian has made a sensation in Madrid. Unusual measures were taken to protect Min-Woodford on his journey from San Sebastian and to guard him in this city. The unexpected bitterness of the press and of public opinion has painfully impressed him, but he hopes this will soon be allayed, as he believes his mission favorable to Spanish interests and cannot comprehend that Spain could reject mediation designed to end an impoverishing war. He believes the war is in-licting incalculable loss upon the United States and that it is impossible to prevent the organization of filibust

ering expeditions.

The program of the United States has been ascertained. This does not contemplate a declaration of war if Spain rejects mediation, but according to report, an "ostentations proclamation to the world of disapproval of the Cuban regime by suspending diplomatic relations with Spain and with-drawing the United States minister." Gen Woodford has declined to be interviewed on the subject further.

London: The Spectator, accepting as a fact the report that the United States has admonished Spain, finds it difficult to think war can be averted, adding: "Apart from the fact that pride and ignorance of the consequences bid Spain defy the United States, war is probably considered to be the best way out of the difficulties."

After detailing Spain's iniquities in

Cuba, the Spectator continues: "To prolong the war in Cuba would be a crime, and if America chooses to stop these hideous cruelties all Englishmen should applaud and refuse to inqure too closely into the reason which forced her statesmen in putting pressure upon Spain.'

Referring to the objection of "patriotic Americans to the admission intothe union of Cuba and Hawaii as states and the consequent election of senators by degraded populations," the Spectator says: "America's duty is to stop the long agony in Cuba, and if her constitution does not admit of her doing so safely the sooner she amends her con-stitution so that she can hold her new acquisitions on a different footing the better for her and for humanity.

18 Killed by Snowslide in Chilkoot Ps The tug Pioneer arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., from Skaguay and brings a report of a landslide which occurred near Sheep camp on the Chilwhich 18 m to the Klondyke are said to have lost their lives. Only one body is said to been recovered, that of a man named Choynski, a cousin of Joe Choynski, the prize fighter.

It is announced that Lily Languery s to marry Prince Esterhazy.

THE MARKETS.

est grades\$4 90@5 2) \$4 3	Hogs \$4.6
ower grades . 2 75@4 75 8 25	46
Chicago— est grades5 00%5 50 4 00 ower grades2 75%4 75 3.00	4 25 4 13
Detroit— est grades 4 2 / 2/4 75 3 8 ower grades 2 25 (34 00 2 25	430
Buffalo— est grades4 00 @4 25 . 4 50 ower grades2 22@3 75 2 75	4 50 4 33
Cincinnati— est grades4 70%5 00 4 00 ower grades2 50%4 50 2 50	433
Cleveland— est grades4 2 @ 4 5) 3 73 ower grades2 2 @ 4 00 2 00	4.5
Pittsburg— est grades4 75@5 10 4 30 ower grades2 50@4 50 2 65	4 55 4 35

Wheat, No 2 red Corn. No 2 mix 33 M @ 33 M 31 @ 31 M 31 @ 31 M 31 @ 31 New York 99 @99% Chicago 96 @96% Detroit 94 @94% Toledo 95 @95% 2) @20% 23 @23% 2) @20 21 @21% Cincinnati 94 @94.

GRAIN, ETC.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Gold imports have begun from England:
and France, besides the arrival of \$4,00,000
at San Francisco from Australia for wheat,
exported. The gold received there and that,
started from Europe amounted to \$5,00,000
in two days alone, and the advance of rabse,
by the Bank of England to 2% percent seems,
little likely to check the movement, in view
of heavy merchandise balances due to this
country and a rise in the rates of interest,
here. The August excess of merchandise
and exports over imports was not far from,
\$45,000,000 and the September excess is larger.
The omedial ending of the western coals arithmadds many thousand men to the working:
force in the mines and others in manufacturing establishments using bituminous
coal. The anthractic strike has substantially
ended and no other extensive labor distantance is threatened.

By MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

The Boston Transcrip calls Chicago a "porcinarium."

Let us be just. If the St. Louis bigamist who has ten wives had lived in Chicago he would have usurped the entire female population. A New York man who tried to com-

mit suicide one day last week married widow the next. It is strange that in these days of prosperity any man should be so desperate as that.

It is pleasant to read that the straight up-and-down system of writing has been introduced in the St. Louis schools Crooked writers have caused a lot of trouble to bankers and others from time immemorial.

On one occasion P. T. Barnum walked into Dr. Collyer's thurch just as the preacher entered the pulpit. Barnum was put in a back seat. The clergyman spied him, and leaning over the reading desk, said: "Will that usher please take Mr. Barnum to my pew. When I go to his show he always gives me a front seat. I don't see why he shouldn't fare equally well at 'my

Under the newspaper head-line, "Better Times Coming," printed in a Kentucky paper, is the subhead, "Whiskey and Tobacco Outlook Is Encouraging. Much depends on the point of view The most encouraging whiskey and tobacco outlook is that afforded by the recent report of the United States commissioner of internal revenue, showing that in the last fiscal year there was a decrease of nearly a quarter of a mil-Hon dollars in the revenue receipts from the liquor and tobacco business as compared with those of the year before, twist enough to the handle or lever ind cating a corresponding decrease of

Mr. Tennyson's Downs is the name by which the inhabitants of the Isle of Wight still call a crest overlooking the sea, where a few days ago a little company of English and American admirers gathered to unveil and dedicate a beacon in memory of the great poet. The memorial is in the form of an Iona cross, and stands high above the rocks and fierce sea, a landmark as grateful to mariners as the large freedom of the downs was to Tennyson, or as his undying messages to the reading world. Not inaptly upon the four arms of the cross, might have been inscribed his own injunction to "Live pure, speak true, right the wrong;" with his own comment, "Else wherefore born?"

Dr. Wier Mitchell, lecturing to a school of nurses lately upon the necessity of self-control in emergencies, told the following incident: "One of his patients, while in a low, nervous condition, swallowed by mistake a dose from a mouthful of the dose herself. She it, procured an emetic and sent for a pleases. doctor and a stomach pump. Her calmness saved the life of the patient."

The revolt on the northwestern frontier of India has been made more serious by the rising of the Afridis, one of the most powerful of the native gively to the "angel nor devil family. Afridis are a hardy and restless race and guarded the Khyber Pass during riages. the Afghan war. Their present conduct suggests a widespread concert of action among the tribes, inspired probably by the preaching of Moslem fanatdifficult one for military operations, and the Indian government is obliged to strongly protect the remotest outposts, as even a slight reverse would stir up more

The excitement over the discoveries of gold in the Klondike region shows little abatement, although the beginning of the Arctic winter is at hand. At the middle of this month three thou sand adventurers, with two thousand tons of freight, were waiting at the entrance to the White Pass in Alaska for an opportunity to cross the mountains to the Yukon river. Probably as many more were at that time on their way from San Francisco, Seattle and elsewhere, few of whom can possibly reach the fields in season. So great was the pressure to get into the fields that Secretary Bliss of the Department of the Interior issued a formal note. warning the public that the most serflows privation and danger awaited those who made the venture this sea-

Travelers describe the Orientals as our contraries; but contrariness is not always a fault! The king of Siam on being shown a case of stuffed animals and told that they were all shot by the crown prince of Austria, neatly remarked, "I love animals dearly, but I do not kill them. I keep them." Thus spake the heathen to a Christian peo-

Though the sale of whisky be prohibited in Alaska, there is nothing to prevent one from giving it away with

The Greek government has been advised by capable foreign strategists, including a well-known American general, that the pass of Thermopylae, the gate of Southern Greece, is impregnable, and that even with their reduced army they could hold it against all comers if conditions of peace are made so onerous as to render it impossible to accept them.

The last picture of Hall Caine makes the man look so melancholy that one suspects him not only of writing his elast book, but of actually reading it. thesis seems untenable.

THE GARROTTE.

Spain's Horrifying Method of Executing Condemned Murderers.

who killed the Spanish premier was executed is named after its ventor, a Spanish ironworker, who witnessed a hanging execution of a relative on the gallows, which was the method employed by Spain up to about thirty years ago for carrying out the sentence of death. Garrote wondered that a more expeditious and, therefore, merciful, method had not teen discovered. He little thought then that he would be the one to furnish his country with a substitute for the gallows, but the thought haunted him so long that he at length found it assuming ordered form in his mind, and in time the ponderous death-dealing machine that has immortalized him in his country came to be a fact. The two points of excellence claimed for the garrote are these: That it can be made with reasonable care to kill instantly and that it sheds not one drop of blood. Force that is measured by horse-power is the agency it employs and its aim is the breaking of the victim's neck. The unfortunate is first made to sit in a chair directly under two heavy iron bars, one which is adjusted on the back of his neck, and the other, vulgarly known as the corbatin, or neck tie under his chia. Then the executioner grasps the handle, gives a vigorous twist, and death is instantaneous. The entire narily weighs several hundred pounds. of capital punishment are unanimous most revolting and appalling of all. It is not always as expeditious as its inventor made it possible to be. A vicious executioner can prolong it practically at will, and herein is the sysgreat drawback, as it is now coastituted. Cases are citable in which the process was prolonged twenty, thirty minutes, even three-quarters of an hour. The executioner merely gave to choke his victim. Then he turned it wick and twisted again, this time a ittle more than at first, and so on until his spite, having been satisfied, or his instructions, perhaps, obeyed, he gave one final turn and ended the tortured life. Such was the execution of Ma-

A Camel's Venzeance.

loja in Matanzas, Cuba, in 1888!—New

York Journal.

Camels have a great share of intelligence, and the Arabs assert that they are so extremely sensible of injustice and ill-treatment that, when this is carried too far, the inflicter will not find it easy to escape their vengeance, and that they will retain the remembrance of an injury till an opportunity offers for gratifying their revenge. Eager however, to express their resentment they no longer retain any rancor when once they are satisfied; and it is even sufficient for them to believe they have satisfied their veneance. Accordingly when an Arab has excited the rage o a camel, he throws down his garments in some place near which the animal wrong bottle. She shrieked out is to pass, and disposes them in such a that she was poisoned. One of the manner that they appear to cover a nurses screamed 'Aconite!' and began man sleeping under them. The animal to cry hysterically. The other nurse, recognizes the clothes, seizes them ir seeing that the patient was going into his teeth, shakes them with violence. convulsions from terrof, when relief and tramples on them in a rage. When would be impossible, said, coolly, his anger is appeased he leaves them 'Don't be frightened; look here,' taking and then the owner of the garments may make his appearance, and then went outside to rid her mouth of any fear may load and guide him as he

A Good Thing to Remember.

An unmarried woman, in writing to the New York Herald, in answer to the question, "Why don't men marry?" remarks that neither sex belongs exclutribes, inhabiting the hills in the If married folk always bore that in neighborhood of the Khyber Pass. The mind perhaps wives would receive more reward for good deeds, and husof mountaineers. They have been loyal bands more mercy for bad ones, and to the British in previous outbreaks, there would be fewer unhappy mar-

> Boston's New School not attic or a damp basement, on the ground or in an ill-smelling barn. If a child is small or has no brothers and sisters for playmates it should not be invaluable on the stock, including will be constructed by its construction in the state of a damp basement, on the services. Her services as a guide or chaperone would be invaluable on many occasions. If the weather is bad on the state of the of light pink granite, gray, red and white brick and terra cotta. It will contain public bathing facilities for

REMARKABLE ASSASSINATIONS

Michael, Prince of Servia, June 10. Abdul Aziz, Sultan of Turkey, June

Daniel, Prince of Montenegro, August 13, 1860. Denis Affre, Archbishop of Paris

Tune 27, 1848. Paul, Czar of Russia, by nobles March 24 1801 Mehemet Ali, Pasha, by Albanians,

September 7, 1878. Ferdinand Charles III, Duke of Parma, March 27, 1854.

Capo d'Istria, Greek statesman (torture), October 9, 1831. Prim, Marshal of Spain, December 28 died December 30, 1870.

George Darboy, Archbishop of Paris by communists, May 24, 1871. Rossi, Comte Pellegrino, Roman statesman, November 15, 1848. Spencer Percival, Premier of England, by Bellingham, May 11, 1812.

Charles, Duc de Berri (father of the

Comte de Chambord), February 13 August Kotzebue, German dramatist. for political motives, by Karl Sand March 23, 1819.

Hussein, Avni, and other Turkish Ministers, by Hassan, a Circassian officer, June 15, 1876.

Stanislaus Stambuloff, ex-Premier of Bulgaria, by four persons, armed with revolvers and knives, July 25, 1895. Richard, Earl of Mayo, Governor General of India, by Shere Ali, a convict, in Andaman Islands, February 8. 1872.

Alexander II. of Russia, killed by explosion, of a bomb thrown by a man who was himself killed, St. Petersburg, 2 p. m., March 13, 1881.

Either Weyler is growing -more fiendish or the stories told about him are more vindictive, and either hypo-

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS The garrote by which the anarchist AND MATRONS.

> Play Corner for the Children-Some elder one, who wants to "tidy up" the Notes of the Modes-Greek House Gowns-British Dress Reform-Many very senseless and cruel to put away Styles in Hata



Ask Not Why I Should Love Her. SK me not why I love her; Look upon those soul-full eyes! Look while mirth or feeling move her, And see there how And see there how sweetly rise
Thoughts gay and gentle from a breast,
Which is of innocence the nest—Which, though each joy were from it shred.

By truth would still be tenanted!

See, from those sweet windows peeping Emotions tender, bright, and pure.
And wonder not the faith I'm keeping
Every trial can endure!
Wonder not that looks so winning
Still for me new ties are spinning;
Wonder not that heart so true
Keeps mine from ever changing too.

Soft, clinging materials are more coming in for house gowns, and Greek effects will therefore be fashlonable during the coming season. Like the gown worn by Celia in Harold machine is made of iron and ordin- Frederic's "Illumination." they will be Persons who have witnessed all sorts nun's veiling and soft camel's hair will in the opinion that garroting is the be varied: All light colorings are likely to be popular, but the girls will choose with a view rather to their own eyes and complexion, just as Celia chose ivory white on account of her wonderful head of burnished gold

A successful gown is of robin's egg blue, and will be worn by a dark girl loosely fitted waist and a train that lies several inches upon the floor; in front the bodice is cut in a deep V and the fronts are loose and cross in surplice fashion hanging in quite a blouse at the waist, where they are belted in under a roll of green velvet. The V is, of course, too deep to remain un-filled, so a charming-vest of pale blue Persian chiffon is here used with telling effect. The sleeves are long and flowing, and partly conceal tight, inner sleeves of the chiffon.

Another gown has a deep yoke and very much resembles a Mother Hub-bard in shape, until it has been encircled by the sash, which is made broad of the gown material. The sash is caught up high on the left side, and fastens there in a four-looped bow.



Thence it falls in two long ends al most to the ground.-The Latest.

Play Corner for Children Children love a place of their own. They like one, too, that will not be taken away from them at every caprice of their elders—a little spot where they can play undisturbed, which they can arrange and rearrange according to live in the hotel and make herself gentheir childish fancy. They should have erally useful to its women guests, such a corner. It should not be in a charging so much an hour for her be isolated, for children are social lit-tle beings, who love to carry on conversations with somebody and who dearly prize a little sympathy with

In that vast majority of homes which are not spacious enough to afford a nursery some particular spot or corner should be set aside for the smaller members of the household. It should not be the darkest, most unattractive

FOR WOMEN AND HOME corner of the house, and it should not her cards in the office with the underbe a spot which must be "cleared up" standing that she was to be recomat the approach of every visitor. We have all seen the look of childish disThere are hundreds of ways in which THE MAN WHO HOLDS THE she could make herself useful and also may on the face of some wee housekeeper when the things she has so, have an opportunity for making very desirable friends and acquaintances. carefully arranged are swept away by the rude hand of some unsympathizing

To her little mind it seems

people. The

pretty toys so that the room will

child's play corner should be some sun-

ny place which can be left entirely for

the little child, for her taste to arrange

and her caprice to fix, without regard

to any other arrangements of the

In a pleasant home in which lives a

contented little girl such a play corner

is set aside in the deep south window

of the dining room. It contains, to be

sure, among other things, a family of

six dolls and their wardrobe, an iron-

ing board, bedstead, dresser, writing

desk, wringer and washtub, piano, horse

and wagon, an elephant, four kittens

and numerous sundries. The family

sits down to the table in full sight of

six ladies seated at a table whose prin-

times they see a washing hanging on

line, again there is a fully equipped

hospital in view, and very often a

full dressmaking and millinery depart-

ment are a few feet from their elbows

The little girl's mamma never disturbs

her things, though she tries to teach

her to keep them in order herself. She

is not allowed to scatter them all over

the house, but this one corner, where

she need not be alone, where she may

be well protected from the weather and

whose attractiveness even she can fee

is entirely hers, and she is never called

Many Styles of Hats.

bans and the perennial sailor shapes-

all those styles which are always in fashion for traveling wear and general

utility uses-are more than ever pop-

ular this year, golf, tennis, yachting

and cycling costumes being incomplete

without a finish of one or the other of

these practical models. This year the

sailor hat is trying to both men and

women. Like an inch on the end of

a man's nose, the small addition to

height or width of a sailor hat makes

becoming and the reverse. In styles

for men, the crowns, even on sizes

usually fitting the wearer, look bulky

and overbroad. The sailors for women

and girls are, as a rule, nearly two inches too high and an inch too wide

to look well or make their wearers

look so in them. However, they are

the rage, orim and crown, and there-

fore there is nothing further that need

in the brim than last year, and the

crowns somewhat higher. They are trimmed with stiff shades, quill feath-

ers and a bow and band of bias vel-

vet. The pineapple straws are much

used this year, both for sailors and Alpines for cycling wear. The over-

rimmed turbans and English walking

hats are quite too weighty for com-

fortable uses just now, although they

can hardly be surpassed as appropriate

shapes for traveling. For the autumn

shapes for traveling. For the autumn season these velvet flower and feather-trimmed styles will, however, be all that could be desired. Matronly women who are disgusted with the little

toy bonnets offered in the shops, and

do not think the oval toques becoming

still find the English walking hat a most satisfactory model for general

New Positions for Women.

Large hotels afford an opportunity

for women to fill several remunerative

positions without any loss of dignity,

promptness and neatness there is no

reason why she should not make a

comfortable living and be of invaluable

The position of "ladies' companion"

is suggested as a novel line of work

tertained the companion only needs to

be notified. This many consider a

most excellent opening for both elder

ly and young women. It seems prob

able that the hotels would be not only

willing to have them but glad of their

nearly independent as possible. That

The woman should be as

and if she is willing to work

assistance to the traveler.

Alpine shapes are slightly narrower

be said for or against them.

all the vital difference between

Alpines, English walking hats, tur-

upon to relinquish it.

cipal article of diet is sugar. Some-

household.

Then there is the hotel shopper, woman who will direct or advise the guests of the house how and where to do their buying, or, if called on, do the buying herself or accompany them when buying. Then there is the hote mender, a woman also at the beck and call of the guests of the hotel.

British Dress Reform.

Her majesty's domain, where the private bathing machine prevails and a dip in the ocean is attended by much ceremony, is not the place where one would look for radical and progressive notions concerning bathing dresses. Yet here it is that the divided skirt, unconcealed by an overhanging one, seems about to win a permanent place in the egard of bathers.

The suits which are made after this nodel are full. The shaped, divided skirt is arranged on a deep pointed and. Run in and out through eyelets about the edges of the legs and sleeves are silk-covered flannel bands that hold



the skirt to the knees and the bodice to the arms. Gay bolero jackets and sashes give a needed touch of pictures queness to the garment

Bank-Notes as Visiting-Cards

What would be thought of the cashier of the Bank of England who used £5 notes as visiting cards? The idea sounds eccentric, does it not? While it has never been actually carried out in London, the Registrar of the Treasury of the United States disdains the use of the conventional piece of cardboard and substitutes for it the dollar bills of his country. He began the practice, it appears, one evening when he some friends and found that his card-case was empty. Then a hap py thought came, and taking out a new dollar bill he put it on the salver and pointed out to the servant that his name was engraved in the lower left hand corner. In a minute or two he returned and asked Mr. Tillman to go into the drawing-room. Since that time he has always used the dollar bill. -As visiting cards in America cost about four shillings a hundred, the idea is by no means an uneconomical one, but economy, it need hardly be added, had nothing to do with this idea of the discarding of the visiting-card.

What Broke Up the Club. "I once belonged to an anarchist clab," said Meandering Mike. a great organization. We had some fine plans for reformation laid out." "What became of it?" asked Plod-

ding Pete. "De club disbanded."

"What broke it up?" "Dey refused to trust us for any more beer till we paid fur de last keg." -Washington Star.

A Second Sherlock Holmes. A Second Sherlock Holmes.

First Tramp—Here comes a likely unabashed of their emotions. Directly lookin' guy. I'll just brace him fer a dime. Second Tramp—It's no use; he has no dough. First Tramp—How efficers in uniform whom I afterward heir. has no dough dyer know? Second Tramp—Why, if came to know on the steamer as "Pehe had he'd be ridin' a wheel, not walkin'.--Up-to-Date.

Better Than Medicine Why, you seem a great deal better

"Yes, doctor," whispered the patient; "but don't let it affect your bill. They is, to engage her room and pay her threatened to send for my wife's board like any other guest, and leave mother."

Scrofula

"Our daughter broke out with scraftle

sores all over her face and head. She

grew worse until we gave her Hood's

Sarssperilla. When she had taken six

bottles her face was smooth and the scrofula has never returned." SILAS

Hood's Sarsa-

Is the best -in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

HIS FLYBOOK.

it is Dearer to the Angler Than Any

Is there anything closer to an an-

gler's heart than his fly-book? I know

of a case where a burglar, among other

things, took a fly-book. He was ar-

rested and speedily convicted and im-

well in the house, but the owner seem-

ed to care nothing about the missing

fur coats, sealskin sacks, silverware

and other valuable lares and penates.

but he did bewail the loss of his book

of flies. The other things he could buy

again, but to get together such an as

sortment of valuable files seemed to him an impossible thing. He had been

ones here and there, until, for quality

and variety his book could not be ex-

celled. It was a fly storehouse, as it

were. No matter where he intended

fishing, or whether for trout, bass or

salmon, he could always find a choice

assortment to draw from with which

though it was some time ago he yet.

bewails the loss of that fly-book. Many

have been the efforts to get track of

expense of sending to the prison, in a

distant city, and endeavoring to pre-

success. A persistent search of the

pawnshops and periodical advertising

trout and salmon in Irish waters; flies

for the salmon and trout of the Scotch

lakes and the English streams, and

flies for the salmon of Norway. The

favorites from Maine to California, and

from one end of Canada to another.

were collected in that wallet anything

and everything from the featherdown

midget with cobweb gut to the lordly

calmon fly, absolutely irresistible to

the lurking salmon deep down in the

icy pools of the Cascapedia. There

were flies in that book on which fam-

hooked, each fly carrying with it mem-

ories of battles fought from canoes

among the rushing, swirling waters.---

MISERLY WITH DYING BREATH.

Passing of Halte Sven, Worth a Quarter

of a Million.

From the Chicago Times-Herald:

Pittsburg Dispatch.

ous bass, trout and salmon had been

There were flies in that book for

vail upon the convict to divulge

have produced no better results.

years collecting them, picking up odd g

Other Pessession.

VERNOOY, West Point, New York.

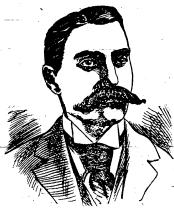
John C. Sheehan a Political Meteorite -His Rapid Rise on the Political Ladder-Son of a Poor Buffalo Con-

tractor.

REINS OF POWER.



Machiavellian school. He was a politician and a power among his young prisoned. He cleared things out pretty friends before he went out of his teens. His father was a contractor of Buffalo, and the only education John received was in the common schools of his native city. He learned the art of telegraphing, and took a railroad position, from which he graduated into a private secretaryship. He studied law, and at 21 he was elected a city assessor in Buffalo, and became chairman of the board. His progress was rapid in politics, and he was elected to many positions. In 1886 he came to the metropolis, and in a jiffy was appointed secretary of the aqueduct commissioners at a salary of \$4,000 a year. He became police commissioner and was looked upon as a very great man indeed until to fill up a supplementary book. Althe Lexow committee defamed his name. This committee dug up an old story that the big politician was a defaulter while in Buffalo. In December, it, but all in vain. He has gone to the 1894, he was indicted by the grand jury for refusing to show his bank books to the committee, but was never called upon to plead. Mr. Sheehan was put hiding place of the book, but without out of the police board by Mayor



JOHN C. SHEEHAN. Strong, and since that time he has been adding to his fortune by an extensive law practice and contract work, When Richard Croker retired from Tamman his mantle fell to the young and crafts politician from Buffalo.

THE EMOTIONAL SLAV.

officers in uniform, whom I afterward

They were apparently recent gradu-

ates from a military school, and had

just been assigned to duty in the army

of the Caucasus. Two richly and taste-

fully dressed young women, one of

them a sister, and the other, I thought,

a sweetheart, had come to the landing

steamer cast off her moorings a gray-

haired, bearded peasant, in a heavy sheepskin coat and top boots-evident

ly an old family servant and probably

an emancipated serf-came rushing

down upon the landing stage to bid

by. He was bare-headed, his strong,

kindly face was bathed in perspiration

from anxiety lest he should be too late.

but he was in timé. He bowed low

with respectful courtesy to the two la-

dies, and then, taking the young artil-

lery officer in his arms, he held him long and closely to his heart, and

kissed him on both cheeks and on the

to the shore he took a position where

he could watch the steamer out of

The Record Up Pike's Peak.

Colorado Springs Correspondence of

Denver Republican: Messrs. E. F.

White and Burns Seeley, of this city,

Peak on foot Saturday night. The

conditions were entirely favorable, the

weather being warm and no wind blow-

ing to impede their progress. The two

mountain climbers left the Iron

Springs Hotel at Manitou at 11:30 p.

m., and reached the summit at 2:45 a.

m., thus making the trip in three hours and fifteen minutes, breaking

the best previous record by fifteen min

Ancient Canal Still in Use,

The Bahr-Joussuf, or Canal of Joseph, which, according to tradition,

was built by the son of Jacob, is still

in use, after 4,000 years of service, and

the life of a fertile province of Egypt

is dependent on it today.

utes.

broke the record in going to Pike'

Then, brushing the tears from

barin," his young master, good-

to bid them good-by. Just before the

"Halte Sven," a character of the North dide for some fifty years, died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital last Thursday as the result of a fall from the Gives Unrestrained Expression to His second story of a building at Hobble Affectionate Impulses. street and Milton avenue. I was particularly struck by the Sven"—which means "Lame Sven"—was a miser. His name was S. U. frank, unconscious way in which the Russians of all classes showed their Johnson, but few knew it. He owned a love or affection for the relatives and friends to whom they were bidding Side and his wealth is estimated at Anglo-Saxon, although as faithful in \$250,000. But the old man had lived for years on what he could find in the friendship and as affectionate, pergarbage boxes of the neighborhood. If haps, in disposition as the man of any any of his Swedish countrymen offered other race, has become so accustomed any of his Swedish countrymen offered to control himself and to check the him a drink he requested to be given the coin it would cost and pocketed manifestation in public that he often seems code and unresponsive; but the Slav, with that complete absence of Many stories Many stories are told of "Halte self-consciousness which is one of the Sven's" peculiarities. One day he callgreatest charms of his character, gives unrestrained expression to his affec- houses, and a servant who did not tionate impulses, even though all the world be looking on. No one, it seems to me, could have witnessed the part-ticning him gave him some food. He ings of relatives and friends on the

ed at one of his handsome apartment know him came to the door. She assumtioning him gave him some food. He eagerly devoured the food and then astounded the girl by requesting her to Nijni Novgorod landing stage that Sunday afternoon without a feeling in tell her master the landlord had been there for the rent. He died bewailing his own heart of affectionate and sympathetic regard for a people so kindly, the expense incurred at the Alexian so capable of deep attachment and so Brothers' hospital, and almost with his

POKER WORK.

low Many Women Are Making Bee tiful Articles.

"Poker work" is an interesting occuetion, and many beautiful articles will be the sesult of one's labors, says. the Detroit Free Press. The woods which are the best for cabinet work treated in this way are the bass wood, maple and olive wood. The first is most in use. The burning apparatus consists of a large spirit lamp, holding benzine, to which is attached a tube which terminates in a rubber bulb. Another tube is fastened to the lamp. It has a platinum point, which is the instrument corresponding to a poker. By compressing the bulb the lighted. enzine is forced through the tube and the point is kept red hot. In pokering leather a lighter pressure is given to the bulb, so that the point is not so hot. The design to be executed is first drawn with pencil on the wood or leather and afterward burned out. A his eyes with the back of his sun-burned hand, he said: "Good-by," barin! Go, with God!" and returning beautiful study table has its entire top burned. In each corner is the head of some man of letters. The middle somtains a view of Westminster Abbey. The whole her a wrought background of thimble pattern. The brown tinting on the light wood makes many attractive effects on cabinets, picture frames or medallions. Portfolios, book-covers and card-cases are among the articles which may be made of pokered leather. One ambitious woman has in process of making an entire set of dining-room chairs, the seats of which are pokered leather and the backs of burned ma-

> A Misguided Being. "Charley," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I wish that the United States senatewere in session. 'I don't see why."

"Because it doesn't cost anything to get in."

"But what makes you want to get

"You said vesterday that sometimes the proceedings of the senate were a perfect farce. And you know they do say so many clever things at farces." -Washington Star.



A QUIET LUNCH

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP,

Brief News Items

We continue to have heavy frosts.

Our coal dealers are busy filling orders The merchants cleaned the gutters on wchange place Monday morning.

A large amount of wheat has been drawn to market the past few days.

The ground is very dry and a good socking rain would be a good thing right

George Bailey picked some ripe strawberries from his vines on the 25th day of

The tramp nuisance increases and the crimes committed by tramps are numerous and appalling.

There is a large crop of clover seed this ason and the threshers will be busy for some time to come.

The churches were well attended Sun day. A good many were present have not been regular attendants.

Last year an average load of pour at eight cents per bushel brought \$3.20 this year at 40 cents it brings \$16. They have been cleaning up the river

bank from the upper railroad bridge to Wurster Bros. & Co.'s warehouse. The sound of ax, hammer and saw is

heard on every hand, showing that improvements are going on in our village. The Freese-Whittelsey Co. Clinton

have something new to offer their custom ers so read their advertisement carefully. The tipping over of a load of straw George Nisle was drawing along Jefferson

street, Tuesday, caused some excitement. A number of persons have been figuring on furnishing new boxes and furniture for the postoffice when it changes

J. Fred Schaible has a new advertise ment, which will be found on the fifth page this week. His business is growing

A party of fishermen went to Gilbert's lake last Friday and brought home a tobacco pail nearly full of bluegills. So

The editor of the ENTERPRISE acknowledges the receipt of a box of choice cake and beautiful flowers from Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Lowery.

About 25 members of the united friends of Michigan, and other people of this village, attended the funeral of John P. Buss, in Freedom, on Saturday.

Two men from town went to Iron Creek fishing on Monday. They came pear drowning in a leaky boat and were too fat to float ashore on lily pads.

Yocum Marx & Co. have a fall opening of cloaks and dress goods, Saturday Oct. 2. We invite your attention to their advertisement in another column.

Seston W. Anderson is in New York this week, buying more dry goods for the white front double store at Tecumseh. He has a new advertisement in another

There seems to be a good deal of mov ing about. Almost every day wagon loads of movers pass through town, some going north and west, others going south

The Enterprise press has printed a dry goods firm of Yocum, Marx & Co., Schill, Julia Tranb, Yetta Tranb, Wiffie lake Michigan, Sunday on the C. J. & M which they are distributing through the Ubr. Addie Vogelbacher, Flord White, excutsion.

mails this week. Rev. Dan Shier assumed his duties as pastor of the M. E. churches of Manchester and Sharon, last Sunday. The churches were well filled and he preached

an excellent sermon. Our exchanges complain of the number of losters who refuse to work. The farmerament help to cut and husk corne but Watkins, Gertrade Amsden, Rossmand these men, not trampe but village idlers. Anthony, Claire Blythe, Boy Blythe, Willie

refuse to go out and earn an honest living. There was a large crowd of people in town Saturday and some had trouble in finding places to hitch their horses. There should be some more hitching posts put in. Those vacant places should be

The lady maccabees who went to Grass Stabler, Marie Schmid, Oscar Unterkischer Lake last Thursday to visit the ladies Sarah Wiener, Simon Mindey. there, are loud in praise of the way the Grass Lake sisters entertained them.

Our cutzens would like very well to attend the Ann Arbor fair, but the distance is a little too long to drive and the railroad connection is no good, so they have to be contented and remain at home or go to Hillsdale.

for change of advertisement, after Tues-Sidney Riedel, Esther Riedel, Claren day, and it is seldom that they can be changed. We have so much to do that It is impossible to promise a charge of advertisement later than Tuesday noon. Advertisers wishing to occupy more space than usual should notify us of the fact beforehand, to we can arrange for space.

If our correspondents, and others who have items for publication, would only make an effort, we think they could comply with our off-sepested request and send them to the Extraperse earlier in Marguerite Nisle, Gertrade Namant the week. Items coming in late, that Henry Pfeiffle, Lillian Robicon, Lane might have been sent to as carly as Tuesday, are often left out for want of space have anything for the paper send it in

The friends and relatives of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Lowery assembled at their pleasint home on Sept. 25th 1897, to celebrate

their 20th anniversary.

The day was beautiful, the rooms regrant with flowers, the children laughlog and gay, the young people trying their wheele and the heads of families evidently enjoying the present with reminiscences of the past. The Brooklya boys and families were there, also relatives from Clinton, including Mrs. Felton aged 89 and Uncle Rospell Randall aged 94, who came driving his son's high lifed of Wolf lake, visited at Cyrus Cole's last horse. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Morriman were Tourstay and Friday. among the guests. The dinner was enjoyed to the utmost; the ice cream delicious and the cake sugared aweetness.

Bert Lowery and Ara Palmer took enan shot with camera, as the people were grouped on the lawn in the afternoon.

The sun set in a blaze of glory. The curtain of twilight descended and they bade them farewell, wishing them long life and prosperify. Time rolls along with slow resistless flight; we linger long, reluctant all, to speak the words good night.

Roll of Honor.

Number of boys enrolled Number of girls enrolled Total number enrolled ... Number belonging at end of month-Average number belonging. Average daily attendance Per cent. of attendance .. Aggregate tar liness. Number of non-residents. EVAN ESSERY, Supt.

month ending Sept. 24, 1897.

HIGH SCHOOL

Marie Kirchhofer, preceptress. Minnie McAdam, general assistant.
Edith Amspoker, Mable Basom, Cynthia

Bailey, Claude Bowen, Joseph Brighton, Millard Case, Mary Clark, Elmer Clark, Anna Dowling, Bertha Fausel, Clara Fausal Marian Farrell Clayton Gieske, Bertha last Saturday. Green, Raynor Hacussler, Bernice Holmes Bertha Holmes, Corah Iveson, Fred Kapp, Jessie Kimble, Hugo Kirchhofer, Bertha Kuhl, Albert Kress, Grace Lee, Clyde Lee son, Helen Leeson, Albert Lowery, William Martin, Katherene Merta Lizzie Neebling. Elizabeth Nestell, Floyd Pardee, Maude Rushton, Henry Ryan, Jennie Ryan, Fanni Saley, Emma Schaible, Bertha Schaible Amanda Schoettle, Alma Schmid, Leo Ser ger, Almira Smith, Ethel Smith, Martha Spencer, Herbert Teeter, Edith Tracy, Elmer Uphaus, Winnifred White, Clara

Wnerthner.

Nettie M. Gillett, teacher Harold Anthony, Janette Blaisdell, Nors Briegel, Clara Briegel, Cora Brann, Eddie Brighton, Lulu Clark, Nina Clark, Wallace Case, Carl Essery, Willie Fausel, Ida Grossman, Louisa Haarer, Mamle Hauser, Clar nce Hall, Victor Hanham, Clifford Hammond, Minoie Kramer, Mariorie Kingsley Henry Kirchhofer, Bolland Lehr, Julia Landwehr, Emma Niele, Willie Naumani Clara Neyer, Theamie Naumann, Anna Bushton, Leila Rooney, Laura Benau, Carrie Slegmiller, Louise Schmid, Mae Stark, Emma Schaffer Johnnie Schaible Pearl Teeter. Amelia Unterkircher. Arthur Volland, Mamie Vogelbacher, Jakie Weinlander, Lawrence Wurster, Bennie Goodyear.

> INTERMEDIATE BOOM. Edith M. Kapp, teacher.

Bernice Blythe, Marie Blosser, Leo Bright og Phyllis Bowen, Walter Briegel, Frank Conklin, Lulu Deattle, Herman Fausel, Leone Gieska, Bertha Grossman, France Goodyear, Andrew Hanham, Clara Heliker, Carrie Huber, Willie Jedele, Willie Kern, Julius Kern, Lizzie Kimble, Clarence Lehr Bestrice Lamming, Adah McCollum, May McCollum, Emma Morschheuser, Emma Neyer, Bertha Neyer, Adaline Nisle, Bennett half sheet circular for our enterprising Root, Natic Schmid, Nicky Senger, George Harry Perrin, Lellah Wuerthner, Donne

SECOND PRIMARY. C. C. Bailey, teache

Florence Blaisdell, Alice Case, Frank Free man, Sarah Hasrer, Ethel Hanham, Anna Huber, Bertha Kuebler, Ina Middlebrook Hulda Naumann, Willie Pfeiffle, Ada Per rin. Laura Root, Willie Steinkohl, Lynds Brannick, Leo Bowen, Nellie Field, Clifford Gloyer, Lilly Gumper, Opal Hagamar Johnathan Holmes, Willie Kuebler, Clar ence Koebbe, Clarence Kensler, Cora Kensler Louise Lehr, Adens Lehman, Lottle Lamming, Roy Lowery, Jean Kingsley, Wade Maginn, Walter Parr, Blanche Rob on, Lucy Schaffer, Ads Stringham, Clara

Henrietta E. Weir, teacher They had a fine banquet with toasts and Sherman Ameden, Clarence Blum, Bert shipping nearly all without washing. Blaisdell, Mary Brannick, Lelah Blythe Ruth Blumbart, Hilda Corey, LaVero Corev. Willie Essery, Florence Essery, Carrie Filber, Eva Graham, Clarence Graham Balph Gieske, Jakie Gumpper, Gussie Han ham, Henry Huber, Mary Haarer, George Haarer, Paul Jedele, Florence Kern, Loretta Knorpp, Minnie Kuebler, Herbert Lam Some of our advertisers send the copy ming, Lillian Meyer, Julia Middlebrook

Steggemeier, Ross Uhr, Emma Wahler. WARD SCHOOL.

Lucy B. Poucher, teacher. Louisa Andrus, Willie Andrus, Louis Adrion, Eds Destile, Emms Freeman, Murl Ford, Louisa Goodyear, Earl Hanham Alma Hildinger, Amanda Jenter, Freddie Kern, Freddie Koebbe, Arthur Kreitner Mabel Kreitner, Clarence Layber, Winni fred Lebr, Emma Lehr, Alfred Lehman Mahrle, Oscar Naumann, Louiss Neyer, Bauschenberger, Julius Schleweis, Lewis On Saturday Mr. Wright was taken to Ans Schleweis, Amanda Schmid, Mary Senger, Arbor for tree

CHOICE GLEANINGS.

News from Hillside, Valley and Plain

Wampler's Lake.

E. D. Main went from Onsted to Ottawa Beach, Sunday, returning Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Aylaworth will move onto his place near the school home, next week

Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Ayleworth, G. C.

Dresser and Geo. Gilbert attended the fair at Adrian last week. Mrs. C. W. Akin and Mrs. Zillie English

Wm. Cole and Balph Deming went as far as Battle Creek, on the excursion Sunday.

and yisited friends and relatives Wm. Walfer bas rented E. D. Main farm and will take possession soon. E. D. will go to Brooklyn to live wife his daughter, Mrs. John Cruss.

SHARON.

Mrs. Herbert Dewey went to Jackson Monday, returning Wednesday,

Frank Smith threshed 105 bushels of clover seed from 80 scres of land, an min usually large yield.

The missionary meeting at the church seek age brought in \$6.75 for the starving India orphant. Our next meeting will be at Mrs. Wen. B. Mount's, Oct. 6. It is the annual election of officers and a full attendance is desired.

September 21st being the tenth analyer sary of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Spaulding's married-life, their friends gently reminded them of the occasion by suddenly appearing Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the st their happy home, and presented them with four handsome rocking chairs. After a bountiful repact and a social visit they departed as quietly (?) as they came-

NORVELL.

Mrs. Orr Kimble is on the sick list. Mrs. Will Spokes returned from Way

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Ahrens spent Sunday Sheron with relatives

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Cobb visited friend n Jackson the latter part of last week. Mrs. Sam Hurlbutt and guest, Mrs. Mary

elitives in Sharor Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Townsend of Eldre and Miss Anna Shekell of Brooklyn visited their parents, Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Shekelli over Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Miller of Saline, and Mrs. Mary Ingalis of Ypsilanti, are spen few days this week with their cousin, Mrs.

BROOKLYN

Mrs. Kern of Detroit is visiting at W. S

The guild society gave a supper- in their hall Tuesday eyening. Miss Nettie Desermia of Cambridge be

een in town the past week. Park Donahus of Detroit was the guest

relatives bere over Brinday. Will Nichles of Jackson came home Sat

day and returned Monday.

Oscar Miller went to Jackson Sunday and had his eyes fitted with glasses The members of the people's church give

supper in Columbia half, Thursday even The masons are plastering Geo. Green'

new residence and the painters are paint-Mrs. J. C. Couse and Mies Mamie Murry

returned Sunday from a west's visit in About 59 from here went to Ottawa Be

A new stone walk is being laid from Ked

con creek to the school house, a much need

Miss Southgate of Detroit has come he to take Miss Sloan's place as assistant in the school, as she was called home to Ypsilant to care for her mother.

BRIDGEWATER.

Wheat is growing but little as

Buel Johnson and family drove to Frank lin Sunday and risited friends.

Mrs. C. E. Lewis and Miss Nettie Eogli Manchester visited in town Saturday. George Schmidt has contracted 400 bus

els of potatoes at 40 cents per bushel, to pa ties from Chelses The Clinton celery company expect ship three carloads this week, They ar

George Van Gleson bas one of the fine crope of beans ever raised in the township They are of the "yellow eyed" variety.

Wm. Van Duyn of Chicago and Mrs Fidelia Hoot of Adrian, have been visiting their consin. D. J. Van Duyn the part weel Hogan & Van Tuyle sold 200 lambs and 100 wethers on Tuesday. They have a suffi cient number still on hand, to supply the

Bridgewater farmers say the corn harvest has come to stay. John I recom and Urish Arnold have each perchased one and besides cutting their own they have cut great deal for others. For fodder corn i

For a time Rev. Geo. r. Wright o be improving, but of late his heart has Willie Lehman, Albertine Mabrie, Redolph troubled him much and his condition was considered orithms. A friend of Mr. W. who lives in Ann Arbor, seat Dr. Jones bere to see him, and he gave him encouragemen also for want of time to set them. If you Louisa Schaible, Christina Schaible, Lity by Mrs. Wright and every effort, will be Traub, Sophia Vogethacher, Georgia Wur- made to restore the action to health. His ster, Julius Wurranger:

IRON ORBEK.

Herbert D. Withereil left Tuesday to reme his studies at the U. of M.

Miss Mas Keeler of north Sharon was the ruest of the Misses Herman, over Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Watkins went to Lan-

ing Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs-M. W. Howard.

There will be a chicken pie social at the

home of Mr. & Mrs. Douglass Baldgin, on

FREEDOM.

Friday evening of this week.

Reve. M. Goffeney of South Bend, Ind. Edm. Kayser of Germania, Mich., and Otto, Hams of Detroit, visited at Rev. Irion's last week.

Rev. Meister will preach at Bethel church next Sunday at 2 p. m. There will be no services in the forenoon, Rev. Irion having gone to St. Louis, Mo, on official business

John P. Bass, who died on Wednesday the 22nd and was buried on Saturday, the funeral being held at Rosers' corners church was an old and prominent resident of this

Four-foet Wood wanted, J. ROLLER & Co.

E. S. Tray, photographer, of Jackson will be here Friday of each week to take vour photograph

I will be in the market at this place to buy potatoes for shipping. My headquarters will be at Yocum, Marz & Co's.

Bring in Your Chiese. I want all the live Poultry I can get School Boys delivered in Manchester on Tuesday Oct. 5th, for which I will pay the highest market price. JOHN KENSLER.

Three new three-spring two-spated and Girls Buggies; 1 new canopy-top Surry; I second hand Surry; I second-hand platform Wagon; 1 second-hand open Buggy; 2 second-hand Top Buggies; I three eated platform Wagon, canopy top.

they give trading stamps.

F. K. Steinkohl gives trading stamp on drugs. Buy your groceries of Gieske & Blum

they give trading stamps. Keeler of Toledo, spent last Saturday with When you buy jewelry go to G. A. Fausel, and ask for trading stamps. The only meet market in town that gives trading stamps is Kiebler & Land-

Full line of fall millinery at Mrs. F. A. Rundell's. She also gives trading stamps. Be sure you buy your next pair of shoes at F. G. Briegel's and get trading

stamps.
MESCHANTS SUPPLY CO., Jacks

DEATLE.—In Bridgewater on Sunday Sept. 26, 1897, of droppy, George Deatle aged 76 years.

HUNTINGTON.—In Clinton on Monday, Sept. 27, 1897, of paralysis, Mrs. A. C. the Money you pay us on Huntington, aged 60 years.

Commercial

Home Markets.

APPLES-40c@60c \$ bu. BEANS.—Good demand, 40c@60c; mand cked 75c per bu. BUTTER—Good demand at 12c@18c D.

BUITER—Good demand at 12@13c.b.
BEEF—Good demand. Heifers, \$3.75@
\$4.00; cows \$2.75@\$3.00 cwt. 1,100 to 1,200
b steers \$4.00@\$4.25 % cwt.
CABBAGE—2c@3c per head.
CAULIFLO WER—5c@3c % head.
CAULIFLO WER—5c@3c % head.
CAULYES—Higher, \$5.00@\$5.50 per cwt.
EGGS—Good-demand at 12c@13c % dos.
HOGS—Live, are now in good demand,
light weights, \$4.00; heavy weights, \$3.80;
roughs, \$2.50@\$3.00 per cwt.
HAMS—7c@3c % %.

HAMS—7c@8c \$ 50.
HIDES—Beef, 4@4jc lb; veal, 5c lb.
HAY—Timothy in good demand. No. I
\$5.00 \$ ton.
LARD—6c per lb.
OATS—New, 17c@13c per bu.
ONIONS,—40c @ 50 \$ bu.
POTATOES—Good demand, 40c @ 50c

er bu.
POULTRY—Good demand. Live, herse er chicks for ducks for B B:
QUINCES—Good demand at \$1 \$1 bu.
RYE—Best, fair demand, 42c@45c bu.
SPRING LAMBS—Good demand, \$450 ©5.00 per cwt.
SHEEP—Good wethers \$3.80 @\$4.00; wen \$3.50@\$3.75 per cwt. Den SHOULDERS—5c@5c \$ 15. SHEEP PELTS—10c@50c.

TALLOW-2c per lb.
WHEAT-Lower, No. 2, red 88c; No. shife 86c; must and rye wheat 60@75c.

Something -

NEW

This week in OIL PAINTINGS

To our customers. Come and see under what favorable terms they may be secured. Saturday's sales far exceeded our expectations. This week we shall endeavor to double them. Our two stores are filled with good goods bought

right for cash. Our stock of DRESS GOODS

Was never so complete as now.

FLANNELS, UNDERWEAR, BLANKETS

SHOES AND RUBBERS.

It pays to trade with us. Yours truly,

The Freese-Whittelsey Co.

You Want The News.



Then Take \mathbf{The}

ENTERPRISE

Until

January Next,

30 Cents.

And Buyers generally are on the lookout for the best bar-gains in Tablets, Pencils, Pen

THE WIDE AWAKE

GENERALLY-New and second hand Schoo Books, and invariably wend their way to HÆUSSLER'S DRUG STORE, beacause this year, as usual, he has the

BEST GOODS.

all kinds of Ink and Pencil Tablets and Pads ever seen in Man-

G. J. Haeussler.

We give Credit for

A PARLOR SUTE

A BED ROOM SUITE TABLE ROCKER, COUCH, or any goods in our-line, and

WETRUST

BUY NOW! enjoyment of the goods. Call

Funeral Directors and

Furniture Dealers, Manch

A NEW LINE OF

Direct from the manufacturer. Solid Soles, Solid Counters, and the Sewing

Try our new Shoes, just the thing for every

SCHOOL SHOES,

Between a heavy and a light—called the Crack-Proof.

Look at our Shoes before you buy, as we

can please you this season.

J. Roller & Co.

Fall Opening of ____ Dress Goods.

Trimmings. Saturday, Oct. 20

Large Assortment. Good Styles.

At the right prices.

CLOAKS.

CALL EARLY

Respectfully,

Yocum Marx & co.

It pays to buy at

SEATON W. ANDERSON'S, AT The White Front Double Store.

SPECIAL DISPLAY OF

NEW JACKETS & CAPES.

Go to Robison & Koebbe for clothing, SHIII SIDDIES Handsomest, Best Fitting and Cheapest bey give trading stamps.

25c UNDERWEAR,

47c BLANKETS. We believe in Low Prices, it makes business And Finest Assortment lively. We will positively sell Dry Goods of

At Lower Prices

chester. Tablets from 10 up. than you ever bought them. Goods cheer-Always the best goods for the fully shown. Come and see us.

SEATON W. ANDERSON Said Adam to Eve:

Madam, I am Adam.

When First They Met.

We want to carry over this season almost as little Clothing as Adam had on when he entered this

Suits

social world.

Cut to \$7.50...

\$7.50 Suits cut to \$5.00

And so on all through. Our big reduction of prices ought to carry our Clothing right off, and it will if you are after bargains.

ROBISON & KOEBBE.

JUST ARRIVED.

FINE HAND-MADE SHOES

day wear or for

sense especially desirable.

Card of Thanks, five cents a line THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

Goy. Pingree's rubber stamp signatu does not go at the state capitol

There are good prospects that the Ann A. H. Bailey, president of the Bailey Mrs. Keebler resisted the officers in the Weller Oil Co. & Walker Oil Co., which erected a der- attempt to lock her up. She broke win- Mrs. F. A Bundell and Miss Abbie schools, is establishing himself as a tutor. rick and proposed to drill for oil near dows and took on likr mad. She says Chase went to Toledo Monday on busi- and can be found at 901 Forest ave. Any Palmyra, but didn't, was arrested at Mrs. Schneider took her husband away ness,

Fred Gutekunst of Lansing, who climbed a ladder and entered the room of Minnie Spring one night lately, was con victed of criminal assault. The girl was awakened before he attempted to assaul her. He claimed that he was drunk and had no knowledge of the affair, but tha did not count with the court.

walks. The plank walks were good dent portion and twelve feet in front of the stores. During the past eight years but few plank sidewalks have been built. place to cement walks. During the past season 28 different pieces of walk have been built, amounting to 10,862 square preach at the german eyangelical church feet, for which the village has paid \$651. 72. Besides this the village has put in one cement crosswalk, and citizens have den Chamberlain.

den and flower seeds as now conducted.

Sec. Morton was praised for discontinuing the practice and congress blamed for insisting on the re-establishment of the

present day, and so dull it would seem impossible to make it do any execution.

Sell Demuth of Clinton is quite a genius drove over here Saturday afternoon and besides being a good merchant. When visited at Henry Gilbert's until Sunday visited at Henry Gilbert visited at Henry Gilbert visited at Henry Gilbert's until Sunday visited at Henry Gilbert visited at Henr As this was passed around, several took wheeling in the country some distance afternoon. They sold their home in occasion to endorse the efforts of our from home recently, his tire was punc- Grass Lake for \$2,000 and bought anothdeputy game and fish warden, to suppress tured. He is too proud to walk so he er small place next to it for \$500. The Pres. Halladay then read some extracts cloth around the opening and pedaled and will reside there while rebuilding from the United States bulletin on the into town a half dollar richer than when next year. work of the experiment stations. Among he left. The wheat graded No. 1 red.

Lenawee County.

chapter will be held on Friday evening. was somewhat injured. The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 8.

Oct. 30. Select reading, Mrs. John day evening, Oct. 4.

siding year? to be introduced by T. B. developement. Eph. 2:19-22. Leader, not attain it. We sincerely hope that he Hallalidy.

court against the bondsmen of McKinstry. Toledo this week.

The authorities at Ann Arbor will try today on business. to stop the practice of scattering poison Mr. & Mrs. Fred Williams rate home this morning

Rev. Jager of Dundee fact, three of law and 28 chancery Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday and held mass.

> Miss Maggie Heidenreich visited Toledo the first of the week.

Ben Chase of Jackson drove here

Robert Gwinner and Victor Kaufman

Joseph Kramer and daughter Mrs. Al. Kiebler, and Mrs. Kuhl, went to Jackson

Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Wells have retur after a pleasant visit with their daughter

Mrs. H. Townsend went to Ann Arbo Tuesday to visit her brother, Charles Baxter and family, a few days. James Aten of Tecumseh came her

shott, and favored us with a call. Howard Macomber has a few days o sample shoes to arrive from the east.

Adrian visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. took charge of her work on Monday and The new court room was opened yester- H. Townsend, last Friday and Saturday. Miss Julia Conklin on Tuesday. We learn that C. J. Van Every and Unexpected tests in the different sub-

Rev. W. H. Alber of Battle Creek will at Jackson hereafter, in place of Rev. Dr. health the past summer, intends to go to found.

F. Maver. Rev. J. F. Orwick, who has been a

expended this season over \$1,400 in this pointed chaplain at the prison by War-village. day until Monday, and the two went to den Chamberlain. day to attend sports day.

B. E. Tobias, cashier of the Adrian parents of Austin Younn, moved here state savings bank, and Miss Kate, daugh- last week and occupy the Lehn house,

filled the tube with wheat, wrapped a have rented Mrs. Emma Osborn's house

Misses AnnEtte Kingsley, Emma Neebling, Caroline Nisle, Ellenore Lehn Anna Jacquemain, Mesers. Raynor Haeussler, Hugo and Henry Kirchhofer. Meridian chapter R. A. M., holds its went to Chelses last Saturday to see the Miss Nisle was thrown from her wheel,

We had a very pleasant call from Ros-

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

Wm. Thieme of Adrian is in town this

Miss Allie Lazell is visiting friends

Moses Bartlett of Clinton was in town

Dennis Torrey will act as ca

Monday to visit his cousin, Mort Hender-

enforced idleness. He is waiting for Mrs. Frank Cantrick and children of

family, who have been visiting relatives jects taught, have been the order for the in Ohio, returned to Jackson this week. Iast two weeks. Some good results were August Nisle, who has been in poor obtained and some very poor results were

built many reds of walk about their popular methodist preacher at Jackson places. For public walks there has been and had been sent to Ovid, has been ap-

vertising columns and will commence Anna Marx; quartet, Amanda Schoettle business in the Kimble store soon.

and Stockbridge this week.

held at Holmesdale with Mr. & Mrs. S.

W. Holmes, at 10 a. m., on Saturday, chester lodge F. & A. M., occurs on Mondate reading, Mrs. John day evening, Oct. 4.

The regular communication of Manwell Randall of Clinton, last Saturday afternoon. He came here to attend the day evening, Oct. 4. Green; digest of recent Ex. Sta. bulletins,

A. R. Palmer; What can be done to increase the interest in our club? essay by

Mrs. H. H. Raby; discussion opened by

day evening, Oct. 4.

Subject of discourse in the universalist proved his logalty by calling upon us.

He is now in his 94th year and says that he has set his stake at the 160 mark, and G. P. Holmes, What line of work shall Topic for Epworth league, Oct. 3: as he is yet mentally and physically the state association take up for the en- The church of St. Paul. Its origin and sound we see no reason why he should

Several of our citizens went to the Hillsdale fair yesterday, but today there was a regular stampede. Dr. George Torrey has concluded

study dental surgery and has moved to Chicago for that purpose. His friend Dr. M. F. Stein the eye specialist, was here again this week and received a large amber of visits from people who are

Dr. Conklin has made some improve sents on the porches, and given his Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Robison, Mr. & Mrs. Case and C. J. Robison of Manchester, Adolph Fausel went to Tecumseh Mon- Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Gadd of Bridgewater, Mrs. Maria Smith and daughter Catherine, of Clinton, left this morning to at tend the reunion of the Snyder family at

> This is the way the Ann Arbor Couries talks about a former. Manchester boy Jay Fox, one of the best students in on young man or young lady who employs and teacher. Any young man who will

Dell Jenkins and George Jedele are on the sick list. Raynor Hacussler is the new marsha of the alpha sigma

Merle Yokom was present at chapel The ward school has been improved b the addition of new window shades. Misses Winnifred Brannick and Amelia

Fourteen tardy marks. Eight of them arelessness. Boys, keep the record clean Charles Leeson of the class of '93 is in Ann Arbor and expects to enter the uni-

So far as the record is known, the high school attendance this year beats all for

Frank Rawson and Thomas Guinan entered the high school Monday. There

Willie Stegmiller, while playing foot

A new floor in the chapel, a fine cabi

Bertha Fausel, Katie Naumann, Bertha Schaible; chip basket, Bertha Green;

Strayed into my enclosure, large Black

Poland China Hog. VICTOR MAHRLE

Work Shoe.

...\$1.50...

J. A. Goodyear is attending the Hills Money-Earning Reading:

Record-Breaking OCTOBER SALE!

Notwithstanding the general advance in almost all kinds of Merchandise, we quote prices so extremely low that it is a certainty that many clever buyers will avail themselves of its benefits. The

help himself to an education as Mr. Fox That bend to your service and profit in the way you like.

5 Cases Lion's Best Coffee, 5 cases Arbuckle's Best Coffee, 5 pails Sweet Cuba Tobacco. 5 sacks roasted Coffee, 5 sacks Challenge Coffee, 10 pails Maho Tobacco, Ky-Lo Plug Tobacco, Prune Juice Plug Tobacco, London Smoke Čigars, Barry Tobacco (smoking) Eureka Starch, Corn Starch, Pure ground Pepper, Whole Mexican Spices, Best Carolina Rice, Good Japan Tea, Good Japan Tea Dust,

October Prices in are 78 in attendance in the high school, New Fall Dress Goods.

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS In seeded effects, granite weaves, all wool cheviots in mixtures, plaids, and checks, all wool costume cloth, all colors,

All wool Mohair Cheviots, mixtures, checks and of Exchange Place, Manchester. Boucle effects, all wool Kerseys in the new fall colorings, Granite Weaves in newest combinations, 50-inch all wool Serges in black and colors, would come in the county of Washeraw, holden at the probate cost more to put into our store now than our October selling price,

50c

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASHERS.

At a session of the probate come in the county of Washeraw, holden at the probate cost more to put into our store now than our October selling price,

50c

Tresent, H. Wirt Newkirk, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Edward Y.

Proved. decased.

October Sale in Sept. 25. About 20 were in attendance and a pleasant social time was had. After the usual opening exercises Sec. Palmer asked, What benefits if any, had been derived from the government free been derived from the government from the government free been derived from the government free been deriv

WE PLACE ON SALE To-morrow the very latest styles
and best values in Ladies' Jackets and Canes we and best values in Ladies' Jackets and Capes we have ever had the pleasure of showing the trade.

The number is limited, but while they last they're office in the city of Ann Arbor on Tuesday the yours.

Talical Spectall wool Rougle Capes lined with Rha-

dame Silk, 26 and 28 inches long, 175-inch

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fanny McDaniel and William J. Stitt. praying that the administration—of said estate may be specified, with the property of the petition of Fanny McDaniel and William J. Stitt or some other smitable prayers.

Ladies' fine all wool Kersey Jackets, all silk lined, tailor made, at

10.00

Ladies' Finest Kersey Jackets, lined throughout with heavy satin, priced for this sale

12.50

Soliday of Cetober next as 10 o'clock in the formon be assigned for the hearing of said position, and that the heirs at the heirs at the o'clock in the formon be assigned for the hearing of said position, and that the heirs at the said observed in said all other persons interested in said down, then to be hoden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Artor, and showcame, who have the person of the pentitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, are upon the granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petition, and that hearing the company of the pendency of said position, and the hearing thereof, by causing a cost that order to be punited in the Manchester Literprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said down, the property of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said down of hearing.

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

PLENTY OF THEM In the best material and

Must be Closed Out.

If the saving of expenditure is of any consideration you will provide yourself here for winter wants with-

Very choicest styles going at To Close Prices.

Best Made Shoes

LADIES', MEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

Manchester.

Japanese Napkins at

ENTERPRISE OFFICE Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MIGHIGAN, Court of Washeshaw. The undersuped having been appointed by the Probate Court for said dounty, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Fredrick Valentine, late of said County deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for Creditors to present their claims against the eatate of raid deceased, and that they will meet at the law office of A. F. & F. M. Freeman in the Village of Manchester, in said County, on the 17th day of Rovember and on the 17th day of February, 1998, nart, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims. amine and adjust said claims.
Dated, August 17, 1897. WM. BURTLESS,
HENRY CALHOUR,

Commissioners' Notice.

ATE OF MIUHIGAN, COUNTY OF WARE

900
STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT of WASETSNAW, Sa. In the matter of the estate of Samuel
Decker, decessed. Notice is hereby given, that in
survance of an order granted to the undersigned,
pdministrator of the estate of said decessed, by the
Oct will be sold at public Vendue to life highest bidder
at the front door of the dwelling house on the pretimes hervina fire described, in the county of Washtensw in said State, on Monday the lish day of
November A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon
of that day (subject to all incumbrances by mortage or otherwise existing at the time of the death
of said decessed) the following described real estate
to with Real Estate For Sale. to with that tract or parcel of land situate in the All that tract or parcel of land situate in the 10c and state of Michigan, known, bounded and described as follows, to wit. The west five acres of the north one-fourth part of the north-west quarter of the south east, quarter of section Twenty-Three of the south east, quarter of section Twenty-Three of the south east, quarter of section Twenty-Three of the south east quarter of section Twenty-Three of the south of range Three (5) 26c (23) in township Four (4) south of range Three (5) east. Said land to be Rineteen (19) rods in widt and Forty-Two (42) rods in length.

SAMUEL B. DECKER
Administrator of constitutions of the constitution of the constitutio

W.H.LEHR.

GROCERIES CROCKERY, GLASSWARE.

TOBACCOS, &C. PURE WINES AND

FRESH LACER BEER Always on Draught. South side

In the matter of the estate of Edward Y. Powell, decoused.

— William Gadd, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his, annual sents that he is now prepared as a count as such executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Monday the 11th day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forencoo be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said

Webster's

International

Dictionary

Successor of the "Unabridged."
The One Great Standard Authoric
So wites Hon. D. J. Brewer,
Justice U. S. Supreme Court.

Warmly Commended

(A true copy.) Judge of P. P. J. LERMIN Probate Register.

TALMAGE'S SERMON. when, in the sweet words of Charles or discharge of this duty, let us stand wesley or John Newton or Toplady, the love of Jesus was sung to your soul, excuses us. Seated in an easy pew we then you surrendered, as an armed cas-tle that could not be taken by a host, when, upright, we throw our whole

> is that it has been impressed into the upon this subject. We want each fam-service of Satan. I am far from believily of our congregation to be a singing service of Satan. I am far from believing ing that music ought always to be positively religious. Refined art has opened places where music has been secularized, and lawfully so. The drawing room, the concert, by the gratification of pure taste and the production of harmless amusement and the improvement of talent, have become very forces in the advancement of our civilization. Music has as much right to laugh in Surrey Gardens as it has to pray in St. Paul's. In the kingdom of nature we have the glad fifing of the wind as well as the long-meter psalm of the thunder. But while all this is so, every observer has noticed ing that music ought always to be posi- school. Childish petulance, obduracy

evident when only a few sang would be drowned out. God asks you to do be drowned out. God asks you to do as well as you can, and then if you get of God, to discharge a duty which none 4); and at Caesarea an explicit propnecy wices.

There has been much discussion as to where music was born. I think that at the beginning; "when the morning stars sang together and all the sons of the words of the words are to where music was born. I think that at the beginning; "when the morning stars sang together and all the sons of the words are the wrong pitch or keep wrong time the wrong pitch or k

wind, we cannot hear that which makes to God's ear and the ear of the spirits above us a music as complete as it is tremendous.

I propose to speak about sacred mu-

other passages I might name, proving that it is as much a man's duty to sing as it is his duty to pray. Indeed, I think there are more commands in the Bible to sing than there are to pray. God not only asks for the human voice, but for the instruments of music. He was ruled to the square foot. The Japanese also make umbrellas of paper which even after it has become wet is hard to the square foot. The Japanese also make umbrellas of paper which even after it has become wet is hard to the square foot. The Japanese also make umbrellas of paper which even after it has become wet is hard to the square foot. The Japanese also die for the Lord Jesus; and Christ's will was the higher law by which every means used. The terrible persectitions of Nero.

VI. It was a Church devoted to Christ's and light shoes for practice. This does als its supreme Lord. Paul was ready to die for the Lord Jesus; and Christ's will was the higher law by which every means used. Here is the terrible persectitions of Nero.

VI. It was a Church devoted to Christ's will to the square foot. The Japanese also die for the Lord Jesus; and Christ's will was the higher law by which every means used. The material is strong and light, weighing about ninety grains to the square foot. The Japanese also die for the Lord Jesus; and Christ's will was the higher law by which every means used. The material is strong and light, weighing about ninety grains to the square foot. The Japanese also die for the Lord Jesus; and Christ's will all the terrible persectitions of Nero.

VI. It was a Church devoted to Christ's will as its supreme Lord. Paul was ready to die for the Lord Jesus; and Christ's will all the terrible persectitions of Nero.

VI. It was a Church devoted to Christ's will as its supreme Lord. Paul was ready to die for the Lord Jesus; and Christ's will all the terrible persectitions of Nero.

VI. It was a Church devoted to Christ's will as its supreme Lord. Paul was ready to die for the Lord Jesus; and Christ's will all the terrible persectitions of Ne

3 ACTS 21:1-15.

salem for the Name of

Jesus .-- Acts. 21. 13.

FOURTH QUAR. LESSON I, OCT.

light which would not harm the eye present incandescent and arc lamps.

> man, aged 27 years, had a black mol on his arm since birth. Three years ago it was torn by the horn of a sheer

Come and See

Manchester's Lumberman.

Onion and Potato Crates. Our Specialty is a Matched Pine Celery Box

See our goods and get our prices before buying We always carry a full line of

LUMBER, Lath, Shingles,

Sash, Doors, Blinds, and Dry Stock. Write us or call at the yards, north end of Lake Shore Rail-

lifts its windows to listen to a harp's body into it. Let our song be like an room the Text, II. Chron. 5:13 as Follows: "It Came Even to Pass the obstacles in the way of the advance- prerogative.

heard the echo. The cloud on which

that God commanded it. Through stage, they took their part in Paul he tells us to admonish one an-Grand Duchess or Don Glovanni. but for the instruments of music. He warble! It is really fine music. But asks for the cymbal and the harp and how long will you keep the forest still?

deemed spirits would cry—myriads of washington: "You are making a very washington: "You are making a very washington: "You are making a very the one nundred and forty and four thousand breaking forth into one acan falling back. We have not enough thousand breaking forth into one acan falling back. We have not enough thousand breaking forth into one acan falling back. I have to tell you that no nation or church can afford to severely someonize in music." I have to tell you that no nation or church can afford to severely someonize in music.

I have to tell you that no they cannot hear—me some off.

Washington: "You are making a very the one nundred and forty and four the one nundred and forty and four the one nundred and forty and four the one are falling. back the one and forth into one acan falling back. We have not enough the one and falling back. We have not enough the one and forth into one acan falling back. We have not enough the one and forth into one acan forth to severely some off.

Stop! Oh, no: they cannot hear—me you do ash and emery powder, you might as well try to drown the moistening it with the white of egg:

A Mexican railway advertisement moistening it with the white of egg:

A Mexican railway advertisement the most delicious sense of strength. economize in music.

rou might as well try to drown the with the white of egg; thunder of the sky, or beat back the worldly galety when we have so many appropriate songs and tunes composed in our own day, as well as composed in our own day, as well as that we should have tried on that magnificent inheritance of church pailmody which has come down fragrant with the devotions of other generations—tunes no more worn out than contained in the praise of the Most High coarse thread and hung up on different nails with a few inches of space intersections. Lemons can be kept from becoming and the mody if they are strung singly on a coarse thread and hung up on different nails with a few inches of space intersections. The most solution is the proof of the most solution of the most solution. when our great-grandfathers climbed crated men and women this most solup on them from the church pew to glor?? Dear old souls, how they used to stag! And in those days there were dience like the water from a rock—

To Get Rid of Flies.

Pope Stephen (A. D. 890) drove away

To man statistical estimates that estimates that estimates that statistical estimates that estimates that estimates that estimates that estim

certain tunes married to certain hymns clear, bright, sparkling. If all the othand they have fived in peace a great er part of the church service is dull, fields with holy water, while St. Berwhile, these two old people, and we have no right to divorce them. Born thrilling things to sing about the destroyed an innumerable multi-to murderers. In ten years over 800 many thrilling things to sing about the destroyed an innumerable multi-to murderers. In ten years over 800 many thrilling things to sing about the destroyed an innumerable multi-to murderers. In ten years over 800 many thrilling things to sing about the destroyed an innumerable multi-to murderers. In ten years over 800 many thrilling things to sing about the destroyed an innumerable multi-to murderers. In ten years over 800 many thrilling things to sing about the destroyed an innumerable multi-to murderers. In ten years over 800 many thrilling things to sing about the destroyed an innumerable multi-to murderers. In ten years over 800 many thrilling things to sing about the destroyed an innumerable multi-to murderers. as we have been amid this great wealth away with all drawling and stupidity! and interrupted his sermon by simply of whom only twenty-three were put of church music, augmented by the There is nothing makes me so nervous pronouncing the words excommunice to death. mpositions of artists in our day, we as to sit in a pulpit and look off on an eas ("I excommunicate them").—Corn- In the excitement of the last presi-

Lemons can be kept from becoming English town named I. Came and H. E. "SIGNS" FOR BICYCLE RIDERS

A machine has been invented for mopping and scrubbing floors by elec-

used in quarry work.

An exceptionally healthy English

We will save you money by so doing. WURSTER BROS. & Company

Good Quality, Honest Quantity,

The open season for woodcom, quail 1st Dist., Chas. Ellis; 2nd Dist., Henry

This village has always had very good | 18,000 volumes.

Norvell Farmers' Club

wheat and oats received attention, but little was established beyond the fact that the prevalence of smut depends to quite an extent on the character of the season and that it is best to use seed as free from ried after returning from the theatre, They are visiting relatives in Waterloo

facts established are that it costs almost as much to keep a poor cow a year as to produce a pound of butter may be more than twice as much in the one case as in regular convocation Wednesday evening, sports. When wheeling home Sunday fattening steers than wheat; that alfalfa Oct. 6. hay is worth more per ton as food for The next regular meeting of the star and though not much hurt, her wheel stock than is clover hay.

The annual session of the board supervisors, begins Monday next. The Standard thinks Chelses stands good show of baving a farmers' institute

Among the traverse jurors drawn for the next term of U.S. court at Detroit is

Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obitu

There are 24 criminal cases, 29 issues

county have been visited by burglars this fall and money, jewelry and clothing day-morning on business.

A Tribune dispatch says: Laura Keeble, and Mary Schneider of Ann Arbor | Henry Jacquemain of Ypsilanti visited had a street fight last night. They yell- his parents here over Sunday. swore until they were taken to jail, when

roit Saturday on a charge of forgery. from her. The jurors for the coming term of cir-The bankers say that there is more call cuit court are: Manchester, Geo. Ingra- today. for money and people who have money ham; Northfield, F. P. Kearney; Pitts- Ed. Van Demark of Clinton was in seem more willing to invest it. Business field, A. D. Budd; Saline, Martin Gaikle; town Monday selling grapes at 12 cents a nen are rejoicing over better sales and Salem, Elmer Curtis; Scio, Geo. E. Moore; pound. farmers smile because of good crops and Sharon, Edwin Baker; Superior, W. D. Jake Braun and Will Rehfuss, of Ann Martin; Sylvan, M. K. Martin; Webster, Chas. Rogers; York, Geo. Cole; Ypsilanti Sunday.

and partridge begins tomorrow, Oct. 1, Brooks; Ypsilanti town, John Tuttle; but no person shall sell or barter, or in Ann Arbor 1st ward, Geo. Moore; 2nd onsideration of the purchase of any ward, Fred Lutz; 3d ward, Wm. Kuhn; other property, give to any other person 4th ward, Daniel Streckler; 5th ward, J. any quail, woodcock or partridge. You B. Cady; 6th ward, Bennet French; 7th the people's bank during Cashier Case's may shoot squirrels from Oct. 1st to ward, Albert Teufel; Ann Arbor town, John H. Cowen; Augusta, Lewis Miller; Bridgewater, Ernest Linden; Dexter, Jas. Iyory; Freedom, Henry Esch; Lima, Tuesday. Lewis Eiselbach; Lodi, Mason D. Harper Lyndon, Mathew Hankard: Manchester

> Wm. Henzie.—Democrat. Jackson County. The public library at Jackson contain

Grass Lake's treasurer width, from four to six feet in the resi- \$819.81 village taxes. The Austin-Hyndman libel case is or our citizens preferring to construct of The funeral of Mrs. Lincoln Wood was cement, and for about four years the held at Jackson last Saturday. village has assisted in paying the expense. This has stimulated the business some- day and it is a beauty, rather smaller than what and in several cases fairly good the old one, but large enough for Jackson

The subject of smut in corn, and in

Mrs. C. P. Holmes volunteered a selection on "The good old times," showing in Frank Woodward, having resigned his William Wisner and son, of Fenton a humorous way how inferior to the position with the Bean-Chamberlain Co., have been visiting relatives and friends present they were in the enjoyment of of Hudson, will return to Clinton. He here the past week, Mr. Wisner moved want of has plans for new plows and if he gets from here to Fenton about 20 years ago Weal life. This started up Mr. Hay, who financial encouragement will open the and he takes pleasure in returning to his brought out an old fish spear head, many old foundry and manufacture them in old home for a short visit with friends. times as heavy as those in use at the Clinton, says the Local.

Washtenaw County

Lester McCollum is home from Hudson

Clint Farrell is visiting in town this

of Ann Arbor visited at G. A. Fausel's

Grass Lake chapter O. E. S., elected Wm. Wilke of Minneapolis, Minn., net filled with useful apparatus, decorate Mrs. M. F. Preston, worthy matron; Mrs. stopped here Monday en route to Ann blackboards and old glory always before A. M. Crafts, associate matron; E. L. Arbor to attend the U. of M., and was our eyes, make the chapel look homelike, with Jas. Hay at Evergreen Home, on Cooper, worthy patron; Mrs. Mary L. the guest of Fred Burtless until yesterday. but when we get the piano be on the Sept. 25. About 20 were in attendance Carlton, secretary; Miss Elizabeth John- Rey. & Mrs. Merrifield, Miss Elizabeth lookout for vanity.

sugar cane, and that was the only one mentioned. The club seemed a unit in denouncing the free distribution of garden and flower seeds as now conducted.

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Mr. & Mrs. Wm. M. Yocum of Chelsea, declamation, Joseph Brighton,

Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Crafts of Grass Lake

South Haven, tomorrow. C. W. Case is

to respond to the address of welcome.

is doing, is descrying of great praise.

Kress visited the high school Monday

Miss Gillett was unable to be in school Monday and Tuesday. Miss McAdam

O TROW Enterprise Printing and House

the angel stood to celebrate the creation was the birthplace of song. The stars that glitter at night are only so many keys of celestial pearl, on which

CULINARY IDEAS. When the white and not the yolk of est and look up, as he looked through the lute, the trumpet, and all the looked through the olives, and he would wave his hand an egg is required for use it is a puzzle and say. "Let everything that hath their chief aid to the theater and bachers he brought by their mass."

The petticoats must be warm and light. They should be fastened just be turned from an ethnological tour in how to preserve the yolk indefinitely. It is very simple. Make a small hole breath praise the Lord," and, keeping the prought by their mass.

But I must now speak of some of the right to sing. Do not surrender your Golden Text—I am Ready Not to Be There are more adherents than Bound Only, but Also to Die at Jeru- many suspect to the non-breakfast tissue waste occurring during sleep

a strip of moulding. It is claimed sight and would cost no more than the

Wagons, Plows, Harrows, Or any kind of Farm Implements, don't size and color. A mole is a potential GET OUR PRICES.

Our Motto....

Sell Cheap, Sell a Heap.

Gardeners, Please bear in mind that is our box factory we manufacture

compositions of artists in our day, we suffer the first of the last president to be tempted out of the sudience with their eyes three-fourths hill Magasine.

Sphere of Christian harmony, and try to seek unconsecrated sounds. It is absent for a millionaire to steal.

Nany of you are illustrations of what a secret song can do. Through it you were brought into the kingdom of Jesus Ghitst. You stood out against the warning and this argument of the last presidential campaign the savings banks in New York state lost in net withdraw.

The Curse of the Age.—The great curse of the age is the everlasting for nothing, which is true in the mercantile world, and the political world, and the first world.—Rev. H. N. Coudea. Methodist, Washington, D. C.

The Curse of the Age.—The great curse of the age is the everlasting for nothing, which is true in the mercantile world, and the political world, and the political world, and the first world.—Rev. H. N. Coudea. Mary.—No, ma'am. I'm work-ling for nothing now. Firm married.

Temple, Mary.—No, ma'am. I'm work-ling for nothing now. Firm married.

The Curse of the Age.—The great dential campaign the savings banks in New York state lost in net withdraw.

New York

WESTGATE

Are right in line now and we are prepared to furnish you the best for your money. If you feel the need of more clothing come and see our

WINTER UNDERWEAR

Wool or Cotton. It is of good quality and is reasonable in price, and of all sizes. For the

Boots, Shoes,

Felts. Rubbers. For Men, Women and Children. Also Flannels Cotton Flannels, Yarns, Etc., Etc. in and make your selection of us.

J. FRED SCHAIBLE.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

If you are in need of anything in the line of

Shelf or Heavy Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Buggies,

forget to look over our stock and

We want to rouse all our families

acclamation of victory. You have a

and rows of pomegranate wrought out in burnished metal, down even to the wind as well as well as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind as well as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind as well as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind as well as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind as well as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind as well as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind of the wind as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind of the wind as well as the long-metal endowned to the wind on the metal this is so every obscibled to the endowned to the wind on the metal this is not the three the endowned to the endowned to the endowned to the endowned to the endown

I propose to speak about sacred music, first showing you its importance and then stating some of the obstacles to its advancement.

I draw the first argument for the imsic, first showing you its importance and then stating some of the obstacles they stand, the four, with opera-glasses they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in the stand then stating some of the obstacles they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in the stand the four, with opera-glasses and in the stating some of the obstacles they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in the stand the four, with opera-glasses in the stand the four, with opera-glasses in the stand the four, with opera-glasses in they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the stand power. At Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in days in the disciples spoke and stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in the stand power at Tyre the disciples spoke they stand, the four, with opera-glasses in they stand, the four, with opera-gla that God commanded it. Inrough
Paul he tells us to admonish one anGrand Duchess or Don Giovanni.

My Christian friends, have we a right
al songs; through David he cries out:

al songs; through David he cries out:

The business of the stage. They took their part in the grand buchess or Don Giovanni.

My Christian friends, have we a right to delegate to others the discharge of the buttonholes are necessary linen where buttonholes are necessary linen a hostile world. As yet Jewish intolerance was its fiercest foe; but in a few where buttonholes are necessary linen to a construction of the stage of the line for the line for the stage of the line for the stage of the line for the stage of the line for The material is strong and flexible

and then sounded in the church's triumph on her way from suffering into glory. "Praise ye the Lord!" Praise him with your voices. Praise him with your voices. Praise him with stringed instruments and with singing of the upper Temple. I draw another argument for the impressiveness of the exercise. You know something of what secular music has achieved. You know it has made its impression upon literature, upon whole

Angels will not laugh if you should lose your place in the musical scale or come in at the close a bar behind. There are three schools of singing, I am told—the German school, the Italian school, and the French school of singing. Now, I would like to add a fourth school, and that is the school of Christ. The voice of a contrite, broken heart, although it may not be able to stand human criticism, makes a be to stand human criticism, makes a contribution of the control many keys of celestial pear, on which God's fingers play the music of the spheres. Inanimate nature is full of God's stringed and wind instruments. God's stringed and wind instruments. broken near, attnught it may not sale to stand human criticism, makes better music in God's great anthem of worship. Wind among the leaves, insect humming in the summer air, the rush of billow upon beach; the ocean far out sounding its everlasting psalm, the bobolink on the edge of the forest, the quall whistling up from the grass, are music. While visiting Blackwell's Island, I heard, coming from a window of the lunatic asylum, a very sweet song. It was sung by one who had lost her reason, and I have come to believe that even the deranged and disordered elements of nature would make music to our ear, if we only had cautement solusion to attain and we will have nothing the sale and we will have nothing to our ear, if we only had cautements of any proportionately stronger that ear ear agreat multitude of churches and we will have nothing the singing, and whe will have nothing the singing, and we will have nothing the singing, and we will have nothing the sale and we will have nothing the sale and the cattle and human criticism, makes better music in God's ear than the most art the music in God's ear than the most art the music in God's ear than the most art the music in God's ear than the most art the music in God's ear than the most art the music in God's ear than the beatts is the fall the king of Spain, recently received from the thill the king of Spain, recently received from the cattle, on the dragons, to praise of Spain, recently received from the dragons. Manner the sale in ness enough to listen. I suppose that even the sounds in nature that are diseven the sounds in nature that are discordant and repulsive make harmony in God's ear. You know that you may ome so near to an orchestra that the sounds are painful instead of pleasurable, and I think that we stand so near degree at the stand so near able, and I think that we stand so near degree at the stand so near able, and I think that we stand so near degree at the stand so near able, and I think that we stand so near able and I think that we stand so near able at the stand so near to an orchestra that the six or ten person's, and the audience at work eat seventy-eight times their own weight every day and produce onturn the stand so near to an orchestra that the six or ten person's, and the audience at work eat seventy-eight times their own weight every day and produce onturn the stand so near to an orchestra that the six or ten person's, and the audience at work eat seventy-eight times their own weight every day and produce onturn the stand so near to an orchestra that the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent. In such a church in Syraturn the stand so near to an orchestra that the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent. In such a church in Syraturn the stand so near to an orchestra that the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent. In such a church in Syraturn the stand so near to an orchestra that the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent. In such a church in Syraturn the standard the standard the standard the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent. In such a church in Syraturn the standard the standard the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent to the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent to the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent to the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent to the six or ten person's, and the audience are silvent to the six or ten person's are silvent to th able, and I think that we stand so near devastating storm and frightful whirlwind, we cannot hear that which makes

Suppose that four wood-thrushes proother passages I might name, proving pose to do all the singing some bright

the last days of the church the harp, est and look up, as he looked through time with the stroke of innumerable in the shell, let the white run out, and auspices of the czar, seems in his adtens and laid down at the feet of Christ wings, there would be five thousand then sounded in the church's tribular time with the stroke of innumerable in the shell, let the white run out, and auspices of the czar, seems in his adtens to the French Geographical Solution in the shell of the wings, there would be five thousand bird voices leaping into the harmony. Should be set in a cool place. The yolk ciety to cast some doubts on the deciping into the harmony. sic has achieved. You know it has made its impression upon governments, upon laws, upon literature, upon whole generations. One inspiring national air is worth thirty thousand men as a standing army. There comes a time in the battle when one bugle is worth at thousand muskets. In the earlier part of our civil war the government proposed to economize in bands of music, and many of them were sent home, but the generals in the army sent word to washington: "You are making a very washington washing the si

There are two business men in an sing as you never have before." cities with more than 20,000 inhabi- quarrel with your friend. 7,000,000 human beings lost their lives | will die poor and despised.

invented painless saddles is a sign you head like a cook stove and a mouth Austria is the country most lenient- like a cellar presages a bad fall. dential campaign the savings banks in that you will meet a dark man who

And Keep Everlastingly at It.

is the name to remember when buying Sarsaparilla. It has been curing people right along for more than 50 years. That's why.

An Expensive Appetite "Men are very stupid about some

she remarked. "They have no idea of the value of some of the commonest things. I never knew one who could tell the difference between high-priced and a low-priced piece of goods.'

"Do you regard that as a test of intelligence?" asked her husband.

"Certainly; in one way. Don't you." "No. I can't admit that there's any merit in a man's studying for years to learn what comes naturally to a or crying. moth."--Washington Star.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Look after the Back: A Fall, a Strain, a Constant Sitting or Stooping Position Brings Backache-Do You Know This Means the Kidneys are Affected?

How few people realize when their back begins to ache that it is a warning provided by nature to tell you that the kidneys are not working properly. You have a severe fall, you strain yourself lifting or perhaps you are compelled to maintain a sting or stooping position for long intervals at a time, your back begins to ache, then your head, you become listless, tired then your head, you become listless, tired and weary, but do you understand the real cause? We think not, else you would not use plasters and liniment on the back, which only relieve but do not reach the cause. If you would rid yourself of the pain and cure the root of the trouble, at the same time save many years of suffering and perhaps life itself, you will take a kidney remedy that has been tried and proven that it will cure.

Mr. John Robsoin of 661 Russell Street, Detroit, says: "As a result of exposure

Detroit, says: "As a result of exposure during the war I have suffered ever since with rheumatism and kidney trouble. since with rheumatism and kidney trouble. Pains would start in my hip and go around to my back. Highly colored urine denoted kidney disorder. The pain in my back was often so bad I had to give up work until the severity of the attack ed away. I have used many liniments and other things, but received very little relief. Some time ago I started using Doan's Kidney Pills and they have worked a wonderful change in me. My back is all right now and I owe it all to the almost magical influence of Doan's Kidney Pills." Mr. Robsoin was a member of the Fifty-

Illinois Regiment, which served through the war with honor and distinct through the war with honor and distinc-tion. Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by-all dealers — price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milbura Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no other.

For an example of pure and unal-the domain of household remedie loyed contempt, take a barber's opin-call for professional intervention. ion of the young man who is growing a full beard.

No Chance.

Read the Advertisements.

You will enjoy this publication much You will enjoy this publication much better if you will get into the habit of reading the advertisements; they will afford a most interesting study and will put you in the way of getting some excellent bargains. Our advertisements tisers are reliable, they send what they

There are men who say that the pretty bicycle girl should not be unrecognized as the daughter of the re-

All those terrible, itching diseases of All those terriore, itening diseases of the skin that help to make life miserable for us are caused by external parasites. Doan's Ointment kills the parasite and cures the disease. Persectly harmless never fails. lectly harmless, never fails.

Jagson says his neighbor's daughter, who is learning the piano, cannot be accused of fraudulent practice—It's all

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee: The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for

Try Grain=0!



Generally this troublesome little disurbance is a matter of no moment beyond the annoyance it may cause the sufferer. It is brought about by a momentary contraction of the diaphragm, by which air is drawn into the chest. and may be excited by a variety of causes. It may even be a symptom of a grave disease, usually of the nervous system, but most frequently it results from trivial causes, such as laughing

A very common cause of hiccoughs is eating or drinking too much or too fast, especially drinking. This is so well known that the funny paragraphers in the papers always sprinkle the remarks of an alleged drunken man with plenty of "hics." It may also be started, just as it may be arrested, by a sudden fright.

It can often be cured by fixing the attention closely upon something else, as upon the attempt to bring the little finger of each hand as near its mate as possible without allowing them to touch each other. Other simple means of arresting hiccough, which usually ceases of itself without any treatment, are the swallowing of little lumps of ice or a glass of very cold water or acidulated water, vigorous rubbing with the hand over the pit of the stomach or the back of the neck, dashing ice-cold water on the spine, etc.

If such devices fail, a more effectual measure consists in making firm and persistent pressure upward, with the fingers passed under the edge of the ribs on each side, near the breast-bone. This causes pressure on the diaphenem and, as it were, distracts it so that it forgets to contract spasmodically. taking of eight or ten deep and slow inspirations acts in much the same

We often read in the papers of wonderful cases of hiccoughs lasting for days and days, and sometimes ceasing only with death. There are occasionally such cases, which baffle the skill of physicians, but when they occur there is some other serious malady present, which, and not the hiccough, is the actual cause of death. These grave cases are not under consideration here. They do not come within the domain of household remedies, but

"Did you see the ball game yester-"No "

"I thought you told me you were go-

ing."
"I did go, but I sat between two young women who had never seen a game of ball before."-Chicago Tri-

. Try Grain-O.

Ask your grocer today to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. At the price of coffee. istress. 14 the price of coffee.

15 cents and 25 cents per package.

Sold by all grocers. Tastes like coffee. Looks like coffee.

"Aunty, what do they call the man who hunts up the taxes?" Aunt Sarah Taxidermist uv course, beca'se he skins everybody.

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It is the out of corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot. tired aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y

Two shots per minute can be fired with the Krupp 130-ton gun, and each discharge of the machine costs \$1,500.

Constipation is the cause of all sorts faserious disorders of the blood. Strong cathartics are worse than use less. Burdock Blood Bitters is nature's own remedy for troubles of this sort.

"The hard times made very little difference to me," remarked a lime dealer; "my business is always slack."

Cholera morbus, cholera infantum diarrhœa, dysentery, and all those other deadly enemies to the little ones are, infallibly cured by Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry.

Prof. Masso, the Italian scientist, is for the statement that eel's blood is as poisonous as viper's venom.

One application of Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil takes away the pain of the most severe burn. It is an ideal family

The sovereign grand lodge of the ndependent Order of Odd Fellows was held at Springfield, Ill. Ann Arbor's school board elected a roman—Mrs. Anna B. Bach—president

ALEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE George Caulfield's Journey
By Illss II. E. Braddon.

CEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE CHAPTER IL-(CONTINUED.)

His friend had left him soon after dinner to go back to Grandchester by my ideas I may be only putting you the nine o'clock train; and then came dreary interval until ten, when the prisoner lay down on his pallet bed and slept soundly, exhausted by the bewildering emotions of the last twenty-four hours. He was very downhearted, now that he had before him the prospect of a week's solitude in that miserable cell, for Mr. Leworthy had told him that he should not return to Milldale until the day fixed for the adjourned inquiry, by which time he hoped to have unearthed the man who had used Mr. Elsdon's card.

An agitating surprise awaited Mr. Caulfield next morning. While he was breakfasting dismally upon tea and dry toast, the guardian of his solitude came in to tell him that a lady wished to see

"A lady!" cried the curate. "There must be some mistake. I don't know a cvreature in the town. Pray don't let me be made a show of, to gratify any one's morbid curiosity."

"Lord love you, sir, as if we should do such a thing! It's all right; the lady's got an order. She's a relative,

The man withdrew into the stony passage outside; then came a rustling sound George Caulfield knew well-a sweeping, stately step, and an elderly lady, gray and tall and slim, came quickly in and threw her arms round

"Mother," cried the curate, "how could you do such a thing?"

"How could I do anything else?" said his mother, striving heroically to be cheerful. "Do you suppose I was going to stay in London after I received your letter? The postman brought the letter at seven, Sophia had my trunk packed by half-past, and Jane had a cab at the door—such good girls, and so anxious about you! I was at Euston by ten minutes past eight, and caught the train that leaves at eightfifteen. I was at Milldale half an hour after midnight-too late to come here, of course, so I went to the nearest hotel. The chamber-maid told me they were sending your meals. I felt quite interested in them, and at home with them directly."

She was a wonderful old lady, carried herself so ravely, spoke so brightly, looked at her son with eyes so full of confidence and hope. He would have been unworthy of such a mother had he not faced his posi-tion unfalteringly. They sat down side by side on the prison bench, and he told her all that had happened since he wrote his letter to her, and spoke as if nothing were more certain than his speedy justification.

CHAPTER III. **e**j

Caulfield was talkto his mother the Vicar of Freshmead was plodding up and down the streets of Grandchester. chester, eager, hopeful, determined to unravel the tangled skein of the nameless wo-

man's fate. Who was she? what was she? Had she actually been mur-dered, and if so, for what reason? Who was the gainer by her death, and in what way Mr. Leworthy started at an advant-

age. E verybody in Grandchester knew him, and he knew everybody. The police were ready to confide in him freely. The local magistrates would be glad to help him. But on this occasion he was inclined to rely on his own The police were at work for Mr. Brockham's client. If they succeeded, well and good. But the vicar was not going to work with them.

His first visit was to the office daily paper, where he handed in the fllowing advertisement: "Missing, since Nov. 30th, a young lady; when last seen she wore a Rob Roy tartan shawl, a brown-straw hat and blue gauee veil. Any one affording information will be handsomemly rewarded on applying to E. L., care of Mr.

Brockbank, solicitor, Deansgate." This advertisement Mr. Leworthy took to the three local dailies. His next visit was to Mr. Elsden, of

Briargate, "A man would hardly make use of another man's card unless he had some business or social relations with that other man," reflected the vicar, as he tramped along, sturdy in bearing, determined in step. "A man does not pick up a visiting-card in the street."

He found Mr. Elsden elderly and plethoric, a man who rarely got through a business letter without stopping in the middle to mop his highly polished cranium with a crimson silk handkerchief. This gentleman was amiable, but not brilliant. He had read the report of yesterday's inquest. and was therefore posted in the facts; but he had no ideas to offer.

"How did that young man get hold of your card?" asked the vicar. must have picked it up in some illegitimate way, unless he is among the number of your personal acquaint-

Mr. Elsden gave a supercilious

"I hope my friendships do not lie among secret murderers," he said. "Of course, we all hope that, naturally, but one can never tell, My friend describes this young man as of gentlemanly appearance and good manners. Good-looking, too, quite an interesting countenance—pale, with dark eyes, silky brown mustache—what is generally called a poetic style of face."

The Grandchester merchant seemed to retire within himself, and to be absorbed in profound thought. Presently he gave a sigh, and began to mop his polished brow, and the barren arch above it, whereon no hair had grown for the last decade.

"I don't want to mix myself up in this business," he said at last. "It is sure to entail trouble."

"As a christian, as an honest man, you are bound not to withhold any information that can tend to exculpate the innocent," urged the vicar, with

some warmth. "But how do I know that I can give London. He had had plenty to do with

any such information?" demanded Mr. lsden, testily. "If I give utterance to

on a false scent." "Better hazard that than withhold anything." "I know absolutely nothing. But your description might apply to a young man called Foy, who was in

my employ three years ago." What character did he bear when you knew him ...

"Excellent. He left me of his own accord, in order to improve his posi-tion. He was a talented young man -first-rate accountant, good linguistand I had no situation to give him worthy of his talents. He left me to go to Kibble & Umpleby's, packers, in Deansgate, as corresponding clerk. was only able to give him seventy-five pounds a yeor. He was to have two hundred at Kibble's. They do a great deal of business with Spanish America and the French colonies, and they wanted a clerk who could write good French and Spanish."

"I see. Do you suppose that he is still at Kibble & Umpleby's?"

"I have not heard the contrary."
"Was this Mr. Foy a native of Grandchester? Had he family or friends here?"

"No, he was quite alone. I believe he was of French extraction. He used to boast that he was descended from some famous family called De Foix.' "I should be very grateful to you if you could give me any further information about this young man."

"What kind of information? My acquaintance with him never extended peyond my office. I know that he was clever. He was regular in his business habits, and I had every reason to sup-pose he was well behaved. He brought me a letter of recommendation from a firm at Lyons with which I do busi-I engaged him on the strength of that letter."

"I see. Then he was a stranger in Grandchester? Something you can tell me, however—the house in which he lodged while he was in your employment. You must have known his ad-

"Certainly," replied Mr. Elsden; and then he put his lips to an ivery mouth piece, and murmured some order down gutta percha tube.

Five minutes afterward a clerk apeared with a slip of paper, which he laid before his employer. That is the address, sir."

Mrs. Elsden handed the paper to the

"There it is, sir. You see there is only one address, and the young man was with me nearly two years—an indication of steady habits, I think.'

"No doubt. I dare say Mr. Foy is a most estimable person. But I must find the dark-eyed, pale-faced man who gave your card to my friend, and whether I find him in Mr. Foy's shoes or in anybody else's, I'll make it rather hot for him."

And with this unchristian speech the vicar took leave of Mr. Elsden.

CHAPTER IV. R. Leworthy's next call was at Kibble & Umpleby's. Here he acted with greater subtlety. He asked to see the head clerk, and informed that he had been apply there for s

small service which had been unable to get done anywhere else. He wanted a letter written to a correspondent at Cadiz, and he had not found anybody in Grandchester who knew enough Spanish to write such a letter for him. He had particular reasons for not writing in French or English, as his communication was a strictly private character, and the gentleman to whom he had oecasion to write understood no language but his own.

"I am told you have a clerk who is first-rate Spanish scholar," Mr. Leworthy said, in conclusion.

"Quite true, sir. Our foreign clerk, Mr. Foy, knows Spanish as well as he knows French, and can write you as good a letter in Italian or Portuguese as in either. It's rather lucky you looked in this morning, though., Toorrow would have been too late."
"Why? Is he leaving you?"

The clerk grinned. .

"Only a forinight's holiday—rather an important event in his life. He's going to be married to-morrow morning-to the daughter of our junior partner, the youngest Miss Umpleby. "Oh, he is going to be married tomorrow morning! I congratulate him -and the young lady. Has it been a

long engagement?" "A year and a half. The old gentleman was very much against it at the first-thought his daughter might have looked higher-as of course she might, though she's one of a large family. But the firm has been pleased with the young man, and the young man has got a footing in the firm's houses, which is more than the common ruck of us do-unless it's a bit of a kick-up at Christmas time, in a condescending way, which we may appre ciate or may not, according to the bent of our minds. But this young Foy is those two things have stood him in good stead with the firm's families; and the upshot of it all is that he's going to be married to the youngest Miss Umpleby the day after to-mor-

"Could I see him for a few minutes? shan't detain him long."

"Certainly, sir;. I'm sure he'll be happy to oblige you," said the clerk, who knew all about the Vicar of Freshmead, one of the most popular men within twenty miles of Grandchester. The clerk went to fetch Mr. Foy, and returned presently with the ac-complished young man. The vicar was a student of character. He had not spent all his days amidst the green pastures of Freshmead. Seven years of his life had been devoted to preaching and teaching, and doing all man-

ner of good works, in one of the vilest

and most populous districts of East

scoundrelism in his time; he knew a scoundrel when he saw one, and bis first glance at Gaston Foy convinced him that this young favorite of fortune was as dark a villian as ever wore a smooth face to gull the world

Yes, despite his polished manners, his gentle and insinuating smile, and the oily blandness of his legato tones, the vicar made up his mind that this was the villain he wanted. This was the man who had brought his dying victim to the railway station and transferred the burden of his crime to stranger.

George Caulfield had minutely decribed the man's appearance, and this man, in every feature, corresponded with that description. That he seemed perfectly happy and at ease did not surprise Mr. Leworthy. To a creature of this kind dissimulation was second nature.

The vicar stated his business, and sat down at the clerk's desk to write a rough draft of the letter to be translated, but after writing a sentence he

stopped abruptly.
"It's a business that requires some thought," he said. "If you'll look in at my hotel this evening and let me dictate the letter quietly there, I shall esteem it a favor. I won't keep you half an hour, and you'll be doing me an inestimable service.'

Mr. Foy looked at him rather suspiciously.

"My time is not my own just now," he said. "If you'll send me your letter I'll put it into Spanish for you, but I have no time to call at your hotel." This was said with a decided tone

that settled the question. see," thought the vicar. "He is not the man to walk into any little trap that I may set for him."

"I'll send the letter to your private address this evening," he said. You had better send it here. I live

little way out of Grandchester.' The vicar assented, wished Mr. Foy good morning," and went away. Ten minutes afterward he went back Kibble & Umpleby's, saw the clerk he had seen first, and said:

"I may as well have Mr. Foy's address, in case I shouldn't be able to get my letter written before he leaves

"Certainly, sir. Mr. Foy lives at Parminter-Rose Cottage, Lawson "Thanks. I may not want to send

to him there, but it's as well to be on the safe side. Good morning."
"Good morning, sir," said the clerk, aloud. "Fidgety old gentleman," he ejaculated, inwardly.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SALADS AS A DIET. Most Wholesome Food and Should De Eaten Every Day.

beauty and wholesomeness of the salad should commend it to every American housekeeper," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer in the Ladies' Home Journal. 'I do not refer to those' highly seasoned combinations of hard-boiled eggs and mustard, but to dainty dinner or luncheon salads made with a dressing of olive oil, a few drops of lemon-juice and a light seasoning of salt, garlic and

pepper. 'The salts necessary for the well being of our blood are bountifully given in these green vegetables. Then, too, it is a pleasant way of taking fatty food. All machinery must be well oiled to prevent friction, and the won-derful human engine is not an exception to the rule. Look carefully to it that you take sufficient fatty food.

"The Americans do not use enough oil to keep them in perfect health. While butter is served in some families three times a day, and is better than no fat, its composition is rather against it as compared to a sweet vegetable oil. Fats well digested are the salvation of consumptives, or those suffering from any form of tuberculosis. For these reasons a simple salad composed of any green vegetable and a French dressing should be seen on every well-regulated table 365 times a year. Those who live out of town can obtain from the fields sorrel long docks, dandelions and lamb's quarters for the cost of picking Where desserts are not used, and I wish for health's sake, they might be abolished, a salad with a bit of cheese and bread or wafer or cracker, with a small cup of coffee, may close the meal. Where a dessert is used the salad, cheese and wafer are served just before it, to prick up the appetite that it may enjoy more fully the sweet. At a large dinner the salad is usually served with the game course.'

THE LARGEST CRANE. The Greatest Mechanical Giant in the World Used in Scotland.

Absolutely the greatest mechanical giant in the world is now lifting stone on a new sea wall on the north coas of Scotland. Not even the monster cranes used for lifting the governmental great guns can compare with this Titan, as it is called, says the Angeles Times. It is capable of lifting 100 tons and it could pick up a modern locomotive with as much ease as the same locomotive draws a train of cars. It could lift the cubic contents of 100 carloads and strew them over a wide section of the landscape. Its work is the placing in-position of fiftyton blocks of granite, of which the new ea wall at Peterhead is being built. The length of its arms, reaching out from the central point of support, is exactly 100 feet, and it can set a sixty-ton block in the sea 100 feet deep and eventy-two feet from the outer edge of the masonry wall. This long arm is balanced by a shorter-weight arm that carries the engine house, with the machinery for moving the Titan forward or backward on a railroad set into the finished masonry, and tto run out or in on the long arm a traveling car from which are suspended the foursheaved blocks through which is re-ceized the cable that lifts the great pieces of stone. The Titan itself weighs 700 tons and is built of steel. The long arm swings about on a turntable, just as a bridge swings over a river. wall which it builds and then travels over as it slowly advances into the see

"Why did I pave with good intentions?" repeated the devil, pleasantly. You see, most of my guests while on earth had been accustomed to trample on them, and, of course-" His good nature was infectious. "I wanted to make them feel at home. Yes."

Of the Tennessee Centennial and Indus trial Exposition.

trial Exposition.

The month of October closes this great est of all Expositions ever held in the South, and next to the Columbian, the best ever held in this country. For the closing month, special attractions have been arranged, and the rates from all parts of the country have been made lower than ever before known. The location (Nashville. Tenn.) is on the main line of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, directly on its through car route between the North and South, and the trip in either direction via that city can be made as cheaply, if not cheaper, than via any other route. Ask your ticket agent for rates, or write to C. P. Atmore, General Passenger Agent, Louisville, Ky., for rates and information.

A novel mowing machine has been built for use on the Eric canal. It is to run over the bottom of the canal bed and cuts the long grass which grows there.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Cutarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the laxt 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Trusx, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O.; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggista, Toledo, O.; Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Where you are is of no moment, but only what you are doing there. It is not the place that ennobles you, but you the place.

by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best,

FREE, IMPORTANT INFORMATION To men (plain envelope). How, after ter years' fruitless doctoring, I was fully restored to full vigor and robust manhood No C. O. D. fraud. No money accepted No connection with medical concerns. Sent absolutely free. Address. Lock Box 288. Chicago, Ill. Send 2-cent stamp if convenient.

The English skylark has often been intro duced into New England, but all attempts t domesticate it have proven futile.

Catarrh for Twenty Years and Cured

We cannot conquer fate and necessity, yet we can yield to them in such a manner as to be greater than it we could.

The British mint has coined gold and silver to the value of more than \$2,000,000,000 during Victoria's reign.

Dr. Agnew's Olntment Cores Shit Rheul zem, Tetter, Barber's Itch, and all like skin diseas deruptions. It gives relief in a day. Its cures a close, its failures are faw. Venny of businer, a

The tomb of Mohammed is covered with diamonds, sapphires and rubies valued at \$10,000,000.

Ruby Lips—And a clear complexion, the pride of orman—Have you lost these charms through Torpid Liver, Constignt ion, Rillousness or Nervousness Pri-ture. Construction of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Rubber at value—to cents. Act like a charm. Nervousness is The thinnest, and at the same -time one of the toughest, leathers tanned is a frog's skin.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. e Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All ists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c

It is said the United States has more than 000,000 young men fit for military duty. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup lidren teething, softens the gums, reduces sallays pain, cures wind colic. 25 cents a

If you are a David, God will sooner or later rive you a chance to meet Goliath.

Coe's Cough Balsam Is the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker than anything else: It is always reliable. Try it. The highest duty of every man is to love God and keep His commandments.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.—George W. Lotz. Fabucher. La., August 26, 1895. Keep salt ashes and copperas where the hogs can help themselves daily. No pasture is profitable which takes three or four acres to support a cow.

The sinner is on his way to God as soon as ne turns his back on sin.

TO MOTHERS OF LARGE FAMILIES.

Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Free

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion

s not constantly demanded of them in their daily life. Mrs. Pinkham makes a special appeal

to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

To women, young or old, rich or poor, Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., extends her invitafree ad women! do lives be sacord from Mrs. Pinkham, st

the first app ach of weakness, may fill your future years with healthy joy.
MRS. A. C. BUHLER, 1123 North Alcany avenue, near Humboldt Park, Chicago, Ill., says: "I am fifty-one Chicago, Ill., says: "I am fifty-one years old and have had twelve children, and my youngest is eight years old. I have been suffering for some time with a terrible weakness; that bearing-down feeling was dreadful, and I could not walk any distance. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash and they have cured me. I cannot praise your medicine enough."

If afficted with Thompson's Eye Water.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY: et-PATENTS ".B. WILLSON & CO., Washington, D. C. No fee till patel

DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS, JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. G. Late Principal Examinar U. B. Pension Barran. Syria Inact Was Examinar U. B. Pension Barran.

The Peerless Fence Co.

HOLLY, MICH.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS TO October 5 and 19

days, will be sold by all Burlington Route agents FARE and by those of many eastern railroads at Plue \$2.00.

The undersigned will send you free on pplication a hand-ome illustrated amphlet describing Nebraska, with a arge sectional map of the State. A Dry, Healthy & Climate.

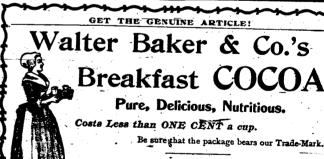
Soil Unsurpassed for Richness, easy to cultivate, and yielding all varieties of crops.

That is what Nebraska offers to the comesceker. Ask to r nearest ticket agent about the chear rates, or write to P. S. Eustis, General Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

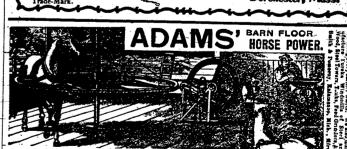
W. N. U. -- DETROIT -- NO. 40-- 97 he turns his back on sin.

A new claim is made for olives that they are a help to digestion.

When Answering Advertisements are a help to digestion.



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Cool, Bracing Days, These-

Just the kind of weather to get the full benefits of cycling. Columbias are the wheels you can ride the year round, no matter the weather. 5% Nickel Steel tubing makes them the strongest, direct tangent spokes do not break, and many other improvements give them

unequaled strength and beauty..... 897 COLUMBIAS

Hartford Bicycles, \$50, \$45, \$40, If you cannot pay all cash, pay by the month.

Contest closes October 1st. Terms of competition may be obtained of any Columbia dealer, or will be mailed by us upon application.

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. Catalogue for one 2-cent sta