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Conference on the Question of Calling an Extra Session of Legislature -Well-Known Editor Dead.

A lengthy conference of Gov. Pin ree's intimate political friends from ll parts of the state was held at the gevernor's home at Detroit to discuss a number of matters of importance to the conferees and the state in general The matter of greatest moment, how-ever, was the question of the advisability of calling a special session of the

state legislature to consider railroad

taxation and other subjects.

It is a question in the public mind rhether or not it was de ided to call a special session. Before the close of the conference it was agreed that whatever information there was to be furnished as to the result of the delib rations should be given out by Gov. Pingree himself. Thereupon the governor informed the reporters that the matter was still undecided. This did not satisfy and it is said that some of the conferees stated positively that a special session would be called about Feb. 1, although a number of thos present very strenuously opposed it. Their argument was that nothing would be accomplished toward reduc-ing railroad fares, and effect the governor's administrataion would then be blamed all over the state for saddling upon the community the expense of the extra session, without bringing

about any reforms. The governor, however, had prepared statistics to prove that the special session would not cost more than \$15,000 and that it might be the means of adding at least \$500,000 to the state's annual revenue. This he argued was a mighty good return for the investment It is the governor's idea to devote the session to not more than two measures—one to establish a uniform system of taxation for all quasi-public corporations, and for all property if establishing a straight 2-cent rate of fare on the railroads of the state. The bills have already been outlined, nothing remaining to do but to hammer

them into shape.

The extra session advocates—used to good advantage the argument that there being no local legislation to be considered there would be no occasion or trading votes and consequently the line would be plainly drawn between those who want "reform" and those

who do not. ho do not. Others of the conferees claim that the special session idea was defeated, but say that it was decided instead to institute a campaign for a reform legslature that will inaugurate the multitude of Pingree reforms next winter. The campaign will start at once and conclude with the election next November.

lugar Beets and Coal Cause a Boom. Saginaw and Bay counties are apparently on the verge of a boom such as days of the lumber industry. The finding of what are evidently vast beds of coal in both counties has lead to es of test holes being put down in all directions and it is said that there ave been no disappointments thus far This is causing companies to be formed for the purpose mining the coal on a large scale and one Saginaw company has secured leases of over 1,000 scres of promising territory, and one expert r from Ohio has advised the cani talists to lesse 95,000 acres more befor the coal sharks get a hold on it. In fact operators from Ohio and Pennsylvania are already investigating preparatory, to taking up large leases. The J. H. Somers Coal Co. of Cleveland, which handles 4,000,000 tons annually in Ohio. as secured a large tract of land near St. Charles and is putting down a shaft. The Monitor and other mines about Kawkawlin, Bay county, which have been good producers, have shown the wreat worth of the finds there and prices on land have advanced consid-

The result of experiments in sugar beet culture and the plans to erect s arge factory at Essexville, a Bay City suburb, has also caused the farm Essexville prop d-natured. erty has taken a big jump in value

Gov. Pingree has received a telegram dated from New York, signed by Stephens M. Barton, chairman, I ds: "The central Cuban relief committee appointed by President McKin ley, urges upon your excellency the immediate formation of efficient comes for the collection of funds, food, elothing and medicines in your state for Cuba's starving people, to be transmitted free by this committee to Consul-General Lee at Havana."

The governor promptly decided to sme Allan Shelden, of Detroit, as hairman of the Michigan committee and other parts of the state will be represented.

The governor urges all who can to contribute to this cause promptly, to the best of their shility and as God has

Judge Boyston, Journalist and Ju Hon. Albert Genville Boynton, gencally known as Judge Boynton, and or 27 years past political editor of the Detroit Free Press, died at the Al sanitarium, aged 60. Mr. Boynton had not enjoyed the best of health for years past, and had been grade ally failing. He was obliged to abu don his collingual work Oct. I and re-sently went to the sanitarium for

Catholics of Houghton will replace

session at Lansing voted to send a carload of flour to the starving Cubana. In his address President Wm. N. Bowe, of Grand Rapids, congratulated the members upon the improved conditions of business. He predicted an increased demand for Michigan milling products. basing his prediction upon the light stocks of flour, the strong foreign demand, and the fact that both in acreage and condition a big crop of wheat is promised this year for the state. He deplored the fact that flour in some

states is being adulterated with corn

meal and corn starch, and said that

Michigan Millors Will Aid Cubans.

The Michigan Millers' association in

the association must put its foot upon the iniquitous practice, and, if neccessary, secure the enactment of laws Secretary Hanshue reported that the association has shipped outside the state during the year just closed 451,028 barrels of flour and 14,502 tons of feed. On this basis the millers of the state was said, have shipped 1,250,000 barrels of flour during the year. Twentywo new members have been received

into the association, making a total nembership of 125. The following officers were elected: President, Wm. N. Rowe, of Grand Rapids; vice-president, G. F. Allmen-dinger, of Ann Arbor; scretary-treasnrer. L J. Hanshue, of Lansing; execu tive committee, E. Chappel, of Belding; W. H. Deubel, of Ypsilanti, and R. J. Hamilton, of White Pigeon. Several important papers were read and addresses made by members of the association and visitors, among the latter being U.S. Senator Burrows and Railroad Commissioner Wesselling In case of a special session of the legislature, Senstor O. D. Hughes, of ansing, was appointed to look after legislation affecting millers' interests. The next annual meeting will be held in Ann Arbor."

Ice House Collapsed—Two Men Dead. A mammo hice house being erected the Toledo Ice Co., at Whitmore Lake, Mich suddenly collapsed while over 150 men were at work on it, and two were instantly killed while a dozen others were badly injured, six of whom may die. The work was being pushed so as to get into shape to take advantage of the ice ready for harvest. The vided into five rooms. The carpenters were putting on the plates, which were 50 feet from the foundation, when suddenly there a loud cracking sound and the west outside wall fell with a crash. The next wall was struck and wen down and the others were moved down like nine pius. In a moment the entire building lay flat upon the ground with the imprisoned men underneath.

There was no help at hand, as all the ing at the time, but gradually the nusist their imprisoned comrades. It is considered a miracle that only two were killed. The dead are: Albert Morey, laborer, of Whitmore; Oscar Connor laborer of Whitmore. The fatally injured: John McBride, chief. carpenter, of Owosso, arm and leg broken and jaw crushed; J. Commette, carpenter, of Teledo, injured internally; Geo. Martin, of Whitmore, breast crushed in and lungs injured; H. Stil-son, of Whitmore, internally injured; ently on the verge of a boom such as has not been known since the palmiest wm. Folts of Whitmore, internally injured; has not been known since the palmiest wm. Folts of Whitmore, head and leg

more, crushed and injured internally.

The Ann Arbor railway company had charge of the building, which was to cost \$25,000 when compl age is about \$10,000.

\$120,000 Lumber Fire. On the docks of the Saginaw Salt & Lumber Co., at Crow island, three

miles down the river from Saginaw 3,000,000 feet of lumber were burned causing a loss of about \$120,000. The docks held about 16,000,000 feet and a large quantity of humber was piled in the mill yard, which the flames

did not reach. The mill and salt block were saved with difficulty. The docks and one drill house were destroyed. About three-fourths of the loss will be covered by insurance. A watchman discovered the flames at midnight The origin is unknown, but it is thought skaters dropped matches or started a fire to warm themselves. One fire engine company from Sagi-

naw and two from Bay City, besid the Carrollton company, res scene in about two hours, but in the eantime pail brigades were organized and worked heroically towards keeping the flames from crossing to the mill yard. The wind was not strong and olew favorably, sending the brands over the river instead of towards the millions of feet of material and the mills directly in the rear. Severa firemen had narrow escapes from being eaught in the blazing piles. The ompany had a \$12,000 fire at the same

place last April. Rife Fractice for the M. N. G The state military department has saued general orders regarding gallery and rifle practice by the nies of the Michigan National Guard Each company must prepare a gallery at least 50 feet in length. Each officer and enlisted man will, prior to May 15 next, be required to shoot in gallery practice at least 10 scores of five Between May 15 and July 1 next each company commander will

ompetition in gallery practice. More Benefit Complities Called to Time Insurance Commissioner Campbell has directed the Preferred Minimal I fit association, the Industrial Benefit as elation and the American Benevolen association, all of Detroit, to cease do ing business. All were organized un-lef the law for the incorporation of benevolent associations, yet have b

Cheir present old church with a \$16,000 August, have been rebtille and have

New Michigan postmasters: Gray-ling, Melvina Bates; Ludington, Wm. G. Hudson; Albion, Frank L. Irwin; Manistee, Calvin A. Palmer; Northville, Wm. H. Hutton; Traverse City, George W. Raff; Alma, Charles F. Brown; Coldwater, Alfred Milnes; St. Louis, Aaron

R. Wheeler; Stanton, Fred E. Moffatt; South Grand Rapids, Henry Clark; Dowagiac, Julius O. Becraft; Arenac, John Stuart; Big Rock, Montmorency county, Jesse D. Rogers; Godfrey, Montmorency county, Henry C. God-frey; Hamblen, Bay county, Fred Erbisch; Willard, Bay county, Frank Linzey; Harbor Springs, A. L. Denel Chebeygan, J. C. Wooster; Midland Alex McGill; West Branch, Myron H

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

James Leroy, aged 13, was drowned while skating at Decatur. Marshall is trying to get the D., T. M. shops away from Tecumseh. A stock company is being formed at

Whitehall to build an opera house. Royal Oak business men are getting easty for a boom and want-a hotel and a sanitarius

Arlie Iverson, aged 18, skated into a hole on Donneli's lake, near Vandalia, and was drowned.

Thos. Bradbrook, an aged Englishman, was found so terribly frozen at Bangor that he died. The Chicago & Northwestern will rebuild the burned No. 4 ore dock, at

Escanaba, at a cost of \$250,000. The Bank of Vassar has followed the ead of Detroit banks and reduced interest on savings to 3 per cent.

Joseph Lindley, the pioneer shoe dealer of Ionia, was found dead in bed. Twenty-seven wildcats, have been silled in Arenac county in two months. Joseph Hilberbraudt, a farmer near Saginaw, was thrown under a wagon and perhaps fatally crushed.

The Moore Telephone Co. manufac tures its own telephones and has a circuit comprising 36 towns in the 'thumb." The second trial of Mrs. Rose Sellect it Adrian, on the charge of burning

her divorsed husband's sawmill at Clayton, ended in an acquittal. By the removal of the dam at Eaton Rapids, Duck lake has been lowered three feet and several hundred acres of

good land will be reclaimed. Chas. Beyer, aged 22, slipped from a chute at Kaiser's icehouse at Adrian fell eight feet and struck on his head and was dead in a short time.

At the meeting of the United State Daughters of 1812 at New York, Mrs. Alfred Russell, of Detroit was elected president of the Michigan society... Hon. Mark S. Brewer, of Pontis has been tendered by the President the position of member of the civil service commission with a salary of \$3,500.

Over 300 residents of Benton Harbor ve signed the petition for a local option election, which will undoubtedly be held: A hot campaign is antici-pated.

Department Commander Bliss reports that G. A. R. posts were organized last month at Mason and Morrice, and John C. Fremont post, Detroit, dis-banded.

is having plans drawn up for a new opera house, worth at least \$25,000. The Calumet & Heels mine company vill give a site Arthur Jackel, aged 12, was drowned

at Manistee while trying to skate before the ice had formed solid again after having been broken up by an F. & P. M. steamer.

R. S. N. Simons, a traveling man of Neenah, Wis., was laid up with rheumatism at Menominee, despondent, be committed spicide by

the laudanum route. Tecumseh feels assured that the car shops and roundhouse of the Lims Northern railroad will be located there as they have raised the \$14,000 bonu asked by the company.

Carl Heiden, aged 25, Rivers, started home from a school exhibition and was last seen crossing the ice. Tracks were found, as well as his cap, but no trace of his body.

Encs Putusm, one of the best known ousiness men of Grand Rapids, president of the board of public works and president of the Grand Rapids National bank, died very suddenly, aged 65. Anthony Remus, sged 21, a young Polish laborer, was shot and killed by Patrolman C. J. Somerville, at Detroit when resisting arrest and trying, with several of his friends, to "do up" the fficer. Somerville has been exonersted by his superior officers.

armory with a scating expacity of The order known as the Prudent Patricians of Pompeii is to erect the building. Companies E and D, Third infantry, M. N. G, have agreed o the plans and will have an armory in the building.

Prosecuting Attorney Gilbert, of Bay county, and Prosecuting Attorney Snow, of Arenac county, have completed the settlement between the two counties for alleged back taxes due . Arenge county beat Bay in one suit, but now turns eround and pays Bay \$4,000.

A consolidated statement showing the condition of the 177 state banks and three trust companies of Michigan at the close of the year makes a very gratifying showing. As compared with the report of one year ago the savings deposits have increased \$6,020. 130.11, and commercial deposits \$2,-51.318.90

collision near Dirmingham last month has been claimed by death. Mrs. Chas where she had been taken after the nt She anthony for

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

PUNCENT PARAGRAPHS RICKED PROMISCOUSLY.

China Yields to the Bemand of Germany and Gives Up Kino-Chou and Sur roundings - Other Eastern News-Durrant, the Murderer, Hanged.

China Has to Bend the Knee

spatches from Berlin and Pekin state that an understanding has been reached between Germany and China egarding the cession of Kiao-Chou bay to the former. It is intended by the cession to render possible for Germany the fulfillment of her just wish for the possession of a base for trade and navigation in Chinese waters. Germany is at liberty to erect on the ceded territory all the necessary buildings and establishments, and to take the measures required for their protection. The ceded territory compris the whole of the inner basin of Kiso Chou bay, so far as the high-water line. the larger headlands situated south and north of the entrance of the bay, to the point where they are nat urally bounded by mountain range and also the islands situated within and in front of the bay. No obstacles are to be raised by China to any meas ures Germany deems necessary for the regulation of the water courses.

If for any cause Kiao-Chou bay should prove unsuitable for the objects Germany has in view, China, after arriving at an understanding with Ger many, will cede another piece of terri-tory on the coast which Germany may regard as more suitable for her purpose.

Notes on the Eastern Situation

The London Daily Graphic calls the seizure of Kiao-Chou "a felonious act." e idea of an alliance with Great Britain is reported to have excited in-tense enthusiasm in Japan. The Marquis Ito's cabinet, it is added, will endeavor to promote an Anglo Japanese alliance.

Special dispatches from Shanghai say that J. McLeavy Brown, the British Korean customs agent at Seoul, maintains a firm hold of his post, and that M. Alexieff, the Russian agent, who has been endeavoring to supplant him, has been unable to obtain control of the finances, owing to the fact that all the funds are vested in Mr. Brown's name in the Hong Kong bank at Shanghai, which institution honors

Mr. Brown's signature only.

There is a general feeling in England, and it is reflected on the London stock exchange, that the situation in far east is improving. It is considered settled that the proposed Chinese loan of \$80,000,000 will be guaranteed by he British government.

-Big Silver Conference.

Leaders of the various parties advo cating the free coinage of silver met in ence at Washington in the committee room of Senator Jones of Ar kansas, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and there were present in addition to Senator Jones Senator Butler, of North Carolina chairman of the national committee of the Populist party; Hon. A. P. Towne, the silver Republican party: Senator White Cor Marcus Daly, Democrats: Senators Teller, Pettigrew, Cannon and Mantle and Rep. Hartman, silver Republicans, and Senator Allen, Populist. Preliminary plans were formed for the connat campaign and there was a tendency toward the organization of a new silver party for the campaign of 1900.

Estimates on Our '98 Wheat Crop. Final returns make the area of winter wheat in the United States 26.663 000 as compared with 23,930,000 acres harvested last year, an increase of 11.4 per cent. Favorable weather during December improved the condition of wheat. The present average is 87.8 per cent, indicating an aggregate winter wheat yield in the neighborhood of 390,000,000 bu. According to the Jan uary returns there are 240,000,000 bu. of wheat held on farms, which is 41.3 per cent of last year's production The present estimated supply of wheat in all portions of the country is 315, 000.000 bu. Domestic requirements for bread to next July, 150,000,000 bu., and, for spring seeding, 20,000,000 by plus for export during the ensuing six months, and for home reserves at the end of June of 145,000,000 bu.

William Henry Theodore Durrant Blauche Lamont in the Emanuel Bay tist church at San Francisco, has ex piated his crimes on the gallows. He cended the scaffold calmly, following Fr. Lagan, who administered to his spiritual wants, he having been baptized into the Catholic faith earlier the day. He made a brief speech in quiet tones asserting his innocence cuted him, mentioning especially the press of San Francisco. His last words were: "I am innocent." His death appeared to be painless. After the drop Durrant did not struggle. In 15 minntes he was cut down. The neck was broken by the fall.

Two Indians Burned at the Stake. A mob of 30 white settlers chained Lincoln McGelsy and Palmer Samson young Seminoles of good families, to s tree near Maud postoffice, Seminole nation, I. T., and burned them to death Frank Leard, whose husband cultivates land leased from the Seminoles. order of Mrs. Leard and impli of three other Seminoles and so of whitee are hunting them.

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DOINGS OF CONGRESS. Paragraphic Chronicle of the Acts of

the Nation's Lawmakers.
Upon reassembling after the holiday recess the Senate took up the bill to Benn. provide for taking the next census. the principal points of discussion being the desire of some Senators to place the census bureau appointments under the civil service law, and the effort of Mr. Hale, of Maine, to reduce "to reasonable proportions" the topics to be handled by the census. In replytto a request from the Senate for information Secretary of State Sherman rec-ommended that certain persons in his department be exempt from the classi ed service. Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri thought that as the President has full power to make such exemptions the equest of Secretary Sherman for congress to take upon itself this power was presumptious, at least. The House also got into a civil service debate on the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill. It was apparent that the discussion was sure to be lengthy one as many interested repre sentatives gave notice of their intention to speak on the subject. The House is divided into three parts on the civil service question those who favor the law as it stands; those who would

A bill to consolidate the Indian Ter-ritory with Oklahoma Territory has been introduced in the House by Delegate Callahan, of Oklahoma. Rep. Hepburn, of Iowa, tras declined

ally modify it.

to be considered a candidate for the racancy on the interstate commerce commission.

repeal it, and those who would materi

A bill has been introduced in the House for eight new revenue cutters for the treasury department While other nations have been com-

plaining against the terms of the Dingley tariff hill Great Britain has been quietly negotiating for a reciprocity treaty under the provisions of the bill. The Senate committee on military affairs has ordered a favorable report

on the bill increasing the military force of the country to the extent of two regiments of artillery. Congressman Brucker, of Michigan, has announced himself as one of the strongest opponents of the Lodge immigration bill upon the floor of the

The secretary of the treasury has sent to congress deficiency estimates of appropriations for the current fiscal year and for prior years, for the several department, aggregating \$19,607 and for the postal service aggregating \$676,750 payable from the

Senators Thurston, Carter and White, constituting the sub-committee on Alaska of the Senate committee on territories, have decided to recommend that the territory be given three udges instead of one and that the judges be authorized to appoint United states commissioners. A delegate to

congress may also be recommended.

Rep. Howe, of New York, has introduced a civil service bill designed to protect war "veterans in the government service. It gives preference to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors in appointment, retention and promotion in all departments and branches. Physical impairment, not in fact incapacity, will not disquality for they shall have business capacity for the office, and pensioners employed at the control of the office, and pensioners employed at the control of the office, and pensioners employed at the control of the office, and pensioners employed at the control of the control a salary of \$1,200 a year or over

Sherman Names Cuban Bellef Committee Secretary of State Sherman has issued a proclamation conveying the heartfelt thanks of the Cuban sufferers who have been relieved by the kindness and generosity of American citizens, and has appointed a central Cuban relief committee, with headquar ters in New York City, composed of Stephen E. Barton, chairman, second vice-president of the American National Red Cross; Charles A. Schieren reasurer, a member of the New York Chamber of Commerce, and Louis Klopsch, proprietor of the Christian Herald. It will be the office of the committee to receive and forward to the United States consul-general at plies as may be contributed.

An Indian Uprising Threats Dispatch from Muskoges, I. T., say that an alarming state of riot prevail in the Seminols nation and unless immediate steps are taken by the United States authorities a bloody Indian uprising may result. This on account of the burning of two Indians by whites for the murder and outrage of Mrs. Leard.

Secretary Alger Grows Worse The members of the family and immediate friends of Secretary Alger are seriously disturbed about his illuess. His physicians now fear that ha has typhoid faver. Gen. Alger has been ill for a month. At first it was thought he was suffering from the grip and he was treated accordingly.

White Woman Killed by an Indian. Mrs. Julia Leard, a white woman, vas clubbed to death by four Seminole Indians in the presence of her children, at her home near Maud, I. T. While the woman was dying the brutes ravished her.

The Mississippi legislature elected Hon. H. D. Money to succeed the late U. S. Senator George. Wm. J. Bryan and wife arrived hom after their trip to Mexico, and were stically received.

The present enrollment at the Dayon Soldier's home is 5,867; total number sick 909; number absent with

It is said that Gen. Sagua, operating in Santiago de Cuba has he to seree with his superior officers and will return to Spain. A dispatch from Thomseville,

reports that Major Butterworth.

there is slight hope of his recove

missioner of patents, is weaker and

A CONGLOMERATE CHRONICLE Two men were instantly killed and another fatally hurt by a fall of rock in the Penn slate quarry at Slatington.

Maryland Republicans, who control the state legislature have split on the selection of a successor to U.S. Senator Gorman and a Democrat may yet be

Wm. M. Greene, general manager of resident Calloway, of the N Plate road.

Alexander Carter, a white citizen of Greenville, Tenn., killed his wife and 19-year-old daughter, with an ax. while they slept, and then shot and killed himself.

The rush to the Klondike has set in bigger than expected at this date. So any are at Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma, that the steamers are all sailing away packed.

Capt.-Gen. Blanco is said to have given up all hope of the success of peace in Cuba and has called upon Spain for 100,000 more men and large quantities of supplies

An explosion of 1,500 quarts of nitro-glycerin, near Booth, O., an oil town, blew into atoms an oil well shooter named Stephen Wilson, of Toledo, and wiped out of existence a team of horses and wagon.

The Cramps will build five new 5,000 ton 16-knot twin-screw steamers for the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co. Next to the St. Louis and St. Paul they will be the largest merchant steamers built in the United States. President McKinley has asked Joséph

Smith, director of the bureau of American republics, to pay a visit of several weeks to Cuba to observe the way autonomy works on the island. Smith's intimate relations with the President adds special significance to the appointment. The interstate commerce

now has under consideration a plan to compel the Canadian railroads t equalize their rates to shippers from point to point in the United States under a section of the law which provides that otherwise goods in bond shall be subject to duty. The Swedes seem inclined to take advantage of Russian pre-occupation

in the far east to reopen bostilities with Norway. When the relations be-tween the two countries were strained in 1896 it became evident that Russia was inclined to aid. Norway in exchange for the cession of Finmark, including the port of Hammerfest. Maj. Moses P. Handy died at Augusta, Ga., where he was staving for his health. The remains were taken

to Berlin, Md., for burial, Maj. Handy

was stricken with the illne

ended with his death; while

preparing to leave Paris for America after completing his work as U. S. commissioner to the world's exposition of 1900. The report of Special Agent Avery to the secretary of the treasury on the production of tin and terne plates in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, shows that

that the insurgents of Santiago do Cuba province will not accept auto-ony. When he was in Spain he did not realize that the insurgents in the the province had such strength

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK. New York—Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Best grades...\$4 8 05 15 \$175 \$5 20 \$155 Lower grades...\$ 0 04 75 3 50 5 50 390 Chicago-Detroit-Buffalo-Cleveland-Best grades...4 25@4 50 4 25 5 25 3 65 Lower grades...2 50@4 00 3 00 4 00 3 50 Cincinnati—
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*Detroit—Hay, No.1 timothy, 8850 per ton.
Fotatoes, 50c per by. Live Poultry, turkeys, 8c per lb; chickens, 6c; ducks, 7c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 5c per dox. Butter, dairy, 15c per lb; creamery, 25c. Cleveland 1 @91 Pittsburg 93 @93

BEVIEW OF TRADE.

The year opens with a tone of quiet confidence pervading nearly all branches of business, with encouraging activity in the iron trade, a resumption of work by many thousands of industrial employes in the western glass industry, a largely reduced volume of business failures compared with corresponding periods in preceding years, and a general outlook certainty not inferior to any previous year at this time. Distributive trade has naturally been rather slow pends stock kuffing and the return of traveling salesmen to the field. Industrial activity is a special feature unconfined to any one section, but specially notable in the west. Unseasonable weather in the northwest checks distribution, but collections are reported good. Sales of southern iron are large.

Isabella county supervisors have ordered the prosecuting attorney to col-lect \$13,449.25 from Treasurer Brubaker and his bondsmen. The money was deposited in the banks at Shepherd ad Mt. Pleasant which afterward failed.

The towboat Percy Kelsey, of Pittsburg, blew up while going down Ohio river, near-Glenfield, Pa., five of the crew were inch The boat was literally blown to piece and the tow of seven barges so and lost The explosion was beard

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 4898.

agine. In the cellar or in the attic: Plant is entirely willing to have a reunited party in New York. All he the woman who is the mistress of the asks is that the republicans that do not house. She may be the wife of a laapprove of his leadership, that are opboring man, or she may have what we posed to his methods, that want the party rid of bossism, shall simply drop about the strata of the rocks from the their foolish opposition and come to Alps to the Rocky mountains, and yet his support. Now, could anything be not be aware that her house stands on nore reasonable? -

Students of South American politics are not necessarily given over to unjust conclusions, but there are some 'signs" that they know never fail. For instance, when the press dispatches announced that "large shipments of arms and specie are being sent to the republic of Colombia," it is perfectly clear that a Colombian election is coming

The New York state forest preserv board has practically completed its purchases under the \$1,000,000 appropriation made by the last legislature. The board has expended \$940,-000, with which it purchased 250,000 acres of land within the boundaries of the Adirondack state park. The expense attached to such purchases was \$15,000. The average price paid was \$3.50 per acre. The lands acquired include many of the choicest primevaltracts in the north woods. The \$60,000 remaining of the appropriation will be used to clear up outstanding adverse tax titles.

A competent witness, connected with a state board of charities, lately sail tact with the legislature of the commonwealth in which he lives convince him that the moral tone of legislators and legislation is improving and not deteriorating. The legislative corrup-tion which actually exists is a menace to the republic but it does not help matters to exaggerate the evil and fancy it where it does not exist. people believe every evil report they hear. Accused persons should be presumed to be innocent until they are proved guilty-even such, maligned creatures as judges, senators and con-

The so called "bye elections" in England, by which are meant the scatter ing elections to fill vacant seats in the House of Commons, which occur from time to time between the general elections, are always watched with interst as indications of public sentiment. There have been twenty-two such elections since the general parliamentary election of 1895, in which the Conservatives won their great victory. As a fourteen Conservatives eight Liberals have been replaced by thirteen Liberals and nine Conserva tives. A Conservative majority of 6,025 in these twenty-two constituencies has en changed lute a Liberal majority

No system of national quarantine, no natter how thorough, can prove effective so long as the vellow plague is allowed to breed at our very door a Ev en national quarantine cannot keep inventions; but the general-increase of such functions is strikingly shown to away from our southern coasts the contagion that flies in the air or creeps in on the sluggish West Indian fogs blown inland. Quarantine does not past hundred years. The particulars are many and entertaining. Profesprevent the spread of yellow fever in a climate where the conditions are ripe for it, and we cannot keep the germs away from our coasts so long as the fever is allowed to breed and grow in can reasonably fail to gain new re-Cuba, where it exists from year's end to year's end. We must be able to root it out and destroy it in its breeding hope for the next century. grounds. It must be stamped out of ana and other Cuban ports before quarantine can prove effective.

If it is somebody else that rides it we are quite sure to call it a hobby, but if tt be our own selves who amble along in this fashion, we are apt to dignify our steed by the name of a very strong bent or an enthusiastic inclination. We are quite apt to apply the terms or "opinionated idiot" to "crank" those who oppose our pet theories, forgetting that we, in our turn, may be even more intolerant of theirs. It is most difficult thing for the ordinary man to maintain what would be called a rational equilibrium. The tendency to extremes is so strong in the average character that often insensibly drifts into arbitrary holdings of beliefs and ideas, and is either unable or unwilling to allow that other manners and methods can be even approximately correct. Hobbies are very comfortable and desirable things if one rides m with a tight rein and sufficient intelligence to keep them from prancing over other people's preserves. But the hobby that lifts its heels whenever it comes near to any of our special friends, or that threws dust in the eyes of the community at large, and mud spatters everything that passes by It, is simply a nuisance, and it and its rider ought to be impounded until they are somewhat tamed down or at least taught the wholesome lesson of respect for the rights of others.

The emperor of Germany has been distinguishing himself of late in his conduct of foreign anairs. Just about two years ago came his message congratulation to Paul' Kruger, and then he has been striking swashbuckler attitudes all over the map. In the spring he directed the campaign against Greece and gloried in the Moslem triumph, under German drillmasters, over Christian civilization; and now within two weeks he has seized territory in China and trained his guns upon a city of the West Indies.

The latest cure for a rattlesnake bite is coal oil. When bitten upon the hand, place it in a vessel blied with oil and the poison will come out and rise to the surface of the liquid. I have seen that done several times, and know it to be a sure cure.

Governor Bradley's daughter says she would rather break a bottle of igne than a bottle of whisky ov champagne than a bettleship Kentucky. or the pow of the battleship Kentuckian. uld most any other Kentuckian When the bottle is broken its contents

HOUSEHOLD SANITATION.

Some of the Things That Wives and OPPORTUNITY FOR EDUCATION Where does household sanifation begin? asks the American Kitchen Mag-

Tly well? It begins in the mind of

call higher education, and know all

a site so damp that it keeps the in-

mates in a bath of invisible vapor that

is steadily sapping their vital forces,

or that there may be an accumulation

is breeding millions of microbes every

hour and sending them up through ev-

ery crack and cranny, to prey upon their human victims. You say it is

that. It may be his duty to hire a

man to lay a drain, or clean out the

cellar, but the woman must spur him

on to do his duty, for it is she who

stays at home and must bear these ill

effects perpetually. If you do not be-

lieve that these vapors and emanations

can rise through floors and walls and

carpets, open a bottle of ether or boil

a few onions in your cellar and then

go to your attic. Your sense of smell

will convince you. If you went to the

Nashville fair you probably, looked at

Dr. Kinazoun's illuminated lantern

slides of the bacilli that cause many

of our most deadly diseases. They have

to be magnified 2,560,000 times in sur-

face (1,600 diameters) to be as large

as a common pea, yet they are as dis-

tinet and dissimilar as potatoes, tur-

ern science. Next, women should

study the ways of defending their

children from all the contagious dis-

courge now so successfully combated

that, if the anti-toxin is used within

the first twenty-four hours after the

commencement of the attack, scarcely

one dies, we may hope for still better

The Present Scope of Government

An entertaining, and at the same

time instructive, sketch in the At-

lantic is that by Professor Eugene

and controlled by government, from

the rising of the sun unto the going

down of the same, and afterwards-

even in his sleep. Many of the in-

stances are cases caused by modern

have been rapid and regular for the

sor Wambaugh expects such Increase

to continue hereafter, but gives his

reasons for believing all will go well,

and that upon examination no one

spect for popular institutions and nev

Continuing his brilliant literary

Atlantic to his Parisian visit.

brings vividly before the reader Victor

Hugo as erator at the Voltaire Cen-

tenary; Louis Blanc in the same of-

fice at a Rousseau celebration, with

the tremendous effect produced upon

the audience by the Marseillaise; an

exciting day at the Chamber of Depu-

other notabilities. The article is pi-

quant as well as valuable, both in mat-

Gold in Ancient Ireland

Ireland of prehistoric times was the

irish gold antiques being contained in

the museum of the Royal Irish Acad-

emy alone, while the British museum

gold antiques illustrative of British

college, Dublin, has many fine exam-

ples, and there are large private col-

localities in Ireland, and the ancient

miners may have had sources of sup-

ply that are now worked out or lost.

Burled the Dog by Its Master.

John P. Smith of Muncie, Ind., died

seven years ago. One of his last re-

buried at the foot of his grave when

it died. The animal's death occurred

a few days ago and Mrs. Smith placed

the body in a coffin and had it buried

Trouble in the Parker Family.

(From Town Topics.)

Willis-Parker's salary was doubled

a short time ago, so I hear. Wallace

trouble. Willis-How's that? Wallace

or Kick of the O

-Yes, it was; but it got him in lots of

The offensive weapon of the ostrich

is his leg. He can kick as hard as a

mule and it is a remarkable fact that

his kick is forward, never backward.

as her husband wished.

-His wife found it out.

was that his pet dog should be

lections. Native gold occurs in seven

Trinity

gold country of Europe. In no other

country, at any rate, has so

history are entirely Irish

dinners and meetings with

ter and manner.

Colonel Thomas Wentworth

vernment. He shows how every

Wambaugh on the Present Scope

citizen is unconsciously encompa

and diphtheria, that swift

their human victims.

vegetable debris in the cellar that

In the cellar or in the attic?

Form Crops That Can Be Properly Brown Description of the Beautiful Meenery-The Musical Kananks-First Oultivation of Sugar.

FFERED IN THE ISLANDS.

HOMES

IN HAWAII

Much as has been written concerning Hawaiian scenery, it is a subject about which literature can never be exhausted. People of all nations and of all climates are still continuous in their praise of the tropical verdure and scenery that can be found in the midst of the Pacific Ocean. There has been resident in the islands for some time a Scotchman-Mr. Charles H. Ewart, of Dalbeattie, Scotland, whose soul was moved by the beautiful vision which he describes in the following poetic language: the man's business to take care of all "We are in an amphitheater of

mountains rising to an altitude of 3,-000 and 4,000 feet, with a glowing raiment of leaf and blossom from base to summit, sawe in spots where the red earth peeps through the radiant curtain, as a foil to the flames of irridescent greens, and the fire of the blossoms that have enfolded the hills in their shining embrace. Here and there a pinnacle where no plant has found grace to grow, stands out a purple silhouette against the soft blue of a topas-tinted sky. Caves and fissures are cleft in the steeps of these mountain walls, and torn from the nearly perpendicular cliffs which surround it, alone and apart, stands a pillar of stone twenty yards wide at the base, nearly a thousand feet high, and pointing 'Godward through the nips and tomatoes. And don't say that blue, like the spire of some mighty all this talk about bacteria and bacilli cathedral. This monolith carved and and microbes makes you sick and feel fashioned by some bygone convulsion of nature when the hills glared at creepy and crawly all over. There are more of them that are beneficent than that are malignant, and although heaven through folds of flery hair, is swathed in a glorious garment of the science of bacteriology is only two decades old it has already done more green and gold-chequered with the rose and the azure of the bells of the conto abate human suffering and to di-minish the death-rate than any other volvuli that dangle from the cordon of vines that engird it." of the wonderful discoveries of mod-

The valley in the early morning may be clear of mists, and a soft mountain breeze murmuring among the foliage, but at times it is filled with the noisesweeping off one-seventh of the human borne in from the sea, and out of this shimmering sea of mist the towers by anti-toxin. Official reports from and minaretes of the mountains arise of the world show a diminution of draped with garlands of eddying vines. nearly one-half the deaths from this through anti-toxin, and when the

The English language is practically the only language, as a means of com munication or instruction in the Hawallan schools. And here lies the difficulty of the work. Just imagine the teachers of California trying to teach the children of that state through the Arabic language. Yet English is probably as diricult for the children Hawaii as Arabic for those of California. History, literature, natural science and even arithmetic must be aught under great difficulties. Edueative instruction under these conditions is a well-nigh unsolved problem. But conditions are rapidly changing. The English language is coming into use as a means of communication among the graduates of the common schools, many of whom have no other language in common. Thus it is creeping into the homes of the people, even. When the children learn crude Eng. lish from their mothers, the teacher's tasks will be much simplified. For many years there have been schools in Honolulu and Hilo especially adapted to the needs of the children of English-speaking parents. Lately similar een opened in a nümber schools have of other locations, and still others will be opened shortly. These are not essentially different from schools of similar grade in America. A regular public high school is in process of organization in Honolulu, the greater number of the departments being already

in America, and many of its graduates have entered leading colleges on advanced standing. But the English-speaking children do not enjoy a monopoly of the privileges of education beyond the common school course. The Kamehameha schools, with their magnificent equipment and no less magnificent endow ment are open to those of native Hawilan blood and to BO ual training and industrial education are leading features of these schools and few similar schools in America are so well equipped for work son these

in working order. The endowed insti-

tution known as Oahu College has long

offered full preparation for any college

lines. The natives are very fond of music. The guitar on account of the softness of its tone, is their favorite instru-The royal Hawaiian band, which a few years age made a tour through the United States, was composed of native Hawalians, all of whom were accomplished musicians RED FANTON.

How Dailies Fake the News. A curious instance of newspaper faking was discovered in Pittsburg Three evening papers had in



A GLIMPSE OF HAWAITAN SCENERY.

that choke the vale, and blot the sides of the bewildered hills."

Although sugar cane is indigenous in Hawaii, little attempt was made toward its cultivation until 1835, when ties; a Bastille dinner, with private a plantation was started at Kauai, and several sugar mills were built. These Blanc, Hugo, Tourgueneff, About, and mills were worked by the aid of mules and oxen, and the process was slow and laborious. What a contrast to the mills of the present day, where the cane is taken and made into crystals of sugar, There is no royal road to wealth in Hawali, and any one who anticipates such a condition had better blindfolded and pick up dollars in the found; not less than 400 specimens of streets, but no country offers a better opportunity and final feward for honest, earnest and constant labor. Es pecially is this true in the coffee industry. The pretty homes and coffee areas of Olas are an evidence of this. Butter is selling in Hilo at \$1 a roll. L is quoted in San Francisco at 16c. a pound. There every field is as dry as a bone. In Hawaii every field is perpetually green. The dairy business offers a much better opening than any line of merchandising. And as a by-product to the dairy, hogs will pay magnificently. Pork is retailing at 25 cents a pound. The advertising columns of the local papers tell a curl ous story of the strangely backward condition of some of the smaller industries. From Australia: peaches plums, oranges, apples, grapes, nectarines, lemons, celery, cauliflowers, potatoes, cheese, roll butter, crab apples, quinces, onions. These are im-

> and miles distant. The Hawaiian Inspector-General of Schools, Mr. Henry Schiller Townsend, speaking of the educational system of the islands, says that the population of the Hawaiian Islands is small and the school system is necessarily small The total population exceeds one hundred thousand slightly, of which fourteen thousand were attending school at the end of last year. Ten thousand were in the public schools. Fifty-six per cent of all the children attending hool at that time were of native Hawaiian descent, and twenty-five per cent were Portuguess. The remain ing nineteen per cent represents a

ported from a country over two thous-

tending the execution of a murderer Every detail was given, including the onduct and last remarks of the condemned man on the scaffold. The bogus extras were put through the press and stacked up ready to hand out to the newsboys. One paper supplied the newsboys and kept them in room ready for the signal. But it never came. The hanging was postponed. The prisoner never left his Some of the affecting full counts leaked out, and they are highly interesting specimens of the afternoon fake extras.-Ex.

Where He Drew the Line. One of our visitors from the country during Merchants' week became ungry and, going into a restaurant, ordered dinner, says a Boston paper. Being asked by one of the waiters what he would have, he replied: "Oh, bring me a good dinner." The head waiter was consulted, with the result that soup was first placed before the hunman, also celery. He drank his soup and although he eyed the celery suspiciously, he ate that. Then came a dish of spagnetti, and the countryman revolted: "I have drunk your dish h of weeds, but water, eaten your I'll be gol durned if I'm going to eat your worms."

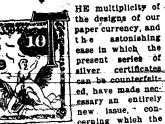
Mr. Sims Reeves, who is now seven y-five, was far in the twenties before his voice developed its power, and he did not always get along smoothly with his teacher, an able but rather brusquemannered man. Once while he was singing a song the teacher shruptly "Stop, sir, you are very interrupted. "And you, sir flat, vesy flat.". sharp, very sharp," retorted the indignant Reeves, as he picked up his music and dashed from the room.

About the Eighty Deep. The surface of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square miles, taking the hole surface of the globe of 197,000, 000 and its greatest depth suppo equals the height of the highest moun tefn, or four miles. The racine occan 78,000,000 square miles, the Atlantic 25,000,000, the Mediterranean L-

BILLS COMING. NEW

A CHANGE IN THE CURRENCY SYSTEM.

nty-Seven Designs to Be Red me of the New Notes to England



new issue, cerning which the following statement is made by Claude M. Johnson, director of the United States Bureau of Engraving and Printing: "The new designs ordered by the secretary of the treasury will for all the greenback issues of the government, namely: \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. A \$1 silver certificate will be recognized from a \$1 United States note not only by the text of the bill but by the color of the seal and the number, which are print ed by the surface process. For in stance, the seal and the number on the United States note will be red, the seal and the number on the silver certificate blue, and the seal and the number on the treasury note some other positive color, easily distinguishable from either blue or red. This will enable the accounting officers of the government,

as well as the banks, to recognize the

character of the note, although the

general design will be the same for

all three, and when all, or most of the

CLAUDE M. JOHNSON, (Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.) ...

paper money now in circulation, is retired and placed under this plan, there will be but nine designs, whereas now we have twenty-seven. I believe that he people will become so much more familiar with these nine designs than they are with the twenty seven now in circulation that the difficulty of sucdessfully passing a counterfeit will be increased materially. The design will be more in accordance with the conventionel bank notes than were the cilvor cartificates recently issued, but H: will be the effort of this bureau to make them as handsome and artistic as possible under the circum It is the desire of the treasury officials and the bankers of the country to have an expanse of exposed paper, a plainly engraved test and large counter que In those all-important but circum

scribed circles of commercial life where

filthy lucra is the chief commodity

dealt in, and where those who handle

it do so behind locked steel doors and

impregnable cage-work barriers, and above statement regarding the new de-

sign for bank bills will be especially welcome. In exact proportion to the amount of gratification the news will afford the legitimate dealers in money will be the unhappiness it will create oug those who tempt fate by counterfelling Uncle Sam's currency. These are the objects at which the treasury department officials have been aiming, and they have succeeded well, for ev ery one who has seen the designs for the new bills declares that for simplicity and uniformity they are super-ior to snything hitherto turned out by the bareau of engraving. Beginning with the small and humble one dollar note, which will be the denomination most familiar to the majority of the people, this will be in appearance one of the most patriotic of bills. In the foreground will perch the American eagle, a bird whose widespread wing are a welcome sight to every patriotic American citizen at any time, and will be especially so when seen on the new one dollar bill. In the background is the dome of the capitol and over all Mosta the Stars and Stripes. The design is an exceedingly pretty as well as a patriotic one. The design for the new two-dollar bill has not yet been quite completed, but this much is known, that the most conspicuous part of it will be a portrait of George Washington in the lower center. Supporting the portrait of the father t his country will be two partially draped figures in a reclining attitude. This design is not unlike that of the \$2 ertificates now in use. All the other bills are faced like Bank of Eng. land notes, their backs being green. The idea of treasury officials having to reduce the twenty-seven designs at present in circulation, consisting of greenbacks, Sherman notes and

silver certificates, to an few designs as possible, the simpley expedient has been resorted to of making all bills of me particular denomination alike, and making the difference between the one and two-dollar bill as marked as pos sible, and the difference between the five and ten-dollar bill and the other Renominations so plain that the design alone will enable every one handling money to recognize the various de nominations without further scrutiny. It has been decided with regard to the Schiller, Heine and other gre back of the notes to have them nearly ers. The dramatists selected for tr all alike. Green will continue to be ment-are Wildenbruch, Sudermann and the prevailing color, so that the time-honored name of "greenbacks," by which Americans have been accustom. duction. The Submerged Ball, ed to refer to their paper currency, is stirred the German people as in no danger of being retired. One has moved them since the appearance of the submerged being retired. very marked improvement that the new hill will have in comparison with the fully compares and contrasts the sold is that on the broad expanse of worse of these three mee. green there will be a large white piniss motive

portent matter to the accress citizen, but nevertheless it will cause a decpet wait to be heard in the camp of the counterfeiters than anything else about the new bills. For years experts have been wrestling with the problem of how to assure the instant detection of the absence of silk threads, a peculiatity of genuine notes with which counterfeiters have always had trouble. Experts have agreed that this white space n the green back of the bill will ef fectually solve the problem, as the absence of the threads is plainly noticeable on white space. Although the designs have practically been decided upon, and will take the shape described above, the new bills will not be ready for circulation for several months. The getting out of new money is necessaried, have made nec. ly a slow process, and it is well for honest men that it is so. The engrav ing of United States bills, in the elaborate manner that is necessary, is not rwork of days or of weeks, but ... nonths. It will probably be at least six or eight months before the engravers will have completed their work or the new bills, and a further time will elapse before they can be printed and dried ready for circulation.

> THE WORLD'S POPULATION. It Could All Find Standing Room of

One of England's Shires. England today contains 30,000,0% people, but it has trebled its population in the course of a century, inas much as the population was 10,000,000 on the accession of the Hangverian dynasty, says London Tit-Bits. the time of the great revolution in 1688 England contained 5,500,000, while London, now 5,500,000, contained only 500,000 inhabitants. It further appears that the entire population of the country was under 1,000,000 when the "Domesday Book" was compiled shortly after the Norman conquest. Other nations are more or less amenable to the same principle of increase, dern ideas of the vast populations of antiquity are far from being correct In spite of the grossly exaggerated statistics of Josephus, the site of Jerusalem and the course of its ancient walls, which can easily be traced, prove that the holy city could never have accommodated more than 100,000 people while the outer walls of Rome, still standing, indicate that the ancient poplation of the eternal city could not even in its palmy days, have exceeded 1,000,000. Westward the star of civlization takes its course is a truth confirmed by the history of the ancient world and set forth in the rise and fall of the successive empires of China, India, Assyria, Babylonia, Egypt, Greece and Rome. The westward trend of Aryan families of Celts, Teutons and Slave in prehistoric times points to an eastern origin of the primitive nations that gathered strength as they marched toward the lands of the se ting sun, and it now appears highly probable that the bulk of the world's population had congregated around the

due waters of the Mediterranean when Greece and Rome were in the meridian of their power. The numerical strength of these nations was not great, and modern ideas of the vast population of the ancient world are more fanciful than real. From the foregoing considerations it would appear that the regular home troops of ne British army, numbering about 100,000 men, could find standing room on four acres of ground, a space equal to that of Trafalgar square, London while the entire force of voluntares in this country, numbering about 250,000, could be accommodated in Lord's cricket ground. The 5,500,000 poople of London could easily stand in Esgent's park, while the 40,690,000 of the united kingdom could be packed to gether in a space within range of 3 cannon that can are the distance of a mile. The present population of the world could stand in Middlesen, while all who have ever lived since the Chrisencerned, have found emple standing room in England.

ANCIENT CRAVES.

Excavations have shown the man ner of burying which prevailed is old



TOMB AT CARTHAGE. Carthage. A recently found tomb is in the form of a tent, half-carved, halfbuilt in the side of a face of rock. The Carthaginians placed their dead n these strong receptacles and knew they were secure.

Three German Dramatist A timely and pertinent paper by J. Firman Cour, in the Atlantic, un the title of Three Contemporary German Dramatists, treats of the pres literary movem is taking dramatic form, and out of which there promises to grow & see ond period of rare literary productive ness. Mr. Coar likens the pr movement to the "Storm and Street period of the latter part of the las century, out of which arose Goethe us, all of the first rank, and Hauptm the last of whom, by his re-"The Submerged Bell," has of Gothe's "Faust."

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motives that underlie th

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QUESTS MUST EAT CHICKEN. Queer Provision of a Will Affecting & know of many wills in which

there are some queer provisions," said a well-known lawyer in an uptown ho tel the other evening, according to the New York Advertiser, "but the most curious will I ever heard of relates to a small roadhouse I visited while out driving last week. The house is on the Hackensack plank road in New Jersey. Stopping there for dinner, I ordered a good meal, and when it was served a small roast chicken was brought with it. 'I did not order that, complained. I know you did not. replied the walter, "but you will have to cat it. I was surprised, but ato the chicken. I noticed that chicken was served to every customer who ordered dinner. Later I asked the proprietress why it was done. 'Well, you see, she replied, 'my father owned this place for many years. He was incr-dinately fond of chicken. When he died he put it in his will that whoever succeeded him here must have roast chicken for dinner every day. In case his successor should fall to do so for two consecutive days he ordered that the property go to charity. I took the place after his death, and I have been serving chicken every day since. Several of the charitable organizations that would get the property if the provision of the will were violated watch me closely. To prevent any basis for an action at law I make all of my customers eat chicken. Some of them oblect, but they give in when I insist."

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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D. BLOSBER.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1898.

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

Brief News Items.

The racket store has a new advertise

Hacuseler has a new advertisement this

week.

It rained hard yesterday morning and afternoon,

Read Schaible's new advertisement on

the 5th page.

We had a downright thunder storm

Wednesday morning.

A real good run of sleighing would

The A. O. U. W. had a blow-out Tues

day evening, at their half.

The fire company had the engine ou Monday night, for practice.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M. initiated a candidate Monday evening. The farmers' club have a plenic dinner

at M. B. Wallace's, tomorrow.

The boys and girls have had good

times skating, the past two weeks.

Robison & Koebbe's advertisement this week will please you, so will their goods.

Rows and Bollinger's auction of stock, farming tools, etc., takes place next Wednesday.

J. Boller & Co., advertise a closing out sale this week. Here's a chance to save money.

The tableaux alone in Jephthah and his Daughter, will be worth the price of admission.

Subject of discourse in the universalist church next Sunday morning: Are uniyersaling christians?

The frogs have appeared. At least there is a goodly number of them in Hacuseler's show window.

There seems to be a scarcity of good dry wood in market. Farmers can get good prices for good wood.

The entertainment given for the universalist church Tuesday evening, was well attended and much enjoyed.

Youun, Marx & Co., have an advertisement of their annual inventory sale this work, which should be read by

People from the country who wish to
see the cantata of Jophthah and his
Danghter, can secure reserved scate is
advance at no extra charge.

Much is said is the papers about township library books being read. We can pally speak for Manchester, where a great number of people are regular patrons of

We don't know as that has had anything to do with it, but since the hanging of Durant was pronounced certain, there has been a great display of necktics in

We advertised a shawl found last week.

Beveral parties have called, claiming that
they have lost a shawl, and finally the
owner came. Why not advertise for

what you wish?

When the cantain, Jephthah and his Daughter, was given in Clinton, the ladies in the audience all removed their hats. A similar request will be made here, we understand.

J. A. Smith of Napoleou was in town
Tuesday and made arrangements to work
Milo Rowe's farm and have charge of
the milk route. He has the appearance
of a business man and we wish him

It the old saying, "A winter's for will freeze a dog," be true, we advise our readers to keep the pet canines blanketed or in the house, for a thick for earth Tacaday sight and Wadnesday morning.

The trading stamp business seems to have died a natural death, at least so far, as this town is concerned. Well, it, was a nuisance anyway, save one of our merchants who has tried it to his entire

L. Whitney Watkins, a member of the programme committee, and manager of the Norvell farmers' institute to be held at Norvell on Friday the Stat, called at our office Monday aftersoon, and left an order for programme.

Those who usually scarce a quantity of ice for use through the animmer, have their houses filed. We do not know how many thousand tous have been put up, but the quality is fine and most of the customers feel that they got it in the

Mes. Geo. Schumsober, who lives one mile south of Bridgewater Station, has reated her farm to her you and will sell at public another on the place, on Thursday, Jan'y 17, at 10 o'clock a. m., a large amount of stock, farming took, hay, write, etc., F. D. Merithew is the ano-

We yenters the secretor, partly founded upon personal observation and from what revelled near tell nearbest our more densits take more pains in densiting their windows than they do in any other town to the state, of twiste. And have been palled a personal of twister. And have been appreciate, A well writtee, well displayed advantament in the Exceptant, will be song upd read by handreds who all their find what goods you have

CHOICE GLEANINGS.

ews from Hillside, Valley and Plain. Of

NORVELL.

Mrs. Geo. Frey is on the sick list.
The celery company filled their ice hour

Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Newcomb of Brooklyn' visited at Dr. Hyndman's last Saturday.

W. Wallace and Will Gordon, of Saline, are visiting at Sime Wheston's this week.

Several of our young people attended the club party at Napoleon, last Friday night.

was entertained by Mrs. John Donabue, last Friday.

Was. Zimmerman has rented the Don

Palmer farm for one year, and commence
his duties April 1st.

Miss Florence Poucher of the Pierce dis

trict, Sharon, was the guest of Mrs. John Kay, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. H. Bockwith of Seginaw, is visiting at Henry Bookwith's. The doctor will

join her the last of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Spokes went to Saline last Seturday, so attend the funeral of Mrs. Dexter

Briggs, which was held on Sunday.

The ice-company intended to ship 40 carloads of their product to Toledo, on

Thursday, but owing to the change in the weather it had to be postponed.

The band will present "Tony, the Convict" at the town half on Saturday evening, and there should be a full house to see it.

Orchestral music will be furnished, and the

east of characters is all local talent.

Mrs. Scutt, one of our oldest citizens, died at her daughter's home in Napoleon, on Tuesday, and was buried in our cemetery Thursday afternoon. She leaves a bost of friends who will ever remember her as a

close christian friend.

The lecture at the hall Tuesday evening by W. N. Ferris of Big Rapids, was well attended and was a talk well worth going a good ways to hear. The concert will be given Feb. 4, at the hall, under the direction of Wm. M. Redfield, Jackson's most famous musician, and no doobt it will be a

SHABON.

Mrs. Jennie Calhman is at Wm. Camp-

bell's.

Josish Sloat has bought the Frank Merithew farm.

Arnold H. Kuhi has bought what was formerly the Wm. Graham farm.

Mr. & Mrs. Roberts of Jackson have been

Mr. & Mrs. Roberts of Jackson have been guests of Mr. & Mrs. James Tracey.

Mr. & Mrs. Jones of the village have been

Mrs J. G. Leland of Kirkwood, Mo., arrived here Toesday to visit her parents.

Mrs. Virgil Pock and Miss Ella Rose, of Grass Lake, were in town last Wednesday. Mr. & Mrs. Ran. Watkins of Dakota visited at Edward Lockwood's over Sunday.

Mrs. Phoebe J. Ayres started Monday to visit relatives in the northern part of the state.

Will Obborn of Jackson came here Wed-

Will Orborn of Jackson came here Wed needay to see his mother, who is gradually failing.

Frank Smith delivered a fine lot of lamb to Jud Austin, at Norvell, for shipment Saturday.

Mrs. H. Dewey, who went to Jackson last week, returned Monday, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Osborn.

There was a good attendance at the missionary meeting at Mrs. John Jones last week. Rev. Shier officied prayer, responsive reading by the society, led by Mrs. Wm. R. Mount; interesting letters read by Miss Atice Bowers. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. K. Fellows, the first Wednesday in February, assisted by Miss Bowers and Mrs. Chas Pardes.

IRON CREEK.

Fred Parker of Norvell spent Sauday a

Mrs. J. D. Bauer visited at Ypsilanti the fore part of the week.

The Misses Mithrie of Mershall, v

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Dorr of north Shares

Mrs. Wm. Moore of Orleans, Ionia counts has been visiting at W. E. Pesse's the pas

A large party of young people gave Charley Stringham a surprise last Friday sysolog.

Albert D. English attended the session of Hillsdale quarterly meeting of free baptists, at Reading, Friday and Saturday.

St Beading, Friday and Saturday.

A social under the auspices of the A.C.

E. society, will be held at the home of
Albert and Lucy English, Friday evening

Relatives and friends to the number of 40, met at D. M. Alvord's last Thursday, to relebrate his mother's, Mrs. E. M. Alvord's,

South birthday.

L. Whitney Watkine returned from Lansing last Saturday. He may be called north very Jose, to take part in the prosecution of

Violators of the game laws.

There are afne cases of diphtheris at John Grouman's, eight of which are children of his, and the young man Graf of Jackson, whom it is claimed had the disease there and brought if here. He is again sick. A designest of Mr. Grossman, who lives in Jackson, came here to take ears of the sick,

Contrary to bur announcement, we shall be open every day until further notice. 25 per cent, discount on all well mattle fab. in. G. H. Form.

BRIDGEWATER:

Heary Palmer went to Brooklyn Tuesday

on business."

Charles Baible from Germany, is visiting

his aunt, Mrs. Jacob Blum.

Christ, Schmidt and brother, of Cfintor visited at Jacob Blum's, Sunday.

School in district No. 1 began on Monday, with Arton Yokom of Manchester, teacher. James Martin and Engune Coe paid their drain tax under protest, and there is likely to be a legal contest over drain No. 1, the outlet to Columbia lake.

Several of our young people attended the lub party at Napoleon, last Friday night.

Mrs. Juliad Aylsworth of Wamplers take will complete the work soon.

When they went to build a fire at the

enter school, Monday m

found that the building had been broken into and a fire built, probably by tramps.

The Lake Shore railway company has not succeeded in putting in a culvert to carry off the water at Columbia lake, although an attempt has been made, and the farmets in the neighborhood are going to

BROOKLYN

see what the drain commissioner can de

Mrs. R. M. Johnston has returned from

Mrs. Andrew Springer is visiting in Jackson.

Miss Blanche Coulson is teaching in the

E.D. Main visited relatives in Jackson over Sunday.

The school had a party out to Wm

Ambier's, Thursday evening.

Phillip Howland has suffered a relapse and is unconscious most of the time.

Mrs. McKinney of Jackson was the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Greene, over Sanday.

A party of young men went to Vineyard and Stoney lakes Friday evening to skate

About 100 ladies and gentlemen enjoyed skating, and riding in ice boats, on Vineyard lake, Sunday.

Rarl Coulson is building the partitions in

W. S. Cilver's store, for the banking room
A new safe is expected soon.

Laverne Cash skated into the channel on
the pond, Friday, thinking it was glary ice
Others who were skating helped him out.

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Romor says Norman Roby of Hillsdale, and his brother, have fallen heir to \$45,000 each, from a very wealthy uncle. Mr. R. worked for James Dresser here, in the drug store, the past summer.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Miss Ethel Deming has a new organ.

Dan Fuller drove to Jackson Saturday, or

business.

Ralph Deming has gone to Clayton for two weeks' visit.

day, buying stock.
W. Aylsworth drove to Manchester last

Friday, on business.

E. D. Main drew corn from his farm here, the latter part of last week.

W. C. Cole visited his sister, Mrs. A. Vandercook, in Tecumseh last week.

Miss Jennie Myers is visiting in Jackson his week at her uncle's, Ernie Stitt's.

Mrs. C. A. Cole visited at Tecumseh and

Clinton from Thursday until Monday.

The ladies' and society meets one week from Thursday with Mrs. Adelia Lawrence.

Andrew Hardcastle is filling his ice house

Andrew Hardcastle is filling his ice house this week. The ice is about 12 inches thick and very clear.

Hrs. Frank Cole of Grass Lake was a

Mrs. Frank Cole of Grass Lake was a visitor at C. A. Cole's from Monday until Thursday of last week.

Mrs. A. T. Stitt went to Clark's lake Mon-

Mrs. A. T. Stitt went to Clark's lake Monday to visit her brother, T. W. Reech, expecting to return Wednesday.

Mrs. Barner Fay of Jackson has moved to the home of Mr. & Mrs. Dan Friller, where she will remain the rest of the winter.

C. Walker of Ohio, who spent the holidays here with his states. Mrs. Edwer Owens, and other friends, returned home on

FREEDOM.

Pat Murphy of Chelses spent Saturday

Germaine Foster of Chelies spent Bands here.

here last week:

Mrs. Paul: Kress spint part of last weel
in Bridgewater.

Henry Vogel of Chicago is visiting his father, Fred Vogel.

Will Altenbern and John Bertke were in

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Mise Clars Scheffler is spending a selays with her brother Jake, in Lodi: Will Steinigeweg returned from Ann Abor Monday, where he had been visiting.

at Lime Center, Friday night, and report i pleasant time.

§ Berths and John Finkbeiner, of Dexter township, sisiled their sister, Mrs. Edwin

Koebbe, Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Dettling, who has been ill for one time, is now being treated by Dr. Dette of Clinton.

German insurance company, at Ann Arbor, Monday. He is vice president. Harlow C. Whiting of Chicago and Mis-

EASTERN STAR BENEFIT.

The Magnideent Cantata, Jephthahand hie Dangater, to be given at Arbeiter hail, Tuesdey evening, Jan. 18th.

The cantata of Jephthah and his Daughter, which is to be given Tuesday is the work of Phin G. Hull of Cincin-The plot is taken from Judges, XI and XII chapters, showing what trouble will arise from making a rash vow in an unguarded moment. At the time of Jephthab, Israel is under oppression and without a ruler, Jephthab has been benished and now the Israelites are prayat for him to return and take command of the army, which he does. Before going to battle he makes a vow, that soever shall meet him upon his re turn from war, in peace, shall be the Lord's, and he will offer it up as an offering. He goes to war and is victorious

Upon his return he is greeted by his only daughter, whom he offers up as a sacrifice.

The work is thrilling and abounds in pretty tableaux and beautiful music. Jephthah will be taken by Mr. W J. Hubbell of Chicage; Iphtgenia, the martyred daughter, will be taken by Miss Ann Etta Kingsley; Adah, Miss Berths Lehngelon, C. W. Case; Prephet, B. W. Amsden; Arnold, a messenger, B. Fred Burtless, and a host of other clever amateurs, with Mrs. A. P. Freeman at the plane.

A grand performance is anticipated.

The admission will be but 25c, children 15c, on sale at Amsden's jewelry store. This is to be one of the finest performances ever given in Manchester.

People who neglect to get their letter into the postoffice before the mails are closed, are in the babit of handing them to the person who carries the mail to the trains. This is an annoyance to him and ometimes in the hurry of business he forgets to mail them and a delay is used. Letters for the night train are often left at the Freeman house and are carried to the train by the hack driver, who also carries the regular mails to other trains. We understand that an effort is being made by Postmaster Balley to get a pouch for the night train, and if this is done it will be necessary to have all letters in the postoffice before 8 o'clock p. m. The postmaster and Mr. Robison the mail carrier, are willing to do every thing for the accommodation of the pub ic, but they do wish that people would try to get their letters to the office before he mails close, to avoid the trouble o carrying them to the trains outside the

Wanted to Rent—East part of my House, to a reasonably quiet and paying tenant.

N. VAN DEEWERKEN.

Died.

ULBICH.—In Freedom ob Thursday, Jan'y 6, 1898, Mrs. Theodore Ulrich, aged 42 years.

Commercial

Home Markets.

BABLEY—Fair demand, 75x@80c \$\\
100 lb.

BEANS.—Good demand, 50c@60c; hand picked, 75c per bu.

BEEF—Good demand. Hellers, \$3 60@ \$3 80; cows \$2.50@\$3.00 cst. 1,100 to 1,200 lb. steers \$3.75@\$4.00 \$6 cst.

BUTTER—Dull and lower. 14c@15c lb.

CABBAGE.—2c@3c per bisd.

CALVES—Dull, \$6.00@\$5 25 per cst.

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ins.
DRESSED HOGS. \$3.60@\$4.00 & cm
EGG8—Good demand at 15c@16c & do
HAY—Timothy is good demand. No. 1

HAY—Timothy to good demand. 10.1-15.00 % ton.
HIDES—Reef, 6c lb; yeal, 7c lb.
HOGS—Live, still lower, Dess \$3.15@ is 30; roughs, \$2.50@\$2.75 per cat.
LARD—6c per lb.
QATS—Setter demand—19c@21c per bu
ONIONS—30c@50c \$5 bu.
POP CORN—Old, 1c \$6 D.
POTATOES—Good demand, 45c @ 50c

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POTATOES—Good demand, 45c @ 50c
per but
POULTRY—Good demand. Live, chickma, 44c@54c; turkeys, 74c@8c; ducks 5c@
to \$ D.

he Bh.

BYE—Best, fair demand, 40c@42c bu.

SHEEP—Good demand. Wethers, \$4.00

34.25; ewes \$5 00@\$3:50 per cwt.

SHEEP.PELTS—10c@60c.

SPRING LAMBS—Good demand, \$4.75

SPRING LAMBS Good demand, \$47 @5.25 per cwt. WHEAT Dall. No. 2, red '85c@88 No. 1 white \$4c@85c; amut and rec when

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| | 1.50 Shoes at | .\ | 1.20 |
| | 1.00 Shoes at | ••••• | .8 |
| | 75 Shoes at | | -60 |

FELTS, SOCKS, RUBBERS, at Cost.

J. Roller & Co.

Annual Inventory Sale.

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In Novelties, at prices never heard of before.

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Does Your

Underwear Tickle?

S YOUR SKIN TENDER? There is no use or necessity in suffering Torture from the old out of date Woolen Underclothing which irri-

tates the skin beyond endurance, when you can

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All sizes, at Fifty Cents per garment from us.

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adjes' Shoes!

Lot, regular Prices \$3 to \$5, now 1.48

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These are good values but we want both their room and the money prior to inventory.

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Notice to the Publicy-Advertisers withing to charge their advertise sexes, must get the copy to us so the work can be fone as early as Tuesday, cleet will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week. Advertisers wishing additional space should in-orm us of the amount desired as many days before sublication day as possible in order that we may

Those naving business at the probate court are requested to sake Judge Newkink to send their printing to the Extracrists office.

and Jackson county institute acciety. equested to ask Judge Newkirk to send their spinting to the Extra printing and Death notices, free. Obtion any notices, five crois a time.

Ball Hamburg. John & Filips Wood. Ball, Hamburg: John S. Flint, Wood-J. Friedrich, Brooklyn.

The Clayton toothpick factory which the profession, and real live farmers will moved to Adrian has begun business make the criticisms of these discussions there.

Mr. & Mrs. Occar (Talcott of Ann Arbor.)

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Tuesday night, destroying the business help us learn, is the request of the comportion of the place and killing 34 people mittee. A picuic dinner will be served, ing Mrs. J. Hendershott, the past week. Mark Hanna was re elected U.S. senator by the Ohio legislature yesterday, by
a majority of two. His term is for seven

Margaret Mozette died at the county

Tandlord Myers of the Freeman house
poor house Wednesday at the age of 107.

It is claimed that she was the oldest per
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Washtenaw County.

A Hillsdale stockbuyer who started day. out with gold and greenbacks to pay for stock, found that the farmers preferred

alendar from the agricultural college. It is reported that 725 mortgages were Insurance in the german farmers' in-

An effort is being made to find out \$1.50 per \$1,000 the past year. upón whom the responsibility rests f he accident at the ice house at Whitmore lake, as given in another column.

insane and will be taken to Pontiac.

grand lecturer of the state, was married 16 year-old school boy, on the charge of in New York City Tuesday evening, to illegitimate parentage. McGuire says it Mrs. Michael Byan of Jackson came

of Michigan, with the compliments of unsavory reputation, accused Seward the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Al. Kiebler honesty bond. No expense weeded wm. W. Wedemeyer, deputy commissioner of railroads. It is just what we for some of the newspaper roasts, and on needed and are very thankful.

for some of the newspaper roasts, and on August Nisle, who is living in Denver for the present, has kindly sent us a copy.

Block, Jackson, Mich. upon the two had a lively scrap.

churches. People like to see the preach er and singers, but the big hats now secretary's salary at \$500 a year.

The great department stores of Denver cheesed to advertise in the daily papers. Wise republicance bint that he will but because the publishers refused to make a condidate for the nomination for county. Huston, formerly treasurer of the United States, says that he believes the great department stores of the United States, says that he believes the great department stores of the Control of the first of the county and would be secretary joining forces to concentrate their power and form a trust to control the retail business of the country in every branch.

Mr. A. P. Kishpaugh of Clin to leave the store of the made to leave the store that he will be secretary's salary at \$500 a year.

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Mrs. Lathrop, who has been visiting ber sister, Mrs. I. M. Robison, returned to her home in Kalamazoo, Monday.

C. W. Case was in Ann Arbor Tores conditions the county and would be settled make a good run.—Yesilanti department the middle sective brains and bodies require. Blooks of triends in the county and would be wedding of his nices, Miss Edith Arms. The string of the probate court.

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Mrs. Lathrop, who has been visiting ber a siter, Mrs. I. M. Robison, returned to me. N. VAX, DERWERKEN, Agent.

STILES NERVOUS BANKRUPTOY faves the names of the board of director, on calendar-holoter. Ask for one. N. VAX, DERWERKEN, Agent.

STILES NERVOUS BANKRUPTOY faves with the wide of the made to be not original the cities are such that we will be a secretary salary at \$500 a year.

The great department stores in the daily papers.

Wise republicates and Capes, finest all wool Kersey, Industry on cal

number of the Companion, is one of the tenaw county. A committee consisting not seen each other in 85 years. most fascinating literary papers ever of Mo J. Cavanaugh, S. W. Beakes and Ed. McKune of Chelsea came here written by the great english statesman. Charles A. Ward was appointed to pro- Tuesday to put his stater aboard the train written by the great english states than. Charles A. Ward was appointed to pro- Tuesday to put his sister aboard the train for Adrian, where she is attending school.

It carries one back to a past full of vide the club with officers and a working for Adrian, where she is attending school. abounds in interest. There is the beginning of a new serial story by C. A. Lenawee County. Stephens, a good story of a reporter's interview with the late Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil, several other short stories | 96, is dead. He had lived on one farm | Myers, also of Brooklyn, is visiting there. of exceptional merit, and the usual rare nearly 60 years.

selection of miscellany. The interest in the gold fields of Klon- pointed by Gen. Spalding postmaster at visited his friend, Rev. Shier, over Sur dike is increasing and every scrap of Pentecost. news from that country is eagerly sought. Mrs. Rose Selleck of Clayton, who was J. H. Kingsley as T. I. M., of Adoni and deliberated upon. There will be a charged with setting fire to her ex- ram council R. & S. M., and Mat D. great many men turning their faces husband's mill, was tried in the circuit Blosser as H. P., of meridian chapter R. toward the north-west territory as soon court at Adrian and found not guilty. A. M., intend to go to Grand Rapids as spring opens. Many are already making arrangements. The demand for maps, railroad folders, etc. is on the in- wood, a tree fell on a horse owned by grand council and chapter.

A. M., intend to go to Grand Rapids

While two Medina boys were cutting next Monday to attend meetings of the 15C Box of Good maps, railroad folders, etc. is on the increase and men are figuring on how they can make the trip the cheapest. We have received a very neat folder called "The key to Kloudike," from Chas. S

The people of Tecumseh have never constant of the horse was found some in southern California and may go to the people of Tecumseh have never constant of the horse was found some in southern California and may go to the people of Tecumseh have never constant of the horse was found some in southern California and may go to the people of Tecumseh have never constant of the horse was found some in southern California and may go to the people of Tecumseh have never the people of t the Northern Pacific R'y, which gives and when the Lima Northern offered to of Mrs. Dr. Kapp of this village.

cost and dwell upon the hardships and hurry.

We find the following item going the rounds of the state press: "Manchester citizene are agitating the question of an electric road to Ypsilanti and Jackson or the extension of the proposed Lansing.

It is a wonder that there are no more cases of diphtheria than those at John Grossman's,—though they are enough,—for the young man, Herman Graf, who brought it here from Jackson, had been of Schofield, of the popular firm of Schofield & Son, Norwell, came here at church and among the young people Monday to have hills printed for the chances of failure. the extension of the proposed Lansing, of Emanuel's society since be came here. Novell cornet band, who will present Dexter & Ann Arbor road to that place."

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We have attempted to ascertain who the Jackson board of health is responsible at town hall, in that village, Saturday agitators are, but have failed. There has for the spread of the disease, as they evening been no agitating. True, some of our citizens have talked that some means of communication with Ann Arbor or Detroit would be desirable. And in this connection, we believe that the Lake We learn that Dr. C. F. Kapp has was in town Thursday last, looking over Shore railroad should put on a train run-been appointed guardian of Geo. Blum-ning east to Ypailanti in the morning and hardt of Bridgewater. John Feldkamp to opening it in the spring as a cheese returning at night. This would give our of Freedom held several thousand dol. factory." citizens an opportunity to go to the lars, which Blumbardt received from his . The M. E. Sunday school redeemed its county seat or to Detroit, do business and father's estate, claiming to be trustee promise last Standay, by awarding prizes return the same day, instead of its taking according to the will, but A. J. Waters to those who had been present at every

LL FARMERS AND il members of their People who Travel for Pleas families, all who have These who are on Business Bent. have ever been called bave ever been called over Sunday.

"farmers," everybody over Sunday.

Interested in farming.

Ben Gor have ever been called F. C. Mapes visited friends in Cholsea

interested in farming. Ben Gordanier has a bicycle repair and in farms, is re-This meeting is to be held under the Cyrus Raymond of Grass

> stock; M. L. Raymond, Grass Lake; Geo. John. W. Machen of Clinton was J. Friedrich, Brooklyn.
>
> The papers will be discussions of real Mrs. Phoebe Ayers went to Jackson in the high school this year, of whom & town on business yesterday live farm topics—the powder and shot of Monday, to visit a few weeks.

Mr. & Mrs. M. Hendershott returned Come and stay all day, and learn and home from the west, Tuesday afternoon,

son in any poor phouse in the country.

Her funeral took place at Grass Lake toMr. & Mrs. Godfrey Raiser of Brook-

Franc Kapp of Ann Arbor died ves. people's bank during C. W. Case's ab. Ann Arbor, Mich. We have a large number of one of the result of a scuffle with some friends a paners, fit for putting under carpets or on panery abelves. Come to the ENTER

ing her sister, Mrs. Gordanier, and other Wm. Wheeler was fined \$4 50 by Jus-Miss Marcellus Winney of Adrian in tice Pond of Ann Arbor, for using profane and indecent language on the streets. visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. & Mrs. by Lynch & Co. I am prepared to do Wm. Brighton. Peter Stewart of Sylvan, who was

Anna Smith of Bridgewater, aged 28, Eliza and Winnifred Cash of Brooklyn to those who assisted us during the sick

Mrs. Emma Alford, formerly of Adrian. is a scheme to get money of his wealthy here vesterday to spend a couple of days with her father, O. H. Myers.

Davison Burroughs of Franklin, aged Friday until Sunday, and Mrs. Frank

A. W. Smith will be postmaster at Marine City, but who is at present in Adrian, and W. H. Drake has been up. Ann Arbor, came here Saturday an

much necessary information. Whoever locate its repair shops there if the citizens Mrs. D. R. Shier and youngest daugh-

thinks of undertaking the journey and would give them \$14,000, they jumped at ter, Mary, of Ypsilanti came here this search for gold, should first calculate the the chance and raised the money in a morning to visit Rev. Shier, and they are guests of Mrs. B. S. Heliker and Mrs. O.

them nearly two days to make the trip.

as strorney for Blumbardt, succeeded in session during the year. The first was

Bollow the above railway company de

convincing Judge Kinns that there was given to Carl Essery for 1897, the other

morthling to alter the condition, and

give us better passenger factures, the

J. Sawyer as attorney for Feldkamp con- for 1896. Miss English, the historian. matter of an electric line will be agitated sented to the appointment of Dr. Kapp gave a very interesting account of the rary seems.

RESTLESS HUMANITY.

Occar Rirohgessner and Arton Yokom There will be a school exhibition some-

time during the first week of February. U. S. history, physical geography, chemistry and geometry begin in one Misses Marjorie Shier, Nettie Mills Lyon Mills and Will Kalmbach visited school last week.

School Notes.

In the review of current events le Friday, Clayton Gleske gave the cause are now in attendance.

Old papers at the ENTERPRISE offi The Detroit Twice a-week Free Press Michigan Farmer and ENTRAPRISE

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There is a Class of People

years ago the left kidney started to bleed.
Who are injured by the use of confect
and has been doing so ever since. Mr. and has been doing so ever since. MitHummel, in a few pointed sentences, gave
our representative the following account:
"The accident of my 'war days' left
me in bad shape; pain in my back and
spine rendered me almost useless, and I
was compelled to give up work entirely.
Louid not turn over in bed without assistant I could not turn over in bed without assistance. I have spent hundreds of dollars in various ways trying to find relief. Physicians have told me my spine was honey combed for 13 inches. I had given up indespair, never hoping for relief, when a friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pilts, and they have done me a world of good. The pains have disappeared from my back, and the blacktine of my kithey has almost and the bleeding of my kidney has almost entirely stopped. I know I can never be entirely cured, as I would have to be 'a new man, but Don's Kidney Pills have and B done more to make me feel like 'a new Ease and B than all the other things I have tried shoes. during past years. I have not had any recurrence of the pain or bleeding since

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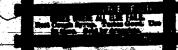
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vastly more than beauty of form and race; for to be that, requires a pure, attractive soul and a quick, bright Their noble boy-their pride and h.p mind, radiating from the beautifully turned features and clear, smooth complexion. Yet Ellen Tresdon was au premely lovely. The home of the Tree dons was so inviting, with its Turkish carpets, luxurious seats, pictures paintings, statues, statuettes and artis tic ornaments, presented to you so nat-urally and easily by the grace ul hospitality of its inmates, that few crossed the threshold without seeking it

again and again. Of this interesting family Ellen was the pet and darling, while Charles was honor and pride not that the youngest failed to come in for fully his share of love, but he was a mere boy, while Charles was the first born the child of the bridal year, the link among which father and mother leved borne backward to the times when the honeymoon was a soft, tender, beautiful crescent arching their young lives-a honeymoon which was aking all the days of their limited lives to fill up. Aye, proudly they loved him, and well they might, for he was all that ardent love and youth ful freshness might be supposed to endow an offspring with. To Ellen he. dow an offspring with. To Ellen he eats have been silent as to the revewas an idol with whom, until lately, lations of delirium. The old people none had contested for the supremacy of her love. God has not made we man to live alone or man, either, as to that; her being is incomplete, and needs to be merged into a stronger, grander life, and marriage alone pr duces, by the twain united, a perfected humanity. Recently these thoughts had been stealing through the secret chamber of Ellen's soul, and with them the manly form of Edwin Mott entered within its sacred arcana, and the fin est chords of her heart had vibrated thrillingly to his touch.

The first draught of love is to a woman's soul a nectar of new life; an elixer awakening every fiber of her being into ecstasy. And as Ellen stood before a full-length mirror, where she had paused to glance over the completeness of her toilet, Charles raised his eyes from his book, and beholding in the face of his pet an exquisite beauty, outrivaling even herself, he cast the book away and stepped to her As Ellen's arm glided about his waist, the glowing color suddenly re-



FELL DEAD.

ceded from her cheek, the head started from his shoulder and the beautiful eyes took on a tender look of reproof. "Oh. Charles, is it possible that you carry concealed arms? What need can brother have for such deadly-weap-

A slight flush came into the young man's face before the first reproving look those gentle eyes ever gave him. but he attempted to parry the direcquestion by light speech and laughing reioinder.

"Why, pet, you would not have me less cautious for my very precious life than than other men. You must know that holeth." I value it more highly if my sweet sis

With these light words Charles tried to hush an answer with playful kisses,

but Ellen would not. Brother, you must at least listen to me. This thing is too important may lead to too serious results. Rethe house that through years has gisd-

resounded to your light step. Think what an inward shudder would creep into my soul as I clasped the hand of blood. Oh, brother, put those weapons away, and leave God to care f Days which begin in darkness and the life he has given, and even if it come to the worst, dear as you are to me. I would rather have you take

death than human life. member when you had that dispute with David Hodge, you afterward said that it was well you were not armed for had you been you would have killed him instead of soundly whipping him, as you did. Oh! Charles, how different life would be to you now than it is, even had you evaded law, and that rash deed been done. How different it would be to us all; what a black pall would rest upon "True, most persons would call this

en ultra view, but I cannot forget the anathemas of Jehovah against him who takes human life; and I would prefer to enter the presence of God slain than the slayer. Murder-what black, flendish deed it is, yet the first men perpetrate it under passion's maddening power. Oh! brother, put those arms away. To me the carrying of them smacks rather of cowardice than bravery. Granted, according to your ideas, that there may arise occasions when a weapon is necessary to defend one's life, yet surely the instances are rare in the life of a man the is just, honorable and courteous with his fellow-man, and it seems to me that true bravery would prefer to take so light a risk to thus beanding

Charles had never been dictated to

FOUNDED UPON FACT. by his little pet—uay, scarcely advised To her he had ever seemed too nearly perfect to need it; and now, to appeare her fears, he took the instrument from his person, and laid u saide, although it was to be resumed in the quiet of his room ere going upon the street.

Three evenings after this that house. so blessed, so happy, so sought for years, was closed and darkened. The black pall had fallen upon it; and, though the two old people bore up for the sake of their boy, that none might say that they condemned him, the was rankling in their hearts and

men.

To say she was lovely comprised by daughter, who lay raving in wild delirium, a burning fever scorching Oh, what a change! -a murderer and a refugee from justice, and their idolized daughter as the

gate of death. Charles Tresdon and Edwin Mott, after a gay evening, with more than a usual amount of wine coursing through their veins and mounting heads, quarreled over a trifle; words became hot and insulting; and Charles, mad with wine and hot words, drew and fired, and Mott, his companion and riend, fell dead at his feet-fell dead withcut a weapon about him-without having raised his hand against him.

An hour afterward Charles, pale and haggard, announced his deadly crime to Ellen, and she sank lifeless before him. He knew not then that a terrible blight, other than his crime, had entered her soul. She had just decided to confide all to him, and sat waiting his coming to share her great happiness with him, when his pale, haggard face startled her from her sweet reverie to hear the curse upon her house and feel the double curse upon her heart. Years have passed since, but Ellen has never breathed her double- grief to Charles, and by her request did not long survive the terrible shock, and at their death Ellen crossed the ocean, and now she and Charles live in a foreign land, and though their heads are silvered by time, neither has ever thought of leaving the other, and the Italians say never were two such seen; so tender, so gentle and loving to each other, so inseparable, yet so evidently saddened by some terrible loss, and never seeking others, yet ever, when met, gently courteous. All conor and love them, yet the two are so evidently knit together by some great grief that they seem sufficient for each other, and none intrude. The foreigner knows not that the sister dares not leave the brother alone with his remorse and grief. Oh surely murder is a dreadful thing, and carrying concealed weapons a dangerous custom.

Something like the following, from the Boston Transcript, we remember o have seen before, but humor, like history, repeats itself: "We are thorry explained the editor of the Skedunk Weekly News, "that our compositing from wath entered lath night by thome unknown thoeundrel, who thtole every 'eth' (s) In the ethiablish williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These ment, and thucceeded in making hith ethcape undetected. It hath been impothible, of course, to procure a new thupply of etheth (s's) in time for thith ithue, and we are thuth compelled to go to preth in a thituation motht embarrathing and dithtrething; but can thee no other courthe to purthue than to make the betht thtagger we can to get along without the mithing letter, and we therefore print the Newth on time, regardleth of the loth have thuthtained. The motive of the mithcreant doubtleth wath reveng for thome thuppothed inthult. It shall never be thaid that petty thpite of any thmall-thouled villain hath dithabled Nowth and if thith meet the eye of the detethable rathcal, we beg to athure him that he underethtimateth the rethourceth of a firtht-clath newthpaper when he thinketh he can cripple it hopelethly by breaking into the aiphabet. We take occathion to thay to him, furthermore, that before next Thurthday we thall have three timeth ath many etheth ath he thole. We have reathon to thuthpect that we know cowarily thkunk who committed thith t of vandalithm, and if he ith ever theen prowling about thith ethtablithment again, by day or by night, nothing will give uth more thatithfaction to thhoot hith hide full of

Religion Closing Salos

Religious excitement has run so high Sandwich. Ill., as the result of tevivals, that the saloons are closing. In one of the most popular the following aton was displayed:

of church tonight. Ninety days

A southerner says that the daisy was not known in the south until after the war. Now every part of the south viaited by northern troops is full of dai-Sherman's march to the sea can be followed in the summer time by the track of the white flower. The seed was brought in the hay sent from the north to feed the horses.

The niece of an ex-governor of Inliana is running a saloon in Wichita. She was educated at one of the leading colleges of the country, and is a highy accomplished musician .- She savs the Kansas boom caused her downfall. Her husband lost all his money and died, leaving her penniless.

No Female Singers. There is not a single female voice in the choir at St. Peter's, in Rome, and yet the most difficult oratories and sacred music written are rendered in such a manner as to make one think that Adelina Patti's high soprano is leading. The choir is composed of 60

Don't do any disagreeable thing today that you can just as well put off until tomorrow. Perhaps tomorrow you won't have it to do.

MONEN'S GLUBS.

"Sex in America Are Members The last decade of this wonderful nineteenth century has withessed a remarkable and far-re ment, the gathering into one great organisation of a rapidly increasing number of women, without regard to class or creed, for the social, intellectual and moral advancement of humanity, says Lippincott's. The General Federation of Women's Clubs was formed at a meeting called by Sorosis in New York city in May, 1889. Its phenomenal growth is perhaps best realized by the consideration of a few cold statistics gathered from the report of the corresponding secretary at the third blennial of the federation, held in Louisville last May. From this report it appears that the 355 clubs and four state federations represented two years ago have increased to 495 clubs and twenty-one state fed-erations, the latter including over 800 clubs. There are, therefore, in round numbers, exclusive of many smaller organizations with a similar purpose which, for economic or other reasons. have not yet joined the general fed eration, 1,300 clubs, embracing a men bership of 100,000 women. In this

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annoy her, her heart's action became normal. Reasoning correctly that her digestion was alone at fault she procured the
proper medicine to treat that trobble and
with immediate good results. Her mpetite
came back the choking spells became less
frequent and finally ceased. Her weight,
which had been greatly reduced was restored and she now weighs more than for
years. Her blood soon became pure and
her cheeks rosy.

pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves.

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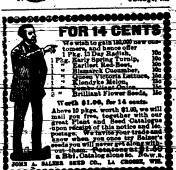
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