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MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Republican Editors of Michigan Meet at Lansing and Roast Gov. Pingree-Other Happenings in the State Re lated in Brief Items.

G. O. P. Editors Roast the Governor. The Michigan Republican Editors ociation met in the state capitol at Lansing to discuss matters of interest to themselves and their party. There was a decided tendency to roast Gov. ingree for his attacks upon some of the prominent leaders of the G. O. P. in Michigan. K. J. March, of the Hillsdale Leader, opened the batteries of editorial wrath in a paper on Party Fealty; How Far it Shall Control Individual Conscience," in which he urged that none but genuine Reublicans be nominated for office and that they should stand squarely upon the Republican platform. The paper was heartly applauded and while ere was no open mention of Gov. Pingree there was no doubt that everyone present knew that he was the target at which the thrusts were aimed. Representative Bemis, of Carson City, was scarcely less emphatic in his de nunciation of "a high state official who had declared that he did not give a - what the press said about him. Geo. E. Barnes, of Howell, said that Gov. Pengree might not be entitled to a nomination if he did not stop at-

Several important resolutions were adopted, in substance as follows: That a representative of the association be sent to Mexico to investigate the operations of the 16 to 1 coinage ratio; that the Dingley tariff law meets the hearty approval of the associa-tion as a wise and timely settlement of the tariff question which should now be eliminted from national politics: declaring unalterable opposition to the evident purpose of the Demo Populist alliance to foist silver monometallism upon the nation; that it is the sense of the association that the civil service laws should be so amended as to permit the President, heads of departments and other prominent officials reater latitude in the selection of subordinates for whose acts they are re-

tacking Senator Burrows and other

sponsible The following resolution was intro-duced but was withdrawn after an atempt to discuss it in secret session had been defeated: "Resolved, That we believe as a first requirement of all nominees of our party that they should b true Republicans at all times faithful to the party principles and tolerant of its acknowledged leaders and prominent advisers."

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS.

Oakland county has over 30 farmers' Battle Creek has no less than

omen's clubs have been circulated in Niles.

Voting machines are to be used at the spring election at Pontiac.

Thos. Bradbrook, an aged Englishman, was found so terribly frozen at capita Bangor that he died. The old Edison house at Port Huron, ing for several days, was found dead

for years the home of Inomas A. on's father, has burned John A. Crisher, a bachelor, aged 66, wite well-to-do, married Miss Ida Barnhart, aged 16, at Hudson.

A shingle mill at McDonald lake, 15 ottes west of Manistique, has resumed operations after three years of idleness. Mrs. C. R. Adgate, wife of a wealthy Berlin, Ionia county farmer, fell down stairs and broke her him. She may not recover.

S. H. Stevens, of St. Joseph, writes that he has started a laundry at Daw on City, being unable to find anything else to do.

The Michigan Dairymen's ass and the Michigan Jersey Cattle club will meet together in Ypsilanti, February 1 to 3.

The Hillsdale County Agricultural society has a balance of \$1,129 in the Sept. 26 to 30 are the dates for the 1898 fair. Mrs. Griffiths, a lone widow just

back to extinguish the fire in a corn-ing chimney. Next moment the barn west of Adrian, who was recently bed by two men, was found dead in chair at her home. lantern. Three horses and consider Christopher Hanna was so badly able feed were destroyed

scalded by escaping steam at McMorran's elevator at Port Huron that he s not expected to live. The Michigan Iron & Steel Co., at

Muskegon, which failed to pay wages, has decided to shut down permanently. About \$9,000 was sunk. A Swedish homesteader near Norway

succeeded in extracting an excellent grade of tar from the roots the Norway pine trees. Chas. Beyer, aged 22, slipped from s

chute at Kaiser's icehouse at Adrian fell eight feet and struck on his head, and was dead in a short time.

Edwin F. Uhl, recently U. S. minis er to Berlin, has been elected president of the Grand Rapids National bank to succeed the late Enos Putnam.

Albert Footc, aged 42, at one time ominent citizen of Flint, suicided in his lodging room in the Mather block at Flint by taking a big dose of morhine.

While playing ball in the loft of a barn at Fort Huron, John Ford, a ladof 14, fell to the ground, a distance of 16 feet, breaking both arms above the

New Michigan postmasters: Custer farmers to seek Bay City markets, be-Mason county, John C. Tracy, Griad farmers to seek Bay City markets, be-stone City, Huron county, Samuel J. cause of the excellent stone roads in Bay wallace; Ventura, Ottawa county, Wm. county, Saginaw county, supervisors W. Beed. W. Reed.

CASUALTIES.

In spite of watchful parents, Frank

drove to Kalamazoo and boarded a

The combine of retail coal dealers

at Grand Rapids, which kept the price

has been knocked out by a cut rate

firm and the price dropped to \$5.70 in

The Ann Arbor and Grand Trunk

railroads are about to erect a union

depot at Durand. It is to be of brick.

200 feet long, two stories high, and

will contain offices for superintendents

Grand Rapids furniture manufactur

ers say that the annual January exhibit has resulted in much larger sales

than they anticipated. From 100 to

200 buyers were in the city every day

Salling, Hanson & Co., of Grayling,

are starting a colony of Danes at Houghton Lake, in Roscommon county.

Thousands of acres have been pur-chased. The land is good and is sold

Etta, aged 17, the oldest daughter of

from eating diseased pork of their own

raising. Waack, his wife and six other children are all ill, some of them ser-

The 16-year-old daughter of Joseph

herself through the heart with a pistol and died soon afterward. It is not

known whether it was a suicide or an

A bachelor friend of Chas. Britton,

an old truck-farmer near Metamora;

has written from the Klondike and

sends a present of \$1,200 in gold. Mr.

and Mrs. Britton will go to Dawson

Nearly \$2,000 was subscribed at one meeting toward the proposed \$10,000

endowment for the Students' Christian association at the U. of M., and it is

loped to have at least-half of the sum

The new Tappan shoe factory at

Coldwater employs 150 men. The force is steadily increasing and within

year is expected to exceed 400. F.

D. Tappan commenced business in a

The Michigan Flax Fiber Co., at

Saginaw, which at present makes only

fibers, contemplates engaging in the manufacture of linens, and a big fac-

tory may result. Last year the com-pany bought 140 tons of flax from

Battle Creek Old Fellows banqueted

Dr. Simeon S. French, aged 81, who

was initiated into Battle Creek lodge

50 years ago. Dr. French is a past

grand patriarch of the grand encamp-

ment, and has been mayor of Battle

The dwelling of David Scott, of Long

Lake, burned to the ground with all

its contents. Mr. and Mrs. Scott were

away at the time leaving three chil-

dren in the house. They escaped un-

harmed, but could save nothing.

The great camp of Maccabees settled

Daniel Holton, who had been miss-

terrible gunshot wound in the side

He had been hunting and apparently

slipped off and was accidently dis-

2Aged William Van Strahlen, his

wife and step-son-in-law, Frank B

Hull, all of whom bore good reputa-tions have been arrested at Grand

Rapids, charged with stealing \$200

worth of goods from the house of Mrs.

Harriet A. Randolph. Valuable chins was dug up in their centar.

A. J. Raynor, who is foreclosing a

mortgage upon tax title interests on

200 descriptions of property in Gratiot county, has given the farmers a chance

have decided to do so, thus removing

Frank Feterolf, a farmer near Three

Rivers, went to his barn and set his

lantern on a box. Soon he noticed an

unusual light in the house and ran

was in flames, hogs having upset the

A number of Michigan families emi-

grated a year ago to Western Canada or

profitable employment. It now ap

pears that most of them were disap

pointed in every way and have suffered

severely and are anxious to return to

Considerable fun is made of Con

gressman Crump, who wired A. L. Deuel that he had been unanimously

confirmed as postmaster of Harbon

learned that his appointment was still

The general tax law was amended

by the last legislature so as to provide

that on Jan. 15 of each year, county

treasurers should remit to the auditor-

general the amount of state taxes col-

lected up to that time, and make re-

mittances every 30 days thereafter un

til the entire apportionment is paid.

As a result of the new law, Auditor-

General Dix received a total of \$525,000

Alarmed at the growing tendency o

fight against him.

on that date.

the cloud from their titles.

while standing on a stump his gun had

There was no insuranced

modest way only five years ago.

Waack; of Clarenceville, died

train for Indiana, to be married.

of anthracite coal up to \$6.50 per

≫ae day.

and agents.

for two weeks.

at a nominal price.

Louie

iously...

accident.

City in the spring.

subscribed by July 1.

Creek twice.

charged.

Tobey, aged 17, and Dessa Carr, aged 16, high school scholars of Galesburg, Wharton, Tex .- Fire destroyed G. C Gifford's large hardware establishment the grocery store of Frank Blizard & Co., the dwelling of Samuel Arch, and large elevated tank. The loss is

\$65,000. Random Lake, Wis .- Marion Reonard, aged 19, employed in the house of Mrs. Devine of Cascade, nine miles from here, while engaged in boiling soap was so seriously burned that she

died in a few hours.

Baltimore, Md. — Two unfinished houses in 22d street, near the York road, collapsed and eight workmen were inkered. Two are expected to die. New Yes. - An unknown man threw himself of accidentally fell from a paranet on the Washington bridge over the Harlem river at 181st street, dropping 147 feet to the water. He was fished

out, and will live.
Claypool, Ind.—The little son of Andrew McLaughlin stumbled and fell and the point of a pencil penetrated his neck, and he died within a few

LaPorte, Iowa-Frank Fritz, a young business man, threw himself under a frain and was instantly killed. Richmond, Ind.-James S. Starr

aged 75 years, fell into a cistern and was drowned.

Moweaqua, Ill.—The infant child of Ed Jackson was probably fatally burn ed while playing with matches. Ritchie, a farmer near Ludington, shot

Racine, Wis .- R. T. Bowles, who was njured in a collision, on an electric road, has died of his injuries. Anaconda, Mont.—The tunnel for the

flume near the upper smelting works was caved in by an explosion and five men were entombed. There are no hopes of rescue.

Youngstown, O.-W. R. Kelly of De troit fell from the roof of the Hotel Rider at Cambridge Springs, Pa., and was badly injured.

FOREIGN.

Paris-M. Loubet was re-elected president of the senate. M. Scheurer-Kestner was defeated for re-election to the vice-presidency.

London—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Singapore says the British gunboat Swift has been hurrical and dispatched to the island of Hainan, which, it was recently reported, had been seized by the French

London-The Morning Post says that the Grenadier Guards, who were recently ordered to Gibraltar, have now been ordered to Egypt. The order has created surprise and indicates the importance that is attached to the Soudan campaign.

Bombay—A British surveying expedition, consisting of 150 natives, under Captain Burns, have been massacred on the coast of Belochistan. Captain Burns alone escaped.

The Hague—An official dispatch from Batavia says an earthquake hascompletely demolished Amboyna. Fifty persons were killed and 200 injured. London-The correspondent of the Times at Kobe, Japan, says the Corean finances are already disorganized, and that McLeavy Brown will retain the commissionership of customs under

374 deaths claims last year, paying \$529,341,50. To disabled and aged members \$36,587.66 was paid. The to-Berlin-It is intended to build a tal membership in Michigan is 70.779. railway from Kiae-Chou to Pekin, cona gain of 5,175 during the year. Mannecting with the projected Russian agement expenses were 56 cents per

CRIME

found dead on the railroad tracks, A the others imprisoned small hole, such as would have been by the thrust of a knife, was found just above his heart.

Washington - Seaton Perry, many years one of the leading drymerchants of Washington, com mitted suicide by shooting. He was a sufferer from insomnia.

Eland Junction, Wis .- The lumber mill of the Ingersoll Land and Lumbe company, three miles from here, was The loss is \$70,000. It - is to settle by payment of the tax with interest. About 90 per cent of them thought the life was the work of St. Louis, Mo .- An indictment charge

ing Leo K. Scherer of East St. Louis with embezzling \$1,750 from the county tax funds, collected by Casper Vos the township collector of Centerville Station Township, has been returned by the grand jury in session at Belle-

Moline, Ill.-Frank Anderson who killed onarles Condo with a club last October has been indicted for murde by the grand jury.

Louisville, Ill.—Tom Jackson acci-

entally shot and killed Grover Morrepresentations of being able to secure fine farms almost free or obtaining Arcanum, O .- John Mayes, cashier of

the Farmers' and Merchants' hank committed suicide by swallowing a large quantity of carbolic acid; financial trouble being the cause. Shell Lake, Wis. - Action has been

mmenced by the district attorney against the American Express com pany for the alleged illegal shipment of game and fish to St. Paul, which it is claimed belonged to the state. Springs. Deuel passed around the ci-gars and was rejoicing greatly until he - Kankakee, Ill .- Forty indictments for gambling have been riurned against held up in committee, and his enemies officials of the county and town of have gone to Washington to push the Kankakee and prominent business

Burlington, lowa-The safe of the Harmer manufacturing company was wrecked with dynamite and robbed of several hundred dellars in cash and notes. Dallas, Tex.-The wife of Eugene

Lee was found murdered in her bed at Her husband has been ar rested. St. Louis, Mo.-The finding of the

body in the Mississippi river solved the

mysterious disappearance case of Mrs. W. Gemon Kenton, Ohio-Jacob Gesel was killed by William Hall during a drunken quarrel.

AFFAIRS IN GENERAL.

BRIEF MENTION OF EVENTS OF INTEREST.

Marcus A. Hanna Elected Senator from Ohio to Finish Mr. Sherman's Term -Patent Commissioner Butterworth Dies in teorgia.

Mark Hanna Elected U. S. Senator. The Ohio state legislature has finished a battle which attracted the attention of the whole nation, in the election of Hon. Marcus A. Hanna as United States senator for both the short and long terms. There was much uncertainty as to the outcome of the contest down to the moment of taking the votes in the senate and house and in the joint session. two weeks preceding had been a sea-son of hard work for Hanna's friends and for his enemies, and each day brought forth its sensations, with charges and countercharges, and the result was an exceedingly close vote. When the vote was taken in the senate and house separately Mr. Hanna had 19 votes in senate against 17 for Mayor McKisson, of Cleveland, upon whom the Anti-Hannaites united, while in the house the vote stood Hanna 56; McKisson 49; Wiley 1; Warner 1; Lenz 1, and one absent. This gave Hanna 73, a majority of one over all in a total membership of 109. In the joint session Hanna received the same vote, 73: McKisson 70, Lenz 1, absent one. The ballot stood the same for both the

short and long terms.

The most sensational event of the two days session on which the balloting occurred was an attempt of the anti-Hannaites to force an investigation of the charges of bribery made against the Hanna workers, but it was voted

U. S. Warships to Sail for Cuba-

There has been severe rioting in Havana directed principally against the newspapers and the officials who opposed Gen. Weyler's methods. The newspaper offices were attacked and badly wrecked and several persons connected with them severely misused. It is said that a number of army offiand soldiers participated cers the riots, which were quelled with diffi culty. It is apparently feared that the rioters may turn their vengeance upon the object of Spanish hatred—the

Americans, and for this reason it is surmised that the noticeable activity in the navy department at Washington means that more U.S. warship are to be sent to Cuba. In fact it is snown that the Montgomery has sailed from Tampa, Fla., under sealed orders. whether Consul-General Lee has asked that a warship be sent to Havana. there is a rumor from Havana that he made such a request. The present naval force in southern waters is of the lightly armored class, but it is to be powerfully reinforced, however, in a few days by the North Atlantic squadron, under Admiral Sicard, com-posed of heavily armored vessels, the most powerful fleet that the United States has had together in many years.

Gurman-Chinese D fleulty Settled. Paris.—M. Berlier, a well known and bay is to be leased, a belt surrounding age and capable of supporting such a ington. According to the statement pareit or grandparent, may accomist on the bay extending about 30 miles to be parent or grandparent, may accomist out by the family the shooting gineer, has sumbitted to Spain and the bay extending about 30 miles to be project tunneling the the boundary. All the German troops pany the immigrant, or the parent or ontside the p withdrawn. charged with the murder of the mis-Kewanee, Ill. Frank Harris was stonaries are to be put to death and fied under the law; and wife or minor churches destroyed are to be rebuilt at accompany or be sent for and may the expense of the Chinese and the sum of 225,000 taels is also to be paid as a compensation for the killing of the missionaries

The Shanghai correspondent of the London Daily Mail claims to have eminent authority for the statement that Russia has informed the Tsung Li Yamen that when the German trouble is settled Russia will restore Port Ar thur to China and withdraw her troops In return, however, the correspondent says, China must employ Russians exclusively to drill her troops and to con trol her customs and railways.

Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, U. S. commissioner of patents, who has been ill at the Piney Woods hotel at Thomas ville, Ga., for several weeks, died, with his wife and children at his hedside He went to Georgia to recuperate from an attack of pneumonia and recovered

rapidly till two weeks ago. Major Butterworth was born in Warren county, Ohio, Oct. 22, 1837. He early took up the study of law; was a member of the state senate of Ohio from Warren and Butler counties in 1873-4; was elected from the First Ohio district to the Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth con gresses, and was re-elected to the Fifty-first as a Republican. During heaver he attained the rank of majo in an Ohio regiment. He was commis sioner of patents first during the administration of Garfield and Arthur, and his record had great weight with ity were seeking to override the rules President McKinley in selecting him or that position. He was secretary of the World's Fair project from its be inning until its close. A widow and four children survive him.

The anti-Hannaites in the Ohio legis lature do not consider themselves deested, although Mr. Hanna has been declared elected U. S. senator. They propose to try to knock him out of the long term by pressing the bribery charges against him.

harges against him.
The directors of the new railroad the Toledo & Northwestern, have le the contract for the completion of the road as soon as right of way into Charlotte is secured. It is said the employes will, within a week, receive the It is said the emwages which have been due since last November.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS

The army appropriation bill occas

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> ioned considerable debate in the Houses Rep. McClellan, of New York, a son of tien tien M McClellan, attacked the present army organization as obsolete and inefficient, top-heavy with the gold lace of staff officers, many of whom had not seen more active service than the average policeman. He advocated a thorough reorganization not in a spirit of jingoism, but to call attention to the fact, that we are paying a very large price for an inefficient army, utterly unprepared for war, while a very small additional expenditure, with proper reorganization, would work wonders. Mr. Lewis, of Washington, protested against an enlargement of the army as it would but strengthen the trusts and monopolies in securing a firmer grasp upon the liberties of the people and the government.

Senator Wolcott, chairman, of the

international bimetallic commission

delivered an address in the Senate in which he spoke of the status of the negotiations with the foreign governments by the commissioner last year in the interests of international bimetallism. He said that it is apparent that for the time being it is hopeless to count on any co-operation from Great Britain towards a bimetallic agreement, and that while France actively desires to see silver restored to its old position as a standard of value equally with gold, she insists that the problem is one which demands international action and the ec-operation to some adequate extent of other leading commercial nations of the world. He thought it might be necessary to change the ratio to something like 20 to 1. He referred to the attitude of Secretary Gage on the financial question, contrasting it with the President's position, and said Secretary Gage's bill will reach limbo before it reaches the Senate. In conclusion Mr. Wolcott said it would be cowardly to abandon hope, and added: "International bimetallism is to the gold monometallists a stumbling block, and to the silver monometallists foolishness, but it is nevertheless a splendid possibility; its accomplishment would be the greatest blessing that could befall our people, and to achieve it we might well afford to sink for the time the hostilities and bickerings of factions. At the con-clusion of the speech Mr. Wolcott was instantly surrounded by his Republican colleagues, desirous of tendering him congratulations.

The immigration bill passed the Senate by a vote of 45 to 28 after the following amendments by Mr. Spooner, of Wisconsin, had been adopted: Prowiding that the ability on the part of the immigrant either to read or to write should be accepted as a sufficien test of his literacy; providing that the members of the family accompanying an immigrant rejected under the conditions of the bill should be returned to the country whence they came by the steamship companies. The bill, as passed, provides that all immigrants physically capable and over 16 years of age shallbe able to read or write the English language or some other language; but a person not able to read parent or grandparent, may accomgrandparent may be sent for and come Two of the culprits to join the fainty of the grandchild over 21 years of age quali-fied under the law; and wife or minor who is qualified. The act does tot apply to persons coming to the United States from the island of Cuba during the continuance of present disorders there, who have heretofore been in habitants of that island.

Cuba had a hearing in the House and for a time it looked as if pariamentary precedents would be set aside and the Senate resolution recognizing the insurgents as belligerents would attached as a oder to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. Mr. DeArmond, a Missouri Democrat. precipitated the issue by offering the reso lution as an amendment, but a point Republicans who had professed friendship for the struggling Cubaus to over-ride the decision of the chair as the only chance of securing action on the proposition. Mr. Bailey, the leader of minority, and other Democrats, The excitement joined in the appeal. became intense, but the appeals of Mr. Dingley, floor leader of the majority, and other Republican leaders to their associates not to join in the programme, succeeded. Mr. Colson, a Kentucky Republican, warned his side that unless he was soon given an opportunity to vote his sentiments on the Cuban question he would co-operate in any revolutionary methods to secure action. The Republican tactics kept to the front the point that the minorof the House and they got every Republican vote; sustaining the chair by a vote of 152 to 114. The House passed an urgent deficiency bill carrying \$1,741.843.

The monetary commission was given a hearing by the House committee on

revision of the currency.
Congressman Corliss has completed the report upon his joint resoluteon providing for an amendment of the constitution to authorize the election

of senators by the people. The President has sent to the Senate nominations of Edwin H. Conger of Iowa, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the U.S. to China; Charles Page Bryan, o Illinois, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Brazil.

ENGLAND TO LOAN THE CASH.

Chinese Will Accept the Terms of the

British if Russia Don't Object. Sir Claude MacDonald, British ambassador to China, in the course of an interview with the Tsung-Li-Yamen (board of foreign control), stated that England was willing to assist China to liquidate the Japanese indemnity and would provide a loan of \$60,000,000 at par to run 50 years, the service to be 4 per cent net, including sinking fund

conditions as follows: First, the opening of three treaty ports, Ta Lien Wan, Siang In and Nan Ning, thereby increasing the customs revenues; second, a declaration that no portion of the Yang Tse Kiang valley shall be alienated to any other power; third, the right to extend the Burmah railway through Hu Nan province (the

most southwestern in China).

In the event of her default China is to place certain revenues under the control of the imperial customs. On this basis the negotiations will proceed. China regards them as advantageous. but fears threatened opposition of France and Russia.

Big. Strike Throws 125,000 Out of Work As a result of a reduction of 10 per cent in the wages of cotton mill operatives in New England 125,000 hands are out on a strike and about 150 mills are idle. The contest thus inaugurated promises to be one of the most stubborn in the history of the textile industry. The situation is very gloomy. The reduction affects the cotton mills of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine. It is estimated that the reduction means a loss of between \$75,000 and \$85,000 a week to the wage earners in

A CONGLOMERATE CHRONICLE

Great Britain has again given a decided refusal to the proposal to reopen the sealing question.

Twenty persons have been indicted for complicity in the plot to assassinate President Moraes of Brazil. Gen. Wm. Booth, the head of the

Salvation Army, has arrived at New York and will make a four from ocean to ocean making addresses. Gladstone is quoted as saving that he did not think Great Britain was threatened with as much danger from Erance.

the trades unions and their attendant

strikes. King Humbert, of Italy, has been named as co-respondent in a divorce case brought by the duke of Lita against his wife. Divorces are not granted in Italy so the duke became a French citizen to gain his freedom.

Thomas A. Edison's latest discovery promises to revolutionize the iron business of the world. It is a new metal which, admixed with from renders cast iron as tough as wrought iron. The discovery was made by accident. Interested parties state that it is an

established fact that the United Alkali

Co., limited, of Liverpool, Eng., will locate its main American plant in Bay City and will at once expend half a million dollars on a plant to employ 1,500 men. Mrs. Lucille Lane, youngest daugh-

ter of ex-Senator Joe Blackburn, of An official Chinese dispatch says: A or write, who is over 50 years of age ter of ex-Senator Joe Blackburn, of settlement of the difficulty with Germany has been effected. Kaio-Chau qualified immigrant over 21 years of ment at the Wellington hotel at Washwas accidental.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK.

New York—Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs Best grades .. \$1 7.625 0.0 \$1 50 \$5 20 \$1 10-Lowergrades .. 3 00 26 50 3 50 5 00 3 80 Chicago... Best grades ... 4 85@5 25 4 50 5 75 Lower grades .3 03@4 75 3 00 4 50 Detroit-Best grades ... 4 25@4 50 ___4 50 5 50 3 60 Lower grades .2 50@1 00 3 00 4 25 3 50 Buffalo-Best grades....3 85@4 25 4 75 5 75 3 8) Lower grades...2 50@3 50 3 50 4 50 3 65 Cleveland-Best grades...4 00@4 35 4 25 5 00 3 65 Lower grades...2 51@3 85 3 00 4 00 3 55 Cincinnati-Best grades ... 4 50@4.89 4 40 5 50 3 75 Lower grades ... 2 50@1 40 2 50 4 00 3 60

Pittaburg— Best grades....4 70@4 95 4 75 5 75 3 75 Lower grades. 3 0 4 50 3 60 GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat, Corn, Oats, No 2 red No 2 mix No 2 white of order against it was sustained. Ut. New York 99 6994 31 6314 2946334

De Armond appealed. He urged the Chicago 22 692 37 627 21 631 *Detroit 91 @914 29 @294 *Taledo 90 @934 27 @274 25 @25 <u>14</u> 22 @22 14 incinnati 93 @91 29 <u>@29</u> 27 <u>@</u>27 1/4 22 @23 25 @23 Cleveland 91 @91 Pittsburg 91 @91 25 @25 10c per lb; chickens, 7c; du strictly fresh, 20c per doz. 45c per lb; creamery, 21c.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

The year has opened with a very satisfactory prospect. It is all the better that there is no wild excitement in the speculative markets and, while stocks advance a little grain yields a little. Distributive, trade kemains rather quiet, mild weather throughout the country tending to check distribution of winter goods. Prices generally remain steady or tend upward, except for some grades offron, and orders for spring trade, where received, are encouraging, Industrial activity is most manifest at the west, where the demand for iron is very large. Since 1892 was, on the whole, the most prosperous year, thus far comparison indicate, notwithstanding the lowest prices ever known, that the volume of business is larger, and, in spite of some cutting of rates. targer, and, in spite of some cutting of rates the earnings of the railroads are larger than in the best year of past history.

Two thoughtless boys created great banking and currency on the commismuscrifet by applying a match to a sion's bill proposing a comprehensive spray of coal oil issuing from a small aperture in the Standard Oil Co.'s pipe line near Morgantown, W. Va. The pressure at that point was strong. Soon the burning spray melted the lead in the joints of the six inch pipe, and in a few moments 50 acres of forest and field were ablaze. Two bridges and two barns were burned, and 2,200 barrels of oil, the contents of 10 miles of pipe, was consumed before the pumping station could be notified and the flow shut off.

THURSDAY, JANHARY 20 1898.

The prosperity of Chicago is some-summer, and, by the use of fences what indicated by the fact that she around the winter range, but little time has to have a vigilance committee to would necessarily be devoted to them protect her citizens from highway the rest of the year.

"Loan companies," in most of our given herd, it would rapidly disappear. This necessity for riding the range

The federation of women's clubs at so good that the animals will gain in Syracuse was ruled by Sorosis in the weight during cold weather. The first election of a president, and the oppo- frosts come in September, and from the federation is at war with itself, and well if they hold their weight. This city fire department, He was promoted, Mexican tobacco growers have high bers to reduce the number of flies. To the physicians entertain strong hopes the result is an immensity of grief and leaves but five months in the year for hysterics, to be followed by the hopethe animal to grow and seven months
to Captain General Blanco when that

Cuba, and not from the misfortunes of combat this statement several housethat the desired result will be secured.
When the peculiar construction and boxes of Dr. Wil-

The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial animal to marketable size in a made decided an agricultural building one of the speakers said. It is great deal better for the speakers said. It is about the room and to spend one hundred dollars on oach of these boys and girls than to spend perhaps ten thousand dollars in convicting them later on." Illiteracy is expensive as well as deplorable. Education is economical, for it reduces and there is no color line in this and parks to winter in the irri-cation is economical, for it reduces crime; and there is no color line in this and parks to winter in the irri-cation is expended and the possible of the speakers said.

In the makes the Kiondike seem made a stone yard. The Mexican Herald says to the two they gather upon the bodies of these wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle winter of the state are through part of the winter on and the young the streams. A smaller number are wintered on tame of the speaker said with the cavalry and artillation to the produced, it is coming and readily notice how they gather upon the bodies of these wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the tobacco land in the Valle wintered on tame of the connected with the cavalry and artillery stables. The pephcle is habove in the sities of the subject of in the state are through

to be a pre-eminently agricultural the hay eaten. But few caltle would country, and is becoming every year be fed in the irrigated regions if all ertook his old friend. Colonal Rule but if the selection of the second respectively. more and more an industrial and com- falfa was their only feed. It happens 1,000 persons 425 were supported by destroyed the range, yet it has substi and 100 by commerce. In 1895 the pro-stubble both of grain and of alfalfa portions were already nearly reversed, and the straw of the grain, is the prin-91 per 1,000 derived their livelihood cipal reason for wintering cattle in the from industry, 115 from commerce and only 357 from agriculture. Foreign markets, must therefore, be secured abroad for the surplus production of the findustry and on the other than 157 to \$100 per quarter section. her industry, and, on the other hand.

food and raw materials must be obtained in increasing quantities from abroad."

See with 1 sens for which 1 sens for whi cattle wintered in this way will gain

in weight, but it is a rather cheap way At the opening of the agricultural of carrying stock through the winter building at Tuskegee, Ala., Secretary.

of Agriculture Wilson said: "There

there are few Peeders in the state who is a growing demand for men educated there are few feeders in the state who in the sciences relating to agriculture.
We want a soil physicist at the department in Washington a simple want.

They thus reduce the risk of running cattle, and reduce the reduced the redu one would say. There are 1,000 peo- in the course of years greatly reduce ple asking places in the department, the winter losses. When cattle were well-educated people, but not one has allowed to rustle for themselves, therestudied soils. An inquiry comes from was a profit in the business, on the a university for a biologist; none of average, because beef was high and a scientific dairyman is in demand; the severe storms did come many a very few are to be had, while the coun- herd was almost wiped out of existtry has a surplus of men and women well-educated along lines that do not apply to the farm and its various departments. We must educate young people to do womething that somebody wants done, where money is waiting to next them. iness or made provision for a more eer-

It is reported that at the Grand Island, Neb., sugar beet factory a flock months of March, April and May, when of 50,000 sheep and a number of cat-tle are now being fed almost exclusive-ly upon the sliced beets, after the stubble fields onto the summer ranges. juices and sugar are extracted. City The new grass is not yet sufficient to delivery wagens deliver to owners of supply their wants, and late storms eows or other live stock in the city all often do enormous damage. A stack the feed of this kind that can be con- or two of hay carried over until this supplied the demand, but now there to the range, and the cattle soon learn awful risk he ran.

are three engaged in the service. To where to go for fedder during storms. encourage the industry the Grand. The most economical winter feeding WARSHIP ON THE LAKES. of small quantities of grain cattle and storms or deep snows. Hay is then fed sheep are quickly placed in fine con- without moving them from the range.

with an agreement of the American, the weather moderates, or this feeding of the frigate Michigan, who is in an up-to-date housekeeper is this little Canadian and British seal experts upon may in extreme cases last continuous certain matters of fact. Among these by for months, as it did in the winter of the statements that the Pribilot seal herd is not more than one-third or one-fifth as large as formerly; that the catch at sea contains a marked excess the statement of the weather moderates, or this recannous washington for examination for promotion, which he successfully passed of 1894-95 on some ranges. The hard seal herd is not more than one-third or is fed scattered on the ground, cattle one-fifth as large as formerly; that the catch at sea contains a marked excess but little is thus wasted and there is been attorney general from 1814 to just before the roast is brought in: catch at sea contains a marked excess of females; but that deep-sea sealing has fallen off in greater ratio than the herd is not in come from the crowding and pushing has; and that the herd is not in langer of actual extermination while of rackfed cattle.

Straw can be profitably used as a lakes. Commander Rush with the exthe protected zone around file islands large part of the food for cattle that persence of a long cruise in command is maintained. This agreement of the are being fed through the winter. are being fed through the winter.

experts was followed by a diplomatic conference, at which the representatives of Canada submitted propositions for an adjustment of all questions.

West of the main range in Colorado, of the only warship in these waters, of the only warship in the same warship i mission. These propositions are to be ity in the mechanism of a sheep's jaw a fairer distribution of the defense formally presented later for the con-

The King of the Belgians has just In noticing a sheep chewing its cud it but essential to the common welfare. founded a new order of knighthood in cannot be observed that the jaw has a In long talks with Secretary Long and his dual capacity as sovereign of Belgium and of the Congo. The decoration in question will be known as the together than the molars are in the valuable information regarding the re-"Order of the Crown." The jewel con-sists of a five-branched cross in white

Station: The bane of the cattle busi-

not make some arrangement for

not for the danger of loss from this source, the cattle could be left to them elves most of the time through the Was on a Mission of Peace, but It Was is omnipresent, and if it were known that nobody was looking out for any



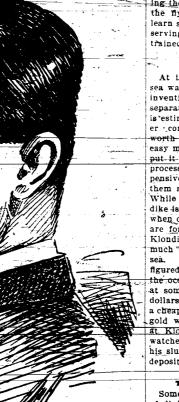
gated regions on alfalfa hay. The latter form is, of course, the most expenter form is a course form is A foreign writer recently said: Germany feels more and more the need of foreign markets. She has ceased made as compared with the value of cannot tempt him. There now seems from which it is not necessary to de- are not very abundant, and as they

upon a single old side-wheeled cruise built in sections at Pittsburg and after ness in Colorado, as elsewhere, is the cattle thief, or "rustler." If it were OF DREAD.

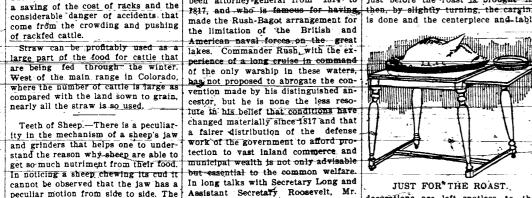
Dank in sections as Fittsburg and atter CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV-launched at Eric over fifty-three years ERY AND INVENTION. ago, Since that time the commerce of board, so far as American vessels are Only of the Brand Peculiar to Spain concerned, and splendid vessels, com-Killed by the Rebels-Well Known parable only to the trans-Atlantic record breakers, have become numerou all of them built in lake shipyards. IEUTENANT COL. While the sole naval vessel has grown ONEL JOAQUIN utterly obsolete, the revenue cutter ser-RUIZ, the Spanish peace envoy who equipped with modern fast, steel cruis-

> Great Numbers of Cubans Have Gone There and Are Raising the Plant.

Colonel Ruiz but if this allowance be increased to the harm. The other is the true para-



ing, but the area of choice tobacco land is quite limited, and most of it is althe food. Stock feeders and farmers are at liberty to haul away the product in unlimited quantities. At the stock yards near by 150 tons of the beet refuse are fed daily and, it is said, beet refuse are find that with the addition stockmen find that with the addition of small quantities of grain cattle and



madam's great satisfaction. have different slopes. In the upper row in the ports visited by the Michigan, the face of the molar slopes very deduction in a measure, to the excellent and purposed, the strength of the molar slopes very deduction and the strength of the

ready devoted to that crop, so that evnear the winter range, so that the cat. Why Commander Rush Favors a Suc. eryone should not rush immediately

themselves, they furnish the exceptions. The question then becomes one of a choice of growing live stock under

growing it under conditions of but the naval protection to the enormous in here? Belzebub Oh, this foolish flend mud bank.

BRAVE. to be compelled to place all their hope SCIENTIFIC POINTERS. not safe to build a railroad on a slope GAINED FORTY-EIGHT POUNDS with wet mind furning any portion of the foundation. A track laid in this way is almost certain to stide or warp coffee drinking

Water - & Wonderful Sprgical Opera-

An Enemy of the Fly.

NUMBER of articles on the subject of the parasite of the parasite of the house fly have appeared in variations of the acres which of course meant to digest my food. It is not subject to the house fly have appeared in variations of the acres which of course meant to digest my food. appeared in various form of the aorta, which, of course, meant ous journals. A scientific publication has made the acres of the aorta which, of course, meant of the aorta, which, of course, meant of death. The physicians, therefore, coiled this wire within a distending the acres of the aorta of the aort has made the assertion that these der to partly fill it and form a clot left my farm and sertion that these parasites are not supposed to exist channel to its normal size. Having been in place for this length of time, and the doctor said I would number of flies. Fo

were good enough to keep the animal were warm personal friends before the growing all the time it would bring the rebellion. Aranguren had been an are confident of raising the finest Ha-

site, and is a most voracious bloodsucker. With the naked eve one may see them clinging to their prey, burying their heads into the soft tissues of feature which greatly facilitates the the fly's body. Even scientists may learn something from practical and observing youngsters who have been trained to keep their eyes open.

recent origin, but during the last eight At intervals the subject of gold in At intervals the subject of gold in sea water comes in an other are new years it has advanced rapidly, and is now used extensively and with great on before eight. separating the gold from the water. It is estimated that three barrels of water or contain from two to four cents worth of gold. It would seem like an easy matter to pump up the brine and put it through the necessary chemical process, but such chemicals are expensive, and the appliances for using them are sometimes still more costly. While it is admitted that the Klondike is of little value as a gold deposit when compared to the ocean, scientists are forced to acknowledge that the Klondike, with all its obstacles, is much more castly worked than the less that power of vision in a very few minutes, while the plate can be exposed for several hours and thus a contained that the klondike, with all its obstacles, is much more easily worked than the less that the klondike is of little value as a gold deposit when compared to the ocean, scientists are forced to acknowledge that the klondike, with all its obstacles, is much more easily worked than the less that the klondike is of little value as a gold deposit when compared to the ocean, scientists are forced to acknowledge that the klondike, with all its obstacles, is be exposed for several hours and thus less than the less that the klondike is of little value as a gold deposit worked the limit of its power of vision in a very few minutes, while the plate can be exposed for several hours and thus less than the less that the klondike. The natural eye will work to the limit of its power of vision in a very few minutes, while the plate can be exposed for several hours and thus Klondike, with all its obstacles, is much more easily worked than the gold will be able to snap his fingers ular Astronomy, showing how, by million comets of all sizes.

comet, has been definitely answered in | mit that some other baby is as smart Something entirely new in the way the affirmative. Much more of great as hers is not to be trusted.—Atchison of dining and breakfast heating trays interest, but previously unknown, has Globe. signed to meet the breakfast or afterto keep the viands and vessels in

silver-plated top and wrought-iron Any device sufficiently delicate to con-stand; so that one makes a decidedly trol the current with any nicety speeddecorative adornment for the table. His becomes clogged by this gum and The hair of the driver of a New York fertilizer wagon turned white the second sealing conference clessed

The usual amount is ten pounds of requisite authority, says the New York The New Carving Table.

The second sealing conference clessed to be fed but a couple of days, before to be fed but a couple of days. Before to be fed but a couple of days, before to be fed but a couple of days. Before to be fed but a couple of days, before to be fed but a couple of days. Before to be fed but a couple of days, before to be fed but a couple of days. Before to be fed but a couple of days. Before s not a marked success.

and improvements is one of the most ion? See how quiet Willie is! Ethel-interesting of the topics of the present Of course he's quiet; that's our game. in is pecessary and the heat is not chainless wheel are being discussed, am you. London Tit Bits. tense enough to dry up the food, and the question arises whether the arrangement illustrated shows wheel of the future will be a hevel gear s," confee pot and serving dish, or the chain with which we are so fawhich we can imagine to be maintain—
ad delightfully warm.

miliar. One of the objections to the
chain is that it works loose and in so
doing afters the pitch and causes an

The waters of the Grand Falls of The accident caused recently by the siliding of the bank on which the track was built into the water, has drawn the attention of intelligent persons to the dangers that menace travelers who pass over lines built in close proximity to deep water courses. Many

anchor the foundations of a track so this cause. the face of the moiar stopes very or commendation of the officing in the center a gold crown with two Lie interfaced on the reverse. The ribbon of the order is a ruddy brown. The "Order of this a ruddy brown. The "Order of the Crown" will reward striking, steplant of the order of the lower outer, while in molars of the course is a ruddy brown. The "Order of the face of the higher inner. These is a ruddy brown. The "Order of the order of literary merit, as well as special and in promoting the civilization of the Orge.

Three of the eight surviving soldiers of the war of 1812 now on the pension of the war of 1812 now on the pension of the war of 1812 now on the pension of the war of 1812 now on the government are over 100 years old. They are Hosea Brown of Grant's Pass, Ore, 169 years old.

Eleazes Smith of Danbury, N. H., each 101 years old.

The question then becomes one to the face of the molars of the control of the lilling in the center a gold crown with two Lie interfaced on the lower outer, while in molars of the call plant and olito on the sea striking way by Professor Eugene disting way by Professor Eugene distingtion of the the thirt and the United States is shown in a very striking way by Professor Eugene distingtion of the March the Canadian An Indiana An Indi sequent vibration which is communi- ture of these explosives and an enorcated to the soft earth, is precisely the mons amount of capital is invested in are, according to Lumholts, about 156,conditions of extreme hazard, and the lakes are enthusiastic for adequate Satan—What's the matter down condition necessary to disintegrate a such works.

with wet mud forming any portion of "I had a strong appetite for liquor which was the beginning of the breaking down of This is a portion of an interview clipped.

One of the most wonderful surgical operators of the most wonderful surgical operations known fo science has been performed upon a San Francisco man. It consists in the colling of 15 yards of silver wire about the size of a hyponality of the size of a hyp hysterics, to be followed by the hopeless fracture of the entire establishment. It is singular that women cannot dwell together in unity—any more
than men can. 4

The ment can. 4

The construction and functions of the consideration, it is evident that, if winter feed
the animal to grow and seven months to Captain General Blanco when that cluba, and not from her misfortunes alone, but from the exhaustion of her soil. Great numbers of Cubans have given the results of their observation which go to say that as soon as these small creatures appear upon the bodies of files they begin to the nor observation which go to say that as soon as these small creatures appear upon the bodies of files they begin to the nor observation which go to say that as soon as these small creatures appear upon the bodies of files they begin to the bodies of files they begin to the nor observation which go to say that as soon as these small creatures appear upon the bodies of files they begin to the bodies of files t were good enough to keep the animal red want personal richard survey of the confident of raising the finest Hages of the confident of raising the finest Hages of the

The easiest thing for a fool to do is to tell ow little he knows. How's This!

The art of celestial photographyels of

Celestial Photography.

There are 295,000 persons in the sea. Some one who claims to fiave figured on this subject declares that the ocean holds a sinking fund valued at something like seventy-five billion dellars. The ocean holds a standard from stars that are too smarl and too distant to be discovered by any other were forbidden to take Christmas presented. iollars. The experimenter who finds Carleton observatory, illustrates this in Astronomers say that in our solar cheap and easy way of extracting this a recent article in his magazine, Pop- system there are at least seventeen St Klondikers while he sits by and means of photography, the question The Methodist Episcopal Church watches the sea water pouring through his sluices and leaving behind its rich whether the Meriope star of the Plei- equal lay and ministerial representaveiling something like the tail of a A mother who will deliberately ad-

thus been clearly revealed concerning Berlin has a restaurant where a the whole field of this cluster; and the beefsteak prepared in the highest style same is true with regard to many other of culinary art costs \$4.50, and the waiter expects a tip of 50 cents. ten to his senator, asking for a copa drawer in the bottom of the tray, saving appliances. Most of these have progress in Russia. Last year there radiating their heat for many hours turned out to be dismal failures, and were only 8 331 subseribers to the state

> stance that would cut this gum away, effect of certain chemicals in the conbut this involved a feeder, which is tents of his vehicle. very difficult to apply without danger | Mountain-climbers frequently find bleakage. Therefore, up to date, the butterflies frozen on the snow, and so gas regulator for the use of households | brittle that they break unless carefully

> Mamma-Ethel what do you mean The wheel and its various changes by shouting in that disgraceful fash day. Just now the possibilities of the He's papa coming home late, and I

increased friction, thereby making Labrador have excavated a chasm The waters of the Grand Falls of chasing agency of the city of Lowell, Mass., made a saving of \$38,000. civil engineers consider it possible to serious accidents having occurred from beer except in the afternoon and even-

cidedly from the higher inner edge to hibition of the Illinois, Michigan and touches the private life of a citizen of laid plans are not sufficient to avert Within the past few years the number the thirteenth century by a Saracen

growing it under conditions of but the naval protection to the enormous in the last twenty is tackled that half-back and tried to do not occur is the result of good linck.

Any fool can lay plans, but it takes has 1,700 firms engaged in the cotton with the last twenty in the last of fire.—Judge.

CHOICE GLEANINGS. Monchester Enterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER.

IRON CREEK.

BRIDGEWATER.

FREEDOM.

Fred Schoen will be postmaster

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1898. -VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP.

Brief Sews Items. 'riday evening, Jan 28, at J. B. Holmes'. Rev. B. G. Sutton of Adrian, spent Sal-The Racket Store has a new advertise urday here, the guest of his brother George.

He was on his way to Napoleon, where he A change in weather came last evening | had an appointment for Sunday.

and today has been damp and gloomy. The social lest Pridey evening was fairly The annual statement of the S. W. F. well attended and a very enjoyable occa-M. F. Ins. Co., will be found in another slow. The literary programme consisted of selection by Mrs. E. B. English, recitation A party of young people gave Miss by Miss Grace Hewitt and a duet by Mr. & Rosa Wuerthner a surprise on Saturday Mrs. C. D. McMahon.

Our citizens will have a whole week o fun next week, as Trelegan's Stars are to

papers, fit for putting under carpets or on Palmer. Select readings were given by pantry shelves. Come to the ENTER Mrs. Geo. Rawson, Mrs. N. P. Watson, Mrs.

PRISE office and get a big package for 5 P. S. Knight, Mrs. H. C. Calhoun, Miss J. J. Briegel has erected an artistic and elaborately decorated barber pole in front of his shop and bath room at in front of his shop and bath room at the Freeman house, which is sure to at Whitney Palmer and Ward Every; music tract customers. It was painted by Will by Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Allen and Jesse War. son over Sunday.

Among those who drove down from preside at the next meeting, which will be place last Saturday, buying poultry. Brooklyn last night to attend the cantata held with Mr & Mrs. Tate, Monday evenand hop were, Mr. & Mrs. Will Parker, log Jan'y 31st. Mr. & Mrs. LaVerne Barstow, Mrs Joe forth, Mrs. A. J. Williamson, Mrs. Geo Cook, Mrs. Ed. Ennis, Mrs. E. S. Coulson. Misses Ennis, Covert, Sheridan Messre, Chas. Greene, F. W. Palmer,

Two stout and healthy looking strang ers answering to the names of Joe. Miller and Jas Bell, were on the streets yesterday begging money from people and in- The ladies ald society met at Mrs. John bey were run in and this morning Justice Kelly gave them 24 orders to get out seen here after 8 p. m., he would have

Jacob T. Filber, our old and respected 1825. He came to this country when a

grough the ice on the rivers or neighboring lakes, or there may be some who confish warden, in speaking of this matter borhood. says: The state game and fish warde Hon, Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste Marie appounces as follows: "Any line that is set in any manner and that is not held in the hand is very evidently a 'set' line.

The act that previously defined that floats.

tip-ups are in their yery nature set lines."

Current avents were discussed last Fri Mount, at Jackson.

play from the grammar room and sough from the ward school, first and second primary, will be given.

Mr. & Mrs. Ernest M. Smith gave a surfrom the ward school, first and second primary, will be given.

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O'clock.

LEE.—Is Norvell on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1898, of consumption, Mrs. Jan. Lee, aged 25 years.

of the liveliest living variety, sold as high. The young people's debating club of 1999, of course as 85 cents. All present had a good time morth Sharon met and organized last Sature 87 years. and a bountiful repast at the close of the day evening at Miss Helen Haselschwardt's. The funeral was held at the church i anction. The net receipts were \$19. The following officers were elected; Presi- Rosvell yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock A goodly number of visitors were present er the literary exercises, Monday A committee of six was appointed to write ring programme was a constitution, and a programme committee given: Recitation, Jennie Ryan; chip was also chosen. They will meet again one thanket, Oynthia Bailey; recitation, Mary week from Saturday evening, subject for de-Clark; detate—Resolved that the print-ing press is of greater service than the

steam engine; affirmative, Simon Neyer and Katle Nisle; negative, Rolland Hali and Zung Marx; reading, Cora Ivenon; recitation, Bertha Holmer; instrumental projection, appendix this lighter of hearing.

NORVELL Dr. & Min. R. H. Bellerith of Saging

beautiful tragic cantata which had been at J. Roller & Co.'s. re visiting his parents for a few days. Miss Wilkinson of Corunns is visiting her to preparation here about two weeks, was presented at arbeiter hall Tuesday and sister, Mrs. W. C. Pratt, for a short time. Wednesday evenings. Min Mary Austin went to Stockbridge It had been many years since a cantata Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Mark had been presented in Manchester, so

when the eastern star chapter decided to Timethy Griffith had one of his eyes bad- put on "Jephthah and his Daughter," hurt Monday, by a nail which he was under the direction of W. J Hubbell of Chicago, the work was entered into with Sam Huributt received a telegram Tues a spirit that bespoke success. Michigan day announcing the death of an aunt, Mrs. To say simply that it was a success, for \$2.60. would be putting it mildly; it was a Mary Keeler, of Teledo.

Mrs. F. P. Coder attended a musical in santed, and won none but words of praise from those who witnessed it, both at wm. M. Redfield and his stars.

Mr. Trelegan was in town Monday to arrange another week's engagement, with from those who witnessed it, both at home and from neighboring towns.

Mr. Trelegan was in town Monday to arrange another week's engagement, with the plays at low prices, next week.

Think of it! 2 Undershirts and 2 pairs of Drawers for 92c.

This is too good to last long. Come early.

a recitation by Miss Dena Van Winkle, a Wm. M. Redfield and his stars. C. Mabrie. Geo. Harris, B. Tracey. C. There has been some feeling in this Risbridger and A. J. Austin, with their village and we understand a decided feelwives, attended the installation at Napoleon ing in our neighboring towns, that Man-The Maccabess of Napoleon held a pub the production of the cantata proved conc installation of officers at the town hall clusively that there is not only indepen in that village, Tuesday evening. A ban- deat musical talent, but tragical talent as quet was served at the maccabee hall after well. The solo parts, taken by our young

by the band boys at the town ball, lagt Sat- no comment from us, as it was highly urday evening, was a decided success and a complimented by all present. sale at F. C. Wood's in Lodi, last week. A number of farmers are preparing to large crowd was present. The play will be The eastern star chapter and Mr. Hub build either dwellings or barns next spring repeated on the evening of the 29th. | bell have reason to be proud of their sucafternoon where he expects to put on the At the annual meeting of the german Mr. Russell of Jackson, who has bought cess. We could not say it was exclusive

ner. Thomas Van Gieson was elected to James Goodrich of Brooklyn was at the Mrs. F. Eckert and daughter are seriously

Mrs. Marx and daughter Anna, of Man Saturday, night.

mosis, is reported better. she will remain the rest of the wister. health for a long time, passed away Tues. Mrs. J. R. Meister is very low with spinal . A party of young people from Brooklyn heatth for a tong time, passed away rues.

Min. 5. It ments to very town special and to George Cash's for a social day morning at 4. o'clock. Mr. Filber trouble. Her death is expected at any time came down to George Cash's for a social day morning at 4. o'clock. Mr. Filber trouble. Her death is expected at any time came down to George Cash's for a social experience of the country when a last form the filber of the country when a last form a file of the country when a last file of the country w

young man, and worked at his trade in New York for 16 years. He came to Man Worked has resided here friend of Chicago, visited in Dexter the first of the week.

Lewis, Henry and Mary Vogel and lady friend of Chicago, visited in Dexter the first of the week.

Character and a close student of the bible.

He leaves to mourn his death, a wife, Gust. Weis is suffering severely with the reported somewhat better.

The friends of Mrs. Delan Scutt were pained to Mrs. Delan Scutt were pained to hear of ber death, which occurred last week at her danghter's, Mrs. Eaton Hay's. She had been a resident of this piace a good many years, and was beloved. 75c per bu.

BEEF—Good demand, 70c@75c Tacks, per paper, 1c, 2c, 3c

100 lb BEANS.—Good demand, 50c@60c; hand friend of Chicago, visited in Dexter the first place a good many years, and was beloved. 75c per bu.

BEEF—Good demand. Heiters, \$3.66@ Thimbles, 4c, 6c

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We have the newest

the neighbour mother, Mrs. Mary K. Heim.

THE CHILDREN.

For Sale 40 acre Farm, good house and barn, good soil, good fruit, 8 acre appie orchard, about 50 peach trees, plums (Bine and Gage), cherries, good soil, good well of water, spring currants, etc., good well of water, spring portations.

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currents, etc., good well of water, apring

Saturday and Sanday at home.

Saturd been repealed. This department now Fred Bruistle has returned home from a pice Village. Time given. Buyers en Estate Agent, Manchester Mich. Chase Buss is preparing to raise his barn, put a besement moder and also build an

Friday evening, Feb. 4. A good pro- Miss Lydia Haselschwardt has gone to gramme, consisting of vocal solos, dueta. Cholese to learn the dressmaking trade, wast driff, dumb-bell driff, recitations, a which seems very fashionable has of learn this sillar for the dressmaking trade, in this sillar forms of learn the dressmaking trade, in this sillar forms of learn the dressmaking trade, which seems very fashionable has of learn the sillar forms of learn the si

Wees no more dear children.

For your mother's give on bigh, Weep no more for her.

Fee you shall meet her by and by. She's not dead, but only stuffsbering, In a singiber, ob, 50 Sever, And when the time of Watening, Angels her will smely most. It is mid to little we apper,

The Detroit Twice asweek Free Press Michigan Farmer and ENTERPRISE,

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Y & YOUR SKIN TENDER? There is no use or necessity in suffering Torture from the Trade is naturally little quiet at this old out of date Woolen Underclothing which irritime of year, but w

the first, as all had become more familiar Prices that are BUY FLEECE LINED

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Too numerous to mention. Come and see them.

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Until Jan. 23rd, we will continue giving the people of Manchester and Vicinity a genuine Twenty Per Cent. Discount on everything, excepting PLAIN DRESS GOODS, GROCERIES, CARPETS and Corsers. People who have attended our Reduction Sales know what this means. We must reduce our stock before Inventory.

In Novelties, at prices never heard of before

\$12 Cloaks, now \$ 5.00 \$10 Cloaks, now \$4,00 88 Cloaks, now \$5\ Cloaks, now

YOCUM. MARX & 60.

The earliest complete clock of whichan accurate record exists was made in

the details. Dr. Servis, Misses Lynn Mills office at my residence.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

tainment was perhaps even better the Wm. Osborn and Elmer Gray drove to with the work, and the feeling of confi-Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Main visited friends at tableaux with other features, were Trade Winners.

Miss Mary Ladd is home from Brooklyn Personally, Mr. Hubbell has made ohn this week to be with her mother, who is still himself very pleasant while is our vil. Fire Shovels, rery ill.

am Beveral of the young people from here at thim a very kindly feeling. He feels very thankful for his reception here and the corn Poppers, success of his efforts. brought about by Miss Dora Boomer went to the home of chapter also greatly appreciate the efforts

than a few days ago.

Subject of discourse in the universalist

CABBAGE -2c@3c per besed.

CALVES - Dull; \$5.00@\$5 25 per cwt.

CLOVER SEED - Dull; \$2.60@\$2.75 Miss Lilly Phizemeyer were married today divinity of Christ. place taking a day at the aport and it. will be well for them to be informed in. A very pleasant birthday party was given thanks to the neighbors and friends who he latest feature of the set line law. L. to Henry and Louis Vogel last Thursday so kindly assisted during the sickness of Whitney Watkins, deputy state game and evening by the young people of the neigh- our mother, Mrs. Mary K. Heim.

August Obersmith of Ann Arbor spent and creek, no waste land, near good purely and Sanday at home. school, 10 acres wheat, only two miles to

her sisters, Mrs. Hishop and Miss Jennie PILSER—In this village on Tuesday Mount, at Jackson.

Filber, aged 73 years. race Mrs. Emma Osborn of Jackson came here The funeral, was held at baptist Lee and Alma Schmid, who spoke on the last week to stay while her daughter, Mrs. this aftern

King Alphonso of Spain.

Dieted of nearly 75 fewls, one night last HEIM.—In I Jan. 15, 1898, of

line Kendall; secretary, Miss Mac E. Dorr.

N. VAN DERWERKEN.

The last of the last of the

chester had but little musical talent, bu the installation.

The drams, "Tony, the Convict," given work of Ms. Hubbell, as Jephthab, needs

afternoon where he expects to put on the cantata for the episcopal society.

We are in receipt of Vick's Floral Guida for 1898, and it is a most beautiful number, out-rivaling all previous editions.

A good many of our citizens were out with their cutters last Sunday, being destanting there was, but the sleighing was poor.

We have a large number of old newspapers, fit for putting under carpets or on pantry abelves. Come to the ENER Mrs. Geo. Rawson, Mrs. N. P. Watson, Mrs.

tainments in many years, and everyone seemed so well pleased that it was decided to repeat it on Wednesday evening and follow the programme with a hop. The second evening also drew a large house and all concerned feel that the effort to put before the public a firstclass and refined entertainment, was ap preciated. The second evening's enter-

dence strengthened all the parts. The Mrs. Will Ladd who has been very sick cleared away and the hop started, for the past week, is no better at this writing.

After the last scepe the chairs were cleared away and the hop started, for which the young ladies furnished piano Sleds, see them, 24c, 44c, 49c A. T. Stitt is home from Jackson, having music. The floor was well filled with Coal Scuttles,

success of his efforts, brought about by Mrs. Schettler, who was seriously ill with Wm. Bradley, in Franklin, Thursday, where of all who assisted, and heartily extend Pancake Turners, Book Straps, Commercial

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WHEAT—Demand better, No. 2, red.
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By Mail

and drill, dumb bell drill, recitations, a which seems very fashionable here of late. in this village Tuesday morning, at 10 SO CES.

The senior shadow social at Will Marfriends enjoyed a very pleasant evening and
tin's last Friday night, was very successful. The shades, not of the departed but young man. PREY.—In Norvell on Monday, Jan. 17.

Horn more that and for hope, But we high to miss fort, And to most before the

Align's they were shifting probes, When they heard our father cal

VE Have a quantity of printed on, which we wish to close out, and will offer

School Tablets

them while they last at 120mm

SELECT GERMAN STORIES

Enterprise Publishing House, MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

BY MAT D BLOSSER Motice to the Public. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1898 S.W. Farmers' Club. southern Washtenaw farmers' club was be ready for publication. held Friday, Jan'y 14th, at "Riverside," the hospitable home of M. B. Wallace. began to arrive, laden with baskets and packages of good things, and promptly at accommodate guests at the old Wampler's 12 o'clock Mrs. Merithew and her able laborated at the old Wampler's 12 o'clock Mrs. Merithew and her able lake stand, the coming summer. corps of assistants began to serve dinner, corps of assistants began to serve dinner, which was both excellent in quality and an opportunity to vote on the question of abundant in quantity.

Clint: Farrell has been in Ann Arbor several days during the past week, on business.

Will Niels want to Grand Rapids Mon-Eich was both excellent in quality and appoint of the meeting was called to order, and the secretary's report read and appoint of the meeting was called to order, and the secretary's report read and appoint of the meeting was called to order, and the secretary's report read and appoint of the meeting was called to order, and the secretary's report read and appoint of the meeting was called to order, next election. Twelve lamps will cost day night to work in a bicycle factory and will have to be replaced soon, on the following the meeting was called to order, next election. Twelve lamps will cost day night to work in a bicycle factory and will have to be replaced soon, on the following the meeting was called to order.

**So each per year. Their oil burners cost day night to work in a bicycle factory and will have to be replaced soon, on the following the meeting was called to order.

**L. A. Mes. L. T. Freeman of Chelsea tenaw county, was introduced, and offered some suggestions in regard to the in
Another evidence that small manu-came over Tuesday to visit friends and atitute to be held here the 15th and 16th factories cannot exist while great factor. hear the cantata. solicit membership to the county institute society, at a membership fee of 25 cents.

Carried. The following were appointed:

Geo. Bawson, Frank Spafard, Wm. Pease, obligations have been promptly and fully room and cloak room. J. F. Spafard was dered." appointed committee to arrange the lower room for that purpose and to procure Merithew, chairman of the programme They talk of opening the Evans lake Merithew, chairman of the programme committee a meeting on Tnesday afternoon at Frank Spafard's, to complete the programme.

They talk of opening the Evans lake friends in this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village to the marriage of Leonard Keusch, formerly of this village.

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Mrs. Rawson opened the literary programme with Will Carleton's poem, "Elder Lamb's Donation," which was very amusing. H. R. Palmer followed with press clippings upon a variety of A frightful accident was narrowly with press clippings upon a variety of a frightful accident was narrowly there.

The Adrian Times says: Etilott Gray afternoon, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cash from membership or policy free.

Messrs Calboun and Hagaman went to Brooklyn this morning to confer with the citizens and farmers regarding the prospects of establishing a cheese factory there. We hope that they will be successful to make the funeral of Mrs. Cash from membership or policy free.

Total cash receipts, Add cash balance at close preceding the prospects of establishing a cheese factory there. We hope that they will be successful to make the funeral of Mrs. Cash from membership or policy free.

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Among those from out of town who and direction (Schedule A)

Mr. Pease read a very interesting paper section man, just as the morning news.

upon the subject, "How do Combines paper train was approaching from the affect the Farmer?" Without combina west. The train was flagged and stopped tion or great result is accomplished only a few feet from the place of danger.

The state federation of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood a collision of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood and the collision of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood and the collision of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood and the collision of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood and the collision of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood and the collision of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood and the collision of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood and the collision of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood and the collision of farmers' clubs is a It is noderstood and the collision of farmers' clubs is a bines sometimes make Tow prices for the Tuesday. consumer. The Standard Oil Co., is an example, also the salt trust, chiefly owing amount of labor required to produce Landlord James A. Lepper, of the Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Bollinger, who M.D. Blosser, printing, Collection, gislation to their own advantage, club is behind the complaint, Managers of railroads meet and fix the

The 14th annual convention of the union school building.

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The producer has to accept prices for his commodities, fixed accept prices for his commodities, fixed

they force out competition. Some for a a tumult from the beginning of the pertime are injurious, but they are short formance to the end. The orchestra was lived.

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Mat D. Blosser returned this morning from attending the sanual sessions of the massonic grand council and grand chapter massonic grand chapter massonic grand council an ments in favor of these combines, one If the students liked the songs sung, they would think they were the most benevoless the mos lent institutions in the world, and had dozen times, while if a character on the gone to Muskegon on business. The latthe laboringman's interest at heart, but stage didn't suit the crowd, he was not ter was honored with the office of grand he has more fear of their ruining the permitted to finish his part. When a steward in the grand council.

government and the land than anything darky quartette appeared, one of the We are pleased to note that Sidney A.

else. It would seem as though the rich students tried to throw a live hen on the Case, son of our townsman, C. W. Case' deposits of nature were meant to benefit stage, but it fell in the orchestra pit and who is now in Boston, has secured a good all mankind instead of a few and should started to cackle loudly. This was a position with the J. O. Smith clothing The money question was discussed at students. some length, both in the paper and by the speakers, but it still remains un-

important subject notwithstanding the honesty bond. No expense needed, we account of dipherela in the Grossman On account of the institute there will ment. Address, F. H. Jennings, Library no new cases had appeared among his Block, Jackson, Mich, be no meeting of the club in February,

which meeting will be announced in the EMTERPRISE.

The prospects are very promising for a successful institute, and we hope that farmers and business men will all take an your patronage.

Having moved my tinshop to the building on Railroad street, formerly occupied by Lynch & Co., I am prepared to do says. Monday morning as I looked out, I was reminded of Michigan, the ground your patronage.

Louis A. Kuebias.

being covered with snow and the trees being covered with snow and the trees being covered with snow and the trees. _____

The state sends four speakers who are 11. Cash or trade. Highest market it was all gone except on the mountains.

one of which will be "Taxation," a subect of interest to all tax payers. Mr. T. B. Terry of Ohio will be present and take part in the exercises the first day, Tuesday, Feb 15th. The Michigan Farmer says of him, "His name will be

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Our local talent, of which we are justly form us of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible in order that we may arrange for important places on the programme and magnetic for distribution.

Our local talent, of which we are justly proud, will be given important places on the programme and magnetic for distribution.

Mrs. Sarah Merriman of Grass Lake is proud, will be given important places on the programme and magnetic for distribution. the programme and epportunity for dis-George Field of Tecumseh visited h Notice of church socials and meetings free, but cussion will be given.

George Field of Temporary and the same artific fueless A woman's section will be held, under mother here, Sunday.

the direction of Mrs. Mayo, of Battle Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Cope of Adrian visitcreek. She will read a paper upon the ed friends here the past week. white Extragrance content to send their printing to the Extragrance office.

Birth, Marriage and Death notices, free. Obtto any notices, the cents a line.

Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

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Cursion, and we hope that all ladies who can, will avail themselves of this oppor- friends in Blissfield, over Sunday. tunity of hearing one of the finest lady N. Schmid and A. F. Freeman were in A large and enthusiastic meeting of the cuss them. The programmes will soon

ies are turning out goods of the same Selby A. Moran, editor and proprietor It was moved and seconded that the kind, is shown in the following from the of the Ann Arbor Register, was in town president appoint a committee of six to Grass Lake News: "The Grass Lake resterday on business.

T. J. Farrell, S. M. Merithew and A met. On the 10th inst. all its unpaid Mrs. C. W. Case accompanied her husclaims were sold and the corporation by band to Ann Arbor last week Monday Mr. English reported that he had vote of its directors was formally dissolv- and remained to visit until the last of the made all arrangements for the hall, also ed and the proper notification to the week. for a room below to be used as a lunch county clerk and secretary of state or-

> Lenawee County. Grass Lake, has been attending her.

subjects, some of which were witty and averted this morning by the discovery of cessful. The state federation of farmers' clubs is a combine, although they hope to influence Wabash and Lima Northern passenger Brooklyn. legislation for the benefit of communities train nearly occurred at the junction of Mrs. W. E. Moon and Miss Bertha

them. But the gigantic coal combine, Cook house, was up before Justice Pond have been working Milo Rowe's farm, Examiner, the sugar trust, the money combine, re- for keeping open the Cook house bar new will move into his house in the village duce wages, control prices and influence year's day. It is said that the Municipal and Louis Bollinger has moved his family

signal for a wild outburst from the house, one of the largest wholesale clothing houses in the country. His many

friends here will be glad to hear of his settled, unsolved, and each participant salesman in Manchester and surrounding dheres to his original opinion upon the vicinity. Must furnish horse and small the village and who closed his school on honesty bond. No expense needes; we account of diplomeria in the Grossman to furnish stock and wagon, on consigning family, resumed his duties yesterday, as Writing Paper, II. tion by clerking for Yocum, Marx & Co.,

WANTED-Walnut lumber 1", 12" and looked wintry enough, but before night H mailfied to give interesting and in- price paid. ANN ARBOR ORGAN CO., around us, which are still white. No damage done to fruit.

Trelegan's stars, who played tsuch a RESTLESS HUMANITY. ago, have returned and will be at arbeiter ball next week. They have a new set of

Those who Are on Business Bent.

Manchester has the reputation among the neighboring villages, of having little ter" was presented.

> THORNS TO SIT UPON. Many people gather thorns by failing to need the warning sent out by diseased kid

ocessful engagement here a few weeks

speakers in the state, as well as enjoying a meeting exclusively for women, and come prepared to ask questions and discuss them. The programmes will soon be ready for publication.

Mrs. Henry Cash of Brooklyn came in the context of Bickman county Clinko, Kentucky, testifire that he suffered for years with horrible pales in the back, kidneys and Missee Emma Sturm and Amelia Lag, which is a streamed by many physicians—they gave him norelief—he got so that he could hardly gove

Fire Insurance Co. the State of Michigan and doing business in the County of Washternaw in said State. GEORGE RAWSON, Pres HENRY K. PALMER, See's. P. O. Address of Secretary, River Raisin.

MEMCERSHIPS umber of members Dec. 31, of fell and dislocated her hip, is recovering slowly. Her sister, Mrs. V. R. Peck of

Amount of property at risk Dec.

31, of previous year.

Amount of risks added during present year.

37 805 Invitations have been received by

DISBURSEMENTS

Dank of Muskegon, Mr. & Mrs. Emil A. Blubbooks,
B. Clark of Muskegon, Mrs. Frank Clark of H. B. Palmer, for survey and exLansing and Mr. & Mrs. John Green of Change policies, nstead of individuals and classes. Com the two roads, this morning.—Times, Ciark of Muskegon, Mr. & Mrs. Emil 2

Lansing and Mr. & Mrs. John Green of change policies,
Schoffeld, came here to affend the funeral Total Schedule A. MISCELLANGOUS QUESTIONS into the Fountain house, next to the

Far better than Trading Stamps

25c to \$1.00 Books at 19c. Some slightly faded covers.

Of Stock-Taking Bargains.....

As the cold weather increases your needs, our stock your dollar proportionately and the burden of BEGIN taking prices increase the purchasing power of increased expenditure is thus avoided. It is the season of the year when the thrifty trader is seen abroad-a time that betokens the fore-handed housekeeper. You will see her this week providing for future

wants at the markable prices you will find below:

AND CAPES, 1.2 OFF

16c Amoskeag Ticking, 16c Amoskeag Denims Shilling Shirting, Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslins, 100 lbs. Best Amana Yarn, 25c skein,

A BIG CUT IN

Comfortables and BED BLANKETS.

1.75 Comfortables for 1.50 Comfortables for Homestead all wool 72x90 Blanket, Fair now All wool Blankets, 6.50, now All wool Blankets, 3.50, now All wool Blankets, 4.50, now 3.00 Blankets, now 1.75 Blankets, now

1.00 Blankets, now Hats & Caps, 75c Caps now going for 50c Caps now going for 1.50 and 2.00 Hats now going for

Shawls, the greatest reduction yet in this line. Clothing, which has always been cheap, marked lower. Gloves and Mittens, for men and boys, cheap now.
Felts and Rubber Overshoes, get our prices. Alaska Overshoes, nice line for Ladies and children.

Dress Goods.

12 pcs plain black and colored Serge, New tariff price, 75c. 25 styles fancy fall Novelties, New tariff price, 75c. 50 styles fancy all wool fall Novelties, New tariff price, 60c. 20 styles fancy all wool fall Novelties, New tariff price, 50c.

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200 pairs \$3 and \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes, now 1.98 150 pairs 2.50 Ladies' Shoes, now 1.75 125 pairs 2.00 Ladies' Shoes, now Ladies Slippers in same proportion.

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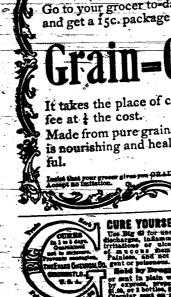
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TOBACCOS,&C., PURE WINES AND FRESH LAGER BEER



DAY'S SUBJECT.

Your blood pure and Woman a more adduct to the role of the solution and the friends come in and hold can be read and over the faces of many of them, and that word is Despair. My sister, you that word is Despair. My sister, you need appeal to Christ, who comforted the sisters of Bethany in their domestics of Today.

Woman a more adduct to the solution will be read to the solution and hold can do: The friends come in and hold can do: The friends come in and hold forgot all the pangs of his own hands and feet and heart as he looked into Rich and your system Toned up by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then You will be able to

Would quickly vield

Look out for colds

At this season. Keep

Resist exposure to which

A debilitated system

FIGURE SHAPE SHAPE

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out learning the science of self-support. The difficulty is that many a
family goes sailing on the high tides
of success, and the husband and father
depends on his own health and acumen for the welfare of his household,
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Woman, a mere adjunct to man, an appendix to the masculine volume.

Id. appendix to the masculine volume. an appendix an appendix to the masculine volume. an appendix an appendix to the masculine volume. This is evident to them, because Adam was first created, and then Eve. They don't read the whole story, or they would find that the porpolse and the bear and the hawk were created before the masculine volume. The friends come in and hold consultation. "Give music lessons," lessons, "and feet and heart, as he looked into and feet and heart, as he looked into the face of maternal anguish, and the face of maternal anguish and the face of maternal anguish, and the face of maternal anguish. The substitute face of maternal anguish, and the face of maternal anguish, and the face of maternal anguish, and the face of maternal anguish and the face of maternal anguish and the face of maternal anguish. The substitute face of maternal anguish and the face of maternal practically the text, and such the face of maternal anguish and

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be fairly estimated that their incomes will average at least \$1,000 per farmer Thus Manitoba's fields have yielded this year fully \$20,000,000 in gold, divided among 20,000 actual producers. vided among 20,000 actual producers, and a general population of about 200,-

> After counting the cost of stamp mills, expenses of men, etc., rich as is the Klondike, such vast wealth as is be-ing taken out of the soil in raising wheat in this one province, cannot possibly be secured in any mining district. distance inland, and, set up endwise Of course mining development assists agricultural development, and that is why the Government of Canada feels. so much assurance in predicting pros-perity to all who take up farms in Canada. Western Canada today promises more than any other known field that is open to immigration. Farms of 160 acres, capable of producing the best No. 1 hard wheat, yielding thirty to forty bushels to the acre, are given away free. Rallways, markets, schools, churches—all are convenient. The Canadian form of government is one of the most liberal known, and a hearty welcome is given to settlers of all na-tionalities. Already there are many set-tlers gone in-from the states, and the reports from them are highly favorable. Those desiring information as to free hose destring into matter as to free hose destring into a transportation rates, etc., will have pamphlets, etc., sent free on application to the Departiment of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any agent of the Government.

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AFTER A DESERTER. Let of men poured out of the building,



chester.

HERE'S Jack Sul suddenl**y** demanded the maie of the Good Intent. as we were washfine morning in the Pacific ocean. "Where is Jack Sullivan?" was the

from one to anoth-"He isn't at the mast-head," said one, glancing aloft. "Hunt ham up, there!" said Mr. Man-

Hold on! I'll find him my-

But his calls at the forescuttle met with no response. All his search for Sullivan was vain; and in coming aft again his attention was arrested by the absence of the large oval tub, which had been lashed up near the fry-

"Hello!" he roared, "where's the mincing tub?"

"The boy, Bill, is missing, too, sir," Maid some one.
"Anybody else?" inquired the officer. ngrily. "Come, make a muster, and The 'exlet's see how many hands short we

> Only two-Jack Sullivan and the boy Bill.

"I wouldn't have troubled myself about Sullivan," he said, "for he is an nothing else was to be expected. But that he should lead the boy away on a desperate cruise like-that is quite another matter. I must do my best to get Bill back again. Of course they started for Taswell's Island, and it were good to reach it. I only hope. him to his own thoughts, for the boy's sake, that the old tub. The lesson had not bee hasn't turned turtle with 'em.'

Lying off a short distance with our boats, we attempted to open a parley with an army of barbarians, who growded down to the beach armed with war clubs and javeling. Their year, for wheat alone, equal to a value of \$15,960,000." Twenty thousand farmof what we might expect should we attempt a lodgment in their territory, and a few stones, hurled at us from time to time, warned us to haul off to a safer distance.

"don't like to give it up without learning something about the fate of the boy," he said as he took a little telescope from under the stern sheets and brought it up to his eye. old Jack, he might work on his own salvation for aught I care. Ha!" he exclaimed, with a sudden lighting up of his face, "the tub's landed, whether the men are drowned or not. There's the head of it.

A building much larger than the or-dinary buts of the village stood a short against the wall, was something dark of an oval form, like an immense s'ield or target. With the aid of the spy glass this was easily recognized What apas the bottom of our tub. peared like a little pile of wood near it might well have been composed of



MAKING FRANTIC GESTURES.

us in the boats. At a signal from him several men ran to remove it and caropened the door for that purpose, a

and frantic gestures.
"Boy Bill!" said half a dozen voices. He was recognized at a glance. We had no doubt that Sullivan was also inside; though he probably remained there at his own desire, the box plainly showed his eagerness to escape and in his shipmates

Our baffled captain was now at his vit's end. It would never do to sac-ifice life in making an attack upon these people at close quarters, and re-luctantly the order was given to weigh the grapnels and pull away for our ship in the offing.

We had hardly made a half dozen dips of the oars, when the crack of a musket was heard, and a ball struck in the water near us. Yells of derision rose on the air from the whole in the insulting cry of deflance. Perched on the roof of the council house he tinued and musket balls shall pass for had fired the shot at us as soon as he saw we had abandoned our undertaking. The boy Bill was not to be seen. "Let's stand in with the ship and give them a shot from the big gun," said the mate. "We can do it safe"

enough, sir, I think." "I will do it," returned Captain Wilcox. "even if I lose the ship. "Pull ahead, and let's get aboard before the breeze dies away! The scoundrel!"The "big gun" of which the mate spoke was merely an old six pounder, which could only be effective at pretty short range. It was necessary to approach very near the land, but, favored with a fine working breeze, we ventured to run the risk. The natives took the alarm as they saw the ship steadily holding her way almost to the outer limit of the reef, and when her broadside swung to bear upon the beach, and the word was given to fire

not a human being was to be seen. The gun was trained as accurately as we knew how upon the large building, and the mate applied the match, grinding his teeth as he did so. As its sharp report died away a discordant chorus of yells succeeded, and a num business, with 72,000,000 spind.es.

chastering around one who seemed to have been wounded. Others were also

and several ran toward the shore with gestures of fear and supplication, "Load up again, quick!" said Mr. Manchester, now thoroughly excited. We rattled the bamboo and thatch about their ears, that time, I know, I can see the hole in the broadside of

seen rushing from various quarters.

the house." But there was no need to fire again A group now appeared with the boy inquiry passed | Bill in the center, hurrying him down to the water side, and the most frantic signals were made inviting communiration. Another group bore the body of the wounded man and the women and children formed in the background of the picture, among the cocoa palms, with upraised hands and piercing cries.

Heading off shore under short sail, but with the gun still loaded and bearing upon the landing place, we approached with the boat as near as was prudent, and our boy, plunging in, swam out to us, and was hearthly greeted by his shipmates. The coral slope, at the feet of the frightened natives, lay the body of Jack Sullivan, his face upturned to the

"Is he badly hurt?" demanded the mate. "Dead, sir," answered the boy. "The

ball struck him full in the head." "Pull ahead, then," was the order, as he laid the boat's head round off-"We've no time to lose, with old harum scarum beach-comber, and the ship so close into the rocks, and they are welcome to his body, if they want it.'

The captain took Bill's hand, with a tear in his eye, when he stood once more on the ship's deck. He said noth ing of punishment for desertion; he was so smooth last night their chances | did not even reproach him. but left

The lesson had not been lost upon himself, and this rash adventure of his boyhood seems almost like a dream to him.

AN UNPLEASANT MEETING. His Old Schoolmate Was Still at Outs

with the World. A shabby man with morose intellectual features and a well dressed man whose countenance bespoke refinement coupled with a genial disposition rather than with mental power found themselves side by side in a Columbus avenue car, says the New York Advertis-"Why, Ned-Ned Blackburn!" shouted the prosperous looking man. as his kindly eye fell upon his neigh-"That's my name," the other grumbled, with anything but welcome in his took. "How are you, old boy? I have not seen you-let me see-since

grunted and looked complused . [Well

how is the world treating you. Ned? the demonstrative man pursued, more jumping to his feet and abruptly disappearing from the car. The successful man looked sheepish and as if by way of setting himself right before the other passengers, he proceeded, quite audibly: " pity him, poor fellow. He was one of the brightest in our class, but he never had system in his work nor any tact in his dealings with the other students. He always knew any lesson but the one he was called upon to recite, and he would read a the man who never argues with a womot, but not the books he wanted for his college work, and he always managed to be out of sorts with some classmate or other, if not with the Still, he is the most honest and good natured fellow you ever came across. I don't know what he is dorng, but I have heard he is in pretty

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the iron hoops, the only part likely to
the valued by these barbarians."

Health is the first consideration after all,
the wealth when the interval of the fleet.

The attention of the king was atStates is the language of the fleet. ture about the torpedo fleet now in The attention of the king was attracted to his carelessness in having left the head exposed to view, as he tellows, with ruddy cheeks and clear coticed the fittle excitement among eyes. They are the kind of men that a good judge would pick to do danger-ous work in derease of their country, ry it inside the building. But as they and there is no doubt that these men opened the door for that purpose, a —the "men behind the guns" upon figure pushed by them and darted out whom depend the honor and effective-into the open space with a loud cry ness of the craft—would be found equal to the occasion should an emergency arise. It is to be hoped that it will not be long before Assistant Secretary Roosevelt will have the crews of the greater ships of the navy "Americanized" up to the standard of the

torpedo fleet.-Savannah (Ga.) News,

New England's Early Currency. The earliest money, or substitute for money, used in the colonies-except, perhaps, small quantities that were brought from England-was the Indian money, known as "wampum," or "wampumpeag," for brevity called "peag." This "peag" was for a long ime used as money both among the Indians and the settlers; though itwould appear that the Massachusetts colonists had some other kind of monvan, swinging a musket stoff, joined ey in use, as in 1635 the court ordered that "brass farthings shall be disconfarthings."—Exchange.

> Queer Memorial to a Women A remarkable memorial is the bell tower to contain a chime of eleven bells which is being built on the grounds of the Iowa Agricultural college at Ames. It is in memory of Margaret McDonald Stanton, wife of the profes sor of political economy in the college. The tower is being built by the state in appreciation of Mrs. Stanton's services as an educator and as a founder of the college. The bells are to be the gift of Professor Stanton. Woman's title to official appreciation seems to be frankly recognized in Iowa.

Victoria's Dress of Spider-Web. The queen owns a dress manufactured entirely of spiders' webs: It was present from the late Empress of Brazil, who had it specially prepared in her palace by twenty native silkworkers.

The county of Lancashire, England has 1,700 firms engaged in the cotton NECROES IN CANADA.

Race Prejudice in the Dominion

Characteristics of the Durkles. was caused by almost total cessation of

the public schools and hold their own

with other pupils. the Knights of Pythias. They generally avail themselves of the privileges we left college it's nearly six years. of the franchise when occasion offers, by George! The seedy passenger but as a body have taken little interiffilimately than every. Worse than motives and others because of their you, anyhow!" his classmate snarled, opposition of monopolles of any kind.

> Charity—A cloak that is sometimes It is not the best fighter but the best runner that wins the political battle. Wisdom-Something possessed by

The book that is not worth reprinting becomes in time a rare literary cu-

flatters others and does you an injustice.

The total colored population, of Toronto is about 800, almost the same as the French and Italians, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. The older generation of negroes are escaped slaves, who came here before the war and have remained since. It will be remembered that negroes came to this country in large numbers during the days of slavery, but many returned when assured of their freedom. Some remained, however, and of these Toronto, Hamilton and Chatham come in for a good share. They are possibly not more than fifteen living here now of those who did not return, and, like their number, their days are getting few. The younger generation were mostly born in Canada. The greatest misfortune they have experienced

employment by city hotels of colored help, and since that time there have been many negroes whose employment has been more or less uncertain. Of such as are employed, a good number are in the Pullman car service, possibly more are barbers, four are letter carriers, some are waiters and restaurant keepers, others are laborers, and among those in special lines of business are a photographer, affice merchant and a coal merchant. A large number do odd jobs of one sort and another, and possibly one-third are without steady employment. The wom-en among them do a good deal of work and they seem to have better opportunities of employment than the men. Quite a number are engaged as house servants, others do washing and laundry work and a few are engaged in dressmaking and sewing at home. They have not saved much money, though a few own a little property in

the city. It is seldom that much crowding is found among them, and, taking them together, they must be regarded as very peaceable citizens. A few become troublesome at times, but, as a rule, the negro is inclined to be friendly with his neighbors and con-genial to those whom he meets. They take earnestly to education and are fond of reading. The children attend

In religion they are becoming less emotional, although not less zealous than they have always been. They have two churches of their own, the Episcopal and the African Methodist Episcopai; they also had a colored Baptist church on the corner of Queen and Victoria streets, but it has recently been abandoned. A good many attend the small missions in St. John's ward. Some of their number belong to the Masons, Old Fellows and est in municipal affairs. The colored people were strong in their opposition to the Sunday cars, some from religious opposition of monopolies of any kind. They are, for the most part, in hearty accord with the union plan of organized labor, but on account of their small numbers have not taken a proinent part in it.

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