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Manchester Enterprise

By MAT D BLOSSER.

Societies.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO. 148, F. & A. M., meet at Masonic Hall Monday evening, an or before full spoon, Visiting brothers are lavited. EASL CRASE, Secretary.

MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1902.

Jim Younger's Puneral. State Happenings

## Michigan Items

by Our Special

MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 101, O. E. S., been more excitable than ever. Remeet at Massonic Hall Friday evening tently his mother fell down stairs and one or before full moon. Visiting members tently his mother fell down stairs and invited. MRS J. A LUWERY, W. M. instained serious injuries over which has brooded until his mind became Rico, where she died of yellow fever. The peach pits, which are removed before the fruit is cooked. There is ready market for the pits, and the Grand

n second and fourth Tuesday evening of each bry a few years ago.

GEO. FELDKAMP, M. W.

ARTHUR JACQUEMAIN, Recorder

A F. A F. M. FREEMAN. ATTORNEYS nd Counselors at Law. Office over People's Bank. MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN,

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Beal Estate. Farm or Village Property sold on reassable terms. Dates made at Entra-

J-J. BRIEGEL FREEMAN HOUSE BARBER.

ALBERT M. KIEBLER, CENTRAL MEAT MARKET. Stand Sansage Maker. Fresh Salt and Establish a municipal lighting plant and has rescinded its former action ICE FOR PRIVATE FAMILIES.

clouds or treetops means trouble: if der, joy; if over ally large yield for northern Michi-

Plant all seeds, make soap, and kill creatures for meat, on the increase of is on the decrease, the seeds will not grow, the soap will not lather, and organizing to boom their town. the meat will shrink .- Will Carleton's

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

Magazine, Everywhere.

When honesty fails times turns the trick.

Trespassers Suffer

Harvesting Wheat Honor farmers are busy harvesting

citizens to vote on the prop

and was several times elected to office

by a blast in a mine several years ago, saying so much as he was, but is doing

lady, while being brought from Fort Wayne to Battle Creek jumped from For Courthouse Bonds.

acid in a hotel barn at Kalkaska and called for a doctor, but was beyond aid when a physician reached him. He was about 40 years of age and about three acres of land for park.

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Mrs. Stegman is nearly prostrated. Deceased was 60 years of age and leaves a husband.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE—"E. S. Willard "Sa urday Matinee at 2: Evenings at 8.

LYCEUM THEATER—"Primmes & Docksisdae" He was about 40 years of age and about three acres of land for park leaves a family. Despondency was purposes. The ground lies adjacent to the best residence portion of the city.

ess men have purchased fruit lands beet sugar factory. Meanwhile the lambs, \$35066 50. in Cuba, and quite a colony are arplans go on just the same for the ranging to leave to spend the winter factory.

At a surprise party at Onaway use, when the charge exploded and is feared he may not recover. If he which luncheon was served one the guests, of the male persuasion, was nstrumental in the disappearance eight sandwiches, three pieces of cake The common council of Port Huron five bananas and four cups of coffee has decided that the time isn't ripe for Strange to say he is still alive.

establish a municipal lighting plant, Diphtheria at Kalkaska. The diphtheria epidemic at Kalsubmitting the question to the eleckaska has claimed several victims but is thought to be under control. The deaths have occurred after the acute ton that it has become necessary to

Knitting Factory to Move. The knitting factory at Vassar has The knitting factory at vassar has outgrown its present quarters, and as the village is unwilling to assist in ling mill and lumber yard if the country of t Belding business men are talking of cern will probably be removed to some rods in order to provide the fire pro-

ordinary domesticated porker which at the time of arraignment in the circular dualification for admission.

Col. Thos. P. Ochiltree is seriously its owned to fatten for Thanksgiv. Thomas Banfield, who lost his sight ing day, and the mighty hunter isn't Ironwood by a lot of thinking about \$50 he had to put up to settle the matter with the will be built there in time

Loses Reputation and \$50.

STRANGE CASE OF INSANITY PLAN MONUMENT TO WAR NURSE | REMUNERATION FROM THE PITS

Succinctly Told

Ancient order of united workmen impletely unbalanced. His brother mains were taken there for burial.

Rapids factory has just shipped 500 bursels of them to eastern nurseries Representative Luther Kapouse in for seeding purposes. The pits are troduced a bill in the last legislature also used in the making of flavoring

se second and fourth True-day eventing of accomplance of the properties of the properties and a fourth True-day eventing of face of the properties and a fourth True-day eventing of face of the properties and of the minimal properties of the prope

Meets Sister, Then Dies. title Creek jumped from the board of supervisors has voted g express train near La miraculously escaped Calhoun county for a sum not exceed. Stegman tailor shop. Mrs. Donley is \$17:000, from Ames. Swan & Co., of Grange and miraculously escaped death. The train was stopped and the fugitive run down and captured. It is the second chase that the officers have had after him.

Suicide at Kalkaska.

Lames Cowman swallowed the con
Calhoun county for a sum not exceeding \$25,000; the same to be raised by the sister of Mrs. Stegman and had tax, for the purpose of erecting a new just arrived from Kalamazoo, where sisters had been to visit relatives. The of the Honge for the Feeble Minded, sisters had not met before in eighteen one of the oldest in the state, having been erected in 1854. It was when Mrs. Donley asked Mrs. Stegman and had tax, for the purpose of erecting a new just arrived from Kalamazoo, where sisters had not met before in eighteen one of the oldest in the state, having been erected in 1854. It was when Mrs. Donley asked Mrs. Stegman and had tax, for the purpose of erecting a new just arrived from Kalamazoo, where sisters had not met before in eighteen of the Honge for the Feeble Minded, sisters had not met before in eighteen one of the oldest in the state, having been erected in 1854. It was when Mrs. Donley asked Mrs. Stegman and had tax, for the purpose of erecting a new just arrived from Kalamazoo, where sisters had not met before in eighteen one of the Honge for the Honge for the Honge for the Honge for the Honge of the Honge for th James Cowman swallowed the contents of an ounce bottle of carbolic for extra clerk hire:

voted to allow the probate judge \$300 man to help her off with her coat, say cancy. Ing she was so warm. She threw up ing she was so warm. She threw up her hands and fell to the floor dead. Mrs. Stegman is nearly prostrated. De-

Chance for the Boys.

To solve the cow problem, the Manlettone common council manimously

Temple Theaten And Wonderland Afternoons 2:15, 19c to 15c; Evenings 8:15, 10c to 50c EMR. CONKLIN, M. D.,

GENERAL PRACTITIONER

MARCHESTER, MICHIGAN.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN

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Work for Bricklayers.

Even Exchange

Death From a Fall.

Mrs. M. L. Bentley, aged 82 years, died at Reading from the effects of a fall, which fractured her hip. Mrs.

Beptley was among the pioneers of the village and was a widow of a typical lawyer of the old school who-practiced his profession for many years and was several times elected to follow assist of the proposition of the proposit

Alexander Walters, of Brooklyn, has been arrested on the charge of steal-

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

in the village.

Seeks to Recover Taxes.

The suit of the Baldwin cement company to recover alleged illegal taxes assessed by amount of \$2.541 and paid under protest, was opened in the circuit court. The company gave as the reason for protesting that the plant while other property in the district while other property in the district was seeseed at its true cash value, while other property in the district was molasses every twenty-four hours, on the saland gaid and will engage in fruit raising.

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molasses every twenty-four hours, on which the federal government collects Must Have a Union Label.

Fuse Explodes in Miner's Face. In revenue \$13,200. The works have Eben Lewis, a miner, was badly in already paid to the government about Battle Creek has passed resolutions for the color of red, 10 cars at 18c, 5 cars at 18k, 10.000 but 18k, 1 made article. The consequence is that the business men are looking about

probably be asked this winter to make a full-fledged village out of the lively little place.

spring, 72c; No. 3, 884714, 2577140, 2071-No. 2, 576-140, 2015-No. 2, 284c; 324c. Rye-No. 2, 484c;

ton that it has become necessary to the stage has been passed and the sufferer thought to be on the road to recovery.

Knitting Factors to the sufference of the second to the sufference of the sufference of the second to the sufference of the second to the second to the sufference of the second to the second

The prosecuting attorney of Lapeer The Supreme Court of Washington Charles Myers, a Delta township farmer, assaulted John Crouch, a farmer who was passing across the former's lands with a hunting party Myers attacked the party with a big knife and cut a gash in Crouch's head that a later it developed knife and cut a gash in Crouch's head that the wild boar was nothing but an ordinary domesticated porker which

Booming Holton.

London in September and feli ill soon afterward with bronchitis. A complied at Holton, and a canning factory cation of ailments followed and the doctors have admitted that his con

The remains of Jim Younger, the bandit, were interred in the family lot in the little cemetery near Lee's Summit, Mo. A brief, simple service was held at the home of N. S. Fenton. The house was crowded, and many were

MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48. R. A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Wednesday everally welcomes, MAT D. BLOSSER, H. P. chapter of the commission cordially. The commission cordially will be commission cordially. The pall bears were of the the commission cordially. The pall bears were of the commission cordially. The commission cordially. The commission cordially winders and in Making Extracts.

Lester E. Saunders, a young farmer house increase.

Lester E. Saunders, a young farmer house in the commission cordially. The pall bears were of dassociates of the commission cordially. The pall bears were of dassociates terian church, followed in prayer, of the commission cordially. The inspeaking a few appropriate words. The
terview was brief, lasting scarcely 20
named as recorde

Chairman Gunn, of the investigating committee, in going over the Mason county clerk's books, stated that evi-dence has been found which makes it

which is not known but it is under stood Palma in a letter sent with the stood Palma in a letter sent with the railroads entering Chicago have made treaty, says that the acceptance of the propositions made by the United States would be ruinous to Cuba, as it would be ruinous to Cuba, as it would be called a contract of the contract

Christopher Norebeck, formerly a

LYCEUM THEATER - Primrose & Dockstader" - Saturday Mat. 2 c; Eve. 15c, 2 c, 50c, 75c. Planting Fish.

perch, 237, 03,000; cod, 212,001,000; flat. A gas well was struck on the Peter fish, 168,133,000; lobsters, 81,020,00; Kerr farm in Armstrong county, Parshad, 106,986,000; salmon, 54,000,000, 11 days ago, since which time all ef-

chief in connection with the June la-bor troubles in the silk mills in that city. Sentence has not yet been pro-

Va., Powder Co. Bits of machinery In the election of a rector of Glas-were scattered for miles in all directions and the earth about the works Rosebery, Mr. Wyndham, the Irish sec-

Rey. Dr. Henry Van Dyke preached

Customs revenues in the Philippi

unable to gain admittance. Mrs. Fen- The members of the strike arbitra- away with any causes for the recur ton, a niece of the Younger boys, led a quartet who sang Rest, Weary Heart."

Heart."

Heart."

House Friday morning.

The members of the Strike strike and any dark any days that any days the submit and the White submit to you have been called in to settle. I done Friday morning.

The president greeted the members statement of the operators, following terian church, followed in prayer, of the commission condially. The investment of the operators of the commission condially.

White House, Washington, D. C., Oc- o'clock, Judge Gray was chosen chair-

toher 23, 1902.

To the Anthracite Coal Strike Comnission: Gentlemen—At the request both of the operators and of the min-

a full confession and gave evidence idan, Wyo. by taking a dose of potfor the state, which led to the conviction of Chief Ames, who was sen. The various railways entering Chi-

The United States fish commission distributed young fish during the last fiscal year to the number of 1.495.543.

Shephierd, of New York, in Mexico, is worth \$10,000,000, It consists almost

Newton R. Staugh, postmaster at phatically the report that she had

The long-talked-of connection between Choate, in southern end of Ontonagon county, and Mass City, to give the Northwestern system entrance to the copper country by way of the Mincral Range road, seems finally settled. Parties are closing up deals for the right of way over lands between the two anoints.

when a Turkish battalion from Salon-ica and the strongest Bulgarian force in the country were engaged with the result that 60 Bulgarian were killed and 30 captured. The chief of the Bulgarian band, Danow, was severely wounded.

Mamie McGuire, aged 6, of Middles-two abounts.

The United States Circuit Court at which, according to childhood's strachess. New Init cream. 126126; brick.

Eggs—Candled, fresh receipts. 226224c; at mark. 2022c per doz.

Everporated arples—566c b): sun-dried, 26

Everpora committed solely in violation of army over a fifty-foot cliff. Her leg was rules. The decision was delivered in the rules of Lieut. John N. Neall, a broken by the fall. For nearly a week, the child remained where she fell with lift remained whe

Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke preached his farewell sermon in the famous Presbyterian brick church in Fifth avenue. New York, Sunday closing a pastorate of 26 years. He told his fashionable congregation to make their lives more simple even if they had to make them less fashionable.

The tax roll of Oyster Bay. L. I., shows an assessment against President Received 6 \$40,000. Customs revenues in the Philippine archipelago for the seven months ended July 31, 1902; were \$5.084,932, as compared with \$4.940.258 for the same period of 1901, \$4.137,682 for 1900, and \$2,536,539 for 1860.

The fast young man who lengthens Modified arbitration is prescribed s the modified milk of the coal cocos

Another thing for which civiliza-

The Candy Trust, if it is oppress

Those gray old boys recently parades in them yet. One may be permitted to wonder what Gen. Sherman would have called a prolonged coal strike.

"It's a matter of love for the flag," says Sir Tommy. Same here. We's like to see you win it, but-Multimilionaire Stratton's, million

will not multiply very rapidly in erlin, and the policy players are al nserting the price in their gigs.

The business people of Venezuela want peace. But business people have not been running Venezuela for a long

been found and its contents note within 28 minutes. New York City. So far as we know,

'A bottle has drifted in three seas

there is not a servant girl feast any-This has been a comparatively bad year for Russell Sage. He has had to dock himself for being off eight

days, owing to one cause and answeat box has been declared illegal and police authorities may be compelled hereafter to put suspects

in an ice-box and freeze the truth out Carnegie has received the freedom

marries he can't understand a joke.

The largest increase in postal respired in the history of the service

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The largest increase in the clerk in a South Barring those who get killed, the prints that are made in the sand whether a man or a beast has passed before me. Do not, he added, "the Boston drug store last evening to longevity flow Francis I Cleveland received to longevity flow Francis I Clevelan leading postoffices for September. Voice either laughed or smiled, while

That was the month in which the That was the month in which the people who were away on vacations on and appeared to be thinking. "Are as an officer, died at Washington last States government. At one time Mine were away on vacations on vacations of the way of the value of the same of 90. Gen Limits contains the 9

"Yes, sir," was the prompt response.
"For what does mamma want it?" ing in his time not only a soldier, but 000,000. At the close of Mr. Cleveras the next question.

a lawyer of distinction and a writer land's second administration it was

New York. Wonder

esched the advanced age and soon she was on her way home to was born in Boston, April 24, 1804, and served it as a curiosity.

the is a machine-man?

PYRAMID OF GIZEH, EGYPT.



It is told of him that, not a great while ago, the rule was ignored by a

duced quick results, said cheerily: "Yes, my friend-I am he. What How Mr. Ingalls' Lesson in Politeness

Was Wasted.

M. E. Ingalls, prominent in railroad affairs of the middle west, has a rule that callers must send in their names from an outer office and await his

Tees, my inequal am ac.

New Methods of Preserving Constitute Aid to Trusts.

The Cittes Chosen. "There were six that the devised by science appointed for this purpose, three long to the devil for me, you bald-head so to the devil for me, you bald-head have been supplied to constitute an unmixed gain for mankind, enabling do!"

Where may be found a more detailed account of the object of these cities. The Cittes Chosen. "There were six cities appointed for this purpose, three one equally remote from each other. It kedesh, in Naphtall, in the north.

2. Shechem, in Mount Ephralm, in the more constitute an unmixed gain for mankind, enabling to the constitute and the constitution

Miss Anthony's official family has not yet made public the piedgree he has had by sign.

If am Mr. lagalis," replied the rail yet med day, and, after an instructed day, and, after an instructed day, and, after an instruction of the stock, called a sales. "So" queried the stranger "Letter for you."

The Mark Taken to himself a wife, and will continue the work of his protession.

Prof. Patten of Dartmouth college believes that man is descended from the horseshoe crab. Why, this is swores still.

The Sultan of Sulu ever realizes how extensively he is being used for face comedy purposes he will probably revolt.

The stranger looked discomfied.

The script of the stranger will be added to be fancy. "Indeed the clerk of the stranger "Yes," replied the stranger "Yes," replied the stranger "Yes," replied the stranger "Su. The market the other fancy of the stock, called a sales the price of a bit of looking that appealed to her fancy. "The stranger looked the colers had not of the sales and the purposes he will probably revolt.

The sultan of Sulu ever realizes had not be fullted with peaches or when Mr. lagalis replied the stranger. "Stating the picture of the was a knocked before entering, remired to the sales and solvy left. "The stranger looked discomfied." The stranger looked discomfied the clerk will be solved to solve the sales as great indicate, however, that Zola was a great indicate, however, that Zola was a great indicate, however, that Zola was a great indicate, however, that a great product the north of the stranger reneatered sockly, removed the north of the sultanger in the price was a knock on the door.

The sultan of Turkey has built a private theater, probably figuring that appealed to he fancy. "The stranger looked the clerk had not be able to common the stranger replied to the sales and part to the stock, called a sales to be desired a sale with the sale to man did save to the fancy was a fine to make the prive was the sould control the stranger replied to the sales and part to make the private was a

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eleaves seves

"The little girls do not make migtakes" who, like himself, is a rear admiral all the squi

often, but the little boys and on the retired list, and is in his 66th disease.

The same

season over another and to correct the shortage of one year or country by the abundance of another. But cold storage has, it appears, its disadvantages, since it enables the capitalist to corner the supply of perishable of access from all parts of the land. They storaged into a picture store on Boston. Miss Anthony's official family has not "I am Mr. Ingalls," replied the railyet made public the piedge he has had road man, his choler risins.

"So?" queried the stranger. "Letter "spection of the stock, called a sales"So?" queried the stranger. "Letter "spection of the stock, called a sales"So?" the sold storms are supply of perisnance of art" to conter the supply of perisnance of stepped into a picture store on Boston says the Baltimore Sun. The market the other day, and, after an inneed not be glutted with peaches or spection of the stock, called a sales-

AMERICAN NAVAL BASE IN CARIBBEAN SEA. Christ is the city of refuge because Goo

high motive, the presence of the Holy Spirit. Christ is not an arbitrary, but a necessary city of refuge from sin.

The wilful and deliberate sinner has no place in this refuge so long as he must be delivered to the avenger to lead him to repentance, or to punish him if he refuses to repent.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

CITIES OF REFUGE.

Solden Text--"God is Our Refuge and

Strength, a Very Present Help in

1. The Goel Avenging Justice.-Ther

are some crimes that must be removed a nation would exist and prosper. Such

of Human Life.

A Cheapo Jury has just a worder and to account for the white the same of the s

rease in postal retory of the service
tory of the service body within hearing of the infantile
tory of the service of fifty
to voice either laughed or smiled, while Lippitt, who served in both the Mex. largest and smallest checka ever is
the world, by the splendor of the stars;
the world, by the splendor of the stars;
the world, by the splendor of the stars;
the world, by the immersity of its exthe world in the wo week at the age of 90. Gen. Lippitt Vanderbilt owned \$50,000,000 worth of make known the power and greatness

e asked the little one.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt response.

"Solution of their structure of the little one.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt response. was the next question.

a lawyer of distinction and a writer land's second administration it was

"To throw it around the room and of approved standing on military mat—discovered, in settling up his accounts is first pure, and then peaceful. The man that wants to live peacefully and him 1 cent—A check yard," said the little girl, of a member of the profession of arms. innocently.

"Isn't it chloride of lime she wants?"

asked the drug man.

The little girl nodded her assent.

than 20,000 bootjacks.

mether.

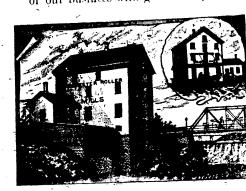
"It's only one of many enigmas since 1818, the date of his appointment as midshipman. Admiral Selfridge which face the drug clerks every day which face the drug clerks every day in their life," said the apothecary. It is not to be religion is Supreme.

Plague Kills Squirreis.

Squirreis as well as rate are sub-life without carrying it forward to re life, said the apothecary. In their life," said the apothecary. It is not to be religion. It is not to be religion. It is not to be religion.

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MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE Manchester, Michigan.

BOLL OF HONOR. Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER.

EVAN ESSERY, Sup't. Number belonging at end of month.... Average belonging for the month .... HIGH SCHOOL

Minnie McAdam, general assistant Whole number entered school....... Number belonging at end of month... Frank Logan purchased a carload

There will be a halloween social at the wer, Fred Lahman, Emmet Lovery, and Palmer, Whitney Palmer, Beatrice Lamming, Bernett Landwehr, Norma O'neil, Jenyie Raymond, Bennett Root, William Karnon Jackson Mart Traub has made a tank which Mart Traub has made a tank w Mart Traub has made a tank which Weaver, Frank Lowery.

Emma K. Schaitle, teacher. Mr. Marriot thinks that there will be Whole number entered school....... work for four weeks yet at the evapMr. Marriot thinks that there will be
Number belonging at end of month.

Aggregate attendance in half, days...

ber Srd. Rev. Geo. Schoettle will cone duct it.

The railroad company are engaging men to leaf gravel again at the pit west of town.

If you are in want of an apron, don't large want of the railroad specifies appear of the railroad specifies appear to the railroad company are engaging the railroad company are e forget the sale at the W. R. C. hall next

Whole number entered school......... Number belonging at end of month... a-scarcity of good eating apples in mar-

C. E. Lewis shipped a carload of celery

o Pittsburg, Monday.

not vote here last year.

lambs in Chicago, this week.

Don't neglect to register if

of the Enterprise on hand if anyone wishes them.

C. H. Kelly shipped a carload of apples to Texas Tuesday, and expects to ship three more there. SECOND PRIMARY. Henry Hall will give the exterior of

the Bowen house a coat of paint before
it is occupied by Frank English.

Cora C. Bailey, teacher.
Whole number entered school.......
Number belonging at each of months. posts on Ann Arbor street, next to their

H. E. Bowen moved his household goods to Clinton, Tuesday and Wedness day and with his tamily left for that Esther Reidel Edna Rauschenberger, day with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Hall place today.

FIRST PRIMARY.

WARD SCHOOL.

BRIDGEWATER.

Work was commenced Tuesday

-Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Uhl spent a few days at

Callie L. Smith, teacher.

work ditching in the marsh. He has also had some of the brush cut and burn-Ida L. Silkworth, teacher.

ed thereby improving the appearance of Whole number entered school..... 801.457 pounds of milk during the month | Per cent of attendance.......

the two bass in the upper pond last Fri-day, that every fisherman would be out Rolland Widmayer. trying to land some of them, but they didn't and he holds the medal.

Philip Blum, the county clerk, spent a he housekeeners in putting up stores, tosee that the pipes, chimneys and everyorder to prevent possibility of damage by and report a good paying crop. In our advertising columns this week Henry Luckhardt celery marsh.

Watson of Detroit, who has been mak- Wheelock is doing the work for him. ing professional visits here, and will be Mr. & Mrs. Charley Alber of Saline speni at the Freeman house on Saturday of Sunday with Xayer Baur and family.

Though the weather was somewhat Clinton greets of Mr. & Mrs. John Stath Miss Leila Kimble visited in Manchester editor had sweet corn from his own gar-

be there. Everyone is invited to be pres- friends.

very largely attended and a good program was rendered. The debate: Resolvgram was rendered. Ine debate: Resolved the Crosby, Reiser and Way are all kept Aren's Sunday returning home by the way of an hours absence and found her hanging to troops in the coal regions should be busy with their corn huskers just now. Pentecost. borne by the coal operators, affirmative, George Feldkamp expects to husk 35 acres Nate Schmid, Phyllis Bowen; negative, by machinery. Walter Briegle, Adeline Nisie, was deolded by the judges, Misees Marths People who have been in the habit of forms where they will spend the winter, treasurer and other school, township and Spencer, Myra Smitch, and Arma Dow-buying their Sunday meats on Sunday Their many friends wish them a pleasant lodge blank books on hand and printed to ling, In favor of the affirmative. The mornings will please call Saturday even- journey.

Geo. Kirkwood led the Epworth leagu

Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Hall visiting at Wm. Hall's.

Mrs. E. Wisner is visiting her daughter, of this week. Mrs. Ida Stringham at Tecumseh. Wednesday evening, 25 in attendance. Chas. O'Neil went to Elkart, Ind., Mon- fore part of the week. day, to accept a position as fireman on the Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green are visiting a

during ter Hazel of Grass Lake have been guests at ing at Thos. Holmes' the past week. Lambert Uphaus shipped a carload of apples to North Dakota, Wednesday.

The third dance of the series will take

The month.

Harry Austin, Bertha Breitenwischer, Geneview Brown, Phyllis Bowen, Lorena Bowers, Mary Cash, Carl Bowers, Herman Fausel, Julia Frye, Lydia through Will Trola's field, which makes it is very ill with typhoid fever, in Clipton.

> Starlie Miss Reno will teach the remainder of the helping to care for her father who is yery when it's fresh if you take the ENTER-year, school beginning again next Monday. sick. 47 Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood's last Wednesday:

Pres.—Mrs. W. B. Mount Vice Pres.—Miss Alice Bowers 2d Vice Pres.—Mrs. Kishpaugh Tress.—Mrs. B. W. Comstock Sec.—Mrs. Ge. Kirkwood

Mat Guinan was a Chelsea visitor

W. Avlesworth made a busines his farm last Thursday. An infant of Mr. & Mrs. L. E

Mrs. Fred Uphans who has been very ill their son Dennis and wife and daughter.

John Kress accompanied by Theo, Staib of Peter O'Leary last Thursday to do some of Norvell visited his parents Sunday. paper hanging. Ben Huehl of Chelses a former Freedom Mr. & Mrs. Will Lawrence visited h

SOUTH-WEST MANCHESTER.

Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Main and Mrs. v.

Wheaton visited at David Mer's and E. M.

Campbell's of Adrian a few days ago.

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of their mill, has arrived and been put in position ready for use.

The chicken pie supper given by the ladies aid society of the M. E. church last Friday eyening was largely attended and a very good supper was served.

A. J. Waters has had Mr. Brighton at work ditching in the marsh. He has

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scarlet fever. Their little girl is getting along nicely but the little boy is seriously chicken pie supper last Saturday. ill. Mr. Campbell is not allowed to stay at Woolen mill employees will receive their home. The same letter told of the sad death | pay every two weeks hereafter. Good. of Mrs. Campbell's only brother who died Sanday in Massilen, Ohio while Mrs. Geo. Friday evening given by the young men. thing connected therewith are in perfect Lyle Crane is harvesting his sugar beets sides in Detroit is lying at deaths door with "Miss Nellie Mingay one of our teachers," blood poisoning. Mrs. Vanier formerly spent Sunday with her parents in Chelses. Miss Lizzie Kramer was known to many in Rev. Kemp went to Brooklyn Tuesday to

> C. Atkinson Jr. has gone to Battle Creek. home in Marine City. Miss Julia Conklin

cooler and overcoats and wraps were Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Marhle of Norvell, spent over Sunday.

of Manchester, an experienced teacher necessary to comfort, on Tuesday, ye Sunday with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Xaver Clyde Beckwith made a business trip to come here to take her place in school. Mrs. Ed. Dean of Napoleon, visited rela Letters are advertised in this office for

Coder and will leave Thursday for Cali- Orders on assessor, orders on town

Flinch cards for 50c post paid. "Red Star" is a good eigar but man

like "Our Twins" better The trees are almost all leafless no and the landscape has a lonesome loo Send 50 cents to the Manchester ENTERPRISE for a pack-150, " Flinch

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A large audiente assembled at arbeiter escape from being shot last Saturday night. As Will Kirk was returning home, he saw two men stealing torkeys and seizing his ware advertised to speak. They were A large audiente assembled at arbeiter were advertised to speak. They were because neither of the men were here, they had engagements elselieutenant governor and John P. Kirk andidate for representative on the democratic ticket were the speakers.

SLAYBAUGH.—In Napoleon Saturday Oct. 25, 1902, to Mr. & Mrs. L. S. Sizybaugh

WEIDMAN.—In Bridgewater, Sunday October 26, 1902, infant sou of Fred Weid-man, aged seven months.

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were dipping days at the Hogan ranch.

They dipped about 3,000 western dambs each day.

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den, for dinner, and on leaving home Mr. & Mrs. Heary Herman of Iron Creek spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Philip tives here Monday and Tuesday. Toseph transsitute or Milan who would like to be sheriff of Washtenaw county, and is a candidate on the democratic line and gone to live with her daughter, line and gone to live with her daughter, into Mrs. J. B. Whitneys house and Wm Neeley is going into the house vacated by Mrs. David Sell's brother James Lewis of the Fords, licket, was in town Monday calling on voters. He was accompanied by C. H. Mr. Crave has finished digging his pota-Mr. & Mrs. Bert Moulton are visiting the hardware and harness into the A. C. Ennis Kelsey of the same place who is travel- toes. He had about 2,300 bushels and has former's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Horaca block where he will have more a Moulton. sold for 40 cents a bushel. ing for a Detroit paper house. Parties have been here buying potatoes

The county Sunday school convention is A. F. Dewey and wife, A. W. Down and The county Sunday school convention is A. F. Dewey and wife, A. W. Down and Mrs. A. H. Saturday evening, Nov. 1 the Republicans will have a meeting at arbeiter hall. Hon. E. P. Allen, Wm. Wedemayer and A. F. Freeman will speak.

Joseph Reidal has a curosity in the shape excursion to Chicago last Saturday.

The county Sunday school convention is to be held at town hall Saturday afternoon and evening. A basket supper will be excursion to Chicago last Saturday.

James E. Harkins will sing and the of a pig which has four claws on each fore Ypsilanti colored mate quartet will also foot and takes pride in showing it to his at the town hall Friday evening of this week a much respected lady committed sucide by

School closes in the Creek district Frida Mrs. L. M. Baldwin has been Niles the past week.

Mr. & Mrs. A. D. English were at Pipton

There will be no services next Sunday a

Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Comstock and daugh- John Holmes of Palmyra has been visi

There was a social at the home of Mr. & at our works, Cement City. Steady work.

The following officers for the ensuing Miss Sophia East who is teaching school 1903 for 20 cents.

yearwere elected by the ladies' society at near Tecumseh visited friends here Satur-We learn that Mr. & Mrs. Perry Hunt legally incorporated we shall be informand their daughter Mrs. Bracie are talking ed and then let us see what can be of moving into one of John Martin's tenant done towards having it loca'ed right

Thieves in this vicinity had a narrow gun fired two shots. "Dock" soon put them to flight and saw them last running

r- through Holmes' pasture lot.

Vint Roberts was in Jackson a few day ago with a load of apples. Hog buyers are thick. There were three in this vicinty last Friday. Mrs. Lee Austin has been quite

Dell Campbell of Tipton was at the home

Vanier a sister of Mrs. Campbell's who re-

this vicinity. This is another case where be present at the dedication of the episcopa In our advertising columns to week week will be found the advertisement of Dr. Fred Randall is building a barn. Martin have many anxions friends in this locality. Mrs. Chas. Robison entertained friends trouble has not came single handed. They guild hall. Wednesday evening and her daughters lanch and Lillian entertained Friday eve-Miss Ruby Hazen left Saturday for h

Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Beckwith went to funeral will occur on Thursday

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ed in a city paper. As a result Mr, ill, is somewhat better. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1902. Schuh was struck in the face and it is Miss Nettie Taylor went to Ypsilani Tobacco said to be a very good fl. yor able to leave the house for a day or two. Mrs. Jacob Briegel went to Jackson was raised by farmers in this county last a few weeks, can have the Enterprise delayed and off the track several times of Chas. Wing who has been ill for sever- D. Blosser's.

100 of the representatives in the legis for the statement that over 20 tons of the

Narvell Farmer's Club.

After the usual opening exercises, T. The Saline Observar says: "The vil-B. Halladay and J. G. Paimer were lage council is seriously considering the chosen as delegates to the state association of farmers clubs in December, with their wives and L. D. Watkins as alternates.

The Saline Observat says: "The village council is seriously considering the his sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, Monday morning.

Claud Bowen, Adam Houck, Fr Logan and Mrs. Robert Mahrle.

Charles Seckinger, Charles Mil Laurence Wurster and Carl Jaeger of wives and L. D. Watkins as alternates. threshing engines pass over them. These Miss Bertha Lehn spent Sunday with Cleary Business College at Ypsilanti and A select reading by Mrs. Mount, "Who machines are very heavy and when the her sister, Mrs. Lynn Harden Burgh in Rolland Lehr and O car Kirchgessner of is responsible, the father or the mother?" lugs on the drive wheels strike the ce- Tecumseh. was followed by T. B. Halladay on cure ment it places an enormous weight in a Mrs. F. A. Kotts, of Toledo, came here over Sunday. rent events. He referred to the settle small place and as a result the walk is last Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Dr. J. A. Lynch went to Moscow, meet of the coal strike, the collapse of soon ruined." We have not discovered Fred Spafard. the new hotel at Jackson, the prospect of that any of our cement cross walks have a coment factory near Manchester and been injured by engines passing over Mrs. C. W. Case and daughter Estella, been injured by engines passing over Saturday in Norvell visiting Mrs. His name was John H. Lynch and he had followed farming all his lifetime and the political caldron now boiling vigorously. Voters are growing more indepen- autority to look into the matter and if it is thought advisable, to pass an ordinance Mrs. R.D. Palmer recited, "A tornado in relation to it.

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"The citizens' bank of Saline has been tend lives are there creatures of circumstance presidents and B. P. Davenport, cashier. R. C. convention. and can hardly be called successes because The capital stock is \$25,000 all paid in there is no definite sim in view. The ideal life has a plan and strives to achieve deposits. The stockholders are W. H. Davenport, J. W. Hull ous the struggle, the greater the obstacles overcome, the stronger the character developed. Very few look upon the acquirment of wealth as the highest of the stronger of the can acquirment of wealth as the highest of the stronger of the can acquirment of wealth as the highest of the stronger of the can acquirment of wealth as the highest of the stronger of the can acquirment of wealth as the highest of the stronger of the can acquirment of wealth as the highest of the stronger of the can acquirment of wealth as the highest of the stronger of the can acquire the control of the stronger of the can acquire the stronger there is no definite aim in view. The It will receive commercial and saving Litchfield Monday to-visit their son object. Many carrers are rated higher in the popular mind than that of the mere money getter. So on the farm. The true work of the carrers of Hildinger, W. Rentchler, John Schleb, successful life must be observing, system. John Lutz, E. Ruckman, G. R. Lutz, M atic prompt, presistent studious. Eigan and W. S. Morden -Observer.

wanted to go anywhere else.

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ing an ideal.

Mrs. L. D. Watkins said that few can Lawyers are at work preparing for the A. J. Waters suffered from a stitch in plan and have their lives come out as November term of circuit court. The his back for several days, obtained by too Send the ENTERPRISE to your son of

Dr. E. N. Palmer said that we are all among the rest.

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C. Osborn of Grass Lake shot a wild

Male belp took the place of the strik- to visit his daughters, Mrs. Mike Ryan

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## Washtenaw County

panions A barquet with speeches will Fred Schaible of Toledo spent Sunday Mr. & Mrs A. J. Waters were in Jack with his parente. The company that has been lighting Ida Silkworth spent Sunday

James Burke and Jacob Schuh became day on legal business.

Ypsilanti is getting in a bad shape again

Mrs. Anson Gage of Toledo is visiting

Sloat's in Sharou, Saturday and Sunday. home Tuesday. Wallace Case of Clinton spent Sunday Dr. & Mrs. Klopfenstein of Mancheste Lake Shore road who died at Cieveland county is real \$26,783,999 personal with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. M. Case. were Sunday guests of Mr. & Mrs. Lytn Mrs. J. A. Goodyear visited her broth- Harden Burgh.—Tecumseh Herald. Bridgewater \$796,770 \$152,430 er and family at Brooklyn over Sunday. Miss Myra Spafard is entertaining a 207,900 Little Leroy Kiebler and his goat and few ladies at cards this afternoon 1,054,695 311,070 wagon are the envy of all the small boys. honor of Mrs. F. A. Kotts of Toledo.

shredded weed is consumed by university

cigarettes are not figured in the estimate. Burtless. The meeting on Oct 25th with Mr. & No wonder the tobacco trust is trying to

Mrs. J. G. Palmer at Groveland, was get a monopoly of the business at Ann visited at M. E. Keeler's in Sharon Heury Leeson, Mr. & Mrs. & Mrs. Heury Leeson, Mr. & Mrs. Heury Leeson, Mr. & Mrs. & Mr

Mrs. C. W. Case and daughter Estella, brother who was three years his senior. August Linde. J. H. Kingsley and Mrs. F. M. Free-

Mr. & Mrs. M. N. Hough went to

on the Fred Schill place today for Fred all the time and all over, it burt me to Widmayer, executor.

Miss Anna Rushton has from her recent illness and returned to

urday at Frank Spafard's. C. J. Harper thought that circum.

Jackson is complaining about the poor

John Parker of Findley, Ohio, came teach you how to be your own doctor at Yocum's bird dog, Bretzel.

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ness, Mouday. on Mordey on business. Miss Elizabeth Bodine is making son

needed repairs on her residence. Miss Julia Schoettle returned Wednes day morning, from a visit in Jackson. Chas. Hammond of Owosso is visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Seymor Ham

Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner and daughter, Mrs. Louis Lonier, spent Sunday in Mrs Wm. Mahrle and daughter Clara-

Rev. C. C. Kemp of Clinton, was town yesterday and was a guest at Mat

Kirchhofer's Tuesday and Wednesday.

Anson Gage of Toledo and Mrs. Chas. Rowe of California.

county came here Tuesday afternoon and Arthur Palmer of Adrian came here to is a guest at Mat D. Blosser's. She will boys each college year. Cigars and hunt Monday and was the guest of Chas.

Brooklyn before her return.

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Monday to attend the funeral of his This is a genuine had followed farming all his lifetime and

man went to Port Huron, Monday to at. Mrs. J. G. Leeland arrived from Vernon, Ohio, last Friday night and her husband, Prof. J. G. Leeland came Monday by way of Ann Arbor. They have small pox in Mt. Vernov, and the

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rowe returned

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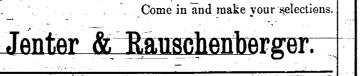
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Present, Hen Willis L. Watkins, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Lutz Deceased, John G. Feldsamp, administrator of said estate, having filed in this court his final administration account, praying the same may be examined and allowed, with decree of maximum of the residue of estate to follow assignment of account, allowance of account, allowance of account, allowance of account, at the list day of November next at ten ofcleck in the forenoon, at said probate office be appointed for examining and allowing said account and it is further ordered, that a numbilished three successive and circulated in said country of Washtenaw.

WILL'S L. WATKINS,

(A TRUE COPY) — Judgeof Probate.

James E. McGregor, Probate Register

A. J. Waters, Attorney.

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Manchester, Mich.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Coester of Washington, and County of Washinaw, held at the Probate office, in the year one thousand nine hundred sind two.

Fresent, Willist, Warring, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Catherine Wolf, deceased, William Koebbe, administrator with the will annived of said estate having field in this court his final simisistration account praying the same may be examined and allowed with decree of assignment of the residue of catata-to-follow allowane's of eard account.

It is ordered that the 6th day of November and, at ten oclock in the forenoon, at said for the property of this order be published these successive weeks; it vious to said time of hearing, in the Maxiflerian End account.

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tion what the result was going to be. than the vindication of arbitration as are not vindictive, and that, as far as the kidneys, which radiated to the For further information see nearest Therefore he felt at liberty to make a society's last resort in putting an end possible, the men will be given their shoulder blades still existed. As-might agent, or write H. C. Townsend, personal request of the delegates. This was that they vote unanimously.

Society s hast resort in putting an end to deadlocks between labor and capital the some time for the expected, when my kidneys were P. & T. Agent, St. Louis.

Was that they vote unanimously.

"We are the some time for the expected, when my kidneys were P. & T. Agent, St. Louis."

Work to be generally resumed, and in a disturbed condition there was a "We struck as one man; like men we have stood shoulder to shoulder; now let us end the strike with on voice." he exclaimed. Then the ques-

their hats in the air. The long fight

all backward about speaking their

to handle them. He gave them full opportunity to express themselves.

Every man had a chance to voice hi

sentiments. He knew how to let then

run of their own free will and how to

pull them up at the critical momen

He met all the inquiries of the di

out no false hopes. He made it plain

hat if the convention accepted arb

tration some of the men must expect

held. After a few minutes' reflection

the men were in a mood to accept the

President Mitchell walked to and

from the convention hall and was loud

ly cheered by great crowds in the

he first sent a telegram to President Roosevelt giving official notification of

the action of the convention, and then

completeness of his case. He will not | He said:

tion has a deeper significance than the to meet the issues fairly, that they President Mitchell told the convenending of the strike. It is even deeper will not blacklist any man, that they
the excruciating aching just across standard first-class fare, plus \$2.00.



## MITCHELL ADDRESSING CONVENTION.

vas over. After five months and nine ing lesson of the hour-is this: The the Old Age Pensions Commissioners days of idleness 140,000 men and boys
140,000 mixed and self-reliant workers in Victoria, Australia, recently. An of this region must be treated fairly elderly man residing in Ballarat ob-John Mitchell's splendid leadership and handled skillfully, or they will tained an old age pension some time. Beers, a needle expert and the brothis again triumphant. Not only has he make trouble. They have caught the ago. The other day his son appeared er of Philo M. Beers, the wealthy secured the result for which he had modern spirit of organization and the before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) needle manufactured before the commissioners and asked Bridgeport (Conn.) been working, but he has secured it universal American demand for better that his father's claim be withdrawn turer, shot himself. Domestic troubles feeling. His was not an easy task. have and are going to have. That they When asked what his weekly earn-These miners are full of the spirit of can stand together during a long siege ings amounted to, the son replied, ndependence and self-reliance. They without desertions and without flinch. "Six dollars." The commissioners nat-

FEATURES OF THE-COAL MINERS' STRIKE. Strike began May 12, 1902, duration - 183,500 Number of women affected ... Capital invested in coal mines. DETAILS OF TOTAL COST OF THE STRIKE

Loss in miners' wages. Loss of merchants in mining towns. Loss of merchants outside district Loss of railways..... Cost of troops in field..... Cost of coal and iron police. Loss to railway men in wages. Damage to mines and machinery.

all parts of the country and many peoling they have conclusively shown, urally held that this amount was bare ple called to shake the hand of the That the majority of them are intelli- ly sufficient to support the son him-Mr. Mitchell's work is not done, a fair chance and decent wages, with-Though under a great strain for many out making exorbitant demands, is apnonths, he must now prepare his case parent to every observer who attended or submission to the commission. and he will be ready. The coal oper | e.i addressing the convention when he | boat, Pre

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some may not get work at all. You distressing and inconvenient difficulty GOOD TRACK, GOOD TRAINS, must understand this when you vote." with the action of the kidney secretions. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills," In each of these the New York Cenprocured at Lamparter & Co.'s drug tral is not surpassed, as thousands store, brought such a decided will attest. Travelers between the change within a week that I continued West and the East will find it to their the treatment. The last attack, and it advantage to use the New York Cen-was particularly aggravated, disaptral which, in point of time, equippeared." ment, roadbed, dining car service and Cure Confirmed Four Years After. scenic attractions is first among the Four years later Mr. Boles says: In the spring of 1886 I made a public Send a one cent stamp to George statement of my experience with H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy Grand Central Station, New York, for

> in the limbs. During the years that have gone by I can conscientiously
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> Low Rates for Homeseekers! say there have been no recurrences of On the first and third Tuesdays of my old trouble. My confidence in each month-One-way and Round Doan's Kidney Pills is stronger than Trip-to the Great Southwest. Write ever, not only from my personal ex- for illustrated literature and particumany others in Akron, which have Tkt. Agt., M., K. & T. Ry., St. Louis. come to my notice."
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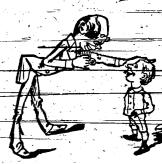
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Springdale farm on Nov. 29 at 11 a. m.

Select reading, Mrs. J. M. Horning;

The next meeting of the club—will be in life poultry about Nov. 1st, and will pay the highest market prices. Henry C. Cajhoun will have charge of the business here.

Miss Emma Nisle of the Enterprise Poultry Poultry

and lessons of the year, also what laws See our new cheap line of paper napkins her sister Kathryne, and other relatives. do we wish enacted by the next legis- also japanese napkins at ENTERPRISE besides Mrs. Randell and danghter. re-

involved in an attraction at Ann Arbor a few days ago, over an article that appear-

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claimed that he was unwilling if not un- Monday to visit a few days. The electric line between here and Monday to visit a few days. and some will not patronize it as they at Mr. & Mrs. O. L. Torrey's. are fearful of accidents. They have been forwarded to their address, by making late. It would be money well spent for al days is able to be at work again.

P. S. Blodgett, general manager of the The assessed valuation in Washtenaw Monday, was fairly well known here and \$7,945,682 a total of \$34,726,681. has yet some good friends among our inabitants. He began work in the

shops at Adrian in 1864. In a speech at Jackson Monday night David A. Hammond of Ann Arbor, is puoted as saying that the dean of the Sylvan Michigan university had told him that According to statistics the "smoke with their smoke with the with their smoke with the with their smoke with the and return a majority for the republican claim every man at the university smokes ticket, I will see to it that the mill tax is six ounces of smoking tobacco a week.

dent of party ties each year.

has an ideal or any definite plan, is a farmer because of circumstances yet ne

John Green's ideal starts with little sets stakes high and strives to reach them in the meantime endeavors to make a Hawks & Angus are hustling to finish Clinton last Wednesday. pleasant home, to do the best possible for the mail to Vandercook's lake. from Leoni to Boyne Falls, today.

stances have much to do with our reachquality of lights the electric plant here Monday night to purchase C. F. home. If this were not true I would not furnishes His. W. 15. Mount said that success in Lincoln Nicolai of Norvell raised a Mrs. Lyman Baildwin, accompanied by Old papers for buttery shelves and putturn influence is good, that our lives are a turnip which had a root three feet and Mrs. Douglas Baildwin went to Niles ting under carpets, 50 a package at the ten inches long.

planned. We should strive to be happy criminal cases promise something inand make others so.

criminal cases promise something interesting that of McD hald for burglary

daughter.

to have our homes such that each one who comes in is made better by it.

W. R. Mount said that all are character

builders.— The farmer can build no better
than any other man, yet some things
seem helpful, his contact with nature, the

Jeticl Bramble an old and respected look after his coal interests.

resident of Tecumseh, died last Saturday,
Mr. & Mrs. Q. H. Meyers of the Freeman house, went to Jackson last Friday Mrs. J. G. Palmer has an ideal but has ling dining room girls at the Emery and Mrs. Griffin and other friends. never realized it, would have everything house, Adrian.

Count for much and they differ.

T. B. Halladay said the question is not O. P. Remington to Gabriel Prentiss

O. P. Remington to Gabriel Prentiss

Florence Essery were received into the

Ann Arbor christian scientists dedicated their new church last Sunday

Next Monday, November 3, excelsion

chapter, R. A. M., of Ypsilanti will con-

fer-the royal arch degree upon six com-

Speed the parting guest

he streets of Saline with acetylene gas friends in Jackson. have been doing so at a loss and unless Fred M. Freeman was in Ann Arbor the people pay more for the lights, the Monday on business. A. J. Waters went to Ann Artor Tues-

Mrs. Elinor Root, who has been quit

visited at Fred Mahrle's in Bridgewater,

the company to put the road bed in shape. Miss Callie Smith visited at Josiah visiting her mother, Mrs. Hsag, returned

funeral of his mother at Brooklyn, Tues- Wurster of Ann Arbor visited at Henry

repealed. I have nominated 90 cut of An Ann-Arbor tobacconist is authority Ann Arbor music company were in town Mrs. John W. Cruse of Honor, Benzie

M. S. Freeman of Fennville, was a concentrate it. Hot and cold flashes. guest of Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Farrett from Sleepless. Buzzing sounds in ears and Saturday until Monday.

Miss Hartbeck, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Hicks urday, Nov. 1st I will be at the Freeman the family, to make all stock comfortable The Beulah home for boys has moved and Miss Hicks, of Tecumseh spent Sat- house at Manchester. Come and see me.

Saturday to visit her son, Zell. ENTERPRISE office.

Mrs. Herman Sheettle of Jackson re- "Flinch" is the popular game.

Mrs. James Kelly went to Brooklyn and farmers, to the wonderful results ob Monday to visit her grand children a tained in increased weight, by feeding few days while James went to Detroit to

Miss Emma Nisle of the ENTERPRISE Poultry Powders.

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Wind at Henry

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hundred and two.
Present, Willis L. WATKINS, Judge of Probate,
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be the last with and testament of said deceased,
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It is ordered that the 18th day of November next
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that the end of the long struggle had come at last. Instantly congratulations began to pour in by wire from

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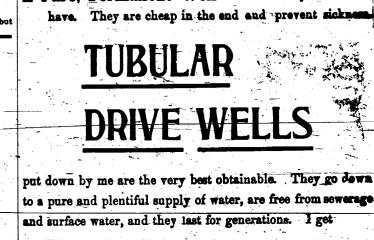
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Upon this task he is already engaged, Our picture shows President Mitch. of the Berlin Rowing Club's racing ators are likely to be surprised at the struck the keynote of the controversy: "Cork."... The affair took place in the ontent himself with general state "I desire to inform you that the in Berlin. CROWD AT TAMAQUA, PA., WATCHING TROOPS LEAVE.



Mrs. Tupman, a prominent lady of Richmond, Va., a great sufferer with Yes, My Boy woman's troubles, tells of her cure by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: — For some years I suffered with backache, severe bearing-down pains, leucorrhosa, and falling of the womb. I bried many remedies, but nothing gave any positive relief.

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pound, and I return to you my heartfelt thanks for what your medicine has done for me. Before taking the Vegetable Compound I was se badly off that I thought I could not live much longer. The little work I had to do was a burden to me. I suffered with irregular manertwation and leavourthess which caused burden to me. I suffered with irregular menstruation and leucerrhea, which caused an irritation of the parts. I looked like one who had consumption, but I do not lock like that now, and I owe it all to your wonderful medicine.

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Vesta is the only one of the small planets which can be seen with the naked eye. Her diameter is but 300 miles, and her surface, therefore but shot, is repeated sixty times.

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Vesta is the only one of the small planets will prove their addressed to her by sick women.

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D. C. Potter, chief examiner of accounts on institutions for the city of the myll soon be in a critical conformation of them will soon be in a critical conformation.

A Religion of Laziness.

Russian papers give particulars of a partity disfigurement, a wealthy in Kieff, whose chief tenet is idleness. They are known as the Maleyantchina, from the name of their founder, Corottem will soon be in a critical conformation of the company of the conformation of LADIES' MISSES' CHILDREN'S CLOAKS. that is good in a home. Teach-children A teachers' institute is being held at position of teacher in the union school at celebrated Miss Julia Conkiin has accepted a none better. M. W. Hess thought character dependProf. C. O. Hoyt of Ypsilanti is conresigned. She left for that place Saturdition. This is partly because of in- from a lunatic asylum in 1872, and blind servants, who were the intermecreasing demands made on such straightway began to propagate his diaries between himself and the other places, but chiefly on account of the uncarampled increase in the cost of the parable of the lilles which "toil ception was made even in the case of Shoes Table Linens Place, Manchester, International Pailor-made Skirts unexampled increase in the cost of the parameter of the lines which too day of his accident to that of his are sixty to eighty cents, and Mr. Pot-Underwear T. B. Frankaday said the visit was be on the land on Jackson street, Clinton, \$300.

M. E. church, Sunday morning and Chapter of the church of Towels-Stock Food worth 7 but was he a man?

In some after talk it appeared that the members were in favor of a primary section 5, Franklin, 8840.

M. E. church, Sunday morning and Chastand Marjorie Roe and Alonz; Case, on so extensively used with glowing results. Outting Flannels Umbrellas er recommends that they be raised to garments, and restrict themselves to a diet of bread and cheap fruits. Fancy Waists Macintoshes The same species of flower never shows more than two of the three col-Japanese Dressmakers. Rain after a drought in Australia There are said to be excellent open ors, red, yellow and blue. Roses, for was once valued at \$25 a minute in lings for American dressmakers in instance, are found red and yellow, PRATT'S

## THE BEACH-RIDGE.

With architecture reaching high In airy fretwork to the sky. Sunlit, more pleasant than lower lands, Over the wood the beech-ridge stands (As in feudal days looked down A monk-built minster on a town.)— There from the south the birds come first.

first.
Singers whose spring anthems burst
The chains that all through winter bound
In seeming death the fair spruce-ground.

In moss-hald paths of the cedar swamp The hare have heard and left their romp, The young fawns make their timid way, Far from the nest the young grouse stray—
Charmed all, and led to the gray beech

(As peasants, rapt, heard the chanting

bad looking, though, and as you say

"Doctor Fell," replied Margaret

Perhaps I don't like perfection

Perhaps it's because he seems to know

it. I suppose a woman likes a man mainly for his flaws and blemishes

-his weaknesses, if you like. She

wants something to excuse—some-

"I wasn't thinking of him in quite

"The worst of him is that he isn's

interesting," she said indifferently.

"Polly's a pretty girl, isn't she?"
"How can you say that," persisted

strong-like a rock of granite and-

ly, "I don't like that type of man

She was doomed (for her sins, she

what he called the attraction of re

pleased and he exerted himself to

alk his best when they were thrown

ounter he invariably came away with

together, but from any verbal en-

a feeling that he had been worsted

tones of her voice and the half con

grey eyes. He was particularly con

deal of the vine about Mand. Mar

his-well, his respect for her.

Woman with him

-There came an evening at last, how

ever, when his old feeling of warmth

He had watched him strolling in the

ravine path that ran below the house;

was talking earnestly was-Margaret.

It was not at that moment, when a strange pain shot through his breast

and the blood swelled and throbbed at

his temples, that the old feeling re-

turned. It was when Teddy came striding back alone, his head upon

his breast, his face white and drawn

"Oh; go to the devil," said Acker-

For a moment Hepburn stood looking after him uncertainly, rage rising

within him at the thought of the in-

her, pour the vials of his wrath and

mpulse of anger that sent him swiftly

sat crouched in the fern beside the

path, sobbing as if her heart would

sound of her weeping Hepburn's anger

She started to her feet and her face

hardened. She did not speak, but nade an abrupt gesture of dismissal

and turned from him. Her whole at

itude was of aversion, but as he seized her hand and compelled her to

ook at him the tears were still in her

eyes and upon her cheeks and it emoldened him. —
"No." he said, "I must tell you now

what I would never have told you be-

fore, for I thought you less, or more than woman and now I know you for

I am sorry that this happened, Mr

not care for me, yet I was weak

"As weak as water in your hands,

Pitiably weak, miserably weak, and so

"Because of his weakness? No. And

yet perhaps it was," she said, with eyes that softened as they looked on

different with you, because

"You weak!" she ex laimed.

"Hard and unfeminine, as I am,"

what you are. I love you."

Hepburn. Good night!"

enough to tell you."

know."

from his eyes.
"Margaret!" he cried.

boldened him.

he felt kindly and sityingly.

man roughly, and walked on.

"Teddy!" he said.

and affection for Ackerman revived

He could talk well when he

"Oh well," said Margaret impatient-

"He's so impenetrable and

that light," said Jean, artlessly; and

Margaret's color deepened a little.

thing to pity."

Jean.

"You don't like him. Why?"

he does everything well, but-

-Francis Sterne Palmer, in The Outlook.

### Akin to Love.

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When Hepburn first saw the young woman he was rather taken with her little later he decided that she was altogether to self-reliant and self-pos-sessed for his taste. There was a man in the party who had really achieved something in the world of art and was being lionized, a process to which he seemed to take to rather too kindly; a man who aroused an in-

tolerable itching in the toes of every other masculine person present. Hep-burn noticed that Miss Pollard was one of the very few of the women who did not assume the attitude of adoration in the presence of the Genius. Perhaps the Genius noticed it, too, for he left his little circle of lovely worshipers and seating himself by Miss Pollard's side honored her with some of his exclusive and original views of things, general and particu-

Hepburn happened to be close by and heard the conversation, which filled his soul with joy.

'A steel trap is leisurely, even dilatory compared with her," he said that evening to a select audience of the overshadowed. "She had him rattled in the first round, and dazed and rubbing the ropes before the third. You never saw a girl with a quicker get back, and he never really landed even

"She must be all right," said Ted-dy Ackerman, "I think I'll reward for that with a little of my socie-I am interested."

"I wouldn't be," counseled Hep-burn. "The Genius isn't exactly a fool even if he acts like an ass. As for you, you would simply be skinned alive if you began being pretty to her. I wouldn't want to try it myself, i

"Why?" asked Teddy.

"Oh, well, I take it all back," said epburn. "I didn't mean to discuss the young lady. She is mighty clever charming and handsome andwhat do you say to a little game?" If Hepburn had continued with what

was in his mind he would have said: She is too self-poised, too independent, mentally and physically. A man could never assume an attitude of protection toward her. She rows and shoots better than four-fifths of the men here, and I couldn't have played the fish myself better than she did yesterday. Then she knows too much woman and hasn't any feminine foibles as far as I have noticed. There's not enough of the clinging vine about her Not that I care continental about her one way or the

Being in this indifferent frame of mind Hepburn for some days avoided Miss Pollard; then he concluded that his avoidance might perhaps seem marked, and after all, he had no reason to dislike the young lady. He was crossing the field to the tennis court with Teddy Ackerman when he made up his mind to this, and he had a vague idea that Teddy was babbling about something, but his eyes were ascd upon a figure in a white dress just a glimpse here and there between half reclining in the shade of a noble the trees and he had noticed that the

'Isn't she a queen?" exclaimed Teddy, enthusiastically. "Here's my chance now. Don't you spoil the sport, my son. You're due to play with Polly, and we'll watch you."

He did not hear what Hepburn said, which was perhaps just as well, but strode off and flung himself on the grass at Margaret Pollard's side with a sigh of relief. At the same time Polly Ackerman waved her racket cordially at Hepburn and challenged

him to a game.

Presently Teddy's teteratete was broken up by the arrival of Jean Wilder son and Maud Patterson and Maud on after took him off to pump waheartless, unwomanly—! Then came an impulse to confront her, to upbraid ter from the spring in the ravine The two girls left together, watched lence. Then as Hepburn made a parcontempt upon her, - An unreasoning



Honored her with some of his exclusive and original views.

ticularly brilliant stroke, Jean clapped

Wasn't that splendid?" she asked. turning a glowing face to Margaret. "Do you mean Mr. Hepburn?" asked Margaret, rather coldly. "He. plays

"Of course he does. He does every-thing well. And he's so superbly handsome. I just adore him, don't

ennis well, if you like.

him kneeling at her feet. "But it is "I can hardly say I do. He isn't

and compassionate I know, for you and you must be. It is not different with me." She touched his hair, with an al-

most maternal caress. "It is," she whispered, bending to him, "for I do not love him.

you," he cried, "and you are gentle

NEW KIND OF FAIR FAKIRS

Egg Throwing Contest Met With Crowd's Approbation.

Punxsutawney, Pa., has had a county fair recently. That in itself is not an unusual event in this little unpronounceable burg, since it has the fair habit, but one of its methods of entertaining the crowds was original, to say the least.

It outcomey Coney Island, and made a big hit-in fact, several of them; for it consisted of an egg throwing contest, which was conducted on strictly primitive lines, and the requisite impediments were of Jeffersonian simplicity.

The apparatus consisted of a pile of straw on one side of the street; behind this was a framework of poles, upon which was stretched a canvas with a circular hole in it. Through this aperature the "easy mark," an Italian, whose facial geography was apparently indestructible, thrust his head as a target for the unsavory missiles-hen fruit in all stages of development toward chickenhood.

The princely sum of five cents for three throws was charged. By the time the money thrower had swallow ed about two dimes, the canvas, with its physiognomical decoration, grew in resemblance from a sunset in the Alps to a dozen Mont Pelees and a leluge thrown in.

The street was sticky with eggs, the Italian gentleman was drowned in obsolete albumen and the crowds thickened. So did the fun; ditto the told herself) to see much of him in the next few days, and he experienced eggs. So great a drawing card did the egg throwing booth become at last the police were required to clean out the crowd. And afterward the city fathers were needed in a body to lean out the streets.

But the importation from sunny Italy had in the meantime cleaned up several hundred dollars, which undoubtedly was of great assistance in cleaning up his face.

TRUSTS IN FORMER DAYS.

Food Stuffs and Other Products Cor nered in Ancient Times.

The "cornering" of foodstuffs by monarchs and their agents is said to have been the earliest form of trust hat ever existed and as they had the power to prevent any bear movement n opposition their deals could not help being successful ones. Accounts of such transactions are to be found in Asyrian records dating back 7,000 or 8.000 years; and the bible describes a very large operation of this kind carried out by Joseph, when, out of the wealth of the seven fat years, he provided for the poverty of the sevenlean ones. The Romans did the same thing through their tax farmers, who laid embargoes on the food supplies of the provinces against arrears of taxes, and the probability is that similar operations were also conducted with regard to manufacturers.

and he often chafed at the mocking Another form of monopolies, known as trade guilds, has existed from very temptuous look in the depths of her early times, and these, in the middle ages, amounted practically to the cornscious of\_that look one day at the ering of certain arts and industries as beach. He was teaching Maud Pat well as means of distribution. The terson to swim and there was a good greatest of them was the famous league of the Hanse towns. So close garet swam like a mermaid and Hepburn resented that. He rather re-sented the way Teddy Ackerman was a "combine" was this that it possessed its own fleets of armed merchantmen and even armies of mercenaries in following her about, too, and the fact that she seemed rather to like order to guard its monopoly-a length that idiot's attentions did not increase to which not even American capitalists have yet ventured to proceed.

Unusual Expedient Against Rats. A large London meat house which had suffered severe loss through the devastations committed by rats hit upon a novel scheme to abate the nuithe trees and he had noticed that the sance. A regular system of kindness to their taste was left for them at regular intervals. It was given them to understand that the management considered it a great pleasure to have them about the premises. All cats were banished from the warehouse. At the end of six months the rats became quite tame and would eat out of and his eyes blank and unseeing, that the butchers' hands. The dainty meals reserved for human beings were henceforth left untouched, rodent notions of honor being exceedingly strict. The result is that, although the rats are daily on the increase, with no limit in sight, the firm is many pounds ahead, and on the road jury done to his friend by that cold; to prosperity.

What It Suggested.

A somewhat foppish youth had been spending his vacation at a fushionable resort. In the course of his sojourn through the wood to where Margaret the had purchased a small supply of up-to-date tall neck stocks, path, sonding as it had and the water and uncle. which he wore when on a visit to his

roun of her weeping nepourn's anger "Hello, uncle, how's the gout, eh?" playfully inquired the light-hearted nephew

> "How's the gout, indeed," groaned the uncle, gazing at his juvenile relative. "What's that infernal thing round your neck?" "Only a stock—a collar—don't you

"Bah, stock the deuce-a collar, you call it- Why, you look like a donkey looking over a whitewashed wall?

A Flirtation.

I did not even know her name.

Nor where she lived, nor whence she came—

Twas sad, and yet

Was I so very much to blame.

That all my heart should start to flame,

And flare and fret?

she laughed scornfully, "I thought Miss Patterson was your ideal. Well, as so sweet, so passing fair, She was so anct.
With such a smile, with such an a
What could I do?
A glance as shy, as debonair,
An eye as bright, a smile as rare,
I never knew: "But not unkindly," he implored.
"I know well enough that you could

And so I smiled across the aisle And met the winsoms merry smile— She sent so bold; At last she laughed, then after while i aloud in friendly style,
"I'm free years old!"
—New York News. pity me at least. You pitied-him, I

Increase of Population. The population of the earth doubles in about 260 years. If a man enjoys his wealth before "Yes, you are hard, and yet I love he has it he never gets rich.

ST, JACOB'S OIL

come chronic from want of proper treatment in the earlier stages, there is nothing so good as Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, in conjunction with which is strongly advised the use of St. Jacobs Oil as an outward application along the front of the throat, from close up under the chin to well down to the top of the chest; the one remedy assists the other and as intended, they work in complete unison. The wonderful penetrating power of St. Jacobs Oil enables it to reach the adhesion of for-eign matter, which lines the bronchial tubes and which makes breathing more and more difficult. As these adhesions become inflamed and enlarged St. Jacobs Oil causes such adhesions to break away, making expectoration more free. Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea, drank and very hot, soothes and heals the parts, is comforting and quieting, stops the cough and relieves the breathing. This manner of treatment (and there is no other two remedies that will work together so suc cessfully) reaches the difficulty from the outside and the inside at the same time. St. Jacobs Oil reaches the roots of the adhesion and assists Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea in clearing them; then both remedies act in unison in healing and curing. The above remarks apply with equal force in cases of asthma, croup, whooping cough, en-larged tonsils and all bronchiat affections. Every family should have St. Jacob's Oil and Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea always in the house in order that they may be promptly used in the first stages. Often the maladies develop with wonderful rapidity and complications take place with equal suddenness.

Unique Explanation Made by Portu-

guese "Antiquarian."

John C. Groom, captain of the First the war with Spain, undertook to puran "antiquarian" with other members began. The fellow's assurance was beyond anything Capt. Groom had ever before encountered; and there was placed on display a fine array of jewelry, weapons, manu-scripts and odd articles of attire that were patently "fakes." Groom shook his head and was turning away when the "antiquarian" recalled him with an assertion that he had a pistol which was originally the property of Christopher Columbus. He added that it had been in the keeping of a Peruvian relative for many years; and Capt. Groom asked to see it. He was shown a revolver of modern pattern, dingy and rust-encrusted, with the hammer snapped as though in the processes of "antiquitating."

"You rogue!" exclaimed the Phila delphian, amused but irritated at having been called back, "Revolvers were not made in Columbus' day!"

"Si, senor—I know! I know!" plained the Portuguese. "And that, gracious senor, is what makes this so rare!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

chase some relics of historic interest this city, for some time. While here that should serve as souvenirs of the Mrs. Burton has been the means of campaign when he returned home. He doing much good by introducing to her sick friends a remedy which it seems had been doing a thriving business as is very popular in Kansas, but which has not been very much heard of in of the troop; and bargaining at once this neighborhood. It is called Dodd's Kidney Pills and in every case where it has been used it has produced wonderful results.

they have done much for her and her She says: "I must tell everyfamily. body what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for me and for as many of my friends as have used them. "I had a very bad case of kidney Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c trouble for which I had been doctor

ing for a long time without benefit. I saw Dodd's Kidney Pills recommend-I tried them and was completely cured. My mother and my brother were ill and they took them and were "Dodd's Kidney Pills have done

"So Gayboy has recovered?" "Yes

A thousand times better are the men who do than the weaklings who only

The Penalty of Progress. anybody's business to ke count of the number of persons who

are killed by accidents from day to day in this country? The number must be enormous, and most of the victima die of modern improvements of one kind or another. Fatal trolley car accidents are more common than ever before; railroads kill and maim about as usual; automobiles do their share, and mines, factories, fires, drowning accidents, gas accidents, explosions and the like contribute with extraordinary steadiness to our mortuary statistics. In the industrial world, especially, the sacrifice of human life seems prodigious. Human life is cheap, but cheap as it is Ameri can civilization seems unduly lavish in expending it.

Pleased With His Own Wit. H. M. C. Vedder, vice president of the Account, Audit and Assurance company, took out his watch the other day and found that the mainspring was broken. He went into the nearest jeweler's, who was a stranger to him, and was told that he would have to leave the timepiece for about a

"I wish you would loan me one carry, said Mr. Vedder, "for f am lost without it.' replied the jeweler, quickly,

"but if I loaned you one you might get lost with it." the lowest.

The outdoor laborer, the indoor artisan, the clerk, the editor, the statesman, the preacher—all agree that Pe-ru-nais the caterrh remedy of the age. The stage and rostrum, recognizing caterrh as their greatest enemy, are especially enthusiastic in their praise and testimony. The jeweler was so pleased with his own wit that he loaned his customer a good watch.—New York

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OREGON

in His Family

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ter to Dr. Hartman he says:
STATE OF OREGON,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

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for colds, and it proved to be an excal-

lent remedy. I have not had occasion to use it for other ailments.
Yours very truly. W. M. Lord.
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do. Keep Peruna in the house. Use if for coughs, colds, la grippe, and other climatic affections of winter, and there will be no other siluents in the house. Such families should provide themselves with a copy of Dr. Hartman's free book, entitled "Winter Catarrh." Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

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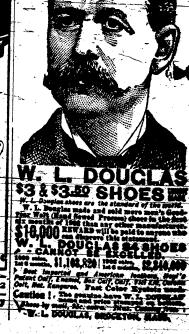
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## THE DUTIES OF CITIZENSHIP

## In the Approaching Election.

Hon. A. F. Freeman of Manchester, President of the State Tax Commission, makes a communication to his fellow citizens, in the columns of the ENTERPRISE.

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS:

You know that, since a voter, I have taken more than a passing interest in political affairs, both national and state, and that my faith in the purposes and principles of the sepublican party has been deeply grounded and steadfast, the fruition of which have thought would bring to our people the greatest liberty, blessing and satisfaction. Holding these views and having this

faith, I had hoped to be able to go upon the "stump" this fall and discuss, at least, some of the issues with which we are confronted; but have found my time belonging to the state, so completely absorbed that have been unable to do so. Thoughts, however, have come to me

Inoughts, nowever, name come to me which I desire to present for your candid and honest materials, and this is the only way I have fined that the to do this.

It is manifest that the opposition must have a platfage or there could be accommand or in vogue or there could be accommand. there could be no ospessing party. Yet I do not believe the masses, either democrats or republicans, as they now look backward over national issues would change the settlement made, if they could. Indeed, I sometimes think that many an honest hearted democrat, feels safer, in his industrial pursuits, under the policies of the republican party than his outward manifestations signify, and deep down in his heart is pleased with republican management of political affairs. For I find him speaking in public and writing through public press in most laudatory terms of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Hauston, McKinley, and thousands of other patriots of national fame, who gained distinction in national political life, as republicans. And we can all well remember with what tenor the opposition talked when these men were making history.

So in state, when Blair, Baldwin, Cros well, Alger, Luce, Rich and Pingree, and many other state celebrities, were making history, we can recall the bitter statements and recriminations then made against these men.

When Pres. Roosevelt and Gov. Bliss pass from the active scene their lives, endeavors and accomplishments, likewise, no sloubt, will be emulated and praised, even by those who now traduce and oppose; while now, burning under a prejudice or bias, somehow engendered, many seem to traduce their names and the policies which these men represent.

The complete success of the republican policies, which all seem to grant, in national issues, has caused the opposition controlling affairs, to abandon all hope of success in this direction and aim its guns upon state officials-princpally the governor and members for the legislature. Not that there is more hope of success thereby, but it is thought that the undertaking is not as great or expensive, and with a few insignificant things duly magnified or inflamed, possibly lightning will strike if the rod is up. Although two years from now, a usual the ballot in national affairs.

I have great faith in the masses, be to do as near right as possible; and, remove the blocks, over which they may atumble, they will.

If the state affairs are the only issues that the opposition will discuss. I am in favor of putting the search-light on; although, let it be observed that, if the republican party and its leaders can and do bring about such grand success in national issues, it is fair to presume like leaders in state affairs. In either case, you can trust them and feel safe, although it may not be done just your way

Neither should it be forgotten that the manifest attempt of the opposition is to kick up a dust in state matters, for the over, but not until then, he applied himprestige that may be gained, generally, and the eyes that may be blinded.

But to digress somewhat. It is notice able that a leading metropolitan daily, the Detroit Free Press, by the way very good newspaper, is warmly support ing Mr. Durand for governor, thereby going back to its first love, a simon pure democrat of the gold persuasion; and would it do so, the natural inquiry is, if a democrat, like Mr. Helme or Mr Barkworth, of the silver order, should have received this nomination? pudiated Mr. Bryan. We note these two gentlemen, from Adrian and Jackson, do not, for some reason, warm up to the nominee of their party. Doubtless, for the principles of their party, they see method in their madness," two years

But if it is to be state issues alone, let us look at these. I suppose, if we were to remove the criticians now being urged against Governor Bliss, there would obe no reason remaining why he should times I marvel at the power of the press not be elected governor for his second term, and the apposition would expect oftimes is needed to glean the truth. and soncede that he would be. Then it follows that every official upon the republican ticket should be elected, all addition the mental and physical makemust agree to that; for he is free from these criticisms, a creditable nominee-

and for whom all would vote. If the opposition can expect to less republicans desert and vote with the

are trying by every argument to get them to do it.

If this is allowable, and I do not say it is not, then I can ask fair-minded democrats, with just as much reason, to support us in our efforts toward good government, and I expect they will. I am out in the same field of mutual endeavor asking no more than is being asked.

I am one of the appointees of Governor Bliss to a position, possibly of as great appointive importance importance as exists under our state laws, and and now engaged in a struggle, terrifie at times, to assist you all toward better days, that some sort of equality in taxation may obtain with all the properties of the state.

I have no question that I have the esteem and best wishes of hundreds of democrats, and I hope all the republicans in this locality of the state, for my success or welfare. As friends and neighbors you have been as close to me as a brother, in many cases, or client could be. My success has been yours aud yours, mine. The defeat of Governor Bliss, no doubt affects me. It is possible this is desired upon the part of some and while none ought to be so narrow as to vote against the governor just for this, yet they may; I sincerely hope not. And I'am banking possibly too strongly on the relation thought to exist and referred to. But am led to conclude from all that has occurred and been said to me, that in the asking, no harm can come, and in so doing, commit no greater breach than is being done by the opposition in asking republicans to vote against the governor.

Am I not right in this, have I over drawn the situation, or gone beyond the bounds of propriety? I think not, for have used no other argument than is being employed to take away.

To all those who are inclined to yield to these views, am free to admit that I have become intensely interested in the struggle for equality in taxation, that light begins to dawn through the thicket in which I have blazed for the last three years, and the knowledge gained is

But let us analyze the reasons said to xist against against Governor Bliss. That he is honest, without blemish upon character—clean in eyery way, patriotic to his country-having offered his life, if need be to save it; thrifty, enterprising and industrious; a large employer of labor; having endowed to a large extent, educational institutions with his money; and withal a Christian gentleman of the better type, all seem to admit.

We see that thousands of the good and pure men of the state are supporting him. Some of the newspapers of the state seem to think it is good journalism to vilify him, because another is upon their ticket and build him up in attempt to tear down a character formed by a life of toil and honest endeavor for nearly half a century, by trying to make the governor out a different man than we all bug-a-boo, scare-crow or spook, no doubt, had supposed him to be before he receivwill again appear to be shot down by ed gubernatorial nominations; while a few republicans, possibly of finer build than the rest of us, can see what others hey democratic or republican, in trying cannot and allege a few specific causes

that should prevent his election. His grammar, syntax and rhetoric is by them said to be faulty. Well, at the time of life when these embelishments to to the English language are acquired our governor was deprived of the advantages some have. Thrown upon his own resources in his youth, he was compelled to forego a scholastic education and become instead a pioneer in the results will follow such a party and such forests of this state assisting to make it grand as it is in material wealth. But his early manhood found him a close student, as a surveyor and geographer of and no impending calamity is liable to the bloody fields of the south, even as sisting at the "banquets" or "feasting at the tables in prison pens at Andersonville. When that bloody conflict was self to the civic battles, and fought, as before, his way successfully through in dustrial pursuits to the high places, to the favor of many smaller offices, to the leg-

> ress and to the Governor's chair. Verily, verily, when anyone can so ichieve, the latent force and worth of such a man is far above mediocrity, and I should think would cause the one who criticises to pause, survey his ground and wonder whether he is big enough to be so positive in his assertions, especially if he still be in the kindergarten of endeavor and achievement.

islature of our state, to the halls of con

Here a shade of thought comes in when we are prone to believe what the newspapers may say of one who, admittedly honest, has blazed his way to high places, what person penned and inspired the article we see in print, which if saidby the same person upon our streets, perhaps, would have no more weight than if said by any of the rest of us. Someand great homage is due: but analysis

But if some of our alleged grammarians, philologists and rhetoricians had in up of a Governor Bliss, they would in deed be great and entitled to criticise another, and indeed be "holier than thou.". The masses the people care but is only by arousing predjudice and get- little for this criticism upon-our governor. ting sepublican votes; they can not un- They are more concerned in asking, "Is

hands?" or, "Is he naturally honest in ideas?" These are of far more concern than the good or bad grammar used to express them.

But it is said he is controlled by others and does not do as he wants to, a "Kitchen Cabinet" has something to say and therefore he is not a real governor.

Our national laws provide for a cabinet to the president. The cabinet of our president advises and urges certain polices, and dictates, no doubt, appointments, measures and government to a large extent. No president feels himself big enough to know it all or assume it all. He relies upon his cabinet; its members appointed by him, he believes to be his friends to whom he can go for advice and assistance. While state laws do not provide for a cabinet to the governor, I see no harm in the idea prevailing, the same as in national affairs, and someone must and always does fill these positions in state affairs. If the advice of an Attwood, McMillan, Alger, Gordon, Judson, Smith or Duffield is sought, there can be no harm therein. paramount and only inquiry should be, has he been advised wrongly and has he acted wrongly?

This is always done by any wise man, and any governor so conceited as to think he can move the affairs of state without this help will soon strand his ship upon the rocks. And do you think that the kitchen cabinet, or its members, of any governor would be apt to betray his trust and intentionally advise or direct the ship upon the shoals? Such betrayal did not occur far back in the administration of another governor, but it is rarely done.

An instance in point came forcibly to my attention at the very closing days of the legislative session of 1901. The Ward Lowery mortgage bill, so-called, had passed both houses and so had the Chandler bill, so-called providing for the assessment of railroads on the ad valorem system by the Tax Commission. The Governor was inclined, I be lieve, to sign this Ward-Lowery bill providing for the assessment, at value, of all mortgages, as real estate, in the real estate which it covered, to the mortgagee and all the remaining value, if mortgaged, of the real estate to the owner. As a member of the Tax Commission, I had something to do in detecting and apointing out the rocks just ahead upon which the ship of state was about to gound. Indeed, I believe the Commission has been given credit, or the blame, if you please to call it, for pointing out to the governor wherin these two Bills or Acts were in such conflict that the disaster to the state would have been an incalculable loss had the governor signed the Ward Lowery mortgage bill. And had this not been pointed out by the Commission, and had this bill become a law, its members would have been subject to everlasting rebuke from the people of the state; for our special knowledge alongthese lines is supposed to be of better understanding. Yet Governor Bliss was at first, scored unmercifully for being " controlled," it was said, by the Tax Commission, in this case the "Kitchen

Cabinet" member. But every person who has taken the trouble to look into this matter now agrees that that the veto was righteously exercised.

In this connection permit me to add that while I cannot here go into details respecting this bill, I will undertake to convince anyone that this veto was impelled, if they will come to me for discussion of the matter. For the present, you must believe that I know what I am talking about for I have yet to fail, even ho were its devotees at the time of its passage.

· Again, the alarmist cries out that Gov. Bliss will some-how favor the Michigan Sentral railroad in its suit, if it ever brings one, for damages, because the legislature repealed its special charter. The law provides it may bring its suit within a certain time, nearly expired, and in certain courts; and the court and jury, by the practice or methods which there obtains, will no doubt award such damage, if any it has, as it can prove. The suit will be in charge of the Attorney General of the state, and in this case, no doubt, Mr. Blair, the present nominee on the republican ticket, conceeded to be one of the ablest lawyers in the state and with no possible railroad affiliation. The only possible connection the

Governor can have with the suit is that the law provides the Attorney General may select such assistant in state cases as ne desires if the governor appoves of the assistant chosen. Everyone knows Mr. Blair's wishes will obtain and the state's rights will be fully protected.

Again, the democratic state platform intimater, or would wish it to be inferred that the members of the Tax Commission were appointed by the governor at the instance of the the Michigan Central railroad, looking to a low or unlawful ass ment of this road; appealing manifestly to a bias or prejudice, thought to be with the people.

The three first members appointed, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Dust and myself were selected and confirmed long before the statue was passed requiring the railroads to be assessed upon value, and at a time when it could as well be thought and was claimed a seperate board would as he railroads, an the Tax Commission.

Late in the session a law was passed impoeing this duty upon the Tax Commission and two more members were then added Mr. Sayre of Genesse County, and Mr. Pope of Houghton County. Mr. Pope later declined to accept, and Mr. Jenks, of Merquette county, was appointed. Senstor Sayre was selected no doubt, because of his wide familiarity with state affairs and his special knowledge of all the legislation leading up to this system of taxation of he honest-hearted?" or, "What would railroads, he; as state senator, having votopposition. This is conceded, and they he be not to do with a public trust in his ed for the submission to the people of the

constitutional amendment in this regard. Mr. Jenks was selected to fill the va caused by Mr. Pope declining and to meet the demands of the people of the Upper Peninsula for representation upon the commission; he having been selected for his equipment as a business man and as ratisfactory to the people of that community.

It may as well be claimed this Commission was appointed to "soak" the railreads as to favor them. But I believe it is now generally understood that this part of their platform if buscombe, and no good democrat seriously contends for the claim. At least, as the campaign advances this feature is not urged or scarcely mentioned to the

There remains one other criticism urg. ed against the governor. It is local in application and does not personally effect you and me. It is confined to the oity of Detroit. It is heard in the state under the ery of "ripperism," meaning, I suppose, some law has been "ripped' up in a way some people do not approve of, and arises out of changing the system of city government of Detroit so that different departments of city government shall be directed and managed by one man as a responsible head, instead of by a board of three or more.

There seems a wide difference of opinion as to the merits or demerits of these measures; and good, honest men seem to be taking sides. Democrats or republicans are not united and it seems to be a non-partisan question; for some democrats think with the republicans and visa yersa. Even Mayor Maybury, a democrat and now contending for re-election, is a recipient of this so-called "ripper legislation, whereby the time to hold the office, he then was enjoying, was lengthened and his salary was increased to \$5,000; and Dr. Carsterne, a republican, and his opponent in this election, is opposed to this legislation. Charge and countercharge, each way and each side, politically, is being made and "ripper' and "anti-ripper" (andidates seem to be opposing each other en both tickets.

But some democrats who may be opposed to the measures, or think they see capital for their cause and something to complain of or talk about, are trying to effect Gov. Bliss' chances because he signed the bills passed by the Legislature.

Little, if any, complaint is being urg ed against the Legislature, which passed these measures and only waited the Governor's signature to the bills already made law requiring his signature, which would become law without his signature had he withheld it for 10 days.

When the measures were passed there was no defined public demonstration against them. True, the members of the Boards fought to retain their positions, but the people seemed to think at the time there was a great-saving in salaries, and the fight seemed to be confined to those holding offices and their friends, and those who wanted to get one and their friends.

The people at large seemed then but little concerned. Gov. Bliss invited public attention, and no public interest was then manifest or aroused. The outsider seemed to view the situation as a local affair and looked on, rather, with amusement. Now the passions are being appealed to and some seem to be trying to set the state on fire, or the Governor is pictured with a huge knife, having of a sudden lost his well known sense of right and native honesty, and is ripping the state and its laws up into divers parts and actually destroying the state he loves so well and to which he owes so much!

As well known, when local measures come up in the Legislature affecting only the people of a particular locality, it allows the member or members of the locality his desires; for having been elect ed by his people, it lets him be answerable to them; and these laws or measures always go through quickly under sua-pension of the ordinary rules.

I am in favor of letting those people

sh their own lines. The governor must not be blamed any more than the Legislature, or as much, or a member from the Upper Peninsula, and no one seems to be saying anything

against him. bless you, if the Governor had refused to sign these kind of bills, local in application, he would be jumped on by these same people with the charge that he wanted to run all the cities of the ne wanter to run an the cities of the state and say who should be mayor and members of the many boards of our cities, and not give them "home rule" etc.

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But ne got up in the night, Lady say, and signed those bills and it was swful. He did no such thing. He was up late the night before working for you and me and did not come to his office at the usual hour of nine in the morning. It was desired that these bills should be signed before a certain 9:43 a. m., standard time, train should leave for Detroit, and they were aigned at this house as he was par

taking of a late breakfast.
This considers all the criticisms urged or that can be urged against the Govern these removed, does he not stand for all that any governor has in our state? And don't you think he is concerned in its welfare and desires to make good history for himself to this end? What have you to say of the several departments of state, of which he is a sort of Commander in Chief; at least, has the appointive power thereto—the Banking Department, the Commissioner of Ruilroads Department, Insurance Department, the Tax Commission, the Asylums the state Reformatories and Prisons, and all the boards and departments in which he takes such special interest? What have you to say of his hammering down expenses and hunting out every known revenue due the state, to the end that we shall have this year \$1,165,944 54 less state tax to pay than last year and the lowest state tax for the last eight years; notwithstanding the increased population well as the increased by population and the march of civilization

Answer these questions as you science dictates Nov. 4th next. Having done that your duties to good citizenship and fair play is, for a time, ended, and we must all cheerfully abide the results.

Manchester, Oct. 29, 1902.

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