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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

MANCHESTER

In the could-west corner of Washtenaw County, 22 waites from A un Arbor the County Seat and University City; 25 miles from Yashianti and the Normal School; 20 miles from Jackson the Prisos City; 54 miles from De-troit; Munice from Teledo.

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MERIDIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, R. A. M. meet at Manonie Hell, Wednerdny eve ning on or before each full moon Companions cordially welcome. MAT D. BLOSSER, H. P.

A DONIRAM COUNCIL NO. 24. R. A. S. M., assemble at Masonic Hall, Tuesday evening after each full moon. All visiting companions invited. J. R. KINGSLEY, T. I. M. MAT D. BLOSSER, Recorder.

MANCHESTER HIVE NO. 6261. O. T. M. M. meetat Maccabee half second and fourth Tuesday Evening of the month. Visiting ladies invited. MIRS, SORIA GLOVER. COM. MAS JORNAYMA SCHAID, Record Respec.

A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet at their hall over Hacussier's glore ou second and fourth Theeday evenings of each month. GEORGE NISLE, M. W. E. H. WINT, Recorder.

MANCHESTER GRANGE HT3., meet in Vis. ting grangers welcome. F. M. FNGLISH, Master. DEFOREST LAMB, Secretary.

COMSTOCK POST NO. 352, G. A. R., meet first and third Tuesday evening of each snouth, at hall over Hiddinger & Bowler's store Comrades invited. G. B. SHERWOOD, Com. SAM SHERWOOD, Adjulant.

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A man seldom cares if his hair does keep on getting gray-just so it keeps

The man who marries a wealthy es widow makes hay while the sun

One word leads to another-no matter whether you are reading the Bible

The man who makes the best of verything is always sure of a market for his productions.

THE AD VALOREM LAW IS VALID AND THE RAIL-ROADS MUST PAY TAXES.

OVER FOUR MILLIONS OF DOL-LARS MUST BE PAID IN-TO STATE TREASURY.

PERE MARQUETTE ROAD SUF-FERS HEAVY LOSS AT MUSKEGON BY FIRE.

By an opinion handed down by Judge George P Wanty, in the United States court this afternoon, the state of Michigan wins a sweeping victory over the twenty-eight raflway companies which opposed in the courts the collection of taxes under the ad valorem act of,1901. MANCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 604.0.E.S. Only one road, the Grand Trunk is excepted full moon. Visiting members are laylied. MHS SOPHIA GLOVER, W. M. ELIZABETH FARRELL, Secretary.

In mere money value up to date the cases involved \$4,100,000 and the precedent that is involved affects the railways of the whole country and every state and municipal government.

It was the claim of the railways that the ad valorem act was in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution, and that they were being discriminated against because the general property of the state, under the general lax law, was

undervalucă:

In his opinion Judge Wanty places a negative answer to each and all of these principal claims of the railways. MANCHESTER CAMP NO. 5836 M. word. these principal claims of the railways. He gives negative answers to these evening in month. Visiting neighbors were questions even in the case of the D. A. DONALDSON, Clerk.

The principal claims of the railways. He gives negative answers to these evening in month. LEWIS WOLFF, V. C. Grand Trunk, but the Grand Trunk—or questions even in the case of the Grand Trunk, but the Grand Trunk—or as it is given in the individual case, the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwau-kec-defense is also made on the basis of an act passed in 1834; It appears, according to the judge's finding, that the present Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee company is a successor of the old Detroit & Pontiac Railway company and that it successor better to pany, and that it succeeds therefore to

tion against the auditor general prevent for in the Grand Trunk bill is granted.

The cases will probably be carried to the United States supreme courf.

The following are the roads that took part in the fight to break the advalorem tax law: Michigan Central;

Detroit & Macking Chiago & North Detroit & Mackinac: Chicago & North Detroit & Mackinac; Chicago & North-western: Toiedo, Saginaw & Muske-gon; St. Clair-Tunnel Co.; Michigan Air Line Co.; Grand Trunk Western; Ann Arbor; Cincinnati, Saginaw & Mackinaw; Chicago, Detroit & Can-ada; Grand Trunk; Munising; Lake Superior & Ishpeming; Marquette & Southeastern; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Sault Ste. Marie Bridge Co.; Mineral Range; Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic: Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee; Pere Marquette; Pontiac, Oxford & Northern; Minneapoli., St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie: Gogehic & Montreal River; Manistee & Northeastern; Copper Range; Escanaba & Lake Superior; Grand Rapids & Indiana; Wisconsin & Michigan, and Lake

Shore & Michigan Southern. Eleven Locomotives Burned.

In a nerce are Monday night fasting less than an hour, the large Pere Marquette roundhouse in Muskegon was completely destroyed, together with 11 engines. The fire when discovered by two switchmen was but a small blaze on the north side of the building. The building was old and of a nature to make excellent food for the flames, which spread with alarming rapidity, threatening that end of the city. It was soon found impossible to remove the engines and efforts were directed to getting passenger coaches and loaded freight cars out of reach. There were not enough engines with steam up to do the work, and volunteers with crow-bars got many valuable cars out of danger. The fire will be a serious blow to the railroad, and cripile trade, as all engines are in use. It is not known do the work, and volunteers with crowdefinitely whether the roundhouse will be rebuilt, as Muskegon is far away from the main offices. The loss is variously estimated from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

New Tax Commission

. The attack of Rep. Benton, of Wayne, on the present tax commis-sioners last week has borne fruit. The Lovel bil provides that the commission is to remain as it is until March, 1906, but Benton argued for the immediate bouncing of the commissioners. A majority of the house stand with Benton on this proposition, and Lovell is now willing to consent to an amendment that the governor shall appoint immediately the three commissioners who are to be substituted for the existing board of five.

City, at the instigation of National-Union officers, have asked for an in-crease of pay from 19 and 21 cents an hour to \$3 cents an hour all round. The company will probably refuse, as the expenses for paving this year will be heavy.

Notices have been posted to anneunce to the students of the university that the tuition fee will be increased in the profes ional depart ments to \$10 per year. As there is no surplus money, and expenses are con-spatly increasing, this has been deemed advisable, and will add \$25. 600 to the funds of the treasury.

Tunnelmg For Detroit.

Detroit river will begin within 90 days. The entrance to the tunnel on the Detroit side will be at a point be tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, and the terminus on the Canadian side will be at Sandwich near LABOR WAR IN CHICAGO will be two tunnels, running parallel and having a space of either 30 or 35 fest between them. The line of the tunnels will be almost straight across the river Topographically, it is 10 degrees south of east. The length from end to end, including the curves, will be two miles, and it will take two and a half years to complete the work, according to Chief Engineer W. S. Kinnear of the Michigan Central, who is in full charge of the tunnel work. The cost will be \$7,500,000, including the costly electrical equipment and extensive entrances.

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Because one clerk of Durand kept no cash book it has been decided to audit the village books.

-The Kalamazoo river has risen two feet since Sunday and 20 houses on the east side of the city are surrounded by water. The Northern Lumber Co., owning 20,000-acres of land and capitalized

at \$300,000, will be one of the big in-dustries up north with headquarters at Marquette. Two hours before a house on one

In the case of Glen Morse, of Owosso. vs. the Grand Trunk railway, to
recover damages for the death of his
little son, struck by a Grand Trunk
train a year ago, the jury rendered a
verdet for \$4,500.

Muskegon is to have a new industry never before attempted anywhere else. A saw mill will be built to take care of the driftwood along the shore and a launch will patrol the section to pick up the wood.

the old act, by, which the tax assessions and the line of the cold act, by, which the tax assessions and the line of the state for aid. I should be shown that the governor of the state for aid. I who has been working in a Saginaw have done all that I am able to do and mill, has been complaining of ear the prospect now is that the thing will that the advalorem act of 1901 does not import the old act and the injunction against the advalorement where the old act and the injunction against the a

Secretary E. C. Cotton, of the Y. M.

It is estimated the cort of the new-artiflery equipment will amount to \$15,000. New khaki uniforms have been ordered for the national guard, which are to be ready for them before the encampment at Ludington,

on the Michigan Central at a little station east of Albion at 2 o'clock in the morning and robbed the sleeping pasmorning and robbed the sleeping pas-sengers of their valuables. One hobo that Mr. Hay would relinquish the

George Rice, of Battle Creek, a able surprise is felt at this latest ap-crippled street car employe, tied a parently authentic news, for the rea-strap to a beam in the barn and was son that the denials from his friends going to hang himself when discovered have been most positive. It is believed.

wreck last year, and is despondent. Parties in Battle Creek are engaged in a novel but profitable industry. It is the shipping of water cress to Chiin a novel but profitable industry. It is the shipping of water cress to Chi-

for celery. Robert McDonald, aged 45 years, while fishing in the viver with a seine. at St. Johns, stepped into a hole and was drowned. His two sons and a neighbor, who were with him, witnessed the disaster, but were unable to

Lutie Gordon, aged 22, of Chase, with her babe in her arms and her little brother by her side, was struck by a Pere Marquette freight engine and instantly killed. She had stopped to pick up the little boy's cap. The baby was slightly injured.

In the libel case of the Pentwater Morton, having been the traffic Man-Land and Improvement Co. vs. Rev. W., F. Jamiesco, of Hart, for an attack made on the transactions of the com-pany, the jury disagreed. The utterances of the minister attracted general attention throughout the state, and the company claimed their busi-

ness had been injured. . Robert Mount, of Niles, went to his old home at Lockport, N. Y., last December and closed his visit with a dinner party which wound up in a grand carousal, during which time he was afterward told he had been married while intoxicated to Mrs. Hattle Rouch, a widow aged 47. He is now partied to a diverse from her

Henry Wells, of San Francisco, crossed the continent to meet his old army comrades at Coldwater at the Loomis hattery reunion, held Wodnes-day. A fund of \$100 was raised for a tablet in Military park, next to the fa-mous Loomis gun. A feature of the reunion was the returning by Honser the scheme. Brooks, a Confederate soldier, the award he took from the body of Lieut. Van Pelt, who commanded the bettery and was killed while defending the guns. Henry Norrington was elected president of the battery for the easy ing year.

Actual construction work on the Michigan Central tunnel under the

TO BE RESUMED ON A LARGER SCALE.

PLANS FOR PEACE WRECKED BY REFUSAL TO REINSTATE EXPRESS MEN.

FEARS OF WILD SCENES OF DIS-ORDER WILL CAUSE A CALL FOR TROOPS.

Instead of peaceful conditions so confidently predicted Saturday, Chicago will enter now on the most widespread strike of teamsters in its history, involving before the week is ended 10,000 additional drivers and resulting in disorders which Sheriff Barrett believes will make necessary the early calling out of state-troops. The sudden change from probable peace to declared war came at the meeting Saturday night of the teamsters joint council, where the proposed peace terms were discussed from 8 o'clock until nearly midnight, with the final decision to continue the strike, and

spread it to all teaming industries in support of the express Arivers. All peace negotiations were declared off and the teamsters determined to push Two hours before a house on one peace negotiations were declared off of A. B. Cullen's farms in Richfield was burned to the ground from a defective chimney, the insurance policy til the express companies agreed to take back their drivers. All other stipulations of the employers were agreed to the matter, it is rumored the gard to the matter, it is rumored the great conference in session in was 1 drivers to a lone fight, unsupported by the content of th

general conference in session in Was 1 drivers to a lone fight, unsupported by ington is contemplating further transfers.

Sheriff Barrett said after being informed of the action of the teamsters' joint council: "It simply means that the troops will have to be called. We have found it difficult to maintain the peace with the force of police and deputies we have had, and now that there is a prospect of so much greater a body of men being on strike, with all the chances of rioting that entails, it will be out of the question for us to handle the trouble without aid from the military. As soon as the strike spreads, F will be compelled to ask the governor of the state for aid. I have done all that I am able to do and the prospect now is that the thing will so awar beyond the progress of week.

Ready for Troops.

Secretary B. C. Cotton, of the Y. M.

C. A. at Battle Creek, has tendered his — Despite peace conferences Tuesday, resignation. He took up the work here active preparations were under way in when the association was practically broken up, and now it owns a huilding valued at \$60,000. In which it was feared might come, especially in the lumber district where labor disturbances have generally been conference of a savage character. Adit. Gen. Scott was in Chicago from Gov. Deneen and everything was in readiness to put soldiers on the streets in the shortest possible thing was in readiness to put soldiers on the streets in the shortest possible time.

Hav's Retirement.

From a high source it is learned that there will be but two changes in the cabinet within the next few months. Five men boarded a Pacific express
John Hay, according to this informathe Michigan Central at a little station, is to retire as secretary of state state department portfolio, consider however, that on the advice of hi physicians he has determined to step Mr. Hay, while improved in health, is Buffalo. Battle Creek promises to be as noted for cress as Kalamazoo is for creek. succeed him.

Secretary Morton Goes.

It is understood that the report o Messrs. Judson and Harmon counsel for the government in the San-ta Fe rebate case, has been submitted to the president, and that he has approved it. The report, it is said, re-commends that the United States di United States disstruck criet attorney at Albuquerque, N. M., engine stopped before the grand jury with a view to the prosecution of officials of the road suilty of rate discrimination. Mr. Morton's retirement from the cab-

Philadelphiana Furious

events does not hasten it.

The most infamous steal in the history of any municipality in the world was perpetrated in Philadelphia by city councils voting to the United Gas Improvement Ce. a 75-year lease of the city gas works.

The franchise is worth hundreds of

millions of dollars. For it the city gets \$25,000,000. This is taken on the coun-Ely Olgren now faces a murder charge, as Oscar Saari, of Painesdale, is dead from the effects of a blow on the head with a beer bottle.

A \$600,000 chemical plant is to be established in Bay City, 27 acres of land on the river front having been selected for the site. The building will be commenced July 1 and will be 360x100 feet many things flying tarough the many things flying tarough the site of the edge of the in size and 90 feet high.

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King Edward is reported suffering from a growth in his throat. a "Coxey's army," to march to London

the scheme.

More sleep for schoolboys was advocated by Dr. Byke Aciand in an address before the convention of the Paramia' hational Educational union in Loudon. Bight hours was the himinum for neutre and from nine and a half to ten for school boys, unless they immend to marries incoming and agricus et incommia and serious ses, declared the doctor.

The Michigan Central won a partial victory in the house Monday night in its fight against the Brown bill to au-thorize the attorney-general to examine books, papers and documents in the custody of the railroads when the state is in litigation with them. Las week, after Deputy Attorney-General LAWSON'S ATTACK Chase told the house judiciary committee that the state would dismiss the suit against the Michigan Central to collect \$4.400,000 in back taxes which collect \$4.400,000 in back taxes which are claimed by reason of alleged fraudulent reports of the road, if the legislature did not pass the bill, the committee decided to report favorably. When the report was presented in the house Rep. Heald, of Kent, moved that the rules be suspended and the bill placed on its immediate passage. But when it came to a line up there were 25 who stood with them, enough to defeat stood with them, enough to defeat Heald's motion. Those who voted against the motion to suspend the rules were Bailie Byrns, Double, Dunstan,

ment June 9, the additional week being ment showed that the company's book surplus of \$1.198.737 had been reduced by the examiners to \$1.074.348. While work, but Speaker Master says an arrangement will be made to provide additional help in the printing office, is a will scramble among members and senate are still choked up with bills, and there is a wild scramble among members and senators to secure reports and action on pet measures. But it will be no great inconvenience to the public if several hundred of these measures are left to slumber in pigeon-noles.

The primary bill, such as it is, will be cleared out of the way this week and the senate will dispose of the liberalized Holmes automobile bill. The house committee, on liquor traffic will report for more measurers, and very few liquor bills will find their way on the liquor bills will be liquor bill the liquor bill th

report no more measures, and very few liquor bills will find their way on the tatute books. The Hudson local option liquor bill is practically dead.

Senator Mills introduced a bill in-

compromise the payment or definquent on the republican or particle, it is ex-city taxes by persons whose land is on ers who placed him in office, it is ex-the delinquent list, in full payment for pected that a bitter fight, will be to-8 on third reading.

The house elections committee decided unanimously, with the exception of Rep. Speer, who was absented by report, the Baird primary bill with the recommendation that it be passed. A few amendments were made, but not a word was said about the feature requiring candidates for governer and lieutenant-governor to receive a pin-railty and at lengt 40 per cent of the votes cast to be the assinases. It was understood well enough that the sensition it had taken on that feature and use less discussing was avoided. The principal change was to give more time for carvasing boards to make their reterns between times of electing delegates and holding conventions. The house elections committee detime for canvassing bourds to make their returns between times of elect-ing delegates and holding conventions. by providing that all state conven-tions shall be held within 60 days afsecond Tuesday in June. in-

David M. Parry has been re-elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers, which closed its convention Thursday evening in Atlan.

Dr. Edwin Fisher, Pritsburg, continuing, convention Thursday evening in Atlan.

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The northern waters of the Sea of Japan, Tsugaru straits and La Percent days. convention Thursday evening in Atlan-ta, Ga. The convention will meet in New York next year and the associa-tion will be incorporated in New York state. B. T. Skinher was chosen vice-state. B. T. Skinher was chosen vice-

THE LEGISLATURE. NEWS OF

TRUST COMPANIES CAUSES TWO MIL-

MAYOR OF PHILADELPHIA OPENS

LION FAILURE.

New York closed its doors Tuesday. The attack of Thomas W. Lawson on crew, and the patrol wagon had to the stock market and his assertion called out again to disperse them. were Baine Byrns, Double, Dunstan, Elichhorn, Galbraith, Gordon, Hanlon, Herkimer, Higgins, Ivory, S. H. Keley, J. B. Knight, McAuley, McCracken, Merritt, J. S. Monroe, Partlow, Prosser, Robinson, Stroud, Thomas, Turner, Walker, Speaker Master.

True rocks were the system, are believed by many to have helped in putting the Merchants Trust Co. out of business. The Merchants Trust Co. bad, a capital steely of \$10000. Two weeks more of legislative work. had a capital stock of \$500.000 and Woolfing.

That is the way Speaker Master and President Pro Tem. Glasgow, of the senate, figured it out after a conference. This will bring the cessation of Dayment on December 22-last. The business June 2, and the final adjourntment June 9, the additional week being ment showed that the company's book of the state banking departs bowl over it.

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Johann Hoch, whose marriages and murders make Bluebeard's record trivial by comparison, was on Saturday Senator Mills introduced a bill in afternoon found guilty of wife murder creasing the state board of agriculture by adding one new member, who shall tome from the upper peninsula.

The Duncan bill providing for the inspection of swinging scaffolds was him as a joke, and its possible outsilled in committee of the whole. All after the enacting clause was stricken seemed to realize for the first time the senator Kane introduced a bill seemed to realize for the first time the senator was not come a matter of no consequence, seemed to realize for the first time the stuation in which he is placed. He afternoon found guilty of wife murde silled in committee of the whole. All come a matter of no consequence, after the enacting clause was stricken correctly after the enacting the story. \$7.506. 10.000; market story after the enacting clause was stricken correctly after the enacting clause was correctly after the enacting c lages and townships can be collected from one to three years.

The senate and house passed under suspension of the rules Senator Francis's bill incorporating the village of Belleville, ia Van Buren township, Wayne county.

The Senate passed Senator Hayden's amendment giving the railroad com-

their resignations. This is the latest The senate under suspension of the rules passed a bill introduced by Senator Linsley authorizing the state board of agriculture to grant a site to the Linited States government on the grounds of the Agricultural College, op gave them two hours to resign with which to erect a postoffice and weather observatory.

The senate under suspension of the and most startling development in the senate under suspension of the gas startling development in the senate under suspension of the gas startling development in the long senator senate under suspension of the state of the state barries and most startling development in the long senator senate under suspension of the gas startling development in the long senator senator senate under suspension of the senate under su which to erect a postomice and weather observatory.

Representative Baillie's bill, which would enable the city of Saginaw to compromise the payment of delinquent on the Republican organization lead compromise the payment of delinquent of the Republican organization lead are who placed him in office. It is ex-

WHI Tie Up Business.

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David M. Parry has been re-elected Dr. Edwin Fisher, Pittsburg, con-

president from Michigan.

Leo. Fielschman, 17, missing from his New York home for a year, for whom a reward of \$1,000 was offered by his distracted parents, has been discovered savving as a cadet on board the naval receiving chip Franklin, of Norfell, Va. He cays he ran away to he independent.

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Case of Henry Conrad, carpenter: of Petrophurg, Ind. Henry is 72, but when J he want home to dinner Thursday his about the presented high with a pair of twin a been discovered savving chip in the independent.

Mobbed Motorman.

Conductor Harry Doolan and Motor Conductor Harry Doolan and Motor-man Frank Beebe; of Clay avenue car No. 105, had to fight for their lives on Sunday afternoon in Detroit, to save themselves from belik lynched by crowd infuriated at the car having run over and killed little Marvin Feldman, the 4-year-old son of Max J. Feldman. Things assumed an uggraphet. The story had got around that the conductor had made some bruilal remark about the records of the brutal remark about the people of the neighborhood and the cry was raised. "Lynch him." The conductor seized the switch bar and the motorman the the switch bar and the motorman the controller and they kept the crowd at bay until a patrol wagon with a load of policemen arrived in response to a riot call. The motorman got the worst of it, his lip being cut by a knife thrown at him, according to some of the spectators and some of his teeth knocked out. Later in the day the crowd gathered in the street.

CONDENSED NEWS.

to wreak their vengeance on the car crew, and the patrol wagon had to be

Former Archduke Leopold, a brother of ex-Crown Princess Louise of Sax-ony, has become a private in the Swiss army. He is known as Herr

Cattle and hogs have declined since a week ago, and conditions are not favorable for much improvement at this writing. The supply of cattle all week has been greater than the demand, and all grades have suffered to a greater or less extent. In the case of hogs, enormous receipts on Monday, following unfavorable conditions, at the close of last week, started values downward, and while there has been some reaction the loss his not yet been regained. Hogs from the west are in knod shape, showing good feeding, as they are running about seven pounds heavier than a year ago at this time. Both sheep and lambs are doing better, helped considerably by lighter receipts. Much of the stock now coming forward is shorn.

Wayne county.

The Scnate passed Senator Hayden's amendment giving the railroad commission power to order electric railways to erect fences along their right of way and to construct proper farm crossings. The measure was given immediate effect.

Theodore J. Wool, representing the Jamestown, Va., tri-centennial exposition of 1907, made a lengthy appeal yesterday to Gov. Warner and a large number of legislators for an appropriation by Michigan for state representation of Mayor Weaver tendered their resignations. This is the latest their resignations. This is the latest their resignations. This is the latest their resignations of the walked constantly up and down his cell, heaping maledications up courts, juries and the police. When he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. When he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. When he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. The police when he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. When he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. When he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. When he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. When he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. The police when he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. The police when he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. The police when he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. The police when he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. The police when he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. The police when he ceased this he would sit down, bury his face in his hands and the police. The police was still to them for middle police. The police was still to them for the p

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AMUSEMENTS IN DETPOTE

Week Ending May 27.

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STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT. DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAV CO-Foot Wayne St. For Cleveland daily at 10:30 p.m. Mackinse, "Soo" and Chicaro, Monday 5 pm, Friday 9:30 and NOO BREALINGS ON NORMY 5 DET. FIREST F. BREALINGS ON BRITISH STRAINGAR (On-Field of WARIE St.-For Buffalorand Kasseren points drilly 5 pm: Sunday f bm. Sauday Freezer one St. Ed. WHITK STAR LIKE FOOL OF Griswood St. Free Port Huron and way port-being 1: 28 pm. sam. For Toledo, daily 6:37 pm. Bushing 5 pm.

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June 10 for the nurser in Indiana of A. H. Northrup of Busina Harber, is a nervean wrest and requires the co-dings attention of a photologic lin-nature religious constitution and

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1905. That machine that stretches a short man offers nothing to the man who is

A Tennessee woman ate a \$50 bill. That was a good way to keep from spending it. Lightning struck a baseball game

Troy the other day, but as usua the umpire escaped. "We demand suffrage," says the

semstvos. Well, suffer and be blanked," say the autocrats. The king of the Belgians is hunting

for a wife. Here is a chance for an

American heiress to buy a queenship A Pennsylvania club has admitted a horse to membership. That's nothing: there are asses in almost every

The Philadelphia sheep that butter as benefactor is supposed to have escaped from Wall street after the sheaving.

The boys wouldn't protest if th Arst step toward realizing the ideal of "a noiseless Fourth" were to c

All the gambling resorts in Butte. Mont. have been closed, and some hopeful people believe that in tir the camp may become as moral a

According to Angela Morgan a wom-an's kiss is worth fifty of a man's And how wasteful of this wealth the dear creatures are when they mee

a divorce. It may be ungattant mention such a thing, but isn't Fant getting rather well along in years to risk it?

That Portland (Me.) automobi which ran alone and jumped over a precipice to destruction must have had an awful record of casualtie upon its conscience.

The name that has been given the new orchid which has just won a prize in London is the "Brassocatthey**adigbyanosch**roderaetankerville." looks like a college yell.

A Chicago alleged lemon pie, bak ery made, was found to consist of products." The Chicago mince nic must be fearfully and wonderfully

Perhaps the court which decided that milliners are not "artists" never had occasion to inspect the thoroughly artistic work some of them can do with pen and ink on a plain, ordinary

It must have been picturesque see Gen. Linevitch going down the itnes of his headquarters troops and uting each soldier with an Easter kiss. Gen. Grant pever did anything

A man in Sedalia, Mo., wants a vorce from his wife on the ground that she chews tobacco. It must be a terrible thing for a wife to have to choose between a husband and ping of tobacco.

The season of the year is now here when the average school boy forgets all his other studies in trying to solve the mathematical problem of how to steal third base without ripping the seams in his pants.

It is a great shock to the census taker to have a woman come to the front door and tell him calmly that her age is the same as it was when quiry five years ago.

The daughter of a wealthy English man has married her father's chaut ter man than a worthless duke, a good listened to the firing, saw glimpses of and 28, 1862, and Groveton and Sud- no earthworks on the fighting ground.

So soon would break the wail of woe.

heavens grew darker in that hour

And passed through victory to the grave:

May read upon the marble page
How freedom's heroes fought and fell.

Lienry S. Washburn.

"And this day shall be unto you for a memorial."—Exodus xii., 14.
The day that is meant for silence; the day that is set apart.
To show all the love and honor that throb

in the nation's heart; o show that we still hold sacred their hope, and their faith, and trust placing the tender tribute of roses above their dust.

The day that is meant for quiet, except that the muffled drum. Shall thrum to the whispered fifing that tells when the whispered fifing that tells when the barehers comm. Except that the foft special bugle shall since the ranks of the living comrades—that lullaby low of Taps.

This day—it is meant for stillness, for stillness on land or sca.

For hushes on hill, in valley—wherever their place's be;

For some rest below the billows and some sleep beneath the sod.

But all have a country's honor, and all have the peace' of God.

—W. D. N., in Chicago Tribune.

BATTLEFIELDS LITTLE CHANGED

Country Over Which Raged Conflicts That Made History Remains To-Day

Much as It Was In Civil War Days

Cen.

U.S. GRANT

There are three entirely differen kinds of ingredients used in making the three different varieties of baking powders on the market, viz;-(1) Mineral-Acid or Alum, (2) Bone-Acid or Two Phosphate, and (3) Cream of Tartar By

eral-Acid or Alum, (2) Bone-Acid or Phosphate, and (3) Cream of Tartar
made from grapes. It is important, from the standpoint of health, to know something about these ingredients, and which kind is used in your baking powder.

(1) Mineral-Acid, or Alum, is made from a kind of clay. This is mixed with diluted oil of vitriol and from this solution a product is obtained which is afam. Alum is cheap; costs about two cents a pound, and baking powder made with this Mineral-Acid sells from 10 to 25c. a pound.

Salo Crawling on a leaf.

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The resorversation passing all belief.

That has been "ploed and conned" from man to man.

Yea ever since this wondrous world began cannot fly like moths or millers.

The we ta blame for being caterpillars.

Are we to blame for being caterpillars.

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in the following proportion," etc.

(3) Cream of Tartar exists in all

essful cruises. In the war with Holland, 1651-1654, English ships are said: to have taken 1,700 prizes, worth \$30,-000,000. In 1657 the Spaniards loaded Babcock wrote to his church, the Wilat proved to be the last kiss, and British sailors with treasure. They Methodist Episcopal of Milford, N. H., no thought of separation on my part, richly laden with gold and jewels that fore her dead body was found in a loved. I am being tested and the archor holds. I am glad I did not the treasure from Perture of the 100 to 100

once—that would be bad for the gen no doubt they are reunited. eral health, but gradually reduce the

Where Marriage Is Easy. In Scotland it is possible to get marorded without the assistance of either
a clergyman or a lawyer. A young
man can secure a bride almost with

where the man was to blame, but I think the the town, and the most I could raise
odds are in my favor," said John Vinwas a hundred and twenty-seven. Can
you get along with them or shal! I
make another try?

"For a minute I was too dumfoundwith a Handy Andy could exist in real."

"For a minute I was too dumfoundman can secure a bride almost with property man. "I didn't imagine that as little ceremony as he can secure such a Handy Andy could exist in real a narrage in a drink—provided at life as Mike a man whom I engaged a partner in a drink-provided, st. life as Mike, a man whom I engaged prop list, preparing to give him a ways, that the lady is willing.—Rey as assistant in a little town in Ohio most sarcastic call down. There in , nolds' Newspaper. when I was out with the 'Why Girls my own writing was the entry: Back at Work Again.

| Buffalo, N. Y., May 22nd.—(Special)—Crippled by Kidney Disease till | performance and told him to get out | the 32, and that blundering fool took

back at work again and he does not staggering under the weight of a up to the time of the performance to hesitate to give the credit to Dodd's sack, which contained revolvers of go around with Mike and get matters "Yes," Mr. McLean says "I was too bad, I had to quit. I could not stand on my feet for the necessary hours."

every size, pattern and make, from straightened out at as little expense as possible. Mike quit that night."—

"Tis the best I could do, Mr. VinNew York Press.

ney Pills. I did so and after using six boxes am completely cured and am working as steadily as before I "I have come to see you, sir, on a the young man went on eagerly: "Yes, sir, that's it exactly. I proposed to one of them last night, and the young man went on eagerly: "Yes, sir, that's it exactly. I proposed to one of them last night, and the young man went on eagerly: "Yes, sir, that's it exactly. I proposed to one of them last night, and the young man went on eagerly: There is no form of Kidney Disease and looked uncomfortune, as some times young men will.

They always cure—Bright's Disease.

The old gentleman put down his the most most advanced and deadly stage of Kidney Disease.

"What is it?" he asked.

chanfleur outsht to stack up pretty well in comparison with a chumpish.

Those churches were hospitals during prince:

Those churches were hospitals during and after both battles.

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Those churches were hospitals during and 30, 1862, have been levy, Ag. 29 and 30, 1862, have been levy, Ag. 20 and 30, 1862, have been

The Proof of Immortality

sells from 10 to 25c. a pound.

(2) Bone-Acid, or Phosphate, is the nation:

Said number one, Im sure of our dam—

Said number one, Im sure of our dam—

The tangled web emcompassed them full nation:

Soon. (2) Bone-Acid, or Phosphate, is the basis of phosphate baking powders and the process is fully described in the patents issued to a large manufacturer of a phosphate powder. The U. S. Patent Office Report gives a full and exact description, but the following extract is enough:

"Burned bones, after being ground, are put into freshly diluted oil of vitriol and with continual stirring and in the following proportion," etc.

Said number two. "I'm sure of our damnate in soon.

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Each for his coffin made him a coccount they lay beat our chart they lay beat on the world, aye, dead as human clay.

Suppose that death should take us under they lay beat on the world, aye, dead as human clay. Soring comes forth with all low warment and love; warmth and love; shows in the dead; when the chart is plain to me that life's not worth the living.

"Tis plain to me that life's not worth the living."

"Come, come, cheer up," the jovial worm in the following proportion," etc.

From this Bone-Acid phosphate baking powders are made; such powders
Personality of Maxim Gorky
and from 20 to 30 cents a pound.

ripe grapes, and flows with the juice from the press in the manufacture of wine. After the wine is drawn off the the drawn off the state of the photographs publication of the photographs when Pic Conve finally scatter with the latter of season of the battlefields of Bull. Run have the hould him up advertises as a profession. He understands the battlefields of Bull. Run have the whole him to up advertises as a profession. He understands the battlefields of Bull. Run have the should him up advertises as a profession. He understands the battlefields of Bull. Run have the should him up advertises the first of the whole him to up advertises the business to perfectly.

The mind, like the body, needs everything to her business do him to up advertises to the man and Rocky ford are still pourties to the business to perfect them a woman are the season of the battlefields of Bull. Run have the hard in the woman are the season of the state of the season of the battlefields of Bull. Run have the hard in the state of the s tartar is scraped from the cask, boll-lished," writes one who interviewed pest," and A Midsummer Night's

That New York doctor who thinks whomen are less graceful than men has probably been confining his observations to women who wear French heels.

And is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and shook under the tread of armies and shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the seat of Prince William shook under the tread of armies and is the crash of guns.

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prize money as formerly. English sailors in times past-have brought great fortunes home after their suc-

This is the message which Rev. Dr. | "There was no spoken good-by with seized two of the Spanish galleons so when his daughter was lost, and be nor evidence of it on hers. But, by the treasure from Portsmonth to Lonthe treasure from Portsmonth to LonI am not 'prostrated with grief.' I cepted the gift of God' in early life.

In 1761 came the historic rapam in unspeakable sofrow, but it is his loving kindness, manifested so tenture of the Hermione, the Spanish

ture of the Hermione, the Spanish am in unspeakable sofrow, but it is his loving kindness manifested so contreasure ship from Lima. The admiral not hopeless. My faith takes hold of derly in the profound sympathy of the nd captains received as their share exceeding great and precious prom- officials of Milford and all the people. 1825,000 apiece, the lieutenants \$65, ises. The everlasting arms are un men women and children and of 000, warrant officers about \$20,000, derneath me. _____ many others, far and near, to whose petty officers nearly \$10,000 and even ____ Susie was not my whole life, but tender missive this will respond, is a the common seamen \$2,500 each. On she was and is a precious child to me. mighty comfort to my grief-stricken arriving at Portsmouth the seamen and she loved her father with an archeart, and to the heart of her sister, bought up all the watches in the place dent and unselfish love. She often Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore and family. and fried them over the galley fire. | said. I want to take care of my papa. | Father Marshall, whose heart It grieved her that he had to do so greater than his magnificent body much for her. Physicians insist that after reaching | "When she stretched out her hands | ing me bear my sorrow in a very ten-

the age of 40 the majority of men toward the <u>pictured face of her pressured</u> der way. And that is true of the and women eat much more meat than cieus mother and cried out, O. God. press and pressmen for whom I chers good for them. This is hard upon take me to my mama! it was a prayer ish high regard.

and all my brother ministers, are help-

lose accustomed to eating too much that impresses me now more than . "Let us go into the sanctuary of the of that staple article of diet, and are when I saw and heard it. If she Lord' on his holy day, seeing him fond of it, but it is said that a little mistock the Souhegan for the Jordan who is invisible to hear the Master self-denial will prove that the effort is that rolled between her and her say to us. Let not your heart he Do not stop it all at mother no one will blame her. I have troubled; we believe in God, believe

amount, taking care to substitute in displace a good menu, which will produce the pagestary amount of suate. Got Cargo of Revolvers

"Of course, it's an open question as | cent,' he gasped. Twe been all over o who was to blame, but I think the the town, and the most I could raise he could not stand on his feet for the and get them. Among other things it for granted that there was to be a hours required at his trade, F. R. were two 32 calibre revolvers, with pitched battle with small arms in the McLean, 90 East Ferry St., this city, which the hero and villain fight. in play, and had scoured the town to had to quit work entirely. Now he's an hour or so Mike came back almost carry out orders. It took me nearly

It was Kidney Disease I had, and a friend advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I did so and after using

"Well, sir, you have two beautiful "Don't you know?" asked the young



"SHAKESPEARE OF THE SLUMS"

Old Sam Starsandstripes Explains Matters About Decoration Day.

Like Belisarius of Ancient Rome He Reviews the Heroic Memories of the Patriotic Dead Who Nobly Fought and Died That the Nation

"Shoulders His Crutch and Shows How Fields Were Won."

ou see, my boy, I lag behind. I'm growing very old Just let me lean upon your orm, and hear an old man scold. Old Father Time has thinned my thatch and left it grizzly gray. ut all the same I'll meet the boys on Decoration Da They call me a 'Back Number' now. I guess I've lost my grip,

My old-time friends avoid me, as the rats desert a ship, I am a good "Old Has Been" and I haven't far to go: Have patience with an old recruit, bear with me for awhile.

And spare me all your shallow slang, and drop that pitying smile, Sometimes I prattle like a fool; I know not what I say, That's when I hear those rumbling drums on Decoration Day. 'This old gaffer's kinder slouchy and he's somewhat out of place. You youngsters make the running now and set too swift a pace, But in these piping times of Peace, you front no frenzied foe,

Stew up a bit, don't walk so fast; you still have lots of time. like to hear the children's songs, you belfry's aerial chime like to see Sam Siarsanstripes stalk by in soldier way, ou see, they yield the old man place on Decoration Day.

"I like to see those striplings pass with supple nanther stride An! youth has all the right to walk with careless, hauptry pride. like to see some pure-eyed girl strew flowers upon the dead. t seems to me it does 'em good and soothes their coffined bed

"Pull up a bit, for don't you see, my starboard leg is same; Twas punctuied by a boy in grey—confound his deadly aim!
The Southern soldiers fought us well, though vanquished in the fray.
Stanch Robert Lee and Stonewall kept us many a month at bay. And when we clashed and grappled we shook the grassy plain

Our cannon forged the thunderbolt that brought the gory rain.

The silvery saber's sanguine sweep that bared the flashing steel. The neighing steeds, the headlong charge that made the foeman reel.

I took the field with Mulligan, the first to reach the front. We heard the coughing of the guns, the cannon's ugly grunt, On the green fields of Virginia, the Rangers laid him low. "Oh, save the flag and let me be and charge again the foe!"-I like to see Old Glory bare her beauty to the breeze

Facing in pride the lordly sun and trailing o'er the trees.
I like to see you little lass strew flowers o'er each temb, And dewy roses sigh their soul in rich and rare per

The dead sleep sourd beneath the turf, they have no grief or pain, The dead steep sound a behavior at last, through life's tempestuous strain, Across Fate's surging sea they've sailed, like pilgrims gaunt and gray, They've fought the fight, and kept the faith and conquered in the fray.

Of Mulligan's Brigade, my son, I guess I am the last The sole leaf on an Irish oak, scourged by the wintry blast. The Irish soldiers fought full well, for they were built to stay, Their flerce delight was stubborn fight, the rapture of the fray.

'Neath alien akies our heroes sleep near Rappahannock's roar, I'nder the dark and bloody ground, their soldier bivouac o'er. And some lie snug in Calvary in sweet and dreamless r

And pretty girls are strewing flowers upon each soldier's grave. And pretty give at a strength of the tribute blushing Beauty pays—that heroes only crave Rosemary for remembrance, and rue for fond regret, Old times, old friends, where are you now? This mist has blurred my eyes,

Perhaps you are all mustered out beyond the sapphire skies; Perhaps you hold your camp fire and hear reveille blow. In some soft clime you conquer time and spurn the surly foe! JAMES E. KINSELLA.

Registry Division, Chicago Postoffice.

in Perfect Bretherhood.

That millions of men of every degraves of unknown Union soldiers in To quarrel about a measily hen, and yet my neighbor seems to feel That I'd do anything but steal.

to every department of life, the four-

gree of life and station should for for-seventy-nine different national ceme-teries. It was at the cometers on the ty years be bound together by the com-teries. It was at the cemetery on the mon bond of brotherhood is not only field of Gettysburg, on Nov. 19, 1863, He claimed my dog had bit his child, mos bond of brotherhood is not only more bond of brotherhood is not only more solutions. The control of admiration, but also of important where 3.560 Union soliders were but ited, that Lincoln delivered that address of only 266 words, in utterance brief, but in power mighty, and as a love is the greatest brief, but in power mighty, and as a love love is the greatest brief, but in power mighty, and as a love love is the greatest brief.

ganization, their country, and their God has been stringly illustrated in the lives of these boys in blue.

Loyalty to their country, and their or sample of southern on board the transport anomy of southern on the plains, Spaniards in that they had been treated "royally" (Cuba, insurgents in the Philippines or the lives of these boys in blue. the lives of these boys in blue.

This trinkly of principles, if copied by our eighty millions of citizens, and the citizens of all classes by our eighty millions of citizens, and the citizens of all classes he replied: "No. I rather feel home have followed the example of the G. wick for the United States."

A. R. and now decorate the graves of the dead sol. the replied: "No. I rather feel home have followed the example of the G. wick for the United States."

A. R. and now decorate the graves of the graves of the dead sol. the replied: "No. I rather feel home the course of time to the common conquerer of humanity, there is placed on that day the emblem of our country." A. R. and now decorate the graves of the Unknown Dasd.

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Nearly 300,000 of those who were the singing of patri. the blue are buried in national ceme otic songs, from the Atlantic to the with a mandarin as president. The when nature's resurrection fills the teries, and almost half of these are Pacific, the people of all ages taking mill has 40,000 spindles, and the cot sad heart with hope of that other rescounted among the unknown dead. part in the exercises, never to be for ton used is of Chinese growth. The urrection which shall bring an end

TENANTS IN THE DEMIJOHN. Old Lady Will Not Use It for Her Sur "safras Beer.

Workmen while digging in the refuse under a woron house at Newton farm, Merion square, found a five-gallon demijohn, once filled with rye whisky. The demijohn probably had been there for years. The basket

have some remembrances of ministeri al stories told in my youth. Among them was one of a divine who

preached in the city of Portsmouth, and who one summer, with his family, went to a little village on the coast of Maine to spend his vacation. Finding there an unused dilapidat ed church, he thought perhaps he could do some good by holding serv ices therein. He obtained consent and his meetings were fully attended. In the fall the little vessel came for him and his family, and just as they were leaving he saw a delegation coming hastily over the hill and beck-oning to him. Thinking perhaps they had some little testimonial for him shore, when they handed him a bill for the use of the church. He took the bill, paid it, and on reaching nome framed it and hung it in his

study.—Boston Herald. Mexico's Growing Prosperity. Mexico has been steadily growing to prosperity for a quarter of a century, thanks to the establishment of order ly government. No longer is Mexico synonymous with perpetual faction fighting, of the most truculent type. Diaz rules and order is maintaine steadily, but without recourse to severity. As the people have no revolutions to divert their time from business, trade and commerce steadily in crease. In twenty years imports have

risen from \$20,000,000 to \$75,000,000

The Neighbors.

The Milk Extinguishes Oil Fires.

Milk is suggested as a good extination with the oil is before that snow-pure soul is bent, and soft my treat worn and by disturbing its cohesion attention was disturbled.

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The Neighbors event temper when the course of Pickett's charge on the third Milk Extinguishes Oil Fires.

Milk Extinguishes Oil Fires.

A glory on my head!

My head before that snow-pure soul is bent, and soft my treat worn the new on the last. The publishers feel that Mr. Bennet's great and by disturbing its cohesion attention was tricking decorations and illustrational in color by the Kinneys.

The Neighbors event the best of men.

A glory on my head!

My head before the sight.

No head before the sight.

A glory on my head!

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A glory on my head!

No head before the sight.

A glory on my head!

A glory on my head!

A glory on my head!

A glory on my head.

A glory on my head!

A glory on It seems a shame for Christian men

First in Patriotic Duty.

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Lieut. Crispulo Patajo, who come the continental uniform, of a soldier of the country, the home and the individual.

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Loyalty to the continental uniform, of a soldier

of 1812, of one who climbed the Mexi
the went on board the transport Thomof southern battlefields, who fought

help numbers 2,000, all women and to mortal sorrow. Fresh as the gown

FIRST MEMORIAL EXERCISES Ceremonies on Gettysburg Field Marked Begin-

ning of Beautiful Custom



ous ride at Winchester, turning defeat into victory.

risen from \$20,000,000 to \$75,000,000 to \$43,000,000 to \$43,000,000 to \$43,000,000 to \$643,000,000 to \$644,000,000 to \$643,000,000 to \$643,000,000 to \$643,000,000 to \$643,000,000 to \$643,000

realizing what those awful figures mean. Here are a few aids to the strategy of one field is still of as much imagination. Two hundred thousand casualties equal:

In Three hundred Iroquois theater dissurers.

A hundred and fifty Slocum disas

Three hundred in the general of Wills. The latter soon suggested the purchase of ground adjoining Getting the purchase of A hundred and fifty Slocum disas—

A hundred and fifty Slocum disas—

The control of means for fetreat.

But Gettysburg also appeals with the same strength to the average visate of the same use of again for tillage. He explained that the soldiers with the soldier

The population of the states of Ida ho and Nevada combined.

The entire Boer population, of both sexes and all ages, of the two South African republics which resisted the whole power of the British empire.

Whole power of the British empire.

Roughly, Gettysburg is a letter H, for aver-two years.—Collier's Weekly.

Roughly, Gettysburg is a letter H, with epposing lines parallel and the course of Pickett's charge on the third

Milk Extinguishes Oil Fires.

Seventeen acres of ground and set it a glory on my head:"

I nod. and smile; she patters off:

I nod. and smile; she patters off:

I nod. and smile; she patters off:

I put my paper by.

And listen to her fur off voice use of it. They responded cordially.

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With exposing lines parallel and the laby voice and the state of the laby voice.

Milk Extinguishes Oil Fires.

O baby voice! what truth your speak!



NERVE SAVED STEVE BRODIE Charley Mitchell Thought Better Intended Chastisement. The presence in New York of Mitch-

ell, once boxing champion of England, recalls an incident in the strenuous career of the late "Steve" Brodie, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge

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Orleans, Lutzen, Yorktown and Walland and Bull Run and Surcess for his plans and his planting plained that he was only joking, and pattern. The Roman women dedication of the page with matation, Tours, stands to any stands to any appreciating the mutinty of post-mortem notoriety. Mitchell explained that he was only joking, and patterns. The Roman women dedication of the page with matation, Tours, and passes post-mortem notoriety. Mitchell explained that he was only joking, and passes on the page with matation, Tours, and the page with matation and the page with the pag

Some years ago I spent the month your inmost heart of hearts as I sit of August at a friend's villa at Long here, rocking my baby Franch.

Is the sentiment not beautiful?

"My host, with six or seven of us, And are not essays even, at times. was walking through the garden one day after luncheon, when we came to a great glass globe set half in the shade and half in the sun.

"Here's a strange thing, some one said. The half of the globe that is interest.

The half of the globe that is interest.

the shade is warmer than the half May Hallock, printed in sepia brown, that is in the sun. add greatly to the artistic value of the volume. "Impossible!" we chorused. the volume.
"But we touched the globe and Published by the Rand, McNally found that the glass actually was Co., Chicago-New York, cloth, \$1.25.

warmer in the shade than in the sun. "Then everybody tried to explain "Charles the Chauffeur," by E. S. this phenomenon, and the most remarkable theories for it were ad in the Sunday Magazine Supplement anced.

"One said it was an effect of reflect Record-Herald, Philadelphia Press, tion, another that it was an effect of and other papers, where it attracted repulsion, another that the exhalatory law—and so forth and so on.

"But I had spied the gardener cutting roses and I called him over to us. New York. The book is a character.

Perhaps you, I said, can tell us latic example of Mr. Kiser's goodwhy the half of this glass bowl that is natured humor that has won him so in the sun is cooler than the half that many friends through his prolific in the shade?"

"Why, yes, sir, said the gardener;

pleasing story of an ignorant, intrepid I think I can. You see, just before chauffeur naively told in his own great heat."

you came out I turned the bowl words. How he prospered in hisaround for fear of its cracking in the attachment for the beautiful, rich, young widow, of whom he is the pride Banks as Public Benefits. Many people who deal with banks and his final downfall, are charact every day do not really understand istically and amusingly set forth. The

largeness of scene, and the imposing figures that constitute its leading haracters, justify a comparison with the fine old romances of days gone by. Roland and Oliver are its heroes, and who needs to be reminded that neithr history nor fiction offers two that are nearer the ideal of daring and chivalry? Nor is it all of war and garde, and her lovely daughter, and

Our Soldier Dead.

So long as time shall endure, the memory of the men of our land who gave their lives for their country's cause shall be revered. Though more particularly dedicated to the victims of the great civil strife. Memorial day of the great civil strife as a substance and the wed-Fame Enough for One. gentleman further? Any man who could begin life "at the age of ten," while the vast majority of his contemporaries and predecessors had to start away back at the age of one—or even less—and struggle all through that extra decade, surely has achieved enough of greatness without saddling. enough of greatness without saddling himself with the onerous duties of a which is interesting, not to say excite member of parliament. Considering which is interesting, not member of parliament. Considering ing.

have progressed far beyond the common.

"The Heart of Rome" is a new story by F. Marion Crewford. In the new novel the story is the thing. new novel the story is the thing. The De Style—Why did that Pennsyllegend of a buried treasure under the vania banker want to kill the editor of the Society Screecher?

Gunbusta—On account of an abbre
of conflicting interests which provide viation in his paper. You see, when the rich man's wife left for Europe an item appeared reading. "Mrs. a charming love story as Mr. Crast.

Goldust has locked up her old Pa. ford, better than any other, have home until she returns from abroad."

how to tail. The Man-illan Go. 31.50.

Advertisers wishing to change their advertisements, must get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, sine it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next. Write or 'phone the Enterprise any News or tate to the ENTERPRISE office.
Address. MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.
Manchester, Mich

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1905.

John Wisner of Ann Arbor was in They are hauling brick in carload lots from West Detroit to Kalamazoo, on the electric railway. Monday to visit a law days.

The Chalses Herald would like to have his village get in line with the rest of the visit his family over Sunday. county and adopt standard time

Arbor were in town Saturday. The great strike at Chicago was not Mrs. L. M. Baldwin of Litchfield wa las in his foot and walks with a cane.

The 31st annual meeting of the Michigan pioneer and historical society will be June 7 and 8.

A conference of the health officers o the state will be held in Ann Arbor un-

the D. Y., A. & J. electric line, tried Tuesday, the jury returned a verdict-in fayor of the complainant for \$35. over Sunday.

Chelees Standard. Miss Core T

Miss Cora Uphaus, who has been at ad electric lines between here and Adrian Mr. & Mrs. Fred Aichele of Chelses visited at J. A. Goodyear's last Friday although the Adrian and Ann Arbor pro- visited his sister, Mrs. Ed. Braun and and Saturday. We learn that Miss noters have been here several times of family. Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Bauer will go Mrs. Godfrey Luick of Lims, a woman family over Sunday. 70 years of age, was instantly killed by We learn that Capt. E. P. Allen the limited electric car, which passes
Y pair and it is a substitution of the commence of the

be car bell and the car could not be Miss Winifred and La Verne Cash stopped in time to escape hitting her. Brooklyn visited their grandparents. She leaves a husband and a son and Mr. & Mrs. James Kelly, over Sunday.

fax to Boston or New York by ocean Mrs. B. F. Burtless of Lansing came 6:00 p. m., standard time. It takes about steamer, thence to Niagara Falls and to here Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. & one hour to make the run each way and Detroit by the Wabash. They will be Mrs. Mat D. Blosser. Her husband is those who have patronized the line say

men we meet whose only excuse for not on account of poor health. of the lazy fellows to follow us in life, over Sunday and Mrs. Nelson Clough of and set out a tree for them. Someone Saline is visiting there this week, planted trees for our benefit let us return Mr. Swarthout of Jackson, who has the compliment to those who will follow some fruit for your own labor."

As there are to be many changes in will be effected by the change, would Lenawee counties, for a patent mop. range our lists to conform to the new O., and his sister Miss Lens Kuenzler of sible. schedule, before the date of publication. Ann Arbor visited friends here Tuesday. will go to the old address next week. We learn that Mrs. E. P. Allen o Now don't blame us if you neglect this Ypsilanti, who is on her way home from next Tuesday and fail to get your paper. southern California where she spent the

The estate of America Hitchcock, late | mother, Mrs. Marcus Rowe. of Sharon, is being probated. The es- Dr. & Mrs. Wm. Allen of Lorium and Kalamazoo asylum for nearly thirty needay. years. The estate will be divided bewill be appointed guardian of her afflic-

Historical Society was held in Ypeilanti at cards and dainty refreshments were on Wednesday, May 17th. It was voted served. Miss Katherine Mohr won the to hold the next annual meeting at the best prize and Miss Maree Blosser the baptist church in Ypsilanti on Wednes- consolation, day, June 14th, beginning at 10 a. m. C. H. Miller, proprietor of "The Mil- will furnish the necessary information J. A. McDougall was appointed to act len" at Wolf lake, was in town Honday required, by law to convict the partie as necrologist to fill vacancy caused by afternoon and gave us a call. He ways who persist in shooting holes in the Hot Lunches Served Interest extend a cordial invitation to ing the bowling siley and pool room and way destroying the property of the com-

Personals

W. H. Blake went to Chebovgan

tion in a drug store at Grand Rapids.

day on business

Miss Manie Fi'zpatrick of Lansing is Toilet paper, in rolls, for sale at the a guest at the Farrell homestead.

Mrs. H. L. Rose its visiting in Stock- relatives here last Friday and Saturday. the ENTERPRISE office.

Higgine-Unterkircher wedding. Mrs. Frank Laucaster, Mrs. L. W. Paper Napkins, Doilies, Lunch Sets, etc. Kimball and Miss Jennie Hause of Clin- at the ENTERPRISE office. Miss Mary Reiter of Jackson is visit-

Fred L. Weaver, master of Manchester out, at ENTERPRISE office. lodge F. & A. M. went to Detroit Mon-Rev. & Mrs. Schoettle went to Jackson day to attend the meeting of the grand

house barber, has moved into Will Holt's Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rehfuss of Ant

Mr. Pratt informs us that President Bick of the cement plant is in New York on business for the company. He hopes to receive word from him soon to begin teed. Will Schaible is suffering from erysipe- to receive word from him soon to begin

Rolland Lehr has been offered a posithe Jacger-Kuhl wedding, were Rev. & Harmon Clark, who is working in Mrs. Jaeger and son of Dearborn, Mr. & Detroit, visited here Saturday and Sun-Carl Jaeger of Ypellanti.

Robert Merithew has been appointed Theodore Jacob, who is a brakeman on and Toledo, came here to attend the in all our work, Higgins-Unterkircher wedding, and visited his parents in Sharon.

Wm. Glatz, who is working at carplant is running full capacity. Mrs. Earl Coulson of Brooklyn and the hospital at Ann Arbor, returned daughter, Blanch, who will graduate at

the normal at Yoellanti next month. Coulson has accepted a position as teachlate and Manager Clark of the D. Y.

A. A., & J. was here Sunday and made visitors last week. They also went to a drive south-west and return.—Saline Detroit on business.

ALL ABOAR

ALL ABOARD Auto-Bus Line to Chelsen

that it is a pleasant and comfortable trip.

Miss Clara Wuerthner, who has been with her sister at the hospital, has left

Misses Alma Schmid and Julia Land-

Harry Austin of Norvell. who is a The car makes connections with the

setting trees is that they are too old to en- Misses Thema Nauman and Rose Noble to seeing the car and pay less attention The fare one way is 50 cents, 75 cents

for a round trip ticket. This line, as it becomes known, will be been working for George Nisle the past a great accommodation to our citizens us. Set out a cherry tree, you may get few weeks, went home last Saturday and the traveling public. One can leave night and failed to return Monday mor- here at 1:30 p. m., have about two hours in Ann Arbor and be back home at 7:30. Will Kramer returned home Saturday

Robert Merithew has taken the manpostoffice addresses, caused by the opening of new rural routes next week, we attending school. He has taken the wish that those of our subscribers who agency for Washtenaw, Jackson and tric and Michigan Central and Lake Shore roads. The car is also subject to immediately inform us, so we can ar
Rev. Ernest Kuenzler of Middleton: will be given as good services as it is pos-

We shall change our lists on Tuesday Rev. Kuenzler is taking a vacation and electric line, but as that seems to be out next, so please send in your new address expects to go to the hospital for treats of the question, for the present at least, the auto-bus line ought to fill the bill.

charged his wife with desertion. tate amounts to about \$25,000 including Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Dieterle of Ann Arbor divorce, Tuesday, from Charles Altena 500-acre farm in the township of Sha- came here Sunday to visit at Fred Stein- bernt upon the ground of cruelty. The ron. The beirs are two maiden sisters, kohl's. Mr. Dieterle returned to Ann bill of complaint was filed last June. Mary and Elizabeth, the latter an incom- Arbor while the rest remained to visit The Altenbernt's live in Freedom townpetent who has been confined in the here and in Tecumseh returning. Wed- ship and have eight children, the oldest 24 and the youngest about two years old.

and Charles Noll of Jackson and Mr. Miss Mary Spirnagle entertained about Buckley of Bay City, members of the 25 of her young friends at her parent's who now comes into control of the preparty resides on the homestead in Sharon.

Pioneer Meeting

A meeting of the executive committee of the Washtenaw County Pioneer and Historical Mediate and dainty and dainty and were guests of the Misses Schmid, Brown and Nisls.

Miss Edith Tracy delightfully entertained a company of young Tadies in honor of Miss Palmer of Kansas, last Friday night. The evening was spent toom as a remembrance of the coession.

Chelses Sunday and were guests of the honor of her 15th birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a dainty severing the honor of her 15th birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a dainty severing was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a dainty severing was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a dainty severing was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a dainty severing was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a dainty severing was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a dainty severing was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a dainty severed. The friends of the honors of her 15th birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music, after which a dainty severed which a dainty s Overland Walking Club, walked here residence Friday evening, May 12th in

\$25.00 Reward. The Michigan State Telephone The mayor and citizens of that he has a gang of men at work finish cables or shooting at the cables or in any

B. W. MASON, Manager, W. A. JACESON, Presiden

ton visited Mrs. E. M. Conklin, yester- A new line of Japanese Napklus

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either engraved or printed are requested to call at the ENTERPRISE office and as

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106 Buys a package of

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James Hutchinson, Fred Luthey, Elmer and Clarence Fox, Frank Snyder minor children.—Times.

way destroying the property of the

Mrs. E. N. Palmer of Brooklyn visited Flinch cards in peat boxes for sale a

Among those who came here to attend 15 Plymouth Rock Hens. Call at once. Robert Merithew has been appointed Theodore Jacob, who is a brakeman on samples of our work. The latest styles manager of the Manchester-Chelsea auto-the Lake Shore road, between Detroit of stationery, engraving and type used

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1:30 p. m. and Chelses at 11:10 s. m. and notice.

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winter, has stopped at Decatur, in the Tuesday Judge Kinne granted a divorce Photograph Sunclopes

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while the 12 sets last you can buy them for \$3.75 a Set. In the Plain White you can buy a 6-piece set for \$1.25. Hurry up, they won't last long at these prices.

We will also give a reduction of 25 per cent, on all our

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Enterprise Office.

C. C. DORE, HENRY O'NEIL, Commissioner

Commissioner's Notice.

D lotting Paper.

at the ENTERPRISE Office.

Beties to Creditors.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WASHYDMAY. So. Rotice is hereby given, that by an
order of the Probate Court for the County of
Washtensw, made on the Ind day of May & D.
1905, four months from that date were allowed
for creditors to present their claims against the
setate of John Duttling, inte of said county, deceased, and that all creditors of and deceased
are required to present their claims to said Frobate Court, at the Probate Office in the city of
Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on
or before the find day of September next, and
that such claims will be heard before said court,
on the 3rd day of July and on the Said day of
September next, at ten violock in the freeness of
seach of said days. sh of said days. Dated, Ann Arbor, May 2nd, A. D. 1998.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHYBNAW. The undersigned having been appoint
ed by the Probate Court for said County Commissioners to redeive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the
estate of George Gillett, late of said county
deceased, hereby give notice that four months
from date are allowed, by order of said Probate
Count, for Creditors to present their claims
against the estate of said deceased, and that they
will meet at the Law Office of A. J. Waters
in the Village of Manchester is said County
on the 27nd day of July and on the 27nd day of Geptember next, at ten c'elock A. M. of each of
September next, at ten c'elock A. M. of each of
said days, to recolve, examine and adjust said said days, to receive, examine and adjust claims. Dated May 18, 1905. THOMAS J. FARRELL, EDGAR S. HAGAMAN, Commissioner

Commissioner's Notice. setter, in the village of machinewer in shall unity, on the 3rd day of Jaiy sad on the 3rd day of Jaiy sad on the 3rd days to receive, stamine and add of of said days to receive, stamine and adst said claims. Dated, May 3rd, 1998.

JAMES RELLY CHARLES E. LEWIS, CORNES E. LEWIS,

STATE OF MICHIGAN MOURTY OF WARRY.

SAW. SS. At a session of the Probate Court for said sounty of Manhunaw held at the Probate Office in the city of Ana Abor. on the lith day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and five.

Freent EMORY E. LELAND, Judge Probate.

Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Urich deceased. Paul Kress, administrator of sa state. having filed to this court, his final account, and praying that the same may be heard and allowed

is ordered, that the 18th day of June i, at 10 o'clook in the forences at Probate Office be appointed for hearing

said account.
And its further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous
to said time of bearing, in the Manchersh
ENTERPRISE, a newspaper printed and circulatting in said county of Washtenaw.

o All Persons Liable To Assessment

IN THE VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, for the year 1906. Notice is hereby

iven under my hand at my office in said Vil-

MORTIMER BENDERSHOTT, Assessor of the Village of Manchester, Mich.

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EMORY E. LELAND.

N Pursuance of Instructions from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under sutbority vested is him by section 58th, U.S. Sev. Stat., as amended by the Act of Congress approved Fabrancy 38, 1856, we will proceed to offer at public sale on the 26th day of June, next, at this office, the following tract of land, to wit: N E \(\times \) of N E \(\times \) Sec. 25 T. 3 South of Range 2 East, Michigan Meridian.

Any and all persone claiming adversely the above described lands are advised to file their slaims in this office on the forest that day above designated for the commencement of sale sale, otherwise their rights will be forfested.

caltivating the soil. He is putting in the 28th, which the G. A. R. and W. B. corn, potatoes, onions, etc.

> dress so we can arrange your name be- Recitation, Jim Randall's Socks, fore Tuesday next. Then you will not Song, "The Flag they loved so well"

expect to have a good time. Flag Song In our advertising columns will be found the announcement of a special Song, "Bonnie Flag" Song, "Bonnie Flag" Recitation, March of Co. A. Gladys Hagaman on farm implements, buggies, etc. I will be a good time to purchase.

Wm. Rehfuss of Ann Arbor makes Song, "America." frequent visits here to look after-his farm Prof. Card of Ypsilanti and other interests. We understand that he expects to bring his family to address. his farm, east of the village, as soon as

pick a few stones from the lows to do a decorated:
would not hurt the other fellows to do a decorated:
In Oak Grove cometer; notice of a reward of \$25.00 offered by Geo, Young the telephone company for information that will lead to the conviction of the John Havens persons who shoot holes in the telephone Thomas Spafard cables. The company has paid out a Elias Fountain

ness. Bevs. Alber of Jackson, Spat-belf of Laneing, John of Ann Arbor, E. P. Crafts

of Middleton, O., were present. Frank English and Wm. Koebbe took Thomas Moran

In Catholic cometer

Manager Mason of the telephone office In Rows cometary, has adopted a scheme to prayent people Albert Perrin Council from using the stairway leading to the

> Does your Pist so need tuning ! Pro F. Blackett and Fred L. Blackett down

In Village and Country Corn planting is the order of the day.

John Roller had an attack of quinsy bu

Clarence Knorpp, nomeys Lynn Glover were riding a single bicycle
Sunday and the three lads were spinning
Adrian last Thursday. near the universalist church. The bicyalong when they struck the crosswalk cle broke and the lade went down in a guest of Mrs. Henry Bertke Sunday. heap, injuring them so that they were un- Mrs. Frank Dettling and children spec The little folks are having great times conscious for a few moments. Clarence Sunday with her parents in Clinton. was riding in front and as the other boys Mrs. John Bertke is entertaining fell upon him he was more seriously

> Will Kramer visited the high but it is morning.

out playing on the school, Tuesday. high school, will have a social at F. L. growth.

A family of gypties passed through town yesterday, stopping only a little while, but long enough to trade.

Klink's Baxaar has a new and timely tooliowing years. Yours truly.

The celery and onion growers are

The auto-bus made its usual trips to Chelses Sunday, carrying people to the young people's missionary association

roates will be opened from the Mancheser postoffice, making five in all and giv-The Detroit Free Press, speaking

Wm. Amspoker shipped a load

We had a little frost the past for

nights but not enough to do sny harm.

now and fishing will be better.

branching out and taking in new lines.

O. will attend in a body. Miss Young will give the address at The Schriber Furniture Co. has a new Rev. Moon of the methodist church will

which the school will take part, giving

In our advertising columns will be Recitation, The Pride of Battery B,
Myrtle Rensu

lyn are painting the buildings on the Groe- ness Tuesday night, June 13th, and spend At 2 p. m., com

pick a few stones from the road and it is a list of soldiers whose graves will be Wm. Metzkie -Bela Nove Abner Ide Leroy FitsGeral

good deal of money, to pay for damage Francis Root done by malicious persons and they are The meeting of the young people's Wm. Freeman consists of the evangelical churches, at J. P. Lapham Chelses, last Sunday, was a great success. People were present from Washtenaw S. H. McCord and Jackson countles, Lausing and other A. G. Ameden

ride Tuesday that for speed equaled an John Moran stomobile. They were driving on Jack- In Norvell com on street when something about the T. H. Hay neck yoke gave way and they could not In Sharon Center countery: natrol the team but managed to keep Chas. C. Dorr heat in the road until in front of Ramson P. Jones Merschhauser's shop when Frank ras out and caught them. One of the horses Robert Miller

office as a loafing place. He has driven Frank Gillett some nails into the steps to which he has Baylas Sweezy attached wires consected with an electrical battery and when a man site down rate their residences and places of best- she came and kept g riting worse. Typhoid for a chat with a friend, or to read his ness with flags and busting. It is also fever developed and she is now very sick. newspaper, he gets a shock that reminds hoped that the stores will be closed, espehim that it is time to move. Men do not cially in the afternoon during [the exer-

Henry Lutz bas the foundation Gallup & Lewis have a new advertise |. Clarence Knorpp, Romeyn Nisle and his new residence.

mother, Mrs. George Clark of Chelson.

friends here Monday.

cause they feel it their ted their sister Mrs. Carlos Dorr. Sunday.

Chas. O'Niel of Adrian

Mrs. Maria Faulkner is spending

Prof. F. C. Irwin was a visitor s

Charles Merriman and daughter,

Rev. S. J. Hall of Brooklyn called

Mrs. E. J. Carpenter visited Adria

BRIDGEWATER.

Miss Ida Bersuder of Ann Arbor is vi

Miss. Katherine Merts choses her school

Mrs. C. Lauer left for Columbi

rick with Ann Arbor fri ands.

ermer's brother, Bev. A. Schoen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schoen drove

Rey. A. Nicklas, partor of the Zion

tuest of Rev. C. Laner, list week Friday.

SOUTH-WEST MAINCHESTER.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kees drove to Jackso

The attendance at the I lyans lake Sunday

count of the serious illusers of their

Miss Beatrice Ayers, a stemographer

ter, Mrs. Ed. Moore.

Lutheran church of Ann Arbor, was the

I. W. Kirkwood was im Saline

yening on business,

ng her parents here.

district No. 1, Friday.

The Misses

ber parents a few weeks.

past few days with appendicitis, is reported Thursday evening, June 1st.

lake and everything but the weather looks noon, the score being 18 to 6.

Lawrence's Senday.

note from Pros. Angell of the U. of M., tion at Chelesa, last Sunday. The water has been very high in the which will be interesting to the patrons John Hascorler had the misfortuse The water has been very night in the selection of our schools:

U.OF M. ANN ARBOR,
May 17, 1906.

Klink's Bassar has a new and timely J. B. ANGELL. DECORATE

the military band to give concerts on the part in the annual observation of Deco-R. from choice or be- Ed. and Albert Buss of Manchester visi

> sacred duty, apparently Fred Lehman of Ypsilanti spent Sunday do it all, with the se-with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Lehman. sistance of the school.
>
> This ought not to be so, but it is and we are thankful that we have . a G. A. R. post and W. Miss Ethel Thomas of Toledo is spen-PR. C. corps to prepare | ding the week with her cousin, Miss Edith

the wreathes of flowers and place them on the Mr. & Mrs. Putnam Dorr of Grass Lake the coming season, mentions the plant graves of the old comrades who universalist church on Sunday morning

to their special prices on furniture and On Tuesday, May 30th, at 10:30 a. r Phill. Holmes of Brooklyn made a businem trip here. Monday.

cabees will go to Ann Arbor Friday eve-sing to attend a meeting. They will take ten candidates for initiation and Oscar

Song, "Freedom's Land America"

by the military band, to Oak Grove and his wife may pass their vacation there. Will do us all good to cut loose from business will ble drivers would do a little work to im- be held and the graves decorated. Graves prove the roads. Farmers who drive at other cometeries will be decorated by slong the highway often dismount and detachments from the post. Following

> Melanchton Martin Lambert Hart James H. Bucklin Edward B. Goode

Gustave Mark Virgil VanWinkie Schreiber of Grand Rapids and Kubnzler Wm. Marx

> Wm. J. McCord Stephen Fairchild Benjamin Fairchild

Misses Clara and Bertha Landwehr spen They are to have new matting and nets for the center church.

Mrs. Dillie Hall of Ann Arbor is vis ing her mother, Mrs. Mary Servis. Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Bailey of Manchest Little Genevieve Kies is visiting her H. Lighthall of Chelsea has charge of the The senior class of the Manchester high

work of replacing the old barne on Howard school, will have a social at F. L. Weaver Rev. Irion left on Monday for St. Louis, Everett's farm with new ones. Mr. & Mrs. R. K. Fellows of Sharon and The Michigan society of the war of 1812 school Jacob Schumaker and family of Manches-Col. & Mrs. Fenn of Bridgewater spent have through a representative here, placed er visited at Henry Steinegweg's, Sunday. Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Stark. auto-bus for a trip to Clinton, Friday Mrs. A. F. Freeman and Mrs. C. E. Mess Clara Staib of Clinton spent last On account of the union Memorial serwill be no preaching at Sharon Center in parsonage will begin soon. The job has

C. W. Hall, Miss Pearl Roller and Ernest the church. Wheat and grees are looking well, the Raymond visited at Bert Martin's The Woman's Missionary society of the Byron Hall, the new laundryman, has Weaver's next Tuesday evening, May 30.

A number of young people of Bethel evangelical church will meet Sunday evening a new advertisement, this week. He is Prof. Essery received the following church attended the young people's association at the Rowe's corner church. The daughter description of the second daughter.

Mission band meets in the afternoon at 2:30. daughter. Quarterly meetings at the Rowe's corner step on a rusty nail which penetrated his church, beginning Friday evening, June foot and made a very painful wound. Rev. J. A. Frey, presiding elder of this NORTH SHARON.

amphell estate.

district, will officiate.

One of George Kuhl's road horses, Ben, was kicked Monday night by another horse Sharon and Miss Emma Unterkircher of Sharon and Miss and died Tuesday. It was pittful, indeed, this village. and died Tuesday. It was pitiful, indeed, to see its mate. When Ben was hurt, his mate, Maggieveteed very close to him until he was taken to the barn. There she was left to do as she wished but stood over her mate until he died; then when he was Kubl, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kubl, mate until he died; then when he was Kuhl, daught her nose on him, even stood at his grave The wedding was attended by a few relaseen her go over there twice, look all Jaeger left after the ceremony for a wedwere never driven with but one other horse. George Kuhl bought them of the Fred

The maccabees have paid Mr. & Mrz.

The business men's association has decid

Clinton people are invited and expected t

A. J. Austin shipped a carload of cattle

H. A. Dewey of Grass Lake was a calle

A. J. Austin and Harry droys to Clinton

Dr. Wm. Hysdman and family of Co-

Misses Mollie Atkinson and Allie Harper

The opening of two new rural mail routes

The matter in regard to who stands the

Mrs. Royce Ladd is expected to visit

today. She arrived in Jackson from Colo-

The Brooklyn churches unite in Memori-

Bemora Jr. will stand at Morchheuses

RUSHTON BROTHERS

E. M. CONELIN.

shop on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

rado last Thursday.

t Manchester will change the address of

Miss Bessie Palmer returned h

and sister in Jackson, over Sunday.

Fred Green, the rural mail

tarted a barber shop here.

and hogs, today.

in town Monday.

school, Sunday, was 73. They are prepar- loss on the sheep shipped here to Harry

Jackson for the past two years, came home al services next Sunday at the bepties

Wm, Ayers. She did not feel well when There will be no services here that day.

a week ago to visit her perents, Mr. & Mrs. shurch, to which the church here is invited.

ing a fine program for ci didren's day, the Ladd, 60 of which died from poison,

Owomo, last Saturday.

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Mr. & Mrs. S. B. Decker of Tipton wer

The Norvell farmer's club meets at L. D.

County school commissioner Foster visited

Married.

HIGGINS - UNTERKIRCHER. - A

the schools in this vicinity the past week.

to accept a position se boss dyer in a woolen SPECIAL SALE

Vest, \$1,000 insurance, carried by their BUGGIES. WHIPS. Clinton lodge, F. & A. M. will work Mrs. Ed. Moore, who has been ill the degree on Friday evening and again of LAP ROBES Tecumseh Kids were again beaten by our AND FARM MACHINERY

For the next 30 Davs

Will Lawrence and Fred Jarer of Brook- ed to close the doors of their places of busilies and friends at Wampler's lake. All dation for his new cottage at Wampler's join in this. Invitations have been sent to INGLE HARNESSES.

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And Wood Frame Harrows, Standard American Reed and Brown Cultivators.

Princess Helene and her nusuand.

The tall, fair-haired Prince took the to watch his broad shoulders and papers from the hand of Johann Pyr. erect carriage, said one to another.

LEONI, and said them on a desk be "Alas! alas! the truest prince of

sile, Aim, without, however, breaking the scals.

He stood regarding the youth, whose blushes came and went as he stood irresolute before him.

"A modest lad," said the prince to bimself, "this ingenuousness is particularly charming in a secretary of himself, "wait, said Johann Pyrmont to himself, "wait, said wait, said set the truest prince of them all—to be thus thrown away:

And these were the words the sector retary heard from a couple of guards who stood at the gate of looking pensively after the prince. Facularly charming in a secretary of himself; "wait, I will yet show them legation, I must see more of him," whether he is thrown away or not." Saddenly a thought appeared to The blushes ceased and a certain pallor showed under the tan, which pallor showed under the tan, which over paths bedded with fairer petals, a shade in sunshine, a shelter in rain, delightful in both. at him. He could only bow in assent. It was natural that so fair a prin-

Then, doubtless, you would see the cost and She very beautiful? They say so."

I do not think so. I never thought about it at alf: "answered the secretar.

The prince laughed, throwing back geon cell for that will have ledged you in a duntage of the secretary."

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The prince laughed, throwing back geon cell for that will have ledged you in a duntage of the secretary. The prince laughed, throwing back his bend a little.

That is surely a strange story to bring here to Courtland, he said twitther the lady is to come as a bride ere long! Especially strange to real me, who—

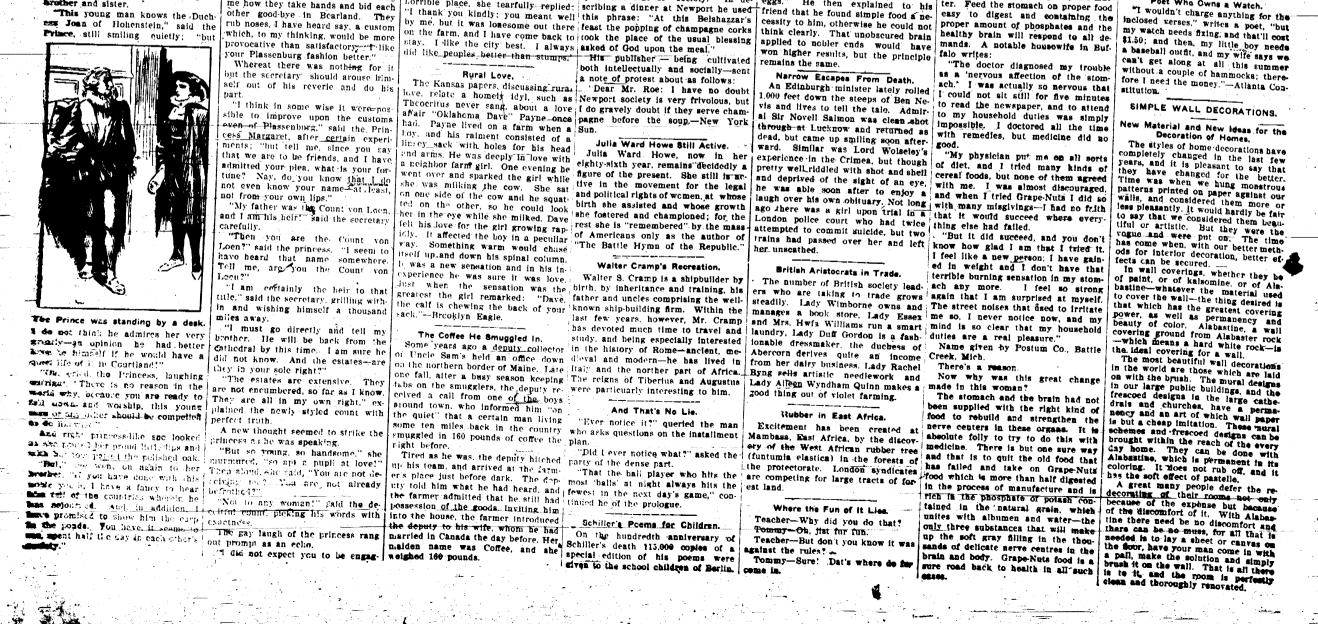
The prince laughed, throwing back might well have lodged you in a dunger of that which in another lad here chambers. Then, somewhat dazed by the rapid succession of emotions. Johann the secretary stepped out of the green gloom of the yew turned toward her the blank look of one whose thoughts have been far.

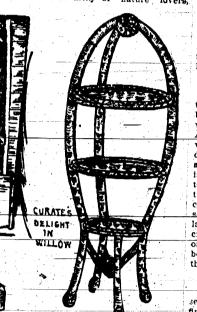
September sun and found himself face to face with Prince Water. one whose thoughts have been far away. But the princess rattled on face to face with Prince Wasp.

Task your pardon, said Johann
Fyrmont, "your Highress must bear
with me. I have never done an erwith me. I have never done an ersaid, "after all, I myself asked you

to teach me your forcing automs. If sand of such moment before, having to teach me your foreign customs. If may spent my life among soldiers any one be to blame. It is f. But one powerty There, but She "Liked Pco-

mostly spent mostl





whose numbers are increasing yearly. In order that these visitors to the woods may be comfortable in their bungalows and cabins, special furniture is now produced for their use, and of the various types. Adirondack birch is easily the most appropriate trailian-born is proud of the fact that among the aborigines—the bushmen—there are relatively as many lanthan that the farm ind of some farm—than than that the farm ind of some farm—than that the farm ind of some farm—than than that the f

RAILROADS AND PROGRESS

Fifty Years Ago. he farming life of

THE MODERN FARMER

How He Lives, as Compared With

The increase in the control to the control of the c

The continued growth and progress could not have in New England rof this great country, ever a cause of great cotton milling industry; we wonderment, has no greater exempli-fication than evolution on the farm. Already the farmer is becoming the ufacturing industries of the most dimost envied of men—the freest, the healthlest, the happiest! ufacturing industries of the most diversified kinds, because those industries would have no market among Spain's Iron-Bound Beach.

"Everywhere that I have seen it. And while the progress of thin

was tortured by terrible pains at the was tortured by terrible pains at the base of the skull; another was left tired, faint and in every way wretched from sammin or scantiness of blood; another had horrible headaches, was nervous and couldn't skeep; another was left with will approach it.

Weak large, diffeoulty in breathing and horroughness of action nothing is known that will approach it.

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It is work of organizing the Sector of New Hampshire regiment, of which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad thank of which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad thank of which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad thank of which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the worm turned with a sad transled up and doesn't know which he was commissioned colonel. Then the work of off-or vill deader.

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And yet thou canst not know, And yet thou canst not see;

Wisdom and sight are slow
in poor humanity,
If thou couldst trust, poor soul,
In Him who rules the whole,
Thou wouldst find peace and rest.
Wisdom and sight are well, but trust is

thorough a special control of the special con

GUICK WORK SAVED LIFE.

WHAT THE TOMBSTONE SAYS

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Wearrer' Defects and Virtues Plain

In one of the most fushionable re
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Value of a Blood Remedy.

The grip leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired disposition and over sensitive nerves—a gestion and over sensitive nerves—a pretty tustle with metals a way that I couldn't fire at him, and vital powers, thin blood, impaired disposition that makes the system an easy prety to pneumonia, bronchitis, rheumatism, nervous prostration, and even constitute of the part of the pure to the end."—Chicago Inter to the end."—Chicago Inter the bar, after hearing of the rural devise on sensition of the sunday on "the farm."

A Fable.

The dangers of sensational journalism are many," observed the phile soundition that makes the system an easy prety tustle with me. Just then I all the attractions were shown to him, one of the ablest New Hampshire and the least of some persons to the extent eulogies of "our own make" viands. that it becomes a nositive appetite.

A Fable.

No. 14 Sansome St., San Francisco, California to the phile son that I supple on a root and he managed to get the gun away. Before he could samption.

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The man who has his faults so bad if he keeps them to himsel

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chambers" (here she reached him her hand). "I like you," she said. rankly, looking at him with unflinch-"I am of the house of Courtland, and we are accustomed to say what we think—the women especially. And before I carry out this weetched contract and marry the prince Wasp, I will run away and wed Johann in the Summer Palace. Let's whims, and knowing how perfection a dog-whipper!" "But perhaps I may do better than either!" she said in how heart Johann by harmless they were; he never in-

In his testimony before the senate committee on interstate commerce at Washington on May 4, Prof. Hugo R. Meyer of the Chicago university. an

today, as concept of the cated management, made trasted with that this statement; of fifty years ago.

"Let us look at what might have is a paradise of happened if we had heeded the pro-comfort and con-venience. The Olio and Pennsylvania (in the 70's,

the coast of Spain is an iron-bound country, while the development of beach with a rough sea breaking. The agricultural west of this country, writes a traveler. "Whether on the did mean the impairment of the ag-Atlantic or the Mediterranean shore. ricultural value cast of the Mississippi whether on the Biscayan or the An-river, that ran up into hundreds or dalusian coast, there seems to be ever millions of dollars, it meant incidenta heavy surf booming along the Span- ally the building up of great manu ish beach. Here on the extreme north facturing industries that added to the there were the same somber moun value of this land by thousands of tains that we had once seen when millions of dollars. And, gentlemen, coasting between Gibraltar and Marseitles; here we saw the same stern 70's. The statesmen and the publi landscape and the same gaunt cliffs men of this country did not see what crowned with watch towers, sad-col-part the agricultural development of the west was going to play in the inbe stony growths out of the rocks dustrial development of the east. And you may read the decisions of the interstate commerce commission from



good health by using this

April 1. December 1. April 1. December 1. December

The part of the middle of -fully, and full the middle of -fully, and full the was about that time. Our part of the part of the

it is said. The total cost is only \$525.

"A friend, says he, with a sort of interest in the eyes in surprise, to see tears in the eyes of men stooping to lift him, the eyes of men stooping to lift him.

INDEES STIFF, HANDS HELPLESS, as well-known young law-vance friend with the countersign, says I. Then he came forward boldly, says I. Then he came forward be should.

BETHEUMATISM NEAB HEART.

Were seed the murched home in the day, when he marched home in the day, when he marched home in the day was deal, show young law-vance friend with the countersign, who some time ago established his home in one of the nearby sub-urbs where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be the earthity part where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be the earthity part where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be the earthity part where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be the earthity part where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be the earthity part where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be the earthity part where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be the earthity part where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be the earthity part where a cot with an acre and a cow is supposed to be t

prey to pneumonia, broncmus, raeumas, slipped on a root and he managed to tism, nervous prostration, and even continued.

The story told by scores of victims of the grip is substantially the same. One the grip is substantially the same. One the grip is substantially the same. One the grip is substantially the same the pains at the war broke the grip is substantially the same. One the grip is substantially the same that is becomes a positive appetite as older, lawyer and statesman. He samption of the war broke that it becomes a positive appetite was in congress when the war broke out, entering upon his second term in whipped out a revolver, one of those the grip is substantially the same. One the structure by terrible pains at the work of organizing the Section of the skell; another was left tired,

thoroughness of the trotted him to the guard nouse that will approach it.

Mrs. Van Scoy makes a statement that and found out he was Gen. Grant, our shire sthird saim. She says:

We trotted him to the guard nouse ficer, was assigned to the First Driving and in doing yet. She has succeeded in doing yet. Having found that many children share this claim. She says:

weet, Danbury, Coun. Dr. boys."—Boston Globe.

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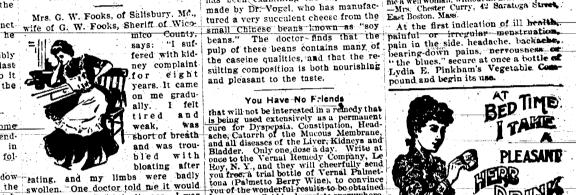
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The fourth triennal convention of the Mational Commandery, Military or the National Commandery or the National Comm war," said the sergeant, "the oddest character in our neighboorhood was companions came together, and the

war," said the sergeant, "the oddest character in our neighboorhood was Ben Beach. Ben was a simple minded, unambitious man of all work on the farms about our little town and the doer of odd jobs in the town. He was known among the farmers as a good worker and in the village as a man who could not spare any of the brains nature had given him. Ben was a well-built, stocky fellow, as quiet, as he was good natured, as faithful as he was industrious, but he made no progress.

"It was l.is habit to spend every evening at the conversation only to the broke in on the conversation only to the broke in our three twenty days are past. Such that the theory the the themetry days are past. Such that the theory the themetry days are past. Such that the theory the themetry days are past. Such that the theory the conversation in the town. The conversation is the tenergest of the themetry days are past. Such that the themetry there are manufa auces was incidentally mentioned, "Nice man; keeps whisky." Sometimes this would be amplified into: 'Nice man; keeps whisky: barrel of 'Nice man; keeps whisky: barrel of 'Banks, Jr., deputy secretary; James T. Sands, deputy treasurer.

Gen. A. S. Webb, president; James H. ing hitherto." This was shortly after be remarked, in criticising the speech the remarked in criticising the speech treasurer; F. N. Avery, judge advotates this would be amplified into: 'Chat some notice be taken of the reply the honorable gentleman did you pay it with the hon



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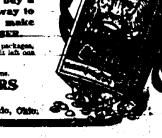
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Australia, by its reception of representatives of many lands, has an infinitude of tongues; but your real Australian-born is proud of the fact that among the abortoines—the hushmen—



SONGS THAT REACHED MEN'S HEARTS

"The Blue and the Gray," Written by Francis Miles Finch as a Tribute to Generous Act-"Sherman's March to the Sea."

to rhyming. They tune up their hearts and lyres, and couplets, sonnets, balevery form of poetic expression is made to lend itself to the pen of the rhymester. Some of these poems inspired by great public events are very good and some very bad when subjected to the highest literary test. Some of the worst outlive the best. The most fingling rhymes often catch the popular fancy, while the lofty note struck by the really great singer is unheeded or soon forgotten, says a writer in the Boston Herald.

Of all the songs born of our great citil war, none have appealed allke to the North and the South as have poems written when the smoke of battic had died away, the dead had been the conflict ended and good men and women were trying to unite the triumphant North and the defeated South. The fires of hatred had not crased to burn when the camp fires died out. Men and women in both the North and the South were counting the cost of the four years' struggie, and that cost included so many graves that it was hard for either party to forgive and forget.

A little band of women in Columbus, Miss., did not know that they were pouring a few drops of oil on the troubled waters when in the suring of 1867 they decorated graves of the boys who had worn the line and the boys who had worn the gray lying in the cemetery near the town. The New York Tribune the women of Columbus, Miss., animated by nobler sentiments than are many of their sisters, have shown themselves impartial in their offerings to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and the Federal sol-

"The Blue and the Gray."

It is not to be wondered at that this esutiful incident suggested a poem to one in whom there was the spirit of true poetry. Francis Miles Finch, whose home was in Ithaca, N. Y., read the dispatch and was impressed by the fact that the incident indicated that the South was holding out a friendly hand, and that there should be some response to it. His beautiful poem, The Blue and the Gray," was his own personal response to this friendly

The poem became the subject of "A vivid picture of the marvelous march formed itself in my mind one d deal of scathing criticism that might never have arisen had the cirnstance giving rise to the writing of the poem been generally known. ineditor of the Atlantic wrote to Mr. Finch before publishing the poem and asked him if he could not the poem and make it form the first remained in the teat on our little pile

Great events always set the poets | stanza. Mr. Finch tried to do this, | of straw, with my old army blanket but the result yas unsatisfactory, and the poem was published as originally written. We are able to give the first

"By the flow of the inland river.
When the flects of iron have fled.
Where the blades of the grave-grass
quiver
Asleep are the ranks of the deag:
Under the sed and the dew.
Waiting the judgment day;
Inder the one the Bhe.
Under the other, the Gray."

"Sherman's March to the Sea." A war song once heard much often-

than it has been heard in recent years was "Sherman's March to the Sea." This stirring song was written by S. H. M. Byers, a native of Pennsylvania, but now a resident of Des Moines, Ia. We have from his own pen the following account of how he happened to write this song:

"It was the middle of November 1864. Sherman's great army, after months of fighting, had captured the city of Atlanta in Georgia. One morning the news was sent about the North that Atlanta had been plown up, and that Sherman, with 65,000 soldiers and many cannon, had cut loose from his base and was marching, nobody knew where. His soldiers had, in fact, started on that wonderful campaign toward the ocean which had for its object the cutting in two of the southern confederacy. President Lincoln even did not know at what point by the sea his 'bluecoats' would come out, but he had many ships of war sailing up and down the coast watchdispatch: | ing for them, ready to help them and ing for them, ready to help them and to give them supplies. These ships leg, was exchanged, and in the holded reviling. They tried to put the love, for prayer, for service, and we can give him to drink. to give them supplies. These ships song to the Union army. There, too. Cain mark of crime upon nim, but it fired cannon every day and sent up song to the Union army. There, too. Only fulfilled the Scriptures, and representations only fulfilled the Scriptures, and representations only fulfilled the Scriptures, and representations of the control of the sentence of the control of t diers know they were waiting for the war was over simply millions of sented his whole mission,—the perfect conies had been printed. Thirteen Son of God dwelling among transgressthem. In the North many thought Sherman's army was lost in the forests and swamps of Georgia. Not one word of news came from them for But all this time they were successfully fighting their way through forests, across plantations and rivers and marching toward the ocean. Great consternation set in throughout the South, for no

"It so happened that the town of Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, many prisoners of war from the North were fastened up inside a highwalled prison pen. The prisoners were all officers and 800 in number.

knew what town or city would be next

night while I was walking up and down the prison pen trying to keep from freezing. The idea to celebrate it with a poem came to me; it all seemed so romantic, so picturesque, so heroic When daylight come my two comrades went out beside a little fire

over me, and wrote the song called 'Sherman's March to the Sea.' Short-By I took it out to my comrades, by the fire, and read it to them. stranger prisoner standing by the fire fering which God gave him. It was an asked me to let him take it to his act of sublime heroism and courage. quarters to copy. I gave it to him

glee club among the prisoners; they ground, then it was slowly raised with also had violins and flures. They were the sufferer upon it. The feet of the They made delightful music for us most pictures. Considerion was an unprisoners, and chundreds of the citi- speakably awful-form of death. Cicero. zens besides, crowded on top of the who was well acquainted with it, says: walls to hear the Yankees sing. What "It was the most cruel and shameful. was my surprise one afternoon to hear of all punishments. Let it never, he Major Iseff, the leader of the club, adds, come rear the body of a Roman tell the assembled crowd they were to citizen: nay, a not even sing a song about Sherman! Greater thoughts or eyes or cars." still my surprise when the words of The First of the Seven V

morning, turned out to he Lieut. Rockwell. He was a musician and a member of the club, and had, without my place in the ground. knowledge, written music to my

"How they were cheered that afternoon! and how their unknown author. spite of himself, was dragged up on to the platform, and all of a suddentransformed into a prison hero! The copies had been printed. Thirteen ors that he hight save them.

The Title Over the Cross. 19

Sherman's army later came to Colum the victim was crucified. Pilate himbia, and when the city fell I was se self ordered the precise terms of the creted there in a negro cabin. Gen. inscription. Sherman himself sent for me and showed his appreciation of the song Jews." This is probably the full title. them and to the country the first news of the fact merely, or b

"This song has the enduring fame which the title was written. of having given its name for all time 20. to the most romantic and brilliant the Jews." They were most interest-

"Our camp fires shone bright on the

ing.
And eagerly watched for the foe.
When a rider came out from the dark-

That hung over mountain and tree.
And shouted Boys up, and be ready.
For Sherman will march to the sea.

High Purpose its Own Reward. There is a divine alchemy in a high Social order, exalted views of life purpose: A great ambition can make a even in that circumscribed aphere is works at Shaphard. They were lavor-His presence against treason, and everything else the promise of our future as a nation. The higher the aim, the stronger the and appreciation of one polylleges, and dull man sharp and a timid man brave. are secured by an intelligent and care influence it exerts. The highest aim

of all is the kingdom of God on earth. When a man sets his will steadfastly toward that, and merges all minor purour country than to promote and en poses in that all-embracing aim, he is lifted beyond himself, and his life is etrength.

Actual Duty the One Need. Actual duty faithfully performed,

which God has cast our lot, is more acceptable to Him than theories of the most extensive good, than distant speculation and impossible projects for the benefit even of the whole world; while in the indulgence of those airy schemes our own specific and appointed work lies neglected, or s performed without energy and withIf You want a Watch



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suffer. Then came two robbers, each bearing his cross and guarded by four ly life had begun in his soul,—faith, soldiers. As they went forth into the choice of 500d, confession and reunstreet they were followed by a great multitude,—many with eager curiosity; priests exulting over their en-Jesus Cares for His Mother .- About emy: Mary, with other women, weep-

LESSON NINE-MAY 28.

help Jesus carry his cross. The expression in Luke 23:26 shows that Simon carried only, the after part of the cross, which usually dragged upon he loved. John, who was most loved. the ground. So it is a privilege to help Jesus bear his cross.

cd. And Jesus "bearing his cross." R. V., "bearing the cross for himself."

II. The Crucifixion. - Vs. 18-22: Matt. 27:34-58: Mark 45:24-28: Luke 23:33. (1) The Stupefying Draught Rejected. It was a kindly custom of the Jewish ladies, says Lightfoot, to give to those who were being crucified a stupefying draught of wine mingled with a powerful narcotic drug, bitter. but offered as an anæsthetic, to ness over "the whole land," i. e., the stupefy and dull the sense of pain.

and in a day or so forgot all about it. crucified him. Jesus was nailed to "It happened there was a splendid the cross while it was lying upon the allowed to sing every afternoon on the sufferer were only a feet or two above steps of the little prison hospital, the ground, and not as represented in

my own poem were being cheered by the Cross was probably spoken as he a thousand voices. The stranger office was being nailed to the cross, or in cer, who had borrowed the poem that the height of the agony, when the

place in the ground.

Two Robbers, probably of the same type as Barabas, were crucified with him, one on either side, probably with the liftention of giving the people an impression that Jesus was to be classed with them, and of taking surv. In the case of wounded soldiers are also selected with them. classed with them; and of taking away in the case of wounded soldiers, swalthe imputation of having nunished an lowed up all other agonies. Still all song was now sung daily by every innocent man. He was "numbered with body in the prison. One day Lieut the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12), one of the goes up the cry, "I thirst," and when became pentiant and wife goes up the cry, "I thirst," and Tower, an officer with an artificial whom became penitent and was scon we can satisfy Christ's thirst in giving leg, was exchanged, and in the hold died reviling. They tried to put them to drink. Jesus still thirsts for

music nouses issued it, an one unifwithout authority, and that one munificently rewarded me by sending me a

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The Title Over the Cross. 19. And mouth. This singuit remembers tend to restore his natural forces. "Shortly I escaped from the prison, which was written the crime for which

"Jesus of Nazareth the King of the by giving me a position on his staff. The reports of Matthew and Mark dif-Later he sent me through the lines to fer slightly from this in form, either Grant and the President, to carry to because they are making a statement of his great success in the Carolinas, copied from different languages in

"This title then read many of campaign of the civil war—"Shered, because it seemed like a purposed man March to the Sea.". Insult. "It was written in Hebrew insult. "It was written in Hebrew, and Greek, and Latin."

mountains
That frowned on the river below:
They were naturally incensed at such While we stood by our guns in the morn- a statement, and wished to remove the 31. "Then said the chief priests." impression that they admitted the claim, and that he was crucified on that account. They would have him regarded as a criminal.

22. "What I have written I have written." He had no reason for changing. Perhaps he believed that the title told the truth, and charged the Jews with murdering their king.

Scenes Around the Cross -- Vs 23-27: Matt. 27:39-44; Mark 15:29-32; Luke 23:35-43. (1) The Soldiers Dividing His Garments. 23, "The soldiers . . . took his garments, and made four parts." This was the usual perquisite of the four soldiers who had

24. "That the scripture (Psa. 22:18 quoted by John from the Septuagint. gave a man to bear the cross, when he the Greek version) might be fulfilled."

GOLDEN TEXT.-Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures,-1 Cor. L Scene on the Way to the Cross. | Even in the smallest particular Jesus 23; Luke 23:26-33. The trial was end the Messiah.

The Friendly Watchers (v. 25). Went forth: "It was usual both in these exciting scenes. The three "Went forth: "It was usual both in Jewish and Roman communities to execute criminals outside of the city." "Called the place of a skull." Greek, Kranion: Latin, Calvaria: from which comes our Calvary: "Hebrew Goleros ou er of John; and many other women from Galilee. John was there; and scholars is to believe that "the place far away. the other disciples were probably not

knoll just beyond the northern wall, 23:39-43).—Toward noon. While the The Conversion of the Robber (Luke which from its bare top and two holcrowds were mocking there was a low caves in its face bears a rough most wonderful event taking place resemblance to a skull."-Exp. Greek among the victims. Jesus was actually doing some of the work he came from In advance was a soldier carrying a heaven to do: One of the robbers, white wooden board on which was while hanging on the cross, was con-written the nature of the crime. Next verted and forgiven, and began even came four soldiers, under a centurion, then-that new life which could be dewith the hammer and the nails, guard-veloped and nurtured in paradise. This ing Jesus, who bere, as always in such robber could enter paradise, not becases, the cross on which he was to cause he had acquired perfect rightcousness, but because the new heaven-

noon. 26. "Jesus therefore saw his mother" standing by the cross. She Simon of Cyrene is compelled to was probably a widow at this time, "The disciple Jesus." able, and more courageous in his love than Peter with all his natural boldness. Though he fled at first he soon

kept as near as he could to his Master. "Woman, beheld thy son." He knew John would accept the trust. Note the thoughtfulness of Jesus for others, even amid the agonies of crucifixion. The Darkness. From noon till about three o'clock there was spread a dark-

country round about Jerusalem. Darkfesus tasted it, recognizing the act of ness was typical of the powers of kindness, but as soon as he knew that carkness which seemed to be prevailit contained the stapefring drug, he ing; of the great sufferings of the resolutely put it away although he atonement for sin: of the darkness was burning with thirst. He would brooding over Jesus heart; of the dark hour of sin and depravity that could crucify God's beloved Son; of the darkness of sin over all the earth. which was to be dispelled by the cross. of Jesus and by his resurrection from

the dead. IV. The Death of Jesus -Vs. 28-30.

About 3 o'clock p. m.

The Fourth Word from the cross was speken toward the close of the darkness, in the agony of death. The experience of Jesus, a feeling, not a tact, gives hope to us, for we can see that the forsaking was a feeling, not a fact: that even his words of despair implied faith in God: that very soon even near his there came a resurrection triumph; and the experience has brought light The First of the Seven Words from to multitudes, in their hours of darkness, a key of promise that opens the

the height of the agony when the

28. "All things were now accompress with the victim upon it was dropped with a sudden wrench into its place in the ground.

28. "All things were now accomplished." "Finished." the same word as in v. 20. "It is finished." "That the scripture might be fulfilled." Connect dungeon of Giant Despair.

> "A vessel full of vinegar" Sour wine, the cheap, ordinary drink of the soldiers. "Upon hyssop." A stalk or reed of hyssop. "And put it to his mouth." This slight refreshment would

30. Jesus . said. It is fin-ished." This is one word in the Greek and it has been called "the greatest single word ever uttered." What was finished? His life on earth, his life's work, the cup of suffering, the atonement for the sins of the world, the old era and dispensation, the prophecies or Scripture, the darkness of the night. This was the sixth word from the cross, and the seventh word followed close upon it. "And gave up the ghost." Old English for "spirit." The spirit parted from the body and went to Paradise (Luke 23:43). Jesus died a' the time of the evening sacrifice.

As Jesus expired, the great veil of ne temple that hung between the Holy Place and the Holy folies was rent in twain; typifying that the veil which shut out the of holiness from the hearts of the people had been taken away (2 Cor. 3:14-16), and the way into the Holy Place, the state of rollness, and the place of holiness, was now opened.

At the same time, there was an earthquake of such power as to rend the rocks and open the tombs; indicating the greatness and importance of the event, and prefiguring the resur-rection of the dead, and the moral resurrection of the world.

The Burial took place in a new sepulcher in a garden near Calvary. Alexander McKenzie says, "Three conti-nents crucified him: Europe condemned him to the cross: Asia furnished the cross to which he was nailed, and Africa, land of servants, gank under it."

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machine shop will employ seventy-five

to 100 men, and will furnish another

Caught Under Boiler Plate. Crushed under a mass of heavy boil er plate, John Bart and Gus Essebag ger were intured at the Muskegov boiler works in Muskegov. Their wounds may result fatally in either or both cases. They were injured mostly about the legs and head.

Grass Lake Superintendent Clifford Brown, who has been teaching the ninth grade in the high school on, has been ap

me is a reminder of the war, tion to duty, a living ex-The Grapd Army of the Republic

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Old The old soldier, veteran of the civil fundamental principle is loyalty to war, is a "living epistle, known and the government. It is a bulwark.

and illustration of patriotism. The creation of an intelligent citisince up, of the honorably dis-situtions necessary to the preserva-tion and perpetuation of our republicdes allette to membership in it. It in ferm of government lie in the destarian and non-partisan, velopmant and extension of our public organization, and yet its schools

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