BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1893

IF you run across anything in a newspaper that doesn't suit your fancy, skip t. Newspapers are made for every-

ly out of joint. Inconsistencies appear opera, as he detests the whole singing HE WON HIS BET. so common in every-day life as to suggest that rules are reversed. It has been commented upon in every part of the country that a conservator has re
the country that a conservator has re
the won his been commented upon in every part of the country that a conservator has re
the country that a conservator has re
the won his been conditions the strength of all hunchbacks and cripped were deformed as well as their bolies.

of Chesapeake Bay. This thing we call human progress is a thing of slow growth. There are

to a wider comprehension. This is the cause of inertia in social or political life. The man who uses yesterday as a help for to-day is the misunderstood man, and he who insists on to-morrow man, and he who insists on to-morrow as to-day may demonstrate defects is the crank.

The finding of a city of comparation of the comprehension. This is the cause of inertia in social or political it, as he had seen done with some that accomplished, the young man it, as he had seen done with some did up his plunder in why say it?

One two-onnec bottle of White Vascine 2 ct. If you have occasion to use Vascine Ir any form the second thing he and answer no questions. The audation, as the state of the comparation of the com

about the change of time. The city is identified as Silchester, which was inhabited about 1,000 years ago. For the past 500 years British history is quite connected, so this city was, in all probability lost and buried that long after gazing upon this portrait, would as he was starting to New York I said gather a scowl, his hands would be as he was starting to New York I said gather a scowl, his hands would be as he was starting to New York I said gather a scowl, his hands would be as he was starting to New York I said gather a scowl, his hands would be as he was starting to New York I said gather a scowl, his hands would be as he was starting to New York I said gather a scowl, his hands would be as he was starting to New York I said not go, says it over and over again for quive connected, so this city was, in all probability lost and buried that long ago. There is no record of any convulsion of nature which could have buried the ancient town, and the inference is that natural and existing causes work changes in the earth's surface wision of a future revenge.

The standard of the second of the could be standard to him: Wr. Gould, I have saved up had sprung not from love but from the next few months and go West and buried the ancient town, and the inference is that natural and existing causes of their impotence, yet feeding on a vision of a future revenge.

The standard up to he editor, and then, for fear it will not go, says it over and over again for a column or two.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, singsthe poet, and straightway informs himself in many unbilarious standard for the very things he did not want to wision of a future revenge.

The standard up the editor, and then, for fear it will not go, says it over and over again for a column or two.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, singsthe poet, and straightway informs himself in many unbilarious standard for the very things he did not want to wision of a future revenge.

The standard up the editor, and then, for fear it will not go, says it over and over again for a column or two.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, singsthe poet, and straightway informs himself in many unbilarious standard himself in many unbilarious depends of the very things he did not want to be supported to have saved up a column or two.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, singsthe poet, and straightway informs himself in many unbilarious depends of the second provided to the column or two.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, singsthe po work changes in the earth's surface vision of a future revenge.

There was a knock at the door of and cleared over \$1,000 on the invest.

What is the necessity, the cruel

of surface gleaning and speed.

DID you ever stop to think about the the calm, serene air of her brother. his instructions. I told him that I mind market? You undoubtedly pay Penelope seemed to have been cry. had. Sell it at once and keep your

zines and periodicals they read. It feeds on everything. The daintiest if to delay the discharge of some exerts a refining influence on man.

morsel and coarsest, heaviest and most unpleasant duty.

What you need is a wife.

indigestible stuffs disappear rapidly, "I mean that I have exchanged B—Are you married? doesn't matter, especially in this age done me. For this purpose I kept Eva been living together all these years?" ignorant of her own history. It was -Texas Siftings.

One night I went to fairyland, By favs and elves attended With winsome sprites on every hand-Ah me, the scene was splendid. And I was sorry when I woke. And found the dream was ended.

Another night I drove amain With imps and demons in my train And I wouldn't dream that dream again

my wish to make the sister of Marietta ove me, and feel that only in me could

she live and be happy. Leducated her in

refinement and luxury, and in the most

emotional form of art; I met herevery

With minimum and authorishment of the product of th

the country that a conservator has recently been appointed over a Chicago business man because he has only the matter of a million dollars left.

He is thinking of her sister at this says a writer in the New York Star.

A young men about town made a betting and in the wall, you would know at once, if you had been an observant man.

A trocchot white examples and is recovered easy chair where he of \$500 that he could visit a number if you had been an observant man. He is thinking of her sister at this moment. He rises from the soft, leather-covered easy chair where he has been his good-nature, his curt in which looks like a narrow porters. It discloses an easel, and others, his love of comradeship, his assumption that his neighbor is ensumption t vice which compels a man, as soon as he is thrown in contact with another, to put himself on his guard lest his sacred isolation should be intruded upon.

In geyes too dingerous to look upon the men's dressing-room when an application of the colonel has looked upon them. Yet he has never seen them for the upon.

In geyes too dingerous to look upon the men's dressing-room when an application of the colonel has looked upon them. The teeth convinced him that the article was not worth the risk. Accordingly he dropped the brush and contact with another. It is a look of suffering? It may not be of bodily suffering, but the lips are not so that drawn look in all the features. Don't you'see that it is a look of suffering? It may not be of bodily suffering, but Unless he is of a thoughful turn of mind the man who swallows an oyster stew will seldom stop to think that the day may yet come when oysters will be as scarce as the great auk or the American Buffalo. They seem to be last fifteen years without feeling a lingly he dropped the brush and contightuess at the heart, as if he had tented himself with some other article. It may not be of bodily suffering, but I believe that their countenances are that way because of the mental answer that w American Buffalo... They seem to be plenty enough now, and he doesn't bother himself about the oyster's future. But the preservation of the favorite bivalve is at this moment the great and only issue in the several great and only issue in the several gone the way of many women. A states interested in the oyster grounds singer, gifted as herself, had enticed house, his questioner, who was a detailed the most cheerful cripples I ever the most cheerful cripp

her from her intended husband and tective, saw him get into the cab and had married her. Two years later heard the instructions given to the city for three years. He mixed with Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. the woman had died of a broken heart is a thing of slow growth. There are people in the world—and they are the home.

Then the colonel did two things.

The people in the world—and they are the the detective merged from under the dead diva in her palmy days of luxury had given many sittings.

The people in the world—and they are the leaving her little sister without a proceeding silver. But in the midst of whom the dead diva in her palmy days of luxury had given many sittings.

The people in the world—and they are the leaving her little sister without a procedure of the bet arrived at the next house, he went to the detective merged from under this the detective emerged from under the bed and attempted to arrest the supposed thief. The latter, however, and erdered a full-length portrait of pass through life with the opinions held at maturity. With these an opinion is a principle, and they never grow—that the set up, on the very easel on which had been painted, in his own private to a wider comprehension. This is the room. Then a curtain was hung over the detective was the guilty man.

The many who were two testing her. It the next house, he went to he detective merged from under this the detective emerged from under this the detective emerged from under this the detective emerged from under the bed and attempted to arrest the supposed thief. The latter, however, and ordered a full-length portrait of luxury had given many sittings.

The men and took an interest in affairs, and although he is a hunchback, he shooting with the boys, and there are few better men in that vicinity with a gun. He has color in his face and brightness in his eyes; yet I am satisfied that if, for the first time, you saw his face of a cripple."—New York Star.

The men and t

The finding of a city, of comparatively recent date, buried under virgin soil, where cattle have grazed for centuries in England, may lead to a modification of generally accepted ideas about the change of time. The city is and the more this leading. If you want to obtain from the drunken clous young man won the bet and the or the cloud want to obtain from the drunken clous young man won the bet and the or the legal right of an adoptive escaped arrest.

"I deem it entirely unnecessary to combat the gentleman's views," stys the orator, and, so saying goes on to combat them till some rude person combat them till some rude person and the more this linduig. I got my start in life through Jay of the more stocks and the more stocks and the more this linduig. I got my start in life through Jay of the more person and the more the legal right of an adoptive escaped arrest.

"I deem it entirely unnecessary to combat the gentleman's views," stys the orator, and, so saying goes on to combat them till some rude person combat them till some rude person and the more this linduig. "I got my start in life through Jay of the more this linduig." I got my start in life through Jay of the more the person and the person and the person and the person and the person of the more this linduig. The person of the more the legal right of an adoptive escaped arrest.

"I deem it entirely unnecessary to combat the gentleman's views," stys the orator, and so saying goes on to combat them till some rude person of the orator, and so saying goes on to combat them till some rude person of the orator, and so saying goes on to combat them till some rude person of the orator, and so saying goes on to combat them till some rude person of the orator, and so saying goes on to combat the orator, and so saying goes on to combat the orator, and so saying goes on to combat the orator, and so saying goes on to combat the orator, and so saying goes on to combat the orator, and so saying goes on to combat the orator, and so saying goes on to combat the orator,

the Colonel's room. His sister entered. ment. The next time Gould came to her purturbed manner contrasted with the lake he asked me if I had followed N. Y. World. .

Give 'Em the Boad.

Matrimonial Item. "What's the matter here?" asked and yet the mind manages to steer hatred for forgiveness. These many "O, yes; I've been married twenty a stranger of a small boy as he noticed clear of dyspepsia and gout. Much years I have planned a deliberate refood is illy masticated, too, but that venge for a cruel wrong that had been wife a church on Fifth avenue. "Nawthin' but the tied goin' out' was the reply.

emotional form of art; I met her every wish, gratified her idlest whim. Then, when her love for me should be ripe, when she should have consented to be may, in cherished, honored, and protected by an again me, I intended bringing her face to face with this picture, enchantress with Young enchantress, the innocent with the gratified and stock which has always been an object of interest to face with this picture, enchantress with mand of Gen. J. B. Carr, of Troy, N.

Young enchantress, the innocent with the gratified her face to face with this picture, enchantress with the picture of the buttle was gratified her idless whim. Then, in the state of the constant of Gen. Henry W. Slocum narrates this interesting incident:

"We called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face with this picture, enchantress with the state of the constant of the pattle was provided by the brigade under community in the land. The called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face with this picture, enchantress with the state of the called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face under community in the land horse-car men unite in saying that no occupied by the brigade under community in the land of Gen. J. B. Carr, of Troy, N.

Y., stands a little one-story house, which has always been an object of interest to face with this picture, enchantress with the state of the called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face of the called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face of the called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face of the called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face of the called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face of the called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face of the called at the house which has always been an object of interest to face of the called at the house which has always been an object of interest

As I was coming down town the other evening in a car a hunchback en-

hope of the traveller is realized in THE new mind market? You undoubtedly pay some attention to the source of the daily food supply, but it is quite true to say that you do not dwell quite frequent ly or long upon the mind supply. What a voracious glutton the mind is.

It is should be; this is shown by the select—the newspapers, books, magazines and periodicals they read. It select—the newspapers, books, magazines and periodicals they read. It newspapers as it should be read and periodicals they read. It newspapers as it should be read and periodicals they read. It newspapers as it should be read and periodicals they read. It newspapers are mind the picture promise about going West, said Mr. Gould. That night I telegraphed and out to see the whale in his native pastures estimates that a full-grown the next time Jay Gould visited Green-the next time Jay Gould visited Green-the next time Jay Gould visited Green-the next time Jay Gould visited Green-wood lake his favorite porter was insing. He had gone West, bought a ranch and he has grown up with the country."—N. Y. Tribune.

Sell it at once and keep your promise about going West, said Mr. Gould That night I telegraphed and out to see the whale in his native pastures estimates that a full-grown whole, driving ahead at full speed, could break down any break-water ever built, and the sweep of his lower has grown up with the country."—N. Y. Tribune.

St. Louis, Salamanca, Ann Arbor, Promise about going West, said Mr. Gould visited Green-wood lake his favorite porter was ingle and next time and he has grown up with the next time Jay Gould visited Green-wood lake his favorite porter was ingle and next time and he has grown up with the next time Jay Gould visited Green-wood lake his favorite porter was ingle and next time and he has grown up with the next time Jay Gould visited Green-wood lake his favorite porter was ingle and next time and he has grown up with the next time Jay Gould visited Green-wood lake his favorite porter was ingle and next fould visited Green-wood lake his favorite porter was ingle and nex to a thousand best points at the low rate of two cents

per mile. Buy W. N. U. D.-9-12. When writing to Advertisers please say

A GETTYSBURG HEROINE.

She Baked Bread for the Soldiers White the Battle Was on.

In his reminiscenses of Gettysburg.

In his reminiscenses of Gettysburg.

Gen Happy W Slocum narrates this

"Go wbere glory watts thee," she said, as she buckled on his armor, and pressed into his off hand a small package. It contained a few bottles of ir. Buil's cough Syrup; she didn't want him to have to contend with an enemy and a cold all at the same time. Sensible girl!

The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one of the sensitive state. The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one of the sensitive state. The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one of the sensitive state. The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one of the sensitive state. The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one of the sensitive state. The brusque and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one of the sensitive states are the sensitive states are the sensitive states and fussy impulse of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one of these days of false impression would rate down all as worthless because one of the sensitive states are the sens

As if there were no motes CHEAP FARMS, Fine climate, free fuel, rich in sunbeams! in sunbeams! Or comets among stars! Or cataracts in peaceful

TELEGRAPHY We guarantee a good paying position to every graduate. American School of Telegraphy, Madison, Wis. fesses to do what it never WANTED! MEN TO TRAVEL. We pay fesses to do what it never WANTED! MEN TO TRAVEL. We pay fesses to do what it never WELLINGTON, MENDISON, WILL

It requires a fine eye and a finer brain to discriminate—to draw the differential line.

Hand Seed Drills, Wheel Hoss, Root Cutters, Bap Spouts, etc. Fend for Circulars. Manufactured by Roots and "They say" that Dr. Pierce's FAT FOLKS REDUCED MANHOOD RESTORED. tem there's nothing better than the "Discovery," and that the

"Favorite Prescription" is the hope of debilitated, feeble women who need a restorative tonic and bracing nervine.

And here's the proof—

And here's the proof—

WARBLE THE RISE of the Super the Super Breakers and bird dealers.

WARBLE THE RISE of the Super Breakers and bird dealers.

WARBLE THE RISE of the Super Breakers and bird dealers.

WARBLE THE RISE OF THE SUPER ON Address the super Canadistrict of the Super Breakers and bird dealers.

WARBLE THE RISE OF THE SUPER ON ADDRESS Try one or both. If they Dispensary Medical Association so, and you get your money back again.

The only line ever invented that notice my patent recently is used; soil only by Magenta, to whom the tion so, and you get your money back again.

The only line ever invented that notice may be a less with the soil only by Magenta, to whom the column soil only by Magenta, to whom the soil only by the sample line by maily about certainty in the line of the money is decreased. The printing secure content place that and terms to agents; secure and content of the money in the the

CURE Biliousness.

This Picture, Panel size, mailed for 4 cents.

J. F. SMITH & CO.,
Makers of "Bile Beans,"

255 & 257 Greenwich St., N. Y. City.

BILE BEANS, PRAY YOUR FRUIT TREES \$ VINES

Wormy Fruit and Loaf Blight of Apples, Poars, Cherries, EXCELSIOR OFFALING
Oraps and Potato Re. Prun Curoula prevented by using EXCELSIOR OFFALING
Oraps and Potato Re. Prun Curoula prevented by using a linguistrost inects to Fruits mailed free. Large stock of Fruit Trees, Vines, and Berry Plants at Bottom Prices. Address WM, STATH L. Onliney, Ill-





themselves to make the world brighter. SAPOLIO is the selectric light of house-cleaning

THE OLD RUT

because they have not tried the better way. It is a relief from a sort of slavery to break away from old-fashioned methods and adopt the labor-saving and strength-sparing inventions of modern times. Get out of old ruts and into new ways by using a cake of SAPOLIO in vor



THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumas, Oskaldosa, Dec Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harian and Council, Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Westertown and Sioux Falls, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Atchison, Leavenworth, Horton, Topeks, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Ablens, Dodge City, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Kingfaber, El Reno, in the INDIAN TERMATORY—Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, in COLORADO. Traverses new areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best actilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and to Pacific and transoceanic Seaports. MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS,

Leading all competitors in splender of equipment, between CHICAGO and DES MOINES, COUNCIL BLUFFS and OMAHA, and between CHICAGO and DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS and PUEBLO, via KANSAS CITY and TOPEKA or via ST. JOSEPH. Through Coaches, Palace Sleepers, NEW AND ELEGANT DINING CARS, and FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARE, California Excursions daily, with choice of routes to and from Sal Laboratory. Control of the Coaches, Palace Suppress Trains daily to and from all towns, cities and sections in Southern Systemska, Kansas and the Indian Territory. The Direct Line to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Cascade, Glenwood Springs, and all the Sanitary Resorts and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE. Fast Express Trains, daily, between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Petis, making close connections for all points North and Northwest. FREE Reciting-Chair Care to and from Kansas City. The Favorite Line to Pipestons, Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of lows, Minnesots and Dakots.

THE SHOET LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnst, Indianapolis, Latayette, and Council Eurifis, 48.

Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Faul.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Tickets
Office in the United States or Canada, or address

OHICAGO, ILL. Gut Ticket & Fast Agent.

E. ST. JOHN, General Manager.



MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891.

VOL. 24-NO. 28.

WHOLE NUMBER 1230

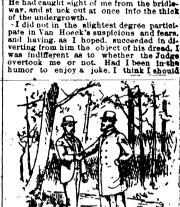


TABLE OF A DISC DIAMETER AND RECEIVED AND ADDRESS OF A DISC DIAMETER AND ADDRESS OF A DISC DI

The Part of the Pa

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891.

It is time for King William to arise and explain, for a Russian paper says that a political exile sent to Siberia has more money, better food, more comfortable clothes and lodgings and a better time in every respect than a soldier in the German army.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT has an in come of \$15,000, a day. He is no doubt estisfied with the present system. But if somebody should propose a reform that would cut off say \$1.75 of the amount he would no doubt he willing to spend ten thousand or so to prevent it.

MANY women are employed in the tea trade. They are experts in the business as judges of the quality of teas and they also do all of the pucking and weighing for the different tea opposite the walk. Stoll refused to do so, companies. It was formerly the rule and in the discussion which followed Boott that women had little to do with tea except the drinking of it.

In a general way it may be said that nearly half of Arkansas is an elevated country, and the base of the like of hills and mountains is very nearly described by the line of the Iron nison murder is recalled by this shooting as Mountain road, which enters the state at its northeastern corner and leaves it at Texarkana, some distance north of the southern boundary.

Public opinion is moving pretty rapidly these times and the man who does not keep up with it gets left: and no man is so desolate and fone some as the one who has stood still and permitted the march of events to oner and forced to sign a check for \$15,000 go by him. The man who reads the papers can hardly fail to have an opin ion on the main questions of the day.

THE possibilities of this country are continually, widening. H. B. Van Deman, pomologist to the United States agricultural department, declares that there are in the southern parts of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas millions of acres which can be made to produce as good dates as those grown in Arabia and daring deed.

THE true enjoyment of anything lies in its freedom from ostentation. A coronation is a spleraid event, but as a social gathering it is not mirth in this city this afternoon. He was born inspiring. The little folks playing in Mansfield, Ct. March 19, 1806; came to tag together under the apple trees have heaps more of fun than the little folks who go to dancing school or to swell parties. The moment emulation and criticism lay hold of hospitality good-by to its genial good cheer.

Rose TERRY COOKE, who ought to know, advises young girls, even those gifted with a literary talent, to place no dependence on literature as a bread winner. "The life." she says, "is full of mortification, anxiety and disappointment." This is a little too sweeping, perhaps, but the faces of female workers do seem, in many instances, to lose their brightness at an early period of their literary lives.

Torstol turns over a great question to the scientists. He says: "Science must answer the question, what is the reason that some people are deprived of land and means of production, while others possess them? Or: what causes the alienation of land and means of production from those who cultivate the land and use the instruments?" In this country such questions are to be solved by the people.

Ir the home is the foundation of the state and marriage is the foundation of the home, then there should be but one law uniform and just throughout all the states and territories of the union regulating marriage. Laws which prevent evil are always to be preferred to laws which simply punish the evil-door. If marriage laws were more stringent, there would be fewer divorce cases. - New York Mail and Express

Or course every American is Interested in a way in every state in the union. It seems impossible that any one can, without blushing, confess that there is a state in a country of which he is ignorant as to its history, climate, productions and resources; and yet how many people know, even in near or adjoining states, that Arkansas has more pavigable water within her borders than any othe state in the union?

We have laws in all our states, mak ing the taking of human life a capital offense, and we have national laws making it a capital offense to take hum n life within the special jurisdiction of the national government. If one intentionally administers poison to another, except as a medicine, and death results, he is treated as a murderer. Yet drups and foods and drinks are constantly sold to and consumed by our people that not only rob them of their money, under false pretences, but gradually destroy health, one of the greatest blessings that man enjoys.

THE French chamber of deputies proposes to put a tax on bachelors; and the Prussian Landtag is engaged in the discussion of a project for the assessment of the income tax proportionately to the size of the family. At first glance such proposals might be thought to beloken on the part of the European powers a most virtuous and commendable zeal for the conservation of the family. In truth, it is but an outcome of the rampant militarism prevailing in those lands. Reduced to the last analysis, what a picture this presents to us of civilization in the fast-deepening twilight of the minetcenth century—the governmests of Europe encouraging the propagation of the human race in, order to keep up the food supply for Herr Krupp's gans!

WOLVERINE NEWS.

The Remarkable Adventure Which Befel Joseph Perrien, a Well Known Resident of Detroit.

Shoots and Wounds George Stoll, a Street Railway Conductor.

Intéresting and Gossipy Paragraphs Gathered in the Highways and Byways of a Great State.

A Quick-Tempered Student.

ANN ARBOR, March 24.—The junior hop will take place on Friday night, but H. W. Booth, a junior in the literary department, will not be there. He hails from Erie, Pa. sesses all the had temper of a south ern gentleman, coupled with the wild de sire to shoot that marks a Texan. He rode up from Ypsilanti Sunday night on the motor car, standing on the front platform. George Stoll was in charge of the car and stopped it so that the rear platform was opposite the crosswalk. This did not suit Sooth and he demanded that Stoll back up the car so that the front platform would be was pushed off into the mud. This so enraged the student that be drew a revolver nd fired point blank at Stoll, the bullet striking him in the abdomen. Stoll and the rest of the crowd grappled with Booth and he was locked up. Stoil is badly but not seriously hurt and Booth, who stands well in the college and is a member of the A.T.
U. college society, will not talk. The Den-It was Stoll's wedding the militiamen were elebrating when the riot occurred.

A Novel Kidnapping Affair.

DETROIT, March 21.—Joseph Perrien, a well known citizen of Detroit, reputed to be worth half-a-million dollars, was inveigled from his home Thursday night on a pretence of being taken to visit a sick friend Instead he was driven a long distance and taken to a house in a locality un-known to him, where he was kept a pristhe price of his ransom -and to write letter to his business associates asked them
to get the check cashed and to repair with
the money to a designated place on the following night and pay it over for his release. Instead of doing as directed. Perrin's Triends placed the matter in the hands of the police and the affair received such publicity that the kidnappers thought it best to release their victim without further parley. Pers rien arrived home on Friday evening, suf-fering from a severe attack of norvous ex-citement. He could give no description of the place to which he had been taken nor the slightest clue to the perpetrators of the daring deed. The affair has given Detroit the biggest sensation it has experienced in

John T. Gilbert of Coldwater Dead Monroe county in 1834; was register of deeds and also county treasurer of that county; came to Coldwater in 1860 and enered into partnership in the drug busin with his son-in-law, Edwin R. Clarke; ba peen a member of the Presbyterian church for sixty years, and was an elder in the church here. His wife and three daughters survive him. He retired from ousiness in 1878.

\$25,000 Church at Ypsilanti.

\$25,000 Church at Ypsilanti.
YPSILANTI, March 20.—For some time past the question of erecting a new house of worship has been more or less agitating the minds of the Methodist church members in this city, nearly all being of the opinion that such a step should be taken. At a meeting of the trustees less such en. At a meeting of the trustees last even ing the matter was brought to a head and it was decided to build at a cost of not less than \$25,000, of which sum \$1,300 was subscribed at the meeting. It has not been decided whether the present site on the corner of Washington and Ellis streets will used, or a new one selected.

Suicide with Arsenic. KALAMAZOO, March 24.—Manoah Knight, an old and respected citizen, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by taking His mind has been slightly for some time. He, leaves a rsenic deranged for some time. He leaves a family. He was employed in the Globe casket works for many years.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Nearly two-thirds of the students at the university come from outside states.

Mrs. Nancy Park of Flint, 87 years old

died Saturday of dropsy of the heart. The question of building a \$1 600 tow

hall is agitating the people of Birmingham. The estate of the late Julius Houseman of Grand Rapids inventories at \$504,027.68. Flint is to have a street railroad, and a

Bay City Poles are to spend \$100,000 in

building a church, Roman Catholic, of John Comstock, an aged citizen of South

Bay City, dropped dead of heart failure Sunday S. B. Lewis, a leading merchant of

Monroe, died suddenly Sunday morning. He was 67 years old. The Sheridan mine owners in the Iron

river section are jubilant because the ore uns up to 95 per cent. Nine-fenths of the people of Northport have the grip, and are thankful that it is not proving very severe.

Grand Haven has a new gas company that will manufacture cheap gas for illurating and heating purposes.

Joseph Rider, a pioneer of Deerfield. Livingston county, died at his home in Fenton Sunday, aged 73 years.

Ex-Gov. Blair, of Jackson, is on a book which will contain his re-tions of Michigan during war times.

Jickson city has a well 200 feet deep ers are keeping right on with their work. Minnie Snyder of Big Rapids, accused of having left her child in the Chicago & West Michigan railroad ; rain, has lost h

The young people of Marlette are furniture.

Ovid people are talking of bonding the locate there.

James Ruggles, the oldest resident of Bronson, died Tuesday, aged 88 years. He was father of Francis Ruggles, the bible scholar.

The mill which is to be built at Marlette to replace the one istely burned will be opened and operated by a stock com-pany of farmers.

Ex-State Senator Thomas S. Cobb Kalamazoo was found dead in his bed at a hotel in Rock Ledge, Fla., Sunday. He

The Detroit, Lansing & Northern railroad company lost \$300 and a traveling agent \$200 by a fire in the Greenville freight house Sunday.

The Flint & Pere Marquette railroad depot at Saginaw and the press company's office adjoining were burned late Tuesday night.

Frederick Klimer is now in quod at Saginw charged with embezzling a \$70 watch from 3. A. C. Haack, his former employer, Klimer was caught in Wyan-

E. Morril Smith, baker and grocer, of Jackson, closed his doors Wednesday will not open them again. The indebted-ness is not large and he expects to pay

dollar for dollar. Mrs. Myrtle McCoy, the wife of Mayor McCoy of Haatings, was buried with im-rosing ceremonies Thursday. She was but 35 years old, and greatly beloved by

W. J. Daly and Paul Ulrich of Mt. Pleasant paid L. P. Campau \$5,000 for the Sherman house, Mt. Clemens, last week, and will hereafter give the hostelry their personal attention.

Robert Pangborn, a driver for Robert Emmons of Jackson was kicked on the head and instantly killed by a horse he was grooming Sunday. Pungborn was 30 years old and unmarried.

The p rishioners of Rev. L. G. Clark of Northville celebrated his fifth anniversary as pastor by swooping down on him in a as tokens of esteem, etc.

The collision of two freight trains on the Grand Trunk railroad, 65 miles from Battle Creek, Sunday, delayed traffic five hours and resulted in the destruction of several cars. No one hurt. 2A miscreant at Battle Creek thinks it

fun to throw stones at the west bound-limited. It will be fun perhaps until he is caught and then it will be jail, as the Michgan Central company is getting mad. A 3-year-old son of John Eitinger of Shepherd, became possessed of a package of strychnine and made a lunch off it. He will live, but the doctors had the live

George W. Mount's store at Tawas City burned Thursday morning. The fire engine was frozen up and could not be thawed out ubtil the building burned. Then it was of use saving the adjoining buildings.

Mrs. Julius Houseman, the divorced wife of Julius Houseman, died suddenly at Grand Rapids Sunday. Although divorced from Houseman for 20 years, he contributed to her support and left her \$5,000 by will.

Union the guidance of Gen. Poe. the workmen sycceeded in stopping the leak in the Soo cofferdam Saturday, and the pumps were started to clear the lock nit. There is some doubt about the repair being per

common council to pass an ordinance regu-lating the sale of meats, claiming that the veal season is coming on and there will be no end of "bob" veal if something is not done to stop it. James Flann gan, an aged resident of

Norway, died Thursday. He settled in the upper peninsula in 1850, and has seen she country grow up marvelously. He-leaves a family of grown sons and daughters and a comfortable property.

Cady & Crane, the Albion tailors, have been arrested for running a lottery. They tried the scheme of club sale for suits and the drawing of the suits was a sort of They were discharged with the ecommendation that they quit the scheme.

Joseph Giv. a rag picker of Saginaw. found \$45 in money in a lot of paper. It was all paper money and tora into little shreds, and Giy is wondering who tore it up and what for, but is not_letting his wonder prevent him from trying to paste the nieces together. Adolph Schumaker and David Barker of

chased the coon. When the tree fell Schu-maker was too suxious and ran under it. He was so badly crushed and bruised that he died in a few hours.

Engineer Howe and Fireman Priest of the Chicago & West Michigan passanger-train, west bound, Monday morning discov-ered an open switch at White Cloud. Priest jumped to escape danger, but instead of escaping was hadly injured, while Howe who stuck to his engine was not hurt,

At the request of the leading citizens of tect Windom Saturday to have operations on the Bay City government building sus-pended until Bay City people could be heard from. The Bay City people object pended until Bay City people could be heard from. The Bay City people object to style and everything else and want a

There is a coal famine in Negaunce and local dealers have been obliged to stock up from Wisconsur points and they are mad because the Wisconsin dealers charged full price and did not throw in the extra 240 bounds to make up a long ton. Failure of a couple of coal boats to arrive in the fall was the cause.

It will be interesting for people along the line of the Michigan Central to know that the North Shore limited, west bound, tween Detroit and Chicago makes an average speed of 411, miles an hour, the highest rate on any railroad in the world. England comes second with a speed of

The office boy of the Giobe casket works of Kalamazoo was sent to the bank Thursday with a book containing negotiable paper for \$450. He did not have the paper when he got to the bank and the question naturally arises as to its whereabouts. The boy does not know and the Globe company is out just \$450.

Orville Reed was arrested in Saginaw Thursday, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses by the old logus check racket. The police think Reed is the man who lives at Birch Run, and has served a term for murder; but Reed says no. that he lives in Mt Morris, and has nothing to do with the other Reed

Watson Conklin of Adria, had \$3,000 life insurance in the Hillsdale company, and without apparent reason, other than to save the cost of keeping it up, cut it down to \$1,000. The very next week he died. His heirs—well, they are not died. His heirs—well, they are not pleased, but the officers of the insurance company are tickled, as the farm hands

The carpenters, bricklayers and masons want increased pay at Grand Rapids and threaten to strike if they don't get it. The bosses say they don't object to paying the increase to good men, but will be hanged if they will do so to the hod carriers and wood butchers who belong to the associa-tion and want to come in for a rise with

the competent workmen. Daniel Bostwick and wife of Grand Rapids are under arrest charged with setting fire to their own home. Bostwick is in hard luck and had his furniture insured for \$500 while it is claimed it was not worth \$200. He also had a mortgage to meet and the fire which broke out in a nysterious way in a closet in the house is aid to have been caused by himself and

The Smith family was numerous Grand Rapids Thursday night. One of the Smiths owns a store in Pearle, two Judge Smith in the case what a reunio there would be. It might be remarked at the same time that the whole thing was made complete by the two Smiths breaking into a blacksmith's shop to get the tools to rob Smith's store.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Week's Record of the Work Ac complished by the Law-Makers of Michigan.

The Charges of Bribery Preferred by the Public Press to be investigated by the Senate.

Motion for a Committee to Enquire into Senater Friedlender's Private Life Voted Down

LANSING, March 18. - SENATE - Bills passed today: Amending the charter of the ity of Ionia; establishing a state road brough the township of Monitor in the ounty of Bay; reincorporating city of Escanaba; incorporating village of Fruitport; organizing township of Sullivan, county of Muskegon; to incorporate the village of Benzonia in the county of Benzie; to incorporate the village of Eau Claire in the county of Berrien; to incorporate the village of Gaston in the county of Wexford, Adjourned. Here—The following bills passed the house: Appropriating \$6,000 for a continuance of the recompifation and conving of the revords in the adjutant ing the president of the village of Newberry ex-officio a member of the board of supervisors of Luce county; amending laws relative to school district of Alpena; incorporating Gaston, Wexford county; incorporating Eau Claire, Berrien county; incorporating Benzonia, Benzie county; authoriz-ing Tawas township to borrow money on its bonds to pay judgments entered on its bonds issued for Tawas & Grant plank road; amending the charter of Saginaw reincorporating Crystal Fails, Iron county for the employment of a stenographer for the twenty-sixth judicial circuit; dividing the town of McMillan, Ontonagon county into two election districts; amending the charter of Owosso. Adjourned.

passed: Amending charter of the city of Saginaw; authorizing the city of Tawas to borrow money for an electric light plant; authorizing the city of Hancock to borrow money for public improvements: authorawater commission for control of water works; authorizing the city of Saginaw to borrow money and issue bonds for public improvements: providing for two voting precincts for the township of Hopa, county of Menominee: to divide the township of McMillan in the county of Ontonagon into two election districts; authorizing the villace council of Ontonagon to borrow money for the building of an iron swing bridge. Adjourned. House—B its passed: H. 337, authorizing Hancock to borrow money for the purpose of village improvements; H. 962, authorizing the people of Saginaw to vote on the question of borrowing \$100,000 to inide water works to connect with the Tittabawassee river; H. 963, authorizing the people of Saginaw to vote on the question of borrowing \$25,000 to build water works to connect with the Saginaw river water works: H. 527, revising the charter of Marquette: H. 440, for two voting pre-cincts in the town of Holmes, in Menomi-nee county: H. 147, amending charter of Ontonagon: H. 185, for construction of roads and bridges in-Saginaw county.

LANSING, March 20, - SENATE - Bills passed: Detaching territory from township of Manistique, Schoolcraft county, and organ zing 'ne new township of Doyle: providing for the maintenanse and con-struction of state roads in Saginaw county; to re-neorporate village of Farwell, county of Clare. Approved: S. B. 269, incorporating city of Ironwood. Ad ourned until Monday 9:30 p. m. House Bills passed: Monday 9:30 p. m. Hour Bills passed Incorporating Mason authorizing Re-Adolph Schumaker and David Baraca.

Dearborn were coon hunting Saturday and cut down the tree into which they had be acquiring by purchase of condemnation to hased the coon. When the tree fell Schular by cities of the nights or toll road companies to the coon. panies in such cities; reincorporating Ionia amending act 198 of 1873, relative to railroads; appropriating \$80,200 to the state public school; legalizing action of school, legalizing action of super visors of St. Char county in establishing Port Huron township line: requiring plank and graveleroad companies to destroy all noxious weeds on their roads; reincorpor ating Farwell, Clare county. Adjourned

LANSING, March 23. - SENATE-Upon

the opening of the senate, and immediately after roll call. Senator Park arose and

whereas, an investigation is deemed proper and advisable, therefore, resolved that the president be authorized to appoint live members of the senate—to make a full and thorough investigation, with power to and torough investigation, with power to send for persons and papers and employ the necessary clerical aid." The question being upon the adoption of the resolution, the same was adopted unanimously. The president will name the committee later. No sooner had the resolution been adopted than Senator Milnes arose and asked that nanimous consent be granted him also introduce a resolution out of order. Mr. Milnes here offered a resolution speaking of Mr. Fridlender as an alleged senator and suggesting charges of bigamy against him which, if true, the senate must condemn and purge itself of the contamination, to which end a committee of five should be appointed by president to make inquiry report the facts. The resolution was tabled by the following vote: Yeas—Messrs. Bastone, Beers, Boughner; Crocker, Freidlender, Gilbert, Holcomb, McCormick, Morrow, Mugford, Porter, Smith, Wheeler, Wisner—15. Nays— Messra Brown, Carvelink, Milnes, Sabin and Taylor—5. The remainder of session, which lasted until nearly o'clock, was devoted to the routine petitions and communications from the vernor and the other house business except the reception of petitions reports and official communications.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

G n. Campeon, formerly French minis The fund for a statue of Gen. Sherman

mounts to \$38,635. There is a big break in the Mississippi vee at Concord. Miss.

The silver anniversary of the G. A. R. will be celebrated April 6, 1891. A 15-inch vein of sand, rich with gold. The Missouri peach crop is reported have been ruined by cold weather.

Theodore Thomas will probably b nusical director of the world's fair. Telephone connection between Londo and Paris was established Tuesday.

The governor general of British Barba does desires reciprocity with the United States. The total shortage of ex-Treasure

Woodruff of Arkansas is placed at \$369, ras destroyed by fire Sunday. The loss s \$49,000.

A mortgage for \$250,000,000 is said to have been placed on the Union Pacific rail-WAY SYSTOM.

A snowslide at Crested Butte, Col.,

night.

\$1,000,000.

Tuesday, killed Chas. Devine, J. C. Mc-Quairie and Joseph McCullough, miners. Reports from Italy are to the effect that the recent storms have almost completely destroyed the cror of lemous and branges Peter and Mary Cryan were burned to teath and 22 families rendered homeless by fire in a New York tenement house last

Bribery is charged in the California leg islature in the withdrawal of De Young's name in favor of Felton for United States enator.

The Englishmen who have been makin such large winnings at Monte Carlo still continue in good luck, having won \$40,000

Sunday. A large oleomargatine factory at Provi dence, R. I. has been seized by govern-ment officers for sending out unstamped

packages, An English syndicate has just pur-chased the famous Laguna de Tasche ranch of 49,000 acres in California, for

Edwin Stein a Cleveland man was at tacked by three large English mastiffs Tuesday and so badly injured that he may not recover. Two thousand Italian laborers are re-

ported to be organizing and drilling with guns near Bellaire, W. Va. Their object s not known. The Illinois senate on Wednesday passed the bill authorizing a tax of two mills to enable the Chicago public library to raise a

ouilding fund. A fire did \$1,200 damage to the Longue Pointe lunatic asylum at Montreal Sunday and four men who jumped from window were fatally injured.

It is semi-officially denied that scaled orders have been sent to the Italian squad ron in consequence of the lynching of the 11 Italians at New Orleans.

At St. Peter's Run, Pa., Saturday night burglar named Anderson killed Detective Nikinson and wounded two other men He is in jail at Braddox, Pa. Lansing, March 19. - Senate - Bills

George Harris, a farmer living near Caldwell, O., killed his wife by cutting her throat, and then fatally hacked his own throat. Harris was jealous.

Au Italian meeting to protest against the New Orleans killing was broken up at Troy, N. Y. Sunday night by a mob, which bombared the building with stones. The South Dakota supreme court has decided that the act requiring the deposit of \$50,000 with the state treasurer by

state is unconstitutional. The famous Hatfield-McCoy feud in West Virginia has been declared at an end, a marriage of a McCoy to a Hatfield having brought about the change. Over 100 lives were sacrinced as a result of the feud.

commercial agencies doing husiness in the

One hundred bodies were recovered from the wrecked steamer Utopia, off Gibraltar Sunday. The coroner's jury has decided that the disaster was the result of an acci

Some fool yelled "fire" in the opera house at Springfield, O., Sunday night while religious services were being conduct cd, and a panic was only averted by the choir singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

Murder Will Out.

WILKESBARRE, PA., March 19.—On the night of August 3, 1864, Lieut. J. Stewart Robinson, of the U.S. A., was shot and killed while searching for deserters from the union ranks. Three young men-Elias Young, Thomas Smith and Minor Smith—were suspected of being guilty of, the crime, but sufficient evidence to warrant their arrest could not be obtained Miner Smith died several years ago. The mystery was cleared on Monday last, when Thomas Smith called on District Attorney Dart, and made a statement to the effect that the suspected men were the murderer of Robinson. He states that they all fired at the lieutenant on the fatal night, when commanded to halt while driving on the highway. Elias Young is now a resident ought to this city vesterday, charged

Lawrence Barrett Dead. NEW YORK, March 20. - Lawrence Barrett, the tragedian, died at 10:40 o'clock this evening at the Windsor hotel. The actor was conscious up till a short time beorder. Permission being granted he read the following: 'Whereas, various grave charges have appeared in the press alleging bribery or attempts at bribery, and otherwise involving the integrity of certain members of the state senate, and whereas, an investimation out of the state senate, and whereas, an investimation out of the state senate, and was suffering the last was suffering the time that he was suffering the time that he was suffering the time that he was suffering the short time below the suffering the suff till yesterday the reports from the sick chamber were very favorable. Heart failure, the physician declared, was the cause of death.

A \$15.000,000 Soan Plant Houston, Tex., March 24.—The bigges soap manufacturing concern in the world has been organized here. The corporation will have a capital of \$15,000,000 and proposes to establish plants to cost from \$50,000 to \$200,000 in Houston, New Orleans and other southern cities in the cotton belt.

Death by Fire.

New York, March 19. - By the burning of a five-story tenement house early this morning Barnett Jartar, a polish Jew tailor, Sarah, his 19-year-old daughter, tailor, Sarah, his 19-year-old daughter, and Betsy, the youngest daughter, lost their lives. Several others were badly injured by jumping.

Big Cincinnati Failure. CINCINNATI, March 19.—The wholesale boot and shoe firm of the J. & A. Simpkinson company has made an assign Liabilities \$400,000, assets \$300,000.

James Nolen and wife were mysteriously oisoned in Pittsburg, Pa., Thursday The husband is dead.

The national association of musician has protested against the importation of nustcians from Europe. The receipts of the Savannah, Ga

cotton exchange during the past year reached 1,000,000 bales. Henry Aveling, an actor with the "Jim the Penman" company, took poison in New York Thursday and died.

A lone highwayman held up a stage near Redding, Cal.. Thursday, and secured a small amount of treasure Chancellor Von Caprivi has removed th

embargo placed upon American cattle landed at Hamburg, Germany. Meredith Stanley Thursday successfully leaped from the suspension bridge at Cincinnati into the Ohio river.

A bu glar, supposed to be Fred Rothschilds, was shot dead while resisting arrest in Chicago Thursday night. The Norwegian bark Imperwreck on one of the Cape de Varde islands. Twelve of her crew perished.

Parnell's envoys are receiving a very chilly reception in the east, and their mission is likely to prove a failure. A revised list shows that the number of

people drowned by the sinking of the steamer Utopia off Gibraltar was 562. The Missouri legislature has passed an anti-trust bill, making for formation of one punishable by a fine of \$100 per day. GENERAL NEWS.

Death of Gen. Jos. E. Johnson a Leading Officer of the Contederate Forces.

Luciona Robinson, Ex-Governor of the Empire State, Also Joins the Silent Majority.

The Ocean Steamship Utopia Wreck ed Off Gibraltar and Over Five Hundred Lives Lost.

E. Johnston, who had been suffering from a cold caught some three weeks ago, died Saturday even.ng. Joseph Eggleston Johnston was born a

Cherry Grove, Va., February 5, 1807, and graduated at West Point in 1829 with Robert E. Lee. He served in the Black Hawk and Seminole wars, and in 1838 was breveted capta in for gallantry. He had command of the confederate forces against Grant in 1863, and later in the same year was given command of the army which had been defeated in the great battles south of Chattaneoga. In Sherbuttles south of Chattamaga, man's advance against. Atlanta force was smaller, and when Atlanta was reached Hood superseded him, In February, 1865, Johnston was again placed in command of the troops opposing Sherman, and after Lee's surrender made the same terms with Sherman that Grant made with Lee. He incurred President Davis displeasure at the beginning of the war, which continued throughout. was elected to congress from Virginia in 1877, and was appointed commissioner of railroads by President Cheveland. Gen.
Johnston was personally much liked, being
of a kindly disposition, modest in manner and courteous to all with whom he camein contact.

Victims of a Collision. LONDON, March 21.—It is now calculated that fully 400 persons were drowned by, the sinking of the Anchor line steamer Utopia at Ragged Staff, near Cibraltar, last night while en route from Trieste to New York with 850 passengers, principally Italian emigrants, on board. Severa bodies have already been washed ashore. WXMINSOTON, March 21.—The secretary of state has received the following cable lispatch from Consul Sprangue at Gibraltar: "Steamer Utopia, Naples for New York, 850 emigrants, collided and sunk. Fear two-thirds drowned. William T. Colbron of New York, saved."

Later-The more recent dispatches from Cibraltar give the number of lives lost i the sinking of the Utopia to be 569. Th scenes attendant upon the disastrous acci dent were most pitiful, inhuman selfishner ruling the panic-stricken passengers

An Ex-Governor Dead

ELBIAR, N. Y., March 24.—Ex.Gov. Robinson died at 12:55 o'clock vesterday afternoon. Lucius Robinson was born in Greene county, N. Y., in 1840. He was admitted to the bar in 1832. In early life he was a democrat but in the formation of the republican party by joined its ranks. He held various offices, and in 1845 was nominated by the democratic for course nominated by the democrats for comptroller of the state, but failed of election. Ten years later the democrats elected him to the same office, and in 1876 are was elected governor of New York. When he ran the second time, in 1879, he was

ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN NEWS.

There is a fight on in Frankinlust over the appointment of two postmasters. Some time ago William Schmidt was appointed. but neglected to attend to the duties although he received the supplies. residents had hin removed and August Wagner appointed as his successor, but now Schmidt refuses to honor the government's order to give up the supplies, and there is blood on the moon.

John Barrett of Grand Rapids keeps Barrest house and thought his boarder, Ethel Miller, meant to sk-p her board bill. so he placed ar attachment on her trunk Ethel repleyined the trunk and threy the costs on Barrett, who refused to pay, and he is now in jail and likely to stay there until he pays Ethel damages, as she indicates a determination to pay; his bound

if necessary to keep him there. A couple of slick sharpers settled dow scheme, and work it they did in a most effective manner. The best citizens were inveigled into it in this way. The sharpers represented themselves as agents of the Davison manufacturing company and formed clubs for the sale of bath tubs. Each club member paid in \$1 per week and each club consisted of 35 persons. The sharpers scooped \$3,000 and then field the town, giving up nothing in return. 11 will be a long time before any 35 club scheme takes in Flint.

THE MARKETS CATTLE-Good to choice. \$4 25 @. \$4 75

STRAW—Perton 5 50
POTATOES—Per bu 85
BRANS—Unpicked, per bu 1 50

Buffalo. \$4 45 @ \$4 50 Hogs. 4 35 6 4 40 SHEEP—Good to choice 5 90 6 6 25 LAMBS. 6 90 6 7 10

RYE. 86 @ 86
BARLEY 60 @ 65

Dun's Weekly review of trade says:
The money markets are easier at most of
the interior cities, including Chicago and
Boston. At New York rates have changed
but little, 2% to 3 per cent on call, but there busion. At New York rates have changed but little, 2½ to 3 per cent on call, but there is some difficulty in obtaining commercial loans. The treasury has put out \$2,000,000 more money than it has taken in during the week, besides issuing \$1,000,000 more silver dollars. The business failures occurring throughout, the country during the last sevendays were 275, as compared with 273 last week.

The Sherman statue fund amounts to

DODDS' CATARRH CURE. LOCAL AND INTERNAL TREATMENT.

In order to cupe extarth R is necessary to they the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging ulcers. For cold in the head and massi catarrh Dodder local treatment does this without the aid of snuff, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchist tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrh. FOSTER, MILBURN & CO., proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

Gen. Johnston Dead.

Washington, March 24. Gen. Joseph LYNCH & CO., DRUGS & GROCEIUES.

GRAV'S SPECIFIC MEDICIME. TRADE MARK THE GREAT EVOLUTE TRADE MARK BEFORE TAKING,

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, M. Y.

SOLD IN MANCHESTER BY YNCR & CO., DRUGS & GROCERIES

MICHIGAN SOUTHERN BREWERY

Bottling Works

LAGER BEER! By the Barrey, Koy, or Case, Extra Bo

For Family Use. J. KOCH. Traub & Mahrle, - General Agents



STEINWAY AND

ALMENDINGER ORGANS AND PIANOS! Byrey Style and Finish at the Lowest Carb

Prices. If you want a Plant or Organ let mekiow as I can asve you money. Dr. C. F. KAPP.

Manchester Mich.

TEACHERS DID YOU KNOW that we have a new

LINE OF SCHOOL CARDS



Calland See Therr nd for descriptive catalogue and price list from which you can make your selections.

ou will send us the amount you wish to invest in cards and the number you want, we will

THE BEST We have for that amount. Address,

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE.

MASORESTER MICE

No more of this

or Shoos unless worm u THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO. make all their shoes with inside of heal lined with rubber. This clings to the shee and pervents the subber from aligning off. "ADHESIVE COUNTERS." MACK & SCHMID.

Lehin & Co., We baxter (

Manchester Anterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Sunday will be easter.

The singing school is a great success. Township election on Monday April

Don't forget us when you want election

printing. Easter dance on Monday evening at

Arbeiter hall.

The boys continue to pull some fine bass from the pond.

Wm. Burtless is shipping nine car loads of wheat and oats this week.

The Weurthner-Scully suit has been

adjourned until the 9th of April. Easter services will be held at St.

Mary's church on Sunday morning. Supt. Whitelsy's little car came down

here on the Ypsi, branch on Tuesday. Special easter services will be held at the M. E. church on Sunday morning.

The next meeting of the council will be held on Wednesday evening April 1st. Dr. Kapp sold two car loads of black

walput lumber to a Buffalo man on Tues-Richard Green bought the piece of land

sold by the Raby estate at auction on Monday for \$390. The pay-master of the Lake Shore rail-

way distributed dollars among the workmen on Saturday last. There will be a regular meeting of

There will be a special meeting of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Monday

evening next for work in the F. C. degree. The good templars have made arrangements to hold their meetings in Odd Fellows' hall, over Miss Pfister's millinery

Sunday evening the Epworth league will hold special easter services at the M. E. church, consisting of songs, responsive reading and recitations.

Master masons of this village were invited to attend a meeting of Tecumseh lodge F. & A. M. this evening, and a number accepted the invitation.

A lady was in town yesterday representing the Redpath lyceum bureau and trying to make arrangements for another concert troupe to come here, but failed.

It is rumored that the democratic ticket of this township will be headed by the tamiliar name of H. Burch, and the republican ticket by that of Wm. Burtless.

The German workingmen's benevolent society will give the annual easter ball at their hall in this village on Monday night the 30th. Good music, everybody invited and refreshments. They have not given a ball in some time and will probably have a good attendance.

A machinist from Bay City was in town on Saturday last prospecting with a view of starting a shop here. John Koch, Mr. Holt and others gave him encouragement that if he would locate here they would assist him in starting and give him their work.

F. F. Tucker, who has been working move his family to that city the first of the Porter Brower farm, having concluded April," to move to Manceester, will sell his stock and farm tools at auction, on the place, one half mile south of L D Watkins', on Saturday April 4th, at 10 o'clock a. m. A. C. Aylesworth auctioneer.

We understand that two of our business men on their way home from Adrian a few nights since went into the baggage car to smoke and became so lost to worldly things that the train reached Napoleon before they were conscious of their whereabouts. The morning train brought them safely home.

We call the attention of our lady readers to the change of advertisement of Miss Pfister, the millicer, who will have cancer. He sustained Dr. Conklin in her opening of spring styles of millinery on Tuesday and Wednesday April 7th and 8th. Be sure to give her a call; you will find her in the brick store next door east of Lynch & Co's.

On Wednesday April 1st a convention held under the auspices of the state Sunday school association will be held at the bapist church in this village beginning at 2 o'clock. M. H. Reynolds, the general secretary and superintendent of the work, will speak both afternoon and evening. All people interested in Sunday school work are earnestly requested to be present.

The last of the series of socials held by the masonic fraternity of this village was held last Friday evening, and there were pearly 150 people in attendance. The literary part was of the usual high order, but the mesic part far excelled anything henetofore attempted. Mrs. R. C. Miller of Toledo and Miss Cowbard of Jackson sang so sweetly that they took the house by storm and were obliged to respond to

the wings of the wind, to laugh at the it. A. F. Freeman was engaged by the duffer you've left here behind. And e'en estate and he succeeded in showing that down, slap dash, in the cold nasty bog. | county.

PERSONAL.

Howard Macomber was in town over

Mrs. J. Rentz of Blissfield visited Miss Pfister over Sunday. J. H. Hollis arrived home from Iowa

on Monday morning. W. C. Kirchgessner is clerking in a drug store in Detroit.

Mrs. N. W. Edgar visited in Jackson from Friday until Monday. Mrs. Armstrong entertained the baptist

adies' society this afternoon. B. W. Amsden will spend Sunday with his parents at Ypsilanti.

Miss Bradner of Clinton is now here in

charge of the new millinery store. Rev. Shier of Morenci passed through here on Monday on his way to Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Dr. White of Clinton was in town on Monday having some dental work

Mrs. R. C. Miller of Toledo visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. H. Perkins, last

Miss Jennie Eckler will go to Jackson on Saturday to visit with friends until Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt entertained Miss Cowhard of Jackson last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Lazell went to Ypsilanti on

Saturday, to visit a few days with her daughter.

Rev. Renshaw went to Hillsdale this convention.

Addis Berger of Grass Lake was in town on Sunday, on his way to Tecumseh to visit friends

Adoniram council No. 24 R. & S. M. on this week, having cases in the probate and circuit courts Miss Anna Sheckell, cashier in King's

bank at Brooklyn, visited at J. H. Kingsley's over Sunday Miss Minnie Retan, a teacher in the

Weston schools, is spending her vacation visiting at Rev. Cope's. B. F. Wade drove to Ann Arbor on

Sunday to attend the funeral of his father in law, Edward Burns Frank and John Spafard and T. J. Farrell went to Ann Arbor on Tuesday

as witnesses in the Kern divorce case. Mrs. B. W. Amsden and Mrs. Dr. E. M. Conklin will go to Brooklyn Saturday

to attend easter services on Sunday at the episcopal church there. Fred H. Blosser of the ENTERPRISE went to Ann Arbor last Friday to visit the Manchester boys who attend the

university, returning on Monday. George Kempf of Chelsea is in town this week and made arrangements to have the Harvard male quartette sing at

Chelsea on Friday evening, April 3d. Lewis Freeman of Chelsea visited friends in town over Sunday. He is studying hard to pass an ex

before the state board of pharmacists. Mrs. Lavina Baldwin, aunt of Mrs. E. Jaynes, is visiting her. She is 75 years of age and has just completed and presented to her a quilt containing 1669

The Tecumseh Herald says, "Rev. J. M. Getchell has accepted a call from the universalist church at Marshall and will

Miss Ella Smith, the music teacher, well filled. was taken sick here on Friday last and returned to Clinton, on the Saturday morning train. She was not able to

come here this week. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Rehfuss gave a reception at their residence on Sunday in honor of their son Willie, who was confirmed at Emanuel's church. There was

a large company present. Prof. James N. Martin of the university came here last Saturday in consultation with Dr. E. M. Conklin in the case of Mrs. John Jackson, who is suffering from

The Kern divorce cose was heard before judge Kinne at Ann Arbor yesterday. A. J. Waters and E. B. Norris were attorneys for Mrs. Kern and A. F. Freeman for Mr. Kern. The divorce was granted with \$600 alimony and the household goods.

his treatment of the case.

James Waters Esq. went to Jackson on Henne suit. We learn that after a sharp getting to the front.

treasurer of Grass Lake against the estate of Anna Osborn, deceased, has been decided against the treasurer. It seems that when deceased became incompetent and a guardian was appointed by the probate judge, she was a resident of this village and owned a home here. She was taken care of by her sons, W. The mud, the mud, oh the horrible B. Osborn of Sharon and George Osborn mud; you stick your foot in it with a dull of Grass Lake, and while at Grass Lake sickening thud. It's worse, a big sight, the supervisor assessessed her on \$10,000, on our streets, doncherknow. than nine which sum she was supposed to be worth. or ten feet of the beautiful snow. But The taxes were paid the first year but we're all in, and there's no getting clear, she died before the time of collecting the less you invent a machine so awfully second year and the claim came before queer, that you'll sail through the air on the commissioners who refused to allow

Death of Charles Hollis.

Grim visaged death has once more invaded our village and plucked from our midst one of our most promising young men, Charles W. Hollis, who departed from this life after a brief but painful illness from congestion of the brain, on Tuesday March 24th.

Charley was a dutiful son and faithful companion, intellectually bright, he was a close student and trustworthy in every

Since leaving our union school through choice, he had taught school and clerked in drug stores to assist in paying his way through life. He entered the pharmacy department of the university and after two years graduated and received a diploma and certificate from the state board in 1890. His father who is a commercial traveler encouraged him in selecting the medical profession for his life's work and he entered that department of the university last October and had pursued his studies with diligence, striving to keep near the head of his class. He worked early and late, regarding not the advice of his classmates who begged him to be more careful of his health, until finally almost from sheer exhaustion of the vital forces he gave heed to the advise of his physician and came home on Friday the 13th. Dr. Iddings was called the day following, and finding his case a serious one from the first, gave much of his time to it. Last Saturday Dr. Martin of the university was called in consultation but could suggest nothing different

from what Dr. Iddings was doing. He was given the best of care and at tention, his mother and sister being at morning as delegate to a Sunday school his bedside almost constantly and were

assisted by kind neighbors and friends. Mr. Hollis arrived home from Iowa on Monday morning but Charley was unconscious and did not recognize his father and on Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock A. F. Freeman is at the county seat the fatal fever terminated his earthly existence, rasting a gloom over the whole community, for Charley was beloved by all. Multitudes of friends offer consolation and words of sympathy to the almost heart-broken parents and sister. Relatives of the family are expected from abroad and the funeral will be held

> 1 o'clock, Rev. Cope officiating. -Students of the the medical department and other friends and a quartette from the university will attend the services.

at the methodist church on Saturday at

School Items.

Vacation from March 27 to April 6. Term examinations in all departments

oday and tomorrow. Visit the ward school! you can find

nuch to interest you there. There will be an unusually large class

n book-keeping next term Several applications for entrance next term have been made by non-resident

pupils. Miss Julia Conklin entertained the society of the grammar room at her home on Thursday evening last.

Mrs. Dr. Hull of Clayton gave some recitations before the pupils last Tuesday. She is endeavoring to organize a class in elocution.

The alpha sigma held the last social of the season at the presbyterian church parlors on Monday evening and had a pleasant time.

Mothers' day" was celebrated in the school chapel by the first and second primary departments last Friday afternoon. The pupils interested invited their parents and friends and the room was

Owing to the facts that the primaries have so recently presented a programme and that some of the other departments desire closing exercises in their own rooms, there will be no "badge day" exercises in the chapel. The badges will be distributed in each room separately.

Granite Works.

A prominent and growing industry of Clinton, which was first established in our village in 1873, is the Clinton steam granite and marble works, situated on Church street, west of railroad. It is fitted up with the latest improved machinery for the manufacture of granite and marble monuments, having all the modern appliances for the expeditions working of granite from the rough block, and is today one of the largest and most completely equipped plants of the kind in southern Michigan.

The works including show room, steam Sunday afternoon in order to be ready at polishing mill and granite cutting sheds, the opening of circuit court to try the occupy a floor space of over 1,900 square feet. The class of work sent out from contest he won the case and received a this establishment has been such as to verdict for \$150 and costs. James is place it in the front rank of fine monnmental work in Michigan.

S. F. Marstellar, proprietor of the above works, came to us equipped with We understand that the case of the large experience in the cities of the south and east in this particular line of trade. A visitor, while in the city, will be amply repaid by a call at the works and an examination of the display of finished work, consisting of over 150 monuments and tablets of every style and pattern,-

Clinton Local. The substantial and elegant slabs and shafts of marble and granite which mark the silent resting place of departed friends in Oak Grove cemetery attest the truth of the above and Mr. Marstellar is a gentleman on whose word implicit confidence can be placed.

Dr. D. Hyndman and George Sweezy then you are apt to slip a cog, and come her estate was not assessable in Jackson attend a meeting of Meridian chapter R. David Brown of Brooklyn were the guests A. M. of E. D. Main and family on Sunday.

SHARON.

On Friday evening April 10th there will be a literary social at the M. E. church.

A shadow social will be held at the resi dence of E. Rubades in north Sharon on Friday evening April 3rd. Each lady will prepare a bex lunch for two.

BRIDGEWATER.

A young daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Philip

Mrs. Will Buichner and Mrs. J. Kaiser f Adrian are guests of Mr. & Mrs. X. Baur. Buel Johnson accompanied by a cousin from Ft. Wayne, visited in Ridgeway last

Mrs. Thos. Russell came here from Napoleon Saturday to see her sister, Mrs. H. Brown, who is quite sick.

FREEDOM.

Democratic caucus will be held April 2d Mr. & Mrs. George Nordman and little laughter Hazel spent Sunday here.

Henry Vogel, a student at the tri-state ollege at Toledo, is visiting his mother this

here a few days last week visiting her sister, possible, by that time. Miss Anna Guinan has returned from the Brooklyn school and will attend a teachers'

Miss Anna Armstrong of Manchester was

examination at Ypsilanti on Friday.

BRIDGEWATER STATION. Mrs. C. Witmeier is reported quite sick. Theodore Schmid is home visiting hi

Rev. F. Schlesinger of Saline township i

on a visit with friends in Indiana St. Jacob's church of Saline township will

dedicate a new organ easter Monday. Mrs. Rever and daughter Julia of Ann Arbor visited over Sunday with Mrs. Geo-

Confirmation was held at the different protestant churches in this vicinity last Sunday. 28 children were confirmed at Bethel's church, Freedom.

IRON CREEK.

J. R. Holmes has been on the sick list for

The farmers' club meets at J. P. Lapham's on Friday, April 3d.

Porter Brower is expecting to move back on his farm this spring. Revival meetings are being held at the

Miss Kate Chadwick of Montcalm county

s a visitor at W. E. Pease's. Eugene Furguson will work the Hall arm. on section 23, this season. Henry Matteson from Ohio will assist his

cousin, B. F. Matteson, with his farm work bis summer. A portion of the Raby estate was sold a

dministrator's sale last Monday, Richard Green being the highest bidder at \$390.

WATKINS' STATION. Julian Matison is drawing lumber to repair his house.

Mrs. Thomas Coulson has moved her amily to Norvell. Miss Louisa King of Adrian is at Mrs. James Fay's this spring.

Henry Horning has gone to Jackson to help his brother build a barn. Mr. & Mrs. John Horning entertained a

Miss Nellie Liman closed a successful always good, kind and true. erm of school on Friday last in district Miss Kate Chadwick of Ionia county visited Mrs. Edmund Dorr a few days last

large number of friends on Wednesday last.

Miss Alice Ladd of Brooklyn visited her grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. James Fay, the

past week. Miss Bessie Melenkamp of Sharon was the guest of Miss Jennie Phillips, at John Horning's, the past week.

Miss Delis Green returned home from Hillsdale college on Friday last, sick with scarlet féver, but at this writing is on the

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The ice is again all out of the lakes. John Roberts moved to Reading last Fri-

Miss Blanche Moore visited relatives in Onsted over Sunday. Chas. Kreitner of Manchester was in this

icinity on Monday. John Fallowell took possession of the Roberts farm on Monday.

Mrs. L. Austin of Columbia visited with friends here over Sunday. Mrs. John Watson went to Jackson

aturday to visit relatives for a week. Mr. & Mrs. Mark Norris of Brooklyn spent Tuesday with Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Main Mr. & Mrs. Peter O'Leary visited his

Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Roberts of Jackson visited relatives and friends here the latter Mr. & Mrs. Frank Brooks of Onsted spent

brother Frank in Cambridge last Thursday.

Saturday and Sunday last at her parents' Mr. & Mrs. James Moore's. Elmer Owens, Chas, Schmedlen, George Cash and Gottlieb Henne went to Jackson

last week to attend the Henne ve. Henne Mr. & Mrs Geo. Holmes and daughter Ida of Franklin, and Frank Brown and Mrs.

Bargains in Laces at Montagues's bazar. | SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Fresh Oysters in Bulk, Can or Dish, at he City Bakery.

Red Top and Timothy Seed at Good-

Curtain Poles and Fixtures, 25c each at Montague's bazar.

Wanted, 25,000 feet of Black Walnut

Call at Montague's bazar and purchase a bottle of French Polish, for cleaning Silverware. Every bottle guaranteed.

Wallace, Noyes & Co. will have a good

supply of horses for the next 30 days, for farming and general purposes, at H. Kittredge's barn in Ann Arbor. All horses guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Please look at the figures opposite your name as printed on this paper, and if you are not credited up to 1891 or '92 call at name as printed on this paper, and if you the office or write us and have it done. We wish to open a new subscription book April 1st and would like to have every subscription credited to '92, if it is

Announcement.

Miss Mamie Bradner, I wish to extend my thanks to the ladies of Manchester and vicinity for their past patronage. I will remain with Miss Bradner this spring where I will be pleased to see all my old customers and any others in need of Spring and Summer millinery.

Respectfully,
MRS. GEO. KAY Having purchased Mrs. Kay's old and established Millinery Stand and also a fine line of Spring and Summer Millinery. I will be pleased to have the Ladies of Manchester and vicinity call and examine my stock and get prices before purchasing Very Respectfully, MAMIE BRADNER

Obituary.

Sarah C. Conklin was born in Orange Co., N. Y., April 15th 1822; was married to Chas. Thorne of Monroe, Orange Co., N. Y. and after residing there for nine years upon a farm they sold their worldly possessions and moved to Manchester, Michigan, and located upon the farm where they have both

passed to the unseen world. The husband died in 1869, leaving family of nine children, the youngest only four months old. Being in humble circumstances her task was a difficult one and how well she succeeded is well known to all.

The eldest daughter died in March 1874 and the voungest in March 1890. Three sons and one daughter reside in Bay City. one daughter is a teacher in the Manistee union school, and one daughter resides at the old home. Thomas is a railway postal clerk, but manages the farm as usual and has done his part to keep the family to

gether and give them an education Mrs. Thorne had a very cheerful disposi tion and always looked upon the bright side of everything, even in the hour of distress. She was never known to complain. In the fall of 1889 she made a visit to the home of her chiidhood. Returning home in the vinter she was stricken down with nervous prostration and after a lingering illness of

peacfully away. She was a member of the universalist church and lived a pure and blameless life. She was ever ready and willing to lend a look bright and cheerful. Her children will have pleasant recollections of

The services were held at her late home Rev. W. L. Gibbs officiating.

MILLER.—In Freedom, Saturday March 22d, 1891, of rheumatism, John Miller, aged

BURNS -- In Ann Arbor on Saturday March 21st, of old age, Edward Burns, aged Deceased was father of Mrs. B. F. Wade

Commercial.

Home Markets. APPLES Green bring 60@75cts per br BARLEY-New in good at \$100@\$12

er cwt.
BUTTER.—In good demand at 20c. CREAM-Brings 20cts. EGGS.-In good demand at 17c @ 18c

EGGS.—In good demand at 17c @ 18c. per doz.

OATS—Bring 50 cts per bu.
ONIONS—Dealers offer \$1 per bu.
HOGS—Live, bring \$3,00 @ \$3,25 dre-sed \$4,00; \$7 cwt.

HAMS—Country, bring 6@8cts per lb.
BEANS.—Bring \$1,00 to \$1,60 per bu.
LARD—Country, is scarce, at 8c \$3 lb.
POTATOES—Bring 75 @ 80 cts. per bu
SHEEP-PELTS—Bring 50c @ \$1,25.
WHEAT.—Red and white 98c @ \$1
CLOVERSEED.—Buyers offer \$4,00 to
\$4,25 per bushel.

A.J. WATERS,

LAWYER.

licitor in Chancery and Notary Public Loans. Collections and Insurance de on easy terms and short Lotics. Office, two doors east of Hotel.

Will have a Spring Opening

MILLINERY GOODS On Wednesday and Thrusday. APRIL 7 & 8.

Ladies are respectfully invited to Call and Inspect Goods

THE

Kempf Dry Goods

Call Your Special Attention to Our Line of

Spring Dress Goods!

Pattern Suits!

And in

Having sold my stock of Millinery to Plain Serges, Henriettas and Cashmeres.

We have also a Fine Line of Trimmings in

Cimps, Cords & Braids.

SPRINGJACKETS

Just Received.

a Call and Examine

DRY GOODS CO.

Our Stock.

ANDERSON & CO.

CARPETS!

prostration and after a lingering illness of Do You Need a Carpet this Spring?

Do You Want the helping hand in sickness. She was a great lover of flowers, which always make a home. LATEST AND CHOICEST STYLES?

Do You Want A City Stock

From which to Select? Do you want

A Body Brussels, Velvet, Tapestry, or Ingrain In choicest designs? Do you want

A good Carpet at a low price?

Anderson & Co.

Get your Auction Bills printed at

The Enterprise Office.



WHY ARE SOME PEOPLE ALWAYS LATE? ery for their seeds, and then repent over or the garden. **VICK'S SEEDS**; them If it is Flower or Vegetable Seeds

A bill is pending in the legislature N, W. Booth, a student, had been over which provides that chattle mortgages to Ypsilanti on the motor line on Saturshall be filed with the county register of day evening, and arriving in Ann Arbor, deeds, instead of with township or city wished the motor man to back up the clerks. It is thought that the change car a little so that he could get off from will prove beneficial, because of the the platform on the crossing, but the greater ease of access such a law would motor man told him that by walking give to encumbrances on personal prop-through the car he could step off on the cross-walk. A jangle ensued and Booth

was pushed off the car, whereupon he The Michigan Central is said to have drew a revolver and shot the motor man attained the highest average speed made He was arrested, taken to jail, and had by locomotives in America. The average his preliminary examination this mornspeed is given as 411 miles per hour, ing. Stoll, the motor man, is the person This is the fastest running time made by the military men were serenading the any railroad in the world. England is night they and the students had the next with 41 miles per hour; France trouble. He is not supprosed to be third, with 401 miles Germany fourth, much hurt as the ball only penetrated OUT FLOWERS. 38} miles; Russia fifth, 31 miles; Austria the skin after passing through his thick sixth, 27 miles; Italy seventh, 19 miles, clothing.

Hutzel & Co. are making extensive improvements in their store. A new stairway will be put in near the office in the valley south of Tecumseh, and a and a large show room in the second man named Thompson, who works for

with him the best wishes of its patrons .-The lecture delivered by Rev. Russell Conwell at the Tecumseh opera house. Another cyclone of scandal has struck on Monday evening under the auspices of Tecumseh. This time the handsome little the entertainment association, was a very wife of a best citizen, who is away most brilliant, interesting and instructive dis- of the time on the road, has been finding connect. His subject, Acaes of Diamonds, someone to love during the absence of is taken from a story told him by an oriental guide, of a man who found that fections centered on the advance man of his lands secreted an immense amount of diamonds; these same lands having been sold by the former owner in order that he local Lotharious mixed up in the affair might go forth and search for the precious as well, and society is all agog.—Adrian stones. His lecture abounded in illus- Times. trations and his purpose is to convince the audience that it is not necessary to go away from home to attain success or make a fortune. There are acres of E Hay has moved back on his farm. dismends at home; study the wants of Ed. Sheffield is quite sick with catarrhal the people, then supply those wants, fever, Mr. Conwell makes no pretenitons to John Donahue is moving into the he oratory, but he has a strong faculty of this week. nolding the attention of his audience, and infuses enough humor to make the James Basom has moved into the old discourse not too grave. Those who licket office. heard him are to be congratulated. The Dr. Blatchford of Clinton was in town to ast entertainment will be on April 10th, day on business.

Raising Tomatoes.

year to lay the successful foundation for as a whole has not been very remunerative to a large number of growers, so far as I have observed, for the past three or four years, nevertheless I have grown a full crop each year, or from three hundred to six hundred bushels per acre. I grow for the local market, but see no reason why my method could not be adopted for field culture of ten to fifteen acres.

can be grown unless the plants are very large and early. The seed should be sown hot bed, as soon as March 20, and no later than 25th. As soon as the plants show the rough leaves they should be "picked out" in a mild hot bed, in good soil, and not in boxes or flats. I take out every alternate row the first time, and i plants are in danger of getting too "long legged," they must be "banked up." Do not water plants too much, as they are apt to grow to top. If in danger of getting too large, they must be transplanted a second time to a cold frame, and given mord room. Plants like these will cost about \$15 per acre, but they will pay in

A word as to preparing, manuring and marking the ground. The ground should be plowed early in May, leveled, rolled and top dressed with ten to fifteen load. of fine manure, and twenty-five to forty I find the tomato throws out small roots along the stem, and must feed from the surface, and I mark out the rows 4x6 feet so as to have a small alley or path to walk

in when picking.
In planting be sure to wrap each plant with a small piece of paper, say 2x3 inches to beat out the cut worm. As to time of planting, I have found about May 25th, or as soon as corn was up, to be about right; at all events, plant as early as possible after the weather is warm.

Jackson County Items. Ed. Brighton of Brooklyn received

some shamrock direct from the old sod. Remember the sheep breeders annual shearing at Napoleon on the 2d of April, Bag and Baggage

A. R. Palmer of Brooklyn read a paper at the baptist Sunday school convention HARNESS SHOP ent's suggestion to teachers."

Washtenaw County. The contract has been let to E. L. Nevers to build the new Chelsea school

Lenawee County.

the house and as he retires he carries

And shall keep Light and Heavy Harness house for \$16,266.

A gentleman named Dewey, who lives | Cut Flowers

Floral Pieces

F. STEINKOHL,

"And they will be attended to with

-- PROMPTNESS--

REASONABLE FIGURES,

Weddings, Banquets, Etc. DEGRET CARDS

Colored Lithograph.

andplain, atthe

Enterprise Steam Printing Office.

Gieske & Dresselhouse.

Grocers.

by the Ariel concert company whose con- Miss Carrie Hall is visiting friends

NORVELL.

Miss Carrie Conklin of Adrian is guest of relatives here. Mr. Blair of Charlotte came here to attend



THE MRS. N. J. MCCATLY,

Service. Beaver Co., Pa

A Beautiful

-Birthday Card!-

Plain or Pringed call at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Japanese Napkins!

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

WITH YOU

Next door to the Post Office, in

MANCHESTER

BLOTTING PAPER

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

--- OF--

ARGE SHEETS

Tourist's Tags! For attaching to Trunks, Baskets, Packages, &

With stout strings, ready to the on Sent by insil on receipt of six 2c stamps HEADQUARTERS

For Pen or Pencil, for Sale at the

ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Paints of all Descriptions.

Varnishes of all Kinds.

Hard Oil Finish, Turnenting

BRUSHES

White Wash Brushes,

Diamond Wall Finish,

Improved Kalsomines

-WALL PAPERS-

as the lowest.

of all kinds. With our new

Steam Blaning Mills

We are prepared to-manufacture o

Mills at Cast's Lumber Yard, near Lake

AMOUS

AVORITE

AMILY

REE PRESS

Scroll Sawing, Etc

CARRIAGE PAINTS

Enterprise Office.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUSTY OF WASHINGTON DAW, 88. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washington, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Saturday the 14th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and pinety-one.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Jacque of Probate, In the matter of the estate of John O'Hair, deceased. reased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Patrick O'Brien praying that administration of and estate may be granted to Mary O'Hir or some other suitanle person.

Therwipon it is ordered that Monday the 13th lay of April next at the o'clock in the forencon se assigned for the hearing of-said petition, and that the heirs at law of seal deceased and all other persons interested in said sealers are required to

that the heirs at law, of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the trobate Office in the city of Ann Arbor and show cause. If any there be, why the panyer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maxenezza Karenezza a. cansing a copy of this order to be punished in the MANCESTER EXTERNIER. B. Developer printed and circulated in said county three successivity weeks previous to said day of howing the work of the county of the cou (A true copy) Judge of Probat WM. G. Dorr, Probate Register.

TON'T FAIL TO CALL

CARDS! We have beauties in fringe-lovely new patte

THE CHEAPEST To the hand made goods, at figures as low Photograph Cards, GEO. J. HAEUSSLER.

of which we will sell at Reduced ATTENTION EVERYBODY: CLARK BROTHERS. Enterprise Office.

TO FARMERS Contractors and Builders

MichiganFarmer

BUSINESS PAPER FOR FARMERS it publishes the best and most reliable MARKET REPORTS For the Farmer, the Steck-Breeder, the

Bairyman and the Herticulturist. Sash, Mouldings, Etc. The various departments of the paper, which inreque Agriculture. Horticulture, Stock-Breeding, Veterbary Science, Market Reports of Farm Products and lave Stock, Reports of Farmers' Clubs, etc., etc., are weekly filled with interesting and reliable information.

The "Household" supplement a large mount of choice miscellany make the paper a favorite with all members of the family. "The Household" supplement. Agents wanted at every Postofice to canvase od commission. For particulars address GIBBONS BROTHERS, Publishers.

DETROIT, MICH Eirst-ClassStyle DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Norton 8. Cas and Aria Case his wife to John Anteliff, dated the seventh day of Dicember, A. D. 1888 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the countries. Manchester, - Mich.

One unadred and nine dollars and seventy five cents and an attentioney's its of fitteen dollars provided for in said mortgace, and too suit or-proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the montes secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, by vitue of the power of calcountained in said mortgage and the statute, in such contained in said mortgage and the statute, in such

Now, therefore, by value of the power of ealcontained in said mortrage-and the statute, in such
case made and proyided, notice is hereby even that
on, Priday the lat day of May. A. D. 1891, at one
o'clock in the afternoon, i-basi-said, by the Shriff,
it putile acution to the highest bidder, at the south
door of the court House in the city of Ann Arbor,
(that being the place where the Circuit Court for
the county of Washtennaw is holden), the premises
described in said mortrage, or so much thereof as
may be necessary to pay the amount due on said
muritage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal
costs, together with an attoiney-sefee of fifteen dollars covershited for therein. the premises being described in said mortrage as all that certain lot, piece
sand parcel of land situate in the village of Manchester in the county of Washtenaw and state of
Michigan, and known and described as follows:
Begioning at the quarter-post on the section fine
between sections two and eleven in town four south,
range three cast, running thence south to the north
west corner of lands heretofore deeded by Barnabas
Case to Marross D. Case and formerly owned by
Parry Stevens, thence cast on the north line of said
Stevens land, to the north cast corner, of said Stevcus lands, thence north to the section line between
section a two and eleven in the cewest on said section
line to the place of hersining. Dated Feb 3, 1891.
JOHN ANTCLIFF, Mortragee.

A. J. WAYEES Attorney for Mortragee.

YOU WANT. 6 A CLEAN, WHOLESOME PAPER that you can safely take into your family. 2 A PAPER THAT IS INSTRUCTIVE ANT ENTERTAINING while of Sound principles A PAPER that gives the LATEST HOME NEWS, the latest Foreign and General News.

Mortgage Rale.

ON THE 20th day of May A. D., 1817, Jo In J.

Robison and Atthe E. Robison, his wife, the n
of the township of Bharon. Washlenaw county,
Michigan, by mortgage identure, mortgage do
Alfred C. Torrey, theof the same place, all those
certain pieces or parcels of land situated in the said
township of Haron, Washlenaw county, state of
Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The
south Laif of the south west quarter of the north
cast quarter of section number twenty tangle (22), and
also the west Ball of the north west quarter of the
north west quarter of section number twenty. Inine
(22), heing north of the highway, except one are
sold to Myron Kimbal, in the south east corner.

This mortcase was on the 27th day of June A. D.
1877 recorded in the office of the Rennier of Deeds
for said county of Washlenaw in Liber 52 of mortgages. on page 188. Said merigage was afterwards WASHINGTON AND CONGRESSIONAL NEWS, All Michigan Legislative and Politi-RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS; queta-tions of FARM-PRODUCTS, LIVE STOCK REPORTS. FRIGHT, CRISP, SENSIBLE EDITORIALS on Political, Social and General Topics. GLEANINGS FROM THE PRESS National and State showing the drift of public opinion. 8 TO BE KEPT POSTED on matters per taining to the barm and darden, Stock, Foultry, etc. nor said county of Washlenaw in Liber 52 of mort-gages on page 128. Said merigage was afterwards and to wit: April 6th, 1878 duly assigned by deed of assignment by the said Alired C. Torrey, to Thomas L. Spatard and which deed of assignment was re-corded in the said Regater of Deed's office for a id washlenaw county, on the 21st day of May A. D. 1878 in Liber 6, assignments of mortugges on page 9 A HULPPUL PAPER, one that tolk the housewife of houng life, thoughts and experiences. 10 SKETCHES, bright snyings, wit and h

13/3 in Liber 5, assignments of mortgages on page 718. Said mortgage was afterwards and arain, to wit: June 9th A. D. 1883, duly sesigned by deed of assignment by said Thomas L. Spatarto to Frankin Spafard, the present owner thereof, which-assignment was recorded in the said Register of Deeds office for said Washtenaw crunty, on the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1885 in Liber 10 assignments of mortgages, on page 54.

Default has been ma.

of October, A. D. 1855 in Liber 10 assignments of mortgages, on page 54.

Debut has been made in the conditions of paymont in said mortgage, the same is now due and payable and upon the same there is elaimed to be now due and unpaid the same of Thitteen bundled and thirty four and 27-100 dollars (31.33.47), at the date of this notice and no suit or proceedings what taken to recover the same on surpose on the personal taken to recover the same one commenced, had on taken to recover the same on samp part thereof.

Notice is therefore, hereby given that personal to law and to the terms of said mortgage, the premises above and in said mortgage, the premises thereof as may be recovery for that purpose, will be said as public function, to the highest bidder on the 28th day of May A. D. 1891, at eleven of clock in the torrecover the day, at the west front door of the Court linues, is the city of A an Albor, Washtenaw county Michigan, (asid Court flowe being the place or building of boiding the Circuit Court for said Washtenaw county, to satisfy the amount for said Washtenaw county, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, by the terms thereof, the legal coets and charges and the saie thereof.

Dated February 26th A. D. 1891, A segment of mid mortgage.

The Fee Press Commany Marinit Michigan and it list of our recovery and the world.

FRANKLIN SPARRD, ben due on sain morrgage, by the terms the legal costs and charges and the sain thereof.

Dated February 25th A. D. 1891.

FRANKLIN SPAFARD,

Assignee of said mortgage.

A.F. FREEMAN, Attoracy for Assignee.

The Free Press Company, Detroit, Mich.

WE ARE NOW

--LOCATED-

Arbeiter Hall Block

Ready For Your Careful Consideration!

CLOTHING.

HÆUSSLER'S Furnishing Goods, Hats, Trunks and Valises We were ever able to display. After 5 years of careful study or

> CONFIRMATION SUITS! We are in position to say

> Our Present Assortment Surpasses Any Line

Robison & Kæbbe.

Close Out All Our

WINTER GOODS!

Including Odds and Ends in

Underwear, Hosiery. Skirts, Flannels, Yarns,

Blankets, Gloves, Mittens, Rubbers,

Felts and Overshoes.

AT COST. AT COST

To Save Carrying Them Over.

ROLLER & BLUM

SCHAD LOCKOE

Manchester Enterprise*

Printing, Publishing and Stationery, Manchester, Michigan.

CS x33 Landscape on creec nt. flowers and birds,
Roses and pretty scenes
Cx4 14 Little xlrl with teather and dog 100 45 x 95. Pretty gul in snow storm, imported 101 53 x 84. Sautiful combinations, emb 103 x 84. Sautiful combinations, emb 104 x 95. Hudson river scenes, fine 105 Niagara Isla and river, fine 106 45 x 65. Sirids, flowers and landscapes, emb 107 Bright rece and landscape 109 x 51 2 Birds, roses, &c. Cwile silver fields of the 109 x 51 2 Moonlight scene Cwile silver fields of the 100 x 1 109 4x5 1 2 Moonlight scene. Owls, silver finish, fine 110 3 1, x51, Vasc of flowers with landcame cons

116 5x6 Large flower and vignette 117 33 x53. Children and flowers, beautiful, emb 19 Indeeding and birds chiece
20 ATE Flowering and birds chiece
21 ATE Flowering and birds (eith)
22 ATE Flowering and birds (eith)
23 ATE Flowering worlding cutte emb
23 ATE Flowering contact and analysis of the contact a Mark the number you wish opposite the number on the list. If you have no list send us the amount you wish lo invest and state how many cards you want and we will send you be good sedection as we can and if not satisfactory return those you do. On! Hee, with stamps to now note that. not like, (with stamps to pay postage,) and we will try again.

We protect all cards seut by mail by placing a stiff board or
the out side.

WE NEVER HAD

Such a Fine Line of

And other Furniture as We have now, and We have something new

Folding Beds, Side Boards, Fancy Writing Desks, and Book Cases

Combined; Fancy Antique Oak Rockers, High Back Antique Oak Dining Chairs, and a score of articles in as full assortment as any city store. We now have a stock of

LATEST STYLES CARPETS At Low Prices. We are making a special cut in prices of Marble Top Goods

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER. MANCHESTER.

Picture Framing and Ordered Work a specialty.

and all that. Money comes from

Easy enough, you think? I wonder. I am the black sheep My baby slent---how calm his rest As o'er his handsome face a smile Like that of angel flitted, while of the outfit-scapegrace, you know. DR. TALMAGE SAYS IT IS ONE OF there are other great estab And do you imagine they would ever give up a bean for me, if I did not He lay so still upon my breast

My baby slept—his baby head Lay all unkiss d 'neath pall and shr than a gun? Why, sir, the whole whether did not weep or cry aloud only wished I, too, were dead hate me so, that I give you my word, My baby sleeps...a tiny mound.

All covered by the little flowers. if I was roasting in the lowest depths of sheel, there isn't one of em would Woos me in all my waking hours lown in the quiet burying ground. loan you a fork to go and see.if I was And when I sleep I seem to be take his little baby handle smiles and sings sweet songs to n.e

Sleep on, O haby, while I keep

v vicils till this day be past

He flicked the ashes from his high mage for the subject of the fifth of his dis-He flicked the ashes from his high priced cigar into the fireplace with an impressive gesture. Then from his desk he produced several letters and a book labelled "Journal."

There it is," he exclaimed, throwing the book down on the table in front of it to Eve to induce her to put her semi-Then shall I. too, lie down at last And with my baby darling sleep.

----Eugene Field

THE SCAPEGRACE.

We who earn our living by hard work naturally regard with a good deal of interest those who manage to dodge of interest those who manage to dodge this seeming necessity.

What are these mysterious mortals, we say, who toll not, neither do they steal, who have no property, nor any interest of the sock down on the table of letters copied there. I always copy steal, who have no property, nor any interest of the sock down on the table of letters copied there. I always copy steal, who have no property, nor any interest the seeming necessity.

Book iabelled "Journal.

'Here it is," he exclaimed, throwing it to Eve to induce her to put her semino a for peach, or plum, or peach, or peach, or plum, or peach, or peach, or peach, or plum, or peach, or peach, or into a for interest those who manage to dodge of the transaction. Bead in the book first—the last batch of these of interest those who manage to dodge of interest those who manage to dodge of interest those who manage to dodge of interest tho we say, who toll not neither do they steal, who have no property, nor arry apparent source of income, yet they wear clothes, eat meals and sleep under a good roof like the rest of us?

We have a habit of speaking with the indicated and blegan to read they were beneath us in the social scale. Are we not really in secret a scale. Are we not really in secret a social envious of their originality and little envious of their originality and on both sides of all rivers.

If one should, for example, try the simple rule of "put yourself in his property that the place is though the place is made and seep under at the place of the goods. You say that that article for falsehoods that have ever alighted on this falsehoods that have ever alighted on this glashoods that have ever alighted on this glashood that have ever alighted on this glasho

skill were likely facility of the property of

palms of the hands blistered with out-door work; but a more dreadful process when, frough mercantile anxieties, the brain is consumed.

A Providence grocer wagered that he could charge up a gallon of molastic money.

"It wasn't much," he said carelessing—three or six hundred. I manage to raise that sum about four times a year. If you understand how to make is go—good as twice that, you know. Now, I'll fall you. I have, back East, a number of relatives—rich, respected,

"It wasn't much," he said carelessing go—good as twice that, you know. Now, I'll fall you. I have, back East, a number of relatives—rich, respected,

"I'm wasn't much," he said carelessing the fall of the

THE EVILS OF THE TIMES.

lace, but has upon it the mark of disho inown as Fiction. Fabrication, Subterfuge. Disguise, Romance, Eyasion. Pretence, Fable.
Filsehood or Misrepresentation.
White Lies or Black Lies, Untruth

that had been wrung, and worn out, and blistered until the skin came off, should be Liplaced against the elegant wall-paper. If leaving its mark of blood—four fingers and the thing or that, some day, walking the V is Always Despicable and to be to Always Despicable and to be halls, there should be a voice accosting the occupant, saying, "Six cents for making a shirt," and, flying the room, another voice come up pretty regular just the same."

is Always Despicable and to be halls, there should be a voice accosting the occupant, saying, "Six cents for making a shirt," and, flying the room, another voice should say, "Twelve cents for an army plague of Lies" was selected by Dr. Tal-

unrequited toil in the wine; not one spark of bad temper flashing from the broass bracket; not one drop of needle woman's

which there is not one door-knob, not

solated the experimental problem of the companies of the

mannered. There are some of this class who have a low habit or making a pretence of earning a living. They will maintain an office with "Real train for your city and shall visit you father that for the content of the state of the content of the content of the state of the content of the con

of quiet sansfaction to me that white a constraint of the sansfaction to me that white a constraint of queens, and at the close of the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this support of this American peer, I was being taxed for the support of this support of t

WE GIVE THANKS

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

KINGS, 12; 2 KINGS 6.

The Review

The Kingdom Divided.
Idolatry in Israel.
God's Care of Elijah.

----BECAUSE----

KENSLER!

Sells more Goods for

THAN ANY OTHER DEALER IN MANCHESTER Groceries, Dry Goods, Crockery,

Boots, Shoes, &c.

TP TOU WILL HOT SELL YOUR CREAM,

Making GOOD Butter!

SAVE MONEY BY



Buckeye Churn.

Don't pass me by if you want

HARDWARE

Or Tin Work done.

Get a GALE Plow

KINGSLEY'S ROLLER MILL

East-Manchester and have it exchanged for flour J. H. KINGSLEY

A LARGE AND VALUABLE

Over 300 Pages. Several Kundred Illustrations.

union Roots Restored to their Natural Appearance by the use of Matural Looking Percelais or Gold Orowns. Gold Filling, Gold-lined Rubber or Metal Plates, a specialty. Having pri in some key Purpose I sin cambied to make CONTINUOUS GUM PLATES. And do Perceinin Filling, Orown and Bridge work in the Best and Most Ratural Libbing Manne Call and See Samples. Gas er Vitalized Air Administred.

story. In tearing down a partition a box Williamson, the produce dealer in Tecumof matches 50 years old was found labeled seh, had a racket last Saturday an "R. W. Pierce's superior percussion Thompson hit Dewey over the head with matches. Warranted not to be ef- a stick, making a bad scalp wound. fected by dampness or time and all manneys refunded if they do not give Landlord Patterson relinquished the entire satisfaction. Three hundred and keys of the Lilley house yesterday mornfifty matches. Price 122 cents. Milwau. ing and landlord Lee took possession and kee, Wis." The matches would not light control of the house. Mr. Patterson has but as the manufacturer is probably dead, proven an efficient and popular manager he will not be called upon to refund. during the years he has had charge of

ert was so much enjoyed here, lately Adrian this week.

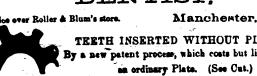
Abner Wilson of Tecumseh who has the funeral of Mr. Aten's child, had much experience in the business writes the following to the Adrian Times:

Miss Mand Riley of Jackson is visiting "As your city is the headquarters for at George Hurlbutt's this week. several large canning establishments. John Aten's youngest daughter, aged perhaps a few hints on growing a crop of three years, died on Tuesday and the funeral tomatoes may be of interest to your read. was held today. ers, especially as this is the season of the a large crop. Although raising tomatoes

The first essential point is a store of large, stocky, hardy plants, as no full crop quite thickly, in rows, in a close, warm | TF YOU WANT

basbels of shes. I use a manure spreader. JUSTRECEIVED

ABNER WILEOR.



to Toromesh every Wellings.

By MAY D. BLOSSES

THITIPSDAY MARCH 26, 1891.

THE first prize in the Paris art conservatory, was recently awarded for "two studies of an enlarged head." It is unpecessary, however, to go all the way to France to study large heads. They can be found quite near home, no matter in what part of the count y

THE English telephone patents have expired, and the monopoly there has this country have still three years to run. The telephone is a simple thing, and the time is not far distant when every man can hello over an instrument made by himself.

REV. JOHN ELIOT, missionary to the Indians, wrote a letter in 1673, which was sold at auction a few days ago in At the same sale a Boston L. asthan Edwards brought \$11.50. It there are lots of people hand clinch, a struggle over the sadwho grumble at paying two cents for a letter that is over weight.

EVERY soldier in the French army has received a handsome present from the ministry of war. It consists of a neat package containing antiseptic cotton, lint, bandages, thread, needles and everything necessary for the hasty treatment of wounds on the battlefield. Of course every soldier's bosom swelled with gratitude and joy at receiving this delicate remembrancer of the dangers

It is one of the wisest dispensations of Nature that while she robs consumptives of physical strength she courage, by substituting confidence for weakness. There have been few excentions to this rule. It is a rare thing to hear any person wasted with the ravages of tubercles speak of the future except with the utmost con-

PROPLE who have been anticipating relief from exorbitant toils by the speedy expiration of the Bell telephone patents have reckoned without consult ing the hello people who own the monopoly. Although the Bell patents have expired in England there are various combinations existing in this country which will make it extremely awkward for competitors of the present company for years to come.

ADVERTISERS who pay but limited attention to that part of their business and imagine that "anything will do," should see with what accuracy and great pains the big advertisers of New York prepare their announcements Many firms employ men to prepare their advertisements for them; others and this class is by far the largestwill trust no on except a member o the firm to write and pass upon the matter before it is sent out.

lawyer, is said to have received a fee of \$400,000 for legal services in organizing the sugar trust. This is believed to be the largest fee ever paid in this country. Mr. Parsons looks as Ralph heard the first yell he jumped to his Waldo Emerson looked when he was feet, and seizing his rifle, started to bar about fifty years of age; he has the the door. tail, attenuated figure of Emerson, his wall and she pulled it down and folhead is shaped like the philosopher's, and the contour of his profile might either of them could reach the door. easily pass for that of Emerson,

Ir is now announced that the experi ment of grafting the one of a dog's lag into the leg of a by, which was tried in the Charity hospital of New York, proved a failure, and the commissioners of charities and corrections in that city have forbidden further experiments of the same kind in any of the institutions under their control. The not result in the Johnny Gethius case appears to be one permanently crippled boy and one three-legged dog.

THE Ladies' Health Protective Association is a new organization in New York whose object it is to see that the streets are kept clean. It makes life miserable for the street commissioners who neglect the st. ctest performance of their duties, and its efforts have already been rewarded with cleaner streets and improved sanitary conditions. Not only will the association look after the streets of New York, but it proposes to apply for a national charter and establish branches in other

A GREAT outcry is made in favor of popular education, which, it is claimed, is absolutely necessary to the maintainance and perpetuation of the government. To a certain extent, this is right and true, but it should never be forgotten that intelligence, to effect the end proposed, must be connected with, sound moral principles. Perhaps tens of thousands of times Lord Bacon's utterance, "Knowledge is power" has been repeated. But too many, alas! overlook the fact that it is a nower for evil as well as for good.

greatest attractions at the Paris exposition. Chicago, of course, is not to be outdone by any foreign capital and no one familiar with the spirit of its people will be surprised to hear that our tower is to be a good deal higher then the Frenchman's. It will rise from the lake front 1,100 feet, and if that is not high enough to satisfy the strongest mania for high places, the visitor will be permitted the privilege, without additional charge, of climbing the \$00-foot fiagstaff which will surmount it.

Manchester Enterprise NO FAITH IN INDIANS.

HOWEVER

Very Disagreeable Story as Told by a Romancist to an impressionable Newspaper Writer-A Bad Cowboy.

-Perhaps 1 am naturally prejudiced against Indians; but it is my opinion that it is mighty hard to make a white man out of an Indian." said a western romancist to a New York Tribune writer. "You see,"he went on, straightening up suddenly as he became interested

and his eyes flashed. . . I can't very easily forget a case I know of. come to an end. The Bell patents in were all a pretty rough lot, but good fellows of that kind went in those days. There were four of them, and they had picked their horses and were all around Wellen was the camp fire. Jack Wellen was making coffee, and no doubt it was good coffee, for I have tasted his coffee many a time and I never knew it to disappoint me. He was bending over the coals and the others were lying there smoking when it happened. didn't take long.

The embers were scattered to winds. A half-dozen shots, a hand-todles and on the ground, and the fight was ended. Only one of the boys got away, and a pity it was that any of them went down like that. "

of fifteen went over the ·· A party profrie at a hard gallop the next day. Winchesters across their saddles and carefully loaded colts in their belts. They rode three days after the assassins. and when they found them they were worse than the Indians had been. They caught the red devils in camp and shot them down faster and surer than their friends had met their end. Only one of the Indians got out alive, and she was a young squaw. Now the rest of this story isn't nice, but it's all gospel

truth and carries its own moral. of the boys swung his lariat around her He drew it up taut and led her them by increasing their | behind him You see it was vengeance with him. He was in the saddle and he trotted over the lands for hours. don't think he knew what he was going to do with her finally, was hot and he hated the whole race She was ready to drop when he took

pity on her, and, slipping off his saddle. knotted the noose around her and lifted her into the saddle. He was only a barbarian himself, you see, but he couldn't kill a woman that way in cold blood. ranch he got a collar and fastened it

on her neck and tied her so she could not escape. She was a handsome roman, not a bit copper-colored, and healthy man. had clear eyes and a dazzling skin. He kept her tied all the time, feeding her as if she were a wild panther, and she got so tame that she followed him around as far as her tether would let She used to pine when he was out of her sight and crouched at his eet when he was around. That is the way with squaws, you know.

His heart softened in the end. and one day he took off the collar and told her to go. She wouldn't move. He couldn't drive her away. He offered to send her back to her tribe, but she sat right down and refused to move an He didn't know what to do. He coaxed her, and begged her, and threatened her. She just groveled there on the ground and hung to his boots. So one day he put her behind him on his broncho and rode sixty JOHN E. PARSONS, the New York miles to a settlement. He married her there and came back to the ranch.

"It was less than six months after this that the devils came down on us again. He was in the cabin with her. sitting before the fire. When There was an axe on the, lowed him, ready to die for him. They came bursting into the cabin before They were all around him, yelling like demons and brandishing their toma-hawks above his head. He jumped into a corner. drawing her behind-him to protect her. There was fighting in the oor, for the other boys had come over on the run when they heard the noise. Her eyes were blazing and she was in a tremble then. But when she heard the yells as the Indians went down before the revolvers she turned like a tiger on her husband. He was fighting like a madman, shooting with one hand and clubbing with the other. He was defending her when she raised the axe and killed him. She got away with those who survived the fight in that coom. I don't know whatever became of her, but when I saw him go down with a groan of surprise and grief at-her treachery I said: An Indian once

and an Indian always.' And, mind you, we were all fighting for our lives. This isn't a pleasant story and I'm sorry I told it, but you can understand me now when I say that I believe in the old saying about the only good

A Time For All Things. It became the solemn duty of a Texas judge to pass sentence on an aged man named George Bliss for stealing a

It is a shame that a man of your age should be giving up his mind to hog stealing. Do you know any reason why sentence should not be pronounced on you according to law?"

"Now, Judge," was the reply of the

aged sinner. Bliss, this is getting to be a trifle monotonous. I would like to know how a fellow can manage to please you judges. When I was only seventees years old I got three years, and the judge said I ought to be ashamed of myself to be stealing at myage. When I was forty I got five years. and that judge said it was a shame that a man in his very best years should steal. And now, when I am seventy THE Eiffel tower was one of the over the same old story. Now, I would reatest attractions at the Paris expolic to know what year of a man's life is the best one. according to your no-

tion: to begin a crime of life." The judge told Bliss that if he wante legal advice he had better consult with some lawyer, and then passed the usual sentence of five years.—Siftings.

Managing a Fractions Horse When a horse stops and proposes to turn around," says a trainer, "don't resist the turn, but give him a quiet, horizontal turn so as to turn him further around than he intended to go, and, if possible, keep him going around half a dozen times. In most cases this the way they pour in the alcohol.

will upset his calculations, and he will quietly on without much ado. six turns will not do give him twenty. PERHAPS HE WAS PREJUDICED. In fact, if he will keep on turning to your rein, you are sure to conquer, as enough turning will confuse him and leave him at your command. If he will not turn and backs to the rein. keep him going backward in the direction you want him to go. He will soon get tired of that and prefer to go with the right end forward, but before you let him give him decidedly more backing than he likes.

CONCERNING THE DIET.

What You Eat Matters Little if You Attain Certain Results.

"The human system requires a certain quantity of earbon and of nitrogen to keep up the equilibrium of health. remarked a physician to a New York .. The healthy Telegram reporter. man needs 300 grains of nitrogen and 4,600 grains of carbon daily, to supply the waste that takes place during the possible the proper amount of each of shed in summer and which is highly these substances. It matters little prized by fur dealers.

whether he cats vegetables or meat. But to return to our American species so long as he achieves the result. It is very possible, as vegetarians con tend, that a well-selected vegetable diet is capable of bringing the greater number of individuals to the highest physical development of which they are capable, but it would be difficult for the majority of workingmen to get the proper diet of vegetables all the year round, and a mixed diet, partly vegetable and partly animal, is most

sensible. "Most men eat too much meat. I know some people who live almost entirely upon it. The proper proportion is about one part of meat to

three of vegetables. . One thousand grains of meat con tain about 100 grains of carbon and straight race. In running the fore-300 of nitrogen. Therefore to obtain feet come down in the same line and the 4.600 grains of carbon which a a man's system requires no less than six and a half pounds of meat must be consumed daily, while the requisite 300 and a half pounds of meat, consequently three or four times more meat be consumed to spuply the carbon than is necessary to furnish the nitrogen.

One thousand grains of bread contain 300 grains of carbon and ten of nitrogen the requisite amount of nitrogen for the system on a diet of bread alone one would have to consume exactly double the quantity of carbon required. A .Well, when they got back to the short calculation shows that two pounds of bread and three-quarters of a pound of meat just about compensate for the daily drain on the system of a

per cent of carbonaceous and 20 per cent of nitrogeneous material. Potatoes have 24 per cent carbonaceous nearly the proportion the system re Oatmeal has 66 carbonaceous and 16 nitrogeneous parts, and, taken alone, is a better article of food than beef as regards the requirements of the Skimmed milk contains carbon and nitrogen in about equal quan-

··Oatmeal and good milk and bread, for breakfast, with beef and potatoes for dinner, form about the best diet they still exist in great numbers, that can be devised."

A New Way to Take Him.

There she sat, with sweet surprise Mixed with mischief in her eyes; While before her he stood calm Chased with figures quaint and old. Twas my grandma's ring," he said.
Then quite low, with face grown red.
This offering now to you I bring.
Plead with you to take this ring." From her face the laughter died As she turned her face aside. "That is right, for don't you see, I can now your grandma be.'

The Pruit of Overindulgence.

Rev. Dr. Prudent, the new minister, who was paying his parishoner a friendly visit, "you are unquestionably right." I do not believe in being over-

Say, pa, what's a jay?" of feathers and---

as the boy went on:

acting you a few moments agominister was a regular jay. I just bats. wanted to come in here and see whether he could fly. Say, mister (to the astonished clergyman), you ain't got any feathers, have you?"

another church.

A Chance to Rise.

vacancy in your establishment. I over agin." should like to have a position where there will be a chance to rise." Mer-"Well, I want a man to open up and sweep out. You will have a chance to rise every morning at 5

ABOUT AMERICAN HARES.

BETTER KNOWN AS RABBITS WHEN THEY ARE WILD.

The Vurseties and Their History ... The Mos. Persecuted of Animals - Rabbit Dogs-Fur Used in Hats -

The word rabbit is like the word buf-

falo, it is a misnomer. Properly speaking, there are no rabbits in this country. The burrowing rabbit of Europe being the true species. This rabbit differs from European and American hares, principally in the shortness of its hind legs and in its peculiar habit of burrowing. It can not run as the wild have can, hence its ability to burrow stands it in good stead. Tame rabbits, which are from the European species, are more or less mixed with white, and the pure albino type is quite common. Another tame rabbit is the twenty-four hours. He should select angora species, which is remark ble a diet which can supply as nearly as for its long, silky hair, which is easily

of the "Lepus." The one we are familiar with, is the so-called gray r bbit, wood rabbit, cottontail, or, properly speaking, the wood hare. It extends from southern Maine to Florida and the Guif coast, and as far west as eastern Kansas, Nebraska and the Indian Territory. It is also found in eastern Texas and as far south as Yucatan. West of this tract of coun try are found three larger species of the hare. Rabbits, for so I shall speak of them, prefer dry, level country, says a prominent naturalist.

A rabbit can not run long, although

as a rule they can outrun any dog in a at some distance behind the back feet. The common impression at first sight of a track in the snow is that the ani mal has been running backwards When feeding the rabbit hops, but when thoroughly frightened, it can leap a distance of fifteen feet. Its peculiar habit of coming back to its starting place- makes it an easy prey for a good hunter who has a well In other words, to obtain trained dog. Hawks, owls, minks and weasels destroy vast numbers of rabbits every year, especially the young. which are also seized and swallowed by large snakes. The weazels are the worst enemies of rabbits and have been known to follow them through all manner of intricate places with great persistency. There is probably Beef and mutton usually contain 15 no animal that lives such a life of torment and insecurity as the rabbt. Besides its natural enemies mentioned above, men, dogs and cats hunt it and 2 of nitrogeneous material, very almost continually, and even when not on the point of suffering death it is often persecuted by a large g d fly which deposits eggs under the skin and these eggs finally develop into larvæ. In the summer fleas infest rabbits with impunity, and I have often seen them pause in their rambles and scratch themselves just as a dog or cat would. In spite of all these enemies owing to their being so prolific. The females produce from three to four litters a year each, and each litter usually consists of from four to six

young. Much of the injury to fruit trees charged by farmers to rabbits is the work of field mice, but they will attack young fruit trees when the snow is deep enough for them to reach the branches. They will not fight when caught and show wonderful instinct in eluding their pursuers. The southern ranging hare is larger than our gray rabbit, and is usually found in dense woodlands. It can out run its northern brother, and when captured will bite ad equatob. It breeds but once a year Yes," said Mr. Easyman to the The western species or "jack" rabbit

stern with children. Now mine treat species of dogs whose instinct teaches me as they would an elder brother or them to hunt rabbits or have; almost playmate. No scampering up stairs exclusively. These are the beagle, when they hear my latch key turn in the hound and the Germun dogs, dachthe door. Not much. Make your home shund and Basset hound. The beagle cheerful—that's my motto.". cheerful—that's my motto."

A frowsy haired youth of some six summers appeared on the scene at this juncture. After eyeing the elergyman critically for a moment be broke out with:

Sund and hasset hound. The beakle is a persistent hunter and can not be tired out. It can not run fast, yet seldom fails to bring the game round for its master. It depends upon the scent alone. The long-legged hound with: is a good runner and has likewise a An ominous frown settled upon the brow of the indulgent parent as he amusement. The dachshund and A jay, my son, is a rather Basset hound are useful in hunting the showy bird, having low, erectile crest larger species of hare in Europe Certainly, my boy. They are breeder the pointer and setter can be noted, too, for their propensity to trained to hunt rabbits, but will never chatter, and, for instance, to ask fool-ish questions." The frown deepened and are rendered nearly useless as

But how can they fly, pa, without bird dogs forever after. Rabbit skins are bought by large fur Any wings?"

My son, I thak I heard your ma dealers and har manufacturers. They are worth one cent each. The fur is Yes, pa. I'm going, only as I heard often made into caps, but the chief use you tell ma last night that our new is to grind it up for the 'body' of felt

Love Lorn Damsels.

"Girls in love ain't no use in the whole blessed week. Sundays, in the re was a sudden rush on the part mornin they're looking down the road. of the indulgent parent, followed by the sudden disappearance of the youthful inquisitor. Then came a-series of discordant howls from the hall beyond.

My dear sir "observed the parent cause he's gone. Tuesday and Wedupon entering the room, "while I cause he's gone. Tuesday and Wedadmit that I am a kind and indulgent needay and Thursday they git absentminded and begin to look off towards At this point the front door was Sunday agin an' mope aroun' and let heard to slam violently. The minister the dishwater git cold right under had disappeared, and now Mr. Easy- their noses. Friday they break dishes man is talking about renting a pew in an' go off in the best room an' snivel, and look out o' the winder. Saturday they have queer spurts of workin' like all p'sessed and spurts o' frizzin' their Young man: "I see you advertise a hair. An' Sunday they begin it all

> One of the Elect. St. Peter ... What's the matter a

the portal?"

Spirit - One of the Four Hundred has arrived and refuses to go in by Some men must think that the lamp the regular gate. He wants to know of life is a spirit-lamp, judging from where the stockholders' entrance ia"-New York Herald.

THE OMNIBUS.

Fit for a king—an apopletic fit. The mane part of a horse is the back of its neck.

The buyer who tries to beat you down is a price-fighter.

funeral in your family. Some men must think that the lamp

of life is a spirit-lamp, judging from the way they pour in the alcohol. When there is no hawk flying around the biggest thing in the barnyard is

the strut of the smallest rooster. "So you imagine the next world will be much like this one?" There will be lots of red-hot politicians there, I imagine."

Fruit and Trees! Points for Tree good it is. Be sure There are loss of them Planters.

A new book for practical tree planters.

The Orange Judd Farmer says: "This entire book is ably written and gives trusty against cach other information for everyone growing fruit of are not conscious.

any sort or kind." Sent free by Stark Bros.

One way to drive the boys and girls t the bad is to shut up the parfor and live i the kitchen.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for Chiltion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle.

A slight cold, if neglected, often at

tacks the lungs. Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25c. Lieutenant Henn says that three months acquaintance with Florida fishermen would enable a man to fetch the truth from the bottom of a well and use it for lait.

Young married ladies find in Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound a trus y friend and in the "Guide to Health and Ett-quette" a book that answers all their ques-tions.

Henrik Its n says he treats no "problem or projounds no "thesis" in h.s new play, "Hedda Gabler," but has just tried to represent men and wimin as exactly as

HOW TO MAKE MONEY. I read that Mr. Bell and all us to alting say per month in the last of the las

Victor en Sardou, whose la est "Thermidor." was suppressed by the French government, is 50 years of age, rich and famous, though his arst literary efforts were failures.

When she was a Child, she cried for c'asteria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Rusk'n is a very small man physically and a terson beholding him for the first time is sure to be d sany ointed in him. He has a sweet and tascinating smile and very

BIRD The server to the Harts SING.

Montasian. It reserves the control of the Harts SING.

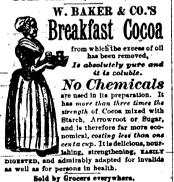
Montasian. It reserves the control of the Harts SING.

It makes the server to some of Cage Birda prevents their allowed as the heeping feathers.

Mailed for the same of the server to the serv

MOTHERS' FRIEND IF USED BEFORE CONFINEMENT

BOOK TO "MOTHERS" MAILED FREE. GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.



Sold by Grocers everywher

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Man's greatest enemy is the wine glass; women's, the looking glass. But the great est friend of both is that world renowned philanthropist, "Dr. Buil's cough syrup.

"There's nothing half so sweet in life as large field for theorizing on the survival of the misfittist.

If you are run over by a hearse it is almost a sure sign that there will be a funeral in your family.

It is a great misfortune to be born so that

Garfield Tea; harm'ess herbs, accomplishes benefits resulting from cathactics, and avoids unplea ant and often in urious effects of purgacive pills.

If some people would always think twice before they sheak they would keep still a

here, I imagine."

The man who is anxious to do right having the same of this good advice. Try Dobbins Electric Soap next Monday. It won't cest much, and you will then know for yourself just how

The greatest wrongs people commit

Swift's Specific. cigar-S. S. S. ette

smok-To Smokers. Mr. L. M. Geuella, of ing has Vicksburg, Miss., says impairthat his system was poisoned with nicotine from ed your the excessive use of tohealth. bacco in smoking cigar-Take ettes. He could not sleep. S. S. S. his appetite was gone, beand he was in a bad fix generally. He took S. S. come S., which drove out the

poison and made a new

man out of him

7 Bottles s.s.s. has cured of S. S. S. thousands

St Jacobs Oil

BRUISES,

FROST-BITES,

INFLAMMATIONS

HURTS AND ILLS

OF MAN AND REAST.

SICK HEADAGHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

of

such

cases

after

good

physi-

cian**s**

failed.

Cancer cured. For thirty-five years was afflicted with cancerous sores on my facwhich prominent physicians failed to cure. Sev en bottles of S. S. S. cured me permanently Am now sixty years old and in perfect health. HIBAM SWEAT.

Orion, Ala

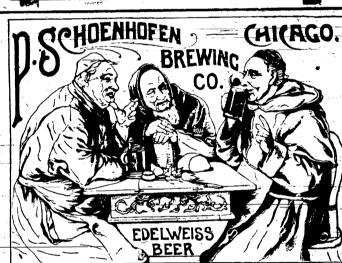
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca.

well

again.



PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cares where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTION



"He had small skill o'horse flesh who bought a goose to ride on. Don't take

For house ordinary soaps cleaning.
THE PROPER THING is SAPOLIO Try a cake of it, and be convinced. =

Common Soap fails to accomplish satisfactory results in scouring and cleaning, and necessitates a great outlay of time and labor, which more than balances any saving in cost. Practical people will find SAPOLIO the best and cheapest soap for house cleaning and scouring.



coming of winter as a constant state of siege. It seems as if the elements sat down

outside the walls of health and now and again, led by the north wind and his attendant blasts, broke over the ramparts, spreading colds, pneumonia and death, Who knows when the next storm may come and what its effects upon your constitution may be? The fortifications of health must be made strong. SCOTT'S EMULSION of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will aid you to hold out against Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anamic and Wasting Diseases, until the siege is raised. It prevents wasting in children. Palatable as Milk.

SPECIAL Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Pre-fession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

CAUTION.—Scott's Emulsion is put up in salmon-colored wrappers. Be sure and get the genuine. Prepared only by Scott & Bowne, Manufacturing Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.



THIS SEWING MACHINE

ONLY \$10

W. L. DOUGLAS 83 SHOE CENTLEMEN.

55.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and stylish dress shoe which commends treef.

4.00 Hand-sewed Weit. A fine calf shoe unequalled for Style and durability.

5.50. Goodysar Weit is the standard dress Shoe, at a popular price.

5.50 Policeman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men, farmers, etc.

for railroad mas, farmers, etc.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace.
S. 3.00 for Laddes,
shoe sold at this popular price.
S. 50 Dongois Shoe popular price.
Still retain their and S1.75 for Shoes still retain their and S1.75 for Shoes at Ill goods warminet and stored length for retrief, etc.
If advertised local agent cannot supply as an hostora, to frotory endosine designs.

otory enclosing advertised price of Nanks, W. L. DOUGLAS, Br kerkann, w. i.s. arouse and in every city and town not occupied, to take exclusive agency. All agents advertised in local pap r. Send for Elustrated extellers.

W. N. U., D.-9-13.

When writing to Advertisers please ou saw the advertisement in this Pa