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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1891.

THE SECRET OF PURITY. Manchester Anterprise

BY MAY D. BLOGGE. ed Tetriby Breedege. See a in lattic suppy Hanborn, Bestenic Marybetyppy, Suppers and Frankle groundly in

MANCHESTER, CHELSEA, SALINE, CLINTON, Berrell, Brooklyn, Mapoleon Grace Lake, And all adjusting oventry.

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Booleties

MANORMETER LODGE, No. 14, F. & A. M. M. most at Hosente Hell, Monday evenings in gr before task full moses. Visiting brothers ne or behave such full moon. Visiting mooners are invited to attend. In E. Hoon, See, MATD, BLOSSER, W.M.

WERDYAN CHAPTER, No. G. R. A. M. M. Bast of Moscoule Hall on Wednesday over hings on the state of the mean. Company and full mean. Company one of the state of th

A DONIESAN COUNCIL, No. 2. R. & S. M. A common of Manuals Sail Tenney vven-ion offer such full mores. All Visiting com-paniest are levised to accomm. E. M. ODIEKLIN, P. L. M. May B. Brasson, Secretar.

COMMICCE POST, No. 188, G. A. R. most
Client and third Treethay evenings of spain
ments as the hall ever Remarke's sleet. Viling commande in vited it a store.
J. G. GORDANIER, Adjt. JAR KELLY, Com.

MANUSETER TENT. No 141, Knights of the Maccabece meet at Odd Fellow's Ball, ever Grow's Banan, the second Fri-day in each month. Visiting knights are nvited to attend.

W. L. WATKINS, Commander

G. B. Lewis, Record Keeper.

A MOUBET ORDER UNITED WORKSHIPS
A mast in their hell, ever Goo. J. Marmine,
reg store, or month and hearth Tourist ove ings of such month. GEO. NI SLE, W. V.
G MAYMANN, Resorter.

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In Tecumon Lyony Wednesday. _El

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or Country will be Print office Address, Cl.
Sales in Village or Country vill
attended on responsible
Dates can be made at the Exra

R.F.RETROLES. -- Ideaned-

Toommonh, Hich.

Colfees Bless Guelle and

essee Essee

8. P. MARGERILLAR, Proof to Granite & Marble Monuments. ALL WORK GVALLETEED

Tot of Refrest, CLIPTON, MICH.

HRIFKAR

Glassware, Notions.

Uigers, Tobeccos.

to the of the

Fresh Lager Beer

ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT.

Della Prempth Attended

Here, in this silent, wooded place, Where impure waters lie, While deed leaves strew their face, There looks up to the quiet sky,
Transmitting filth to fair, pure grace,
By roots that lie beyond the eye, A water-lily.

So in thy quiet, humide place, . Where earth's pollutions are While dead hopes fall space; As thou look'st up, see Heaven afar, Transmute thy life to purest grace Through faiths that oft in secret are,

And be—4 lily.
—Pitteburg Bulletin.

TWO YANKEE WOMEN.

'You might just as well as not give it up at once, Hannah Doble," the widow Doble said, jerking out her words between the thumps of the sadiron with which she was ironing a linen ulater. 'Jeff Larkin ain't no sort of steddy company fur my darter." and the iron came down with an ex-tra crash, and the widow lifted it within an inch of her cheek, and deciding that it was too cool for further us carried it to the stove and took up an-

Meanwhile Hannah steadily bent her head over the sewing machine at which she sat, and said nothing. "You are paying attention to me, Hannah Jane Doble?" queried the

nother. Yes, mother, I hear," said Hannah. Mrs. Doble felt that this was all that was necessary. Her word was law, and Hannah never answered back.

"If I didn't forget," said Mrs. Do-

"I can't cut two sleeves out of what is left of the pattern, nobew, and seein' it's blindman's holdery you might as well take the timeso run to the store and get a yard or two more. dunno whether to tell you to tell Priscilly Coots that she gave me short measure or not. Ef I was goin' my-self I'd do it sure, but bein' you air young I dunno as I orter tell you to kinder look so, and it would not be no harm if you said that usually twelve good yards made you a muslin dress.
"You heard what I said Hannah ane?" queried the widow.

"Yes, ma, I heard," said Hannah, and went to the door. There she stood quite still for a moment, then came back, bent over her mother and rissed her.

Kissing was an unusual proceeding in that household but this was an un-usual occasion perhaps, and the wid-ow patied the girl's soft, pink cheek and held her slim hand a moment. "You know its only for your good

Hannah Jaue," she said gently. wouldn't want you to have to bear what some does. I knowed Jeff Larkin's pa and his uncle. He takes after them two men like peas in a pod take after each other. He ain't fit for a good gal like you, Hannah Jane Do-

The widow went to the window and watched her daughter out of sight. Despite the typical New England coldness of her manner, she loved that slim, pretty, pink and white girl of hers devotedly, and it was no caprice that made her roughen the course of what, in Hannah's case, was certainly true love.

Then she began to set the tea-table. "I'll get out some plum sass," she said, talking to herself, 'and I dunno but we might as well eat up the pound cake, Hannah is a favorite of sweeta."

She bustled about, making the meal

as tempting as possible, forgetting the old days of her girlhood, when a little of with young John Doble could take etite thinking to make AUGTIONEER! Hannah Jane happy with plum preserves and pound cake. It grew dark and she lighted the lamp, but she did not draw down the shade. It seemed to her that it would be more cheerful for Hannah, coming up the lane, to see the warm glow from the keepingroom window. Hannah stayed longer

than she thought she would. 'She's stopped somewhere or other, suppose," she said. 'But that sin't like my Hannah Jane, neither." Out she hurried into the garden,

fearing to leave the gate lest the girl should come home while she was away. But the 9 o'clock bell rang out, and still she stood there chilled through and through, but most of all

She had gone down to was village by the cross roads; she had called her daughter's name over and over again, returning always to the gate, always peeping into the window to see if Hannabahad returned. Now she bethought her of a neighbor who would help her hunt for Hannah—who had men and dogs and lanterns at command. The awful stories told of girls found murdered in lonely places were making the poor woman ill with terror and ne went again.

The clock was striking ten; the farmer was making the last rounds of stable and yard with his little son at

his heels.
"Halloo, Mrs. Doble!" he cried.

"Nothing wrong?"
"Yes," she answered, grim and gray
in her mortal anguish. "Yes, Hannah is missing—my Hannah—sence 5 o'-clock—sence 6 anyway. She'd been to the store—I'm thinkin' of trampa." Good Lud!" cried the farmer. 'Oh.

I hope not, Mrs. Doble—I hope not."

Nothing is the matter, Mrs. Doble," cried the boy at his father's side. Miss Hannah has gone on the cars. along with Jeff Larkin. -Seven o'clock train they took. She had quite a sizable beg, for I saw her get it from the beggagemester, like he'd been keeping it for her."

·Nothing the matter," the child had said in his ignorance; but the father understood why Mrs. Doble turned her face to the side of the barn-

"Dunno as I can help you any. FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Mra Doble," he said, "but I feel for

"Thank you," she gasped; "I was so afraid she'd marry him. I talked to her. She didn't answer back; she

"Well, the best you can hope now is that she will," said the farmer.

He walked home with her across the road and saw her seated in her rocking chair.

The biscuits were black coals in the oven, the tea-kettle had bo.led dry.
and the bottom, a flery red mass, had dropped upon the stove. The cat was drinking the milk, but for the first time in her life Mrs. Doble took heed of nothing. Even on the dreadful day of her husband's death she had tidled her room as usual-had seen that all was in order. Now she sat where her neighbor had placed her, tearless, white, almost motionless, all night In the merning neighbors long. flocked in and put her to bed and gave her strong green tea and later the postman brought a paper with the marriage notice marked in blue pencil. There she read:

"On the evening of the - of Octob er, at the residence of Rev. Samuel Dove, Jefferson Larkin to Hannah Jane, daughter of the late John Doble, all of Strawville."

A few days afterwards she was up and at her daily tasks again. She never mentioned her daughter; no one ever spoke of her. People asked to tea often, thinking she must be drawn from the cow. We aim to lonely. She always accepted their invitations. Whatever her feelings were, she locked them in her bosom, and she folded the half-finished muslin gown away in the old chest of drawers and covered it with clean paper. on which was sprinkled a layer dried lavender, and beside it she laid the sleeve pattern.

Years altered nothing. Fifteen of them were gone, when one afternoon she stood at the table ironing her linen duster with slow thuds and singing duster with the solution of the state of the solution in the pail it is solution in slow jerks between the added to that already in the pail it is thumps: "When I can read my title theroughly stirred in order to have all thumps; "When I can read my title theroughly stirred clear." She had just turned the alike in ripeness. duster and was pressing the coliar as she droned the words: 'To mansions —in"—when the door behind her opened and a woman, thin and worn, and dressed in shabby widow's mourn ing, entered the door. She carried in her hand a little, parcel, and walking softly to the ironing table laid it down e Mrs. Doble.

"There is the muslin, ma," she said. "Mrs. Coots wouldn't take the change. Said she'd made a mistake, her eyes being poor. Here it is." She placed a dime and a 5-cent

piece beside the parcel and waited, both hands in black cotton gloves, through which the nails were visible upon the table. "She's given good measure this time Hannah Jane," she said. Poor Priscilly always meant well. Mr.

Coots is married again. It's most blindman's holiday; but I guess I can see to cut them aleeves. She had opened the drawer, and the room, and the blue muslin saw the light again. She spread out the new

piece upon the table and pinned the pattern to it. "We might as well make it up, for did. I know just how it has been. Do for fall shipping."
you hear me, Hannah?"

"Yes, ma, I hear," said Hannah faintly, her voice broken by emotion. looked upon her daughter, and saw in her fair face, whence the pretty pink had flown in the blue eyes that had lost all their sunshine, all the woe of wretched years of neglect and ill and mother: and Hannah. as she gazed upon the furrowed cheeks, upon the forehead, where the wrinkles ran one above the other to meet the white hair, knew that age had not done this work alone, but that anguish, "sharper than the serpent's tooth" that "it is to have a thankless child," understood for the first time what it was that she had done to her mother, and with a wild cry stretched out her arms as a

frightened babe might from its cradle. The next instant these two cold New England women were in each other's arms, clasping and clinging as they had never done before. They never spoke one word but only wept upon each other's bosoms as though would dissolve in tears in this sudden rush and overflow of the pent-up emotions of a lifetime. —Mary Kyle Dallas, in the Chicago Herald.

The Devil's Knell. Among the famous bells of Dewsburg. Yorkshire, England, is one known as "Black Tom of Soothill," which was presented to the church in expiation of a murder. is always rung on Christmas Eve. Its solemn tolling as it strikes the first tap at exactly midnight is known all over Yorkshire as the 'Devil's Knell, it being the notion that when Christ was born the devil died. Legendary superstition has always invested bells with miraculous powers and strange influences, but why the so-called anirits of darkness are credited with a strong aversion to their din has never been satisfactorily explained. In many Catholic countries bells are rung during the time of great storm, 'so that the devil may take flight and the tem-pest subside."—St. Louis Republic.

Continental rules for lawn tennia which is becoming popular, are very rigid in regard to costume. At Weisbaden a man cannot play without a collar to his shirt. Bere arms are and shook as with ague.

Carry them kindlings in, Tom" he looked upon with disfavor, and a ball that accidentally fice out of ground that hand came down softly on the hand came down softly on the sheet woman's square shoulder.

DESCRIPTION OF A PRIVATE DAIRY THAT PAYS.

Something About Our.Agricultural Im ports and Exports. General Pur-pose Stock—Farm Notes and Domestic Dots

A Private Dairy that Pays.

The simple and somewhat old-fashioned system practised in a dairy-of Jersey and grade cows—whose but-ter sells readily and steadily to the same families at prices far above quotations," each package warrante and none ever returned, and which during nearly twenty years has only in a few instances failed to keep sweet and good till eaten the following spring, is described as follows in The Orange County Farmer.
...We have first of all, a dairy

house 12x18 ft., 10 ft. high and well lighted. There are four pans 5 ft. long, 20 inches wide, and 6 in. deep. These are in galvanized iron vats that hold about four pails of water. We have water from a spring running into the dairy house, and through each or all of these vats as we may desire.

Each pan holds one milking and can
stand at least thirty-six hours before
being skimmed, but is always skimmed as soon as there is the least acidthe will be brought ity to the milk. The milk is brought in and strained through both wire and cloth strainer as soon as possible after near the churning point as possible, so as to avoid any extreme changes in temperature of the cream until it is churned. This can be done by keeping a fire in the cooler part of the sec son, and in extreme warm weather by putting a cake of ice in the room and let it dissolve, or by sprinkling the floor with cold well water. When the cream is taken off it generally stands in a covered pail twenty-four hours be fore churning. When any cream is added to that already in the pail it is

"If at the time of churning the cream is too cold it is brought to the right temperature by putting in warm milk to bring the temperature down We simply set the cream pail in cellar and never use any ice in the cream or in the water to wash the butter. We always churn in the morning, using a dash churn with a sheep for power, and can churn at an average turn of sbout fifteen minutes for a season, all the early and latter part of the season asing only five to ten minutes, with about twenty during late July and August. We wash the butter thor-oughly in the churn after the buttermilk is drained off, take it on a level butter worker, putting 11 ounces of salt to the pound. We slightly work in the salt, and after covering it closely from the air, leave it a few hours and give it a little more working. pack it in white oak kegs that hold 60 to 75 pounds each, the keg having been scaked several days in a brine. fragrance of dried lavendar filled the In packing we rub the inside of the package over with a little salt, put in a layer about three inches thick, then sprinkle a little salt on top of that layer and put in another, and so on to We might as well make it up, for the filling. Then we put a cloth over spring will be here before we know the butter sufficiently large to lay over Mrs. Doble went on; 'and you the sides somewhat, filling the keg hadn't orter wear weeds for anybody even to the top with sait. This we that has treated you as bad as Jeff moisten with water, and then cover Larkin did—all the Larkins always with a flat stone or plank and set away

The Cream Can In skimming milk either from pans or cans, the tendency is to realtogether too much milk with the cream. The method of butter making is to separate milk from fats, the sole idea being to get the pure fats, one twenty-fifth of milk, out separate and usage, all the hopeless longing for apart. To leave more than the usual per cent. of milk in cream is not wise, as the more milk we have in the cream, the greater the ferment in ripening, and often from this very cause, cream is well on towards rancidity before churning. Skim as free from milk as we may, there will be enough left in it to properly ripen the cream. When ripened ready to churn, such cream will be too thick to churn without great loss, but this defect is very easily remedied, and the remedy all the more favorable for securing fine granular butter, by adding water at 62 de rees with a trace of salt in it. to the cream when ready to start the churn. Add water enough to make the cream quite fluid, so that all the cream will be put in motion by the revolutions of the churn. The cream will then come quickly; readily sepa-rate from the buttermilk, and the butter all the nicer for the dilution with water. Some, when churning, add milk to the cream to thin it, but water is far preferable, as the water dissolves the albuminous element of the cream. and permits the fats to more readily re together, while milk adds more of the very element we are churning to free the butter fats from, so they

can unite. The question is frequently asked, of cake and preserves, is made by taking which is the most profitable breed of a thick loaf of spings cake—that baked a thick loaf of spings cake—that baked the day before is all the better—and cut-Profitable Breeds of Chickens breed fancy fowls for their eggs it might not be far wrong to award the prise to the Leghorns and facts seem to prove that this breed is the most desirable for its mest. The Leghorn and its crosses are fine for broilers, and they are more salable than almost any breed. A Leghorn male crossed with a Brahma or Wyandotte will produce a broiler that will not fall two ounces behind a white Wyandotte or a light Brahma or a cross between the two, at eight weeks, and will give more breast meat and better a mearance of careass. So much for the Leghorn. Others may favor another breed, but each one is entitled to his

laid by white-skinned chickens. They or sold as you lancy.

are not better than the brown eggs; but in the autumn and winter they do not lay so many. If special care is given to them, the same number will be laid, but under ordinary conditions they will not. In the summer time it does not make much difference.

American Cultivator. Agricultural Imports and Exports.

In these days of earnest care for the home market," a few facts from the table of imports and exports of 1890 will be interesting and instructive. We imported \$374, 191, 442 worth of agricultural products, of which sugar and melasses formed nearly one-third, or \$101,267,326, tea, coffee and cocoa \$93, 454, 637, and of fruits and nuts, most of which are not natives of this country. \$20,746,471, and of spices nearly \$3,000,000 worth. It may be easily calculated then that about two-thirds of our agricultural imports, which are nearly one-half (or 47.4) per cent of our total imports, are of products of other countries which cannot be grown here, or, like sugar, do not yield a re-munerative return for money and labor required in producing them.

But our exports of agricultural products were nearly three-fourths of our total exports (74.2 per cent), or \$627, We sent away \$81 worth of living cattle and \$30,173,371 of beef products, not including hides; \$909,042 worth of live hogs, and \$85. 279,174 more in the various pork products. To go with this a sat we sent \$154,925,937 worth o bread and breadstuffs, and nearly \$13,000,000 worth of butter and cheese to go on it, beside \$4,011,680 worth of fruit as a dessert and over \$1,350,000 worth of regetables. Again we sent away \$350,968,792

worth of cotton to provide our neigh-bors with garments. Our agricultural exports in 1890 exceeded those of 1889 \$98, 469, 250, and our imports were 8,058,382 larger in 1890 than in 1889, of which nearly one-half was in sugar nd molasses, and the remainder nearly all in other products not grown here

It will be seen that the farmer earns nearly three-fourths of the money brought us by our exports to foreign countries, and there is but little that he can grow for his home market that he is not producing so abundantly that there is but little need of calling upon other nations to supply us with thing that will grow here. If the country is not prosperous, it certainly is not the fault of the farmer.

Farm Notes. The refuse of the crop from an acre of tomatoes contains more fertilizing ma terial than similiar remains of most other

on sheep by reason of greater excitability A restless flock will run off more fat the the loss of ten sheep would amount to. No tree should be plauted mearer thouse than its length when full grown Trees not only moisten the air about them but the earth also. Sunshine should have access to the house at all times.

Road dust is an excellent absorbent for manure cellars and privies, and during a dry season can be gathered in quantity by the aid of a scraper. It usually contains also a considerable percentage of horse manure. A horse nan says he gets out of the

trouble of dreaching a horse by pouring the dose into a pail of water, reserving a little to put into the horse's mouth. The horse then drinks the water to get the taste out of his mouth A farmer in New Hampshire

cows bothered him by jumping over fences, shod his cows forward with horse shoes and has had no further trouble. He explains his method by saying that the cows, finding that they have a solid instead of a split hoof, do not attempt to Any cultivation which disturbs the fine roots of growing plants is an injury.

Deep cultivation therefore, after the roots
have spread through the soil should be
avoided. This applies to everything that shallow culture and Clear

A simple cement, for broken china earthenware is made of powdered quickime, sifted through a course muslin bag over the white of an egg.

Doughs that stick to rolling-pin, board

nd hands in a hot kitchen she uld be set away till thoroughly chilled, but all trouble might have been saved by using cold fat, flour and liquid at first, and the texture of

sticking together, whether in storing or packing them, proceed as follows: Cut ordinary corts into halves and insert needles into them. Stick these into the corners of the carras, and by this means not an' stay at home till de pain the pictures will be kept effectually apart. away. If yo stick to de cider

Coarse chose-gioth may be used for making the bags used in the bath. They may be filled with either almost meal, or else with bran in which a great deal of orris powder has been mixed. With care a orris powder has been mixed. With care a bag may be used twice, that is, if after the first bath it is put in the suishine to dry, and not allowed to grow sour, for in this ondition it becomes unfit for use.

the day before is all the better—and cut-ting it is round pieces with the aid of a large-sized biscuit-cutter. Slightly hollow out the centre, and put in a large tea-spoonful of preserved strawberries or cherries or pineapple. Arrange these cake mounds on a platter, and serve with whipped or plain cream, though wnipped cream gives the dish a much prettier ap-

A hot slaw represents one of the be

secure methods of prej

since a broiler that will not fall two unose behind a white Wyandotte or light Brahma, or a cross between be two at eight weeks, and will give he two, at eight weeks, and will give hore breast meat and better appears. But at a pint of vinegar till the bills. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter, a tablespoonfuls of suphorn. Others may favor another weed, but each one is entitled to his pinion.

White shelled eggs are generally soft his white shelled eggs are generally soft his white shelled. Bangup Hotel hop and see the gurls be judge will smell of yo' breaf an' if butter, a tablespoonfuls of suphorn. Others may favor another reach one is entitled to his spinion.

Another Point Settled.

Pickles Smith also wanted information. In case he traded a blind dog you could guess my age?

Mr. Goodfello (honestry)—I'm not fall two does to yo' own risk.

Miss Passes (awestly)—Do you think you could guess my age?

Mr. Goodfello (honestry)—I'm not fall to be sevening.

Miss Passes (awestly)—I'm not fall two does to yo' own risk.

Pickles Smith also wanted information. In case he traded a blind dog you could guess my age?

Mr. Goodfello (honestry)—I'm not good at greating ages. I couldn't come within forty years of it

THE COTTON BLOSSOMS.

WHOLE NUMBER 1259.

Weehawken and the man afterwards became a member of the club, would be

Her Mother Know,

Mother—And so youen raged youself to that young man at Idiewild prings, did you?

Daughter (sheepishly)—Y-a a, ma, 1

promised to become his wife.
"It was on a beautiful moonlight evening in June."

"Why, yes, ms; how did you know?"

the lawn

And the hotel band was playing a

"And the fountain sparkled in the moonlight, and made musi: which seemed like a fairy echo to the sweet

melody which floated out from the dis-tant orchestra."
"Yes. How...."
"And the lake with its fleet of pretty

"I knew it must have been under

some such combination of circum-stances that he proposed, or you would never have said 'yes' to such an addle-

Papa in Clover.

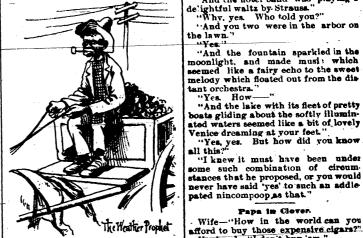
pated nincompoop as that."

A VENGEFUL ENEMY TRIES TO BURN WATERMELON HALL

Smith) be expected to say that he west sorry and make reparation? "bks.sly, Brudder Smith.—skassly," replied the President. "We expect eberg member of disclub to feel a fraternal member of discuss to less a member, deslin' towards ebery other member, an' to use him a leetle better dan an outsider, but when it comes down to a trade ebery pusson mus' look out fur hissels. If dar is a member who lide orplogical Questions Granuled With by Humidity Jackson -- Shindig Watkins on Neuralgia--As Accident Which Bofel a Hunter. poke a blind dawg off on me in a trada, or who kin sell me an ole mew, fur de price of a young one, he is at liberty to go ahead an' try it on. We will now abscond de meetin' an' go home."

M. QUAR.

When the janitor opened Watermelon Hall Saturday afternoon to
make ready for the evening gathering
he discovered that the big bear trap
set under the middle window had been
aprung. A further investigation
proved that the window-sash had been proved that the window-sasn has overs pried up from the outside with a chisel. The miscreant, whoever he was, doubt-less intended to fire and destroy the hall, but his evil intentions were defeated by the presence of the trap. He was bare orded, and as he dropped a leg through the window his foot hit the trap. It



Papa to Clever.

Wife—"How in the world can you afford to buy those expensive cigars?"

"Dear me! You don't mean to say any friend of yours—"a rich enough to give you such cigars, do you?"

"Well, no, not exactly. That young man who has got so smitten with our daughter—" was a close call for him—so close that the jaws shaved off a piece of his big toe nail as they came together. This fragment, which is about the size of an old-fashioned 10 cent shim-plaster, an old-fashioned 10 cent shin-plaster is the only clew left behind, and unles daughter—"
"Huh! No more than she is with the villain becomes conscious-stricken and reveals his identity he will probahim."
"Well, he's an agent or something bly escape detection. To Be Expected.

"Well, he's an agent or something for a big firm or eigar importers, and generally has his pockets full of their best samples. Well, after we ge to bed, and the lights are turned down, he takes them out of his pockets and puts 'em on the mantel-piece—to keep 'em from getting erushed, I suppose. Then when it comes to leaving, between the deaire to akip out without making any noise at such a late hour, and the pain of saying good-night to our daughter, he forgets all about them. I tell you, Mariah, our daughter has been a pretty heavy expense, but she's sort o' paying for herself now." The matter created a great deal of excitement when the members began to gather in the evening. Brother to gather in the evening. Brother Gardiner, Sir Isaac Walpole, Waydown Bebee and others carefully emamined the fragment, and gave it as their opinion that the former owner was a top-should red colored man with very prominent ears and s cast in his left eye. When the meeting had been called to order the President said; "We mus' expect sich things, an' I'm

in no way surprised. From de time Cain kitled Abel de bad hez allus bin tryin to make it unplessant fur de good, an no doubt dey will continer to do so to de eand of time. I shall apto do so to de eand of time. I sain appint Giveadam Jones, Samuel Shin and Drawbar Johnson a committee to investigate an' report on de advisability of purchisin a burglar alarm an' fo apring una sur de furder purteckshun of dis holl. Let us now purceed to bizness."

Humidity Jackson, weather prophet for the club, being called on for his report, handed in the following predic-

tions:
"Along about de middle of dis month dar will be great atmospheric disturbances in de Rocky mountains an' grizzly b'ars will be upsot an killed.

"About the fust of October look out fur a hurricane which will blow all de ole hats an' pillars out of de winders

on Thompson street.

"Dar won't be no airthquakes in October, dat is, I doan' dun see no signs of any, although it will be jist as well to be on the lookout.

"I predict and awly winter, an' a hard one—not bekase I am workin in on Thompson street.

a coal yard, but fur de reason dat de goose-bone has already begun to turn black, and bekase the corn husks is unusually thick."

The report was accepted and placed on file, and Brother Gardiner quietly instructed Givesdam Jones to ascertain whether the weather prophet got commission on coal sold to colored people.

Takes No Risks.

Shindig Watson then arose to ask for information. He was sometimes troubled with neuralgia in the chest. On su h occasions his wife prepared hot cider and caye me pepper for him to drink. On two occasions at least, after drinking this compound and gomight have been saved by using cold lat, first and liquid at first, and the texture of the dough would have been better.

To temper earthenware which is to be used for baking, put the dishes in cold water over the fire, and bring them gradually to the boiling point. When the water boils around them, remove them from the fire and let them remain in the water till it becomes cold.

To prevent unframed oil paintings from president in a very solemn manner, ticking together, whether in storing or disclub down take no risks on any of the members. When yo' git dat in yo' chist it seems to me dat de plan would be to put a hot brick on de pot an' stay at home till de pain go



Miss Yellowleaf-How many times do you suppose I have been engag Miss Le Menor—Once too seldom A Boodler Bentenced. Judge (severely)—You have been found guilty of stealing the people's money, and your are sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, and to pay a fine of five hundred thousand dollars.

fine of five hundred thousand dollars.
Great Boodler—Yes, y'r honor.
Judge—But as you will never be able
to pay the fine, the fine is remitted.
Boodler—Thank you, judge.
Judge—And if you conduct yourself
properly the law will allow time for
good behavior, and you can get out in
about a year and a half.
Boodler—Thanks, index.

Boodler-Thanks, judge. Judge—And, by the way, if you hap-pen to feel ill in a week or two, the court will issue an order allowing you

to go home to die.

Hoodler—Thanks, judge; but suppose
I don't die?

Judge—Don't mention it. Call the next case. Wall Street All Bight

Mrs. De Stocks-Wall street must be very dull. I saw in the paper this morning that hundreds of men who used to spend from \$1.50 to \$2 every day for lunch now go to cheap places where they can get a lunch for affects where they can go and then small of to or twenty cents, and then small of the still cheeper piaces for their cheep.

Mr. DeStocks—O, Wall street is all right. Those brokers wives are at the summer resorts and the bills are beginning.

ning to come in. Rainfall and Cres.

Stranger—How are the crops?
Farmer—Not wot they ought to be.
Too much rain. Stranger—Hem! The owner of the farm next to yours complains of not enough rain.

Farmer—Well, he's got a durn sight bigger farm than I have.

Sure to Pass please. I'd like to take a look at your record." New Arrival-'Oh, I'm all right. I

vent to Ocean Grove every Sea-Side Mecreations. Cholly (at sea-beach)—"I say, old boy, what shall we do this evening?" Old Boy—"Let's go round to the Bangup Hotel hop and see the gurls dawnee with each other."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1891.

FROM the prosperity of the farmers the prosperity of the railroads, the mercantile community and all wageworkers is a natural and easy outgrowth. The link that binds the agricultural sections of the country to the manifold industries of the cities cannot be broken.

THERE is one thing that we have to say respecting the religion of any public man; and this is that, while his particular mode of belief and of worship is his own personal, private affair, the probability in every case is, that instead of having too much religion, the has but too little, and obeys far too imperfectly those divine rules had been made a wrench. Further search of life which are at the centre of all faith and all worship.

It is on record in the courts of New York that six thousand a year was only enough for a babe in arms. Its guardians held that it should be taken care of precisely as its parents would have provided for it had they lived, and vouchers were produced netting for a twelvemonth un average of \$500 a month. We may imagine that we live in a democratic country. Royal infants in the richest of old world courts cost less for nurture than the puling babes of American wealth.

It is hardly doubtful that a large share of the average Englishman's passion for residing in the country, and a still larger share of his fondness for long walks and rides, is due to the fact that he does not know what a poor road is. Such a highway, anywhere in Great Britain, as the best of our country roads would provoke the native to an insurrection. From one end of the island to the other, the traveler finds everywhere the same beautiful, even surface for driving, equal in comfort and very like in appearance to our asphalt streets, though it is only a superior macadam.

THE statement is frequently made that it was from the Dutch the English first obtained the stiff models of their famous garlens, the grounds laid out in squares divided by 'clipped ever-green, fences with sculptured yews muddy canals formal parterrés and tonsured hedges"; the gardening Mrs. Browning describes so neatly in "Aurora Leigh," as its regularity and rigor repelled her on returning from Italy. But, although its unnaturalness passed away in Italy, it was from the Romans the suppressed shrub, the shaven and cropped hedge and the geometrical designs that have unfor tunately become a feature of our parks

IT HAS been found that a boy of poor parents can be brought up to twelve years of age in New York for a little more than 1.300, while the rich man's son will cost during the same period more than 14,000. No estimate is given for a poor man's daughter, but a rich man's was shown to have had spent on her from-birth to legal age \$25,000. It might seem that these figures are extravagant. covering chiefly a period when parents' will dominates a household and expenditure can ba limited at discretion. But, while the figures for the poor boy are undoubtedly high, the rich man is generally disposed to let his purse be opened easily. often and deeply for his children, their appearance, amusements and education, or what passes for it, becoming an escential part of his vanity.

WHAT have the United States, or the United States, to gain from the exportation of clever and attractive American girls? Has it not even been ascertained and settled by the Four Hundred that it is quite unnecessary to go through the tribulations of exile to acquire a coronet? It is now established that as the United States can grant no patents of nobility, an American citizen of either sex may. without infringing the constitution or the laws, assume and display either in a glorious cipher and escutcheon on plate, porcelain or carriages; or in still more glorious diamonds and iewels on the head of a dame or damsel. any coronet or crown which may suit his or her taste, provided always it be carefully discriminated by the number of its points, pearls or strawberry leaves, and by the form of the cap, from the crowns and coronets of the effete European monarchies and republics San Marino and Andorra inelnded.

traced to unnatural conditions has been forced upon the consciousness of every student of social. every student of social conditions. That the force is not to be met by charity is well established. But that it may be overcome and society reit may be overcome and society re-lieved of its distress is as sure as that Herry Schultes, a prominent Allegan counright will conquer wrong. Nor is ty farmer, was nominated for congress. this to be done by empty appeals to men that embrace one or another religion, satisfied with empty forms and A state Y. W. C. A. meeting will be observances. The evil comes neither held at Jackson, Oct. 18. ligion, satisfied with empty forms and from nature nor God, and, therefore, prayer is not to be invoked as a cure. Human law is responsible for the ills of society. Human effort is to be the weapon by which the reform is to be accomplished. Not by an upheaval that shall destroy society; not by a revolution that shall remove the good of heart disease Tuesday. already accomplished, but rather by C. W Willison's sawmill hurned at De such logical effort to so order society's higher civilization may be accomplished with the least possible discord and grocer, is under arrest charged with taking undue liberties with young girls.

Manister Enterprise WOLVERINE WHISPERS.

Beautiful Peninsulas.

the Democrats of the Fifth Distric Meet in Grand Rapids and Name a Candidate for Congress.

State Board of Health D that New Test Oil is Highly Bangerous to Use.

Ingenious Prisoners.

Sheriff Brealley, of Big Rapids, last week nipped in the bud a well-planned jail lelivery, in which Englewood, awaiting trial for forgery, and Gleason, for obtain ing goods by false pretenses, were the nlot-The sheriff had received a 'mointer from a brother of a prisoner named Bader and at the right time locked the prisoner in the inner cells, and after a close search brought to light a couple of punches, wrap-ped in paper, and part of a blade of a jack knife and a case-knife converted into saws also a block of wood, in one end of which revealed that the iron hinges securing inner and two iron doors leading to inner and two iron doors main corridor were fastened on to a wood en jamb-not iron as always supposedand the prisoners had sawed away the wood-work, practically releasing the hinges of the prison doors, plugged the crevices, and only awaited the coming of darkness to pry out the inner door, remove some nuts from the outer door with the impro-vised wrench, and then easily leave the building. Both Englewood and Gleason have owned up they were ready to make themselves scarce, and the lunches saved from late meals would have helped them or

The Republicans of the Fifth.

The republicans of the Fifth district met in convention at Grand Rapids on the morning of the 12th to place in nomina tion a caudidate for congress. Hon. J. B. Perham, of Spring Lake, was called to the chair, and Lee D. Chappell, of Allegan. was made secretary. Committees were appointed and a recess taken. When the vention was assembled in the atternoon a platform was adopted which did not differ materially from former like docu-The names then presented were ments. ments. The names then presented were Charles E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, and Gerritt J. Diekema, of Ottowa county. The first and second ballots were informal and did not result in a choice, but the third announced the nomination of Chas. E. Bel-The vote was made unanimous.

Fifth Bistrict Democrats.

The Fifth district democratic congress ional convention was held in Grand Rapids on the evening of the 8th. The first informal ballot resulted: Henry F. McCor-mick, Grand Rapids, 18; George F. Rich-ardson, of Ottawa, 35, and John S. Lawrence, 51. Richardson's name was and Lawrence's nomination unanimous. Lawrence is a withdrawn and Law was made unanimous. was made unanimous. Lawrence is a scholarly man, 42 years of age, who grad-uated from Harvard college and has practiced law in Grand Rapids for a number of vears. He is single and wealthy and a prominent member of the Peninsular club, L. M. Weston was chairman of the conven-tion, and D. J. Campau, of Detroit, addressed the gathering upon invitation.

New Test Oil is Dangerous. The state board of health has reports on illuminating oil for the months of July, August and September. They show that in July there were in the state three accidents, in August three and in Septembe four, which have all been officially affirme by either board of health officers or oil inspectors as due to kerosene. Eight were lamp explosions, one of which resulted in the death of a child. The board also has reports of two accidents in August and four in September which are not officially confirmed. Ir one of these a Grand Rapids boy lost his life, being burned to a crisp, and another was the sad accident in which Editor Montgomery, of the Republic Sua, lost his life.

One Woman Almost Suffocated.

Last Saturday morning fire broke out in the block occupied by the Hanseman confectionery company at Kalamazoo, and quickly gutted the whole establishment. For a time it looked as if there would be a at Kalamazoo disastrous conflagration, for the block is in the heart of the city and on the upper floors dwell a number of families. These latter had a hard time escaping and bu for the timely assistance of the firemen Mrs. Henrietta Green would have lost her life. She had been awakened by the other could get dressed she was overcome with smoke and fell insensible. When found she was almost suffocated. The loss is \$3,000,

Dragged to a Horrible Death.

A shocking accident happened to Miss Bello Winches, of Spring Arbor, who, the young men and young maidens of Jackson Saturday to attend the county teachers' association convention. road cart was drawn by a fiery young more road cart was drawn by a fiery young more lang, which became frightened at a hay rack and ran away. Miss Belle's foot caught in a wheel and she wis drauged head downward a full haif mile. Her head was horribly crushed. She was 19 years old, and the second daughter of ex-Postmaster Winches, of Spring Aroor. The decreased was a teacher in the Spring Arbor schools. Miss Grace Winche caped injury, although thrown out of the

Probable Drowning Case.

One day last week, Prof. J. J. Anderson, who lives near Macatawa park, started out on Black lake with his boat to go to Holland. As he did not return, search was made, and his boat, hat and valise were found on the beach. The life-saving crew have dragged the lake, but the body has not yet been found, though there is little doubt that he has been drowned. He was at one time a professor at Hope college. He left a wife and three children.

Suicided without Cause.

Mrs. Hepner, of Betzer, a young mar-ried woman living with her husband's pa-rents, took rough on rats last. Saturday Walle the family were away. She disclosed

Prohibitionists in the Fifth.

About 30 delegates attended the probi bition congressional convention at Grand Rapids Saturday, and the work was very brief. Resolutions were adopted. and

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The new and old prison boards met at ckson on the 6th and reappointed George N. Davis warden.

The Wheeler shipwards at West Bay City have built 90 vessels of all sizes since their establishment.

Willis S. Koons, aged 31, for a guard at Jackson prison, died suddenly

such logical effort to so order society's catur last Tuesday. Loss \$3,500; no inmovements that progress toward a surance. Cause, flying cinder.

Mark H. Ray, of Concord, ex-sheriff of Jackson county, received a shock of par-alysis last week, from which he will prebably not recover. The little 3-year-old son of Delos Ellis,

of Jackson, fell into a tub of scalding water the night of the 10th and is proba bly fatally injured.

Edwin S. Hoskins, of St. Louis, will be telegraph editor on the Grand Rapids Dem ocrat until congress meets, when he will resume his position in Washington.

The second annual session of the Michigan farmers' alliance was in session in Lansing on the 6th, 7th and 8th, with 150 delegates from 34 counties present. Little Miss Elsie Morrison, 11 years old,

captured the Stockwell special premium in gold for the best display of bread, cake and pies of her own baking at the Milford Henry Beswick fell 30 feet from a sca

fold upon the new Niles paper mill. He landed at the muddy bottom of a flume, which saved him from death or serious in a valuable English setter owned by Au-ditor General Stone, and he partook of poi-

son placed for a dog with less illustrious W. W. Smith, for 10 years agent at Mosherville for the Fort Wayne branch of the Lake Shore road, has resigned. Mr. Huff of New Era, Ind., takes his

W. H. Richard's Jersey cow, at Benton Harbor, has a calf with six legs, the extra pair of limbs growing out of the shoulders, one on each side at the base of the back of

Company F. Second regiment, M. S. T. Grand Haven, has re-elected Fred A. Mansfield, captain; Bultus Pellegram, first heutenant; Edward H. Andrus, second Battle Creek's city attorney charge

hat Clark Shipman, ex-city treasurer, has defrauded the city out of some \$800. Ship mun is in Georgia and an officer will be sent after him. The Union benevolent association of

Grand Rapids is 41 years old. tains a beautiful home and hospital, and has expended \$12,234.14 in charitable work during the past year. An old man, aged 90 years, named Gard-

ner Waite, and a neighbor of the Crouch family, living in Horton township, Jackson county, committed suicide last Saturday afternoon by hanging himself. S. F. Pearl and A. M. Eaton have purchased the Schotield buggy works at Ovid.

with a full complement of men at once, After "livin' together nigh on 50 year. separated. They could not remain apart and, like sensible old people, have decided to celebrate their golden wedding together.

In trying to enter St. Joseph harbor recently the steamer Bon Voyage struck the bar and got off only with great trouble. The national government will be called The national government will be called upon to improve the entrance to the har-

A new mission church of the Church of A new insign church of the Church Christ was dedicated at Ann Arbor Sunday. It cost \$17,000 and was erected through the efforts of the Christian woman's mis sionary, Mrs. Saruh H. Scott bequeathing rearly \$11,000.

Ann Arbor's Rugby foot ball team has made dates as follows: October 17, Olivet: October 30, 31, Olivet, Albion and D. A. .. at the Jackson tournament: November 14. Chicago, at Chicago, November 21, Cornell, at Detroit.

Michigan university athletic association has elected the following officers: Bowen, 92, literary, president: Eiting, law, vice-president: directors, Baird, '94, and Tremble, '95, literary; Stone, '92, and Griffin, '93, law; Harrison, '92, medical. Cadillac's council has declared that the

Salvation army detachment of Wexford-cannot longer plus upon instruments in the public streets. The army will test the council's power with a big bass drum and several imported second-hand horns.

The Twenty-first Michigan infantry held a reunion and banquet at Grand Bapids last week and elected Wm. B. McCreary, of Flint, president; Charles E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, vice-president, and Eber Rice, of Grand Rapids, secretary and treasurer. The central board of control has selecte

W. H. Wieand, an old newspaper man, but now an employe in the secretary of state's office at Lansing, for superintendent of the state public school, at Coldwater. The board lowered the salary from \$1,500 to \$1,250. Robert Whaley was elected treasurer.

The governor has appointed Wright Havens; of Grayling, county agent for Crawford county; N. P. Houghtalin, of Croswell, for Sanilac county, and William J. Jones, of Berrien Springs, for Berrien county. The first two are to fill vacancies and the last to succeed an agent removed from office.

Bertha, 15 year old daughter of August Gron, eloped with a man whose name her parents will not divulge. The couple took the boat for M.lwaukee one night last week and Bertha's parents are grief-stricken and her father's life is despaired of. He was taken with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs and is in an extremely cr.tical con

Stephen Bradish wooed and won the daughter of one Ball, of Crystal, Montcaln county. He was poor and wanted a decenwedding, so he stole his father-in-law's ox, sold it to an Ithaea butcher and then re turned and married M.ss Ball. They took up their residence with the bride's parents. Ball discovered that Bradish had stolen the ox, caused his arrest, and he was convicted last week and sentenced to Jackson for three years.

The radical or 'old line United Brethren, composing the North Michigan con-ference, have just closed a large and successful session at North Star. Seventyfive ministers and delegates were in attend ance, beside a large number of the laity as ance, beside a large number of the larty as visitors. Bisbop Milton Wright, D. D., of Dayton, O., presided. A large new church was impressively dedicated on Sabbath, 880 being secured to the indebtedness. The conference adopted stirring resolutions on several matters of general interest. They massed resolutions deciding interest. They passed resolutions decident edly opposed to opening the world's fair on the Sabbath

A Very Remarkable Case.

A Very Bemarkable Case. After being speechless for nearly 17 years, Otto Wirthnerer, a well known German of Youngstown, O., surprised himself and his friends last Tuesday by conversing fluently in both English and German. When 18 years old he was stricken with liness and upon recovering was horrified to find that he was a muta. Since then he has never spoken a word until Tuesday, though traveling throughout the country selling pencils and notions. the country selling pencils and notions He was induced to try electricity, which restored speech. He had learned English by hearing it spoken and converses as:
ly as though it was his mother tongue.

The army of the Tennessee will solicit funds to build a monument to Genera

George A. Dixon, who helped rob the Houtzdale, Pa., bank of \$60,000, has been arrested in Toledo.

The German Lutheran conference, pro-sided over by Rez. Louis Tuerbringer, of Frankenmuth, was in session at Bay City

Ex-Communicated Pricet, Dr. on Pope Lee XIII.

Col. John A. Cockerill's Beautiful Monument to the Order of Elks Dedicated at St. Louis. Very Strong Feeling Becoming Very

Provalent in Norway Against the Swedish Government. A Babid Attack Upon the Pope.

Rev. Dr. McGlynn opened his winter series of Sunday night lectures at Cooper Union, New York, on the 11th by a talk on the pope. He said that the time might when 'we will have a democratic pupe who will walk down Broadway with a sterepipe hat on his head." Personally, he said, he had been emancipated from diplomatic relations with the pope and was consequently competent to give him unpre-judicial advice. He salvised him not to listen to the flattery of such men as Archbishop Corrigan, who, while assuring him obsolo Corrigan, was the greatest pope who ever lived, was getting ready to assure the next one that he is greater than all predecessors, In the language of New Yorkers such flattery was "taffy." He commiserated the pope on approaching senility and wound up by saying: 'Holy father, I am ashamed of you.

Monument to the Order of Elks. A monument was dedicated Sunday Bellefontaine cometery, at St. Louis, Mo. to mark the last resting place of all worthy members of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, benev-olent and protective order of Elks, who desire to sleep their last sleep there. statue is the gift of Jno. A. Cockerill, of the New York Advertiser. It stands in a circoular plot of ground situated about the center of the cometery. The pedestal, which stands about the middle of the plot, s of granite. The dimensions are as follows: Base, 10x10; the second stone is 6x8; the third 4x6, and the die 3x4. Surmounting all, and facing the south, stands a beautiful elk which measures nine feet from the top of the pedestal to the tip of the antlers. aking the whole 18 feet in hight.

Prospects of a Revolt in Norway. A recent communication from Christiana Norway, says that matters are assuming at alarming appearance. The people are every day becoming more irritated against Swe-den and determined to assert complete separation from that country. The settle-ment in favor of declaring Norway a republic is not founded on agitation among the lower classes, but is widely entertained by the wealthy residents of Norway. These are extremely democratic as a rule. both in their ideas and manner of living. and they are tired even of the compar-tively democratic kingeralt of the presen reigning family of Sweden and Norway. The Swedes have already resolved to keep Norway by force of arms, if necessary siderable body of troops is ready o enter Norway at any time.

Women Mayors not a Success.

The town of Kiowa, Ks., is in a tur-moil, the people being in open revolt against the woman mayor, Mrs. Paxton. They have petitioned her to resign. The business men, who depend for much of their trade on the cattle men, are opposed to prohibition and Mrs. Paxton has kept up kept up a continual war on "joints," and recently appointed a lot of deputy marshals to de-stroy all the liquer and sail up the doors. A petition was sent around the merchants and an attorney employed to fight the or der, and it was found that Kiowa had no ordinance empowering the mayor to close the "joints," Then followed the petition asking Mrs. Paxton to resign. Her hus-band's name is attached to the petition.

Strange Disappearance Explained. As long ago as last June a man named Alexander Dutton disappeared from the southwestern portion of Morgan county, Ala., being last seen with a man named R. Als., being last seen with a man named K. Castleberry. Search was made for him in vain, and it was supposed he had left the country. Last week a party of men came upon the remains of a man in a cedar glade near Mount Nebo church-lying on top of the ground. By the pocketbook and papers they were identified as the remains of Dutton. A bullet hole was found in the skull and when the skeleton was raised and shaken three more bullets dropped on the ground. Castleberry has left the country. The horrible crime is being investigated. Castleberry has

Will Make Rain for 10 Cents per Acre Frank Methourne, the Australian rain-aker, has closed his experiments at Goodland, Ks. Melbourne explained that the cold nights counteracted all the work
he did during the day. Since his experimenting began northwestern Kansas has
all resigned, and shares have fallen from
hid more rain than has ever fallen here

\$ 50

HAT—No.3 per ton 12 00

BAMLET. \$ 55

BAMLET before, and the people are satisfied with his explanation. Melbourne was asked to suomit a proposition for watering the 40 counties in Western Kansas, and he offered to do it for 10 cents for each cultivated acre. There were this year 2,000,000 acres under cultivation in the counties which it is proposed to water.

Chillan Prisoners Released.

A Valparaiso dispatch received the 10th says that Col. Carvallo, a Balmacedan officer, who, while on his way to Peru. was taken from a British steamer at Iqui que by the junta's police on the charge of misappropriating public money, is now in jail at Santiago. Arrests of prominent continue. The minor officials, on the other hand, are being released. It is the evi-dent intention of the junta to release many of the political prisoners-after the election on Oct. 18. There has not yet been any choice of a presidential candidate.

Hanger or Anarchy.

The purser of the steamship Massden went to the barge office at New York last week with two Italians who weregrants on his ship. He said that they were anarchists and had tried to incite an were anarchists and has twice to inches as uprising among the steerage passengers. When their schemes were d scovered they were placed in irons. The Italians declared that they did not know what an anarchist was. They say that they circularly the say that they circular they can be say that they circular the say that they circular that they circular the say that the say that the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say that the say culated a protest against the food which they were receiving and they were there upon placed in irons. The case will b investigated.

Blair Don't Want Office.

Ex Senator Bia'r, of New Hampshire said the other day that his resignation a minister to China has been accepsd. Continuing he said: "I liked the ides of going to China, but when the Chinese government, influenced by lies, refused to receive me, I was ready to retire te private life. I want no other office. President Harrison was willing to give me an office of equal dignity to that to which I was first appointed, but I told him that I did not care for anything else.

Blg Farmers' Alliance Elevator It is announced that the farmers' alliance of Minnesota will build a million-bushel wheat elevator at West Superior, Wia, commencing this fall and having it ready for next season's crop. The eleva-tor will be built by a stock company com-posed wholly of grain growers. The capi-tal stock, \$1,000,000, is to be divided into shares of \$10 each. A committee appointed by the grain growers' association is new at that place, it is said, to select a site.

AN OMAHA MOB.

They Befy the Sheriff. Police. Fire

The city of Ossalia Neb had an excit-ing experience on Friday of last week. The excution of a murdered had scarcely taken place when it became known that ittle Lissis Yates, a five-year-old child, the victim of the lusts of a brutal Negro, Joe Cole, had died. It was but a short time before a lynching bee was the talk of the city. About 10 o'clock the tramping of hundred of feet was heard in the diof hundreds of feet was heard in the diof hundreds of feet was heard in the di-rection of the county jail. A large mob-had gathered, but was without a leader. At last an attack was made but the crowd was met by the cold glit-ter of a revolver mussle in the hands of Capt. Cormack. Then sledges were tried on another door, without suc-cess. Street relivar valls were proqued cess. Street railway rails were procure and used as battering rams. At this juncture Gov. Boyd pushed his way to the leaders of the mob and implored them to desist if only for the good name of the city and the state. He was told that he had more business at his opera house, near by, than at the jail. The work of demolishing the doors proceeded, but it was some time before the huge door was opened. The fire department was called out and atthe most to turn the hose on the mob, but the latter good naturedly took possession of the engines and hose. About 100 police were called, but the mob picked each individual cop up and caried him to the edge of the crowd where he was guarded. When the last of the five doors was reached the Negro was found simost crazed with fright. He rolled on the floor and screamed and velled for mercy, but mob hastily collared him and dragged him fifty yards through the court driveway. When the street was reached the brute was dead; nevertheless he was strung up over a trolley wire of the electric road. In a few minutes the crowd dispersed and the streets were almost silent.

HANGMAN'S DAY.

Two Texas Murders and a Nebraska

John and Wade Felder suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Rusk, Tex., on the 9th for murdering Yonce Thompson on Aug. 17, 1890. The condemned men arose early and after breakfasting their spiritual advisers were adm tted to the cells and the greater part of the time was consumed in They walked to the gallows with prayer. They walked to the gallows with unfaltering steps, and while standing on the trap both said they were confident of forgiveness. Both men were Negroes and were half brothers. They were regarded as quiet and law-abiding, and their only explanation of the crime was that they wished to frighten the murdered man and a companion by firing a gun at the house

in which the men were sleeping.

On the morning of Feb. 14, 1850, the dead bodies of Allan and Dorothy Jones were found in a manure pile on the Pinney farm, near Seymour park, four miles south of Omaha, Neb. Both had been shot to death and mystery surrounded the manner and cause of their taking off. Then it was discovered that several head of horses and seven head of cattle had been stolen from the place. Several people were suspected and vigorous action on the part of the officials finally fastened the crime upon Ed Neal, who was found at Kansas City, where he was in jail charged with stealing a bunch of cattle near that city. He was taken to Omaha, tried and convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. The execution took place in the county jail at Omaha on the 9th and was witnessed by about 100 people. The condemned man passed a restless night, but he walked to the scaffold without a tremor. There was no hitch in the proceedings and Neal's neck was broken by the fall. death being instantaneous. The murderer's real name is unknown, and scaffold he refused to disclose his i although he confessed his crime. se his identity,

BRIEFLY TOLD.

San Francisco was shaken up by arthquake Sunday night. The widow of the late Wm. Henry Smith is to be raised to the peerage.

Claud Griffith and Arthur Kavanaugh, cadets at Annapolis, are on trial for hazing.

The First national bank of Chicago has begun suit to recover \$300,000 from S. R. Howell, the lumber merchant who recently

Durels of save beenty and great value have been discovered in great quantities in shells in the Cottonwood river near Guthrie, O. T.

A fire at Mayfield, Ky., Thursday, burned over nearly six acres of ground. The total loss is placed at \$100,000; insurance light. There is trouble in a Middlesborough

Gen. H. V. Boynton will retire from the

head of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette's Washington bureau after 25 R. C. Vaughan, of Fremont, Neb., lay

across a railroad track on the 9th and had his head cut off. A wayward son had driven him insane. At the national prison congress,

sion in Pittsburg last week. Ex-President Hayes addressed 800 convicts in the Riverside penitentiary there. 30ld Aunt Callahan died at Brenham,

Tex., at the age of 115. She was probably the oldest Negro in Texas and distinctly recollected old Andrew Jackson. Rev. Philip H. Garrett, of Reading, Pa.

convicted of fraudulently obtaining \$250 on a l.fe insurance policy, has been sen-tenced to one year's imprisonment. A fire at Lawrenceville, Pa., Saturday, destroyed the buildings of the Pittabur collar manufacturing company and th Liberty machine company; loss, \$60,000. d the buildings of the Pittabi

*Possibly we shall meet in the spring for serious business," are the words Gen. Waldersee is reported to have used at a recent banquet to the ninth corps of the German army.

A 16-year-old boy named Michael Ryan. who had been in the habit of eating hay and straw, has just died near Jordan, Minn. A large clot of the pulp had Minn. formed in his intestines.

A boarding house in Pittsburg, in which were 50 Polanders, caught fire Sunday night. One man was suffocated and another was dangerously hurt by jumping from a third story window.

A. S. Mann & Co., one of the oldest and A. S. Mann & Co., one of the oldest and most reliable dry goods firms in Rochester, N. Y., has made a general assignment. The firm's money was tied up in western lands. The liabilities are over \$100,000 and assets are about \$72,000.

Mr. Cleveland announces that his daughter is to be named Ruth, after Mrs. Cleveland's grandmother. Mr. Cleveland is grateful for the many messages of con-gratulation he has received, among others one from President Harrison.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 people heard the joint debate between the political giants of Ohio at the town of Ada, that state, on the 8th inst. The tariff question was thoroughly discussed, but few or no ew arguments were presented. Pritchard, the English populist, has been

retronero, the angus purilist, has been sentenced to London to imprisonment for one menth for having recently made a cowardly assault upon a barkesper who requested the fighter to leave a saloon in which he was creating a distubance.

HIS LAST RESTING PLACE

arnell'a Remains Interred at Dublin in a Meavy, Unpleasant Bain, with Impressive Scenes. Enormous Crowds Viewed the Body

in State and at the Grave at Delayed Burial Until Bark.

Premier Abbots, of Canada, Says that Government is Beady for the Beciprocity Conference.

Returned to Mother Earth. Dublin cables say the remains of Charles Stewart Parnell arrived at Kingstown Sunday morning. After leaving London there were no demonstrations along the railway route until Chester was reached. Here large deputations from Liverpool. Manchester, Preston, Newcastle-on-Type, and other places joined the train. The funeral train reached Holyhead at about 2 o'clock train reached British October morning— dark, dismal, wet, cold and hazy. Not-withstanding the unfavorable surroundings. eager groups of people had collected on the quay to watch the transference of the cof-tin from the train to the mail boat. The large white wooden case in which the coffin had been placed, was borne upon the shoulders of seamen to the steamer. ders of seamen to the steamer. The Parnellites followed next behind. All heads
were uncovered. Sobs were distinctly audible as the procession filed down the
double gangway into the ship. Arriving
at Kingston the body was placed in a railway carriage and was soon in Dublin. Arvast, but silent crowd, with uncovered heads,
awaited the train. Timothy Harrington,
the member of parliament for Dublin Harhor and Dr. Hackett, who attended Mr.

the member of parliament for Public Har-bor, and Dr. Hackett, who attended Mr. Parnell when his eyes were injured at Kil-kenny, joined in swelling the funeral pro-cession. The body was taken to the city hall and lav in state for three hours while thousands of people viewed it. At the cemetery and along the route of the pro-cession the crowd became so dense as to cossion the crowd became so dense as to overcome the police force and the comin had to be taken from the bier and carried to the grave. Here it was placed on a specially constructed hier while the mul titude filed by eager to get a last look at it. This continued until dark when it was managed to remove the body to the grave, when the ritual of the church of England was read. Rev. Mr. Vincent of Dublin, and Rev. Geo. Frv. of Manchester, officiated

Footpads Cause a Reign of Terror groupads Cause a Heign of Terror
One night last week Conductor Richardson was held up by a villatious "looking
(ootpad shout two blocks from the state
tonuse in Heigena, Mont. The follow had
two guns in his hunds. A few nights later,
about the same hour and place, Policeman
John J. Grogen found a susnicious charac-John J. Grogan found a suspicious charac ter lurking about and halted him. The thug shot the policeman through the right lung and disappeared. The officer will get well. Three hours later, some three blo from the scene of the midnight tragedy the rober held up a belated citizen named fay, getting a silver watch and some silver. A day or two after a boyish looking fellow was arrested while leaving town. The boy proved to be a woman in disguise. Her pal was captured later and Ray's watch recovered. The girl gave the name of Chas. Miller and the man the name of Henry Clark. The girl is pretty, about 19 years old, petite figure, a pronounced blonde, and is a Norwegian. She and Clark have been working together for over a year and have been operating all over a year and have been operating all over the west. She has held up several men herself. Excitement at Helena is intense but quiet. A large force of special officers are being sworn in and the jail carefully guarded. Nevertheless it is quite probable that the man will be lynched. man will be lynched.

Canadians and Reciprocity. An Ottawa, Ont., dispatch says that Reguler Abbott has said that the Canadian government had not received any intimation that President Harrison and Mr. Blaine wished the Canadian government t fix some date between Oct. 25 and Dec. 1 for a conference. He said that whenever the American government expressed a desire to have a date fixed he would be happy It is denied in official circle here that Sir Charles Tupper has gone to New York in connection with the Sayward case. He merely went on a pleasure trip.

THE MARKETS

weekly review of trade says: From all parts of the west and south come advices that business is gradually improving, and the improvement is felt in eastern centers. There is still a mest encouraging absence in any trade of that speculative excitement and over-confidence which is so often a presage of disaster. Furchases are governed by unusual conservatism, and yet are large in volume. Failures are rather numerous, but are in nearly all cases the result of a large continued commerc at strain upon the foreign disasters of last November. But the volume of trade is larger than any previous year, in spite of the fact that some branches of business are retarded. It is also true that collection in some quarters is slow, but the latest reports from various sections are somewhat favorable. Cotton is steady and oil 3 higher, but coffee has failen is an indeed ashade lower. The treasury had made but slight change in the supply of surrency. With large receipts of gold since October 1, and more coming, the shipments to the interior have also been lessesed for the moment, but markets at weekly review of trade says: From all part of the West and south come advices that gold since October 1, and more coming, the shipments to the interior have salso been lessened for the moment, but markets at Chicago, 8t. Louis and some other western points show a stronger demand, indicating that larger receipts from the east will presently be inquired. On the whole, the outlook for industrial success is decidedly satisfactory. The business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, number 240 as compared with a total of 252 for last week. Ourseponding week of last year the figures were 215.

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THURSDAY OCT. 15, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

There is a demand for good stove wood.

Read all the advertisements this week. The Enterprise until Jany. 1st, 35

Good Conklin has had his barns painted ręd.

The cider and sorgum mill is running

Business is very dull in Esquire Per-

J. H. Kingsley is having a big store trade this fall

Look out for a new story in the En-TERPRISE SOOD.

Chas. Sandford has put on a new wagon for collecting cream. We have had some nice showers lately,

just what were needed.

A fish dealer supplied our citizen's wants in that line today. Send at once 35 cents and get the EN-

TERPRISE until January. George Nisle has built a new doub'e carriege for Wm. Rehfuse.

A new plank walk has been put down in front of the Bessac store.

Now the nuts begin to fall. There are plenty of them in the woods.

Wm Kirchgesaner has built a new plank walk in front of his block.

On another page will be found an interesting letter from W. C. Ruckman.

Dr. Kotts' office is lighted by gas made

by a machine of his own construction. Haeussler has a change of advertise-

ment this week, regarding wall paper. Many of the farmers report their corn as yielding better than they expected.

We are making arrangements for a good serial story for the ENTERPRISE.

Lovers of fine poultry are invited to read the advertisement on fourth page.

This cool weather has caused a good many stoves to be set up in sitting rooms. Fred Steinkohl has a new advertiscment this week relative to wall paper,

A case of scarlet fever is reported at Henry Witherell's in the south part of

Season tickets for the Tecumseh lecture course can be procured at Geo. J. Hacus ster's.

Jenter & Rauschenberger seem to be selling an unusual amount of furniture this fall.

The Manchester creamery has made 93,000 pounds of butter since the first of at dress making. January last.

The farmers are rushing their fall work now in hopes of getting it all done up before snow flies.

The ladies' aid society of the M. E. church will meet at the parsonage on

Tom Thorne and Fred Mauer are having another law suit. This time it is about a barbed wire line fence.

Anderson & Co., the Tecumseh dry goods merchants, in a new advertisement 'tell our readers "how to do it."

Kimble & Schmid talk of buying the middle water power and fitting up a building for the manufacture of their

People like to read good stories and the ENTERPRISE always prints good ones. In a few weeks we shall begin

We acknowledge the receipt of a box of excellent cake from our genial and much esteemed friends, Mr. & Mrs. Wait

Peck of Sharon. The weather has been quite cool the past week and people have hustled up their sitting room stoves, put on shawls and overcoats and tried to be comforta-

Some people boast of having lately eaten cherries, strawberries, etc., fresh from the trees or vines, but Ed Blythe's family had green corn for dinner yester-

Tuesday was the date of the first meeting of the commissioners of the estate of J. M. Lazell. Jas. Kelly was absent at Ann Arbor but a number of claims were

A number of copies of the ENTERPRISE this week will fall into the hands of people who are not regular subscribers. Such are solicited to add their names to our

list. They will not regret it. The Kuhleukamp-Kensler case was called for trial in the circuit court Tuesday morning. A number of witnesses from here are in attendance, and the case

Sixty cents a year is what Edison predicts will be the cost of lighting and heating a house when electricity has fully shown its power. Wish we had it now

Part two of series one, volume thirty-Bermuda Hundred, Petersburg, etc.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Spencer is confined to his bed. Mrs. G. J. Haeussler is visiting in Detroit.

Frank McLean of Toledo was in town Tuesday.

I. L. Grinnell of Detroit was in town on Tuesday.

Miss Edith Miller of Brooklyn is visiting in town. Mr. Yocum rode to Chelsea on his bi-

cycle Sunday. Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton was in town vesterday.

Frank Tuthill of Ypsilanti was here last Friday evening.

Mrs H. J. Howard visited friends in Jackson over Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Hoffman of Lansing are visiting his parents. T. B. Bailey was in Detroit and Ypsi-

lanti last week on business. Mr. & Mrs. Dr. Kapp went to Detroit

on Monday to visit friends. Mrs. Laura Wallace of Saline is visit-

ing her son, Mart, this week. D. O. Stringham and family visited O. A. High and family at Bancrott last Fri-

Mrs. T. J. Thorne has received the surrey presented to her on her wedding

day.

Mrs. C. W. Case and Miss Albina Case went to Tecumseh this morning to visit friends.

B. F. Wade went to Ann Arbor Tues day on official business, returning Wednesday. Joseph Spring, a compositor on the

Ann Arbor Argus, visited in town over Sunday. Mrs. John Javnes of Canada is visiting

her father, O. A. Wait, and other relatives in town. Durand Springer of Ypsilanti, admiaistrator of the J. M. Lazell estate, was in

town Tuesday. Dr. C. F. Kapp went to Ann Arbor Tuesday as witness in the Kuhlenkamp

-Kensler case. came down yesterday to attend the Marx

-Fausel wedding. Mrs. C. M. Norton of Lansing visited in town from Tuesday afternoon unti-

Wednesday morning. Fred Hoffman came over from Ann Arbor on Sunday morning to see his father who is very sick.

Mrs. Martha Denison has received \$2, 000, the amount of insurance her husband carried in the Knights of Honor.

August Hoffman, who lately returned from Ann Arbor on account of his health is dangerously sick with a lung trouble We-learn that Mrs. M. C. Graham has concluded to move to Ypsilanti where

she and her daughter, Florence, will work Frank Wade, who has been located at

town Tuesday. He is now in the telegraph office at Adrian. It is rumored that A. E. Hewitt of

Jackson has invented a gosoline heating stove similar, but much better, than the stoves that burn kerosene.

Bertha Fausel was neither absent nor tardy last month and her standing was 98. Her name was unintentionally omitted from the roll of honor last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Am Robison of Ann Arbor they were last fall on account of the sup evening and went to Sharon Saturday to

> F. Spafard are expected home next Sat-Mrs. Fannie McLean is visiting in

Mrs. T. J. Farrell, who went east on

the Olin family excursion, returned home

town, and will probably move from Jonesville to Adrian where her son Frank has a position as night operator in the L. S. telegraph office.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon occurred the marriage of Mr. George Marx and Miss Minnie Fausel, daughter of our pioneer watch maker and jeweler. The young couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends,

Lovers of good music should not miss the opportunity of hearing the DeVere-Campanini Grand Concert Company, who will open the season of the Tecumseh entertainment course Nov. 5. Mile Clementine DeVere is one of the most gifted soprano singers of the day, who has won the highest praise from all the musical critics of the country, and there is no tenor upon the operatic or concert stage on Friday evening and will move back on who can compare with Campanini. Besides these two stars there are Miss Rose Linde, a contralto of recognized merit, Franz Wilczek, the austrian violinist, a pupil of Joachim and Jacques Friedberger, the pianist. Single tickets, \$1.00, reserved seats ten cents extra. Season tickets for the entire six entertainments only \$1 50. Now on sale at Hacussler's.

The residents of cobble hill will not have to jump from stone to stone or plod through the mud the next time mother earth gets a big jag on because they are going to have a sidewalk. The extension will go as far as Mr. Perry's place on the west side of Ann Arbor street and then six of the official records of the war of it will cross to the east side and continue the rebellion has been received. It per- north to Wm. Stoddard's. They have tains to operations near Drewry's Bluff, already begun to plank down the mate-

The Grass Lake News, one of our orightest exchanges and therefore one from which the ENTERPRISE takes pleasure in clipping an item occasionally, has entered upon its 13th year.

The barbers are again talking of keeping their shops closed on Sunday and we hope that they will do so. We can see no reason why they should work Sun- at Wilbur Short's.

J. H. Kingslev's team made a sudden start on Monday just as a new art garland coal stove had been placed in the wagon and in less than a minute pride

well attended on Monday evening, but the programme was short and sweet. The papers were very good indeed, and we might say fine. The debate was decided in favor of the negative.

Manchester lodge F. & A. M. will give series of socials this winter, the first to trict. take place on the 13th of November. Their socials the past two winters have been most enjoyable affairs and it is expected that these will be very pleasant.

Good big wages can be made by most any energetic boy or girl, man or woman, by canvassing for a useful, much needed and quick selling book. We will give full information to those who call at the ENTERPRISE office at once. Letters of

There has been a good deal of sidewalk building and repairing in this village this The new cement walks are splendid and property owners are greatly in favor of them. Another season a large number will probably be put down. Such permanent improvements are commenda-

The roads throughout the country should be repaired before winter sets in. A few loads of gravel to fill the ruts and chuck holes would make the roads very nice again. Attend to it, pathmasters, and you will not only have good roads to drive over, but will stand a good chance of re-election next spring.

All Lake Shore trainmen and yardmasters now have to carry either a Harvard, Hampton or Waltham watch and have them inspected once a month by one of the company's timers oand regulators. That is a good rule for we have noticed Fred O. Martty and family of Bay City that those fellows never carry correct time-according to ours.

> about twenty farmers' families can make success of a fair, what could Tecumseh do, assisted by all the farmers within a radius of ten or fifteen miles ?-Tecumseh News. Exist for two or three years and then relapse into a state of repose. One good fair in the county is enough.

The high class of entertainments given by the Tecumseli course last year were greatly appreciated by the Manchester subscribers, and we have no doubt but that a large number will subscribe this year as their attractions are of the very best. As long as we cannot afford to have a lecture course it is very conven-

The Lake Shore firemen are being examined regarding their ability to read Hillsdale the past few weeks, was in and write. This is a new departure of the company, and points to the necessity of acquiring a common school education at least for this -walk in life.-Elkhart Review. They will be sending a dentist soon to examine their teeth to see if they can bite an eating house pie.

Here are some pointers for those who are grumbling about squawbuck oil. Use good burders: The snuffing of the wick must be carefully done, none of the burnt stuff being allowed to fall back and choke up the holes of the burner, which must The germans are happier this fall than visited in town Friday afternoon and at all times be kept perfectly clean. On lighting a lamp do not turn up the blaze ply of cider they are privileged to lay in. attend her father's, Wait Peck's, birthday to its full height at once. This produces too strong a suction, which is liable to heat the collar and form a dangerous gas. Put the blaze on gradually and slowly. last Saturday noon, and Mr. & Mrs. J. We think this is one of the most frequent causes of accidents. Turn the wick down slowly, to extinguish it. Do not blow down the chimney.

Charley Akin was over from Wolf lake

relatives here.

new coat of paint. Wm. Holmes of Franklin was in this ricinity on Monday.

Park Donahue of the police force of Detroit visited his brother Tim over Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Brower of Norvell and

Mrs. Lorenzo Main of Mason visited at E. D. Main's Sunday. James Moore will have his closing dance

The Whitney, Bowen & Co., boot sells on sight. They are warranted, every prior to returning to his home in Berrien pair of them and Kensler is the only one

in town who sells them.

Nearly 1,000 handsome new jackets ust placed on sale. Prices and styles always right. Please call.

The l'ingree & Smith boots and shoes old by Kensler are the best and cheapest and every pair is warranted.

he ENTERPRISE office. Send in that 40 cents and get th

BRIDGEWATER.

Dr. E. M. Conklin and family of Manchester were in town Sunday.

We learn that Charles Bower and Mrs. Stephnoski are to be married today.

Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Hill and danghter, Jessie, of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday

house is in a terrible condition. Much surprise is expressed that the road from there to near the Rehfuss farm is not worked.

RIVER BAISIN.

Chas. Koernig has been making some im

Mrs. Richard Arnold of Camden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Day Conklin.

the winter term of school in the Dewey dis-Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Thomas visited

their sister, Mrs. Albert Greene, the first of

The reading circle will meet at George Rawson's Friday, Oct. 23. Their exercise

NORVELL.

Mr. Spokes visited his sister at Ann Aror on Monday night.

Park Donahue of Detroit spent Sunday here with his brothers.

Mrs. Geo. Harris went to Jackson Thurs-

guests of Mrs. B. C. Burton Mrs. C. A. Palmer of Pontiac visited her

parents the fore part of the week. Mrs. B. G. Harris has gone to Jackson and Grand Rapids to visit relatives.

house from Railroad street onto Commercial hirs. Suitable reward paid for knowl-Miss Louise Champlain went to Parma

last Friday night to visit her parents and returned Monday. Chas, Atkinson went to Jackson vester-

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Cobb. who have been spending a couple of weeks here visiting relatives, returned to their home in Jackson

The ladies of the Norvell farmers' alliance will give a pumpkin pie social 'at alliance hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 17, from seven to ten o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

nounced it as fine as the celebrated Blue Ribbon celery raised at Tecumseh, than which there is no better.

SHARON.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Merithew have been risiting her parents at Summit.

Eckard near Mancelona, Mrs. Thos. Feather of Jackson has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Raymond,

the past few days. A. W. Fellows has rented his house in Ann Arbor and has moved into a part of the house occupied by his brother, H. H.

Fellows. J. P. Warwick of Augusta was in town a few days last week. He has bought the Hallett Smith farm and will move onto it sometime within a year. L.C. Benedict, who is now occupying the place, will move

The 84th birthday of our much respected townsman, Wait Peck, was celebrated by a family reunion at his home on Saturday Oct. 10th. Among those present were his grandchildren, Virgil Peck of Grass Lake, Mrs. F. Boardman of Adrian, Mrs. A. V. Robison of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Albert Robison of Manchester and Mrs. Wallace North of Kalamazoo. Each was accompanied by their wives or husbands. Among the grand children were Mrs. Ed Baker. Willie, Flora and Hubert North, Elbert and Roy Robisor Among others who were present were Rev. & Mrs. Cope, Mr. & Mrs. R. R. Fellows Mrs. C. E. Pardee, Miss Mary Rowe and Ed Baker. A royal dinner and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. May he live to enjoy many more such happy occasions.

V. B. Van Winkle was a Grand Rapide

Alfred Briggs of Adrian was the guest of A. A. Stringham the first of the week. Miss Emma Woodruff and Mrs. Brice o

Jamie McMahon, after spending the summer here, returns this week to his Ludington

Miss Lucy English returned to Chicago

Moody institute. G. E. Baldwin made his relatives in this vicinity a visit the fore part of the week

The social club will meet Friday evening of this week with Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Baldwin. It will be the first evening social of the season and a merry time is expected.

On Tuesday Mr. Wells R. Martin and Miss Rosa Gall united hands, hearts and fortunes at the hymenial alter. We extend cengratulations and wish them a happy prosperous voyage down the stream of life

The W. F. M. society will spicethe events We have a fine line of school tablets at of the month with a meeting Sunday evening, Oct. 25th, at which time a programme consisting of recitations, selections and essays, interspersed with pieces of music, will

Try Kensler's boots and shoes.

Get your boots and shoes at Kensler's

Plenty of old papers at the ENTER-PRISE office.

at Kensler's.

ENTERPRISE office.

A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

Ice Cream by the gallon, pint or dish t the Manchester Bakery.

Kensler sells the celebrated Whitney, Bowen & Co., boot, made at Cleveland, C A few choice merino rams for sale

W. H. HENION.

spect the Pingree & Smith make at Ken-

Enquire of

ness of those excellent boots and shoes at Kensler's.

I have a fine lot of cabbage and celerv for fall and winter use which I will sell GEO. L. UNTERKIRCHER.

We have just opened the handsomest line of fine dress goods we have ever shown. Not excelled in any city in Michigan. Please call and see them. ANDERSON & CO.

Lost, strayed or stolen from my house on or about the first of October, a bullterrier dog, weighing about 40 pounds. Right side of face black and left side white with black ear, white stripe across edge of his whereabouts by John Jackson, Manchester.

We respectfully ask all those indebted to the ENTERPRISE to call or send the amount to us at once. We need money MAT D. BLOSSER.

- Married.

SMITH-MOUNT -In Sharon, at the SMITH MOUNT—In Sharon, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday, Oct. 8th, 1891, by Rev. R. L. Cope of Manchester, assisted by Rev. G. L. Mount of Parma, Mr. Ernest M. Smith and Miss Carrie A. Mount. both of Sharon.

A large number of guests witnessed the eremony, and participated in the bountiful supper. The bride and groom received many valuable, useful and beautiful pre sents.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

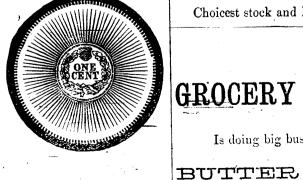
APPLES-Green bring \$1 per bbl for BARLEY-Steady at 90c@\$1.15 per

BEANS-Unpicked, \$1; hand picked, 1.25.
CREAM—Brings 17 cents.
EGGS—In good demand at 17cts per doz.
HOGS—Live, \$4 00 per cwt.
ONIONS—Dull at 65@70c per bu. OATS—23@25cts per bu.
POTATOES—Dull at 25@30cts per bu.
RYE—In good demand at 75@80c per

WHFAT-White brings 90c@92c, red

TUST RECEIVED

Japanese Napkins!



When in need of

THE WAY TO DO IT.

The cheapest boots and shoes in town Kensler's.

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the DRY GOODS, FURS,

CLOAKS, CARPETS,

Take the morning train to Tecumseh. Leave train at Main street crossing and you are within three doors of

Don't buy a boot or shoe until you in THE LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE

You will be astonished at the cheap- In Lenawee county. Three large stores with six large stocks. Come and see

how we do it.

ANDERSON & CO.

NOW IS THE TIME

And the Hour to

GIVE US 35 CENTS

ENTERPRISE

and get the

JANUARY 1st, 1892.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

 ${f R}$ ETURNED FROM

NEW YORK,

Manchester, Mich.

-And are now showing our-

ALL STOC



Dress Goods.

Curtains,

Ruggs

Choicest stock and lowest prices in Washtenaw County.

----Our-

DEPARTMENT GROCERY

Is doing big business. We pay highest price for

You are invited to inspect our new goods.

AND - EGGS.

RESPECTFULLY,

Kempf Dry Goods Co.

presented.

is likely to be hotly contested.

before we fire up the coal stove.

days. They don't do so in other towns.

took a fall. The stove is in for repairs. The meeting of the Alpha Sigma was

inquiry will be promptly answered.

If a single farmers' club composed of

ient to go to Tecumseh.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Thos. Roomer of White Oak is visiting Wm. Turner has treated his house to a

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Boomer went to Franklin Sunday to visit relatives this week.

Wednesday to complete her studies in the his farm next weck.

ANDERSON & CJ.

ENTERPRISE until Jany. 1st.

The road on the hill near Mat Flinn's

Miss Jennie Jalev has engaged to teach

are very interesting.

lay to spend a few days. Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Kinney of Onsted are

Chas. Griffith is preparing to move his

day with 400 pounds of choice butter which he delivers to regular customers.

Samples of celery grown by Dr. Hyndman have been sent to comission merchants in New York and St. Louis who have pro-

John Jones has bought a farm of Dan

to Iron Creek and work Mrs. Raby's farm.

IRON CREEK.

Lapeer are visiting Mr. J. R. Holmes.

ENTERPRIED DEFICE

Underwear.

Carpets,

Cloaks,

Etc

Trimmings,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1891.

FROM the prosperity of the farmers the prosperity of the railroads, the mercantile community and all wageworkers is a natural and easy outgrowth. The link that binds the agricultural sections of the country to the manifold industries of the cities cannot be broken.

There is one thing that we have to lic man; and this is that, while his ters. ship is his own personal, private afligion, he has but too little, and obeys of life which are at the centre of all revealed that the iron hinges securing faith and all worship.

It is on record in the courts of New care of precisely as its parents would bave provided for it had they lived, and vouchers were produced netting live in a democratic country. Royal infants in the richest of old world courts cost less for nurture than the puling babes of American wealth.

Ir is hardly doubtful that a large share of the average Englishman's passion for residing in the country, and a still larger share of his fondness for long walks and rides, is due to the fact that he does not know what a poor road is. Such a highway, anywhere in Great Britain, as the best of our country roads would provoke the native to an insurrection. From one end of the island to the other, the traveler finds everywhere the same beautiful, even surface for driving, equal in comfort and very like in appearance to our asphalt streets, though it is only a superior macadam.

THE statement is frequently made that it was from the Dutch the English first obtained the stiff models of their famous garlens, the grounds laid out in squares divided by 'clipped ever-green, fences with sculptured yews, muddy canals, formal-parterres and tonsured hedges"; the gardening Mrs Browning describes so neatly in "Aurora Leigh," as its regularity and rigor repelled her on returning from Italy. But, although its unnaturalness passed away in Italy, it was from the Romans the suppressed shrub, the shaven and cropped hedge and the geometrical designs that have unfor tunately become a feature of our parks

IT HAS been found that a boy of poor parents can be brought up to twelve years of age in New York for a little more than 1.300, while the rich man's son will cost during the same period more than 14,000. No estimate is given for a poor man's daughter, but a rich man's was shown to have had spent on her from birth to legal age \$25,000. It might seem that these figures are extravagant. covering chiefly a period when parents' will dominates a household and expenditure can be limited at discretion. But, while the figures for the poor boy are undoubtedly high. the rich man is generally disposed to let his purse be opened easily. often and deeply for his children, their appearance amusements and education. or what passes for it, becoming an escential part of his vanity.

WHAT liave the United the young men and young maidens of Jackson Saturday to attend the county the United States to gain from the extenders' association convention. Their portation of clever and attractive road cart was drawn by a fiery young mus-American girls? Has it not even been ascertained and settled by the Four Hundred that it is quite unnecessary to go through the tribulations of exile to acquire a coronet? It is now established that as the United States can grant no patents of nobility, an American citizen of either sex may. without infringing the constitution or the laws, assume and display either in a glorious cipher and escutcheon on plate, porcelain, or carriages; or in still more glorious diamonds and jewels on the head of a dame or damsel. any coronet or crown which may suit his or her taste, provided always it be carefully discriminated by the number of its points, pearls or strawberry lege. He left a wife and three children. leaves and by the form of the cap, from the crowns and coronets of the effete European monarchies and republica San Marine and Andorra included.

THAT the evil of poverty may be been forced upon the consciousness of physician arrived. every student of social conditions. That the force is not to be met by charity is well established. But that it may be overcome and society relieved of its distress is as sure as that right will conquer wrong. Nor is ty farmer, was nominated for congress. this to be done by empty appeals to men that embrace one or another religion, satisfied with empty forms and observances. 'The evil comes neither from nature nor God, and, therefore, prayer is not to be invoked as a cure. Human law is responsible for the ills N. Davis warden. of society. Human effort is to be the weapon by which the reform is to be their establishment. accomplished. Not by an upheaval that shall destroy society; not by a guard at Jackson aged 31, for six years revolution that shall remove the good of huart disease Tuesday. already accomplished, but rather by C. W. Willison's sawmill burned at Desuch logical effort to no order society's catur last Tuesday. Loss \$3,500; no in-movements that progress toward a surance. Cause, flying cinder. higher civilization may be accomplish- James A. Barthownew, a Grand Rapids ed with the least possible discord and grocer, is under arrest charged with taking undue liberties with young girls.

WOLVERINE WHISPERS.

Week Throughout the Two Beautiful Peninsulas.

The Democrats of the Fifth District Meet in Grand Eapids and Name a Candidate for Congress.

The State Board of Health Deport New Test Oil is Highly Dangerous to Use.

Ingenious Prisoner Sheriff Brealley, of Big Rapids, last week nipped in the bud a well-planned jail delivery, in which Englewood, awaiting trial for forgery, and Gleason, for obtaining code by files prateness were the place. say respecting the religion of any pub-The sheriff had received a "pointer particular mode of belief and of worin the inner cells, and after a close search fair, the probability in every case is, brought to light a couple of punches, wrapthat instead of having too much re-ligion, he has but too little, and obeys far too imperfectly those divine rules had been made a wrench. Further search inner and two iron doors leading to the main corridor were fastened on to a wooden jamb—not iron as always supposed— and the prisoners had sawed away the York that six thousand a year was wood-work, practically releasing the hinges only enough for a babe in arms. Its guardians held that it should be taken guardians held that it should be taken to pry out the inner door, remove some nuts from the outer door with the improvised wrench, and then easily building. Both Englewood and Gleason have owned up they were ready to make for a twelvementh an average of \$500 a themselves scarce, and the lunches saved month. We may imagine that we from late meals would have helped them on their travels.

The Republicans of the Fifth.

The republicans of the Fifth distric met in convention at Grand Rapids on the morning of the 12th to place in nomination a candidate for congress. Hon, J. B. Perham, of Spring Lake, was called to the Perham, of Spring Lake, was cance to the chair, and Lee D. Chappell, of Allegan was made secretary. Committees wer was made secretary. Committees were appointed and a recess taken. When the convention was assembled in the afternoon a platform was adopted which did not differ materially from former like documents. The names then presented were Charles E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, and Gerritt J. Diekema, of Ottawa county The first and second ballots were informa and did not result in a choice, but the third announced the nomination of Chas. E. Bel-

knap. The vote was made unanimous. Fifth District Democrats.

The Fifth district democratic congressional convention was held in Grand Rapids on the evening of the 8th. The first informal ballot resulted: Henry F. McCormick, Grand Rapids, 18; George F. Richardson, of Ottawa, 35, and John S. Lawrence, 51. Richardson's name was withdrawn and Lawrence's nomination was made unanimous. Lawrence is a scholarly man, 42 years of age, who grad-uated from Harvard college and has prac-ticed law in Grand Rapids for a number of years. He is single and wealthy and a prominent member of the Peninsular club I. M. Weston was chairman of the convention, and D. J. Campau, of Detroit, addressed the gathering upon invitation.

New Test Oil is Dangerous.

The state board of health has reports on illuminating oil for the months of July, August and September. They show that in July there were in the state three accidents, in August three and in September four, which have all been officially affirmed by either board of health officers or oil inspectors as due to kerosene. Eight were amp explosions, one of which resulted in the death of a child. The board also has reports of two accidents in August and four in September which are not officially confirmed. Ir one of these a Grand Rapids boy lost his life, being burned to a crisp, and another was the sad accident in which Editor Montgomery, of the Republic Sua,

One Woman Almost Suffocated. Last Saturday morning fire broke out in the block occupied by the Hanseman confectionery company at Kalamazoo, and quickly gutted the whole establishment. For a time it looked as if there would be a disastrous conflagration, for the block is in the heart of the city and on the uppe loors dwell a number of families. latter had a bard time escaping and but for the timely assistance of the firemen Mrs. Henrietta Green would have lost her life. She had been awakened by the other occupants of the building but before she could get dressed she was overcome with smoke and fell insensible. When found she was almost suffocated. The loss is \$3,000. fully insured.

Dragged to a Horrible Death.

A shocking accident happened to Miss Bello Winches, of Spring Arbor, who, with her sister Grace, was driving to tang, which became frightened at a hay rack and ran away. Miss Belle's foot-caught in a wheel and she we dragged head downward a full haif mile. Her She was 19 head was horr bly crushed. years old, and the second daughter of ex Postmaster Winches, of Spring Aroor.
The deceased was a teacher in the Spring Arbor schools. Miss Grace Winches es caped injury, although thrown out of the

Probable Drowning Case.

One day last week, Prof. J. J. Anderson, who lives near Macatawa nark, start ed out on Black lake with his boat to go to Holland. As he did not return, search was made, and his boat, hat and valise were found on the beach. The life-saving crev have dragged the lake, but the body has not yet been found, though there is little doubt that he has been drowned. He

Suicided without Cause.

Mrs. Hepner of Betzer, a young mar-ried woman living with her husband's pa-rents, took rough on rats last. Saturday wille the family were away. She disclosed the fact to the physician who was called. but assigned no reason for it, and there is traced to unnatural conditions has no known cause. She died soon after the

> Prohibitionists in the Fifth. About 30 delegates attended the prohibition congressional convention at Grand Rapids Saturday, and the work was very

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

A state Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held at Jackson, Oct. 16.

The new and old prison boards met at Jackson on the 6th and reappointed George

The Wheeler shippards at West Bay City have built 90 vessels of all sizes since

Willis S. Koons, aged 31, for six years

The German Lutheran conference, presided over by Rer. Louis Tuerbringer Frankenmuth, was in session at Bay City

Mark H. Ray, of Concord, ex-sheriff of Jackson county, received a shock of par-alysis last week, from which he will prebably not recover.

The little 8-year-old son of Delos Ellis, of Jackson, fell into a tub of scalding water the night of the 10th and is probably fatally injured.

Edwin S. Hoskins of St. Louis will be telegraph editor on the Grand Rapids Democrat until congress meets, when he will resume his position in Washington.

The second annual session of the Michigan farmers' alliance was in Lansing on the 6th, 7th and 8th, with 150 delegates from 34 counties present.

Little Miss Elsie Morrison, 11 years old captured the Stockwell special premium in gold for the best display of bread and pies of her own baking at the Milford

Henry Beswick fell 30 feet from a scaf fold upon the new Niles paper mill. He landed at the muddy bottom of a flume Grover Cleveland is dead. Grover was

a valuable English setter owned by Auditor General Stone, and he partook of poi-W. W. Smith, for 10 years agent at

Mosherville for the Fort Wayne branch o the Lake Shore road, has resigned. Mr. Huff of New Era, Ind., takes his place, W. H. Richard's Jersey cow, at Benton

pair of limbs growing out of the shoulders, one on each side at the base of the back of Company F. Second regiment, M. S. T. Grand Haven, has re-elected Fred A. Mansfield, captain; Bultus Pellegram, first heutenant; Edward H. Andrus, second

Harbor, has a calf with six legs, the extra

ieutenant. Battle Creek's city attorney charges that Clark Shipman, ex-city treasurer, has defrauded the city out of some \$800. Ship-man is in Georgia and an officer will be sent after him.

The Union benevolent association of

Grand Rapids is 41 years old. It main-tains a beautiful home and hospital, and has expended \$12,234.14 in charitable work during the past year. An old man, aged 90 years, named Gard-

ner Waite, and a neighbor of the Crouch family, living in Horton township, Jackson county, committed suicide last Saturday afternoon by hauging himself. S. F. Pearl and A. M. Eaton have pur chased the Schoffeld buggy works at Ovid. which have been in the hands of a receiver

the past year, and they will start the plant with a full complement of men at once. After "livin' together nigh on 50 year. John McMann and wife, of Mosberville, separated. They could not remain apart and, like sensible old people, have decided to celebrate their golden wedding together.

In trying to enter St. Joseph harbor re cently the steamer Bon Voyage struck the bar and got off only with great trouble. The national vovernment will be called upon to improve the entrance to the har-

A new mission church of the Church of Christ was dedicated at Ann Arbor Sunday. It cost \$17,000 and was erected through the efforts of the Christian woman's mis sionary, Mrs. Sarah H. Scott bequeathing nearly \$11,000.

Ann Arbor's Rugby foot ball team has made dates as follows: October 17, Olivet; October 30, 31, Olivet, Albion and D. A. C., at the Jackson tournament: November 14, Chicago, at Chicago; November 21, Cornell, at Detroit. Michigan university athletic association

has elected the following officers: Bowen, 92, literary, president: Eiting, law, vice-president: directors, Baird, '94, and Tremble, '95, literary; Stong, '92, and Griffin, 93, law; Harrison, '92, medical, Cadillac's council has declared that the Salvation army detachment of Werford cannot longer play upon instruments in the public streets. The army will test the council's power with a big bass drum and

several imported second-hand horns; The Twenty first Michigan infantry held a reunion and banquet at Grand Rapids last week and elected Wm. B. McCreary. of Flint, president; Charles E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, vice-president, and Eber Rice, of Grand Rapids, secretary and treas-

urer. The central board of control has selected W. H: Wieand, an old newspaper man, but now an employe in the secretary of state's office at Lansing for superintendent of onice at Lausing, 100 the state public school at Coldwater. The board-lowered the salary from \$1,500 to \$1,250. Robert Whaley was elected

The governor has appointed Wright The governor has appointed wright Havens, of Grayling, county agest for 'Crawford county; N. P. Houghtalin, of Croswell, for Saullac county, and William J. Jones, of Berrien Springs, for Berrien county. The first two are to fill vacancounty. The first two are to fill vacan-cies and the last to succeed an agent removed from office.

Bertha, 15 year old daughter of August Gron, eloped with a man whose name her parents will not divulge. The couple took the boat for Milwaukee one night last week and Bertha's parents are grief-stricken and her father's life is despaired of. He was taken with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs and is in an extremely critical con-

Stephen Bradish wooed and won the daughter of one Ball, of Crystal, Montcalm county. He was poor and wanted a decent wedding, so he stole his father-in-law's or wedding, so he stole his father-in-law's ox, sold it to an ithaca bu'cher and then returned and married M is Ball. They took up their residence with the bride's parents. Ball discovered that Bradish had stoler the ox, caused his arrest, and he was convicted last week and sentenced to Juckso for three years,

The radical or 'old line United Breth ren, composing the North Michigan con-ference, have just closed a large and successful session at North Star. Seventyfive ministers and delegates were in attend Dye ministers and detegrates were in attendance, beside a large number of the latty as visitors. Bishop Milton Wright, D. D., of Dayton, O., presided. A large new church was impressively dedicated on Sabbath, \$860 being secured to the indebtedness. The conference adopted stirring resolutions on several matters of general resolutions on several matters of general interest. They passed resolutions decidedly opposed to opening the world's fair on the Sabhath.

A Very Remarkable Case

A Very Remarkable Caso.

After being speechless for nearly 17
years, Otto Wirthnerer, a well known
German of Youngstown, O., surprised
himself and his friends last Tuesday by
conversing fluently in both English and
German. When 18 years old he was
stricken with illness and upon recovering
was horrified to find that he was a muta.

Since then he fiss never spoken a word untill Tuesday, though traveling throughpout til Tuesday, though traveling throuhghou the country selling pencils and notions. He was induced to try electricity, which restored speech. He had learned English by hearing it spoken and converses as freely as though it was his mother tongue.

The army of the Tennesses will solicit funds to build a monument to General

George A. Dixon, who helped rob the Houtzdale, Pa., bank of \$60,000, has been arrested in Tolada.

MCGLYNN AND THE POPE

no Ex-Communicated Priest, I McClynn, Opens His Butteries on Pope Lee XIII.

Col. John A. Cockerill's Beautiful Monument to the Order of Elks Dedicated at St. Louis.

A Very Strong Peeling Becoming Yery Prevalent in Norway Against the Swedish Government.

A Babid Attack Upon the Pope. Rev. Dr. McGlynn opened his winter series of Sunday night lectures at Cooper Union, New York, on the 11th by a talk on the pope. He said that the time might come when "me will have a democratic pupe who will walk down Broadway with ster epipe hat on his head." Per a see white hat on his head, "Personally, he said, he had been emancipated from diplomatic relations with the pope and was consequently competent to give him unprejudicial advice. He advised him not histen to the flattery of such men as Arch-bishop Corrigun, who, while assuring him that he was the greatest pope who lived, was getting ready to assure the next one that he is greater than all predeces-sors. In the language of New Yorkers sors. In the language of New Yorkers such flattery was "taffy." He commiserated the pope on approaching senility and wound up by saying: "Holy father, I am

Monument to the Order of Elks. A monument was dedicated Sunday Bellefontaine cometery, at St. Louis, M to mark the last resting place of all worthy members of St. Louis Lodge No. 9, benev olent and protective order of Elks, who desire to sleep their last sleep there. The statue is the gift of Jno. A. Cockerill, of the New York Advertiser. It stands in a circular plot of ground situated about the center of the centery. The pedestal, which stands about the middle of the plot, is of granite. The dimensions are as follows: Base, 10x10; the second stone is 6x8; the third 158 and the dis 2xx. the third 4x6, and the die 3x4. Surmount ing all, and facing the south, stands a beau-tiful elk which measures nine feet from the top of the pedestal to the tip of the antlers, making the whole 18 feet in hight.

Prospects of a Revolt in Norway. A recent communication from Christians Norway, says that matters are assuming an atarming appearance. The people are every day becoming more irritated against Swe den and determined to assert complete sep aration from that country. The settle aration from that country. The settle-ment in favor of declaring Norway a republic is not founded on agitation among the lower classes, but is widely entertained ry the wealthy residents of Norway. These are extremely democratic as a rule, both in their ideas and manner of living, and they are tired even of the compara tively democratic kingcraft of the p tively democratic lingurant of the present reigning family of Sweden and Norway. The Swedes have already resolved to keep Norway by force of arms, if necessary, and a considerable body of troops is ready to enter Norway at any time to enter Norway at any time.

Women Mayors not a Success.

The town of Kiowa, Ks., is in a tur-moil, the people being in open revolt against the woman mayor, Mrs. Paxton. They have petitioned her to resign. The business men, who depend for much of their ness men, who depend for much of their trade on the cattle men, are opposed to prohibition and Mrs. Paxton has kept up a continual war on "joints," and recently appointed a lot of deputy marshals to destroy all the liquor and nail up the doors. A petition was sent around the merchants and an attorney employed to fight the order, and it was found that Kiowa had no der, and it was found that Kiowa had no ordinance empowering the mayor to close the "joints," Then followed the petition asking Mrs. Paxton to resign. Her band's name is attached to the petition.

Strange Disappearance Explained. As long ago as last June a man named Alexander Duton disappeaged from the southwestern portion of Mergan county, Ala., being last seen with a man named R. S. Castleberry. Search was made for him in vain, and it was supposed he had left the country. Last week a party of men came upon the remains of a man in a cedar glade near Mount Nebo church lying on top of the ground. By the pocketbook and papers they were identified as the remains of Dutton. A bullet hole was found in the skull and when the skeleton was raised and shaken three more bullets dropped on the ground. Castleberry has left the country. The horrible crime is being investigated.

Will Make Bain for 10 Cents per Acre. Frank Melbourne, the Australian rain-maker, has closed his experiments at Goodland, Ks. Melbourne explained that the cold nights counteracted all the work he did during the day. Since his exp menting began northwestern Kansas before, and the people are satisfied with his explanation. Melbourne was asked to his explanation. suomit a proposition for watering the 40 counties in Western Kansas, and he offered to do it for 10 cents for each cultivated acre. There were this year 2,000,000 acres under cultivation in the counties which it s proposed to water.

Chilian Prisoners Released. A Valparaiso dispatch received the 10th says that Col. Carvallo, a Balmacedan omicer, who, while on his way to Peru, was taken from a British steamer at Iquique by the junta's police on the charge misappropriating public money, is now in jail at Santiago. Arrests of prominent civil and military adherents of Balmaceda continue. The minor officials, on the other hand, are being released. It is the evident intention of the junta to release m of the political prisoners after the election on Oct. 18. There has not yet been any choice of a presidential candidate.

The purser of the steamship Massden went to the burge office at New York last week with two Italians who were emigrants on his ship. He said that they were anarchists and had tried to incite an uprising among the steerage passengers When their schemes were disc The Italians clared that they did not know what an anarchist was. They say that they circulated a protest against the food which they were receiving and they were there upon placed in irons. The case will be investigated.

Hunger or Amerchy.

Blair Don't Want Office. Ex-Senator Biar, of New Hampshire, said the other day that his resignation as minister to China has been accepted. Continuing he said: "I liked the idea of going to China, but when the Chinese government, influenced by lies, refused to receive me, I was ready to retire to private life. I want no other office. President Harrison was willing to give me an office of equal dignity to that to which I was first appointed, but I told him that I did not core for anything else.

Was, commencing this fall and having it ready for next season's crop. The elevafor will be built by a stock company com posed wholly of grain growers. The capital stock, \$1,000,000, is to be divided into shares of \$10 each. A committee appointed by the grain growers association is new at that place, it is said, to select a site.

AN OMAHA MOS. They Befy the Sheriff, Police, Fir-

The city of Ossaha, Nehr had an exciting experience on Friday of last week. The excition of amurdered had scarcely aken place when it became known the the victim of the lusts of a brutal Negro, Joe Cole, had died. It was but a short time before a lynching bee was the talk of the state of the before a lynching bee was the talk of the state of the sta the city. About 10 o'clock the tramping of hundreds of feet was heard in the direction of the county jail. A large mob had gathered, but was without a leader. At last an attack was made but the crowd was met by the cold ter of a revolver muzzle in hands of Capt. .Cormack. Then sledges were tried on another door, without success. Street railway rails were procured and used as battering rams. At this junc ture Gov. Boyd pushed his way to the leaders of the mob and implored them to desist if only for the good name of the city and the state. He was told that he had more business at his opera house, near by, than at the jail. The work of demolishing the doors proceeded, but it was some time before the huge door was opened. The fire department was called out and attempted to turn the hose on the mob, but tempted to turn the nose on the mot, but the latter good naturedly took possession of the engines and hose. About 100 police were called, but the mob picked each indi-vidual cop up and caried him to the edge of the crowd where he was guarded. of the crowd where he was guarded. When the last of the five doors was reached the Negro was found almost crazed with fright. He rolled on the floor and screamed ard yelled for mercy, but the mob hastiy collared him and dragged him fifty yards through the court driveway. When the street was reached the brute was dead; nevertheless he was strung up over a trolley wire of the electric road. In a few minutes the crowd dispersed and the streets were almost silent.

Two Texas Murders and a Nebrask Two-Fold Murderer Executed.

John and Wade Felder suffered the extreme penalty of the law at Rusk, Tex., on the 9th for murdering You's Thompson on Aug. 17, 1890. The condemned men arose early and after breakfasting their spiritual advisers were adm thed to the cells and the greater part of the time was consumed in They walked to the gallows with prayer. They wanked to the games with unfaltering steps, and while standing on the trap both said they were confident of forgiveness. Both men were Negroes and were half brothers. They were regarded as quiet and law-abiding, and their only explanation of the crime was that they wished to frighten the murdered man and a companion by firing a gun at the house in which the men were sleeping.

On the morning of Feb. 14, 1850, the

dead bodies of Allan and Dorothy Jones were found in a manure pile on the Pinney farm, near Seymour park, four miles south of Omaha, Neb.—Both had been shot to death and mystery surrounded the manner and cause of their taking off. Then it was discovered that several head of horses and seven head of cattle had been stolen from the place. Several people were suspected and vigorous action on the part of the officials finally fastened the crime upon Ed Neal, who was found at Kansas City, where he was in jail charged with stealing a bunch of cattle near that city. He was taken to Omaha, tried and convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged. The execution took place in the county jail at Omaha on the 9th and was witnessed by about 100 people. The condemned man passed a restless night, but he walked to the scaffold without a tremor. was witnes There was no hitch in the proc and Neal's neck was broken by the fall death being instantaneous. The murder-er's real name is unknown, and on the scaffold he refused to disclose his identity, although he confessed his crime.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

San Francisco was shaken up by an earthquake Sunday night.

The widow of the late Wm. Henry smith is to be raised to the peerage. Claud Griffith and Arthur Kavanaugh

cadets at Annapolis, are on trial for haz The First national bank of Chicago has

begun suit to recover \$300,000 from S. R. Howell, the lumber merchant who recently failed. Pearls of rare beauty and great value

have been discovered in great quantities in shells in the Cottonwood river near Guthrie, O. T... A fire at Mayfield, Ky., Thursday

burned over nearly six acres of ground. The total loss is placed at \$100,000; insurance light. There is trouble in a Middlesberough

(Ky.) town company. The directors have all resigned, and shares have fallen from \$950 to \$150. Gen. H. V. Boynton will retire from the head of the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette's Washington bureau after 25

R. C. Vaughan, of Fremont, Neb., lay ross a railroad track on the 9th and had his head cut off. A wayward son had driven him insane.

At the national prison congress, in sesson in Pittsburg last week, Ex-President Haves addressed 800 convicts in the Riverside penitentiary there.

SOld Aunt Callahan died at Brenham Tex., at the age of 115. She was probably the oldest Negro in Texas and distinctly recollected old Andrew Jackson.

Rev. Philip H. Garrett, of Reading, Pa convicted of fraudulently obtaining \$250 on a l.fe insurance policy, has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

A fire at Lawrenceville, Pa., Saturday, destroyed the baldings of the Pittsburg collar manufacturing company and the Liberty much as company; loss, \$60,000. 'Possibly we shall meet in the spring for serious business," are the words Gen. Waldersee is reported to have used at a

recent banquet to the ninth corps of the German army. A 16-vear-old boy named Michael Ryan who had been in the habt of eating hay and straw, has just died near Jordan, Minn. A large clot of the pulp had

formed in his intestines. A boarding house in Pittsburg, in which

were 50 Polanders, caught fire Sunday night. One man was suffocated and another was dangerously hurt by jumping from a third story window. A. S. Mann & Co., one of the oldest and most reliable dry goods firms in Rochester, N. Y., has made a general assignment.

The firm's money was tied up in lands. The liabilities are over and assets are about \$72,000. Mr. Cleveland announces that his daughter is to be named Ruth, after Mrs. Cleve land's grandmother. Mr. Cleveland is grateful for the many messages of con-gratulation he has received, among others one from President Harrison.

Big Farmers' Alliance Elevator. Between 3,000 and 10,000 people heard it is announced that the farmers' alliance of Minnesots will build a million-bushel wheat elevator at West Superior, state, on the 8th inst. The fault was, commencing this fall. was theroughly discussed, but few or no sew arguments were presented.

> Pritchard, the English pugilist, has been sentenced to London to imprisonment for one menth for having recently made a cowardly assent upon a barkseper who re-quested the fighter to leave a baloon in which he was creating a distubance.

HIS LAST RESTING PLACE

ante Bamaina Interred at Dublis in a Heavy, Unpleasant Bain, with Impressive Scenes."

Enormous (rowds Viewed the Body in State and at the Grave at Delayed Burial Until Dark.

Premier Abbott, of Canada, Says that

Government is Beady for the Reciprocity Conference.

Returned to Mother Earth. Dublin cables say the remains of Charles Stewart Parnell arrived at Kingstown Sunday morning. After leaving London there were no demonstrations along the railway route until Chester was reached Here large deputations from Liverpool, Manchester, Preston, Newcastle-on-Type, and other places joined the train. The funeral train reached Holyhead at about 2 o'clock. It was a typical British October morningdark, dismal, wet, cold and hazy. Not withstanding the unfavorable surroundings, eager groups of people had collected on the quay to watch the transference of the coffin from the train to the mail boat. The large white wooden case in which the coffin had been placed, was borne upon the shoul-ders of seamen to the steamer. The Parnellites followed next behind. All heads were uncovered. Sobs were distinctly au dible as the procession filed down the double gangway into the ship. Arriving at Kingston the body was placed in a railway carriage and was soon in Dublin. vast, but silent crowd, with uncovered heads awaited the train. Timothy Harrington the member of parliament for Dublin Har bor, and Dr. Hackett, who attended Mr Parnell when his eyes were injured at Kil-kenny, joined in swelling the funeral pro-cession. The body was taken to the city hall and lay in state for three hours while thousands of people viewed it. At the cematery and along the route of the pro-cession the crowd became so dense as to overcome the police force and the coffin

and to be taken from the bier and carried

to the grave. Here it was placed on a specially constructed hier while the mul-titude filed by eager to get a last look at it. This continued until dark when it was managed to remove the body to the grave.

when the ritual of the church of England was read. Rev. Mr. Vincent of Dublin and Rev. Geo. Fry, of Manchester, officiated

Pootpads Cause a Reign of Terror
One night last week Conductor Richardson was held up by a villainous looking
footpad about two blocks from the state
house in Helena, Mont. The fellow had
two guns in his hands. A few nights later,
about the same hour and place. Poticeman
John J. Grogan found a suspicious character lucking about and batted him. The ter lurking about and batted him. The thug shot the policeman through the right lung and disappeared. The officer will get well. Three hours later, some three blocks from the scene of the midnight tragedy the robber held up a belated citizen named Ray, getting a silver watch and some silver. A day or two after a boyish looking fellow was arrested while leaving town. The boy proved to be a woman in disguise. Her pal was captured later and Ray's watch recovered. The girl gave the name of Chas.
Miller and the man the name of Henry
Clark. The girl is pretty, about 19 years
old, petite figure, a pronounced blonds
and is a Norwegian. She and Clark have been working together for over a year and have been operating all over the west. She has held up several men herself. Excitement at Helena is intense but quiet.

A large force of special officers are being sworn in and the jail carefully guarded.

Nevertheless it is quite probable that the man will be lynched.

Canadians and Reciprocity.

An Ottawa, Ont., dispatch says that Premier Abbott has said that the Canadian government had not received any dian government had not received any in-timation that President Harrison and Mr. Blaine wished the Canadian government to fix some date between Oct. 25 and Dec. 1 for a conference. He said that whenever for a conference. He said that whenever the American government expressed a de-sire to have a date fixed he would be happy to do so. It is denied in official circles here that Sir-Charles Tupper has gone to New York in connection with the Sayward He merely went on a pleasure trip.

THE MARKET				
CATTLE-Good to choice \$4				\dashv
CATTLE-Good to choice \$4	73	Ø.	\$5 2	5
Hogs 4	23	6	4 7	
BH.MEP 8	10	ō		
LAMBS 4	50	Ö		
WHEAT-Red spot No. 2	_99			9%
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turenzo.				
CATTLE-Prime	75	a	16 :5	
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CATTLE Steers ... 33 25 @ \$5 75

House All grades ... 3 35 @ 4 55

SHEEF ... 4 0 @ 4 65

LAMES ... 5 00 : @ 5 55

Buffate ... 28 25 @ \$5 5)

Hong ... 5 25 @ 5 30

volume of trade is larger than any previous year, in spite of the fact that some branches of business are retarded. It is also true that collection in some quarters is alow, but the latest reports from various sections are romewhat favorable. Cotton is steady and oil 3 higher, but coffee has fallen 13c and lead ashade lower. The treussury had made but alight change in the supply of currency. With large receipts of gold since October 1, and more coming, the shipments to the interior have also been lessesed for the moment, but markets at Chicago, St. Louis and some other western points show a stronger demand, indicating that larger receipts from the east will presently be imquired. On the whole, the outlook for industrial success is decidedly astifactory. The business fallures occurring throughout the country during the lass seven days, number 340 as compared with a total of 350 for last week. Occusponding week of last year the figures were 215.

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THE "COT nake all their This of When This of "ADHE

THURSDAY OCT. 15, 1891.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

There is a demand for good stove wood.

Read all the advertisements this week. The ENTERPRISE until Jany. 1st, 35

Good Conklin has had his barns painted red.

The cider and Borgum mill is running

full blast. Business is very dull in Esquire Per-

kin's court.

J. H. Kingsley is having a big store trade this fall. Look out for a new story in the En-

TERPRISE Soon. Chas Sandford has put on a new wagon for collecting cream.

We have had some nice showers lately. just what were needed.

A fish dealer supplied our citizen's wants in that line today.

Send at once 35 cents and get the EN-TERPRISE until January. George Nisle has built a new double

carriage for Wm. Rehfuss. A new plank walk has been put down

in front of the Bessac store. Now the nuts begin to fall. There are

plenty of them in the woods.

Wm. Kirchgessner has built a new plank walk in front of his block. On another page will be found an in-

teresting letter from W. C. Ruckman. Dr. Kotts' office is lighted by gas made

by a machine of his own construction. Haeussler has a change of advertise

ment this week, regarding wall paper. Many of the farmers report their core as vielding better than they expected.

We are making arrangements for a good serial story for the ENTERPRISE.

Lovers of fine poultry are invited to read the advertisement on fourth page. This cool weather has caused a good

many stoves to be set up in sitting rooms. Fred Steinkohl has a new advertisement this week relative to wall paper,

A case of scarlet fever is reported at Henry Witherell's in the south part of Season tickets for the Tecumseh lecture

course can be procured at Geo. J. Hacus-Jenter & Rauschenberger seem to be

selling an unusual amount of furniture

93,000 pounds of butter since the first of January last. The farmers are rushing their fall work

now in hopes of getting it all done up before snow flies. The ladies' aid society of the M. E.

church will meet at the parsonage on Wednesday next. Tom Thorne and Fred Mauer are hav-

ing another law suit. This time it is about a barbed wire line fence. Anderson & Co., the Tecumseh dry

goods merchants, in a new advertisement tell our readers "how to do it."

they were last fall on account of the supply of cider they are privileged to lay in. Kimble & Schmid talk of buying the middle water power and fitting up a

People like to read good stories and the ENTERPRISE always prints good ones. In a few weeks we shall begin

another one. We acknowledge the receipt of a box of excellent cake from our genial and much esteemed friends, Mr. & Mrs. Wait

Peck of Sharon. The weather has been quite cool the past week and people have hustled up their sitting room stoves, put on shawls and overcoats and tried to be comforta-

Some people boast of having lately eaten cherries, strawberries, etc., fresh from the trees or vines, but Ed Blythe's family had green corn for dinner yester-

Tuesday was the date of the first meeting of the commissioners of the estate of J. M. Lazell. Jas. Kelly was absent at Ann Arbor but a number of claims were presented.

A number of copies of the ENTERPRISE this week will fall into the hands of people who are not regular subscribers. Such are solicited to add their names to our

list. They will not regret it. The Kuhlenkamp-Kensler case was called for trial in the circuit court Tuesday morning. A number of witnesses only \$1 50. Now on sale at Haeussler's. from here are in attendance, and the case

is likely to be hotly contested. Sixty cents a year is what Edison predicts will be the cost of lighting and heating a house when electricity has fully shown its power. Wish we had it now before we fire up the coal stove.

Part two of series one, volume thirtysix of the official records of the war of it will cross to the east side and continue the rebellion has been received. It pertains to operations near Drewry's Bluff, Bermuda Hundred, Petersburg, etc.

PERSONAL.

Capt. Spencer is confined to his bed. Mrs. G. J. Haeussler is visiting in De

Frank McLean of Toledo was in town I. L. Grinnell of Detroit was in town

on Tuesday

Miss Edith Miller of Brooklyn is visit ing in town Mr. Yocum rode to Chelsea on his bi-

cycle Sunday. Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton was in town yesterday.

Frank Tuthill of Ypsilanti was here last Friday evening.

Mrs H. J. Howard visited friends in

Jackson over Sunday, Mr. & Mrs, Lewis Hoffman of Lansing

are visiting his-parents.

T. B. Bailey was in Detroit and Ypsi lauti last week on business.

Mr. & Mrs. Dr. Kapp went to Detroit on Monday to visit friends.

Mrs. Laura Wallace of Saline is visit ing her son, Mart, this week. D. O. Stringham and family visited O.

A. High and family at Bancroft last Fri-Mrs. T. J. Thorne has received the

surrey presented to her on her wedding Mrs. C. W. Case and Miss Albina Case

went to Tecumseh this morning to visit B. F. Wade went to Ann Arbor Tues-

lay on official business, returning Wed-Joseph Spring, a compositor on the

Mrs. John Jaynes of Canada is visiting her father, () A. Wait, and other rela-

Ann Arbor Argus, visited in town over

Durand Springer of Ypsilanti, adminstrator of the J. M. Lazell estate, was in town Tuesday.

Dr. C. F. Kapp went to Ann Arbor Tuesday as witness in the Kuhlenkamp -Kensler case.

came down yesterday to attend the Marx -Fausel wedding.

Mrs. C. M. Norton of Lansing visited in town from Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday morning.

Arbor on Sunday morning to see his father who is very sick. Mrs. Martha Denison has received \$2,-000, the amount of insurance her husband

carried in the Knights of Honor. August Hoffman, who lately returned from Ann Arbor on account of his health.

is dangerously sick with a lung trouble. We learn that Mrs. M. C. Graham has concluded to move to Ypsilanti. where The Manchester creamery has made she and her daughter, Florence, will work lient to go to Tecumseh. at dress making.

> Frank Wade, who has been located at Hillsdale the past few weeks, was in and write. This is a new departure of town Tuesday. He is now in the telegraph office at Adrian.

It is rumored that A. E. Hewitt of Jackson has invented a gosoline heating stove similar, but much better, than the stoves that burn kerosene.

Bertha Fausel was neither absent nor tardy last month and her standing was 98. Her name was unintentionally omitted from the roll of honor last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Am Robison of Ann Arbor The germans are happier this fall than visited in town Friday afternoon and evening and went to Sharon Saturday to attend her father's, Wait Peck's, birthday party.

Mrs. T. J. Farrell, who went east on building for the manufacture of their the Olin family excursion, returned home last Saturday noon, and Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Spafard are expected home next Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie McLean is visiting in town, and will probably move from Jonesville to Adrian where her son Frank has a position as night operator in the L. S. telegraph office.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon occurred the marriage of Mr. George Marx and Miss Minnie Fausel, daughter of our pioneer watch maker and jeweler. The young couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends,

Lovers of good music should not miss the opportunity of hearing the DeVere-Campanini Grand Concert Company, who will open the season of the Tecumseh entertainment course Nov. 5. Mile Clementine DeVere is one of the most gifted soprano singers of the day, who has won the highest praise from all the musical critics of the country, and there is no tenor upon the operatic or concert stage who can compare with Campanini. Besides these two stars there are Miss Rose Linde, a contralto of recognized merit, Franz-Wilczek, the austrian violinist, a pupil of Joachim and Jacques Friedberger, the pianist. Single tickets, \$1.00, reserved seats ten cents extra. Season tickets for the entire six entertainments

The residents of cobble hill will not have to jump from stone to stone or plod through the mud the next time mother earth gets a big jag on because they are going to have a sidewalk. The extension will go as far as Mr. Perry's place on the west side of Ann Arbor street and then porth to Wm. Stoddard's. They have already begun to plank down the mate-

The Grass Lake News, one of our

brightest exchanges and therefore one from which the ENTERPRISE takes pleasure in clipping an item occasionally, has entered upon its 13th year.

The barbers are again talking of keep ing their shops closed on Sunday and we hope that they will do so. We can see no reason why they should work Sundays. They don't do so in other towns.

J. H. Kingsley's team made a sudden start on Monday just as a new art garland coal stove had been placed in the wagon and in less than a minute pride took a fall. The stove is in for repairs.

The meeting of the Alpha Sigma was well attended on Monday evening, but the programme was short and sweet. The papers were very good indeed, and we might say fine. The debate was decided in favor of the negative.

Mauchester lodge F. & A. M. will give a series of socials this winter, the first to take place on -the 13th of November. Their socials the past two winters have been most enjoyable affairs and it is expected that these will be very pleasant.

Good big wages can be made by most any energetic boy or girl, man or woman, by canvassing for a useful, much needed and quick selling book. We will give full information to those who call at the ENTERPRISE office at once. Letters of inquiry will be promptly answered.

There has been a good deal of sidewalk building and repairing in this village this season. The new cement walks are splendid and property owners are greatly in favor of them. Another season a large number will probably be put down. Such permanent improvements are commenda-

The roads throughout the country should be repaired before winter sets in. A few loads of gravel to fill the ruts and chuck holes would make the roads very nice again. Attend to it, pathmasters, and you will not only have good roads to drive over, but will stand a good chance of re-election next spring.

All Lake Shore trainmen and yardnasters now have to carry either a Harvard, Hampton or Waltham watch and have them inspected once a month by one of the company's timers oand regulators That is a good rule for we have noticed Fred O. Martty and family of Bay City that those fellows never carry correct time-according to ours.

If a single farmers' club composed of about twenty farmers' families can make a success of a fair, what could Tecumseh do, assisted by all the farmers within a radius of ten or fifteen miles ?-Tecumseh Fred Hoffman came over from Ann News. Exist for two or three years and then relapse into a state of repose. One good fair in the county is enough.

> The high class of entertainments given by the Tecumseh course last year were greatly appreciated by the Manchester which there is no better. ubscribers, and we have no doubt but that a large number will subscribe this year as their attractions are of the very best. As long as we cannot afford to have a lecture course it is very conven-

The Lake Shore firemen are being examined regarding their ability to read the company, and points to the necessity of acquiring a common school education at least for this walk in life.-Elkhart Review - They will be sending a dentist soon to examine their teeth to see if they can bite an eating house pie.

Here are some pointers for those who are grumbling about squawbuck oil. Use good burders: The snuffing of the wick must be carefully done, none of the burnt staff being allowed to fall back and choke no the holes of the burner, which must at all times be kept perfectly clean. On lighting a lamp do not turn up the blaze to its full height at once. This produces too strong a suction, which is liable to heat the collar and form a dangerous gas. Put the blaze on gradually and slowly. We think this is one of the most frequent causes of accidents. Turn the wick down slowly, to extinguish it. Do not blow down the chimney.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Charley Akin was over from Wolf lake

Thos. Roomer of White Oak is visiting relatives here. Wm. Turner has treated his house to

new coat of paint. Wm, Holmes of Franklin was in this ricinity on Monday.

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Boomer went to Frank lin Sunday to visit relatives this week.

Park Donahue of the police force of Detroit risited his brother Tim over Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Brower of Norvell and

Mrs. Lorenzo Main of Mason visited at E. D.-Main's Sunday. James Moore will have his closing dance

on Friday evening and will move back on his farm next weck.

The Whitney, Bowen & Co., boot sells

on sight. They are warranted, every pair of them and Kensler is the only one in town who sells them. Nearly 1,000 handsome new jackets

just placed on sale. Prices and styles always right. Please call. ANDERSON & CO.

The Pingree & Smith boots and shoe sold by Kensler are the best and cheap

est and every pair is warranted. We have a fine line of school tablets at the ENTERPRISE office.

Send in that 40 cents and get EXTERPRISE until Jany. 1st.

BRIDGEWATER.

Dr. E. M. Conklin and family of Manhester were in town Sunday.

We learn that Charles Bower and Mrs. Stephnoski are to be married today.

Mr. & Mrs. B. C. Hill and daughter, Jessie, of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday at Wilbur Short's.

The road on the hill near Mat Flinn's house is in a terrible condition. Much surprise is expressed that the road from there to near the Rehfuss farm is not worked.

RIVER RAISIN.

Chas, Koernig has been making some improvements on his house.

Mrs. Richard Arnold of Camden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Day Conklin.

Miss Jennie Jaley has engaged to teach the winter term of school in the Dewey dis-Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Thomas visited

their sister, Mrs. Albert Greene, the first of

the week.

The reading circle will meet at George Rawson's Friday, Oct. 23. Their exercis are very interesting.

NORVELL.

Mr. Spokes visited his sister at Ann Aror on Monday night.

Park Donahue of Detroit spent Sunday here with his brothers. Mrs Geo Harris went to Jackson Thurs-

day to spend a few days. Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Kinney of Onsted are

guests of Mrs. B. C. Burton. Mrs. C. A. Palmer of Pontiac visited her parents the fore part of the week. Mrs. B. G. Harris has gone to Jackson

nd Grand Rapids to visit relatives. Chas. Griffith is preparing to move his house from Railroad street onto Commercial street.

Miss Louise Champlain went to Parma last Friday night to visit her parents and returned Monday. Chas. Atkinson went to Jackson yester

day with 400 pounds of choice butter which he delivers to regular customers. Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Cobb. who have been pending a couple of weeks here visiting relatives, returned to their home in Jackson

last Monday. The ladies of the Norvell farmers' alliance will give a pumpkin pie social at alliance hall on Saturday evening, Oct. 17, from seven to ten o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Samples of celery grown by Dr. Hyndman have been sent to comission merchants in New York and St. Louis who have pro nounced it as fine as the celebrated Blue Ribbon celery raised at Tecumseh, than

SHARON.

Mr. &. Mrs. Frank Merithew have been visiting her parents at Summit.

John Jones has bought a farm of Dan Eckard near Mancelona, Mrs. Thos. Feather of Jackson has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Raymond the past few days. A. W. Fellows has rented his house in Ann Arbor and has moved into a part of the house occupied by his brother, H. H.

Fellows. J. P. Warwick of Augusta was in town few days last week. He has bought the Hallett Smith farm and will move onto it sometime within a year. L. C. Benedict, \$1.25.

CREAM—Brings 17 cents.

CREAM—Brings 17 cents. to Iron Creek and work Mrs. Raby's farm.

The 84th birthday of our much respected townsman, Wait Peck, was celebrated by a family reunion at his home on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Among those present were his grandchildren, Virgil Peck of Grass Lake, Mrs. F. Boardman of Adrian, Mrs. A. V. Robison of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Albert Robison of Manchester and Mrs. Wallace Forth of Kalamazoo. Each was accompanied by their wives or husbands. Among the grand children were Mrs. Ed Baker, Willie, Flora and Hubert North, Elbert and Roy Robison Among others who were present were Rev. & Mrs. Cope, Mr. & Mrs. R. R. Fellows, Mrs. C. E. Pardee, Miss Mary Rowe and Ed Baker. A royal dinner and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. May he live to enjoy many more such happy occasions.

IRON CREEK.

V. B. Van Winkle was a Grand Rapids visitor last Thursday.

Alfred Briggs of Adrian was the guest of A. A. Stringham the first of the week. Miss Emma Woodruff and Mrs. Brice of

Lapeer are visiting Mr. J. R. Holmes. Jamie McMahon, after spending the summer here, returns this week to his Ludington

Miss Lucy English returned to Chicago

Wednesday to complete her studies in the Moody institute. G. E. Baldwin made his relatives in this vicinity a visit the fore part of the week prior to returning to his home in Berrien

The social club will meet Friday evening of this week with Mr. & Mrs. L. M. Baldwin. It will be the first evening social of the season and a merry time is expected.

On Tuesday Mr. Wells B. Martin and Miss Rosa Gall united hands, hearts and fortunes at the hymenial alter. We extend cengratulations and wish them a happy, prosperous voyage down the stream of life

The W. F. M. society will spice the events of the month with a meeting Sunday evening, Oct. 25th, at which time a programme consisting of recitations, selections and essays, interspersed with pieces of music. will be coined out.

Try Kensler's boots and shoes.

Get your boots and shoes at Kensler's

Pienty of old papers at the ENTER-PRISE office.

at Kensler's.

ENTERPRISE office.

A 48-inch ordinary bicycle for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

Ice Cream by the gallon, pint or dish t the Manchester Bakery.

Kensler sells the celebrated Whitney, Bowen & Co., boot, made at Cleveland, O

Enquire of spect the Pingree & Smith make at Ken-

A few choice merino rams for sale.

W. H. HENION.

sler's. ness of those excellent boots and shoes at Kensler's.

I have a fine lot of cabbage and celery for fall and winter use which I will sell GEO. L. UNTERKIRCHER.

We have just opened the handsomest NOW IS THE TIME line of fine dress goods we have ever shown. Not excelled in any city in Michigan. Please call and see them, ANDERSON & CO.

Lost straved or stolen from my house white with black ear, white stripe across hips. Suitable reward paid for knowledge of his whereabouts by John Jackson, Manchester.

We respectfully ask all those indebted

to the ENTERPRISE to call or send the

amount to us at once. We need money

Married.

SMITH-MOUNT.—In Sharon, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Thursday, Oct. 8th, 1891, by Rev. R. L. Cope of Manchester, assisted by Rev. G. L. Mount of Parma, Mr. Ernest M. Smith and Miss Carrie A. Mount, both of Sharon.

A large number of guests witnessed the

eremony, and participated in the bountiful

supper. The bride and groom received

many valuable, useful and beautiful pre-

Commercial.

Home Markets.

APPLES-Green bring \$1 per bbl for

vinter fruit; dried, 3c per lb.
BUTTER—The best brings 17c per lb.
BARLEY—Steady at 90c@\$1.15 per

BEANS-Unpicked, \$1; hand picked

EGGS—In good demand at 17cts per doz. HOGS—Live, \$4 00 per cwt. ONIONS—Dull at 65@70c per bu.

OATS-23@25cts per bu.
POTATOES-Dull at 25@30cts per bu.
RYE-In good demand at 75@80c per

WHFAT-White brings 90c@92c, red

Japanese Napkins!

TUST RECEIVED

sents.

MAT D. BLOSSER.

THE WAY TO DO IT.

When in need of

The cheapest boots and shoes in town to Kensler's. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the National Strengths of the Company of

CLOAKS, CARPETS,

Take the morning train to Tecumseh. Leave train at Main street crossing and you are within three doors of

Don't buy a boot or shoe until you in THE LARGEST DRY GOODS STORE

You will be astonished at the cheap- In Lenawee county. Three large stores with six large stocks. Come and see

how we do it.

ANDERSON & CO.

And the Hour to

on or about the first of October, a bull-terrier dog, weighing about 40 pounds. Right side of face black and left side white with black ear, white stripe across

and get the

ENTERPRISE

JANUARY 1st, 1892.

MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE,

Manchester, Mich.

RETURNED FROM NEW YORK,

-And are now showing our-



Dress Goods,

Trimmings,

Underwear,

Cloaks.

Carpets,

Ruggs

Etc

Curtains.

Choicest stock and lowest prices in Washtenaw County.

GROCERY

Is doing big business. We pay highest price for

Kempf Dry Goods Co.

ENTERPRIED DEFICE.

BUTTER AND - EGGS.

You are invited to inspect our new goods. RESPECTFULLY,

She aint built that way

injuring a fellow mortal, to go onto the county seat of Greene county, in the lest part of the United States. tand and swear that they did it?

county seat of Creene county, in northcastern part of the state, and is surrounded by the best pine, cypress and hardwood lands there are in the state.

The annual reunion of the 28th Mich.

Sunday, the 25th instant, will be observed in this state as Prison day. On division of this state as Prison day.

bold of so many interests. Gertie Carmo, who was injured at Ann past six and seven years, but they are all Arbor during the fair, is able to walk a occupied and it is impossible to find yalittle and will soon be around again. She cant buildings in a suitable locality. A stopped and backed up to the place where will not make another ascension this friend of mine who moved from Wiscon- the accident occurred and the train men year, but will follow the business next sin there spent two days trying to find a paid their attention to the horse and season. Prof. Ed Cole is around on suitable house to live in and then had to crutches and expects to follow the bal- take one that did not suit and paid \$65 poor darkey into the baggage car and he a month for it. There has been no boom

During October Jupiter will be the healthy growth and property has increas-than it does to kill a nigger. brightest star in the heavens. It will ed at least 800 per cent, during the past rise before dark, a little south of east, and ten years. moving westward will pass the meridian From here I went to Vicksburg, Miss. line before midnight. In the early even and from there to Lorenzen, Miss. Coting it will be the most conspicuous object ton raising is the chief industry of the in the southeastern sky, and later in the people here, although the lumber internight the most conspicuous in the south- ests are quite extensive. While I was | BARGAINS IN there I got into conversation with a large ern and in the southwestern. planter who had in 2,500 acres of cotton.

Washtenaw County.

" places." This man they call "Judge." Another planter said to me, "Sah, you The 14th annual convention of the can see the crop has been mortified by Woman's Christian Union of Washtenaw circumstances this year," This man they county, is to be held in the baptist church at Salem. Thursday, Oct. 22, 1891.

County, is to be held in the baptist church called "Major." From here I went to sat Salem. Thursday, Oct. 22, 1891.

New Orleans, and by the way, there is

The board of supervisors met at Ann but one New Orleans in America, and that is down in the southeast corner or Atbor on Monday, Supervisor Osborn of Sharon was appointed on the committee on criminal claims and finance, Breining of Freedom on salaries of county authority that there are other cities across the ocean that closely resembles our New officers, rejected taxes and drains. Walters of Bridgewater on civil claims and drains.

The Manchester Enterprise thinks a The Manchester Enterprise thinks

great many more would have attended and you can imply as much to the meanthe An i Arbor fair if they had better ing of this term as you desire and I will facilities for reaching it. They didn't assure you that you will not take too Now is the time to select as we ha tumble to the new arrangement. They broad a view of it. New Orleans is conneed only to have got on the "huckle- tunually improving and is gradually reberry "road and run down to the motor gaining the trade she lost in years gone line crossing, and they would have been by. From her location, shipping faciliset down at the fair grounds in no time. ties, etc., she ought to be the commercial NICEST LINE They should remember this another year. | metropolis of the south. They need not come to Ypsilanti to go to After spending three days in this city Ann Arbor any more. They can come I went up into the northern part of the to the junction of the motor line and get state and spent a week riding over the there any hour from 6 a. m to 10 p. m. - worst railroads and partaking of hospi-Sentinel. Oh yes, we know about that, talities of the rankest hotels that mortal Very Respectfully, but say, what's the use of paying 15 cents man ever saw. Think of a man getting more to go to the crossing when we can on a regular passenger train, with coaches take the T. & A. at Pittsfield and get that a northern road would not use for there quicker? Have you tumbled to smoking cars, and riding 7 hours and 50 the fact that trains on the Ypsi branch minutes, regular time, to go 110 miles; run east at night and west in the morn and then think of going into a hotel, the

ing? People are not apt to leave home office looking as though it had not been at night to attend a fair the next day.

of Jackson ed into the dinning room and on the table was found dead in bed on Sunday having what do you find? Corn bread, bacon, died of heart disease. Ex-Sheriff Mark H. Ray of Concord This constitutes the regular bill of fare

Ex-Sheriff Mark II. Ray of Concord in the country hotels throughout the died on Sunday of softening of the brain.

His age was 55 years south. I might add butter to the above but if I did I am afraid it would draw my Dr. H. D. Bronson of Jackson drop-Dr. H. D. Bronson of Jackson drop, ped dead of heart disease Monday while talking with Dr. Crawford.

letter away, for usually it is strong enough to draw anything that has got two ends. When evening dawns and

George Waite, a well-to-do farmer of you wish to retire; you are shown to your Horton, aged 90 years, committed suicide room and this caps the climax. I will on Saturday last by hanging himself in not try to discribe it. There are young the barn. No cause is assigned for the men in Manchester who are anxious to become traveling men. Let me say to Miss Belle Winches and sister of those who are inclined that way, if you Spring Arbor were driving to Jackson on will make just one trip of a week or two Saturday to attend a teacher's examinathrough the country towns of Mississippi tion when the horse became frightened and Louisiana I will guarantee that you

and threw them out. Belle's clothes will return home to your father's roof The ENTERPRISE from now until We have beauties in fringe-lovely new pattern a half a mile and her skull crushed, caus- ing man is not what a good many imaging her health. She was 19 years of age, line, and that you "had better stick to the Grass Lake News: Another methodist minister, Rev. F. Bason of Sabula, Iowa, Orleans and after remaining a couple of

has been bounced for driving fast horses. Orieans and after remaining has been bounced for driving fast horses. days to recruit up, I left in a Pullman has been bounced for driving fast horses. If that sort of thing should be practiced with our local clergy, Grass Lake would soon be without spiritual shepherds. To be specific, Rev. Van Auken owns three mags and takes nobody's dust; Rev. Rupert flies along the highway like a phantom and Rev. Winton ranges the earth like socomotive with the throttle wide open. Grass Lake's hair stands on end as it contemplates these clergy manic comets whizzing through space.

Last week the suit of Curtis vs. Roshen ton I returned to Brunswick and then both of Norvell, before 'Squire Pelton, went to three or four minor places in came to a termination. Verdict, no cause southern Georgia, across to Montgomery, of action. It seems the complainant had Ala, and arrived here this morning. a sick horse which was so far gone that This morning I leave for Gallion, La.,

it could not get on its feet without help, and Tuesday I will leave for home via Roshon alleges that Curtis gave the horse St. Louis and Chicago, arriving at Eau to him and he nursed it back to life. He Claire Thursday morning. then traded it for another horse and got I have had a very pleasant trip, except \$15 and four bushels of oats to boot, for dust, which has been unusually bad Curtis, seeing what a good bargain he on account of the long, dry spell the had made wanted, according to Roshon's country has experienced, and to a person testimony, a part or all of the boot mon-, who has never been over the country it ey. The defendant declined to divide, would be a grand treat, but the country hence the suit.—Grass Lake News. is all old to me and is not as interesting

Traveling in the South. Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 11, 291.

I asked him how the cotton crop was this

year. "Well, sah, it's tolerably fair around heah, but mighty sorry in most

cleaned out for a generation, with a half

dozen niggers to brush you off and shine

your shoes, and the landlord all covered

with smiles. From there you are usher-

rice or grits, molasses and black coffee,

Business in the lumbering districts is EDITOR ENTERPRISE -Thinking per- in a bad condition owing to an over prohaps that a few lines from this part of duction and the poor condition of the the country would interest the readers of crops, but the general business of the the ENTERPRISE, and having repeatedly promised you a few notes when away proving. Some sections of the south are from home, if you will pardon the hum-developing very rapidly and a large ble manner in which I express myself I amount of northern and eastern capital Cleveland's baby don't resemble its will endeavor to give you a brief but is being invested. I speak more particular than the formake room for new father "in a thousand different ways." general idea of my trip during the past larly of the iron districts and also the On September 7th I left home for Patimber regions. The south is a good On September 7th 1 left nome for Latrage that people who commit morning of the 9th, I remained until the criminal acts are willing, for the sake of evening of the 12th. Paragould is the evening of the 12th. Paragould is the will be the most productive and wealth

The annual reunion of the 28th Michael and Marshall, The town is only seven years old but has They are a class of people who never had Oct. 27. A number of the veterans of a population of 2,500 and is fast becomto work, never will work and don't like ing an important lumber manufacturing to work, never win work and don't in ing an important lumber manufacturing to see a white man work. "It's degrading to see a white man work is fit in the derbox is fit." point. The city is well provided with ing, you know." Only the darkey is fit

first trip through the south.

as it was five years ago when I made my NOW IS THE TIME.

served in this state as Prison day. On that day the clergy are expected to present to their respective congregations some phase of the criminal subject, which is a new respective that the configuration of the criminal subject, which is a new respective to the criminal subject, which is a new respective to the criminal subject, which is a new respective to the criminal subject, which is a new respective to the criminal subject, which is a new respective to the criminal subject, which is a new respective to the criminal subject, which is a new respective to the criminal subject. Dunopolis, Ala. Just outside the town

in a commercial sense, the best city south of St. touis and Cincinnati except, per and mages. The beautiful tous. haps, Savannah. There have been hundreds of new buildings erected during the past six and savan near the wagon converted into kindling wood wagon while the passengers assisted the was taken to the depot. You know it in Memphis, but it has enjoyed a good costs a railroad company more to kill a

With a good bye to the south and kind regards to the readers of the ENTERPRISE I remain,

Very Truly,

W. C. RUCKMAN.

Weight of the control of the south and kind in instrator of the estate of a saw Walker, of the cased, by the honorable judge of probate for the property of the property of the property of the control of the property With a good bye to the south and kind r

WALL PAPER.

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in Manchester or vicinity

F. STEINKOHL

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Geo. J. Haeussler.

horse and smash a wagon in this country than it does to kill a nigger.

With a good bye to the south and kind with a good bye to the south and kind with a good bye to the south and kind with a good bye to the south and kind with a good bye to the south and kind with the south and wi

the northwest fractional quarter of section (thirty and the south part of said lot B or mid subdivision of the northwest fractional quarter said section (30 there). iks, thence south (78) seventy-eight degrees, as to be chains and (43) forty-three links, thence unth (44) forty-four degrees, cast four chains and (85) fifty-eight links, thence south (80) eighty deers and thirty minutes, enat (4) four chains and; there were the control of t

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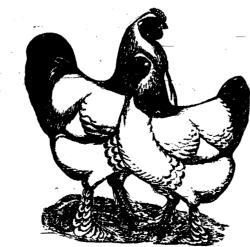
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Mat D. Blosser.

AT LAST.

THE RELATED TURNS.

THE RE

the canal. The opening was about TABERNACLE PULPIT. As 1 look at Eleazar's hau 1 I also three feet wide and sufficiently high to

The first field of the College of Table 1 and the college of the c

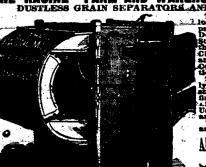
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL



THE LADIES HOME COMPANION is a large and popular it page tribe a factor in month, and gives invocate. tion about those things which ladies particularly wish to know, and is mostly written.

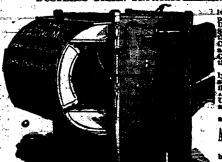
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Write for Chrealers and Price

Dr Mar D. Dass

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1991.

Two child who leaves the primary schools to go to work can read a little spell less, write a bad hand, ugly and illegible, and do a small amount of simple figuring.

Two health law must be enforced in the schools. Its enforcement will not being back the victims of inefficiency or indifference. It will at least create a greater confidence in the public schools and will lesson danger from contagion.

CARDINAL PARACCHI voices the wisdom of the Vatican in saving the future belongs to the people of the United States." The Cahensly proposition was that the pope should appoint his American bishops of the same nationality as their flocks, but the pontiff declines to perpetuate race distinctions, believing, as the cardinal so happily expresses it, the future of the United States is the future of but one people.

THE New York Sun thinks that the new dress-reform movement is perhape the most important of , all the re forms of the day. Anything that will increase the health and comfort of enkind and do away with the false restraints besides increasing the artistic value of dress certainly deserves respectful consideration. In this age of progress, when the fruits of ancient divilizations blend with the triumphs of the present there is no reason why American women should not throw off the shackles of tradition—and the

VARIOUS bands of philanthropists societies and the like make a specialty of scouring the slums of London and other large cities for pauper children to send to America. No one questions the worthiness of their motives, but it is clear that the practice must stop under the new amendments to the immigration law. All "paupers" are by the new law expressly forbidden to land on American soil, whether they come individually or in batches as 'assisted" emigrants. Age cuts no figure. Pauper children are as liable to become charges on the community as pauper adults.

THE public bath house is one of those temporary expedients, which belong to the pre-millenial system of living. Some day, perhaps, the tene ment house will be furnished with the same conveniences and incentives for neatness that are to be found-now in all moderately comfortable homes, but until then the need must be supplied as far and as fast as private or public benevolence can do it. The free bath is not a luxury, although it is frequently regarded in that light. It is a public mecessity, and contributes to the health, and, both directly and indirectly, to the morals of those bene fitted by it. It is needed and w should have it at the earliest date that is expedient

TERRE is no excuse for ignorance of poisosous gases in a home. The integrity al the pipes can be as easily and as certainly tested as the leaks in a rout when it rains. By closing the pipes and applying sulphur vapor under pressure, it will not only find every imperfection in the plumbing, but it will declare the exact point of the de fect alike by its visible color and by its odor. If it enters the house anywhere it at once exposes the negli-This test, or some one equally effective if there is such, should be applied to each home at least every spring and fall; and it should be a part of the plumber's contract to repair for a term of years all defects thus exposed at his OWN COSL

THERE is dissatisfaction, it is said, among the temperance reformers of Chicago because the drunkards of that city do not come forward with more alacrity to be cured by the new remedy, which is being exploited as being abselutely safe, sure and permanent The disentisfaction is natural, but the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the drunkards cannot be regarded as much less so. The drunkard, as a rule, does not want to be cured, either tem porerily or permanently, especially the latter. Such may be the desire of his friends—it often is; but he does not share in their desire. If he did, there would be far fewer drunkards in the world. It is a very rare occurrence that the devotes of the flowing bowl sincerely wishes to be weened.

THE child who leaves the primary grade of school in any continental city reads, writes and spells and has a fair knowledge of arithmetic. But in addition to these it is familiar with woods, their properties and uses, and the tools with which they are made useful; with clay or putty or wax in which it has been modeling all sarts of things, thus developing its senses and making it know the value of faculties for designing things. It can draw as well as write. The child who leaves the primary grade in our cities is qualified to become cash boy or each girl in stores; to do the lewest and least paid work in factories and to be added to the number of sections in ewesters' dens, or to run errands. The child who has left the primary school on the continent is qualified to take up the work of any constructive craft and to make a beginning as apprentice in the best and most profitable arts. PEARLS.

eath the tumult of the billows In the shadow of the shore, White is silence only broken By the breaker's

In the paths untrod by footsteps dimpose of the deep Where the fairy sea nymphs w And their treasures hidden h

In the vast unfathomed stills Next the underlying beart Where the forms that kindly shall Shut the outer world spart;

Touched not by the surging waters, In the calm below the sea, Lie the pearl gems radiating Light from far eternity.

A VEILED PICTURE.

What have you concealed here? said, taking hold of the heavy silk drapery attached to a rose-wood cor-nice, and falling in graceful folds to the floor.

·Lilian! Lilian, don't raise it!" exclaimed Mrs. Thornton, springing from the easy chair, in which she had been reclining with the listlessness of a dreaming child, and darting to my side she pressed so heavily against the vell that I could discern the outline of

a picture-frame.

"A picture!" I exclaimed. "Oh, 1 must see it, for I can never rest where

there is anything mysterious." "But this you cannot-must not

I did not reply, for having been as inmate of the house only a we this being my first visit to the library I did not give utterance to the thoughts which rushed through my mind. Per-haps Mrs. Thornton divined my thoughts, as after a moment's silence

"You are to have access to this library at all times; every book is at your service and you are at liberty. even, to rummage the drawers and pigeon-holes of my desk, if your cur-iosity demands it; but you must not look beneath the veil that hides this and her pale lips trembled, picture; her dark, expressive eyes were fixed It was rather curious how I came to

be a dweller in the home of Mrs. Thornton. Two years before, when but fourteen years old, I came to New Haven to attend school, and soon after my father leaving home fo Europe, where he expected to remain three years, intrusted me to the guar dianship of Mr. Howe an old friend of his college days. It was at the house of Mr. Howe that I first met Mrs. Thornton. She went but little into society, and my guardian's was Her pale, expressive face attracted me then, too, there was an indefinable something in her dark, liquid eyes now so sad, and now glowing with an intense smile that awoke an answer ing echo in my young heart. She al ways called me to her side to ask me book was announced which she thought would be suitable for me to read, she placed it in my hand with my name engraved upon the fly-leaf in her own handwriting. Was it strange that my heart warmed toward her; that her coming was looked forward to with or that I often begged for the privilege of visiting her in her quiet pleasant home? My visits there were not very frequent, and when there we sat in her boudoir, which was fitted up with artistic taste, and r been admitted to the library I had never seen the veiled

I had a pleasant home with Mr. Howe's family; yet it was a glad sur-prise when he said that I could board with Mrs. Thornton, if I wished, and thought that I could be happy there. Mrs. Thornton had proposed it, as Mr. Howe's family anticipated being absent from the city most of the summer; and the following Saturday I removed to her home.

It was my first holiday in my new and I had gone to the lib with Mrs. Thornton, to select a book when on passing around, my eyes fell upon the silk drapery shading the wall in the furthest corner, and was about to draw it aside, when her exclamation prevented. I had promised not rions fold of that silken well yet I was not entisfied; curiosity prompted me to try to catch a hasty glimpse when Mrs. Thornton was occupied, but honor for bade. Summer and autumn passed, and

the long wintry evenings were spent in the cosy, cheerful lib ary; and though I cast many a furtive giance toward the velled picture I dared not question Mrs. Thornton, and began to despair of the dawning of that day when she would relate the history o the picture. It was a mild evening in spring, and we were sitting before the grate in the library; I watching the fast dimming coals that had burned low, while Mrs. Thornton, with clos eyes sat near in the easy chair. My revery was broken by the tremulous tones of her voice, saying-

·Lillian, do you remember your

mother? Then I answered that, though I turned leaf after leaf of memory's book, yet I could find no record of a mother's love. She died when I was about two years old, yet my father had been kind, and, as far as possible filled the place of both father and mother. My childhood had passed happily, my father was both friend and stor, and my first grief had been when I was sent to school and my father sailed for Europe.

"Was your mother's name Lillian?" and there was something in the tone r voice that startled me.

"Her name was Flora-Flora May: Was it not a sweet name?"
"Very pretty," and the glowing in-

tensity of her eye, as I met its gaze, made my heart throb with a strange

"I can't tell where she was buried. Once when I asked my father, he said it was far away, and we would go to the place of my birth when I was older. My father was so lonely after mother's death that he sold his home in New York and removed to Ohio. I have no recollection of my first home, but shall ask my father to take me there before we return to Ohio.

"And your father loved his wife?" "What a strange question," I said. Yet she appeared to have spoken without thought. "If he had not loved without thought. "If he had not loved her do you think he would have re-mained true to her memory fifteen

to my side she kissed me ten-nd with a flushed cheek left coming the library.

For a long time I sat gazing into the dying coals. Were her questions the magic key that had unlocked the casket where the memories of my childnood were stored? I could not tell. Yet there came a dim remembrance of a time when I was playing alone in the garden and a strange face peered into mine, as some one clasping me is her arms kissed me again and again, while my face was wet with tears. I never knew whence she came or whither she went, and it beemed strange that dim memory should come back then.

From that night the mystery of the library deepened. I had a nervous of being left alone with that velled picture, and my imaginative mind pictured a scene of horror that would thrill every nerve and freeze my eart's blood.

My father returned, and when I told him how kind Mrs. Thornton had been he called to thank her in person, but she was ill and could not leave

In two hours I would leave my kind friend and I was going without the mystery of the libr see the veiled picture unveiled. She did not reply but taking my hand led chance the question of a vessel's actual me into the library. She would tell time came up in a British court of law never meet again.

Mrs. Thornton told her story, briefly She was the only child of wealthy parents, and married at the age of nineteen. For three years she was happy in the pleasant home to which midnight darkness overshadowed that home. Someone envying her circulated reports injurious to her reputa-tion, and these coming to her husband's ears, he, being naturally of a jealous disposition, believed them. The wife loved her husband devotedly, and being innocent how could she bear ne tiently his taunte and uncalled for su raillance? She proposed returning to her paternal home, and the husb suid. Go! only she must leave her child. She did go, and three years after, her parents being dead, she went e, where she remained eight Returning to America she to Europe years. came to New Haven, where under the assumed name of Thornton she had since resided. Once she visited the home of her husband during his absence, and bribing his housekeeper by the present of a well-filled purse, procured his portrait; and in all her derings it had been her companion though closely veiled, lest some one should recognize it, and thus her early history become food for idle gossip. Then, too, she had seen her child, and for a brief moment pressed it to her bosom, but words could not express the agony of her breaking heart as she turned away from her child.

"Your husband's name." I said. sinking at her feet and gazing wonder ingly into her pale face and dark liquid eyes, bent so lovingly upon me. for a strange hope made my heart

"I cannot repeat his name, but you may look upon his counterpart," she

said rising.
Slowly, almost reverently, she put back the folds of that silken veil while stood half breathless before her. Was it a dream or was it reality There was no mistaking that likeness and involuntarily the words, "My burst from my lips, Then. like a swift-moving panorama it all passed before my mind, and throwing my arms around her neck I called her My mother-my long-lost mother! My inther told me all yesterday," I said when I had become more calm. ·He learned the reports were without foundation, and hearing you had gone to Europe, for three years he has sought you there and now his heart is sad because he can find no wace of Will you see him?"

She did not reply, but I read her answer in the beaming eye, and hasti-ly donning bonnet and mantle, rap to where I surprised my father

by pushing breathless into his room. Come with me; Mrs. Thornton will see you now." I said, nervously clutching his arm and pulling him towhat had occurred to excite me so. It was not there that I would explain, so he followed my rapid footsteps awalk; but when I threw open the door leading to the library, he paused.

"She is here—come," I said, draw-ing him into the library. She had risen; how lovely she looked then stitution of her pale brow, her bright eye and a go Times. crimson spot burning on either cheek.

One moment my father stood as though chained to the spot, then advancing, he exclaimed:-

"Flora, my wife!"
"Herbert!" was the soft reply, and

she was clasped in his arms.
"Forgive and forget the past," I heard a manly voice muri then my name was repeated in soft accents, I went to my mother's side and the happy husband and father pressed his wife and child to his heart in reverent tones he implored God to bless our reunion.

The veiled picture was unveiled; the mystery of the library solved; and returning to our western home, once more a happy group dwelt beneath its roof. A gentle, loving wife and mother was the guiding-star of that home.—American Rural Home.

Manquot Is a "Highfalutin" " 12 ard The Philadelphia Ledger takes the loftiness out of a word that is in very frequent use: "Styling a public din-ner a banquet" is something of a mistake; that is, if the use of the word 'banquet' is to add more dignity to the occasion or even to be more uppinh or bumptions or 'top-lofty.' Banquet.' from the French and Spanish, means small bouch, a little seat, and when spelled banqueta means a three-legged stool. It has reference to sitting while eating, instead of taking refreshment in "stand-up' fashion, as at one of our Wister parties or at a free-lunch coun ter. The truth is that banquet' is simply a grandiose expression—ambi tious and somewhat 'affected.'

Good Prayers The Lecedarmonians had a peculiar form of prayer; for they never used according to Plato, either in their public or private devotions, to make any her do you think he would have remained true to her memory fifteen grant what was honorable and good years?"

'I have a headache and shall retira," Mrs. Thornton said, rising, and they might be able to suffer injuries.

TIMING BIG STEAMSHIPS. the Way the Record is Kept and the

The British government has a man stationed at Roche's point, who is paid to record in a book the exact time these steamer pass his signal station, both laward and outward bound. Since the noute rivalry between the fleet ships of the White Star and Inman lines has sprung up, this man has been even rdinarily careful in carry ing out his instructions, says the Pitteurg Dispatch. In passing Roche's

Point the vessels go through a channel

eral thing they pass within an easy

hardly three miles wide, a

mile of the government signal station. Since the fast ships began to recken their speed so carefully, this signal officer has timed them from the moment they were exactly abeam of his The outward bound vessels station. sually go past him at full speed. What becomes of them after that is of no concern to the signal man. mediately telegraphs his record to the steamship agents in Queenstown, whence it is forwarded to the main Moe at Liverpool. Both the Inman nystery of the library being solved; so and the White Star lines have a man ventured to hint that, when I came of their ewn at Roche's Point to make and the White Star lines have a man to visit her the next year, I hoped to observations and figures. Sometimes they differ. But if by any possible chance the question of a vessel's actual me all, she said, for, perhaps we might the government signal man's figures never meet again.

In a similar way the official time on the other side is taken the moment the vessel is absam of Sandy Hook. The line is set by the compass and the telescope does the rest. The moment her husband took her; then a cloud of of crossing is almost as clearly defined as in the case of the running horse on the track. Passengers on the trans-atlantic steamers date the time of their passage either from Land's End or from the time the vessel starts until she comes to anchor. companies do not take this into account at all in their official records. from They know the time of course, that a vessel leaves Liverpool and of her ar rival at Oueenstown. But this is not considered in the record of her passage. The subsidized mail boats the Star and Cunard-usually anchor at Queenstown, a mile or two further inside Roche's Point than do the Inman boats and other Atlantic liners which are not obliged to await the arrival of the Irish mail at Queenstown, except for a stray passenger or two. The mail boats are usually the last to get away from the harbor.

> LONDON FOCS. Number Constantly Increasing...Of Wha

They Are Composed. An important paper on London for vas read at the hygienic congress by Dr. Russell, who has made it the subject of special study. He says, first of all, that the number of fogs is constantly increasing in the metropolis. From 18/0 to 1875 there were 93 of hem; from 1875 to 1880, 156. This is the direct result of the increased consumption of coal, which amounted to 6,400,000 tons in 1890, as against 4,400,000 tons in 1885. Dr. Russell claims to have proved that increased smoke makes fogs more frequent as well as thicker, by adding to impurities in the air. Fogs, he adds, are es pecially likely to occur in still, cold weather. The co The composition of London

1.0 ter, chiefly silics and ferric oxide. Mettalic soid and magnet-ic oxide..... 100.0 2.6

The actual effect of fog upon hums life is uncertain. It has been noticed. however, that fogs in cold weather are accompanied by a rise in the death rate. This may be due chiefly to the cold, but is must be remembered that old is intensified by fog. which obstructs the rays of the sun. There is no doubt of the injurious effects upon vegetation, which is affected, even at a distance, of thirty or forty miles from London. It is the sulphur, probably, that does the mischief. There seems to be no room for doubt that the number of fogs will increase in Lohdon in ards the door; but he resisting asked exact proportion to the growth of the city, unless some means are discovered in getting rid of the smoke which comes, it must be added, from the dolong the street and up the shaded meetic hearths not from the factories How this problem will be solved, if ever, no one can now tell. plans are suggested—one, the use of improved grates, the other, the sub-stitution of gas for coal fires.—Chica-

The Covernor's Story. An ex-governor of Wisconsin, famous as a story-teller, is reported by the Chicago Tribune as having related an aneedote of his own experience with a man of the latter class. governor was at a clam-bake in New Jersey, and, after dinner, was called upon for a speech: "I started off by saying that I had eaten so many of their low-peck clams that I wasn't in the least sort of condition for speechmaking. At that moment a longfaced old man, directly across the table, scowled at me, and said, in a stage-whisper: Little-neck clams, little-necks—not low-necks.' I paid no attention to him, and went on with my remarks. After dinner he followed me out of the hall. You are from Wisconsin, ain't you?" he asked. 'You,' I answered. 'You don't have Yes, I answered. You don't have many clams out there, I reckon? Well, said I we have some, but it's a good way to water, and in driving them across the country their feet get sore and they don't thrive very well.' He gave me a look that was worth a dollar and a haif. Why, man alive! said he, 'clams ain't got no fe turned away, and shortly afterward approached one of my friends. Is that fellow governor of Wisconsin' he inquired. 'Yes.' W-s-l.' he may be a smart man in Wisconsin, but he's a good deal of a fool at the sea-

HIS WEDDING CIPT.

The Poor Fellow Praised It and Sufered

Gifts are often made as a duty. as the expression of any genuine feel-ing of regard. An amusing example of this happened on the occ fashionable city wedding. Jerome Vernon had been invited to be usher at the marriage of Mr. Bell and Miss Everett. As soon as the invitation came his mother said: you must send Miss Everett a present at once and go to call on her.

"You pick me out something for her, will you mamma?" Mr. Vernon. said young

His mother did so that very morning; she ordered a rare vase sent to Miss Everett and put her son's card in it. When he called at five o'clock be was shown the gifts already sent to Miss Everett and directly began es pecially admiring this vase, not observing his own card with it. Again and again he returned to this

vase, praising its color and outlines and saying at last that he thought it the prettiest of all her gifts, while Miss Everett gazed at him curiously. When he met his mother at the din-

ner-table he described to her this vase. and said he hoped she would get Miss Everett something as handsome as that for his gift to her. "Why. I seat her that!" exclaimed

Mrs. Vernon, and the laughter that followed Jerome's exclamation and explanation was lively for an hour. What can I do? I ean't do any

thing. I can't tell her that I didn't know it was my present?" said Jerome his face red with merriment and mortification. There was nothing to be done but

to let Miss Everett think one of her ushers either a great joker or a stupid boaster, and Jerome Vernon has always hoped that she took his praise of his own present as a piece of modest, airy chaff, intended to prevent her expressing her gratitude. -Youth's Companion.

THE GIRL WHO TRACHES. the Ought to Be a Paragon, but the

Very O'ten Is Not. Sound health is a prime necessity for any worker in the what the line of work may be, but it

world, no matte

becomes of the greatest importance the work is to be carried on in the school room, writes Caroline B. Le Row in the Ladies' Home Journal. There not only the physical, but the nervous and mental forces ar taxed to their utmost. The young graduate has hitherto gone to school to sit comfortably at her desk; to stand occasionally for recitations: to use her voice but little; to have cor riety in her work; to enjoy her reces with perfect freedom and in congenial companionship. As a teacher she goes to school to stand upon her feet day long, to use her voice incessantly. perhaps, too in a large room filled with the tumult of the street; to keep noisy, and very likely, rebellious an disobedient children not only quiet but interested, and to spend the recess in care of them in the halls and the yard. Besides this she is to stimulate their brains and a certain amount of time—usually prescribed by a board of education, the members of which know little of the capacity and possibilities of the youthful mind—is allotted her, in which she must, somehow or other succeed in teaching them a ertain number of factsbeing made for the slowness, stupidity or disorder, which increases the fric-tion of the work and delays the doing. No matter how complete the educati or how enthusiastic the spirit, the power for physical endurance is abso-

Electricity in Mining.

lutely necessary.

In the general report of the commis-sion in Prussia in charge of mining ra, which has recently been pub ished, the commissioners state that in their opinion electricity is perfectly safe for mine use, provided care is faken to see that conductors are p erly insulated, lamps well protected. and the current not too intense. more extensive use of electricity in mines would be possible were a p le electric lamp dev simplicity, duration of power, and cheapness.

Lopers Buried Aliva. Lepers in India were treated with shocking inhumanity before christianity entered that country. Many of them were buried alive. The English m were buried alive. rulers put a stop to this custom, and for fourteen years there has been a special christian mission to the 185. 000 lepers in India.

TRIPLES.

A woman same after
The very first man;
And that is how.
The trouble began.
—Baltimore Am

A new Massachusetts law 1848 a man g-if it is his first drunk, but punishes him for a second offense. Old topers are get-mand it by gweering, when lastled

ting around it by sweering, when hattles up a second time, that it is the same eld drunk."—Ution Herald.

Brown—"and so Susan is to marry young Tentous! Dobe he inherit anything!" Black—"Rolling, Thellow, by youd a squist from his mother and a slight suggestion of the gout from his father."—Botton Trinscript.

Fornigner—"Zay bill me you had nasrly drie hundred toward words in you lea-guage. How effer that you use so many?" American (attorney-at-law)—"We use all of 'oin, my friend, every time we draw up an indictment."—Chicago Tribune. First Detective-'T'm afraid we haven

got day, evidence to prove that he stole the hoven." Second Detective—"That doesn't make any difference. We'll are rest him anyhow. Maybe it, will tarn ou he's a bignimist."—Chicago Tribune.

Be was an Irishman, a husband, and about to be a parent. Intensity interested as to the sex of his first horn, he heard the doctor's frostetep deconding the stairs and reshed to meet him with "Sury dector, am I a father or a mether?"—Leadon Globé.

shore."

Scholastic Resu.

Mr. Manhattan Beach has just been being maughty, was teld she would have being maughty have to a large tilest of many of the control of the c

"I had no idea," said the old man to his son, 'that studying was so expensive."

"Oh, yes, it costs monsy," replied the youth, 'and I didn't study so very much, either."—Texas Siftings.

Breey heart has the second nervew which his world known met, and aftentions we call a man cold when he is only sad.

"Have your the properties, with the state of his control, and of his chief the his high state of his man cold when he is only sad.

"Have your the properties, with the state of his control, and of his control, and of his control, and of his man cold when he is only sad.

A western editor who had been obliged to suspend his paper for a long period on account of liness, came out the other day with glaring headlines: "I am perfectly well! Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup did it all!"

London buttonbole makers get 85 cents

"For evil news rides fast, while good news waits" and this is the reason you see so many persons limping about with dreadful sciatica and rheumatism. They have not yet heard that this wonderful Salvation Oil kills pain.

Only one man in 203 is over aix feet the Set.

Major's Cement Repairs Broken Articles lic and 25c. Major's Best Liquid Glue 10c.

New York has 60,000 night workers.

"Hunsen's Magic ('era Saive." Warra: t. d. to cure, or money refunded. As our oruggist for it. Price in cents.

The world has 3:0 electric railr ads

The Best Way to Succeed in Business to first take a thorough business course, by mall your uwn home: Bryant's College, Buffalo, N. I The royal standard or Persia is a black-

FITS.—All Pite stopped free by DR. ELHES GREAT Nerve Restorer. No Pit after first day's use. Mar-sellous cures. Treatise and 28 50 trial "outle free to Pit cases. Send to Dr. Eline, Sil Arch bt., Phila, Pa.

The magazines now in course of publica

Sick Hendache Can Be Cured, Coaline Hendache Powdars will do it Price Ste. per box containing six powders. Sold by druggists or matied by Coaline Co. Bushio, N. Y.

The gold produced in Venezuela in 1890 amounted to 2,424 kilos 525 grammes; value \$1,040,506.

The Use of Opium
Is not a habit, BUT A DISEASE. "Why, and
How Cured" sent free. Address H. L. KRAMER, Secretary, Indiana Mineral Springs,
Ind.

The first Indian tobacco sign erected i America was put up in Bultimore, and i still stands.

taken internally, and sets directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Beat for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggista, 78c.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Propra. Toledo, O.

WALLIS CATARRE CURE is a liquid and i

While in Australia Bernhardt and he company went out sixty miles into the bushed slept in tents for the fun of the thing

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of east and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to

tually cleanse the system when costiv or billous. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bothles by all leading druggists. Five thousand girls employed at a lace

factory in Venice, under the patronage of the queen of Italy, receive? cents a day.

The Only One Ever Printed -- Can You There is a 8-incn display advertisements this paper this week which has no tw words alike except one word. is true of each new one appearing each week: from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co This house places a "Crescent" on every thing they make and publish. Look for it send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHO-GRAPHS ON SAMPLES FREE.

A peach grown at Sylvania, Va., weighed eighteen ounces and measured inches in circumference.

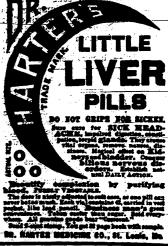
When Baby was sick, we gave her Costoria When she was a Child, she exied for Caste When she become Miss, she class to Casteri When she had Children she gave them Costerle

Africa is now completely encircled by sub-marine cables, which make up alto-gether a length of 17,0 0 miles.



DENSION WASHINGTON, D. C. Bucconstully Prospection Cialma. Les Principal Examine U. Pensos Bureau Tyrain last war. Bedindenting of the Pensos Pureau





City Women Million ins for instead of Soap. It's natural know the new ideas. If Pe it's of far more value to whose work is harder-

Peddlers and some Beware is as good as" or Pearline is never puing in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—a

PERMYROY

