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THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE TO BE THOROUGHLY RENOVATED.

Fire.---Fifth District Candidates for --- Miscellancous State News.

Will Repoyate the College.

Will Renovate the College.

The spring vacation of 10 days has commenced at the Agricultural College at Lansing and the students have gone home. Owing to the fact that another mild case of diphtheris has developed, the faculty has decided to put in their time during the vacation in thoroughly disinfecting the premises. The work will be done under the personal supervision of the members of the faculty to each of whom certain buildings have been assigned. The rooms and their contents will first be thoroughly wet down with a solution of corrosive sublimate, the carpets will be taken up and the floors painted, after which the rooms will be shut up and thoroughly fumigated, three pounds of sulphur being burned to each 1,000 cubic feet of space. By this method it is hoped that the disease which has caused so much trouble during the past two months may be

uble at the Soldiers' Home.

Trouble at the Soldiers' Home.

J. A. Griffin, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, at Grand Rapids has entered complaint and asked for a warrant for the arrest of Quartermaster Shank on the charge of violating the state law relative to oleomargarine. The state law prohibits the use of oleomargine in any of the state institutions under penalty of \$25 to \$100 fine for each offense. Griffin charges that in the interest of economy Shank has been feeding the veterans on the artificial butter. The prosecuting attorney took the matter under advisement.

Fight With Strikers.

One hundred and thirty union ore trimmers from Escanaba went to North Escanaba and attacked the non-union men, who were trimming a vessel at that place, with firearms. A lively skirmish ensued and bullets from both sides flew thick and fast for the contractor. Cark Williams, a nonfrom both sides flew thock and rast for a few minutes. Clark Williams, a nonunionist, was shot in the leg and back and may die. Charles Hamilton was also hit by a bullet, but the wound will probably not prove fatal. After these men were shot the mob of union men fled.

Fire in the U.P.

Fire totally destroyed the threestory brick block in Red Jacket
owned by Michael Johnson, also
his tenement building in the
rear, with a loss of \$10,000. The
insurance is \$4,000. In the first atory
John Korby, general store, loses \$6,000,
insurance \$4,000; Joseph Goonelson,
pool-room, loses \$500, not maured; Mat
Milson, photographer, loses \$1,000. In
the sepond story three families lost
everything. In the tenement house
five families lost all their householdgoods. Fire in the U.P.

An Old Man Killed.

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Oliver Edwards, an old gentleman about 67 years of age, while crossing Cass river on the Michigan Central bridge near Vassar was struck by the southbound passenger train and hurled from the bridge into the river. His body was recovered soon after and was found to be horribly mangled from the force with which the train struck him. The deceased came here but a sheet time from Romeo. Mich. him. The deceased came here short time from Romeo, Mich.

Careless Health Officers.

GRANITE & MARBLE WORKS.

Ed Burgess, a professor of the Calumet schools, died of scarlet tweer. The health officers were fundamentally fitted out with the latest improved tweer. The health officers were fundamentally for the manufacture of pied by the deceased child when pied by the deceased when and was a significant the same way. pied by the deceased child when the house caught fire and was totally destroyed. The building was occupied jointly by two families, both losing their entire effects.

Local Option Law Upheld.

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The attempt of the saloonkeepers of Eaton county to have the deal option election which was held in that county set aside has come to naught, as the supreme court yesterday denied the application of Henry Freisner, a retail liquor dealer at Charlotte, for a mandamus to comment the common council. damus to compei the common council of that city to approve his liquor bond for the year beginning May 1.

Superintendents Elect Officers.

The state superintendents schools finished their labors Jackson and after electing schools finished their labors at Jackson and after electing the following officers for the ensuing year adjourned: President, J. W. Simons of Dwosso; vice-president, J. A. Stewart, of Port Hurson; secretary and treasurer, C. N. Kendall, of Saginaw. The superintendents hold forth at Saginaw next time.

& Supposed Suicide.

Malachi Carpenter. first sergeant of Company F. Nineteenth United States Infantry, has disappeared from Fort Brady and is supposed to have committed suicide. He had just received his pay and also had in his possession \$90 belonging to Manager Shuite, of the opera house, which also causes a suspicion that he has decamped. Brady has seen 11 years of service.

Candidate for Atterney-General.

Honorable William W. Mitchell, of
Ionia, has announced that he has decided to be a candidate for the Republican nomination of attorney-general.

Mr. Mitchell was a candidate for simillar honora several years ugo. He will
have pleasty of good company in the
race, he being the fourth resident of
the Fifth District to aquare away for

An important deal in pine lands has been made at Saginaw J. T. Hurst, of Wyandotte, having purchased a tract in Crawford county located on Sable river, containing 1.000,000,000 feet, the consideration being 3400,000. The timber is tributary to the Twin takes and Bagrathy branches of the Michigan Cantral rational. Big Pine Land Den

TALK OF LYNCHING.

Negro Assaults Ypsilanti Women and May Pay Dearly.

Mrs. Hiram King, the wife of a respected citizen employed by O. E. Thompson & Sons, of Ypsilanti, was grabbed, choked and dragged into a ragrabbed, choked and dragged into a ravine where her clothing was torn from her body. Her screams brought assistance, and her assailant made his escape without accomplishing his intention, her face and parts of her body being badly bruised. The next day a colored man named Jacob Griffin came out of the woods west of the city, having no clothes on excepting a shirt and went into the house of a farmer named Ellsworth; at sight of hired man he went back into the woods again. From a description hired man he went back into the woods sgain. From a description given by Mrs. King he is thought to be her assaulter. The police think him the person who committed the three cases last summer. He is about half-witted. Excitement runs high and lynching is mentioned.

SELF-SUSTAINING.

Good Showing by the Secretary

weit, R. G. Butter and James, W. Killer of Detroit; Honorable Edwin F. Uhl, Grand Rapids, and Wellington R. Burt, of Saginaw, derigates to the St. Louis convention, June 20, for a dis-cussion of the improvement of the Nicaragua canal.

Well-Known Publisher De

well-known Publisher Dead.

E. A. Blackman, father of H. C.
Blackman, died suddenly at Hillsdale.
He had been confined at his house for
four weeks by his illness, but the end
came suddenly. E. A. Blackman &
Son are proprietors and publishers of
the Hillsdale Standard and the Coldwater Sun, both being well-known
napers.

Canadian Consuls. In the Canadian house at Ottawa.
Ont., it was decided to open communication with the imperial governmunication with the imperial govern-ment to bring about such representa-tions of Canadian interests at Wash-ington and other capitals that may be desirable and consistent with the ex-isting relations between Great Britain and Canada.

May White, the sleeping girl, of Stockbridge, who is under the care of Dr. H. E. Brown, is slowly recovering. She is now able to sit and take her meals at the table, and has just begun to use an invalid chair. Her periods of sleep are nearly as long

George Hummer, of Ionia county, dissacted a favorite cow after an untimely death and found a snake 10 inches in length in its stomach.

Lohd Rowan was badly burned by

ganized a supply company with a capi-tal stock of \$15,000. They will handle everything needed by this sturdy race. Benjamin Morse, a resident of Shelby,

left for Muskegon to attend the Demo-cratic state convention and has not-since been heard from. Foul play is Professor Adams of the state university, denies that he will sever his connection with the university. He will deliver a short course of lectures only at the John Hopkins university.

Lucas Zettics and Antoine Gorel incas Zettics and antoine torsi-wice were run over and killed by a backing train at Houghton, while walking on the Calumet & Heela rail-road. The former was badly mutil-

The teachers of the state have planned an excursion to Saratoga early in July. The route takes in Toronto, Thousand Islands, the St. Lawrence Rapids, Montreal, Lakes George and

Frank Westbrook, of Saginaw, who is charged with attempting to ravials his nine-year-old child and who in-flicted serious injuries on the child's parson, is in jail; having been caught at Mt. Morris The Barrett Novelty Works, owned

by F. J. Barrett, have burned at Clyde The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss about \$10,000, with insurance covering about one-half. The loss of the factory is a hard blow to this thriving little village. O. P.Shuler, a leading Charlotte

charged with selling liquor in violation of the local option law.

The recent ruling of the supreme to court meets with general approval here and already a number of salcounts the first of the big white palaces by any preparing to heave for other points.

ABOUT THE CAPITOL.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM THE NATION'S CAPITOAL.

The Senate Batifies the Modus Vivendi as Amended .-- The Chinese Exclusion Bill Signed by the President and Become a Law .--- Other Items.

A judgment of great interest in its construction of what, under the interstate commerce act constitutes an un-

state commerce act constitutes an unlawful discrimination, has been rendered by the United States supreme court in the case commonly known as the Baltimore & Ohio railway theatrical ra.e case, involving the rights of the railway company to sell at a reduced rate tickets to parties of 16 or more persons. The court in an opinion by Justice Brown sustained the decision of Judge Lackeny refusing to issue an injunc-Jackson refusing to issue an injunc-tion to restrain the railroad company

A Good Showing by the Secretary of State's Department.

A gratifying state of affairs is found in the fact that during the first four months of 1892 the receipts of the secretary of state's office have been \$13,871,52; which exceeds by \$2,083,44 the expenses of that office for salaries during the same period of time. In 1880 the expenses the office were \$12,066,54, and the receipts \$553,23, or an excess of expenditures over the receipts of more than \$11,005. The increased receipts of the biffice is due largely to the workings of the Barkworth law, which has rendered the state department self-sustaining as far as salaries.

Nicarsgua Canal Delegates.

Governor Winans appointed ex-Congressman W.C. Maybury, Jesse H. Farwell, R. G. Butter and James W. Miller of Detroit; Honorable Edwin F. Unit, Grand Rapids, and Wellington R. Burt, of Saginaw, detegates to the St. Lonis convention, June 20, for a discussion of the improvement of the

before the arbitration commission. SUGAR BOUNTIES. The payment of sugar bounties under the McKinley act on account of the production for the present fiscal year have been practically completed. The bounty amounted to about \$7,500,000. The estimate for the ensuing fiscal year is \$10,000 000.

\$10,00d,000. SPECIAL WOBLD'S FAIR COINS. The secretary of the treasury and the director of the mint have appropriate the proposition for the special issue of \$20,000,000 in 50-cent pieces for use at the World's Fair and bearing designs appropriate to the occasion.

THE RAUM INVESTIGATION.

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The testimony on the part of the prosecution in the Raum investigation was practically closed Saturday when the committee adjourned to meet on Monday, May 23. At that time Mr. Payson on the part of General Raum, will introduce evidence in rebuttal. "FORT HARRISON. Secretary Elkins has directed that the new military post at Helena, Mont, be named. "Fort Harrison."

put a lighted lantern in the tank.

Burglars effected an entrance into the Bay City Beef company's office and secured a small amount in change and \$3,500 in notes from an unlocked safe.

The Swedes at Marquette have ganized a supply compared with the collections during the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

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The secretary of state has instructed the United States ministers in all the European countries to participate in the proposed international silver conference, to cable as soon as known to them, the action of their respective governments in the matter.

The President next week will announce the two arbitrators to represent the United States in the settle ment of the Behring sea question.
The indications are that one of the arbitrators will be taken from the supreme bench, with the chances strongly in favor of Justice Harian.

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Senator Stanford from the public buildings committee has reported a bill appropriating \$75,000 for the erection of a public building at Battle Creek, Much. He also reported a bill increasing to \$125,000 the limit of cost for the public building at Lansing, Mich., and appropriating \$25,000 for the same.

G. H. Rock, of Michigan, one of the three construction students sent to Europe by Secretary Tracy for special training, has completed his course and training, has completed his course and will shortly report for duty at the navy department and will thence be ordered to one of the Atlantic naval stations under the direction of naval

Senator Stockbridge has presente Senator Stockbridge has presented the petation of W. A. Beetzer, and 38 other citizens of Michigan against closing the World's Fair Sundays; also memorials of Essex Grange in favor of the passage of a pure food, pure lard, free delivery of rural mails and silk culture bills and a bill prohibiting comments from discarditing legal tender culture bills and a bill problibiting con tracts from discrediting legal tende

DROWNED LIKE RATS.

Waterspout Burst Over the Mines, Flood

Waterspout Burst Over the mines, Flouring Them.

Avery unusual and terrible catastrophe occurred at the collieries in the city of Fuenkirchen, the capital of the county of Baranya, Hungary. An enermous waterspout burst in the immediate vicinity of the mines and the water poured into them so quickly that the unfortunate men who were at work in the lower levels received no warning poured into them so quickly that the unfortunate men who were at work in the lower levels received no warning of their danger, and before they had a chance to escape, they were struggling in the torrent which had almost instantly engulfed them. They struggled desperately to reach the shafts or any parts of the mines which seemed likely to afford them a place of eastey, but the water rapidly rose higher and higher and in a short time every avenue of escape was shut off and the men perished miserably.

It is known that 22 men lost their lives in one pit alone and that many more have lost their lives in other pits. Owing to the great excitement which prevails in the place it is impossible at present to obtain an exact list of all the dead, but it will doubtless reach sartling porportions.

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The water did not reach to the up-per levels and the miners working in these portions of the mines made their way to the surface as quickly as possi-ble. As soon as the disaster which had overtaken their fellow-workmen was learned the survivors, with the assist-ance of many of those who had flocked to the mouth of the pits, made hurried

to the mouth of the pits, made hurried preparations to go to the rescue of the men in the flooded levels.

As the news of the catastrophe spread throughout the city immense crowds hastened to the scene and the erowds hastened to the scene and the entrance to each pit was soon surrounded by a surging and wildly excited mass of men, women and chidren. The lamentations of those who had relatives or friends in the inundated mines were heartrending, and many pitiful scenes were witnessed.

CAUGHT BY A CAVE-IN-

Terrible Accident in the Great Anacond An appalling accident occurred at the Anaconda mine at Butte, Mont. Twelve men were caught in a cave in that took place from the 500 level down to the 800. The ground at the place where the accident occurred is aloped more or less all the way out, so when it gave way at the 800 all above as far as stated gave way too. The mine is thoroughly timbered. No fault can be laid to the management in that respect. The accident is simply one of those unavoidable occurrences that may be expected any in that respect. The accident is simply one of those unavoidable occurrences that may be expected any time, but cannot be foreseen or prevented. There were a dozen men working in a stope near the 500 level at various distances down from it and they were all caught in the cave. Three of them, Mise Callahan, James Breen and Robert Works, were near the top of the cave and they were rescued alive but badly injured. The other nine were so covered with debris, rocks and timber that life must have at once been crushed out of them

GARZA IS CRUSHED. Belief That His Becent Brush With Mexi

AROUND THE STATE.

Sheep breeders around St. Charles taken to Poplar Hill. Maryland, and interred beside those of his. wife. The remains of Senator Barbour were willed, and interred beside those of his. wife. The House appropriations committee has reported adversely on the bill for out of a boat.

Chandler Nanson, the 12-year-old son of John Nanson, of Chesaning, was drowned at that place by falling out of a boat.

The Union Fair association of Cass, Van Buren and Berrien counties will hold a summer racing meeting at Downgriac, June 15 and its.

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CAPITAL CITY ITEMS.

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The conorable C. C. Ellsworth, of Green th

Egan's Mysterious Disappearance. S. W. Egan, sent to Chicago from Fairport. Ohio, by the Lake Carriers' association to open a shipping office, has disappeared. He has not been seen for a week and it is feared he has been made away with. His clothing and effects are still in his room untouched. He had \$600 with him when last seen. No trace of Egan can be gained by police or newspapers. Various theories are affect, the plausible one of which is that Egan became frightened at the prospect of a big fight with the Seamen's union and left town. Egan is about 58 years old. He fight with the Seamen's union and left town. Egen is about 58 years old. He sailed a number of years and for the past few seasons was de egate for the vesselowners association. He has one son living at Cleveland, who believes his father was scared out but will turn up all right.

An Ared Spicide. Mrs. Mary Larsen, 81 years of age, was found dead in her bedroom at her home at Williamsburg, N. Y. An explanhome at williamsburg, N. Y. An explanatory scrawl on a piece of paper and rat poison made the circumstances surrounding her death of an apparently clear nature. Mrs. Larsen is the uniser who in March last was drugged, bound and robbed of \$5,000, which she carried sewed up in her coracts. The supposition is that the loss of money so preyed on her mind that she tock her life in consequence. At the same time she was by no means in digent. The police found nearly \$12,000 in securities and cash in her rooms.

Smoked 200 Cigarettes in a Day.

William Johnston, a colored waite McKee's restaurant, McKeespor at McKee's restaurant, McKeesport, Pa., is lying at the point of death. Johnston smoked 200 cigarates in one day and was bragging of his feat, when he was suddenly stricken down and writhed in terrible agony. Doctors say he cannot live. Johnston is from Detroit and has been in McKeesport only a short time. Another Election Messes

The fifth attempt to elect the seven representatives to the Ehode Island general assembly who failed of an election at the previous trials has resulted in the choice of six, all Democrate, by small majorities. It will require another staction to choose the remaining representative.

RUSHED ON TO DEATH

TWO FAST TRAINS TRY TO PASS ON A SINGLE TRACK.

and Injured -- The Cannon Ball Passenger Train and a Through Freight Collide in a Heavy Storm.

Special from Cleves, O.: On Sunday

counts is as follows:

COURTS IS AS TOHOWS:

ENGINEER NEWBERRY EDWARDS, of Greensburg, Ind., of the passenger train.

PHILIP GRIBBEN, acting baggagemaster, of
Lawrenceburg, Ind., of the passenger train.

ENGINEER WILLIAMS HIGGS, of Indiana-

polis, of the freight train.
FIREMAN HIRAM BAUCE, of the freight train, of Greensburg, Ind.
CONDUCTOR DAVID HETWOOD, of Indiana-A partial list of the injured is: J. C. Huber., passenger, Miamisburg, Ohio, knee pan broken, head cut, slight. HOLTON TERRELL, passenger, aged 18, of Delhi, Ohio, scalded all over body, cannot live.

CONDUCTOR JOHN SCHRODER, a passenger on the train, crushed mortally between the MRS. MORELAND, of North Bend, slightly bruised.

MAY UNRAVEL THE MYSTERY. A Man While Insane Claims to Have Wit-

nessed the Crouch Murder.

nessed the Crouch Murder.

Ed Clavine, an insane person, created quite a sensation on the streets of Coldwater by his violent actions. He was taken in charge by the sheriff and after a severe struggle, landed in jail. He says that he killed a man in Jackson and was present when the Crouch family were murdered near there several years ago. He keeps washing his hands to take off the blood stains. There is a possibility that he may know something about the terrible tragedy. The doctors here think his ravings are only the vagaries of a disordered mind.

Railway Routes Approved. Maps of the route of the Escanaba & Iron Mountain railway through the counties of Delta, Dickinson and Ma-

A Bold Bad Bargiar.

While aitting in his dining-room Henry Hollister was suddenly startled by a burgiar making his way into the room. When asked what he wanted, he gave a very fresh answer. Mr. Hollister mads for his revolver and the fallow for the door. He was overtaken by some neighbors and then taken before a justice where he gave the name of George Welden, a cigarmaker from Indiana. A Bold Bad Burglar.

ITEMS CONDENSED.

Baron Fava, the Italian minister to the United States, has arrived here. He expressed his pleasure at re-turning to the United States, where he said he had formed many good friends.

MC KINLEY WAS THERE The League of College Republican Club

The League of College Republican Clube Organized.

The convention of American Republican College clubs held in Ann Arborwas called to order for the organization of a league by Jame Burke of the University of Michigan. A. E. Ewing was introduced and made an address of welcome in which he paid high tribute to the Republican party, to Blaime, Harrison and Algerisach of those names being greeted with applause. The convention selected Burke Draper, of Albion, as permanent chairman, J. A. Noll, of Purdue college, Ind., temporary secretary and the committees, after ary secretary and the committees after which the convention adjourned until

Special from Cleves, O.: Cn Sunday morning the summer schedule on the Big Four railroad went into effect. Accordingly freight No. 43, a through train north bound, had orders to stop at North Hend to allow express No. 80, a cannon bail special, to pass. Under the old schedule the trains passed at another point some miles further on linstead of stopping the freight engineer pulled ahead and approached Cleves running at least 20 miles an hour. Why he did not stop at North Bend will never be known as he is dead.

As the train approached Cleves, Charles Smith, the telegraph operator, was shocked for he knew it should have side-tracked at North Bend and that the express, a few minutes over due then, was but a short distance a way running 45 miles an hour to make up lost time. Smith rashed to the signal wires and dashed out the danger signal. Either it was not seen in the blinding rain or the engineer could not control his engine, for it sped on without lessening speed. At that very moment the express came is createry and the committees, after which the committees, after which the committee, after which the committee, after which the committees, after which the committees, after which the committees, after which the convention adjourned until 20 clock.

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gineer could not control his engine, for it sped on without lessening speech. At that very moment the express can into sight with the speed of the wind. If any effort was made on either engine to slacken speed it was not appreciable, and the iron monsters crashed into each other with a roar preciable, and the iron monsters crashed into each other with a roar that rolled above the storm like a clap of thunder. Both engines were battered into shapeless masses and rolled off the track. The cars benind were mashed into kindling and the track for low feet was torn up.

Five men were killed and not less the election of the first president of the corder resulted in the choice of the order resulted in the choice of the order resulted in the choice of the order resulted in the choice of the wait, of which state he is a resident. The nomination was made by Mr. Perkins, of Harvard, and E. B. Brown, of Wisconsin, hea mashed into kindling and the track for 100 feet was torn up.

Five men were killed and not less than 20 injured. It is safe to land Stanford University of California was chosen as first vice-president; half the los, for without doubt a sore of persons were buried beneath college, Pa., fourth; J. M. Perkins, of the wreck, and it would be a miracle were any of them rescued alive. The list of the kelled up to the latest accounts is a widness.

Delegates at large to the national

Gov. McKinley's address in the evening was listened to by an enormous
crowd which was very enthusiastic.

At the banquet 900 guests were
seated and among those at the table
of honor were Messrs. Thurston, Alger, McKinley, Langston, Catcheon,
Mason, Humphrey, Lester and Sawyer,
Among the speakers were President
Burke, Mr. J. L. Burnett, Gen AlgerJudge Thurston, A. A. Sawyer, J.
Sloat Fassett, John M. Langston, Wm.
E. Mason and Gov. McKinley is order

named. A very Silek "Rewhes."

Edward F. Worthington, a youngfarmer from Schoolcraft, has
been arrested at Kalamasoo for
passing a forged note for \$300 or
John E. Woodard of that city. He
signed the names of his father and two
gramdfathers and claims ignorance of
the law. He recently procured \$1,200
from a Vicksburg bank in the mainmanner, but the case was settled.

Dr. Keeley's method for suppressing the hereditary or acquired habit of studying astronomy through the bat-tom of glasses will soon be in opera-tion at Menominee, an option having been secured on a hospital.

THE MARKETS

Petrett Creamery 28
Loos Perdos 16
Lava Poutzar Fowls 18
Spring Chickens Per pair
Turkeys 12
Ducks 19 Consince 2 50 6 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8

paron fava, the Italian minister to the United States, has arrived here. He expressed his pleasure at returning to the United States, where he said he had formed many good friends.

Grover Cleveland has written a letter regretting that his plans are such as to give no promise of his being able to attend the dedicatory exercises of the World's Fair in Chicago next October.

The reports that Daniel Coughlin is critically ill are stated by the prison ho officials at Joliet/Ill. to be untrushed in They state that ne is troubled with tape worm, and the doctor is treating in him for its removal.

David Boller, a wealthy farmer, of Newack, O., shot his wife. Then he berricaded himself in the house and held 30 men at bay with a gun, a rifle, two revolvers and a razor. He then cut his throat with the razor. He then cut his throat with the razor. Frank J. Crane, a salesman in a Cincinnati dry goods store, shot and a saleswoman in the same store, Monaday and then shot himself. He disting a pronounced fatal.

Delegates-at-large to the matching Republican league—were elected and the invitation from various places for holding the next convention were placed in the hands of the executive committee. The convention then adjourned.

Gov. McKinley's address in the evening was listened to by an enormous

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THE Harvard debater who declared than Americans for America is better than America for Americans coined a phrase that seems destined to live. It is pat and pungent.

THE true mode of life is to live more beautifully than the occasions and circumstances of the situation in which you are naturally tend to make you live. You are to create out of yourself a beauty of conduct which your surroundings do not inspire.

WHO ever heard of an Agassia, Darwin, Emmerson, Lowell finding anything commonplace in the world of matter or the world of spirit? Birds of a feather flock together. It is the commonplace man that invents the commonplace, and takes out a patent on it.

THERE is no use in trying to see men by looking at them through a book. Even the political economists cannot teach us much about the thoughts, or the wants, or the needs of men. If we desire to know men we must get them by the hand and look into their eyes and hear them speak.

SMALL debts, especially, are mischievous destroyers of a high sense of honor. Parents can teach their children to shun borrowing, and when they find themselves in debt to get out of debt as quickly as possible. We think ministers might oftener preach with profit to themselves and their hearers from the text: • Owe no man anything, save to love one another." We know some ministers who could not do so without making some of their parishioners think they were being dunned. Paul was shrewd in intimating that a debtor can hardly love the creditor whose honest due he is withholding.

To say that the electric world is in a flutter is merely to note its normal condition. The students of this branch of physics are the devotees of a science whose inexactness is only exceeded by its progress. But the flutter now perceptible is suggestive of preparation for a flight more portentious than any jet undertaken. Hitherto thoughts of electricity have been inseparably connected with conductors of one form or another. Now there comes news from the savants all over the world that they are rapidly approaching the solution of a problem to eliminate existing methods for the transmission of currents in a manner to compare with that in which electricity has so targely annihilated distance.

Ir is not the tragedy of life; it is its commonplace its boredom and vacuity, along with the necessity of wearily yawning these through that render human experience so severe a tax on countless multitudes. What malaria is to many of the most lovely regions is to many of the most lovely regions of the earth a creeping, insidious discusse that depresses every vital organ, and makes its victims look with lack-lustre eye on the rarest beauties of the forging-of-the sword mother of the mother of the mother of the forging-of-the sword mother of the forging-of-the sword mother of the moth commonplace, in the role of tedlum and dischaptment it plays in human life. Now, quinine has done invaluable service in toning up the system ine that may brace the mind against for th falling under the still more depressing spell of the commonplace?

ONE reason why the servant question has been allowed to stand unanswered so long is that many of the wisest and most efficient housekeepers have, by the exercise of firmness and moderation, managed to settle the matter for their own immediate families in a tolerably satisfactory fashion, and have succumbed patiently to such attendant ills at they were powerless to escape, believing that the existing state of things was inevitable.

The different housekeepers which only a few people know. In former days the second sort of songs was more widely known and sung than at present. Learned students, like Thomas D'Urfey, Esquire, even collected them into books, words and all, for the better distraction of melancholy, or plow-boy poets, like Burns, took their music bodily and set new and sentimental words to them. Something of the practice of Burns has been borrowed by Mr. Sayers—though Lord forbid that Mr. Sayers—though the solution of the practice of Burns has been borrowed by Mr. Sayers—though that all that was to be done was should be compared to those of a sentiand that all that was to be done was should be compared to those of a sentimental Scotchman. Thus one reason and that all that was to be done was The policy is not an ignoble one in its immediate application and had it been more generally followed, the vexatious thing would probably have remained torpid for a much lenger period, but the time for that is past. The housekeeper is in the field bristling with investigation. She is not in arms against the servant girl, but against the system, which has enslaved them both, and until that system is removed or improved she will know no

ENVY, to see; sign, looking in a contrary direction. It is one of the baseest of passions. The envious man never rests easy or quiet but is always replaing or grieving at the success of another, and striving to pull.

LOTHE COLLINS.

The areas Boom de-ay' was such to have a trained in the burden. A ring is never pat are relievely and a woman's neck antili she is believed to have attained as woman's neck antili she is believed to have attained as woman's neck antili she is believed to have attained as woman's neck antili she is believed to have attained as woman's neck antili she is believed to have attained as woman's neck antili she is believed to have attained as woman's neck antili she is believed to the first time in its new dress in Chick of est of passions. The envious man

THE SONG OF THE DAY.

TA-RA-RA BOOM-DE-AY" AND ITS REMARKABLE SUCCESS.

The Origin of the Ballad Now Exclusive ly Occupying the Public Attention-Its Characteristics and Pretensions How it Was Sent to England.

The dear public is never quite so happy as when it goes daftover a song. At present it is deriving supreme satis-faction and entertainment from a ditty entitled "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay," which has made the regulation conquest of all stages, all orchestras and all classe all stages, all orchestras and all classes of society. It echoes in the drawing-rooms of the rich and in the tenements of the poor; it is heard between the acts of the sublimest tragedies as wei



MANUE GILBOY. most modern comedies; it sells by as most modern comedies; it sells by thousands; no farce or vaudeuille is complete without it, and it has supplied a new allusion to the daily press. And it is one of the silliest songs that have caught our frail human fancy since the day of that transcendent effort of mortal absurdity. "Shoo Fly."

These are the words of the American These are the words of the American version of the song—in which the refrain is spelled "Ta-ra-ra Boom-der-e," with an accent on the e. These are the verses originally sung, and still sung in a farce comedy called "Tuxedo."

A sweet Turedo girl you see,
Queen of swell society.
Fond of fun as fond can be
When it is on the strict Q. T.
I'm not too young. I'm not too old,
Not too timid, not too bold,
Just the kind you'd like to hold,
Just the kind for sport I'm told. CHORUS—Ta-ra-ra, Boom-der-e. (Repeat 8 times.)

I'm a blushing bud of innecence, Papa says at big expense, Old maids say I have no sense, Boys declare I'm just immense, Before my song I do conclude, I want it strictly understood Tho' fond of fun I'm never rude. The not too bad, I'm not too good. CHOHUS-Ta-ra-ra, Boom-der-e.

Heaven forgive us! and heaven for ive Mr. Henry J. Sayers, the author of these lines, for comprehending so well the profundities of popular tastel. This, then, was what was wanting to delight the English speaking peoples. delight the English-speaking peoples, to occupy their intellects and to satisfy their craving for musical pabulum!

To tell the truth, if this were all any doggerel might do. But doggerel, though it always has its following, is not sufficiently persuasive by itself to occupy all the vacant moments of the race. What is there necessary to a "catchy" tune? What are its elements?

In some proportion and in some degree it must have three things—melody, rhythm and originality. Of these re-quirements by the way, the first and the last would seem to be the requirements of civilization. Rhythm has been demanded by man in all ages and in all stages of evolution. Libraries might be written on the meaning of might be written on the meaning of this fact. Why was the drum the earl lest medium for the expression of hu-man emotion and inspiration? There-are 5,000 answers to this question, de-ducible from the works of various philosophers, living and dead, one of the simpliest of them being, Because the mighty at the beginning of the world, and that men are finding bits of it which they call tunes. When all the tunes are found, and when the majestic, uable service in toning up the system against the invasion of malaria. Is there, then no mental or moral quintered, then no mental or moral quintered the invasion of malaria and the invasion of malaria. Is there, then no mental or moral quintered to the Germans to do. Perhaps this legend may furnish an indication why some composers are so religiously exact in finding the same tune.
"Ta-ra-Boom-de-ay" is an old song.

There are two kinds of old songs.
There are the old songs which every-body knows and there are the old songs



receipt of emoluments amounting to the trifling sum of £150 weekly. The success of the song in London increased its popularity here, but it did not diminish its abject, cheerful, un-disquised inanity disguised inanity.

NAUGHTY COWS

They Get Drunk on Apples and Dance the Can-Can. Whenever there is a big apple crop the Connecticut cow is apt to get on a oig drunk. It is easy for her to gallop big drunk. It is easy for her to gathly over the pasture wall into the orchard. She fills herself with fruit, then takes a spin through the town, kicking up her heels, shaking her horns and tipping over things. Finally she tumbles ping over things. Finally she tumbles in a heap and rolls over on her back, with her hoofs waving wildly in the ir. It takes a cow about three hours to recover from the primary symptoms of intoxication. There are plenty of apples in the State this fall, and sev-

ral cows have been drunk.

J. P. Treadwell, who dwells in a fine house at South Norwalk, never saw a cow tipsy until a few days ago. in the middle of the afternoon. Then his handsome Jersey, that had been pasturing in a lot in the rear of his residence, cutting up extraordinary pranks. She swaggard about the lot, tossing her head, kicking up her heels, went down on her knees once or twice, and finally stopped prancing and gazed fixedly at her owner in a blear-eyed style. Mr. Treadwell was alarmed, for het blowput some strange disease had his handsome Jersey, that had been style. Mr. Treadwell was his the thought some strange disease had attacked her, so he sent for the South Norwalk veterinary surgeon. The doctor gazed at the cow for a moment sprawling about on the ground, and said sententiously: "She's drunk. Where did she get her jag?"

Then Mr. Treadwell remembered

there was a big apple tree in his lot, most of whose fruit had been blown to the ground that day. "That's what's the matter," commented the veterinary man. "You just let her alone and she"! come round all right in a few hours."
The Jersey came to before night, but she had a grived and wondering lool

At Hartford the other night eight At Hartford the other night eight cows pranced down woodland street into the crowded Kingsley street, where they got mixed up with all the city traffic. Police Officer Reed arrested and ran them into Lawyer Chaseland's yard on Sigourney street. They stayed there until after midnight, and then several persons from the Deaf and Dumb asylum came, correlled the animals and drove them back to the asylum quarters, where the deaf and dumb men reported they belonged. They had been ported they belonged. They had been eating apples.

MRS. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

Wife of the Governor of Ohio a Woma of Estimable Qualities.

Mrs. William McKinley, Jr., is the daughter of the late James A. Saxon, wealthy citizen of Canton, Ohio, an ompleted her education in that town. Her brilliant and amiable qualities won the admiration of Maj. William



McKinley, then a prominent lawyer of Canton, and January 25, 1871, the the couple were married in the Canton Presbyterian church, of which Miss Saxton was a member. Major and Mrs. McKinley made Canton their. home, and their first child was born on Christmas day, 1871. The death of Mrs. McKinley's mother caused the family to remove to the house of her father, where they remained until the Major's election to Congress in 1877, since which they have spent most of the time in Washington. Mrs. McKinley's delicate ington. Mrs. McKinley's delicate health prevented her from participat-ing in the gayeties of Washington, but her 'at homes' at the Ebbitt house were always enjoyed by her circle of friends. Mrs. McKinley shares her ht band's political views and has always sacrificed her personal comfort and pleasure to the advancement of his public interests. She is of medium public interests. She is of medium height, and alight, graceful figure, with a sensitive face that grows wonderfully sweet and animated as she becomes interested in conversation. Though an invalid for so many years, ill-health has not affected her bright and sunaytemperament, and the domestic life of Gov. McKinley and his estimable wife is one of unalloyed happiness.

STRANCE WEDDING RINGS.

the wives. Many of these rings word by the women, whose husbands and well to do, weigh as much as thirty pounds, and this burden must be carried by the poor creatures as long and they live. well to do, weight as hutch younds, and this burden must be carried by the poor creatures as long as they live. Frequently one sees a poor woman whose neck is galled by the name of Hetty Green appears with the heavy weight, and in places the skin is usual \$40,000,000. White it is a fair rubbed off by the ring. This is a sure sign that the ring has been recently welded around the neck. After a short time the skin becomes calloused, and time the skin becomes calloused, and hen the strange ornament produces no then the strange ornament produces no abrasion. The weight is a perpetual tax upon the energies. In every crowd of women may be seen a number who are supporting the ring with their hands, and thus for a time

OUR MILLIONAIRES.

AMERICA'S WEALTHY CITIZENS IN ONE GREAT ARRAY.

500; F. B. Care, 530,000,000; S. J. Livingston, New York, \$30,000,000; R. J. Livingston, New York, \$30,000,000; Mrs. Hopkins-Searles estate, \$30,000,000; S. V. Harkness estate, \$30,000. John D. Rockefeller Heads the Golden 000; R. W. Coleman estate, \$30,000,000; I. M. Singer estate, \$30,000,000; Percy Pyne, New York, \$30,000,000; A. J. List-His Fortune Estimated at \$125, 000,000-W. W. Astor Follows With Pyne, New York, \$30,000,000; A. J. Drexel, New York, \$25,000,000; J. S. Morgan, New York, \$25,000,000; J. P. Morgan, New York, \$25,000,000; Marshall Field, Chicago, \$25,000,000; M. T. Gerry, New York, \$25,000,000; Gov. Fairbanks estate, New York, \$25,000,000; G. A. Schermerhorn estate, New York, \$25,000,000; A. Work, \$25,000,000; A. Work, \$25,000,000; A. Payne, New York, \$25,000,000; A. Payne, Russel Sage a Good Third.

From one of the best-nosted men in the financial world it is learned that the increase in the commercial capital of the country during the past ten years \$ \$10,000,000,000. In 1880, it will be



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

total of something over \$40,000,000,000 as the amount of capital invested in business in the United States. It was capital invested in the president of one of the leading commercial agencies who said only a day or two ago that he believed that sum had been increased to \$50,000,000,000. It will be interesting, therefore, to agertain just what proportion of this ascertain just what proportion of this amount is in the possession of the mil lionaires of the country.

To give a complete list of these would be impossible, but an approximate esti-mate shows that there are 150 men in this country who have on an average over \$20,000,000 each. One estimate made recently was that seventy men in made recently was that seventy men in this country owned on an average \$37,500,000 each. In this estimate, however, no attempt was made to get the great wealth of the varied industries of the country. No attempt was made to get at the vast wealth concentrated in the hands of the very few men who control the coul owner of the great was the coulcular of the great was the great was the coulcular of the great was the great wa Pennsylvania mining regions. Yet it is a fact that the 194,062 acres of coal, iron and timber land owned by the Philadelphia and Reading Iron and Coal Company is really in the posses-sion of three meu, who may be said to control the real output of the country.

No attempt has ever been made to get into a list of this kind the vast wealth controlled by a few men in the whisky trust. The brewers of this country have always been omitted from Adolphus Busch of St. Louis and Mr. Pabst of Milwaukee are by their own admission worth from \$8,000,000 to \$10,

When, furthermore, the vast fortune of the individuals in the mining regions of Michigan and Wisconsin, in the flour of Minnesota, in the bullion district of Minnesota, in the button section of San Francisco, in the mining region of the northwest, in the dry goods interests, in the iron interests, in the grain interests, in the packing interests in the insurance interests. interests, in the insurance interests and in the newspaper properties of the country are added to the inventory, it will be evident that 150 men of the country control \$20,000,000, each, or a total of \$3,000,000,000, and that there are 1,000 firms in the United States having an invested capital of from \$15,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000,000 or well over a quarter of the amount estimated as the capital of the business interests of the country.

A similar list could be made up for



RUSSELL SAGE

with the possible exception of Brook with the possible exception of Brook-lyn, which only has two millionaires. The most interesting fact developed in the investigation of the millions con-trolled by individuals in New York is the revelation that Russell Sage is to-day a richer man than Jay Gould. Talking with a gentleman who has had occasion to consult poth men on this matter the writer The Bayanzi, who live along the Upper Congo, have a strange custom which makes life a burden to the marted women. Brasa rods are welded many of his largest investments have netted him as high as 20 per cent. "I would say," said the gentleman, "that Russell Sage is worth \$90,000,000 and Russell Sage is worth \$90,000,000 and that Mr. Gould would have nothing

banker by appearing in a new kind of cardigan. She had taken a butler's frock coat, cut off the tails, sewed buttons on the lapels, and she insisted that it was the cheapest and best cardigan she had ever had. This is men tioned to show that Hetty is still sav the burden. A ring is never put around a woman's neck until she is believed

\$40,000,000; T. A. Scott estate, New York, \$33,000,000; J. W. Garrett estate, \$33,000,000; G. B. Reberts, Philadelphia,

Pa., \$30,000,000; Ross Winans, \$30,000,

000; A. Schermernorn estate, New York, \$25,000,000; O. H. Payne, New York, \$25,000,000; John T. Davis, St. Louis, \$25,000,000; F. A. Drexel estate, Philadelphia, \$22,000,000; I. V. Williamson estate, \$22,000,000; W. F. Weld estate, \$22,000,000; Jabes A. Bostwick, New York. \$30,000,000; Theodore Havemeyer, New York, \$20,000,000; H. O. Havemeyer, New York.

\$20,000,000; W. P. Thompson, \$20,000,

000; Mrs. Schenley, \$20,000,000; J. B. Haggin, \$20,000,000; H. A. Hutchins, \$20,000,000; W. Sloan estate, New York,

\$20,000,000; E. S. Higgins estate, \$20,000,000; C. Tower estate, \$20,000,000; William Thaw estate, \$20,000,000; Dr.

New York, \$10,000,000; Hiram Walker

Detroit, \$9,000,000.

To this list, of courser can be added

an indefinite number of names, based largely on the great investments all over the country. Every city in the

H. W. CHAMBERLAIN.

country has its list of millionaires, generally comprising those in the control of the street-car, gas and water

companies of the respective localities

A DOCTORED ELEPHANT.

Queen Je-bo Has the "Thumps" and

Queen Jumbo and Baldy, the ele-phants, attracted several thousands of

people, old and young, to the park in san Francisco the other day. The day was cold and lowering over-head, while the earth was damp, but

the children fondled their big friends

as enthusiastically as ever, and ex-pended all the small change to be had

in corn and peanuts with as much abandon as though the sun had been

shining.

Queen Jumbo had a bad time a little while ago with the "thumps." When a child suffers from chills and then be-

comes fevered and has lung trouble, it

is pneumonia, but when an elephant suffers in the same way the trouble is

'thumps."
Queen's huge bulk shivered and

shook, and she whined complainingly until Keeper Pett began to give her medicine. The first dose was two gal-

medicine. The first dose was two gal-lons of whisky with five ounces of quinine, and he had much trouble in getting Queen to take it. The dose did little good, and Queen grew worse

did little good, and Queen grew worse until "thumps" were plainly to be de

Then it was a case of life and death,

and the keeper set to work in a hurry. He built a big fire in the elephant-house and hung blankets to it until

they were red-hot and then wrapped

Another man put 100 pounds of strong English mustard into a barrel and mixed it with water, like any other

mustard plaster is made. The mustard was then spread on coth and the mon-strous plasters applied to Queen's

sides.
Soon her ladyship showed signs of uneasiness. She felt along her sides with her trunk, stepped about constantly, and seemed to wonder what was the matter. As the mustard took

was the matter. As the mustar took hold more severely Queen tried to tear away the bandages, and when jabbed by the keeper's hook she began screaming like a steam whistle.

The plasters were left in position for t

The plasters were left in position for three hours and then removed, and Queen again wrapped in hot blankets and dosed with whisky and quinine. Mrter awhile she began to perspire, as elephants always do, through the trunk, and her keeper knew she was saved.

At Weshington's Birthplace

The foregoing cut is from the curren

Century. It gives some idea of the proposed memorial to be erected by the United States government to mark Gen. Washington's birthplace. Gen.

around Oneen.

in corn and peanuts

- Is clastered Accordingly.

B. Coxe. \$30,000,000; Claus

PEACEFULLY SLEEPING.

While His Soul Wonders Through the in all His Sweet Sentiments -- Au Humble Tribute.

"A great man—a great American— the most eminent citizen of this repub-lic—is dead," declared Col. Ingersoli over the bier of Walt Whitman, at the funeral services in the Harleigh cemethere's famen, on the occasion of the tery of Camden, on the occasion of the good gray poet's funeral. This exaggerated eulogy was characteristic of its good gray poet's funeral. object, concerning whom his contemporaries are, divided between two esti-



WALT WHITMAN.

one rejecting him altogether, the other according most enthusiastic acceptance and exalted faith. But there can be no doubt whatever as to there can be no doubt whatever as to the place held by the "good gray poet" in the hearts of his friends, of his townspeople, of all with whom he came in personal contact during his full active life. He was the peer of the greatest, the friend of the most lowly, the sympathizer with the degraded and suffering and the champion of the oppressed. He loved, and was beloved by children. so it befell that, on the sunny March morning when his body lay in simple state in the little cottage of Mickle street, in the eity of Camden, New Jersey, where the last heroic years of his life had ebbed away, a continuous stream of people during four hours passed in and out of the door, coming passed in an out of the last on the face of the superbold man, whom they were accustomed to eall, in preference to any other title. "Friend Walt"

Fond singer of "My Captain," and the dooryard lilac flower.

In plaintive measures moulded on the nation's
darkest hour:
Thy name clasped close with Lincoln's must be
dear to chant and rhyme,
Until spring forgets its blossoms, and the birds
their pairing-time.

TI Prairies broad, things autochthonia, and the small and large alike in value, honeyed, tender, sad or crass. sad or crass.

Stirred the lyre shaped large to freedom and to sturdy, untaught power:

Health it breathes and robust vigor, and it strikes the present hour.

IIL. Nothing fails unprised on the trum of this muse—

Singing jocundly of sunlight, shadows, too, it work.

Singing jocundly of sunlight, shadows, too, it work.

At the First Avenue in Holburn, and thoughts of things, and who has an ear to listen hears its deep disaster in case of fire. In every consider the manager pointed out, there

IV. for poor or brave; Here a touch of sturdy manhood, here a grace

· V. once more the lilac's bloom.

Garlands fragrant with its odor shall be laid

upon a tomb.
Where civilian and soldier may for ages pause and pass.
And where the epitaph of nature will be simply leaves of grass. leaves of grass.

()n a wooded hillside in the Harleigh

cemetery, two or three miles out east-ward from the city of Camden, Walt Whitman's mausoleum had been built,



AT MELTHAN'S TORS.

under his personal supervision, during the summer months preceding his las illness. - It is a massive vault of granite with a front like the Cyclopean door way to Agamemnon's temb at Mycens, as depicted by Dr. Schilemann. The day being line, a throng numbering fully three thousand persons went out to the cemetery to attend the burishers:

Berrices, which consisted entirely of abort, addresses, interpressed with short addresses, interspersed with been so universally retained. I have readings from the Bible, the classics, never yet seen an attempt. In making writings of the dead poet him and the writings of the dead poet him-self. The trappings and the pomp of woe were noticeably absent. A short, it was such a funeral as befitted one who had written so bravely as he had about death. The most notable address was that of 'Col. Robert G. Inversoll. The other speak-Robert G. Ingersoll. The other speakers were Dr. Daniel G. Brinton, of Philadelphia; Dr. Maurice Bucke, of Canada (Whitman's biographer); and less apt to move. And, therefore we M, T. B. Harned, of Camden. Listenfing to the earnest words of these emindre of the carnest words of the carnest wo watching the sympathetic faces of the hushed multitude around, while the And so we see that they Stut does blue-birds sang a joyous requiem in the beaches over his tomb, it was not

The Condors Sometimes their expanse of wing i fourteen feet, though the average is about ten. They live on the summits of mountains is air so rare that men's vitality is reduced so that they cannot stand. The condor sits on its eggs seven weeks. It nourishes its yo seven weeks. It nonlines its young for a year before allowing them to leave the neet. It has a swift flight, a keen eye, and can adapt itself to the regions of perpetual snow or the trop-ical gardens at the base of mountains.

pays the following tribute to the sleeper.

AT WHITMAN'S TOMB. LONDON HOTEL FIRE ESCAPES. How the Big English Hotels Are Protected From Disasters.

THE GOOD GRAY POET'S BODY A representative of the Pall Mail Budget called at several of the lead-ing London hotels to find out what means they adopt to prevent a similar Vast Erea of Space That Had a Place or much less serious disaster. He reports that the precautions on the

whole are excellent Calling first at the Grand our representative saw the manager, who ex-plained that all the porters and hait men are thoroughly drilled and instructed in the work by two members of the Metropolitan fire brigade who are in the company's employ. There are several drils every month, and prizes are given twice a year to those men who prove themselves most efficient

Are they ever subjected to any independent test?" asked our represents tive. "Oh yes every now and again at unexpected times a manager in the employ rings a fire bell of which there are several on every floor, with full instructions attached, and the very last time this was done five men were on the spot and the fire pump was at work in one and a quarter minute. The fire pump I may add, had a throwing power of sixty feet above the highest pinnacle of the hotel. The brigade is inspected by the managers every month.

How about the staircases?" .There re several, and it exit could not be obtained by one it would by another The building too is all more or less fireproof. Then our boilers and engines are all kept at high pressure all night, in case of fire, and stokers and engine drivers are always on duty. In fact the engines and boilers have never once been deserted during the last twelve years and the men have never failed to respond to the call Altogether, I think it may be said that every precaution possible is taken and we should be very glad to taken and we should be very glad to give any outsider who wishes to test the efficiency of our brigade an opportunity of doing so."

Precisely the same arrangements are in force at the Metropole and the Victoria.

The Savoy Hotel being built in the form of a hollow square and being open on all sides, the danger from fire there may be said to be reduced to a minimum. L. Echenard, one of the managera courteously conducted our representative round the hotel. and pointed out that in addition to the usual precautions in the way of hose, fire buckets and so on, there is in each bedroom a plan of the passage, so that the visitor knows exactly where he or she is. Then outside, al there is a spiral iron stairone end. case running from the top of the hotel to the street, and at the other there is a similar staircase leading down to a flat roof only a short distance from the ground. Moreover, there are belconies outside running right around the hotel, and also a balcony inside the square, so that there would not be the slightest difficulty in getting with perfect safety from one part of the hotel to the other at any time. But, in addition to this, the internal walls Nothing falls unprismed of wonder in the spectrum of this muse—

are hydrants with a sufficient length There's a rhyme of the drum-tap, and a chant of hose, and hand pumps on every floor. At the end of every corridor there is a staircase, and on some of there is a staircase, and out the floors there is an extra fireproof staircase. Then every night there are several firemen on patrol, and all the porters are instructed in fire drill so as to be quite prepared for any emerg-Now, when springtime's soft caresses bring ency. Fire is hardly possible at the First Avenue but if it were by any means to break out, it could only be small affair.

Origin of White Brahmas.
The White Brahma has been bred for at least twelve years. They originated from the light Brahms, being sports from that breed. My attention was first attracted to snow white specimens of the Brahma which were sport of pure Felch birds. Two or three years later I learned of another party having pure white Brahmas which were also sports of the light Brahmas. These two families were being brought together by way of infusing fresh blood one to the other. A little later on I learned of a French lady living in New York state who also had pure white Brahmaa having purchased a female from a Nebraska breeder, that she too, in this way, might infuse fresh blood into her birds. I readily recall these three families. There are doubtless many more in the United States Indeed, I know of other breeders having them. Their general characteristics are the same as the lights, except their color, which is pure white.

They are now an established breed and breed as true as any other solid colored bird. The fact of their being bred from sports only adds to their purity, as they were bred without introducing foreign blood from white birds from other breeds than the Brahme family. This is why the typic al Brahma shape and make-up has been so universally retained. I have of terial. This is more than can be said of the White Leghorn or White Plymouth Rock."—The Agriculturist. one of these birds from foreign me

Statterers in the Fourth Contary, Divora we see doe Stut. The Cause may bee (in most) the Refrigeration of the Tongue; Whereby it is And we see that in those that Stut, If

And so we see that they Stut, doe Stut more in the first offer to speak the beeches over his tomb, it was not than in Continuance; Because the quently expressed by Dr. Brinton, that one day Camden's chief glory would be that it had given Walt Whitman a home, and set up his tomb as a shrine for generations to come. Joel Benton nove as well as Cold; for it is a figure to the following tribute to the collowing tribute than in Continuance; Because move as well as Cold; for it is as Af-fect that it cometh to some Wiss and

Great Men. As it did unto Moses, who was Lingum Prepediate, and many Stutters (wee inde) are very Cholesiaks man; Choler Enducing a Driness in the Tongue — Sylva Sylvarum; Century

Onty a Wessen. He (mysteriously)—Can you keep a She (ingenuously)—I don't know; I

sever tried to

THURSDAY MAY 19, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Corn planting will be late this season. The cherry and apple trees are in blos-

Gieske & Blum have purchased a new delivery herse.

The Kempf dry goods store have fine

The bride smiled and said I'm your

The flood-gates of heaven were surely

open vesterday. Barefooted boys appeared before straw

hats this season. All the saloon keepers took out liquor

licenses this year. Workmen are very busy making repairs

at the Goodyear house The boys have again began an on-

slaughter on the english sparrow. Clark brothers are building a large barn

for Owen Scully, southwest of town. The Goodyear house register indicates that traveling men are out in large num-

Men are at work framing timbers for the new flume for the Manchester roller

Rev. I. L. Case will preach at the universalist church next Sunday morning at

Jenter & Rauschenberger are showing some elegant and stylish furniture this

B. F. Wade unloaded a carload of Empire binders a few days ago and they are all sold.

Volume 38 of the official records of the war of the rebellion has been received at this office:

Monday and Tuesday were pleasant days, warm and sunshiny, and everybody eijoyed them.

S. C. Ruckman has hired George Bailey to assist him in rebuilding his house in East Manchester.

Gieske & Blum have a changed advertisement this week. You will find it

There will be a large amount of work done this season by way of painting and repairing buildings.

Charley Rose and Frank Ryan caught some nice pickerel out of the upper pond last Saturday afternoon.

Robison & Koebbe have some bargains to offer their patrons this week. Read their new advertisement. Nate Schmid and Wm. Arnold have

been making some improvements at their Sand lake cottage this spring. The morning train on the Jackson

branch yesterday had five coaches to carry passengers to Adrian's lot sale. Comstock post will meet Saturday

evening to make arrangements for the proper observance of decoration day.

Our friend Wait Peck of Sharon has kindly handed us a copy of the Times-Record, published at Valley City, North Dakota.

Those of our citizens who went to Ann Arbor to attend the republican banquet came home feeling that their well spent.

On Thursday afternoon last James Yerdon took a large bell from the freight house here to Clinton to be hung in the catholic church.

A gun club has been organized by the sports in the Hall neighborhood, south of town. The grounds are located on Wm. Clark's place.

Why not all turn in and help the G. A. R. in the memorial exercises? We might as well have a good time as to let the day pass quietly.

Brooklyn Exponent: Frank Fitzger ald has rented the rooms over Mrs. Crocker's on main street, where he and his father will reside in the future.

Frank Tucker is a favorite here and our people will surely turn out in large numbers to hear his minstrels on Thursday evening next at Arbeiter hall.

Those men who run traction engines should be careful how they run their engines on the highway without the precaution to send a man shead to warn people.

Rev. Ryan, the M. E. presiding elder of this district, has been invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the senior class of the high school, but has not yet

The two jewelers got to running on clocks and in about two weeks they together sold upwards of 75, mostly nickle in taking care of his brother Whitney, siarm clocks. The lowest price reached

Supervisor Burtless has about finished taking the assessment. It was a big job and we shall be sorry for the treasures who will have to collect the taxes. He

will earn his money. Old, young and middle aged citizens join in the sport of "bullheading" along the river evenings. There were no less than 25 anglers at one time on the lower pond Tuesday evening.

T. E. Brown, president of the Washtetown last Thursday soliciting advertise-ing his stay at the college. It is now ments for the premium list, 3,000 copies stated that Willis has not had the diph- wards of 85 jobs of painting, and some of of which will be issued in July.

PERSONAL.

C. M. Fellows was in town Monday. G. A. Fausel went to Jackson today on

Howard Macomber spent Sanday with friends bere. James Kelly went to Ann Arbor on

Monday night

town Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. Hollis went to Jackson on

Rev. J. L. Hudson of Detroit was in

Monday to visit friends. Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Cushman of Delhi Mills were in town this week.

Miss Jennie Hollis went to Chelsea last Saturday to visit friends over Sunday. Mat D. Blosser has gone to Jackson and Ann Arbor to attend masonic schools

of instruction. Mrs John W. Patchin of Traverse City is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. L. D. Watkins.

Miss Minnie Stendel, who has been at Times is always a progressive and some-Jackson the past three weeks, returned home yesterday.

neat engravings of prominent public Frank Fitzgerald of Brooklyn was in buildings, private residences and a lew town on Saturday, having just returned of the public men of the city. from Northville.

F. M. Jewett, the cigar maker, has moved to Jackson where he will take employ of the Lake Shore company sevcharge of his father's shop.

John Spafard was in Ann Arbor on held a position as target keeper and Monday on business for the Washtenaw mutual insurance company.

Mrs. Matilda Case and son Ed have been to Bridgewater keeping house for Hiram Welch the past week.

J. H. Hollis, who was in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, over Sunday, has our thanks for copies of the Press.

We learn that Charles Perkins intends to go to Toledo in a few weeks to work in the Lake Shore freight office.

Mrs. A. D. Perkins of Toledo came here yesterday and her father, S. H. Per- they would advertise it they might get kins, Esq., accompanied her home.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gaige of Ann Arbor are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. G. is a hustling life insurance agent,

W. H. Ward, who lived on the "hop farm," and moved from there to Kansas, has gone te Arroyo Grande, California. box rent, and he gave the postmaster to

Mrs. John Myres and son of Caro are understand that hereafter if the box rent visiting her mother and other relatives was not paid within 10 days after due the here. She says that her husband's health mail must be put back in the general is not very good.

C. H. Millen/ came home from Wolf lake last Friday and has taken his grips and started out to visit the hardware Lake Shere R'y Co., was tried in the dealers of the state.

J. P. Lapham has had a bronchal trouble for a vear or two and has gone to Ann Arbor for treatment. His many triends here sincerely hope for his recov-

C. M. Drake of Philadelphia arrived town last Friday and left on Monday his right leg and left heel crushed and for a business trip through the west. Mrs. Drake will remain here until his return.

kill now in May all the ancestors of the We are pleased to Tearn that Miss Jennie L. Moore of Ypsilanti has returned coming flock. Every morning in the from Ann Arbor, where she went for treatment, and is recovering her usual

The Winchester brothers, who lived at then and there. Each of the large torpid Allen for many years but who now re- flies who come out from its hiding place side, one at Eikhart, Indians, the other window sash or book case, may lay 2,000 eggs, so the importance of destroying the at Chicago, were in town visiting friends and relatives last Friday. go anxiously flapping after the whole

respondent, is a good fisherman as well tribe all through July and September, is ns news gatherer, and he quite often easy to be seen. remembers the editor and sends him living evidence of his skill in hooking the pickerel, bass or bluegill, for which we are very thankful.

of the happiest young men we know of, goeds to, who it would be safe to give A few weeks ago he had the habit of torted when he attempted to converse. est or careless people, and great losses are ing up of a hard winter. stammering and his face was badly con-He went to an institution in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and came home entirely cur-

ed. Why should he not be happy? A copy of the Dowagiac Times of May of which many of our merchants are members, and through this medium many brings the news of the death of Mrs. poor accounts have been collected and Guy Rix at the residence of her son, Dr. T. G. Rix at Dowagiac. Many of our readers will remember her as a resident of this village some 30 years ago. Mrs. Rix was stricken with paralysis five years ago and has since been an invalid, a not in the habit of paying their debts. A second stroke resulting in her death. She had been a widow for 13 years, her husband dying in 1879 in the 76th year of to the agency. We presume that a vighis age, and was buried in Riverside orous onelaught will be made upon the competery beside whom she was laid. Her delinquents. Chelses, Clinton and Ann descendants number 87, as follows: Ele- Arbor merchants are " in it." ven children, 44 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren and one great great-grandchild, B. F. Rix of Kalamazoo, J. E. Bix of Lansing, Nathaniel Rix of Grand Bapids and Mrs. Caroline Jones of Allegan were present at the funeral of their other.

On Saturday, May 7, our townsman W. L. Watkins went to Lansing to assist Napoleon officiating. N. Y., Feb. 23, 1821. Was married to Burwho is a student at the agricultural collin G. Harris Jan. 1, 1838, whom she surlege but who has been sick for several vived about two years. They settled in eks with the messles. Last Saturday Syracuse living there 25 years. In 1864 his mother, who has been taking care of they moved to Michigan and lived in Grass Whitney for several weeks, intended to Lake until the fall of '71 when they came come home for a little rest. She did not come but word was received that Willis to Norvell where they resided up to the time of their deaths. had a sore throat, and the Detroit papers announced that he had developed a mild case of diphtheria and had been removed to the bospital. The Tribune said a singuing feature of the case is that Watkins has not been near the dormitories in which the other victims roomed nor has naw country agricultural society, was in he mingled with the other students dur-

theris, and is much better.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Frank Merithew, agent for the Page wire fence. This is doubtless the fence

of the future, and those intending to

The ladies' quartette, who sang so

weetly at Prof. Clark's recital, have been

invited to sing at the graduating exercises

of the Saline union schools. They are

We hope that our bicycle riders will

not form the habit of riding on the side-

walks. The streets and the roads are the

places for them. People are very ner-

vous when they meet one of these ma-

The air knights of this village are most

all calculating upon going to Denver in

August. Adrian commandery will live

in Pullman cars while the Ann Arbor

knights have rented a house and will live

in style. Most of our boys belong at

The Adrian Daily Times boom edition

yesterday was a credit to the city. Well,

we could expect nothing else, as the

what aggressive newspaper. It contained

We learn that Wm. Brighton of this

village, who was injured while in the

eral years ago, and who has until lately

section hand, but who was discharged

several months ago, is about to bring suit

against the company for damages. Tom

Last Monday the Lake Shore company

began running a freight train from Hills-

dale to Ypsilanti and return daily as per

petition by the people along the Ypsilanti

branch. It is understood that the train

will be tried for a time and if it pays ex-

penses it will be made permanent. The

company is mighty fraid that the public

will find out that the train is put on. If

C. L. Dubuar of Chicago, a postoffice

inspector, dropped in to see postmaster

Nestell last Friday and looked over his

office, books, etc. One thing that he

found considerable fault with was the

fact that a good many had not paid their

delivery boxes and the box marked for

The suit of Fred S. Schaible vs. the

circuit court at Ann Arbor last week and

resulted in a verdict for Schaible of \$900.

It will be remembered that on May 31,

1890, Shaible was in the employ of the

company and while working on the track

in this village he was struck by a car

which was being shunted on to a side

track. He was knocked down and had

was laid up for ten months, for which he

To tree your house from summer flies

spring when the new flies seek the sunny

wiedow panes in each room, let someon

go around with a wet cloth and kill them

head of the family in May, rather than

country could not do business without

the aid furnished by Bradstreet & Dun's

report of firms throughout the coun-

try. They would not know who to sell

cial ruin. During the past year the

Merchant's Retail Commercial Agency

of Chicago have established a branch here.

members of the agency have been made

acquainted, through printed reports fur-

nished from all agencies in the United

States, with the names of people who are

representative of the agency is here now

Died, in Norvell on Monday, May 9, 1892,

on Wednesday at 1 p. m., Rev. Wilson of

Sarah Spaulding was born in Wellstown,

Mrs. Harris had been a member of the

M. E. church for a great many years, a

has some to her reward.

after a protracted illness, Mrs. Sarah Harris

The funeral was held at her late resid

relect of B. G. Harris, aged 71 years.

commenced suit for \$10,000 damages.

rent and let to the first applicant.

patronage.

Navin of Detroit is his attorney.

chines.

Ann Arbor.

also wanted here on the same evening.

build will profit by consulting him.

F. D. Merithew has the agency for the sale of the Page wire fence in Sharon and

SHARON.

Frank Merithew has traded his span of colts with W. W. Hess of Clinton for a span of heavy horses.

BRIDGEWATER.

Wilbur Short is in better humor now that hat refractory tooth is out.

Mrs. Kate Fox, who has been sick at her mother's, Mrs. Katner's, is able to visit her home in Tecumseh.

George Rawson let the contract for building his house to a Saline man and is worry. ing considerably because the work has not been commenced.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Mrs. Wm. Stein is sick.

Miss Mary Nisle is visiting friends in Saline.

Oscar Blum spent Sunday with his brother Jacob in Manchester.

Albert Westphal of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Guthardt of Detroit

FREEDOM.

spent Sunday with his parents.

John Alber is gaining slowly. John Huehl will build a fine residen

this spring. Frank Dettling went to Ann Arbor on

usiness last Thursday. Corn will be planted about two weeks ater than usual this spring.

We learn that Wm. Lutz, formerly of this place but of late bookkeeper for Geo. Larkins & Co., of Detroit, will be married to Miss Mary Haase of that city on Wednesday May 18.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Wheat in this section never looked better. There is no need of the rainmakers here his spring.

Miss Ida Holmes visited her consin Miss Minnie Main a part of last week. Geo. Knowles has moved to Brooklyn and

his son Herbert will work the farm. The rains have put back corn planting

But little ground is plowed for corn yet. Misses Maggie Blosser and May Henion of Manchester visited Miss Minnie Main t Saturday.

NORVELL.

The baptist Sunday school has received new lot of books.

Herman Mellenkamp is repairing his ouse on the Hildebrand farm. Miss Aggie Schaible came to' A. J. Aus-

tin's Tuesday night to remain a few weeks. Miss Ella Knight gives an entertainmen at the baptist church Wednesday night. She is highly recommended as an elecutionist.

A number of our young people went to Brooklyn Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the local union of the christian endeavor society.

- NAPOLEON.

Sylvester Riley lies critically ill with oftening of the brain.

Wielders of the rod and line are catching fish in the adjacent lakes. -Will Parke of Brooklyn has started his

wagon out to furnish the farmers with fresh Our late barber, Thomas Vreeland, Jr. was in town Saturday evening cleaning the

faces of our townsmen. Cleaning house is the order of the day

IRON CREEK.

John Egan has been quite sick. Farmers have begun planting corn.

Mrs. Henry Parrish is visiting relatives

n this vicinity. Fishing on the lakes is a leading pastime or people of leisure.

Mrs. L. M. Baldwin entertained relatives rom Allen the past week. J. P. Lapham is in Ann Arbor being rested for a throat trouble.

Looks as though that mission society is mong the things that were. There is to be a church meeting Saturdsy ifternoon, May 28, to elect trustees.

Will Rushton, who had his leg fractured five weeks ago, is able to be about again.

Miss Ethel Baldwin of Manche Saturday and Sunday at L. M. Baldwin's.

Masonic Society News.

ANN ARBOR. Arthur M. Clark, grand lecturer F. &

A. M. of Michigan, will hold a masonic school of instruction at masonic temple, Ann Arbor, tomorrow, Friday, May 20, which will be attended by the lodges in the county. In the evening the 3rd degree will be exemplified by Fraternity

TECUMSEH. faithful, carnest christian. She leaves s At a special communication of Tecum family of four daughters and one son to lodge No. 69 held Friday evening, May mourn her loss. A faithful, Toving mother 13, Scove S. Walker was raised to a mas-

Special communication called for next Two of our painters have booked up-Friday evening, May 20, for work in the 1 1st degree.

Wedding Bells.

On the evening of the 17th about 30 guests assembled at the home of Mr. & Mrs. F. J. Williams of this village, to witness the marriage of their daughter. Virginia, to Rev. James E. Butler o

Kalkaska. The house was tastefully decorated with marsh marigolds and apple blossoms, the

sweetest of May time flowers. At seven o'clock the bridal party appeared and by an impressive ceremony were united in marriage by Rev. Frank L. Moore, a brother-in-law of the groom. The bride was charming in pearl gray worn with sinilax and roses. After congratulations, elegant refreshments were served and the delightful evening closed with conversation and music.

Amid a shower of rice Mr. & Mrs. Butler took the evening train for Jackson.

There were many tasty and beautiful presents. The bride is one of Manchester's most highly esteemed young ladies. Mr. Butler is well known in congregational circles in southern Michigan as a promising young clergyman. A graduate of the high school of St. Johns Le L. pursued his studies at Olivet college and

Chicago theological seminary. Their many friends join in wishing them joy.

Wanted

If there is any attorney, real estate or insurance agent in this town who would like the agency for a thoroughly reliable loan association that guarantees prompt loans, write to F. H. Chase, Supt., Geneva, N. Y. References furnished from Michigan borrowers.

Those who witnessed Frank Tucker's Delerity's opera house on ninstrels at Doherty's opera house on Thursday evening were happily surprised. The entertainment was refined and firstclass in every particular, and maintains Tucker's reputation as a showman.—The Clare Democrat-Press, April 1. At Arbeiter hall Thursday evening, May 26.

The Manchester gun club will meet at N. W. Holt's office on Saturday evening to elect officers and transact other necessarv business.

Those who wish to hear good music and see lots of fun should go to Tucker's minstrels at Arbeiter hall on Thursday evening, May 26.

Our new spring dress goods are now open. We shall be pleased to show them or to send samples. Anderson & Co.

Mrs. S. Kaech has established a laundry at her house near Chas. Senger's with branch at Fausel's Union hall block ... We have a new lot of union school

tablets. Price, 15 cents, at the ENTER-PRISE office. We have a fine line of school tablets at

the Enterprise office. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the

New spring stock now open at Anderвоп & Со'я.

ENTERPRISE office.

Married

ciscoville on Thursday, May 12, 1892, by Rev. Almendinger, Mr. Jacob J. Bollinger of this village and Miss Mary A. Kappler of Sharon.

BUTLER-WILLIAMS.-At the resi dence of the bride's parents in this village on Tuesday, May 17, 1892, by Rev. F. L. Moore of Cannonsburg, Rev. James E. But-ler of Kalkaska and Miss Virginia Williams

Died

PAUL -In Bridgewater on Tuesday, May 7, 1892, Mrs. George Paul, aged 27 year The inneral was held this morning at Bethel's church, Freedom.

Commercial.

Home Markets.

BUTTER—Rolls 12c, tubs 13c per fb. BEANS—Hand picked, \$1.25@\$1.50 Inpicked, \$1@\$1.25.

=14c per doz-

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ress Goods Sale!

tains, Carpets, Etc.,

Butter and eggs bought.

TOO LATE

enthusiastically encored, and in fact the mer vacation. John Sebastian, whole bill was good .- Sturgis Journal. May 13. They will be at Arbeiter hall Thursday evening, May 26

the discoverer of it.—Fine photographs
have been taken of it at the Lick observe
atory, California. The comet is as bright
as a star of the fourth magnitude, and is
now passing a short distance west of the
large square of Pegasus. As soon as the
moon disappears from the morning sky will be worth getting up to see.

Washtenaw County.

should be done to correct it.-Times.

at Jackson. On Tuesday the grand com-mandery of knights templar met there, flaming word of eloquence that may fall

Miss Stabl's place in the library room apparently just enjoying their honeymoon and Miss Ida Culver remains with the Hiawatha was a fair specimen of the Sianash little folks,-Exponent.

Lenawee County

yesterday. The city was thronged with trousers. By his side in all her beauty was people and a large number of lots were the lovely Minnehaha. Her complexion,

disease, aged 82 years. He came to Te-orange, green, yell and blue. cumeh in 1838.

An old fashioned 4th of July celebra- ing indian, the rightful owner of this fair tion is suggested by Clinton people, the continent. Alas, for the pleasure of reading proceeds from the pie stands, etc., to be mance. We have only feelings of repugnance for them as they seem the most degraded of all the nations under the sun.

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Thereupon it is ordered that Tucsday, the 31st day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forence, be assigned for examining and allowing such secount and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and, all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden at the Pribate office in the city of Ann Arbor, is said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it it further referred that said administrator. the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that send administrator
give notice to the persons interested in said estate
of the pendency of said account; and the hearing
thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pullished in the Manchester Exprangus, a newspaper
printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to raid day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

Real Estate for Sale TATE OF MICHIGAN, COURT OF WARTED NAW.—as. In the matter of the estate of Arthur J. Freeman, Ralph Freeman and Chaurcey Free

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-Birthday Card!-Plais or Fringed, so to the EXTERPRISE OFFICE: TEMPORA MUTANTUR.

"Kise me Willie," seng Marguerite
Te a pretty little tune,
Holding up her dainty mouth,
Sweet as resee born in June.
Will was ten years old that day,
And he pulled her golden curis
Teasingly, and answer made:
"I'm too old; I don't kiss girls."

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His voice was so sweet and soft and THE

earthly weapons but with the sword of the Spirit. You ought to have four or

Unionite battle cry, the piercing rebel profile of the bearded surforces and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the lacerated cavity of the most deeper and from the same of from the front it was a source of great comfort, for it was not always possible during fighting times to provide a large army scattered over many miles of wer living and over the piece and and prayerful souls will never, in this and prayerful souls will never, in this and prayerful souls will never in the harbor of heaven.—Speak out for God!

I am coming, Father Abre—

I am coming and a darge in the correct over many miles of ver Virginal calay with all the necessaries of life, so that our soldiers of ching was quite frequently in a war plight, both as to cleanliness and wholeness. A visit to City Point was therefore considered a great boon insummels as the mentioned commission and reliefs would supply any potitioner most liberally with the correct mo

In no other place has one the same opportunity of observing how men pass from this life into the great unsultant land has in a hospital. Upon the battlefield there is no time for observing and confounding his hearers—the members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how may be a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of a medical society—again:t hastly battlefield there is no time for observing how members of the sewing mand shout till they hear you all up and down the skies. "Come with us, and they will do you good for the Lord has been divisions and dreams." Through which God report with us, and they will do you good for the Lord has been divisions and dreams." Through which God report of the weight of the sewing mand shout till they hear you all up and down the skies. "Come with us, and they we will do you good for the Lord has been divisions and dreams." Through which God report of the weight of the sewing mand shout till they hear you all up and shout till they hear you all u

times as these to go armed, not with THE SUNDAY SCHOOL SPRING IS HERE

AND HIS COMPANIONS

the Wine Which He Drank. Dan. 1: 8-2:

AND SO ARE

LESSON VIII-MAY 22-DANIEL Golden Text: Daniel Proposed to His Heart That He Would Not Defile Himself With the Portion of the King's Meat, Nor With



octices of any kind where a fee or admission is any of its competitors. Especial equip-

mercial agency have been established in all the cities and villages of southern exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Is-Michigan and are doing much toward

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ed house at union hall Wednesday night 6 p. m., arrive at Kansas City at 9 a. m., Frank Tucker's minstrels drew a crowdand the programme was very meritorious. and will reach Denver, Colorado Springs Most of the jokes were fresh and some of and Pueblo the second morning. them quite clever. Streeter and Ashton Our Colorado service is made perfect. as the zulu kids in song and dance, tum-bling, bending and high kicking, were artists in their line, Jas. S. Wason, the public two flyers daily. M. B. Streeter's typical songs were most by taking this route, when on their sum-

the northern bemisphere since that of moment tired of the quiet of their homes the naked eye any morning before dawn. just answer the door bell rings for one day Its pecularity is that it has eight tails. It in Seattle, but first lay in a large stock of will not disappear until the end of next patience and a fair knowledge of every lanmonth. Its length is 20°, or 40 times the guage on earth. Are you willing? Very diameter of the sun. It is named Swift's well. It is now half past eight. Ting-acomet, after Dr. Louis Swift of Rochester ling! You fly to the door to meet the mail the discoverer of it-Fine photographs man, a thoroughbred John Bull, who greets

Ypsilanti wants the Keeley jag institute up the path for "washee." will deliver the address at Chelsen on household come flying in with the announce-

The state agent of juvinile offenders are as green as the average Michigander or said that it all the boys in Ann Arbor goose, you will look-around to see that none who deserved it were sent to the reform of the kids are having their heads severed who deserved it were sent to the reform school, that that institution would be crowded beyond its capacity. This is not a pleasant state of affairs and something ahould be done to correct it.—Times. Jackson County Items. appointed in his appearance, but after a This might well be called masonic week series of gestures which you try to think are THE ENTERPRISE

on Wednesday a school of instruction of from his lips. The king of the forest draws royal arch masons was held and today himself to his full height, places his hand in the blue lodge held a school of instruction. his bosom and while his dark eyes flash (?) Each day's work closed with a banquet. he exclaims in thrilling tones: "Clams, two Prof. J. B. Stephenson has been reengaged as principal of the Brooklyn
schools for another year, while Miss Mary
or pail and you can be "in the soup" up to Hyndman has been secured to teach the grammar room, Miss Minnie Crandall

A short time ago we had the pleasure of has been engaged to teach the interme- seeing a veritable Minnehaha and Hiawatha. diate room, Miss Myra DeLamater takes They were wandering down by the sound

There are 164 names on the pay roll of the Clinton woolen mills. Adrian's boom was begun in carnest one twice his size, and a pair of rather scant

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I will not tire you with a recital of th others for we must hurry on to the crowning Congressman O'Donnell of Jackson glory of the day, for the children of the ment that the "injuns are comin'." If you nor club upon your head, at last you venture to open the door wide, and are confronted by the mighty red man. You will be dis-

bits!" Don't faint, don't call Longfellow

tribe, no plume waved over his brow, but a THREE QUARTERS OF A cast off straw hat covered his rayen hair the looked as though it had been well washed i mucilage and plastered down on his fac His raiment was gorgeous to behold. An old blue over-coat was worn over what had once been a scarlet shirt belonging to some.

like that of her spouse, looked like the mud The employces of the Clinton woolen of the Missouri river, while her face resemmills have organized a base ball team bled a baked potato, and her fairy like form and want to tackle some kid team from made one think of a hop-toad. Both were about four feet eight inches in heigth and not far from the same in circumference. Her and best known citizens of Tecumseh, home would go wild over it -all colors that Alas, for all our sympathy for the suffer

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