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MICHIGAN NEWS.

FOR A STRANGE REASON.

Said His Mother Did Not Like Him and

He Could Not Live at Home--A Wind

Storm Does Damage at Grand Rapids

heart. When found he was trying or each the knife to cut his throat, and not having sufficient strength he begged the bystanders to put him out of his misery. He had shot himself because his mother did not like him he said, and he could not get along at

home.

He intimated that he would not have made the attempt on his life if he had known he would suffer so much pain. He died about noon. The young man was about 23 years of age, unmarried, and lived with his mother

and his brother, five years of age, and was their only support. He stated before he died that he wanted his property to go to his little brother.

WIND AND ELECTRICITY.

Storm Ruins Grand Rapids Electric Cars---

Saginaw Woman Killed by Fright.

A wild electric storm passed over Grand Rapids and the rain came down in sheets. Ten electric street cars were burned out and several buildings were

struck, although no great damage was done. The conductor pipe on the roof of the Morton house became blocked and a flood of water poured into the

and a flood of water poured into the hotel, soaking it from top to basement and seriously damaging the carpets and furniture.

A heavy wind and rainstorm visited Belleville doing considerable damage. The wind blew like a tornado, and many chimneys, trees and outhouses were thrown over. Stewart's mill was damaged to the extent of \$200. George Bobbon aged 50 years was struck by

Robson, aged 50 years, was struck by lightning at his brother's home near here and knocked senseless. He was still unconscious at a late hour.

Taxing Indian Lands.

held them not subject to taxation.

State W. C. T. U. Convention

The state Women's Christian Temperance union in convention in Detroit elected the following officers: Mrs. Mary

School Girls Assaylted.

Levi Smith, a youngster of the school district immediately

southwest from Sand Beach is under arrest. It is alleged that he

is a member of a gang of juvenile

toughs, and that a week ago he laid in

a woodshed and criminally assaulted Violet Shepherd, a seven-year-old school girl, who was passing. His examination will take place Tuesday.

smith denies the charge but claims to

know the guilty party.

While on her way from school near Sanilac Center Parmley Bears, aged eight years, was enticed

into a deserted house by Edward

Groombridge, aged 18 years, and criminally assaulted. Groombridge was

arrested the same evening, but denied

his guilt. It is thought the boy is not strong minded. He was remanded to

The Time Extended.

The clothespin factory at Ladington orders for 3,000,000 pins.

The county appeals the case.

While assisting in the closing of a

and Other Places.

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### Manchester Euterprise By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Societies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hacussier's store meet in their hall over the evenings on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of GEO. NISLE, W. M. C. NAUMANM. Recorder.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1892.

AROUND THE STATE.

The purses hung up at West Branch The Chicago & West Michigan road now has 500 new freight cars on the STRUCTION OF WELLINGTON. PRESQUE ISLE LAD SUICIDES

line. The Free Methodists will hold a The Murder of Killed not yet Definitely campmeeting at Fowlerville from June 15 to 22.

An athletic amateur association has

has been formed at Beuton Harbo with 75 charter members. Kalkaska has determined to

brate the 4th and 5th day of July in order to do the job properly. The amount of maple sugar in western Michigan on which federal bounty is claimed is 60,000,000 pounds.

Wm. Dietz of the town of Relknap, Presque Isle county, was found lying by the roadside in a dying condition about seven miles from Rogers City. A 44-calibre Winchester rifle and a large clasp-knife were lying beside him. He had fired two shots from the rifle, using a stick to press the trigger. Both of the shots took effect, one immediately above the other, just below the region of the heart. When found he was trying to reach the knife to cut his throat, and The poolrooms and card tables in Hastings have had to close up shop by rder of the prosecuting attorney.

It has been legally decided that the notes given in West Bay (ity in aid of the Battle Creek & Bay City railroad

The wool boot factory at Hastings will send a special train to Chicago, consisting of 18 cars loaded with their goods on June 6.

Fdward Walsh aged sixty, a prospecting miner by occupation, was found dead in the pantry of his sister house at Jackson.

A case of smallpox has broken out at Brighton and there is great excite-ment over the fact that many persons have been exposed.

The Salvation Army will hold its state encampment at Belvidere Park, Lansing, commencing July 4 and continuing three weeks.

Frank Slater, the assailant of Amelia Pichette, of Eagle Mills, has been convicted of simple assault and battery and fined \$100 or 30 cays.

Twelve applicants for an Annapolis cadetship were examined at Owosso. All of them failed to pass. A new examination will be ordered.

Rev. A. P. Moors, appointed to Par-son Arney's pulpit at Saranac. was a staunch friend of the latter and on that account will make friends. The Sanctified Saints, a protescant denomination with a creditable mem-bership in southeastern Michigan, will hold a campineeting at Grand Junction

window during the prevalence of the storm Mrs. Sarah Bush, of Saginaw, 56 years of age, fell to the floor with a groan and expired almost immediately. It is thought the fright occasioned by the thunder and lightning caused her death in June. A. M. Todd, of Kalamazoo, will soon erect and operate the largest pepper-mint refinery in the United States. He will grow peppermint on the bot-tom lands.

A. W. Konkle, who did the myster ous disappearance act from Tallman last week, has returned. He drew \$500 on a contract and has been having

Taxing Indian Lands.

For several days Prosecuting Attorney Sanford of Isabella county has been engaged at the state library in briefing an important case which will be heard in the supreme court next month. The Indian lands on the reservation in that county are classed as "competent" and "not so competent" The attorneys for the owners of the latter claim that as the patents to this class prohibit the sale of these lands except by the consent of the secretary of the interior that they are not subject to state or county taxation. The matter was before the auditor general in 1874, who upon the advice of Attorney General Marston held them subject to taxation the same as other lands, and they have his Lincolnshire sheep. Ten ewes given, but strang averaged nine pounds of wool, and a sons were killed.

Marston held them subject to taxation the same as other lands, and they have been so treated. But some of them being returned to department recently as delinquent, Auditor General Stone filed his petition in the Isabella circuit court for the sales with other lands for taxes, and Judge Hart held them not subject to taxation.

In return for a \$10.000 bonus s straw wrapping paper concern will locate at Owosso. They will employ 50 hands, use 6,000 tons of straw and disourse \$50,000 yearly for labor and material. The bonus is forthcoming.

William Frazer, a horseman of Cassopolis, had a couple of plugs which he charitably attached a pedigree to and then sold them. They had not sufficient intelligence to carry out the fraud and now William will stand trial. vention at Denver in October. Mrs. Emma Obernauer, of Detroit, and Mrs. Isabella Beacher-Hooker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., made the addresses of the day. The following district delegates to the national convention were announced and ratified: First, Mrs. G. W. Scripus, of Detroit; Belle Rowley, Flat Rock, alternate; second Mrs. Lucy, Parker, Ann Arbor; third, Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, of Charlotte; Mrs. Caroline D. Pittee. Battle Creek, alternate; fifth Mrs. C. P. Hale, Otsego; Mrs. M. E. Rork, Agnew. alternate. State superintendents were also appointed,

Wm. Dodge, who was arrest for the murder of Schoch at Chesaning, is murder of School at Chessing, is practically a free man now, the jury in his case being out all night and report-ed they could not agree. This is the second time a jury has failed to agree

The side-wheel steamer Milton D. Ward, which has been out of commission for a number of years, was taken to the lower dry-deck in Detroit. It is reported that she is to It is reported that she is to be fitted out and sent to the St. Law rence river for service.

Charlie Angel, of Grand Haven, who Charme Angel, of Grand Haven, who contracted blood poisoning while assisting at an autopsy in Grand Rapids, nearly paid a lengthy visit to his namesakes. The amputation of a finger, however, has checked the progress of the disease.

Postmaster Briggs of Grand Rapids, received a letter from Geo. M. Dyer & Son, of Bandon, Oregon, inquiring for friends of J. P. Train, formerly friends of J. P. Train, totally of Michigan. Train was murdered a few months ago on his farm near Bandon. He leaves \$2,500 worth of property, which will go to the state unless heirs

### KANSAS CYCLONE.

Known, but will Reach the Large Figures it is Feared .--- Several Killed in Harper and Rags.

All is confusion to a great degree since the terrible cyclone of last Friday, although all that human aid could do has been done to aid the wounded and homeless and to render assistance to any who need it.

The storm came in a manner that no two can agree in describing. Some George Woodliff, a resident of Hills dale county, has been killed by falling while other say it did not have the down a deep well, a distance of 40 feet. The State Agricultural society has issued its program for the state fair Sept. 13 to 17. Good sized purses will be hung up. nado, while still others say that it but that it was a twister and a genuine twister at that, for trees have been torn from their roots and houses were turned right about face. Stoves were lifted until they finally landed in the upper floors of the ruins. How this could have been done it is almost impossible to tell, but it is a fact nevertheless. Freight cars which stood on the tracks of the Rock Island road were pickel up and carried a distance of 200 feet. In one instance a horse was actually taken from his stable and dumped on the top of a two-story build-The little child of a barber named ing. Bowers was taken out of its cradle carried a distance of two blocks and dropped gently on the green sward of a well kept yard without sustaining

> The Lutheran church, a massive frame building, one of the most sub-stantial of its kind in the city, was taken up, turned completely over and now stands with the floor upward, as solid apparently as if it had been built in that way. It is not a small building, either, for it had a seating capacity of 700 people. The old court-house a solid two-story stone structure was completely demolished and reduced to gravel and splinters with the excep-tion of one little frame office that a pair of donkeys could drag from its foundations, and that was left standing intact by the side of the ruins of an old court house. Its stately neighbor of yesterday, the Presbyterian church a very nice and substantial frame edifice with a seating capacity of 1,000 persons, was reduced to the merest splinters. The frail parsonage beside

any serious in juries.

it, was comparatively unhurt. At the Phillips house there was a ball in progress when the storm burst and what was a scene of gayety was in Saginaw is in the race to capture one or both of the state conventions, and city Clerk Davis has received favorable replies from both the state central committees. Fred N. Ely, of Olivet, has sheared, figures and no chance of escape was given, but strange to say only two per-

> their efforts in behalf of those still in All the physicians in town hastened to thes pot, but there was no enough to attend to all the calls upon them. They in no case could effect more than temporary re-lief. Not a wound could be dressed beyond the immediate requirements of the case. In some instances limbs were amputated in the hurried manner that was common in field hospitals 30 years ago. Scalp wounds and lacerations were left to be attended to by volunteers for the surgeons and their hands full reviewing the more seriously

Crystal Springs, a short distance northwest of here, was completely de-molished. It is thought that several were at least fatally injured, but nothing definite has been learned.

Eleven Killed at Harper Communication cannot be had with Harper, but at Wichita it is learned that the storm which laid Wellington in ruins also caused wast damage in Harper and Rago. The report from Harper says that a cloud from the east and one from the west from the east and one from the west sisting at an autopsy in Grand Rapids, nearly paid a lengthy visit to his namesakes. The amputation of a finger, however, has checked the progress of the disease.

The wife of a Flint citizen purchased some kerosene for a chicken incubator the other day and when she arrived home placed some in the hatchery, and set fire to it; but now has no incubator. The kerosene was gasoime and there was an explosion.

The United States steamsnip Michigan arrived at Detroit and an archored at her old holding ground. She was on her way to Chicago, where she will remain until a complete survey is made of the lake front between the harbor and Jackson park.

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Realistic Sham Battle.

The First regiment of Ohio National Guards gave a sham battle at Woodsdale Island, 30 miles north of Cincinnatt in which By order of the government light house board notice is given that the tower on the east pier at the entrance to Fairport Harbor, mouth of the Grand river, Lake Erie, has been moved 117 feet to the northward of the former position, and the light is now exhibited at a point 28 feet from the onter and of the east pier.

miles north of Cincinnati in which infantry, a bettery of Gatling guns and two pieces of artillery were used. In a charge to capture the Gatling guns five men were wounded with sabres. One had his left eyeld cut off and the eve seriously injured. Three cats us one or both hands. One saffered a severe injury by a gunwad striking his left eye.

### CROP REPORT.

The Government Bulletin on the Pro pects for Grain The weather crop bulletin says: Cool weather has continued in all districts east of the Rocky Mountains and the season continues late, the deficiency in temperature amounting to from two to four degrees per day in the central valleys and gulf states. The seasonal rainfall generally con tinues largely in excess. In Illinois conditions are improved; corn planting is progressing rapidly and report wheat as heading.

weather is needed. In Indiana condi-tious are more favorable in central and southern portions. Much plowing is done and corn planted. In the northern portion wheat is growing rank and yellow and is heading: grass, oats and fruit are in fine condition. In Chio wet soil and showers retarded farm work. Little corn is planted in the northern section. Plants are turning vellow in the middle and southern sections. Wheat and grass are growing well, but it is too wet for oats. In Michigan the week has been favorable for crops and farm work. Wheat, oats and barley have improved. Corn and potatoes are being planted. Plowing and seeding of late crops is progressing rapidly in the central and northern counties. In the western and northwestern states crops are showing marked improvement, though a little

### THE BLACK WINS.

more sunshine is needed.

Jackson, the Colored Pugilist, Knock

Slavin Out in 10 Rounds. In the tenth round of the great fight in London Peter Jackson knocked ou Frank Slavin. The National club was crowded to suffocation with specta-tors anxious to witness the fight. The entrance become so much obstructed entrance become so much obstructed by the crowd that the owner of the building refused to allow any more to enter without a ticket. Two hundred policemen kept order outside the club house where a surging mass had as-sembled with the expectation of being admitted. During today odds of 11 to son Slavin were freely taken by rep-resentatives of the California club and Australian admirers of Jackson. Lord Lonsdale opened the proceedings with

It was 11:10 o'clock when Jackson and Slavin made their appearance in the ring to begin the fight. Jackson tipped the scales at 103 pounds and Slavin at 185 pounds. Jackson's seconds were "Parson" Davies. Joe (hoynski and Jem Young. Slavin's seconds were his brother Jack, Tom Williams and Tom Burrows. Mr. Angle was referee. The first eight rounds scarcely gave the balance of favor to either man, but in the ninth and tenth Jackson got in terrific blows on Slavin's face and neck with his long left arm finally knocking him out amid great cheering. It was 11:10 o'clock when Jackson

## MARINE NOTES

The Vast Capacity of the Lake Marine Weit filustrated.

Chicago, May 31.—The practically unlimited capacity of the lake marine was shown yesterday by a dispatch from Escanaba which stated that a fleet of forty vessels carrying 60,000 tons of ore was at that point. Notaveraged nine pounds of wool, and a 66 pound, 12 weeks old, whose coat weighed two pounds.

The barge Leader was overloaded with lumber at Alpena and rolled overather dock, partially filling with water. A portion of her dockload was removed. She was pumped out and cleared.

The Midland Chemical company, of Midland, has filed articles of association with \$100.000 capital. It manufactures bromine by electricity. It has already erected several buildings and two detricks.

In return for a \$10,000 bonus a

Labonchere Will Test Keeley's Cure Labouchere Will Test Keeley's Cure.
London Special: Keeley, the drunkard renovator, is in London for
the purpose of establishing a
shop here. With this end in
view he consulted that wellknown philanthropist. Colonel Tom
Ochiltree, who advised him to prove
the efficacy of his cure to Henry Labouchere, M. P., editor of Truth, before bringing the matter before the
British public. As Truth is the most British public. As Truth is the most powerful newspaper in England, either to champion a good cause or to down a sham. Keeley called on Labouchare yesterday and agreed, as tending to prove the quality of the bichloride of gold system to cure any air down. gold system to cure any six drunkards Labouchere might produce. Labour-chere has agree to meet Keeley's de-mand and the experiment will be made

Judge Chipman has introduced a bill to satherize the construction by the Detroit Railroad & Tunnel company of a tunnel under the Detroit river at or near the city of Detroit. According to the bill tunnel shall provide for the particular to the state of the particular to the city of the particular to the city of the particular to the city of the particular to the particu sage of electric, cable or steam cars and for such reasonable rate of toll or charges and under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by said corporation. The tunnel shall be recognized and known as a post route, recognized and known as a post route, upon which reasonable charges may be made for the transmission of mails, troops and munitions of war. The top of the tunnel must be at least 30 feet below low water mark and must not substantially or materially obstruct navigation. The act shall be null and navigation. The act shall be null and void if actual construction be not com menced within two years and com-pleted within six years. Killed by Electric Cars.

The Battle Creek Electric street railway company has killed its first man. Andrew Casey attempted to get on the forward end of a rapidly moving car on Main street, in front of the Bidwell house, when he slipped and fell. Scores of spectators were horrified as the car rolled its victim over half a dozen times like a huge animal toying with its prey and then with a fiendish sickening noise raised itself up and crushed the life out of the man. Casey was an unmarried man, 35-years old, and employed at the Michigan foundry. At the coroner's inquest the evidence showed that Casey had been drinking and the verdict was that death was the result of his own carelessness. It is hoped that the street railway company will now place guards at each end of its cars. The Rattle Creek Electric street rail

# HONORED THE DEAD.

GALLANT BOYS OF '61-65 RE-MEMBERED BY COMRADES.

impressive Services Held at Numerous Cities--President Harrison Speaks at Rochester, N. Y .-- McKinley at Toledo-Michigan's Boys in Bine Remembered

Memorial Day was celebrated in grand style at Rochester. N. Y., The city contained the most distinguished company in its history. Fully 250,000 people took part in the day's demonstrations.

The principal attraction of course

day's demonstrations.

The principal attraction of course was the chief executive of these l'nited States—President Harrison. He was givn an enthusiastic reception af every side and compelled to bow almost constantly to the continual cheering.

The President and Gov. Flower gave

a public reception in the morning. The Sons of Veterans monument in Washington Park was unveiled in the afternoon and in the evening President Harrison and Gov. Flower each made

the Old Guard, National Guards and other military organizations marched across the Potomac to Arlington Heights neaded by the famous Marine band. The 30,000 graves in the cemetery together with the tomb of the unknown dead were decorated beautifully Ceremonies were held at the Soldier's Home. A magnificent floral warship, one of the finest pieces ever seen in the city, decorated Admiral Porter's grave. Special services were held at Gen. John A. Logan's tomb. Congressman Belknap purchased flow. Congressman Belknap purchased flowers and individually decorated the graves of Michigan's gallant boys in Arlington.

### McKINLEY'S PRAISE.

The Governor of Onio Eulogised the Desc Heroes at Toledo.

The soldiers graves at Toledo. Or were decorated in the morning by the Grand Army posts. In the afternoon over 2.000 people assembled to hear Gov. McKinley a address. His words were full of feeling and touched a responsive chord in the hearts of his hearers who grew more and more enthusiastic each moment. The Governor was given a splendid ovation before was given a splendid ovation before and after his address.

Few Exercises at New York.

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Rain fell quite heavily in New York city at the hour for the parade of G. A. B. posts and other military organizations, but did not deterthe veterans. The statues of Washington, Lincoln, Neward and Farragut were visited and the soldiers graves in the different cemeteries decorated.

Blue and Gray at Chicago The graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers at Chicago were remembered. Gen. Miles and Mayor Washburne reviewed the procession which marched through the central portion of the city.

THE DAY AT DETROIT.

The day was a busy one for the home secretary to pardon her. I old veterans and it was not difficult to efforts of her friends were success see the thoughts which surged through and her ohld was thus sayed their minds as they prepared to do honor to their dead comrades. The honor to their dead comrades. The morning was spent in decorating graves by the Grand Army posts, and in the afternoon a big procession was formed and marched from Grand Circome and marched from rand on the constant of the bad assembled a vast throng which filled the large building to overflowing. many not being able to get near the doors even. Bishop Foley, Rev. D. M. Cooper and Rev. C. B. Spencer were the speakers of the day. About 300 school children rendered several patriotic songs in splendid manner. In the evening the Union Veteran's Union held an interesting memorial service at their hall at which a program of music, recitations and addresses was given. Capt. Wm. F. Atkinson was the principal speaker.

Hackley Monument Unveiled. On December 25, 1889, Chas. H. Hackley presented to Phil Kearney post, Muskegon, \$25,000 toward erecting a soldiers' monument. Ester he purchased an entire square of property at a cost of \$45,000 which he donated to the city as a park and as a site for the monument. The contract site for the monument. The contract was given to Joseph Carbelli, of Cleve-land, and the monument was unveiled with impressive ceremonies on Memo-rial day. Other exercises were held in the wigwam with a large number of people present. Addresses were made by Rev. Washington Gardner and H. S.

How Others Celebrated. Grand Rapids: Rain seriously interfered with the services here, but the

"ANTI-SNAP" CONVENTION.

The Syracuse Convention Instructs Delegates for Cleveland.

Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fair-thild called the convention of New York state Democrats, held at Syra-cuse. N. Y., to order. Ex-Mayo-Grace and John D. Kernan entered the hall soon after and were given an enthusiastic reception. The latter was made chairman of the convention.

The platform declares that there is need of reform in the administration of

need of reform in the administration of the federal government and that the bemocratic party alone can be trusted to make the reform; denounces the nost power; denounces the McKinle ytariff istory, in the changes of the Republican party from a general system of high tariff to reciprocity is an admission of the yast benefits to be derived from tariff reform; approves both gold and silver money and demand that all dollars, whether yold or silver, shall be of equal value; and demand that all dollars, whether gold or silver, shall be of equal value; opposes the free coinage of silver by the United States at the existing rate of 16 to 1, because it would cause a loss to every wage-earner and savings bank depositor and disastrous disturbance of business of every kind; demands the repeal of the Sherman silver law of 1890; opposes such action of conventions as was taken by the convention at Albany on February 22; demands fair primaries, fair conventions, fair at Albany on February 22; demands fair primaries, fair conventions fair elections and the faithful observance of the verdict of the ballot box; declares unahaken confidence in the ability and lofty integrity of Grover Clevelore with the Old Guard, National Guards and other military organizations marched across the Potomac to Arlington Heights neaded by the famous Marine band. The 30,000 graves in the cemetery together with the tomb of the party pledges the convention to party pledges the convention to support the candidates nominated in Chicago. The delegation chosen by this convention is instructed to act as

of o majority of its members.

The denouncement of the "snap" convention was greeted with great applause. When the portion referring to Grover Cleveland was read the conto Grover Cleveland was read the con-vention rose to its feet with a storm of enthusiasm. A supplementary plat-form was adopted approving, indorsing and pointing with pride to the admin-istration of Grover Cleveland and recommend him to the Democratic National convention at Chicago and the Democratic marks. National convention at Chicago and the Democratic party. Ex-mayor Grace, of New York city, then made an address. The delegates at large were then selected thus showing that the convention favored contesting for the 72 seats of New York at Chicago. The electors chosed at the Albany convention in February were approved.

Explosion of Mine Gas.

An explosion of mine gas at the Mocananqua colliery of the West End Coalcompany, about 20 miles below Wilkesberre, Pa., resulted in the death of one man, the fatal injury of another and the serious injury of eight others. The cause of the explosion is unknown, as the only one who could explain the matter. Foreman Protherce, is dead. It is supposed the gas became ignited by the fuse lamp being burned out or overheated, or else the bearer stumbled and dropped the lamp, so that the siames reached the gas and the explosion followed.

ion followed. Born a Free Child.

Mrs. Florence Ethel Osborns, of London, who gained unpleasant notoriety through the theft of Mrs. Hargreaves jewelry, has given birth to a daughter. When Mrs. Osborns was sentenced to nine months unpresonment for the theft of the jawelry and her appearant perjury in connect Interesting Exercises, Good Speakers and Fine Parade.

Never was there a more beautiful day than Memorial Day at Detroit was used as a means to induce the home secretary to pardon her. The

> The Cleveland ore dock strike was ttled by the men returning ion was at old figures.

Non-union sailor was knocked do wa and whipped unmercifully on Water street, Toledo, yesterday. His assailants were arrested.

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Grand Rapids: Rain seriously interfered with the services here, but the program was carried out.'

Coldwater: Ex-Gov. Luce made a splendid memorial address before a large assembly. Soldiers' graves in Oak Grove were profusely decorated. Ann Arbor: Memorial services were held in University hall, Capt. Ailen making a brilliant speech addressed particularly to the yoang men.

Marine Crty: Mayor Pfingree, oil Detroft, the speaker of the day was greeted by a about 2,000 people. The speeches had to be made in the open air as the city hall would not accommodate the crowds. A reception was tendered Comrade Pingree in the evening by the veterans.

Jackson: The prison chapel was nicely decorated and pictures of Lincoln, Garfield, Sherman, Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Cleveland, Gov. Winans and other notables adorned the wells. An entertainment appropriate to the day was given.

with all young corn roots are more than added by a wise philanthropy, the negroes in the south was were working out their own moral, intellectual and financial salvation. The fact that in twenty-five years they have accomplished so much in spite of the obstacles presented by previous training is good guarantee for their future progress. The negroe problem is training is good guarantee for their future progress. The negroe problem is training is good guarantee for their future progress. The negroe problem is the progress of the negroes and the minor content is the future progress. The negroe problem is the progress of the negroes and an according to the progress. The negroe problem is the proposed to this company to capture it, and was sharing the spots to the progress. The negroe problem is the proposed to this company to capture it. In the proposed to this company to capture it. In the proposed to the country of the proposed to the control of the proposed to the country of the proposed to the country of the proposed to the control of the proposed to the country of the

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travaganza of a sensational novelist

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WILD BUCCANEER nocent of the charges-piracy and FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. large farm, where food is abundant a MISS ANNIE OAKLEY. turning to Jamaica he married there, and is said by history to have ended SOMBGOOD RULES TO FOLLOW IN RAISING CORN.

> is in his lower timbs when his wife. Cabbace as a Profitable Field Cros Force of Example in Farming-Horticultural Hints and

> > Rules in Raising Corn.

nhuman experiment of that sort in the oughly with spring tooth, disc, or than attempt to violently change offing of Trincomale, Ceylon, where a crew of enraged sailors lashed a white

5. Select the best seed. Repeated seemingly most stupid have some shark to the gunwales, amputated its selection for many years will imhead and flung in overboard. The water was perfectly clear and not very deep, and the headless sinner was seen to same locality.

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6. Harrow well just before planting; policy than the inext erienced may be a supplicated in the same locality. swim slowly about for nearly two hours, when its movements gradually became imperceptible, and it settled on the gravelly bottom, its tail limp or stirred only by the rolling of the break-slightly below the surface. Adopt

Force of Example in Farming. their places learn something of new cially true where an active, enter- : Miss Annie Oakley, the female champ-

den and save much vexation, and per-

haps some profanity also

ers.

A large shark can snap off the leg. of 7. Run smoothing harrow or weeder limited capital, whose only effect is

9. In selecting the ground for eorn lass been pretty well proven. I saw a cach year, bear in mind that good practical application of this principle rotation is a matter of great convenience. A common good course is corn on sod the first year; oats or barley the second; wheat the third with clover; clover hay the fourth or more. This course may be variously modified in different localities.

10. In performing these different operations, it is well to remember library twice as long as the height of the plants; that no soil is too rich for search year, bas been pretty well proven. I saw a to shooting a muzzle-loarding shoot as to shooting a muzzle-loarding shoot as the nin the valut of the coffin should be so arranged that her face could be so arranged that her face could be sooting a muzzle-loarding shoot as the in the valut of the coffin should be so arranged that her face could be so arranged that her face could be sooting a muzzle-loarding shooting a muzzle-loarding shooting a muzzle-loarding shoot as the nin the valut of the coffin should be so arranged that her face could be sooting a muzzle-loarding shooting a muzzle-loarding shoot that she rarely missed a quail. Then came a local reputation, and with improved fire arms she attracted wider notice; and for the past four years she has been shooting before the public with great success.

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HER STRANGE WILL Her Face Watched for Fifteen Days After

EHOT PHOTOGRAPHED.

Death for Signs of Life. There is an attendant at the Odd. THE WONDERFUL FEMALE WING Fellows cemetery whose duty it is to many Americans to quit early scenes, and betake themselves to new countries. Some of Her Notable Feats—Shooting look into the face of the dead. He has and betake themselves to new countries, has some advantages. Both Only a Mirror for Aim-Sensation of and his vigil will continue until fittee days shall have come and gone. He as is performing the work in obedience to a wish expressed in the will of the late Mrs. Augustine Perichon, a Fren

> fate it was to be buried in a trace. It is said that she accumulated the printed announcements of all the ost horrible instances of this kind that have been recorded during the last half century. In 1854 she crossed the confinent to San Francisco. Two years after her arrival here obtained a divorce from her husband, but soon married again. He cond husband died in 1858. Beside few personal effects she has let oney and jewelry to the value of nearly 6,00 % but she has no relative either in America or France to inherit from her, although during the las

age of ten, she, as often as ammunition time and money in trying to trace was attainable, would snuggle her some one descended from either her brother's musket and steal into the father or her mother's line. keeping near the surface to avoid the roots. Avoid cultivating in wet weather, and thus crusting the ground and making hard clods.

The principle that the farther the woods where game at that time was plentiful. Naturally she was a good and came home well supplied with greater the force required to move it game. From the old musket she passed then in the valid of the offin and game. From the old musket she passed then in the valid of the Odd-fellow's weether.

lanti branch saliway. The dirt taken from there is being used to fill the gutters of streets that have been tiled.

was to have been held tomorrow, has stopping with them. a strawberry festival will be the leading of company G., 19th U.S. infantry, has a Albert Gumpper a Sarah Haarer We are glad to see our citizens take so troit, to Fort Mackinac.

provement in the looks of the place is full during the season.—Citizen. compensation for the time and labor

evening. He has a fine party of ladies the die and better hire out taking advantage of an excursion to visit a cora Braun a Emma Schaffer

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semetery swing to the threatning storm but will deliver it at the presbyterian sharch Fanday morning.

he new proprietors of the Michigan Monday. combern brewery. They are making Cren Baldwin, who has been living in Bennie Bose

much new business as possible. between the 10th and 11th grades of the rence. between the 10th and 11th grades of the rence.

ligh school, resulted in the 11th grade obtained them for excellence in scholarship during the mouth of May and were accepted. The contest was very close as the 10th grade was victorious by only .42 of 1 per cent.

Chapter Nizle & Son turned out two Jackson had transferred thefr orders to a content of the contest was series of the series of the

very fine carriages from their shop on home concern who were making corsets, Eddie Pfans Monday morning, one for George Haeus- thus assisting home industries. This act Charley Schnible sler and one for N. Schmid, both being was very commendable but we look two seated canopy tope. They sleet seat through the Citizen in vain for an advertise out Dr. Kapp's and T. B. Briley's double carriages which they have been repairing. facturies that are doing business in that Wallace Case They have a fine lot of road wagons on city.

But of late there has been a kick against Mr. Moore has been very successful as a such practice and community the ordinance committee instincted that marshal is perhaps the most popular place in the contraction of the cont to collect a license from Frank Tucker. section. Resember the date, Wednesday I was half duffer fribles.

PERSONAL. Roll of Honer

HIGH SCHOOL

a Ernest Oversmith a Belvia Waters

GRAMMAR ROOM.

Julia M. Conklin, teacher

INTERMEDIATE

Anna Gieske, teache

a Willie Kalmhach a Frank Leeson

a Annetta Kingsley a Iva Rull

a Ella Braur

a Chas. Leeson

Mattre Carpenter

a Louise Payne

a Ida Silkworth

a Laura Dressel

a Fred Burtless

a Ethel Baldwi

a Frank Krame

a Jennie Clark

a Henry Howard

a Lizzie Nestell

a Otto Baner

a Rolland Case

a Millard Case

a Clara Dickerso

a Raynor Haeuss

a Jakie Kensler

a Lizzie Neebling

a Anna Never

Walter Lehn

a Leo Senger

Edith M. Case, teacher.

Kittie E. Weir, teacher

The following were also neither abse

Earnest Kuenzler

Mamie Farrell

Richard Brannick

Clarence Lehr

Addie Vogelbacher

Lelch Weurthner.

Katie Nauman

Clara Wuerthne

a Julia Unterki

a Heina Kirchhofe

a Harold Anthony

a Laurence Wurde

a Emma Nisle

Charlie Miller

a Willie Fansel

Charlie Hoffman

Anna Unterkirche

Fred Avlesworth

Genah White.

Nellie Clark

Bertha Fausel

Mand Jaynes

Amelia Neyer

Marcus Brannich

Bertha Haschle

Roy Robison Hansiah Rahfstee

Fred Schaffer

Clara Hashley

Ada McColles

Willie Pfaus

Mandie Wisner

Carl Lehr

Herman Fauset

Emma Neyer

Lelah Rooney

Yetia Tranb

Fred Schleyweis

Donna Watkins

Lens Kaesh.

PRIMARY.

Elmer Clark

Helen Leeson

a Bennie Goodyear

Clara Never

a Chas. Sloat

a Playah Bailey

a Herbert Cope

a Flora Renau

a Edward Wolff

a Elwin English

a Rottand Hall

a Emma Schaible

a Claud Bowen

a Nora Briegel

a Cynthia Bailey

a Clyde Leeson

a Willie Nauman

a Johnnie Schaible

a Clifford Hammon

F. M. Freer of Chelsea was in town on Number boys enrolled, Number girls enrolled Mrs. C. Rahy visited her son in Norvel Average number belonging Average daily attendance Dan Avres of Jackson was in town a Total attendance in half days,

Per cent of attendance, ew days this week. Cases of tardiness, Lou Freeman of Chelsea visited friend here for several days. The following list includes the names of Will Silvers of Clinton was in town on those papils whose average standing in business last Saturday.

scholarship and deportment for the month ending May 27, equals or exceeds 93 per Mat Wurster has been suffering fro cent. those standing highest being placed neuralgia the past week. first. Those marked with an "a" wer Dr. Will Reed of Tecumseh spent Suve neither absent nor tardy. day here with his mother. Grace M. Smith, teache

of trunks in front of their store last Fr Mrs. Auna Schaible of Roseland, Ill. is visiting her parents here. Geo. Haeussler has been fixing his lawn Mrs. Maude Bennett of New York is a Rose Scully by putting in new sod and it looks much visiting her sister, Mrs. N. W. Holt. Maggie Blosse

Prof. & Mrs. Springer and Mrs. Lazell a Francis Logan of Ypsilanti were in town over Sunday. the interior of the Goodvear house look Mrs Albert Case of Summit visited a Ed Dresselhouse a Edith Kapp relatives here and in Sharon over Sunday, Eugene Kirchgessner a Gust Kuhl In another column will be found an ardinance relative to the closing of the Dr. & Mrs. Ben Couklin of Elk Rapids a Julia Kirchhofer a Elmer Silkworth

came here to attend the funeral of Dr. | Warner Spencer a Œta Hall The saloons were all closed on decoration day, an unusual thing for them to Mr. & Mrs. Milo Updike and Chauney Homer Palmer Freeman of Sylvan were in town last a Clarence Green do in this town.

Those of our citizens who went to Te-Saturday. cumseh to hear the concert last Thursday Mrs. Kos Berger is reported some bette and hopes for her recovery are now en. a Mina Middlebrooks a Clarence Berger night were well pleased.

Dandelions seem to be unusually abun-Guy Sherwood left last Friday for Iowa a Lizzie Farrell dant this year and our citizens are trying where he expects to get another job on Elbert Robison. to dig them out of their lawns. Our license committee intend to collar

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOOM

THURSDAY JUNE 2, 1892

SIX PAGES.

LOCAL NEWS BREVIFIES.

More new cement sidewalks wil

The boys are doing considerable kicking

Robison & Koebbe had a big display

lately. They have a new foot ball.

Monday was a pleasant day

laid on Ann Arbor street soon

every peddler that attempts to do business Mrs. Lobdell of Hudson, Ohio, and her neice, Miss Lockwood from Connecticut, a Amanda Schoettle a Katie Nisle here and make him pay a license.

Work on the electric light plant is are visiting in town. now progressing nicely, and they nope to N. W. Holt was elected vice president a Bertha Clark be ready for business in about two weeks. of the state gun club at the meeting in a Seimon Never Jackson last Friday. Wm. Koebbe has bought of George Smith the residence he occupies on Clin- Mrs. Kingsley of Manchester is the a Bertha Fausel ton street for \$800. It will make him a guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Calkins. a Edith Amspoke

-Chelsea Standard. The June number of Our Little Ones Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit a Gracie Lee and the Nursery is as attractive, if not visited her parents, Mr. & Mrs. N H. a Albert Neebling more so, than any of its predecessors. All Wells, on Friday last.

C. M. Drake, who is traveling through The soap man struck town last week the west, has kindly mailed us a copy of but fuding that he could not put up at the Davenport, Iowa, Times. the Google bouse, which is a \$2 a day B. A. Aldrich, who is traveling and a Fern Cope house, for \$1 he left for Clinton.

selling wheel scrapers for a western firm, a Louie Clark Rev. Boynton prenched a memorial was recently at St. Louis, Mo. sermon at the bartist church last Sunday Ben Gordanier rode his bicycle to Ann a Charlie Hammo afternoon About 20 members of Com-Arbor on Sunday afternoon and returned a George Jedele stock post G. A. B. and a fair sized home on the cars via. Jackson.

Robert Mahrle has moved to Chelses a Eddie Niste but he will keep posted on Manchester Jessie Kimble crossing of Jeneral street and the Ypsiaffairs by reading the ENTERPRISE. a Alma Schmid

.a Herman Schoettle a Bertha Schaible county are "Chas. W. Akin, Wolf lake and Lydia English. Wampler's lake." his spring, but the way it poured down Miss Carrie Case, who is cashier in Tuesday afternoon, with a aprinkling of Bennett's dry goods store in Jackson, a Carm Middlebrooks a May Starl pail, and the flash of lightning and loud and sister Cora visited in town Monday.

P. B. Millen was down from Wolf lake a Louisa Haarer The regular monthly meeting of the Tuesday afternoon after provisions, etc. a Harry Maloney Washtenaw horticultural society which He says a party of Toledo people are Jessie Bauer been adjourned to Saturday, June 25, when John Riedel of Bridgewater, a member a Luiu Aylesworth a Phyllis Bowen

been transferred from Fort Wayne, De May McCollum a Harry Middlebk's Emma Morschheuser a Charley Pfaus much pains with their lawns, If they Thos. C. Glesson left yesterday to join Josie Weiss. are properly graded and soded and the Miss Gertie Carmo in Detroit whom he grass and weeds kept neatly cut the im- will assist in making balloon ascensions

a Louise Schmid a Eddie Koch E. A. Sunderlin of Lansing, deputy bank commissioner, inspected the books | Bernie Brighton Frank Tucker's minstrels played to a of the People's bank last Friday and a Arthur Bailey

frank Lucies a missist Thursday of the Leopse of the Leopse of the Carrie Stegmiller found exerything in perfect order.

Carrie Stegmiller Polland Table and gentlemen with him and they gave a good entertainment. The only feature terday where she will join a party of a Cora Braun a Herman Koch

Mrs. Hiram Welch, who has been stay ing with her brother, Seymour Hammon, and her sister, Mrs. Matilda Case, since she broke her arm, was able to return to her home in Bridgewater last Saturday.

In following mor tardy:

ORA

Milo Dickerson

Mande Goodell

Earnest Kuenzler

Johnathan Schmid and his sister, So- Flore Saley phia, of Ann Atbor and Mrs. T. Schmid of Chicago visited their brother, N. Fred Dowling. In another column will be found the Schmid and their sister, Mrs. H. Kirch Edith Coon dvertisement of Charles Adrion & Co., hofer, in this village from Friday until Anna Engle

property and intend to keep up the reputation of the establishment and secure as having disposed of a portion of his real estate there, came home last Saturday. He was accompanied by his wife and his Lula Clark The spirit of rivalry which has existed sister-in-law, Mre, Zell Baldwin, of Law- Fred Compper

George Niele & Son turned out two Jackson had transferred their orders to a Bernie Maloney

The eight annual opening of the Wam- Mamie Mingus The amount of license collected by the pier's lake house will occur on Wednes- Hulda Nauman council in the past few years is surpris-ingly small. Not that there has not been made for a day of great sport. The row many saloons, but because the license boats will be free to all and prizes will be committee has failed to collect. It has given for borne racing, foot racing, etc. been understood since the german work- There will be roller skaling in the afteringmen have owned the half that as they from san districts in the evening. The take troups on percentage, no license is Brooklyn cornet band and Gray, Hart & Special offer up to June 19, 1892. The quired, they having a local society. Bonny's orchestrs will turnish music. S. & C. gallery will make cabinet photos

BRIDGEWATER.

The Clinton baptist social will meet a Watson's next Tuesday afternoon, June 7. There will be a regular communicati

Mr. & Mrs. Bettis in improved health. Rev. F. V. Hawley has closed his labors At a special communication held Fri with the church here. He preached here

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

last Thursday and baptised Miss Lillian

her brother in Jackson Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Orttenberger of Detr are visiting friends here Mrs. Rev. J. J. Schmidt of Toledo sm last week here with friends.

chapter of the eastern star of Michigan, Mrs. Henry Guthardt was taken was at Clinton Friday evening, May 27, Pontiac asylum last Wednesday. and instituted a chapter of over 30 mem- 8 Bars Troy Soap bers with the following as officers: Clayton Hills and Miss Cruice of Detroit ot Sunday with Jas. Burns and family. Worthy Matron-Mrs. E. Vandemark

WAMPLER'S LAKE Orange Welch has re-shingled his he

Frank Hav has ruit this spring. Mrs. J. C. Avlesworth is receiving a vis from a cousin from York state.

Jerry Boomer, who has been to Williams ston the past winter, returned home last

he season. Here is hoping that Mr. Moore vill be over run with guests this season.

FREEDOM. School closed Saturday in district No. 5 | grees confered.

with rhetorical exercises. L. E. Guinan eacher. Following is the list of pupils wh were neither absent nor tardy during the erm: Clara Mann, Louise Mann, Ernest Mann, Tema Keebler, Amelia Keebler, Wm. Buse, Josie Schwab and Albert Fritz Those who passed an examinution of 90 per cent and upwards are Clara Mann, Ema Knapp, Albert Fritz, Julia Fritz, Ernest ufacturer of the Chaplain revolving hay ann, Louise Mann, Tema Keebler, Emma rake that was in use 25 years ago, died at Kulenkamp, Lily Schmid, Emily Schmid Tecumseh May 23rd, aged 86 years.

erage attendance 23.

preach in the evening.

Godfrey Butler raised his barn last week. The S. W. farmers' club meet at A. Hitch- liver an address. News.

tablets. Price, 15 cents, at the ENTER The Epworth league will hold a social at PRISE office. Mrs. W. B. Osborn has gone to Grand equal to most 40 cent tobaccos Rapids again after a few days' visit at home.

Miss Jennie Campbell, who is attending Now is your time to buy Crockery ar school at Ypsilanti, visited her parents ove Lamps at Gieske & Blum's.

Just received a carload of Marbleher tion at Chelsea. - Judge-C. B. Grant gave lime at the lumber yard. fine speech.

Great cut in price of Lamps and Crock NAPOLEON ery at Gieske & Blum's.

Corn planting is booming. We have a fine line of school tablets a D. B. Shedd of Grand Rapids spent Su he ENTERPRISE office day and Monday with M. L. Dean. The M. E. church will be dedicated

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office. Sunday, June 12. Rev. Washington Gard ner will preach the dedicatory sermon in New spring stock now open at Ander the morning, after which presiding elder Ryan will dedicate the edifice and also son & Co's.

Henry Edwards of Jackson delivered a noble address. Memorial services were conducted SCHMIDT.—In Chelses on Tuesday, Maj by the G. A. R. post, and music was furnish- 31, 1892, to Dr. & Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, a ed by the Napoleon cornet band. The ladies of the methodist church served ice cream. AYLESWORTH -In Norvell on Friday Many Jackson people and some from Adrian
May 27, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Ayles
and other places were in attendance.
worth a son.

and other places were in attendance. Commercial. IRON CREEK.

Sam Holmes' new barn is ready for use. Home Markets. Miss Mand Lapham spent Sunday BUTTER—Rolls 12c, tubs 13c per lb. BEANS—Hand picked, \$1,25@\$1.50 Unipicked, \$1@\$1.25 EGGS—16c per doz. HOGS—Live, \$4.00,@\$4.25. Will Johason was at Addison Sa Albert English made a business trip to

HAMS—Country, bring 8c, per pound OATS—80c@81c per bu. Raisin township last Friday. BYE-73c per bu.
POTATOES-Dull at 25c per bu.
WHEAT-White 85, red 87c per bu Misses Ethel Brown and Maud Denton of Lawrence are visiting Mrs. Fred Dillingber Mrs. L. D. Watkins and daughter, Mrs. 75 CERTS . W. Patchin, were in Terumech of Friday

Mr. & Mrs. Cren Baldwin of California and Mrs. Zell Baldwin of Lawrence are at To New Subscribers L. M. Baldwin's. There will be a "butterfly" social at the

The new board of trustees of F. B. church are Wm. Johnson, George Payne, W. E-Pease. C. D. McMahon, J. W. Wellwood and A. D. English.

The pew officers of the mission society ar President, Miss Lucy English; vice president, Mrs. W. E. Pesse; secretary and essurer, Miss Susie Johnson. Washtenaw County.

If the weather permits there will be hous trot ou the Milan race track Sati day, June Ilth. Zina P. King, ex-treasurer of the uni versity alumni who was on trial at Detroit last week for alleged embezzlement, w

Our new spring dress goods are now open. We shall be pleased to show them

MANCHESTER.

NORVELL.

Mr. & Mrs. R. D. Palmer visited in Jackson last Thursday and Friday and found Mr. & Mrs. Bettis in improved health.

Mr. & Mrs. Bettis in improved health.

KENSLER IS ON THE WAR PATH

And With His Little Hatchet

ON GROCERIES

For the next 30 Days at least:

confered on Horace Holdredge, Past Best N. O. Molasses .60 | Salt per barrel 50 1 lb Sweet Cuba Tobacco 40 3 th Prunes 25 | 3 lb English Currents 25 1 lb Stick Candy 25 | Choice Mixed Candy

20 | Rio Coffee, Roasted Good Japan Tea 20 Boxes Matches Starch 25 Soda, A. & H.

25 Golddust 20 | Best Dust Tea Those are only a few of our special prices. Everything Cheap

Highest Cash Price for Butter & Eggs JOHN KENSLER

5 to Crackers

Nutmegs, 1 oz.

3 lb Bird Seed

7 Bars Jaxon Soan

Cocoanút, per pound

TOO LATE

# Organist—Pet Vandemark. The regular meetings will be held on Wednesday evening on or before the full of the moon. Next meeting, June 8th,

# works is down 235 feet but has not struck to a feet of the struck to the

Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Etc. Every Lady should try a Pair of our new Patent Tio Lace or Button

of Shoes made. Way ahead of Patent Leather for looks John Roller & Co.

> A HALF DAY WELL SPENT. Is the remark made by our Clinton and Manchester customers that come on the morning train and return at 11:40 a. m. We have made a special effort in Graduat ing and Evening Dresses. Creams and Tints in all Shades in both Silk and Wool oods, also Trimming Braids and Laces to correspond. Our Large Store, 25x100

To spend a half day looking through our Three Large Stores, where you will get a great many " New Ideas" and return satisfied that you have found the Proper Place to buy your Dry Goods, Draperies and Carpets.

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As well as Plain will be offered at a

Great Reduction

Our Lines of the following Goods you should see before buying: Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Mitts White Goods, Parasols, Gur-

tains, Carpets, Etc., Our Stock was never so large and Prices so low as now. Ask to see the

# We are still selling that Choice Roasted Coffee at 19c per pound

Butter and eggs bought. Kempf Dry Goods Company.

Publisher

75 CENTS

Send in your money and names.

Mat D. Blosser,

Conductress-Mrs. C. S. Burrough, Associate Con.-Mrs. Hattie Joh Adah-Mrs. E. R. Smith.

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those who leave the farm do not reap the reward they seek, A man had better remain on his farm as long as he lives. pe dobe as early as Tuesday, else it will be set after able to become a retired farmer although dvertisers wishing additional space should in he is often a tired one. To change homes Advertisers wishing additional space should in-form us of the amount desired as many days before publication day as possible in order that we may

please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing animals, grow.

otices, five cents a line. Card of thanks, five cents a line den both in doors and out.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1892

exposition will open August 23 and con- some of its burdens. inue until September 2. The Detroit Evening Journal has re-

moved into new and elegant quarters

common and if a few of them were pun-expect them to do as we would.

The historic old locomotive, "the Gen-Western & Atlantic road, a story of which farm, but does not believe it a wise thing public two flyers daily. was published in the Enterprise a few to do except for the strongest reasons.

is better to die with the harness on. out the city woman of fashton is much S. W. Holmes spoke of some who never NEW A"RIVALS.

at the world's fair. The locomotive is now being overhauled and repainted, as it has been badly used up to recent years to meet at Mapleton with John Green at Merchant Tal in its humble service as a switch engine.

The chase after the federal soldiers who the federal soldiers who with the "General" their subsequent capture and execution, form one 

Norvell Farmers' Club.

The club was favored with a pleasant box. day and a good attendance at the meeting at C. P. Bancroft's on Saturday, May 28 The viewing committee noted especially the neatness and orderly appearance of everything about the premises, and spoke the dwelling occupies After the reading of the minutes Mr

J. Green sang "Colleen Ayana" in a manner enjoyed by all.

membership in the club. Mrs. R. D. Palmer read Home keeping versus house keeping." a clear gain.

the fact that young fowls will not scratch in cardens and elsewhere while old ones.

The Jeerson Citizen of Manden in will, and finally that boys should try to article on the subject, said: make home pleasant for fathers.

In a bright and interesting essay Cora Halladay compared the city girl with the country one, showing that on the whole the latter is superior to the former physically, mentally and morally. The late hours, impure air, confinement and unnatural habits apt to prevail, give the country girl the advantage, and on the score of health one need never regret being born in the country. As to mental

being born in the country. As to mental powers one needs only to study the records of our fligh schools and colleges to see that the country girl is ahead. A large that the country girl is ahead. A large proportion of the college students are from the country. The temptations of the city to immorality are proverbial and there are nearly as many before the girls as before the boys. Character is the most valuable possession we have. Never be and in most live toward and in most live toward the prossession we have. Never be and in most live toward to have the country. The temptations of the country among the manufacturers to sell home made goods to home merchants to be quite general, and it would seem that something should be done to remedy the difficulty. Local manufacturers should, and in most live toward the manufacturers and it would seem that something should be done to remedy the difficulty. Local manufacturers should, and in most live toward the manufacturers and it would seem that something should be done to remedy the difficulty. Local manufacturers should, and in most live toward the manufacturers and it would seem that something should be done to remedy the difficulty. Local manufacturers should, and it would seem that something should be done to remedy the difficulty. Local manufacturers should, and it would seem that something should be done to remedy the difficulty. Local manufacturers should, and it would seem that something should be done to remedy the difficulty. valuable possession we have. Never be sahamed that you are a country girl.

The discussion upon "Retired farmers; shall we imitate them?" was started by president Halladay. At first thought we say yes, imitate them. Get away from the better class of manufacturing institutions.

difficulty. Local manufacturers should, and in most live towns do have the preference in drade, and till this is carried out more effectually than it has been in the past Jackson cannot expect to retain the better class of manufacturing institutions.

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Fundamental transfer of the preference in drade, and till this is carried out more effectually than it has been in the past Jackson cannot expect to retain the better class of manufacturing institutions.

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hard work of farm life as soon as possible. A retired farmer is one who has done his life work and is living at ease and taking his enjoyment. But there is another side.

What do we live for? If not more fond of our occupation than of any other, why are we here? Would not this plan take by Jackson dealers for a better quality of goods, is no excuse for going away for the Undivided prefit..... have to improve our homes? We often articles needed. forget that occupation is necessary to The idea of protecting home industries happiness. It is a wrong view that we should be carried out both by the manufacturer and the dealer, and in this way

re sajoy life. The testimony of those up the interests of our city.

who have left the farm is that their happiness is not improved and very many One large cook stove, two coal stoves, R. D. Palmer said that our enjoyment one drum and several other articles. Inin life is through the cultivation of all quire of

to fall into disuse we reap no enjoyment AND "THE BIG 5." from them. Observation shows that

One Night Out or One Day Out. Take W. R. Mount is afraid he will never be Your Choice. Business Demands it.

Island Route" as a Colorado line-it to see the young things, both plants and having a long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the lakes W. F. Jones spoke of hired help as one and the mountains—has compelled the difficulty in the way of remaining upon the farm. It becomes an increasing burdid service by the addition of a train that is one night on the road from Chicago to

trying to fix it up to suit him that he nay spend his days there. Enjoys his farm more than ever. Those who have at 10:45 a.m., arriving in above cities in C. P. Holmes has no desire to leave the the afternoon of next day, earlier than The Detroit international fair and farm but would like to be relieved from any of its competitors. Especial equipment has been built for this train, with S W. Holmes judges, that after a man the view of making it a limited in every

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Some poor, friendless, tempted boy.

cowed, and she flashed around on him the next moment like gunpowder. say it before you or any man.

Tou might think that being so mismore than once, for he looked so evil Egyptian parsmers in one great sarcophtrying to get her breath again before

bad lookout if there was to come to gether; still, as I've said I'm heavy and slow in most things, and I thought I'd better hold my tongue awnile longer.

dwarf stood underneath and turned his face up, watching us out of sight.

Well:

I dwarf stood underneath and turned his face up, watching us out of sight.

Well:

I felt more comfortable the skies all around about St. John at numerous: One Tuesday, I invited to place.

Well:

I was oppressed beyond measure by the fact that conversions were not more the fact that conve

PLACE OF THUNDER. Sermon from a Familiar What was the cause of this charge? Were Effected by Fervent capable of giving an intelligent

the gang. You would have thought

'twas a wonder he had managed to live so long without me. He told me all about his friends and such like most confidential, and I found out he had to keep his mother, and hadn't a sixpence he could call his own.

All he told me I told Hetty, and she would listen, with a lovely color is her cheeks, and go on talking about him after I had stopped, till all to the state of the men had look here, give this to your sister Hetty, will you? about him after I had stopped, till all to the top of the she would listen with a burdle into my had tell her to open it."

Deficit was by terrorizing thunder they it was by terrorizing thunder they were discomfited. Job, who was a combination of the Dantesque and the sines a minister of religion voices the supplications of an assemblage, but the strikes a human ear. On public occapto the men had gone.

No." he answers. 'I'm going to stay a little overtime to night. You all go on, and send the cage down again for me. And look here, give this to your sister Hetty, will you? and tell her to open it."

The classes were about to attack them, to two the top of the sheat, and most of the men had gone.

No." he answers. 'I'm going to were selection of the heavens, and cried: "The thunder of his power, who again for me. And look here, give this to your sister Hetty, will you? and tell her to open it."

The cages were ready for us to get it was by terrorizing thunder they one out of ten million prayers ever storkes a human ear. On public occapto the most mighty men . . in with this repeat the since of his power, who silence. There is not a second in a silence. There is not a second in a silence. There is not a second in a century when prayers are not easend—the universe by saying: "Can'st.

The thunder of his power, who silence. The is not a second in a about him after I had stopped till all of a sudden it came upon me that him and her knew as much of each other and her knew as much of each other as I did and more too and liked what they knew to a degree that was might go off in my face somehow.

I thou trunder with a voice like him?" as loud as a whisper, for God hears a und he throws Rosa Benheur's "Horse thought as plainly as a vocalization. That silence of supplication—hemispheric and perpetual—is the secret of explanation, was that of the Baby-louid and more too and liked what they knew to a degree that was might go off in my face somehow.

In the winter of the day." solutions and liked what they knew to a degree that was considerable.

I was a triffe put out about it for I knew he was poor, and it would be a dwarf stood underneath and turned by definitions and the dwarf stood underneath and turned by describes his neck as "clothed with thunder." Because of the power of James and John, they were called "the sons the interregum of churches and up went Jim and me, and the basaltic crags of Mount Sanai was embry local part and in consequence of it the furnace was a start of the day."

22. "Because the king's command—ship in the interregum of churches word of the king was sharp, and in consequence of it the furnace was a start of the day."

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Greatures.

He was silent a minuta, then he mays.

The stunted and crooked. I know, but I love you better than any other man will ever love you, and I reason one triple of the poor eresture we had helped in the several properties.

If was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out. It was no use trying to dig him out to reli of the pastor of that starring of the late media B. Edwards was a received and that you can be the was staying behind for his deskin.

There often thought that she was a trying to dig him out to for his out. It was not than hill-frightened. I for his must have looked a rare object in the dim light or the love of my sister Hetty.

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It was allowed the my benefit of the married Jim one the Easter aster.

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Proper and France.

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ON THE SECRET revolutionized in heart but in life, began LESSON X-JUNE 5-THE FIERY the great charities of the day he be-Sabbath by Sabbath, 8

hailed from South Wales as I got pretty friendly with.

Two called him a 'man," but I don't know if the title comes right.

He was more like a stunted boy than a man, and more like some sort of queer animal than either. He was a thim." I heard him mutter to him self, and then he went out.

I saw him no more that night, and then he went out.

I saw him no more that night, and I didn't let on to Hetty that I had then he went out.

I saw him no more that night, and I didn't let on to Hetty that I had the heard and shoulders, and pair of little.

There was that dull, that lifted them ap might suddenly would not come around and pray with that lifted them ap might suddenly transed look in his eyes, and he was staring before him like I had often was not called upon to sacrifice any of cloud hung over this chasm between the two walls. The door of that lantern was opened toward the Is was not called upon to sacrifice any of cloud hung over this chasm between the was not called upon to sacrifice any of cloud hung over this chasm between the was not called upon to sacrifice any of cloud hung over this chasm between the comes right was not called upon to sacrifice any of cloud hung over this chasm between the was not called upon to sacrifice any of cloud hung over this chasm between the was not called upon to sacrifi

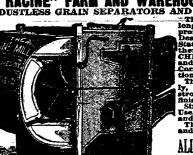
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sip or to assist in circulating scandal. If country is that there is less worry and ble route, and particularly interesting to the two the traveler. Another point: The popbu hear a rumor reflecting upon the sweet rest after physical labor. character of a friend run it down and Mrs. Norman Watson advised the older ularity of our dining car service is on the ascertain its truth with as little delay as farmers to retire from the hard work but increase, and no money spared to make maliciously, punish the offender. If the spoke of the many advantages the city Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, possible, and it it has been circulated stay on the farm. Mrs. C. P. Holmes this service what our patrons always say, scandal concerns a stranger, pass it and not credit it, or you may unwittingly be the means of causing trouble to an innocent person. Scandal mongers are too cent person. Scandal mongers are too cent person.

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Manitau passengers should consult th rears ago, and a picture of which is here Both reason and religion teach us that it map and time tables of our line, to fully R. D. Palmer said that many regarded by taking this route, when on their sum he lot of the farmer's wife as a hard one mer vacation. JOHN SEBASTIAN,

> ave a home, but that is not his ideal. It s a good thing to get tired for then we can SPRING GOODS eally rest, but we should not overwork and to suit us, do we want to leave them

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customers, because he considers that sale Press clippings presented by W. R. The newspapers are full of warnings to

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cleaning time, and the place to Charch receils and notices of meetings free. But den both in doors and out.

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has followed an occupation for 30 or 40 sense of the word, and best of all, there years he will not make a success if he changes and trice something else. We corner of Shelby and Larned streets. The price of the paper has also been reduced to one cent.

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out, and this fast and popular train goes

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"It is Jim Marwood that has go my heart and I'm not ashamed know you've got your cottage and your garden that you're so morta' we shall have to wait for years, but the morning, far enough from sunset to church because that was a respectawe shall have to wait for years, out you needn't think you'll frighten me out of marrying him, for you won't; and if I didn't marry him I'd never marry such a miserable, wicked, ugly marry such a miserable, wicked, ugly was the bottom of the Red sea, its waters we was a miserable wicked ugly was she the bottom of the Red sea, its waters was a logical to church because that was a respectable to do, and in the neighborhood where she lived, it was hardly respectable not to go. Worldly was she the bottom of the Red sea, its waters was a logical to church because that was a respectable to church because that was a respectable not on any in purpose with the bottom of the Red sea, its waters was a logical to church because that was a respectable to church because that was a respectable to church because that was a respectable portion of the morning, far enough from sunset to church because that was a respectable portion of the morning, far enough from sunset to church because that was a respectable portion. the bottom of the new sea, its side in worldly. She had at her house the start a worldly. She had at her house the start a worldly.

how he would take on and hearing saw the waters of the Red sea rolling rounds of costly gaiety were to some one of Nebuchadnezzar's successno stir. I kind of squinted 'round the through the Suez canal, they were blue through the Suez canal, they were blue the highest satisfaction. One day ful foreign expeditions. "As a conmy life, and recken I'm likely to
stick to the pick till some explosion
comes along and makes an end of
I worked with a gang in the Nine
I worked with a gang in the Nine
And there was one man there who
hailed from South Wales as I got

There was that dull,
through the Suez canal, they were blue doorpost into the passage.

There he stood in the dusk facing toward the open entry door and the starry sky. A desperate, hideous and told the whole story of how she starry sky. A desperate, hideous head and shaggy hair, and his little it was probable that the same power twisted legs. There was that dull, that lifted them up might suddenly would not come around and pray with no now says. The noble example of the noble example of the suez canal, they were blue doorpost into the passage.

There he stood in the dusk facing waters, but to-night, as the Egyptians toke them built into walls, now on one side and now on the other, they had not slept for several nights, and she wondered if someone would and pray with the special color in the same power soul, and she wondered if someone would and pray with lines never recorded in this lady came down the stairs in tears, and told the whole story of how she had not slept for several nights, and she wondered if someone would and pray with the special color in a regulation. One day a neighbor sent in a visiting card, and this lady came down the stairs in tears, and told the whole story of how she had not slept for several nights, and she wondered if someone with the same power soul, and she wondered if someone with the passage.

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bowed, twisty legs no bigger than a overheard them. The next day we were all underground as usual. Somethow or other Matty and Marwood and but I don't know as I was anything the control of the change and what in the carth after a drought, promising the carthage and what in the carthage and carthage ar but I don't know as I was anything me found ourselves pretty close together. He seemed to me to be hanging on to Jim in a way I didn't like.

how or other Matty and Marwood and surcharged with threats of doom. The course of two years, though there was no general awakening in that church, of mind, and the horses reared and ing on to Jim in a way I didn't like.

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The seemed to me to be hanging on to Jim in a way I didn't like. though he seemed gentie enough. I hearing what I had heard and I snorted and would not answer to their pected and unaccountable conversions had heard they could be spiteful and kept as close to both as I well could bits, and the chariot wheels got inter- took place. The very people whom no

there wasn't a man of six feet among to himself in Welsh, which I had us stronger than he was. To have never heard him do before, and it sarcoplagus on a dead host. That is centrating all her prayers for parties God that shall deliver you?" Not so seen him swing his pick would have turned my blood cold for it sounded the meaning of the text when God ular persons in that church. She much a question as a sneer. The king ld your breath; he went for all the world like the jabberings of says: "I answered thee in the secret would see some man or some woman well knew in what God the Jews at the work like steam, and he could walk, you see down some of the marrow, low galleries where chaps like me would have to crawl.

I lived along with my father and I lived along with my father and sister then. We were precious poor, and father used to say he hoped Hetty

"And a spark would settle the lightning that strikes." But prayers were for that one person—just of us, wouldn't it?" said the dwarf. "It is the lightning that strikes." But prayers were for that one person—just thought is: "We need not answer you; and father used to say he hoped Hetty stope in the spark give the some importance or he would not make the same importance or he would not make the same into the s in Marwood by name. Not a pleas. A kind of sick fear came over me without emotion see the convention of stances of conversion were the result God to save us from any catastrophe.

and smart, and straight as a pole and the sight of the open sky as I had never had in the minos before.

Nothing more was said about freshelms and some as the thunder. The Egyptian plague of hall was accompanied with this full diapason of the heavens.

That was the secret place of the 25—19. "The form of His visage was thunder. There is some hidden, unchanged." His countenance was dissipation. damp, and that day, the longest day While Samuel and his men were mak- known, mysterious source of almost all torted by his furious anger. "One He had struck up a mighty affection for me before he had been a month in the gang. You would have thought

The cages were ready for us to get it was by terrorizing thunder they

It is past midnight, and 2 o'clock in was a great society leader. She went

had heard they could be spiteful and vicious if you crossed them in any way. He was clever, as they often are and could speak English as well as any of us. He had been two years and more at the Nine Pita and he brought some money with him when he came, for he had a cottage of his own, and a tidy piece of garden, which was above what the rest of us had.

I had heard they could be spiteful and vicious if you crossed them in any two crossed them in any way. He was clever, as they often are and could speak English as well on the dwarf out of the corner of my eye.

I noticed that the dwarf scarce took his eyes off Jim, except at twelve of locked and torn off, and the chariot wheels got interlocked and torn off, and the charioters done thought would be effected by such one thought would of smile on his face. I had shivers Almighty God to ensepulchre their of the church one Sunday morning, wishes. "Cornet, flute, harp, sackbut,

man but a pleasanter sort to look upon than Jim you never saw. See on a thread. Such a longing came both mon Sunday going to chapel, clean over me for a mouthful of fresh air natural world that so a wes and solemnnatural world that so a west and so a west

FURNACE.

Be Burned: Neither Shall the

and, if so, I wish you would tell me THE SUNDAY SCHOOL SPRING IS HERE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1892.

AMBITION is a powerful motive and if it be directed only to honorable and valuable issues it is a righteous one: but where it leads to what is false and hollow or turns means :nto an end, it is a curse to its possessor.

An international agreement should he reached to establish somewhere a land-island preferred for the sake of peace-on which anarchists could establish their ideal government and to which all governments could send their surplus stock of anarchists for permanent retirement:

THERE is perhaps no class in a community so theroughly helpless as those who have not only no means of support, but who have lost their reason, and the measure of true charity which a city is capable of can perhaps be best gauged by its treatment of those ind viduals who do not know enough to complain even when they are ill-treated.

To Live happily with others we must first learn to live happily with ourselves; for he who rates his own spirit well, can so adapt himse I to the shifting phases in the life of his friends as never to be drawn into harshness never to do violence to the feelings or tastes of those who are bound to him by the sucred tes of friendship or love.

WE do not want the anarchists any ore than England or France does; and we have not like those governments, any other country to which we can pass them. Our only defense is to meet them with an inhospitable welcome at the ports of entry, and experience has already taught the futility of relying on the method of exclusion to keep anything out, whether Chinese typhus fever, illicit jewelry or undesirable immigrants.

INDUSTRY applies to hours in business and out of business. It means not only to perform all required work promptly, but to occupy spare moments usefully, not to be idle evenings, to rise betimes very early in the morning, and not to fritter away holidays. An employe should not confine himself to his more obligatory duties. He should be ready to work sometimes over hours or in other departments if it is desired of him. Willingness to on." work is one of the finest qualities in a for twenty years. His sepulchral

An acre of land at present devoted to wheat or corn could, we believe. by more careful farming, be made to produce nearly one-third more than methods of agriculture. This better farming, of which we speak, implies preparing of the ground and care of of fertilization, which even where tal sin!" Sobs choked the old man's our soil is so deep and strong is fast utterance, but he continued: becoming a necessity at least in the older portions of the state.

In a recent sermon on missions Rev Dr. Beard of New York gave some interesting facts concerning the progress of the colored people in the South. On the abolition of slavery the negroes were at the bittom of the moral intellectual and social scale and their total taxable property teachers and 1.240,000 pupils in the schools. There are also sixty-six floor of the court-yard below. colleges with colored presidents. of God. Then I was transported. Their editorial talent is represented by 154 newspapers and two mag-

. THE man who enlists for a war is one thing; but the men who enlist for service in garrison either here or in them, Some burst suddenly into flame others were as suddenly England are with very few exceptions extinguished. Some burned with a men who have been beaten in their struggle with the world and have sur-rendered. They have given up part of Each one of these lamps was their liberty in order to be taken care of and if the best of them are coupled in the public mind with the worst it is because all weaknesses are evil looking. and these seemed to Hable to be confused and chassed to await with impatience the moment gether. Great injustice is often done in this way to soldiers but it is ineqitable both in England and America guide. that the man who prefers soldiering in peace will be regarded as his in men, he replied. 'The ones which the fruit venders, that tomale" and ferior by the man who accepts poverty and even want so long as he can

maintain his independence. TWENTY years ago men of science and a good many others, well knew that of all the phases which energy can assume, electricity is most to be preferred for various practical uses. They were familiar with the casy insulation of electricity, its all but in- of extinction, seel at the supreme stantaneous transmission, its conversion at will into motive power, light or heat, and its utility in uniting or severing the elements of the chemist And yet what might be man's best who conducted me. and universal servent was then omployed at little more than conveying telegrams and plating base metals with silver and gold. To-day, at last, electricity is entering upon its work in sarnest, is harnessed for the tasks of factory and mine the drudgery of black wings who blow upon the flame the household; gives traction in cities to make it burn out more quickly. I a new cleanliness and controllability; provides its brilliant light more and more widely; and in its entense heat enables the metal worker to shape and join copper and steel as if he and brilliant flame: a white winged were handling wax.

JENNIE'S SEGRET.

Jennie has a secret She is loth to tell, Jennie has a secret
She is loth to tell,
Even to the mother
Whom she loves so well.
'Tis not shame that kindles
Roses on her cheek;
'Tis of joy the deepest
Jennie dare not speak.

Jennie's step is lighter. Jennie's step is lighter.
Jennie's songs more sweet;
And the good-night kisses
She will oft repeat.
By these many tokens
She cannot repress,
Jennie's precious secret
Mother'll surely guess.

Mother eyes are watchful As these signs appear; Mother love is faithful, Unto one so dear. Il these sweet dissemblings, All this pretty show,

Seems a pretty story Written long ago. 'Twixt her heart and Jennie's Love has brought eclipse. Mother feels, however Silent are her lips. Tell-tale blushes flitting

Over brow and cheek.
Whisper Jennie's secret.
Though she does not speak.

Josephine Pollard in N. Y. Ledger.

### HIS REPENTANCE.

The chateau of Plorneuf was the terror of the Breton people. The country folk made the sign of the oss as they passed by, and murmured. There is the accursed one's castle."

··About the walls that sur-rounded the grounds was a brier hedge, which no one dared to cross. The servants passed each other by like shadowa afraid to speak above a whisper. No one dared to address the master. Only the young Count Robert found favor in the eyes of the lord of the manor the old Duke de

At the time when this story begins feet. He was seated in the great ducal chair; his chair; his face was livid, his eyes gleaming, and his countenance distorted with fear. He

listening intently, one would have said that he was the ghost of terror. Beside him on a poryhyry column burned a small gelden lamp precious stones. Behind it stood a tall negro, who as each minute passed, let fall a single drop of oil upon the flame (lose to the old-man's withered hand lay an ax, and the negro would have atoned with his life for a single forgetfulness of duty.

The duke was even paler than usual; his long white hair was matted upon his temples, and from his terror-stricken eyes great tears rolled down into his silver beard. ·My dear lord, is your suffering

?" asked Robert gently. The duke shuddered; he was still

Then the old duke rose up like n

Listen, Robert!" he said. List-The old man had not spoken voice echoed through the great hall and the ancient armor hanging on the walls gave forth a metallic sound. The young count was petrified with fright

· Twenty years ago I had a son; he it does under the current indifferent He loved a young peasant girl and was handsome, brave and generous wished to marry her, but I refused my consent; I could not countenance such not only more careful and thorough an outrage. My son pleaded with me. but I was inflexible: my escutcheon would have been eternally disgraced. the crop while growing but it also I was wrong my boy. I was wrong means the use of a reasonable amount Never give way to pride! It is a more

.. The maiden was beautiful and virtuous virtuous. I offered her money; she refused it. Then I had her carried off and imprisoned in the tower of the castle. Several months passed: my son was faithful to his word I to my pride I decided to kill the maiden so I sent word to her secretly to escape at the first opportunity. A silken ladder was given her, and she was carefully instructed as to its use and how to fasten it to the window.

She prepared for flight. Then I arranged an infamous trap for her.

The met amounted only to \$12,000. At the arranged an infamous trap for her.

arranged an infamous trap for her.

Listen Robert! listen! I had the by the men of the tables—the waiters

century we find them with \$264.

stones of the window sill loosened so of the big down-town restaurants

that it would give your bounds of which close between the tables. 000,000 of property subject to taxation. There are 18,000 colored that it would give way beneath her time these are well on their way home with it as it fell and she would be dashed to pieces upon the marble

an immensity of clouds. Innumerable arches followed each other in never ending succession. these arches small golden lamps were swinging gently to and fro, so numerous that it would have taken years to fierce light others flickered for a long

guarded by an angel. All the new lamps were tended by fair, white angels with faces of unspeakable beauty: by others stood black angels ugly and when the flames should be finally ex.

tinguished.
"What is all this?' I asked my

These lamps are the souls of start suddenly into flame are the souls of new-born infants, and spotless angels guard them. Here are the souls of those who have reached the time of life when they can think for themselves and the Spirit of Evil and the Spirit of Good dispute their posses-sion. Those lamps which are flicker-stereotypers and pressmen, the baking and fading out are the souls of the dying. See! he cried, pointing out several flames which were on the point oment the soul almost always turns

"Then I asked him to show me my

own lamp.

Come! said the strange being ·Leading me on through innumerable arches, we went on and on for a long time. Then stopping suddenly. Soe! he said. Behold thy soul! I was petrified with terror. One single marry her."—Indianapolis Journal. of oil remained in my lamp, and over it hovered an angel with coal

was in mortal fear, and I was a cow-ard; yes I was a coward." said the line trembling violently. lamp burned another with a steady

angel watched over the golden ver

The spirit of evil came and whispered

in my ear The old duke ceased. It seemed as if he heard the Spirit's voice at that moment. His eyes were bloodshot, his hair stood on end with fright an ! his teeth chattered. He contin-

ued in a hoarse voice: ·The white winged angel looked at me sadly, but the black kept whispering in my ear. I saw nothing, I would see nothing. From the black angel's wing I plucked a feather, and dipping it into the brilliant lamp I took the oil out drop by drop and let it fall into my own. My flame became brilliant and red as blood; the other grew paler, but retained its starry brightness. Only one drop of oil remained; the white angel stretched forth his wing to stop me. but another with wings gleaming like mother of pearl and bearing a golden sword came to us. Let the man do his will! God will judge him!' he said. Then I took the last drop of oil

Then I was afraid. Whose lamp is this?" I asked pointing to the flame which was just on the point of going out. And the voice replied: It is the soul of thy beloved son. that moment the flame went out. The white angel took the soul in its wings and flew away with a cry of grief; but the spirit of evil responded with a loud cry of triumph.

awoke frozen stiff with horror. Two corpses were stretched out upon the floor of my room, crushed almost by his betrothed, had wished to protect her in her flight, and the dreadful which I had set for her had killed them both. It was twenty

years ago."

The old man fell back in his chair, the tears streaming down his face.

· Stop!" he said to the negro, who was tending the precious lamp. Feed the flame no more! I have made my confession, now I can die -- but can God find pardon for me?" At that moment the castle bell range loudly, and the chants of the church were heard. The doors of the great hall swung open. Through them was seen the chapel of the old manor blazing with lights and the Child Jesus on His bed of straw seemed resplendent with glory and pardon. The old duke fell on his knees before the Infant God. "Man!" said the voice of priest. Christ suffered, died to redeem the sins of men. Thou hast sinned, thou hast

peace! Then the old man looked at the golden lamp, and saw above it an angel with snow white wings, and he recognized him as the guardian of the brilliant lamp. The angel smiled on him sweetly, and taking up the flickering light, flew of toward

suffered, thou has repented; God

pardons thee. May thy soul depart in

The Duke de Kerberzoff was dead. -Sarah Bernhardt in the Cincinnati Times-Star.

THEY TOIL.

The Vast Army of Busy City People Who Work at Night.

Did you ever stand at Clark and Madison streets after midnight? asks the Chicago Tribune. Have you any idea of the number of persons who army that toils while others sleep-and it keeps busy a great number of attendants.

For the benefit of the great number of night-workers dozens of stores are kept open nights-restaurants drug course these are not patronized exclucatch the transient trade of the big community that loves to roam about when other folks are in bed.

It is a queer community, this night First comes the actor, fresh crowd. from his night's labors. He may deserve to be classed with the night workers, though he disappearsat 1 or

comes the first phalanx of the newspaper brigade-the 'day" reporter for the morning papers. These linger a little and give way to the first batch Then I was transported to of printers. The printers straggle ensity of clouds. Innumer along all through the night, for they get off in gangs-increasing as the night advances.

With them too comes a portion of the night editorial force—the men who have remained after the depart ure of the reporters to edit the work of the latter.

These all gather by ones and twos until by 4 o'clock, when the night re-porters cease their labors, the throng of printers of editors of reporters, is a great one. They are lovers of gossip and good fellowship and gather in the various down-town resorts to break bread previous to a tedious journey in a horse-car. These cars by the way, are run for the benefit of the many

nightworkers. Then comes the crowd of night ramblers—men about town, gamblers, thugs, drunks and people who attend dances. All these furnish a living to 'red hot' men, etc., as well as the

storekeeper. The vast multitude of early risers dinner-pail brigade—are hurrying to their places of daily labor when the last of the nightworkers leave for ers the telephone girls and those who work in the all-night stores.

Board and Clothes,

Say, said the elderly, farmer-looking man. I want a little piece put in the paper that I want a woman who can cook wash, iron, milk four cows an manage a market wagon. "All right," said the advertising clerk. Shall I state what wages will

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It is seriously proposed to purify the Thames by importing a school of crocodiles to act as river scavengers. Over 50,000 tons of cottonseed oil are

consumed annually. Not many years ago cottonseed was thrown away. One of the finest opals in the world is worn on his cap by the Chinese min ister at Washington. It is as large as a pigeon's egg, and is surrounded by diamonds. The value of the cap, with its ornaments, is placed at \$5,000. So great has been the development

pipe lines have been run from the main The opinion is expressed that the Peruvian field will on be able to supply the demand of all the west coast of South America. The forms of sea life in the upper

portion of the ocean waters may descend to a depth of 1,200 feet or so from the surface, but there then succeeds a barren zone, which continues to within 360 to 300 feet from the bot tom, where the deep sea animals begin to appear. The citizens of Chelan, Wash, are

building a dam across the Chelan river so as to secure a navigable low water depth and admit of steamers reaching that point from the lake. The dam ming of the river it is said, will raise out of human shape. My son, notified the body of the lake six or seven feet. The lake is sixty miles long and from one to three miles wide.

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