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MICHIGAN NEWS,

MACCABEES OF SAGINAW AND BATTLE CREEK CELEBRATE

eventh Anniversary of the Order of Kent County Finds Poison in His --- Houghton County a Kicker.

The 11th anniversary of the Maccabe order was celebrated in Battle Creck with a parade of the order comprising visiting tents from halamazoo, Marshall, Albion and Atnens. There were four bands in the parade, speaking at the city park and a general decoration of places of business. It was estimated that 2,000 people from outside were here. The visiting tents were banqueted at the rink after which there was dancing. Every body is apparently having a good time. There have been no accidents to mar the pleasure of the occasion. was celebrated in Buttle Creck

pheasure of the occasion.

The eleventh anniversary of Maccabeelsm in Michigan was celebrated at Saginaw in royal style, a large number of Maccabees being in like in the parade, which brought up at Arbetter Park, where a picnic was held and dancing, games, etc., rounded out the evening in a most enjoyable manner. Three bands of music were in the procession, and several bright speeches were delivered by prominent Maccabees and others. accatees and others.

Van Buren County Crops in Bad Shape.

The wet weather continues in Van Buren county here, and farmers are looking one another in the face with increasing foreboding as to crops of all kinds. But little corn has been planted, and much of what has been planted is rotting in the mud. Fruit prospects, which were so highly promising a few weeks ago, are fast fading away: most of the peach orchards give promise of perhaps a fair, not above average crop, but pears are almost a total failure. The same is true of cherries and plums. Along the lake the apple crop will also be nearly a total failure. All this added to the very small acreage of farm crops that have or will be put into the ground, casts a some what sombre hue over this com-Van Buren County Crops in Bad Shape.

mewhat sombre hue over this com-

Ed. M. Irish, of Kalamazoo. colonel of the Second infantry, Michigan state troops, was in Grand Rapids conferring with the other officers, and announced his intention to retire from the service. This action is a great surprise to all, especially as Col. Irish was regarded as the certain successor to Brig.-den. Robinson next October. He stated. nowever, that he cannot go to camp as his business demands all his attention. his business demands all his attention.

He will forward his resignation to the governor at once. Col. Irish has been in the service for 12 years, half of which he spent as captain of Company C, of Kalamazoo, and the balance as colonel of the regiment. A special regimental election will be called at

Veterans Protest.

Four inmates of the Soldiers Home, at Grand Rapids, and each a S12 a month pensioner, have petitioned the circuit count for an in-junction to restrain the enforcement of junction to restrain the enforcement of
the rule requiring the pensioners in
the home to surrender all pension
money in excess of \$5 a month. The
rule was adopted because it is said
many of the veterans soend all their
pension in dissipation. The petition
ers claim the rule is equivalent to putting them under guardianship and is
unwarranted by the enacument creating the home. The court granted a
temporary restraining order returnable.
June 21. During the session of the
board yesterday two of the inmates
engaged in a fist fight.

Found Poison in His Tea

George Murray, of Kent county, as filed a complaint with the prosecuting attorney against George Bradner accusing the latter of George Bradner accusing the latter of attempting to poison him. Murray is a farmer and leased his farm to kradner on shares and boarded with the latter. They did not agree and Bradner and his wife seft. Murray took tea that night from a caddy left in the pantry and became violently ill. He and his hired man were similarly affected from drinking tea a second time and Murray found a suspicious sediment in the teapot. The tea and the contents of the pot have been sent to a chemist for analysis.

The Michigan Christian Missionary The Michigan Christian Missionary association opened with a general church conference at Decatu. Addresses were delivered by Rev. R. C. Courtney, Dowagiac; Rev. J. H. Hammond, Decatur, and O. W. Rowland, Paw Paw. After a seasion of the Christian Women's Board of Missions, a historical sketch of the organization was given by Mrs. C. Courtney, of Delaware. This evening a discourse was delivered by Rev. W. J. Russell, of Grand Rapids.

Houghton County Kicks.

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The board of supervisors of Houghton county have passed resolutions annuling the apportionment act of the last state legislature, which gave a portion of Houghton county one Democratmember of the legislature and attached Fresh Lager Beer

ALWAYS ON DRAUGHT.

The redistricting will give the Republicans two members from this county. An attoracy was employed to take this case to the supreme court.

Edith Gauntlett, a young lady of Lan-aing need 20 years, who went to Lan-sing from Owoseo one year ago, was drowned in the Cedar river while out trowned in the Colar river wints out to boatriding with a gentleman friend. The body has been recovered. The deceased was a charming young lary and the only daughter of a widow, who is crazed with grief and may not be a support of the control of

Of for Omaha Off for Omaha.

Devlin's business college cadets left Jackson for Omaha where they will contest for the \$5,000 prize offered at the encampment next week. The boys have worked hard and hope to duplicate the honoraressived at Indianapolis last year. They go from here in a special car, laking \$5 men.

AROUND THE STATE HARRISON AND REID. Eau Claire will have a grain drill

THE NAMES WHICH WILL HEAD Muskegon county promises to produce the largest strawberry crop in 10

years. During the last 10 days Escanab beat the world's record in the ship-

The State Teachers' Institute for Cass county will be held at Cassopolis June 27 to July 2. Hartford has organized a bicycle club, and will join the League of American Wheelmen.

rust is doing a large injury to the prayer wheat crop prospects.

Benny Wither, a 7-year old lad of

Miss Hattie Lovell, of Flint, will go to Turkey as a missionary this fall in the interests of the Congregational church.

A mass convention of Keeley graduates has been called at Ypsilati. June 22, in order to form a permanent state

A Veteran of Isabella county is en- rison men came with enthusiasm gaged in the construction of a wheel- Fans and umbrellas were in the air-barrow that he will trundle all the delegates stood on their seats and Hon.

more.

Mrs. Annie McInfosh, of Saginaw, more.

Who was crippled for life by being truck by an engine, has commenced suit fr \$10,0.00 against the Flint & Pere was called. Then W. H. Eustis seconded the nomination of Blaine.

When Mr. Eustis concluded an inci-

meer at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Vinie Horton, formerly Miss
Williams a school marm at and Beach,

ity suspended by the booming company at Muskegon. Nine miles of jam are being held back at Bridgeton.

For the first time in the history the nale inhabitants of Austin have fused a public office, and a woman will now have to be appointed as overseer of roads in the Fourth district.

The noted Indian chief Good John of Custer, who was fully 100 years old, is dead. As his name indicated he was a good Indian, with all the virtues and none of the vices of the white man.

C. C. Hnntlsy, late of Company K. First Michigan Cavalry, died very suddenly by the breaking of an abcess in his lungs, near an old gnashes wound. He has carried a rebel bullet for 27

ton a few days ago. It was the son of a resident. He had reached the age of 29 years yet had never developed into anything more than a baby and died in the condia. A remarkable creature died at Wharor recognize anyone.

Miss Lizzie Born, of Montague, nor the 50,000 Miss Lizzie Born, of Montague, vices in the campaign of 1888.

the encampment while on her way to her brother's home in Platero, Cal., lost her ticket home in Platero, Cal., lost her ticket and her money at Newcomb, Kan blis last year.

She telegraphed her brother, who fication to hich was then organized. A special car, pot find any trace of her since.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

President Harrison Re-Nominated on the New York, Ex-Minister to France, Chosen

convention.

The minority of the credentials com-Benny Withey, a 7-year old lad of Stanton, died from a fractured skull caused by a kick from a horse.

The eighth annual reunion of the Fourth Michigan Cavalry association will be held at St. Johns July 5.

William Mann calcad aged 18, was

William Myers, colored, aged 18, was taken with cramps while swimming in the Kalamazoo river and drowned.

The rivers at Muir, the Grand and the Maple, have overdowed their banks and are doing a great deal of dama. c. (harles Conway, a workman at Thayer Compa y's camp, near Lake City, was killed by a log rolling on him.

While swimming with two companions at Midland George Lewis, 18 years of age, dived and never came up the swimming of presidential candidates and years of age, dived and never came up the converted amidst mighty again.

The balloting legan and when Colorado was reached Senator Wolcott Colorado was reached Senator Wolcott ascended the stage and said:

the interests of the Congregational church.

W. M. Seaman, a prosperous and respected citizen of East Jordan, dropped dead in his door yard from heart failure.

The farmers of Cass county complain that their oat crop will be short "this year, owing to the seed rotting in the ground.

Lightning so severely shocked Mrs.

ascended the stage and said:

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention: The "Republicans of the mate of the east as to what is wanted, below the to the cocasion there is remarkable unanimity between genuine Republicans of the west and genuine Republicans of the sate of the interest of the material presentation of the name of Blaine, so unexpected, so decisive, took the convention by surprise.

Lightning so severely shocked Mrs.
F. Bohnhuff at Saginaw that her child There was a dead silence for a moment.
Then the Blaine men broke loose, and for three minutes the hall rang with their cheers, renewed again and again.
When Indiana was reached there was applause when the venerable "Dick"
Thompson took the platform. Mr.

Indications point to a large fruit crop about (asswille this year. Wheat will be a poor crop, much below the average. The spring crop looks well.

Silas Wright, a former resident of Midland, is vis ting there. He struck it rich in the United States of Columbia, where he owns 10 quartz mines.

A four davs' convention of the Michigan Christian Missionary association of district No. 2 was held at Decatur with a large attendance of delegates.

A Veteran of Isabella county is en-

parged in the construction of a wheelbarrow that he will trundle all the delegates stood on their seats and Hon.
way to Washington in time for the encampment.

Mrs. April Melytech of Saginary

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Miss Webb, the Ypsilanti school When Mr. Eustis concluded an inciteacher whose position has been a dent occurred which sent the convension of contention in the school tion off into the greatest tumuli ti has been voted pay for the bally et known. Mrs. R. C. Kerens, wife ance of the year.

Four precocious young men of Adrian are under arrest for stupefying Sammy Hughes, an 11-year-old lad. with beer. They attempted to sober him by sousing h m in the river.

John McDonald, of Marquette, was taken with cramps while swimming at the dain and was drowned. He was unmarried and employed as an engineer at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Vinie Rowten formula Mrs. Carson Lake, of New York, who sat beside her. started the cheering, waving their parasols. All over the convention hall the delegates were crying, "Blaine, Blaine, Blaine, The confusion was indescribable and the noise deafening.

Finally the "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine." James G. Blaine and the cry west to form the band, and the cry west to form the sound of the national committeemen from Missouri, and Mrs. Carson Lake, of New York, who sat beside her. started the cheering, waving their parasols. All over the convention hall the delegates were crying, "Blaine, Blaine, The confusion was indescribable and the noise deafening.

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Williams, a school marm at and Beach, has brought suit against the school board, claiming heavy damages for defamation of character.

John Wickshire deserted his wife and two children at Eaton and writes that he will not return. His father in-law will have him arrested claiming that he has three wives.

A generous citizen of South Haven has donated the Christian Church so ciety sufficient land to erect a house of vorship, and the members will try to secure the necessary funds.

On account of high water in the river, operations have been temporar ify suspended by the booming company

After Warner Miller had spoken in favor of the nomination of Mr. Blaint ex-Senator Spooner answered to the call of Wisconsin, seconding the nomination of Harrison. Fink, of Wisconsin, and Downing, of Wyoming, seconded the nomination of Blaine. A ballot was then ordered.

At 4:30 p. m. the balloting was ended and the record showed showed: Harrison 5:34. McKinley 183. Blaine. 175.

rison, 534; McKinley, 183; Blaine, 175. Keed, 4; Lincoln, 1. The nomination was then made unanimous amid great cheering and a recess was taken until?

MINNRAPOLIS, June 11 .- The closing session began with the presentation of candidates for vice-president. No name was placed before the convention until New York was reached. Senator O'Connor then took the platform and A man named Lutes is under arrest at Cadillac charged with the attempted murder of his son. He was amusing convention the name of him. Whitelaw himself by beating his wife whea the son sought to stop his fun, and he shot and former minister to France. The son sought to stop his fun, and he shot at him.

The Emerald is still at Alpena fitting out for the expedition to raise the Pewabic, sunk in deep water near here? years ago. She expects to leave in a day or two and will be a month or more at the wreck.

Levi Smith, a boy 15 years old, who was arrested at Sand Beach on the charge of attempting to assault a seven-year-old girl, was found guilty in Justice Fuller's court and sentenced to the reform school at Lansing until he is 21.

A remarkable creature died at Whar-

courteous way in which he had discharged his duties as presiding officer

re than a baby and died

It would not walk, talk
anyone.

Resolutions were also passed thanking the officers of the convention and
the city of Minneapolis: thanking the
retiring national committee for its services in the campaign of 1888

THE PLATFORM

The Full Report of Resolutions Committee

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10 .- After dispos ing of the report of the credentials committee Chairman Mckinley called for the report of the committee on resolu-First Ballot---Hon, Whitelaw Reid, of tions. Ex-Gov. Foraker, of Chio, chairman of that committee then read in splendid style the following report which was adopted as the platform and was emphasized by applause and cheers: Club, and will join the League of American Wheelmen.

Berriea county farmers claim that Baptist church, Minneapolis, offered runt is doing a large injury to the wheat crop prospects.

The Last Day. –

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The representative of the Republicans of the Mississippi River, the ever lasting bond of an indestructible republican whose most glorious chapter of history is the wheat crop prospects. The representatives of the Republicans of the United States assembled in general convention on the shotes of the Mississippi River, the everwhose most glorious chapter of history is the record of the Republican party, congratulate record of the Republican party, concratulate their countrym non the majestic march of the nation under the backers inscribed with the principles of our platform of 18-8, indicated by victory at the polls and property in our fields, workshops and indies, and anake the following declaration of principles:

We reaffirm to a American doctrine of protection. We call attention to its growth alroad; we maintain that the prosperous condition of our country is investy due to the Wischerberg lexibition of the Republican Congress.

We believe that all articles which

abroad and at home.

We assert that the prices of manufactured articles of general consumption have been reduced under the operations of the tariff act of

end the wise and patriotic steps al-

We demand that every citizen of the United

titution.

The free and honest popular ballot, the just and equal representation of all the people as well as their just and equal protection under the laws, are the foundation of our Republican netitutions, and the party will never reient its efforts until the integrity of the ballot and the parity of elections shall be fully guaranteed and SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

We denounce the continued inhuman out-

merce, the restoration of our mercantile marine by home-built ships, and the creation of a navy by home-built ships, and the creation of a navy for the protection of our national interests and the honor of our flag; the maintenance of the most friendly relations with all foreign powers; entangling alliances with none; and the protection of the rights of our fishermen. We raftirm our approval of the Monroe doctrine and believe in the achievement of the manifest destiny of the republic in its broadest sense. We favor the enactment of more stringent laws and regulations for the restriction of criminal, pauper and contract immigration.

MISCELLANDOUS.

To favor efficient legislation by Congress to protect the life and limbs of employes of trans-portation companies engaged in carrying on inter-state commerce, and recommend legisla-tion by the respective states that will protect

non by the respective states (nat will protect employes, engaged in state commerce, in mining and manufacturing.

The Republican party has always been the champion of the oppressed, and recognizes the dignity of manhood, irrespective of faith, color or nationality; it sympathizes with the cause of home rule in Ireland, and protests against the persecution of the Jews in Russia.

The ultimate re lance of tree apopular governpersecution of the Jews in Russia.

The ultimate reliance of tree popular government is the intelligence of the people and the maintenance of freedom among men. We therefore declare anew our devotion of liberty of thought and conscience, of speech and press, and approve all agencies and instrumentalities which contribute to the education of the children of the land; but while insisting upon the fullest measure of religious liberty, we are opposed to any union of church and state.

We reafirm our opposition, declared in the Republican platform of 18-8 to all combinations of capital, organized in trusts or otherwise, to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens. We heartily indores the action already taken upon this subject and ask for such further legislation as may be required to remedy any defects in existing laws, and to render their enforcement more complete and effective.

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We approve the policy of extending to towns, willages and rural communities the advantages of the free delivery service, now enjoyed by the larger cities of the country, and reaffirm the declaration contained in the Republican platform of 1888, pledging the reduction of letter postage to one cent at the earliest possible moment consistent with the maintenance of the Postoffice Department and the highest class of postal service.

CIVIL SERVICE.

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We commend the spirit and evidence of reform in the civil service and the wise and con-

sistent enforcement by the Republican party of the laws regulating the same. NICABAGUA CANAL. The construction of the Nicaragus Canal is of the highest importance to the American people, as a measure of national defense and to build up and maintain American commerce, and it should be controlled by the United States Government.

TERRITORIES. ritories at the earliest practicable date, having ritories at the earnest practicable due, having due regard to the interests of the people of the territories and of the United States. All the federal officers appointed for the territories should be selected from bona fide residents thereof and the richt of self-government should be accorded as far as practicable.

ARID LANDS.
We have cession, subject to the homestea iaws, of the arid public lands to the states and territories in which they lie, under such con-ressional restrictions as to disposition, re-clamation and occupancy by settlers as will secure the maximum obefits to the people. THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, The COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION,
The World's Columbian Exposition is a great
national undertaking and Congress should
promptly enact such reasonable legislation in
aid thereof as will insure a discharging of the
expense and obligations incident thereto, and
the attainment of results commensurate with
the dignity and progress of the nation.

INTEMPERANCE. We sympathize with all wise and legitimate

PENSIONS.

Ever mindful of the services and sacrifices of the men who saved the life of the nation, we pledge anew to the veteran soldiers of the re-public a watchful care and recognition of their just claims upon a grateful people. HARRISON'S ADMINISTRATION.

We commend the able, patriotic and thornghly American administration of President oughly American administration or President Harrison. Under it the country has enjoyed re-markable prosperity and the dignity and honor of the nation, at home and abroad, have been faithfully maintained and we offer the record of pledges kept as a guarantee of faithful perfor-mance in the future.

BLAINE, OF MAINE

THE PLUMED KNICHT TO BE SENT TO THE SENATE.

to Retire From Public Life and Poli-

G. Blaine to the United States senate it is the senation of the day here. The amazing thing about it is the suddenness of the call. Blaine has only just re-entered the state and his Republican fellowers rails about him as the people of the fell of the fell of the fellowers all value thing as the people of the fellowers. G. Blaine to the United States senate It is the sensation of the day here. The amazing thing about it is the sud-denness of the call. Blaine has only just re-entered the state and his Republican followers rally about him as the people rallied about Monmouth when he raised the standard of revolt. It is Blaine for the senate in 1862 and Blaine for the presidency in 1893.

The opportunity to honor the defeated statesman is providentially at hand. Senator Ilale's term of office will expire next March and the legis lature to be elegted this fall will elect his successor. Senator Hale has served nearly two terms in the senate, and under the custom of the party he has Wreck on the Chicago & Grand Trunk-

under the custom of the party he has no claim upon the office. His habit of no claim upon the office. His habit of late years of spending his winters in Washington and his summers abroad has taken him quite out of touch with the people of the state, and his attitude in the recent contest - indifferent, if not hostile to Blaime - has not added to his popularity in Maine.

KILLED AT PRAYER. Lightning Strikes Two Churches Killin

Madrid cable: Terrific thunder storms prevailed in various part-of Spain and neavy loss of life. and injury by lightning is reported. The electricity appeared to pick out the churches as the objects on which to show its power, and, unfortunately, it did so while the services were in pro gress. At Melias in the province of Orense, the parish church was crowded with worshipers attending mass when the storm burst. Though the peals of thunder were very loud and the flashes. of lightning extremely vivid, not much attention was paid to the storm at first. Suddenly a flash of lightning blinding in its intensity, accompanied by a terrific crash of thunder, caused the worshipers to spring to their feet

into the pelting storm. An almost similar scene occurred at An almost similar scene occurred at Mucientes, in the province of Valladolid. The church in that village was also struck by lightning. Five of the worshipers were killed and io injured. At Burgos, capitol of the province of that name, considerable damage was done to the famous old cathedral by the lightning. The librogs (atheoral)

was hurt

WASHINGTON NOTES. CONGRESSMAN STACKHOUSE DEAD.

Representative Eli T. Stackhouse; of South (arolina, died very suddenly in his hotel at Washington. Eli Thomas Stackhouse represented the Saxth district of South Carolina at Washington. He was born in Marion county, where he has lived ever suce, March 27, 1824. In 1861 he responded to the call of his state for soldiers and served in Longstreet's corps, army of northern Virginia. He has taken a lively interest in agriculture and ha contributed much to the agricultural press. He was a member of all the organizations designed to benefit the farmer. He was elected to the 52 Congress as a Democrat, defeating his Republican opponent by nearly 7,00

-6,000,000 ACRES FOR SETTLERS. The House committee on Indian affair has reported a bill ratilying the cession to the l. nited states of lands in the Cher-okee outlet. The amount of land that will thus be immediately thrown open to settlement, if the bill becomes a lay is over 6,000,000 acres.

votes.

MASSEY TO TAKE BRADLEY'S SEAT. It is reported that Judge Geo. V. Massey, of Wilmington. Del., had been tendered the office of justice of the United States supreme court, made vacant by the death of Justice Bradley, but it is impossible to verify the report. The River and Harbor Bill.

Chairman Frye of the Senate commerce committee and Chairman Blanchard of the House, river Bianchard of the House, river and harbor committee are prepared to begin the work of arranging the points of difference between the two houses on the river and harbor appropriation bill. The first conference was to be held Saturday, but was postponed until today. Chairman Hanchard says he expects to present the conference report to the House about the middle of this week.

The Mining Strike Settled.

A MANIAC MOTHER

Drowned Two of Her Children and Then

Joseph Hine, while standing on Harrison street near Twenty-sixth at Bay City, saw Mrs. Victoria Bandry proceeding down the street leading her little blind boy George while in her arms she carried her infant daughter Victoria. When about a blook away Hine saw Mrs. her infant daughter Victoria. When about a block away line saw Mrs. Early le ve the street and turn toward the river. Regarding her action as peculiar he followed after and coming around a lumber pile behind which the woman had passed, hine saw the mother sitting on the edge of the dock root cassed to hope up to the last moment for his nomination and of course.

without sacrificing the fruit of all his labors.

To the very large the latter and or course are sorched is appointed.

They teneved that his letter declining to enter the canvass against the lives of the latternative of declining a nonmatical or resigning his portion at a time when important business then pending in the state department rendered it impossible for him to resign without sacrificing the fruit of all his labors.

The truth fis-hed upon him and he knew the woman contemplated suicide. He undertook to approach her as cautiously as possible but was still some distance away when she trune when important business them pending in the state department rendered it impossible for him to resign without sacrificing the fruit of all his labors.

without avail.

Several theories are affoat concerning the cause of her rash act. Many who from the state and from all classes in the party, with astonishing spontaneity, comes a call for the election of James (G. Blaine to the United States senate family being in rather straitened)

Wreck on the Chicago & Grand Trunk Railroad Near Climax. A fata and disastrous wreck occurred

on the Chicago & Grand Trunk road, about a mile east of Climax involvabout a mile east of Climax-anvolving the loss of probably two lives and many thousand dollars worth of property. The boiler of the locomotive drawing freight No. 53 west bound, blew up at this point while running at a rate of over 26 miles an hour. The locomotive was blown all to pieces and 15 of the cars were badly wrecked. 15 of the cars were badly wrecked.
William Woods, the engineer, was injured in the back, from being thrown
against a fence but will recover.
William Smith, the fireman, had twothirds of his body scalded and is fatally hurt. He is single. B. N. Parker, a brakeman, also single, had several ribs broken and his recovery is very doubt-

ful. The injured men were taken to limax on a hand car where they were nade as comfortable as possible and at noon they were taken to Battle Creek where they all reside. The cause of the explosion is a mystery but was probably due to a defective boiler.

ROBBED OF \$15,000. wo Men Hold Up a Man, on a Crowded

Train, at a Revolver's Point. San Francisco Special: John Gil-Finally, when order was restored, the congregation were horrlised to find that 10 of their number had been struck by the lightning and instantly killed, and that 25 others had been seriously injured. When this became generally known the people were panic stricken and rushed from the church into the Felting storm. turing company, drew \$15,000 in gold and siver coin from the bank of British oakland and Berkely. Leaving ferry beat he took the Berkely hen the train stopped at B station two men sprang aboard and hastened to Gilson's seat. There at the point of revolvers they compelled Gilson to give up the two sacks containing coin. The men then jumped from the slowly moving train and enwas done to the famous old cathedral was done to the famous old cathedral by the lightning. The Burgos Cathedral is one of the oldest buildings in Spain, having been founded in 1221 and fin-the morning, and drove away. Gison in 1567. Nobody in the cathedral fired five shots from the platform of

the train, and one of the men, who had his face blackened, returned the shots but none of them took effect. The passengers on the train were mostly merrymakers on the way to a picnic and were dumbfounded at the scene rapidly enacted before them.

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volume of trade in spice of air obstacles is chairman to present the House lek. The control of t The Mining Strike Settled.

The strike at the Osceola mine which has been going on among the trammers for two weeks has terminated by a settlement detrimental to neither side, and the men will go to work immediately. There was nothing pointing to a general strike among the trammers, should one have taken place the ones who would suffer would be the men themselves, as financially they were in no condition to quit work.

by the apprehension that labor difficulties will cause extensive curtailment of production and leave consumers without needed supplies. Speculation has not been about a cent and oats a quarter higher, corn about a cent and oats a quarter higher. For its nearly a cent higher, sales of cotton has been absurdly large—84.000 bales for the week—with an advance of an eighth in price. The consumers failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days number work.

year the figures, were 224.

tellectual immaturity, but so protected from the contagion of material and unæsthetic minds it should the more courageously and charitably go forth into the world to discover if perchance to be plenty, nor provisions chance to be plenty, nor will convince the contagion of material and sort of starved life, or she would have no corners.

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we measured y dollars and contrast in this precision and year with the nesting are withing the respect to of the European concline us to the cost of the European conc gerous experiment for the Gradgrind will and have everything exactly true. It costs only about 25 cents per hive to have the lumber cut and almost facts to undertake to argue that these gains are not worth many times the cost

This is much cheaper than paying

mill and have everything exactly true. Can be made with either arrowroot or any other fine starch. Cornstarch in any other fine starch. Cornstarch in those nights when it blew in the other distinct kinds of instruments, but in any other fine starch. Cornstarch to have the lumber cut and almost on the vinegar for coldsian makes a good thickening. This is to have the having and supposed to relieve infirmities of the starch. The ruby is, when bruised in water, supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the letters and solvents are supposed to relieve infirmities of the latter wolume only there is any other fine starch. Cornstarch in the other in the oth

TURES, AND RATIONS.

machinery. -Practical Farmer. Feeding Old Cows for Beef paring Old Cows for Beef-Horticultural Hints and House-

At the Maryland Experiment Sta-tion some feeding trials were made with the view of finding whether there was any profit in feeding old cows for beef. Two cows about six

menon that stands upright when it would naturally fall over. For good roads are a true index of civilization. In this is to be contracted by division obstruction and the colony is to suit the size of the colony. This way.

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A SILLY JAP GIRL.

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plays on a wind instrument or rather on several. Over each air aperture is tretched a membrane having a long-ltudinal slit, says the St. Louis Republic, which is muscularly controled you recognize me. Monsieur d'Aurepublic, which is muscularly controled you recognize me. Monsieur d'Aurepublic, which is muscularly controled you recognize me. Monsieur d'Aurepublic, which is most altered and the lips of the covering willy?" The gentleman was allered. courageously and charitably go forth into the world to discover if perchance the Pierian graces have not found somewhere else aspot to rest them and a people to bless in some measure Boston as the mother and of intellect in America the source of intellect in America the source of intellect in America the inspiration of arts the literatura the inspiration of arts the moderation, because their digestive into the world to discover if perchance the world to discover if perchance to be plenty, nor rimental.

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| Mon't eat themselves to death occasioned to accustomed the condition. A very touching but painful incited the nothing distinction of the membrane and the wasted powers of self-them on with a cat will convince any one that she cannot distinguish a the cannot distinguish and with empty fingers heid toward her from one containing any not too doriferous edible. A bull makes no distinction between the display of a red with a cat will convin

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ed on.
Of course I don't!"

Well, how did you manage on those nights when it blew in the other distinct kinds of instruments but in direction.

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Manchester Enterprise Mrs. C. W. Care was in Jackson

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on the black oak.

A pretty good crop of hay has

The whole outlit ought to be soaked in

THE CRITICAL MOMENT.

In a battle there may be a moment

when victory depends upon the pres-ence of the commander at the critical

PERSONAL.

Rev. James Butler of Kalkaska is in

Jackson on business Monday.

By Mar D. Brenn

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

A good many of our citizens have have

P. B. Millen was down from Wolf lake Only one week more of school, Keep—on the shady side of the street. Michael Brenner of Ann Arbor was in commence at 7:30 p. m., Banquet at the Children's day was observed at Sharor

Miss Pfister visited at Blissfield of Mrs. O. B. Taylor of Detroit is visiting M. Freeman, president, or T. B. Bailey. at Geo. J. Haeussler's.

On Tuesday one of our farmers had ye 12 acres of corn to plant. Rev. R. L. Cope and son Herbert wen Graduating exercises Thursday ing, June 23, at Arbeiter hall. Wm Koebbe and John Kensler were

their gardens plowed this week. at I. B. Hall's last Saturday evening. | bor came into view swinging his arms in | better. Children's day exercises were held at

of horses and will do team work about Misses Jennie Silkworth and Mary bird from a red-headed woodpecker. Schaffer visited in Brooklyn over Sunday. Miss Libbie Nissly of Bridgewater has Herman's new barn Friday been visiting her neice, Mrs. Wm. Koebbe.

Alumni reunion at Arbeiter hall Friday lake visited at Mat D. Blosser's on Friday town a few hours on Monday and took

to visit relatives, returning Monday aftergreat time pionicing at Wampler's lake noon.

they are, whether it be 90° in the shade weeks. or 30° below zero. The streets are almost described farmers during the day but in the evening Sunday. they come in after supplies.

Gus Bauer came near getting a ducking Sunday with Mr. & Mrs. Fred O. Martty John's day for several years. yesterday morning in attempting to spear in Jackson. a pickerel in the upper pond. The streets are crowded with teams and

people Saturday night and the storekeep. over Sunday. Mrs. L Richards of Bay City is visiting elected three. ers were busy until nearly midnight. her brother, O. A. Wait, and other rela- At a regular meeting of Tecumseh The school board met Monday evening tives here this week. and elected W. L. Watkins to fill the racancy caused by the death of Dr. Conk-

pany of sharpshooters. A few people are never estimated. One complains that shows the dry enough to Mrs. Andrew Sawyer of Chelsea visited to see the work done, after which ice burger attended the graduating exercises at ery at Gieske & Blum's. complains that sheet to dry enough to go fishing it is no that that the fish will be cousin, Mrs. I. B. Hall, south of this the ladies.

We learn that Wm. Arnold of Tecume the 3rd degree on J. S. Osborn. Called

The woodmen will finish cutting the white oak trees in the Merriman woods is suffering in consequence. Tuesday where he has accepted a clerk- work. been ship in Bach & Able's store. gathered from the public square. There A. F. Freeman Esq was in Tecumseh Railroad Collision Near Napoleon.

yesterday assisting in a law suit and of s considerable grass along the streets that

We received an invitation to attend the man Baldwin have gone to Litchfield to The Citizen says, "The collision occur- having only broken the thills. fourth commencement of the Elk River, see Mrs. Curtis who is very sick. ed between Napoleon and Norvell. The Minnesota, high school on June 9. We Mrs. S. M. Case went to Brooklyn on work train, Tom Scott, engineer, had

me it was from Prof. Thos. Moran. Saturday to attend confirmation services stopped to distribute some materials. The conductor of the train sent a flagman up We are very glad that one or two of our merchants heeded our admonition last well-to-clean up in the back yards, last well-to-clean up in the track to signal the freight, Hugh Campbell, engineer, but through some missing the back yards, last well-to-clean up in the track to signal the freight, Hugh Campbell, engineer, but through some well-to-clean up in the track to signal the freight, Hugh Campbell, engineer, but through some well-to-clean up in the track to signal and hope that a general cleaning up will home yesterday to spend his vacation. the flagman by the conductor of the work Mrs. Jane Kingsley who has been visite train, the collision occurred. The engine The Columbia farmers' club accepted an Two very distributed and a bear pering in Chelsea, returned home the first of of the work train was backing to Norvell invitation from E. A. Halladay and family formed and streets on Friday afternoon the week accompanied by her daughter, pulling the train after it, while the freight and convened at their home last Saturday.

Mrs. Calkins.

Was proceeding to Jackson.

Both engineers did all that was possible a week in this vicinity for Clinton parties 75 CENTS The whole outlit ought to be soaked in the river.

If one of the Lake Shore engineers should be arrested for violation of the village ordinance there would be a big kick, yet there has been occasion for it masy times.

While riding Ben Gordanier's bicycle who late of the episcopal church by, Bishop a few days ago, Fred Freeman struck an late of the condition of the the river.

Both engineers did all that was possible to avoid a collision, but the approaching trains could not be stopped before they trains could not be stopped before they came together. The pilot of the treight commissioners at Dr. Kapp's office.

Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden went to Brooklyn creamery.

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Prof. Armstrong will open his summer came together. The pilot of the treight commissioners at Dr. Kapp's office.

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the Walter A. Wood, Minneapolis and K. S. Baker of the Adrian telephone Triumph binders and sell binder twine, K. S. Baker of the Adrian telephone This is the second accident that has noble sermon to the people at the methodic T. B. Bailey, Dr. Conklin, O. L. Torrey old method.

and others will part down cement walks on Ann Arbor street this sesson. Now

our citizens when they learned that Blaine but no bones were broken. Dr. Eb was not nominated. There were some Conklin being called attended to his J. H. Hollis arrived home from west vesterday afternoon.

SHARON. In the report of the farmers' club, given Mrs. W. B. Osborn returned from Grand Richard Green, strikes the key note when

he says he would like to see some of the Rapids last week. widow for about 20 years, went to Lansing money that would necessarily be expend- M. D. Reymond's family visited in Shar and on Tuesday, June 7, married a mar ed for free mail delivery in the country, the last of the week. spent for making better roads so that he Harry Rogers is spending a few weeks Miss Etta Daft of Blissfield is visiting could get his own mail easier.

The alumni reunion will be held on the | Children's day will be observed at Rowe's 24th inst., at Arbeiter hall, Business corners next Sunday at 10 o'clock. meeting and election of officers for ensu-B. F. Wade went to Jackson on busing year at 8:30 a. m., at the hall. The quite sick with inflamatory rheumatism, has literary and musical entertainment will recovered.

Goodyear house, followed by a social party at the hall. In order to make arrations by the children were very good. rangements at tables those desiring tickets for banquet will please apply to Fred WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Peter Kishpaugh of Clinton was in A few days ago, a resident of Souls- The steamer Idewild has been ville, the eastern portion of the village, ened Oceola.

Bang! went the musket, but whether or day. know, for he was filled with terror and Mrs. Levi June, who has been sick for the The July number of Demorest's family Miss Markham entertained some friends remorse a moment later when his neigh. past six months, we are sorry to say, is no magazine gives a pretty thorough discrip-

not remember of seeing before.

Miss Matilda Raab is visiting friends

Fred Freeman and Fred Blosser drove no serious injury was done, but the boys over to Chelsea last Saturday afternoon. have the laugh on him on account of farmers plowing for corn, some planting, Mr. & Mrs. A. P. Coddington of Te- his being color-blind and say, without while others are cultivating. cumsel visited at J. E. Teeter's Tuesday. intent at insult, that he can't tell a blue-Mrs. Wm. Lawrence of Detroit arrived here last Friday for a few weeks visit with

Mr. L's mother, Mrs. D. Lawrence. Masonic Society News.

E. D. Main and family of Wampler's David Woodward of Clinton was the train for Hilledale where he attended Seriel De Sermie has covered his barns Will Nisle went to Hillsdale last Friday a meeting of a council of royal and select with lightning rods and thinks he is sale

vice president, as soon as possible.

Clinton lodge has decided to decorate last few years. P. F. Blosser went to Lansing on Sat- the masons' graves in its jurisdiction this urday last to visit his son Thomas a few year on Friday. June 24. Committies will be appointed to carry the decorations Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Wells of Clinton to the cemeteries and do the decorating. visited his brother, N. H. Wells, over In the evening the masons will meet at Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Rheiser spent Sun the lodge room where appropriate exer- at Norvell. Adolph Fausel and August Nisle spent be served. This lodge has observed St.

Miss Tillie Reidel who has TECUMSEH. sick, is able to be out again. Miss Jennie Hollis went to Ypeilanti Regular convocation of Tecumsel chapter No. 42, R. A. M., confered the Mrs. D. Reed of Manchester is staying mark masters degree and balloted on and with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Brown. Wm, Kern and family of Manchester

visited his sister. Mrs. J. Ambrust, Suuday chapter No. 51, O. E. Star, June 9, three H. A. Becker of Ypeilanti came home and Samuel McCord went to Lausing on petitions for initiation were received and attended the graduating exercises at Clinton Tuesday to attend a reunion of his com- the degree was confered on eight. Several June 9. members from Clinton chapter came over | Misses Sarah Rheiser and Anna Schellen-

Mrs. Fenn went to Orchard Lake Tuesday The young men who went to Wampler's lake fishing Monday afternoon did not Detroit Tuesday afternoon to attend their were balloted for and elected and one Wm. Dewey is a member of the jury in petition received and refered. Confered

seh stuck a nail in his foot last week and communication for next Friday evening our at Ann Aroot this week.

communication for next Friday evening of X. Bauer, C. Hutzell and J. Faulhaber for work in the 3rd degree, at which time court at Ann Arbor this week. this week and next week they will begin | Charley Hoffman went to Ann Arbor | Manchester lodge is expected to do the | with their respective families, spent Sunday in Noryell with Mr. & Mrs. Ed Mahrle.

Frank Becker, who graduated at Clinton was well remembered by his friends there Last Friday forenoon there was a col- of bouquets.

NAPOLEON.

The account of the nomination of Harrison and Reid at the national republican convention at Minneapolis last Friday but he is not very strong yet.

Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Lv.

Do one was injured.

Last Friday forenoon there was a collision between the regular north bound of horse to Conrad Reuele for his runaway old horse to Conrad Reuele for his runaway old horse to Conrad Reuele for his runaway colt. After hitching the animal to his buggy it broke away and jumped a seven rail fence engines and freight cars, but fortunately all of Lansing.

Mrs. George Valentine and Mrs. Lv.

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ville, the eastern portion of the village, ened Oceola. Kotts. Fred and Hannah Haeussler were being troubled by bluebirds, took down his gun and sallied forth to destroy them. Mr. & Mrs. G. C. Dresser and two sons neither absent nor tardy during the term of Tecumseh visited friends here over Sundand therefore are entitled to a card of honor.

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NEXT WEEK.

TOO LATE

FROM JUNE 1ST

is attracting people from all the neighborhe ing towns. A visitor to the county seat

Haarer, Hannah Haeussler and Gottlob of Tecumseh visited friends here over Sun- and therefore are entitled to a card of hono

ed to Adrian last Saturday.

Miss Mary Kirtland of Ann Arbor a frantic manner and informed him that W. Aylsworth fell and hurt his back and York. It teaches how to make an amermiss Mary Kirtiand of Ann Aroof spent a few days with Miss Markham.

he had been peppered with shot in the back of the head and neck. Fortunately were broken.

he had been peppered with shot in the back of the head and neck. Fortunately were broken. A person can ride along the road and see comfort and advancement. There are

> Help Wanted. Good girls can find steady employmen Wampler's lake has overflowed its banks at the Ypsilanti woolen mills. Apply i and the water run across the road west of the person or address

outlet, something the oldest inhabitants con new, weight 500 pounds. Just the thing rods of the barn have been struck during the ENTERPRISE office or of J. E. Fischer, Brooklyn, Mich.

Our new spring dress goods are now open. We shall be pleased to show them Philip Blum, Sr., is on the sick list. or to send samples. Anderson & Co.

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Will Parker is very sick with a fever.

a few days ago, Fred Freeman struck an obstacle that bent the front wheel in such a manner that it had to be sent to the factory.

Werster Brothers, who are agents for time.

N. W. Holt, Chas. Kreitner, Dan Gage until 3 p. m.

When the news of the wreck reached day to attend a shooting tournament to the factory.

Werster Brothers, who are agents for time.

ferred at the scene of the wreck. Rev. Washington Gardner delivered etc., will have a change of advertisement exchange, came here on Saturday and accurred to the freight within a few weeks church Sunday, it being the dedication of put a new switch board into the telephone and both happened within a few miles of their audience room. Standing room was office. It is an improvement over the each other. The railroad men went to at a premium and many were obliged to go Detroit Saturday to tell the superinten-dent all shout it

and others will put flown cement waith on Anna Arbor street this assessor. Now if Ed Jayries would have a fine long stretch of excellent walk.

Dayld Woodward informs us that the apple crop has been seriously injured by an insect that was probably deposited in the tree last fall. He says that he will probably have as large a crop of peaches as he had two years ago.

The damage done by the high wind at Chicago Monday night was worse than at first reported. The section visited was where some of our "Manchester people live but we have not learned that any of them were injured or met with loss.

It is visited that the height of the human body is generally ten times greater than the length of the fice, but the role would not work last Friday with some of our cliticens when they learned that Blaine of our cliticens when they learned that Blaine of a normalized Three were some were broken. Dr. Ed our clitices when they learned that Blaine our cliticens when they learned that Blaine on the client of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine on the client of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine on the client of the common of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine on the client of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine on the client of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine on the client of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine on the client of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine on the client of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine on the client of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine of our clients when they learned that Blaine of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine of the common of our delicens when they learned that Blaine of the common of our delicens w

FREEDOM. Ed and Anna Guinan spent Sunday Miss Julia Weiss, who has been visiting

Miss Anna Guinan closed a successful term of school in district No. 6 last Saturday with rhetorical exercises. Following ar the names of the pupils whose average is 90 per cent: Julia Vogel, Tillie Weiss, Lena

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lands belonging to the cities. There is no danger of Manchester being disturbed by the Lake Shore as it is evident that the company has driven the last spike bouquets to Guitau. Also of how certain women sent souvenirs to Latimer when he was on trial. Some women hanker after notoriety.

bouquets to Guitau. Also of how certain ularity of our dining car service is on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, the best." here so far as improvement goes.

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Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at 2:30 p.; meeting of alumni, 7:30 p. m; as the plant grows continue until you get Wednesday, commencement exercises, 9:30 and will reach Denver, Colorado Springs a bill a foot high: if the plant branches train them apart. Hilling gives the plant a chance to throw out roots all over the out roots all over the land a chance to throw out roots all over the land the land Pueblo the second morning. Our Colorado service is made by this new Rocky Mountain hill and forces growth. Give the plant a dressing of wood ashes, which will keep away bugs and disease and increase the surface for the vine and fruit to lay on. July.

no danger to rot." The Lausing Journal says: "A woman | The Adrian light guard will go in cannot work at dressmaking, or any other camp at Sand lake on the 2nd of July TUSTRECEIVED sedentary employment, ten hours a day, and remain over the 4th. year in and year out, without enfeebling | We are tired of talking about this her constitution, impairing her eyesight and bringing on a complication of comwith modern arrangements, and grow Postmaster Humphrey is possessed of

Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Club.

When the last club meeting was held at J. R. Holmes' it was said it cannot be Many New and Interesting Features that we are going to have much more rain, but during May there were but few fair days, and although a meeting with Mr. & Miss Hitchcock usually brings out a full attendance, this time several were the past three years experience, have decided

dent called the meeting to order. In the many respects to any yet held in the country. absence of the secretary, H. R. Palmer was appointed to fill the vacancy. was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Merithew, of the committee to buy which is one-fifth of a mile in circumference tibles, reported that eight tables had been purchased at a cost of \$1.50 each. On motion the report was accepted and the

ommittee discharged.

Mrs. L. S. Hulbert being called upon liggribed in a year, hungary and process of stock ever seen in this country. There is every indication that this year's

Mrs. L. S. Hulbert being called upon discribed in a very humorous manner. A visit to each member of the club. Her discription should have been heard to be appreciated.

Miss Nettie English then read an essay on "Character Growth." It begins in childhood. Fathers cannot expect uprightness in their sons unless they practice it themselves. Study to be what you wish to seem if you would mould a well formed character. The busy life is the happy one.

The discussion of the question "Is free rural mail delivery practicable or desirable," followed.

Mr. Rawson being absent, no paper on the subject was presented. Mr. Crafts would like to see it very much when the weather was like it has been for the past.

would like to see it very much when the weather was like it has been for the past two months, but with nice weather and good roads he would not care so much.

Could see no valid reason why the farmer should not have free-delivery as well as the dweller in the city.

Mr. Raymond would like free mail delivery but thinks the government too expensive already, and might retrench in delivery but thinks the government too expensive already, and might retrench in many things with profit to its citizens. Thinks free mail utterly impracticable in many localities, as they are so sparsely settled, but thinks the time will eventually come when each dweller in the country will see the post man on his rounds.

Rev. Van Auken thought free delivery an impossibility in most of the country outside of the large cities. Business more receive more important letters than the farmers and consequently should receive them more promptly.

Richard Green never expects to see the time when his mail will be delivered free, but would like to see some of the money that would necessarily be spent for this purpose expended for better roads so that we could get our own mail easier.

Mr. Merithew thought a large increase of business would follow if mail was delivered and thus the extra expense be

Manchester Enterprise met. Could see no reason why we should "THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED," | INTIL FURTHER NOTICE not stand on equal footing with those in

burden of taxation fell much more heavi-

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The popularity of the "Great Rock ly on them. Considerable more was said by those Island Route" as a Colorado line-it present but we were disappointed in not having a long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the lakes hearing the ladies declare for free mail After partaking of a sumptious repast and the mountains has compelled the and spending a short time in social con-management to increase its present splenversation, each wended his way homeward did service by the addition of a train that Card of thanks, are cents a line.

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caught also in sponges into which sugar Patterson of Bridgewater, Jacob Breining exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Ishas been sprinkled, then the spong should of Freedom and J. D. Corey of Manches land Short Line, and a few of the large Moines, Davenport, Council Bluffs, Oma-Several ladies are attending the trial of ha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Bellville, Jackson, Bay City and Ann Arbor have to the witnesses and to tame down the Goodland. This makes it a very desirahad similar experiences in fighting the railway companies who attempted to lay

That reminds us of how ladies carried the traveler. Another point: The popadditional tracks across streets and on bouquets to Guitau. Also of how certain ularity of our dining car service is on the HAVING BOUGHT

Next week will be commencement week Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, at the Michigan state normal, Ypsilanti. leaving Chicago at 10 p. m., and arriving Sunday, baccalaureate address, 8 p. m; at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo An Iowa correspondent, writing to the Farmers' Review, says: "1 have been quite successful in this way: Get good, and the good day, conservatory commencement exertions to relate a least a le

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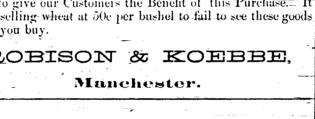
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his pretty driver.

'Oh. I'm a Wayne, too.'' she an-Wayne variously nicknamed as you Cranston not mentioned that strange ist and Czar.

ship over me, which no doubt business, then we will divide the out, but you have rained it."

eccessary."

profits even."—Texas Siftings.

easys the captain, "I have a fin

"You have not given me the pleasure of knowing your name," said Hugh, both amused and pleased with TABERNACLE PULPIT. I made ten fortunes." So I believe it will be when when the Christian soul at last comes into the harbor of TALMAGE PREACHES ON

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Colewood and was very careful to humor all her vagaries, "returned the properties of the constraint of the properties of the country and Pill manage it for too tous pend a few weeks with them. You can very son beli whether the condition is wholly obnavious or not. What do you say?"

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"It will do as you saylvise, thank you is proplied Hugh, who had now cooled off and was trying to take a basiness view of the strange situation.

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heavy laugh in which the girl he only a middling for the morning appress bound for a bittle town among the blue hills of Yirginia.

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The station agent burried forward to make the driver, who was a selected poung girl with helpful ask of the property of the best was driving you will never succeed in this church there is a large company to the best hotel when a bugg came between the state of the state of the best was driving you will never succeed in religious the people than they are. Young convert, they you may be the state of the sta

she morning over on Laurel Mill but Ducel Jerry was tick and of them." says a bill but Ducel Jerry was tick and of the said constraints of the said of the same time late and the late is possess all possible saving powers. That's nothing 1 am enjoying sayself are callently well." and late the same time late meaning posses all possible saving powers of the same sure you that it posses all possible saving powers. That's nothing 1 am enjoying sayself accellently well." and large come one by one these of the same sure you that it too, am emigrating myself accellently well." and large for the sure of the same with the same shows of the same sure you that it too, am emigrating myself accellently well." and large been done to the young girl howe over death that was a single same time late as easy to the same shift into the possess all possible saving powers and the same time late as every one that it is positively sublime. Meanwhile his wife ashore, possessed that the same singlet and the same time late as every out that it too, am emigrating myself accellently well." and large to any the subject. "I admit that, and cannot consult the same time that the same that the same that the same that the same time late and the same late and the same time late and the same time late and the same late and the same time late and the

at last comes into the harbor of heaven. It will come bearing upon it LESSON the marks of a great stress of weather.

before a discharge. He: "Don't you think women ought to have the right to propose?" She: 'And give the men the right of refusing? No, indeed! The idea!"

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"Yes," with a smile. "You see I the most capital, and you get one push towards her, and I shout: "Ahoy, am a distant relative to Mrs. Thurs- third."

third." captain! What are you going to do
"All right," responded the other; with those shivered timbers? That

ton; then Miss Wayne is my cousin.

"All right," responded the other; with those shivered timbers? That but if we have big luck and fail in was a beautiful ship when you went on board, and by this round trip I have

The dying thief rejoiced to see, That fountain in his day; says the captain, "I have a fine cargo

Two Ethel Waynes! Here was a Fold-Farewell Sermon Before his the hurricane; but by so much as the Departure for the Land of the Nihit- voyage is rough, will the harbor be "If we suffered with him on earth, ye shall be glorified with him in BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 12, 1892. - Dr. Tallage of the morning with a ded to be like the Christians all around

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THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892. We are always hving under some delusion, and instead of taking things as they are, and making the best of them, we follow an ignus fatus, and lose in its pursuit, the joy we might

NATURE has lent us life, as we do a sum of money; only no certain day is fixed for payment. What reason then to complain if she demands it at pleasure, since it was on that condition that we received it?

MEN have different spheres. It is for some to evolve great moral truths. as the heavens evolve stars, to guide the sailor on the sea and the traveler the sailor and the traveler, to simply

WEAKNESS is counterbalanced by. vigor, sadness by merriment stupidity (which may be to some even a blessing) by a wisdom often born cheap commodity. I returned the salutation, the original purveyor with it; and to relieve all half of salutation, the our lives is passed in sleep, a kind of thereof meanwhile adopting an easy existence shardly to be classed with life itself, but inexpressibly sweet and consoling.

Time wears slippers of list, and his read is noiseless. The days come softly dawning one after another. creeping in at the windows their fresh morning air so grateful to the lips as they pant for it, their music so sweet to the ears that listen to it, until, before we know it, a whole life of days has possession of the citadel and Time illegant hand at harvest worruk, has taken us for his own.

TEMPER is a very valuable motor and ought never to be fooled away on purposes detrimental to its possessor. There is vast energy in wrath. Rightly directed, it can do wonders in the promotion of justice; craftily directed, it can bring discomfiture upon its proprietor's foes; but unwisely aimed and perverted to an untimely hedge quick to seize the opportunity.

see it plays the mischief with the God be good to ye miss but 'tis God be good to ye miss god but 'tis God be good to ye miss but 'tis God be good to ye miss god but 'tis God be good to ye miss god but 'tis God be good to ye miss god but 'tis God be good to ye miss god but 'tis God be good to ye miss god but 'tis God be good to ye miss god but 'tis God be good to ye miss god but 'tis God be good to ye

WHEN persons gravely affirm that they have made up their minds to badly. Ah now, your honor il give forego this or that improper enjoyment, it often seems a pity that they cannot make up their bodies as well. Falstaff would have been as abstemious at the banquet as a hermit, and as firm in the battle as a hero, if he firm in the battle as a nero, it no him among the corn, what time the could have but gained over the corn was doing its level best to burn sent of his stomach in the one case and of his legs in the other.

Society may aid in making the laborers virtuous and happy, by bringing children up to labor with steadiness, with care and with skill; to show them how to do as many useful things as possible; to do them all in the best manner; to set them an example in industry, sobriety, cleanliness and neatness; to make all these habitual to them, so that they shall never be liable to fall into the contrary; and to let them always see a good living proceeding from labor.

FROM time immemorial people ground under the heel of earthly tyranny have been promised that the ills of earth they are to be free no oiling. But it is poor comfort to burnt down. The women liked him. those living in city basement tene-They may look into the heavens and understand that the air is nominally free. They can appreciate the fact that space upward is unlimited. But the necessities of garden. their being cause them to look for heavily and working hard without some spot of earth on which to stand doubt that their castles may be something substantial enough for habitation. Castles in the air are proverbially easy of construction, but unfortunately quite as uninhabitable. -

THERE should be a pride of maternity in the heart of Boston to seek out and acknowledge the possible children of her begetting in the realm of mind. She should know culture and the beginning of culture in the factory din and traffic roar of Chicago, in the wheat-decked and corn-gilded tions he had cleared a corner prefarm lands of Kansas, in the opulent mountains and vales of Colorado or California, or on the verge of Arizona's California or on the verge of Arizona's hard that day and carned a right to arid wastes as surely and as appreciatively as she knows them amid

"Ye see captain." he remarked conpreciatively as she knows them amid the traditions of the Commons the fidentially to me as I met him washing sacred confines of Beacon street or the festivities of the Milldam road. The moral and rational duty of Boston is to be foremost to discern and declare the here and there uplifting of this neoteric world that is preparing to eclipse the ages in all that bespeaks the empire of mind.

Is anything in the world will make a man feel badly, except pinching his by inspecting the young lady's ponies, fingers in the crack of a door, it is, and we hurried up. A stable boy had unquestionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of himself after it than before. It degrades him in the ing around looked suspicious. The eyes of others, and, what is worse, man from Colooney slept next to the things, he should have died on the stable. The foreman, distrustful—of things, he should have died on the stable. - hand and increases the power of pagblunts his sensibilities on the one stable. sionate irritability on the other. The public sentiment. truth is, the more peacably and quietly we get on, the better for all. In nine cases out of ten the better course by and heard it. is if a man cheats you quit dealing shot straight to his bronze cheek, and with him; if he is abusive quit his company; and if he slanders you, take care to live so that nobody will believe him. No matter who he is, take it than I should." or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let him alone; for there is nothing better than this cool calm and rags as we looked at him. quiet way of dealing with the wrongs we meet with.

AT EVEN-TIME.

Against the storm, the rush and roar Of elements in strife. Of elements in strife.
Midst eddies where the torrents pour
Adown the rocks of life.
We struggle on toward one star bright—
At even-time it shall be light.

Thro' grief's deep flood, o'er stony ways
Our onward way we wind,
And when we pause and backward gaze
On fields of joy behind,
Y voice floots down from upward height—
At even-time it shall be light.

Oh, deepest gloom upon the day
When rearward shadows part
And show thre' Mem'ry's cleaven way
Past scenes of joy: 'how start
The grief-drops, while sounds from the
height
At even-time it shall be light!
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-Chicago Herald.

A MAN FROM COLOONEY.

He came to us when the last field of wheat had failen before the irrepressible advance of the reaping machine and consequently at a time on the desert; and it is for some, like when fresh hands were hardly wanted. His approach was leisurely and philo-sophical, his manner as easy as the ow of his conversation, his attire

light and picturesque.

The top of the mornin' to ye, sor,

and many av thim!" Civility, as the proverb says, is a vet hedge that separated us.

"Tis foine weather for the harvest. glory be to God and it's me own hands that is oneasy to be handlin' fork or rake wid the colleens beyant there. May be the musther has a job of worruk that he can give to a man loike mesilf."

The master came toward us at that

·Here is a man who wants work." "Ah! God be good to yer honor, so I do indade. It's mesilf that has an And yer honor'll give me a job

His honor wanted no more hands. and said so abruptly, with certain pointed remarks concerning the assurance of people who go idle at the end of harvest

Oh! papa! And it is not an hour since you said you could do with another man to take Job's place. Give the poor man something to do.

The poor man looked over the only raison that a swate young thing loike yerself should spake soft to a poor man as is wanting worruk so was spakin' of."

His honor gave in beaten by-the touch of his daughter's little hand and the audacity of the bronzed features

Sure now," he said as I stood by us into rags ... tis moighty improvident this spending of yer stren'th in the hot sunloight. It's aslape we should be this minit. Worruk in the cool and slape in the hot-that's how

we do at Colooney."

•And where is Colooney?" Sure yer honor knows that Colooney is in Sligo. I am from Colooney mesilf."

·You seem to have wandered a long way from Lome." Ah, thin, but what good would I do and me not havin' seen the wurruld? It's the traveled men that

makes fortins." The man from Colooney stayed on. His sleeping chamber was in the hayloft; he washed at the pump, dispensing in some mysterious fashion with the aid of soap or towel. He lounged easily about the stackyard o' nights, but always retired into the paddock there is freedom above. Suffering to smoke his pipe—a wise proceeding which ingratiated him with the maswhen they can fly on wings that need ter, who had no mind to see his stacks as they always do like anything handsome and impudent. He fetched and carried for them. One day I found

> ·What does this mean?" I inquired. I thought you considered this sort of thing improvident?"

> The man from Colooney regarded me with a humorous smile. His eyes twinkled, and one of them closed itself for an instant.

> Ah thin captain dear sure and what can a poor boy loike mesilf do when the sweetest voice in all the worruld axes him to do a little at the gardenin'? And it's yerself knows what a swate voice that is, captain."

I followed him into the garden and found that under Miss Maud's instrucviously given over to waste and weeds and was rapidly bringing it into something like respectability.

away the marks of toil at the pump. ·ye see I'm that soft-hearted wid the ladies. Divil a bit of me that doesn't do me best to oblige thim when they come to me with their murtherin' illigant talk and says: Michael will ye do this? and Michael will ye do that? Ah its mesilf that always was a favorite wid the ladies."

One morning a hullabaloo arose in

the vicinity of the stables. The mas-ter, Miss Mand and myself were close lost five shillings from his coat a- it hung in the stables, and was loudly

·Jim thinks the Irishman has taken

The man from Colooney was close he took a half-step forward. Miss

Maud's clear voice stopped him.
What a shame! How dare you ..What a shame say such a thing? He would no more

The man from Colooney held his head high. Somehow we forgot his

gs as we looked at him.
God bless you miss" said the man from Colooney. Nevertheless the Englishmen looked

askance at him. The man from Co-

all went forth to see the last loads brought home. Miss Maud drove the ponies afield, two victous little brutes. that ought to have had a Hercules to hold them. She drove on before us with a confident air. The master. anxious, shook his head. He did not like the ponies, but he was as wax in

his daughter's hands. The man from Colooney was in his element that day. He talked and laughed with the women. his impudent good humor bubbling up like fine champagne. He worked, too, with the best of them, making light of toil at which he usually would have looked aside.

I'll be going on my way to-night," said he as I stopped by him once that afternoon. 'It's pinin' for new adventures I am, so ye'll see me no more. May be I'll go a long way off."
Toward dusk the last load was filled and dispatched homeward, amid Miss Maud and her ponies cheers. headed the wagons round by the road; the rest of us sought a short cut the wood so as to reach home in time to welcome the little procession on its arrival. Going through the wood, the man from Colooney burst into song-tender and The women hushed their clat-

ring and listened, the bundles of leaning on their heads swaying armoniously with the tune.

A startling sound came upon us as yes struck the lane—the sound of lorses feet dashing along the hard lorses feet dashing along the hard was this: My husband has been sick just one was this: My husband has been sick just one was this: My husband has been sick just one was this: My husband has been sick just one was this: gleaning on their heads swaying harmoniously with the tune. we struck the lane-the sound of

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They came round the corner like a They came round the corner like a strength whiriwind galloping together like like cine and has only taken two bottles and has strength the demons they were their mistress much regained his health that he can wor the demons they were their mistress holding to the phaeton, but helpiess. thought of the lime quarry thirty yards away, and turned sick. women screamed and fainted; the men stared at the coming whirlwind and groaned. What could stop them in so short a distance?

'Stand clear.'' The man from

Colooney's voice rang out sharp and He had gone a step or two to the ponies as he spoke, and stood there fair and square turning up his ragged shirt sleeves.

The man from Coloonev Crash went down before that awful rush: but his hands grasped the bridles Up, and down again, the blood flowing from his face, and again up and again down but still hanging on to the mad beasts until they paused. trembling and wild, on the very edge of the quarry.

.My poor fellow." The master

bent over the man from Colooney as he lay on the bank panting and ghastly, crushed to death. He turned his face ha f-round and smiled feebly "Tis young miss he wants," said a

woman Miss Maud was at his side instantly. She laid her hand on his damp forehead and then, with a womanly impuise, bent forward and kissed him. I think that kiss was his passport for the long journey he had spoken of. for when the girl raised her face the man from Colooney was dead -English Magazire.

SEA OTTER. How They Are Divested of Their Value able Coats.

A full-grown sea otter is from four to five feet long and perhaps a foot or more wide. When a hunter secures one he loosens the hide from the nose and head and without cutting it lengthwise at all. he pulls the skin down over the body, the hide being so not a difficult job. It is then stretched over a smoothboard six and one-half feet long nine inches wide at one end and ten at the other end. Lach end of this board is tapered to a point. Another board exactly the same size is then inserted. and the skin is stretched a foot or eighteen inches longer than its origi-nal length. A third board half the length of the others is wedged in and the skin lightly tacked at the ends to hold it in place. If any flesh adheres

to the skin it is then cut off, and the

hide is cured and dried in this condi-tion. In a few days it is taken off the

bourds and turned fur side out, when

it is ready for market.

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horses' feet dashing along the hard ground in uncontrollable flight. The lane ran down hill there, terminating at the foot by an old lime quarry a hundred feet deep. We gazed up the hill to the turn, the noise coming nearer and nearer. The man from Colooney had ceased his song and stood watching.

Maud's ponies!" said the master, and clinched his teeth hard.

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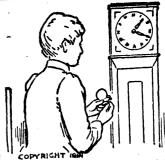
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