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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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THE "PRINCE" SENTENCED TO JACKSON FOR FIVE YEARS.

The Verdict and Sentence Received With Cheers by the Large Crowds---Bechel, the Father of the Girl Who Was Ruined, Has His Hair and Beard Cut Off.

Special from Ann Arbor: The great trial which has been the exciting event of the past few days, is at an end. On Friday the attorneys for the pusintiff and defense having oncluded their arguments, Judge Kinne charged the jury in a splendid manner and the jury retired. A recess

was then taken until 7 o'clock. The word was soon passed throughout the town and when court reassembled the room was filled and large crowds gathered on the lawn and on the corners near by to await the verdict. When the jury filed into the rooms and announced that they had reached a verdict Foreman Clarkson in response to the judge's question as to what the finding was said the one word, "Guilty."

one word, "Gunty," "Stand up, Mr. Mills," said the judge sternly, "Mr. Mills" continued Judge Kinne, "under the statute the punishment for the crime of which you have been convicted is not more than five or less than one year's imprisonment. I feel it my duty to impose upon you the maximum penalty named in the statute—that you be confined in the state prison at Jackson five years from and including this day."

The charge preferred in the informa-tion upon which Michael was convicted was carnally knowing a girl between the ages of 14 and 16 years.

The verdict and the sentence each in turn provoked the hundreds that crowded the court-room to the wildest enthusiasm, and for some moments the court-room resounded with the cheering and applause of the vast audience.

Amid the din court was hastily adjourned, and this marked the ending of one of the most remarkable cases upon record. Not only is the case the first ever tried under the special statute upon which the information was drawn, but the entire character of the case is unprecedented in criminal

The startling and sensational scene presented in the court-room, however, was followed by a scene wilder and more thrilling than any that has been witnessed at Ann Arbor for years. Even though justice was meted out by the court, the indignation and hatred of the crowd aid not abate, and in his brief journey from the court-room to the jail in charge of four officers, Prince Michael, with Eliza Court at his side was surrounded by a mob of many hundred people, who conducted him to his prison, hooting, shricking and yell-

ing like fiends. When he vanished into the jail the surging wave of humanity rolled back to the court house and then followed another scene which shall become nemorable in the history of Ann Ar-

William Bechel, the father of Bernice. the complaining witness, whose position throughout the trial has been a most peculiar one in turning against his own daughter, was seen for a moment in the doorway of the court ouse and became the object of the

He saw his danger and with two companions sought refuge in an office of the court house. For two hours the crowd surged about the building waiting for him to come out and unwilling to go into the building after him Finally, however, as he did not appear a rush was made and in a few moments Bechel was dragged forth and amid the jeers of a thousand voices was hustled to a barber's shop where his long hair was clipped short and his heavy beard was trimmed until it lost all semblance of what it previously

CUT THEIR LOCKS.

Prince Michael's Successor to Leadership, With His Wife, Get Their Hair Cut.

Edward Durand, the new leader of the Israelites, and his wife were treated to an impromptu and unartistic hair cut at Detroit by two unknown men who made their escape. The hair-cutting took place at the corner of Baltimore avenue and Crawford street. Durand and his wife left the Israelite colony and started for their home at 705 Wabash avenue. On Woodward avenue they met Roundsman Guddy, of Fremont street station, men Cuddy, of Fremont street station, and he walked some distance with them along Baltimore avenue, as they were afraid some violence might be done. When he left them they continued along Baltimore avenue, and just as they reached Crawford avenue just as they reached Crawford avenue just as they reached Crawford avenue two men, who were standing on the gorner, sprang forward and seized the two Israelites. They produced shears and proceeded to cut off bunches of hair. Mrs. Durand screamed at the top hair. They will be and a growd began to of her voice and a crowd began to gather when the two men released their yictims and effected their escape.

The Board of Agriculture.

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The state board of agriculture metat Agricultural college when several experiments were ordered to be made: One by Professor Cook, to make analyses of honey in order to determine if the present methods of testing for adulterations are correct; another one relative to the increase in weight of wheat at different periods of its growth, and another with regard to finding what effect food has on the dayor of butter. The board hopes the college lands near Lake Michigan can finding what effect food has on the flagge of butter. The board hopes the college lands near Lake Michigan can be sopraised at 50 per cent above their present appraisament and voted not to favor a preparatory department. Compulsory military uniforms will be in vogue next spring for all who drill, and there will also be an inspection of the students' rooms. The charel is to be lighted with electric light. Manifold copies of lectures will hereafter be furnished students in lecture studies and no notes will be taken as has been the custom in many studies.

EKYKISE YUBLISHING HUUSE, Adam Leve, a 5-year-old Ludington boy, sell into a well and was drowned.

For the five races at Niles, July 4 and 5, \$1,000 has been nung up in STATE

Kent county's elegant new court house is nearly finished and will be dedicated July 4. Lennie Rayfuse, the 4-year-old son identally drowned.

James Wray pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery at Paw Paw and was given five years in Ionia.

AROUND THE STATE

prizes.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the river near Green & Braman's sawmill at Bay City. Jason Nichols won the Cooley Nichols cup at the club shoot Lansing by breaking 47 out of 50 blue saucers.

The public schools at Ionia have been closed in order to head off a threatened epidemic of scarlet fever. A butter and cheese factory on the co-operative plan will be erected at Evart. It will be running in 60 days.

Conductor McMullen, of West Bay City, whose foot was smashed at Kaw-kawlin, has since died of his injuries. The fiery element caused a damage of \$25,000 to the lumber plant of W. B. Mershon at Saginaw. It is well in-

Miss Ida Bottomley of Capac has in herited \$50.000 from an English rela-tive and will spend her summer at

A number of business men at Otsego have formed a stock company for the purpose of manufacturing a newly natented bicycle. A new kind of moth is attacking the

leaves of the apple trees in the neigh-borhood of Flushing and will do considerable damage. For the fifth time in five years the

anthony Powder company's between Negaunee and Ishpeming, has burned. Loss \$5,000. A raft containing 9,000,000 feet arrived at East Tawas for the burned Bearinger mill. It is the largest raft

ever built on the lakes. At a special school election at Fenn-

ville a proposition to build a new school to cost \$3,600 carried by an overwhelming majority. A strike occurred at the Blue mine at Negaunee. The men wanted higher wages. A new set of men are being wages. A new set of men a looked for by the officials.

F. Hilbig, of Saginaw, was terribly burned in the chest caused by a spark falling into some varnish which ig-nited and caused his wound. F. B. Fault, a constable of Delton

was shot twice in the head while attempting to arrest Geo. Kern for keeping his saloon open on Sunday. John Borchetti, the Iron Mountain murderer, was taken to Menominee by the sheriff of Dickinson county and placed in jail for safe keeping.

John-Taylor, colored, is in limbo at Kalamazoo for trying to sever the thread of life of Garrett Hook, a

white man, with a pair of shears. The present population of the Re-form school is 431. In the last five form school is 431. In the 1855 months 190 boys have been sent out. The number out on good behavior is

Frank Smith, who accidentally shot George Weaver, at Ludington last fall, is dead. He overworked himself in a successful endeavor to pay the doctor

A representative fruit grower of Ludington will ship over 1,000 bushels of strawberries this season. He ship-ped last year over 100,000 crates of fruit. John Winzer a Northwestern fire-

man, of Escanaba, fell under a moving train in the yards and both his legs were cut off at his hips. He died soon after. The supreme court has decided that the "poor debtors," act applies only to persons in actual confinement and for those who have given a jail limit

Cedar Springs will celebrate the Fourth in grand style: in addition to numerous fire crackers and torpedoes, in old-fashioned fox hunt will

While drilling a well at Saginaw a wine dratting a went as daginaw aven of coal seven feet thick was struck below the premises of W. G. Van Auken. It is pronounced to be of

Four Kalamazooites were fishing at Newaygo and pulled out undersized trout in great numbers. They would not do it again as it is too expensive,

Sto and costs Mrs. A. M. Hood, of Big Rapids, is to compile information from Michigan compile information from Michigan for a World's Fair catalogue showing living at the corner of Russell and Sherwomen's work in benevolent societies in the United States.

Roswell Knowles, of Muskegon, has been fined \$100 and costs for refusing to make a sworn statement of his taxable property to the supervisor. case will be appealed.

Superintendent Hayden the success superintendent mayoratine success-ful educator who has guided the des-tiny of the public schools of Hudson for seven years, has retired to take the general agency of a life insurance bus-

Rev. John J. Dobbin, of Wacousta, has been arrested at the instance of Frank Shufit, who claims that he performs marriage ceremonies without any right. The case promises interest

while Raut Andrews was plowing near Reading, he dug up an old mitten containing a pocketbook with \$37.50 in The property was identified as belonging to a Cambria man who had been robbed of it over a year ago.

A dispatch from Fennville says: All peach orchards are afflicted with the peach orchards are afficted with the "curl leaf" and a great deal of the fruit is dropping to the ground. This will not, however, destroy the prospects of a large crop of both peaches and apples.

James Crowe, marshal of Sagola, got full of tanglefoot the other day and ruled the town of Iron Mountain with a high hand. A brace of pistols

DEPEW HAS ACCEPTED

THE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF

According to the Statement of a Cabinet Minister He Will Assume the Duties of the Office at Once-The Report not Yet Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, June 22.- A Cabinet officer is authority for the statement

that Chauncey M. Depew has notified the President of his willingness to aceept the state portfolie. It was this same Cabinet officer who gave to a correspondent last Friday the information of Depew's intended visit to the capitol and who had received a telegram stating that Depew would accept if tendered the nomination. The sender of that telegram was J. Seaver Page of the Union League clab of New York, and it was upon its receipt that the President immediately telegraphed an invitation to Depew to come to Washing-ton. When Depew left for New York he did not believe that after thinking W all over he could accept. The President told him to take a little more time. He did so, consulted with the Vanderbilts, and according to this Cabinet minister wired his formal acceptance to-day. The Cabinet officer added that he believed the nomination would be sent to the Senate to-morrow. It is understood that Dr. H. Walter Webb, third vice-president of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, will be made president of that road.

NO FUSION FOR THEM.

The People's Party State Convention Held

at Lansing.

A. E. Cole, of Fowlerville, was elected chairman and Louis P. Gauger, of Wayne, was made secretary of the Pople's party state convention held that Lansing. After several minor matters had been disposed of the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That this convention congratulates the membership of the People's party of Michigan on the evidence of the progress of reform sentiment among the masses and measured assurances of final success and the triumph of the majority

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success and the triumph of the majority over class rule.

'Resolved, That we are lengaged in a contest which involves the prosperity of a republican reform of government based on the equal rights of all as against a moneyed spittering the column to ward the column to aristocracy, tending toward abosolute despotism. ··Resolved. That we hereby fully indorse

*Resolved. That we hereby fully indorse the declaration of principles adopted by the St. Louis conference of February 22, 1892.
"Resolved. That we again emphatically declare against fusion with any party, and we demand that the delegates elected by this convention to Omaha shall only be such as have fully severed their connection

this convention to Omaha shall only be such as have fully severed their connection with any other party.

"Resolved, That the delegates to the national convention be instructed to request that a vignette be adopted which shall prevail at the head of the ticket of the People's party wherever such a device is required or can be used with propriety. Thesolved, That we recommend that a candidate for United States senator be candidate for United States senator

candidate for United States senator be nominated at our next state convention to be held in Jackson, August 2."

The anti-fusion plank was cheered to the echo. The convention then proceeded to elect delegates to the Omaha convention

conventi n.

Another resolution against fusion Another resolution against fusion was adopted. It declares it to be the sense of the convention that no man be given any nomination state, county or municipal, who will not publicly renounce all sallegiance to his old party and stand squarely on the People's party platform. Resolutions expressing regret at the death of President Polk and sympathy with his family were adopted by a rising vote.

Chairman Cole here made a plea for funds with which to carry on the cam-

funds with which to carry on paign, and about \$650 was contributed

r pledged. Prohibition and woman suffrage or pledged. Pronibition and woman suffrage were not acted upon, although a communication from a ladies' conference was received requesting that delegates be instructed for these principles.

THE YACHT CAPSIZED.

Sunday Yachhting Party Loses Three Members in Detroit River.

On Sunday the yacht Caprice capsized off the Peche island in Detroit river near the city with 22 people on board, and two girls and a man were drowned. The girls were members of a yachting party that left Detroit to spend the day at Peche island. The man was one of the crew of a boat that was on its way to the rescue. The three victims were:

nan streets. Lizzie Mogk, of 218 East Adams avenue. Hant Peno; k prother of the drowned girl and mate of the yacht, was one of the party who was saved. The party sailed up into Lake St. Clair, turned about and came down the Canadian May White, the sleeping girl of Stockbringe, has entered into the second year of her somnolence. Her weight one year ago was 147 pounds, while now it is only 80.

Suddenly a gust of wind came whirring down the river. A moment later it was a gale and quick as thought the Caprice was overturned and 22 young men and women were left struggling

men and women were left struggling in the water.
Captain Mike Bauers called to the girls to cling to the boat. He and the other men pulled the struggling girls to the boat, but Carrie Bieber and Lizzie Mogk sank almost immediately out of sight. The boat Bessie B. was the first to go to the assistance of the drowning pleasure party. A young fellow named Belleville assisted three unfortunates from the water. George reliew named Believille assisted three unfortunates from the water. George Wolf, a fisherman, who had put out from the shore in his big fisherman's boat, assisted thirteen men to the shore with exceeding difficulty. The remainder of the crew, clinging to the

remainder of the crew, clinging to the boat, were being towed to the shore by the No Name and the Duke when the second accident, which resulted in the death of Henry Pebo, occurred.

Pebo was standing upon the bow of the boat when an attempt was made to tack. The boom swung around and atruck him full in the middle of the back, knocking him from the boat.

SOUGHT GRANT'S PROTECTION.

Three People, Who Seek Shelter in Grant's Monument, Killed by Lightning. Three persons were killed, two ser-ously injured and the Grant monu-

iously injured and the Grant monu-ment slightly damaged in a short bu-fierce thunderstorm which visited Chicago. The killed are: LEWIS MEYER. Mrs. Shklby, of Chicago.

AN UNKNOWN MAN.
The injured are:
HARRY PHILLIPS. Miss Mattie Olsen.

The catastrophe was the result of a holt of lightning which struck the monument in the corridors of which nearly 50 persons had sought shelter. At the first signs of the approaching storm Lincoln Park, in which the monument stands, was covered with people who had prepared to enjoy the cool of the evening.

The storm began with a slight shower, which rapidly developed into MISS MATTIE OLSEN.

The storm began with a slight shower, which rapidly developed into a small hurricane, accompanied by a downpour of 121n, vivid flashes—of lightning and terrific peals of thunder. When its fury was at its height a blinding flash struck the statue, taking its course directly through the little crowd who had sought safety in its enclosures. Everybody with the exception of three men were thrown to the ground, but all were uninjured except those named. The bolt did not strike the bronze figure of Grant, and the damage to the monument will be covered by a few dollars.

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Venezuela all Excitement.

Cable from Caracas: The trouble here is far from being settled.

After Palacio's resignation his minishere is far from being settled.

After Palacio's resignation his ministers chose as his temporary successor Vice-President Villegos. He declined. One of those present suggested Minister of War Farria. He accepted, but on the condition that Palacio should do as he said. Palacio should go in hiding, the secret place to be known only to the members of his cabinet, who promised not to betray him to his enemies. When the dictator had reached his refuge, Farria was to publicly announce Palacio's retirement, declare submission to his people and call upon Congress to name the next president. This was accordingly done. The result is not satisfactory. The revolutionists declare that the present congress is filled with men who were not elected, and that the new president should be chosen by the representatives legally chosen to the national legislature. Crespo and his army are meanwhile continuing their march

upon the capital.

Reunion of the Eighth. The Eighth Michigan infantry held very successful reunion at Bancroft. Fully 100 survivors of the regiment Fully 100 survivors of the regiment were present from all quarters of the state and were joined by hundreds of comrades from other regiments, who were made welcome by an address by the village president. Heary Williams, to which ex-Senator Colegrove and Capt. J. C. Buchanan responded. A very complete program was carried out to the great edification of those present. The officers elected were: President, William Hamitton, St. Johns, vice-president, John Dongherty, secretary, George A. Wells, St. Johns. The next reunion will be held at St. Johns.

Depension Successor on the N.Y. C. R. R.
Cincinnati special: President M.
E. Ingalls, of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway and the "Big Four," a Vanderbilt southwestern connection, has gone to New York. It is rumored that Mr. Ingalls is to discuss the presidency of the New York Central railway on the assumption that Chauncey M. Depens will go into President Harrison's cabinet Mr. Ingalls when spoken to made no denial. Some of his railroad associates say there is more than a possibility that he will be Depensiancessor. Depew's Successor on the N. Y. C. R. R.

Germans Defe sted in Zanzibar. German force consisting that a German force consisting of five Europeans and 150 Soudanese natives was severely defeated on the 10th inst. in the Moshi Territory near Kilimanjaro. It is said that one European and 100 Soudanese were killed, and that Baron Bulow, that a the commander, and another European were among the wounded. The rem-

were among the wounded. nant of the force retreated. Foolish Society Girl. Miss Ada Fisher, a young society woman well known in Charlotte attempted suicide at her home in Carmel township by taking a dose of laudanum. Prompt medical assistance however saved her home to the cause which promoted life. The cause which prompted her to take life is supposed to be a love affair which terminated rather un-

A Fatal Falt.

Wm. Hanson, aged 48, fell down Wm. Hanson, aged 48, tell down stairs at his boarding house at Grand-Rapids and striking his head on a coal stove sustained a fractured skull and injuries which will prove fatal lie has a sister living at Lowell

John Johnson, one of the Negroes implicated in the murder of Merchant Colqubonan, at McComb City, Miss., was hanged by a mob of 2,000 citizens, both white and black both white and black.

Hanged by a Mob of 2,000.

NEWS IN BRIEF. The story of the lynching of four

Italians in the state of Washington is The steamship Clinton from Havana is held at quarantine at New Orleans. She had two yellow fever cases. unfounded.

The Phranang, the first vessel of the Northern Pacific Steamship line be-tween Tacoma and China, has arrived The National Electric Medical as-

sociation in session at St. Louis elected Dr. B. S. Yeagley, of Johnstown, Pa., A mob is after Jesse Roper, a desperado who murdered Sheriff Bylor of Baxter county, Mo., and he will be lynched if caught.

Cyrus W. Field, who a month ago went to his country home at Ardsley, near Dobb's Ferry, N. Y. His family near Dobb's Ferry, N. Y. His familiare very much concerned about him.

The Oyer window glass works and Hemingray fiint glass factory burned at Muncie, Ind. S300,000, with about \$150,000 in-

IN THE WIGWAM.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMO-

lapiter Pluvius Lets Loose His Mighty
Thunder Bolts on the First Day and
Frightens the Delegates.—Old Sol then
Shows His Beaming Countenance.

The first day of the Democratic national convention acChicago was a short one lust before time to call the wast crowd to order one of Chicago's characteristic thunder torms broke forth in all its fury. The lightning occasionally shot, and the fightning occasionally shot, and the smild ng shook with several rounds of rating thunder. Umbrellas were raised in ll parts of the hall for protection from arious aggressive ploules of water that neaked in through crevices in the roof, ifter 10 minutes of uproar vestern edge of the storm passed by and rent muttering and growling out over the ske. The sun then revealed himself and the trough greeted it with a yell.

Has granted a change of venue in all the Molitor murder cases and the trials will begin in August at Alpens. It became evident swertal days ago that it would be impossible to secure an impartial fury in Presque Isle county, but the work of examining talesmen continued. Nearly the whole voting population of the county by the work of examining talesmen continued. Nearly the whole voting population of the county by the work of examining talesmen continued. Nearly the whole working population of the county by the work of examining talesmen continued. Nearly the whole voting population of the county were brought into the jury bax and excused. Attorney-General Ellis and McNamara, of Alpens, entered a motion for a change of venue and, the defense being not unwilling, the judge and of American cust ima showed by some of the Germans examined as jurors was almost appalling. One being asked if he knew the defendants in the roof, ifter 10 minutes of uproar the county was a side of the storm passed by and rent muttering and growling out over the ske. The sun then revealed himself and the molitary in Presque Isle county, but the work of examining talesmen continued. Nearly the whole voting population of the county but it would be impo hall was filled with almost Egyptian darkness, through which sharp, quick flashes of lightning occasionally shot, and the build ng shook with several rounds of rattling thunder. Umbrellas were raised in all parts of the hall for protection from various aggressive globules of water that sneaked in through crevices in the roof. After 10 minutes of uproar the western edge of the storm passed by and went muttering and growling out over the western edge of the storm passed by and went muttering and growling out over the lake. The sun then revealed himself and as the yellow light streamed into the wigwam the crowd greeted it with a yell.

At 12:40 Chairman Calvin S. Brice, of the national committee, dropped his gatel on the desk and the national Democratic convention of 1892 was declared in order for business. for business.

Rev. Dr. Rouse, of Trinity Episcopal hurch of Cnicago, opened with prayer.

The report, of the committee on tem-The report, of the committee on teams adopted. Hon. W. C. Owen, of Kentucky, was selected as temporary chairman, L. E. Rowley, of Michigan, was made an assistant secretary, and Wm. E. Thompson, of Michigan, assistant reading

Resolved That this convention tender its profound sympathy to that distinguished American. James G. Blaine, in the heavy affliction which has befallen him. A communication, containing an invita-tion to the World's Fair grounds, was-read. The convention then adjourned.

MINER LAW ALL RIGHT.

New Electoral Law Sustained by Michigan's Supreme Court. The supreme court has filed an opinsustaining the Miner electoral The opinion was written by Judge Montgomery and was concurred in by all the other justices. The opinion says it is evident that the question of greatest importance is that

re'ating to the true interpretation of section 1 of article 2 of the Federal constitution, which provides that "each State shall appoint, in such manner as number of electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may, be entitled in Congress." In the judgthe Legislature thereof may direct, a titled in Congress." In the judgment of the court these words

was there any attempt to place limita-tions upon the authority of the State as to the choice of officers thereto, for presidential electors are still regarded as State officers.

In the decision it is admitted that the act is in conflict with the federal statutes in so far as it attempts to fix a date for the meeting of electors and method of certifying their action, but holds that this does not render the entire act inoperative, as there is no as to the choice of officers thereto, for

doubt of the rule that where the law

of a state conflicts with the federal law

in a matter in reference to which Con-

gress has the right to legislate, the state law must give way to the extent i Trade-Mark Case Decided.

In the United States Circuit Court at Chicago, June 5th, Judge Woods decided a case wherein The Hostetter Company was plaintiff and G. A. McKee defendant. The plaintiff make and sell Hostetter's Stompony of such conflict. plaintiff and G. A. McKee defendant. The http://dx.will.com/dx.wil

WHOLE NUMBER 1294.

INTELLIGENT JURORS.

Change of Venue in the Molitor Murder Trial at Rogers City.

Judge Kelley, of Presque Isle county, has granted a change of venue in all the Molitor murder cases and the

REPUBLICANS PROTEST.

of Election Notices Under the Act of '85. of Election Notices Under the Act of '85.

The state constitution provides that the apportionment of the senatorial districts in Michigan shall be made on the basis of population. The Republicans claim that the last legislature, however, used the Lemocrat vote as the basis, with the result that whereas one district has a population of 97.000, others have less population of 97,000, others have less 40,000. The Republicans claim that for clerk.

Mr. Owens thanked the convention in a splendid speech for the honor bestowed upon him. The speech was received with cheers. Each delegation was given one member on each of the credentials, resolutions, permanent organization and rules and order committees. The following resolution was unanimously adopted amid prolonged and enthusiastic cheers.

Resolutions of the state of their just representation in the Senate and is therefore unconstitutional. The supreme a unandamus to compel the secretary of state to issue notices of election under the provisions of the statute of 1885, which the gerrymander act of the last legislature. of state to issue notices of election under the provisions of the statute of 1885, which the gerrymander act of the last legislature assumes to repeal. The petition will be made by Theron F. Giddings. of Kalamazoo, which is included in one of the most unsqually constituted districts. Fred A. Baker, of Detroit, and ex-Attorney-General Taggart, of Grand Rapids, have charge of the case. It is also alleged that some amendments made by one house were not concurred in by the other.

Tried to Chop His Head Off.

A chopping affair occurred at Homer between two men which might have resulted fatally for one of them. Wm. Cowden and a man named Wood, live with their families in the same house in the south part of the town. When Cowden went home he found Wood beating his wife, and not waiting to interfere otherwise, setzed an ax and made a savage blow at Wood's head. The latter succeeded in partially warding off the blow, which struck him on the shoulder making a cut some four or five inches in length and quite deep. Cowden was immediately put under arrest but escaped during the night and

are clearly susceptible of a construction which confers upon the Legislature a power to say how the State action shall be voiced. It furthermore
concludes that it would be a strained
construction which would give to
either the fourteenth or fifteenth
amendments the effect to annuthe power expressly delegated in
section 1 of article 2 of
the constitution. It is clear that the
fifteenth amendment was intended to
preclude the State from making any
discrimination against citizens on account of color. By neither amendment
was there any attempt to place limits

Calhoun County Goes "Wet." Calhoun county has gone

son St., Chicago, and sold an imitation of Hostetter's Bitters, but in the genuine lottles, which had once been filled with plain tiff's bitters. These bottles still had the original labels, but the corks were sealed with a counterfeit metallic cap, and they were sold at what the druggists call "cut rates." Immediately upon close of the arguments by Mr. Clark for plaintiff and E. C. Dahms for defendant, the court granted a decree of perpetual injunction, with costs, etc.

Saved From Lynching by a Rain.

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Police Officer William Riddle was killed at Dallas, Tex., by P. F. Miller whom he attempted to arrest for living with a colored woman. In the evening a mob gathered, its purpose being the lynching of Henry Miller, murderer of Officer Brewer; G. F. Bouton, slayer of A. Tichme; Charles Henry, who killed one woman in Denver and another in Dallas, and G. F. Miller, the slaver of Officer Riddle. The sheriff resisted them until about midnight when a heavy rain about midnight when a heavy rain came up and so thoroughly drenched them that they dispersed.

Tired of Local Option.

Petitions are being circulated in every township in Van Buron county for the repeal of the local option law. They are being dications there will be no difficulty in dications there will be no difficulty in

tire act inoperative, as there is no county went wet. THE MARKETA

can govern a kingdom single-handed t whether he can govern himself, and thus have his private life tender

their address and intrepldity, their largely in fruit, than a hundred acres stratagems of rapina, and their fidelity run altogether to grain. One good.

The largely and only the shufty arms in transfer will.

Wheels will not cut into the soft in victorious wars with Russia, he passed most of the latter part of his existence —American Cultivator.

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Farm Notes. have their followers who admire

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the restrictions of the past. Symptoms which are not usually laid down. The Shepherd's Manual With all seeds more or less moist-Funny world we live in. A says that in this disease in addition ure is necessary to secure a good Who has access to six head of horses, they standing idle in a stable, walked two miles out in the country on a little matter of business a day or two ago, while another man who had ne horses and very little money hired to the base of the brain, the spinal germination, and it is on this account marrow and the nervous system conjugation, and it is on this account in many cases that firming can eften be done to a good advantage after congestion occupying a considerable sowing the seed.

Household Helps feets are varied. In some cases the feets are varied. In some cases the animal loses the power over some of the putting in a dish of water. If it

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Manchester Enterprise FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. tea should be given. If the bowels IN PERSIAN HAREMS. (but no saits), should be given. The

ammonia water has been added. On recovery the food should be generally ones But Profits Count.-Black Teeth in Pigs Smut in Oats ... Trembles -Farm Notes and House-Small Farms Are Better.

Reiteration of old truths cannot but our flocks suffer. The bowels, in con-

be beneficial. Thomas P. Monfort, in sequence of indigestion in this case, the Prairie Farmer repeats facts that are not constipated, but the reverse, tales from that classic fairy realm of should not be forgotten:

'The day of large farms is rapidly

passing away, and it is well that it is so. There are two potent reasons why the large farm, comprising hunwhy the large farm, comprising hunin the tay of take as Moore so charmingly poetized them, teeth in young pigs are poisonous. The lover of bible history will think and must be removed. The veterof the beautiful Esther who replaced in a partial property with the same of the beautiful Esther who replaced in a partial property. inarians however, say this is all non- haughty Vashti in the favor o and thus have his private me tender and considerate. so as to make his lete. First, it is better for the farm wife and children happy.

There are some men who stand on the debetable ground between talents and genius without belonging to lither, they have a strong love for all there, they have a strong love for all that is beautiful and great, without the pewer of producing them; instead of all the radii of their mind tending, as in men of genius to a single point, they stand in the center and send forth rays in every direction, but for the same amount of labor and started at. These teeth, and they are capital than will twice that many acres managed in a halfhearted way have smoother are managed.

To ext through one thing and to begin another seems to be the whole that many acres managed in a halfhearted way have for the number of acres one cultivates but the amount of returns one that they give lips or cheek lining comes in the pigs lips or cheek lining comes in the pigs

begin another seems to be the whole of life to some people. The element of well doing is forgotten; there is no time allotted for that. The mind, concentrated on getting on, or getting through the business on hand, has no opportunity for consideration, has no opportunity for consideration.

The stime for proving mathods or fasting and to be the whole gets that makes farming profitable.

"In many localities, and especially in the west, farmers bend every effort to add to their landed possessions, full and run away squealing as if it had the toothache. Feeders often wonder why with good care in the way of feed, etc., their pigs do not thrive. Catch one of these fellows and see if a sharp tooth is not in position to lacerate the mouth. Do a little full city of the lillies," was the center the strong profitable.

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watch them. So it is idling for idlers but not for intelligent observers. Where there is a spectacle there is a spectacle there is a spectacle there is a spectacle there is a most exclusively to corn. When farmers confined themselves and people of delicate habits to study, particularly representative to study, particularly representative to study, particularly representative to study, particularly representative to study. Persia the charm of noveity will atom for lack of comfort, and among the exquisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack. Of comfort, and among the requisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the exquisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the exquisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the requisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the exquisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the requisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the exquisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the requisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the exquisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the requisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the exquisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the requisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the exquisite edifices of her cities the transcript of lack of comfort, and among the requisite edification, while halibut are growing of shaustion, while a limit of the course of several years he disadnfully representation to when Mr. Coolidge took charge, but in for lack of comfort, and among the requisition of lack of comfort, and among the requisition, while halibut are growing of shaustion, while halibut are growing of shaustion, while halibut are growing of shaustion, while same spokes used as seriors. It will the found the treesting to the visitor. This ruler, not cost much and will be found the teresting to the visitor. This ruler, things pay as well or better, requiring greatest convenience for many purposes on the farm. With low wheels intelligent and wise Prince in his Even the robber and the out-throat longer exists. Should go wide tires, so that the youth but, disheartened with his non-bare their followers who admire I would rather own and operate wheels will not cut into the soil in victorious wars with Russia, he passed

thrifty apple tree in its prime will is an essential item in produce more financial income one spised abandoned and discovered; he can oppose to the censures of manifing; he can retire to no fraterily where his crimes may stand in place of virtues, but he is given up to the grain. Vegetables or grass.

improved in character and a daily & Land of Luxurious Repose, Short dose of one scruple of sulphate of cop- Skirts and Gausy Veils and Wrappers per may be given with some meal or mixed with molasses and placed on the tengue. This disease is the most

the "Thousand and One Nights," of the songs of the bulbul and the rose Many persons believe that 'black as Moore so charmingly poetized them,

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It is time that the United States stood before the world of commerce the world of commerce with something like its rightful share of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade when we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade. When we consider the world of the carrying trade when we consider the world of the

maid to entertain her and light her A WAR ON ANIMAL LIFE. Deasts, which lived by

the knee, and tight leggings.
Thus attired, a nurse looks more like Man's Rapacity and Fashion's Whims Hav a queen of the ballet than like a plain Driven Valuable Species From the Face of the Earth-Liter. The beauties of the harem wear white ally Eaten Up. silk handkerchiefs pinned over their

The destruction among the wild anand all the rest of their hair hangs in tiny braids down their backs. The wear little else upon their bodies at home but short India silk skirts and not be better illustrated than we find not be better illustrated than we find not be better illustrated than we find the schooner Tarawa. home but short Iudia silk skirts and light chemisettes of gauze. Since the Shah's last trip to Europe he has made shart the Shah's last trip to Europe he has made in the report issued by Mr. Frederick Lucas of the Smithsonian institution on the animals, recently are wearing now are hardly half a yard long. The Princesses also adorn their heads with marvellous artificial flowers, and cover their arms with beautiful silver brace ets set with coral, pearls and turquoises.

MRo REED'S SUCCESSOR.

In the report issued by Mr. Frederick Lucas of the Smithsonian institution on the animals, recently extinct or threatened with extermination, represented in the National museum of the United States. This most interesting paper was suggested by the recent efforts made by American naturalists to secure for their museums specimens of animals, formerly quite common, which were passing unnoticed out of existence.

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Porhaps the nearest approach in
mass and multitude to the shoals of
fish once to be found off the American
know that he has discovered a greater
country than Butaritari When fish once to be found off the American coasts was the natural passage and assembly for nesting of the passenger pigeons. Audubon once counted 163 thocks of these birds flying past him in twenty-one minutes; and Andrew Wilson from the data supplied by him estimated the number of pigeons pass. wilson from the data supplied by him estimated the number of pigeons passing over a certain observed area at 1.115.136,000. Whatever be the value of this astonishing conclusion it is certain that Dr. Sagnisch a German arers that King Mhbmora is filled arers that King Mhbmora is filled with maxament at the things has her

with something like its ignored with something like its ignored with something like its lighter that American capital his paid millions every year into the coffers of foreign steamship lines, when the mosey might quite as well have gone sources, the wooder is that at least a small opening has not been given before. The prospect of sessing regions and mount of merchant ships salling into and out of merchant ships salling into and out of words which has suffered not a little from the restrictions of the past.

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great distress of the aged and noble termination as some of the southern menarch.

The feeling referred to found a sad but striking expression last Christmas, when the holiness of the season compelled the Empress and Crown Princess to spend Christmas ever the most sacred ere of the year in all Tentonic and Scandinavian lands—under the same roof of the ancient Hofburg. When the Empress stoutly refused to see her daughter-in-law by her Christmas tree. So the distressing spectacle was with whom were their daughter with the messed of the Emperor and Empress, with whom were their daughter and her husband, gathered round their festive tree in one wing of the palace, while in the eastern and the palace of the palac

THE SMALL FARM BETTER THAN body may be swathed in a rag dipped in hot water to which an ounce of a gauze water, a summonia water has been added. On DRESS AND LIVE.

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THE ROYAL MHBMORA

museums specimens of animals, formerly quite common, which were passing unnoticed out of existence and of which in some cases it was found that no living example could be obtained. This led to a national steek-taking of the contents of the United States in Paris. Mr. Coolidge was placed in nomination for the office by Republicans of the New England delegation in Congress, but as he is comparatively unknown in public life, the possibility of his appointment was not more than mentioned in the newspapers. He has held only two public posts—Park Commissioner of Boston and delegate to the recent Pan-American Congress. He is a little more than sixty years old, and a native of Roston, where, in business and society, he has been prominent for thirty-five years.

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The royal gentleman has one peculiar characteristic. He sleeps with his boots on—a fact that causes Grand buke Jack the pilot, much anoty-ance. One Wednesday his friends the process of destruction of the new fish" to compare the with the process of destruction as a compared to the process of the passing unnoticed out of the passing unnoticed out of existence and incidentally to a review of the process o been prominent for thirty-five years.

His grandfather was Thomas Jefferson,

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CULTIVATED people are spt to predict the value of great shows.

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Stabaal is out.

Nice cool breezes today.

Some have begun baying.

Alumai reunion Priday evening.

Mrs. John Autoliff is quite sick. Miss Pfister will visit in Blissfield over THURSDAY JUNE 23, 1892.

Mrs. Mary Drake went to Jackson thi Dr. Will Rece of Tecumseh

PERSONAL.

over Sunday.

Will Arnold of Tecumseh own this week. Another big rain storm last night. Mrs. Frank Miller of Brooklyn

Strawberry shortcakes are now on deck. in town Tuesday. Only che ageet girl graduate this year. Jacob Miller's little girl is An organ grinder was in town yesterome better today. Albert Dorr of Hillsdale was in tow

the first of the week Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Toledo over Sunday Mr. & Mrs. John McMaho Ypsilanti on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dr. Iddings returned home from Minneapolis yesterday John Gillen and Mr. DePuy of Saline business street. on 5th race The saloons must close at 10 o'clock p Fr. Stauss of Jackson wa m., bereafter.

Fred Schaible is getting esterday visiting friends. a kiln of beick. Mrs. Carrie Hall-Link of visiting at Frank Spafard's. Fishing parties Miss Addie Smith of Toledo is visiting every day now. There has been a large

ber sister, Mrs. H. K. Berger. Mr. & Mrs. Sutliff of Lansing were callple in town today. It will take a good, stou ers at this office this forenoon.

Dr. M. L. Belser of Ann Arbor was in the wheat this year. They are painting the town on Saturday and Sunday. A. E. Hewett, E-q., of Jackson was A Wurster's saloon. There will be no preaching town last Saturday on business.

E. church next Sunday. Henry Ide of Toledo is visiting his old Mack Robison has his bus in the pair home and friends here this week. shop and is using his hack. N. W. Holt went to Lansing yesterday The german benevolent society

to attend a shooting tournament. Miss Hattle Stringham will entertain the baptist society next Thursday aftersuitable place into which to move.

decorated with term and year badges this today to tune the piano at arbeiter hall. short exercises; after which the following

Wm. Baxter and the People's bank are repairing the stoop and stairs in the rear Mrs. J. Gordanier and daughter, Belle, and Washington streets, but he would not Ed Blythe showed specimens of strawberries that measured five inches in friends in Toledo.

passed through here from Jackson to relatives here this week.

Toledo on Sunday. Miss Jennie Eckler of Jonesville came

here yesterday to attend the commencedown east, and of course the style will ment and alumni exercises.

The ladies' quartette have gone to R. L. Cope of this village, went to Wam- for the dance in the afternoon and even- fruit farm. Saline to sing at the graduating exercises pler's lake fishing on Monday.

sold have taken their wool to Clinton.

off the wheels of Mart Wallace's wagon for Whitesboro, New York, where and turpentine to his animals as a preand turpentine to his animals as a preand turpentine to his animals as a prewill spend the season visiting friends,
will spend the The Tabes society of young ladies of Miss Adah Case went with Miss Mame farmer readers to examine their cattle as Bradner to her home, in Clinton, on Satities best to be on the safe side.

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S. W. Clarkson of the first national The ENTERPRISE hastens to ansounce bank is in Chicago taking in the national that the Lake Shore company has crected democratic convention -Ann Arbor Times On Tuesday, June 7, 1892, at his resiwere in town yesterday afternoon. He 49 years.

each bought minnow traps of the latest for the factory. county, in 1842. When 12 years of age Pleasant View at Clark's lake last Friday. patents and have a dead cinch on the Fred Steinkohl and family went to his father's family moved to Norvell and Wm. Lawrence of Detroit arrived here ittle fellows.

The quarterly conference of the M E. church will be held in this village on Saturday at 2:30 p. m., in the Methodist church. Presiding elder Ryan will be present.

Lansing on Monday to visit his parents at the early age of 15 he was one of the few days and attend the funeral of his first to respond to his country's call, jointives.

In the methodist church. Presiding elder Ryan will be present.

Bert Moore of Wampler's lake was in town Tuesday to have us print bills for Norvell until ten years ago, when he the thof July celebration at the Wampler's lake house.

Lansing on Monday to visit his parents at the early age of 15 he was one of the last Friday for a two weeks visit with relatives.

There was not enough K. O. T. M.s to make half a hive last week Monday at Moore's.

Norvell until ten years ago, when he moved to Manchester which has since mo We understand that the clover midge pler's lake house.

ness made it appearance, but the plant is Bert Wade, travelling salesman for the year spent in Clinton. parents over Sunday. wanter Bros. are handling the popular reliable Walter A. Wood binder, as Henry Kirchhofer, who has been in neighbors. His highest ideal of christians Mrs. D. D. Brown and Mrs. Mark Morris and reliable waiter A. Wood binder, as sciency airconnoiser, who has been in the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last more on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business, returned home last the seen by reading their advertisemore on business.

coming from neighboring towns to hear and intends to go to Toledo where her dread disease, consumption.

Rev. Shier's sermon to the senior class mother resides as soon as she is able, in The funeral, which was held at the Mrs. Frank Jones, who has been visiting Some of the Manchester members of Mr. Andrews of Galeaburg, Ill., a repties defunct Hillsdale insurance association of the insurance association in the members of the Covenant mutual who fought and died in their country's Natural secondary accommanied by constant lightning the mental and paid a glowing tribute to the soldiers who fought and died in their country's Natural secondary accommanied by constant lightning the mental association to interview of the members of the Covenant mutual benefit association to interview of the members of the Covenant mutual benefit association to interview of the members of the Covenant mutual benefit association to interview of the members of the country's passed over here last the members of the country's passed over here last the members of the country's passed over here last the members of the country's passed over here last the members of the country's passed over here last the members of the country's passed over here last the members of the country's passed over here last the members of the country's passed over here last the members of the country's passed over here last passed over he

Covenant mutual benefit association to interviewing the members of the defunct behalf. he transferred to that company. The Goodyear house is being wired for Webb Martin came home from the rades, some of whom had stood side by Dr. Chas. Potts of Lima, Ohio, and Wm and dinging room will be lighted by elec-tricity at once and perhaps the whole go to Palo, Ionia county, to practice. Hen sleeping.

"Without a cloud be there each brow; house may be lighted before long.

We had the laugh on a party of masons J. W. Koch and John Koch of Detroit who went to Tecumen last Friday night were in town today. They had been to and returned home with a strange horse Jackson to attend the Eichenkranz singin place of one of their own. The stable ing society flag dedication and came here keeper brought their horse here early the to see their friends. They returned by way next morning.

We learn with regret that complaints have been made of the theft of plants and flowers from some of the lots at Oak

Grove cemetery. Any person who will Miss Lizzie Kress of Ann Arbor came do such a thing is unfit to live in a civil- here on Tuesday to visit her mother, who We learn that the Kapp-Bauer chan- B. W. Amsden of Manchester was fishing

cery case has been decided in Dr. Kapp's on Silver lake Monday. We do not know for some time, is able to be out doors. counting made. We understand that the George Field of Tecumseh was in town defendant threatens to take the case to About 40 friends and relatives went to the Miss Meta Bancroft went to Clinton or The copious rains and humid air jointhe supreme court.

> tation along at such a rapid rate, that, to After satisfying the wants of the inner man regained her eyesight yet. use a common expression, "one can they departed feeling that they had spent almost see things grow." At the Michigan district conference of he evangelical synod of North America held at Ann Arbor last week and which closed on Monday, Rev. Paul Irion of

Freedom was elected secretary and Rev. Gen. Schoettle of this village treasurer. Miss Lizzie Burns is visiting friends i Lightning has been exceedingly partial Detroit. this season. It has struck numerous Jacob Guthardt of Detroit spent Sunda windmills owned by farmers throughout here with his father. the country but has dodged the tempting Miss Anna Weller of Ypsilanti spen but unsightly affair right here in the cen- Sunday with her parents here. ter of the world-Manchester's main

of her friend, Miss Meta Schlegel. The school nine challenged the town Mrs. F. E. Orttenberger of Detroit spent square and crossed bats. The contest was hot and spirited but the town boys and spirited but the town boys when the contest was not and spirited but the town boys and spirited but the town boys when the contest but the town boys are to make the contest but the town boys and the contest but the town boys are to make the contest but the contest but the town boys are to make the contest but the town boys are to make the contest but the contest but the contest but the town boys are to make the contest but the conte were too much for the school boys, the Mrs. Jacob Blum, who has been visiting Adrian friends the past week, returned home score standing 25 to 2.

A severe thunder storm raged last Sat- | Monday. urday afternoon. No damage was done Albert Schoen, who is attending college for house or office use. Enquire at the here but at Brooklyn the lightning set at St. Louis, Mo., came home last Thursday fire to some combustible matter in the to spend his vacation. cellar of Dresser's drug store and the fire department was called out and extinguished the flames before much damage was

In Memoriam.

There let the grave so shadow cast, When one is pure as thou art now,

The fairest day is still the last.
Though oft depressed and lonely.

If we but remember only

S. H. Perkins and Lyman Baldwin, short visit. commissioners in the estate of John Ant-cliff, deceased, met last Saturday to receive next Saturday. claims, and there are a good many of Florence Merriman is visiting her brothe

in town on business last Saturday.

lively contest. Heirs of the deceased are coming to the front for a slice of what

Fred Orttenburger is looking for a the deceased are coming to the front for a slice of what Mabel Cook went to Ypsilanti Monday to About 20 persons from here went to

Toledo on the Jackson excursion on Sun
C. J. Van Every and family of Jackson chester, Miss Markham, teacher, closed are visiting at Mat D. Blosser's this week.

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Mr. & Mrs. Ed Gallager of Chicago are visiting Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden this The children are glad that school is visiting Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Amsden this Harry Porter, Nina Logan, Nettie Logan, german church. Quarterly meeting will be held at th Center church Sunday forenoon. Love feast Miss Sadie Roberts of Detroit is here "Woodman, spare that tree," was the to visit her brother, D. E. Roberts, a few oft repeated expression Monday at Mat weeks.

Woodman, spare that tree, was the at 9 a. m., presching by presiding elder Ryan at 10:30 s. m., followed by sacrament.

> returned last Saturday from a visit with spare and his ar fell unstintingly on the RRIDGEWATER. low, overhanging branches of the maples Miss Tillie Becker is spending her that surround the house. Two "old her brother, Frank Deane, and other land marks"—undesirable trees, were tion with Clinton friends. uprooted and made into firewood and the Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Calhoun visited place is much improved. We have printed bills for a grand cele- Emanuel Hutzel and family visited

bration at the Wampler's lake house on George Mann's in Saline Sunday. Monday, July 4th. There will be races

Mies Sarah Rheiser, who has been visiting Fred E. Orttenburger of Detroit came by man and beast, contests of strength, friends in Brooklyn, bas returned home. here this morning. It is expected that he etc., for liberal prizes. The Brooklyn friends in Brooklyn, has returned home.

will engage in business here.

cornet band and Gray & Dickey's orches.

Col. Fenn has gone to Chicago, having Rev. Dan Shier of Morenci and Rev. tra will furnish music during the day and secured Charlie. Ogden to superintend the ing. You can't find a better place to go J. Fanlhaber and family spent Saturday

for pleasure than to Wampler's lake. and Sunday in Adrian, the guests of Mr. & They are hustling matters as fast as possible in order to get the electric lighting in order for alumni night.

There is no activity in the wool market

We learn that Will Gage, who went have a short time ago, is at work in the least near the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the formers who have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the former who have the have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the former who have the have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the former who have the have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the former who have the have a swar a short time ago, is at work in the least near the horse and most of the former who have the have

iblesome in Ohio a year Baur drove to Ann Arbor Sunday to attend Some mischievous person took the nuts Mrs, Martha Denis on left here Monday of so ago and which killed so many the lutheran church convention, and Miss come miscurevous person took the Buts of the wheels of Mart Wallace's wagon for Whitesboro, New York, where she cattle. He has applied a mixture of tar Matilda Raab returned home with them.

night with Mr. & Mrs. George Kay. WAMPLER'S LAKE.

Nate Schmid and Rev. Dan Shier have had been to Clinton with a load of wool He was born in Salem, Washtenaw Several went from here to the opening of Lansing on Monday to visit his parents a at the early age of 19 he was one of the last Friday for a two weeks visit with rela-

> been his home, with the exception of one over here last Maturday to see his uncle, Dr. M. Culver.

It may be more troublesome James Walker Dry Goods Co., Chicago, Always upright and honorable, with a Dr. Marvin Culyer has been dangerously arrived in town today to visit with his kind word for all, he was held in the ill the past week and there is but little hope greatest esteem by his lifelong friends and of his recovery.

more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and doing the more on business, returned home last nave a clear conscience, and conscience home last nave a clear conscience home. hopes that the change will do her good. house Thursday, was largely attended. her cousin, Mrs. J. C. Aylesworth, the past

behalf.

His remains were borne and deposited with some hail and wind. Corn fields were 75 CENTS. in Oak Grove cemetery by loving com- badly washed.

21 lights. The office, billiard room, halls university on Tuesday. He will return side with him during his three years' Henion of Manchester visited at E. D. Main's last Thursday and returned home well laden We have been informed that the Adrian boat club have put 40,000 pickerel fry from the Detroit hatchery into the lake

this season. There were several thousand

wall eyed pike put in about three years ago

but we have not heard of any being caught

NORVELL.

PREEDOM.

Miss Lena Neiss is able to ride out.

an evening that will long be remembered by

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

SHARON.

(), F. Blum spent Sunday at Adrian.

has been sick for some time.

Elmer Bancroft, who is at work in Adrian Mrs. Will Orr of Tecumsels spent Sunday with her brother. John Kav.

Mrs. C. P. Parker, who has been ailing favor, and the court has ordered an achome of Paul Kress last Wednesday evening Tuesday to spend her vacation with a cousin. Mrs. Joseph Cobb, whose sickness we

> From 10c up. Our line of Ladies' Muslin Underwear is Complete, as Those who like fun should remember that the german benevolent society will also our Line of Challies, Tennis Flannels, give one of their grand picnics on Monday July 4th, at their grove in this village.

Lost.-On Monday, June 13, between John Logan's and this village, a light "GOOD FORM." colored purse containing about \$6. A reward will be paid the finder if it is left Don't forget to ask for it. Miss Amelia Tag of Clinton is the guest at the ENTERPRISE office,

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We have a new lot of union school

tablets. Price, 15 cents, at the ENTER-Just received a carload of Marbleher lime at the lumber vard.

> We have a fine line of school tableto the ENTERPRISE office. A new line of Japanese Napkins at the

Ice cream by the gallon, quart or d

This has been a splendid summer's day

HILDEBRAND.—In Norvell Thursday,
June 16, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Hildebrand, a daughter.

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Commercial. Home Markets.

BUTTER-In good demand at 10 @ 11c BEANS-\$1.00@\$1.25. EGGS—Dull at 13c per doz. HOGS—Live, \$4.00, (2) \$4.25. OATS—32c(2) 33c per bu. WHFAT—White or red 82c 7 bu.

To New Subscribers

that the Lake Shore company has erected a democratic convention - Ann Arbor Times On Tuesday, June 7, 1892, at his residence, 4 miles south west of Manchester, a shed over ticket agent Maginn's west

Mr. & Mrs. John Horning of Norvell Joseph P. Lapham departed this life, aged and Chas. Akin of Wolf lake were married.

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The copious rains and humid air joined with the warm weather of the past few
weeks, has had the effect of forcing vegeweeks, has had the effect of forcing vegeweeks, has had the effect of specific to the past few
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SUMMER

The Fayette, Ohio, cornet band and orchestra will furnish music. There will be games of various kinds for prizes and

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NEXT WEEK. IT IS NOT TOO LATE

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1892.

nominated Grover Cleveland for president on the first ballot. A vice-president nas not been nominated.

afternoon struck Ben Reynolds' barn in done, all amounting to upwards of \$500.

Jackson County Items.

Jackson will celebrate the 4th.

Ordway and another barber had a scrap own that you "eat your bread in the and Pueblo the second morning. last Friday night, and were gobbled up sweat of your brow." The great majority Our Colorado service is made perfect

Washtenaw County

yesterday sentenced by justice Pond to sistence, may prove but blessings in 20 days in jail, for charging a woman Live within your income. In time of with being unchaste. He pleaded guilty youth and maturity lay by something for JUSTRECEIVED to the charge.—Ann Arbor Times.

August Never of Lodi and a number he who forms the habit of saving even a of workmen were building a stone wall mere pittance from a limited income, is for a cider cellar for George April on the recipient of a perpetual revenue Monday afternoon and as he stooped over while he who spends all his income in to put some blocking under a large stone prosperity must want in adversity. some earth caved upon him killing him Be liberal minded. In this land of free instantly. He leaves a wife and five thought and action people have opinions children. The tuneral was held this forenoon.

Samples of Choth just received.

Prices very Reasonable. Call on meat the cost of their own, more or less definite, on most questions, and though you may

Masonic Society News. MANCHESTER

been invited to attend the masonic festi-Members of Manchester lodge have val at Clinton on Friday evening, the more than at the frequency of your own The Manchester masons who went to our own narrow-mindedness and savors

Tecumseh last Friday evening were well of the spirit of bigotry and superstition pleased with their reception and enter- which flourished in the dark ages of the tainment by their Tecumseh fraters. Owing to the unfavorable weather, etc.. the masons will not hold decoration ser- holds up before you worthy models for imitation, every book that breathes into you the spirit of confidence in, and of love for, humanity, every book that seems

munication of Tecumseb lodge. About to raise you above your natural self and to-bring you nearer to God, the source of over and exemplified the work, raising Brother Levi Hayden to a master mason, after which about 120 sat down to a lunch and enjoyed a pleasant visit until after of this, every book that disposes us to find that disposes us to find the control of this, every book that disposes us to find the control of this every book whose tendency is the reverse of this, every book that disposes us to find the control of this every book that disposes us to find the control of this every book that disposes us to find the control of this every book that disposes us to find the control of this every book that disposes us to find the control of this every book that disposes us to find the control of this every book that disposes us to find the control of the control

There was a special communication of and debasing thoughts and tendencies, Clinton lodge No. 175. Wednesday the 15th. The F. C. degree was conferred on which we believe that God and mother would not be pleased, every such book is This lodge will celebrate St. John's one of the worst of enemies and will be

day, Friday, June 24, by decorating the read at the peril of your soul. graves of departed brothers by committees. Strive to hold up before yourselves In the evening an ice cream and straw- faultless ideals. Who has not felt noble berry festival will be held at the lodge impulses welling up within him at the room and an address will be delivered by thought of ordinary, every-day instances of self-sacrifice and of devotion to the right and the truth? Who, then, shall

right and the truth? Who, then, shall estimate the influence of a pure, a spottess, an unimpeachable ideal which each of you should take as your model? "Since we partake largely of the character of our ideals, let them be good, noble and worthy." "We grow like what we think of; so let us think of the good, the beautiful and the true."

Be not satisfied with your present attainments. There are yet higher and more inviting grounds in the moral and religious worlds, as well as in the intellectual. What though your path thereto seems beset with hindrances innumerable. What though your best efforts seem to be conspicuous only for the completeness of others' comfort before her own, and her and patient in suffering, ever thinking of others' comfort before her own, and her friends when leaving her sick room went away cheered by her brightness, which never tailed her while her strength lasted, although she was confined to her bed for four months. Mrs. Nestelle was a sister of Mrs. B. D. Palmer and Mrs. J. S. Osgood, of St. Johns. She was horn at home of the strong of the strong of the whole the strength lasted, although she was confined to her bed for four months. Mrs. Nestelle was a sister of Mrs. B. D. Palmer and Mrs. J. S. Osgood, of St. Johns. She was horn at home of the strong of the completeness of their failure. Yet toil on. In the financial world he who acquires a competency by habits of honesty, frugality, industry, and perseverance, is more truly a success than he who retains or even adds some thing to a fortune which has been given him. good, of St. Johns. She was born at him.

So in the cultivation of soul and spirit Lake Ridge, Mich., March, 1845, where she spent her girlhood days. In March, to the completeness of your character, but 1869, she married G. R. Palmer, brother of B. D. Palmer, and located at Manchester, Mich. She was left a widow in wrestles in the right, wrestles not alone. chester, Mich. She was left a widow in 1877, and remained single until 1883, when she was united in marriage with L. W. Nestelle, of Colorado, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Osgood, by Rev. G. C. Draper. They then removed to Tacoma, Washington. In 1889, while going from Tacoma to Esensburg, she was severely injured in a railroad accident, which eventually caused her death."

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Manchester Enterprise To the Patrons and Pupils of the School. "THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED," INTIL FURTHER NOTICE At the close of this school year, we take

enfeebled age. And remember, too, that

weigh questions of thought with the ut-

you may express your honestly arrived

at convictions with the greatest diffidence,

sideration for the opinions of other betrays

fault with our lot and with our fellows.

every book that inspires within us low

cleasure in saying through the columns of Two Grand Trains Daily Between th he Enterprise that we have enjoyed World's Fair City and the Footh our brief stay with the people of Man-

people, whose standard of morality is tisers wishing additional space should in high and commendable. We thank you The popularity of the "Great Roc for the almost universal spirit of respect Island Route" as a Colorado line-it with which you have received us, having a long time since taken first place The pupils of the school, too, have been as the people's favorite between the lakes courteous and respectful to the teachers, and the mountains-has compelled the have manifested much interest in their management to increase its present aplenwork, and have hence progressed well in did service by the addition of a train that

their studies. To this there are but few is one night on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. We congratulate the people of this This train will be known as the "Rocky icinity that they have been so fortunate Mountain Limited," and will be put in n securing the services of lady teachers service May 1st. Leaves Chicago daily who have been so competent and so at 10:45 a.m., arriving in above cities in oroughly alive to their work. They the afternoon of next day, earlier than have ever been planning and studying any of its competitors. Especial equiphow they might interest their pupils in ment has been built for this train, with

their work, and how to keep that interest the view of making it a limited in every alive when once excited. This is the sense of the word, and best of all, there chief factor in all successful teaching. will be no extra charge. The route of this The teacher who accomplishes this, suc- exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Isceeds in her work. We hope that the land Short Line, and a few of the large places of those who retire may be filled cities through which it passes are De Clinton will celebrate the 4th of July by others as efficient as they have proved Moines, Davenport, Council Bluffs, Omahemselves to be. We also hope that ha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Bellville, luring the coming year there may prevail Philipsburg, Smith Center, Colby and the same spirit of unity, harmony, and Goodland. This makes it a very desira-Franklin, wrenching it badly. His wind- good-will which has been manifested ble route, and particularly interesting to mill was destroyed and other damage during the year just passed. the traveler. Another point: The pop-A word to the pupils of the school and ularity of our dining car service is on the HAVING BOUGHT the graduating class. Life is before you. increase, and no money spared to make Its duties and responsibilities none can this service what our patrons always say,

shirk. The formation of true, noble, "the best." god-like characters, is the grandest work | Our "Big 5" will continue as usual that can engage the efforts of man, angel, leaving Chicago at 10 p. m., and arriving They are booming congressman O'Don- or of Deity himself. The development of at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo such a power is very largely in your own hands, and for its accomplishment you out, and this fast and popular train goes HARDWARE

Jackson won several prizes at the blue are chiefly responsible. Permit a word through Omaha. Fear not to plod. If such be your lot, 6 p. m., arrive at Kansas City at 9 a. m., We learn from the Citizen that Del deem it not a disgrace and blush not to and will reach Denver, Colorado Springs of people who are of any service to them- by this new Rocky Mountain Limited selves or to others are plodders in their and the Big 5, and gives to the traveling

respective spheres. The very effort put public two flyers daily. forth to turn an honest penny seems to Manitau passengers should consult the Prince Michael is in prison for five render it both a permanent possession map and time tables of our line, to fully Shelf and Heavy ears, but they will not cut his hair until and a lasting blessing. Thus the seem- appreciate the advantages in time saved ingly adverse circumstances by which you by taking this route, when on their sum may be surrounded in your toil for sub- mer vacation. JOHN SEBASTIAN,

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To which I soon must go, must go

To which I soon must!"

Out of the unknown country

A voice sang soft and low:) pleasant is that country
And sweet it is to go, to go,
And sweet it is to go.

"Along the shining country
The peaceful rivers flow:
And in that wondrous country
The tree of life does grow,
The tree of life does grow,

Ah, then into that country Of which I nothing know,

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saying, in a low, strained voice, that she hardly recognized as her own. am not well. Mr. Hancock. I.—I.— TALMAGE SAILING TOWARD THE pillar or martyrdom. It does not take

MOTHERLAND. think I must go home. Take me to Jessie hardly remembered what fol-He Dictates a Sermon for Use in the Press-"The Hour of My Departure and Mr. Hancock pla ed her in her Has Come"—Echoes from the Life of bolt of the people upon those infamous muring something about calling to-

The carriage stopped in front of her Beacon street home, and ringing the bell with impulsive haste she hastened by the servant who answered it, and sought her own room. She sank into a chair by the window to think. The room was quite dark, except for one strip of monthight which lay across strip of moonlight which lay across the carpet before her feet.

Only an hour ugo this had seemed to her the happiest most perfect day of all her life. She remembered Tom Unity an hour u. to this had seemed to her the happlest, most perfect day of all her life. She remembered Toun had looked pale and anxious. She had thought that if they were more intimate she would ask him what only twice in all the pible. But it is a and beauty that evening. It was the had looked pale and auxious. She ure is at hand."

of the winter of 189.

The belles of Boston's younger society, in their many tinted gowns contrasting with the dress suits of the ward and she away at school, and pleasant picture of youth and gayety.

The belles of Boston's younger society, had so a way at school, and all entered into the festivities of and all entered into the festivities of the evening as if thoughts of the near approaching Lenten penance gave an analysis of the had hardly thought of Tom.

The belles of Boston's younger society, had so clety, had so the winter of 189.

Departure! That is a word used only twice in all the bible. But it is a only twice in the court-room and from his soul the last ache. From dungeon, from the latter, but freed from all imperfection and limitation only twice in all the bible. But it is a only twice in all the oble. But it is a only twi pleasant picture of youth and gayety, and all entered into the feativities of the evening as if thoughts of the near approaching Lenten penance gave an added zeat to their pleasure.

The enchanting strains of Strauss's artified into the evening as if thoughts of the near added zeat to their pleasure.

The enchanting strains of Strauss's avening as if thoughts of the evening as if the extentities of a course. It is a three thoughts of the extentities of Evening and these of the sainthood unshing out and teds of the sainthoof unshing out altered to Europe the the all the extentities of Evening and these of the sainthoof unshing out altered to Europe the the sainthoof unshing out and the so the sainthoof unshing out and the sainthoof unshing out and

tract attention even amid the galaxy of lovelless that graces a Harvard assembly.

A thorough patrician was Jessie Consend the hall and tapped on his door.

A thorough patrician was Jessie Consend from her well-poised head, with its masses of goldbrown-hair, to her dainty, slippered feet. The young man on whose arm she was leaving had a handsome boyish face, with frank brown eyes.

There is a secluded nook in the next room just behind those paims, she was saying. You may leave me there while I send you on a quest for my trunts fan.

And if your Red Cross knight proves successful in his quest, Missis before the tireplace. When had she before the tireplace. When had she guesdon? he had she what I have heard!

Dark he beg a white rosebud for a guesdon? he was more to my trunk fan.

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great many friends here. With that withered hand just launch the thunder-Serve Him"-Ps. lxxli. interfere with his own coronation was too glad to go. I see him looking up MESSIAH'S REIGN PSAIM lxxii.
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MESSIAH'S REIGN iii. in the face of his executioner, and, as Introductory. - There is a difference Paul dest go to the banquet, and Paul of opinion as to whether this Psalm

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Home Readings

"Hink I may promise him that small reward, and that reminds me, small reward, and that reminds me, thank I have some money in my own thanked you for these lovely roses. It is made is ability thanked you for these lovely roses. It is more thanked you for these lovely roses. It is more thanked you for these lovely roses. It is more thanked you for these lovely roses. It is more thanked you for these lovely roses. It is more thanked you for these lovely roses. It is more thanked you for these lovely roses. It is more thanked you for these lovely roses. It is more thanked you for these lovely roses. It is more thanked you would take it all. Ton, dear, if from wall to wall it was fifteen feet, you would take it all. Ton, dear, if from wall to wall it was fifteen feet, you would take it all. Ton, dear, if from wall to wall it was fifteen feet, you would take it all your fault. If mamma had lived."

"And what flower but a rose would be most trinking in the shooting of the young, green blade after the shower.—Perowne.

She paused brokenly, and lifted her rose five feet seven inches. The open-"And what flower but a rose would be appropriate to the Queen Rose of the rosebud garden of girls?" was his gallast reply, and with a parting smile and bow he was gone. The girl sank into the retired seat, nearly hidden behind the palms and potted plants with which the florist had so lavisally decorated, settling her rose. It was flower being the continuous with a namest caresive touch.

This potted daughter of a Boston millionsire, who e happy, sheltered life had never known a touch of sortew or milsfortune, had found her first row or make any in the rose of the same the floor, and the lowest of the smort of the executioner, do you wonder that he wanted to go? O, my wonder that he wanted to go? O, my who don't try to down was three feet wide. The full was a half feet high, and a shelf of rock four test him to good bye! I have no morbid feet high. The provide feet high. The provide feet high.

ber for weeks past a story she was half glad half unwilling to read.

She remembered the pleased smile with which even her business-absorbed father had read the name 'John Quincy Hancock." attached to bered me to night as nothing ever blittons for his petted daughter. could bardly ask more than to see her a burdly ask with rods of elm-wood, each one of the back (count them) made by the Jews with rods of elm-wood, each one of the burdly ask with rods of elm-wood, each one of the burdly ask with rods of elm-wood, each one of the burdly ask with rods of elm-wood, each one of the burdly ask with rods of elm-wood, each one of the burdly ask, and, instead of saving the boy, they found themselves struggling for their own lives. The father, Nephen their with rods of mis ankles? Why, those were gotten when he was fast, his feet in the stocks. Every time he turned, the shoon his ankles? Why those were find the such of the soul transmit as a bout out from

voice a voice so near, that she started with surprise before she realised that it came from some one that she plants which completely screened her tright again. I shall never forget that may be all over town before long twent to dal with some of my bills before long twent to dal with some of my bills before, and he gave me a hint of the same,"

The mistake which cost Jessie so the surprise before as away.

It is may be all over town before long twent to dal with some of my bills before long the month of the land to the shigh waymen, for he had money of his own. He was a me had been in peril of robbers, and he gave me a hint of the had money of his own. He was a me had been in peril of robbers, and he shell the given of the sold to be with some of my bills he get that? I think he got that in the shell twent to be with some of my bills he get those bruises? I think it was the look there water. The instanct, when did not the process hill their took the l

The incident of that evening brought home to Jessie Lombard the trought home to Jessie Lombard the was for twenty-four home so applank in a Scotch farmer, one of her father's a Scotch farmer, one of her father's by, before he was rescued; for he says positively, "I was a night and a day in those who should be nearest and down as surprised learns. The man took his wife and children to St. Andrews for sea bathing, and it was a part of their cure that they old man! surely you must be melanded of the truth of which she vonched, of a Scotch farmer, one of her father's a Scotch farmer, one of her father's by, before he was rescued; for he says positively. "I was a night and a day in the deep." Oh, worn-out, emaciated old man! surely you must be melanded of the truth of which she vonched, of a Scotch farmer, one of her father's a Scotch farmer, one of her father's by. Accordance for the truth that no pleasures and eagust the fellow was night and a day in the deep." Oh, worn-out, emaciated old man! surely you must be melanded of the truth that no pleasures and the says positively. "I was a night and a day in the deep." Oh, worn-out, emaciated old man! surely you must be melanded. The finite

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Ir we would have powerful minds, we must think: if we would have faithful hearts we must love; if we would have vigorous muscles, we must labor; and these three-thought, love, labor-include all that is valuable in life.

faithful heart can do these? Our These gifts I wish for thee, Beloved! great thoughts our great affections, the truths of our life, never leave us. Surely they cannot separate from our consciousness; shall follow it whithersoever that shall go; and are of their nature divine and immortal

It is as interesting to look at a steamship load of Americans bound for Europe as to look at a steamship load of port. The outward bound Americans der no more. are apt to be less picturesque in their garb than the incoming foreigners.

THE wild rush for the possession of a phenomenon due to several and bers are many of them, unaccustomed caught this story among others and some of them unfitted for agricul-tural pursuits, eager to begin a pastural pursuits, eager to begin a pas-toral existence, undaunted by the fond enough of company; but I hadn't been out on the border long before I hardships which others have suffered was more solitary than ever. Someunder similar circumstances in the thing happened the first year that past and undismayed by many discured me of whatever longing I might have had for companionship.

ration of food to a universal hearing body else. People who tell queer are pretty well established. Women who do not fully understand its printiples themselves are sending their daughters and their servants to cook- bad luck. It just seemed that everying classes, and the teaching of the thing was dead against the gang of us elements of cookery in public and re- that formatory schools is being adopted of pay dirt our men couldn't find more and more generally. Sanitation, enough, week after week, to pay exas a popular study, is a little behind penses. cookery, but its turn has come, and it will never again be universally neg-lected around a little and offered to buy a

THE public school system is of paramount importance to our country. Everybody is interested in its success, and either directly or indirectly, is gan to turn out gold and I'll connected with the great educational you my word they took two good-sized system. What are the teachers do fortunes out of those two holes. same old rut year after year or are they devoting their spare hours to the ter spirits, but it took the heart right consideration and elevation of their out of me. I determined not to strike profession? These questions are frequently asked by citizens who have saw that I was determined to go furanxious regard for the advancement ther up into the mountains, they trade of public instruction.

colors of life, they are often exquisite He had another pack mule and was strokes of genius, they delight by the airy sarcasm of their caustic satire, when he came within hailing distance. the luxuriance of their humor, the I just concluded I d go with you playfulness of their imagery, and the That camp's hoodooed if ever a camp tenderness of their sentiment. They was Seems to me we'll have better give a deep insight into domestic life, luck up the gulch." and open for us the heart of man, in minute, whether I was glad or sorry.

I couldn't ten, just at the may minute, whether I was glad or sorry.

I never had been quite certain I never had been quite certain in the man in the stand him. and although they are no longer the fellow, and after a little -1 decided that I was glad he had come. So we ornaments of conversation, they have not ceased to be the treasure of jogged along very socially until we

don't be above your business: don't mortal ever saw. I believe with all on, saying that he was off for Denver, mistake your vocation; select the my heart that we were the first white mistake your vocation; select the my heart that we were me must write our camp. Just in time. If they from Egypt, and it was used in the had come ten minutes later I wouldn't feast of the Passover as part of the might; depend upon your own person-night; depend upon your own person-al exertions; use the best tools; don't our tent for a roof, and having finished scatter your powers; be systematic; that we went to work, determined read the newspapers; beware of out side operations: don't endorse without good security; advertise your business; luck. I never saw things turn out be polite and kind to your customers; better. Every day my little sack of be charitable; don't tell what you are dust got fuller and rounder. And going to do, and preserve your integ. strange to say, right while I was

DOMESTIC sanitation is one of those hard too. I never count understand the properties of the propertie from the fact that it had to exist bad was share and share alike between us or good, in some sort. The grievous but he indignantly refused any part abuses which are to be found in many of my earnings.

families considering themselves well One day I was digging away at a families considering themselves well insufficient drains defective traps and for the death that drapes their home in mourning, any more than there is any means of finding out how much there?' insanity and suicide are due to a lifetime of indigestion, brought on by me think that perhaps poverty was

ress of disposition and complaisance and complaisance I meant what I said. He seemed to the people to understand the princiof habits are of prime importance a grow in a better humor then and pro-swaying backbone, over-supple, is a tested that he needed nothing and democracies. The new high nuisance rather than a pleasure would not consent to a division. Tyrants alone like to live with slaves; expected to strike it rich himself some case refers not to the degree of educa-but even they will compound for the of these days he said. It was about the but to the social status of its stubut even they will compound for the three days after that I made another dents. shock to their dignity given by the in- findshock to their dignity given by the in-subordination of a rebel, for the pleas-frightened me when I looked at it ure they have in crushing him. But first, it seemed so impossible, so un not the hardest-handed husband—not the most self-willed wife likes to could not believe the avidence of muse that has ever been found. I feel that the 'environment' in which own senses, and stood there holding he or she lives is nothing but one it up and looking at it in a dazed sort great amorphous mass of jelly—a of way, until Jasper called out:
slimy slippery substance which yields "Hello! But that's something worth slimy slippery substance which yields on all sides and takes no permanent while!" on all sides and takes no permanent. I was pleased with my good for-shape—which has no form and no tune but after all I didn't think of it color and no independent life of its and go crazy over it as some men own, but is just a slippery slimy mass would. I had never sleet sounder in to be run into any mould that is demy life than I did that night, with my

TO MY SISTER.

What shall I wish for thee, Beloved? A mind as pure as morning dew, That harbors kindly thoughts and true; A heart that's filled with holy song To cheer the agd and lessen wrong; A hand to raise the weak and oppressed To soothe the aching head to rest. To soothe the aching head to rest.
To guide the young, assist the old,
Advance the right and check the bold;
A manner of such gracious way
That all approve thy gentle sway;
A voice, whose every accent tells,
In tones more sweet than silver bells,
Of tender care for others' weal,
Uuselfish, and untiring zeal.

PARTING and forgetting! What Life's choicest gifts are these, and rare -Florence Holbrook

THE GOLDEN NUGGET.

At one of the hotels in Denver was a man who has been hunter, trapper, and what not always on Among the striking sights of New outskirts of civilization and has no York are those to be seen at the docks doubt passed through more startling scenes than almost any man in the country. He still lives in a quiet ncok among the mountains not many miles from Denver, and has settled it European immigrants coming into with his own mind that he will wan-His shyness and modesty make it difficult to win any of his stories from him, but it chanced that friends who knew him back cheap lands imagined to be fertile is Virginia before he became a wanderer met him there and spent the evening with him. He unbent to them, and varied impulses. These land grab- the writer, chancing to be present.

and if you don't mind I'll tell you - THE claims of the scientific prepa- about it. I have never told it to anyare rarely credited, and this is a queer story. I was out among the mines but all of us were having desperate went out there. Right where

One day a couple of Shrewd Yan-

couple of claims. They were snapped up too quickly by two of our fellows who were glad of money to get back home with. But the strangers hadn't dug down six inches ing? Are they running through the Meanwhile our bad luck went straight ed me a pack mule for my claim, and I loaded up and started off. I had gone about three miles, I think, when PROVERES embrace the wide sphere I was overtaken by Jasper Mills : of human existence, they take all the young man belonging to the gang.

occupy. A frequent review of pro- whether I liked Jasper or hated him. verbs should enter into our readings; But he was a good-natured kind of a reached a point away up among the Jasper had gone down to the old thought

The art of money-getting, according to the late P. T. Barnum is summed up hereunder: "Don't drink; should think, and a wilder country no couldn't bear to stay. When he went whatever you do. do with all your mountain side, though, and made a

·Well from the first I had good ing such success Jusper was finding almost nothing. He seemed to work DOMESTIC sanitation is one of those hard, too I never could understand

regulated, such as bad ventilation, side hill just above the little noisy mountain torrent, when I uttered a other similar evils belong to the same ging the treasure out with my hands. order of human misfortunes as do I had come upon a pocket, and there culinary atrocities. There is no know. were three good-sized nuggets, besides ing how many bereaved families have the quantity of shining dust it conto thank a bad drain or a close room tained. As I held up the nuggete Jasper turned away scowling flerceiy. Well what of it? "There's no use of crowing over it is

"The bitterness of his manner made cookery which is little less than really pressing and with all my heart I urged him to take half of what I had found up to this time. I am Even in private life, where sweet satisfied that I did it cheerfully and

treasure under my head. But at last

even in my sound sleep came an uneasy dream that something was crawling under my pillow, and after awhile I waked with a start to find some one bending over me and a hand under my pillow, stealthily feeling for my hardwon treasures. With a cry for Jasper I sprang up and grappled with the robber. With an oath he pushed a pistol against my breast and fired. By the flash I saw that it was Jasper himself, and then all was darkness and I knew nothing. How long I lay there unconscious I never knew. When I woke I was lying in a pool of blood that had flowed till it could flow no more, and had congulated and finally dried. I was utterly unable to The wound was giving me agony, and I was suffering the most intolorable thirst. I saw nothing be-fore me but to lie there and die by inches, for I was sure that Jasper had fied and I was alone in this solitude. It was daylight broad daylight had been there twelve hours at least —perhaps twenty-four. And now. boys began one of the most horrible experiences of my life. I have never been able to look back on it without a shudder. There come times to some of us you know, when we grow old in a little while. That was one of the times

"I was lying there half dead and wishing I could die the other half, when I heard a step. I thought at first perhaps it was Jasper, and I felt wondered, idly, if it were some of the boys who had wandered from the camp below. And then, all at once I became conscious that it was not a man's step at all but the step of some animal. Around and around the house it went. Whenever it passed the wall near which I was lying it stopped and sniffed at the cracks. Everything was so deathly still that I could hear its heavy still breathing. And I lay still while that horrible unseen creature went around and around the cabin.

· But, after all, I didn't have to wait so long. It merely seemed long because there was such an agony of waiting. The door of the cabin was made of small poles riveted together with wooden pins. It had been drawn shut but not fastened. Slowly it began to move. Something was pushing against it from the outside. Directly it gave way and came open with a jerk, and in the doorway ap-peared the head and shoulders of a grizzly bear. I had made up my mind to die, but not in that horrible lashion. The mere thought of it almost made me swoon; but I did not swoon. I lay there instead, while the seen, slowly drew itself into the cabin and walked about the floor, sniffing here and there as it went, and mounting upon its haunches to drag down a piece of mest from a shelf and quietly devour it.

"It seemed an age before it noticed me; an age during which I endured more tortures than ever went into a similar length of time before. But at last it turned and came toward me. and I closed my eyes. I can scarcely tell you about it My heart almost stops beating when I think of it That huge muzzle, nosing over my face and neck, that hot beath on my cheek, the whole ponderous form stepping over me and smelling and nosing from the other side. And at last came the supreme moment. He grasped my arm and was just starting to drag me to the door, when there arose the sound of voices a tittle way off. The grizzly dropped his prey and rushed out at the door. Twenty shots were fired into his body and he fell in full

sight of where I lay. "The next moment they came pouring in the boys from the camp. and they were all about me and 1 was crying like a baby and could not say a word. It all came out then. be here to-day. I had hard work pulling through as it was.
"Jasper? Oh, he was killed by a

Mexican before he got to Denver. The Mexican disappeared and the nugget with him, and no one knows where it is now."-Globe-Democrat.

Killed by a Bead Smake.

From far western regions comes the tale of a man who was killed by-s dead snake. This story is so thrilling that it is best not to mention the name of the place where the incident oc-curred. Snake bites from live snakes good country to avoid. It might be bad for the growth of the town if I revealed its location. This farmer went out one morning to chop wood. Perceiving a snake near his woodpile, he chopped it into little bits and threw all the pieces broadcast, as a warning to other spakes not to venture too near his woodpile. As he picked up the portion containing the mouth of the snake it closed upon his finger, but he thought nothing further about the matter. Two weeks later, how. ever, the finger began to swell, and within a couple of hours he died. Thus we see that in these Western districts dead snakes are as dangerous

Japanese Caste In Japan social caste still prevails of Japan is unique. 'High' in this

Worked With Greeley. Uncle Joshua Barstow, an inmate of the National soldiers' home at Toous Me, is one of the oldest printers in the country, and takes great pride in the fact that Horace Greeley once worked at his elbow, and that he and Horace often raced for a 'phat' take" that came next on the hook

Paper Railroads

In Berlin rails for railroads are be ing manufactured solely of solidified paper. Paper wheels have been is Shooting it through the center scatter use for years also, and are said to be superior to iron in many respects.

WHY HE VOTED FOR DIX. Brutal Soldier's Act on Governo

Island and Its Consequence A party of gentlemen sat in a cafe one evening discussing politics, says a Schenectady correspondent of the New York Sun when Capt Henry Rice of this city remarked that he had been a Democrat all his life but had once voted the Republican ticket casting his ballot for Gen John A. Dix when the latter ran for governor in 1872.

·Dix saved my life," he answered in reply to an inquiry regarding his reasons. During the war I was a private in the Twelfth New York cavalry, commanded by Colonel Haynes. In October, 1863, I obtained a thirty days' furlough and left for my home in Otsego county. The period of my leave of absence had expired when I reached West Troy on my way back to my regiment, and, as I had not my furlough with me, I was arrested in that town on the charge of desertion taken to Governor's island and placed in confinement.

While there I saw considerable cruelty exercised by officers in charge prison, and particularly in the case of a man named Wilson, a quartermaster's sergeant. He was in the habit of striking the prisoners for the most trivial offenses—in fact for actions which in no way should have been considered offensive. One day he hit a friend of mine, a man well advanced in years and I resolved to sure he would finish killing me and that would be a good thing. Then I get even with him if he ever gave me a chance. The opportunity came the next day. The bread for the men was placed in a large barrel and each man nelped himself as he came along in the line. I picked up one piece of bread, but I put it back and selected another.

"Why didn't you keep that bread?" growled the sergeant. Because I didn't like it, I re-

· Well, perhaps you'll like this he cried drawing back his clenched fist to strike me. I was too quick for him and knocked him down. A guard rushed up and plunged his bayonet into my side, where I carry a scar to this day. As he attempted to repeat the dose I wrenched his musket from him, aimed it straight at his heart, pulled the trigger. The gun contained only a blank cartridge. I was court-martialed and sentenced to be shot the following Friday. During the interval from the time of sen-

tence I succeeded in cutting a hole through the floor of my cell by means of which I could escape to the bay. at least take chances should no relief come. ·But my case had been presented

by Colonel Lummis, commanding Governor's island to General Dix, who was in command of the northern department of the army, and Thursday guilty of tippling.

I received word that I was to have a rehearing. I was subsequently acquitted, joined my regiment in the heard about equally as well at a dissouth, and fought through the war, while the man Wilson got four months with a ball and chain attachment. General Dix asked the sergeant if the reports were true regarding his striking the prisoners. He replied that he was obliged to do so.

" Well. I have been a soldier for everal years,' said General Dix, and I never had occasion to strike a man in my command.' So Wilson got the four months and appurtenances, and got my liberty. Do you wonder that and returned to have his structural voted for the general?

. EGGS FOR EASTER. The Practice of Eating Them Has a Very

"Religious History of the Calendar," to the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians Persians Gaula and Romans, among all of whom an egg was the symbol of the universawork of the supreme divinity. The Persians gave presents of eggs at the feast of the New Year, i. e., the feast of the vernal equinox, in honor of the renewal of all things. The Egyptians held the egg as a sacred emblem of the renovation of mankind a ter the deluge. The Jews adopted it to suit the circumstances of their furniture of the table with the Paschal The early Druids used the egg in their ceremonies.

In Russia one man greets another with "Jesus Christ-is risen." 'Yes, he is risen." reply is made, and then an egg is given. In Moscow no meet-ing takes place without this salutation and exchange. The meanest paupe in the street presenting an egg and repeating the words Cristos Vos crees' may demand a salute even of the empress." In some countries of Italy eggs are carried to the church invited to eat an Faster egg, an invi tation which must not be refused.

A Grave Question.
Consul Baker, of Buenos Ayres says that none of the immigrants to Argentina become naturalized. They call themselves citizens or subjects of the nation in which they were born The minister of foreign affairs has called attention to this matter, which he thinks is a grave question and liable to cause complications, as the immigrants in ten years should, under

service. A Positive Injury. Old tramp (affectionately)—How much did ye get Willie? New tramp—Nary a red.
O. T.—Nothin'? What did you

the law, become subject to military

strike 'im fer? New tramp—Half a dollar. O. T. (disgusted)—Bah. You amatoors is ruin:n' the business. - Detroit Free Press.

The Zuni Child.

Not until the tenth day is the Zuni child put into the cradle. The baby's arms are placed by its side, and it so strapped in its cradle that it cannot move a hand. These crides hood-shaped tops and over the thick coverings are placed; in l t is wonder the child does not sma her.

Disappears in Space.

It is not generally known that an orange hit in the exact center by a rifle ball will vanish at once from sight Such however, is the fact, it in such infinitesimal pieces that it is at once lost to sight

IT MAKES THE DEAF HEAR

SUCCESS OF A NOVEL INSTRUMENT.

The Mysterious Restoration of Hearing hy an Unseen Device—Old Theories Successfully Applied.

During the past few years there have been During the past few years there have been many rumors of the restoration, in some mysterious way, of the hearing of those who were known to have been deaf for many years. This led to an investigation by these interested, and it has been found that this happy change has been made by the use of a most simple yet ingenious device, which was invented by a gentleman in Bridgeport, Conn., named H. L. Wales. This device is the same to the earner as a restorate of the same to the same to the earner as a restorate of the same to the earner as a restorate of the same to the earner as a restorate of the same to the earner as a restorate of the earner to the earne to the cars as are glasses to the eyes, and is simply a soft rubber disc, arranged on a rubber spring, and so shaped that when inserted in the ear it will focus the waves of sound on the natural drum, thus increasing the vibra-tion of the latter.

The possibilities of a device of this nature

havelong been known, but the many attempts to use this knowledge have been such utter failures that it was considered beyond our present knowledge of the ear to make a practical instrument of the kind. Consecutive when this device was first invented, not much attention was given the same, as it was thought to be merely an old enemy in new dress; but gradually this slight prejudice was dispelled until, at the present time, most physician and aurists look kindly upon the instrument,

and surists look kindly upon the instrument, and seem pleased at the success it is meeting. At a recent interview Mr. Wales made the remarkable statement that, to his knowledge, the device which he cailed Sound Disc, had never failed where relief was afterward obtained by any medical, surgical or mechanical means, excepting a powerful ear trumpet, which he says is more powerful than his device. It would seem to be an ideal device for the deaf, as it is worn in the ear out of sight, for months at a time, and as far as we can learn, is pronounced safe and comfortable for the patient. Many times it has proven itself to be an advancement in the science of acoustics by relieving the most obstinate cases which had defied medical treatment for years.

What may be the ultimate result of the use of this device—whether the results thus far obtained will warrant its use in such a variety of cases that it will stop the progress of deaf-

of cases that it will stop the progress of deaf-ness in the future to such an extent that it will avoid the use of ear-trumpets we cannot say; but the desirability of a device of this nature, as regards its safety, its benefit and general comfort to the user, none will fail to admit.

JOURNALISTIC TID-BITS. There seems to be an epidemic of elopements in Scranton, Pa. five couples having disappeared in ten

days. They have opened the doors of the Jolins Hopkins college to females. Singularly, the first girl to get in was a Ladd.

A miner who died lately at Lancas ter, N. Y., in apparent poverty was found to be possessor of \$5,000 in green backs. Tertullian, who wrote about A. D.

195, said that kissing was first instituted for the purpose of discovering whether the person kissed had been

son speaking in the open air can be tance of 100 feet in front, 75 at e-ch side and 30 feet behind. Twenty-five cents was paid for a

horse at a sale in Bucks county, Pa., the other day, and the auctioneer threw in a halter to make a respectable bargain. The horse dropped dead before the purchaser get him home.

John Good left New York a couple of months ago to overlook the building of a factory on the Bay of Naples plans altered, as these were drawn fo the employment of wood in the building, and he finds that marble is much cheaper than wood in Italy.

Ancient Origin.

The use of eggs for Easter can be had written "A potent medicine for traced, says Count de Gebelin in his God and men," was made to appear in print "a patent medicine," etc., recalls to a Boston Transcript correspondent that on another occasion the same author wrote: "Now the old wound breaks out afresh" and was horrified to learn by the types that he-a bach elor-had said: "Now the old woman breaks out afresh."

It is noted by a London financia journal as one of the causes of the failure of so many Australian banks that many of them hold such vast quantities of land that when a pinch nes they are unable are compelled to stop payment. In New South Wales twelve banks and financial syndicates own about 45,000,-000 acres of land; one institution alone owning 8,500,000 acres.

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