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A NCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN meet in their hall over Hacussier's store on second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month.

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Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F.& A. M. meet at Masonic Hall, Monday evenings on or before each full moon. Visiting brother are invited to attend. En E. Root, Sec. MAT D. BLOSSER, W. M.

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MURDER AND SUICIDE CAUSED BY INSANE JEALOUSY.

wful End of the Married Life of a Noted Beauty of the Saginaws---Two Bullets for Each Sends Husband and Wife to the Great Beyond.

Saginaw is accustomed to murders, ucide and the like, but the latest is

suicide and the like, but the latest is without a parrallel.

Judd Fosdick was married three years ago to Cora O'Rourke, noted throughout the city for her rare beauty, and one child added to their happiness. Some time since the couple had trouble and Mrs. Fosdick went to her mother's home. Several times Fosdick has attempted to see his wife, but was kept away by her mother. At last, however, he gained admission to the house and was as pleasant as in his courting and was as pleasant as in his courting

After a short time Fosdick asked his After a short time Fosaick asked his wife to go to the kitchen for a private talk. She acquiesced and for a time all seemed progressing nicely when suddenly two shots rang out to the surprise of the other occupants of the house. Mrs. O'Rourke ran to the room,

house. Mrs. O'Rourke ran to the room, but Fosdick grabbed her and doubtless would have shot her had she not caught up his little child which turned him from his purpose.

Fosdick then ran out to the woodshed and fired two bullets into his brain, dying instantly. The wife was dead when found. Insane jealousy aused the entire trouble.

#### The Pill Pounders.

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The tenth annual meeting of the State Pharmaceutical society was held at Grand Rapids. An address of welcome was made by City Attorney W. Taylor, and response by Arthur Bassett, of Detroit. In his annual report President H. G. Coleman, of Kalamazgo, saw that the two great evils port President H. G. Coleman, of Kalamazoo, saw that the two great evils were still existing. Physicians buying supplies on the outside and the cutting of prices on proprietory medicine. James Vernor, of Detroit, scretary of the state board of pharmacy, reported candidates examined for registered pharmacist 375, of whom 164 passed, and 136 for assistants, of whom 84 passed. The number of registered pharamacists in the state is 3,792 and 635 assistants. The receipts for the past year were \$5,459; disbursements. \$9,704.81, and total in the treasury. \$4,474.85.

#### Buried in a Grain Chute,

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Frank Busberry, aged 12 years, accompanied his father to the grain elevator of the Chieago & Grand Trunk depot at Hazlett Park, Lansing. He left
his father to wander around and it is
supposed fell into a bin. When the
chute was opened his body was drawn
down with the grain and choked it up
where he was suffocated under 400
bushels of grain. bushels of grain.

#### A Young Girl Suicides.

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Bertha Strauble, a girl 17 years old, of Manistee county, after quarreling with her father, disappeared and later a note was found under the kitchen door saying she would be found in Lake Michigan and directing her money to be given to her mother. She has not been seen since, and circumstances show that she must have committed suicide. mitted suicide.

## Sallor's Terrible Death.

A sailor named Murdock Buchanan. from the schooner Cataract, was struck by a freight train at the Sarnis, Ont., town station, and killed. His body was horribly mangled, the head being carried two miles to the tunnel depot before the accident was discovered.

Port Huron may buy and operate the or the city.

The Barry county court house will be built by Nicols Bros., of Lansing, for \$32,761

Lake Angeline, near Ishpeming, is being pumped dry for the ore said to be at the bottom.

The hay crop was so heavy in Wex-ord county that many farmers cut only half their meadows. Bessie E. Barry, of Monroe, stood at

Dessue as. DESTRY, OF MONTOE, STOOD at the head in a competitive examination at Washington for promotion to a elerkship of the first class in the patent

Chippewa county is going to cut more lumber this year than ever before. The Sault lumber company has just contracted to cut 3,000,000 by night and day sawing.

Ishpeming is to have a paying gold nine, if the men who own Fire Center know what they are about. A drill and 50 men have started into the earth fter paying ore.

Three Grand Rapids & Indiana sleepers rolled into the ditch. The cars were full of passengers from Mackinaw, and nobody can imagine how all escaped being killed.

Mrs. Emma Reed Currier, of Hastings, died at the Bethesda home, at Kalamazoo, after giving birth to a still-born child. She made no statement save that she was married. Humane Officer Merrill went to Hastings to ook up her identity.

Sam Williams was found dead on the floor of his cabin in a lonely part part of Alger county. It is thought he died about six weeks ago, and as no provis-ions were found in the house it is supposed he became helpless and ther

D. C. Eaton, of Saginaw, had a lot of dynamite stored in his barn. He finally concluded it was hardly fair to his neighbors to keep it there, so he lugged it off and hid it in the earth. It was a lucky move, for the next day lightning struck the barn.

Charles Sharon was instantly killed at Island mill, Menominee. He was struck by a board from an edger. He was a middle-aged man and left a Distributing.

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Struck by a board from an edger. He was a middle-aged man and left a widow and three children. He lived at Sturgeon Bay and his wife was visiting at the time of the accident.

Jacob Greenwold, of Grand Rapids Jacob Greenwold, or Grand hapitos, wanted to kill his wife. He placed a revolver against her body and pulled the trigger three times, but the weapon missed fire. Then grasping it by the barrel he pounded her over the head with the handle, inflicting severe wounds. Greenwold is now in jail,

#### AROUND THE STATE. Carson City will have electric lights in 90 days.

A Swedish furniture company will be started at Muskegon. A new college will be started at Normal park, a suburb of Mt. Pleasant.

An Indiana company has purchased the Greeley mill power near Bronson. Prof. E. Miller, of Battle Creek, it going to Cape Town, Africa, to teach

Seventeen bands accepted invitation to be present at the torunament in Tercumseh.

Constantine will decide by vote Aug. 15 whether the village will put in water

Mrs. Minards wee baby, at Grind-Gole, Car stone City, was accidentally boiled to death in a pan of hot water.

Mrs. Herman Lewanski, of Huron, has a brand new baby which weighed at the start 1714 pounds. A postoffice has been established at

The fair dates at Greenville have been set for Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. The citizens have liberally subscribed \$1,200 for premiums.

There are 2,921 men in the state mili-

tia. The first regiment has 558, the second 586, the third 598, the fourth 634 and the fifth 543. The golden wedding of John B. Robertson, of Almont, and his wife was celebrated by a large concourse of friends and relatives.

The body of an unknown man was found on the track of the air line, two miles west of Three Rivers. His body

was all cut to pieces.

The Mecosta county lumber company organizes to cut 10,000,000 feet of pine north of Mecosta. This will finish the lumber business in the county.

Arthur Wilcox, the farm hand who was recently locked in a barn near Adrian for five days without food, has gone crazy, and been sent to Kalama-

Ex-Congressman Fisher has bought a \$250,000 tract of pine in the Georgian Bay district. David Hurst is his part-ner and the logs will be rafted to Bay

Big Rapids has a co-operative society of 130 people, the object of which is to keep one another in employment. They are all graduates of the Ferris industrial school.

Dr. J. A. Abbitt, of Emmet, suddenly thought that 350 pounds was pretty heavy pressure for a soda water tank, and so he knocked out the plug. He A farmer at Danville has a colt that

gives great promise of being a circus horse some day. It now goes up stairs to the hay loft and then jumps out of the window a distance of 12 feet. The water works question has been

settled at Cadillac and a franchise awarded for a period of 30 years to W. W. Cummins, of that city, who will give place a modern system of water

Nixon and Herman Kickbush and Nixon and Herman Kickbush and Maurice Ford escaped from the county jail at Sault Ste. Marie by sawing the bars of a window. Outside accomplices are supposed to have—aided in the

Mr. Quivey, working in a field near Three Rivers, did not come home and parties found him at 2 o'clock in the morning under a tree, struck by lightning. He was evidently killed inning. stantly.

Isaac Branderberry, of Jackson, caught a finger in a pulley rope and was drawn to the ceiling of the room. He hung in this position until his weight slowly pulled the digit out by The 10-year-old son of Mrs. Oleson,

The 10-year-old son or Mrs. Oleson, or Eastlake, became lost while picking berries with her several days ago. No trace of him can be found and it is feared that he was drowned in the Au Sable river.

A little baby crawled into the arms of its dead mother, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, of Gobleville. The child was fast asleep when the father came home and found the mother lying a corpse in

Will Blakely, a tramp, was hired by Dixey Thorn, a Concord farmer, to work for him, and while Thorn was absent with his family Blakely stole his employer's wedding suit and other valuables and fled. He was caught at

The 16-year-old daughter of Melton W. Stewart, of Marion, accuses her father of incest. Her father, who is a justice of the peace, has, the girl alleges, been guilty of the crime for over a year. He escaped while in the custody of the constable.

Jackson's jail is not very tight, and so five men crawled out. They dug through a wall and into a ventilator shaft, dropped to the bottom and sneaked. Three were caught, but Sul-

### THE PEOPLE'S PARTY

#### STATE CONVENTION, HELD AT JACKSON, NOMINATES

John W. Ewing, of Grand Ledge, for Go ernor; A. A. Ellis, for Attorney-General, and Eugene H. Belden, for Senator ---Other Convention Business.

The first state convention of the People's party of Michigan was held at Jackson. Chairman Belden of the state

Constantine will decide by vote Aug.

15 whether the village will put in water works or not.

A lot of Muskegon carpenters wen on a strike because their boss bough Carnegie nails.

James Barden, of near South Haven had a herd of six Jerseys instantly by lightning.

A 300-foot shed at Ashley fell down upon 20 workmen. Several were very severely hurt.

The Michigan Central railroad contributed \$1,000 for the relief of the Bay City fire sufferers.

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Mental Rapids at the opening. Rev. J. D. McCaul made the opening prayer and Mayor Brooks made at the opening. Rev. J. D. McCaul made th

Belden.

When the vote was finally taken it resulted: Ewing, 372; Richardson, 61; Cole, 8. Total vote cast, 441; necessary to a choice, 222. Ewing's nomination was made unanimous. The remainder of the ticket is as follows: Lieutenant regoverners (i.e. # Sharman of Wayne. Marion Springs, Saginaw county, with Edward W. Fowler as postmaster.

The Pioneer furnace has been blown out at Negaunee. It will never be started again as there is no money in it. The People's party of Allegan county have indorsed George L. Yaple, of Mendon, for congress for the Fourth district.

A Fennville barber is raising a crop of quaits as an experiment, and if successful will engage in it more extensively.

The Pioneer furnace has been blown of the ticket is as follows: Lieutenant-governor, Geo. H. Sherman, of Wayne. Secretary of state, Frank M. Vander-cook, of Gratiot. State treasurer, Joseph W. Welton, of Kent. Auditor-general, A. A. Ellis, of Ionia. Superintendent of public instruction, O.M. Graves, of Emmet. Commissioner state land office, Wm. L. Hayden, of Houghton. Member state board of edloughton. Chairman Belden, of the state central

den, of Jackson.

Chairman Belden, of the state central committee, resigned and A. W. Nichols was named in his place.

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Resolved. That in order to vouchsafe to the people liberty of thought and conscience of speech and press we demand: (1.) The absolute and continued se-paration of church and state; (2.) That there shall be no appropriation of either state or municipal funds or property to any religious, sectarian or, religio-politico institutions; (3.) That all school-for the general education of the young shall be under the supervision and inspection of the state.

Resolved, That a private army is a standing menace to the liberty of the American people, and we denounce that band of mercengries known as the Pinkertons.
Resolved, That the system of employing convicts in our penal institutions in any industry that enters into competition with free labor should be employed in improving our public highways.

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Resolved. That our convict labor should be employed in improving our public highways.

Resolved. That all manufactured articles should bear the name of the manufacturer and the destroying, defacing or covering up in any way of the name of the manufacturers shall be deemed a misdemeanor.

Resolved. That as the proprietors of manufacturing institutions and mines are attempting to make inoperative the Australian or secret ballot system by compelling their employes to work on election days, we demand that all election days be made legal holidays.

Resolved. That mine inspectors should be elected by the people instead of by the board of supervisors, who are now controlled by the mining corporations.

Resolved. That all lands sold for dellinquent taxes shall be purchased by the state, the title after a reasonable time if not redeemed to become absolute and held for actual settlers in limited ounnities.

Resolved. That the people should have the right to propose laws and to vote upon all legislative measures of importance.

Besolved. That we are in favor of equal suffrage within educational qualifications, and we declare ourselves uncompromisingly opposed to all monopolistic trusts and combines of whatever nature they may be.

Resolved, that'n all cases of difficulty between employers and employes we favor its submission to arbitration.

### Big Ship Canal Scheme for Ireland.

Sir Edward William Watkin, the noted projector and manager of railway and other enterprises, has a letter in the London Times advocating the selection of the head of the Galway bay as a port of arrival for the Atlantic steamships, the vessels to proceed thence to ship canal across Ireland to Liverpool, thus saving 483 miles of dis-tance between New York and Liver

Sir Edward enlarges on the scheme which he claims to be entirely practicable, and declares that the plan has received eminent endorsement and promise of support in Ireland.

Jame' Revenge ... Col. Streator Arrested Lieutenant-Colonel Streator was arrested at his home in Washington Pa., on charge of aggravated assault and assault and battery preferred by Private Iams. Colonel Streator went before Squire Ruple and waived a hearing for appearance at the September term of court in Pittsburg. He gave bail in the sum of \$500 on each charge

#### Eight Hour Law Signed

The eight-hour law signed by the resident was introduced in Congress by Representative John O'Neil, of Missouri, former chairman of the labor committee, and was prepared by the labor union. It prohibits all employes of the goverment from working over eight hours per day and extends the rule to those working under government contracts.

#### Medals for Pamous Lawyers.

The American Bar association has had struck off at the Philadelphia mint two gold medals, each containing \$100 worth of pure gold to be presented to David Dudley Field, of New York and David Dudley Field, of New York and Sir Roundell Palmer, earl of Shel-bourne, of the English bar, for dis-tinguished services in the advancement of the science of jurisprudence.

Blaine on the Stump.

The campaign in Maine will be advertised for a wife to keep him company and to darn his socks. He received replies from all over the country, but struck the bargain with a lady living out in California. She arrived and they were married at once.

Blaine on the Stump.

The campaign in Maine will be inst., and Chairman Manley is busy arranging for the meetings to be held in every tion and corner of the state. Ex-Secretary Blaine will take the stump.

The Memphis Girl Who Murdered He Friend Sent to Jail.

Alice Mitchell is insane—so says a jury of 12 intelligent men at Memphis. Tenn., who so pronounce her after hearing all the evidence that both sides had to introduce and after hearing the had to introduce and after hearing the statement of the defendant herself in this most remarkable case. After receiving the judge's instructions it took the jury just 20 minutes to arrive at a conclusion. The verdict carries with it the opinion that it would endanger the peace of the community to set Alice at liberty, so she was at once conveyed to the insane asylum at Bolivar.

The verdict does not absolve the defendant from being placed on trial for her life at some future time should she recover her reason and should the attor-

recover her reason and should the attorney-general see fit to prosecute her. The verdict has nothing to do with her sanity at the time she slew Freda

Ward.
The effect of the verdict on Lillie Johnson, who stands jointly indicted with Alice Mitchell, dismisses all furnity and the standard of with ance minemen, dismisses all further proceedings against her. It would hardly be logical to press an indictment against her as the accessory before the fact of an insane woman.

Cables from Berlin say: The ever dreaded cholera has made its appear-ance in different sections of the prov-ince of Gallicia and what is attil worse ince of Gallicia and what is ustill worse the terrible scourge has broken out in the town of Dimazer Daliety, 25 miles from the populous city of Pressburg, Hungary, and only a short distance farther than that from the famous city on the Danube—Vienna.

The country about Pressburg is very thickly populated and the sanitary condition of the country isonone too good and for this reason great consternation is felt throughout the Danube-river region.

egion. .The news from Galleia does not ex-The news from Gallcia does not excite alarm here, but the Pressburg advices have given the authorities a shock. The proximity of Vienna and the likehood that the disease, should it become epidemic, will spread along the Danube, make the news of serious import. The Berlin physicians now apprehend an early outbreak in Silicia and southern Germany. The Polish Galician frontier will be strictly cordoned, and the cases along the line, can be readily isolated; but it will be difficult to repress the epidemic once it difficult to repress the epidemic once it appears along the upper reaches of the Danube.

#### Retaliation and Retaliation.

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Special from Toronto, Ont.: "Canada has it in her power, simply by enforcing the laws now on the statute book, to impose a charge equal to \$1.00,000 a year on U. S. shipping," said an old shipper. "The channel in the Detroit river opposite Amherstburg is wholly in Canadian waters, and the current there is very swift. All American vessels passing from Lake Erie to Lake St. Clair, or vice versa, have to enter Canadian waters at this point. Our law says that foreign vessels shall report and clear at a custom office on entering Canadian jurisdiction. This statute has not been enforced, however, at Amherstburg because of the inconvenience it would impose, although our vessels must report at Cheboygan before entering Lake Michigan. But if Americans tax our vessels going through the Sault canal, our government should force theirs to report in passing "Can Special from Toronto, Ont.: should force theirs to report in passing Amherstburg. The trouble and delay that will be caused by this will be equal as I have said to a tax of \$1,000,000 a year on American vessel owners."

Jackson's Big Labor Day.

Monday Sept. 5 is the day selected for the third annual celebration of Labor Day in Jackson. The committee have completed the arrangements and promise one of the largest celebrations in the history of Jackson. A sun of money has been raised, and the amusement committee have arranged a fine entertainment. It is expected that a good number of the surroundgood number of the surrounding towns will join in t celebration. The speakers w be: Honorable Jeremiah Simpson,

## Kansas, Honorable James O'Donnell and Honorable T.E. Barkworth of Jack-

on, and Attorney General Ellis. U. S. Regulars at the Camp Adjutant-General Farrer, of the state militia, has received from Major-General Nelson A. Miles a copy of the later's order directing the headquarters and four companies of regulars at Fort Wayne, Detroit, to march with three days' rations, so as to report at Island days' rations, so as to report at Island Lake on August 17, the night before the encampment of the state troops commences. It is possible that the renaining companies of the Nineteenth regiment, which are stationed at Mackinaw and Sault Ste. Marie, may also be

# Family Mileage Tickets.

The case of John A. Brooks vs. the Detreit, Lansing & Northern railway, company, which was recently instituted in the supreme court to compet the company to sell 1,000 mile books, good for any member of the purchaser's family as required by the statute of 1887, was discontinued by stipu-lation. This is interpreted to mean that all Michigan roads will hereafter sell such tickets to all who apply for

#### Fire at Big Rapids.

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Fire broke out at an early hour at Big Rapids in an unoccupied store building owned by Mack Gunlette, a few doors south of the Big Rapids National Bank and three buildings were badly damaged and one slightly scorched. It is thought the fire caught from a stove used in the building for heating water, as the fire was kept up till 'late at night. Total loss about \$3,000.

#### BEYOND THE WAVES.

The eruption of Mount Etna show no signs of abating. Yellow fever has broken out in Sen-The French are gradually forcing the

A million persons have passe through the gates of the "Wild West' show in London. J Gibson, of "Springfield," America while crossing the Grudenwald glacier, was struck by an avalanche and instantly killed.

Dahomevans back

A futile attempt has been made to assassinate Count Okuno, the leader of the Progressionist party, and Viscount Kono Tokana, the minister of justice in the Japanese cabinet

#### HOMESTEAD AFFAIRS.

THE LOCK OUT HAS PROVED A VERY COSTLY BIT OF FUN.

the Poor Fellows who Spilled Their Life's Blood .-- No Suffering From Want

#### --- The Men Confident.

Pittsburg correspondence: The great lockout at Homestead is just one month old and has already cost over \$1,000,000, besides the sacrific of a half score of human lives and serious in-juries to many times that number. Of the loss in cash the military has cost in round figures \$320,000, the workmen have lost in wages \$180,000, and the Carnegies have lost and spent as much more in getting new workmen. The workmen at Beaver Falls, Duquesne

Since the departure of the large body

locked out men who are not in the confidence of the advisory committee Master Workman Dempsey, of district assembly No. 3, K. of L., said to the Associated Press representative that O'Donnell is not on a vacation as reported, but in New York arranging a disagreeable surprise for the Carnegie Steel company, limited.

The locked out men at Homestead express as great confidence in ultimate

express as great confidence in ultimate victory as ever. On the 28th of June, 2,000 men having been locked out, 1,600 others struck out of sympathy and only a few watchmen were left around the plant. To-day their are about 725 men in the mill and the firm claims it has a quantity of beams ready for shipment. The locked-out men have no access to the non-unionists to endeavor to in-duce them to come out, while daily the firm is filling vacancies and training new men for the work.

## BERCMAN'S ACCOMPLICES.

Knold and Bauer Held for Trial as Danger Knold and Bauer, the Allegheny An-Knoid and Bauer, the Allegheny Anarchists, were given a hearing before Judge Gripp at the Central Police station at Pattsburg and were held for court in \$2,000 bail each on the charge of conspiracy. The men were unable to furnish bail and were committed to jail

The search of Knold's house revea a printing press and a number of de-cidedly anarchistic circulars, one giv-ing explicit instructions on how to make and use dynamite bombs. All the anarchistic printed matter cir-culated at Homestead was printed on the press at Knold's house. A quan-tity of cartridges and arms were found

## Union Families Move.

About 60 families have moved from the Carnegie company's houses at Homestead. Every moving wagon in the place was occupied in transferring the furniture of men men who had been in the employ of the mills for years and who preferred to move rather than to return to work on the company's terms. There was no the company's terms. There was no disturbance and the houses were dam-aged very little, less even than would

# William Comfort, a 10-year-old Sag-inaw boy, while riding horseback was thrown, and his foot catching in the stirrup he was dragged a long distance and his skull fractured and frightfully mangled. He was dead when the horse was stopped.

e expected under the circumstances.

Killed While Horseback Riding

ITEMS CONDENSED. Application has been made at Indian apolis for a receiver for the Order of the Iron Hall.

Reports from all over Kansas indicate

a general rain that practically places the corn crop beyond danger. It is stated that John Tanner will decline to act on the executive committe of the national Republican committee

The English government is trying to connex the island of Johnson to protect her cable scheme from Honolulu to

#### GREAT DESTRUCTION. Farmers in South Dakota Suffer the Loss of Their Crops.

Their Crops.

For over a week South Dakota farmers were harvesting their grain and the work was progressing finely when suddenly a large bluish green cloud, which had been gathering in the west since morning, swept down upon the ripening grain and left destruction in its wake. The storm of wind, hail and heavy rain came from the northwest with terrible violence and 45 minutes later the sun shone as on a perfect with terrible violence and 45 minutes later the sun shone as on a perfect summer day. The storm split about three miles north of Dell Rapids; the bulk went west and south of that place, though heavy damage is reported from the north and east. There is loss everywhere in the trade of the the north and east. There is loss everywhere in the track of the storm. Thousands of acres are laid in waste. Many farmers are insured, but many

#### others were uninsured and lose heavily 40,000 Harvest Hands Wanted

more in getting new workmen. The workmen at Beaver Falls, Duquesne and the Union mills of Pittsburg have lost about \$100,000 in wages by their sympathy strike and the firm is out \$100,000 by the idleness of these plants. Added to this will be the county expenses for deputy sheriffs, and murder trials, the expense to the city for hunting up anarchists and to the nation for the congressional investigations. Another item of no mean significance is the loss to workmen and manufacturers in plants indirectly affected which have been forced to close down for want of material.

The locked-out workmen have not as yet been deprived of any of the necessaries of life, and if the fight should last several weeks yet there is no danger of the workmen's families coming to actual want. Subscriptions have been coming in liberally and the relief work has been carried on judiciously and well

Since the departure of the large body

#### A Sensation in the Hous

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Mr. Watson, of Georgia, a third party
member of the House created a lively
scene upon the floor. He reiterated a
steve did. It is safe to say, however,
that non-union men will not find their
way unobstructed.

Speculation concerning Hugh O'Donnell's whereabouts is again on tip toe
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that O'Donnell is not on a vacation as

## QUEEN VIC. MUST ABDICATE.

Unless She Is Willing to Ask Gladslone to Form a Ministry. Land and Water, an unusually well Land and Water, an unusually well informed politico-society journal, of London, says that when the duke of Devonshire visited the queen last week, her majesty said that she relied upon his advice to assist her in svoiding the necessity for sending for Mr. Gladstone to form a new government. The duke, it is reported, said in reply that there was but one alternative for her to adopt. She must either call upon Mr. Gladstone to form a ministry, or must abdicate the throne.

Inms Wants Damages,

# Three actions will be brought against Gen. Snowden, Col. Streator and Col. Hawkins by ex-Private Iams, of the Pennsylvaing National Guard at Pittsburg, by reason of his treatment at camp, one of which will be for assault and battery, one for conspiracy to defame and one for trespass viet armia, and damages in \$10,000 will be claimed.

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Cholers in Paris M. Netter, a member of the hygiene publique of Paris has reported that he has examined many cases of cholerina in the suburbs and in 29 cases had the suburbs and the suburbs and the suburbs and the suburbs are suburbs. found the true cholers bacillus. The London medical authorities in commenting on the statement say it is undoubtedly Asiatic cholers and that the backware transplanted in France from

# Drowned Before Their Eyes. Bert Griffin, a 13-year-old lad, was drowned in a bayou north of Benton Harbor while bathing. Two other boys with him could not assist him. The body was rescued by a tramp.

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The English government is trying to connex the island of Johnson to protect her cable scheme from Honolulu to New Zealand.

The boycott declared aganist the Northern Pacific railroad is being carried out by the merchants and business men of Fargo, N. D.

The President has nominoted Watson R. Sperry, of Delaware, to be minister resident and consul-general of the United States to Persia.

Chairman P. E. Miller, of the South Dakota Democrat central committee, says all efforts to effect fusion with the People's party have failed.

The Shickle, Harrison & Howard from company, of St. Louis, will in few days operate a foundry for the manufacture of steel on the basic process.

Chairman William F. Harrity announces that 139 Fifth avenue has been announces that 130 Fifth avenue has been announced a the headquarters of the national Democrat committee.

There has been a renewal of the violence of the eruption of Mount Ætna.

Incessant rumblings are plainly heard accompanied by showers of ashes.

The Stoux Falls, S. D., council has decided to establish the city saloons asked for, one in each ward, and not to permit any mixed drinks to be sold.

thing snug and in place, is the man who makes farming pay. THE old time Latin oration is make ing itself more and more scarce at college commencements. It is a generous foresight which is gradually relieving the college orator from be ing compelled to talk without orally knowing what he is talking about.

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fitted for service to humanity in some form is a blot, an excrescence. The old idea of degradation in self-support to a local factor in force. The wildship with the shroud, and it hides from the lies in esteeming labor vulgar. Op- murder. we shall serve, but serve we must, if turbed. Fire a gun, blow a horn, or we would fulfil our true object in be even shout aloud and the vengeful

tropolis of London has, in the opinion above a whisper, or the rattling of a of the civil and railroad authorities loose rock may arouse the murde there, been solved by the Greathead sys- wrath of the monster of the Andes. tem of tunnels and the use of electric | Perpetual bro

claimed more than was his right.

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deeds of the classical past. Some of the great naval expeditions of the Greeks artipped of their classical properties and brought down to an break of the constitution of the prestige and brought down to an orthogonal properties at Squantum. There is more of the sent out from the shores of Lynn to eapture a feet of hostile clam-diagrees at Squantum. There is more of the sent out from the shores of Lynn to the mammoth armor-clad United States monitor Minntonomah than in all the row-boat armaments produced in ancient Greece for ten conturies.

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MEN once burned wood, and when it was exhausted compelled to keep up their fires turned to the stored sunlight sleeping beneath their feet; and now where no rich mine awaits the speculator, where sterility seems

who was there at the time, and who has lately taken somebody all open the grounds. According to this intelligent person there was not meeting at the time. But the apple tree was cut the time. But the apple tree was cut upon. Bider, horse, seldlers, horse, seldlers, horse, seldlers, horse, seldlers, on nevertheless, it is even. Yet the discussion will go on nevertheless. It is always so of more account than monetance and there. But the apple tree was on meeting at the time. But the apple tree was cut the time. But the apple tree was cut the time. But the apple tree was cut the time and the producing to this intelligent person there were the time. But the apple tree was cut to momentoes. Next day Grant and Lee met to takeful day this parame has been anone another occasion during the same of the paramed de Sattation, in some terms which the special tree that the paramed are serious proving continuous trees that there, were the discussion will go on nevertheless. It is always so of more account than the urrender was the immediate thing.

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ANDES MOUNTAINS.

all that I can learn a paramo seems to THE immediate aim of education is be the visible breath of death. It is a to fit for service. The life that is not sort of heavy mist, or fog. It lurks is no longer in force. The vulgarity eves of the world its deed of wanton portunity, circumstancea teach us how The paramo is deadly only when dis-

agent will instantly take your life and wonder how you died. The only safety

den wrath of the paramo. Some of the most interesting go back to the time of acrobatic pair in silent wonder.

"See here, you fool tiger hunter,"

The young blpeds must be treated care required.

No animal (

In the city of Sringar, the capital process the great waters cool from the deeper recesses, come surging up and make his desert a paradise of beauty and garden of fruits. These revelations of greats possibility not only astonish, they alloe convince one that the arid lands and territories from which men haves and territories from which men have the future haunts and homes of verdiure and productiveness.

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In the city of Sringar, the capital proves the greatly forces t They are still discussing with unabated energy the apple tree of Apple and his soldiers to negotiations between Grant crowded negotiations between Grant and Lee. They will probably continue to discuss it in the far distant future when history begins to merge into tradition. The latest narrative is into tradition. The latest narrative is a lesson and lesson and the contemporation of the far and the contemporatio into tradition. The latest narrative is and then smote the cavalcade dead in Hindoo crowd that this is no miracle at I many ness are age. In the same of the Human Bedy.

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the trail, and attached to the trigger a long string which he carefully carried down the mountain side to a point

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in the region of Merida, in the State of in the region of Merida, in the state of in the region of Merida, in the state of so cheerful that he would have jumped chickens to come to maturity slowly. EVERY instrumentality of self-help traveler is compelled to camp in it one

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CURING OF CLOVER HAY. elow the danger line of the paramo. Partially Cured Hay Should Never Ge Wet - Forcing Chickens - Inher-ited Habits-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Curing Clover Hay.

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the favorite in East India, Although He should be cooked. Cooking their Favorite in East India, Although He should be cooked. Cooking their Fools the People.

The city of Srinagar, the capital power, and greatly forces the growth render them pliable as new.

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Home Hints.

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thrown to them by the compassion

> where trees have been dug early shocks for sweating process and allow it to stand thus sufficiently long to insure good handling—this will depend upon the weather than the weat to insure good handling—this will depend upon the weather, then spread it for airing, and before it is thoroughly dried out, rebunch it and haul it to the mow.
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> 28. They lifted to disc." To have imprisoned them would have dust will follow and forever remain with it rendering it not only unpalatable, and objectionable to the stock but positively injurious. Fully 90 per cent of the clover hay saved during a wet harvest is found to be more or wet harvest is found to be more or less damaged by careless and improper curing. Much of this could proper curing. Much of this could a cut place in the tree is in contact in the tree is in contact in the tree is in contact invincible because they relied on the every town in France, and have got as far north as Belgium. To be a specified on the contact invincible because they relied on t

LESSON VI-AUGUST 7-APOS- The Paris Gingerbread fair, me it is TLES' CONFIDENCE IN GOD. called which is held every spring in the faubourg St. Antoine and Place de

be avoided by good management; with the soil it at once begins to put omnipotent power of the neaventy as lar north as beigning the requirements of forth roots so as to answer the call Father.

closely observing the requirements of for help above — American Cultivator.

25. "Who by the mouth of thy serfor the beggar farmers who manufor the page of tem of tunnels and the use of electric trains. While public opinion in this trains. While public opinion in this country is averse to the use of tunnels and the use of the unbroken and bring them from any to the unbroken and bring them from any tunnels and the use of tunnels and the use of tunnels and tunnels and the use of tunnels and tunnels The penalty of disobedience is instant are. Neither the artist nor tile land and such prefer when death. A mysterious, awesome thing indefinable instinct which came to guestions of expense are taken into account to the building of elevated or viaduct railroads.

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heavy manuring. As for making 26. "The kings of the earth." Reone at least of them being so terribly thereto had laid the foundation for ity and feeding value. It is better to heavy land friable, a heavy top dress-presented by Herod and the Roman botten as to instantly freeze the heart's this surprising performance. It is a go slower, with a watchful eye and ing of manure may do it as well as power. "Stood up." Fixed and de-

> crease the crop rather than grow it. 27. For of a truth thy holy." Not first question. It is always unhealthy Do not cultivate so deep as to dis-urb the roots.
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> In purpose and plans.
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> 28. "For to do whatsoever thy hand the polygonous substances assessing." leave the soil fine and level.
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> Keep the ground covered with a content prophecy had pied for a night is often positives.

himself when applied far enough is a menace to monopoly, from which there is no escape. The bicycle seems to have come to stay and to multiply its possibilities with astonishing rapidity from year to year.

The monster near merical, at the same instant two men darted under him and slid across, as though the traveler goes through that part of the traveler goes through that manner of escape. If yellow circle, At the same instant two men darted under him and slid across the park on their faces, as though the traveler goes through that part of the traveler goes through that part of the traveler goes through that the storing of nitrogen. The interper in Trouble.—Yers.

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the human bust."

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one of the most prominent was a Mr.

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSE

stoves today.

come to town.

day afternoon.

ket on Monday

at the depot now.

the lakes on Sunday

don't they do it?

bors to do likewise.

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over night.

Arbeiter block to the river

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Oh, how we do need rain.

The bean crop is reported good.

We are having cool evenings now

New wheat is coming into market.

Orttenburger is unloading a car load of

The farmers do not get much time to

Mrs. Lapham has an auction on Satur-

Home grown peaches appeared in mar-

Horace Case is acting as baggage ager

A good many of our citizens drove

A new sewer has been put in from th

The methodist Sunday school will have

warm nor too cool, and people enjoyed it.

tion for Jackson and the circus yesterday.

Geo. Torrey is clerking for Haeuss his week. ere to buy field stone.

John Jibb of Morenci has Miss Edith Kapp went to Detroit the

PERSONAL

Mrs. Emma Field is visiting friends

porning to visit relatives W. C. Rogers of Clinton mad friendly call this afternoon. Herbert Cope has gone to Jackson work in the telephone office.

Henry Naumann left here yesterday to seek employment in Chicago. Miss Mary Rauschenberger of Ann Arbor is here visiting her brother.

On Saturday, Aug. 6th, Emma J. Lap-Herbert E Earle of the Detroit News ham, administratrix of her husband's es- Mrs. Geo. Rhinefrank and Mrs. Flies staff spent Sunday at Milo Rowe's. Mr. & Mrs. Fred Spafard expect to take place, four and one-half miles south-west a trip to Duluth by lake next week.. of this village, a span of horses, cattle, at Joslyn lake last Thursday,

Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Jaynes were out A. T. Briegel's children from Ann Arbor are visiting at Rev. Schoettle. riding Sunday night and became frightened at something by the Sunday. riding Sunday night when their horse were the guests of Simon Nieley and famil B. F. Wade has been quite "out of roadside and jumping quickly to one side sorts," but is attending to business again. and upset the buggy, throwing the people Miss Madge Norton of Detroit is camp- out and injuring them somewhat. No

It is said that two or three half drunken Miss Nettie Griffin of Mason is visiting fellows made a good deal of a racket on at Sam McCord's and other friends this our streets Saturdsy night. One man Frank S. Conklin went to Grand Rap-

last week and left one of his best buggies. week. Trade is pretty lively this summer and Ed Blythe went to Norvell Tuesday During Tuesday night a carriage and a merchants are more hopeful than they night to assist Clark Bros. in erecting a part of a single harness were stolen from

Village Marshal Lovejoy has succeeded in collecting all the taxes levied by the J. M. Lazell drove over from Ypsilanti They were found at Wells Martin's.

Wiard plow, have a new advertisement

friends here. Miss Helen Musher, who has been vis- him and perhaps he will call sgain. iting Mrs. Dr. Iddings, returned home to

Jacob Filber has repaired his sidewalk W. F. Rowe of 3031 grand avenue, walks instead of the road. They say that and now waits impatiently for his neigh. Minneapolis, has our thanks for a copy of they are in constant fear of being run

We were favored with a pleasant call ing. Children are also in danger of being John Kensler has a change of advertisement this week but you should look on Friday last from Geo. C. Smithe, one run-over by them. out for a stunner from him next week. of the editors of the Ypsilantian.

ago and tipped the beam at 1200 pounds. pany at Ann Arbor the first of the week. the ENTERPRISE is among the crowd. last week. The yield is light and the berry returned from a week's outing at Wolf lake. Orttenburger & Co. are after those who Misses Jennie and Kit VanTuyle of They will be back in a short time and is shrunken some. wish to buy a gasoline stove cheap. Read Clinton brought Miss Jennie Beckwith then the band will be out.

A number of dogs were seen on the for Ann Arbor. The annual circular of the Manchester came here on Monday to visit her daugh- with her. Twenty boys and fifteen girls for a couple of months. public schools has been printed at the ter, Mrs. C. J. Robison.

having beautiful, moonlight nights, all friendly call on Tuesday. bered for many years. of which is especially enjoyed by the Miss Anna Cebulskie, who has been There was a heavy thunder storm last and runs very nice. visiting her parents here the past few A new key board has been ordered for weeks, returned to Ann Arboron Monday electricity. We have heard of no serious

the Goodyear house and the Enterprise accompanied by Christina Seitz. will print cards for our merchants to We had a pleasant call from Mrs. Geo. ning ran in on the electric light wire Some farmers have harvested their The & W. F. M. Fire Ins. Co\_are daughter Hazel of Lima, accompanied by also struck a large maple in Cyrus Ruck-tory yield. making an assessment to pay the loss on Miss Guinan of Freedom, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Lapham's barns, etc., which Mrs. J. F. Spafard has gone to Ann latter into splinters. J. H. Kingsley, farm to work. Arbor and from there will go to Denver Gus Bower, John Senger and Frank farm to work.

bridge at East Manchester.

Mrs. J. A. Goodyear will leave here on of rain fell but not as much as we need.

Prospects for anything like an average A best weighing narra tou was unload Daturday for sackson where they join ed at this station and will be taken to the knights on the pilgrimage to Denver. Landlord Curtiss of the Goodyear house corn crop are very slim.

byterian church every Saturday during of Toledo. the summer, from 5 to 9 o'clock p m. L. C. Forester, John Terns and B. of the Goodyear house and informed Mr. ing relatives in this vicinity. The democrats of Manchester will meet Kopp of Ypsilanti were in town yesterday Curties that she was the cook. He conin cauchs at the town cierk's office Satur- purchasing of the arbeiter society a por- ducted her to the kitchen where she began the guests of Mrs. John Rushton.

day afternoon to select delegates to the tion of the street decorations they used to divest herself of her traveling habit.

Charles Loucks has built a house and don a working costume, minding not convention at Ann Arbor Aug. 10. county convention at Ann Arbor Aug. 10. on german day. Notwithstanding the abundance of Mark Case, who has been clerking for the suppressed giggle of the girls nor the place near the Dorr school house. Notwithstanding the abundance of whortleberries this season, the demand has been such that the price ha has been such that the price has been seen behind the counter at Gieske & Mrs. Curtiss was unused to seeing such whortleberry pickers were very numer-Blum's popular grocery and dry goods sights and decided that the woman should ous on Tuesday at the McMahon swamp. A good many would have gone to Jack- store.

on yesterday to see Barnum's show if Mr. & Mrs. Henry Townsend, who train for Jackson. The Goodyear is run- lively business hereabouts the past week. son yesterday to accommodate trains had been run to accommodate have come here to keep house for her them, but they did not care to stay there them, but they did not care to stay there father, Wm. Baxter, are making marked improvements in the appearance of the The August number of Our Little Ones residence and lot, corner of Clinton and and the Nursery ought to please every Boyne streets.

child who has an opportunity of seeing it. George Rheade and family and Josh a few days ago. because it is filled with pretty pictures Palmer and family of Ann Arbor and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence has been visiting her dent of Belding, having taken his departure Addison Hunt and family of Norvell were sister, Mrs. J. Thomas of Toledo. N. Schmid has purchased the water in town a short time vesterday en route in town a sh dam and improve the property so that it Miss Lois McMahon writes that she has Misses Carrie and Etta Schreuder of New to jump a tence.

may be used for manufacturing purposes. been sejourning at Bryant villa, Roslyn, York are visiting at C. J. Hasselschwardt's. There is to be a mission meeting next There will not be many G. A. R. boys from this section who will go to Washington. Most of them were in that city he wrote the most beautiful of his poems, the piece. They were threshing there a few We learn that the directors of the S. W. ington. Most of them were in that city he wrote the most beautiful of its poems, the piece. They were threshing there a few on a big tramp once and they don't care and commands a most magnificent view days ago when the cylinder threw the piece F. M. insurance company allowed \$1,166 aprents on the barns and their contents. WHEAT—New 730671c, old 750676c to take another, and they couldn't afford of Hampstead harbor. She leaves this out and it struck Dick Curtis in the eye insurance on the barns and their contents week for Hanover, New Hampshire. inflicting a painful if not a serious wound. I recently hurned on the Lapham farm.

The old, popular and reliable dry goods BRIDGEWATER.

irm of E. W. Freese & Son. Clinton. Mrs. Mary Pomeroy of Ypsilanti is visi have an advertisement on the 4th page of the Enterprise this week. They are ing friends here. hustlers for trade and our readers will do well to watch for bargains. W. S. Culver, who has made Brooklyn Mrs. C. J. Becker and son of Ypsilanti a

amous as a low priced trading point, has visiting at Geo. Becker's. an advertisement in this issue of the En-TERPRISE and will have something to say in the Woodward orchards. to our readers the coming 12 months. Mrs. James Clough of Lodi spent Sunday Keep your eye on his "ad." with her daughter, Mrs. John Groff. E. Clough of Saline and Miss Mary Rhei-

On the 4th page of the ENTERPRISE will be found the advertisement of the ser were guests of Miss Sarah Rheiser on Detroit exposition and fair which opens Sunday. Tuesday, Aug. 23, and closes on Friday Sept. 2. It is the greatest show in Michigan and the cost of attending it will be

tate, will offer at public auction on the spent Sunday at Saline A. F. Freeman has been to Ann Arbor sheep, wagons, tools, etc. A. C. Ayleslast Wednesday and Thursday on business. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Koebbe of Mancheste

Misses Etta Potter and Edessa Aldrich ing with Rev. & Mrs. Cope at Wampler's | further damage was done. NORVELL.

was prancing about swearing that he Mr. & Mrs. George Harris visited in Gr wanted to whip the marshal or night-George Nisle drove to Hillsdale county ids vesterday to visit his brother Bert a complaint against such fellows if they Mrs. Julia Orr of Tecumseh is spending few days here. can't run them in.

Geo. Rheade and family of Ann Arbor a George Miller's livery barn and parts of Miss Maud Riley of Jackson is spend The Detroit exposition is being well E. F. Johnson of Ann Arbor, secretary harnesses from the barns of Wm. Burtless advertised in the newspapers and on bill of the republican county committee, is in and Charles Coon, west of town. It ap-

We received a call from our old friend. Mrs. Charles Atkinson, who has been vi -Wurster Bros., who are agents for the M.P. Brown of Tecumseh was in town Philip Blum of Bridgewater yesterday, it iting her relatives in different parts of th yesterday. He has a little touch of the being his first trip to town since he had state, returned home Monday. the grip. We don't know as we ought to We have wheelmen enough in the Charles Perkins came up from Toledo thank him for the call either, as his comwillsge to form a bicycle club. Why

Charles Perkins came up from Toledo ing here was a mistake, as he was searching for Dr. Kotta to have a tooth extracted. Mrs. Charles Schmedlen is very sick with However we didn't talk an arm off of malarial fever.

be given the run. Marshal Lovejoy took

SHARON.

James Robison of Detroit visited in town

Campers are as numerous as bumble l Some of our citizens complain becau in marsh having time. the bicycle riders ride on the side-John Watson celebrated emancipati into by one of the machines and they Mrs. M. B. Wallace will go to Denver don't want them on the walks. One yield will be rather light. dealer, took a fine oak case piano into with the knights, when she will visit her trouble is, people don't know which way James Moore has his toboggan slide i

to turn when they see one of them com- running order. It's a fine ducker. We noticed a bunch of apple blossoms on Howard Macomber came here a few John Hicks, the Tecumseh lightning W. L. Watkins, who has been in fail- days ago wearing his usual pleasant smile. since harvest commenced. We need more. rod agent, is putting a good many rods ing health since his return from Lansing, on buildings in the south part of town.

Five residents of the east side stepped upon the hay-scales together a few days the Wushienaw farmers' insurance companies.

W. L. Watkins, who has been in fail.

On Tuesday morning he and Miss May Bodine took the morning train for Indiana, they having been quietly married that morning. They have a good many friends be around again. upon the hay-scales together a few days the Washtenaw farmers' insurance com here who wish them much joy, etc., and J. C. Aylesworth commenced threshir

Mr. & Mrs. Peter Cash returned home on a bushel of fish at Stone take one day la their advertisement and give them a call. here yesterday to take the afternoon train Monday being the 10th birthday of Friday from a week's visit with their son Alma Schmid, her father invited her streets on Monday wearing muzzles, but Mrs. Chadwick, who has been visiting school mates to visit their pleasant cot- Mrs. Mike Daily of South Dakota is vison Tuesday they were out without them. her daughter in Ohio the past two months, tage at Sand lake and celebrate the day iting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Peter Cash, rheumatism

The primary department of the Napoleon of about her age accepted the invitation Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Lawrence moved here school will be taught by Miss Jennie Van ENTERPRISE office and is now ready for Joseph Wheaton of Grass Lake and and rode there in big wagons. Mr. & last week from Detroit. They will occupy Scoik of Liberty. Extraprise office and is now ready for distribution.

Joseph Wheaton of Grass Lake and Mrs. Schmid entertained them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks sale drug house at Jackson, made us a friendly call on Tuesday.

This is delightful weather and we are friendly call on Tuesday.

Instruction of Grass Lake and Mrs. Schmid entertained them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the little folks had a day of pleasure that will be remembered them in their usual elaborate style and the li

running last Saturday. It is as safe as ever day at Wolf lake the 30th ult. Picket passed through Napoleon enroute from Jackson to Jefferson on the 29th ult. where her remains were laid at rest.

IRON CREEK. Nordman, formerly Alice Guinan, and "dousing the glim" in a twinkle. It Wheat thus far reported is not a satisfac-

GAUSS.—In Bridgewater on Saturday July 30, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gauss. The Kingsley milling company are in company with Mr. & Mrs. W. G. Sherwood were passing on the opposite Wiley Mills spent the past week trying to get the railroad company to put Doty. She will be gone about a month, side of the street at the time and they friends in this vicinity. MATTESON.—In Manchester on Thursday, July 28, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Ben Matteson, a son. trying to get the railroad company to put

Doty. She will be gong about a month.

a side track in at the east end of the

Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman and Mr. & were uninjured. A considerable quantity week's visit at Monroe.

ed at this station and will be taken to Roger's corners where it will call the meek and lowly to prayers, etc.

The ladies of the methodist church will sell ice cream at the parlors of the pressell ice cream at the parlors of the will parlors of the will pressell ice cream at the parlors of the word to an intelligence office in Detroit for a good cook, and on Monday after noon there arrived on the way freight from Ypeilantia a woman who was rather full of "budge," or was dizzy from riding with her parents at Addison. The funeral was held at the house Monday at 10 a. m., Rev. Boynton officiat on the rail. She appeared in the office Mrs. Anna Belden of Ann Arbor is visit- ing.

LOWERY.—In Bridgewater, on Friday, July 29, 1892, of nervous prostration, Joseph Another of the old residents of Bridgewater has been called from our midst. Joseph Lowery was born in Ballyhillin, county Donegal, Ireland, March 28, 1812. He came to America when seven years o age and lived in the state of New York un-

til November, 1842, when he came charge of her and put her on board the Lightning rod agents have been doing a where he has since resided, with the excen-

Enoch Butts of Willis passed through here Sunday in search of a rig he had lent some Commercial. C. J. VanValkenburg has become a resi-Home Markets.

BUTTER-In good demand at 13 @ 15c

HOGS—Live, \$1.50,(@\$1.65.)
ONIONS—\$1 per bu.
OATS—28c@22e per bu.
POTATOES—New, scarce, good deman
PEACHES—Early, \$2. RYE-58@60c per bu. WHORTTLEBERRIES-In demand at

Anyone wishing to buy a Piano or TO MAKE ROOM FOR

Fall Stock of

# purchaser. Drop me a postal card and I purchaser will call and see you. I shall be in the business when others have gone away. See advertisement elsewhere.

STOVES

CASOLINE

# Jacob Guthardt of Detroit was in town last Wednesday and Thursday on business. E. M. CONKLIN. From \$3.00 Upwards!

Fresh Bread and Cakes Daily.

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# SPECIAL SALE!

All Summer Dress Goods at Cost All Summer Underwear at Cost, All Summer Gloves and Mitts at Cost. All Ladies' Waists at Cost,

# New spring stock now open at Ander-SUMMER HOSIERY

CARPETS and CURTAINS at COST. GROCERIES at VERY

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

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Nov. 19, 1851, and moved to Bridgewater where he has since resided, with the excen-

Try our Prices on

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

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Lace or Congress Shoes. The Best Fitting, Most Durable and CheapestaLine of Shoes made. Way shead of Patent Leather for looks.

John Roller & Co.

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

Dr. C. F. Kapp and family of Manches

Mrs. Frank Coder is on the sick list.

A. J. Austin and family visited Miss

WAMPLER'S LAKE

were in town Sunday.

ng elsewhere. I am agent för several of the best makes. I have also purchased a car load of instruments which I will sell

at from \$27.00 upwards, on terms to suit

Card of Thanks. We wish hereby to express our heart felt thanks to the friends and neighborn for their kindness in the sickness and death of our mother.

All parties having claims against

estate of Dr. A. Conklin are requested to

present them to the undersigned. Parties

FOR SALE -A Whelock grand piano

almost new. Will be sold at a bargain.

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A new line of Japanese Napkins at t

Sixteen dollar Dinner Sets for \$12 a

Ice cream by the gallon, quart or dish

NAPOLEON.

C. Williams and family of Rochester, I

Wallace Hawley and Art Russell captured

Cookies, Buns, &c, daily.

ieske & Blum's.

Organ should call on me before purchas-

owing said estate, or the firm of A. Conklin & Son, will please call and settle at FOR SALE.—At a bargain, good hear

and lot of caskets and coffins and under taking goods. The whole lot for less than the value of the hearse. TRIM & MoGREGOR.

Our new spring dress goods are not open. We shall be pleased to show them or to send samples. Anderson & Co.

Ice Cream at Miss-Pfister's on Wedesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays.

All Fans at Cost,

LOW PRICES. This Sale will last 30 days, beginning July 27th.

M. L. Dean visited Devil's lake last S

Per Yard. Come quick and get your

TOO LATE

The regular of the chapter of Eastern Church socials and notices of meetings fre

THURSDAY, AUG. 4, 1892.

report of the people's party convention at Jackson Tuesday and other late state and national news will be found on

Sept. 19 to 23, is at hand.

work can only be seen at certain angles.

called Columbus day. It will be made a general holiday and a badge will be given to every child in the entire state attending the columbus day. It will be mailed to any address for 10 cents be mailed to any address for 10 cents to every child in the entire state attending to the columbus day. It will be mailed to any address for 10 cents to every child in the entire state attending to the columbus day. It will be mailed to any address for 10 cents to every child in the entire state attending to the columbus day.

He and the prince kissed each other sev-W. T. Perkins of San Francisco has

yery kindly sent us a copy of the Chronicle, containing a full account of the CULVER'S CASH STORI ENTERPRISE of July 21st

well known medicine, ought to be in every home just now. It is absolutely harmless and a powerful remedy for diarrhoea and cholera attacks. This remedy is composed of equal parts of tincture of opium, Is our Great Drive and we save you s red pepper, rhubarb, peppermint and camphor. Ten to twenty drops of mixure in three or four tablespoonfuls of water is a dose. Take 15 or 20 minutes apart. This remedy has become so com. mon in use that most druggists keep it ready prepared and its cost is but tri-

Washtenaw County.

James M. Moore's water toboggan is CHOLARSHIP seen going towards Wampler's lake. A thriving business there.

special commission house in Detroit to see to the distribution of our fruit?

rrest made.—Democrat.

We now have a line of passenger coaches on our branch of the Lake Shore that are very convenient, pleasant and comfortable. They are fitted up with curtains, water tank, a place to wash, mirror, brush and all that is needed. We give the managers credit for the improvements already put forth and hope they may soon give us better train accomm

In justice Butts' court, at Ann Arbor this morning, William Standel, a german ailor, who was charged with slandering Miss Lizzie Webber, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty. When arraigned last Friday he thought that he would not admit that his tongue had been rather loose. He was sentenced to the Detroit place he was taken this afternoon by offier Schall.—Times.

Masonic Society News MANCHESTER.

A regular communication of Manches- Two Grand Trains Daily Between the World's Fair City and the Foothills. Monday evening, Aug. 8, and a full attendance is expected.

One Night Out or One Day Out. Take Your Choice. Business Demands it, and the People Rust laye it.

The popularity of the "Great Rock

chapter No. 40, R. A. M., was held on did service by the addition of a train that Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. This train will be known as the "Rocky Mountain Limited," and will be put in service May 1st. Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 a. m., arriving in above cities in the afternoon of next day, earlier than any of its competitors. Especial equipment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a limited in every the view of making it a limited in every

Ferdinand Hanaw of Jackson, being sense of the word, and best of all, there offended by an item in the Citizen, threat-

This makes it a very des death of Newcomb Brown, brother of the late Solomon Brown of Clinton, on Monday Aug. 1st, after a long illness. He this service what our patrons always say,

is the third to pass away within three and Pueblo the second morning appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on their sum-mer vacation. John Sebastian, G. T. & P. A., Chicago.

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Sampler of Cloth just received:

Fire-a very Reasonable. Call on me at the old stand on Railroad street.

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FRANK MERITHEW. Sharon P. O. address, Manchester. Ager for Sharon and Freedom.

**INGRAIN** STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHIE-naw, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the lat day of augus in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety, tended, the day of the con-linear of the will and Babbitt, Judge of Probate. I'resent, J. Wilard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

deceased.

Or reading and filling the petition, duly verified,
Or reading and filling the petition, duly verified,
of Kmina J Lapham, praying that administration
of said estate may be granted to herself or some
other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday the 1st
day of Settlember nay, a few charties the

-ON ALL-

DRESS :-: GOODS

house of correction for 65 days, to which place he was taken this afternoon by offi-

Left worth from \$5 to \$15-only \$1.50 (One Dollar and Fifty Cents.) We cut the life out of prices now as we must have the money. Come all of you and be-convinced.

Prof. Henry W. Daniels of the Clinton E. W. FREESE & SON.

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ONE MORE CUT

Our FANCY CROCKERY must go At Prices Never Heard Of Before,

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A FLAT FACT.

Are You With Us

is the third to pass away within three years, and only one sister, Mrs. H. A. Fisk of Clinton, remains. He leaves a wife and four children, Mrs. W. M. Bell-more usage they become glossy and the work can only be seen at certain angles.

It has been contended that the black-boards now in use at the public schools are injurious to the eyesight. That after some usage they become glossy and the work can only be seen at certain angles.

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It has been contended that the black-boards now in use at the public schools and four children, Mrs. W. M. Bell-man of Toledo. O.; Mrs. B. S. Mosher, and Misses Hattie and Effic Brown of Jacks n.

Manitau passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on their sum-

A short time ago we had an opportunity to buy for Cash of J. M. Mertens & Co., largest Manufacturers of Fine Goods wish to announce that I shall keep a in Syracuse, N. Y.,

> 57 Men's Casimere Suits. 39 Boys' Fancy Suits, 14 to 18 yrs 43 Childs' ' 2 & 3 piece, 5 to 14 16 Spring Overcoats 23 Pair Light Weight Pants

At Prices never before Quoted in this Market, and we are going to give our Customers the Benefit of this Purchase. It is like selling wheat at 50c per bushel to fail to see these goods

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE-BAW-SS. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holder at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arlor, on Monday, the lith day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety two Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judee of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Knfield Anteliff, deceased. deceased.

On Reading and filting the petition, duly verified,
of Melvin A. Case, praying that a certain instrument now nile in this court, purporting to be the
leat will and testament of said deceased may be
admitted to probate and that administration of said
estate may be granted to Arthur J. Waters, the executor in said will named, or to some other suitable
persys. centor in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon is in ordered, that Monday the 8th day of Angust next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be sastgned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legaters and herrs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Anna of the proper of the petitioner should not the proper of the petitioner should not heave the proper of the petitioner should not heave the said petitioner should not be person interested in said estate, of the peedency of said events and estate, of the peedency of said estate, of the peedency of the

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I looked for Fame, And Love came flitting by,

INGEBRET OLESDATTER.

Nothing further was said to the American. He stood irresolute with Suddenly a cloud of smoke arose at a Ingebret alone raised her eyes

minister's sermon, you were instten

seat as though it had pins in it.'

\*Is it Indians?" she faltered her long plait of hair, and after carme questions and I do my best to suspit them they will be here before rying it a few rods cast it away in an arrow them they look at me and save.

Ingebret would be ably seconded in her views by her mother, and if he was not to be supplanted in his position as principal repository of knowledge he must defeat their counsels at once. He was a youth of good nerve and courage, and had an idea that the red man's hostility would evaporate immediately he was assured the settlers were not Americans, but friendly and highly pacific foreigners. How he proposed to communicate this idea to the reds in the heat of an attack and in an unknown tongue was

of the last two hours of our good L. Truesdell, in the Pioneer Press.

tive and sat screwing about on your THERE ARE SPOTS ON THE SUN All great people have their follies which is another way of saying that

Brahe, the great astronomer, had

any chance he saw one, it mattered not whether it was dead or alive, he A certain broad stretch of prairie in Southern Minnesota lay smiling in the sun one autumn day in 1862.

That year the virgin soil had first felt the sun one autumn day in 1862.

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The great Dr. Johnson with all his processing in the subject of his jou ney to the lower of his journey to the lo the tilth of the plowshare and here and there a patch of stubble or a little

SCOTLAND.

of Lights and Shades.

The cows seemed miles away that overcome his weakness but he was the Omega, the beginning and the end, rank, tangled profusion dotted with flowers blue and red, and an aromic odor filled the air as a band of settlers wandered along the tears blinded her around the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." Or, if you never able to do so. And Byron the first and the last." self, and if any salt were spilled he It means, after you have piled up all student had found a Latin Bible tha

swung their seythes through the stubborn stalks preparing it for the subtenance of their cattle during the coming winter.

There were two men. a woman and invochildren at labor in the natural meadow, the smaller child almost a babe but still tagging at the grant and feathese evidently with a rake in initiation of its mother and leder sizer, increbest. Their properts. They be not Accept. Every Taing That is not bring the would into the winder as a study of hair they was a spart and feathese evidently was perhaps thirteen years of against and feathese evidently was perhaps thirteen years of against and feathese evidently acknowledge was bead to stalk that the highest that they were the words of the two winters in American by attending a state of the words and they was a stall and they used to be. As a child in the words of making a home in the wilderness always (alls upon the women, somehow, no matter what their age. But so it is.

Ingebret had improved her two winters in American by attending a school and by virtue of her acquired knowledge was bead of the family in business matters, as the only one which the word of making a home is the word of the wor

would die for his friend. The sounded Springing to her feet, she bounded springing to who is needing from dire peril. Labor ceased as he paused in their midst and leaned on his long staff.

Good God! Po you realize your was dyed with her blood as she speed danger?" he gasped. Good God! Po you realize your danger?" he gasped.

His auditors looked at him blankly, save Ingebret, who dropped her rake and came to him pale and terrorstricken. Her little heart had almost ceased beating, for she foresaw what his next words would be.

Speak to him, "commanded her father.

Is to Indians?" she faltered.

Was agony and every onside of grass

Aunt Nancy used to dig in that bed dig in that bed of all evil, individual, social, political, national. There is no reason why we should ring the end cardles have been suffed out, this is at the word know me in heaven, and the less changes on a few phrases. There are those that think that if an exhortation, or a discourse have frequent into the perfect day; and after, under the hard hoofs of calamity, all the covenant of works and covenant of social, political, national. There is no reason why we should ring the end cardles have been suffed out, this is the word know me in heaven. It was a strange freak of the unaction of all evil, individual, social, political, national. There is no reason why we should ring the end cardles have been suffed out, this is the word know me in heaven. It was a strange freak of the unaction of a discourse have frequent mention of justification, sanctification, over altrevior of all evil, individual, social, political, national. There is no reason why we should ring the end cardles have been suffed out, this is the word know me in heaven. It was a strange freak of the unaction of a discourse have should ring the end. It was a strange freak of the word know me in heaven. It was a strange freak of the unaction of works and covenant of works and covenant of works and covenant of wordly enjoyment have been that first in the dungeon, and the cortection of all evil, individual, social, political, national. There is no reason are those that think that if an exhortation or a discourse have frequent mention of justification, sanctification, over the dungeon and the cortection of all evil, individual, social, political, national the cort

is it Indians?" she faltered be long plait of hair, and after carrying it a few rods cast it away in an other freak is one for J— It is not too late if you make no delay."

The settlers began an animated conversation while the refugee shifted his weight uneasily from one foot to the other, with anxious glances toward the west and north. He did not speak their language but knew their shighed locks of he little sister and watched the stranger furtively.

Then the time for further interrogation of the messunger arrived, and watched the stranger furtively.

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her long plait of hair, and after carrying it a few rods cast it away in an equestions and I do my best to answer them they look at me and say; beyond the method at the little boys? Now. I was subjections of a discourse which prome and the method at the thirst of his soul.

Again, I remark, that Christ is above subject to little boys? Now. I say there is nothing in all the opplent real of Anglo-Saxonism or all the word interest the same truth, but under different they disbolically mutilated the little boys? Now. I say there is nothing in all the opplent real of Anglo-Saxonism or all the word interest they disbolically mutilated the little boys? Now. I say there is nothing in all the opplent real of Anglo-Saxonism or all the word interest they disbolically mutilated the little boys? Now. I say there is nothing in all the opplent real to little boys? Now. I say there is nothing in all the opplent real to little boys? Now. I say there is nothing in all the opplent real to little boys? Now. I say there is nothing in all the opplent here is a mother from the subject of departure from the subject of such that he he sage.

Thus bewalled a perplexed mother to a writer in the New York Evening Sun.

Short shrift had they on their of the sage.

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basing her judgment on what she had learned at school of the character of the Indian, and his mercite's mode of waging war. He also could see that Ingebret would be ably seconded in the worly unaverged in those cramped her views by her mother, and if he was not to be supplanted in his po-

tack and in an unknown tongue was not as clear in his mind as plans came to do their fiendish labor it was not as clear in his mind as plans came to do their fiendish labor it was not as clear in his mind as plans came to do their fiendish labor it was not as clear in his mind as plans came to do their fiendish labor it was nature. Appled to the roots of vines, and fin have been a different thing if Jonathan manure. Appled to the roots of vines, and the control of the roots of vines, and the roots of vine mained silent, but when the squaws not as clear in his mind as plans should always be in the moddle of an should always be in the save the same to do their flendish labor it was manure. Applied to the roots of vinea, about the pligrim's progress to the fire. They burned its feet for the place of hearing it wall, and then the save of hearing it wall, and then decided to spare it until daylight, that was a larger than the light of the save of the same it is an excellent plan to have a larger than the law and the can jump our claims and there shildren.

But we'll like a way another claiter of hoofs, assay howling muo the woods." [The woods were 100 miles distant.]

"But 0, I fear 'them': craed Ingebra'. Let us go. We can oome back to morrow' if all is well.—It is not far to the village."

"You are half a Yankee already, said of the save as a start with our southes are carriestly described by the refugee of the slight before. They burned its feet for the back to morrow' if all is well.—It is not far to the village."

"You are half a Yankee already, said has the little six year-old was possible, the most carred is searched, said the most carred is an one way ways going to their school," said

her cousin. I have noticed your rescued and cared for but she walked ways. Only last Sunday, during all all her life on crippled feet.—Seneca ALMAGE PREACHES IT IN

but those eighteen flags they can put meth From Above Is Above | And I have to tell you that these stand-All"-The Most Conspicuous Figure in ards of the cross may be lifted into History, the Most Exquisite Mingling everlasting. And let me say to young men who are after a while going to preach Jesus Christ, you will have the

and there a patch of stubble or a little field of maize told that the white man had come and the Indian was going or had gone. A field of wheat is the death song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions between the song of the red man in its visitions and the light pointed down to him from the section of the sarties, and red to the ambassador of the sky all history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded was terribly afraid of death too, and light, pointed down to him from the stellar of the sarties, and red to the ambassador of the sky all history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamonded was terribly afraid of death too, and would not suffer it to be mentioned in Bethlehem sky, was only a ratification death. Grandest resurrection for dark or had gone. A field of wheat is the death song of the red man in tw risk ble and vegetable form. The soil that once has raised wheat apuras and is spurand by its original owner, the two are incompatible. To the Indian it is as the badge of servine wheat he outward and vis ble sign of labor. When the evening shadows began from the is as the badge of servine whose task it was to follow the strange white people who cause it to grow and are always harrying angulty to the red man refusing white people who cause it to grow and are always harrying angulty to the red man refusing value to the strange white people who cause it to grow and are always harrying angulty to the red man refusing to the red man's hand is stretched forth to him and he is anhungered.

Abore the bottlers of the battlers o

"O, my sins, my sins," said Martin

man's hand is stretched forth to him and he is anhungered.

Along the border of the prairie acrooked little river crawled beneath a crooked little river crawled beneath a school fellows imitate and the shrill for a few rods on either side in tail.

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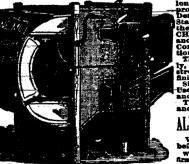
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as the people's favorite between the lakes please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing Tuesday evening, Aug. 2. There was is one night on the road from Chicago to Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary work in the mark degree.

Star occured on Wednesday, Aug. 3. Jackson County Items.

ened to thrash Henry George the first opportunity he had and chose last Saturday night for the date. George gave him such thundering blows that he came near such thundering blows that he came near "pieing" his form.

Will be dearly acharge. The route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Short Line, and a few of the large cities through which it passes are Des Moines, Davenport, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Farbury, Bellville, Philipsburg, Smith Center, Colby and Goodland. This makes it a very desira-Labor day will be celebrated at Jackson

The legislature will convene in extra session, at the call of Governor Winans, tomorrow, for the purpose of passing a new apportionment act.

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GEO. J. HAEUSSLER. The premium list of the 13th fair of the western Michigan agricultural society, which is to be held at Grand Rapids on many of the readers of the ENTERPRISE. Twenty-four years ago he went to Jackson and traveled for an agricultural implement house several years, then kept a grocery. Of a family of four children, he and will reach Denver, Colorado Springs

will be observed in this state what will be vein; it abounds in catchy phrases and while brilliant, is not difficult. It will

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Henry Bickle, father of Bernice, who caused the incarceration of Prince Mike at Jackson, visited the prison on Monday and held a conference with "his nibs."

The Sun cholera mixture, an old and

On Thursday Sept. 8th, the celebration of "german day," which originated in this city, will be held in Ypsilanti. - W. S. CULVER

physician or sliver extractor might do a The August meeting of the Washtenaw orticulture society will be held Aug. 6th at 2 p. m., in the court house. Topics: Causes of fruit failures; Peach and grape prospects; Do we need an agent of a

About the most contemptible thing an officer can do, is to go with a man time and again into a saloon and drink with him, and then when the man gets so full that he does not know what he is about, to arrest him. Unfortunately this is sometimes done in App Arbor butter of the pendency of said petition and the hearment of course of study represented by each cut will receive FREE a Six Month's Cholarship in the F. N. U. The next two published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three ceives a Copy of "Outlines of Civil Gov."

to arrest him. Unfortunately this is DODDS, Fayette, Ohio sometimes done in Ann Arbor, but then, the officials get so much money for every NOW IS

Lenawee County

A few live men at Clinton want ele tric lights, the dead ones don't. The farmers' social club will hold their

lake, Saturday, Aug. 6.

annual picuic in Putnam's grove, Sand

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1892.

THE discrence represented between good roads and bad roads is the difference between profitable agriculture and farming just to get a living out of it. It may be urged that this road questien is not a political one. In one sense it is not. But as all subjects that are of moment to the public are political ones in this country, the road question may be properly taken up a cadet at the Military Academy while and urged by political parties. The Colonel Brown was the commander of more frequent its indorsement the cadets and the elder man had to use better. If all parties are pledged to a little West l'oint slang, got the it there may be some hope of accomplishing results.

WHATEVER changes could be recommended, no one who believes in education at all would abandon the plan of having each grade and school solidly founded on the one beneath it Lake's fault, however, that they The graduate of the grammar school could not get along together. Oh should be able to enter the high no! Lake could get along with anyschool without having instruction outside of school just as much as he of him why the colonel did not enjoy side of school just as much as he his pranks just as much as he ar should be able to pass from one grade apparently everyone else did. But of the grammar school to the next the colonel did not and the result The university should be the next was that Lake was undergoing punishstep above the high school, not sepa- ment most of the time he was a cadet rated by an interval that it would re- at the academy. quire the aid of a private tutor to love with the colonel's daughter. Dass.

THE various devices for the prevention of flood disasters which have been tried in this country have each and all of them proved inadequate against the freshets which have attacked them during the spring sea- herited some of the obstinacy of her son. The levee is probably the most efficient of all methods which do no involve immense expense, and it has repeatedly proved itself insufficient. what he knew of the youngster's It is a protection in a measure and up to a certain point in the advances of the flood, but it gives way before such torrents as appear in the spring and as are likely to appear at almost his sweetheart. Good luck any time of heavy rains.

THE object of education is not pupils good bookkeepers, and good These things are more or less important, but the object of education is was Lake, you know. vastly more important. It is to draw out and develop and strengthen

For a very grave offense. Hyacinth state deformed the intellectual powers of the child.

The intellectual powers of the child. as well as to teach particular facts. A given fact, once learned, may be forgotten; the chances are that it will be no practical use if remembered; but a well developed intelligence is a permanent possession that may be turned to meet any of the demands of life.

As a rival of the patient oxen, the a part of the commercial and colonel. economic advancement, and our horse shows prove that the artistic as wellas social side of the equine question still is with us.

THE fact is not flattering to our intelligence as a nation, but it is a fact himself was a trifle sorry? nevertheless that a large number of people in this country are superstitious. It is surprising to note how many among one's acquaintances be-lieve in signs and owners in the cilcumstances believe in signs and omens—in the significance of things which have no natural connection whatever with the results they attribute to them. Hun- informed his daughter of the fact dreds of people—well informed peo. that was allple at that—are in mortal dread of Hyacinth had a visitor of a class she becoming one of a party of thirteen at did not often meet. He came to the table. Breaking a mirror is cause for back door and asked permission to most doleful forbodings. Seeing the see her in the kitchen. It was Sernew moon through the clouds or foli- geant Connor of Lake's troop. He age is a source of misgiving if not of was one of the bravest and best noncommissioned officers in the regiment
and was one of Lake's special favor-

THE question is naturally pre-ites. He was a young irishman and, sented why has not farm labor ap. like almost all Irishmen, a splendid preciated in value correspondingly with the development and growth of the country? The answer to this a time. He had been sergeant of the question is two-fold. First the in-guard the previous day and had just had time to "march off," as they say cessive competition; second the most when the old guard is relieved by the competent domestic labor has been new guard, get over to his barracks. drawn from the farms to the cities When it is remembered that in the last decade 2,000,000 unskilled male She knew at once that something was immigrants have come into the United wrong when notified of her unusual States it is easy to see that all occupations which can be followed without special training must become crowded let the men know too much about the The wonder is, in view of this large accession not that wages have not increased more rapidly but that they have not speedily decreased.

It is true that better roads must cost money, and cause town debts and higher rates of taxation. So did the building of railroads So years ago did the old turnpike roads, but both have shown their value. The improved facilities for travel and for the transportation of freight proved their transportation of freight proved their 'Well' she continued 'what is benefit to those who used them, and the matter? It seems a little strange have made them profitable to the builders, while even those who feel that rates might be made still lower do not feel willing to abandon their young Irishman, unable to appreciate use. The fact that the turnpikes passed from the control of private corporations into the hands of the state or county may not be a precedent for the railroads doing the same, but they are a good precedent for the state extending its power so as to take control of and improve some of the most public thoroughfare; which benefit not only the towns through which they pass, but all the people at either terminus as well as all along their

FOR A BIRTHDAY.

How many years have subtly wrought, With patient art and loving care, To rear this pleasure house of thought, This fabric of a woman fair?

Twere vain to guess: years leave no trace On that soft cheek's translucent swell: Ame, lingering to behold that face Is cheated of his purpose fell.

Why ask how many, when I find Her charm with every morrow new? How be so stupid? Was I blind? Next birthday I shall ask how few. —James Russell Lowell in Cosmopolitar

#### A CRISIS.

It had all come about some years before at West Point. Lake had been equation" of the younger man him up" and concluded, rather rashiv it must be admitted that Lake was utterly worthles; except for the purpose of raising the deuce whenever he so desired. This it must be admitted. he can do to perfection. It was not

It was said that Lake was really in was not improbable. Most of the Indeed few who cadets were. ever met Miss Hyacinth Brown were not in love with her. But she was a queer girl, after all. (Poor girl! she had been a half orphan from her early girlhood-and perhaps she infather.) Strange as it may seem, she loved the same scapegrace, Lake is more than probable that the discovery of this fact coupled with character (or thought he knew) was but added fuel to the fire.

It was just Lake's luck to be assigned to a company that was stationed at a post commanded by the father of thought it because it kept him nearhis friends er her: bad luck all thought it, because it kept him in the wholly or even chiefly, to make all power of his unreasoning enemy. Forbidden her father's house-conpublic readers and good penmen, stantly under her father's eyes—what could he see of her, anyway? Did he ever see her, anyway? Well—he

And he was put in arrest for what? gone out of his way to do Lake an in On the contrary, if Lake had not always offered the eccasion the Even the colonel recognized the youngster's good qualities.

He was put in arrest because with his usual impudence, he had entered the presence of the colonel one morn-It is natural that fine horses should ing as he marched off duty as officerattract mankind, since about the of-the-day and reported that he had horse centers almost as much romance ing night between 'midnight and broad daylight." Be it known that was the petted domestic animal used only for glorious wars, tournaments, perform this duty during these hours, and the celebrations of great peoples. in the army. 'on honor' to report plodder of roads and plougher of he did nothing more than was requirhimself for his failure to do so. fields, that fate came late in his ed of him. But he offered absolutely career. To day the horse has all the no explanation of his conduct, even old glory as well as the new of being after he was questioned by the

> Arrest meant with the colonel charges and a court-martial. They meant more than that I'hev meant sure punishment of a severe discription. And so everyone on the post but the colonel himself was sorely grieved -and who knows but that the colone!

Hyacinth's love for Lake was the only thing that had ever threatened

soldier in the field and a hard one to handle in garrison. Lake had pulled change his clothes and fix himself He waited at the door of the kitchen for Miss Hyacinth to appear. visitor. That it was something about Lake she did not doubt. She tried to be calm, however. It does not do to private a Tairs of the families of the fficers. They usually know it all. however, so it might save a good deal of trouble to notify them at once.

"You wish to see me?" said Hyacintha trying to look unconcerned. "Yes, mise," answered the young sergeant, looking painfully embarrassed.

·What is it—you are Sergeant Connor. I think.'

"Yes miss—and it's about Lieu-tenant Lake."

to me that you should come to see me about an affair of Lieutenant Lake's " 'I came because I thought you loved him." said the hot-blooded

the girl's attempted unconcern. She did not answer, and he was about to move away, angry in earnest, when she said, almost under her

breath:
 ·What is it sergeant?" ·He s in arrest miss.

'In arrest?" she repeated. .What for? And who put him in arrest?" "The colonel, miss, put him in arrest this morning. He didn't inspect the guard last night, and it was all my fault, miss and I want to help it was to come and give you this and FAMOUS WOODEN MEN. sk you to read it and get the colo. nel to read it. I know it was all my fault, miss and I supposed you would

do everything you could for Lieuten-ant Lake. Most of us would."

He handed her a paper on which were written a few words in pencil.

She recognized the correction recognized the sergeant's handwriting, and she read it immediately. There was a little tear in her eye when she looked up to thank the sergeant but he had gone. No one has a finer appreciation of delicacy than an Irish sorgeant.

The colonel knew that the Lake affair had reached his daughter's ears the moment he entered the house that afternoon. He knew her tempera-ment very well and he did not expect that she would say anything she had been crying-and her very silence on the subject, accustomed as he was to her nature and ways, made him all the more uneasy. He had al-Hyacinth had given Lake up to the He knew now that he was wrong. Hyacinth had given Lake up forever.

Dinner passed in silence. Lake to cease calling at his house Lake was a young scapegrace and would sooner or later get into serious trouble. He was no man to make his daughter happy as her husband. And yet he was forced to admit that there was something about Lake that he himself was compelled to admire.
And he knew that while Lake some. times failed in his duty as a soldier. had never been known to fail in his duty as a man.

After supper the Colonel tried to read his latest Kansas City paper. He found that it was utterly uninteresting. He tried to enjoy his evening cigar. The brand had suddenly be come a worthless one. He wished that some of the odicers would call on him. It seemed strange that none of them did. He wondered if they were all around at Lieutenant Lake quarters trying to cheer up that young man it indeed he needed it. His daughter was in the room. He turned to her almost petulantly and asked her why she was so silent rose from her seat and went to him. There is but one thing a daughter does to a father when she wants to get him to do something for her. She puts her arms around his neck and kisses him. This was what she did

"I was just going to say something; papa. I want you to read this." She Conner. The Colonel wiped his eyeglasses and read the following:

.It is all my fault that Lieutenant Lake didn't inspect the guard last I am sure it was. He has night helped me out before, and I am sure it was to shield me again that he stayed away from the guard. I had been drinking and he knew that I was under the influence of liquor when marched on in charge. He knew that if he inspected the guard he court-martial me. That would mean dismissal and prison for me while if he didn't inspect the guard the punishment would be a good deal lighter for him. I feel sure that this was the reason he didn't inspect the guard, for my sentinel on No. 1 told me that ne was awake and watching the guard stand the punishment myself, and I want to put Lieutenant Lake right with the colonel

'JAMES CONNOR "Sergeant Troop E \_\_\_\_th United States Cavalry."

The prestidigitateurs \_\_\_\_\_ It would take in its left hand a little States Cavalry."

And Sergeant Connor earried his

one in Lie stenant Lake himself, for it was not an inur after his release from arrest that Lieutenant Lake was | motions. making a long call on the colonel. The wife of the post adjutant happened to be passing the celonel's quarters

Louis XIV., at the chateau of one of who was summoned to testify in a as the two men were conversing on that monarchs intimates near Paris. the piazza, at the end of the call, and In the exact center of a grove was a she was positive she afterward said, smooth expanse of level ground, on reply, that she heard the following fragment which, as the king approached, an that she heard the following fragment of conversation between them:

The Colonel: Well my boy. have waited a long time and I suppose that your wishes and Hyacinth' should be respected in the matter.
We will set the wedding for month

after next. The Lieutenant: Thank you colonel

The Colonel: And now that I have learned to like you my boy, you in his grandson. Ledru Rollin the your turn must learn to like me. famous French orator and agitator. The Lieutenant: I have liked you sir. You are the father of the girl I love and the character

Hove in her most also exist in

The Fastest Time on Becord. One of the passengers of a Houston Tex. street car was in a particular hurry, but the car, in which he was

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Isn't he well? passenger. The mule isn't to blame for all

this slowness. It's the Houston street Then she backed toward the coach. car company that's to blame" replied the driver. ·How's that?"

us by the month so we ain't in a they started.

hurry, but if it paid us by the trip I This toy is get 2:10 out of that mula You king much pleasure and to have been bet I d make him hump himself."— a favorite amusement with him for Texas Siftings.

#### Feats of Strength.

One of the exploits of Sullivan a is to lift with a rope held in his teeth a young elephant weighing over 1,800 to a fifty-six-pound weight, and, with whirl rapidly around until the chain assumes an almost horizontal line, coming extinct. The people comthis feat makes the spectators on the ground floor shudder lest a link of the out that and other Alpine plants, and chain should part or his teeth should

American Style. Scads - You say he left no money Baggs-No. You see he lost his health getting wealthy, and then lost his wealth trying to get healthy. him out, and the only way I could do Smith & Gray's Monthly.

AUTOMATA THAT DID EVERY-THING BUT BREATHE

Descarte's "Francina" That Was De stroyed for a Witch — Conjuror Comus and His Wonderful Coach Horses

Dr. John Dee was one of the most conspicuous figures of the sixteenth century, an eminent mathematician, and learned besides in living and dead languages and natural science.

He studied nineteen hours out of every twenty-four while at the Uni-She was a very brave little to manage the mechanical effects in girl, and she had never protested or the production by his fellow students complained against anything he had of a comedy of Aristophanes, conthe production by his fellow students complained against anything he had of a comedy of Aristophanes, con- city, John R. Vaughn, was present at ever done. However, he knew that trived an automaton which led to his the fire in the Hotel Royal. At a change of residence, so wild were the surmises which attended the exhi-

This automaton of Dr. Dee was an ready come to the conclusion that artificial beetle the exact reproduction of the scarabaeus as far as the eye of the spectator could see but so filled geant of fire patrol. Dinner passed in stience. The colonel grew more uncomfortable every moment. He had done nothing but his duty in it all. He had done done but he ceiling of the theatre carrying a resting one arm upon the still man and a basket of provisions on its and entwining his leg around a telephone wire fortunately conveniently with springs and wheels that it flew gossip in consequence that Dr. Dee went out of the country, though he he conducted this group of three afterward became one of the most over his postrate body, as a bridge distinguished men of the court of to the window of safety. Queen Elizabeth says Harper's Young People.

mind and store of learning. Scientists to-day acknowledge their or light one to him in mechanics. He which he designed to be a daughter

to his old age.

He called it Francina, and in look and gesture beauty and grace. Francina was all that a doting tather could have desired in flesh and blood. So goes the tale, a strange one. lor Descartes, the philosopher with whom Aristotle and Plato were compared, grew to love this mechanical maden as the apple of his eye.

She was said to walk with him at She evening in his garden, to rise and greet him with a kiss when he returned home, and to pass her hand line of his duty. now and then, as he sat at work, caressingly over his forehead. She was indeed cared for as tenderly, it seemed, as a real Francina might have been.

Once Descartes took I rancina on a sea voyage with him, for he traveled he had two passengers, and set two deck and sat by her father's side at which brought it about. It is known, other times, she did not come to the however, that the 'vein' is plowed by table to eat. And it was observed the canyons of immense rivers which that she alone of all the passengers was unaffected by seasickness.

And so the crew and the captain of crystal salt as pure and clear a accused Francina of being a witch the clearest ice or glass. The sand and seizing her, suddenly hove her would have to put me in arrest and failure to resist or cry out and her master's despairing cry teaching them, too late, their mistake,

One of the best known of the more rock drills and blasting modern automata was made at Bou-being the chief tools used. Sail logne in the seventeenth century, and was called from his window all night. I want to inches high, and was endowed not

egg and pass it with a wand to its right. Then a bird would break point although he was not punished himself (it was said about that Ser through the top of the egg and flutter geant Connor promised all sorts of its wings with a motion like that of Besides these immense sait mines the reforms), and singularly enough a the hummingbird, sing a strain or same locality has whole mountains of great change took place in the colonel two, and drup back into the egg, pure borax and other substances which are usually reckoned as being and drop back into the egg. pure borax and other substances.

Necromancer also took curious which are usually reckoned as being The Necromancer also took curious objects from a little box and made valuable. them disappear back into it with deft

It was a remarkable scene to which king approached, an extraordinary automatic group was parish?"

It was the coach and horses which this parish; but I'm maist a native for Comus the greatest of modern a that European magiciana describes Conhis fame just after the beginning of the present century. He used to travel all over brance, and had no equal as a wizard. He left \$20,000 a year to

Comus had been invited to accom pany the king. As they looked, the coachman cracked his whin horses pranced and started away on their circular course. Not a straw or pebble marred the smoothness of the driveway. There was a vacant throne a little to one side about half way round. Opposite this throne th hor es stopped short a footman came moved as slow as the realization of down from the box, opened the coach door and assisted a lady to descend. What's the matter with the mule? She stepped forward slowly, and with asked the impatient a profound courtesy, laid on the steps of the throne a petition she had held

in one hand. was helped in by the footman, who closed the door and climed back on the box. Thereupon the horse Why you see the company pays trotted back to the point from which

This toy is said to have given the

years, To Save the Edelweiss.

The government of the Tyrol has professional 'strong man" in London, passed a bill imposing heavy fines on tographic plates to be 1.580 fee persons who may be caught while selling samples of the beautiful and Another is to attach a chain rare Alpine flower called edelweiss which has been pulled up by the roots the end of the chain in his mouth on the mountains to such an extent that there is danger of the plant beplain that tourists are rapidly killing persons bent on money making have helped on the destruction by gathering the plants for travelers.

> Building Locomotives. Who would think, to look at a big

states that the feat was accomplished at the Stratford works of the Great eaten by the Eastern railway of England. The locomotive was a standard freight lo-comotive of the six couple type, weighing more than thirty-seven tons and able to had a load of 500 tons." From the driving of the first rivet to the application of the final coat of varnish the work occupied less than ten hours.

RISKED HIS LIFE.

This Man Can Be Placed on Record as True Hero.

A hero in humble life was recogized in New York lately by the gift of a gold medal. He richly deserved it a fact which appears in this record versity of (ambridge and when asked of his deeds published in the Chris-

A sergeant of fire patrol in this window in one of the upper stories was gathered a group with anxious fabulous age of 3,000 years is attributed -a father mother and childwaiting, perhaps, to die together.

At the next window, in an adjoining building, appeared a sernear; with his other arm, one by one he conducted this group of three

His work was not yet done. Ascending to the roo', he discovered People.

One of the great men of modern a man standing on the sill of a wintimes. Rene Descartes, a French down nanother portion of the house, philosopher, born in 15:16, filled doub.ing whether to meet death by the covertaken by philosopher, born in 1506, filled doubling whether to meet death by Europe with the fame of his bold jumping, or wait to be overtaken by

Shouting to him to wait he would save him Mr. Vaughan rushed to the said to have made an automaton street, and calling upon his comrades to follow, ascended to the roof of another adjoining building. throwing off his coat, his companions holding him by his legs he three himself head downward over the cornice, and with their assistance raised the man of over 200 pounds in weight to the roof. The rescue was completed -- these lives were saved

Mr. Vaughan was presented with a gold medal commemorating his heroism. And he richly deserved it. He was a true hero and none the less so that he performed his deeds in the

MOUNTAINS OF SALT. No Man Knows the Depth of the Enor

In Lincoln county. Nevada, on the

length of two miles by a half, a mile places at the table of honor. But in width. No living man knows the while the young woman walked on depth of the deposit or the conditions depth of the deposit or the conditions have furrowed it to a depth of 60 to 100 feet, making for themselves banks of crystal salt as pure and clear as of these rivers is almost wholly comher great weight, her po ed of pure crystals of salt. Wherthis mammoth sait vein ever been worked the operators have found it as hard as granite. ry-men often remove blocks from the the Necromancer of deposit that are three feet square and Boulogne. It was a manikin dressed so transparent that common print canin Oriental costume about three be read through it. At Sand Springs. in thurchill county. Nevada, the cononly with the power of locomotion but ditions are very similar, salt salt could juggle as well. The figure played with cups and balls on a tiny table, after the fashion of human paraliditations. remove from five to ten tons per day. The Humboldt salt fields in the same region are fifteen miles long by six wide the sa't stratum being like that on the Rio Virgin, of unknown depth.

Almost a Native. "Are you a native of this parish?"

case of illicit distilling. Maistly; yer honor," . I mean were you born in thi

Na yer honor. I wasna born

"You came yere when you Comus reached the height of child. I suppose you mean?" said

the sheriff

ye see that about nine stane o' me be-

Among the Esquimanx.

Along the Arctic coast men-cut off the hair on top of their heads so that they look like monks the object being to avoid scaring the caribou by the flutter of their locks. The Esquimaux are long of eggs not yet hatched. but about to be. They are much addicted to the use of liquor and tobacco. and it is a common thing to see a nursing infant with a quid of tobacco in its mouth. Photographing Under Water.

Photographing under water has actually been carried out, so it is said. Experiments were made in 1889 in the Mediterranean to ascertain how far daylight penetrated under water. In very clear water, near Corsica and eighteen miles from land, the limit of daylight was found by means of pho-

Postal Savings Banks. The system of postal savings banks was introduced in France in 18-2. During 18 10 the 6,817 branch postal banks received 1, 940, 371 separate de posit; representing the sum of \$50,-456,832.4%, which is a far larger sum than was handled during the previous

The Boy Felt Safe. Father (to youthful son)—Now. look here my laddie, if you ever do that again I'll make you smart for it. railroad locomotive that it could by Son—You can't do it. Teacher any possibility be put together in less says I was born stupid and no power than one day? A locomotive paper on earth can make me smart.

vear.

Dried seeds of the sunflower are eaten by the poorer natives of Bengal

A traveler who has been as far south as Patagonia and as for north as Iceland, says that mosquitoes are to be met with everywhere.

The "old pine" around which every graduation class at Dartmouth has from time immemorial smoked its farewell pine, was partly destroyed re-

cently during a high wind. In Mindingo, the furthest south eastern island in the Philippine group, upon one of its mountains, the Volcanie Apo, a party of botanical and ethnographical explorers found recently, at a height of 2,500, feet above the sea level, a colossall flower, as large as a carriage wheel, in fact. It is the

largest flower known. In the churchyard at Darley Dale stands what is supposed to be the oldest yew tree in the world. It is thirty-three feet in girth and the to it. Modern vandals have so hacked and gashed its trunk that a fence has been built around the tree to preserve it from further mutilation

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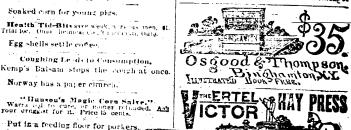
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