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The large planing mill at Lilley, owned by Sisson & Lilley, of Grand Rapids, was almost totally destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$15,000, one-third being covered by insurance. MANCHEN . MICH.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Ten Miners Entombed Alive in the Norri

Entombed Alive.

went to work with desperate haste to release the prisoners, if possible, be-fore it is was too late.

There are four miners among the un

fortunates, four timber men and two

room, but he has not heard their voices and thinks they must be dead.

should Wesley not recover.

Eaton county,

was dis Catholic.

injuries sustair horses in a field.

Runaway Accidents at Charlotte,

As Elias Cole and wife were entering Charlotte their horses became fright-

ened and ran away, throwing both out

ecovery is doubtful.

Hiram Riley, an old resident of Saton county, died, the result of njuries sustained while catching

Her Neck Dislocated but She Still Lives

Miss Standish, of Coldwater, was

thrown from a buggy against a stump causing a dislocation of the neck. When picked up, it was for dead. She was carried into a house. A doctor and attendants grabbed her by the arms, legs and shoulders, while another man took hold of her head. All pulled hard and the neck sprung back into its place with a second of the works will re-

The Paulist Fathers

The Paulist mission conducted by

he priests of the society of St. Faul of New York City was began at St.

Accidentally Killed.

Fred Markham, of Girard township

Branch county, went out hunting; and not returning in the evening, search was instituted and his dead body was

found the next morning. It is sup-posed that while climbing a fence his gun was accidentally discharged. The contents entered his neck. He was 28

vears old and leaves a widow and two

Matthias Wolk, a Hollander, of Saginaw, discovers that his wife Minnie, nearly 20 years his junior, has left him. Before doing so, he alleges, she drew

their joint savings, amounting to \$5,000, from the bank and abstracted \$100 from

the till in his saloon. He has sworn out a warrant for her arrest on the

Shooting Affray at Muir.

Alfred Ireland was shot at Muir by Howard Seybrook, who had a rifle in his hand. The ball passed through Ireland's neck between the internal

and external carotid arteries. The

vound, while serious, is not necessarily

Capt. Adolphus Thibodeau, of Lake Linden, choked to death in an attempt

to swallow a piece of meat three and one-half inches square.

The saloonists of St. Joseph, Berrien, Cass, Van Buren, Kalamazoo and Cal-houn counties met at Kalamazoo and

organized a league. They will fight prohibition.

Ed Mils, of South Bend, Ind., lies

at Niles dangerously wounded. He was struck over the eye with a stone tied in a handkerchief by a would-be

The cause of the shooting

charge of adultery.

adiator.

highwayman.

of the imprisoned victims.

Rapids --- Other News Items.

Mine at Ironwood---The Result of the

Citizen Fires Three Shots at His Wife and Tries to Suicide.

SHOOTING AT DUNDEE.

Five pistol shots in quick succession awoke the echoes of the otherwise quiet town of Durdee and half the population started for the principal street, from which the sounds pro-INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT ceeded. Those first upon the scene were horrified to see a woman writhing in the agony of death, with blood flowing from three different wounds, Republican State Convention at Grand upon the sidewalk, while above her, vainly attempting to send a bullet into his own brain, was the author of the deed. The man was Clarence Beverly Another frightful calamity has ocand the woman his wife, from whom curred on the Gogebic range. A cave-in took place in shaft No. 8 of the great Norrie mine at Ironwood, en-tombing 10 men, if not more. The mouth of the shaft was at once sur-rounded by weeping and frantic women and children, and hundreds of men he had parted several days ago owing to their not being able to live in harmony.

The new comers hastily secured the man and wrenched from his hand the instrument of destruction. He fought with supernatural strength and it was only by the aid of over-powering numbers that he was finally secured, placed in irons and brought cursing and with clothes torn in the struggle The rescuers soon penetrated far enough to hear the voices of the miners and proceeded with might and main to to the village lock-up. He stated that he met his wife on the street and had and proceeded with might and main we drive through a gas pipe to provide air until they can be reached. If no more cave-ins occur and the rescuers can proceed fast enough they will get to the men before the water rises and drowns them. Still it is a question whether they can do it, and nobody knows it any better than the relatives of the imprisoned victims. ne met his wife on the street and had asked her to return and live with him again, and on her refusal to do so he had endeavored to kill her, having made up his mind before meeting her if she refused his request, to kill her and then to make away with himself.

Both Man and Wite Took Poison.

A succession of shreiks and groans from the house of David Lafountain. fortunates, four timber men and two trammers. The skip tender is also missing and is supposed to be dead, although he may have only been so scared he ran away.

LATER. The rescuing party kept up their work of rescue, never relaxing their labors for a moment. At 5 o clock the next receiving word came to the blacksmith of Bay City, caused considerable excitement among the neighbors. Bursting open the doors they saw Mrs. Lafountain on the floor in the sitting room in a nude condition insensible, and in an adjoining room her husband on a bed writhing in agony. A physician was summoned, who found both suffering from arsenic poison, which had been prepared by the woman.

their labors for a moment. At 5 clock the next morning word came to the surface that a voice could be heard, and their efforts were redoubled. At 8:30 they reached Abraham Thompson, a Norwegian miner, after he had been imprisoned 30 hours. He was much exhausted, but uninjured. He was not a surface and says the other 10 men woman.

The woman died in a short time, but The woman died in a short time, but the man, having a weak stomach threw the poison off, and will live. Lafountain had been on a drunk for some days. He says they agreed to poison themselves. He got the drug and she prepared it, each drinking half of the poisonous concoction. The deceased was Lafountain's fourth wife. He was taken to judge the scheme was found. was alone, and says the other -10 men who are entombed are in the next taken to jail as the scheme was found to have been concocted by him.

Excitement in Otsego.

While John Wesley, an employe at the paper company's mill at Otsego was working in the engine room, he was spoken to sharply by Frank Bardeen, the foreman. His reply, not suiting the latter, it is allleged, he picked up a hammer and dealt Wesley a terrible blow on the head knocking him unconscious. It is feared that Wesley's skull is fractured and he will die. The next day an effigy of Bardeen was found hanging to the bridge with a placard on it informing everyone that he had dealt severely with his wife for riding a bicycle. Threats have been made against Bardeen should Wesley not recover. Liquor Dealers to Enter Politics. The liquor dealers of the state hav determined to jump actively into state politics this fall. They are becoming alarmed at the general opposition throughout the state, and propose to organize and fight the men who are in any form trying to restrict their traffic. It is the wholesale and retail liquor dealers' association of the state that is acting, and a confidential circular has been issued from Saginaw calling a state convention to be held in that city on the 18th and 19th of the present month. There are over 5,000 liquor dealers in Michigan, and it is understood party lines will be dropped in contests for the legislature, and the men supported who will best serve the liquor interests. The convention it is ened and ran away, throwing both out with possibly fatal results. They were each in their 78th year, there being only 23 days difference in their ages. They had been married 55 years. They were injured internally and their recovery is doubtful.

Hiram Rilar 25 13 liquor interests. The convention, it is understood, will indorse a guber-

Strange Fatal Accident.

Frank Edwards, employed in James Davidson's ship-yard. West Bay City was standing with his back against a beam when a stick of timber suspended by a chain swung around, striking him in the stomach. He fell insensible and a physician who was summoned found upon examination that the man's back was broken. Edwards lived but a few minutes. His parents are farmers and reside near Sand Beach.

two weeks' camp meeting at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morris, of Decatur, have celebrated their golden

A 1-year-old child of Irvine Maine, of Dushville, was attacked and killed

the priests of the society of St. Paul of New York City was began at St. Augustine's church, Kalamazoo, and will continue for two weeks with three sessions daily. These priests were formerly protestants and one of them is the son of a Boston millionaire but was disinherited on becoming a Cottolia Michigan postmasters commissioned: Alvarado T. Boise, Deboise, Bay Springs; Ester M. Falk, Orangeville Mills.

Otter Lake farmers are organizing a stock company for the purpose of start-ing a creamery and cheese factory. Daniel Passingham was shot in the left breast at East Tawas by a boy who was carelessly handling a revolver. Daniel will recover,

The body of an unknown man was found in the harbor at Grand Marais It was of a very large man, and apparently had been in the water but a

Barton, the pickle man of Brooklyn, Norvell and Napoleon, will start a factory in Manchester next year, if he can get the farmers-to plant 200 acres

Fred Miller, a 9-year-old Marquette boy, fooled with an "unloaded" revolver. The ball entered at the inner corner of the right eye, and Fred is expected to die.

John O'Brien, who has been in the county house at Eagle Harbor for about 20 years strolled away from there the other day. Late in the even-ing he was found dead. No cause is

An attempt was made at Iron Mountain last week to wreck a C. & N. W. passenger train. At a sharp curve a lot of wood had been piled on the track, but the obstruction was seen in time to prevent an accident.

Experiments are being made in West Bay City with a view of heating the street cars by means of an electric During a storm at Trenton lightning During a storm at Trenton lightning struck the G. A. R. hall, going completely through it and instantly killing Charles Neff, who was sitting on the porch in front of the building. The side of the building was considerably en, choked to death in an attempt

> September product of upper penin-sula copper mines thus far reported: Quincy mine, 5,000 tons 1,515 pounds; Franklin, 190 tons; Huron, 50%; At-lantic, 165. The Atlantic was closed down 10 days during the month on account of the trammer strike.

In the matter of the adjustment of in the matter of the adjustment of the grant to the state of Michigan to aid in the construction of a railway from Little Bay De Noquet to Mar-quette, Secretary Noble has taken the preliminary steps necessary to the opening to settlement of 12,717 acres of land which are found to have been erroneously patented to the state.

JUDGE WM. NEWTON.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-VENTION HELD AT LANSING

Selected Judge William Newton, of Flint as Their Candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan---Other Nominationsy-General State News.

The Democratic state convention met at Lansing to select a candidate for justice of the supreme court, vice justice of the supreme court, vice Chief Justice Morse, resigned: a candi-date for member of the state board board of education, vice Jas. K. Burr, declined: a candidate for an elector-at-large for the western district, vice Peter White, declined. The convention was called to order by Hon. D. J. Campau. and a temporary organization was effected. The com-mittee on graduatiles reported every

mittee on credentials reported every county represented and no contesting delegations. The temporary organizadelegations. The temporary organization was made permanent—chairman, Dudley Watson, of Coopersville. The resolutions adopted were simply a commendation of the Chicago platform and the presidential candidates. Hon. C. R. Whitman stepped to the platform and placed the name of Judge William Newton, of Genesee county before the convention as candidate for justice of the supreme court. James H. Kinnane proposed the name of Hon. William G. Howard, of *Kalamazoo. Several speeches were made supporting the candidates and all was enthusiasm when the balloting began. The first ballot resulted in the selection of when the balloting began. The fir ballot resulted in the selection Judge Newton, the vote being: Newton, 438: Howard, 257.

138; Howard, 257. The nomination was made unanimous.

The name of Hon. John Power, of Escanaba, for elector-at-large was not opposed and he was nominated by acclamation. To complete the ticket David E. Haskins, of Jackson, was made the candidate for member of the state board of education.

Advance in All Kinds of Rags.

New York special: It is not alone that the public health is jeopardized by the ravages of cholera in foreign lands and its threatened invasion of this country, but business interests are likely to be affected thereby. Already it is stated that in consequence of quarantine on rags, there has been a rise in print paper, and that this is but the forerunner of a greater advance in the near coming future. The paper manufacturers of this country depend largely for their raw material upon countries now afflicted with or threatened with cholera, and as the quarantine already placed upon this class of goods is likely to be prolonged indefinitely, there is no telling how radical may be the advance in the price of print paper from time to time. Large consumers and dealers are taking all they can get at the advanced ruling likely to be affected thereby. Already all they can get at the advanced ruling rate, but are not able to place con-tracts for the future on the same basis, manufacturers not caring to give figures while the quarantine remains.

Militia Called to Settle County Seat Troubl A county seat war is in progress in Culbertson, Hitchcock county, Neb. An injunction was issued by the su-preme court to restrain the county officials from removing the county records from Culbertson. The county treasurer and clerk disregarded the order and proceeded to remove the records of their offices, but were stopped by the citizens before many records were taken. At night a mob attempted to steal the records, when the citizens of Culbertson again defeated their object

AROUND THE STATE.

The next day a posse of citizens of Trenton, led by the county treasurer

South Riga is fighting typhoid fever. and and deputy clerk, again made a raid on the court house and succeeded n loading a portion of the records on the wagon, when the citizens again in-terfered and a number of shots were fired. The Trenton posse retreated. The sheriff telegraphed the governor for the state militia to quell the disturbance. Serious trouble is expected.

> Three People Killed at a Revival. At a disturbance which occurred at a evival meeting at Stephens' store

number of people injured.

From all that can be learned the trouble was started by some roughs who started to break up the meeting. When the preacher expostulated with became abusive and a gen eral fight occurred. In the melee the toughs pulled revolvers and fired them at random with fatal effect. They then escaped, but a large posse is on their trail.

Rotten-Egged Their Governor.

A disgraceful occurrence took place at Blountville, Tenn., where Gov. Buchanan was speaking in behalf of the People's party. Several roughs were among the hearers, and not liking what he said, they suddenly threw a lot of rotten eggs and tomatoes at the gov-ernor. The meeting broke up in dis-order. The toughs would have as-saulted the chief executive had it not peen for the interference of officers.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Chili is having a 4,000-ton cruiser of The national debt was decreased \$3.

451,829 during September. Railroad postal clerks are trying to nduce the government to give them safer cars.

Bermuda wants Britain's consent to make a reciprocity treaty with the United States. Bismarck will appear in the next reichstag prepared to fight the govern-ment's proposals.

The cholera has begun to rage in Buda Pesth. Six deaths and 21 nev cases were reported in one day.

Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, United States minister to Great Britain, has sailed for the United States on a short eave of absence. During the past 12 months the num

ber of electric roads has increased from 385 to 469, and the capital stock from \$155,087,975 to \$205,870,000. The new German tax of half of one per cent on land, household property and capital invested in industrial en-terprises will yield 32,000,000 marks an-nually.

A CATHOLIC LORD MAYOR.

London---Trouble at the Election. The livery of the city of London met in the Guild Hall to elect a successor to Lord Mayor Evans. The Guild Hall was crowded and unusual interest was taken in the proceedings owing to the fact that strenuous opposition had developed against Stuart Knill, alderman for the Bridge Within Ward—who stood next in rotation for the lord mayoralty—because of his religious faith, he being a Roman Catholic. Six can didates were proposed to the livery.
When Mr. Knill's name was mentioned it was received with loud hisses. There was a scene in the chamber when Councilor Moore protested against the selection of Mr. Knill because he was a Catholic. The protest was received with mingled hissing and cheering. It had little, if any, effect upon the livery and Mr. Knill was elected to the lord mayoralty for the ensuing year. The announcement was received with prolonged mingled hisses and applause. Mr. Knill endeavored to return thanks to the aldermen for his election but such a storm of dissent arose that his voice was inaudible. vas a scene in the chamber when Coun-

Race War in Oklahoma There will be serious trouble with the Negroes in Guthrie and in other towns in Oklahoma Territory. The territorial laws provide for separate schools for the Negro children, and, though the state of the Negro children, and, though they have been given all facilities and accommodations equal to the white children, they are not satisfied and demand admission to the white schools. The matter is in the ourts, but the Negroes are not content to await a decision and are trying to force their way in the schools. At-kingfisher 40 Negro children, backed by a large crowd of adults, entered a white school and took seats, and it was necessary to use force to remove was necessary to use force to remove them. As a result open violence is advocated by many. Negro preachers from their pulpits are advising their people to use force if necessary to get into the white schools, and an open warfare is likely to break out any

roice was inaudible.

A Devilish Deed A diabolical murder and robbery was attempted at Grand Range, three miles from Montreal, Que. Grand Range is an extensive farm, owned by Ferdi-nand Begras. The manor house was. nand Begras. The manor house was occupied by him, his brother Eli, his mother, a servant and two children. At the hour named all were sleeping. Begras was awakened by terrific explosion to find the house crumbling about him and a complete ruin. Neighbors, aroused by the explosion, came to his assistance and the other manher of the family was proposed. members of the family were rescued alive, none being fatally injured. An earthquake was first thought of, but daylight showed that the house was blown up by gunpowder or dynamite. The farmer was currently reported to have a large sum of money in the

Cabinet Officers Will Make No Speeches At the meeting of the cabinet President Harrison requested the cabinet officers to cancel their engagements for political speeches during the campaign. It was a thunderclap to them, as they expected to take the road at an early The President said he did not egard it as dignified.

regard it as dignified.

Secretary Charles Foster was inclined to dissent. He was scheduled for Ohio, lowa and Wisconsin. But the dates will have to be abandoned. The cabinet officers, except Wanamaker and Miller, had campaign engagements and the national committee was depending on them. This is the first presidential campaign in which cabinet officers have not taken active participation.

Freda Ward, at Memphis, Tenn.

Judge Duboise of the criminal court the ground were only trying to stop tays he may any day be notified by the authorities at the Boliver Insan remained in the caboose. The train went thundering on as the hands supposed to sudden destruction. The forher reason. In such event she and Lillie Johnson would be tried together. Alice's mental condition has greatly mproved

Died in a Boat. Dr. David Hollister and wife while rowing on the Maple river discovered P. J. Painter, a retired farmer, un-

conscious in a boat from a stroke of apoplexy. He died shortly afterward. Painter had gone up the river to fish, but was stricken with the terrible maldy before he had time to set his line. Deceased was 68 years of age and a resident of Maple Rapids for the past He was also a prominent

Frank Linderman, president of the boiler makers' union of Jackson, re-ceived a letter from Nashville, Tenn, stated that one of the men killed at the Hendersonville, Tenn., railroad wreck had a union card in his posses-sion giving the name of "Ernest Bigalkie of Jackson, Mich." Bigalkie is a young man 22 years of age, well known at Jackson, and supported his mother, who still resides there.

Killed Her Neighbors Children Mrs. James Pike; of Gallipolis, O., became incensed at a remark made by her neighbor, Charles Bippers, and taking a shot gun, went to his house and killed his two children, who were olaying in the front yard. She has

Paderewski, the renowned pianist Spain has admitted Mexico to the

The czar has excused all his French cooks and scullions from becoming naturalized Russians.

By the piling up of freight trains at Easton, Pa., one man was killed and tremendous damage was done.

The "Gideonites," a new political reform organization, claims to have made 3,000 converts in Chicago in one By the explosion of a thresher boiler

tally injured. If the Indiana gerrymander of 1885 is declared unconstitutional, an effort will be made to have the Australian ballot law nullified.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

BRIEF RESUME OF INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

Two l'ainters Have a Terrible Fight on a Slender Scuffold 209 Feet Above the Hallstorm in St Paul.

Two painters, engaged in repainting the cables and guyropes of the canti-lever bridge, across the Niagara River, lever bridge, across the Magara River, had swung a slender scaffold 200 feet above the seething stream on which to do their work. At dusk they engaged in a terrific hand-to-hand struggle, in which Greaves nearly lost his life. Gamel lost his temper, grasped a hatchet and threatened to brain his companion. Then ensued a duel the companion. Then ensued a duel, the like of which is rarely described ex-cept in fiction: Greaves grasped the would-be assassin's wrist, but Gamel was the stronger and pressed the weaker painter to the edge of the seaffold and threatened to hurl him into the river. To save himself from falling Greaves loosed his hold on

Gamel's wrist and grasped at a rope.

Three quick, sharp blows were rained on him by the enraged assail. ant. Two fell on Greaves' back, and one split open his skull back of the left ear. He staggered, lost his hold and fell, but was caught between two and fell, but was caught between two gny-ropes, as if by a miracle, where he lay out of the reach of the other. With the blood streaming from his cuts, Greaves climbed hand over hand up the cables to the bridge floor. Gamel followed. hatchet in hand. Here another workman interfered and prevented actual murder. It is doubtful if Greaves can survive. Gamel escaped if Greaves can survive. Gamel escaped St. Paul's Phenomenal Hailstorm

A hailstorm which passed over St. Paul, Minn., was confined to the city and was the heaviest ever known there. It was heaviest in the heart of the business portion and was very severe and a large amount of damage was done. Probably one of the most serious means of injury was from runaways, there being reported not less than 20 serious runaways with a radius of half a mile of the city hall, all of which were caused by the hard-hitting hail. Although over half a dozen people, were seriously injured by the runaways, it is believed none were fatally hurt. The sharp lightning that snapped almost incessantly during the half hour' most theessantly during the nair nour s hallstorm not only added to the gen-eral terror, but fatally injured Charles Hoppe, a grocery clerk, and killed the horse he was driving. There was not even a light rain outside of the city limits, although Minneapolis people were considerably alarmed at the heavy thuner. Telephone wires suffered sethuner. Telephone wires suffered severely, not less than 200 of them being burned out, the hail hitting them down and bringing them in contact with the

THE JUDGE DIDN'T JUMP. Judge Wheeler's Narrow Escape from Terrible Death.

A Ludington dispatch says: Judge Wheeler is a lucky man, and was evidently not born to be killed in a railroad wreck. While returning to Luddently not born to be killed in a railroad wreck. While returning to Ludington from Luther on Peter's logging
road the engineer discovered that a
bridge over which they had to pass had
been washed by the heavy rains of the
night before until it was out of line
with the track. The engineer immediately shut off steam and jumped
from the engine. The fireman and
another man who was on the engine
also jumped.

also jumped.

Judge Wheeler was in the caboose a Alice Mitchell May be Tried for Murder.

There is a chance that Alice Mitchell will yet be tried for the murder of Freda Ward, at Memphis, Tenn.

Judge Wheeler was in the caboose at the rear of the train. As his part of the train passed the engineer yelled to They all yelled to Judge Wheeler, but the judge Unboise of the criminal court. ward wheels of the engine struck th bridge which swung back into line with bridge which swung back into line with the track, and the entire train with Judge Wheeler the only soul aboard, went thundering onward to Manistee with-out either engineer, fireman or

In the meantime the judge, who was feeling à little dozy from being out the night before, had quietly coiled him-self up in a corner and gone to sleep. The engineer and as founded to see the train go bounding across the bridge in perfect safety, and they hastily started after it, knowing that it would expend its force and stop at the next up grade. After traveling a mile or so they found the train standing still on the track and the judge quietly taking a nap in the corner of the caboose.

SULLIVAN IS NOT SATISFIED The Ex-Champion Slugger Says He Wil Challenge Champion Corbett.

friends in Boston by announcing his intention of challenging Corbett to fight again. He has this to say:

"I am saving money now with a resolute determination to challange Corbett again and give me the chance to win back the money that was robbed from me in New Orleans.

John L. Sullivan has startled his

"By robbed do you mean that you were drugged?"
"There was something wrong. I am not making any direct charges just now, but that I was not right I well know. After the first round I could

see half a dozen Corbetts; and as good a man as Corbett is I don't think he nor anyone else living can stand up and fight me 21 rounds without being thit. There was a scheme afoot to break what seemed to the poolroom men a dead sure combination, McAuliff Divor and Sullivan and I was the seemed to the poolroom men a dead sure combination, McAuliff Divor and Sullivan and I was the seemed to the poolroom men a dead sure combination, McAuliff Divor and Sullivan and I was the seemed to the poolroom men a dead sure combination.

at Indiana, Pa., Harry Myer was killed and three brothers named Crowley fa-

SENSATION AT HOMESTEAD.

Strikers Advisory Committee Arrested and

A great sensation was created at Homestead, Pa., by the arrest for treason of a number of the advisory committee of the Homestead strikers. Those arrested were Thomas J. Crawford, William Baird, George Rylands, John Dierken and T.-W. Brown. The arrests came like a thunderbolt to the strikers, they were so suddenly made strikers, they were so suddenly made and so unexpected.

It was late in the afternoon when the warrants, based on the informa-ion of Chief Justice Paxson reached Homestead and were placed in the hands of the officers to serve. They started out at 9 °Colock and first caught Crawford and Dierken, who were hurried to the provost guard tents. The others were caught in quick succession before the strikers had time to realize what was happening. As the prisoners were speeded to the prison tents alarm was taken and many strikers hastened toward the guard, but were held back and denied all information. Several of the prisoners did not know why they were arrested until safe has Several of the prisoners did not know why they were arrested until safe behind the bayonets of the soldiers. It was intended first to keep the prisoners all night and hunt for others, but through fear of an attempt at rescue, they were taken to the city farm station, placed on the train, and taken to Pittsburg.

The information for treason upon which the man were arrested stated

which the men were arrested stated that the defendants, who are inhabi-tants of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, did ordain, prepare and levy war against the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the end that the constitution, laws and authority were defied, resisted and subverted; and that the said defendants, on July 1, with hundreds of others, armed and arrayed is warlike manner, that is to say, with guns, revolvers, cannons, swords, knives and clubs, did unlawfully, maliciously and traitorously assemble together in the borough of Homestead, in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and then and there with force and arms did falsely and traitor-ously and in hostile and warlike manner array themselves in insurrection and rebellion against the common-wealth of Pennsylvania, contrary to the duty of allegiance and fidelity of the said defendants.

BALLOON ACCIDENT.

An Old Man Killed While Watching the Ascension --- Balloonist's Peril.

Just as Miss Lecleare's balloon began rising at the Hart fair grounds, it struck one of the posts used in support-ing it. The woman was struck across the legs, knocking the bar from under her. She held by her hands and, rest-ing on the back of her neck, went up bout 1,500 feet, coming down safely

two miles away. The woman was un-able to cut loose the parachute. The post which the balloon struck fell over and struck Hiram Keats, of Ferry, across the back, dangerously injuring him. As he is 70 years of age, it is feared that he will not recover.

The annual report of Thomas J. Morgan, commissioner of Indian affairs, notes a continuance of the policy of alloting lands to the Indians as individuals and of treating them as future citizens of the United States. Eventually, the commissioner thinks, the agency system will be destroyed and also the Indian bureau. He disapproves of the detail of army officers to take charge of the Indian agencies.

A Valuable Coal Find. Coal has been found on S. Jean's farm, a mile west of Linwood. While putting down a drive well there a vein from two feet upwards in thickness was struck at a depth of 65 feet. This was soft coal, but some distance deeper a vein of hard coal was discovered 6%

President Montt has called an extra ession of the Chilean congress.

Thomas Harrison accidentally shot James McClure near Alpena while on a funting expedition. The ball entered his body above the left hip and passing out of his stomach just below the left ribs. McClure will probably die.

Competition frequently results in peculiar disclosures. At Cadillac the other day a man who wanted to purchase a \$200 organ succeeded in getting to dealers fighting mad at each other and one of them finally sold him the rgan for \$85,

THE MARKETS.

Detroit. Cattle—Good to choice.... \$ 4 00 Hogs.... heat—Red spot, No 2.... White spot, No 1 ay-No 2 per ton. nay-No 2 per ton.
Potatoes-New, per bbl.
Apples-New, per bbl.
Butter-Nairy, per b.
Creamery per b.
Eggs per dozen.
Live Poultry-Fowls
Spring Chickens.
Turkeys.
Chicage Cattle-Steers. Sheep—Native
Lambs
Hogs— Lambs
Hogs—Common
Wheat—No 2 red
No 2 Spring
Corn No 2
Oats No 2 Cattle-Natives...... \$ 3 25 to \$ 4 90

men a dead sure combination, McAuliff, Dixon and Sultivan, and I was the
One selected to be thrown down."

Belonged to a Suicide Club.

J. B. Moorehead, a theatrical
manager, 21 years old, was found dead
in his bed in New York City, having
committed suicide by shooting himself.
It was later established that Moorehead was a member of the suicide club,
and that he ended his life to keep a
pledge given there can be no doubt.
Half a dozen letters addressed to
friends and relatives were found in the
suicide's room. One addressed to
friends and relatives were found in the
coroner read:

"I have committed suicide as per
club. Please give verdict to such
effect and oblige. J. B. Moorehead."

Oats.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

New York Oct 2. R. G. Dun & Co.'s

weekly review of trade says: Business conthings larger than ever at this time of the
year, and the commercial sky is without a
cloud. Money is everywhere in ample supply and collections have very tarely been
money from western centers for purchases
there is no embarrassment. Crop reports
distinctly better than it was a few weekls
and noney has advanced to 5 per cent, but no anxiety is felt
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dist WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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proof against the attacks of epidemic all ments; but, paradoxical as it is, then select from 20 to 30 ewes of the things so well, who has probed deeply into science, ventilates and drains and diets in the name of maid of horticulture, and the question of the right kind of shelter and care for them.

The value of the poes in then select from 20 to 30 ewes of the very best in my flock and dispose of the rest, and I always have good and learly, strong lambs and scarcely for the bees. Apiculture is the handing maid of horticulture, and the question of the right kind of shelter and care for the patron saint of England."

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great manufacturing industries in the
regions of the trade winds, where the
supply of force from moving currents
of air is continuous; or, finally, we
may, with prophetic vision, see all
the shore lines of the contineat densely
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to thrive upon that leed. Ine
only lesson that I would attempt to
lay in the usual rapidity of Eastern
funerals. Peter was near at hand, and
the disciples had some hope that he
ignorance.

The strippings.

The strippings and reactive distinctly.

The stripping and reactive which now takes place in the daily keeping on the farm that she should

rise and fall of the tides. MUCH interest has been awakened lately by the rediscovery of the lost cow aforesaid, and should on each the summer market hereafter. art of teaching languages. The place of languages and every occasion milk and save the education was never as important and as highly esteemed as it is to-day. All of the higher institutions of learning retain Latin and Greek, having enriched the instruction even while they relaxed the bonds that made those languages apart of the required those languages apart of the required course. And, wherever the study of languages apart of the required the instruction even while those languages apart of the required course. And, wherever the study of latin and Greek has been made voluntary, it will be found that the vacant place has been more than and every occasion milk and save the strippings. It was expressly understood that the vork of churning without fail and under penalty of vacant place has been more than and every occasion milk and save the strippings. It was formed without fail and under penalty of vacant place has been more than and every occasion milk and save the surppings his wife. Susannah stat to keep fewer stock and give them "And turning him." When he was onscious of an answer to his prayer. One advantage in hog and cattles growing is that if fat they are salable at market price.

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Propare a good shelter for cattle, which is a wagon. His crowship remained at the keep fewer stock and give them "And turning him." When he was on said in Jesus name. "And she opened her' eyes," as one waking from sleep. "Sheat up." The novelty of the thing disturbed with which was a proposed to course a bo voluntary, it will be found that the vacant place has been more than filled by additional work in French and German. From the university adown to the public school, the attention given to modern languages has been so stimulated and encouraged during the past fifteen years as to during the past fifteen years as to hamount almost to an educational revaluation of the past fifteen years again.

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It is claimed by a writer that sall but on one oc casion he became absorbed in thought in one of the chief advantages of such a wonder is that it attracts the whole congregation. They thought the crow was sent there as a sign of some awful calamity. The preacher pole of some awful calamity. The preacher po amount almost to an educational revolution. Combining the esteem in which the older languages are still wives know a good deal more set to cup of water and that it should not worn day after day.

For a bad cough boil a tablespoon to be easy and comfortable it one easy and comfortable it one easy and comfortable it one simons tanner." His traditional house is still shown in Jaffa.

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We think as a rule that farmers' [ul of l'a seed for a few minutes in s wives know a good deal more as to cup of water. Strain add the julce of the strippings than their lords and of a lemon, sweeten to taste and of a lemon, sweeten to tast

SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE AND Homestead BEE KEEPING. e Ree Keener and the Fruit Grower The Strippings--Luck in Lambs

hold Helps.

Scientific Bee Culture.

Now to some of the practical far ers as sheep raisers, says J. H. B. in Golden Tex the National Stockman, I would like to put the question as regards luck in that very often') we hear men say, "I have no luck with my lambs this Bee keeping has reached such an eighbor remark that he had only five exact stage now that; considerable lambs living out of twenty-six—simply because he had ewes running out plants must be had before success can be had even running out in the woods and rain all winter and success to the food and notiped about 40 A. D., after nearly three themselves. It is a common occurrence to see a hostes; after tea count the cakes left on the plate to be sure year," and just recently I neard a within their portals, but, alas! he will plants must be had before success can in the woods and rain all winter and be assured. The apiarist must not only know the natural history of the bees.

I was one of the same kind four time to set up the statue of the same time to put them out of reach.

I was one of the same kind four time to put them out of reach. There is absurdity in the assumption that literary workers, so called, are brain workers in any peculiar to improve upon the recording to their lambs; but I have

Luck in Lambs.

prince to force statules out of their points and indeptatible significance in indeptation in indeptatible significance in indeptation in

calf should run with the rest of the Jerseys in the United States.

more essential part of education than tween the butter value of the first been dissolved roaches and ants will rever was before.

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with at outburst of reproof so anithe report of the milking trials of the
a physician

We nave nad our memory regressed to this little incident by reading it would be wisest for you to consult a physician

A name of the country.

An interesting snake has just be added to the collection of the report of the milking trials of the aphysician

your cow as you would a lady. "-- Iowa |

RAISED TO LIFE. Good Works and Almsdeeds

9:32-43. soon after Paul's visit to Jerusalem, tained access to the food and helped

ready at a moment's notice are brain workers in any peculiar sense. Every earnest lawyer, physician, artist and business man works with his brain as truly as the writers of sermons poems histories novels and editorials and their brains are as the bees are producing more honey, better honey, and with clear construction.

If the American would drink pure water he would be pretty nearly proof against the attacks of epidemic silments; but paradoxical as it is disabled and the result of the proof against the attacks of epidemic silments; but paradoxical as it is disabled and their brains are and fruits is not greatly and the result is a good, hearity Southdown ram, that being my choice of breeding purposes and the result is not ferrillizing flowers and fruits is not glassing the proof against the attacks of epidemic silments; but paradoxical as it is disabled and the result is a good that the same proof and the result is a good, hearity Southdown ram, that being my choice of breeding purposes and the result is a good that proof the same under my personal notice thanged my mind. And now the question arises, is there such a thing as luck in the above cruel treatment, or is the care and good warm shelter that raises the most lambs? I am inclined to think the latter will, in most cases, take the lead.

I. Home Missions—Ver. 32. "As Peter passed througnout all quarters." Visiting and encouraging the churches. "He came down." From Jerusalem.

To Jerusalem. The Jews had thus so much to attend to that they had no time to persecute the Christians. Hence the rest referred to in 9:31.

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I. Home Missions—Ver. 32. "As what she considers sufficient in many cases she doles out the exact PLAIN CLASS TUMBLERS FOR 2c EACH. Visiting and encouraging the churches. maids may have. To give an instance (Only a dozen to a person at the price.) My stock of White Grants.

GERMAN SERVANTS. How They Are Treated and How They

LESSON H.-OCT. 9-DORCAS A German mistress never leaves can get at it. She doles out daily

Introductory.—It was apparently servants have not in some way ob-

deeply into science, vonitiates and diest in the name of health, and then drinks bad water, the most abundant of all sources of disease. When devout people of disease. When devout people of plague stricken England asked Lord Palmerston for a day of fast and prayer, he wrote them a short essay on cleanliness as related to health.

No good comes from unjust aspersion of judges. They are under oath to give the law. It is not their privilege to turn laws from obvious meaning into other meanings perhaps in many cases far more congenial to their independent of the relative of them in their flowers also. Little additional abort would be seed admind very little work is required in the fruit to the grower. They need to be wintered carefully, and disease into other than this significance into other meaning and the fower must be cultivated for hem. Horizon the two ought not be conducted together. The fruit is the hard-into about the parent of them also of the main of horizontal to the question of them. Household lambs" are one of the unknown. Whether Enas of them. Household lambs" are one of the unknown. Which had deept his value of single and ecoule of sheep reason to the water she that the water sent to the great number are sent to the water she they are sold for markets where they are sold for them. Household lambs" are one of the unknown. Whether Enas was a Jew or Christian at the time is unknown. Whether Enas dearlier in the days and care for them.

Household lambs" are o

Sheep are good sprouters, and add widows stood by him weeping." The his own name which was "Bill" pick out the best cow to supply the fertilit, to the laud.

part with milk and butter; that the lat is claimed that there are 150,000 made the "coats and garments." Showcalf should run with the rest of the Jerseys in the United States.

cows; that Ezekiel should milk the Arrange to have more fat hogs for that he might be free from observation that he might be free from observation award. His crowship remained at ing the largeness of her bounty.

of his powers he followed his master to church one Sunday. The young to church in

thinned out, the crow few down and

ALWAYS THE LARGEST!

Now Larger Than Ever!

ANNUAL

times, if she is a really good, careful housekeeper, she weighs at night all the meat and groceries, and again in the morning, to be assured that the servants have not in some way ob-

and had spread rapidly. During the years 39 and 40, the governor of Syria attempted to set up the statue of the Emperor Caligula in the temple at locked away, the German mistress

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CTOCKOTY

Department

and for a send off will offer

in various styles and decorations. I have also added a large invoice of Fancy China. Remember that while this sale is going on You can Save From 25 to 30 Per Cent on

"Perfecto," Semi-porcelain and Brown Sylvan is complete. Toilet So

GROCERIES



ROYAL SATSUM

New Crop. May Pickings. First of the season just received-fresh, fragrant,

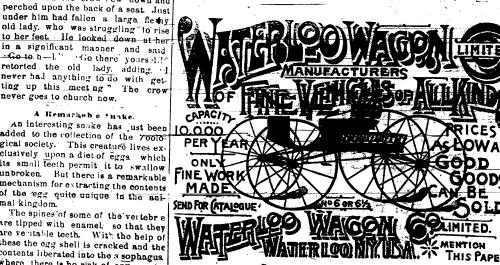
Dress Goods!

poor widows for whom Dorcas had him and to say "To to h-l" When New Trimmings to Match

New Handkerchiefs New Curtains, Etc.

New Table Linens

New Domestics New Towels.



THEY COME AND GO.

Manchester Enterprise By Mir D. BLOSER

Other at Play. BRIEF PERSONAL ITEMS.

Wm. Rehfuss is improving. BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. Mrs. D. E. Roberts returned from De "A Wee Thing Makes Us Think

Arbor Monday DID YOU KNOW THAT-This is splendid fall weather

Hear the rustling of the leaves We had a heavy frost last night, Alf Javnes has built an addition to

THURSDAY OCT. 6, 1892.

SIX PAGES.

The young people will give a dunce arbeiter hall tomorrow night. The melodious howl of the chimney sweep is heard again. Home talent, The work on the foundation for John Braun's new barn is nearing completion. Niele, went to Hillsdale yesterday.

to visit relatives. O A. Wait, H. L. Rose and Horac Wisner were at Ann Arbor last week assisting at the county fair. At Jake Briegel's barbes shop hangs a court.

Wallace drove to Saline this afternoon

horse shoe that Nancy Hanks lost and Barrett Robison picked up. Kimble & Schmid have a gang of men | court. at work driving spiles for the new dam

at the middle water power. . There seems to be a scarcity of hickory- Jackson. nute this fall, though walnuts, butternuts and hazelouts are an average crop.

put in late to avoid the hessian fly. The street commissioner has been put the circuit court on Tuesday. ting in new cross-walks at the corner of

Exchange Place and Clinton street. versalist church next Sunday morning at 10:20. Subject, "Doing the will of God." John Jibb went to Stockbridge yesterday Nora Briegel Wm. Neebling is remodeling a part of to attend the fair and visit friends. his carriage repository, corner of Jefferson Mrs. F. Krum, whose husband is Claude Bowen

Johnny got his gun at Haeussler's after eading his advertisement in the ENTER-PRISE. There is a new one this week.

make it out and hand it to your supervisor, as the board of supervisors meet next

W. A. Slocam, the new photographe arrived here today to take up a permanent residence among us. See his card in Wm. Thieme of Adrian was in town

satisfaction here three years ago, will appear again at arbeiter hall on Thursday Wm. Baxter and Wm. Lockwood went Clara Dickerson evening, Oct. 13. Go and hear him.

John G. English on Friday, Oct. 14, at away. 1 o'clock p. m. This is the first meeting | Mesdames N. Senger, A. C. Wright, Marie Miller

of the club for several months and a good | Joe Goodyear, Geo. Miller, John Haag, Lizzie Neebling Lawrence Traub and Henry Herrman Clara Never A. F. Freeman, Esq. is feeling very visited Mrs. Robert Mahrle in Chelsea Willie Naumann happy over the outcome of the People's on Wednesday.

ters, A. C. Aylesworth, Verge Van Winkle Leo Senger Fred Hall and Fred Freeman were delections of the Jackson county circuit ters, A. C. Aylesworth, Verge Van Winkle Leo Senger Louise Schmid judgement for about \$4,800.

don't fail to fail and see his stock of dry get some premiums. He took first and Lulu Aylesworth second in flowers at Aun Arbor. The annual bunt lest Tuesday was par | called here last Thursday afternoon to | Don Desne ticipated in by 43 men, 22 on Stoddard's consult with his brother, Dr. C. F. Kapp, Eddie Hashley icipated in by to men, 22 of consult with the consult wit

50 therefore Stoddard's side was victo- ant call. rious by 850 counts. Louie Bauer got
the largest count, 1,700.

P. F. Unterkincher and son Charles of Charles Jedele
Burlington, Iowa, arrived here last Friday to visit his brother George. While

Ada McCollege The government having promotes the day to visit his brother George. White Ada McCollum en route Mr. Unterkircher was taken sick. Ada McCollum en route Mr. Unterkircher was taken sick. Francis Lamming

new advertisement this week. A lady resigned and accepted a clerkship in Charlie Gumpper

Our Irish neighbors company was a delusion and a suare. They were in a jangle among themselves and kickers in is a graduate of the university, a son of Missie Kiers. general. The play was devoid of plot one of our prosperous farmers, a pretty good shot with a gun and has been quite half was fairly filled with some of the successful in the practice of law. He has best people of the village last Thursday quite an extended acquaintance for a Addle Nisks evening who expected to see a good play, evening who expected to see a good play.

The boys always try to get all the fun they can out of these annual contests in the destruction of birds and anisants which with a destruction of birds and anisants which with a good of these annual contests in the destruction of birds and anisants which with a good of the section.

W. C. Ruckman of Oshkosh, Wish, addit Vogelhaber.

writes under date of Sept. 22, from Vanous. In Lewis' window was a fox neathy
mounted and carrying a card on which
was printed "I bark for Stoddard's side."
In Robison & Koebbe's show window,
were two fine badgers with a card saying,
"We dig for Klugsley's side," On the
the saying work on hand than they ought to
have considering the time they have to he farmers are glad to have less numer- writes under date of Sept. 22, from Vanday of the hunt Geo. Sherwood, who was get it out in. He returns home via the and Miss Josephine Shaw of Mooreville, chesis by Stoddard, shot a fox near Paul Canadian Pacific to St. Paul, which is bearing down apon them. They also

Roll of Honor

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT Number boys enrolled, Number girls enrolled, Number belonging at end of month. Average daily attendance

Per cent. of attendance, Aggregate tardiness. EVAN ESSERY, Sopt. The following pupils were neither absent Mr. & Mrs. M. B. Wallace went to Ann nor tardy during the month ending Sept. 30: HIGH SCHOOL.

Clarence Berger

Milo Dickerson

Ida Silkworth

Winnie Brannick

Sidney Case

Willie Elfring

Oscar Kirchgessn

Mina Middlebrook

Emma Schaible

Edith Coor

Fred Dowling

Raynor Haeussle Maud Jaynes

Robert Lamming

Albert Neebling

Bennie Rose

Chas. Sloat

Christina Stegmiller Paul Schoettle

SECOND PRIMARY.

Julia M. Martin, teacher.

Alma Schmid

Eddie Nisle.

Clara Briegel

Japetta Blaisdel

Bennie Goodvea

Clara Fausel

Minnie Krame

May Stark

Pearl Teeter

Nina Clark

Ross Dickers

Mrs. Dillie S. Hall, teacher.

Carrie Stegmille

Anna G. Gieske, teacher.

Elmer Silkworth

Margaret Blosser

Emma Clark

Elwin English

Mande Goodel

Julia Kirchhofe

Earnest Kuenzl

Fred Kapp

Nellie Clark

Artie Jacquemai

Frances Logan

Emma Widmayer

ne of the various fairs last week: Grace M. Smith, preceptre Wait Peck will celebrate his 85th birth May Aylesworth av next week hy a family reunion. Flavah Bailey Fred Burtless The people of Sharon are pleased to wel-Edward Dresselhouse Lizzie Farrel Arthur Gillett Œta Hall Edith Kapp Annetta Kingsley Chas. Leeson August Qb

ern Athens and attending the fair, returning

rith her visible forms, she speaks a variou The missionary society of the M. E. church till meet with Mrs. Josiali Sloat next Wed- Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. nesday afternoon. The annual meeting was eld at the residence of its president, Mrs.

Wm. Mount, at which there was a very good School report of district No. 1. Sharon, for rolled the following have been neith beent nor tardy: Emma and Clarence Gieske, Elmer and Bertie Uphans, Bertie

Those whose standing is 90 per cent. or more: Lillie and Alma Feldkamp, Bessie
Robison and Emma Gieske. Those above

I wish to notify some of our good people of their long standing accounts on 85 per cent: Lillie Uphaus, Fred Dressellouse and Clarence Gieske. Those above in the near future.

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NAPOLEON.

leaac Weeks is on the sick list. Mrs. Maggie Wemple is home again. Henry Burtless has seld his house and l

Ed Nearing has sold his house and lot to lege have listened to the Oles-Stoddard A number of our people are attending the

C. A. Wood is buying a carload of poultry or eastern parties. Mrs. Crane of Clinton is visiting her aughter, Mrs. Lazell. Peter Farley is out once more and expect

be at work again soon. E. A. Groell and men are erecting a fir orse barn for A. C. Clark, Jr. Will Pardy of Saginaw made his old at public sale a choice of well and fash

to a bean thresher and is doing work. Sylvenus Middleb'k

BRIDGEWATER.

Rev. E. Rert of Cleveland will preach in

is friends here a short visit over Sunday.

A party of friends surprised Mrs. J. Am-

brust last Saturday night, it being her birth-

A number of young people gave Mis

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

risit at Lloyd Conklin's.

in honor of her birthday.

no water.

L. A. Palmer received a large list of pre- Every horseman in this section should miums on his horses at the Jackson county attend this sale. fair, also did Calvin I azell on his collection of grains and garden display. He sent a continues until stock is sold. ortion of them to Hillsdale.

of animals to be sold, address Bec. Dundee Agl. Ass

Died. KOEBBE—In Freedom on Monday, Oct. 3, 1892, of discuss of the spine, Miss Melindi L Koebbe, aged 21 years.

Grove cemetery in this village.

Commercial

ynthia Seckenger a surprise Monday night Frits & Hooten, who are driving a well n Henry Luckhardt's farm, reached a depth of 227 feet Saturday night, and still ONIONS—90c@\$1 per bu. OATS—30c per bu. POTATOES—50c@60c bu. Mrs. George Whitson of Acme took advantage of an excursion tolDetroit last week

and came down to visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Dickerson.

SLOCUM'S GALLERY. James Wallace is painting his house. Marvin Culver has re-shingled his house Mr. & Mrs. Thos. Roe returned from Hilledsle last Saturday.

E. D. Main went to Tecumseh Monday LADIES, to attend a G. A. R. meeting. Peter O'Leary and Wm. Walker went to Adrian last week Thursday to attend the Fall Styles in Hats

NORVELL. Mr. & Mrs. D. H. Horning of Jack cheeps by Stoddard, anot a rox a search and the stoddard and the democratic found for scenery.

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W. C. T. U. OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS.

The 15th annual convention of the W T. U. of Washtenaw county convened at the presbyterian church in this village this forenoon at 10:50 and will continue this afternoon and evening and all day tomorrow.

The forenoon was devoted to the re-

ception of delegates and organizing, and dinner was served in the church parlors by the ladies of the local union. The afternoon has been devoted the hearing of reports of unions through- Chinelle Curtains, Table Spreads, out the county, discussions, etc. Shoes, Shawls, Woolen Blan-

kets, Jackets, Russian Essery are expected to make addresses of Blouse, prother Addis in Gratiot county next week.

Mr. & Mrs. Anton Uphans, with their two will be a large number of spectators pre-Flannel Skirts, Hosiery, Underwear, Napkins, Brass Rods,

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Two Kinds of People We Meet Ever F. E. Orttenburger was in Detroit on Dr. C. F. Kapp went to Ann Arbor on | Matie Carpenter Tuesday on business J. S. Rowe and daughter visited in Ann Arbor last week Mrs. Dr. Iddings went to Lansing on Tuesday to visit relatives. Mrs. N. Schmid went to Jonesville today to visit Mrs. Edgar. Jacob Briegel and Chas. Unterkircher drove to Saline this afternoon. Mrs. W. Kimble and daughter, Floy Chas. Booth and family and Mart | Geo. W. Harris of Norvell visited his Alma Teeter sister, Mrs. Mat D. Blosser, on Monday. Bert Witherell. Will Niele has gone to Grand Rapids to work at his trade of carriage painting. Sarah Bertke A. C. Aylesworth went to Ann Arbor Anna Brannick on Tuesday to serve as juror in the circuit | Elora Berger Verge Van Winkle went to Ann Arbor Bertha Fausel Tuesday to serve as juror in the circuit | Rolland Hall Ernest Oversmith returned yesterday Helen Leeson from a week's visit with relatives in Anna Marx Saturday and her mother went on Monday

Henry Rehfuss
Elbert Robison is visiting her brother, J. S. Rowe. A. R. Palmer, secretary of the Norvell Jessie Kimble farmer's club, made us a pleasant but all Frank Leeson too brief call on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Will Reed came up from Tecumseh | Lizzie Nestell Saturday night to spend Sunday with his | Fred Relifuss mother, returning Monday morning. E. P. Crafts of Grass Lake came here Frank Schaffer yesterday with Mrs. Hoy. He says Clara Wuerthner that Mrs. Crafts is getting along first rate. Fred Gumpper Monday wearing his best smile and set- Otto Baur

Wheat is coming up nicely. There was to visit friends a few days. a large acreage sown this fall and it was A. F. Freeman and A. J. Waters went Bessie Torrey to Ann Arbor to attend the opening of Anna Unterkircher I. M. Robison, Henry Townsend and Mat D. Blosser drove to Ann Arbor on Fred Aylesworth Fern Cope Rev. I. L. Case will preach at the uni- Sunday, returning on Monday. Mrs. H. L. Rose and daughters and Rolland Case

and Beaufort streets, into a dwelling American counsel at Hamilton, Ontario,

ting up the cigars on his excape from Richard Brannick Oles, the violinis, who gave such great to the Hillsdale fair today. It is the first Elmer Clark time Mr. Baxter has been away from his Ida Grossman

lesgue shoot, was very successful. The lesgue shoot, was very successful. The
Marantette brothers of Mendon captured Mrs. S. W. Lockwood drove to Chelsea Bertha Heschle Marantetie brothers of Mendon captured
the league trophy for the second time.

Mrs. S. W. Local Mendon Captured
last Saturday to meet her son, Will Gage, Lens Reach
who is working in Grand Rapids, but she
Clyde Leeson The S. W. farmers' club will meet with was disappointed as he was unable to get Eugene Millen

T. J. Farrell, A. F. Freeman, A. J. Wa-

Fred Hall and Fred Freeman willie Stegmiller gates to the republican county convention Willie Stegmiller John Schaible A said advertisement of Culver's one at Ann Arbor Tuesday. riced cash store, Brooklyn, on the 4th

H. L. Rose went to Stockbridge with a Laurence Wurster fine assortment of flowers, etc., for exhi. Julia Unterkircher. bition at the fair. We hope that he will

side brought in 12,100 and Kingley's 11, is indebted to the gentlemen for a pleas. Anna Grossman

which rags are used has been advanced.

and was attended by a physician, and has Bernie Maloney

The Entraperior was fortunate in have been confined to the house most of the Harry Perrin

Emma Staggement and the staggement of th plarge stock of paper on time since his arrival.

often but he did not count.

Dr. John Kapp of Ann Arbor was Phyllis Bowen

Christ Hashley - Andrew Hanham Sarah Keach Lizzie Kimble May McCollum hand therefore the price of job printing

Barrett Robison, who has been at work Emma Unterkircher Floyd White will not be advanced at present. will not be advanced at present.

in the general office of the G. R. & I. R'y Emma Wenner. Fred Wenner

E. W. Freeze & Son of Clinton have a at Grand Rapids the past two years, has Bennie Huber. Carrie Huber

resigned and accepted a clerkship in Charle Scannie Comparing Charles Scannie Charles Charle Anna Klein Freddie Klein

Fred Schleyweis

Nicky-Seager

VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS. SHARON.

r Correspondents Tell Us W

They've Heard, We Tell You

John Kuhl and Henry Linde attended This evening C. W. Case, presiden village, Rev. L. D. Boynton and Prof. one Rev. Cope and family for another year. welcome which will be responded to by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gillett will visit his Mrs. Kate Smith. Recitations and music

dest daughters, were in Ann Arbor Thurs | cent this evening. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Mount visited in Ann - A new line of Flower Pots at Gieske & Arbor last week, making a tour of the mod- Blum's. Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER-

Nature is changing its livery of green for A new line of Japanese Napkins at the at of gold and crimson, and "to him wh NTERPRISE office n the love of nature holds communicati

Orttenburger & Co, are receiving Bread Don't start for school without one of those "Union School Tablets" made and | TF YOU ARE for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

FOR SALE - A Whelock grand piano he month ending Oct. 1. Of the 29 pupils almost new. Will be sold at a bargain. Lost.-On Tuesday, Sept. 27, between L. D. Watkins' and this village, a black and Alma Feldkamp, Ears and Fred Dres- Paisley Shawl. Finder please leave at elhouse, Lawrence Kuhl and Laura Reno. ENTERPRISE office. I wish to notify some of our good peo

80 per cent : Alice McEnany, Ezra Dressel- For sale cheap, a Melodian in good ESTRAYED.—Taken up on Monday,

Manchester village, 18 yearling wethers and one buck. Owner will prove property, pay charges, and take them awa The Oles-Stoddard Concert Co, which will appear at Arbeiter Hall on Thurday Corn husking has cemmenced with many evening, Oct. 13, bear the following commend: The faculty of Hedding Col-

Sept. 26, at my place, 1 mile south of

Concert Co. and take great pleasure in Buel." By order of faculty. J. G Evans, Pres., Wm. Maltbie, Sec., Abing-

COMBINATION SALE Of Highly Bred Trotting Horses at On the above date there will be offer

Tionably bred stock, consigned by differen E. E. Palmer has remodeled his seperator parties. The stock to be sold includes into a bean thresher and is doing work. Stallions, Brood Marcs, Geldings, Colts James Lewis of Liberty spent Saturday and Fillies; from noted trotting families.

It is the first combination sale of this section of Michigan and will give the Charles Burroughs, a veteran of the rebellion, died at his home last Thursday. He
bellion, died at his home from Washington.

the great horse markets of Kentucky.

For further particulars and catalogue

Miss Tillie Reidel is on the sick list. Dr. Reed of Tecumseh was in town Sun-Henry Bross drove to Franklin Sunday to

WATKINS.-In Addison on Saturday Mrs. Jennie Marley of Blissfield is visit-g her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Schuh. The funeral was held at the residence o Angelo Palmer of Norvell township made L. D. Watkins and the interment at Oak

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publication day as possible in order that we may arrange for it.

Those having business at the probate court will a The illness of Mr. Mynders Mather was please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing appreciate what the cordial, patiently continued care and attention given him

Oard of thanks, five cents a line.

Ohnech sociate and notices of meetings free. But notices of any kind where a fee or admission is tharged, must be paid for the same as other business announcements.

One of thanks, five cents a line.

Wy all his iriends has been to his bereaved wife and daughter. No words can fitly express the comfort and solace which has come through this kindly, neighborly the announcements. can never be forgotten.

The tollowing is the programme for the THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1892. eeting of the Norvell farmers' club to be held at Cottage Home farm with T. Whoever provides employment for his B. Halladay on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 1 fellows, by means of which they can get p. m. sharp: Select reading, Mrs. Frank their bread, is a benefactor of the race. Smith; press clippings. R. D. Palmer;

music, Mrs. J. Green; essay. Mrs. H. A. At the general election to be held in Ladd; recitation, Edna Jones; music, topic for NEW BAKER. November, the question of holding a conattentional convention for the purpose of D. Taxation;" paper, A. R. a general revision of the constitution of Palmer. the state, will be submitted to the voters. Mrs. L. S. Hulbert arranged a very neat surprise for her husband on his

A Jackson dispatch to the Tribune the Lake Shore road, running between

Jackson and Adrian, leaving Jackson at

2:05 p. m., and returning at 10:30 p. m.

This addition to mail service of towns

The property of the property o says: A new mail has been placed on him at their residence in Sharon on his This addition to mail service of towns along the line will be highly appreciated and of great benefit to merchants and and of great benefit to merchants. The result of the efforts of Congressman Sherwood, son of our townsman George Iowa, Sentinel of Sept. 29: "Mr. Guy

Democratic Senatorial Convention.

gel officiating. A number of invited The tenth district democratic senatorial guests attended and left with the happy pair some valuable presents. The bride was universally pronounced lovely in her The Jackson delegation came here with of his business they will probably go to two candidates, M. W. Clark of Parma Des Moines to live. The Sentinel conand Rudolph Worch of Jackson. The gratulates. It was remembered with a Washtenaw delegation presented no can- nice supply of cake." didates as most of the delegates felt that

Jackson was entitled to it, but had there

The Gruendler—Spence musical and Jackson was entitled to it, but had there been no likelihood of Jackson nominating without a fight, they would probably have presented the name of Representative hearty applause given we should judge

On the first ballot Clark received 16 that all were greatly pleased with each

in which he thanked the convention for their support and promised to do some hard work for the party, and as he is a six footer, weighing upwards of 285 pounds, and is chairman of the Jackson county democratic committee and a very popular man among all classes, there is but little doubt that be will fulfill his promise.

Mr. Worch seemed quite disappointed and was not in a frame of mind to respond to the call for a speech. He said the time was inoportune.

On reading and ning the petition, and yevenent, and administration of said decistate may be granted to Fredereck fluber or some classes. There is an artist in every sense of the word. Each performance was encored several times and that is considered and all other persons interested in said deceased and all other persons interested in said deceased and all other persons interested in said deceased and all other persons interested in said county, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that the thres taken of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate and all other persons interested in said county and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petition and the hearing of said pour to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said cause and all it is further ordered, that said decisate and all other persons interested in said cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petition and the testate of the persons interested in a said cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the petition and the testate of the persons interested in a said cause. If any there be, why the prayer of the person.

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NAPOLEON.

On two brothers and elected two candidates. Called communications for Friday to the County of Washtenaw, bolden at the Probate Count for the county of Mashtenaw, bolden at the Probate degree.

NAPOLEON.

Noble, president; Wm. Arnold, first vice work in the past and most excellent maspresident; W. J. Booth, second, and Dr. ter, two candidates for each. D. Zimmerman, treasurer.

at Chelsea last Saturday nominated John Oct. 5. F. Lawrence to represent the tenth district comprising the counties of Jackson and Washtenaw. Mr. Lawrence is a leading lawver of Ann Arbor and is well A Detroit Tribune special says: Some and favorably known throughout this time ago A. E. Hewett, an attorney,

Owen of Ypsilanti; surveyor, Jerome

mede to have Judge of Probate Babbitt

the but he being a democrat it would

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The Washtenaw county fair was agrand wealthy jew, to collect a bill for legal success. Thousands of people were in services. The case has occupied the atattendance and took a lively interest in tention of the circuit court several days the show. The officers labored hard to and tonight the jury gave Hewett a vermake it satisfactory to all and if better dict of \$421.49. Much conflicting testirailroad connections could have been mony was given, but the result meets made with the southwestern part of the with general approval. Hanaw is the Fayette Normal University made with the southwestern part of the with general approval. It has a shown a 15 per cent increase in attendance exclusionally there would have been twice as many visitors from that section as there were.

Shows a 15 per cent increase in attendance exclusionally the case of the large before Judge Swan next months to explain institution at any time, and because of the large of throughly trained teachers and complete equipments, may feel sure of finding the classes the months of the same party who will be saked to appear a contract drawn up between him and the equipments, may feel sure of finding the classes the contract drawn up between him and the equipments, may feel sure of finding the classes the contract drawn up between him and the equipments, may feel sure of finding the classes the contract drawn up between him and the equipments. mother of a soldier over a pension. The republican county convention was

prosecuting attorney, Arthur J. Waters of Manchester; circuit court commissionars, D. H. Pray of Northfield and Darvin 10, at 2 p. m. C. Griffin of Ypsilanti; coroners, William

J.s. S. Gorman will spea

K. Childs of Ann Arbor and Dr. F. K. in the evening of Oct. 10.

Allen of Ypsilanti. There was an effort TUSTRECEIVED nomicaled as he has given great satisfac-Japanese Napkins! ENTERPRISEOFFICE.

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others in the transaction of business. The placing of this mail on the road is the Sherwood son of our townsman George

The following item regarding Guy

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On the first ballot Clark received 16 and Worch 7, Washtenaw voting 15 blanks. On the second ballot Clark received 19 and Worch 5 ballots and Clark was made the unanimous choice of the convention.

Mr. Clark was called upon for a speech in which he thanked the convention for the properties of the pr

J. WILLARD BABBILL,
(A true copy.) Judge of Prebate
WM. G. DOTT, Probate Register. The regular meeting of the eastern star

The republican senatorial convention will be held on Wednesday evening, THE FIRST WEEK

- Jackson County Items.

brought suit against Joseph Hanaw, a

held at Ann Arbor on Tuesday. A. F.

Freeman of Manchester was chosen chairman. The following ticket was unanimously nominated: Sheriff, Frederick W. Widemeyer of Lima; judge of probate, Henry D. Platt of Pittsfield; treasurer, John Kappler of Ann Arbor; clerk, John Cook of York; register of deeds, Carlisle P. McKinstry of Ypsilanti; prosecuting attorney, Arthur J. Waters of Manchester; circuit court commission—

Meetings, Etc.

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Cheleva fair Oct. 11 to 18.

W. C. T. U. county convention, Manchester of and 7.

Democratic meeting at Napoleon Oct.

21, Thos. E. Barkworth, speaker.

Republican meeting at Manchester of deeds, Carlisle P. McKinstry of Ypsilanti; prosecuting attorney, Arthur J. Waters of Manchester; circuit court commission—

Oct. 26. James O'Donnell, speaker.

Jas. S. Gorman speaks at Norvell Oct.

Oct. 27 ATE OF MIGHIGAN, Court of Washers of Daw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Frobate Court, corrective, catate of Joseph F.

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WILLIAM JOHNSON.

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Wm G. Dorr Probate Register.

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Washtenaw County.

There are 111 cases on the docket of the circuit court, 19 of which are criminal and a like number of divorce proceedings.

The republican first-district representative convention held at Ann Arbor on Tuesday nominated Fred Brown of Ann Arbor, the popular president of the county fair.

The new state savings bank at Ann Arbor has the following officers: A brown hole, president; Wm. Arnold, first vice

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In the matter of the cestate of John Antiell, decreased, administrator, and representative comes into court and representative to fine details and the long of or the past 15 years.

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The deeds I did, or would have done.
How much I loved, how vainly strove
To find an answer in your love.
Nor weep to think what loss is yours
Since neither love nor life endures.
No: If within your hearts there be
A kind, but slumbering thought of me,
A memory of the vanished past.
A hope of peace and love at last,
A specchless prayer, a silent sense
That sometimes speaks in my defence,
That says: "Our life is not too long.
And we, perhaps, were sometimes wrong,"
(In: listen to the pleading voice
And bid a living heart rej kee;
While peace can soothe my troubled brow
Wait not to miss me; love me now.

—Rose Terry Cooke.

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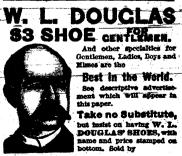
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TOUR REPIOR SPRING AND SUMMER

among these people or will be meet galloping of the Bedouin horses that DEEP SEA FISHING. new enemies? His tribe is not far had come from the Debel-Sahari away; if he is recognized the fugitives are saved. Arms are raised; to keep up his courage were never DR. TALMAGE PREACHES FROM

No the bows send forth their arrows! and, falling from his horse, he rolled Yussul uters a painful neigh and into the abys.

El-Malek responds with a cry of an 'Each one for himself!" cried the guish. An arrow has struck the Ouled-Nayls. horse's flank and another has pierced And while they rushed down the he rider's shoulder.

'Faster Yussuf! Faster," be look back. Nuleika sobbing kissed the rider's shoulder. the icy hand of the chieftain who had With a desperate effort Yussuf protected her in death as in life. straightens himself out and flies un- From the French of Emile Moreau. der the whizzing arrows. He bounds

THE APPLE OF EDEN.

like a gazelle that feels that the lion Who can the horseman be who who the market place of Mirouan which may it that he had left in the house, and from the preacher than through that he had left in the house, and from the preacher than through that he had left in the house, and from the preacher than through that he had left in the house, and from the preacher than through that he had left in the house, and from the preacher than through that he had left in the house, and from the desire to hear from his own lips the message of thanks entrusted to him by dying soldier had written on one of the dying soldier had written on the dying soldier had written o who can are the control of the contr

compared are watching the exciting advanced twenty paces. The noise chase. Will El-Malek find allies that put the vultures to flight was the

ST. LUKE'S GOSPEL. Launch Out Into the Deep and Do Not Hug the Shore—The Text Used as Parameter of White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White State of the Shore—The Text Used as Inscribe for White Shore—The Text an Incentive for Bible Study—A Ser- ble in an humble dwelling. The man mon for Ministers to Read.

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with Add now he has come to produce the residence of the

approach and have disguised his voice with such agrave and manly tone. Who is this man, with the whole said the way of the redoubtable and a such as the way of the redoubtable and a such as the way of the redoubtable and a such as the way of the redoubtable and a such as the way of the redoubtable and a such as the whole said and the way of the redoubtable and who sat there motionies upon man who sat there may may man the trail don't who sat the sate of the man way man who sat there may man who sat there may may man the sate of the man way sate of the man way sate of the proper sate of the individual points and the proper sate of the individual points. The sound is the proper sate of the individual points and the proper sate of the individual points and the proper sate of the

Hassan Bey, 'do not shoot. I want the enemy with his steady eyes still the enemy with

forth in gratulation; ask it of his mother; of Agustus, of Herod, of the Syrophœnician woman; of the damsel that woke up from the death-sleep, of Joseph, who had him buried, of the angel posted as sentinel at his tomb, took it, tore out a dozen pages, and with them began to light his pipe. Some years after the missionary hap-

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Courage Tussuf, murmure Fl. Malek; "you are called the wind of the desert. Show that you deserve your name, my beauty."

The day advances the sky seems to be on fire, but Yussuf does not falter.

The day advances the sky seems to be on fire, but Yussuf does not falter.

Sufficiented at first by this furious heese where were whose way he bars. Sometimes heest Zulelka now began to here where whose way he bars. Sometimes the shadow of an eagle makes a fleet, more freely; so much ground already grained is the disastions of the deep things of God, they say:

Andrew Lang, the English literary ward McAllister, is by descent a Scottish grysy, says the Philadelphia Press and his not very remote and continue the purpose on two very first. He felt that it, would be tree many beauty and the status power freely; so much ground already grained is the disastions of the status power freely; so much ground already grained is the disastions of the status power freely; so much ground already first here of the status power freely; so much ground already here for the heim, the first late of the power freely; so much ground already the power freely; so much ground already shall not expend to his serious for the helm, the first farther you go the better; and after you go the better; and after you farther you go the better; and after you farther you go the better; and after you farther you go the better, and after you farther you go the better; and after you go the helm, have gone for the helm, and pride for a sai, and for the hulk, and pride for as sai, and for the hulk, and pride for as sai, and the were my sires.

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Sufficient at first by this furious those whose way he bars. Sometimes hess Zuleika now began to be direction of El-Malek's encourage and in the direction of El-Malek's encourage explosion to El-Malek's encourage explosion to grow more fant. Has he given up the chase?

But whence come these classors that seem to start from, the height shore them? Have his followers climbed the rocks and found a shorter way?

It is not the chief's secort that ut test these cries. They come from a cablu high up in the mountain: the will the mountain: the mountain: the mountain: the mountain: the will the mountain the mountain: th

By MAT D. BLOSSER,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1892

THE philanthropist who would in some one of America's great cities found and endow a free bath-house where disease could be washed and kneaded away from the poor as it is washed away from those who are able to patronize the fashionable mineral spring resorts would do about as much for humanity as a Peabody in his model tenements.

THERE can be no question as to the intelligence and practical ability of men who have in competition against all the world won the prize for which all have striven, the supply of the world's demand for food. Of the intelligence of such men may be repeated the remark which the German made after his wife had died, and some one asked him if she was resigned to go. In quick surprise at such a question, he answered, She have to be!" It is much so with American farmers to-day. They are marching in a much faster procession than did the farmers of fifty or a hundred years ago, and all the more severe is their penalty if they fail to keep up with the procession.

Ir argues very poorly for the average cultivation of the people that they read so little, and make such a bad choice of what they are to read. It shows that the great majority are easily satisfied intellectually, and that the nearer you come to commonplace the more you are on their intellectual level. No one can spend a day on the piazzas of our summer hotels without obtaining abundant evidence of the slender cultivation which is to be found among a great many people who are apparently well bred, and who pass in society for persons of cultivation. We have dwelt upon the trash which our women read and it may be asked: What about the men? And the reply is that it is seldom that the men read at all.

Every person who has driven a team drawing a vehicle has noticed how easily it glides along where the road is firm and smooth and almost level, and no one ever knew a team to tall on such roads. All farmers and freighters know that we have to load a team according to the bad places in the roads. These bad or difficult places may not occupy more than one tenth or one twentieth of the almost poetic inspiration.

whole road or even sometimes not ... And you know." he went on. more than a few rods, and yet we have to haul a half load over the whole length of the road because of these bad places. Some places are sandy, some too muddy, some too hair down, hanging over your left stony, and few parts of them remain in condition when put in condition.

THE trotting horse is distinctively American: the runner, in his various stages of fleetness, has belonged to you of our advancement was represented by 2:081, the Record of Maud S. as thermometer. But blood has been growing richer suppleness more agile. intelligence more acute until 2:071 are the characters which mark the growing accomplishment of the horse development of the horse that by the would have given out long ago. But with a sharp cry Henri bounded the century he will have the day of foreclosing the mortgage toward and the picture.

larger villages which may be called his suppressed secret. both ornamental and useful, and yet there are some who might dispute its berfather, and how, as the days went right to either title: we refer to the by and the first of January approached that trand."—Churles W. Shope in the it frightened me! I thought it was till heard on the side of the old harn, her father seemed more and more little litter and the control of the old harn. Her father seemed more and more little litter and the control of the old harn. bill board on the side of the old barn, upon which are displayed the circus posters and other advertisements of a "Very good for M. Bertrand." he said. "But I have something to tell more or less local interest. They may not be of the highest style of art but and he kissed his hand with a the lie Elizabeth Robin. The beautiful superbury lie Elizabeth Robin. The beautiful style of the highest style of art but and he kissed his hand with a the lie Elizabeth Robin. The beautiful the lie Elizabeth Robin. would be objected to by Anthony Comstock, and not every man can buy such pictures as "The Angelus," ouy such pictures as "The Angelus,"

From would appreciate them if they had them. While the people might be the agent of an oil magnate just over educated to the higher standard of art from America, was looking all over and literature, it cannot be done at a Parts for paintings of beautiful moment's notice. Yet some can see no more reason for children or older people caring to look at such engravings than they might see for the child 30,000 francs. That ended the sit-being interested in a column of a.b. ting for that day, for Sophie insisted ab, e b, eb, in the speller.

THE movement for good roads in with Jean Bertrand. its advance, has received an embellishment which seems a very happy was to pay off the mortgage as one and likely to be productive of as the picture was transferred, keepgood to the cause. It is the plan for planting trees along the roadside for missed Jean Bertrand with the prethe purpose of protection against sun cautionary hint that in case the and weather. The beauty of the idea American should fail them, he would is apparent at once and it is by no immediately accept Bertrand's offer. means impracticable. It is already before the hour of the business transdesirable results, as in Suabia, for in- and make it look more festive. affect the crop from several miles of and the vermeil tiat of the pure cheek, the right to the left. A child will dierry trees were simply a clever copy of Sophie's also work in this fashion

LOVE OVER ALL.

Riches are naught. A jewel crown May be undone, and gold will melt, But an ended pain is long, long felt. Kisses are sweet, but prayers are test; Only the lips to a kiss are given, While the soul goes, with its 'prayer, to heaven.

Dreams are shadows, yet sometimes like blessed curtains that drop upon The scorching light of a noonday sun.

Hopes betray us, but faith is sure, Nor asks for an answer. She smiles and waits, A patient child at the heavenly gate.

Love over all: A jewel crown, A pain that stays, and a prayer, a kiss, Dreams, hope, faith, patience are met

--Ladies' Home Journal.

THE LILAC WITCH.

·It can't be as bad as that Sophie. Must your father have 20,000 france by the first of January?" Yes. Henri or else"—her lip

quivered a little- or else the mort-gage will be foreclosed and father will lose all his land, and we shall be "Not if I am around!" sa'd Henri

Sophie looked proudly at him, and What an artist Henri was!

And, besides, papa has been hinting at the marriage proposals of Jean Bertrand an old playmate of mine, who offers to pay off all the mortgage on the day of his betrothal to me To you Sophie! You don't mean

that you—that your father -- ' Sophie looked down sadly at a pair of neat little feet.

· Henri, you know I love you, and that I have promised faithfully to be your wife: but think of poor papa and think of all I owe him -oughtn't I to be ready to make any sacrifice to save him from ruin?

Then they both looked sadly away Suddenly Henri squeezed Sophie's hand so hard that she started

wait. Sophie!" he exclaimed.
"I've got a plan! We you and I can earn that twenty-thousand."

"Yea yes; how?" Why, you be my model, and I'll naint you. Oh will you? But-but you

couldn't sell a picture of me for twenty thousand france." In answer Henri drew her before a

at her own reflection. your eyes—are they not the deepest grey, with golden lights in them? and are not your lips as red as this carmine? and just-see that little pointed chin! how I could paint that! and those pink cheeks—fresh as a baby's."

Sophie began to blush at Henri's enthusiasm and turning from the glass looked into his dark face.
Which was lit up with the glow of an ousy of

something tells me that I shall anything before-that you will be my muse, my inspiration. You must wear a loosely fitting lilac—very soft too rough some too steep some too lilac-robe and you will have your shoulder, which will peep through your curls like a white dove in a golden cage. And you must hold spray of lilacs in your hand and reclining under a lilac bush, and I'll ever hear of the legend of the all countries. For a number of years, Lilac Witch? Grandma used to love more than half a decade, the grade to tell me about her; she was a very beautiful fairy, and men came around her to catch a smile from her red lips and the man she smiled on the temperature of the atmosphere is made bold to do high deeds; but if indicated by the figures of the his heart was drawn away to another he had done, and made a beggarly wretch of him. Besides, you the lilae will go so well with your complexion and hair and eyes."

One day in December he was workand, ac ording to the theory, the ad- ing away with his brush while Sophie vancement of the devoted age that reclined on the model's platform. He breeds him. It is the opinion of those could see how tired she was. His breeds him. It is the opinion of those who have had most to do with the domitable fire in his black eyes, he trotted a mile in two minutes, a feat drew on apace. Still to-day was a gainst the mutilated painting cried happy day—Henri had a surprise for years ago.

There is one feature of some of our corners of his mouth twitched with roughly led her to a chair. Then

Sophie was just saying how Jean her father seemed more and more like-

Oh! what is it?' exclaimed Sophia jumping up and spoiling the folds of her carefully arranged drapery.

women: how he had seen the Lilac Witch." now nearly finished, and how he had with an American's extrava gance, offered the fabulous sum of on taking Henri at once to her father telling him the news and making him break off all further negotiations

And so it was arranged Henri

in practice in Europe, and with very action, so, as to tidy up the studio action, so, as to tidy up the studio stance where fruit trees are used for found Henri there before the picture the purpose and are so thoroughly as usual. He had wheeled the easel the purpose and are so thoroughly as usual. He had wheeled the easel from both names is an accomplishment tended as to actually almost repay, by their yield the expense of keeping ing the painting with his eyes. He they learn from their earliest years and one in which they serve at a high never so much as turned his head to degree of perfection. In times of war they throw the spear and other missiles with either hand and with unlar respect for government property. lar respect for government property beautiful woman, the image of his erring aim. It is a strange lace that is not sufficient to keep such an sweetheart yet wearing an intangible the use of the right hand instead of avenue safe from the depredations of something about the eyes and mouth, something that Henri with feelings of civilization. It has been found. tramps and boys, but it may also be emembered that it would take a good many of these marauders to seriously in ringlets over the bare shoulder.

charms. But in the gray eyes was a look that seemed to tell of a great, sfied longing for love—or, per-victory,—while the delicate, unsatisfied longing, for love or. slightly curving lips had a tender pitying expression that was strangely contradicted by the pointed chin. which bodied forth a scornful joy of triumph - perhaps the very triumph which the eyes were longing for, and whose victim the mouth pitied. The very compositeness of the face full its charm.

Henri looked long at the face, and then turned and glanced half timidly. half hopefully at Sophie. She thought she caught his meaning and smiled

Henri's face lost the look of hope He turned eagerly back to the picture, looked at it a minute, then turned away with a sigh. Sophic came to him and looking over his shoulder at the lovely reflection of herself asked him why he sighed. He answered:

Ah. Sophie, you cannot understand, you cannot know the feeling never! All the strength all the. purity, all the poetry, of my inmost soul are embodied in that one paint ing and now-now. I must part with it-must say good by forever to what has been meat and drink to me for months past. You cannot know what Pygmalion, I have worshipped it as I ated it. It is more than a portrait. It is an ideal in which I have lived for months. ()h, where—where shall I find anything to take its place?"

And Henri, kneeling before the picture, spread out- his hands in supplication. Sophie knelt beside him and gently passing one arm over his shoulder whispered softly to him as if they already knelt before the altar:

· Here. Henri, here I am! have you not me? Did you not paint that picture to marry me? and now it's done. are we not to be married, and you are to have me always?"

She paused. Henri slowly looked and gazed long and steadily. with a blank Searching look, into her sweet pale face. Then he turned toward the Lilac Witch," shuddered and sorrowfully shook his head. He little square mirror, hung between noticed that in a spot near the edge the two windows, and made her look of the canvas the varnish had worn a little rough. He got up from his See there, Sophie! Just look at knees, and pushing aside a curtain. went into a side room to get a pot of varnish.

Sophie remained motionless kneeling before the picture, her bosom heaving, her eyes flashing, her hands clutching convulsively at her She repeated his last words: ...Where shall I find anything to take its

reflected in the artist's imagination, was taking hold of her. (h. how she paint you better than I ever painted hated the picture that had stolen her dry goods in the world anything before—that you will be my only possession! had cheated her of Henri's love. She drose and looked days, separate right-hand figure and disavagely at the lovely "Lilac Witch." glancing wildly around the

a few strokes of the knife, she cut out the grey eyes and hacked the poor head and bosom into shreds.

Then throwing back her head she stood upright, panting and trembling. before her disfigured rival.

At that second it seemed as if the cornful pitying triumphant look of the Lilac Witch had passed to her

Just then came a rustle at the curtain and a rattle at the door. Henri railway train. "Most any slipped in quietly from the inner room, and Sophie's father came bursting in from the hall. The two men came forward and greeted one anoth-er cordially; then they turned toward sally thinks and as Mrs. Pidgin does.

foreclosing the mortgage forward, and pressing his forehead

roughly led her to a chair. Then, pulling his hat down over his ears, he said hoarsely, half aloud:

·I must go and find Jean Ber-

Helen Kellar.

The three most interesting cases in the l'erkins institute for the blind, at character and poetical genius of the first named child are already known. and it was largely due to efforts that Tommy Strenger is now an inmate of that institution to which he was admitted April 6, 1891. Helen's own contribution to the generous fund raised for that purpose was the mite saved from doing without soda water, of which she is very fond. When Tommy was first taken to the cant spaces between them are just as kindergarten Helen and her teache took care of him until a special tutor was engaged. Willie Robin. the kindergarten Dec. 20, 1890. The three words constituting her first the east and just beyond you Ham lesson were fan. hat and ring. The mond, with vacant spaces between objects were given to the child to execute of them. Still another blank amine: then the letters composing the she was also taught to form the objects with paper and clay. In three months from that time Willie had a vocabulary of 125 words which in nine months had increased to more two or three railroads. The junction of two or three railroads in the vicinity

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room for a weapon, she spied on alittle to table Henri's miving knife. It was of steel and quite sharp. She ran to it seized it and then coming up so close that her hot breath made the canvas moist she hissed:

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It was her only chance "Yes the ceremony has been perlike a child.

Sophie looked wildly about and staggered toward her father. He roughly lcd her to a chair. Then, should say-but, ah! here she comes."

Lady, to gentleman who has just fallen down stairs-Good heavens, how my husband who fell down. Gentleman—I wish to goodness it had been am as much disappointed as you are.

How Great Cities Grow.

Justinking people suppose that big cities grow like jelly fishes, gradually expanding from a single center. But they don't. They cover the ground just as a crop of parsely spreads over a newly hoed garden. Shoots spring up here and there from a great number of central roots. From these various centers it gradually extends until the ground is completely covered.

The various root centers are plainly discernible about Chicago and the va through a rapidly filling blank spot be-fore you strike Englewood, a blank then Auburn Park, another blank, then Pullman to the west, South Chicago to space and then you come to Griffith-a

rapidly growing new center.

This leads one to inquire, what is In three necessary to make a root-center? What determines where they will grow? two or three railroads in the vicinity of any large city is sure to develop into a suburb. Therefore land near a junction which is twenty miles from the center of a city is often worth more than land nearer the city but remote from any ratirond or only on

one.

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