These are bright, sunshiny days, the weather is bitter cold Monday was a quiet day

W. E. Boyden, of Delhi Mills, will sell afternoon, when returning home. These are the men who leave there whatever extra actual money they have from day to day. But gold and silver and treasury notes are not largely left in the wault.

in their lodge room, and at the same time having a general housecleaning.

The contents of the locks are cliently the papers representing mores. However, at the time of the Grant & Ward failure plenty of people got frightened and brought big rolls of bills from down town banks and stuffed them into their town banks and stuffed them into their

duce or wood has been drawn to market.

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of the storm.

there are there are as many keys, and whenever the safe has to be unlocked all the trustees have to come. Each key

Mrs. Geo. Dickerson is agent for a new- the sack for the packages. A few days vis, or rather was, when in use, equal to

called the folding bustle. When Adam first knew Womanking No fault of form he then could find

most excruciating pain.—St. Louis Globe-But fashion came and made them hustle The feature of recitations at receptions has developed into a colossal bore. Peon? Other towns around us have selectson? Other towns around us have selected their players, and it our boys intend to do anything they must be stirring. The lostess and others, and having some little lostess and others and having some little lostess and others are lostered lostess. association is about \$100 in debt, but that conversation with them. But frequently association is about \$100 in debt, but that the deep lunged recitationists are all there and the evening goes by like unto

The practice in the schools and at home programme of elocutionary exercises. This puts a stop to conversation and of boxing childden's ears is a two common form of punishment, practiced by irritable and ignorant persons. The drum the weariness of their auditors might not be so apparent; but many of them lean of the ear is of paperlike thinness, and it very strongly toward the tragic—so may be, and has been in a number of strongly, in fact, that their props do not cases, ruptured by a single light slap on always sustain them.—New York Press the side of the head, incurable deafness resulfing as a consequence. All strokes on the heads of helpless children are not only brutal, but criminal.

Every Day Talk."

The secretary Bayard's Day's Work.

Secretary Bayard's Day's Work.

The secretary of state begins his day's work before breakfast, at his house, have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the head, incurable deafness to operating a fire department, and is about the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not introduced modern improvements. They have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the head, incurable deafness the side of the head in the side of the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not introduced modern improvements. They have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not introduced modern improvements. They have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not introduced modern improvements. They have electric lights and telephones, but the side of the only feature of the administrative system in which the side of the s

where he receives the early mail, and it their system of fire alarm has been use Those of our readers who trayeled on the Jackson Branch before the day of the lates him till 10 o'clock to read the Jackson Branch before the day of the lates him till 10 o'clock to read the receives the early mail, and it their system or nre alarm has been to usually takes him till 10 o'clock to read the since the time of Peter the Great.—V the Jackson Branch before the day of the "fast mail," will remember Fred Avery, the jolly, fat conductor who had a good word and smile for everybody, and they will regret to learn that he is at his home in Adrian quitt sick. Fred was one of in Adrian quitt sick. Fred was one of spondence, and in holding conferences spondence, and in holding conferences.

Lif he has any time remaining he and the swers his, private letters with his own hand, and at 10 the official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching there, he spends the rest of the morning receiving the public, and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence, and in holding conferences spondence, and in holding conferences are the stood by the Michigan and a holding conferences are the stood by the Michigan and at 10 the official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching there, he spends the rest of the morning receiving the public, and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence, and in holding conferences are the stood by the Michigan are the public and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence, and in holding conferences are the stood by the Michigan are the public, and the official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching there, he spends the rest of the morning receiving the public, and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence, and in holding conferences are the public and the afternoon in attending to his official correspondence are the public and the afternoon in attending to his official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching the public, and the official carriage calls to take him to the department, and at 10 the official carriage calls to take him to the department. Reaching the public, and the official carriage calls to take him to the department, and at 10 the official carriage calls and at 10 the official carriage call the engineers who stood by the Michigan Southern company in the big strike about official letters and other documents which by mistake. Here is one: "A French

official letters and other documents which require his signature are placed upon his table, and it usually takes him an hour or more to read and sign them. His work for the day is not often finished bestationery is a matter of economy, says the Scientific American. It should be borne in mind by every business man that his letter paper is his representative to his letter and other documents which require his signature are placed upon his table, and it usually takes him an hour or more to read and sign them. His work for the day is not often finished before 5 o'clock, when he goes for a horse-borne in mind by every business man that his letter paper is his representative to his letter paper is his representative to his letter and other documents which require his signature are placed upon his army officer, on Aug. 30, 1836, was buried at Saintes with military honors. The parting salute awoke him from apparent death. He knocked upon the lid of the coffin, was heard, set at liberty, and marched back to the house of mourning at the head of the detachment that had been detailed to escort his body to many people who have never seen him, and who are likely to form their judge. The two most prolific sources of dis-

and who are likely to form their judgement of him, to a large extent, by the qualities of his proxy. A man who uses poverty-stricken stationery stands in a bad light to those whom he addresses himself to. For the sake of economizing a few cents he gratuitously prejudices himself in the opinion of many people who may be of importance to him; for good stationery is like a good suit of clothes, and so long as men continue to judge from appearances, they will find beth of value to them.

The two most prolific sources of discense or taking cold and overeating. These agencies produce three cold and overeating. The growth of the nails is more rapid in children than in adults, and slowest in the aged. It goes on more rapidly in summer than in winter, so that the same nail that is renewed in 132 days in winter, requires only 116 in summer. The increase for the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the same nail that is renewed in 132 days in winter, requires only 116 in summer. The increase for the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth of the nails of the right hand is more rapidly in the largeth and paster it in the crown of your hat. You act on it; it will materially improve your clause for reaching a good old age.

Alliany Stunday Press.

The two most prolific sources of discentering in the largeth in children than in child

in it except the desk and writing materials and chairs. When the man has clipped his coupons and brings back his

The contents of the boxes are chiefly the

The Flace Where Feeple Keep Bonds, Jovenson and Valuable Papers.
What looks like the from radied door of an atomy in the formal was a finite standard of the passage way to the vault for money and valuable. The cell door is always locked, and in the daytimes a round information of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and to lead that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining are of steel floates, which close in the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining are of steel floates, which close in the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining door, there is a set of others of the passage way. The vault is a lighted by gas, and the said that the great fining are of steel floates, which close in the passage way. The vault is a believed that if the building in the passage way. The vault is a believed that if the building in the passage way is a gas and the said that the great fining was the passage way. The vault is passage way the pas d contain a desk and one or more the extreme ends of its flanges. With these data, Mr. Henderson calculated

chairs. The minute of the arrival of the man, his name, the box number he that a whale of the dimensions men-floor and the partitions. Even the winopened, and a few other things are recorded in a book kept by the vault keeper. The little closet he is shown to is examined to see that there is nothing in its ideal, and the particularly since the more and the matter of the difference of the di Destruction of Disease Germs. clipped his coupons and brings back his tin box to put it in his safe, the time of his departure is recorded, and the closet he occupied is inspected to see that he left nothing valuable behind.

Destruction of Disease Germs

Cleanliness is a great enemy of bacterial inch thick, so that the cars are light as well as substantial, and there is no ratefaction in drainage, ventilation and water supply. Overcrowding, stagmant water, I suppose they are taken to the shops and the closet had been supply.

eft nothing valuable behind.

Some of the rich men come to look at ter, and foul drains, furnish very favortheir papers only once in a month or two.

Others go there once in the morning, when they are going down town to their offices, and then stop there again in the afternoon, when returning home.

These weeks are not found from the development, or and handsomely varnished, but there is also conditions for the development, or and handsomely varnished, but there is no superfluous decoration. The interiors member that the specific germs are nover spontaneously generated. Bad hygienic with white slik brocade, and the long surroundings may induce disease, but not sofas, which extend across the compartsurroundings may induce disease, but not sofas, which extend across the compartite specific contagious diseases to which the specific contagious diseases to which we have referred. Finally—the most important point—exclude the germs; for as a field, be it never so well plowed and fertilized, will not yield a crop without seed, so, however favorable the conditions seed, so, however favorable the conditions for breeding fevers and diphtheria may for breeding fevers and diphtheria may be they will not occur without the introbrought big rolls of bills from down town banks and stuffed them into their compartments. Lots of men who don't rent boxes permanently did hire them

there are there are as many keys, and when once they have gained access to a bouse, or any of its contents, resist destruction most persistently. They may be destroyed in various ways. Bi-chlorate ways as gorgeous

second plans for furnishing the council chamber.

Mrs. I. M. Robison has handed us a copy of a grammar printed at Hudson, N. Y., in 1820, which was used by her father, Mr. Poucher, when a young man of 14. It is in pamphlet form and has 28 pages.

John Schmidt, of Sharon, was hitching up a horse on Friday last and in going the helpful find it was kicked in the face fracturing the upper jaw and loosening three teeth. Dr. Kapp had to extract the teeth and a portion of the bene.

Mark Work in a Mail Can.

Hard Work in a Mail Can.

The German makes the best mail route agent, but you very seldom find an Irishman or American who will submit to the severe discipline that is necessary to perfect him in distributing. I have seen beginners, on the run from St. Louis, enter Kansas City with the blood streaming from their hands and the fingernails torn off. The injuries are regularly incurred in working the newspaper mail. The sacks become filled with all kinds of the cars for fifty miles the papers are dragged. After standing the motion of the bene.

Sweden's Cast Iron Coin.

"Ding it!" ejaculated a gentleman who had dropped a twenty cent piece on his person. No two thorises count be more who followed the announcement. Imprimis, the gentleman who followed the announcement. In some other day. "That's enough to make a saint swear!" And he sat down upon a chair and proceeded to nurse the unfortunate pedal.

The gentleman was a well known coin coin collector, and the twenty cent piece was an old and rare specimen of the hard cash used in Sweden's Cast Iron Coin.

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machine as systematically as you would you would have been obliged to send your horse and wagon, or at least a of men are doing in every large compared to the contract of the contra wheelbarrow, after twenty-five of them.

A man in Sweden, when such hard cash
the most rash. They believe that they was in vogue, would never be obliged to fumble in his vest pocket with a heavy pair of gloves in cold weather for sufficient change, and Swedish legislators of longer than healthy people, because they gives way. Feeble people often live longer than healthy people, because they nurso their energies and have a sort

Growth of the Finger Nails.

one in a hall where there is a regular programme of elocutionary exercises.

This puts a stop to conversation and forces everybody who has ears to hear.

If the recitationist took to the humorous the weariness of their auditors might not who, when a fire alarm is given by the state of the conversation and forces everybody who has ears to hear.

still retained as lookouts for watchmen, who, when a fire alarm is given, run up a red ball in daylight, a red lantern at night, with a system of signals by which it may be known where the danger exists, It is a clumsy and inefficient way of operating a fire department, and is about the only feature of the administrative system in which the Russians have not space in a which the Russians have not space in the space in

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THURSDAY, MAR. 22, 1888.

Thirty-six counties have voted on local option, of which 34 have gone "dry Iosco and Washtenaw went "wet."

An eastern tomato grower says he can raise from 10 to 15 tons of tomatoes to con, \$4,400. the acre, which at \$5.50 per ton, would Joseph Daykin to yield from \$55 to \$88. This is more pro- in Macon, \$5,200. fitable than wheat.

The government has given its permis sion for the use by the Michigan state fort on Mackinac Island. The 2d and 4th land in Tecumseh village, \$1,800. regiments will go to the island July 12. Harriet E. Whitter to Lewis M. Waldand the 1st and 3d July 19.

Part two, volume 20, of series one the war of the rebellion, containing correspondence between the union and confederate armies, regarding Stone River

We are in receipt of the proceedings of the forestry convention, held at Grand the forestry convention, held at Grand Rapids in January under the auspices of by which even the most wonderful of the the independent forestry commission, also of Bulletin No. 33, of the agricultural college of Michigan, bearing on the subject of forestry, with hists for arbor day.

An exchange says a newspaper folded bear of a human retina that includes in up and placed in the small of the back will answer the purpose of an overcoat.

That is right; a paye appear sometimes. That is right; a newspaper sometimes human ear which is entranced with mumakes it exceedingly warm for a persons ic that to the great majority of our before it is folded up at all. In fact, the species is absolutely inaudible. Again, more it is unfolded the warmer it makes we never hear of a human being who

Money has been subscribed and a move-ment started, by which the constitution-pent started by which the constitutionality of the local option law will be decided by the supreme court of the state was chained up), and finally sat dow before the first of May. Numerous Adrian under the tree in which the man had taken refuge.

Why, we wonder, are those finer powedge, will be delighted to hear this.—
Adrian Times. The Lansing Republican

The Lansing Republican

Track of a scent which so many of the says that a decision cannot be reached be- lower animals possess, entirely

of all the various genera which show powers inferior to his own? We see no Mr. Kennan's Siberian papers, illustrated in animals of that high enjoyment of the finer scents which make the blossoming of the spring flowers so great a delight to human beings, and yet men are entirely destitute of that almost uncompared to the spring flowers of great and present animals of that high enjoyment of the spring flowers so great a delight to human beings, and yet men are entirely destitute of that almost uncompared to the spring flowers of the By way of preface to the first illustrated cring power of tracking the path of an odor which seems to be one of the principaper Mr. Kennan will, in a brief state-pal gifts of many quadrupeds and some ment, answer the question as to how he birds. It is the same with the power of what perilous investigations, and why he which it is attached, but from which it has been taken by a route that it and his companion were accorded such cannot possibly follow on its return, even extraordinary facilities by the Russian if it had the power of observing that government itself. In the April Century route, which usually it has not had. Nothing could be more convenient than such a power to a lost child. But no one

Weather signals are now displayed in

143 towns in the state and upon the baggage cars of 26 trains of eight of the
principal rallroads of the state. The indications and cold-wave warning are issued by the chief signal officer, and dissued by the chief signal officer, and dis- enough to learn the way-at least, by any sued by the chief signal officer, and distributed to the different stations through the central office. The indications are issued at 1 A. M. daily from the chief signal office, Washington, and are for the 24 hours from 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. The percentage of verification of these indications for February was: Temperature, 81.6 per cent; weather, 84.8 per cent; reproduced the slave making instinct of 81.6 per cent; weather, 84.8 per cent; reproduced the slave making instinct of some of the military ants, though that unfortunate and degrading instinct does unfortunate and degrading instinct does not appear to have been inherited by any of her higher animals which intervene

CROP REPORT, MAR. 1.

For this report returns have been received from 1,053 correspondents 750 townships. townships. townships.

In answer to the question, "Has the ground been well covered with snow during February?" 178 correspondents in the southern four tiers of counties and "Yes," and 508 "No;" 105 correspondents in the contral counties an example of the dog to track out its home, it is a light town the contral counties.

central counties answer "Yes," and 80 little sad that we should have inher central counties answer "Yes," and 80 little sad that we should have inherited the one disastrous instinct of the ant by which it makes itself dependent on a more unit it in the central counties 312 correspondents report the wheat injured during which it makes itself dependent on a more unit it in the central counties 312 correspondents in the central counties 312 correspondents in the it makes itself dependent on a more unit it in the it is unit it is unit it in the it is unit it is unit it in the it is unit it in the it is unit it is unit it is unit it in the it is unit it in the it is unit it

jured and 138 not injured; and in the of powers of the races whose vital organ northern counties 2 report it injured and zation we are said to inherit. The

northern counties 2 report it injured and 140 not injured.

The temperature and rainfall during February were both below the normal. In the southern four tiers of counties the ground has been practically bare of snow since about the middle of February, and a succession of freezes and thaws is undoubtedly damaging wheat.

In the central counties the average depth of enow on March 1 was 6 inches, and in the northern counties 22 inches.

Report have been received of the quantumusical creature except ourselves. Still tity of wheat marketed by farmers during the month of February at 396 elevators and mills. The total number of bushels reported marketed during the month is

A Lesson to Horsemen. A Canadian writer draws attention to ctober of that year, was 22,81,153 bush the fact that many horses are subjected s. The amount required for seed, crop to much pain by the bits being put int of 1888, was about 2,480,000 bushels; and for bread of farmers and others supplied directly from farmers' bins, six-tenths of marks on the subject, which are certainly the total population, or say 1,200,000 inby the total population, or say 1,200,000 inby the total population, or say 1,200,000 inby the total population or say 1,200,000 inby the total populati The total number of bushels of wheat marketed in the seven months, August-will not soon forget in regard to this

February, at two-thirds of the elevators matter, put your tongue against a bit and mills in the state, is 8,848,992; the that has been exposed all night to a zero amount yet held for sale by tarmers, agregates 6,086,161 bushels. of the skin behind." Giving horses ice water is also cruel, and not calculated to conserve the health of the most useful helper man has on the farm.—Chicago Real Estate Transfers.

WASHTENAW COUNTY M. Dwelle to A. P. Burch, land in Sharon

has just finished a set of Dickens for a a. \$3,200. private library in sixteen different colors, "Each novel," says Arlo Bates, "was bound in an individual hue, the only aron, \$1,400 E. L. Feldkamp to W. & n Bridgewater, \$5,900.

LENAWEE COUNTY John Stewart to John Boyd, land in Ma

John P. Beckler to Joseph Daykin, land n Ridgeway, \$1,200. ay from the United States. It is given Edgar C. Van Vleet to cattle by the Atlantic steamers is to l land in Ridgeway, \$2,500. Caroline C. Palmer to Aaron J. Palmer

ron, land in Tecumseh village, 500.

contact (he had just purloined some ro

guished in man, if man be the real heir

The father thought he would appeal to is young manhood. One morning when he made his usual demand he said: INSTINCTS THAT ARE LOST. "Don't you think you're most too old Or Is Man Really Heir of All the Faculto beg for a nickel? "That's so," said the boy thoughtfully
"That's so. Give me two bits."—Sa ties of the Animal Kingdom? If the doctrine be true that man is really the heir of all the various species and genera of the animal kingdom, it seems

The highest salaried freak now trave exception, we inherit none of the mos from her salary to buy a fine farm and

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NECK CHAINS. Society Pins, Rings and Charms, Latestatyles
Bracelets, in fact, anything in the line and of
the Best Quality. Silver and Plated ware,
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clery Glasses, Silver Tes and Water Sets, the fin vatever brought to Manchester. I can't numer-ate all the beautiful goods I have, it would take a large newspaper to doso, but

Call at my Store nd I willigladly show you. I have selecte

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The old Goods All Cleaned Out, and an

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Dress Goods, Underwear, Yarns, etc. The largest stock in town just received Cloves and Mittens

Horse Blankets, Robes. &c., at hard times prices

On Friday, March 30th, we will sell

any of our cards, either plain or printed,

to any person who will call or send, at

one-fourth off. Our presses will be run-

ning on that class of work and ladies

calling can see the work done and take

the cards away with them. Remember.

This is the most sightly fence ever made from wire. It will not break in still

and and is put to Reclassime as barbed files. It makes more being to the other wise funcing ever made. If you don't want your stook topy to

THE HOLLOW CABLE MFG. CO., Hornelisville, H. T.

only on Friday, March 30th.

GROCERIES Ve lead them all and Pay the Highest Prices for Butter and Eggs

why our schools stand so high.

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Manchester Athletic Club was or opportunity for those who wish to read good books to get them cheaply. A union was started in Clinton in a short time and over it.

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while we think of it, we will say that the in the most attractive style.

The little folks of the western part of should be published in the ENTERPRISE, the village gave an entertainment to their set of should be published in the ENTERPRISE, and the village gave an entertainment to their set of their consins while the November sends as \$4.00. Choice Ten and Coffee for sale by select and set of their consins Mr. & Mrs. E. D.

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Mrs. I. Butler visited in Saline last week. Gus. Binder and Mike Luckhardt, of Lodi,

riends in Detroit the past enveral days. Mr. Levi Woodruff, of Somerset Center Will Gage has gone to Jackson to wo

PREEDOM.

Almerian Case, of Pittsford, visite Mrs. Agnes Brown, who lived south of

Miss Mary Schafer visited friends Mrs. C. H. Millen went to Adrian yes

Wm. Rehfuss went to Buffalo last Sc urday with two car loads of cattle. Lewis Emmer and Miss Sheridan, of tom of the double column on the 2d page Brooklyn, were in town on Sunday. R. C. Whiting, of Ann Arbor, was in

> Mr. & Mrs. George Richmond lest here for Paris, Mecosta county, Tuesday noon. Dr. F. A. Kotts is attending the State Mrs. John J. Robison, of Ann Arbor, h

> > Jacob Haselschwart sold his cattle to Free- ing a clue.—Citizen. man & Burtless, seven head weighing 1,200 On the tarm of A. B. Sutfin, in Liberty,

Mrs. Anna Miller, who has been spend- Sharon Town Hall, on Thursday, March 29, feeding with them. Any day it may be ing the winter with her parents, returned at one o'elook, P. M. to Dakota to-day. Miss Maritta Fellows is expected We learn that G. H. Putnam, late of from Kalamazoo to spend the spring vaca- except by english sparrows.—Citizen.

this village, has been elected clerk of the tion with her parents. village of Grass Lake. church will meet at the residence of E. Henry Gilbert was taken very suddenly sick last Monday, but we are pleased to

PERSONAL.

Mrs. J. F. Nestell is sick

J. W. Patchin went to Jack

relatives in town over Sunday.

town, has moved to Tecumseh.

Jefferson a few days last week

terday afternoon to visit relatives.

town the first of the week on business.

Miss Lizzie Graham is visiting

own last night

cown on Monday.

parents in Chelsea.

James Goodrich, of

Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, MAR. 22, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Does this look like an early spring

One week from Sunday will be easter

Just cast your eye to the right and be-

A few sleighs and some wagons in town

Mr. & Mrs. George Haeussler gave a

Read our advertisement near the bot-

Adoniram Council, R. & S. M., on Tues-

cornet band at Goodyear Hall, Monday

church on Sunday next consists of 12

Merchants claim that they are selling

day morning to find the ground covered

The ladies society of the universalist

more flour now than usual, probably ow-

The class to be confirmed at Ema

day evening next.

evening, April 2d.

boys and nine girls.

ing to the scarcity of potatoes.

with a mantle of pure white snow.

G. Carr next Wednesday afternoon

A new winter.

Locals on 4th. page

The ball grounds have been loca From what we can learn it is evident say is able to be out now. that the man who sells liquor in this vil- Herb. Reed has returned from Tecumlage next year, will have to take out a seh where he has been clerking, the bankrupt store having moved away.

Case, was out bright and early yesterday merly of this place, was elected assessor

Miss Stella English visited her sister in tation here and has a nice family, and a Now it is proposed to stop that kind of Several young men perched upon the Henrietta last week, and Miss Nettie En- large portion of the community extend them junk dealing in Jackson. It might be railroad bridge west of the Ypsilanti glish kept house for her father during her their sympathy. branch depot have caught fine bass with absence. ilunows for bait, the past few days. Horatio Doty, of Saginaw, brother of Four or five tough looking strangers | Postmaster Doty, was in town an hour or

were in town on Monday night and kept two on Saturday. He had been to our night watchman busy looking after Ridgeway to attend the tuneral of his them. He had some lodgers in the lock- sister, Mrs. Peter Sharp.

The Drs. Conklin removed a fistula from T. J. Farrell's back, on Monday, The exhibition has been postponed. The operation was successful and we hope Tom will soon be about his accustomed Vacation next week of one week's du We were about to say that it was near-

ly time for snakes to crawl out of their having the mumps. holes and scare the timid woman, when we discovered that a snow storm had The grammar room society dropped down upon us.

and his wife arranged a surprise for him her room again last Monday morning. is brother Addis, of Francisco, to take room society will be held with Floy Kim- able to attend. es and pass the evening with them. of brook trout from the Paris hatchery, and primary department during on Monday, which he deposited in the Conklin's absence on Tues lay. spring brook on his farm. We learn that

the fish now in the brook are growing in the Grass Lake school and a former finely, and will 'ere long be large enough to catch.

Miss Clara Usborn, one of the teachers that the fish now in the brook are growing in the Grass Lake school and a former student here, paid the school a visit on Thursday afternoon last. She expressed in Battle Creek.

Mrs. F. P. Co ing that the ringing of a cow bell and the eign scholars in attendance and the efficient work done. Having more room, C. J. McLean, of Jackson, spent Satorday away and it will not be long before the at 20c % lb. a nuisance. If it is necessary to make more apparatus for demonstrating and such a racket, it should be distributed better facilities for carrying on the work about the village and not all let out in than at Grass Lake, she can readily see The Norvell school closed last Friday, for A strange dog, whose conduct caused

please remember that the ENTERPRISE | Prof. Travis and Charles Becker, of guest of Mr. & Mrs. S. B. Huributt. office is prepared at all times to print Clinton, were in town on Monday aftercancus notices, election tickets and slips noon. The professor has gotten up a guest of his sister, Mrs. M. J. Blanchard. your orders.

volumes of standard works in a neat cabinet, and charges each of 50 members of

who has just returned from Washington,
attend the sick bed of his brother William,
who has just returned from Washington,
says he is making a fine record there and

deavoring to raise money enough to complete their uniforms, and on Monday

use of the books. The second, third and books the books. The second, third and books the second district. He is a book to the second district. The is a book to the second district. He is a book to the second district. plete their uniforms, and on stonday evening. April 2d, will give the last mask bolts are exchanged for ball of the sesson at Goodyear Hall. The others and members are charged only 25 onsly ill, is getting better and hopes are encountered to congress. He has far more influence than bills have been posted and everybody-is cents a year. Each member is given the tertained for her recovery. privilege of buying books at a large discount from regular prices. It is a good

O. Martiy secretary and treasurer for the in Macon Mr. Becker got up a list in about two days. We understand that he colts of Ira Watkins. out-door or in-door sports should put came here to day and that several have their names on the list and help the boys already put down their names.

Colts of Ira Watkins.

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Will R. English, of Adrian, is in town already put down their names.

in public Jacob Haselsenwaru, or common on, one of the trustees of the german on, one of the trustees of the german thurch, wishes the Extrapress to any that C. W. Case had then the was not consulted regarding the matter of using the church for a temper-matter of using the church for a

The annual statement of the yillage treasurer, which appears on the 3d page of the ENTERPRISE this week, will be orded with an unprecedented run of successful house the same day.

The ENTERPRISE office has been faw and by our citizens, especially the taxing by our citizens, especially the taxing by our citizens, with more or less satisfaction. It should have been published earlier, and should have been published earlier, and should have been published earlier, and the most attractive style.

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The Grass Lake News booms Col. 1 G. King, of Brooklyn, for lieutenant-go

Miss Minnie Seckinger, of Manchester, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Dickerson, this week. Their mother, Mrs. Woodruff, is quite sick.

L. E. Guinan will close his winter term f school in district No. 6, next Wednesday.

ing the presidential campaign four years saying he would shoot his hat. An ex-Mrs. Thomas Lerg, of Iosco, returned ago at Grass Lake, was cut down this plesion followed and he dropped dead, the home Monday, after a week's visit with her week to make room for a new one, which ball hitting him in the temple, in due time will take its place. The old The county board of school examiners parents, Mr. & Mrs. Adam Gehringer. pole was badly decayed.-News. Some days or nights ago thieves made | and examination at Ridgeway next Thurs-

county streams.

telegraph operator.

will be held at Brooklyn on Monday.

March 26, closing on Friday, the 30th.

Cassidy's residence, east of Grass Lake, fessors Walker and Tripp will be present and stole 300 pounds of hams. They left throughout, and in addition to the usual OUR LARGE STOCK one little shoulder to keep Mr. Cassidy examination they will give some time to good-humored, and escaped without leav- addresses upon the method of teaching

a blackbird has taken up his winter quaraucus at ters with the barnyard fowls, roosting and seen sunning itself on its customary perci -the back of sheep or cattle-namolest

The Luddy Coach lawsuit against Thos. and John Hickman and others, of Nor-CLINTON. vell, which is on trial before Justice Sweezey, for trespass in fishing in Bessie

Lake, is attracting much attention among from there in 1836 to Manchester, where she stern part of the village. looked for, as it will materially affect Mr. Fargo died in 1840 and in 1862 sh Frank Kirchgesaner, the sale who mysteriously disappeared after the jury the interests of those fond of the pis:atoin the Lenawee circuit court found a judg- rial sport. Citizen. ment of \$4,000 against him, in favor of Mrs. Larzaler whose husband fell from a wagon while intoxicated and was killed, has rewhile intoxicated and was killed, has relarge from a wagon with the first to slaughter indians, member, ready for every good work. She John W. Patchin, esq., was engaged in turned home. He was undoubtedly out of sold a junk dealer \$400 worth of his fathe law suit at Norvell a few days ago, his head, the verdict was so unexpected to ther's machinery, getting \$4.50 which he and Chas. B. Fargo, of Cleveland, O. market better than any neighboring vil- but he has not reported the case to us. him, and he went to Chicago and other invested in two cheap revolvers. The places. He has always borne a good repu- junk dealer broke up the machinery.

IRON CREEK.

J. R. Holmes visited in Hillsdale the E. W. Cushman is preparing to build a

teachers' examination will be held at Yp- the remains were taken to Brooklyn fo silanti next week Friday. The last social was held at the residence of Mrs. Gall last Friday evening. called a convention April 6th, to elect delegates to the state convention. J. T. Jacobs & Co., of Ann Arbor, have

Mrs. Howard Clark and daughter Lula, wet goods to sell. A bursted water pipe of Manchester, visited relatives here over caused a lot of clothing to be damaged. E. R. Forsyth, a grocer of Ypsilanti, in a fit of temporary insanity commutted in a fit of temporary insanity commuted suicidal lest Pridar by hanging himself

Rev. M. D. Mack, of Hillsdale, supplied The total receipts from the tax sales of by inviting some of the friends, including The next meeting of the grammar the pulpit last Sunday, the pastor being un 1887, in this county was \$196.46, of best which amount \$69.20, the amount due as state tax, has been sent to the state treasof Grass Lake, were guests at the home of

Charles Goff, of Saline, has been appointed village mad dog slayer, and last saked; No. 2, spot, 30 bags at \$3.35. dogs bit the dust, brought down by his

It is said that the stone which was used It was frequently remarked last even- her surprise at the large number of for- Mrs. F. P. Coder visited friends in Te- for the steps leading up to the court county will have to replace them.

well also to stop that kind of boy.

Washtenaw County Items.

Saline hasn't an empty house, which

According to previous notice, a special

The prohibitionists of this county have

A strange dog, whose considerable alarm on the streets of Sa- 32 cwt.

HAMS—Country, 8@9c; should Mrs. A. V. Hinkley, of Vanderbilt, is the guest of Mr. & Mrs. S. B. Hurlbutt. Capt. Allen seems to be making even a on short notice, and you will please consider yourself invited to call or send us in every town and city. He furnishes 50 attend the sick bed of his brother William.

> member of one of the most important ST. NICHOLAS congress. He has far more influence than some of the members who do more talking than hard work; and as a result, when he does speak, commands the attention of the house, He has made marked to be the house, He has maintained, with undisputed recognition to be used to be impossible to be impossible to be impossible to be impossible to the house, He has maintained, with undisputed recognition to be impossible to be imp

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Jackson County Items.

A liberty pole, which was put up dur- not loaded, and he pointed it at his head

Lenewee County Items Dr. Joseph Howell, of Macon, and a

ject on toot to establish a canning factory, Joseph Griswold, J. N. Windle and E. and parties stand ready to go into th J. Ennes, of Brooklyn, were appointed scheme as soon as a practical man can be executors of the will of the late Abram found to manage it.

The decision of the jury in the Larzalere-Kirchgessner case in the circui from the state fish hatchery has been received at Jackson for planting in Jackson who handle spiritous or intoxicating

will conduct a two days teachers institute

each branch. Those attending from a

daughter of Artemas Kief, a former resident

has spent most of her life.

burial, the same day

Commercial.

Markets by Telegraph.

BABLEY—Quiet at \$1,10@1.30 % bu. BEANS—Bring \$1.50@2 % bu for loca

BUTTER—Steady and in good demand

HAMS—Country, 5696c; snouncers 7666c.
LABD—Steady at 8699c.
OATS—Quiet at 31693c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.
POTATOES—75685c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bu.
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In 1873

For Young Folks,

The Editor, Mary Mapes Dodge,

the soldier.—Courier.

author of a Hanse Brishes or The Silyer B and other popular becks for young folks.

Will R. English, of Adrian, is in town with his stock of silverware, gold and silwith his stock of silverware, gold and siland delight.

CLOVERSEED-

In the ear, steady at 30c.

DETROIT, Mich., March 22, 1888

distance will be provided entertainm

liquors to be more cautious to whom th the teachers' institute for Jackson county | Last Saturday afternoon delegates from various farmers' clubs in Lenawee county FOR PAIN. met in the Herald office at Tecumseh an

CURES. Ara A. Palmer, son of our esteemed effected a permanent organization under Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica friend, D. W. Palmer, esq., of Bridgewa- the name of the Farmers' Union Picnic -umbago, Backache, Headache, Tooth ter, has been re-elected clerk of the vil- Association of Northern Lenawee. lage of Brooklyn. He is also agent for Last Sunday afternoon Clare Hall, of iche, Sore Throat, Swellings, Frostthe Lake Shore B'y there, besides being Tecumseh, aged 12 years, was playing bites, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds with a revolver which he supposed was IT CONQUERS PAIN.

examinations of the eves of all that

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AWARDS FOR BEST PAIN-CURE ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

Dr. J. A. Lynch has just received a WE WART YOU TO CALL

by applying early to Prof. J. D. Huston Stylish Furniture

Mrs. Joseph McMahon, who died March Can't be beat in the County 7th, was born in Manling, N. Y., March 31. 1812. Her maiden name was Eliza T. Kief

Parlor Suites.

Chamber Sets,

Chairs, Tables, Couches,

married Mr. Joseph McMahon. Before her Patent Rockers A Jackson boy who wanted to arm rian church and has always been a zealous

> number, and all of Latest Styles.

BREWER—In Dundee, on Saturday, March 10, 1888, of heart disease, Jairus Brewer, aged 73 years. Prices Very Low JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGE Deceased was a pioneer of Jackson coun-

and lived there until 1863, when he moved to Adrian and afterwards to Dundee He left a host of friends to mourn his de mise. The funeral was held at the congre-LEHN & CO.,

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isiting Cards

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N the first day of May, A. D. 1876, James S Reynolds and Francis M. Reynolds, his wife, en of the village of Manchesier, Washtenaw unty, Michigan, by indenture of mortgage, mort-ged to Christian Mack and Frederick Schmid, of e city of Ann Arbor, said county and state, all e undivided one-half of a certain piece or parcel land situate in the village of Manchester, in the unty of Washtenaw, state of Michigan, and de-ribed as follows, to-wit: Being a part of section unber one in township number four south of rance

TATE OF MICHIGAN -County of WARREN

tioner give redice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circuitated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy). WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN, Ww.G. Dept., Judge of Probate.

Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN - COURTY OF WASSTEonto any or marten, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, William D. Berman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Kate E. Wardy, deceased. Jereminh D. Corey, executer of the last will be used to be an extra the said desceased, comes into the contract of the said that the said the said that the said that it is not that the said that

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Frank run by New Standard of 90th Merian Time. Coupon tickets sold at the station or all points East and West.

8.8. HAND, Superintendent,
Frank MAGISS Ticket Agent.

A. W. SPROER, Station Agent.

THURSDAY, MAR. 22, 1888.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Geo. Dieterle has moved into a part of Mrs. John Fields' house.

Rev. Palmer, of Norvell, will preach at the baptist church on Sunday.

The annual township election occur. one week from next Monday, April 2d.

Charles Robison has sold his family horse and will not buy another at present

There are 21 young people to be confirmed at the lutheran church next Sundav.

The ice on the ponds is very thin and at this rate will be all gone in a few

It will soon be time to clean the streets of the filth, rubbish, etc., accumulated during the winter

The Agenda society of the M. E. church, will have a social at Byron Hill's on Friday evening.

The juvenile temperance school will meet at the presbtyerian church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a regular communication of Manchester Lodge, No. 148, F. & A. M., on Monday evening next.

The subject of discourse at the presbyterian church next Sunday morning is to be "Our Country, its Perils and its Safety." A man and woman playing a violin

and guitar gave concerts and took up collections at the saloons and hotel on Tues. day evening. Services at the universalist church next

Sunday morning, March 25th, at 10:30. Subject of sermon: "What of Lent and Why Observed."

A number of the young friends of An netta Kingsley gave her a surprise party last Friday evening and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Harlow Howard, who has been learning the tonsorial art with Jacob Briegel Ordiway's shop, this week.

Times have changed. A few years ago a good lumber wagon brought from \$80 to \$100. Last week John G. English bought a lumber wagon and a truck wagon of Wm. Neebling for \$80.

Two tramps secreted themselves between the coal and plaster sheds near the Jackson branch depot, on Tuesday, and when the passenger train pulled out for Jackson, they caught on the front end of the baggage car.

James Wallace, administrator of the Robert Smith estate, will sell at public auction on the farm one-half mile east of Evans' Lake on the Chicago Turnpike, on Tuesday, April 3d, a quantity of stock, farming implements, etc. Ben Reynolds, are now used almost exclusively, not only one of the chergy, this will be an important consideration. Paper can be made fireproof, and the government has successfully experimented with paper powder barrels. Paper cartridge shells are now used almost exclusively, not only

Simon Neisley will sell at public auction on the Frank English farm one and one-half miles east of Wampler's Lake, on Monday, March 26, at 1 o'clock, three good working horses and other stock, also some farming implements. Ben Reynolds, auctioneer,

John Delker will sell at auction on the Butler farm one and one-half miles west, and one-half mile south of Freedom town hall, on Tuesday, March 27th, at 1 the required shape. Examples of this o'clock, a quantity of stock, farming implements, household furniture, etc., Tom Flinn being the salesman.

balance of the street is "as dry as a will be able to finish grading the street Paper is already king.—Paper Mill. this season, then there will be no mud and besides the appearance of the street will be much improved.

Miss Emma Ambrose, for many years a resident of Sharon, but for the past eight vears a missionary among the Karens in Burmah, will speak at the baptist church next Sunday evening, giving something of a history of her work and the character of the people, and will exhibit some of their costumes, works of art, sacred that had tendered such a munificent result for the return of \$2400. Chiracter of the people and will be taken frinkets, etc. A collection will be taken ward for the return of \$400.—Chicogo in the inferents of her work. in the interests of her work.

LEFT DESOLATE.

A little while, you tell me, but a little while,

'And I shall be where my beloved are;
And with your eyes all large with faith, you say,

"Thy dear ones have not journeyed very far."

"Not very far." I say it o'er and o'er. Till on mine ear mine own voice strangely falls. Like some mechanic utterance that repeats A meaningless refrain to empty walls.

"No very far;" but measured by my grief;
A distance measureless as my despuir,
When, from the dreams that give them back to me I wake to find that they have journeyed there

"Not very far." Ah me! the spirit has Had its conjectures since the first man slept; Had its conjectures since the first man sept, ut, oh the heart, it knoweth its own loss.

And death is death, as 'twas when Rachel wept
—Chambers' Journal.

### CZAR OF CIVILIZATION.

What King Paper Promises to Be in the Course of Human Events.

When we look back to the past it is marvelous to recall the rapid growth of paper as a substance of practical use in the arts and manufactures of the world But the limit of the uses to which paper may be put is undefinable. Twenty-five years ago paper was almost unknown as a factor of manufacture. Today it is used for the composition of ear wheels, pails, domes, coffins and a thousand and one different articles.

The advantages of paper over iron,

wood and other substances are many wood and other substances at The greatest point in its favor, perhaps, is its durability. The famous mummies in the British museum are wrapped in papyrus, which is nothing more than paper made by the Egyptians 3,000 years ago. Paper may be exposed to the weather without the possibility of its cracking or splitting, as, unlike wood and iron, it has no grain or flaws, Furthermore, it is one of the greatest non-conductors of heat and cold known, and the constant changes of temperature peculiar to our latitudes have but little

The Proudfit observatory of the Rens-selacr Polytechnic institute is crowned with a paper dome, which has withstood the forrid heat of summer and the frosts and snows of winter for a decade, and is as strong and perfect today as when it was first taken from the molds. This property of withstanding the inclement weather is one of the principal reasons for the rapid introduction of paper car wheels. Many terrible accidents have been caused by the breaking of an iron wheel on account of frost. By the introduction of paper wheels the chances of casualties on the rails are greatly lessened.

Moreover, recent experiments in Germany have produced a successful paper rail, and it seems only a question of a few years before the great railroad sys-tems of the country will be equipped with paper rails, paper wheels, and even

paper cars.
There is no denying the fact that paper is much stronger and more resisting than wood. Experiments have shown that a fullet from a revolver at close range failed to penetrate a paper target three-eighths of an inch in thickness, while the same bullet passed entirely through a two inch plank under the same conditwo inch plank under the tions. Some years ago, at a banquet in New York, Admiral Farragut predicted that the time would come when ships of war would be sheathed with paper in place of steel and iron. The great adrantage of such an armor would be its elasticity. The manufacture of paper boats is now confined to the construction of pleasure and racing craft, but a move-ment is on foot toward the building of

life and ships' boats.

It needs but a cursory glance at the existing so called lifeboats to show that they are merely such in name, and the majority of them are unfit for service. The handsome lifeboat hanging from its davits, in conformity to the law, is apparently a model of strength and durability, but in reality it is a perfect death trap. The bright paint and gilded stripe often hide the rotten hull with its puttied scans. We often read accounts of discounts of the property of th asters at sea, when it is reported that the boats were swamped soon after leaving the vessel. If the truth were told it would be shown that in many cases the swamping was caused by the opening of these seams and not from the high seas. as is generally supposed. In the paper lifeboat there would be no seams to open.

Not the least important of the uses to which paper can be put is that of ornamentation. The apparently handsome bronze figures and bas reliefs are often merely embossed papier mache, and so fail to give forth the metallic ring one went to Clinton on Monday to work in Ordiway's shop, this week.

would expect. Some kinds of paper are now made as soft and pliable as leather, and are used as such. Paper timber is rande, which possesses many more advantages than wood and yet is inexpensive, and thus the old idea of living in paper houses hide fair to here paper houses may rair to become some thing more than idle talk; not only shall we live in paper houses, with paper furniture and utensils, but our and sewerage will be conducted through

paper pipes. paper pipes.

The paper burial caskefs now quite extensively manufactured are possessed of some peculiar advantages; they can be made absolutely vermin proof. They can also be made for very little money, and in view of the crusade against ex-travagant funerals recently inaugurated by some of the clergy, this will be an on account of their being inexpensive

but because of their not becoming heated when fired, like brass shells. In the manufacture of various articles from paper it may be said that there are three main processes. The first and oldest is the pressing of papier mache by means of molds. Ornamental interior work is made in this manner. The second method is that of placing layers of paper one upon the other until the re-quired thickness is obtained. Car wheels, pulleys and boats are made thus. third and last way is the shrinking of pulp paper, wet from the machine, into

in the toll expended on his first verses and this secret joy at seeing them in the toll expended on his first verses and his secret joy at seeing them in the "poet's corner" of the country newspaper. There is nothing sweeter than the reflection. Even gold has been forced to succumb to paper money as a convenient to he young and friendless to be up and doing with a heart for every fate.—New York Post. There is considerable mud at the east becoming an extensive substitute for end of Exchange Place bridge, while the iron. Even gold has been forced to sucof the street is "as dry as a cumb to paper money as a covenient.

We hope that the commissioner niethod of exchange. There is no necks sity of waiting for future developments.

> The Reward of Honesty. The conductor of a New York Central train found \$400 in one of the cars. Learning of its owner, he telegraphed him to be on hand on the return trip for his money. The owner was prompt, and, after counting the bills, handed the con

NEW DISCOVERIES IN CHEMISTRY. Chemical Benroductions of the Valuable

Principles in Natural Products

It will be a long time before the farmer finds himself supplanted by the chemical laboratory in the production of such com modities as sugar, tea, alcohol, drugs and dye stuffs, though sanguine chemists tell us that the recent triumphs of their sci-

ence indicate the probability that these and other articles will some day be profitably produced from purely inorganic materials. Synthetic chemistry, or the forming of compounds by recombinations of chemical elements, is making steady progress, and has already affected agriculture. Mr. Robert Hugh Mills, in a recent lect-

ure, called attention to the fact that the cultivation of madder has been almost destroved by the chemical discovery that its identical coloring matter can be cheaply produced from coal tar. The production of indigo is also threatened by an arti-ficial production which the chemists have discovered. A while ago it was found that the pinchona tree could be profitably planted in India, and a fine new field of industry was believed to have opened for the farmers of that country. Scores of chemists, however, have been at work upon the synthesis of quinine, and their researches have advanced so far that the prediction is now confidently made that the manufacture of the principle of quinine will soon be a commercial success, and that cinchona planting will become a thing of the past. These chemical reproductions of the valuable principles inherent in natural products are often casier to handle and utilize than the products from which they have hitherto been derived, and thus the tendency of manufactures is to substitute artificial for natural sources of supply.

The problem of sugar making from in-

organic materials has engaged some chemists for a number of years. The synthesis of glucose by Fischer and Tafel is said to promise an ample supply of this commodity without the aid of grapes or starch. Two years ago some German chemists announced that they had pro duced saccharose, the equivalent of cane sugar, by passing an electric current through a mixture of starch, sulphuric acid and water. Nothing has yet been heard of the commercial value of this new product, and there is no reason to think it will prove a dangerous rival to the sweets we derive from the cane and the beet. Some sugar growers, however, have been prophesying for years that semething would happen to ruin the sugar industry, and their alarm receives sugar industry, and their aiarm receives a fresh impetus at every new discovery like that of Remsen's saccharine, an exceedingly sweet article produced from coal tar. The day may come when processes of sugar making by the use of in-organic materials will seriously affect the sugar planter, but there is no reason as yet to believe that his industry will soon

e imperiled. Legislation has intervened in some places to protect the dairy farmer against bleomargarine, even where this product is honestly sold as artificial butter. It is not to be expected that in many cases where science supplies us with a desirable substitute for any product, the law can be successfully invoked to keep the world from reaping the benefit of increasing knowledge. Future discoveries may compel the farmer to cease raising some produce by which he has thrived, or to Future discoveries may change and improve his methods of agri-culture; but it is certain that the tillers of soil will continue to supply the chief of food and apparel.-New

Verifying an Old Legend. Readers of the saga of the Burned Njal, translated by Sir George Dasent, cannot have forgotten the terrible conclusion, the burning of old Njal's house with all his family. This deed was almost the last of a series of man slayings, the result of an Icelandic vendetta or blood feud. The date was about the time of the conversion of Iceland to Christianity, that conversion having been rather in-complete so far. Now people have often asked whether this event, so renowned in history, ever took place. According to Nature, a member of the Icelandic Archæological Society has excavated the site assigned to Bergthorsholl, Njal's house, by tradition. He found at a certain depth the ashes of a burned house and also some curious lumps of a fatty substance. Being analyzed, these proved to be skyr, a kind of buttermilk, apparently, which had undergone the action of fire. Now the saga expressly says that pailfuls of skyr were thrown by the women of the house on the fire in the attempt to extinguish it. This confirmation is very curious, if not, perhaps, very cogent.—London Daily News.

Paying Children for Everything. Three young ladies were walking down Woodward avenue the other day, the damsel in the middle talking volubly in a very audible tone. She said

why, they are paid for everything. They got \$100 each for not having their ears pierced; \$100 each for not becoming engaged until they are 21, and when the rest of the family went abroad and didn't take \_\_\_\_, she cried and got \$100. It's \$100 for this and a \$100 for that all the time. Then there is their brother. He's delicate, you know, and he gets \$1 a day for not eating dessert, \$1 a day for going to bed at 9 o clock and when he is sick he gets \$2 a day for taking his medi cine. And spend money! Why, girls, it's just awful! They spend more in a—," and they passed out of car shot.—Detroit Free Press.

How Fame Is Achieved. Hardly any one who has risen in the smallest degree into public notice is above the harmless vanity of telling the utterly obscure man how fame is achieved or the obscure man how fame is achieved or the foundation stones of even moderate greatness laid. The millionaire recalls his diligence a a boy in sweeping out the store on cold winter mornings, the lawyer his wonderful assiduity in copying papers and realing very early editions of law books by the firelight, and the literary man the toil expended on his first verse, and his secret joy to seeing them.

### An Absurd Technicality.

A French provincial lawyer recently died. In his will he directed that an annuity of \$400 a year be paid to the servant who should "close his eyes." When this clause was read the servant who performed this office jumped with your but his delications. joy: but his delight was speedily dampened by the nephew and heir of the dead man, who reminded the servant that his master had only one eye. And the servant actually failed to get his legacy on this abourd technicality.—New York Tribune.

An English pathologist thinks that cancers may be developed by arsenic eat-

SIGHTS IN BANGKOK.

Craphic Description of What Chicago' Ex-Mayor Saw in an Oriental City. but they are quite broad. The canals run in every direction, and are so numerous that the Siamese are proud to call their capital the Venice of the east. Houses project over these canals, with open halconies, and both sides of the river for six

or more miles are lined with floating houses, used not only for residences, but for business People do their shopping in boats, and white a woman sells to her customer in open view—for all houses have open fronts—her lazy husband fishes, sitting upon a box of goods, and his children bathe and swim around the house. In rowing or being rowed about there was never a moment that I could not see somewhere a bather; and just at sun-down all the common world seemed ain-phibious. The panoong is retained on when in the water, and is then either exchanged for a dry one or left on to dry. Rivers and canals are always filled by freight boats, forty to sixty feet long; by small peddler boats; by canoes of all sizes, from ten feet, barely holding a man, up to 100 or more feet, with fifty or more paddlers moving in state with some high official. I saw one long cance with nearly 100 rowers. Each one would dip his paddle and then lift it on high—a curious sight thus to see pends 100—a curious sight thus to see nearly 100 pad-dles in air at the same time. There are guite a large number of small steam barges in the city. These dart about very ranidly. In fact, all boats come to derapidly. In fact, all boats seem to do so, for the tide runs very swiftly, and boats going with its current move in the chan nel, while those going against it stick to the eddies. This makes the river a very lively one, especially toward the cool of

Trees abound throughout the town. Trees abound throughout the town, along the streets, along the canals and about the houses—many of them of good forest size. Looking down from a high pagoda one can scarcely realize oneself in the heart of a great city. The ordinary house is almost entirely lost in the mass of green. Here and there one peeps out, looking cool and shaded. But the lofty, snow white pagodas, the tail, steep roofed temples—roofed in tiles of many colors, many of them in gilt—the beautiful kiosk turrets of the palaces, the gilded royal turrets of the palaces, the gilded royal wat and cenotaph, and the white palaces themselves, make the city from an eminence look like a vast royal garden, with princely palaces and oriental temples nestled among ornamental tropical trees The wat is a sort of monastery, with its temple and kiosk and lodging house

of the priest within a single There are a great many of these in the city, and many of them of wonderful richness. Some of the temples and pagodas are made up entirely of gilt and glass mosaic, in small pieces inlaid in cement walls and flashing in the sur light like mountains of gold and dia-monds. The royal wat makes the tooker on feel that Aladdin's lamp is close by, revealing to him scenes of fairy wonder rather than scenes of actual reality. It is within and without—its several temple buildings and its five or six lofty, round buildings and its five or six lofty, round pointed pagodas—made up of gold and gems. The gold is of burned gilded pottery in small squares of an iach, brilliantly glazed; the gems of glass of different colors and set like rose faced diamonds, sapphires and rubies. Looking upon the pile of these buildings, covering any arm larges just as the sun core down several acres, just as the sun goes down, with a gentle breeze causing the thousand tiny bells which hang to cornice, frieze, and projecting point to tinkle, I almost felt as if I had been carried off by

some flying genie and gently dropped upon a scene of oriental fable. Unfortunately all of the temples, pagedas and kiosks are of brick, sta with Portland cement, and the gems and gold planted into it will last only for a short time. Many thousands of dollars are required each year to keep the entire fabrics of beauty from tumbling into decay. A change of dynasty will bring quickly the glory of Siam's capital into a heap of debris.—Carter Harrison in Chicago Mail.

Electric Power from Coal. The direct conversion of heat into electric work is a problem that continues to tax the ingenuity of the electricians. What seems to be the most promising attempt at solution yet made is a new thermo-magnetic generator and motor devised by M. Menges, of The Hague, Like the recent pyro-magnetic dynamo of Edison, it depends on the fact that the magnetic metals lose their magnetic power when heated. It claims several mportant advantages, however, the chief being that the necessary alterations of heating and cooling are given automatic-ally, and that the cores of the armature coils are relieved from changes of tem-

The dense forests of West Virginia are rapidly disappearing, and roon the streams will be shrinking in volume and number.

perature. -Arkansaw Traveler

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