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

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GERTIE CARMO, THE DARING LADY BALOONIST KILLED

Exposition --- Struck Against the High Tower and Fell Over 300 Feet--- Death Almost Instantaneous.

Gertie Carmo, the petite blonde who has won fame as the most daring fe-male aeronaut of the country, will

male aeronaut of the country, will make no more ascensions.

The Detroit Exposition management had contracted with her to make ascensions during the week of the fair on suitable days. The first day an attempt was made, but proved a failure; the second day was too wet; on the third day the brave woman decided to

the second day was too wet; on the third day the brave woman decided to go up, let the consequences be what they would. The afternoon was dismal and a light, soggy mist fell for hours. At 6:30 the intrepid little woman gave orders to inflate the vast canvas bag and she prepared for the dangerous journey.

It was cloudy and dark, everything seemed dismal and gloomy and the wind blew hard as the crowd of 5,000 gathered around the balloon during the preliminaries.

Miss Carmo stepped from her tent dressed in a suit made after the fashion of a bathing costume, with black tights underneath. The chief police officer on the grounds tried to dissuade her from the foolhardy attempt, but her mind was made up and she would go. A life preserver was strapped about her waist to aid her in case she fell into the Detroit river. The great bag filled with hot air was tugging and straining at its ropes when Miss Carmo gave the command to "Let it go." With a bound the thing went up and in an instant was caught by a strong wind.

The balloon was whirled away ever the tall building with great force. The crowd saw the danger, for the now helpless girl was being carried toward the high central tower of the main building with frightful force. Then the crash came and it seemed that she would be dashed to pieces, but with great tenacity she clung to the trapeze bar and the great hulk of inflated canvas roce again, but an instant later its passenger was seen to look her grasp and fall upon the green grass plot in front of the building. It was a drop of fully 300 feet. The balloon was whirled away ever

In front the advantage of the large of fully 300 feet.

The spectators could scarcely realize what had happened as the whole occurrence occupied no more than a minute, but the crowd soon gathered around the poor form, blood was flowing from her nostrils. After a few gasps her spirit fled and the lifeless body of a pretty, but willfull, vain glorious young lady was conveyed to the hospital near by. The skull was fractured, both arms broken, the right third broken testides of the injuries.

fractured, both arms broken, the right thigh broken besides other injuries. Gertie Carmo, or moss properly Gertie Claussen, was a native of Germany, aged 22 years. She had been in this line of daring work for about five years. Her home was in Detroit, with a married sister. Miss Carmo took the place of poor Jack Hogan who was killed at the same grounds last year, when she was a rentation for her great daring. the same grounds last year, when she won a reputation for her great daring.

Judge Morse Resigns.

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The letter of resignation of Chief Justice Morse, which has been received by Governor Winans is as follows:

"Honorable Edwin B. Winans—
Dear Sir: I herewith tender my resignation of the office of justice of the Supreme Court to take affect Oct. 6, 1892. I intended when I accepted the nomination for governor on the Democrat ticket to resign my place within a few days and so announced, but, upon consultation with my associ-

Governor Winans says that this means an election this fall, as the resignation has been tendered 60 days previous to the next general election, although it does not take effect within that time. His appointee will continue in office until the person then elected qualifies, which will doubtless be Jan. 1. The governor still maintains a discreet silence as to who the appointee will be.

A CROWDED CHURCH ON FIRE

Three People Seriously if not Fatally Injured in the Panic. A Roman Catholic church three miles A koman catholic church three miles from Forestville was burned to the ground and the following people said to have been burned: Miss Tilly Gustin, fatally; William Grant, seriously;

Mrs. Jane Armstrong, seriously.

The fire was discovered while services were being held, and a wild panel ensued among the members of the congregation. Women and children were trampled upon and many of them were badly bruised. — Miss Gustin, who was fatally burned, was so seriously hurt during the mad rush for the doors that she was unable to make her escape and was caught by the flames. The value

was caught by the flames. of the church was \$3,500.

A Bankrupt Town. The village of Hammond's Bay. Presque Isle county, is said to be bankrupt. It was started by the Ocqueoc river improvement company as a boom town about a year and a half ago and the enterprise has not panned out. The inhabitants are largely mill out. The inhabitants are largely mill hands, who, it is alleged have not been paid for some time. Col. J. Corcoran, who started the enterprise, is said to have conceded its failure. Attachments have been issued by creditors and \$5,000 worth of notes have gone to protest.

AROUND THE STATE.

Vassar gets a new depot.

The state encampment cost \$80,000... The St. Mary's water power com-pany at the Soo, has issued \$75,000 worth of bonds.

CONVICTS TRY TO ESCAPE. FROM EVERYWHERE But Two of Them Receive Mortal Wounds

-- An Exciting Time. Edwin Huntley, John Davis and Elijah Bullard, three convicts at the state prison, at Jackson, made a state prison, at Jackson, made a desperate attempt to escape and Huntley and Davis were shot down, mortally wounded. One of the men, Huntley, has since died from his wounds. The men are desperate criminals and have been planning for a break some time. Recently a note from Bullard to relative to the later.

been planning for a break some time. Recently a note from Bullard to relatives in Jackson requesting that a revolver and a bos of cartridges be smuggled into the prison was intercepted by a prison official. The men have been watched by the guards, who were, however, taken by surprise by the bold and deliberate way they attempted to gain their freedom. On the morning of the bold break for liberty the men marched to their work and armed themselves with knives. They went to another department, intimidated the keepsys and carried a ladder to the west wall near the guard house. The men started up but were ordered back by thus delark who pulled the trigger of his gun but it failed to explode the cartridge. Clark turned and ran to the guard house, the desperate men following brandishing their knives. Convict Davis tried to batter in the door with a heavy shield he had provided, but other guards came to the rescue. The convicts passed down the guards stairway on the outside and

rescue. The convicts passed down the guards stairway on the outside and were making away when several guards shot, bringing down Huntley and Davis. Bullard then surrendered.

The man were all desperate characters and had they procuped the gun from Guard Clark they would have continued murder before giving up. Huntley had tried to ascene twice before. they had tried to escape twice before. He was doing 20 years for entering a dwelling in Detroit armed for murder. Davis was sent from Kalamazoo for five years for burglary. Bullard shot "Sonny" White, colored, in Detroit and was doing a five years' sentence.

A HUGE FAILURE. Anderson & Co., of Port Hurge, in Bac

Financial Straits. Anderson & Co., manufacturers and dealers in agricultural implements, carriages, etc., at Port Huron, filed chiattel mortgages which aggregate over \$230,000. Their financial diffichattel mortgages which aggregate over \$236,000. Their financial difficulty is caused by the many failures in their line that have occurred during the past few weeks. The habilities and assets are unknown at present, but it is said the latter will far exceed the former, and if the firm is given time will pay every one in full.

Mr. Stevenson, secretary of the company, says that their askets will exceed their liabilities by \$75,000 or more, and that if their creditors do not push them too much they will meet all ob-

them too much they will meet all ob-ligations promptly. It is their inten-tion to pay everything as the items fall due if let alone. The office is not closed and everything is running along

Stevenson secretary. The above, to-gether with David Goodwillie, own most of the stock in the concern

but, upon consultation with my associates upon the bench. I am satisfied that the business will be expediated by my remaining in office until after the first day of the next term.

Very respectfully,

ALLAN B. Morse."

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Common Winestern that this

Alpena's \$25,000 Baptist church completed. It pews 600 people. Adrain is pickled because Somerby

didn't start an Iron Hall lodge there. He wanted to badly. The Plymouth fair dates will be from

Sept. 27 to 30.— A first-class fair in every respect is promised. Benton Harbor and St. Joseph hav been joined by an electric car line and the cars are now in operation.

William G. Howard, of Kalamazoo would accept Judge Morse's place or the supreme bench. He is in his

friends hands.

found in the state, the massauga and rattler are the only dangerous ones.

A spasm of sobriety has struck Alpena and the liquor law will be en-orced until the fad gets stale. The first person made an example of was a

Peter Wilds, of Grand Haven, supposed a son of his was working at a property of the following at a little town in Ohio, but has just received a letter from him. The boy is

NEWS OF GENERAL IMPOR-TANCE FROM ALL SECTIONS.

Four Children of One Family in Georgia Killed Within One Hour---Gladstone Home Rule Bill --- Authorities Prepar

A Family's Affliction. The story of the deaths of four children in one family in Madison county, the, has been received. The name of the family is Wilson and they live in Madison county, 20 miles from Atheas. Mr. Wilson had left home for the pur-Mr. Wilson had left home for the purpose of going to a mill some distance away and Mrs. Wilson carried the baby to the spring, where she had some work to do. She had left the house but a short while when screams attracted her attention and hastening there she found two of her children dead and the third one quite sick. The little fellow, however, was able to talk and said they had poked their fingers through a crack in the floor and a hen had bitten them all. Mrs. Wilson hurried back to the spring and there found had bitten them all. Mrs. Wilson hurried back to the spring and there found that her little babe had crawled into the spring and was drowned. The mother gathered the baby in her arms and rushed to the house and found the little boy also dead. The strain was too much for human nature and the muther fainted away. In a few minutes more Wilson returned from the intes more Wilson returned from the mill and the sight that met his gaze is beyond description—four children dead and his wife on the floor in an unconscious condition. As soon as possible he secured the assistance of neighbors and restoratives were applied and Mrs. Wilson regained consciousness. She repeated what the little love had said. repeated what the little boy had said.
A search was made and a huge rattlesnake was found under the house and
killed.

Gladstone's Irish Home Rule Ideas.

The London Chronicle gives the following as the main lines of the home rule bill agreed upon between Messra, thadstone, McCarthy and Dillon; The present land legislation shall not be disturbed for five years. The police and judiciary shall be in the hands of the Dublin parliament. The balance of the Irish church fund shall be at the disposal of the Irish legislature. The English receiver-general of the bill of 1880 be dispensed with. On the other hand, there shall be only one customs department, and the Irish parliament shall not have power to levy separate duties. The only veto shall be the royal veto, exercised on the advice of the English ministry. Thirty Irish members shall be retained at Westminster. The Chronicle believes that Mr. Gladstone abandoned with great reluctance the idea of a receiver-general in deference to the wishes of the McCarthylies.

No Peace in Ireland. M. D. Gallagher, William Lyman, O'Neil Ryan and Capt. George Sweeney, the peace commissioners sent to

president: F. A. Beard, treasurer; J. L. Sterger secretary. The abuve, to gether with layid Goodwille, own most of the stock in the concern. They manufacture carriages and cards, and employ about 125 skilled workmen. They sell goods in hearly every state in the union, and also certain lines in England and two or three other foreign countries.

An Unusual Cancer.

A most unusual case of disease was disclosed by the postmortem at Dowargiac on the body of Elias Ingling Death was caused by a well-defined cancer of the assophagus, between stomach and throat, four inches above the stomach causing a hemorrhage. Medical works describe cancer at other spots than this. The cancerous mass was as large as one's fist, and involved the edges of the lungs, thorax, aorta

The American bar association met at Saratoga, N. Y., and was called to order by President John F. Dillon. There was a full attendance of members of the legal fraternity from almost every state in the union. President Dillon, after the preliminaries of organization were gone through, delivered his annual address. A feature of the session was the discussion of the report of the committee on inter-national www. This committee subnational haw. This committee sub-mitted an exhaustive review of the question "Whether any legislation by Congress is desirable and practicable to give the courts of the United States jurisdiction over criminal proceedings for acts of violence to the persons or property of aliens committed by property of aliens commi citizens of the United States."

Captured 2.000 Cattle.

When the soldiers were ordered to Prof. Erwin F. Smith, of Lansing, an the Cherokes strip to drive out the expert of the agricultural department, has announced that the peach "yellows," is catching.

Jackson's snakeologist, Dr. Morris Gibbs, says of the 25 kinds of reptiles along the line. Notwithstanding found in the state, the massauga and the cattlemen has a terminal to the cattle to the some of the cattlemen have attempted to drive the cattle through the western counties, and Sheriff Mason of county E telegraphs the governor that he has taken possession of 2,000 head of Texas steers and is after more. What he will do with them is uncertain, unless he accedes to the demands of the settlers

rockered a letter from him. The boy is in China.

For being "polite and nice" Miss Della McCombe, a Madison school teacher, is willed \$4,000 by Samuel Graham, who recently died in that township.

Myron Jerome, a graduate of the high school at Evart has passed a first grade examination for teachers, but on account of his youth, 16 years, he can adopted. There has been several consultations between Secretary of State adopted. There has been several connection of his youth, 16 years, he cannot obtain his certificate.

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Miss Ida Sherman, of Charlotte, was consecrated to the Baptist ministry with appropriate services. After a few years of study she will probably enter the missionary field.

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Forest fires have started in the wayback sections of Huron county—about Berne and Winsor.

A silk flag made at Belding will float from the dome of Michigan's building at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Betsey Crossett is 100 years old. She lives at Battle Creek and goes to church on bright Sundays.

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Salicide in a Commetery.

Two boys found a man's body in Forest Lawn cemetery, Saginaw. A revolver lying near told the story. The bullet went entirely through the head. A letter addressed to "Andrew Lorenz, Sebewing, Mich.," was found in a socket. There was also a naturalization mutil after the cholera scare subsides. This action is taken in common with other state boards of given above, and that he was born in health.

AN ENORMOUS DAM. Dam Across the Rio Grande to Benefit Mexico and the U. S.

A company has been incorpated under the laws of New Mexico for the purpose of putting in a big interna-tional dam across the Rio Grande for the purpose of irrigating both in Mex-ico and the United States. William Hamilton, of New York, is at the head of the project and the company is in-corpated for a capital of \$10,000,000. The dam will be built about five miles The dam will be built about now miles above El Paso, in Mountain Gateway. It will be 500 long of solid masonry from cliff to cliff, resting on a solid limestone foundation and will be 70 feet high. Col. Adson Mills, of the United States corps of engineers, estimates the cost of the dam at \$300,000. There will be two double iron gates on the Tayer side of the convention and two There will be two double iron gates on the Texas side of the eanyon and two of precisely the same size and pattern on the Mexican side. From these gates two canals will be cut through the rock, following the bluff on the Texas and Mexican sides, capable of carrying a volume of water 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep. Col. Mills estimated the full cost of the completed system, including the dam, canals, ditches and lateral head gates, drops, etc., at \$2,500,000. The construction of this dam will create an inland lake 15 miles will create an inland lake 15 miles will create an inland lake 15 miles long and about five miles wide, with an a verage depth of about 25 feet. Storage reservoirs will be constructed on both sides of the canyon above, also, so as to replenish the lake from time to time and keep it up to high water mark.

Strikers Cause Bloodshed. The switching is strike at New Or-leans took a serious turn and termin-ated in four employes and one striker being shot. The wounded area W. S. Smith, foreman of the switch engine rang; George Sprague, night yardmas-er; W. R. Mapes, a switchman; J. F. Jones, engineer of switching engine: Sexton, one of the striking witchmen.

Jones, Sprague, Smith and Mapes all

Jones, Sprague, Smith and Mapes all belonged to the night gang. Without warning, Sexton and a compade appeared before the quartet and began shosing them for "scabbing," Suddenly there was a shot and two men lay groaning on the ground. A half dozen or more shots were fired and the two assailants started to run. A crowd coor gathered and the greatest excitetwo gasailants started to run. A crowd soon gathered and the greatest excitement prevailed.—The police soon arrived and the four employes were taken to the hospital. Sexton was found lying near the sidewalk. He had been hit with five bullets. He was also taken to the hospital. The strike was caused by the dismissal of a night yard-master, who had been employed temporarily.

C. S. Totten, U. S. A., formerly instructor of military tactics at Yale university, has filed in the town clerk's office at New Haven, Conn., a deed of gift transferring to his wife his property of every nature and description. Lieutenant Totten, when asked to explain his reason for recording this document, said: "The time will come when you will hear of some person. document, said: "The time will come when you will hear of some person, maybe in your own family, who has gone and no trace can be found. And then some other person in some other family may be missing. Disappearances will become common. You will see crowds of people flocking about the churches and asking ministers what is happening, but they will be unable to explain. I see it all, but people will not believe the prediction. It is merely the fulfillment of the prophecies that are laid down in the Bible.

Revolutionary Spirit in Buenos Ayres. The New York Hearld correspondent at Buenos Ayres says that city is in a state of wild excitement. Meet in a state of wild excitement and ings were held in honor of President-elect Saenz Pena. There were some 3,000 Radicals present. They inter-rupted the meeting by shouting for Alem and Irgoyem, interspersed with cries of "Down with Pena." A tumult arose and there were several collisions. The police attempted to disperse the Radicals, and there was a riotous dem onstration which almost reached the onstration which almost reached the dignity of a battle in the Calle Florida. The Radicals retreated to the plaza. San Martin, where they made another stand and there was more hard fighting. The whole city is stirred up and in all probability the troops will have to be called out to preserve order.

Building and Loan Associations Wrecked Bank Examiner Whitton, of Buffalo, N. Y., reports that the Third ward permanent savings and loan association and the Eric county savings and loan association are insolvent. They are of the "permanent dime" order, of which there are several in Buffalo.

The Eric county is said to be in the worst condition. It owes its share-holders \$107,000, including about \$10,-000 fictitious profits. The Third ward owes its stockholders \$63,000, inward owes its stockholders \$63,000, in-cluding about \$6,000 of fictitious prof-its. Both associations, says the exam-finer,—have being doing an entirely illegal business.

Mrs. Logan's Mission.

The Northwestern Christain Advo-cate, of Chicago, the official paper of the Methodist Episcopal church in the northwest, announces, that Mrs, then eral John A. Logan has undertaken to raise \$1,000,000 from the women of this country for the American University, the national institution founded by th methodists at Washington, D. C. The university expects to secure a fund of \$10,000,000 for buildings and endow ment. The \$1,000,000 fund will be devoted to the benefit of women students

It is reported that Asiatic cholers exists in Venezuela. The long continued rebellion has caused sanitary conditions to be more or less neglected, and this, together with the great scarcity of proper food, is said to have aided the disease in its progress. Yellow fever is still epidemic in Venezuela, and especially so among the soldiers of both the government and Crespo, the rebel leader. The mortality among the troops is great.

Winnipeg Hot Heads Reconsider Dispatches were received at Duluth to the effect that Winnipeg would reconsider her action of refusing to send delegates to the Grand Forks reciprosity consists or properties. city convention, owing to strong pro-tests from prominent Winnipeg mer-chants who are anxions for reciprocity relations between the United States and the Dominion. NEWS IN GENERAL.

INTERESTING EVENTS CHRON-

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With trains running as usual and with the official bank account at his command exhausted, Mr. Sweenenty ka last reasors he turned to the other organizations of railway workers and invited them to a conference. Mr. Arthur of the engineers said he could not be present, Mr. Thurston of the telegraphers was also away. At the estimate they had no grievance and could not order their men out. These statements having been made, Mr. Sweeney had received his ultimatum. Later Mr. Sweeney had a consultation with the officials of the switchmen's lodge in Huffalo, telling them that their cause invited them to a conference. Mr. Arthur of the engineers said he could not be present, Mr. Thurston of the telegraphers was also away. At the legraphers was also away. At the switchmen, Sargent of the firemen, will know of the trainmen, and Clark they had no grievance and could not officials of the

tives of all the branches throughout the country for Sept. 12 and endeavor to resurrect the order is causing great activity among the local members. There are 1,200 local branches of the order and these have a reserve fund aggregating. \$1,300,000. If this sum can be utilized by the new order it is believed it will be maintained. C. B. Feibleman, who is at the head of the movement in this city, said today that he expected all the branches to be represented in the meeting, and the first step will be in the direction of making radical reforms in the constitution. If the meeting agrees to continue the order the supreme officers will be formally deposed and new officers elected. The meeting will then ask the court to rescind the several orders recently made and restore the property to the new order. It is the purpose of the local members to present all the facts relating to Somerby's methods to the grand jury and ask that he be indicted.

Want a New State Formet.

tie is Legally Dead.

John McNulty, the murderer who has been in the county jail at San Francisco, Cal., for over four months under sentence of death, is, in the language of Judge Murphy, who sentenced him, "judicially dead," and yet he may never have the proper placed teneed him, "judicially dead," and yet he may never have the rope placed around his neck.— McNulty was to have been hanged but the sheriff's counsel advised that official not to proceed as the governor's reprieve did not specify the time for execution and that the prisoner must be brought before Judge Murphy for resentence.—The district attorney will now bring in McNulty before Judge Murphy, but the judge, speaking unofficially, says.—The North Side street car system, "The time for execution having passed," "The time for execution having passed, McNulty, in contemplation of the law, is judicially dead. My court is done with him." If Judge Murphy adheres to this opinion when the matter comes before him judicially, then there is no power in the state to punish the murderer, even by imprisonment, and he will be set free.

Two Big Fires in New York.

The Metropolitan opera house of New

Another fire broke out soon after at 124 Wooster street. It began in the basement of a five-story brick building and before it was under control the structure in which the fire started was destroyed, also the four buildings adjacent. Two persons were killed and five others more or less severely injured, while it is feared that a search through the ruins will add to the death roll.

A dispatch from Barrett, Minn., or the Soo road, gives the details of s railroad accident by which four men were killed and a score or more were killed and a score or more wounded. The train was a regular passenger. Nearing Barrett there is a treatle bridge. The engine and one car had crossed in safety when the bridge collapsed carrying down two coaches, Four persons were instantly killed as follows: Gust Berbuist, of Hoffman, Minn: James L. Lannia, of Corres Minn: Edward Smith, of Dun. Weekly Review of Trade.

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The Present Laws Leave Federal Officials
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A Sad State of Affairs,

Mr. Sweeney, the head of the switchmen's order, has officially recognized the fact that the strike movement of switchmen, which was inaugurated in Buffalo, N. Y., has failed. In the official terms of the order the strike "was declared off." The men who were formerly employed as switchmen in the railway yards at luffalo were notified by their local officials that the purpose for which they quit their employment had not been accomplished and that they were at liberty to get back their places

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THE IRON HALL MUDDLE.

A New Order to be Built up from the Weeks-Somerby to be Indicted.

Indianapolis special: The determination of the members of the Iron Hall to call a meeting of representatives of all the branches throughout the country for Sept. 12 and endeavor to resurrect the order is causing groat activity among the local members. There are 1.200 local branches of the sufficient mouth to learn the extent of the pit was closed. Not a single man of the 150 in the mine had made his escape, and it is feared that there has been a great loss of life. Hundreds of the miners in the vicinity volunteered their services, and the work of clearing the pit mouth is being pushed as rapidly as circumstances.

Want a New State Formed.

The upper peninsula has a greater population than either Delaware, Monpopulation than either Delaware, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming or Nevada. Itsavaluation is so great it could buy and sell Montana with its vast mines and ranches, or if it chose could purchase Delaware and Wyoming, or, if of an economical turn of mind, could instead equal Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada and then give \$129.45 to every man, woman and child in it. Many-residents of the U.P. would like to organize a new

THE MARKETL

CATTLE-Good to choice. ..\$400. The Metropolitan opera house of New York city, one of the most magnificent and expensive of modern playhouses, occupying the entire block bounded by Broadway, Seventh avenue, Thirty, ninth and Fortieth streets, in the short space of an hour was ruined. The Broadway front was saved by the firemen, but fully three-quarters of the square was made havoc of by the flames. The stage and the entire interior was burned out leaving only the bare brick walls. One boy was slightly injured.

Another fire broke out soon after at 124 Wooster street. It began in the Santa CATTLE-Steers \$5 25 65 65

Wis.; Michael Crockett, Ironwood, able than a week ago. There has been gen eral though moderate improvement in dis bar, Wis.; Michael Crockett, Ironwood.

Mich.

The bridge had been inspected the day before and pronounced perfectly safe, and five trains had passed over is after the inspection. A thorough in vestigation will be made.

To Examine Quebec's Quarantine.

Dr. J. N. McCormick, of Bowling Green, Ky., president, and Dr. Probst secretary of the national conference of state boards of health, and Dr. J. A Watson, of Concord, N. H., secretary of the American public health association have gone to Quebec where they will make an examination of the quarantine arrangements and regulations in force there and make an investigation as twhat means are being used by the Dominion government to protect the country from an invasion of cholera.

IT is no small commendation manage a little well. He is a good wagoner that can turn in a little room. To live well in abundance is the praise of the estate not of the person. will study more how to give a good account of my little, than how to make

cal virtue charity, and admits no excess but error. The desire of power in excess caused the angels to fa the desire of knowledge in caused man to fall; but in char ty there is no excess; neither can ang ar man come in danger by it.

A VARIED husbandry. farmers to give employment all the best for at. It may become the only possible way of fa ming when the exwith an unusual clearness of discrindown from lack of men to keep it go | bias, he has long been conspicuous in

zines about the devotees of fashion. for their own amusement cannot expublic except when it has nothing of mivortance to think of

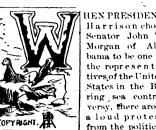
not only untested in war but are ungreat for the machinery, and several the qualifications necessary for a destructive explosions have been the representative of the government result. The immense guns are moved mechanically, and are liable to be disabled by slight accidents. The great iron monsters that have been built by England, France and Italy are at best an experiment and are not satisfactory to practical sailors. The United States has done well to turn its attention to swift cruisers and battle-ships of a less cumbrous

population is considered the most im- the Supreme Court Justices chosen, and believe the smaller population can Secretary Blaine. be better educated and better cared Brains and experience will certainly for they may be right. The world is not be lacking in the body better off for the death or disappear-ance of certain classes of people rights and dignities of the

everything that comes to him. His mind reaches up as naturally as a tree grows from its roots. The very last charge to which the kindergarten system is open is that of sentimentatity. It is absolutely matter-of-fact It leaves no room for the absurd notons which the old-arbitrary methods often left in children's minds, and which sometimes continued to lodge there until the victim had arrived at

It is within the memory of the present mature generation when nearly all the residuary products for the manufacture of gas went to waste. The various gas works' managers had

mature years.



tives of the United and details of attack.

of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. He is now, as he has been for many in that important committee. He is a



erve a useful purpose. It is the unas he would like to do. The President she is not familiar with. derground root which feeds the tree glad of the opportunity to confer with juices drawn from the soil, so that its trunk may be strong and its that its trunk may be strong and its would be an honor to life with which she is surrounded, Miss wested is likely to produce a bettersheltering branches so widespread him as a public man, and would afford Wanamaker keeps many hours in rate of interest than a small flock of that increasing numbers may find some creature comforts as well. It is said that when the question of making

the appointments first arose, the Pre



vomen robbers has been discovered in a large cave on the outskirts of that JOHN W. FOSTER. place, where they met to plan burgtheir dumping place for their tar of the whole diplomatic world by the laries. That they achieved a modest The chief object in cultivation is to water in the oven with them and they

espect for herself.

Spanish Female Brigands.

country and the United States.

RISKING A WHOLE YEAR'S BUS-Though while still a young man he was Every Farmer Needs a Flock of Sheep--How Often to Cultivate-The Or. chard-Stock Notes and House.

On a Large Scale or Small. HEN PRESIDENT country. Though the famous Charles in many departments of life, and particularly in the sheep business, is the Senator John T. lawyers who brought Tweed to task, it fact that they attempt too much, put he representa- cases for trial and laying out the plan This is not only an unwise procedure and details of attack.

The Court of Arbitration before ing in both foresight and hindsight:

who is equipped to the best possioned advantage by the location of his farm, advantage by the location of his farm.

After the corn crop gets three culti-According to the treaty the arbitra- the quality of his soil, the productivethese conditions.

corn wheat grass hay cattle sheep fertilizers—they are only an enemy to crops. The growth and decay of a farm devoted to applea peaches or sweeds does not supply the soil with small fruits; and if the crop to which the plant food which they consume the farm is devoted and the farmer is else they would not be an enemy to addicted, is for that year a failure, he be exterminated, but a friend to t is left high and dry exposed to the cultivated. pinching wants of an empty purse, if Good culture of the soil will not eches are logical and eloquent, and of the proclamation of the treaty, which one bad season has followed a second, be allowed to go to seed, and their

his colleague in the celebrated case will be ready for organization in Paris. Rural World, and are quite certain within three months from the close of profit in that course than in the one able orchard is that it shall have a crop system. Few farmers are so dry soil. Land naturally drained is situated but that, if they would, they to be preferred, but if such is not could have something to market every available, then under drainage should Sketch of the Eldest Daughter of the month in the year. Every crop is be resorted to before planting. As to Postmaster General.

good in its place and for a purpose, fertility of the soil, we would say and when diversity is practiced rota-Daughters" were printed in the Sunday Recorder a few weeks ago, Miss

Minnie Wunnmaker's was not among Minnie Wanamaker's was not among them. A good portrait of this young small flock of sheep on every farm to selected, as giving greater immunity and them.

honor to life with which she is surrounded, Miss vested is likely to produce a better-The soil may be considered in two ways: Firstly, as a mass of particles ter than cattle is hardly a sufficient matter, which mass has certain reason for keeping no cattle what

physical properties, and secondly, as ever.

a mixture of substances, each have With all stock it is quite an item to ing certain chemical properties. According as the properties of a soil are all the manure and especially so with due to its physical formation or chemical composition so these properties One are distinguished as physical and an incubator and brooder over chick-If a block of soil, some six inches crowd. out of a field, it will serve to illus have a separate feeding place from trate all the peculiarities of the soil.

Let this portion of the soil be dried market.

and broken up by the hands, and it For the best pork we must have the will be found to contain many stones, some large, some small. By a series in important item in maintaining This earth might be again separated customers willing to pay a good price garten child has his reasoning lacuities developed much farther and more
symmetrically than another child of

symmetrically than another child of

the symmetrically than another of scene.

MISS MINNIE WANAMAKER.

by washing that is, by mixing with
water, allowing to stand a moment or
made profitable.

The egg the by washing, that is, by mixing with for good beef, good cattle can symmetrically than another child to the manure and the feathers constitute the same age. He may not have his constant of all the counsel, Edward J. Phelps been in Washington, it has been the larger sandy particles fall to the manure and the feathers constitute the sources of income or produced with dates and figures.

mind stored with dates and figures, is perhaps the most generally known. matter how late the retiring hour the lighter remain in suspension and with the poultry. out of it. He learns nothing by rote land, he drew to himself the attention colored children in the Industrial tion of the constituents of a soil is make as good a quality of beef as the second colored children in the second colored children children colored children Miss Wanamaker assists her mother rious kinds of apparatus have been One of the most serious objections always in receiving, and if not close devised to further separate this fine to hogging down corn is the waste. beside her is among the guests. The matter into four or more distinct por- In feeding hogs economically Wanamaker receptions are especially tions the apparatus of Noebel being should be no waste of food.

give pleasure to others and to command separates the silica which exists as the air dry and pure. clay, and the silica which exists as

How Often Shall We Cultivate?

When lands are first cleared of time ber growth there are very few weeds. and when the prairie regions are first from weeds and if the right course is pursued in adopting a system of exterminating the weeds as fast as they appear, the soil will never become infested with weeds to such an extent

Usually corn other cultivated crops receive about Morgan of Ala- was Mr. Carter upon whom devolved too many eggs into one basket or risk slack system, or rather want of sys posed to be sufficient. Under this comma to be one of much of the work of preparing the a whole year's business in one crop tem. weeds have free course the ring sea controwhich the counsel will appear comprises
versy, there arose
seven arbitrators, two appointed by successful usage a fair and square

potato crop the mower must be taken
to the field to cut down the mass of
weeds that have taken possession and a loud protest the President of the United States, two tempting of the elements, the markets have rooted out about one half of the

thing can afford to risk his all for one whole year on a single crop. And ha vest the crop the weeds are so yet there are thousands who do so ahundant that they are in the way without a vestige of either one of ef the work and impede the worker in their search among the weeds f As examples we might point to many who make a practice of all Weeds are not calculated

In the Upple Orchard. An essential-condition for a profit

nade from it.

Miss Wanamaker is one of the pretiest girls in the Cabinet. The board in apple growing with the post ten be found in producing large, highly

Probably the most economical way Tarred paper will make an excel-Because some other stock pays bet-

One advantage in raising ducks in

"kink" as a new rope is apt to do. them some special attentions. Her de-them some special attentions. Her de-meanor on all occasions is such as to Soda is the best thing for cleaning

Now Larger Than Ever!

greater part of the season so that when the time comes to harvest the Crockery Department,

from the political by the Queen of England, one by the and the competition of the world at crop, for it is impossible to grow a PLAIN CLASS TUMBLERS FOR 2C EACH. a dozen to a person at the price.) My stock of White Grante, 'Perfecto,' Semi-porcelain and Brown Sylvan is complete. Toilet Set

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

CROCERIES



SATSUM

New Crop. May Pickings. First of the season just received-fresh, fragrant, and sweet as a rose. If you want a delicitus cup of Tea, buy this.

I always have

A Full Line Of Dry Goods

and you can save from 25 to 40 per cent, in buying of me. NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES

I pay the highest market prices in

Manchester.

GREAT

SPECIAL SALE!

All Summer Gloves and Mitts at Cost, All Fans at Cost.

SUMMER HOSIERY

of sieves, these stones might be separated according to their various sizes, until only a very fine earth was left.

So long as there is a good class of CARPETS and CURTAINS at COST. GROCERIES at VERY LOW PRICES. This Sale will last 30 days, beginning July 27th.

BUTTER and EGGS BOUGHT VERY RESPECTFULLY.

but what he does know he knows thoroughly, and he cannot be beaten thoroughly, and he cannot be beaten thoroughly he down to himself the attention to the constituents of a soil is the constituent of the constituent of a soil is the constituent of the constituent of a soil is the constituent of the con



The 42nd Annual Fair of the Jackson County Agricultural Society will be held on its Grounds in Jackson

Manchester Enterprise FRIENDS HERE AND THERE, Frank Jones, Esq., of Saline, a candi-

BY MAT D. BLOSSE

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. H. Kingsley is suffering with hay

School begins Monday morning. Miss Kate Feather of Jackson

A. C. Aylesworth is shipping hogs ing in town H. Burch went to Jackson last

J. Roller & Co, have a new sign o J. W. Rauschenberger has a new surre built by Nisle & Son.

Farmers complain that the A. E. Hewett of Jackson Read Robison & Koebbe's new on business yesterday

Myron Silkworth and Ben The annual school meeting wil place on Monday evening, Sept. 5 Miss L. Pfister went to Detroit Tues-Children, get your books and be read

If you want a premium list of the Jack last Friday to visit her son Fred. son county fair, call at the ENTERPRISE are visiting at J. Rauschenberger's. Another volume of records of the war Mrs. George Schweikle of Chicago vis-

of the rebellion has been received at this | ited at George Marx's over Sunday. Tuesday night that measured four feet in

Township Clerk Root has issued bounty orders for 798 sparrows during the month

noon, enough to lay the dust and revive The weather suddenly turned cool v terday morning and overcoats and shawls

est two days surveying for N. Schmid. were brought into use Mack Robison has accepted the position as sexton of Oak Grove cemetery, vice S. W. Lockwood, resigned.

We had a nice shower Tuesday for

pers are eating their corn.

We understand that the "Weir bridge," east of the village, has been condemne and will have to be rebuilt J. Roller & Co. have a change of ad- Tuesday. vertisement this week. Read it over, it

concerns you and your children. Attention is called to the change of day next.

Dr. Kapp sold another Estey organ this week. He delivered a fine upright piano to a customer a short time since. The Fayette Normal university has a new advertisement in another column. If you are interested in schools read it that his daughter who had the scarlet back of his residence with Orrin Wait's

fever, has recovered. That splendid magazine, Our Little

J. H. Hollis, who was in Sioux Falls,

Ones and the Nursery, for September is South Dakota, over Sunday, kindly sent at hand. All the children quebt to have us a copy of the press. at hand. All the children ought to have us a copy of the press.

day to see the members of the council and see the exposition regarding the running of trains, through the village. The approach of school days brings to a shooting tournament.

view the advertisement of scheol book dealers. Fred Steinkohl has one in an-E. W. Freese & Son, the hustling Mrs. Alf Stringham went to Fowler

advertisement this week. Have you seen | brother, Mr. VanGieson. beir store lately? We learn that W. H. Henion intends visited his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Henion. Warren Kimble has invented an at- Bird Hogan. to visit the neighboring fairs with his west of town on Monday. trotting horse that he is now training on

We understand that the Lake Shore Palmer house, is doing well, company are willing to settle with Chas. company are willing to settle with Chas.

Mr. & Mrs. Archie Emery and children and when enough for a short on either and the stalks. Knight were interesting. The music by the health for some months and had lost he F. E. Orttenburger has an advertise-

Fred Freeman took the school census

in this district of school age. This is an McMahon and Mrs. Melvin Case. _increase_of three over last year. Tuesday noon and may go from there to issue a double number to celebrate its oats from five acres. The gang of fence builders who have Chicago to work for a railway company.

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The mother dressed him up and started The mother dressed him up and st

of the Lake Shore, have gone east. Wm. Bowers of Sharon very thoughtfully brought us a copy of the Detroit luth. Tribune of April 17, 1865, containing an Miss Lena Grossman, who is employed merchant, agricultural dealer or manucount of the death of Abraham Lincoln. in the Mosher house, Jonesville, has been facturer will want an advertisement in Anderson & Co., the popular and prosents.

gressive dry goods and carpet dealers of Tecumseh, are out with a new advertise- Fred Steinkohl went to Detroit on find new customers for them. They will Franklin last week Wednesday to attend the ment this week. Look in another column A beautiful bedroom suite made of quarter sawed oak has been occupying

Sharon hens do not intend to loose any visiting her friend, Miss Nettie Taylor, George and his sister invited a number time. A farmer came to town last Satthe past two weeks, returned home to of relatives and friends to come and assist urday with a lot of eggs and upon arriving

Ypsilanti today. home found one of his hens in the buggy Sam McCord will make a tearless and were surprised enough when they saw the expert bicycle rider if he progresses as company. An excellent dinner was serv-Since the electric light plant was put in the running of the wires so near the rapidly as he did when he made his first ed and presents were bestowed upon the

telephone wire causes trouble, and it is almost impossible to use the line when the electric light is in use.

Amos Dickerson of Ypsilanti has been in town the past two days. He claims to still have an interest in the foundry propstill have an interest in the foundry prop-

methodists to lease their church for 25 James Coleman of Caro, Tuscola councillaten, three sons and three daughters, ety from Brooklyn and Napoleon met with to the methodist conference.

date for the nomination for prosecuting attorney on the democratic ticket, was in

town on Monday and favored us with a Mrs. J. H. Hollis and daughter Jennie

> returned home from the west last Fridawell pleased with what they saw and their visit with friends, but glad to get back

with a pleasant call.

Last Tuesday forenoon as Ed Blythe

bind the stalks, and as the horse starts

& Schmid have applied for a patent and

Our readers should not forget that on

every household in this section and will

advance. If you want an advertisement.

their 41st wedding anniversary yesterday.

in the joyous eyent and the old people

rious places.

Henry Schulte of Ann Arbor writes us | was hauling hay from a stack in the lot |

Sir Knight & Mrs. J. A. Goodvear turned from Denverand the west Monday

silanti over Sunday and on Monday John Mr. & Mrs. B. G. Sutton are visiting with and his daughter, Lizzie, went to Detroit to see the exposition. John returned home on Tuesday. of wheat from 8½ acres. We were favored with a pleasant

on Monday afternoon. He was on his Miss Lou M. Payne began her school way to Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor and the Nichols district last Monday was talking politics by the way. in town Mrs. D. B. Reed and grandson, Clifford Brown, were among those who took the train for Tecumseh on Thursday last and Mr. & Mrs. James Clark of Van Buren spent Sunday at Joslyn lake.

Dr. D. W. Reed. Thos. J. Keech, manager of the Ann Arbor telephone exchange, and James nia Daniels. F. Land of Detroit, assistant superinten- Thursday evening, Sept. 1st, is the date set returned home Monday. Lewis Sweetland and family of Scio dent of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., for the marriage of Miss Stella English to were in town on Monday and favored us Mr. George Bowins of Cayuga, Canada, at

Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Holt left here on Monday night for a ten days' visit with NAPOLEON. friends in Minnesota. N. W. will pro-Mrs. Alma McColl of Grand Rapids is evening, Sept. 5. There should be a ful bably try his hand at shooting prairie Harlow Howard has gone to Jackson chickens and perhaps take a hand in the visiting her people, Mr. & Mrs. William attendance work in a non-union barber shop. St. Paul tournament before his return.

Station Agent Spencer and family went Postmaster Nestell has had made a new E. Nearing's hotel was burglarized la to Detroit yesterday to see the sights.

J. W. Rauschenberger and family spent

Tostmaster Nesteri has ned made a new lot of lock and call boxes to add to his postoffice facilities. There are 12 glass

Sunday night to the amount of between \$10 and \$15. Miss Myrtie Gallop begins a term of ceived the 2nd degree. O. A. Wait has been confined to the will be placed in position this week and school in the Rhodes district, Liberty town-

carrier pigeon here on Saturday last, one stripped of their foliage. Wm. Rehfuss, who has been danger- that had made the distance from Napo- This cool weather is driving people home ously sick the past week, is some better. leon to Jackson, and they wanted to know from the resorts and the lakes begin to put Monday evening, Sept. 5.

Richmond of Clinton were in town on not get started and lingered in this vi- out before the 5th, to make room for the Prof. Wheeler, botanist at the agricul- The superintendent of the state school at a good deal of work laid out. vesterday but will go back again on Mon- tural college at Lansing, visited L. D. Coldwater made Napoleon a visit Tuesday Watkins last week. He has now gone to and took back with him a boy who had been

here last Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Europe. He is accompanied by Whitney him received a fractured limb from the kick Watkins, who takes the trip for the dou- of a horse, but is now comfortable under the

RIVER RAISIN. Miss Emma Koernig is very sick wit team, the horses started to run while going neuralgia.

Col. Fenn was in Adrian and Monroe th ed a general shaking up which confined first of the week.

Will Gosner started for Columbia Fall Rev. J. C. Van Auken, congregational Montana, last week. Chas. Kreitner and Dan Gage went to minister at Grass Lake, preached his Frank Hogan is home from Chicago for to Chicago to engage in business. He Mrs. E. D. Fenn and son Harry are a

tending the Detroit exposition. Mrs. H. J. Muehlman of Detroit is visitfair. He is also trying to secure the produet of a number of creameries and will ing her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Hanke. Clinton dry goods dealers, have a new vesterday to attend the funeral of her town on Monday to see Charley Sandford were guests of Irene Mills last week. sell the butter in the city. He was in J. Comstock and Miss Jones of Ypsilanti and favored us with a pleasant call to

son last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Labor day celebration at Jackson tachment to his stoneboat with which The annual farmers' picnic yesterday was few weeks ago to accept a position in the Palmer house, is doing well,

The boat is drawn by one horse and passing between two rows of speeches by Ex-Goy. Luce and Flavius

of Lansing are guests of Dr. & Mrs. T. L. Iddings. The ladies are sisters.

and when enough for a shock on either methodist choir of Clinton was first rate. WAMPLER'S LAKE. Mrs. Nettie Wellwood is very sick.

Mrs. Chas. Schmedlen is on the sick list Pete O'Leary commenced cutting corn last Friday. Fred VanDuyn went to Grand Rapids | Thursday, Sept. 15, the ENTERPRISE will | E. H. Deming threshed 250 bushels of when he arrived at Adrian found hi

made headquarters here the past three weeks while working on the Ypsi. branch Mr. & Mrs. Fred Spafard returned last things in it worth reading and every one interested in the welfare of Manchester things in it worth reading and every one last Thursday attending the band reuniou. The mother dressed him up and started with him for Brooklyn, Mich., where it Dell Campbell, Alva Moore and William is said his inheritance awaits him,-They visited Mr. & Mrs. Duncan at Duson or northern Lenawee will want a tew | Cole went to Tecumseh last Thursday to Journal. copies to send away to friends. Every the band reunion.

> Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1892, to Mr. & E. B. Sutton an eight pound daughter. Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Hardcastle went to Monday to see the exposition and get be sold in advance for 5c a copy, but funeral of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Hardcastle.

Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Stitt of Jackson were local or copies, drop us a line at once or guests of Alasco Stitt and family last week. Their baby was very sick last Thursday but is some better now.

APPLES--80c@\$1 per bu.
BUTTER—16 @ 18c per lb.
CABBAGE.—75c@\$1 per doz. heads.
CUCUMBERS—For pickling, 50c@60 NORVELL. er bu. EGGS—17c per doz. HOGS—Live,\$4.50,@\$4.75 Ben Burton is no better.

Mrs. James Fay is very low ONIONS-Fair demand at 75c@ OATS—30@32c per bu.
POTATOES—Scarce at 60c@75c bu.
PEARS—\$1@\$1.50 per bu.
RYE—50@56c per bu.
WHFAT—70c@73c, # bu. Beckwith has some celery nearly for market. happy couple. Mr. & Mrs. Huber were his store and will put in a larger stock of

past 23 years. They have six grown | Members of the christian endeavor soci-

years at \$1 a year, not being accepted, ty, was in town on Tuesday afternoon. all of whom were present together with the society here on Tuesday night and held FOR THE CHILDREN will probably be declared off, something He was on his way to Adrian as delegate relatives and friends from town and va- a very pleasant meeting. Mrs. Frank Coder see them. MISS LOUISE PEISTER.

FREEDOM.

school at the Center Monday

Miss Tillie Dettling will commence th

fall term of school in the Short district in

BRIDGEWATER STATION

Mrs. J. Flieman is on the sick list.

James Burns is visiting in Detroit.

Miss Ida Blum spent part of last

George Flieman and family of Salin

Miss Ida Rhinefrank spent Wednesday

arning the how of it

of last week in Saline.

vith friends in Machester.

Bridgewater next Monday.

School meeting next Monday evening. Miss Libbie Kress of Ann Arbor is visitig her mother here this week F. L. Feldkamp will begin the foll ter

RUY YOUR

Adam Gehringer went to Detroit Saturday visit his brother and see the exposition. Will Kress has bought Fred Feldkamp's bicycle and is spending his leisure momen

We carry the Largest Line in all Grades, Sizes and Styles for Fall

and Winter wear

School Shoes of

On Dress Goods Only, for

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And View Our Stock.

This is the time to Discard Straw Hats and think of the Most Becoming Cove and at the same time feel certain that the Style is Correct You can depend upon

OUR SITALES As we have all the Latest Shapes

The star lodge is doing a lot of work, Two candidates were received at the last And Soft Hats. regular, and more petitions keep coming As far as Prices are concerned, we are the HUB OF LOW PRICES.

QUALITIES CONSIDERED HANDY FOR HAND WEAR Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER

A good Pair Fall Weight Gloves. We have them in all Grades from the eheap Goat Glove up to the Fine Russian Colt's Skins and Kids

Robison & Koebbe

Have just opened and placed on Sale - - 1.000 -- -

New Winter Garments, also an entire

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NOTIONS. UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY. &C. Come and Look us over. We have

Nice Clean Stock

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Manchester Enterprise WILL MEET IN PARIS. While Minister to Spain he formulated FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. destroying weeds alone is mal-trout. ALWAYS THE LARGEST! By MAT D. BLOSSER. AMERICAN MEMBERS OF THE James C. Carter, whose name rounds BERING SEA COMMISSION. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1892

enabling on a Democrat. lusive wheat-growing policy breaks ination, and wholly free from illogical

pers, and even in books and maga- years, the leader of the minority the wealthy and aristocratic classes.

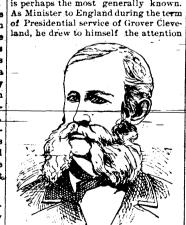
Close and constant student, a man of the cut far less figure in shaping the simplest habits, who spends his events than they think and the laud- nights in studying up the questions control their own importance. Let a his seat in the Senate chamber, where he is always found ready to act as the spokesman of his party. His public in within seven months from the date a foodless cupboard. When however, management is adopted they will not pear or if seen are no more thought it is no task for the Alabama Senator was May 9, 1802, and sixty days addias is sometimes the case, or by a final extermination will ear or if seen are no more thought it is no task for the Alabama Senator to address the Senate for two or three days at, a time, when he considers the

The pressure of steam provided is too international law, and possesses all MISS MINNIE WANAMAKER.

Miss wanamaker is one of the prettest girls in the Cabinet. The home and culture that is the most hopeful fact in modern life. So far as it has yet become a fact. More than ever before men are learning that none can or should live for himself. That or should live for himself with unremitting zeal or should live for himself. That or should live for himself with unremitting zeal or should live for himself. That or should live for himself with unremitting zeal or should live for himself. That or should live for himself with unremitting zeal or should live for himself. That or should live for himself with unremitting zeal or should live for himself. That or should live for himself with unremitting zeal or should live for himself with unremitt or should live for himself. That applied himself with unremitting zeal there is a certain use for the self-feel and tireless industry to his duties. He is by no means a rich man, and with that is unusually capable. She is very browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the stubble, the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field, in the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field in the general farmer should attempt to browse over every field. the root that holds men to earth only his moderate salary he has been fond of historical studies and there is the orchard, the fence rows or the gnarled and uncomely, it may still unable to enjoy the benefits of travel little in the Wanamaker library that pasture; keeping down the weeds and

In the United States increase of dent expressed a desire to have one of portant indication of improvement the selection of Justice Harlan instead and prosperity. Yet the French peo- of one of his colleagues possesses no ple profess to regard their decrease in numbers without alarm. It as they ally friendly with the President and

United States when the discussion of population by lessening the propormitted to the convention in Paris. tion of births do not work the right Judge Blodgett, one of the council of way. The ignorant and vicious per- the American arbitrators, is an authorpetuate their kind as much as they ity of high rank on maritime laws. ever did, and in the lesser population they are therefore in larger proportion they before WITHOUT being a prig. the kinder- District court was really not because of garten child has his reasoning facul- his appointment to the Behring Sea



The various gas works' managers had their dumping place for their tar while their ammonia water went to pollute the running streams? Levery in the transmitted of the proposition than to pollute the running streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? There is not as practical scientist in the world who will dearly the trunding streams? Ther

out the list of counsel, is, perhaps, at the very head of the New York bar. regarded as a lawyer of unusual nited States in Ita ability and aptitude for his calling, it was in the time of the Tweed trials that his name first became familiar to New Yorkers and noted to members of the legal profession throughout the

JOHN M. HARLAN

Harrison chose O'Conor was at the head of the array of

intimates of the President that he President of France, one by the King of Sweden who is equipped to the best possible weeds on the same land at the same (Only vear to the help they require and bly the chief executive's mental reply tors are to meet in Paris within twenty ness of his land, his own means, exyear to the help they required and to those who grumbled at his action. days after the delivery of the counter perience and aptness for just that one nothing to do but grow, and grow A lawyer by profession, a close stu- cases, documents, correspondence and thing, can afford to risk his all for

that arise in the Senate and his days in his seat in the Senate chamber, where

subject of sufficient importance, as part of the Government to prepare its on the consuming sands. subject of sufficient importance, as was the case when the election bill ber before the Board of Arbitration as a rotation of crops, says Coleman's bonk account.—Western Plowman. dealing with seal-catching in Bering Under the terms of the treaty the de-Sea is a man of much the same mould cision of the arbitrators must be made more money and infinitely more of mind and manner as himself. Jusable to stand the strain of peace. tice Harlan has made a specialty of the arguments.

physical properties; and secondly, as

marked by the attendance of many mostly used. No practical conclustrangers and odd characters. Miss sions however, can be drawn from Minnie never countenances smiles at the information about a soil which these people, but is always sure to give this mechanical separation or analysis

sand; a distinction which is not shown tinware; apply with a damp cloth and That the Spanish women are capable of something besides dancing and flirt however, to tell from the mere textheir bursting in the oven. ig is demonstrated by a recent discovered in Nowever, to continue of a soil whether it contains been discovered in much clay or little.—Farmer's Voice. hold and the juice of one lemon. When baking cakes set a dish c

that the true object of cultivation i overlooked.

lady was not then at hand. An excellent one has since been obtained by The Recorder, and the picture that accompanies this brief sketch was not from it.

| A good portrait of this young large that hand are quite sure that nine farmers out of every ten would find them an admirable adjunct to their other business. | A good portrait of this proven themselves adapted to your locality, and that need to good provide the picture of the sketch was not fire appearance. |

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the brush and convert everything into of preventing the dog from bothering to learn mischlevous habita poultry house; better provided that

the heavy and The egg, the carcass or increase. the vessel, the tute the sources of income or profit

by an ordinary chemical analysis, where both kinds of silica are classed Prick potatoes before baking so that

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Goes Out Sighing. THURSDAY SEPT. 1, 1892.

SIX PAGES

WHAT'S THE NEWS?

"A Chiel's Amang Ye Takin' No and, Faith He'll Print it." LOCAL PICK-UPS.

Joseph Pratt of Norvell was in town the sights.

Jacob Briegel went to Tecumseh Miss Francis Logan

Mrs. Steinkohl of Lansing came here

Mrs. Catherine Bollinger has been visiting her sons in Jackson this week.

> Sunday at his parents' in Ann Arbor. front lock boxes and 40 call boxes. They house the past week with grip symptoms. he hopes now to be able to supply the ship, next Monday. Surveyor Yocum has been in town the

T. F. Moran went to Chicago Monday how quick he could cover the distance on the lonely air of autumn. morning to spend the week sight seeing, from here to Jackson, 21 miles. They James Hogan of Bridgewater and Will let it loose on Sunday morning but it did completed and the the old stoves must move Henry Townsend returned from Adrian

Geo. J. Haeussler's advertisement this Mrs. Milo Gage and son of Shelby came the world's fair and botanical gardens of A nephew of Gordon Jones while visiting Misses Julia Conklin, Allie Lazell and ble purpose of health and pleasure com- care of Dr. Hyndman. Louise Pfister spent Tuesday and Wed- bined with study. nesday in Detroit

Mrs, Frank M. Deane and son, Don, him to the bed. The horses ran to the Sunt. Hand did not come here on Mon went to Detroit on Monday to visit friends river where they stopped.

> Devil's lake Tuesday morning to attend farewell sermon last Sunday and will go few weeks' vacation. Miss Gayle King of Brooklyn was in has bought a large building on 62nd street t.wn last Friday having some dental and will rent rooms during the world's work done by Dr. Kotts.

Fred Aichele, who went to Chicago a two men can cut a number of acres of a success, notwithstanding the chilly atmos-

Iddings. The ladies are sisters. ment in another column of the celebrated Mrs. Wm. Graham and daughter Lizround oak stove, for the sale of which he zie and Mrs. Contrite of Chelsea visited stands upright on the ground. Kimble at S. W. Lockwood's last Friday. L. Warne of St. Louis was here last there is reasonable hopes of their getting and found that there were 413 children week visiting his daughters, Mrs. John one.

> Saturday from their lake trip to Duluth. and southern Washtenaw, eastern Jackhome the past ten days visiting her pathat number because it will be read in ling along the plowing since the rain.

Chas. E. Lewis was delegate to the call and see us. quarter sawed oak has been occupying the show window of Jenter & Rauschenburger and has been admired by scores burger and has been admired by scores of the with him. Miss Mary McPherson, who has been Without saying a word to their parents

elephone wire causes trouble, and it is attempt this morning. terians some time since to allow the erty and is looking after it.

Mrs. E. B. Norris went to Tecumseh morning. They visited relatives in Kansas and stopped in Chicago Sunday to see | vicinity

Considerable plowing for wheat has yet J. F. Nestell and family visited in Yp. | be done.

E. H. Gilbert had a yield of 232 bus Miss Cora English returned Monday fr from Willard Sterns of the Adrian Press a two weeks visit at Jonesville

A wedding in town tonight

SUBURBAN NEWS.

FROM OUR NEIGHBORS.

IRON CREEK.

School meeting next Monday night.

Prof. Thomas Moran spent Sunday in th

Water's to a Thirsty Boul.

M. Coleman has been building a granar on his farm adjoining Lowe's lake. report having passed a very pleasant day county were visitors at Orrin Clark's last Mr. & Mrs. John Fell of Lansing spec and evening with her sons, Herbert and week.

the bride's home in eastern Mancheste

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Miss Jessie B. Allen spent last Sunday in Gauss Clinton, the guest of her friend, Miss Virgi- Miss Delia Rhinefrank of Saline, wh has been visiting here the past few days

Masonic Society News.

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. Monday At a special meeting of Brooklyn lodge

There will be a regular communication

Brooklyn lodge No. 169 moved int their new hall Aug. 16, where they have Worms begin to appear on the oak trees a very large and well ventilated hall, Frank Etienne of Jackson brought a and it looks as though they would again be Would be pleased to welcome all visitors who may come.

Regular meeting of Brooklyn lodge on

Brooklyn chapter No. 90 R. A. M. ha Twelve dollar Tea Sets for \$7 at Giesk

There has been but little sickness here his summer. Ice cream by the gallon, quart or disl t the bakery

Sixteen dollar Dinner Sets for \$1

almost new. Will be sold at a bargain

Meetings, Etc.

Detroit exposition, Aug. 23 to Sept 2

Manchester union school opens Sept.

Mrs. Chas. Coon has been in quite po-

voice. She went to Jackson to consult s

physician and on Tuesday submitted t

day, but whether she is any better, v

Fred Sherman, a tough looking ca

vassman with Ringling Bros.' circus

mother waiting with the information that

Born.

SUTTON -In Seattle, Washingto

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have been unable to learn.

an operation. She returned home vester-

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1892.

18 arrow heads in one foot, 13 leaves on S. W. Holmes observes that different one branch in one foot and 13 letters to soils must be handled differently. On

a wealthy Saginaw lumberman—Thos hold the wheat for a fair price.

from the city, rigge d up an impromptu tally-ho, their objective point being Tecumseh to attend the band tournament. The vehicle was drawn by four horses, with a colored footman behind. The chariot consisted of an old peddler's rig with six chairs firmly secured on top to answer for seats. On one side was a ladder, used in descending and ascending, behind was an extra wheel, while forward could be seen a large lantern to be used on their return trip. The boys all wore light high hats and linen dusters, with the exception of the captain why wore a black tile. Three of them carried large horns with which to herald their approach to our sister burg.—Times.

Washtenaw County.

The many friends of F. E. Mills will be glad to know that he is able to be out.

The came and the true was 10,000 bushes of word in June last. T. B. drawer and the trip of the captain why word a word and the proposed of the Provision of Sand return to the captain why so which where the provision of the Captain why so and saturately for the city of Ann Archard and Santhard will sow his wheat a bout the middle of September. The average yield of wheat in 1000 was 16 1-10 the matter of the Estate of Joseph Lowery, and there, praying that settle the middle of September. The average yield of wheat is no '900 was 16 1-10 the matter of the Estate of Joseph Lowery, and there, praying that settle which the ten years precise of wheat 52 per two being and ding the petition, duly verilied, of James Arthur Lowery and others, praying that settle which the ten years precise of wheat 52 per two being the precise of wheat 52 per cent. is interest to some other suitable of said exact may be added to the figures I have show an average of interest and singular the precise of wheat is interest and suitable of said exact may be added to the hearing of said petition, duly verilied, of James Arthur Lowery and others, praying that settle of Joseph Lowers, particular the previous the trip. On Reading and ding the petition, duly verilied, of James Arthur Lowery and othe

bull is healing nicely.—Democrat.

fall the grounds will be lighted with price. electricity and evening entertainments So much interest was taken in this diswill be given. On Sept. 1 Mr. Mills will open an office at No. 16 N. Main street, "Can anything be done to arrest strikes?" where those interested in the fair will elicited some talk. This is one of the Kitclen help is very scarce in this city, dence of the power of organization. some housekeepers offering as high as "What is the fly that attacks horses three dollars and a half a week for a girl under the throat and what harm does it

four to six in the family. There is ample has a very sharp false ovipositor which it opportunity for girls who are ambitious drives into the horse's flesh. Its object to find steady work and good wages .- is somewhat in doubt, Register.

Jackson County Items.

house, Sept. Sth. Last week, the Brooklyn Exponent lect reading, Mrs. Raby; press clippings. published an interesting letter from W. Wilder Bancroft; essay or recitation, Mrs. S. Colver, who was seeing the grand H. A. Ladd, music, A. R. Palmer. sights of the rocky mountains in the

vicinity of Denver. tots are jumping upon him.

There was a good attendance at the two Grand Trains Daily Between the World's Fair City and the Footbills. on Saturday, Aug. 27. The members seemed glad to get together again after and the People Must Have it. Advertisers wishing to Charach Thermands to be done as early as Tuesday, cleen will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week.

Advertisers wishing additional space should inform us of the amount desired as many days before numblished on Saturday, Aug. 21. The memoers seemed glad to get together again after the long summer vacation, and the social privileges were well improved and thoroughly enjoyed. The host was in excellant form us of the amount desired as many days before numblished on Saturday, Aug. 21. The memoers and the Foople Must Have it.

The popularity of the "Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line—it having a long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the lakes and the mountains—has compalled the

song by wee little Florence Ladd which brought forth a round of applause.

C. J. Harper read a selection and Mrs.

T. B. Halladay gave some well chosen of the control of t the afternoon of next day, earlier than

the atternoon of next day, earlier than the atternoon of next day, earlier than the appendix any of its competitors. Especial equipment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a limited in every sense of the word, and best of all, there and time of flowering of a large number and time of flowering of a large number and time of flowering of a large number will be no extra charge. The route of this archedular than the view of making it a limited in every sense of the word, and best of all, there will be no extra charge. The route of this

and the upper peninsula from Sept. 25 to Oct. 25. Hounding, jackshooting and Willing in the water prohibited. Quail and partridge from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. The subject of wheat growing was taken up at taken up and partridge from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15. The subject of wheat growing was taken up at tak

MANCHESTER, . MICH. Commissioners' Notice

C. P. Holmes is satisfied that beans and pigeon grass together-do-injure the ensuing crop of wheat. Is trying beans alone



A party of seven well-known young men from the city, rigge d up an impromptu tally-ho, their objective point being Tetally-ho, their objective point being Tetally-ho, their objective point being Tetally-ho, the college of the control of Washtenaw, holden at the Protection of the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Protection of the college in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, well that he knew of in June last T. B.

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That whisper when it blows,
Behind the creeper-covered wall.
Is a garden that always grows.

that is to say, if portrait is the righ nose and mouth two dots for the eyes, and a large cracked round for

the head; and a huge label shows In summer and in springtime,
And when the winter snows the dark branches to the groun The garden always grows.

choose this way of spending a long hot summer's a ternoon.

The matter stood thus: When Fraulein's pupil's became too outrageously naughty she sent them out of the oom, and when their father was teaving.

this time-would have been seen; THE USE OF WINGS. I will know more about you than I THE SUNDAY SCHOOL dure the scrutiny. Our feet not always where two straight lines stand for the TALMSGE STILL PREACHING TO in paths of God. Sometimes in paths LESSON X-SEPT. 4-PHILIP AT of worldliness. Our feet, a divine and THE ENGLISH.

glorious machinery for usefulness and work, so often making missteps, so Golden Text: And There Was Great Jo whom the drawing is made to repre-sent.

Large and Enthusiastic Audiences Greet often going in the wrong direction. God knowing every step, the The sol-disant funeral march the from the Word of Divine Inspira-

the old linking piano cheerily ratified out at full speed a funeral march of Chopin's giving it even a merry sound. Billie, having failed to convince his governess that he had no simple craft. That, next to washing the content of t sound. Billie having failed to convince his governess that he had no need for arithmetic because he always intended to pay ready money when he grew up. upobtrusively when he grew up. upobtrusively squeaked his pencil up and down his shought fix.

Schoolroom tea was brought fix.

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Surrounding that throne the brightest celestials, not the cherubim, but higher and purify and fill it as the well of than they; the most exquisite and purify and fill it as the well of the heavenly inhabitants; the scraphim. They are called burners world."

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and the mountains has compelled the thritty looking corn neids betokened a management to increase its present splendid service by the addition of a train that
The format exercises opened with a is one night on the road from Chicago to
the Representation of the control of the cont

notices of any kind where a fee or admission is press clippings.

of our native plants were given.

A few points on the game and fish laws will be of interest to sportsmen now that

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and partridge from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15.

The upper peninsula has a greater population than either Delaware, Montana, idaho, Wyoming or Nevada. Its valuation is so great it could buy and sell

clover seed with, and seems essential to a good rotation. A summer-fallow or a good rotation. A summer-fallow or a leaving Chicago at 10 p. m., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second morning, being but one day out, and this fast and popular train goes through Omaha.

John Green thinks we cannot take too Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at the property of the second morning o John Green thinks we cannot take too too is so great it could buy and sell Montana with its vast mines and ranches or if it choose could purchase Deleware and Wyoming, or, if of an economical turn of mind, could instead equal Idaho,

Richard Green always used to summer fallow but his wheat grew too large, now he sows wheat after oats. It you want a G. T. & P. A., Chicago. the new silver quarter dollar after reading big crop, draw out and spread manure the description of its ingenious make-up. during the winter on sod ground, then It was probably the intention of the de-plow early and fallow. S. M. Merithew John REFIOR, signer of the new silver to have 13 occur believes the low price of wheat to be the SPRING AND SUMMER 13 times, but there are few who have fault of farmers in selling as they do. We 13 times, but there are few who have noted this fact. There are 13 stars, 13 letters in the scroll head in the eagle's west, as we can raise more per acre and stars, 13 letters in the scroll head in the eagle's west, as we can raise more per acre and set prices, Next door to Postomic. beak, 13 marginal feathers in each wing, get a better price.

the word "quarter dollar."

Lenawee County

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It is claimed that the widow of the late

Ex-Gov. Croswell of Adrian is to marry

wealthy Sarjnaw lumberman—Thos

The Fecumseh band reunion was not as much of a success as was anticipated, only 11 of the 30 bands expected put in an appearance. There was a large crowd of people in town but the wind blew so hard that even the balloon ascension did not take place. Tecumseh people as well pigeon grass together do injure the ensuring crop of wheat. Is trying beans alone this year. A. R. Palmer has never notice de that wheat was any better on corners and other places where the team had trampled it hard.

C. J. Harper finds a fallow to take too not take place. Tecumseh people as well much time, so sows wheat after oats or beans. R. D. Palmer said there was no

A special election will be held at Clin- larger surplus of wheat than ought to be ton on Saturday to vote on the proposi- kept over from year to year to guard tion to bond the village for \$8,000 to erect against contingences. The selling of fuand maintain an electric light plant, tures may be the cause of the low price They expect if the scheme carries to have of wheat. They know in Europe what is a plant with a capacity of 34 arc lights of bid for wheat several months in advance 1,200 candle power each for street light- and fix the price there accordingly. ing and 600 incandescent lights of 16 | L. D. Watkins does not believe that candle power each for commercial and the selling of futures effects the price of private lighting. They expect to be able wheat at all. The two great crops, wheat

A party of seven well-known young men S. W. Holmes stated that their miller -

to do general housework with only from do?" It is the male of the bot-fly.

county fair, says that during the tair this no disposition to sell wheat at the present

Mr. F. Cowham of Jackson, who has There may be some advantages in ownimplement business and has branched out most public street corners of the village, into stock farming, clothing, etc., has gone but when one has to harbor all the stray to the wall and a large number of credicats and dogs and feed the tramps, the disadvantages about equal it.

to contract 175 commercial lights at 55 and cotton, are both greatly overdone.

cents each and 400 private lights at 25 cents each per month. The plant is to bushels of wheat left over at harvest time. they need

be glad to know that he is able to be out.
His arm which was so badly gored by a be wanted and would bring \$1 a bushel sure, but instead, the price has been going F. E. Mills, secretary of Washtenaw down all the year. There seemed to be

leading issues of the day. They give evi-

The club will next meet at Pioneer Home with C. P. Holmes on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 p. m. It will be a field day and each member will be expected to re-Prohibition convention at the court late something of what he has observed, giving special attention to exhibits seen and thoughts suggested at the fairs. Se-

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TUSTRECEIVED Japanese Napkins!

Fraulein shook her head. ·I have no relations.'

were growing with great pains.

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Live so near to Christ that when you genuine contrition. "Any friends?", forgive his oddities. And the world are dead, people standing by your life-could now afford to have another Earl less body will not soliloquize, saying:

BUNCHED AND BRANDED. ly; and then called him back as he of Bridgewater, however idiosyncratic, "What a disappointment life was to There is enough if he would induce some other Sir him; how averse he was to departure; Fewer suicides occur in Ireland than met the re ractory pupils outside he money in the bank to pay for my Charles Bell to write a book on the what a pity it was he had to die. what namy other country in Europe.

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bedient offspring, all went well and the most unlikely place to meet one's father was under the bed.

The window stood wide open—a sign of excessive heat; for only the some sultry weather would induce fraulein Wilderhein to open them even a chink. They were generally lightly closed and a red flannel bag—ner fully laid across them to exclude every draught. Pools of water lay on the floce which had been watered by some scholar, who had conceived by some scholar, who had conceived this brilliant plan of making the his brilliant plan of making the and three horses he was engaged in work. With it the outraged stamps he did fly." Wings! Wings! Wings! occusts crossed over one place in a col-

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1892.

THERE are nearly 200,000 miles of railway in the United States. And yet the time is easily within the memory of middle-aged men when the total railway mileage of the country was less than 10.000 miles.

England can take a census of its population in a single night, while in the United States we devote a year to it. But in the United States we can dispose of a national election in one day, while England spreads it over the best part of a month.

Another man has been acquitted of the charge of stealing electricity by tapping the wire of an electric light company in St. Louis and getting his illumination free. The judge would not concede that the offense was petit larceny, and the grand jury would making in electricity demandel a special legal code.

THE peculiar conditions of British political affairs point to rapid pro- melancholy for a week. gres of democracy and the closing years of the century may have in store for the aristocracy reforms which will at first seem grievous. Even the crown will loose much of its, stability unless there shall be severe check given to English democracy. The divine right of one cannot stand against the recognition of the equal rights of all.

THE time is almost here when the idea of a public school system without its kindergartens will seem as absurd as the idea of a postal system in which none of the mail carriers should be able to read. Our educational fabric has been built, in large part, from the top downward; and some of the broadest and most necessary foundation stones are now being placed in position beneath it, in the in harmony with the views of broadminded and public-spirited people everywhere is shown by the general interest

learn a trade was brought into disrepute at first by the greed and indifferworkman, until a younger apprentice fairs when our story begins came to take his place, when he ments of the business, but at the end practice to Marlburg, but very often ended his term but little wiser at this particular time h to learn by experience after he entered into business for himself or became a journeyman for some other his own horse employer. ----

faily are marked for destruction. The good by. American of the future will not know what these forests looked like unless mountain is eighty miles northwest of Asheville, and from its summit, 6,800 feet high, eight states can be seen.

THE cable, for which the world must forever thank Cyrus W. Field, has so transformed news that foreign becomes almost local has made today's news from Europe, from Asia, from South America, from Australia, as important to the daily paper in its. regular routine announcements as the docket from the police courts or the daily quotations of the price of butter and eggs. This instantaneous communication has brought the elections of Great Britain so close to us that they have almost as med local interest. We talk of Liberalism, Conservatism and Parnellism as familiarly as we discuss the politics of the next ward. We are kept as thoroughly posted on the influence of yesterday's rain on the crops of Russia as those of Dakota or Central Ohio.

In the period of the greatest Grecian glory there was no profession more honorable, none more inviting. than the profession of teaching. To enter it men made the most careful preparation and greatest sacrifices. That nothing might divert their attention from the work to which they devoted their lives it was no uncommon thing for the teacher, before formally entering upon his procession. to give up all his property. This was in striking contrast to the modern vocation of training young ideas. Indeed teaching is now scarcely recognized as among the professions. It is apt to be more of a make-shift calling a convenient stepping stone to something better. Is a young man bid you, and on the word of a ghost fitting himself for a college course you shall not be harmed." and obliged to depend upon his own efforts for the necessary funds? With a possible ability to repeat the multipand then joined them. plication table and tell that grammar plication table and tell that grammar "Yield yourself entirely to us and is not a description of the earth's you shall be safe." said the spokessurface," he hires himself out as a teacher.

A WINTER SONG.

When Daphne's skates I strap upon

When Daphine's States I strap upon My lovely Daphine's feet. My heart in mad combustion Excessively doth built: And when I place upon her head Her soft brown scatskin cap. And note her cheeks suffusing red, I care not what may hap.

But, best of all when Dayhae smiles
And puts her hand in mine.
To skate along the ice bound miles
Then life doth seem divine.
All, Daphne, lured by thy sweet grace,
I could desert thee never.
And, gazing always on thy face,
Would skate on thus forcy r'
—John Kenarick Bangs, in Hurper's
Weekly.

THE SPECTRE WEDDING.

Mr. Martin Dupont was a justice of the peace in the little town of Marlburg. He had been elected to the office at the close of the war of 1812, and had acted in his present capacity for nearly nine years. Men of Dupont's type were very common in those days and even now one does not have to search far to find one of these self-complacent pompous gentlemen, who delight in winning admiration from their associates who not allow that it was fraud. It looks lalways have at their tongue's end a as if the progress the world has been great many stories in which they played the leading part, but who are. nevertheless, very superstitions, so much so, indeed, that a gampse of the moon over the left shoulder, or a howling dog. has power to make them

Having failed to secure for himself as large a share of this world's goods as he had wished, Mr. Dupont fully resolved that his two children. Henry and Margaret, should not be lacking in wealth. As for his son, he very wisely concluded that a good education added to his natural abilities would secure for him a place in he world; and already Henry was showing the wisdom of the plan, and by his rapid advancement in was more than fulfilling his father's expectations. It had always been Mr. Duponts desire that his daughter should marry some rich man, but Margaret had fallen in love, very foolishly, according to her father's idea with the principal of the Marl-

burg high school. Charles Foster had several times pleaded his suit in vain before Mr. Dupont. There was no fault in the young man, Mr. D. rather grudingly admitted except that all he had to depend upon was his salary, but still general adoption of kindergarten and no man should presume to become his manual training work. That this son-in-law who had not money enough is not in response to any theory, but to support his daughter in better style ing. He liked the school teacher very well as a friend, but as a son-inlaw - that was quite another matter.

Nevertheless Charles and Margaret did not despair of their cause, al-THE system of spending years to though Mr. Dupont was seemingly carn a trade was brought into disrement was banished by them both as ence of the masters who often kept being dishonorable, and no other the apprentice for the first half of his wisely resolved to wait until some term at menial employments making kind fate should come to their aid. him a servant to the more advan ed This then was the condition of af-

Mr. Dupont's duties as justice might be taught some of the rudi- the peace did not confine his law unless unusually smart and attentive various lawsuits in neighboring towns to the lessons given others, he too and bamlets, and it so happened that than he began, and had his business gaged in a case of some considerable importance in an adjoining town. . . On account of the nearness of the place. it was Mr. Dupont's custom to drive and forth and to spend his nights at home

One night, on account of an unusu-THE suggestion comes from Garden | al press of business he was obliged and Forest that there should be a to remain beyond his ordinary time public forest reservation near the of leaving, and after the work was boundary of North Carolina and Ten- completed he yielded to the urgent nessee, and it names Roan mountain as the most suitable tract for the pur- at the choice Havanas, they began to if do was said by each, and the esteem it a great delicacy, honor as the most suitable tract for the pur- at the choice Havanas, they began to finest hard wood and conferous trees | ventures and wonderful experiences. and interesting shrubs. There is no Time slipped away so rapidly that it time to lose, however, for twenty pont suddenly remembered that a saw-mills are at work on the flank of the mountain and the large trees espectially between the large trees especially between the he started for the hotel stable to get his horse

The weather had changed whilea block of them is preserved. Roan the two gentlemen had been chatting. and now the ominous stiliness and the cloudy sky admonished Mr. Dupont that if he wished to get home before the rain began to fall he must hasten. Hastily throwing a quarter to the sleepy hostler, he sprang into his bugzy and set out on his homeward knew enough of laws to realize that

The road home was a lonely one:

houses were few and far between, and

a few miles out of Marlburg some lonely woods lined the road on either side and adjoining the woods was a graveyard. As Mr. Dupont drove on into the darkness he began to be ome nervous, the weird stories that he had inst been hearing kept flashing through his mind a great wrong deeds of his life came before him, magnified by darkness and solitude and among other things he began to wonder if he was doing just Monthly. right in refusing his consent to his daughter's marriage. In this frame of mind he approached the woods; involuntarily he tried to quicken his horse's pace but the darkeness and the low murmurings of thunder seemed to have affected the horse. too and the sagacious brute tried constantly to slacken his pace. How lonely it seemed there, no houses no living being-nothing but the dead in the graveyard beyond. Suddenly the horse stopped and snorted. Mr. pont saw two white figures suddenly dart into the road; one stood beside his horse, and the other beckoned him to descend from his wagon. His hair rose and his tongue seemed glued to the roof of his mouth. The silence was terrible. If those white beings would only speak; but no sound came At last in desperation he from them stammered out:

.Who are you, and what do mean by stopping me here in this

way?"
'We are spirits of the departed dead." a sepulchral voice replied, and we have need of your services; descend from your vehicle do as we

The terrified lawyer descended and stood by the speaker's side, while the other ghost tied his horse to a tree

"You must needs walk far and must allow us to blindfold your eyes, in order that you may not discover sfore your time the way to the land of the shades. No more words must

Mr. Dupont was so terrified that ne half around the earth, as it seemed to had left the open air.

The justice of the peace may be all the talking.

Mr. Dupont sat down and the cloth interior of a room dimly lighted by with black curtains and on four four white-robed spectres while beside him stood another dressed like his companions. Before he had time to more than wonder at his strange surroundings the spokesman began:

Mr. Dupont, we have a solemn duty for you to perform. You are a justice of the peace in the world of the living and a man dear to us on acwe have in these abodes and two young shades recent.

Grass of a jungle, Major Walford, an English hunter says:

Once while following up a count of your noble life; therefore are you here. of the dead two young shades recently come from the other world. Each such a parent as that?

Lupont w ggled about uneasily his chair, and at jast said: "I think, good shade it was very wrong of him.

"We knew you would " resumed the ghost because you are a kind man, and one who loves his children. Now do we understand you to say that if the poor girl had been your child it would never have happened?" "Surely it never would," replied

the frightened Mr. Dupont. We have not mis udged you then replied the shade while the other four ghosts nodded approvingly. We have summoned you in order that you may unite them in wedlock, so that in this world at least they may be happy. Such a marriage as this is not common among us so we brought you here a good justice of the peace rather than a minister who might have been shocked at the proceedings. You can marry them iust, as well as a clergyman. wilt you oblige us by marrying these two shades? If you will consent you may depart at once to your Will you? home.

Marry the two shades? Of course he would anything to get away from this terrible spot. And so, without the precaution of stipulating his fee. he stammered out:

Oh, yes, surely; anything you wish.

No somer had he given his consent than one of the black curtains was drawn aside and two other beings in white entered and stood before him-The other shades rose and Mr. Dupont not wishing to be the only one to keep his seat rose too. justice had never married shades; he did not know quite how to proceed. They looked exactly alike: he did not know which was the bride and which the groom. He wished he were well out of it, and the only way to gain his wish was to proceed quickly with the ceremony, and so he began at In some way he managed to once. get through, although he could not have told a terward how it was done. He turned to the bride when he said: To you take this woman to be your wedded wife?" and to the groom when justice finished with the "I pronounce you man and wife."

than one of the beings before him threw aside its ghostly robe, and there in a benutiful weating gown stood his daughter Margaret Mr. Yat is celebrated in honor of a hog Dupont started to speak, but he only that once drew a valuable manuscript out of a bonire of trash. The fourth out of a bonire of trash. The fourth there in a beautiful gasped for around him stood the other ghosts, they too had thrown aside their robes and stood revealed Could he believe his eyes? Yes there was no mistake, he had married his dauguter to Charles Foster, in the presence of his wife, his son and three (am ly friends; and the justice

there they all stood in his own par There was no help for it, conse quently Mr. Dupont submitted, and someway all his friends thought that he was very glad that the joke was played upon him; at any rate, in later days, as he trotted his grandchildren many on his knees he never tired of telling over and over again into their wondering ears the tale of the spectre wedding. - The Amherst Literary

the ceremony was binding. The black

curtains, too, were torn down, and

How Much Difference.

In his 'Tramp Across the Continent, Charles F. Lummis repeats this dialogue, which shows wherein Navajos and (hristians
"That your daughter?" Navajos ··Yes. What'll you take for her?" Diez caballos (ten horses), answered the crone, holding up her ten fingers;
...'sta muncho bonita." Mr. Lummis ·I admitted that the girl was bonita but I didn't have the ten horses with me, and guessed I would not buy. Such is maternal affection among the Nava os -so different from our Christian mothers, who never Think of wealth, title, or position, but always of the moral virtues and intellectual decorations of a prospective

Saved All Around.

Mrs O'Hare - Faith. 'tis an ilegant job me man has, now, Mrs. McClune. Tis a night watchman he is. Mrs. McClune-And how in the orruld do you call that an ilegant job Mrs. O'Hare?

Mrs. O'Hare-Why. sure. he sleeps all day an' that saves his board; and works all night-an' that saves his lodgin'!

Beceptive Enumeration Felicia-My last offer of marriage was flattering, but I refused it. Rowena-Well no girl ought to

cept her first proposal.

PECULIAR WEAPONS

How Their Color Shields Animals From

One of the most interesting things could not speak and in silonce al. that the naturalist finds to study is "That's an Al dog of yours," said a lowe is cloth to be bound over his the effect of various colors and forms by stander. "I thought he was a K9," in rendering animals invisible or in- said the owner. eyes; then, escorted by his ghostly companions he began to walk. It seemed to him that he would never ment is useful mainly in enabling the "Yes, until we are married." Then allowed to stop; seconds seemed animal possessing it to remain hidden soull be mine." ages; every attempt of his to speak from the searching eyes of its enemies. was checked by impatient groans of Some of the accounts given by travelhis guides. At last after walking ers and naturalists of the eclipsing effect of certain color combinations him he realized that he was being seem hardly credible. Among the piloted up some steps and by the most gorgeous of the inhabitants of ails that cow? Farmer—Nothin feeling of warmth be knew that he the air are the sunbirds of Africa and much, ma'am, but she's so blamed yet Mrs. Barker, the traveller, assures foolish that she's trying to fix it so as seated," said the ghost who had done keen eyes of a hawk will fail to de. shadow. tect these birds when they are flitting

in a field of flowers.

Most species of the Fast India sloth, was quickly removed from his eyes. revealing to his astonished gaze the ange-colored spot on their backs, it was so long since I heard of them, wax candles. Every side was hung when they are seen out of their ordinwhich renders them very conspicuous you know. black covered stools facing him satisfied by the st har resembles withered most while the orange spot on their backs so closely imitates the scar made by the breaking of of a branch that even hunters are deceived by it.

The color and stripes of the tiger sometimes renders it invisible in bright sunshine amid the dried yellow

wounded tiger I failed for at least a of these died of a broken heart because a stern parent forbade them to What do you think, sir, of yards-jungle open but the natives 'most any man you see carrying an saw him, and I eventually made him umbrells out well enough to shoot him; but will make a case." even then I could not see at what part of him I was aiming."

But perhaps the most wonderful ing large animals is in the case of the eura and giraffe. Affred Russell Walaco says of the giraffe that the the large blotch-like spots on the skin and the strange shape of the head and horns like broken branches, so tend to its concealment that even the keeneved natives have been known to mistake trees for girades, or girades for trees.

As to zebras Prof. Henry Drummond says in his book on "Tropical A.rica," after describing how the A.rica," after describing how the black an l white stripes take away the sense of a solid body altogether, the two colors blending into an inconspicuo is gray while at close quarters the effect is as of bars of light seen through the branches of shrubs:

"I have found myself in the forest gazing at what I supposed to be a served all through Europe zebra its presence betrayed rounded by an entire herd, which vere all invisible until they moved.

A recent writer in Nature, after nuoting this pa-sage from Drummond together with a statement of Francis Galton that in clear moonlight a zebra may be invis ble, although so near that its breathing can be heard, carries the idea of protection furnished by the zebra's stripes a step further suggesting that they conceal from the eyes of its enemies while it

CHINESE FEAST DAYS.

Holidays:

The first day of the Chinese New lear's feasts is called 'Bird's Day' (! ay Yat) and is supposed to bring to mind the utility of the feathered tribes as food. On this day all ortho-Chinese abstain from eating tesh and they sometimes observe it as a day of fasting. The second day is log's lay (Ku-Yat). This day is especially held sacred to the canine hosts of the Flowery kingdom. The the nails worked out in contrasting esteem it a great delicacy, honor their dogs more highly and take bet-But all was not yet over. No of people. In eve y large Chinese sooner had the words left his lips. trade is that of making co lins for departed canines.

feast Sheep's day (Yaong-Yat) is honored in memory of Pun-Koon-Venga, ing to make use of any part of the si eep, either for food or clothing.

The ifth day is Cow's day (New Y-respectively). A Georgia farmer, while on his way to Angusta with a load of chickens and eggs, had his wagon turned over and broke 225 dozen eggs and billion. This day is consecrated to the cow that sucked the orphan who after. wards became rich and built the celebrated . Temple of Cows." The sixth day is Ma-Yat or Horse day, and is set apart to call to mind the usefulness of that noble animal.

Calling Down the Enemy.

In a recent volume of memoirs, it is told that on the first council day, after Lord Derby's elevation to the premiership. Greville showed his disapproval by not appearing in his place as clerk. Some busybody asked Lord Derby whether he had noticed Greville's absence and Lord Perby replied, with a benevoient apology: 'Ne really? You know, I am the most inattentive fellow in the world about these things. I never notice when I ring the bell, whether John or Thomas

Origin of German.

Here is the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's account of the origin of German. you know." asked he of a friend one day. 'how the German language originated?' 'No." was the reply. "Well," said the preacher, There were two wo kmen at the Tower of Babel, one standing above the other. The uppermost one accidenthrew some mortar from his trowel into the mouth of the one and he began to sputter with the mortar in his mouth. The sound is now known as German.

In a Pickwickian Sense "Aha! I've been looking for you! What did you mean, sir, by telling a friend of mine the other day that I

was a hard citizen?" ·I — I meant that you were a regular brick."

Misinformed.

Ah, Blank, is it you? I hear you're running a house of your own responded Blank sadly, 'only married."-Kate Field's Washington CHEERFUL CHATTER

"I never see the poems you write for "No: I just write the magazines." them.

Briggs-"What did Plankerton get a

divorce for?" Griggs - "His cook threatened to leave?" Summer Boarder-Gracious! what

the air are the sunbirds of Africa, and much, ma'am, but she's so blamed the Youth's Companion that even the to be able to lie down in her own "Oh, by the way, Mrs. Sleenby

called to-day," exclaimed Mrs. Cute. "and, do you know, her stores about her stomach were quite entertaining; Country Bookseller (to miner who

-Oh, you must look among the S's for seissors, not the Z's. Minerwho's Oi to know? Wot's t' rood of a dictionary without a hindex Doctor "What you need, dear madame, is just a little change; you

are nervous." Mrs. Offpase-'Now, when you tell my husband, pray make him understand that the most change can be in tens and twenties." "I tell you," said the new police-

man, "I'd like to arrest somebody. The chances are that you

The boy had been sitting for three hours watching the bob on his fish-line when the man came along. "What effect of color and contrast in conceal- are you doing there?" said the man "Fishin'," said the boy. "Got any-thing?" said the man. "Yep," said the boy. "What?" said the man. "Patience," said the boy, and the man offered him \$4 a week to come down to the railroad ticket office and answer questions.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES

The number of dwellings in the United States in 1891 was 8,955,812.

A newspaper is like a human being it nust keep up its circulation or die A complete buggy in sections wa not long ago shipped from this country to Mexico by the parcel post.

The Chinese value a pair of old boots enagistrate, and the custom of wishing ti friend a "happy foot" is still ob-

In the mythology of Europe horses by some motion due to my approach, were regarded as luck bringers and and suddenly realized that I was sursupposed that a horse's hoof placed under the bed would cure certain complaints.

After an experiment continuing for fifteen years, the l'ennsylvania rail road has decided to abandon iron ties and return to wood. It is found that in no respect are the metal ties equal to wooden ones. A house near Latah, Ore., owned by

an Indian, was struck by lightning the other day, which tore a large hole in the roof; passing into the house it struck a squaw on the forehead. Going down her body it passed into the ground, making two small holes in the floor, one under each foot. Both moccasins were tern from the woman's feet, but otherwise her clothing was

uninjured.

Eighty million dollars is the annual amount paid to school teachers in the United States_

California and Idaho are the only two states in the union whose mar riage laws are identical. The fashion in bridemaids' bouquets

lately has been the horseshoe, with blossoms. A piece of ground was recently sold

in Chicago at a price which in silver would cover the entire lot with three layers of dollars. Grasshoppers attain their greatest size in South America where they grow

to a length of five inches and their The natives of Vera Cruz do a large

trade in fireflies, which they catch by waving a blazing coal at the end of a stick. The insects fly toward the light and are captured in nets.

were broken, but none of the guinea eggs.

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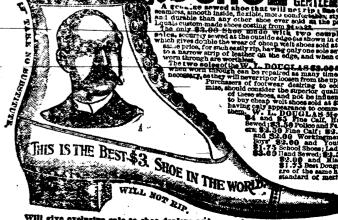
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