ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Manchester Anterprise NEWS OF THE STATE.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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MANCHESTER, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1892.

INTERESTING AND IMPORTANT

Careless Smoking.

AROUND THE STATE.

The fall duck shooting is exceptionally fine in Monroe county.

An Indian basket factory, employing 200 hands is to be moved to Pentwater.

It is very probable that a cotton and

woolen mill will be built at Fort Gratiot in the near future.

Mrs. Clarence Beverly, recently shot by her heusband at Dundee, has died. Beverly is in jail at Monroe.

Mrs. N. E. Edmonds, of Burlington, mistook laudanum for tonic and the undertaker barely missed a job.

A fire, on which the estimated loss is \$6,000, destroyed the new town hall, a store and a private residence in Goodrich.

Henry I. Barnum, aged 66 years, a prominent resident of Nashville, frac-tured his skull in jumping from a mov-

Michael Dunn, aged 40 years, of Hale, a molder by trade, drank the con-tents of a bottle of carbolic acid and

Henry May Brent, aged 50, for seven years charge d'affaires and minister of the United States to Lima, Peru, was found dead in bed at Bay City.

The total assessed valuation of real and personal property of Houghton county has been placed at \$40,901,318 by the county board of assessors.

Mrs. Martin Hitzelberger, a noted

Parson Arney has gone to Minnesota

A child of Reiner Hock, of Negaunee

out. It is 240 feet deep.

animal for some distance.

from an overheated journal.

the prisoners or the rescuers.

bound up, light. The crew were unin-

The statement that many applica

Thomas Handy, a train boy on a Grand Rapids & Indiana train, fell under the wheels at Ross. His right leg was cut off above the knee and his right are the knee and his right are the knee and his right are the knee and his

right arm broken. He was taken to Grand Rapids and will die.

Two Scandanavian homesteaders

of near Rock River went hunting one night last week and took each others

eyes for the eyes of a deer. Luckily their aim was bad or there might have been two deaths chronicled.

The Correspondents association

outhwestern Michigan will meet a

southwestern intended in meet Schoolcraft Nov. 29. The object of the association is the social and educational advancement of newspaper cor-

Burglars blew open the safe in Lewis A. Struble's store at Shepherd and got \$50. They used too much powder and blew the safe door clear through the

side of the building and into the road.

The building was badly damaged.

The last lot of pine of any size in

land, by a door weighing over a ton crushing his head into a shapeless mass. He leaves a widow and six children.

Cornelius Brenn, George Wergle and

Corneius Brenn, George wergie and Fred H. Wyer, aged 10, 11 and 13 years respectively, who desired to imitate train wreckers by placing a lot of iron, etc., upon a Michigan Central track, are new looked an at Chand Panida 4

The 8-year-old son of Conductor W. Watkins, of Jackson. was

The 8-year-old son of Conductor W. F. Watkins, of Jackson, was seriously bitten on the cheek by a ferocious bulldog owned by his father. So large a piece of flesh was taken out that the

boy's teeth were exposed. He stood the painful operation of stitching the

Reed will speak in Michigan. The

ce without a whimper.

souri, Illinois and Indiana.

locked up at Grand Rapids, to

espondents and literary writers.

character of St. Joseph, attempted to put an end to domestic trouble by tak-ing a dose of morphine. She will live.

died in frightful agony.

man, the searchist and day.

ing train.

August Damelson and Al xander
Bosin, miners employed at No. 2 shaft
of the East Norrie mine at Ironwood,
were killed by an explosion of giant
powder. The body of one of the men
was torn to pieces. It is impossible to
tell what caused the explosion, as the
powder was in a box in a room in which The Lady Maccabees Will Organize Supreme Hive of the L. O. T. M .--- Benpowder was in a box in a room in which the men were working. The supposition is that they were sitting on the box smoking and that a spark from a pipe fell into the box igniting the powder. The bodies of the 10 men buried in the cave-in at No. 1 shaft at this mine Sept. 29 have all been taken out, with the exception of Sandquist, a timberman, the search for which continues ton Harbor and St. Joseph Have a Quar-

Supreme Lodge L. O. T. M. The lady Maccabees have made all rangements to institute a supreme arrangements to institute a superior thire, auxilliary to the supreme tent of the K. O. T. M. The list of officers has not yet been completed, those from other states not having been elected, but the following have already elected, but the following have already been chosen: Past supreme commander, Miss Leota L. Becker, Saginaw; su-preme record keeper, Miss Bina M. West, Port Huron; supreme finance keeper, Mrs. Kittie C. Warner, Flint; supreme medical examiner, Dr. Mary M. Danforth, Muskegon.

Benton Harbor is now at logger-heads with St. Joseph over the sewerage question and the question is likely to occupy the attention of the courts for some time. Contracts were let sometime ago to lay new sewers from this place to the St. Joseph river, but in order to reach that point it was necessary to go through the streets of St. Joseph. The people of that town objected to this and the work was stopped by an injunction from the circuit court. The Twin Cities Quarrel.

His Head Blown to Pieces. His Head Blown to Pieces.
Timothy E. Evans, a miner at the
Black Biamond in Sandstone, near
Jackson, aged 23 years, went out hunting. Failing to return a searching
party was organized late at night and
after hours of search the body was
found in Martin Bradford's field with his head liberally blown to pieces. He had evidently attempted to get over a fence and his gun had been discharged. The charge entered under his chin and tore the head and face in a frightful

John Oli of near Hancock, accidentally shot himself, dying shortly after. St. Clair county is talking of building a new court house to cost \$100,000. The value of the city of Cadillac for purposes of taxation is placed at \$1,216,125.

An Ishpeming man has been arrested on a charge of habitually horse-whip-ping his wife. Potatoes are a good crop in Otsego

county, and the price being good farmers are happy. John Breidenstein died at Grand Rapids from injuries received by hav-ing a horse fall on him.

The Kent scientific institute is going to explore the alleged Indian mounds along the river near Grand Rapids.

Samuel Kimber, of Vicksburg, tried to commit suicide but was prevented. He is said to have been drunk at the

John Hanley had his life crushed out by being caught between a shaft and skip at Allouez mine. He was 50 years

The furniture factory of Carl Miller, at Benton Harbor, is in ashes. The loss to the building is about \$500; loss on stock \$7,000, with \$2,000 insurance.

Mrs. Josephine H. Van Sickles, of whose home is said to be in Muskegon.

Kalamazoo, was thrown out of a buggy while unloading a scow at Frankfort in a runaway. She broke her collar bone and sustained serious internal in Lake Michigan about a mile out.

A parachute suddenly closed at Grand Rapids and George McNamara fell 300 feet, landing on a barbed wire fence. He was badly bruised but will

soon recover. A Decatur man has harvested 5,000 bushels of potatoes and 2,500 bushels of onions on his swamp land this fall. This same land was for years consid-

ered as useless. H. H. Culver, a young man lately sent to Gaylord by the M. E. conference, is attracting large audiences by virtue of his originality of expression and liberality of ideas.

The peppermint crop of Calhoun county is excellent this year. An aver-age of 22 pounds of oil per acre, worth \$2.25 per pound, pleases the farmers better than an average of 14 bushels of

better than an average of 14 l wheat at 68 cents per bushel.

Daisy Reed, a 4-year-old Alton girl, fell into a well 22 feet deep. A neighbor let the child's mother down into the well with a rope, and the child the well with a rope, and the child was saved with but very slight inju-

Henry Chapman, of Marquette, held a hog by the ears while his brother was going to shoot it. The bullet en-tered the wrong being, as Henry got it into his shoulder. It took nine shots to kill the hog.

J. Maurice Finn, of Ishpeming, the Democratic congressional nominee, will bring a heavy suit for libel against the editor of the Iron Ore, that paper having charged him with stealing \$1,-800 from a Grayling firm.

The last lot of pine of any size in Kent county has been cut from a 40 acre piece on the farm of William Hilton in Alpine township. There were about 200 trees which cut on an average 3,000 feet of good lumber.

Bernard Rouaan, aged 40, a Hollander, was instantly killed at the West Michigan Furniture factory at Holland has door weighing over a ton Louis C. Mudge, who has always borne a bad reputation at Benton Har-bor, has been arrested charged with keeping a gambling house. Nine Negroes were caught playing craps in his cellar. In default of bail Mudge

went to jail to await trial. F. G. Engle, of Burlington, is in the clutches of the law for thrashing a re fractory boy. Engle is a school teacher who believes children should behave

The jury did not agree, so the lawyers will take another whirl at the case. Two Pittsburgh women, who preach Two Pittsburgh women, who present the bible pure and simple, are stirring up religious circles at Kalamazoo. They dress very plainly, and attack fashion and style without stint. Notwithstanding this they have some of Kalamazoo's wealthiest women al-

ready in their wake. The board of supervisors of Calhoun-county passed the following resolution by a vote of 29 to 3: "All prisoners sentenced to the county jail for va-grancy shall be compelled to perform hard labor, under the direction of the sheriff during their term of imprison-ment." Let more communities follow this lead.

A DEMOCRAT VICTORY A PIPE AND POWDER.

Two Men Blown to Pieces by Their Own FAMOUS MINER LAW ENHELD BY THE SUPREME THE August Damelson and Al xander

of the Laited States, and Now the Fresidential Electors Will be Selected by Districts.—The Finding of the Michigan Supreme Court Confirmed.

Supreme Court Confirmed.

The United States supreme court, by Chief Justice Fuller has affirmed the judgment of the Michigan supreme court, upholding the constitutionalty of the famous Miner law, providing for the election of electors by congressional districts instead of by the state as a whole. The court holds that the fourteenth amendment did not limit the right of a state to fix a mode of choosing electors.

Chief Justice Fuller in announcing the conclusion of the court holds that the conclusion of the court in the case said that the court made the announcement at this time because of an exigency suggested by counsel requiring early action.

Hereafter the court

ment at this time because of an exigency suggested by counsel requiring early action. Hereafter the court would file a full opinion setting forth more fully the grounds on which it had decided the case. In his brief announcement of the decision the court said that in the case of McPherson, vs. Blacker, the secretary of state of Michigan, in which was drawn in question the public laws of the state of Michigan (the Miner law providing for the election of presidential electors by congressional districts and for the election of electors at large by dividing tion of presidential electors by congressional districts and for the election of electors-at-large by dividing the whole state in two parts), the supreme court of Michigan had ruled adversely to the plaintiff in error upon the validity of the local law. In so deciding the federal question was necessary to be passed upon and the validity of the constitution and laws of the United States had been drawn into the question because of this federal question. The chief justice said that this court ruled that it has jurisdiction of the case under section 709, revised statutes (the Democrats having raised the point that the question was one of local law, in which decision of the state court was final.)

the question was one of local law, in which decision of the state court was final.)

Having established its jurisdiction in the matter, the court then dashed to pieces the hope of the Republicans, who had appealed the case from the Michigan supreme court, by affirming the decision of the Michigan court, which had ruled that the Miner law was constitutional. The chief justice said that the court ruled that, in view of the language of the clause of the constitution giving to state legislatures the right to determine the method of choosing presidential electors and of the contemporaneous construction, it cannot now be held invalid for want of power in the state legislature to pass such a law.

The following is the full text of the preliminary opinion rendered by Chief Justice Fuller in the Michigan case:

No. 1170. McPherson et al. vs. Blacker, secretary of state. In error to the supreme court of Michigan. We are of opinion that the objections to act No. 50 of the public laws of Michigan of 1871, based upon matters of local law, having been ruled by the supreme court of Michigan adversely to plaintiffs in error, whose conclusions in that regard we are not authorized to revise, the decision of the federal questions involved was necessary, and the validity of the law as repugnant to the constitution and laws of the United States having been drawn in question and decided, and the decision being in Warren Boree, a "trusty" from Hills-dale county, and who had but 55 days to serve, escaped from the Jackson prison farm. He was partly demented. on a prospecting tour, having received offers of \$1.000 per year from churches in the vicinity of Duluth and Minnesottis

was drowned in an abandoned shaft of Bendin's mine. In order to obtain the body the shaft will have to be pumped Sylvester Lakin, of Kimball, was gored nine times in the abdomen by a wild bull and instantly killed. He was carried on the horns of the infuriated The Molders' union of Battle Creek sublicity announces that it has positive proof that the big school seat factory fire was not incendiary, but originated Outsiders made a hole in the Cadillac jail wall and permitted six prisoners, some of them bad ones, to escape. There is no clue to the whereabouts of the constitution and laws of the United States having been drawn in question and decided, and the decision being in favor of its validity, this court has jurisdiction under section 700 of the revised statutes. The judicial powder of the United States extends to all cases of law and equity arising under the constitution and laws of the United States and this is a case so arising, for In a dense fog an unknown schooner ollided with and sank the steam States and this is a case so arising, for

the reason just stated. We concur with the supreme court of Michigan that so far as act No 50 con-flicts with the act of Congress of February 3,1887, in the particulars pointed out and in respect of which congress possesses the power to legislate, it is tions for admittance to the state in-sane asylum at Kalamazoo had been refused is denied, although the over-crowding of that institution is adinoperative only to that extent, but that the act is not-for that reason void

and may stand as so modified.

We also hold with that court that in view of the language of the second clause of the first section of article 2 of the constitution, and the contemporation of the constitution of the construction of equent construction of aneous and subs that language in practice, this act canpower in the state legislature to provide for the appointment of electors of ride for the appointment of electors of president and vice-president of the United States, as therein prescribed, and we are clear that that clause of the first section of article 2 has not the first section of th

been changed by the fourteenth amendment to the constitution and that this act is not obnoxious to the objection on the ground of conflict with that amendment. We make the announcement at this time because of an exigency suggested as apparently requiring immediate ac-

under the state statutes and tion under the state statues and with hereafter file an opinion stating fully the grounds of this decision. The judgment of the supreme court of Michigan is affirmed and the mandate

A Blow Against Fusion. In the district court at St. Paul, Minn., Judge Brill dismissed the man-damus proceedings brought by the damus proceedings brought by the Democrat state committee to compel Secretary of State Brown to group the fusion electors in a different way from what he had announced, holding that the court had no jurisdiction. This decision is a blow to the fusion of the Democrats and Populists, as a man voting the straight Democrat ticket will vote for but five electors, the four fusion candidates not being placed in the Democrat column. The name of a union man. candidate can appear but once on the ticket. It will materially decrease the

Sympathy From the King of Italy. Mrs. Harrison's condition is pra tically unchanged. She is more nervous and restless than usual, but

fusion vote.

her physician acid: "The patient is a grain stronger."

The President spends a short time in his office each forenoon. Baron Fava, the Italian minister, called at the instance of the King of Italy to make instance of the King of Italy to make instance. Reed will speak in Michigan. The announcement is made that ex-Speaker Reed will take an active part in the battle for the Republican ticket. After speaking in Massachusetts and Conneticut Mr. Reed will make a tour of New York and Ohio, Michigan, Missey William and Indiana. stance of the king of italy to make in-quiry in regard to the condition of Mrs. flarric mend to express the personal sympachy of his majesty with the President in his great affliction. The President was very much touched by the foreign monarch's solicitude.

CIVIL WAR COMING.

Such is the Assertion of a Prominent Canadian Editor.

The Toronto World, whose editor and proprietor is W. F. MacLean, M. P., one of the Dominion government's strongest supporters, in an editoral published on the annexation movement

says:
"Annexation can never be without

its headquarters in the United States.
These are hard and undeniable facts.
"He, therefore, who is a Canadian and argues for annexation is arguingfor civil war. He is stirring up civilstrife, and just as sure as the annexation despairists persist in their present
methods strife will come. When strife
—civil strife—breaks out it breaks out unexpectedly and in an unlooked-for place. But it comes. Let these men, then, understand whither they are then, understand whither they are drifting. If they are wise they will cease their troubling or they will seek a place of rest under the flag they so much belaud. They are free to depart peaceably to join in their much talked of exodus. But if they stop here and continue their treason and their promptings of madmen to do an overt act they must take the consequence." act they must take the consequence.

THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

A Chicago Millionaire Presents Chicago University With an Enormous Telescope. Chicago is to have the largest and powerful telescope in the world. It is the gift of Charles T. Yerkes, the street railway magnate, to the Chicago University. Prof. George E. Hale and Prof. S. W. Bornham, recently of Lick observatory, California, the present greatest astronomical establishment in existence, were the first to agitate the matter. Mr. Yerkes became interested and the information has been made public that he authorized them to build for the university the finest telescope on carth, equipped with everything, to make it the best. They were explicitly told not to mind the question of cost. Alvin G. Clark, the famous telescope maker, was telegraphed to and has already undertaken to cast the glass, which will be 15 inches in diameter. just 11 inches greater than the glass of Lick. If all goes well, it will proba-bly be turned on the skies- for the first time from the Chicago university in the autum of 1895. The outlay which Mr. Yerkes will meet is estimated at a round half million dollars.

Many Lives Lost in the China Sea A dispatch from Hong Kong says: The Peninsular & Oriental steamship The Peninsular & Oriental steamship Bokhara has been totally wrecked. The steamship struck on a sand island of the group known as the Pecadores or Fisher's islands, called Pheng Hoo by the Chinese, in the channel of Eokien, in the China sea. The weather was terrible, and the raging waters quenched the fires on the steamer. The steamer became unmanageable and sank, and the commander and a majority of the officers and crew were lost, Twenty-three persons only were saved. It is feared that those who were lost were mostly Europeans. The steamship Ancona has proceeded to the scene of the wreck. Eleven Victims of a Mine Explosion.

An explosion of gas occurred in the Sterling Run colliery at Shamokin, Pa., entombing 11 men. Of these five entombing 11 men. Of these five, Thomas O'Gara, Benjamin Thomas, Samuel Collins, James Doney, John Bacavidge, were taken out of the mine dead. The remaining six are so badly mutilated and burned that they are all likely to die.

Sam and Hunter Jones, colored, of Jackson, engaged in a quarrel over a horse. Hunter flashed a razor and horse. Hunter flashed a razor and carved his brother in a horrible man ner, his face is cut open in several places. The father separated them or they would have fought until one or

An extensive car famine caused by the immense grain crop exists on low railways. Forty thousand dollars' worth of fine horses were killed in a freight wreck

the other died.

near Dallas, Tex. It is estimated that \$1,500,000 will not cover the cost of Chicago's Columbus day decorations.

Alex. Clermout, 84 years old, walked from Depere, Wis. to attend the World's Fair dedicatory exercises.

Superintendent Potter of the Car negie Steel company, of Homestead, Pa., has been succeeded by C. M. Schwab of the Edgar Thompson mills. A mandamus has been issued to provide for voting places for the Yankton Indians in South Dakota, whom the Populists had intended to disfranchise.

The Y. M. C. A., of Atlanta, Ga. through Gov. Northen; has extended to President Harrison resolutions of profound sympathy for the illness of The Maryland circuit court has or

dered the Baltimore & Ohio railway to distribute \$650,000 in relief funds, held in trust, among the 20,000 employes of Walter Graham, a non-union miner

Consul General Domingo Ruiz, of each. A woman is said to be responsible for his downfall.

A JUST LYNCHING.

FOUR NEGROES KILLED FOR THEIR AWFUL CRIMES,

Kill Their Aged Employer, Outrage and Murder His Beautiful Young Daughter and Burn the House The Perilou.

Moses Johnson, aged 17, James Moses Johnson, aged 17, James Packer, aged 19, Samuel Jones, aged 23, and Moses Jones, aged 18, were taken from the jail at Montgomery, Ala. by a band of masked men and lynched for the murder of Richard T. Johnson and his daughter Johetta, who were found hacked to pieces and badly burned at Davis Ferry, in Monroe

burned at Davis' Ferry, in Monroe county.

Richard Johnson owned one of the best plantatiens in Monroe county and has always been looked upon by both black and white as an honorable, kindhearted man whose treatment of his black tenants and hired help since the war, has caused him to be pointed out as an example by those who knew him. Not very long ago his daughter Johetta as an example by those who knew him. Not very long ago his daughter Johetta finished her course of study at an academy in Richmond, Va., and returned home a charming young lady of 18 to take her place as the head of her father's household, left vacant by the death of her mother. She was admired by all who knew her and the Negroes almost worshipped her. On the night of the murder the Negro farm hands, who live in the old slave quarters, were aroused by cries of help and a bright light shining through their windows. They rushed out half dressed to find their employer's home a mass of flames. The neighbors were mass of flames. The neighbors were also attracted by the fire and hurried to the scene, but too late to be of service. They were horrified to see the body of Mr. Johnson lying in the door with his blood

and brains oozing from a gash in his skull. The heat was so intense they could not remove the body, but when could not remove the body, but when the fire had burned itself out a search of the ruins revealed the horribly mulitated, charred—remains of his daughter also. Murder was evident and a search was at once instituted for the criminal. Bloody clothes belonging to Moses Jones and Moses Johnson were found in their cabins and they were arrested as were James Packard and Sam Jones. Packard and Johnson confessed.

They said that they had been attracted by the beauty of Miss Johnson and determined upon accomplishing

They said that they had been at tracted by the beauty of Miss Johnson and determined upon accomplishing her ruin. While Mr. Johnson was siting on the porch the four fiends crept up to to the back door and surprised Johetta in the dinning-room. Frightened at their sudden appearance and savage looks she ran toward the front of the house calling to her father. Packer springing forward seized her. Mr. Johnson hearing the cries of his child ran in and grappled with the foremost. Negro. Johnson, whom he felled to the floor with a stout walking stick. He was forced to the lawn in front of the house where the terrible struggle in which he met his death took place. The old man disposed of, the brutes turned their attention to the daughter and after outraging her repeatedly, they killed her with an ax found in the kitchen, cutting her to pieces afterward. They then looteds the house and then seithof confession became known the citizens in the saighterbard of Montromery overbecame known the citizens in the neighborhood of Montgomery over-powered the jailer, took the four pris-oners to the Alabama River, and literally riddled them with bullets, leaving the dead bodies by the roadside.

BROKE BLONDIN'S RECORD. A Young Athlete Walks a Cable Across the

Clifford Calverloy is probably the most skillful cable-walker in the world, and is certainly the champion of this continent in that branch of atheres. letics, for he proved his right to cham letics, for he proved his right to championship honors by performing a remarkable feat, at the Niagara gorge, Niagara Falls. On a three-quarter inch cable stretched between the cantilever and railway suspension bridges, at a hight of 245 feet, young Calverley he is only 22 years old—crossed the gorge of Niagara in the astonishing time of this less than seven minutes. The a trifle less than seven minutes. The intrepid walker had undertaken to beat all previous records, and this he most effectually did, for his time is nearly even minutes less than that of Dixon who performed a similar feat in 13%

minutes.

The cable on which the athlete walked was 810 feet long. The banks are 245 feet high at the place where the are 245 feet high at the place where the cable was stretched and the cable sagged about 25 feet in the middle. Calverloy used a 20-foot balancing pole. He was dressed in sky-blue tights and pale-blue trunks, coll and cuffs trimmed with silver, and buckskin shoes. He is decidedly a good looking young fellow, with regular features, a bright, clear complexion and dark, curly hair. He is very modest in speaka bright, clear complexion and dark, curly hair. He is very modest in speaking of his various performances as a rope walker, but nevertheless he appears to be firmly convinced of his ability to beat all comers. Calverloy performed several difficult feats on the cable. Ten thousand people witnessed the performance. the performance.

AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

A Conflict Reported to Have Taken Place

An encounter is reported between Austrian and Russian troops on the Calician frontier. The Austrian sentinels stationed on the frontier near Balzac refused to admit some Russian-Polish emigrants into Austrian terri tory, on the ground that the passports exhibited by the emigrants were de-

fective.

The Cossack guards on the Russian side of the boundary were anxious to get rid of the emigrants and protested against the action of the Austrians. A shot was fired, which killed one of the Austrians. Shots and bayonet thrusts were then freely exchanged. The Russians at length fled. Further par-Shots and bayonet thrusts

WHOLE NUMBER 1306.

ENGLAND AND SILVER.

Hon. Robt, Lincoln's Ideas on the British
View of the Monetary Question.

Ifon. Robt. T. Lincoln, United States
minister to the court of St. James,
London, is home until after election.
When seen in New York City by a correspondent he was questioned regardthe feeling in England as to the forthcoming monetary conference. Mr.
Lincoln was rather disinclined to talk
for multication, but at length said:

Lincoln was rather disinclined to talk for publication, but at length said:

"It is impossible for me to answer any questions or express any opinion regarding English political matters. My position deprives me of any freedom which other persons may have to do so. There is nothing connected with my official position that I feel I can properly speak about except the forthcoming international monetary congress, in the arranging for which I had some share.

had some share.

"The question whether England should favor an increased use of silve in the currency of the world is not a party question in England. I feel that I may say, without impropriety, that there is a reasonable prospect of a sufficient departure by England from its hitherto strict monometallic basis to give great hope of practical steps being taken by the congress for the increased use of silver, and for their adoption by a sufficient number of the important powers. Personally I am a believer in bi-metallism on some basis to had some share. portant powers. Personally I am a be-liever in bi-metallism on some basis to be approved by the concurrence of those most able to consider the subject, because I think that with gold alone as the standard international currency is inadequate and likely to become more so in consequence of the action of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. But I should personally deplore any attempt of the United States alone to adopt free coinage of silver without the assistance of those European nations whose aid is

60,000 Acres More to be Opened.

A special dispatch from Washington A special dispatch from Washington gives the following piece of good news for those who desire houses on state lands in the upper peninsula: Acting Commissioner Stone, of the United States land office has rejected the application of the Brule River Railroad Co. to select 60,000 acres of land in the upper peninsula of Michigan and directs the register and receiver at Marquette to receive entries therefore. This action will be good news to settlers, as it relieves from suspension a large number of homestead and other

thers, as it relieves from suspension a large number of homestead and other, entries and applications which have been pending before the general land office for many years. Other applica-tions for selections by the company are in process of adjustment.

"The Strike is Lost."

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The Local News, a Homestead, Pa., paper, created a sensation by coming out with a lengthy editorial, that the strike is lost. This same paper was, during the inception of the wage struggle, an organ for the locked-out men, and the advisory committee published statements in its columns. This issue was therefore unexpected, and caused was, therefore, unexpected, and caused much comment. Many strikers are angry and are stopping their subscrip-tions, but that Editor Schoiley's article was submitted to several prominent locked-out men, and was admitted cor-rect, before publication, is a fact.

State Fair Pays 30 Per Cent on Premiums.

At a meeting of the business committee of the state fair at Lansing it was decided to at once pay 30 per cent of the premiums awarded this year. This will exhaust the funds on hand, but it is hoped that the necessary balance will be forthcoming within a short The committee is in favor withstanding the World's Fair

Two Killed in a Chicago Fire. Fifteen buildings were fire in Englewood, a suburb of Chicago. Mrs. W. Butler leaped from a three-story window and was killed. John Howard, a baker, was roasted to death.
A woman and child are missing. The

Killed by the Cars.

James Burns and John Burns, lumbermen of Chassel, missed the wagon road from Baraga in the darkness and drove their team, attached to a lumber wagon, on the Duluth & South Shore railroad track. The westbound passenger struck them, instantly killing James, severely injuring John and killing both horses.

Killed by Falling Under a Wagon, While Frank, the 11-year-old son of Frank S. Lee, of Bay City, was riding on a load of shavings he fell in front of the wagon wheel, which passed over his neck, killing him instantly.

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Potatoes per bu	60	- 65
apples-New, per bbl	2.00	2 75
Butter-Dairy, D	20	21
Creamery, per D	23	25
Eggs, per dozen	18	181
Live Poultry—Fowls	7%	8
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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

The will of the late Geo. Fowler, a very wealthy provision packer and merchant of Liverpool, England, and Kansas, contains bequests of £65,000 to the Salvation Army and £45,000 to other charities.

Large herds of cattle near Council Bluffs, la., are afflicted with some strange unknown disease, which is taking them off quite rapidly. The cattle appear to be mad, froth at the mouth, paw-the earth, and dash at each other and at persons who come near them.

small cheap house and then spends some \$50 in fitting up the dooryard to come. with nice turf, one or two trees, shrubs, creeping vines and a good flower garden. Then she offers it for sale, and it looks so homelike that she soon and it looks so homelike that she soon hear." Implying the intention to their nature, all showing that the gets the best class of a customer, and makes money at it, and she says it is ed thee of God." He expected words have yet comprehended. The task the outside look that sells it more than whereby he and all his house might is however, unnecessary. be saved."

quois the capacity to survive where Gentile. "He that feareth him and quest nevertheless descendant's of Cooper's Indians will were good in themselves, they were in six months you will be mad."

horrible to be worth risk. When the authorities at our ports of entry besir soul. "By Jesus Christ." He is the only explains the mystery in some dements, it is a good time to direct nations; Romans as well as Jews.

Every boy and for that matter. every girl, should learn how to swim.

atoning death. 7. His resurrection.

The boy who is not willing to learn, 8. The complete proofs of his resurrec.

At an average thing wrong about him. Yet while 38. "Oppressed of the devil." De- This type put in a newspaper all the urchins who have access to the moniacs. The highest exhibition of eight column later, some attain far greater propartly to natural differences and part- Christ. ly to the fact that some pay greater 42. "He commanded us." "Go ye attention to swimming as an art than into all the world and preach the gosthey do to fun pure and simple. In pel to every creature." "And testify."

addition to the mere ability to propel himself on the surface of the water and the dead." Christ is now the This much type. the boy should learn how to swim under water with his eyes open, on his high one is and with one is a water with his eyes open, on his saids and with one is a water with his eyes open, on his saids and with one is a water with his eyes open, on his saids and with one is a water with his eyes open, on his saids and with one is a water with his eyes open, on his saids and with one is a water pudge, his life and character are the standard.

This much ty 240 pounds. It 600,000 letters.

his back on his side and with one witness." Their prophecies point to they would cover a distance of 5.816; hand, while holding something in the Christ. To whosoever believeth." miles other. He should also become Accepts him as Lord and Saviour. familiar with the various phases of "Shall receive remission of sins." rowning accidents and should know Man's just need. drowning accidents, and should know how to attempt a rescue with the greatest chance for success and the greatest degree of safety to himself.

Man's just need.

IV. God Sends the Holy Spirit.—

Vers. 44-46, 44. "While Peter yet spake." During the discourse. "The would reach 22 miles.

Holy Ghost fell on all them that if the metal were moulded into the metal were moulded into the metal were moulded into the metal were moulded." heard." Implying reception and bullets it would furnish ammunition to fight the war of 1812 and then nature that the noted brigands of the word. The word. The word who have lived and died by violence should have a large following of devoted admirers among the youth of all countries. It is also remark able that their deeds should inspire obscience. The word. This was a lobedience. The word. This word is to nght the war of 1712 and then have enough type left to set five copputers. The word. This was a lobedience. The word. The word. This was a lobedience where the word. The word. The word. The word is a lobedience. The word. The word is a lobedience. The word. The wo

able that their deeds should inspire Peter's vision. Whistling 'Comrades' admiration rather than horror. The 46. "They heard them speak with out" on a 'phat take." fact is accounted for on the ground tongues." Different languages unthat their daring bravery of character and their lawless hardihood stir the romantic soul to emulate them within the laws. The famous ride of Dick Turpin to York has a noblo swered Peter" to the natural but persuance of the property of the property of the property of characters and their lawless hardihood stir the romantic soul to emulate them within the laws. The famous ride of Dick Turpin to York has a noblo swered Peter" to the natural but persuance of inquire as to wheth.

Was taking his first meal at his new boarding house and there was some evidence that he didn't like it. "Waiter," he said, "bring me some Dick Turpin to York has a noble counterpart in Sheridan's ride to victory in honorable battle. Rob Roy, freebooter wat he was has lived in song and story. Robin Hood is depicted nightly in the theater. These are bold outlaws whom our collegebred youth are not ashamed to admire. They were heroes of the open plain who were supposed to take from the right of siye to the poor, and here lest they should imagine them.

swered Peter" to the natural but perhaps unexpressed inquiry as to whether hash unexpressed inquiry as to whether hash. "Some what, sir?" is some evidence that how was in what is proposed to the outward admission of the believers, since they politiely.

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plain who were supposed to take from the rich to give to the poor, and though they died on the scaffold, they are looked upon as chivairous robminister and thus factions arise.

Trained many that they should imagine them selves better for being baptized by an apostle rather than by an ordinary different any prunes, sin sponded the waiter MASCULINITIES. It is supposed that all rags brought Before you go to boasting that you to this country pass through a disin- have been bad be sure that you have

fecting process and doubtless they are subject to something that passes under the name. But it is impossible under the same are subject to something that passes under the name. But it is impossible them to set bad examples! to take adequate precautions. The rag exporters gather up without of Syracuse, N. Y., is reported to have

question every tattered remnant from eloped with his 19-year-old daughter | that I can get neither hash not the vilest slums of Europe; and the in-law.

Shreds that once wrapped a contagion Conciliating All Parties.

from which all fled are picked up and deposited in the common receptacle.

A young missionary who recently rearrange any circumstances?"

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That's the invariable rule, sir."

Wonderful Phenomena That Occurre

We had a talk the other day about CESAREA. was interrupted at that time, but lull in more important news enables me to get off my mind two or three ever Believeth in Him Shail Re. ceive Remission of Sinsother ghostly things. For example:

As I ride along in one of the sub tram cars I pass a cottage wherein a strange thing happened a ciples accompanied the messengers of while ago. Near by lived an old man WHILE we do not advocate cruel Cornelius to Cesarea the morning after who had received many kindnesses pr unusual punishment," it is time events of the last lesson, reaching Ce- from the true-hearted mistress of the that we stopped thinking and speaking of the criminal as an "unfor-tunate." A few may have been that we stopped thinking and speaking of the criminal as an "unfor-tunate." A few may have been that the object of the last lesson, reaching Cereating *more sinned against than sinning." arrival Cornelius had assembled at his was calling her in frantic haste for but the greater part of them have deliberately placed themselves in the position they now occupy, and have position they new occupy, and have but little claim upon our sympathics.

A woman who likes to speculate a little in real estate buys or builds a little in real estate buys o his Jewish predjudices, and bidden him been told of the curious experience the woman. The distance of the well trom the house made it impossible I. The Assembly at the House of from the house made it impossible

I will mention one other peculiar be inside finish.

Description of the Indian is a problem of a gentleman in an influential positive of a gentleman in an influential positive of a gentleman in an influential positive of the Indian is a problem of a gentleman in an influential positive of the Indian is a problem of the Indi

lem of some difficulty. It is not to be his mouth." Expressing the idea of a tion, changed to meet at a party one expected that any people can leap in regular discourse rather than a cona generation or two from barbarism versation. "I perceive," contrary to tion as an amateur soothsayer. On the civilization, yet their future demay former opinion, "that God is no rejust tell me my fortune," she said pends largely on their power to adapt themselves to the demands of civilized life. Probably a people who have shown the vitality of the Irothe weaker tribes of East and West | worketh righteousness." The obser | soothsayer continued . I'm sorry to have faded away, will be able to take vation of both tables of the law. "Is tell you that I am afraid that in thre care of themselves in future. The accepted by him." If the things done months you will be a widow, and that descendants of Cooper's Indians will equally good whoever did them. We can hardly comprehend the feeling for many decades.

Were good in themselves, they were the standards you will be made. The lady told her husband, who soon fell ill and died, while the other part of the prophecy was to some examounting to consternation with which amounting to consternation with which the Jewish converts must have returned the tent verified. I have called this incident peculiar, but there is in it, at any rate, some direct connection between the cause and the effect. The without It is one which carries within it a danger too great and too

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meant salvation in general. Peace with propher that he could not recover, and the same fact would effect his wife. Imagination, which is more potent than medicine, was set to

themselves to find means of properly only Saviour. "He is Lord of all perdisinfecting these dangerous consignations." Remarks as well public attention to this possibility of contagion. It would not seriously niure anybody, and it would be a great public safeguard at all times if the gospel 1. His appointment by Uucle Alex" Crockett, a composi the importation of rags were pro- God as prophet, priest and king. 2. on the Noticer of this city, ha His endowment with power. 3. His recently passed the 60th mile post of holy life and example. 4. His victory his life as a printer. Mr. Crockett over evil. 5. His good works and char- has spent the greater portion of his acter proved by witnesses. 6. His life at the case, and this is what he At an average of three columns

7,020 pages. rater acquire the ability sooner or his wonder working power.

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At five minutes per column it would ficiency than others. This is due many proofs that he was the same thirteen days to read this amount of This much type would weigh 786.

It would make 11,232,000 lines. He could have set the unabridged edition of Webster's dictionary

"Waiter." he said. "bring me son · Some what sir?" asked the waiter

Some hash. Don't you know what

have to go somewhere else. "No prunes?"

'Can't I get prunes here either? The new boarder was becoming en 'Tell the landlady to come here

The waiter brought in the landlady. prunes in this house who could pay. Am I to understand that these

and a bale of rags becomes a protector and instrument of pestilence
incarnate. The danger is ever-presThe danger is ever-presThe danger is ever-presThe chief by making him the high mogul of the mission. The chief liked this for a vou for a year's board in advance."

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Wery well, very well, very well, very well, very well of the said;
The chief liked this for a young or a year's board in advance." incarnate. The danger is ever-present It survives when disease itself has been wiped out. It is greatest has been wiped out. It is greatest for a month. When asked where he fashionable Wife—Did you notical

indeed, after the immediate emergency has passed and officials are less vigilant. Then it may be that contamination creeps in through imperfect or careless disinfecting processes, where boards of health at seaports are managed loosely for political and a.

If is greatest for a month. When asked where he had been he said: "O, I was up in the dear, at the party lest evening how grandly our daughter. Clara, swept into the room? Husband, with a grunt—Oh, yea. Clara can sweep into any room grandly enough, but when there was no knowing whose turn would come next.

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III. The Gospel According to Peter.

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Other at Play. THURSDAY OCT. 20, 1892

BRIEF PERSONAL ITEMS. SIX PAGES. Amos Dickerson is visiting in town.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS. James Hav of Norvell was in town on

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The leaves are falling tast.

on Monday. Put out your flags tomorrow-Columbus Michael Brenner of Ann Arbor was i town vesterday. Work on the middle dam is being pus Mart Traub came down from Jacks

ed vigorously Kensler has a new advertisem the 4th page this week A. C. Avlesworth will ship a carload of

hogs to Buffalo on Saturda expected here on Saturday. The Kempf Dry Goods Co. have a Hon. J. D. Corey went to Ann Arbor and Ynsilanti on business Monday. Remember the Columbus exercises Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Culver of Brooklyn roads leading into town, the more produce

the school chapel tomorrow morning. visited at B. W. Amsden's on Sunday. is drawn into market. The partial eclipse of the sun today was C. Naumann went to Chicago yesterday visible by the aid of a piece of smoked noon to see the sights and visit his son. Chas. D. Keyes of Clinton was in town

Our citizens ought to make a "bee" on Saturday, shaking hands with friends. Norman Pomeroy of Dundee is visiting news regarding the condition of our esto the hop yard farm. his daughter, Mrs. A. H. Jaynes, this teemed townswoman Mrs. Martin B. Slocum, our new photographer, has put out a new case of samples, showing very

Fred Steinkohl and family went to at the hospital at Ann Arbor, an ovarian good work. See advertisement. ann Arbor on Saturday to visit over tumor removed. But scarcely had the Mack & Schmid have their store literally packed with new goods, and have a J. Nelson Lewis, representing a Chi- message came, calling to her bed side her cago real estate agency, was in town on husband and children, who were here. Charles Unterkircher of Burlington; Iow change of advertisement this week. Leaves are a good thing to cover straw-

berry beds. A few brush thrown upon them will keep them from blowing away. Ed Wolff, who is attending Cleary's were quickly dispelled, and soon after Henry Luckhardt had his arm dislocated business college at Ypsilanti, is visiting their arrival—at 6:30 p. m., the spirit of one day last week by the drive well hammer Twenty-three years ago Saturday, Oct. 22, snow fell here to the depth of sixinches, breaking down fruit and shade Mrs. Cleveland left here on Tuesday brighter and better world.

for Lincoln, Neb., to make her home with The remains were brought here Satu a daughter there. Enterprise was found by Fred Mauer N. Schmid and B. F. Wade went to by a number of sympathising friends who Mrs. George Poucher of Franklin or and left at this office for the owner. It Jackson Saturday night on business, re- accompanied them to the old home, now pays to advertise in the ENTERPRISE. turning on Sunday

Provisions will be made to have seating | Charles Kingsley of Ann Arbor visited and our little village was in mourning, accommodations for those who wish to his mother, Mrs. Jane Kingsley, in this for Mrs. Wallace was known by all, loved attend Columbus day exercises at the village last Saturday, school chapel on Friday morning at 9:30. Frank L. Woodward, the young plow Saturday afternoon George, the only Prof. Campbell of Ann Arbor deliver- maker of Clinton, was in town yesterday son, who resides in Milwaukee and is an of the week on business. ed to John Nestell and Dan Gage a and made us a business call.

today to visit his family.

pointer dog last Saturday. Dan has the Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin of Norvell are of the dog and says that he is a nice and E. D. Main and family of Wampler's lake were in town last Friday. Attention is called to the advertisement We learn that Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Bald homestead on Monday at 1 o'clock p. m. Baldwin Holmes of Adrian has been visually the second of the second

of the Tecumseh lecture course in another | win expect to return to Southern Califor- Rev. I. L. Case, pastor of the universalist column. Leave your order for tickets at nia about the first of November. Mr. & Mrs. John-Mulbach of North been an active member, paeached a fine of alsike clover seed on 10 acres of land. field visited at her uncle's, Dr. C. F sermon, after which Rev. R. L. Cope of A large party was held at J. D. Bauer's The pocket book found and advertised Kapp, from Saturday until Tuesday.

he Frank Merithew in the ENTERPRISE by Frank Merithew in the Enterprise Hon. Egbert P. Harper and Ex-postlast week, was lost by George Mast, a Hon. Egbert P. Harper and Ex-postThe remains were followed to Oak
Miss Jessie Allen, a teacher in the Grass master Mason of Saline attended the Grove cemetery by a large number of Lake schools, has been home on a two weeks Ypsilanti where they will pass a few day. tained \$9 and was returned to him by the funeral of Mrs. Wallace on Monday. John Haschley, who has been at the Mrs. Wallace will be greatly missed in hotel de Dwyer, returned home yesterday church and society as she was always Mrs. Ann Sutton and daughter Lottic

trial but was settled on Monday evening.

This outcome is better for those most

E. B. Clarkson of Jackson was in town

E. B. Clarkson of Jackson was in town concerned and a great relief to many of vesterday afternoon looking after his real our citizens who were to be witnesses in estate and shaking hands with friends our citizens who were to be witnesses in estate and shaking hands with friends. support of an aged mother and devoted the past week. Mrs. H. Townsend returned from Adrian husband. John Spafard and M. Wurster have last Friday night accompanied by her taken the contract to cut, haul and put husband's sister, Miss Rose Townsend.

on cars at this station the wood on the land south of the hop yard farm, owned by Mr. Dart of Webberville. There will son, Frank, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Emma Deane and little grand daughter from Detroit are visiting her son, Frank, and other relatives in town. The Detroit Evening News says that his parents in town a week or more, left umbus day.

several scholars have been expelled from for St. Louis and the south west on Tues- Mrs. D. J. Winchell is recovering from Hawley, at Chelsea. our schools for reading dime novels. It day. is no such thing. None of our scholars have been expelled and none of them read dime novels in school. They don't have time to if they had any inclination.

Peter McCollum cut his leg. with a broad-ax yesterday afternoon while sharpening spiles at the middle dam. It was not a serious cut but the doctor had to are obliged to buy their winter stock.

J. W. Turner of Owosso spoke to a good sew it up. many democrats and some republicans at arbeiter half Monday evening. He told arbeiter half Monday evening. He told some funny anecdotes and made his arrived in town yesterday morning and carrived in town yesterday hearers laugh, but there was but little Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Spafard of Amboy attending the meeting of the board of super. Monday to take care of her daughter Jennie argument in his speech except as each individual hearer figured it out for him-

Miss Jessie Allen, who is teaching in Lyman Geer, with two sisters of Mrs. Quite a number of farmers carried their There has been some talk by a few of union schools, was at home last week. County.

One of the departments of the Grass Lake Geer, have been visiting friends in Lenawee stock to Norvell last Saturday as it was Jud.

Austin's shipping day. our townspeople of building a hotel on They were putting a new furnace in the Rev. Brodie, H. Dean and Charles Rhead One of our townsmen has purchased fire parting spirit are attending the baptist state association at arms for his wife and she is becoming quite. Set as well building and a vacation was given.

Place and Climon street. Mr. Edgar was here from Jonesville last week to talk the matter over with them as we understand that he wishes to leave Jonesville as soon office. Ben is an honest, straightforward office. Ben is an honest, straightforward invited.

Benton Harbor.

The next social given by the baptist young people will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. DeForest Merriman of Grass Lake people will be held at the home of Mrs. J. F. Nestell of Manchester visited at Samuel Smith's last week.

The keys of the Center church organ were There are a large number of surreys and double carriages owned by private parties in this village. No less than 20

office. Ben is an nonest, straightforward and reliable young man who is much taken up with electricity, and we hope that he will find the position satisfactory.

office. Ben is an nonest, straightforward invited.

Mrs. J. Page and daughter have returned dexteriously handled last Sabbath by a gentation of immortality that guard spirit lives. Its place of dexteriously handled last Sabbath by a gentation of immortality that guard spirit lives. Its place of dexteriously handled last Sabbath by a gentation of immortality that guard spirit lives. Its place of dexteriously handled last Sabbath by a gentation of immortality that guard spirit lives. Its place of dexteriously handled last Sabbath by a gentation of immortality that guard spirit lives. Its place of dexteriously handled last Sabbath by a gentation of immortality that guard spirit lives. Its place of dexteriously handled last Sabbath by a gentation of immortality that guard spirit lives. Its place of dexteriously handled last Sabbath by a gentation of immortality that guard spirit lives. Its place of dexteriously handled last Sabbath by a gentation of immortality that guard spirit lives. It splace of the content control of the position of immortality that guard spirit lives. It is not provided. are employed to give the families of our On Monday Wm. Decker was riding Hawley's house. nabobs an airing on pleasant days home in his road cart and in turning the There are also a large number of phaetons and nice single carriages owned here, and and nice single carriages owned here, and wheel broke letting him upon the ground.

Hawley's house.

There will be a republican pole raising at towards heaven and God, toward Him who the residence of M. E. Keeler on Saturday.

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are much used

and nice single carriages owned here, and wheel brose parameters are in fine condition, they the brose became frightened and ran, returning from Brooklyn last Saturday and invited. breaking the cart in bad shape, and was Many people refuse to attend the world's caught west of town. One of Will's knees The high school has organized a literary iron bridge about two weeks ago. It is ex- on to overtake?" was hurt but not badly. fair dedication because the railroads do not sell tickets at half fare. Tickets have Mr. & Mrs. John Eggel celebrated their dent, Anna Wood; secretary, Nellie Harbeen sold here every fall to the exposition 30th wedding anniversary Wednesday. for \$5.00, but now they are \$8.55. Rail- Their seven children, Mr. & Mrs. George

way managers seem to think that people Heimerdinger and daughter, John and will go anyway and they may as well Will Engel, Misses Libbie and Emma keep up the prices and thereby make Engel of Ypsilanti, and Miss Bentler of more money, but they will find their Clinton and others were present. Some ing out the ditch this week. Manchester was divided into two voting were received. precincts last spring but the polls of the David Howell of Lansing was in town second precinct were at the Dorr school Monday looking over the presbyterian

house, aix miles southwest of the village, church property. He was appointed by separator and commenced threshing clover taims were Charlie Clark and Virgil Burch, one a sturdy englishman and the other the and were not satisfactorily located. The the presbytery to see what the society Entrapresse, it will be remembered, suggested that the two precincts be divided and we learn that a committee of the been able to find a teacher yet, so of course by Exchange Place and the Jackson road M. E. church met him at Justice Perkins' there is no school.

WHEAT—70c, We wished to do about disposing of it been able to find a teacher yet, so of course victory as did his father when he marched CABINETS ONLY by Exchange Place and the Jackson road M. E. church met him at Justice Perkins' there is no school. and on Saturday last the board made such office and favored a proposition to buy the An unusual sight at this season of the day. A nice supper was spread for the SLOCUM'S GALLERY a division and fixed the voting places at church. The presbyterian society will year is a lilac bush in full bloom, yet Wm. weary hunters, which was much enjoyed. the engine room and town clerk's office, meet on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 5, to Waters has one in his door yard that fills Thus ended one of the enjoyable days which For Four Weeks Only. Come quick and brin talk the matter over.

About 20 of the school boys chose sides OUR NEAR NEIGHBORS. and went hunting last Saturday. Herbert Cope and Homer Palmer acted as

republicans at arbeiter hall Tuesday

evening, did not arrive from Ann Arbor

until about 8 o'clock and the hall was not

lighted. There would have been a slim

of the fact else they would have so an-

It would be money in the pockets of

our merchants if they would "chip in"

and hire some men to take the road ma-

a good road, as it is impossible to haul

Death of Mrs. wallace

Last week the ENTERPRISE carried to

Wallace, who had on Tuesday, the 11th.

those who prayed for her speedy recovery

The news of the fatal termination sprea

The funeral was held at the Morgan

vacate her house. He has moved into F. J. Crafts.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

The county drain commissioner is surve

so sad and lonely.

ink dried upon the paper when a cruel five sons.

the beloved one took its flight to that striking him.

day morning and were met at the station her home in Blissfield Monday.

Charles A. Booth of Denver, husband of over the first of the week.

other friends came on the following days. the western part of the state.

American express messenger, and Mr. Mr. & Mrs. Dick Alvord visited in Har

church, of which Mrs. Wallace had long L. M. Baldwin had a yield of 40 bushels

heavey loads over that road of sand and

to their utmost strength. The better the Mr. & Mrs. Frank Worts of Toledo are

the homes of so many friends cheering Mr. & Mrs. M. N. Hough of Manches

Charles Kreitner has gone to Benton, Rowe's to Rowe's corners in Sharon. It

chine and repair the road from Milo

captains. They got something over 4,000 they've Heard, We Tell You What We Know About. counts, but Palmer's side sot 165 more

than the other so they went to William VILLAGE AND COUNTRY NEWS. Kirchgessner, the baker, and had an ovster supper at the expense of the losers. NORVELL Major Pfeifer, who was to speak to the

visiting at Geo. Hurlbut's this week.

BRIDGEWATER

Harry Calhoun was at work in Tecus

Mrs. H. Brown, to Napoleon on Friday.

IRON CREEK.

Richard Green was in Tecumseh the fir

Ira Fox of Manistique is visiting

F. W. Smith is embellishing his ho

The farmers are feeling a little blue. The

insects are doing considerable damage to the

wheat these hot, dry days. With a good

Sharon's annual hunt took place last Fr

forth in a nobler cause. Burch won th

Mr. & Mrs. Washington Curry of Ionia splendid day and they turned out en masse visited at W. Aylesworth's over Sunday.

J. C. Aylesworth has received his new other fellow pay for his supper. The cap-

with a fine coat of paint.

Orttenburger & Co. are receiving B Mrs. Lee Workins has moved to Brooklyn Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's fel and rubber goods. See them

attendance as there were none in from Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Cobb of Jackso Will Starling of Saline was in town on the country. After his arrival it was here over Sunday. Don't start for school without one of ascertained that he was to speak in ger- Clarence Palmer of Pontiac is visiting at for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. those "Union School Tablets" made and Miss Matie Short went to Ann Arbor man, but the local committee was ignorant Eli Thayer's this week.

> W. A. Culver and family visited at G Wanted. John Kav's over Sunday A first class broom maker, also two

boys to work before and after school There will be a dance at the Norvell hous H. E. BOWEN & Co. seems as though the farmers in that sec- Dr. Hyndman has his celery all FOUND. - On the Ann Arbor fair ground Mrs. George Wallace of Milwaukee is tion would take hold and assist in making in buildings and it looks very fine. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, a watch. Owner can have the same by proving property The carpenters are at work on John Don and paying charges. W. H. HENION. stones without taxing a team and wagon stones new house on Prospect street.

PRISE office.

ENTERPRISE office.

at ENTERPRISE office.

seen going west across the railroad bridge about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon with a pointer dog under one arm and a gun on

Jacob Filber has received his samples KEMPF DRY GOODS COMPANY of cloth for fall and winter suits and overcoats. He has also received a new system for cutting pants, and will be glad | WE

Although large numbers have enrolled through the northern part of the state. for the new term of the Fayette Normal Adam Reidel, Sr., has divided his proper-University, yet the accommodations ar still ample. Those who are interested should write to the president for any in formation they may desire. Either Inflammation had set in and the hopes of visited his aunt Mrs. Geo. Becker, the first yourself or your letter or both will be cordially welcomed. Next term begins Nov. 1. J. E. Dodds, Fayette, Ohio.

> There is to be a grand democratic mass Monday next. Hon. Adlai E. Stevenso Mrs. Will Mallory, who has been visit her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Schuh, returned to candidate for vice president, Hon. J. J Enright, Hon. M. V. Montgomery, Hor Chas. S. Hampton and other speaker will be present. A grand parade will be here last week and accompanied her mother had by the students and delegations from the cities and townships of the county. An ox and a number of sheep will be roasted whole. A train will leave here

> > Arbor at 9 p. m. Reduced rates.

Lizzie, the only daughter, arrived, and L. M. Baldwin starts Friday for a visit in THORN.—In this village on Wednesday Oct. 19, 1892, to Mr. & Mrs. Thos J. Thor

FILBER-HERMAN-In this villa the M. E. church made some appropriate last Saturday evening in honor of his son

Carrie Morgan was born June 29, 1830 what was then Bridgewater, now know An uncle of Josiah Sloat has been visiting Thomas and Deborah Morgan. She received an education and graduated from Albion ried Martin B. Wallace of Saline. The were blessed with two children, George

Booth of Denver Mr. & Mrs. Wallace resided in Milwauk about 21 years, last returning here in 1887 to reside with her widowed mother and Miss Lucy Burch will close the fall term make her remaining years as pleasant as George Mount has had his residence should be taken away first. Such is life,

C. C. Dorr and M. Keeler of Sharou were painted and otherwise improved his sur-A little spirit, bright and heavenly as the as its fading form melts into light, has gon

doubts, and murmurings. But that pur

That little star greets again each return hearts, like the tides of the sea, flow

Sam Vogeding commenced painting the not then be glad, and thanking God, press society, consisting of grades 7, 8, 9, 10 and pected that he will finish the job before the 11. President, Lyman Tracy; vice president, ist of January.

Home Markets. APPLES--75@90c per bu.
BUTTER-20c per b.
CABBAGE. 4@5c per head.
EGGS-Good demand at 18@20c per do
HOGS-\$4.50@4.75 per cwt. ONIONS—75c per bu.
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OATS—28@30c per bu.
POTATOES—50c@60c bu.
RYE—45@45c per bu.
TOMATOES—506/075c per bu.
WHEAT—70c, \$\forall \text{bu}.

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Advertisers wishing additional space should in fair on a bed quilt pieced by herself. form us of the amount desired as many days before Grass Lake News. Those baving business at the probate court will 14th year last week. The News is a very please request Judge Babbitt to send their printing bright paper and is read by a good class GEO. W. CABLE, Wednesday, Nov. 16

e paper is out and be inserted the next week.

Birth, marriage and death notices, free, Tobitony of people—mostly farmers who pay the publisher in cash, potatoes and cordwood.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, Tuesday, Card of thanks, five cents a line. Church socials and notices of meetings free. But Dec. 6,

They have some pretty hard cases in Dec. 6,

Orass Lake according to the following NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC CLUB

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1892.

Meetings, Etc.

James. S. Gorman speaks at Clie Saturday, Oct. 22. Democratic meeting at Napoleon () 21, Thos. E. Barkworth, speaker. Republican meeting at Manches Oct. 26. James O'Donnell, speaker.

much stone walk this season that the hand, as the old man had been dead for common council, which pays half the cost. several days, and his burial was imperihas called a halt. The stone are brought tively demanded, and Mr Welch came from Ohio and cost about 12 cents a foot to this village to see how the land lay. He made inquiry, loaded the coffin into his wagon and drove back to where the

The Fayette Normal University seems to be doing an excellent work. Many of the most talented young men and women of the country are attending there. Our readers should investigate the merits of this progressive school.

his wagon and drove back to where the dead man lay. The latter's remains were placed in the receptacle and duly interred. After awhile the son "came to," and strolling back to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had tabled and read to the store in front of which he had hitched his horses, he ascertained that more merciful hands had had had had had h

At the methodist minister's meeting "Your neighbors," was the reply, "cam Rev. C. T. Allen, in discussing choir for it and took it back with them." "Then matters, said that no man who got drunk I guess he's buried by this time," returned could sing in his choir or play on his the effectionate son. "I wouldn't have church organ. The remark was loudly had this happen for the world." So endanolauded.—Detroit Tribune.

had this happen for the world." So ended the last chapter in the life of Stephen

L. D. Watkins, by A. F. Freeman his attorney, today filed a bill in chancery in the circuit court praying that Daniel Hardin, Chas. H. Plummer and the Commer cial National bank of Saginaw be enjoined from selling or disposing of any of the property of C. H. Plummer, and also that a receiver be appointed to take charge of and close up the business of said Plummer. This suit is brought it is understood to secure payment on a judgement for district have nominated Alexander Ham-\$4,741.50 secured in the circuit court .-

It has often occured to us-that railroad | Arbor next week Friday, Oct. 28. the public, just because they have an opportunity. They leave their locomotives Manchester on Saturday morning. standing near the road crossings to frighmove back farther. An instance of this ing at Ann Arbor on Monday next, Adlai kind occured Monday when the Wallace Stevenson, candidate for vice-president funeral procession was passing the Jack on the democratic ticket, is to be there. son street crossing. There was almost an The board of supervisors of Washtenaw empty yard, yet an engine stood so near have re-elected Erastus P. Mason poor the crossing that some people refused to director. Mrs. Jacob H. Stark, a deservattempt to drive past for fear that their ing widow of the deceased janitor of the and why they should persist in doing Lima was elected school examiner. things that will cause annoyance and often accidents is what puzzles us.

TERPRISE. In brief, it is as follows: paid the difference, and now the two Christian Oberschmidt, went to Southern | more. California and worked for Mr. Baldwin. He was overcome by the heat and was insane for a time, but seemed to recover and on the 9th of August last bought a ticket and started for Lincoln, Kansas. last Friday morning. In due season his baggage arrived there but no trace could be found of Adam.

The Times says that Sheriff Baldwin for the times says the times says that Sheriff Baldwin for the times says the times say When the knights templar were preparing to go to Denver, a lady at Ypsilanti who lake a pickerel that weighed 8½ pounds. was to accompany them, met Matilda Oberschmidt, a sister of Adam's, and was 35 CERTS requested to see if Adam was not in some hospital there. The lady took Matilda's picture along and after she arrived asked some officer if he had heard of any such man, and strange to relate, they had a man in the hospital who could give no account of himself. He had been picked up on the streets They showed him the picture and he said it was his sister's. Word was sent to Matilda and she in Word was sent to Matina and formed her parents and three week's ago brother to Lincoln and they are expected

Dr. Miller, the celebrated Ruptur Specialist from the O. E. Miller Rupture Treatment Co., 102 to 106 Michigan Ave. Detroit Mic., will be in Jackson at the Hurd house from Thursday morning, Oct. 20, to Wednesday night, Oct. 26. The Miller Co. is the largest organization in America, or the world for that matter. devoted exclusively to the treatment of Rupture. They have offices in the principal cities of the United States, with a combined capital of nearly one million dollars. The doctor makes this viait for the benefit of all ruptured persons, especially those who are unable t visit the Detroit offices. He gives written guarantee to effect an absolute and per manent cure in every case treated, or receive no pay for services.

Physicians who have difficult rupture cases on hand, or who are desirous of learning more of a system of treatmen which cures without subjecting patients to pain, operation, inconvenience or de-tention from business, are respectfull invited to call. All persons are entitled to free consultation and examination

Jackson County Items.

Nita Williams of this village, five years

The Grass-Lake school board will bor-ENTERTAINMENTS. row \$500 to meet the expenses of the

old, took a 2nd premium at the county Aunounces the Following Course for 1892-'93: The Grass Lake News started on its

clipped from the News: An old man 90 Wednesday, Dec. 14. years of age died the first of the week in the north part of Grass Lake township. His name was not far from Case. Upon Jan. 28, lying his son went to Jackson to get an NEW YORK ENGLISH BALLAD

order from Supervisor Samuel Bunker for CO., Tuesday, Feb. 14, a coffin in which to bury him. Mr. Bun-ker granted the order and the son, a tall MARSHALL P. WILDER CO, Wedmuscular 6-footer, after hoisting in a load nesday, March 8. of jag, drove to Grass Lake and presented

the order to E. J. Foster, undertaker, who honored it. Soon afterward the son, whose Season Tickets, \$1.50 skin was full, strayed out back of Charles Single Tickets, B. Rogers' blacksmith shop and laid down to sleep off his drungen stupor. Mean-Reserved Seats, 10c Extra: so time his neighbors took the matter in

night of Entertainment when

stabled and cared for them. "And where is the coffin for father?" he queried. Co.'s, Hosmer & Son's, Bills' Bank and News Office.

Case. It is due to society that the son should be arrested and fined for drunken. Three days in advance at Adams Bros.' Jewelry Store. Manchester people can get seats reserved by sending word to S. W. Anderson. Positive-The circuit court jury has been discharged and the chancery cases have been

The republicans of the 10th senatorial 750 TICKETS

The 20th Michigan infantry will hold and thus be able to enjoy the fivest its 27th reunion and banquet at Ann Course in Southern Michigan. engineers delight in doing things to annoy The Ann Arbor Courier, supposed to TUSTRECEIVED

ten horses when they could as well as not They are to have a monster mass meet-

Washtenaw County.

The Chelsea fair is called a success.

ilton of Ann Arbor for senator.

horses would be frightened. Engineers court house, was elected to her late hus. Japanese Napkins! know that horses are afraid of the care band's place. William Wedemeyer of It cost Washtenaw county about \$300 for the trial of the Zina P. King will case in Wayne county and the "Prince" A very singular story almost bordering | Michael trial at Ann Arbor cost Wayne

ipon romance, has been told to the En. county about \$500. Wayne county has

- Lenawee County Mrs. Elliott Gray of Tecumseh died

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e prepared to take contracts for buildings of s

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASSES.

Saw. ss. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 7th day of October in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety tree.

Ith day of October 11 and Abbits, Judge of Probate.
Present, J. Willard Babbits, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Mille Manchester, - Michigan. DEPORT OF

Accessed in the estate of Frederick Miller. Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Jacob Knapp praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died selzed. Thereupon It is ordered, that Monday the Tif day of November pext, at ten eclock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that, the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a sociation of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show diffuse, if any there be, why the said petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said actitions.

sate omce, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show dather, if any there be, why the said petition should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pondency of said petition and the hearing hereof by causing a copy of this order to-published in the Manchaster Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

— (A true copy.)

— (A true copy.)

— adage of Probate, WM, G, Dott, Probate Register At Manchester, Michigan, at the close of bust-ness, Sept. 30th, 1892.

Other Real Kata

Capital stock paid in....
Surplus tund......
Undivided profits......
Individual deposits...... State of Michigan, County of Washiebaw, sa: I. C. W. Case, cashier of the above annual bar emnly swear tust the movie of and belief.
best of my knowledge and belief.
C. W. CASE, Cashier. Correct-Attest:

LIABILITIES.

J D. COREY, WM. BURTLESS, A F. FREEMAN Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1892. A. F. FREERAR, Notary Public.

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on me!" I hold in my hand something very suggestive. What does that black and uncomely thing look like? That is what is called hunger-like? That is what is called hunger-like? There was not a single case of the that black and uncomely thing flow that is called hunger. The Dedication day parade or pageant will be headed by the Columbian guarda, several thousand in number. Next will come the President and Vice-President, members of the Cabinate and officers of the exposition in carriages. Then the board of lady managers, civilians, secret societies and various industrial organizations. The parade will form on Michigan avenue and the side streets, will proceed to Adams, to Wabash, north to Lake street, west to State, south to Adams, west to Franklin, south to Jackson, east to State, south to Manager bread of Russia before you can get proper appreciation of what an attactive and beautiful thing a good to for the cabinate are not as great poets as men.

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TALMAGE TALKS OUT. Britain and America again and again, THE FOLLOWING PERSONS why did not the prosperous people of Russia stop that suffering themselves, TEARING THE MASK FROM RUS
SIA'S SLANDERERS.

making it useless for other nations to help? And I am always glad when I hear the question asked, because it hear the question

e Has Nothing but Kind Words for days any idea what it requires to the Czar of all the Russias and His | feed 20,000,000 people? There is only Religion—The Intolerant Spirit of Our it, and that is the being who this Times Gets a Stinging Rebuke.

est attached to the ceremony preached by the Rev. Dr. Talmage this forenoon, went down and staid for months amid it having been announced that he the ghastliness and the horror and the would devote the entire discourse to a review of his summer's journey. The great tabernacie building was crowded great tabernacie building was crowded large. Brown, the organist, during the service, rendered the Russian national air, the English national air, and our own her estates by her contributions to the national air. Among other hymns suffering, but who left her own home sung was, national air. Among other nymns sung was.

My country 'tis of thee:
Sweet land of liberty.

The subject was, 'Observations in Russia and Great Britain,' the text selected being: Psalm 136:9: "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me."
You all know why I went to Russia this summer. There are many thousands of people who have right to say who lack it. Then there are the Bobara and went down into the worst of the misery, and until prostrated by fever: then reviving and toiling on until prostrated by the small-pox. She had come home to get a little strength, and in a few days she was going down again to the suffering districts, and she commissioned me to execute in America a literary enterprise by which she expects with her pen more money, all of which is to go for bread to those who lack it. Then there are the Bobara and went down into the worst of the misery, and until prostrated by fever: then reviving and toiling on until prostrated by the small-pox. She had come home to get a little strength, and in a few days she was going down again to the suffering districts, and she commissioned me to execute in America a literary enterprise by which she expects with her pen more money, all of which is to go for bread to those who lack it. Then there are the Bobara and went down into the worst of the misery, and until prostrated by fever: then reviving and toiling on until prostrated by the small-pox. She had come home to get a little strength, and in a few days she was going down again to the suffering districts, and she commissioned me to execute in America a literary enterprise by which she expects with her pen more money, all of which is to go for bread to those who lack it. Then there are the Bobara and went down into the worst of the same in the suffering districts and the commissioned me to execute in America a literary enterprise by which she commissioned me to execute in America a literary enterprise by which she commissioned me to execute in

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Now, we know nothing about famine billty of heaven. You know we have nothing ab in America. The grasshoppers may kill the crops in Kansas, the freshets may destroy the crops along the Ohio.

Peabody. James Lenox, William E. Peabody. James Lenox, William E. WURSTER BROTHERS. the potato worm may kill the vines of Dodge, Mr. Slater and so on. What Long Island, the rust may get into their names mean in America, Bob the wheat of Michigan, yet when there has been dreadful scarcity in some parts of the land, there has been this relief fund than any monarch the land, there has been this relief fund than any monarch the land, there has been this relief fund than any monarch the land, there has been this relief fund than any monarch the land, the land that the land t plenty in other parts. But in ever made for any cause since the districts of Russia, vast enough to drop world stood, and the superb kindness several nations into them, drought for written all over the faces of the Emsix consecutive years has devastated, peror and Empress and Crown Prince and those districts were previously the is demonstrated in what they have almost productive of all the empire. It ready done and are doing for the sufmost productive of all the empire. It ready done and all dones, was like what we would have in American ferers in their own country. When

morning, breakfasted sixteen hundred

million of the human race. The no-

was like what we would have in American their own country. When ica if the hunger fiend somehow got a few days ago I read in the parout of helt and alighted in our land, and swept his wing over Minnesota, and said: "Let nothing grow here," and over Missouri, and said: "Let nothing grow here," and occurred, and the Empress knelt down by the side of a wounded over New York State, and said: "Let had occurred, and the Empress knelt down by the side of a wounded abover and held his head until pillows and held his head until pillows." nothing grow here," and over Ohio and and blankets could be brought, and Georgia and Massachusetts and Pennthe two wounded men were put upon sists of five members. The members sylvania and Nebraska and Dakota and the royal train to be carried to a place are: Thomas W. Palmer, pred dent (1);

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from the table hungry, and after awhile the children had only quarter prise to me: for I said to myself: "That enough, and after awhile only one is just like them." Any one who has

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coming the tomo, with an order of the coming the tomo, with an order of the carry the dead to more appropriate education and morals and religion sepulchre—whole families blotted out than Alexander, the Third. So I put That was what occurred in Russia in all the three prayers together. God save MANCHESTER.

and happy and bountiful as yours or save the Emperor and Empress of mine, in homes as virtuous as yours or Russia! I will, whether in sermons or

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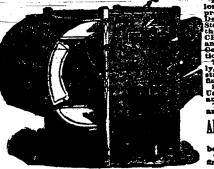
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In determining the relative fighting efficiencies of warships, most people content themselves with comparing size and speed, guns and armor drawing conclusions as to the result of a conflict between the vessels compared from these considerations mainly, if

A WELL trained, well disciplined crew, with skilled, intelligent officers. is worth more to most ships than an increase of battery or protection. To secure the men the condition of the bluejacket must be ameliorated and the training system perfected. To secure the officers thorough education and facilities for pract ce must be pro-

Av exchange propounds the startling and saddening fact that there are 3,000,000 men of marriageable age in the United States who obstinately neglect to provide themselves with wives, and this implies the existence of at least an equal number of young women of marriageable age who are gaiting for proposals that never

THE recent and growing appreciation of the first principle of forestry leads to the hope that measures will be taken to preserve our valuable timber resources before they are wasted and destroyed. Thus far the only evidence of a regard for the forests shown by the law is found in the few park reservations, and the authority given the president to withdraw from entry or sale such portions of the national forests as he may think necessary.

WHY is the word ·bald-headea made to do so much service, when the shorter and simpler 'bald' expresses the full idea and fills the bill completely? By the way, a bald woman is a rarity, a circumstance which must be attributed to the feminine habit of wearing hats that allow free access of air to the hair. If the masculine half of the race become ultimately bald, the stiff and poorly ventilated hats which they wear will be largely, if not principally, responsi-

Ir is said the young German emperor will bring his yacht the Meteor, over to compete for the Paris—days when the Germans marched untroubled through its old Thistie, which was beaten for the same prize by the Volunteer, it would seem that the royal vachtsman's intentions were not founded upon a calculation of public form. The pretty face from which Meteor wasn't any great shakes in the English regattas in which she sailed, but maybe the kaiser thinks the 'divine right' will obtain better in a republic than in a limited monarchy.

THE mortality reports of large Southern cities that show an annual white death rate of 17.61 against a colored death rate of 31.60 in the thousand unquestionably indicate defective attention to hygiene among the blacks. But the war department strength for white troops in the last twenty years suggest forcibly that the element of inherent physical attended in the street. Always your weakness enters largely into the calculation. Let the contrast between the descendants of a near barbarism and the late representatives of a high civ-'ilization such differences must be looked for.

THE ease with which a citizen may be locked up in an insane asylum has frequently been made the occasion of comment by those who are familiar with the procedure. A few questions and the commitment is made out. In most cases no mistake is made, but the system is not one to make mistakes impossible or even unlikely. Insanity is a disease of such character that those a licted should be separated from those who are of sound mind and taken where they can receive skilled treatment, but it should not be possible to lock up a sane man in a lunatic asylum. - It is unhappily a fact that relatives or others may sometimes be desirous of getting a sane man out of the way or depriving him of the control of his property by having him declared a madman, and lax methods of examining patients make it possible to carry out this in-

THE clergy have to do with a portion of the community, but the teacher reaches out through his pupils into every home in the commonwealth. He has the control of the whole field, and if parents and children alike realize how much they are throwing increased responsibility upon the teachers they would demand that only persons who are thoroughly qualified should take positions as teachers and only placed in responsible positions when their attainments and capacity have been thoroughly tested. The pressure upon the public schools is not generally understood. It is very much greater than any body but social students and school superintendants think of Never have our public schools been in better trim for good named presumption. work than now, and the pupils of to-day have a very great advantage over those who belong to the generation that is now furnishing them with their teachers.

SONGS,

Because the sunset sky
Makes music in my soul,
Only to fade and die,
Shall I not take the whole
Of beauty that it gives
While yet it lives?

Ah, yes, because the rose
Fades, and the sunset skies
Darken, and winter blows
All bare, and music dies,—
Therefore, now is to me
Eternity:

Fades the rose: the year grows old; The tale is told; Youth doth depart Only stays the heart.

Ah, no! if stays the heart Youth can ne'er depart.

Youth can ne'er depart.

Nor the sweet tale be told.—

Never the rose fade nor the year grow old.

—R. W. Gilder in the Century.

THE ENEMY SHE LOVED.

·If I thought daughter of mine would so much as touch a hated German's hand I would swear she had been changed in her cradle!"

So spoke Jules Favart in hot breath just before the siege of Paris had begun-breath kindled by the news prought him by the girl shrinking before his anger-the news that one of her schoolmates and the child of an old neighbor, had absolutely been married the day previous to ayoung German officer, bearing active arms against the country of his newly-

All through the day old Jules kept muttering to himself; at nightful! he called his little Olive to him.

"Women are strange beings," he began, as if to relieve his mind of a which was weighing upon it; and perhaps ly'e no right to believe you of different stuff from the rest. These are uncertain times we're in, him. too. I want you Olive to make me a solemn promise nay, more to kneel beside me and make me a solemn oath. Kneel my girl-

Pale and terrified, the young girl knelt. · Now raise your hand and swear

that you will never marry a man who cannot boast French blood in his

Solemnly the girl swore.

The old man smiled triumphantly as he bent and kissed the long shining black braids wound about the ittle head.

'I'm'ready now." he said. Within a week the siege of Paris had begun. Within a month the child of Jules Favart who had en isted; was orphaned. A. German

so loyal to France.

For a time Olive was stunned. No one found opportunity to sympathize them. with her grief, for around and about her everyone was nursing some misery of their own. Every bouse bore some badge of mourning. Every heart carried its own burden.

But sorrier days were in store in

On a party of these Olive stumbled One evening as she hastened home. Sharp lance penetrated her vein they were common soldiers and her and the faintness which crept over thrown back her heavy reil of crape. attracted them.

Instantly two of them approached her, addressing her in insulting praise —her life for his.

in her own tongue.

She hastily drew down her veil but one bolder than the rest raised his hand to again uplift it. Scarcely had he done so than it was struck down by a sharp, quick blow from behind.

Olive turned to see the Frenchman who had delivered her; but lo! a young officer in full German uniform, stood before her, respectfully touching his hat. A few swift words of command to

the men sent them abashed away. statistica noting deaths of 14.36 a Then, with an accent almost as pure thousand of mean strength for colored as her own, he begged that she would troops and 11.50 a thousand of mean allow him to escort her home.

No! I have been to the hospital. caring for the poor men who may be spared to their daughters and their sisters. As for me, you have already taken from me my all."

And she moved quickly away as if the conversation were at an end; but the young officer kept pace behind

·Pardon me," he said. · but you are too young and too pretty to pass through Paris unmolested. You hate me as your foe, but you must let me you hate me the more. 'There is no need.' she replied.

I go every day to the bospital and every day at this hour, or very little give yourself to me earlier, I must return."

A shadow, and then a light, swept over the young man's face.
I am stationed so near here that if you will permit me, every night I

will be your escort." ·I would rather die than accept a kindness from your hands or those of any of your blood!" she answered hotly- you who are my dear father's murderers!"

And as she spoke the last words

she paused before a gate, which the concierge hastily opened for her admittance and which instantly swung to behind her.

But alone in her room. Olive paused singularly enough, she could recall every feature of the young officer's face—a face which seemed to her to realize some dream of manly beauty; the echo of his voice lingored in her ear—a voice low, and rich, and musical—musical even when he sternly addressed the soldiers in his own gutteral tongue. All the next day she was busy

again among the wounded. When the evening fell she hastened homeward, but with new dread, new sinking, until, looking behind her, as she turned the corner of a street, she saw, following her, her protector of

the night before. Until the gate again closed behind The hot blood mounted to her face. and yet an instinctive sense of care

and protection mingled with what she Every night after it was the same. Earlier or later, as she might chance to be, he was near her, nor left her till she was safe within her own home. One night he approached her.

•There will be fighting to merrow.

he said. 'I cannot be here to aid you. You must not go out alone. Promise me that you will not."

a moment she was almost tempted into forgetfulness that he was a German. For a moment she was almost tempted to answer - I promise"' then she recovered herself, and turned hotly and indignant upon him.

Pass my word to youn she said to you my enemy the enemy whom

"And you my enemy are the en emy I love" he replied. Why should I love a woman to whom I have spoken scarce twenty words in my life, and who has answered me with scorn and contempt always? I know not. Some strange freak of fate, perhaps, but so it is I may go out to morrow to meet my death. If should, doubtless you will never know that thus France has avenged herself; but I should like to feel you sometimes gave me one kindly thought, even as my last thought, living or dying, will be for the woman who gave me a stone for the heart 1 offered her. But, for heaven's sake promise me you will not go out alone o-morrow. Do not let me have the added torture that you are in peril."

They had reached the gate ere this. Her hand was on the bell. She opened her lips meaning to rebuke. but to instead the two simple words.
I prom se!" alone eminated from them in a low and thrilling whisper.

Refore she had divined his inten-tion, he had caught in his the littie gloved fingers and raised them to his lips. The next moment the gate swung to between them, and Olive, flying to her own room, had flung herself in a burst of bitter sobbing on the

He was a German and she-hated

Three days after she paused beside There's but one way to save it man papers took it up and him." said one. 'It's an ugly wound, but he's sinking from loss of blood. If we could get some one to submit to transfusion. I think he would recover."

over...
Impossible." answered the other.
And Olive passed on into the room where lay the sufferer. She paused beside the cot. He was lying, white and insensible upon the pillow, his head bound in blood-stained bandages; but, all changed as he was she recognized him, and fell with a low

cry, beside him.

To her he was nameless but he was the German whom she hated, and the man whom she-loved!

bullet had stilled forever the heart truth and then she remembered the surgeons' words. They were about separating when she returned

"You said transfusion would save him." she said. 'I am strong and I am ready. And rolling back her sleeve she

disclosed her bare, white arm, with its dimly-outlined blue veins. A little while the physician destreets and spoke their hated lanin science and in the end she had her murred, but it was a new experiment way.

She did not even shudder as the she had her—the deadly faintness—as the of crape blood poured from her veins into his was ecstacy. for though to her it might mean death, to him it was life

> She swooned before the operation was completed and days had passed before the could raily even to know that her sacrince had been in vain. But the terrible days were over. when ()live was allowed to once more assume her role as nurse. Max Mey-der was still in need of all her care: but when she stool once again beside him he looked at her with wide-open. conscious eyes, into which as he rec-

> ognized her there came a look of ineffable happiness. "My love" he murmured and then

as her own and allow him to escort her home.

Such outrages in time of war are difficult always to prevent," he said; hut you risk much by appearing unattended in the street. Always your since her promise to her dead father are consumed that he should share it.

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gether in the twilight, he almost wholly convalescent now, he spok them, as in low, endearing accents. he asked her to be his wife.

Amid bitter sobs she told him all

"My own," he said, 'your sacrifice has borne its fruit. Your husband must boast French blood in his veins. forsooth! Have I, then, none in mine? Did you not mingle yours with mina—the very blood of Jules Favart? Ah. Olive keep your vow to your dead father, and keeping it

In silent rapture, Olive listened to the words: but as her arms close-clasped themselves about his neck, he knew he had won his cause, and that she had gone over forever to the— Enemy She Loved Sat Evening

ONLY THE FATHER.

Passengers on a Sleeper Had Violent Desire to Spank Him.

The poor little woman was traveling from Baltimore to Chicago ont he

Baltimore & Ohio with six small children, says Kate Field's Washington. Three of them were ill, and she had her hands and lap more than full. Everyone in the car tried throughout the day to do what they could to alleviate her sufferings. A kindly old gentleman played with the not too inviting 2 year old, and a commercial traveler kept the wiggling and inquisitive oldest boy as quiet as possible with stories of his own boys at home. Dainty ladies opened well-stocked traveling bags to the many necessities of the little brood, and the traveling public seemed disposed to show its utmost kindliness to the overburdened woman. The only person who showed no interest was an insignificant snub. nosed little man who sat in the back of the car and read newspapers. At last bedtime came, and the porter made up a couple of sections in which her, he let but that little distance in-tervene between them.

the tired mother might bestow her offspring. When they were safely settled the passengers were rendered almost speechless by the conduct of the little snub-nosed man, who skulked down the isle and crawled into the berth where the woman was hushing a wailing child. When it dawned upon them that it was the husband and father of their proteges it took all the persuasion of the cooler-head-

The Word Originated in a Great Hoax of the Eighteenth Century. You often declare that some floating piece of intelligence is a 'canard' without hardly knowing why such a word should be applied to an unfounded story. The word itself is the French for 'duck," and was first used in its present sense in the latter part of the eighteenth century, having its origin in a gigantic hoax.
About that time French, German and English papers were straining every nerve to see which could publish the most sensational items. The r waiters ransacked the earth. the sky above the earth and the caverns beneath its surface" for material on which to found extraordinary stories. At last Cornelison, one of the laris competitors stated that an interesting experiment had just been carried out in that city which proved the extraordinary voracity of ducks (canards). Twenty of these fowls had been placed together one morning, and at an appointed hour one of the number was killed, cut into small bits, feathers and all, and fed to the other 19. Fifteen minutes later No. 19 was hashed and served to the remainin; 18 in the same manner. The experiment was commenced at 7 o'clock in the morning. the experimenters regularly nashing a duck every 15 minutes. and at a quarter to 12 (noon) there was but one duck remaining in the pen, and, of course was placed in the

position of having eaten his 19 companion. This story, pleasantly narated, obtained a success which the writer never even anticipated. Be-fore the end of the year it had run the rounds of all the prominent journals of Europe, and had even translated into Indian, Chinese, Janancse and other Oriental languages. When it had been all but forgotten last surviving duck which was de-clared to have been swollen out of all proportions, and to have had his esophagus badly injured. years afterward the story of the canards" was a common laughingstock and the word itself has since retained its novel significance.

MOST USEFUL OF MINERALS.

Not Many People Are Aware That Water Enjoys That Distinction. If one were to ask his friends what mineral we are most familiar with and most commonly used as food, the answers would probably be both varied and amusing. Salt would probab-ly first suggest itself to many, and to those whose training in physiology and hygiene has not been neglected no doubt the claims of lime and iron and carbon, which in one form and another we use with food to build up bone and brawn, would be amply urged. But after all it is water, for according to Harper's Magazine water is a mineral-a fused mineral. will find it described as such, along with quartz and topaz and the diamond, in Pana's Mineralogy, or in other treatises on stones We usually think of minerals as solid things such is metals and rocks and jewels and various chemical salts. But when we consider the matter a little we see consider the matter a little we see that all these things if melted by strong heat are minerals still, only they are now in a fluid instead of a solid state. The difference between these minerals and water is that water gets fluid at a lower temperature than they do and like quick-silver, stays melted at ordinary living heat. But in those old ice ages which, one after another, have swept now over the northern and now over the southern having the sauthern water gets fluid at a lower temperature that they do and like quick-silver, stays melted at ordinary living heat. But in those old ice ages which, one after another, have swept now over the northern and now over that all these things if melted by strong heat are minerals still only the southern hemisphere, bringing ruin and desolation, the natural common condition of water was that

of a solid -ice -as it largely is to- Michigan Central Excursion to World's

tin on homicides. It appears that on June 1, 1810 there were in prison in the United State: 7, 351 persons detain: ed on-charge of homic de. Of these 6,958 were men and 393 women. then, and hid her face within her the whole number 4.25 were whites hands. But he gently drew them and 2.326 were negroes. Now when down, and drew her head upon his we consider that of the entire population of the United States 54,983,890 are white and 7.500,000 ares negroes, the proportion of blood-shedding negroes to whites makes a poor showing for the peaceable disposition of the colored people. For while the whites are seven times as numerous as the negroes white homicides are less than twice as numerous as the negro shedders of blood. By the same rule, if the whites were as blood th rsty as the negroes there would be nearly 20,000 white homicides instead of 4, 42

This the New Orleans Picagune re gards as a very remarkable fact, but it shows that the negroes have not yet learned the self-control that should characteri e a civilized people. People who undertake to right their wrongs by violent means either have little confidence in the reliability of legal methods or, in obedience to barbarian instincts, they ignore them altogether. The fact remains that while the negroes in population are to the whites in the proportion of 7 to 54, negro manslayers are to the whites in the proportion of 27

The Robin Hood of Vermont. Mr. Henry Hall in the posthumous volume on Ethan Allen calls the hero of Teconderoga the Robin Hood The name is not inapof Vermont" propriate, for Ethan was as romantic a figure in the Green mountains as Fobin was under the greenwood tree. He was made of the timber of which outlaws are constructed—he was bold to recklessness he fought for adventure more than for principle and swore as terribly as any of the British soldiers in Flanders. Like Paul Jones. Moll Pitcher and other heroes and heroines of revolutionary times his career was one to which the distance of the longrange vision lends enchantment, but none the less his country is proud of him and always will be -- New York

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office at Washington. Capt. Thomas J. Spencer, who was present in fortyfive battles, was captured three times and escaped twice, and saw the inside of seven confederate prisons. Short Bull, the Indian who figures

in a group modeled for George M. Pullman, as the savage who is endeavoring to tomahawk a woman, inspected the work lately and gave the artist, Cari Rohl-Smith, some critical hints, especially as to how his (Bull's) nose ought to be retouched. Gen. Greely had three of his survivors of his famous Arctic expedition placed in the weather service, where they are

still employed-Long, Connell and Frederick, and Lieut. Brainard, who was promoted by Gen. Greeley's influence from a sergeantcy, is stationed in New Mexico. Breiderbeck, the other survivor, is an inspector in the New York custom-house. Mrs. Nancy Wirts, 1201 Caroline St., Baltimore, Md., thus gives her experience: "We

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