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temehester Enterprise THE FARM AND HOME. By MAY D. LOSSER. THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1893.

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nepeople who reside on the Rue Panama a street in Paris water ago, acted that name several years ago, changed. it to have its name changed. Wany of them have good reason to

Hene is the time table for 1893: Cont began February 15; Easter day secure on April 2; Washington's birthday, February 22, was on Wednesday; inauguration of the president, Saturday, March 4; St. Patrick's day, March 17, Friday; Fourth of July. Tuesday; Labor day, Monday, Septem Christmas, December 25,

YRABS ago a man left his wife in ermany and settled in Illinois. The other day he died, and according to he terms of his will his heart, neatly bickled, is on its way across the sea loamy mold underlaid at quite a depth with limestone. It is what is known as a strong limestone loam. He tried several plans of distributing the stimate of her husband. She had sidered him heartless.

THE Mississippi river is again looking hungrily down from its bed upon have been built and the bed of the river thus raised until the danger to that city is a very real and present is time something was done to provide a place for the superfluous waters of the river to abide until they can find their way to the gulf harmlessly.

THE clergyman's life is not an easy one, but something of the explanation of its freedom from mortality may be found in its variety of scene, its union of study with moderate exercise, its high and pure moral tone, and the possibility of adjusting the working hours to the inclination and physical strength. There is more in this latter point than appears on the surface, and, reversed, it may help to account for the fact that the doctors' rate is twice that of the clergymen.

A YOUNG woman in Pittsburg who weighs 209 pounds desires in the interest of science to fast thirty days. Several weak-minded people have al-ready done this, and while the operaation brought their ribs into spectac alar relief, science did not seem to joy particularly in contemplation thereof. Still, if the young woman is anxious to subsist on her own fat, she seems to have a good working sapital and can afford to overlook the indifference of science.

pervice. That can be accomplished feet, as now, the capacity of the canal will be quadrupled. To secure this will be the next great step in water-way communication for the great West with the Atlantic.

THE reduction of registration of letters to eight cents is gratifying, act only to the public, but to postoface clerks, who have been much bothered by the old law. It is hard to make many who register letters see that the extra two cents for postage was still needed after the egistry fee was paid. The registrawill probably pay the government more at eight cents than at the old figure. It will make registry clerks work a little harder, but

Exclish country houses have fires in only a few sitting rooms, the halls are cold and there are no bath rooms. When the Romans occupied the same country years ago every villa was thoroughly heated with hot air pipes and had both Turkish and cold plunge baths. Within cold plunge baths. Within one inclosure are the remains of a Roman house built more than sixteen hundred years ago, perfectly fitted with heating and bathing appliances, and a modern house, six times the size of the other, warmed with four

THE state of New Jersey adjoins Delaware, and some of the ideas of the "blue hen's chicken" state find favor in the larger commonwealth. The grand jury of Mercer county in New Jersey recommends that a whipping-post be established for wifebeaters. Most of the punishments by imprisonment for those who beat their wives bear harder on innocent wives and children than they do on the real culprits. The whippingpost has the recommendation for this class of brutes that it punishes them surely every time, and often it is the only way this can surely be done.

New York wants the world's fair opening postponed a few days in order not to conflict with the naval parade to be held in New York bay. It is supposed that the New Yorkers would be perfectly content to let Chicago pay for the fair, provided they are permitted to run it.

THE man who attempts to do business without advertising has been portance when manuring them is in aptly compared to a young fellow winking at a pretty girl in the dark.

He may know what he is doing but trunks of old trees, or two or three trunks of the trunk nobody else does.

ONCE more the lawless band that tollows Apache Kid has been scattered to the winds, Kid escaping alone and distressingly whole of skin. little episode happens with so rigid a quate notion as to how far tree roots spread. The popular idea, that is, regularity that it may be said to have become a habit. It is either washeed his greatly inedecute. The This this or fiction.

world's fair is a specimen of the and manure can do least good. Give laughing jackass. And with an ex- an apple tree room and its roots will and that seems almost wanton extend twice or thrice the distance mayement sent clear to South its top would reach if prostrate on the

GYPSUM AS A FERTILIZER FOR POTATOES.

Tried With Beneficial Results A Good Sheep Gate—The Spread of Tree Roots — Farm Notes and Home High

Gypsum on Pointe We were much interested in a talk we had the other day with a friend street in Paris which re who is something of an experimentalist in horticulture, as well as practical farmer. Last season he tried gypsum on a piece of potatoes with very beneficial results, says the Farmers Voice. Gypsum, as it is commonly called, is a combination of caustic lime and sulphuric acid, and contains oxygen in large quantities. The oxygen in this substance is ever ready to enter into a combination with other materials and change their chemical form, and it is this tendency that makes the gypsum of value, for by the action of the oxygen the fertilizing elements of the soil are released from their insoluble forms and become at once available for the growing crops. Proceeding on this theory, our friend proceeded to carry His soil was a out his experiment. loamy mold underlaid at quite a depth results were got from strewing it along in the furrows made to receive the potatoes, before the potatoes were planted. Six or seven hundred pounds to the acre was used, and it was dropped by hand on a strip about a is to foot wide. The increase of the crop things. foot wide. where this gypsum was used was from twenty-five to thirty-three per cent

as compared with that portion of the field where none was used. The unusual wetness of the season was no doubt of advantage to the portion sown with gypsum, and helped to make the results so satisfactory. It is our opinion that on new, swampy soils, where there is a large amount of acid in the soil, gypsum could be sown with benefit, as it would tend to neut. slize this acid condition and make the fertility more fully avail-On such soils caustic lime alone has proven of benefit, and a wonderful improvement has been known to follow its use. We know of a field that had a coat of gypsum as much as fifteen years ago that has always produced good crops since, though before that time it was badly un down. Of course since that time it has been farmed in a rotation, of which one crop was clover, but it has had very little of anything else in the way of fertilizers.

A Good Sheep Gate.

A door or gate through which a hundred sheep are to rush, eager for their feed of grain, must be so structed that it can be opened with the greatest dispatch. A swing door is apt to be obstructed by snow-drifts. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 will orts, ice, manure, etc.; besides which furnish electric power for use on the it is always swinging open in the Eris canal equal to double the present wind when it ought to be shut and service. That can be accomplished vice versa. Then, too, no matter by giving Doats a movement of four which way it opens, when the time miles per hour, while at present it is practically only two miles. But with are very often huddled against it so sine feet of water instead of seven that it cannot be moved. If swing doors are to be used at all, they should be folding doors, carefully hung in such position as to avoid all

A writer for the Ohio Farmer, after experiments with several kinds of doors and gates has adopted the following: Where the side of the stable s low he has a sliding-door, eight feet long, hung on rollers and a slide. A one and one-fourth inch strip of wood is faced with a one and one-half inch bar of iron, three-eighths inch thick, which projects one-fourth inch above the wooden strip, and furnishes guide for the door-rollers to travel

on. This strip, put on with two-inch screws, one every foot, will hold up ten times the weight of the door. The bottom of the door has to be confined with stakes to prevent the sheep from carrying it away when they rush out.

Where the side of the stable is high enough to permit it he has a hoistgate of the same length, suspended from pulleys overhead with weights enough to balance it. It should be made of very light slats, set close enough together to prevent the sheep from getting their heads between them as the gate is hoisted. The frame-work or guide on each side, in which the gate plays up and down, must be nicely adjusted and true, and is well to have small pulleys let into the outer sides of the posts to obviate friction. An iron rod, fastened to the upper corner of the gate, bent upward and provided with a loop in

the middle to receive the rope, is the best attachment for hoisting a gate. When the door is double, that is, a tight outer door and an inside one of slats, it is a very good arrangement to have the inside door fastened up so that it can be thrown down and let the sheep run over it. This should the sneep run over it. In a should be made light but strong and close, and put together with clinch nails. This can be kept in place by some simple fastening at each end.

It is better, however, not to have the sheep in such large flocks as to require such wide gates. Fifty or forty in a flock are enough for health Where they are grained ewes, however, there should be provided the best possible facilities fr letting them rush without getting jammed

How Far Tree Boots Spread. The extent to which tree roots spread is a question of practical importance when manuring them is in order. We do not see so many fruit feet from them, as used to be com-That is very much like placing a plate of victuals at a hungry man's feet and then tying als hands. But though this mistake has been unlearned, there is still a very inade-

overhead," is greatly inadequate. In old trees that is most likely the limit in which there are few feeding roots. ground. But usually old trees are as often as necessary.

cramped in orchards, and each occupying a square of twenty, thirty or forty feet, their roots cross and interlace in the fierce fight that ever goes on in nature for more food, mor and more light. The largest apple ree we know of was about four rods from the farm barnyard, "too far away," the farmer said, "for its roots to get any benefit from the manure. But its vigorous growth and profusion of leaf and fruit told a differ It more likely had a mo ent story. It more likely had a mo-nopoly of the rich soil under the barnyard, and had crowded its neighbors away from what was enough for all.—American Cultivator.

The Value of Good Tillage.

The almost universal tendency with Western farmers for years has been "spreading out" farming. Everywhere will one see farmers who, out of choice, had rather run over two acres to raise thirty bushels of wheat to have the headache hard enough to raise that amount on one acre. There is a good reason for this. To raise thirty bushels on one

acre requires skill, forethought, care, good tillage; in short, that kind of crop depends on the man as much as on the land. In the other case there would be but very little investment of the man, and more of luck and a he has the most. Every man farms ground. A heavy door, also covered according to the measure of the man. He may not always be able to do as he knows, but he will try, and, what is more, he will try to keep his knowledge ahead of his hands. Every year adds evidence that concen trated, not "spread-out," farming is to be the future order of Concentration enriches the soil; "spread-out" impoverishes it. Concentration reduces the pri-

mary capital in land and increases its productiveness, thus decreasing the cost of production. The Irishman was right when, on hearing another speak of a certain horse as being quite speedy, he replied: "Troth, I know of a horse that ull trot as fast as two uv 'im." That is the principle to work for. Lay out our capital in better tillage, not more acres; in better cows, horses, hogs and sheep; not more, but better ones, in acres and animals. Only in this way can true economy and a conservatism of the farm forces be brought about as to enlarge the margin of profit. The mischief with all our products is that they cost too much to raise. This state of affairs will continue with every farmer until he sees more clearly and applies more energetically this principle of less acres and better tillage; less animals and better ones. Slowly in every farming community are a few who are beginning to graduate up and out of the low level of contrary ideas, and increased profits come to them as a reward.— Coleman's Rural World.

Farm Notes With horses especially, the heaviest feeders are not by any means the best feeders.

Ascertain as nearly as possible what your stock is worth and then sell in the market. A heavy growth of clover puts the land in a first class condition to grow

a good crop of corn. Good stock, good crops, rich soil and industry are the essential factors

in good and profitable farming. As an animal grows fat it consumes ess in proportion to its size and digests less of what it consumes.

Even for milk production, a hearty, thrifty condition is quite as important as it is for the production of fat.

Keep the best grain and hay for lar block signal system is also main-your stock; if any is sold let it be the poorer grades as far as is possible. So far as is possible, every grower

should know under what conditions his breeding animals have been grown.

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palatableness, in this way helping the

In the majority of cases the worst farmers are those who never make any attempt to improve upon what they

With all classes of stock it is best to select out the breeding animals early and feed them especially for this purpose

Home Hints.
Small articles of steel, such as

buckles, can be cleaned with unslacked lime. Soups and dressings are much

proved in flavor by sprinkling with the chopped roots and tops of celery which have been dried. A board one foot square and cov-

ered with tin or zinc and used to set hot kettles or pans upon is a great protection to the kitchen table. Sweet skimmed milk will brighten up stained floors and oilcloths. Rub

well first with a soft cloth wet with the milk, then with a dry flannel. A piece of chamois skin bound on the edges, shaped to fit the heel and kept in place by a piece of elastic rubber worn over the stockings, will

save much mending. Oil of peppermint in water diluted even to one part in one million will kill cockroaches in an hour, they dying of convulsions. One drop of the oil placed under a bell jar covering a cultivation of cholera bacilli will kill both bacilli and spores in

forty-eight hours. A nice way to keep wax for the work basket is to fill half shells of English walnuts with melted wax, fastening the two half shells closely together at one end. There will then be a small space at the other end, through which the thread will slip when the wax is being used.

The following is an excellent way of cleaning marble: First brush the dust off the marble and then apply with a brush a liberal coat of gum arabic that is about the consistency of thick mucilage. Expose the marble to the sun, a dry wind, or both. In clean water and a clean cloth. If the first application does not have the desired effect repeat the process

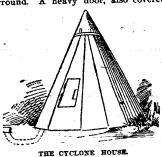
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LATEST ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE PROGRESSIVE FIELD.

the Sprinter-A House for Kansas Tornadoes—Miscellaneous Assortment of Wonder Workers.

Cyclone Houses

A structure for use in countries where hurricanes and cyclones are liable to occur, and which will afford a secure temporary shelter during the heaviest storms, is shown in the accompanying illustration and has been invented by a Kansas man. A number of posts are arranged in a circle and inclined to connect with each other at the top, forming a conical shell, the lower ends of the posts being firmly secured to horizontal anchor ceams some distance below the surface of the ground. This framework is covered by a sheathing of heavy planks, the top layers of which are nailed one upon the other and shaped to form a rounded top. The plank covering extends a short distance below the ground, and this covering is metal clad, making an earth connection for electrical currents, conducting wires man has more trust than skill he also leading from the lower edge of will of course, invest that of which



by sheet metal, allows access to the interior, which is suitably floored and

is provided with a circular seat. In the top are a number of vertical ventilating pipes or tubes, and there is also an underground ventilating pipe, terminating in the outer air just outside the building and affording an ample circulation of air within when the door is tightly closed. For Preventing Collisions

novel arrangement for preventing collisions between their cars at railway crossings with passing locomo tives has been adopted for the electric street railway in Rochester, Pa. On each side of the crossing, which con-sists of four tracks, a derailing switch is placed, the normal position of this switch being open, that is, a car pass-ing over it will be derailed; connected with this switch is a series of levers extending to the other side of the crossing, at which point is located a hand lever, by the use of which the switch can be closed and the car allowed to proceed without being derailed. The operator in handling the switch retains his hold upon the lever will the car has passed the point, as immediately upon his releas-ing it the switch opens automatically. The point here relied upon is that as a car approaches the crossing the conductor shall get off, cross the tracks and, by the use of the lever, hold the derailing switch closed until the car has passed. One derailing switch and a hand lever are located on each side of the track, but, in coming from either direction, the tracks must be crossed in order to operate the hand lever which controls the switch on the side of the track from which the approach is made. A regu-

sidings to a minimum. Lithocarbonic Properties.

The extensive introduction of the peculiar mineral known as lithocarbon is said to be probable. It is claimed Disease and vermin are not so his that it makes a perfect insulator, ble to attack colts when they are kept that as a paint it will resist heat or kind, that it is capable of being rolled into a tissue free from odor With many animals, one advantage and that it is practically indestructible in a variety of food is the increased when employed in the production of mackintoshes, canvas belting, water proof tents, etc. Further, it pe peculiar powers, such as enable it to enter and fill the pores of iron and steel, rendering those metals impervious to acids; common leather is rendered waterproof by it; by application to wood pulp, a transformation of that material is effected into a substance that looks or acts like ebony or horn and the saturation of a ships' plates with hot lithocarbon is declared to frustrate the attack of barnacles, and the plate will neither rust nor foul; and a piece of sheet iron covered with lithocarbon japan is stated to have been subject to an actual heat of 415 degrees F. without crack or blister, remaining so tenacious that the iron could be bent at any angle without disturbing the glossy surface. Again, for varnishing railway at carriages, painting iron bridges, roofs steamships, houses, etc., this materia is an insulator, and is said not to crack or blister under any known atmos

pheric temperature. To Prevent Joits and Jars. By means of a simple arrangement lately brought forward, it is found practicable to prevent the jolts and jars and vibrations common to vehicles that are driven over rough roads of upon street pavements when ordinary wheels of rigid construction are em ployed. Surrounding the outside of the periphery of the wheel, and in close contact with the tire, are a series of independent springs, which form the outer tread of the wheel; these springs are so arranged as to work in conjunction with each other, and, when moving under a heavy load, their free ends are sprung in toward the rim, coinciding with the true or working periphery of the wheel, the springs not coming in contact with the plane until the spring is nearly under the center of gravity. In this way the spring resistance is used in sustaining the load, and not retarding the move ment of the wheel—the springs, after passing the center of gravity exer force against the plane over which they are passing to force the wheel a short time a mucilage will crack sheed, thus making, as is claimed, a and peel off. It all the gum does wheel that is not only easy riding, but not peel off wash the surface with

Matallisiar Textile Fabrics Two interesting announcements are made in the French papers, one of

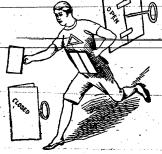
these being the discovery of a process for metallizing textile fabrics, by which, as is claimed, the latter are rendered proof against the attacks of The materials, such as wool, flannel, calico, etc., are for this purpose immersed about an hour in a boiling bath composed of two and one-half pounds of sulphate of copper, one pound of sulphuric acid, and sixty-two gallons of water, the fabric being calendered and dried after its remova from the fluid. The finish obtained by this process will, it is said, bear wo or three washings before it is again necessary to subject the cloth to a repetition of the operation. Another process deserving of mention, as of imilar ingeniousness and utility, is practical application of the well-known fact that a thin layer of magnetic oxide of iron will protect articles made of wrought or east iron, the method, a now proposed, being to coat the sur face of the iron or steel by electro-de position with some metal or alloy which is capable of being volatized at about 2,000 degrees; the article is then placed in the furnace heated to this temperature, the iron becomes oxidized -but only to the magnetic oxide stage -the metallic coating in the meantime volatilizing, and the whole operation requiring but a few minutes.

Teledynamic Transmission The term "telodynamic transmis sion" is applied to the use of wire ropes for the transmission of a greater amount of power than would be possi ble with a weaker material, employed sometimes for direct haulage, and more rarely used like ordinary belts to connect rotating pieces. The ropes most commonly used have six strands, each containing six wires and hemp strand in the center, and for these with thirty-six wires the diameter of the rope is nine and one-fourth times the diameter of the single wires the number of strands and of wires in each strand is, however, arbitrary, and ropes of eight strands, each of ten wires, of ten strands, each of ninewires, and various other proportions, are likewise adopted. The breaking strength of iron wire varies from 85,000 to 108,000 pounds per square inch, and the greater working stress has been fixed at 25,600 pounds per square inch. Steel wire ropes are preferred to iron ones; a rope running day and night lasts about 200 to 250 days if of iron, and 250 to 300 days it of steel.

Aluminum Bicycles. cording to recent statements some of the most extensive manufacturers of bicycles in Europe have for some time past been using aluminum in the construction of that instrument, and it would appear with considerable advantage. For this purpose the aluminum is allowed with a small percent age of titanium, a substance which is said to increase the strength of the aluminum very considerably. The following are given as the results of the tests of the alloy and metal employed in this case: Tensile strength of aluminum, 22,300 pounds per square inch; titanium alloy, 73,500 pou ds, These statements, if correct, show that the alloy possesses a very great degree of strength; it is greater, in fact, than that of wrought steel-48,000 to 67,000 pounds—though not so great as steel wire, which has strength of nearly two hundred thousand pounds per square inch.

To Increase Sprinting Speed. "Fatty" Thompson, an Australian sprinter, has invented a device by which a runner may materially in-crease his speed. In fact, "Fatty," with its aid, recently lowered the 100 yard record from 10 seconds to 7%, a feat that was simply astounding toathletes the world over.

Thompson's device consists of a hinged board fitted to a handle. The sprinter uses one of these with each hand. As he pushes it forward the two sections fold back against the handle and offer no resistance to the air, but when his arm is fully extended



TUR SPRINTING PROPELLER and he begins to pull it back the flaps open and offer a good deal of resistance to the air. Thus as he pulls his arm back he pulls his body forward, having anchored his fists in the air, so to speak. This scheme allows a man, as it were, to run with hands and feet at the same time, and is quite worthy of Australia.

Recent improvements have been made in single surface planers which it is asserted immensely increase the power of that wonderful machine. One of these, and the most notable, consists in the 3 inch sectional rolls, s designed as to take different thickes of stock—that is, one of thes sections will rise three-eights of an inch above another, allowing this extent of variation in the stock. The bar is also nade in sections to correspond to the roll, thus securing equal throughout—this idea of sectional rolls allowing the feeding of several piece of stock of varying thicknesses simultaneously. The feed is operated by a ever at the front end; and by means of friction clutches the speed is altered without leaving any mark in the board The back pressure is operated by a crew, which, once set, is clamped in position, and the front roll pressure is given by weights and the back spiral spring. The speed of the cylin 1,000 revolutions per minute; the bed is raised on inclines regulated by screws on each side of the machine, and are operated by a handle at the front. All the shafts are carried in self-oiling boxes, and all oil holes are accessible while the machine is in mo

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At Greatly Reduced Prices from now con

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1893.

SIX PAGES

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS

If You Blow Your Meighbor's Fire, De Not Complain if the Sparks Fly in Your Pace.

A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS, ETC.

Look out for a flood.

This is a bright, sunshiny day.

The water is very high in the river. Next Monday will be charter election,

The rain came tumbling down yester-

Prepare your slates, gentlemen, for

Free trade Kensler on 4th page. Read what he has to say,

Three ladies were initiated into the

W. R. C. Tuesday afternoon.

The sleighing is played out in this village and it is pretty poor in the country. Kimble & Schmid have put a fine band tion.

It looks odd to see carriages and wagons on the streets now, that sleighs have been used so long.

at Mrs. Frank Spafard's on Saturday afternoon at 3:30.

Robins made their appearance this morning and their cheerful chirrup was was pleasant to hear. The water being high, watchmen were

employed to look after the Kimble & Schmid dam last night. There are a number of new voters in

the village and they should have their names registered on Saturday. Mrs. Lehv, treasurer of the W. R. C.,

made her collections at Tuesday night's entertainment with a six-quart pan.

Dr. Kotts has discovered a process by which teeth can be filled without pain and it is sure to be a bonanza for him

A number of our citizens talk of going to Jackson next Thursday to hear the Seabrooke comic opera, spoken of in an-

The enterta inment to be given by Miss Hyde's classes in physical culture next Thursday evening at arbeiter hall, gives promise of being first class.

On the first page will be found a description of President Cleveland, Vice President Stevenson and the new cabinet-State news will be found on the 6th page.

Republicans and democrats, whoever has the matter in charge, are respectfully requested to come to the ENTERPRISE office to get their election tickets printed.

In another column will be found the annual statement of the village treasurer, Fred Widmayer. There is not a large surplus in the treasury, but it is a little more than there was a year ago.

Wurster brothers have purchased the stock of goods of Kimble and have moved into his elegant store. They will close out the stock of stoves, etc. at cost Drop in and see them, ye farmers and others.

Charley Hildinger, who lives one mile south of Silver lake in Freedom, has sold headquarters. his farm and on Wednesday, March 15. Almeron C at 10 o'clock a. m., he will sell his stock, form tools some at auction.

A car truck on the freight on the Ypsi. branch broke yesterday morning near Saline, but fortunately it kept its place until the train reached the station. The wrecker went down today to put a new truck under the car.

We learn that Miss Florence Roper, the 12-year-old daughter of Thos. Roper, the colored barber at Clinton, plays the violin with surprising skill. She will play at Miss Hyde's entertainment at arbeiter hall. Thursday evening, March

Our street commissioner, John Hang; has earned several dollars and the lasting well and were present at the masonic gratitude of a suffering people for the banquet. pains he has taken in keeping the street crossings clear of mud and snow the past year. Let us hope that the next man will do as well.

James Yerdon's team became frighten ed while at the depot Tuesday morning and ran up Boyne street until they came in contact with a tree, when they freed themselves from the dray and ran a lew rods further and stopped. The wagon was broken somewhat.

Gustav Weis, who lives one mile east of Silver lake in Freedom, has more stock and farming tools than he needs to work his own farm, consequently he has engaged A. C. Aylesworth to sell the surplus at auction on the place on Thursday, March 23. Remember the date.

If you want to keep the children delighted and happy, subscribe for Our Little Ones and the Nursery for them this year. The March number is before us and it is to full of pretty pictures and learned later. stories for the children that we only wish

The long ratablished and thoroughly reliable Chelsea savings benk has an sent in another column this k and it will be a good idea for our you rich, is an old and true

Manchester Enterprise Your FRIENDS AND GURS. We can the Warmest Friend Reprov And Bear to Praise the Fiercest Foc.

THE RECORD OF THEIR DOINGS.

S. M. Case was in Jackson yesterday. Frank Wade came home from Chicago

Mrs. Florence Russell went to Jackson on Tuesday. W. H. Henion has gone to Mt. Pleas-

ant on business. Miss Maggie Murphy of Clinton was in

lown last Saturday. James Spencer of Jackson was in town yesterday forenoon.

J. H. Kingsley went to Detroit last Saturday on business.

Frank Maginn spent part of Monday and Tuesday in Toledo.

Mrs. Dr. Kotts and Mrs. Winters went to Napoleón today to visit friends.

John Spafard has been appointed ad-

ministrator of the George Maine estate. Mrs. C. J. Robison went to Tecumseh on Monday to visit her sister a few days.

N. Schmid went to Dundee yesterday to attend the democratic judicial conven-

saw in their factory and it runs like a We learn that Rev. Butler has accepted call from a congregation in Lenawee county near Hudson.

Charley Perkins went to Ypsilanti and John Wisner and J. H. Schoeppler went The W. C. T. U. will hold a meeting to Ann Arbor yesterday.

Mrs. Michael Kirk has gone to Jackson while her husband has moved back to

his farm south of the village. Fred VanDuyn and Will Gage have gone to Wolf lake fishing. They took about 600 minnows with them.

H. J. Howard went to Jackson Monday o work in a barber shop and will probablu move his family there soon.

George J. Nisle went to Toledo on Monday to see a party for whom Nisle & Son are about to build a carriage.

Mrs. J. H. Hollis and daughter, Mrs. L. T. Freeman of Chelses arrived in town yesterday afternoon and will remain until

Mr. & Mrs. Warren Hoxsie of Evans lake visited at her father's, J. E. Teeter, on Tuesday and attended the W. R. C. enter ainment in the evening.

John Townsend of Elkhart, Ind., Lake Shore fireman, visited his parents here on Monday night. We learn that John has taken unto himself a wife.

We received a pleasant call from L. A Carey of Marshall on Monday morning. He has been closing out a stock of goods at Adrian and was on his way home. We received a pleasant call on Tues-

day from Dr. John Kapp of Ann Arbor, who had come here to perform a surgical operation in which he was assisted by his brother, Dr. C. F. Kapp, and Dr. Iddings. Herbert L. Cope, the elocutionist, ar-

rived home from a successful trip last Friday accompanied by Will Nelson of Weston, who has been acting as his advance agent. They will remain here a

Charles Van Valkenburg, who has been engaged in the printing business at Belding, returned here a week, or more ago and with his father will engage in selling books. He expects to make Clinton his

Almeron Case of Pittsford, Hillsdale county, came here last Satur his mother. Mrs. Sophia Case, and on Sunday the brothers and their families who reside here, assisted her in celebrating her 80th birthday.

Leo, son of W. L. Watkins, had his leg broken on Saturday. He was playing in the hay mow at Wm. Burtless' farm with Charley Burtless, and in sliding down upon the floor the leg was broken below the knee. Dr. Lynch reduced the frac-

While in Grass Lake last Friday evening we had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Merriman and daughter, Miss Louise, and Mr. & Mrs. E. P. Crafts, all former residents of this village. They were all

A private letter from Rev. I. L. Case of Thompsonville, Cons., states that he has gotten over his rheumatic trouble and is otherwise much improved in health. He is preaching at the above place at present. They have had a severe winter there, 66 inches of snow having fallen.

Mrs. Al Rowland of Caro was visiting Mrs. Rowland, who tormerly lived in Clinton, passed through here on Sunday with the remains and stopped at Dr. E. M. Conklin's, Mrs. C. being a niece of Mr. Rowland.

Goy. Rich has commissioned Geo. H. Kempt of Chelsea assistant quartermaster general with the rank of captain. We learn that the captain is expected over here soon to look after his merchantile interests, so be ready to salute him. He stepped off the train here today, as we

the children that we only wish Last Saturday night as Nick Senger's so rick enough to give them all a samily were projecting to retire, a party of jolly Jackson people invaded their home. There were, Frank Bader and family, Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Bader, Mrs. C. P. Bader, Mrs. Wm. Eberbach, and son and John Bader, all relatives of Mrs. Senger and they came on a sleigh-ride. The second of th

Mr. & Mrs. W. C. Pattison of Detroit, who have been visiting relatives here a few days, started Monday morning for Battle Creek and Dowagiac where they will spend a few days visiting friends before returning home.

On Thursday, March 16, at 1 p. m. A. C. Aylesworth, auctioneer, will sell for J. L. Kishpaush and Wm. Burtless. agent, a quantity of stock, farming tools and machinery, some hay, household furniture, etc., on the Peter Kishpaugh farm on the turnpike, 31 miles west of brother Ed. Clinton.

B. G. Lovejoy, J. H. Kingsley, Fred Spafard, J. A. Goodyear, A. G. Case, S. M. McCord, E. M. Conklin and Mat D. Blosser of this village and David Woodward of Clinton went to Grass Lake last Friday to attend a convocation of Grass Lake chapter and see the royal arch degree conferred upon some Chelsea companions. High Priest Bunker and his officers exemplified the work in a very commendable manner, when all adjourned to the town hall where covers were laid for upwards of one hundred companions and their ladies. The excellent banquet was served by the ladies of the congregational church. Short speeches were made to close the happy occasion.

Without a doubt the biggest jam our citizens have been in this winter was at the entertainment given by the woman's relief corps at Comstock post room on Tuesday evening. They had prepared a quilt and proposed to give it to the peron who guessed the nearest to the number of beans placed in a quart fruit jar, each person guessing had to pay 10 cents for the privilege. The ladies also advertised an entertainment and supper to be given Tuesday evening at the post room, at which time the beans were to be counted and the lucky person named. There were over 800 guessers and more than that number of persons. Men, women and children crowded into the room and adjacent halls, consequently there was no comfort for anyone. The exercises, which consisted of songs, recitations, etc., were very nice for those who could hear, but there was so much talking and laughing in the outer rooms that none could do justice to themselves. The supper was served as well as could be expected; there was an abundance of provisions and if anyone went away unsatisfied it was not the ladies' fault. Everybody was in good humor but all wished that the entertainment had been held in arbeiter hall where there would have been room enough for all. The ladies wish the ENTERPRISE to state their thanks to those who attended and promise to do better next time. They realized from the quilt \$31.40 and from the supper \$29.35. There were 2,242 beans in the jar and Miss Lena Grossman guessed 2,241 and took the quilt.

Election Next Monday.

There is no politics in our village election this year; it is simply a strife to see which set of men can be elected. You may think the "People's" ticket the best, another man will think the 'Citizen's' better.

Following are the names of all. The first name under the office title is on the people's ticket, the one following on the

citizen'a. As there will be no tickets exposed for inspection except by the proper officers, the Enterprise gives this information for the benefit of its readers, especially

the electors in this village. For President, Clarence W. Case,

Nathaniel Schmid. For Trustee,
Fred A. Kotts,

Robert M. Teeter, William Koebbe, Warren Kimble,

Cornelius R: Carr Charles E. Lewis, Thaddens B. Bailey.

For Treasurer, Jacob Blum. Adam J. Wurster

For Assessor, John D. Van Duyn, Henry Kirchhofer. For Street Commissioner, Benjamin G. Lovejoy. Frank M. Sherwood.

stable, Frank Blaisdell, -Richard D. Gilbert Thomas Q. Senbrooke. The Thomas Q. Seabrooke Opera Com

pany and ballet in "The Isle of Champagne," will be presented Thursday, March 16, for one night only at the Hibbard Opera House, Jackson, Mich. Mr. Seabrooke has made it the most

gorgeously mounted comic opera ever given in america. A particularly invitnear Plymouth when her child, a girl of ing idea to the bibuously inclined is that ten years, was taken sick and died. Mr. & of which the opera is based. Imagine an island where nothing but champagne is to be had to drink, where large cold bottles are to be found on every hand and naught but the pop of corks and fizz of the wine is heard in the land.

> A shipwrecked crew bring water to this tippler's Utopia, and the inhabitants become adicted to its use. The company numbers 80 people and carry three car loads of scenery, all the electrical and calcium effects, and incidently introduce a full ballet headed by the premeer danseuse Mille Clara Qualitz.

This will be the society event of the

If a sufficient number of the people from Manchester desire to attend the opers and will leave their names with Mat D. Biosser arrangements will be made to run a special train to Jackson leaving Adrian at 4:50 p. m., and returning immediately after the entertainment. Orders for reserved seats can also be left can. If taken soon, can be had for about locations are secured.

NEAR NEIGHBORS.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

John Watson visited at Jackson over Sun-

last week.

The ice on the lakes is thicker than it has

een for many years. the county ditch last Saturday.

James Hammil of Tipton is visiting hi

Ed Witherel, Milo Hunter and William Bostedor and their wives visited at Cyrus Cole's last Friday.

injuries received by the runaway last fall. Fred Schmedlen is moving into L. D.

Wm. Dresser has rented Henry Knowle's farm and will move there this week. Mr. Knowles will move onto his brother George's

We learn that Mrs. S. J. Fay, who started for Dakota some time ago, was taken ill in Jackson. Her danghter, Mrs. Dan Fuller,

Vincent Roberts of Jackson called on old neighborn here one day last week. He is fireman on a sime enger train on the Michigan Central and says he has missed only two rips in a year.

SHARON.

Mrs. John J. Robison is quite sick.

John Mount hurt himself quite badly

og her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Bullard. Mrs. Murch and sister, Miss Addie Parks

A number of friends spent the evening with Mrs. Perry last Friday, all enjoying a

Ed North of Homer has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Wait Peck, and

Lake visited their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Bowers, last Saturday.

to Florida. While drawing sheep to Norvell for a neighborous of Mathew Keeler's horses be-

of Mr. Holmes to return with. Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Harding of Tecumseli were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Comstock last week. His father will be remembered

- NAPOLEON.

M. L. Dean went to Jackson the 7th to serve as juror in the March term of court. A hustling after the postoffice is the result

of the change in administration. Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Dean are visiting their

Mrs. B. E. Gallop and daughter Minnie

are visiting her sister, Mrs. Jerome Palmer

Last Friday Hiram Orego was thrown from his cutter by a spirited pair of colts and they run away but were stopped by a

BRIDGEWATER.

Chas. Schaible has moved on the Kirch

Mrs. Fenn, who has been seriously ill, i

Chas Dickerson of Plymouth visited his

Irone Mills closed her school in the Short district Wednesday noon for the remainder of the week so as to attend the teachers' ex-

NORVELL.

The new store on the corner is quite tidy J. M. Bross went to Manchester vesterday

A. J. Austin and Port Cady went to Buf fulo last Saturday with sheep. Amariah Hitchcock bought 200 lambs of

good price. He expects to shear them next

A. J. Waters was in this vicinity one day

J. L. Moore has sold his place to his

The drain commissioner was surveying or

Mrs. Laura Page of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Adelia Lawrence last week

John Fallowell has commenced suit

Watkins' new tenant house this week and will work for Mr. W, the coming year.

Merithew's over Sunday.

entertained a large company Wednesday

social time.

cousin, Mrs. Pardy. Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Raymond of Grass

Mr. & Mrs. Duncan of Duluth, Minn., are day and Thursday at the Manchester visiting her father, D. G. Bose. They are bakery.

came disabled, obliging him to borrow one

as pastor here a number of years ago.

Rev. Churchill of Codar Rapids.

huge snow bank and no damage done.

H. C. Calhoun and Wilbur Short are dir posing of another carload of corn.

spent a few hours, before retiring. They with him, who will see that desirable half propertial and see it at the EXTER-

J. C. Aylesworth was at home over Sun-

David Walker is clerking in a store at Brooklyn and we wish him success.

grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Cyrus Cole.

against John Loucks to recover damages for

has gone there to take care of her.

L. A. Carey of Marshall visited at Frank

while hauling wood recently. Mrs. P. B. Mitten of Manchester is visit

on their way home from an extended trip

daughter, Mrs. Bachtel at Flint. The baptist society has issued a call to

The young people of the baptist church will hold au old fashioned spelling school at the town hall, Friday evening, March 10.

Oscar Blum closed the winter term school in the Immer district last Friday.

amination at Ann Arbor.

A. J. Austin fast Saturday. He has plenty of find to fat them and will hold them for a

We have an Odell Typeweiter which we will sell at a bargain. The machine is acknowledged to be the most durable made and will do work that none other

James Kearns, the ex-register of deeds of this county, and Arthur Brown, the

county clerk, have purchased a complete

set of abstract books and are prepared to furnish an abstract of the title of any property in this county. They are locat

ed at the office of the county clerk and are doing business under the firm name of James Kearns & Co. Any person wishing an abstract will find them ready to serve them promptly and correctly. Address them by letter as above or give

them a personal call when in the city.

Notice. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Washtenaw Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the People's Bank in Manchester on Saturday, March 25, 1893, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of voting on extension of charter to cover damage by lightning. Also any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

Respectfully.

Jacob Filber, the tailor, has just received over 400 samples of spring and summer goods. If you want a spring overcoat or suit of good style, call on

For Sale.

Male and female Pups two months old, from blooded St. Bernard and Scotch Collie stock.
THOMAS HRIMS, Manchester. For Sale or Exchange for Farm,

House and four lots, small barn, fruit

rees, etc., also brick barn and first-class

livery with ten horses, for sale cheap. T. J. FARRELL, Manchester We have just getten out some new style tablets and baronial envelopes to match. First class and low price at the

Enterprise office. Sample sent on receipt of 2 cent stamp. FOUND.-In Bridgewater, Wednesday, Feb. 22, between Philip Blum's and Frank Reidel's, gentleman's shawl. Inquire of

GEO. BECKER, Bridgewater,

Buy your shoes of Freese & Son, Clinton, and guess on the bottle of shot. Ramember, we give a sound 3-year-old colt to the nearest guesser.

Inquire of or address, J. H. MARTIN Manchester, Mich. All those indebted to me will please call and settle with Miss Frisbie,

Wanted.

Five hundred tons of Timothy Hay.

Don't start for school without one of those "Union School Tablets" made and for sale at the ENTERPRISE office.

Baltimore Oysters received every Tues-

MISS MAME BRADNER.

Take home a box of Orttenburger's Hand Made Creams. Dou't forget. Kensler has a full stock of Meyer's felt

and rubber goods. See them.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters every Thursday in bulk, at N. Senger's. Orttenburger & Co. are receiving Bread,

Cookies, Buns, &c. daily. Ten cent letter tablets-splendid paper at ENTERPRISE office.

A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE O Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER

Try Orttenburger's hand-made Taffy-Come to the ENTERPRISE office for old papers.

A new lot of tablets at the ENTERPRISE

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Buy some of our writing tablets.

kamp, a son.

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BUTTER—Good demand, 20c per lb.
BEANS--Unpicked \$1,35@\$1.50 hand
icked, \$1 80 per bu.
CLOVER SEED—\$8 @ \$8.50 per bu.
DRIED APPLES-5c@7c per lb. EGGS—Slow at 15c per doz. HOGS—Live, \$7.50 for best, dressed \$8.50. OATS—32@35c per bu.
POTATOES—Good demand, 80c per bu TALLOW—Tried out, 4½c per lb.
WHEAT—No. 2 red or white, 65c @ 68c. No. 3, 62@63c % bu.

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It is not what you EARN but what you SAVE that makes you RICH.

You work, why not make your money WORK BY DEPOSITING IT, that it may

Chelsea Savings Bank,

Condition of the Bank March 1, 1893. Loans on mortgages and approved notes, 173,476 61
Expense account

Real estate, safe and office furniture.... 851.17

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There will be a multitude of astonishing Bargains in DRESS GOODS, BLANKETS AND BEDSPREADS

Notice to the Public Advertisers wishing to CRANGE THEIR ADVER paper is out and be inserted the next week. abing additional space should insulting with, examining free of charge, acoust desired as many days before or treating upon the conditions above, July

Those having business at the probate court will The Miller Co., with permanent offices lease request Judge Babblit to send their printing in 14 different states, is fast revolution-

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1893.

Such weather as this makes bu

dull, except for shoemakers

Ave., Detroit, Mich. All the cases of the March term of the circuit court, by consent of Judge Kinne and the attorneys, have gone over the

We had almost 65 days of continuous something very unusual in this section are requested to meet at the lodge room good sleighing this winter, which is

The democratic indicial convention was held at Dundee vesterday. Washtenaw had five candidates in the field but Hon. for circuit judge on the first ballot.

At the republican county convention held at Ludington the delegates to the iudicial convention were instructed to use all honorable means to secure the In this section of the county, reported

very animated appearance last Saturday. dom. \$1.323.20. the postoffice is now located, seemed to \$1,000.

world and they have some queer ideas | block 17, Manchester village. \$400. The Jackson man who wrote a letter to a New York firm on the back of a Columbian stamp ought to have known that ATTHE Postmaster Seaton is not the kind of a man to hit Columbus in the face with a

We improved the opportunity while in Grass Lake last Friday to make a frater nal call upon brother Carlton of the News, where we found him nicely situated in a comfortable office and wearing a seven by nine smile. He is a lucky chan, his subcribers pay up promptly, he has a ticket on the railroad and pass to the theaters, stands in with the ministers, and but a

The lake shore railway is having prepared a handsomely illustrated pamphlet showing the "resorts" along its line from Buffalo to Chicago, and this week the representatives having the matter in charge are gathering material for the publication. The title of the publication will be "Summer homes on the line of the L.S. & M. S. R'y."-Adrian Times. They had better get a view of Chan. Millen's "Midway" hotel at Wolf lake to select from at 10c to 50c. Buy one of those cle

It becomes more and more evident that GEO. J. HAEUSSLER the railroad employees of the country are upon the eye of a concentrated strike. HONEST WORK, Should they strike and the railroad man. agers delay a settlement of the difficulty, great damage will be done the business interests of the country and the attendance there will be one consolation to the busi. bought, and sold as low as they can ness man, if the farmers and townspeople. stay at home they will have their money HORSE CLOTHING! to pay grocery bills and other debts which Robes, blankets, whips, brushes, combs, might go unpaid if they go to the fair. - and everything in this line. If I There is always a class of people who can get money to attend a circus but cannot WILL ORDER IT FOR YOU. pay a doctor's bill.

John C. Howe, whom many of our old Inhabitants will remember as a former resident of this village, but who is now Reviewed Community. editor of the Democrat at Beatrice, Nebraska, writes us under date of March 3: "On the 4th day of March, 1845, a democratic president was inaugurated. In the village of Manchester some boys had been feeding Mrs. Mooney's geese corn paper at the outer end; consequently there as well as for yourselves. Call at my stors and was a procession of frightened aquatic towls upon exchange place, each with a grain of corn in the crop and a piece of JOHN REFIOR, the Detroit Free Press flitting in the air. Sam Perkins and Phil Brotherson seemed FALL AND WINTER to get much consolation by telling 'Uncle' Andrew Robison that it was a democratic

a democrat then."

March 20, to auturday Night

NO CURE, NO PAY FOR SERVICES. Highway Funds of the Village of Manchester Drs Miller & Marsh of the O. E. Miller 1992 GENERAL HIGHWAY FUND. visit Ann Arbor for the purpose of connamed, all persons suffering from rupture.

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Note: -Dr. Miller will be at the Hurd

Masonic Society News. MANCHESTER. Hembers of Manchester lodge No. 145

At a regular convocation of Tecums A bill has been passed by the legislature chapter No. 42, R. A. M., held Wednesat Lansing providing for the employment | day, March 1, and Saturday, the 4th, the convicts on the highways and bridges royal arch degree was conferred, making six new members last week. At a regular meeting of Tecumsel

House, Jackson, March 27 to April 1

The Fitzimmons-Hall prize fight at chapter No. 51, O. E S., balloted for and New Orleans last night resulted in a vic- elected one candidate and received two tory for Fitz, as he knocked Hall out in new petitions. The officers of Brooklyn chapter came over to see the work done after which ice cream and cake were served and a very enjoyable evening was passed. There were about 45 members

Ed R. Gilday of Monroe was nominated seh lodge No. 69, held Friday evening, March 3, conferred the entered apprentic degree on two candidates.

nomination of J. B. McMahon for circuit James Kearns & Co., abstractors, county clerk's office, Ann Arbor: Henry Esch to Caroline Esch, E. 1 of S. The little village of Norvell presented W. 1 and S. E. 1 of N. W 1, Sec. 19, Free-

The streets were filled with farmers from John Schaible, Jr., to Wm. F. Walker, all directions and from several miles dis- 391 acres on Sec. 4, Twp Saline. \$2.740. tant who had come in with great loads of J. George Huber to John Schaible, N. E. sheep and Charles Atkinson, F. Schofield | 1 of the W. 1 of N. E. 1, except about 1 75and the new store on the corner where 100ths acres, Sec. 31, Twp. of Freedo

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demands of all persons against the estate of George
W. Naine, late of said county decased, hereby give
notice that six months from date, are allowed by
order of said Pronate Court, for creditors to present
their claims against the estate of said deceased and
that they will meet at the office of Samuel R. Perlips. Esq., in the village of Mancinster, in said county, on the 32rd day of May, and on the 32rd day
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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARHT-S, haw, as. At a reselon of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, tolden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday the 2fth a yof February in the year one thousand eight hundred and money three.

Present, J. Willard Babittt, Judge of Probate in the matter of the estate of Kofield Antoliff, deceased.

deceased, and all other persons interested in said a single of the petition of the petition. The petition of the person of the petition of the person of the petition of the petition of the petition of the two said estates be extended not exceeding one year, and particularly the sum found due the John Antoliff estate on an accounting before this court, be so extended owing to the present condition of the two said estates.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tucoslay the \$8th day of March = w.x.t, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the beirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a

cause. It say there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing.

J. WILLARD HABBITT,

(A true copy.)

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate Was G. Dorr Probate Register.

STATE OF MIOHIGAN COUPTT OF WASSTE-naw, 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 Thursday, the lists day of Rebruary, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present J. Williard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anna Osborn, decessed.

Le the matter of the estate of of Fronze. In the matter of the estate of Anna Osborn, deceased.

William B. Osborn, the executor of the last will will and testament of said deceased, comes into court and represents that he is now propared to render his final account as such executor.

The property of the ordered that Friday, the 17th the forenoon of the said account as such executor. The said the control of the said that the cramining and allowing such accounts and that the ordered that is well deceased and in other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased and in other persons interested of said deceased and all other persons of the county, and show cause. If any face the two by the said account aboute not be allowed.

And it is further ordered that said executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof by causing a count in and the hearing thereof by causing a count in and the hearing thereof by causing a count in and the hearing thereof by causing a circular ingresses. In sewapaper printed and circular ingresses.

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TALMAGE PREACHES ON USE-FULNESS OF MAN.

time for young doctors, young law, yers, young merchants, young farmers, young mechanics, young ministers. The struggle of the thirties for honest

Ye who have sold for nought

young mechanics, young ministers. The gird of Jesus has come; The days of our pears are three stored and the most of the days of our pears are three soore and ten."

The seventieth milestone of life is hered upon his active minister. The gird of Jesus has sold him for thirty pieces of silver. Oh, the thirties! The seventieth milestone of life is here and ten."

The seventieth milestone of life is here planted as at the end of the journey. He name of Stravaride, by the name of Thomas Parr, lived 132 years. An Englishman, by the name of Thomas Parr, lived 150 years. A Englishman, by the name of Thomas Parr, lived 500 years. A stream of the first career at 32. Prederick the core of the thirties for good of modern times expired at 169 years, and ifyou go far enough back, they lived 500 years. A step of the thirties for good of the militime of the production of the superior of the career at 32. Frederick this career at 32. Frederick this career at 33. Sir Prederick this career at 33. The first of you will begin almost the solution of the product tive and to 18 years. A Englishman, by the annex of Thomas Part. [18 of Jan 20 of Jan two thousand dead Russians were left on the twenties without any sort of ambition, I feet like saying: "My friend, you have too too the wrong planet. This is not he world for you. You are going to

miles away. And let me felt you he would for you. You are going to be in the way. He would not he would for you. You are going to be in the way. He would bring his congratulation. You have got he is going to pay for your board? There is a mistake about the fact that you were born at all." But supposing you have ambifion, let-me say to all the descrots the forties. Your is the descade of discovery. I do not mean he cherry of the XI access the forties. Your is the descade of discovery. I do not mean he will get all outston, and they you will get all outston, and they you will get all you want or something better. Are you looking for wealth Well, remember that God controls the money markets, the harvests the drough markets, the harvests the drough markets, the harvests he drough markets, the harvests have drough markets have drough markets, the harvests have drough markets hav

LESSON XI-MARCH 12-ESTHER catalepsy and paralysis and ophthalmis and dementia. Oh, take this supernatural into all your lives. How to get it? Just as you get anything you want.

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Hisrory records that on state oc oadons Charlemagne wore a silk gown worth \$8,000. Sarah Bernhardt is believed to be the only modern Frank who has been guilty of a similar extravagance.

THE best types of our business men are never failures in the administration of public affairs. They are especially successful in municipal positions, and in our national councils there has been distinguished ex-amples of this class of officials who have left behind them records remarkable for brilliancy and useful-

THERE seems to be a fatality which pursues murderous cranks. The man who only wounded Millionaire Mackay and killed himself is only one of a number of would-be assassins who. failing in their first purpose, have been successful in making their own quietus. All in all assassination doesn't seem to be a safe business for

THE kind of work required on farms at this season of the year can be done by any ordinarily intelligent person. Wheever refuses to take advantage of the opportunity to thus secure em ployment should be immediately de-nied further aid. Any assistance thereafter rendered them would be only depriving to that extent the really needy.

PARTICIPATION in scandals of large size appear to be deleterious to the health. The death of Reinach in Paris and the cross-examination to which his stomach was subjected are still remembered. Now Zerbi

our opinion for without a very strong Germany cannot engage in a great war. The prospect of peace is, therefore more favorable.

It is gratifying to note that in several states there is a growing tendency to limit the right of suffrage to American citizens. For years it has been possible in some states for foreigners to exercise the rights of an American citizen and vote six month's after they first set foot on American This has been notoriously the case in Indiana, where only six months' residence is required by law.

In a list of people killed by a railroad an attorney specifies under the caption of "Occupations" tramp." "boy" and "young lady." tramp," a "boy" and

that the epoch should be ushered in Washington's birthday

THERE is to be no successor to Lord Teanyson as poet laureate. This is in accordance with general expectation. National hymns and odes will be written by free compensations. tition as has always been done, and tition as has always been done, and often the private pen has proven mightier than the pen authorized by the government to write the official warses. As for the petty doings of royalty, such as have inspired poetic to the period of the peri fervor heretofore, nebody has much interest in them any more. Even some of Mr. Tennyson's official verse sounds rather ridiculous when read outside of England.

Ar the risk of earning their condemanation, we beg leave to say that if the department-clerks at Washington are unwilling to work eight hours a day, there are a good many people equally competent who will relieve them gladly of their onerous duties.

Three children of H. G. Carpenter, of East Jordan, have died of diphtheria, and there are four other cases in South Arm. The schools in both South Arm and East Jordan are closed to prevent the spread of the disease, which is of the "black" variety.

THE long-distance marching competitions by volunteer soldiers in England are discountenanced by the commander-in-chief in a recent order. He thinks they result in no practical good and may cause individual harm through undue stress of effort.

B. K. Knowlton, an old resident of Speaker, committed suicide by hanging himself from a beam in the barn. He was found shortly after by his son, but life was extinct. His tragic end was good and may cause individual harm through undue stress of effort.

SUICIDE is distressingly common and as a habit can never be otherwise than unpleasant. Yet its horrors would be measureably softened it shose who voluntarily go hence would refrain from leaving long explanatory missives about it.

JUDGING by pictures of Sandwich Island raiment now going the newsren a hoopskirt would be a slight nt on the wisp of hay and nuous smile which now constitales the outst.

muchester Enterprist MICHIGAN MATTERS

STATE ENCAMPMENT G. A. R.

AT BENTON HARBOR.

er-in-Chief Weissert an Hot ored Guest-Department Commander Dean's Report.-The Women's Relief

The opening camp fire of the state encampment of Michigan department G. A. R. at Benton Harbor was so largely attended that the entire capacity of two opera houses was taxed. Col. L. N. Ward, of Benton Harbor, made the address of welcome to which Commander Dean replied. Then the National Commander-in-Chief A. G. Weissert, the chief guest of the en-State G. A. R.

National Commander-in-Chief A. G. Weissert, the chief guest of the encampment made one of his famous witty addresses which caught his hearers. Washington Gardner and Gen. L. G. Rutherford also made short speeches. The formal opening of the fifteenth annual encampment was followed by prayer by Chapiain H. S. White. Then came the reading of Commander Dean's report which showed that during the year five new posts have been organyear five new posts have been organ-ized and four disbanded and there are now 390 posts in the department with now 390 posts in the department with a membership of 20,469 and no delin-quents; the losses by death during the past year have been 333 against 2300 for last year; the commander recommended that the Alger fund of \$641.65, which is not available for use at present, be legat out at increase until ranch a time is not available for use at present, be kept out at interest until such a time as the department has use for it; the different posts report \$3,640 expended for relief, distributed among 332 old soldiers. Commander Dean thinks that the council of administration is too large; he recommends that the department commander be authorized to appoint an executive committee: he partment commander be authorized to appoint an executive committee; he spoke kindly of the Woman's Relief Corps and the Sons of Veterans; he reported the status of the Memorial hall; he called attention to one evidence of

he called attention to one evidence of the peace and harmony that has reigned in the order during the past year, that is that the judge advocate has not had a single dispute to settle; he stated that there were 42,350 pen-sioners in this department and some-thing more than 48,000 old soldiers. while there were but 20,469 of those old veterans enrolled in the ranks of the G. A. R. which fact he deeply de-

still remembered. Now Zerbi of Rome, a factor in the banking steals, has betaken himself from evidence, and it is feared that his stomach will prove as non-committal as the Frenchman's.

In electing nineteen editors to conduct the Yale News for the ensuing year, what is supposed to be the intellectual department of that paper ought to be amply provided for. It goes without saying that there are ac reporters on a college paper. Collegians who enter the broad fields of journalism are slways editors until after they graduate and are obliged to earn their living.

EMPEROR WILLIAM wishes for a navy capable of holding its own against that of England. To arrive at such a result would involve an expenditure of many millions, and these millions the German parliament refuses to vote. So much the better, in our opinion, for without a very strong of the G. A. R., which fact he deeply deplored.

The convention of the Women's Reclief Corps was opened by President Cornelia O. Perry whose report showed that the organization is in excellent financial condition; fourteen new corps with a membership of 7,593, a corps with a membership of 7,593, a and the expenditures to \$3,366,19, leaving the year amounted to \$4,137.82 and the expenditures to \$3,366,19, leaving the year amounted to \$4,137.82 and the expenditures to \$3,366,19, leaving the year fleaving the year shad bearing the year shad bearing the year shad bearing the year shad bearing the year shad been decorated during the year shad been decorated during the year at an expense of \$1,162,42. For memorials for unknown dead \$185 was expended. The secretary reported 52 deaths during the year?

Independent Order of Foresters.

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At Saginaw the high court Independent Order of Foresters elected officers as follows: High chief ranger, Frank Mills, of Port Huron; high vicechief ranger, E. Lee Joelyn, of Bay City; high secretary, John Chambers, of Port Huron; high treasurer, Frank Dullam, of Flint; high coursellor, J. C. Ryan, of Ubley; high court physician, Dr. R. C. Fair, of Durand; auditors, Rev. E. Collins and G. S. Frenzel; representative to the supreme court. Frank Millis, of Lapser; John Chambers, of Port Huron; Rev. E. Collins, of Detroit; Hon. W. S. Linton, of Saginger. bers, of Port Huron, Rev. E. Charles, of Port Huron, Rev. E. Charles, of Detroit: Hon. W. S. Linton, of Seginaw; Hon. C. H. McGinley, of Minden City; A. A. Weeks, of Grand Rapids; Hon. H. H. Alpin, of Bay City; N. S. Boynton, of Port Huron. Owosso was selected as the next place of meeting.

Want Church Property Taxed.

Being a "tramp," a "boy" and a "goung lady" may, perhaps, involve some occupation, but a "suicide" would hardly seem to fall within the widest acceptance of the word. A suicide's "occupation" would certainly seem to cease with his becoming a suicide.

It will be no longer necessary for European tourists to make the journey across the ocean under any other segis than that of the American fiag. The time is coming when the extensive manufactures of America can find their way into the foreign markets in American bottoms and not as "gow under the protection of the British jack. It was eminently fitting that the epoch should be ushered in Charles Sullivan, of Paw Paw, about the some company time.

Rose Up in the CoffinCharles Sallivan, of Paw Paw, about
28 years old, had been sick a long time
and to all appearance, he died. The
family sent for an undertaker, who
came prepared to lay the corpse out.
While engaged in doing so, Sullivan
suddenly rose up, opened his eyes and
tried to talk. The undertaker fied in
alarm, dropping his apparatus. A
physician was called, but Sullivan died
a few hours later.

Mrs. Melinda C. Johnson, of Adrian, was painfully burned by a blazing gasoline stove. With her plothes aftre, she rushed out doors, and returning, turned off the blazing stove to save the house; then she ran out again and rolled in a snow bank. Neighbors tore her clothing off, barely saving her life.

Black Diphtheria.

Killed by Cutting a Bunion Wallace W. Stillman, foremañ of Nichols, Shepard & Co.'s paint shop, at Battle Creek died from the effects of the amputation of his leg. He cut a bunion with a razor three months ago, from which resulted blood poisoning, necessitating the amputation of his limb with the above result.

Carleton has a citizen who has frequently been taken for Cleveland The Spiritualists of southwestern Michigan held a big meeting at Mar

STOLE \$10,000 IN DIAMONDS. Captured After Three Years by the Man shal of Benton Harbor.

Albert Rogers was placed under arrest at Benton Harbor for robbing the Wells, Fargo Express company three years ago. He was the company's agent at Needles, Cal., and under a fictious name ordered \$10.000 worth of tious name ordered \$10,000 worth diamonds from a New York jewelry house to be sent C. O. D. He received the goods and skipped. One of the cards describing the man and with his photograph attached, offering \$300 reward for his capture, recently fell into the hands of Marshal Whitney. He saw Rogers on the street as he was aw Rogers on the street as he was aking the train out of town and arrested him. Upon being questioned he admitted his identity. Sewed in the sleeves of his coat was found most of the sieeves of his coat was found most of the diamonds stolen three years ago, where Rogers has constantly kept them. When arrested he was on his way to Holland where he has goods purchased ready to open a store.

AROUND THE STATE.

Grand Haven has 100 celery green

A Lowell stock company is to erect a Masonic temple. Schools in Hopkins have been closed on account of diphtheria.

Grand Rapids barbers are agitating he Sunday closing movement.

Twenty-five Bay City Democrats vent to see Cleveland inaugurated.

The horsemen of Grand Ledge have built a three-quarter of a mile track. Controller Vandall, of Monroe, has et \$1,000 of last year's taxes to collect.

A Woman's Relief Corps has been organized at Rockford with 40 mem-Onekama hgregationalists have called a pastor from Oberlin, O., col-

Twenty-two new students have entered the Agricultural College this

Ed Hubble's barn was burned at Muir, together with two valuable horses.

There is every indication of a plenti ful supply of maple syrup throughout Pigeon, have celebrated their golden wedding.

Joseph Trevithic, an Ishpeming man, has been left \$150,000 by an English relative.

Lowell's cutter company has booked orders for 6,000 cutters for next winter's use. Jacob Olson, a Finnish woodchopper,

of Dollar Bay, was killed by a tree falling on him. J. Bloss, of Steine, whose horse

kicked him and broke both jaws some time ago will die. Dr. G. G. Robertson, of Utica, roing to Berlin to study under the selebrated Dr. Koch.

The city of Hillsdale is lighted by gasoline, pending the construction of the new electric works.

A mad dog caused a great scare in the Otsego postoffice. It is fore any one was bitten. The annual convention of the Monroe county W. C. T. U. will be held at

London March 22 and 23. Coldwater has a woman who has elebrated her 105th birthday. She ame from Poland and still enjoys

Twelve establishments are selling whisky at Grand Haven under govern-ment licenses. It is a cheap way

costing but \$25. The proposed division of Marquette sounty has fallen through, public sentment, even in Marquette, being opposed to a change.

The recently burned Thread flouring mill plant at Flint will be rebuilt at once. It is said the new structure will ost not far from \$10,000.

Saginaw has a \$10,000 damage suit on hand. Martha Scram fell on a de-lective sidewalk and broke her leg, and vants that sum to make things easy.

Rev. J. J. Moffat, late of Edinburgh, Scotland, but more recently of Detroit, has been ordained as minister of the Congregational church at Laingsburg-Marvin Baxter, who was terribly sed up in a cock fight malee at Ionia

juries or from complications arising therefrom. Joseph Holland, a Lawrence, Van

Buren county, farmer, found a stone on his farm which looks so much like a diamond that he was offered a team of horses in exchange for it.

The ladies of Greenville have organized an anti-crinoline society, with officers whose duty it is to publish the name of any lady who is guilty of following the dictates of fashion.

A snow plow and two engines jumped the track near Palms, seriously injuring Fireman John Jackson and bruising EngineerWakeham and Brakeman James Powell quite seriously.

A miner named Charles Stevenson was killed at Negaunee by the roof of the chamber in which he was working failing on him at the Prince of Wales shaft, east range mines. He leaves a wife and two children.

Incham county farmers are alarmed over the outlook for a big wheat crop, they claiming that the heavy coat of ice and snow on top will smother the wheat and kill it. It is recalled that a similar occurrence took place in 1867.

The large steel steamer Viking, owned by Gilchrist and others, of Alpena, will probably change hands soon, as outside people have been there negotiating for her purchase. She is a new boat and carries about 2,000 tons.

Abel Young, of Saginaw, while wip-ng off a switchboard in the street railing off a switchpoard in the street rail-way power house, came in contact with the arms of the terminals of the short circuits resulting in a flash which burned his eyes so badly that the sight may be destroyed forever.

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Leo McCardy, the five-year-old son of Albert McCardy, the fireman of the electric light station at Ann Arbor, was instantly killed by being caught by the seven-foot five wheel of the street car power engine. Els skull was crushed. How the accident happened no one knows.

F. W. Wheeler & Company were not at all to blame for the accident in their shipyard at the launch of the schooner McLaughlin, as Mr. Wheeler some time before the catastrophe ordered all spectators off the Kittie M. Forbes, from which boat so many were thrown into the water.

into the water.

C. H. Engle is having a book published at Hartford which will be placed on sale at the World's Fair. It is entitled "The Red Man's Rebuke," and is written as told by Pokagon, chief of the Pottswattomies. It is printed in pamphist form on sheets of birch bark tied together with ribbons.

SIX WERE-DROWNED.

THE LAUNCH OF A SCHOONER AT BAY CITY.

Reserve of a Terrible Accident—The allows for an ornament being placed vertically, cutting it directly in two. the 100th Vessel and the Launch of the Largest Wooden Schooner on the Lakes

What was intended as a gale day at the ship yard of F. W. Wheeler & Company at Bay City turned into one of horror by one of the most terrible actions the new the new terrible actions the new the new terrible actions the n

the Centurian, the 100th vessel to be thought by experts to be thought by a thought by experts to be the total by experts to be thought by experts to be the total by experts to be the vooden schooner, the Mary McLaugh wooden schooner, the Mary McLaugh-iin. The yard had been gaily decor-ated, bands were stationed about and fully 5,000 people were present to witness the proceedings. The keel was laid, speeches were made and Mr. Wheeler had been pre-sented with a solid silver table set by his employes By this time the

sented with a solid silver table set by his employes. By this time the schooner was ready for launching. She stood on the ways alongside a slip about 100 feet wide, on the opposite side of which was the steamship Kittie M. Forbes. The Forbes as well as all the surrounding yard was black with people and men and boys covered the hurricane deck and had even climbed up into the rigging of the vessel. nurricane deck and had even chimbed up into the rigging of the vessel.

As the huge hull struck the water

As the huge hull struck the water the spectators set up a shout and a band started to play a national air. But instantly the shout was changed into a cry of terror. The music stopped and the spectators were gazing at the bodies of nearly a score of men at the bodies of nearly a score of men and boys flying through the air to the seething water between the vessels. The side launch commonly used here had sent up a huge swell which lifted the Forbes 10 feet into the air. As the vessel careened back to its place the occupants of the hurricane deck were thrown against the slight railing surrounding it which gave way and a thrown against the single tailing and rounding it which gave way and a mass of struggling humanity was taking a drop of 25 feet to what seemed almost certain death. There was a space of not to exceed 15 feet between the vessels where the water was seething and foaming and in which huge cakes of ice were mercilessly grinding ach other.

It was impossible to tell how many were thrown into the water, but the lowest estimate places the number at the transfer the state of the places. at 15 while many eye witnesses were sure that there were at least 20 or 25 Of these nine were rescued. Six people are known to be missing; pos-

sibly more. LATER-It is now believed that all those who were thrown into the water were rescued although it cannot be were rescued although it cannot be stated positively, several eye-witnesses claiming that they saw two boys go down under the ice and they did not come up. One man, Fred Babcock, has died from injuries received.

ROYAL WELCOME HOME. Ex-President Harrison Greeted by Ris In-

dianapoles Friends. It was a royal welcome home that Indianapolis gave ex-President Benja-min Harrison. The day was bright

min Harrison. The day was bright and sunny, the city gaily decorated and the streets crowded with men women and children, all eager to honor the noble son of Indiana who for four years has filled the highest office in the years has filled the highest office in the land with credit to himself, his state and the nation. The decorations was one in which politics played no part. General Harrison's special train from Washington had been met in Germantown, near the state line, by a reception committee. Stops were made at Richmond and other places and the honored citizen of Indiana was given impromptu receptions. Upon arriving

impromptu receptions. Upon arriving at Indianapolis the presidential party was met by thousands of citizens. The was met by thousands of citizens. The business buildings and residences along the line of march, from the Union station to the new Denison hotel, were festooned with flags and bunting, and many of Gen. Harrison's pictures were displayed. In the evening a general reception took place at the state house at which time Gov. Matthews delivered an address on behalf of the state, and Hon'. C. W. Fairbanks spoke for the citizens of Indianapolis. Mr. Harrison's reply was characteristic and was full of kind regard for his many friends full of kind regard for

and neighbors.
Fully 15,000 people gathered at the state house to bid the distinguished citizen welcome, and greeted him with the most enthusiastic demonstration. It seemed as though the crowd could

It seemed as though the crown count not cheer enough.

In the afternoon General Harrison and Mrs McKee visited Crown Hill cemetery to visit Mrs. Harrison's grave, spending about half an hour there. The ex-President showed much emotion, and the furrows of his face indicate to all the burden of grief he

A strange Disease Causes 48 Deaths.

A strange and fatal disease has visited people of Lorette and Ste. Annes, near Winnipeg, Man. Scarcely a house has escaped it. Forty-eight deaths have been reported, the majority of them being of children. It was thought at first the disease was diphtheria, and then searlet fever, but the doctors do not seem to know what it is and can do little towards stopping it. It seems to gather strength as it goes along. Some who are reported to be better in the morning are dead before night.

They Stole a Banquet.

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The Albion college freshmen gave a banquet. While they were gathering in one of the society parlors 25 upper classmen marched down upon them, barricaded the freshmen and the girls in the parlor, stormed and carried the banquet-room and were making greatheadway into the supply of refreshments when word was sent to ments when word was sent to President Fiske. The attacking party then fied and the banquet went on under the protection of the "prex." Professor Harrison.

Ex-President Harrison has adcepted the offer tendered to him by the Leland Stanford university of California, and will deliver at that institution a stanford the control of the control o series of lectures on constitutional law commencing in October next.

William S. Carrithers, a freight brakeman on the Grand Rapids & Indiana, was crushed to death between two bumpers at Howard City.

George Iffland, an Ogden farmer, was killed on the Riga road, near Adrian, by a load of cornstalks being over-turned on him. He had been drinking. He leaves a wife and seven children:

John Armstrout, of Grand Junction,
a man about 40 years of age, received a
fatal wound from the discharge of a
gun. He was riding on a lead of wood,
and while lighting his pipe the gun
was dischared, the contents entering
his thigh. He died in a few minutes.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Flash light pictures of dinner parties are quite in order all along the line. Up to date the only thing that is not manufactured in silver for women's hand.

use is corset steels. The latest fashion in hair dressing

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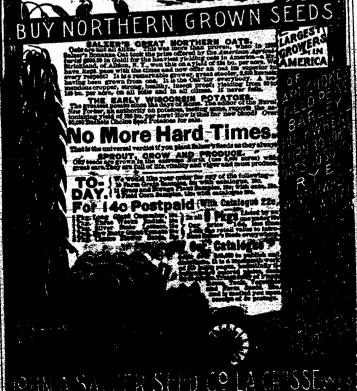
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