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Manchester is to have a new brice. E. church. 400 GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES Adrian is putting in an incandescent light system. The celery crop this year promises to be an abundant one.

AROUND THE STATE.

Representative Ewing, of Hillsdale, will practice law in Grand Rapids.

Col. John Atkinson is expected to deliver the oration at Alpena, July 4.

The Michigan Music Teachers' association will hold a convention at Adrian June 28, 29 and 30.

The old Fourth regiment volunteer infantry will hold their 21st remion in G. A. R. hall at Coldwater, June 20.

Ithaca's foundry is expected soon to be owned by a stock company, and will then manufacture plows, windmills and furnates.

M. Harrington, deputy collector istoms at St. Clair, has resigned.

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Mrs. Anna Potter, aged 50, died at Bay City from the effects of the heat. She had been apparently perfectly well within three or four hours of her

two children.

There are seven lodges of the United Workmen's order at Grand Rapids.

They held a reunion, and the parade, which followed was participated in by 1,200 members.

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The 4-year-old daughter of Girard Smith, of Grass Lake, died very and

The Royal Spaniard Amsaed and De-lighted at the Display. Princess Maria Edulai, infanta of Spain, spent one day and evening at the World's Fair. The great Jones an-shiness made the glistoning white pai-ces, the temples of art and selence seem a veritable enchantment. Flag of every nation were waving their

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The floors of the old Ford's Threatre building on Teach arter. Washington. Lond disposed to the control of the some manufacture possess, withinting a contract of the product of

room heard an ominous sound and stopped just at the very threshold of deaths, cause of the accident was the faulty construction of an underpinning which was being placed under walls to allow an excavation for an in-dependent electric light plant in the walls to allow an excavation for an in-dependent electric light plant in the condemned repeatedly and Congress had thought it so unsafe that the med-ical museum was removed from the building; but the lives of clerks was not of so much value.

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The Tawa of Alba Barned.

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By the explosion of a 50 gallon tank of gasoline at St. Louis, 15 persons were seriously injured.

ing timbers.

The paraffine works of Merlam & Morgan, at Clevelani, were damaged by fire to the extent of \$300,000; partially insured.

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ported.

Among a batch of appointments by President Cleveland were three Michlegan names. Marshall P. Thatcher, of Detroit, to be consul at Windsor Ont.; John Patton, of Detroit, to be consul at Ambersiberg, Ont.; John W. Cad man to be an Indias inspector. man to be an indise inspector.

The report of the trial board of the coast defense vessel Monterey filed with the naval department states that the vessel is all right and that her performance was satisfactory. Even the boilers and machinery, about which so much has been said, are reported to be without defen.

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for building a new city hall.

The Resolute mine at Delaware is again to be operated. A foreign symmetric is at the head of the movement.

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Melvin Philier, a youth of 15, son of J. W. Pfelder, the lumberman was shot and killed with out huntil a Whited. He left a host of friends to mourn his demise.

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DR. BRIGGS TALKS

ADDITIONAL MICHIGAN

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THE reputation of the negro race for musical taste and feeling has received a new and unexpected boom through the noted composer. Dvorak. Though not all so called negro melodies were composed by negroes, many of the most captivating are really

Work on the mighty telescope for the French exposition of 1900, which was to enable us to see the man in the moon, has been suspended, after considerable progress had been made in the construction of it, especially in the optic portion. The great nses are already cast, but the whole affair is now abandoned for want of

It is proposed to redeem the pine barrens of Michigan, from which the timber has been removed, by sowing two plants, spurry and the flat pea. The first makes good feed for cattle and sheep and its roots bind the earth and help to form a firm soil. It is thought that millions of acres in the Peninsular state, now utterly worthless, may thus be made to serve the uses of man.

THE doctors who cut the assassin's bullet out of Millionaire Mackay's back have put in a bill of \$12,500 for Mr. Mackay refuses to pay. He evidently thinks it worth no more to cut a bullet from his back than from that of a poor man. Of course Mackay is as able to pay \$12,500 as an ordinary man would be to pay \$12, but this fact would not be taken into consideration in any ordinary business transaction. Evidently the rule for doctors' charges in San Francisco is a very simple one. They size up a man's financial standing and charge all they think they

ADVANTAGE should be taken of the present waiters' trouble to de away with the system of "tips." Why The fee system is an imported abomination. Waiters should receive fair wages from their employers Waiters should reand should be obliged to render equal service to all comers. That is the common sense of the whole mat ter. Why should not a public senti-ment be formed against the giving of "tips," and why should not the proprietors of hotels and restaurants be called upon to prohibit their emfrom receiving "tips?"

good a time as the present for starting the reform may not soon come again. Who will take the first step in the right direction?

Pennsylvania has appropriated \$35,000 for the purchase of Washington's famous camping ground at Valley Forge which is to be improved and kept as a public park. That is all very well provided it doesn't increase the value of real estate thereshouts and convert the public park into a manufacturing center. That seems to be the fate of Niagara Falls which New York. bought for a publispark a few years ago. The scheme of saving historical battlefields by converting them into parks is hard to carry out satisfactorily. Gettysburg is being cut up by an electric railway and Chicamauga park is not above suspicion of being worked in above suspicion of being worked in above suspicion of being worked in the interest of real estate speculasuspicion of being worked in the interest of real estate specula-

Some recently gathered statistics regarding the number of physicians ntry show that there is one doctor to every 600 people. In Illinois one to every 548. The trouble is these conclusions are generally based on figures gathered at medical college commencements. The idea whenever a man graduates in consigns him medicine this at once for life to the list of doctors, while the fact is that not more than seventy-five per cent of those who graduate in medicine ever succeed in establishing themselves in practice. Many do not even try, and some never intend to try even while pursuing the fascinating study.

THE English and European papers cannot get over their surprise at the shrewdness of the Yankees in not only sending over their stoves by the hundreds to Great Britain and the continent, but in shipping along also the anthracite coal necessary to burn in them. The American stove is by no means any longer a rarity abroad, although in many places it is yet looked upon as a curiosity. An English contemporary, alluding to the fact that we ship both the stoves and the coal, calls it a "singular phenomcannot get over their surprise at the al, calls it a "singutar phenom It is rather plural than ar," and is only indicative of nal determination of merican to be bal

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THE dowager duchess of Suther land is out of prison after an experi-ence of several weeks inside. Her ladyship is not enamored of gratuitous board and lodging, and her expression of opinion, freely interpreted, is that jail-life is not what it e cracked up to be

Ir doesn't look as though the Nicguans would gain anything by an nexation to the United States. sent we have no duty on centiedes and revolutions, the chief producte of that happy land.

ANOTHER American has killed himest at Monte Carlo. For the credit of the nation people of his kind should make a deposit with the undersalve infore tackling with an invin-dible system the games that flourish there. Too many Americans abroad more to be harried by charity.

Manchester Enterprise FRANCE AT THE FAIR.

HISTORY OF SOME OF THE GOV ERNMENT'S EXHIBIT.

Correspondent Gives Some

exhibit of France. I must be content to-day to write on that portion of it which is, practically speaking, unknown in the United States. I allude to the exhibit of tapestries and the ceramic arts manufactured in institutions under state control and subsidized since time immemorial by the Kings, Emperors and Presidents through whose hands the government of France has passed during the last four centuries. These establishments are three in number: 1. The manufacture of porcelain, not only as a set three in number: 1. The manufacture of present to the shapes and

mental hangings. To fully comprehend the different styles of manufacture adopted at Beatvais and the Tobelins it might here be stated in a few words how the workmen proceed in loth establishments.

Tapestry is manufactured in looms, the warp being sometimes vertical, sometimes horizontal. The loom consists of two cylinders held together by cross-beams. Round one of these cyl-

receiting Information About the Special Exhibits by the French Government—The Judgment of Paris.

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OLD SEVRES BISCUIT-THE JUDGMENT OF PARIS.

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The national manufactory of the Gobelin tapestry, now standing in the Avenue des Gobelins, was founded in 1450 by one Jean Gobelin, a dyer, on the banks of the stream La Rievre. the banks of the stream La Rierre, whose waters enjoyed a repute for a peculiar property which assisted the production of certain rich tints, such as scariet and purple, siweys in such great request for the dyeing of the silk thread or wools used in the manufacture of tapestry. The family of Gobelin emigrated from Holland into France and some of their descendants and connections have for centuries been workers at the institution which has taken their name and which, when France was a kingdom, was known as the Royal Gobelin Manufactory, but which is once again the

known as the Royal Gobella Manu-factory, but which is once again the National Gobelia Manufactory. Although there are numerous pri-vate manufactories of tapestries and carpets in different parts of France, notably at Aubusson and Rheims, there is besides the Gobelias but one manufactory under the immediate



PENELOPE AT HER LOOM.

mental and hunting subjects. Windsor Castle there are many tapes-tries both from the Gobelins and from

decoration, is inequiestable. The national manufactory of Sevres has set an example to private industry without ever-competing with it. It has no difficulty in securing the assistance of eminent artists and distinguished selentists, and is sufficiently liberally subsidized to undertake coatly experiments the result of which is often doubtful. The Sevres manufactory is near Paris. It has always followed the pure precepts of true art and guided the public taste without being misled by it, and its superiority over similar establishments to be found in other countries has been universally acknowledged.

The great romance in the history of



BERNARD PALISSY.

ceramics is the life of Bernard Palissy, to whom France is indebted for a purely national art. He was born about 1510 and began his professional life as a worker in glass. No man ever knocked with more pertinacity
he at the door of knowledge. came to him late. He was saved in 1588 by court influence from the massacre of St. Bartholomew, but later on fell into the hands of the leaguers and died at the age of 80 in the Bastile. White enamel at first engrossed his attacked in the manual of the more achievement. White enamel at first engrossed his attention. His most famous achievement was the rustiques figulines, with which his name is most intimately associated. These are known by imitations almost everywhere, and consist of variously shaped dishes and vases ornamented with shells, frogs, lizards, snakes, fish of several varieties, and leaves. MM Avisseau, Pull and Barbizet have been the only successful imitators of Palisar.

The pectary result of the Papal Jubiles. The pectary result of the Papal Jubilee is gain to the coffers of the Vatican of injuvand of a quarter of a million, as well as jewels, plate and other valuables, which are estimated at nearly £200,000. The Duke of Norfolk heads the list of donors with an offering of £50,000, and next comes the Emperor Francis Joseph with £8,000; the Archbishop of Prague and the Primate of Hungary give £40,000 each, as they can afford very well to do, can dering that each prelate has a revenue of over £40,000 a year. The Bohemian territorial magnate sent £12,000 while the nobility of Roms and the convents and monasteries made up £20,000, and £16,000 came from South America. It of the Papal Jubilee

Attraction to Window Gas In Paris a novel apparatus has been fixed in front of the windows of a few shops, pioneering the way for the introduction of the invention. It consists of a well wind let a least the invention. Beauvais, gifts of the different courts of France, in a perfect state of preservation. Like the Gobelins, Reauvais owes much to the reign of Louis XIV., in whose time Colbert united all the different establishments of the city with the object of having them supply decorations for furniture as well as for the production of portions and orna-

THE SUNDAY

XII -JUNE 18- THE MESSIAH'S KINGDOM.

Golden Text: They Shall be Mine, the Lord of Rosts, in That Day When I Make Up My Jewols-Mal. ill: 1-12.

The Burden of Israel.
Messiah's Kinzdom.
Messiah's Kinzdom.
The Lord's Jewels.
The Sun of Righteoust
Universal Rule.
Lasting Dominion. Psalm lxxii. 1-11. lxxii. 12-20.

1. The Coming of the Lord, verses 1-6. 1. "My messenger." John the Baptist. "Prepare the way." By telling the people to repent of their sins. "The Lord whom ye seek." The Messiah whom we are expecting as the deliverer of Israel. "Shall sudcome." Though long looked denly come." Though long looked for, he will at last take the world, and even his own people, by surprise. 'The messenger of the covenant." Another name for the Messiah. "Whom ye delight in." Of whose

coming ye delight to think. 2. "Who may abide the day of his coming?' Who is upright enough to stand the tests of that day? "Like a refiner's fire." That burns the dross out of the pure metal. That scours away the filth and impurities from the garments.

"He shall sit as a refiner." Watching the processes that he has in hand. "Shall purify the sons of Levi." Cleansing the ministers of re-

4. "Then shall the offering of Judah and Jerusalem be pleasant unto the Lord." When the ministers of religion are personally purified, the offerings which they present shall be acceptable unto the Lord.

5. "I will come near to you to judgment." Coming near implies close and thorough examination. "A swift wit-A sudden and unexpected witness. "Sorcerers." Users of witch "Against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow, and the fatherless." (iod is the special friend and defender of the helpless. 'The stranger." The foreigner, the

6. "I change not." I am the same yesterday, to-day, and forever. "Therefore ye sons of Jacob are not consumed." The changelessness of God holds him to the covenants made with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; therefore he chastens and corrects the sons of Jacob instead of destroying them.

7. "Even from the days of your fathers yeare gone away," etc. Their offense is no new thing, but a matter of long standing. Return, . . . and I will return " Repent, and I will restore you to my favor. "But ye said. Wherein shall we return?" Professing to be ignorant of ever having committed any sins.

"Will a man rob God?" Will he undertake so terrible a thing? "Yes, answers God; and when the startled Jews ask, "Wherein?" he promptly replies, "In tithes and offerings." had kept back the tithes and offerings

that the law required them to give. 9. "Ye are cursed with a curse. very good things that they had withheld had become a curse instead of a

blessing. 10. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse." Change your selfish and wicked policy. "Prove me." Try me; windows of heaven." A figure of speech for a great downpouring. 11 "I will rebuke the devourer

Will warn off the locusts and other insects that devour your crops. blessed." So great shall be your pros

Things to Be Remembered-It is always God's policy to prepare the way for the great things which he means Every manifestation of God's power

and glory tests the character s the fire tests the gold that is put When the ministers of religion are

able to God No class of sinners can escape the just judgment of God.

The changelessness of God is a ground of hope to all penitent sinners, but of despair to all impenitent ones. We rob God whenever we refuse to contribute a just and liberal share of our means to promote his glory and sustain the church.

Temporal prosperity is up with obedience to God.

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN.

Forty years ago borax was worth \$4 a pound. The supply was increased and the price diminished by the discovery of vast quantities of it in Death Valley.

The area of the United States, exclu sive of Alaska, is 3,000,000 square miles. Over a hundred surveyors are now employed in surveying and pre-paring maps of the country, and about of several varieties.

A visseau, Pull and Barbizet have been the only successful imitators of Palissy, and appear, in fact, to have recovered the lost Palissy specialty. Samples of their work will be seen at the fair, and a far better idea will be gathered from the coming the ten the coming the ten the coming the ten than from the small extra shown in the French description.

The description of the whole area has already been surveyed during the ten in years in which the work has been in year

The Red sea is for the most blue. It gets its name from the fact that portions of it are covered

Sapphire produces somnambulism and impels the wearer to all good

ing aloop with agly dreams.

Coral is a talisman against enchant ments, thunder, witchcraft and the perils of flood and field. A bouquet, composed of diamonds loadstones and sapphires combined,

renders a person almost invincible and wholly irresistable. devil which wakes at supert and it. I shan't make such a remark to causes terror to the wearse, disturbing alsee with note Asset Control of the control of

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Investigating (ames of Ch It is a curious fact that the "doctrine of probabilities," or the scientific basis upon which all insurance rests, had its origin in a game of age of the community, originated from investigations regarding games of chance. As related by the North American Review, it happened in this way: About the year 1650 the Chevalier de Mere. a Flemish nobleman, who was both a respectable mathematician and an ardent gamester, attempted to solve the problem of dividing equitably the stakes when game of chance was interrupted. The problem was too difficult for him and he sought the aid of the famous Abbe Blaise Pascal, a Jesuit priest, author of "Night Thoughts" and one of the most accomplished mathematicians of any age. Pascal solved the problem and in doing so enunciated the "doctrine of probabilities or laws governing so-called chances. Upon this depend not only the laws governing insurance of all kinds, but also the laws governing the motions of planets in space and in fact, all astronomical science. This doctrine or theory Pascal illustrated by the throwing of dice. When a single dice is thrown the chance of turning up an ace is precisely one out of six, or one out of the total number of sides or faces. But if a large number of throws are made it will be found that each face will be turned up an equal number of times. this Pascal laid down the proposition that results which have happened in any given number of observed cases will again happen under similar circumstances, provided the numbers be sufficient for the proper working of

OFFICERS IN THE ARMY. Their Number and How Classified in the Several Departments.

the law of average. Thus the dura-

tion of the life of a single individual

is one of the greatest uncertainties, but the curation, or rate of mortal-

ity, of a large number of individuals

may be predicted with great accu-

racy by comparison with the observed results among a sufficient

number of persons of similar ages, occupations and climatic influences.

A review of the Army Register for 1893 gives the following as the number of officers now in the service: Line officers, three major generals and six (including one caused by the retirement of General E. A. Carr) brigadier generals; adjutant general's department, brigadier general, four colonels, six lieutenant colonels, and six majors; inspector general's department, one brigadier general, one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, and two majors; judge advocate general's department, one brigadier general, one colonel three lieutenant colonels, and three majors: quartermaster's department, one brigadier general, four colonels, eight lieutenant colonels, fourteen majors, and thirty captains; military storekeepers, two captains; subsist ence department, one brigadier general, two colonels, three lieutenant colonels, eight majors, and twelve medical captains; medical department, one brigadier general, six colonels, ten lieutemant colonels, fifty majors, and eightyone captains; pay department, one captains: brigadier general, two colonels, three lieutenant colonels, and twenty-five

department, one brigadier general, three colonels, four lieutenant colonels, ten majors, and twenty-nine captains; signal corps, one brigadier general, one major, and five captains; record and pension office, one colonel, thirty post chaplains, and four regimental chaplains; military and 120 second lieutenants; artillery, five colonels, five lieutenant colonels, fifteen majors, sixty exptains, 180 first lieutenants, sixty-five second lieutenants infantry, twenty-five colonels, twenty five lieutenant colonels, twenty-five majors, 250 captains, 300 first lieu enants and 250 second lieutenants

Swings Open the "Big Gate." The emperor of China has of late taken some important steps in dress reform. Formerly no foreigner was permitted to look upon the face of the celestial monarch, who was sedulously reiled from worldly eyes, nor was any foreign potentate permitted to address the imperial divinity except through a third person. More-over, even the greatest of foreign dignitaries were obliged to enter the royal grounds through the "small gate," as a mark of interiority. But recently the British minister and one or two other dignitaries have been permitted to meet the emperor to face, in exception to the rule that has prevailed for centuries, and were even allowed to enter the "big gate." This shows that China's emperor has determined not to be so much hedged in by divinity in the future. The opening of the "big gate" is undoubt-ed proof that his celestial majesty heard of the advent of hoop skirts and does not propose to forego the calls of distinguished ladies from abroad, even for the sake of a timehonored tradition.—Boston Globe

Decatur's Birthpia Decatur's birthplace is still pointed out to visitors in the little village of

Berlin, Worcester county, Md. Not many years ago there were some mains of the house, a rude cabin, that sheltered the future commodore at his birth. The Decaturs were decent poor folk amid a slaveholding

w to Whom He Was Talking. Mr. Wickwire-Henderson's wife is one of the handsomest women I ever

Mrs. Wickwire-Hmh! She'll think you have fallen in love with her when

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rests, had its origin in a game of cards, that is to say, the foundation upon which this great economy depends, and upon which it owes its claims to the confidence and patronage of the community, originated

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1893.

SIX PAGES.

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE.

Brief Items of News in and About ou Busy Village,

We had a retreshing rain this afternoon. The water in the river is yery high yet. It will soon be time to catch silver bass. Home-grown strawberries are in market.

The weeds in the pond should be cut The demand for ice is increasing rapidly now.

Fishing parties to the lakes are yery

This is the beginning of the strawberry

shortcake season The year book of Albion college for

1892-3 has been received. John Jackson has begun work on the

abutment for the Soulsville bridge. Dr. Kapp is preparing to build an sd-

dition to his residence on Clinton street. The road from this village to the "hop farm" is sadly in need of a liberal coat

The annual alumni reunion will be held at arbeiter hall on Friday evening

of gravel.

Mrs. Amos Lazell is having a cement walk put down in front of her residence on city street.

A. K. Gage probably picked the first ripe strawberries in this yicinity this season, last Saturday.

Graduating exercises of the class of '93 will be held at arbeiter hall on Thursday evening June 22nd.

Fred Reiser drew a big wagon-load of lumber from here last Thursday. It measured 2,384 feet.

Anderson & Co., Tecumseh, have a lot of silks to close out. Read their new advertisement this week.

Several large maps to accompany the official records of the war of the rebellion have been received at this office.

A large number of new hitching posts from Kimble & Schmid's factory have been set in Emanuel's church vard.

Orttenburger & Co. are making a sale of granite iron-ware at reduced prices. See their advertisement on this page.

We understand that the baptist society will have regular services hereafter, Rev-Miller having been engaged to preach for

Kimble & Schmid have built some fine refrigerators. One for N. Schmid stands in Wurster brothers' store, where it can be inspected.

The low price paid for wheat and the high price paid for pork has induced many of our farmers to engage in raising

pork and beans this year. The banust church was well filled on Sunday evening and the children of the Sunday school gave interesting children's day exercises. The floral display was

yery pretty. We hope that none of our village readers will forget that Rev. L. P. Davis of Ann Arbor will deliver the baccalaureate

address to the class of '93, at Emanuel's church on Sunday evening. It has been suggested that it would be N. Palmer of Brooklyn, has received the

Soulsville, to light the midnight traveler over the somewhat pokerish place. The wool market is dull and but few

farmers are willing to sell at the present prices. Burtless has bought a few thousand pounds and is paying from 16 to 18 attend the german workingmen's meeting cents for washed and 12 cents for the un- were N. Schmid, N. Senger, William

There is a great big fish in the upper pond and it has gotten within range of Gus Bower's vision so often that he is we will tell our newspaper friends all about it.

Will Ross of Tecumseh has succeeded in getting 42 members of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. to contribute their photgraphs and place an elegant album leaving home her father, Dr. George E. guing hopes in the lodge room. Dey the artist is to Brown, has moved to Marquette. make the photographs.

this village possessed of musical aspira- favored us with a call y sterday aftertions met at the engine room and formed noon. He had been to Detroit to argue themselves into an organization from a case before the U.S. c rouit court of develope. Alfred Jaynes was chosen instructor; Elmer Silkworth, president; Warner Spencer, secretary: Earl Chase, tressurer. They wish to raise about \$100 for the purchase of instruments.

"Is n't it cute" is the expression used office when he called in company with by many on seeing the oil picture in the John Wuerthner, whose guest he was. front of the July number of Demorest's In another column will be tound a statemonthly. The illustrated article on "The ment from him relative to that excellent foreign legations at Washington" treats insurance order, the knights of honor. of Japanese, Chinese and Korean lega. tions and it is very interesting. The boys will be interested in the description of "How fireworks are made," and the girls

in "Home art and home comfort," at Moore's grove, Wampler's lake, last George Wagner and family, Mrs. Casper Saturday, and from all accounts, had a Arnold and Mrs. Edward Bauer of Adrigay time. The day was one of the best an; Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Arnold and daughfor that purpose but a heavy rain came ter and Edward Kirchgessner and sister just at night, however all arrived home of Tecumseh; Frank Kirchgessner and safe and sound, The Clinton school also daughter of Clinton; Jacob Blum and had a picnic there and the scholars had daughter of Bridgewater; and their son an opportunity of getting acquainted with William Kirchgesener and wife of Grand each other, which was gladly accepted. Rapids.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

We Watch.

E. F. Kirchgessner of Tecumseh was in town Sunday.

M. B. Wallace and family drove to Tecumseh on Tuesday.

Miss Anna Kramer of Ypsilanti is it town visiting her parents. Will Arnold and family of Tecumseb

visited in town on Sunday. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Morey of Detroit

arrived in town Tuesday noon Mrs. E. D. Main and daughter Minnie

of Wampler's lake were in town today. Mrs. B. W. Amsden visited Mr. & Mrs. Geo. C. Amsden at Ypsilanti over Sun-

Mrs. R. C. Witherell of Jackson came down last Friday to visit friends a few

S. H Perkins Esq. went to Toledo on Monday to visit his son and daughter this week.

Rev. R. L. Cope went to Tecumseh yesterday to attend a Sunday school convention.

Thos. J. Farrell and George Nisle went to Brooklyn Saturday afternoon to see

Mrs. Charles Gumpper and son went to Chicago last Saturday to visit friends and see the fair.

Mrs. Geo. Wahr and Mrs. Chas. Retichof Ann Arbor visited Mrs. Wm. Rehfuss. on Tuesday.

E. Brigstock of Detroit has been in town this week, the guest of his friend Herbert Cope.

Don H. C. Bowen of Tecumseh, late of the Herald staff, has been in town several days this week.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler and son of Adrian visited here Tuesday while enroute home

Howard Macomber arrived in town on Saturday. Tuesday he made a trip to Jackson and return. Harlow Howard, who is working in a

barber shop at Jackson, came here Monday to see his parents. Conrad Schneider has moved to Brook-

lyn where he has a job as section fore man for the lake shore. Fred Ayland, who has been in Missouri the past two years came here yesterday

His health is very poor. Mr. & Mrs. Ed Wallace of Saline came here last Thursday, they say to see Mart,

but we know better, it was to see the A. S. Perry, who has spent the past winter in Superior, arrived in town Tuesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. A.

A. F. Freeman went to Ohio on Monday morning and from there to Chicago on business and to get a glimpse of the world's fair.

Willard Kingsbury and sister of San-Francisco, Cal. visited their cousin Chas. Sloat on Monday. They are teachers in the city schools.

John Delker and family of Big Springs, Texas arrived in town last Friday night and will visit at Henry Renau's and other relatives a few weeks.

John Wuerthner's little girl, who has been at the university hospital for several months, has so far recovered that they will bring her home tomorrow.

We learn that Fred Palmer, son of E the proper thing to place a light on the appointment of assistant surgeon at the bank at the east end of the bridge at university hospital at Ann Arbor.

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. C. Kirchgessner of Grand Rapids came here to attend his parents' 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday and visit friends this week.

Among those who went to Jackson to Koebbe and family, Fred Kurfess, and

not to take charge of the schools there up a substitute.—Adrian Times. another year.

Miss Ella Brown of West rived in town on Monday and is visit at her grand father's, Wm. Bexter. Since of its exist

Hon. James Mc Mahon, assistant dis-On Monday evening 17 young men of trict U. S. attorney at Grand Rapids, which it is expected a brass band will appeals and came this way to visit his Mamie Wilson, Augusta Kirchgessner mother and brother.

Edgar A. Fletcher of Frand Rapids, grand dictator of the K, of H., was in town last Thursday afternoon and evening. We regret that we were not at the

Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Kirchgessner celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding on Sunday. Among the guests present from out of town were, Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Kirchgessner and Mrs. Vincent Lehr of The high school had its annual picnic Monroe, Mrs. Joseph Rischer and family,

The alumni association will hold their Also the Sterner Sex Whose Movement

17th annual business meeting and election of officers at arbeiter hall next week Friday, June 23rd, at 10 o'clock a. m., and the reunion and banquet in the evening. For various reasons no hop will be given after the banquet, which will be served in the hall immediately after the literary programme. The committee thought that by this plan more can be accommodated at the tables and all will have an opportunity to hear the toasts.

The contract for building the abutment and putting an iron bridge across the river in the east part of the village was let last Saturday. There were nine bidders for the contract of furnishing the bridge and three for the stone work. None of the bridge men filed bonds, as was stipulated, and the contract was let to James Kelly of this village, at \$625. The Jackson bridge company offered to put one up for \$582.70, but furnished no bonds. Wisner's bid for the stone work was \$4 95 per cubic yard, Jacquemain & Staggemeier's was \$4 25, John Jackson's was \$3 95 and Jackson was awarded the contract. The stone work is to be finish ed by the 15th of July and the bridge is to be completed by the 1st of August. The new bridge will be 60 feet long-12 feet longer than the old bridge. The old bridge repaired will take the place of the wooden bridge on Boyne street.

The 30th of June the knights of honor will have reached the 20th mile stone of their existence as an order. During this period of 20 years they have grown in number from 17 to 130,000, representing nearly every state and territory in the republic. They have disbursed \$43,000,-000 to the widows and orphans of deceased brothers; they have blessed 20,000 homes and have placed 100,000 people beyond the possibility of want. They have expended enough money in charity to equip and maintain every charitable institution of our state. They have been tried by pestilence, by fire, by earthquake and by flood. On every hill-side in every state are monuments to the magnificence of their work, in the homes of the widows and orphans made possible by the wisdom of those who had joined the order. Today they are a recognized factor in the domestic economy of our government. They will show their appreciation of the grand work of the order, their faith in its principles, their hope for its perpetuity, in setting aside the 30th of June as a day of celebration, meeting, together with their families, in the renewal of that fraternal spirit which is the foundation of the order.

Excitement at Bridgewater.

Quite a flutter of excitement possesses the little settlement at Bridgewater Station on account of the queer actions of Rev. Zwinger, pastor of the german lutheran church.

He is a man about 27 years old with a wife and two children, the eldest less than three years of age. Mrs. Zwinger's mother is also a member of the family,

Rev. Zwinger came from Canada about two years ago to take the place of Rev. Schmitt, who had long been pastor there. It is an open secret that the church people have not lived in perfect harmony for some years but the young preacher worked hard and had hopes of bringing peace o the troubled waters, but it was a hopeless task and so great have been his effortsthat to his most intimate triends he has shown signs of mental exhaustion. The actions of some of the people at Sunday weak and nervous condition it is feared that we would.

that his mind became deranged. Last Sunday morning just before time for church, he hitched up his horse and the roads. started eastward, finally landing at Ann Arbor, from which place he returned on Monday night

Yesterday he took his whole household in his single carriage and left home. but where he has gone, our informant was unable to ascertain.

The Tecumseh board or trustees voted five for and one against granting a franchise for the proposed electric railroad to connect with this city at a meeting held Prof. Thos. F. Moran, who has been at Monday night. The board did not ac-St. Cloud, Minn. the past year, returned cept the franchise offered by Mr. Netrying to snare it. When he lands him home on Saturday last, He has decided smith, but appointed a committee to draw

🚾 light 🛔 nt has become self month. To ring th third month ne most sans promoters. in, it will be K. O. T. M. ow on.-Clin

The Clinton high school class is composed of six members this year: Alice Halladay, Florence Green, Grace Collins, and Clare Kimball.

is making aluminum borse shoes. They weigh only three and a half ounces, tho' larger than the ordinary iron shoe.

Real Estate Transactions

In this section of the county, reported by James Kearns & Co, abstractors, county

Mary R. Haeussler to Caroline Stollstei mer, Manchester, \$90. Josiah S. Case to Richard B. Green, Man

A part of C. H. Millen's family and household goods went today and a part have the reputation of being good enterwill go next week, to Wolf lake.

nester, \$175.

Rev. George H. Wallace of Plymouth has just returned from the presbyterian general assembly at Washington.

Cope and Fred Blosser drove to Ypsilanti will be decorated; and a festival held in on Sunday.

S. W. Farmers' Club Meeting.

Friday June 2ud, being a pleasant day, there was a large gathering of farmers at the re-assembling of the S. W. farmers' club at the residence of ex-president S. M. Merithew, in Sharon. We found the air warm and bright, the roads in good condition, except where they were being "improved," the farm and yard of our destination in excellent order and the genial host and hostess ready with a warm welcome.

President English called the meeting to order with a few appropriate remarks The secretary being absent, Mrs. Tracwas appointed secretary pro tem.

At the request of Mr. & Mrs. Merithew the club named their farm Hardscrabble The election of officers resulted in the

re-election of those of last year. H. R. Palmer opened the literary exerise with some well-selected press clip-

Mrs. L. D. Watkins then read a finssay on Flowers. Country Roads, was the topic for dis cussion and was introduced by a fine

paper by Wm. Pease. L. D. Watkins favored a change of ystem and compared our roads very unfavorably with those abroad, which are graded and made of broken stone. Man-

chester should favor improvements. We

need more of the spirit of progression. G. W. Rawson said our road system is PRISE office. wrong, simply because it is not honestly worked out. A tax rightly used would be better. A man should work under an overseer. The life of a village depends upon the country trade, therefore the village should help build the roads. The aim of the law is all right, but all its features are not. Let us devise some system by which the amount of tax that we now raise shall be properly used, and let the system be a system of equal tax-

Richard Green thought that our road system in the country about as good as it can be. It would take an immense amount of money to make such roads as they have abroad. It has taken ages to perfect them. We have twice as many roads as they have. Let the younger men work as the older ones have done and the roads will be all right.

Mr. Holmes thinks we can get along with the assistance of the roal scraper. J. G. English thinks it untair to compare our roads with those of England, that country being older and the population larger. Does not approve of the tax. Let us continue in our old system where the people have a hand in making their

A. Hitchcock said we find good results in districts where the work is put out. Let us continue in the old way.

S. M. Merithew favors the township system. Our laws are good enough but the office of road commissioner is too much a political office. Every district should take pride in its roads. We should have some way to compel men to work.

J. F. Spafard thinks those living on the main roads would receive more benefit from the tax than those living upon by-roads, although most of us now have enough taxes. The present law is good enough if properly worked out.

Benj. F. Mattison thought a system of part work, part money would be a good

B. G. English thinks we will have a county system. It will make another political office. No person living at a school lately annoyed him and in his distance will take the interest in the work

W. E. Pease said our efforts should be directed to the general improvement of The secretary having arrived, the min

utes of the last meeting were read and approved, also the treasurer's report for the past year.

The motion was made and carried that at the next meeting the treasurer report the names of those who have paid their dues. The club then adjourned to meet next at the beautiful new residence of Mr, & Mrs. Geo. Rawson in Bridgewater, Sharon Mills.

on Friday Sept. 1st. After partaking of a delicious tea and enjoying a genuine good visit, the friends and members of the club reluctantly took their departure over the "good roads' leading from the pleasant boundries of Hardscrabble to their respective homes earnestly hoping for many happy returns

Washtenaw County.

They will have a 4th of July celebration at Saline under the auspices of the

Jas. A. Bordeaux, president of the U. of M. democratic club, either is enduring persecution or is overtaken by retribution, just which not being settled yet. The club has impeached him, bringing in 12 distinct charges against him of bad faith, bad language and bad use of funds, Thomas Kyle, a Tecumseh blacksmith, whereby \$29 have misteriously disappeared. He will stand trial Friday. He says "Lay on MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries 'Hold, enough!'"-Register. That appears to be a clear case of

Masonic Society News.

Bordeaux mixture.

Every member of Manchester lodge should be present at a special meeting on Friday night.

Manchester lodge has received an invitation to go to Brooklyn Monday evening. June 19, to confer the third degree for them and as the Brooklyn fraters tainers, no doubt our boys will have a

jolly time. CLINTON.

St. John's day will be observed by Clinton lodge on the 23rd instead of the Fred Freeman, W. D. Ross, Herbert 24th. The graves of deceased masons the evening.

SHARON.

Mrs. Chas. Pardy and son are in Detroit The trees are covered with the green

Rev. Cope preached to the little ones last Sunday.

D. G. Rose lost another valuable horse recently.

Farmers are busy cultivating corn and few are planting beans.

Lucy Burch's school enjoyed a picnic a ner home last Saturday.

Miss Alta Perry closes her school in the Cowan district on Friday. Sharon takes pleasure in claiming as her

own one of the future lady teachers of the Manchester public schools. Rev. Cope's congregation agreed to give

him a two weeks vacation while the church is being flued for occurrence

E. P. Allen of Ypsilanti was in town on Tuesday night. He says that he never saw the country between Ypsilanti and Mun chester look so well as it does now.

We have an Odell Typewriter which we will sell at a bargain. The machine is acknowledged to be the most durable made and will do work that none other can. If taken soon, can be had for about half price. Call and see it at the ENTER

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those "Union School Tablets" made and for sale at the ENTERPRISE office. Shelled Corn, Bran, and Land Plaster

for sale at low price. J. L. KISHPAUGH.

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SCHNIERING.—In Bridgewater on Sunday June 11, 1893, to Mr. & Mrs. William Schniering, a daughter.

Commercial.

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BUTTER-Good demand, at 12c @ 13 COUNTRY HAMS-10@121 per lb. EGGS—Demand good at 13e per do: LAED—12ic per lb. PUTATORS—Slow at 80c per bu. OATS—30c @ 32c per bu.
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10 in Pie Plates	20c	25c	10 qt Preserv'g kettle 95c	\$ 1.10
3 qt Lipped Sauce			14 qt. Dish Pans \$1.15	1.40
Pans	45c	60 c	17 qt. Dish Pans 1.35	1.75
4 qt Lipped Sance			No. 8 Tea Kettles 1.75	9.25
Paus	5()c	65c	No. 9 Tea Kettles 2.10	2.50
5 qt Lipped Sauce			No. 28 Wash Basins 83c	45c
Pans	60c	75c	No. 32 Wash Basins 50c	60c
6 qt Lipped Sauce			2 qt Tea Pots 70c	90c
Pans	70c	85c	4 qt Tea Pots 90c	1.10
5 qt Preserving kett	le 55c	703	4 qt Ceffee Pots 90c	1.10
6 qt Preserving ket	tle 70c	85c	5 qt Coffee Pots 1.12	1,85

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volunteers will hold their 21st annual r union in Hillsdale June 20th.

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against bicycle riders using the sidewalks and in most places ordinances are passed more accidents occur.

We are in receipt of a conv of the book to have around. It contains a good

A Washington special to the Free Press of Tuesday says: "John K. Robison of Miss Georgia Rushton has been visit Detroit will be one of the two pioneer relatives in Jackson the past week. graduates of the naval academy to be sent | Courad Hildinger has been suffering wi gineering in Europe. The secretary of The ladies' social will be held next at the navy decided upon the assignment to Mr. & Mrs. Porter Browers' on Thursday, Mr. Robison will probably go to the 22nd. the famous school at Glasgow, although Mr. & Mrs. Orrin Clark returned from he may be sent to one in England instead | Jackson Monday, where they had been to While abroad he will be salaried as an attend the funeral of Mr. Clark's brother. ensign in the american navy and his bills

Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Cushman of Delhi will be met by our government. Mr. Mills are staying at "Fair View" farm LEMON AND VANILLA

and was defeated in his aspiration because the quota of his class was full. However his candidacy has now resulted in what is a better thing for him." Above is a son of Geo. F. Robison of Detroit and grand from the control of of Geo. F. Robison of Detroit and grand-take care of themselves, but the cause is

the same period the amount of such notes paid in gold was \$47,745,173. It thus appears that all the silver bullion purchased during that time, except \$2,216. The 40 acres of the Anteliff estate lying 011 worth, was paid for in gold, while the in Franklin were sold to Wm. Camburn inbullion itself is stored in the vaults of the stead of Levi June, as mentioned last week treasury and can neither be sold nor used Veterinary surgeon Waldron of Tecumsel for the payment of any kind of obligation. was in this vicinity last week. He removed How long the government shall thus be 15 large warts from one of Elmer Owen's compelled to purchase silver bullion and horses.

Jackson County Items.

There was a very happy gathering at son Fred were returning from their work, the

The pickle house has been shipped to Dundee instead of Manchester, as was at a few weeks ago, is convalescent. Jes so. The women around here didn't sister Anna of Ypsilanti spent Sunday here sake of saying, "How 's that for a Messrs. A. Binder, M. Rentschler, J. Lin-

pocket book and \$35.

Bev. T. J. Hawley of Brooklyn will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class Sunday evening at the Mr. & Mrs. Philip Blum spent Sunday in masonic hall.

bilities are \$17,000.

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Goings on in Neighboring Towns Re-

Daniel Beckwith is building a at the rear of his residence.

Mr. Aaron Smith, who works at the roller mills, speat Sunday at his home at Scio. this week. Howard Schofield went to Clinton to help

trees that line both sides of our streets and Some of the baptist people are contemp- office over they look very much better.

T. B. Halladay, J. M. Horning and M. B

Hunt and their wives; Miss Cora Halladay

and Miss Nettie Scott have returned home

IRON CREEK.

Mumps are still raging in this vicinity.

ple, at the church last Sunday evening, was well attended and enjoyed by all.

room for the unruly goat. Jefferson White of Jackson has purchased the Coykendall house and lot and Reed

eagle. The glorious 4th of July, the day the train for Carson City to see her daughter at the baptist church with approprinte exercises. The decorations were very attractive Elmer Bancroft, who has been to Califor- Levi Taylor succumbed to that dread dis- VOU WILL FLYD nia, was here Thursday and Friday of last ease, consumption, last week Wednesday. week making old friends a call. He says taken to Rome Center, Lenawee county. H sister, Mrs. Cornell of Grand Rapids, attend-

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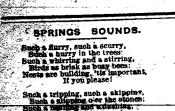
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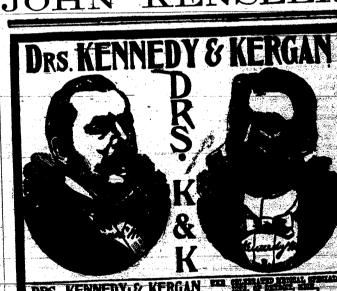
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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1893.

The little daughter of Mr. & Mrs. M. I Donahue, who was bitten by Mrs. B. C. Bur ton's dog last week, is well again. Chas. Atkinson 2nd drove his mother t Jackson the first of the week where she took

most joyous to the american heart is near | who is on the sick bed.

that Michigan is the place for him. John Kay, assisted by Messrs, Geer and forbidding people to ride upon the side Farley of Napoleon is erecting the building ed him in his last few days of sickness. Mrs walks. We think that there should be a to be used by the celery company for washlaw passed and strictly enforced before ing celery. The building is 20 x 40 feet. Ward Kimball, who is working for Jas Basome, was cleaning out the horse stable a We wish

few days ago when the horse kecked him in Michigan manual for 1893. It is a handy the head, hurting him quite badly but not fatally and he is reported on the gain. deal of information, pictures of many of A fishing party from Adrian came up last the public buildings belonging to the Friday and fished on the pond all night state and portraits of officials. We shall The party consisted mostly of railroad men keep it on the top shelf of our library and they went home Saturday saying they with others of its kind but all callers will had a good time. They took home a lot of be given an opportunity of inspecting it sh and broad smiles.

The postal note which has never been a from the world's fair after one week's stay. They say that rates are very reasonable, The postal note which has never been a will be succeeded by a postal scrip. A sheet calling for amounts from one cent find fault, as the board is good and moderate to \$3 has been prepared from which on in price. the payment of one cent the amount to be sent will be torn off about the same as an express order. There will be no writing of any kind by the postmaster, the sender indorsing the same as a check or dra't. Mrs. Wm. Johnson is expecting a relative The government guarantees its sate trans- from England soon.

son of John J. Robison of Sharon. The mystery. ENTERPRISE congratulates all on this We are glad to learn that prominent bankers and financiers think that the ondition of the country shows improvement and that the clouds in the financial the picnickers last Saturday. sky are passing away. "The records of Frank Fitzgerald has his cottage nearly the treasury department show that during completed and it is a fine one. There is the 13 months beginning May 1st, 1892 plenty of room for more. and ending May 31, 1893, the coin treasury notes issued for the purchase of silver bullion under the act of July 14th, 1890, amounted to \$49,961,184 and that during

the home of Rev. & Mrs. F. V. Hawley storm caught them and they stepped under last Thursday evening, the occasion being a surprise to the last in addition to the pleasant evening enjoyed by all, something over \$10 mm money besides and in the interpretable of the last in addition to the pleasant evening enjoyed by all, something over \$10 mm money besides them.

AND TRY IT ONCE. flour, sugar, coffee, tea and many other useful articles were left as tokens of esteem .- Brooklyn Exponent. Miss Ella Ryan is visiting friends here.

denschmidt and J. Smith of Saline Ad. Smith, the county treasurer, was looking at a fire a few days ago when Most of the farmers have sheared their some one adroitly relieved him of his sheep but little or no wool has been sold, on account of the low price offered.

It is claimed that the value of Col. Mrs. Martin Ottmar is visiting friends in King's estate is \$24,000 and that his lia- Ann Arbor. Seymour Hammond and sons Charles and Jackson is preparing to celebrate the Clifford of Manchester spent Sunday at Mr. georious 4th.

Rapids is visiting her mother

spent Sunday with his parents here. The remains of Mrs. Mary Tuttle were brought here from Ann Arbor for burial. Reed's property and will take possession in

The young people of the baptist church have an orange social on Friday evening of S. H. PERKINS, Rumor has it that the echo of wedding

bells are soon to be heard at Miss Clara Russell's home. lating attending the association meeting at

The masons now have the new addition to their hall enclosed and will now have more

Children's day was observed last Sunday SEND 5c IN STAMPS FOR SAMPLES. The funeral was held at the M. E. church on Saturday after which the remains were SHIPPING TAGS

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And it is intriber codered that Tuesday the 27th We will give the following list of farmers who between the following list o PLOW last Season. Ask them how they like them : Mat Alber.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTELarge,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTELaw, as. At a seesion of the Probate Court for
the county of Washtenaw, boiles at the Probate
office is the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday
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hundred and ninety three'tresent, J. Wilfard Babbitt, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Emanual Glimpsedeceased.

Eleanor Glimpse, executrix of the last will and
testament of said deceased, comes into court and
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THE COLDEN GRAIN

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_ Now is the time to Subscribe.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1898.

ISADORA COUSINO, the richest woman on the face of the earth and a native of Chili, is en route for the world's fair. As she is a widow and a considerable distance into the sere and yellow, it is likely she will es cape without being compelled to annex an Americano

THE English painter who bought a value for \$2 at a Montreal unclaimed baggage sale, and found that it contained shares of stock worth \$107,000, will probably get a letter from the heirs of the dead man to valise used to belong before many moons have passed.

LONDON has voted £2,500 to the duke of York and Princess Victoria of Teck in token of approval of their betrothal. The untitled paupers of England who are merely engaged in battling for bread, and betrothed to destitution, have not yet secured such kindly municipal attention.

Young Mrs. Blaine that was is now Mrs. Bull. and congratulations are in order. True, contrary to the old saw, she has "changed the name and not the letter," imagine she "has changed for the worse and not the better" do not know the obstreperous kid who was once her husband.

THE statistics of the senior class a Yale show that beer is the favorite beverage of the members. embers smoke, half of the class bet, swear and gamble, while a very pronounced majority flirt. Whist is voted the favorite game. None of the members of the class are opposed to card-playing on principle.

THE professors of the university of Michigan are making extensive experiments in hypnotism. If they are thoroughly successful in the science of induced impression, as some experiments indicate that they may be it will soon be among the possibilities to get an education while you wait for a train at Ann

Rumons from Nicaragua are to the general effect that a revolution there enlivening the generally prosaic situation. According to some ac counts an endless number have bitten the dust, and according to others no one has been particularly hurt. Thus a wide latitude is left for choice and readers of every temperament may be satisfied.

EXPERTS have been going through the books of a gang of green-goods swindlers and find that the profits of a single month were \$40,000 in good money. Since this all came from people anxious to grow rich by frand, and much greener than the goods they purchased, it is quite a revelation as to inherent crookedness and a whole volume on popular stupidity.

THE French people, hungering for hero, have picked up General Dodds, who has just returned from a successful campaign against the African Amazons, and, Frenchman-like, are engaged in raising him to the rank of a demi-god. The French haven't had any hero to slobber over since Boulanger blew out his brains and DeLesseps was sentenced to im-prisonment. Their famishing condition for a real hero is made ridiculously conspicuous by the fact that they now lionize a man named Dodds, whose name is as clearly un-French as is Von Blinkernstoffen or McFlin-

Ir is asserted that the Six Companies of San Francisco are largely responsible for the failure of the Chinese to register, that the managers of these companies urged their countrymen to ignore the law to registration, but at the same time solicited subscriptions to a fund to be employed in fighting the law, but little of which has ever been expended. It is said only the poorest coolies escaped with a tax of \$1 each. Every merchant of San Francisco and in other Pacific cities had to pay \$10 and upward, and all to swell the bank account of the wealthy Six Companies and the fund amounts to \$500,000.

A MILE or two of poles with wires and electric power will be placed alongside the Erie canal the present season for experiment with electricity as a substitute for horse or mule power in towing canal boats. A trolley has been invented which will cling to a swaying electric wire, and seems to obviate the objection that was most strongly urged against electricity as a factor in canal navi-gation. With the new power boats can be hauled for sixty cents per day, while the expense of a team is \$2 Nearly or quite twice as fast time can be made, and with both these improvements the Erie canal will r gain all the prestige it has lately lost as the cheapest and best outlet for the products of the great West.

HAD the Columbian exposition been held last year, as it should have been, on the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery, instead of a year be-hind, it would have had much more isvorable weather than it has had thus far. Delays are dangerous, also costly.

GERMANY has been burning Robert Louis Stevenson's book on Samoa, bo cause it makes unfavorable comments upon their attitude toward Samoa. Germany ought to know by this time that the ashes of a book are more dengerous than the book itself.

THE much-maligned English sparrow seems to have found a mission of usefulness at last. He has been ring the devastating pine the in West Virginia by the million.

THE police of Baltimore are instructed that it is their duty hereafter, whenever in the public parks they see a young man's arm around a young many want, or ner nead on his shoulder, to run said parties in for disorderly conduct. Less tyran-sheal orders than these have begotten thought made him sick. sid's waist, or her head on

THE 'WAY DOWN MAN

Once he had friends the same as we. And wealth and servants, too, had he Yet now he is as all can see. A way down man

What caused this downfall. Ah, his friends Who begged and borrowed and he'd lent Until he had no more to spend. This way down man

Now they are up and he is down.
And so they do not hover round
This ruined spendtbrift of the town.
This 'way down man

So now he lives as best he can. A poor, forsaken lonely man. And the saddest sight in God's great plan Is a 'way down man.

EDMINSTER'S TROUBLE

One September afternoon in 1889 broad prairies of South Dakota. The farm of George Edminster lay smiling in the sun. Edminster had gone there three years before from Minne sots and located a claim. By hard and patient toil as a tenant farmer in Minnesota he had been able to save up some money, and with a few head of horses and cattle had gone farther From the first day of his advent into the new country fortune smiled upon him. After three year' work he had built himself a good dwelling, a large barn and other out houses and had opened up a farm Before him lay the prospect of ease in his old age. His past life had been one of unremitting toil. He had served through the war and car ried with him a constant reminder or his left hand, which had been shorn of its fingers by a bullet.

As he went about his place he saw in the northwestern sky an ominous looking purple that betokened the approach of a blizzard. It was rather early for winter, but there was evidences of a flurry, and he hastened to the fields and drove his horses and cattle to the barn, which he had built close to the house so that it would be easy of access during th heavy snows of winter. The purple tint swept up toward the zenith. and on the horizon there was a cloud of inky blacknes from which forked flames of lightning were shooting. The cloud came on with terrible fury and fairly made the earth tremble George Edminster sat in his house with his wife and children and watched the sublime scene going on without. He did not watch long, for one brighter flash than the others, followed by a still more terrific peal than the rest, caused him to look around. His barn had been struck lightning and from a back window he saw the flames from the build ing leaping angrily in the direction of his house. He was powerless to stop their work, and unless the rain fell in streams he knew his house must also go. His hopes were van. In a few moments the house was on fire and he was forced to snatch up his wife and children and hurry out into the storm to save them.

few moments he was a ruined man. The cloud passed away and the sun again came forth, but Edminster's future was only the darker. Around him were the ashes of his home and the family was dependent upon his personal efforts. Nothing was left him but the elaim. To build again was out of the question. He had nothing upon which to live much less with which to build. And if he had these he did not have teams and tools with which to till the farm: His was no pleasant dilemma to be in, especially with winter at hand There was but one thing that appeared to him. That was to sell his claim for whatever he could and go Indian territory, and there await the opening of the Oklahoma country the following spring and try and secure a home there and begin life again in a more hospitable

climate. For a few days the Edminsters re mained as the guests of a neighbor. Edminster soon succeeded in finding a purchaser, as he offered his land very cheap. Then he went to the nearest railroad station and bought tickets to Purcell, in the Chickasaw nation, which place they reached early in October. There they pur-chased some supplies and went some miles up the Canadian river, where they went into camp until the 15th day of April, 1890, when the Okla-homa country was thrown open to settlers. Edminster worked at odd jobs and managed to make ends meet. At noon on April 15, when the sig nal was given announcing that Oklahoma was open for settlement. Edminster was one of the first to cross into the promised land. He succeeded in securing a fine piece of land, and at once went to work upon it. A tent was pitched and a crop was planted. which was faithfully cultivated.

After it was laid by a small house was built. He began to take heart again. Summer came on and with it a drouth. The crop that looked so promising for a time drooped, wilted and then dried up under the fierce His hopes were again blasted. His neighbors were in no better con dition. Another winter was staring him in the face and he was again in destitute circumstances: There was nothing for him to do in the neigh-borhood. His wife and children His wife and children could look to no one else for bread. They aided him when there was

any work to do about the place, but alas! there was now none to do. Leaving his family with barely enough to subsist upon for a week, he went over to the Chickasaw na tion in search of work. There was little work there, and many others were in search of employment. minster was persistent in his efforts to get a job and finally found a man wanted some cordwood cut. He would pay seventy-five cents per cord and charge fifty cents per day for board. With his crippled hand the work was hard—indeed painful to Edminster. When Saturday night came and his wood was measured and board deducted he found that he had just seventy-five cents due him. With a heavy heart he set out on a tramp of several miles for his home. The loved ones there would be looking eagerly for him, as their little stock of provisions would be exhausted by the time he reached them The seventy-five cents he had been paid for his week's work was all that stood between them and starvation. What it would purchase would not keep them alive twenty-four hours.

The very

He fell in with a man whom he knew, who was going his way, and a they plodded wearily along the road he told his friend of his troubles and asked him for advice. The man told him that on his way home near the Canadian river there was a farmer named Bingham, who had a smoke house well filled with provisions. It rained in his neighborhood, and he had made a good crop. Edminster's friend argued, with much plausibility, that under the circumstances there would be nothing wrong in his going into that smoke house and taking something home for his starving family to eat. Indeed, he declared that Edminster would be remiss in his duty to those dependent upon him if he did not do so. If this was stealing, was it a worse crime than to let his wife and children suffer when he

had it in his power to prevent it? They reached the place where Bingham lived. It was long past dark. There was no light about the house and no sound of anyone stir ring within. Edminster walked up and down past the place severa times. Once or twice he started on his way home, but the thought of his starving family drew him back. He stealthily entered the smoke and took away all he could carry There was not a morsel of food in hi house when he returned with the supplies he had purloined.

Some days later, while he was searching for more profitable employ-ment, a deputy United States marshal arrested him upon a charge of burg-lary. He was taken before commis-sioner Hacker, at Purcell, Ind. Ter. The testimony, though mainly circumstantial, was conclusive to the mind of Judge Hacker, and he was committed to jail at Paris, Texas. There he remained for months awaiting trial. At last it came. It did not last long. Edminster pleaded not guilty to the charge against him, but he had no defense. There was no he had no defense. There was no sort of doubt that he was guilty as charged, and he was convicted and remanded to jail to await sentence

The last day of court came and a long line of convicted were brought into the court room to be sentenced Edminster was among the last. He was shabbily dressed. The hard lines on his face, to the casual observer, betokened an evil life. He was told to stand up, and asked if he had any thing to say why sentence should not be passed.

"Nothing, your honor, except that I got hard up, and that made me un scrupulous He said no more. A tremor shool

his frame, his voice grew husky and tears welled up into his eyes. Judge Bryant looked the man over from head to foot. The evidence against him was conclusive. He

merely said:

"I will send you to the house of correction in Detroit for three years. But there was something in the man's words and action that awakened the sympathy of those present. But there was no appear was but one thing to be done. H. H Kirkpatrick, clerk of the court, was deeply impressed with what he said. Before Marshal Dickerson left with his prisoners for Detroit Mr. Kirk patrick sought an interview with Edminster and asked him to tell him his history. He did so, beginning with his boyhood in Pennsylvania and ending with his sentence in Paris, Texas. It was a long story of troubles, trials and hardship, and the narrator showed himself a mar of intelligence and feeling.

Edminster gave the names of peo ple whom he had known in Minne sota and Dakota. Then he was taken

"Can you give me any references?

A year later, while Edminster was at work in the Detroit penitentiary. the warden came to him with a suit of citizen's clothes and told him to put them on. He was then taken to new. As the ship came in sight they the office and given a pardon signed all thronged down to the wharf. Good by Mr. Harrison. Utterly dazed and old man Mercer saw the tumult on ignorant how his pardon had been the shore and the tremulous, obtained. Edminster lost no time in frightened looks of the young ladies hurrying home. His family was and he stood up by the railing and overjoyed to see him. His coming addressed the hoodoos on the dock. was as great a surprise to them as his freedom was to him.

With the assistance of kindly neighbors they had succeeded in making a good crop and had re-mained faithfully on the place and saved the homestead. Edminster' neighbors heartily welcomed him

Kirkpatrick, who, when he obtained certificates of Edminster's good char acter, sent to President Harrison long statement of the case. It was all the work of many months, but the pardon came at last.—Philadelphia

Amothysts. The common amethyst is only crys tal, colored purple by manganese and The largest amethyst in the world, it is claimed, has recently been cut by a Denver lapidary. deeper the tint the less brilliant the stone, for which reason the ancient engraver preferred the light colored every style of work occur in ame thyst, but usually only as the ligh colored sort; in fact an engraving on a dark stone may be suspected of be ing modern. The pale amethyst was supposed by Tessing and other writers on gems to be the hyacinthus of Pliny, which, according to him differs from the amethyst, inasmuch as the violet splendor of the amethyst is diluted in this gem, and so far from filling the eye, does not even reach it fading away more speedily than the flower of the same This flower was not our hy scinth, a bulb derived from Persia, but was the blue iris or fleur-de-lis. the blossom of which only lasts one day. - The Great Divide.

The Carthusian Table. One of the greatest natural curios ities in the world is the famous Carthusian table, near Monterey, Mex ico. It is a table-land, 1,400 feet high and 2,500 feet above sea level in shape a perfect crescent, running

If a horse touches his ears in going under a low bridge, or through a tunnel, he will invariably throw his head up and receive a hard knock. When a mule's ears touch anything his head goes down.

THEY WENT FROM BOSTON TO PUGET SOUND.

male Exodus to the Far West in 1868-Two Ship Loads of Girlsand Are Still Girls.

"That is one of the Mercer girls," said Samuel Crawford, an old news paper man of Seattle, as he alluded of the leading ladies of the city, a dignified matron of some sixty

"A Mercer girl," mused the Boston Transcript correspondent; "how long is girlhood protracted in this part of the country?'

Oh, I see you don't know the story of how two ship loads of Boston girls came out to Puget Sound thirty years ago. Some of the wealthiest and most representative ladies of the older cities of this section, like Seattle and Olympia, are those same plucky New England girls that came out and married the pioneers. We always call them the girls, for they were the first cargo of sweetmeats ever freighted to these shores. There is no word but 'girls' that the old pioneers could ever think of applying

This is the current historical account of the singular conditions of early days that led to the female exodus from Boston to Puget Sound in 1865-6: The first settlers who undertook to develop the country were lumbermen from Maine and the They were attracted to provinces. this new lumber region in the early fifties. These first comers had a hard enough time getting themselves here without thinking of bringing wives or sending for sweethearts to follow them. It took six months to come overland or by ship around the Horn-Life was hard, too, after they had arrived, for Western Washington was a dense forest jungle. Home life was almost unknown except to a few of the pioneers who had taken unto themselves squaw wives from the native tribes. There was not half a dozen white women in the Sound

country in the fifties. Old man Mercer beheld with regret the bad social condition of this young community. He was a humanitarian philosopher, and a practical man withal, and he conceived a great scheme. Back in old Massachusetts, where he had come from, he knew there were myriads of surplus girlsnice girls, pretty girls, educated girls ---who only wanted a chance. He would bring them out here and e qualize things. to he went back to Boston, chartered a ship and fitted it up-comfortably. Then he advertised for girls in the Boston papers. He set forth the advantages of Puget Sound as a country for young ladies. School teachers were needed there, dressmakers would have a new field, singers and violin players could get big prices for soirces and concerts-the abundance of the male population from the first families of New Eng-

land and the provinces was covertly hinted at.
The "ads" drew. A ship load was soon secured—sixty or more. Only a nominal charge of \$100 or \$200 for the long passage was made. The ship set sail with only one young man shoard. aside from the crew. It was his life-long regret that he was married just before embarking on that six month's voyage.

In due time the ship arrived at Port Townsend, near the entrance to the sound. The news quickly spread up the shores of the sound that "Mercer's girls were coming," and the ship was heading for Seattle. Every man that could afford it, bought a new suit of clothes—or if he didn't have money enough for that he got a new pair of overalls or a sweet music to their ears. The odor blouse. Every one had on something

"My men, these young ladies are educated, refined, New England girls. They have come out to this country her voice was like the gentle rippl-to follow some useful occupation ing of water running from a jug. Some are school teachers, some dressmakers, and some musicians. will make nice, pleasant society for us. If any of you want them as wives you must go about it in the good old way, and court them as Miles Standish wooed his Priscilla, or George Washington got his Lady Martha. They will now come ashore and go to the various homes of the white women where preparations have been made to receive them. I rely upon you as true New England gentlemen to protect them and make it pleasant for them." It was an unstudied but effective speech, and like

Patrick Henry's, it turned the cur-rent of popular lebling.

Courtships were short those days, but doubtless correspondingly sweet. Everybody meant business. Soon all were married—all but one, and sh lingered along until the roses had faded from her cheeks, and to this day she is left over. She was a pretty girl, but had a bad disposition. sea captain was courting her. He invited her to take a horseback ride and brought the only available lady's riding animal in town, the only good one having been engaged by some other fellow. The pretty but pout-ing girl reluctantly mounted the jaded, spavined steed. During an hour's ride around the town and along the logging roads she said not word to her lover. He never cam

A second ship load of about fifty girls was brought out. That broke up old Mercer. He bad calculated provision the ships of the sea rovers. too low on female consumption, weight, or something. He didn't realize enough on his freight. He never quite recovered from those

long, embarrassing trips.
It is worthy of mention that nearly every one of the "Mercer girls" mar ried successfully.

Porpoise Pie. Three-decker porpoise pie is an old-time whaling delicacy. It is made by spreading the bottom of a copper kettle with "duff." Upon this goes a layer of porpoise in chunks, then a layer of duff, and so on until the name three-decker is justified. The several strate are then cooked to

THOSE MERCER GIRLS igother, and when the ple is done it is cut in wedges. Each piece is about a foot thick, and the share of each man is obtained by dividing 960 the number of degrees in a circum ference, by the number of persons on board. The quotient represents the number of degrees to the segment.

HIS INDIAN BRIDE.

A Story Raked From the Ashes of Chicago's Early History.

Some twenty-five or thirty years ago there came to this good city of Chicago a young man from one of the New England states. He was a typical Eastern man, keen, shrewd, correct in his habits, well educated, and of fine presence. His old father and mother whose lives had been passed in the peaceful seclusion of a New England village knew but little of the great world outside of that bounded by their narrow horizon. To them Illinois was but a howling wilderness on the remote borders of civilization, and Chicago merely an Indian trading post. His good old mother held his hand at parting, and with tears in here eyes expressed the fear that some romantic folly might lead him into "marryin' one o' them squaw wimmin." "If you do," she said, "it will just about kill us."

One evening a few months after this young man (whom we will call Robert) reached this city he attended the commencement exercises of a noted school. Among the graduates was a tall, fair girl, who walked gracefully forward and read her really good essay with so much feeling and expression that the heart of our young Yankee friend was touched. Through a mutual friend an acquaintance was formed and soon ripened into a deeper feeling, according to the Inter Ocean.

The young lady in question was the daughter of a missionary who had returned to his native land after vears of toil in the far-off land of India. She was an East Indian by birth, having been born in the province of Burmah in British India. and one of her earliest and most vivid recollections was driving over the desert on the back of a camel.

You may imagine the dismay of Robert's parents when one day a letter was received from him saying that his mother's prediction was about to be verified; that he would be there in a few weeks with an Indian bride, and asking them for his sake to lay aside all race prejudice and be prepared to receive her as a daughter.

"James." said the mother in a trembling voice as they sat by the fire that evening, "dew yeaw think there'll be any danger of that Indian woman tryin' tew scalp us? Somehow I feel that I shall be afraid

"Screpta," said the father, solemny. "I look at itejust this way: Our Robert is too sensible a boy to marry an out and out wild creeture and bring her here. Maybe she'll be like that Pocahontas we used to read about. Don't let's worry till we

After they saw her all worriment vanished, for our East Indian girl walked in among them serene and relatives, a young lady cousin, was heard to declare in a burst of enthusiastic admiration that if she could be made all over and could choose the model to be made by, mentally, physically, and spiritually, it would be Cousin Rob's wife.

HE DIDN'T CARE.

He Could Forgive Her Parents' Sins Such as They Were.

They were merely engaged and neither knew aught of the other's

history. It was a lovely moonlit evening. The splashing of the waves was like of a fishing smack was, in fact, the one discordant element in the pleasurable sensuousness of the occasion. She was, she said, going to tell him something very important.

"My parents"-Obviously it made her glad to be able to communicate the fact to which she was about to give expression. Her face was joyful and radiant and

"are wealthy." There was a sound resembling a half-stifled gasp.

"Darling" He gazed solemnly into her danc

irg eyes. -"I care not how bad your parents are, if only you"—

His look was eloquent with centrated fondness.

"are respectable." Two sword fishes, which had been fencing in the calm and pellucid sea, promptly disappeared and all was still. - Detroit Tribune.

Three Words That are Synonyma Filibuster, freebooter and bucca neer are words curiously interre-lated. The French and the English sea adventurers once made common cause against Spanish settlements in the new world, and all three of these words came in time to describe the rude sea soldiers who despoiled Spanish mains and the towns upon the coasts of the Spanish possessions Filibuster is said to be the result of of freebooter, and the English bor rowed it back from the French cause it sounded less frankly brutal was originally French in form, and it meant at first one who hunted the boucan or wild cattle

West Indies; then one who made jerked meat of their flesh, and, final

ly, because this meat was used to

filibuster or freebooter.

The sea cast up a unique bit of treasure-trove before an alderman of Leeds, England, who was walking on the shore at Bridlington. He saw a neat package coming toward him on the crest of a wave, and on secur-ing and opening it discovered that it contained a promissory note for \$15,000 and bank checks for twice that amount, all drawn in the year 1815. The papers were valueless, but are interesting as souvenirs.

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Delaware has a curious-collection of odd surnames. There is a family of Colts in Kent county. The Peppers and Mustards have long lived neigh bors in Sussex county, and there are Peaches in Newcastle county, in-anspiciously settled north of the peach belt. One man named his three sons for the several counties of the state, and Delaware is an occasion al Christian name. A girl whose name was Leonora Missouri Cannon provoked from a stranger the prompt declaration that the name was sentimental, patriotic and explosive.

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Lincoln was assassinated on Friday.

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