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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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PORT HURON RAILROAD MAN CAUGHT ROBBING MAILS

After Successfully Evading the Officers for Many Months They Eventually Rur Him Down .-- The Supreme Court Up holds the New Tax Law.

For several months past the postoffice authorities have been puzzled by the disappearance of large numbers of castern and Canadian letters, which have been lost to view between London, Ont., and Port Huron. During all this time no cine could be found which would throw suspicion on any one, and 12 of the government's best detectives have tried in vain to discover the thief. Of late the number of money letters lost has increased. Finally Chief In-spector Stewart, of Chicago, and Special Inspector Larrimour, of Battle Creek, began work on the case and the conclusion was reached that the loss occurred at the Port Huron end of the tunnel and a vigilant watch was-kept tunner and a veginant water was-kept. Suspicion fell on Charles Ford, foreman of the gang of men who inspect and repair ears in transit. In his capacity he has access to all parts of the maintenance of the second of the second

pacity he has access to all pacits of the trains at all times. The postal can playes trusted him theroughive and paid no attention to him when he went through the car. Inspector Stewart concealed himself in a postal car on a train carrying Cana lian mails. Ford soon entered the car and at once began to go through the most bags taking what letters suited his fancy. After leaving the car he was agreeded and as

ing what letters suited his fancy. After leaving the ear he was arrested and no less than 250 letters, were found on his person. He had large pockets in his coat made purposely for carrying large parcels. He would fill his pockets with the letters and open them at his leisure. No estimate can be made of the amount of money he has obtained, but it is thought it will reach many thousand dollars. Forch was immediately taken before United States Commissioner Harris where he admitted his guilt. His ball was fixed at \$6,000. Ford has been in the employ of the

Ford has been in the employ of the Grand Trank Railway company for many years, has occupied a responsible position and has had the confidence of hir superior officers. He has a fine family and is about 27 years of age.

NEW TAX LAW UPHELD

Supreme Court Says Certificates Must be Issued Before Deeds are Recorded.
The supreme court has handed down following memorandum in the case

the following memorandum in the case of Van Husan vs. Heames, involving the construction of section 135 of the new tax law. The mandanus asked for by Van Husan was denied, the court holding:

Section 15 is vary The certificate regulard needs is early the first or titles the bly the state or individuals intronic tax the first of the first such that the first of the date of individuals or both. The exist care of by individuals or both. The exist the first of the date of of the first of the date of the

concerned, and is payment within the meaning of the act.

4. The act firelindes those taxes and, those only which when not paid to the collector, are required by law to be returned to the county treasure; and when not paid to him are by him to be returned to the auditor-general, it does not contemplate that either of these olicers shall make any examination outside the records of their own offices. Unlessum recipits show non-payment the presumption is that the taxes are paid, and justify the certificate that all taxes are paid as shown by their records.

A New Enterprise Burned Out. Flames were discovered issuing from L. Stevenson Carriage Company's factory in Port Huron. The building was an old wooden one, and the wood was soaked with oil. The blaze gained rapid headway, and before the firemen could reach the scene the building was wrapped in flames. Assistance was out of the question and the building together with the office which joins it, was burned to the ground.

The loss is complete and will amount to about \$25,000. Insurance on building, \$2.000; on contents. \$7,000. About 25 hands were employed. The business was new, only having started this spring. It was an outgrowth of the Anderson & Company failure last fall.

Bay City's Bonds Unsold.

Bids were to be received by the city of Bay City for \$75,000 city hall bonds, and \$48,000 special improvement bonds. but none have come in. W. J. Hayes & Son, who paid a heavy premium for the last issue of Bay City bonds, wrote that they would be unable to purchase any more from that city or elsewhere until the repeal of the Sher-man law, but if the city would not need the money for 60 or 90 days they would undoubtedly purchase the is-sue

One of the six-pound Parrot guns which was a part of the famous Loomis battery, and as such, was captured several times during the war, and which has for a number of years graced the east front of the Capitoi building at Lansing, was loaded with a dynamite stick by some unknown persons. It was blown into a score of pieces by the explosion which followed. No further damage than the wrecking of the piece was done. Dangerous Vandalism.

A Strange Drowning. A Strange Drowning.

Bert Pearsoll, whose mother lives in Fowlerville, was drowned at Walled Lake. He with two other young men went out in a boat for the purpose of taking a bath, and after rowing about for some time took off his coat and one chose and throw them into the water. shee and threw them into the water, then jumped in himself and swam by the boat for some time when, without any warning, he sank. His companions, immediately called for help, but he did

Dock Collapsed With 300 People. A large crowd gathered on the dock of the Valley City Transportation company at Grand Rapids to go on a moonlight excursion. The dock was old and rotten and under the weight collapsed. There was a scream from the 300 people on the dock, as they felt the boards on down but heyond a few weeks. go down, but beyond a few wet feet and torn dresses no one was hurt. The excursion proceeded according to pro-

AROUND THE STATE A rich salt vein has been struck a

A Mrs. Olsen committed suicide a

Manistee by taking paris green. The demand for laboring men a Alpena is greater than the supply. John Spry will expend \$100,000 in rebuilding his big dock at Sault Ste

John Boles, of Grand Rapids, down an elevator shaft and was fatally

Frank J. Nufer, of Adrian, who injured in a ran (way accident died of his injuries.

A new county atlas of Hillisdale county is being prepared. The last one was published in 1872.

James McArthur, station-agent at Reese, is likely to die from injuries re-ceived from a passing train.

A big barbecue was indulged in at Kalamazoo to celebrate the opening of the electric street car business. Owing to the prevalence of diplicheria

the northern part of the city of Lansing has been placed under quarantine. Steamboat mail service has been established between Mackinaw City and Mackinae Island, 15 round trips per

apply tree worm is proving county, and farmers are

Frank Roche used a gas pipe cannon with which, to celebrate the Fourth His right ler and left foot will fail him

Irving Parrett.a Battle Creek painters is in a critical condition from injuries received by falling from a roof of the Adventist college.

David Merchant, of Cass City, an old Scotch batcher and well to do, dropped lead of heart disease. He has no rela-tives in this country.

rate proposition to ome the strang-of Davison for \$5,000 for public improv-ments will be voted upon. A village had is one of the necessities. naval cadetship after a competitive ex-amination in that city. Robert C. Me-

Kay, of Caro, was named as alternate. Clare Wheaton, a 14-year-old boy, residing near Palo, while cultivating corn tied the lines around his walst. The

horses dragged and kicked him to death. The executive committee of the Sol-

Mrs. John Plumer, who lived near Mancelona, was killed by a G. R. & I. train while attempting to cross the track. She leaves a husband, four daughters and one son.

John Griffin, of Traverse City, stepped on a rusty nail a few weeks ago, but dismissed the hurr as no con- First International Convention Held at

ago, out dismissed the unit as no con-sequence. A few days ago lockjaw set in and he died in horrible agony. A company of alleged patent fencium are taking in the farmers of the state. They live off the farmers for a week or ten days, and then skip the country without settling their bills.

Warren J. Hamilton, of twosso, aged 46, committed suicide by taking a dose of raris green. He had made several attempts, but was always discovered before in time to save his life.

All the members of a family named Bird, living in the northern part of Battle Creek, were seriously poisoned-by eating yeal. All recovered but the youngest son, a child of six years, who died in terrible agony.

I. J. Ross and his son, of near Pottersville, while riding in a wagon were struck by a Grand Trunk train. Ross has a fractured collar bone, two broken ribs and a bruised arm and may not re over. The boy was badly hurt about the hips.

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Mrs. David Severs divided to drive to town
with two young daughters. The team
took fright and started to run; Mrs.
Severs either fell or was thrown out of
the wagon and a wheel passed over her
head. She died without regaining consciousness

Gus Mackey, a full-blooded Pottawa-tomie Indian of Athens, hās returned from Lawrence, Kan., where he has been attending school. He is a great ball player and is said to have refused \$100 per month to pitch for a Memphis. Tenn., team in order to play with the Battle Creek team.

The Hartway family, of Ray town The Hartway family, of Kay township, Macomb county, have been sorely afficied. Six children and the mother were attacked by diphtheria at the same time. Three of the children have died, but the others will recover. It is conceded that the scourge was due to impure well water.

John Hornley, a farmer living near Petoskey, was killed by a falling tree. While he was driving through the woods with his family a tree which a woodman had cut fell. Hornley jumped out of the wagon to turn his horse aside. The tree struck him and both man and horse were killed.

An ice house at the Harbor Point An ice nouse at the historion tolke hotel, near Harbor Springs, caught fire from a barrel of lime at an early morning hour, and the hotel itself was threatened, as there is no fire protection at the resort. A hastily organized bucket brigade finally subdued the flames. Two girls employed at \$1,500,000 is the hotel waded into the lake, filled the pails and passed them up the line.

EXTRA SESSION AUG. 7

AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND HAS ISSUED A PROCLAMATION.

Matters to the Rear and Forces an Extraordinary Session of Congress-Will the Sherman Law be Repealed?

Congress Convenes August 7.

The puzzling silver question which has so long been such a strong point of as so long been such a strong point of contention among financiers, politicians and almost every other class of people is on the high road to a settlement of some sort and the financial situation is somewhat relieved.

The pressure which was brought to

bear upon the President for an extra-ordinary session of congress to con-sider the silver and financial questions has had its result and the President has issued the following proclamation:

Executive Mansion, Washington, Whereas the district and apprehension concerning the financial situation which pervades all districts have already caused great loss and damage to

between Mackinaw City and Island, 18 round trips per level worm is proving to the tree worm is proving to a some of the orchards in eccunty. Tend farmers are been used a gas pipe cannon, to celebrate the Fourth grand left foot will fail him me.

Fretta Battle Creek painter, cal condition from injuries falling from a roof of the offence of the processing of the condition from injuries falling from a roof of the offence of the constitutional duty do by this proclamation declare that an

formance of a constitutional duty do by this proclamation declare that an extraordinary occasion requires the convening of both houses of congress Scotch butcher and well to do, dropped dead of heart disease. He has no relatives in this country.

The proposition to bond the village of Davison for \$5.000 for public improvements will be voted upon. A village hal is one of the necessities.

Ernest Eggert, of Saginaw, won the may all cadetship after a competitive extensive and may be recipied to take notice of this proclamation and attend at the may all cadetship after a competitive extensive and may a show stated.

of this processination and attend at the time and place above stated.

Given under my hand and the seaf of the United States at the city of Washington, on the 30th day of June, in the year of our Lord, 180th, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and seventh.

GROVER CLEVELAND. The executive committee of the Soldiers & Sailors association met at Alma and decided not to hold a reunion this year on account of the big show at Chicago.

Henry Stephens is building a new railroad in Otsego county. It will run from Waters to a point a few miles south of Elmira and there connect with the Grant of Elmira and there connect with game of polar and IV persons were arrested for indulging. No one seemed to own the outfil of table and chips and they were barned.

Mrs. John Plumer, who lived near The question confronting congress Mrs. John Plumer, who lived near Mancelona, was killed by a G. R. & I. train while attempting to cross the track. She leaves a husband, four daughters and one son.

H. C. Hatch, of Lapeer, had to kill two horses on account of the glanders. The other day he received a check from the auditor-general for \$2. The horses were worth \$150 apiece.

Mrs. Nevins, a nurse in the Battle Creek sanitarium gave Hester A. Butlege, a patient, a dose of carbolic acid by mistake. The patient is dead and the nurse is grief stricken.

John Griffin, of Traverse City.

**Congress the vigorous minority consisting of the friends and champions of ing of the griends and champions of ing of the griends and champions of the glay, legislation for an indefinite period. Unless there shall be radically to secure final action on the Sherman are advised time. In view of this fact pressure will be brought to bear during the first days of the open session to so change the rules of the House that the majority cannot be silver and the majority of the House.

John Griffin, of Traverse City.

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Cleveland, O. The first international convention of the Epworth League was held at Cleve-land, 0. The delegates assembled at Land, 9. The delegates assembled at Music hall and the large structure was completely filled. There were Epworth Leaguers from all over the United States and Canada. They were called to order by Mr. W. M. Day, of Cleveland. Mayor Robert Blee was introduced and in an appropriate address extended a cordial welcome in behalf of the city. Gov. Wm. McKinley was received with prolonged applause as he advanced, and in his peculiarly happy manner welcomed the delegates in behalf of the state of Ohio. Responses were made by Bishop A. W. Wilson, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south; Dr. A. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada, and Bishop James N. Fitzgerald, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Methodist Episcopal church. Two Iowa Tragedies.

Thomas Lloyd, a well-known citizen of Keba, a suburb of Ottumwa, la., was shot and instantly killed by Amethis Evans, who claimed he had tra-duced her. The woman was accom-panied by her husband, Jenkin Evans.

panied by her husband, Jenkin Evans. She gave herself up and is now in jail. She admits the shooting.

Charles Wilsop, of New London, Ia., killed his wife, with whom he has had trouble. He called her out from a hotel and fired two shots into her body. He then shot himself. Peth will He then shot himself. Both will probably die. It is claimed Wilson pre-viously tried to kill his wife with an ax at Muscatine.

The survivors of the ill-fated steamer Victoria have been landed at Valetta, Malta. The contract has been let for the

building of a new Methodist Episcopal church in Pewabic for \$5,275. Capt. Bourke, the senior surviving officer of the British warship Victoria.
will be tried by a special naval board,
sitting at Malta, for having lost the

Considerable digging is being done years, fell into a cistern and was at Knob Noster, Mo., in search of drowned.

\$1,500,000 in gold supposed to have been buried there many years ago by farmer at Le Roy, committed suicide by benging. by hanging.

THE EMPEROR SPEAKS. His Speech From the Throne Says the

Army Bill is of Utmost Importance.

Emperor William, of Germany, opened the reichstag in person and read, in a strong, clear voice, his opening address. He at once took up the army bill and after speaking of its defeat by the last reichstag he said the government's motives for urging the passage of the bill were as strong as ever. He said a new bill would be presented immediately to the reichstag. ever. He said a new bill would be pre-sented immediately to the reichstag and it was important that it be dis-posed of with dispatch to enable the new recruiting calls to be made in the

new recruiting calls to be made in the autumn on the new basis as proposed. The emperor further said:

"With a view to enabling you to dedicate undivided attention to the discussion of the bill, the government will not in the meantime introduce any other measures. I and my high confederates remain convinced that the means for the new organization can be produced without overburdening the county on the basis of the financial bill introduced in the reichstag last autumn.

autumn.

Gentlemen - With great sacrifices Germany has been united in one empire. The nation honors most those who staked their blood and property on this work which led the fatheriand to prosperty. To safeguard the giorlous achievements with which God has blessed us in our bittle for indivise. blessed us in our battle for independence is our most sacred duty. This dence is our most sacred duty. This duty we can only fulfill if we make ourselves strong enough to remain surety for Europe's peace. I trust you will not fail to give me and my confederates your patriotic sacrifices and willing support in striving for these aims.

stored and added:
"Now, then, go. "The old God Books"
upon you and will lead you His blessing to complete this honest work for
the benefit of the fatherland. Amen."
The Bayarian minister called for
three cheers for the emperor, and they
were given with a hearty good will.

Michigan Weather and Crops.

The state weather and crop bulletin announces that the rainfall last week amounces that the rainfall last week was below the normal, with the temperature slightly above. In the northern tiers of counties the week was generally favorable for the growth of crops and vegetation, but rain is needed for pastures, potatoes and grasses. Fruit trees are in good condition. In the central tier grasses necded for pastures, potatoes and grasses. Fruit trees are in good condition. In the central tier grasses and pastures are in fine shape; oats on rolling land promises full crop, but on low land are reported scalded in a few localities: Barley, peas and corn are backward in St. Clair county. Strawberries, cherzes, plans, and pears are doing well. Haying has begun on clover meadows in some counties. In the eastern portion summer fallows and root crops need rain. In the western the eastern portion summer fallows and root crops need rain. In the western portion the weather has been very favorable for corn and potatoes. Wheat is reported as being "smutty" in Barry county. In the southern section potatoes are in-bloom, wheat and grass have made a rapid advance, and mowers are cutting timothy and clover in some counties. Early corn has made good progress, wheat looks better but is thin. Potato bugs have injured the crop in Branch county, and grape worms is tim. Potato bugs have injured the crop in Branch county, and grape worms are cutting the leaves on grape vines. Oats will be a short crop in some counties. In St. Joseph county the weevil is doing injury to beans. Showers are needed in the eastern portion of this

Four Men Injured-Two May Die. gine house at Ann Arbor at midnight, for the purpose of ushering in the Fourth, four tiremen were seriously in-jured. Frank Kapp was holding it on Jured. Frank Kapp was holding it on his lap, while Charles Gurroll was ramming in the charge. The cannon was hot and burst with a terrific report. Kapp's right leg was almost severed by the butt of the weapon and hanged by only a few shreds. Both of Carroll's hands were almost severed. Henry McLaren and William Rettich, who were standing pears were health. were standing near, were badly hurt by the pieces. Kapp's and Carroll's chances for recovery are even, though the doctors give no decided hopes. William Rettich and Henry MeLaren, the other two men, hurt, have painful but not depressed.

but not dangerous wounds.

Prize Drill at Saginaw. The Saginaws celebrated the Fourth and one of the features was a prize drill. The four Detroit military companies showed up in excellent form, and the white shakes of the Detroit Light Infantry attracted much atten-Inght intantry attracted much attention. The prize drill was won by the Detroit Light Guard, Company F, Fourth Regiment, Capt. Boardman, prize \$150. and second prize by the Bay City Peninsular, Company C, Third Regiment, Capt. Wiedthof, \$100. Capt. A. L. Button's vacht. Osic. won the A. L. Button's yacht. Osie, won the

A New Saginaw Enterprise A New Saginaw Enterprise.

Acting on Prof. Kedzie's suggestion, a stock company has been organized at Saginaw for the purpose of manufacturing the products to be obtained from Saginaw brine, and incidentally the manufacture of a number of other chemical products from the chemical products f see in decomposing the brine, separating the chloride from the sodium. The company has purchased the Ring & Merrill mill property and organized with a capital stock of \$50,000. Canstic

soda and soda ash are among the principal products expected.

Fire Cracker Accidents Gus Barie, a West Bay City saloon-keeper, was hit in the face by a piece A crowd at Naperville, Ill., hanged Gov. Altgeld in effigy to express their indignation over the pardoning of the anarchists.

The award for the best design for the World's Fair diploma has been given by the treasury department to Will II. Low.

Pietro Buccieri, an Italian, was hanged at Reading, Pa., for the brutal murder of Sister Hildaberta, a hospital nurse, in June, 1892.

The ladies of the Lake Linden M. E. church have purchased a new pipe organ.

Ray Hine a Kalamazoo lad of 3

FROM EVERYWHERE

NEWSY NOTES WORTH THE TIME TO READ.

to Their Fallen Comardes on the Field of Historic Gettysburg---Gen. Sickles?

With bright similight above and the field on which Gettysburg's decisive battle was fought stretching out below; New York state's handsome monument to the heroes who fell in the fight was dedicated with impressive ceremonies. It was the great day of the celebration of the 20th anniversary the celebration of the 30th anniversary of the three days fight. Seven thousand New York veterans, the governors of two states the surviving generals of the battle and thousands of veterans and visitors from other states were present to lend impressiveness and moment to the scene. Rev. O. W. Severson of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh New York volunteers opened the proceedings of the morning with a prayer. The veterans then sang "America." Gen. Avery then intro-

Then calls were made for Sickles and

Then calls were made for Sickles and when that grizzled old hero of Gettysburg came to the front on his crutches there was cheering loud and long. Portions of his speech are given:

"There is a day and an hour in the life of every nation when its destiny hangs on the issue of a battle. Such a day and hour, 30 years ago, was the crisis in the battle of Gettysburg. on July 2, 1863. Of the effective force of about 90,000 men on our side engaged in the battle, 27,000, almost one. confederace and willing support these aims."

The emperor's reference to the duty of the members of the reichstag to preserve and guard that which the nation has won was greeted with hearty cheers. When the emperor had concluded his written speech loud and prolonged applause greeted him. His majesty stood waiting for quiet to be restored and added:

han, go. The old God looks:

**han, go.*

the next war, than to show your appreciation of your defenders in the last war.

Eighteen states have creeted monuments on this field in honor of the scrivices of their citizens in the war for the preservation of the union. Over forty memorials have already been placed here, and the list is not yet completed. The time has some when the battlefield should belong to the government of the United States. It should be made a national park, and placed in charge of the war department. Its topographical features, not yet destrayed by the vandals, who are even now defacing it, must hereafter remain unimpaired. The monuments erected here must, be always guarded and preserved. The act of congress for these purposes, which I shall make it my duty to advocate, should contain a clause establishing a military post at Gettysburg, including the battlefield among its dependencies, to be garrisoned by at least one company of artillery, with the appropriate equipment, to the end that the unorning and evening gun may forever salute the flag and the union of the United States, which were so heroically defended upon this historic ground.

If the sacrifices made on this field were greater than in any other combat of the war, the results were compensatory. The men who fell here, standing alongside of their fallen, comrades on a thousand battle fields, gathered together today in the spirit land can say, 'We fought the good fight.' They unite with Lincoln, the martyr, now in rejoicing over a union saved, and'a nation perpetuated, on whose soil the foot-print of a slave shall never again be seen."

The fire spread so rapidly that it was with great difficulty that many excapted with their files. The bost on the harden with the sarto, the war the pottended in mong independent of the war department and mental and more secreted in the hardware store, and with terging to save it was seriously burned about the face and hands. Battle freek in the hardware store, and while trying to save it was seriously burned about the face and hands. Battle fr

HAWAIIAN NEWS.

Minister Blount Wouldn't Help Celebra A communication from Honolulu gives the following interesting news: American tongues have been wagging a vigorous manner of late at Mi ter Blount's refusal to participate in the Fourth of July celebration. Not only did the American minister refuse to attend a meeting of Americans to to attend a meeting of Americans to arrange for the proper observance of their national day, but he also declined to make an address to his countrymen as part of their demonstration.

The barkentine Pilo, from San Francisco, barrant of William Francisco, barrant of William Francisco

cisco, brought news of Minister Thurs-ton's interview with President Cleve-land. Mr. Cleveland's address is reland. Mr. Cleveland's address is regarded here by the annexationists as an indication that annexation will not be considered by his administration. Now that hope of becoming a part of the United States is on the wane, the leading men in charge of the govern-ment are casting about for something else. They apparently decided that if annexation fails they will not accept a protectorate until overtures have been made to England to secure a stable government. If England will have none of it, and the provisional government finds that it cannot stand alone, it will come back to the United States for a protectorate.

ineteen Persons Hurt at the World's Fair. The employes in the decorating de-partment of the World's Fair were preenting silver tea services to T. D. Milsenting silver tea services to T. D. Millett, director of decorations, and Assistant Director Edward Allen, when the floor on which they were standing sudenly gave way. Nineteen persons were hurt. The most scriously injured was Rudolph Lander, whose back was sprained and he was injured internally. W. Winder, Arthur Quarterly, James Needham, Thomas Hunt, W. Nolangard Philip Winger, all of Chicago, re-W. Winder, Arthur Quarterly, James Needham, Thomas Hunt, W. Nolan and Philip Winger, all of Chicago, received broken legs. The injuries of the others consist of bruises and sprains. None of the injured are fatally hurt.

Racing at the Kansas City. Mo., fair grounds was marred by a fatal accident. Eddie Carr had the mount on Top Gallant and as the horses were coming down the stretch his stirrup cup broke and being unable to regain the eqilibrium thus lost, he fell to the ground. Beecher, the horse behind him, struck him with both front feet. The blow inflicted by one hoof fractured the skull just behind the left ear

The presidency of Adrian college was offered to Rev. Dr. Kirkpatrick, of Winona, Minn., who declines.

Speech .--- Other News.

"America." Gen. Avery then intro-duced Major-General Henry W. Sloeum, who made an elegant address. He was followed by Gen. Green and Gov.

naval monuments are already placed in as many towns and cities in our state. There is no better way to prepare for the nextwar, than to show your ap-preciation of your defenders in the clast war.

liable to two years imprisonment and \$2,000 fmc. This law applies to all games of chance except church fairs. The Credit Foncier Dubas and Credit

Killed in a Horse Race.

and caused an injury from which Carr died.

THE CARAVELS AT DETROIT.

The Fleet of Spanish Vessels Spend a

Great Day at Detroit.

The three vessels which are the counterpart of the fleet in which Columbus sailed on his voyages of discovery spent one day at Detroit while on their way to the World's Fair at Chicago. While in Detroit the officers and crews were the guests of the city in

their way to the World's Fair at Chicago. While in Detroit the officers and crews were the guests of the city in general and the Michigan Yacht club, in particular. The entire river front was a mass of moving colors every class of vessel endeavoring to do its share in the rousing welcome as the vessels were towed up stream.

The steam yacht Vita met the caravels below the city with an officer from the U.S. steamer Fessenden, an officer from the 19th U.S. infantry at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, and Vice-Commodore Heames, of the Michigan Yacht Club on board. They were taken aboard the flagship Santa Maria and the protection of the navy and army was offered by the officers, the freedom of the city tendered by the mayor and the hospitality of the Michigan Yacht Club by Mr. Heames. The caravels were escorted to the Yacht Club anchorage by the U.S. steamer Fessenden, the new Detroit fire boat, the Inland Club of steam yachts and hundreds of other craft. The club house on Belie Isle park was a mass of Spanish colors, American llags and beautiful flowers and plants when the club reception to the officers of the caravels, the city officials and prominent invited guests was held. In the afternoon and evening the doors of the club house were thrown open to the public, and thousands of people accepted the hospitality and inspected the generous club's beautiful home and the strange vessels. All in all the reception was an event such as the the generous caus s beautiful nome and the strange vessels. All in all the re-ception was an event such as the Spaniards had not witnessed before since their arrival in this country, and which it will hustle the "windy city"

Augusta's Business Section Burned.

denizens to surpass.

Augusta's Business Section Burned.
The village of Augusta has lost her entire business section by fire. Both sides of the main street from the depot as far as the park are in ashes. Fifteen stores burned and eight families are rendered homeless. The fire eaught in Church's bakery from a heated oven.
The fire spread so rapidly that it was with great difficulty that many escaped with their lives. The loss on buildings and merchandise will foot up \$50,000. Seth Gregory lost \$1,500 in money secreted in the hardware store, and while trying to save it was seriously burned about the face and hands. Battle Creek and Kalamazoo fire departments responded to the call for helm. Many of these are designed.

the department as a Scaly and discouth-appearing lot of cooles. Since that time many hundreds of Chinese have been landed at Portland upon

bogus affidavits and certificates. Promises made in the time of affliction require a better memory than people commonly possess.

Nature has given us two ears and but one tongue, in order that we may repeat but one half of what we hear. As the shadow of the sun is largest when his beams are lowest, so we are always least when we make ourselves

Hearken, therefore, to the voice of

the greatest.

consideration; her words are the words of wisdom, and her paths shall lead thee to safety and truth. Lotteries Sat Down Upon by Canada. The new Thompson criminal law has gone into effect in Canada. The lotgone into effect in Canada. The lot-tery law has been greatly altered. Hitherto those dealing in lotteries were subjected to small fines. Under the Thompson code the offenders will be

Foncier Franco, two Quebec lotteries, are exempted from the act. The amount of wheat exported from this country and the amount engaged for export since May 27 foots up to 24,000,000 bushels, which will bring. 24,000,000 bushels, which with this country \$16,500,000

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.

Cattle—Good to choice Hogs Sheep Lambs Wheat - Red spot No. 2 White spot No. 1	\$ 4 00 6 00 4 00 5 00 64	to 	6	50 25 25 25 64 y
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Chicago.				
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attle-Natives

-Good to choice....

will ever be sent back to the tender ercies of St. Petersburg under any trumped up charges of attempted

up to the melting point in this kind of an atmosphere is to think about, talk about and fret about the weather. Ask every man you meet if it is hot enough for him, and then smile over your original wit. The effort at smiling at such a remark ought to cause enough friction to raise the temperature a half dozen

To the bright country lad who wants to rise in the world, the only avenue of progress seems to be a good education. The great men of his community are the doctors, the awyers and the ministers - all probably college-bred, or at least with a degree of culture obviously above that of their neighbors. his country boy has a soul above the gatherings at the village corner ore, he finds no use for his time but in reading such books as bis surroundings afford.

DURING the summer the American

Yorker's crazy efforts to save the shade. Would not hacks have been. needed to carry away the bouquets which simpering femininity delight bestow on murderers? But the accused was only a young woman, and no one but her old pastor sent her a nosegay to tell her that she was not utterly lost. If she had been condemned the moral of this would be, if you are a woman and want to mur der. be a man.

A LADY whose husband had been murdered was trying upon the witness stand to tell as much about the a fair as lawyers would permit. She described one incident as having occupied a quarter of a second-of time. The lawyer demonstrated that it must have occupied four seconds, and then a halo of triumph might have been observed hanging fondly to the bulge of his brow. Supposing the lady had said "a jiffy," or "an instant," or "a little while;" she would doubtless have meant exactly what she wished to convey when she said a quarter of a second. Women whose husbands are murdered can hardly be expected to hold a stopwatch during the episode

"LUCKY" BALDWIN, the man who owns the \$10,000,000 ranch in California and counts his herds on 50,000 acres, has a more certain empire than has Emperor William of Germany, and probably would not exchange p aces with the latter on an even

THE American youth begins to learn

the approval of the six companies.

Manchester Enterprise FRANCE'S EXHIBIT.

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

FEATURES OF GOVERNMENT DISPLAYED AT CHICAGO.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND as for Caliph, it is very likely that he has mistaken his daughter for his wife. At times he seems to think that he has made a mistake. On several occasions he has been detected looking from one to the other, as if comparing them closely. But he invariably ends and use. In this connection is a section of a large dwelling house, show-tion of a large dwelling house, show-by kissing Fatima. public-The Bertillon System for the ing the sanitary appliances and sewer Identification of Criminals-Street connections required by the Parisian

Cleaning, Sewage and Fire Protaction. health bureau. Around the curved galleries a large number of oil paint-ings and large photographs of Parisian ARIS HAS (:N. There is a certain embarrassment ed the doors of its experienced by the spectator who is inned palace car method still continues the easiest way to get to the fair

The czar of Russia professes to be very much obliged for that extradiand the ex- How the Hippopotamus Family Makes

hibit is a comprehensive display of the administrative life and of the much a government of Park.

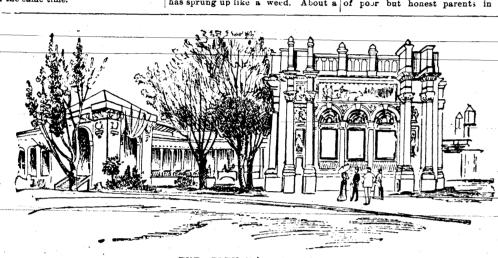
Shore, and the extract the accomprehensive display of the administrative life and of the much a grave doubt has arisen in the mind of Director Smith of the Central Park of Director Smith of the Central Park

the againstrative days the reported mean to have their emphatic veto, if it ever comes to an actual revival in practice of the methods of fugitive slave law times in our courts.

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A SELF-MADE MAN.

Elected Burgess of Norwalk.



THE FRENCH BUILDING. During the summer the American boundary commission proposes to establish definitely the line of demarkation between Alaska and the adjoining Canadian territory—an important work that has been too long neglected. Valuable more and deposits I e within the disputed territory near the head waters of the Yukon river, and these cannot be developed until the boundary. The shall have been the foundation of the Parisian department is shown to be due in a great demachinery which the Joris police set the Perfection of its system.

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and these cannot be developed until the boundar, line shall have been definitely established. It is worthy of note that, as for a possible, the photographic method of survey will be employed by the party assigned to the inland work.

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bicycle so as to save human muscle is the latest novelty proposed. It is mounted on a tripod " ui-sight feel is the latest novelty proposed." It would do away with the objection—of the Irishman to this mode of locomomic ton, that he had "as leif walk afut as to rise afut" But to would now here the active the provided principle of the secured by a memory of the country of the principle of the pr

GALLERY IN THE FRENCH BUILDING.

& Chichester, then located at the rear to God. An event has taken place of what is now the Fairfield County which convinces him in a moment that

The Americanyouth borlins to learn his Lating grammar when he is in his thirty-earth year, the French boy heights three appendances are selected to make the season of the

Golden Text: Believe on the Lord Jesu

Saved -Acts xvi: 19-34. I. The Gospel Work Interferes With Sinful Gains, verse 19. For some ILLIAM M'MUL-len is the very poplen is the very pop-ular in dividual thet in the streets a poor slave girl owned by a company of speculators, the borough of Nor-walk have elected to the honorable and sa a fortune teller. She was supposed moreorless honored of her of a conting ent of the local Democracy that 214 ent of the local Democracy that did the oracles at that famous shrine. Out vallant service for of this woman the demon was cast by And manufact

ingly trouble our city." The Gospel does produce a revolution in an ungodly world. not lawful for us to receive." The Roman law forbade the introduction of foreign religions into territory conquered by the Romans. 22. "The multitude rose up togeth-The custom was with the Possessian. The custom was with the Romans to in

flict blows with rods upon the naked "Many stripes." The Roman hment was not limited to "forty stripes save one" like that of the Jews. III. The Apostles in Prison, vers. prison." A deep, damp, chilly cell far PANCY underground. "Made their feet fast in the stocks." Apparently the prisoners were placed beyond all possible

of what is now the Fairfield County
National Bank building. There he remained for a few years, when the late
James W. Hyatt. ex-United States
Treasurer and President of the Norwalk florse Railroad Company recognizing his talent, indu-ed him to accept a position in the company's stables, where he reigned supreme for about twenty years, or until he and the company dissolved partnership, two or three years ago.

which convinces him in a moment that the things he has heard are realities

31. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." Salvation from sin, from the punishment due to sin, salvation to holiness, usefulness, heaven. "And thy house." The way of salvation was open both to him and his household,

32. "And they spake unto him the word of the Lord." Declared His doctrine and explained what it was to the company dissolved partnership, two or three years ago.

Since then Mr. McMullen has done some work on the Lorough highways, but most of his time has been devoted to the management of his own affairs, which are of considerable magnitude. He owns valuable lands and buildings at the corner of Baden and Franklin Avenues, a fine farm on Prospect Hill and a number of building lots on Stuart Avenue.

Mr. McMullen is simple in his tastes, not being given to extravagance in any direction, with the possible exception of his use of words. He is a finent talker, has ideas of his own and is not them. "Set meat before talker, has ideas of his own and is not them." They may well have needed

Dur Stock of GROCERIES and DRY GOODS is excelled by none in doctrine and explained what it was to believe in Him. All his household shared these glad tidings.

33. "The same hour of the night." It was midnight. "Washed their stripes." The blood that had coagulated after the scouring. "Was baptized, he and all his, straightway." As soon as they believed, they confessed Christin baptism.

34. "Brought them into his house." The most comfortable-place he could find for them. "Set meat before talker, has ideas of his own and is not them." They may well have needed the company discounts and the corner of the night." They may well have needed the name and explained what it was to believe in Him. All his household shared these glad tidings.

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of his use of words. He is a finent talker, has ideas of his own and is not backward in expressing them—except on paper—and his presence in the Court of Burgesses is likely to be felt when important questions are being considered. It is highly proper that he should have a voice in these proceedings, for he pays 40 per cent more taxes than any other member of the borough government.

In find for them. "Set meat before them." They may well have needed food.

SAYINGS OF SAGES.

The real giant is the man who overcomes himself.

Doing good will make you richer than digging gold.

Many people pray most for the

Many people pray things they need least. It is easier to run with the crowd

three. As your income is to your ex-

WANT LUMBER, ETC., GO TO

TECUMSEH, MICH.,

purchased in the north a large quantity of lumber and are prepared to give you

On our load lots. We also carry

A Full Line of Dry Stock And invite you to get our pross before purchasing elsewhere.

21. "And teach customs which are YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO

We have a Complete Line on hand and are Daily receiving New Goods in Oak, Antique Oak and other Natural Woods

were unadded to prisoners prisoners prison ap-

And Other Novelties, and all at Very Low Prices. We make a Specialty of Ordered Work, Picture Framing, Etc.

were opened and everyone's bands JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER were loosened." Either by the shock Undertakers and Funeral Directors, Manchester

Durable and Good Fitting.

for a prisoner to be concerned about his jailer's body and soul. 29. "Called for a light." Which could be carried in the hand. "Came

For Spring and Summer Wear. We have them in

william M'Mullen, Norwalk. ployment in the club stables of Weed at the rear of what is now the Fairfield County which convinces him in a moment that

Spring Heel, Cloth Tops, Patent Leather Tips.

Try Our 25, 28 and 30 Cent

We roast them ourselves and can give you the Best Bargains in that line. Our Teas and Spices are Unexcelled. Our Famous

Dr. Weissenberg declares that mustaches in women are getting more common than of old. In Constantinople he makes out that about ten per cent of the women—Armenians chiefly, since Moslems are veiled, and therefore do not come into the calculations—have these appendages to the upper—He who would be strong in mind. Teas and Spices are Unexcelled. Our Famous

Give us a call before buying your Spring Supply and be convinced that we mean what we say. Highest Prices for Butter and Eggs." Respectfully Yours,

penditure, so will the amount of your debte be to your each in pocket.

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1893. SIX PAGES.

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE rief Items of Bows in and About

Corn is looking splendid.

Busy Village.

at Ed. E. Roots. Miss Edith Case came home from Yp- The little fellow is all right. silanti last week. Charles Leeson is Charles Sandford.

Arbor yesterday to visit friends a few

Mr. & Mrs. James Kelly visited their

Considerable hay got wet today. N. W. Holt went to Coldwater Mon Fishing parties are rewarded with large day to spend the 4th The hay crop is splendid, both in to visit her daughter.

Saturday last

ity and quantity. N. Schmid may not return A new plank sidewalk has bee cago until next week. Quite a number of our citizens went Jackson to celebrate the 4th.

There was not a very generous displa guest of Mrs. Samuel McCord of bunting in town on the 4th. Mrs. C. P. Bader of Jackson is visiting Harvest will soon be here, some pi her daughter, Mrs. N. Senger. of wheat are nearly ready to cut. Mr. & Mrs. John W. Rauschenberge We are glad to learn that the huckle-

visited in Ann Arbor on Sunday. berry crop will be large this year. Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Freeman of Chelsea This is growing weather. All sorts visited at J. H. Hollis' on Sunday. crops will be benefitted by the rain. Mrs. A. Lazell has had a new cement a trip to Iowa and the world's fair.

walk laid in front of her residence on city Fred Steinkohl went to Detroit on visiting his parents and friends. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs Samuel McCord on Saturday afternoon

It is expected that Rev. J. E. Jacklin of Detroit will preach at the M. E. church

on Sunday morning. came here Saturday to visit her brother There was a large crowd of people i town last Saturday night and our merchants were very busy.

We have the copy for one or t changes of advertisements but could not attend to them this week. Some of our citizens are laughing be caufe the sewer pipe on Furnace street Mr. & Mrs. Charles Braun of Jackson crutches.

was laid wrong end up stream. The subject of discourse at the univer- the 4th. salist church next Sunday morning is "Truth, above all else, the cause."

We rejoiced this morning to see the rain. It was much needed and we only fear that we will not get enough of it. John Jackson would have had the on the 4th. abutment for the east bridge nearly completed by this time had he not been de Misses Anna and Libbie Cebulski of

Miss Ella Rose of Lenawee Junction wagon ran off Tuesday afternoon when the tank was full of water and an axle spent several days this week with her day last from Will Hubbard of St. Paul, and the sprinkler arrangement were parents here.

One of the hind wheels of the sprinkler

The Chelsea band furnished excellent patients who have to wait, at Dr. Kotts Plano binder and has "done" the great music for the german picule here on the dental rooms.

The markets have been very dull this Mrs. J. F. Spafard has gone to Chicago erty at east Manchester with the view of week, with no change in prices. Farming company with her brother Fred and buying it. It he does, he will move here friends in Ann Arbor. ers are too busy to come to town with wife of Tecumseh. anything but butter and eggs and they are not in very great demand.

The 4th passed off very quietly here, oaks," Wolf lake, came in at night were disappointed in not | confined to his bed. being able to buy goods.

bound should call at the ENTERPRISE see the world's fair. office and see samples of our work and | Christ. Wurster and family and Mr. get prices. We like to do magazine bind- Allis and family of Detroit visited the get prices. We like to do magazine bludding the summer as we can do it was a second of the ladies, hive of better and cheaper than in the winter.

Misses Martha Layher, Lena Marx and "Farmers in this vicinity are becoming Maccabees is to be here the 7th for the purples of the purple of the purpl

One of the councilmen reported this morning that the fight is now on and that all obstructions would be removed that all obstructions would be removed the councilmen reported this morning that the fight is now on and that all obstructions would be removed the rededication of a methodist church there on Sunday last. come down. It would be a good thing if Miss Ida Kern of Adrian, who has been doubt Mr. Cassidy will fill the position to there were some restrictions placed on the visiting in town, returned yesterday ac-

week. We would also be pleased to have any and all subscribers whose subscriptions have or are about to expire, pay for another year. Send us a new subscription, it will be appreciated.

Lest night the council voted to remove Kimble's platform scales from the street.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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Austin Yocum went to Chelsea Saturbay in fire feet and legs going as if riding their machines. It is observable in bicy-their machines. It is o

Last night the council voted to remove Kimble's platform scales from the street.

This is in accordance with a resolution passed at a recent meeting. A remonpassed at a recent meeting. A remonpassed at a recent meeting. A remonpassed at a recent meeting are still balling hay here-aboute. They pay \$7 per ton for it in Rev. R. L. Cope. strance was circulated by Mr. Kimble and the 4th. a special meeting of the council held about a week ago when a vote was taken torre-consider, but a final disposition of Friday night to visit her sister, Mrs. J. the matter was not arrived at that even- H. Hollis. ing, so it was taken up last evening with

very busy but we expect a lull now, durof papers suitable for packet note heads, statements, etc., also a fine line of cards which we will be pleased to furnish to our engagement of the cards with them.

Main and daughter Minnie it on the roads.

The Chelsea Standard came to us last with them. our customers at mid-summer prices. Mr. Spokes, the Norvell miller, was in Now is the time to stock up. Call and town last Friday, having been to Ypsisee us or drop a card, stating your wants, lanti on business. He says that business and we will see you.

ia duli now.

Miss Cora Beckwith of Ypsilanti visit-THE WORLD'S FAIR. ed at Mat D. Blosser's while enroute to

Clinton last Friday. She will shortly move to Ann Arbor. Master Millard Case, son of Horac Case took the train last Friday for Pitts ford. Hillsdale county, to visit his uncle Mike Ryan of Jackson was in town on

Almeron and family. ounty ditch last week. The report that Willie Steinkohl was Frank Fitzgerald moved into his Rev. Chas. Allen of Detroit is visiting injured by falling from J. W. Rauschen- cottage at Moore's landing last week, berger's carriage last evening is untrue.

and Gust Wuerthner of Tecumseh visited glorious 4th. at John Wuerthner's on the 4th.

ing her grandfather, Wm. Baxter, and parts of the state. other friends in town, left for Jackson, Harry A. Ladd is dangerously sick with could make. pneumonia. Dr. Blatchford of Clinton was she will visit friends. called Monday to consult with Dr. Jones Dr. White, master of Clinton lodge F. on the case. Misses Julia Conklin and Abbie Chase & A. M., Geo. Runyon, Peter S. Knight Farmers are selling their wool for 15c to

Miss Clara Hall of Stockbridge is the last Monday evening, when Samuel Os- suit of clothes he will have to pay as much secured. born took the third degree. Elmer Case of Chicago surprised his 50c for his wool. Give us more protection. mother by appearing at the door of her There was a great crowd of people at returned home Tuesday. residence on Washington street Saturday Wampler's lake on the 4th to enjoy the

morning. After visiting until Monday variety of entertainments furnished by Mr. he returned to the windy city. Moore. Everything passed off pleasantly August Nisle, who is clerking in the dry goods store of Shairer & Miller, at Addis Leeson has returned home from Ann Arbor, came here Saturday night ing the balloon with hot air when a spark and spent a few days very pleasantly in burned a hole about the size of a man's hat

in the side of the machine, but the fearless Frank Cantrick, Lake Shore ticket young man paid no attention to it and the Amelia Kiebler and Anna Kiefer of agent at Adrian, came here to pass Sun- balloon sprang into the air, rising to a hight Adrian are visiting at Jacob Schafer's. day with his wife and children, who had of 200 or 300 feet, then the air began to Mr. & Mrs. L. T. Freeman of Chelsea made their parents here a visit Sunday.

Mrs. & Mrs. L. T. Freeman of Chelsea her parents, Mr. & Mrs. H. Townsend.

Adults leaped. Down he sank with great made their parents here a visit Sunday.

Miss Georgia Ameden of Ypsilanti

Mrs. Thos. B. Blosser and niece, Miss

velocity in full view of the horrified multitude who predicted that he would meet in-

Hazel Clark, of Lansing returned home stant death. Being so near to the earth, yesterday accompanied by her mother, the parachute did not fill and the young mar Bert.

Mrs. P. F. Blosser, who will spend some struck in a marsh, sinking into the soft earth weeks in the capitol city visiting friends. He was badly shaken Mrs. Amelia Bader of Detroit is here up and was carried to the hotel when a we will sell at a bargain. The machine visiting her mother, Mrs. Kensler. Sev- physician present administered to his wants. is acknowledged to be the most durable Mrs. J. P. Lapham has gone to Brook- eral months ago she injured one of her lyn and Jackson to visit friends a few knee caps and has not fully recovered BRIDGEWATER STATION.

will visit several weeks before returning

from the injury, being compelled to use Rev. E. W. Zwinger spent Tuesday in PRISE office. visited at his father's, John Braun, over Misses Mamie Bradner and Florence Mrs. C. Schlegel spent last Saturday in Frisbie, having closed out their millinery Charley Kramer, who is working in stock, went to Miss Bradner's home in Adrian, came here to spend the 4th with Clinton on Saturday where Miss Frisbie Mr. & Mrs. Philip Blum spent Sunday in

to Akron, Ohio. A number of our young people spent the daughter, Mrs. Henry Cash, at Brooklyn, Mrs. Chadwick, who has been at Min- 4th at Saline. neapolis the past few months with her Mr. & Mrs. C. Schade are entertaining daughter, arrived in town on Friday to friends from Detroit. Ann Arbor are visiting their parents here but went to Tecumseh on Sunday with visit her daughter Mrs. C. J. Robison,

Miss Emilie Tag of Clinton is the guest We received a pleasant call on Saturwho was a resident of Tecumseh some 25 Miss Helen Kirchgessner and Miss Ros

north-west to perfection. th. They now wear fatigue uniforms of blue with white trimmings and looked very neat.

S. H. Perkins has been justice of the peace for 24 years, 12 years before and 12 week. His nephew, Barney Fergasen, of Mason has been here looking at his prop
We have just gotten out some ne style tablets and baronial envelopes match. First class and low price at the war.

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and engage in painting and paper-hang-Misses Bertha and Ella Lehn have spent our worthy citizen S. H. Perkins Esq. Mrs. Cornell has returned will have cause to remember the 4th of Rapids. There were but few people on the streets during the day. The stores were closed We learn that Joseph Kramer, who has day in 12 years that he has been free Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Dean spent the 4th at 6 o'clock and the few farmers who been indisposed for several weeks, is now from the office of justice of the peace, and Grand Rapids.

second, because in the afternoon a num- Mattie Crosby entertained company from Mrs. T. J. Farrell and daughters went ber of friends dropped into his office and Detroit on the 4th. Those having magazines they wish to Chicago yesterday to visit friends and quietly presented him with a gold-headed Mr. White has treated his recently pur-Mr. & Mrs. B. P. Hawley have purchased Jackson County Items

We have received a copy of the lime | Long Land Week | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The | the first of the week. | Saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver, a guide to the world's fair. The heads are | saver,

and find without difficulty everything he wants to see. Not sold on the exposition grounds. Send 25c to W. E. Hamilton, room 12, No. 282 south Clark St., Chicago on his way to Clinton.

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Orttenburger & Co. are reconstructed to the cause. It is not known how general the damage is, but in the western portion of Jackson county every wheat field is seriously atleft on the 1st to remain till September when she will return to the normal at Ypsilanti.

Ten-cent letter tablets—table

the services and preach, assisted in part by

BRIDGEWATER.

wool for the Clinton woolen mills.

chants would not be allowed to "rag out"
ice chests, plows, boxes, etc., even the Goodyear house porch would have to

companied by Miss Eva Gappa.

The "bicycle stoop" is a new disease

Harve Authony of Manchester is paper We are preparing to open a new subscription book, our old one being filled, music teachers' association at Adrian last have it big. Another peculiarity of these and we wish every subscriber to report to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

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people is, when sitting in a chair they will Mrs. Geo. Haeussler and Mrs. J. F. Nes-

Fred Kalmbach, who clerks for Anderthe above result.

Our job printing department has been urday night and enjoyed a lay off until visited his parents and relatives here of we are sure that the farmers would find it | Gadd & Kimble have a fine lot of celery to their interest to put a good coating of growing on Wm, Gadd's land. They also Mrs. E. D. Main and daughter Minnie it on the roads.

Saloons were open wide on the 4th.

IRON CREEK. Miss Louise Payne closed her school in They haven't cut the weeds in the pond the Dorr district last week, and that she was successful as a teacher is evinced, for the scholars presented her with a neat gold

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

H. F. Schofield played ball with Clint Goings on in Meighboring Towns E at Saline on Tuesday th at Jackson and Wampler's lake

Edward Krausse spent the 4th in Adrian with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Coveny. W. S. Culver has moved his stock back Brooklyn, having purchased the bank of that We had a dash of rain on Saturday and place.

one on Sunday, which merely laid the dust Mr. & Mrs. Horace Moulton of Clinton Fourteen young ladies and gentlemen The balloonist came here last Saturday to from Ann Arbor and ten from Adrian make preparations for his ascension on the and Gust Wuerthner of Tennmanh visited

honor of F. W. Schofield, who has been ap Miss Ella Brown, who has been visit- after an absence of several years in different pointed postmaster at this place. It seemed as though everybody joined in the celebra. tion and tried to see how much noise they

FREEDOM. Wheat will be fit for the binder next week and son Flavius visited Manchester lodge 18c per pound but if they want an all wool The hay crop is a large one and is mostly

> as he did 15 years ago when he got 30c to Miss Amelia Flurer of Jackson, who has been visiting friends here the past two weeks,

> > " You will put this in your hat," If you want to buy a farm If you want to defeat an invalid debt

If you want to find a man who has no time

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him and pay up.

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Miss Minnie Nisley of Ypsilanti is the We have just gotten out some new

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> OATS—32c per bu.
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The sneak thieves who follow the circus 34,931,670 cattle in the country—an is did not reap a rich harvest at Adrian crease of 12,430,333 during the yesterday. Most of the citizens had bought their circus tickets in advance or invested in Romulus real estate and were found short.

Crease of 12,450,353 thining the accession 12,450,368 were in the live corn States of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. When the last census was taken, more than one-fourth of the cattle in the country were in those States. In 1880 our pro-

duction of corn was 1,754,591,676 bus Freeman W. Schofield has been ap els. The five corn States produced 1,071,pointed postmaster at Norvell in place of 344 bushels—more than half the crop. pointed postmaster at Norvell in place of Mr. Hunt. He has held the office and, like Mr. Hunt, gave excellent satisfaction and the patrons of the office will be well served by him.

That delightful children's magazine, Our Little Ones and the Nursery, for July is as interesting as a picnic and it is hard to tell which gives it the heartier reference the children or the parents, which is never spoken of as a cattle growing State, contained in 1880, 2,300.

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growing State, contained in 1880, 2,300, 088 cattle 613,826 more than grazed very child should read it.

The storm on Sunday afternoon did no damage here, but in Jackson county it damage and but it described when the whole of the West. In my opinion the census of 1890 will show that there will be more cattle in the three corn-growing States of Illinois, the whole of the West. attained the violence of a hurricane. Iowa, and Missouri than in the entire Growing crops were deluged with rain, And there will not be as much acute suff battered with hail and twisted with wind.
Lightning struck a barn owned by James
Snyder, in Spring Arbor, destroying it
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county in the so-called cattle country.

In 1880 there were 3,994,102 cattle When Forepaugh's show was in Chicago Rev. Moody preached in the tent on Sunday morning. There was a big crowd, but in the afternoon the tents were packed with people to see the circus. From all accounts it would seem that a long as grass grows and water Texas. The Texas cattle men so thor circus will draw a bigger crowd on Sun-day than the world's fair.

that as long as grass grows and water runs that State can be relied upon to supply from 750,000 to 1,000,000 cattle annually; cows can raise calves on t

Young ladies who wear russet shoes do

Texas ranges and live, and the same is true of New Mexico and Arizona and not wipe the dust off on their stockings portions of the Indian Territory.

so they used to do. When you see one Frank Wilkeson, in Harper's Magazine DRIVE OVER TO NORVEI eating a bannana just watch her slyly for April. tuck the skin away in her handkerchief until she gets a chance to use it in polish The subject of presentiment concern ing her shoes. It is said to be a great mg death and fatality in families spoken of in Hancock's case recalls some said occess and Chelsea girls do it.

If you wish to measure anything and have no rule or tape line at hand, but the stand or tape line at hand, but and presentiments. It is said that Miss happen to have a silver quarter, half dollar or whole dollar, those convenient articles will fill the bill to your entire satisfaction. A U. S. dollar is one and one-half inch in diameter, a half dollar is one-half each at the first course, dollar done-half each account dollar done-half inch in diameter, a half dollar is done-half each account dollar done-half each account dollar done-half each account dollar done do counter dollar dollar do counter dollar dollar do counter dollar d me and one eighth, and a quarter dollar Mount Vesuvius. He was the favorite just seven-eights of an inch.

whose rather and secretary hayards father were brothers. In 1843, while on board the United States ship Congress; in company with several young the world's fair on Sunday was slim friends from on board, he made the as-What has become of all those poor laborers who have no other time to attend the show? They also say that the greatest number of visitors was to be found in Smith, who, as commander of the Control of th

number of visitors was to be found in midway plaisance. That shows how much they care for art and the really intrinsic part of the exhibition.

The bold Michigan soldier boys are making a vigorous kick because they hav been ordered into camp at Island lake instead of at Chicago. They hoped to shore the pleasures of a trip "around lake instead of at Chicago. They hoped to shore the pleasures of a trip "around lake instead of at Chicago. They hoped to shore the pleasures of a trip "around lake instead of at Chicago. They hoped to shore the pleasures of a trip "around lake instead of at Chicago. They hoped to shore the pleasures of a trip "around lake instead of at Chicago. They hoped to shore the pleasures of a trip "around lake instead of at Chicago. They hoped lake instead of at Chicago. to share the pleasures of a trip "around the world" in midway plaisance, and refuse to be comforted. The canteen service at Island lake is no way to be compared with the waiter girls at the Swiss triply well he was in the habit of saying to Mr. Ashmead and other friends:
"This arm will be the death of me yet."

There may be a time when even a Gat-ling gun will "kick." There is one of those destructive implements of war in the military department of the capitol at Lansing. An old veteran is there to ex and all that "they would never see him plain its workings to visitors. The same again. He was very dejected and desplain its workings to visitors. The same again. He was very dejected and destatory is told over and over again and it previous visit, in compary to young Carroll Tucker, of Maryland, and a few say "chestnuts," or "give us a rest," for on Monday it went off, the bullet crashed through a window and whizzing over the through a window and whizzing over the Rear Admiral Simpson and Rear Admi housetops lit far out into the country.

ral Calhoun, who were then Lieutenants. He had the arm of a Prussian army officer. He was quite gay. Just

another year of the commercial department of the Ann Arbor high school, the position heretofore held by Prof. McClenahan. Sorry to see him go, but Ann Arbor needs an infusion of Ypsilanti spirit and push, and it has struck it right this fishs, sure.—Ypsilantian.

There are a good manuary.

There are a good many people trying to
World, "is very angry about the public carlon of Lord Beaconsfield's early let-There are a good many people trying to make arrangements to come to this city for next year. There is a strong demand for cheap houses, or small houses with low zont.—Register.

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The Democrat wants the streets of Ann the great work which has occupied his exclusive attention during the last two wars." Anher aprinkled.

Where Are The Cattle. A Tramp's Great Feat. The cattle-growers who graze their

nerds on the northern ranges have kept the fact of their being engaged in that business so constantly before the public hat they have created the impression that the larger portion of the cattle in the country craze on the arid plains or the country craze on the arid plains or As the South-bound freight train left

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tic horned cattle in the United States.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASSITS IN A. S. A. La seasion of the Probate Court for the county of Wassits me, county of Wassits office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday the 5th day of July in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety three.

Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate In the matter of the esiste of Edward Y. Powell deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified of David Goodrich praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the less will and testament of said deceased may be admitted to probate and that administration of said exists may be granted to Willand Gadd the executor in said will named or to some other suitable person. And filing the pendrich praying that a certain like in this Count, parporting to be a like the second of the problem of add deceased may be an acted to problem and that make of to some other suitable to remain a said to problem and that like devices, leantes and heirs at inwo of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased are required to appear at a season of said doors, the other particular and the hearing the said of the pendency of said particular and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be prepared to do

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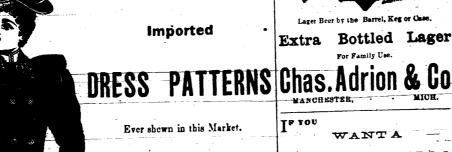
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I fell into a seat and handed the conductor a dime.

"Do you pay for that lady?" he asked.

Greaf Scott! The luminous woman sat serenely at my side.

I paid her fare. All the way home.

TABERNACLE PULPIT:

mercy. Why did not he say, I am an honorable man: when I get ten dollars taxes I pay them right over to the government. I give full prinsion to anybody to audit move counts; I appeal to thy justice C God! He made no such plea. He threw himself flat upon God's mercy.

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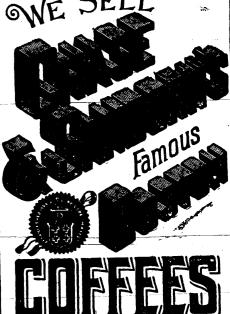
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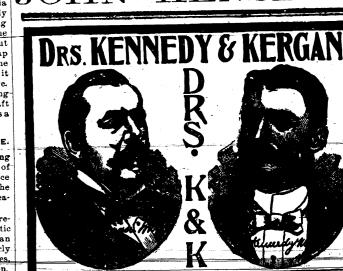
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OF NEW GOODS AT







THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1898.

NoBody in this country seems to be a bit jealous over the call of Brazil for 1,000,000 immigrants. We always were a generous people.

Ir would be a good thing if all holidays would come on Saturday, so that the tired celebraters might recuperate on Sunday. The day one needs a holiday most is the day after a holiday.

Bicycling is the nearest to flying that human ingenuity has yet ap proached. Only one or two square inches of the bicycle wheel come in contact with the earth at any one time, so that the bicyclist if he is not flying, is very near to it. It he has a pneumatic tire he literally rides on the air.

Exclish workingmen object t the purchase of gifts for the duke of York and his bride. There is a gleam of common sense in this of almost radiant fuster. Even a royal pauper ought not to accept alms that come from people who give them under protest.

A CHICAGO policeman shot at , pickpocket and killed a small boy. Whether this vicarious punishment will serve as a restraint to the pickpocket is open to doubt, but the lesson should not be lost on the policeman. When he wants to wing a transgressor of the law let him aim at some innocent passing boy. ____

Another man has fallen into a common error. Having determined to kill himself he wrote a note stating that he was tired of life. Then he did kill himself. It might have been assumed from the latter act alone that the relations between the man and life had become strained even to the point of weariness

An American named Pate has been granted a concession to establish a fine horse-breeding farm in Mexico. he contracting to import not less than 200 thoroughbreds into that country each year. This is a good thing for Mexico; Pate imports the horses and the greasers do the restand the government doesn't do any-

THERE is no ignis fatuus in the frozen north to lure men toward an imaginary point on the earth's surface. And yet, despite a record of death that might well daunt even the most courageous soul, almost every year finds some new party of daring explorers tempted to pursue the perilou- way to the north

In the United States the school year is anywhere from sixty to onehundred and ninety-six days in different parts of the country, with an average of one hundred and thirty-five days, while in Europe it is two hundred and fifty days exclusive of holidays and vacations. Not only is the number of school days greater, but each day is at least an hour

It is more than likely that the monument which Leland Standford began to erect while in life will continue to rise now that he has joined Leland Stanford, jr., in whose honor the monument was started. Thereare no heirs but the childless widow to prevent the complete execution of a magnificent design and Mrs. Stanford is supposed to have first sucgested the Leland Stanford, jr., uni-

THE world receives with satisfaction the rumor that the czar will abolish banishment to Siberia as punishment. It is hoped that if it is but an unfounded bit of gossip it will adding to the population of that dreary country and would like to see a way out.

was in hopes she was larger. Then aloud to Mrs. Babbs: 'How old are you, ma'am?''

It is surprising how many American young men and women prepare to leave their educational life little or no thought for the future. The general tendency is to "rest awhile and see what turns up." There is a charm in the happy-golucky way that these young Micaw-bers trust their fate to destiny in such an off-hand manner. It speaks well for the prosperity of the country which makes it possible.

Ir was predicted last year, that the interest in baseball was dying out, and there were many Gibbons who wrote its "decline and fall," But this summer as much interest is taken in the national game as ever, and the gloomy prophets have sub-sided. Delight in baseball itself is perennial and everlasting. But it his ear and muttering to himself. must be confessed that last year certain methods of baseball management had grown somewhat tiresome to the

JUDGING from recent sad events the criticism by the builders' ex- randum book, he made a short entry change of Washington upon the in it methods employed by the govern ment in giving out contracts for Mrs. Babbs?" he asked, sucking the work on the public buildings is not entirely a case of sour grapes. The book even with a rather dirty thumb. practice of the government in ac. "I should like to study your entire cepting the lowest bidder. irrespective of his responsibility, and then picking out some clerk without any It seemed to her that the doctor had practical knowledge of engineering a very blunt and disagreeable way of to superintend the work, was very putting things. Nevertheless, with properly condemned in strong land an effort, she assumed a perpendicu-

THE farmers of the United States larity to a balloon tugging at its guysometimes think they experience hard ropes before being set adrift. times, but there has never been a time in this generation when any curious sound of ingurgitation. Then, such agricultural distress existed here as now rests generally upon closed eyes with critical computation: Great Britain and Western Europe.

THE more the Viking ship is gazed pon the greater appear the old jest it," replied Mrs. Babbs, growing heroes who boldly breasted the seas without compass or chart in what the tude at the memorandum book, in Yankee sailors of to-day call "a big which the doctor was making anrowboat." It is indeed a wonder other entry. bow they got around.

AGONIA.

When our delight is desolate, And hope is overthrown. And when the heart must bear the weight Of its own love alone.

And when the soul whose thou; hts are deep Must guard them unreve ded And feel that it is full, but keep That fulness calm and sealed.

When love's long glance is dark with pain-With none to meet or cheer. And words of woe are wild in vain For those who cannot hear,

When earth is dark and memory
Pale in the heaven above
The heart can bear to lose its joy,
But not to cease to love.

But what shall guide the choice within. Of guilt or a onv When to remember is to sin. And to for et -to die?

HER OPPORTUNITY.

John Ruskin

When Mrs. Babbs was courted by Mr. Babbs that estimable young farmer experienced no difficulty in encircling her supple waist with his strong right arm. Even after several years of married life her slender figure was the pride of her heart and the delight of her eyes. Then, for well-ascertained reason, Mrs.

Babbs began to grow stout.

Not long after this mournful discovery Mr. Babbs was brought into the house in a dying condition. had fallen from a load of hay and impaled himself in a picket fence, though why it should not have been as easy to fall on- the side farthest from the fence Mrs. Babbs could never satisfactorily determine.

Physically Mrs. Babbs bore her affliction bravely. Grief seemed to agree with her and she thrived amazingly under its leaden sway. But her temper suffered proportion It enraged her that she could not dwindle saily away and droop disconsolately and look sweetly interesting, as Mrs. Lucretia Barnes had done when her lamented spouse was ferried over the Acheron She swallowed untold measures of vinegar with her soup and beans and rigidly eschewed potatoes and butter and other such generators of a li-pose matter; but it was of no avail. Week by week she increased in globularity and weight. Her mighty step made the windows rattle again in their sashes and the circumference of her waist, or at least that part of her anatomy encircled by strings and popularly supposed to be dressmaker alone possessed.

One day, however, a faint streak of silver edged the dark-hanging clouds of Mrs. Babbs' despair. A newspaper paragraph, setting forth the wondercures of undue corpulency, no matter by what superinduced. effected by an extraordinary physician in an adjacent city, fell under her credulous eye and hope eternal one more sprang up in her capacious

She opened a correspondence with the man of miracles. gently hinting at her ample girth and the unhappiness it caused her. The modern Hip-pocrates was honored by Mrs. Babbs' application. He would cure her or refuse all recompense for his services: but as Mrs. Babbs declined visiting him, he would be under the necessity of visiting her, and taking her measdivers electro-magnetic braces, belts and pads, of which his course of treatment consisted.

A day or two after Mrs. Babbs hall dispatched her summons, a middleaged gentleman with very red whis-kers and a necktie to match made his appearance at her door. Mrs. Babbs was very much pleased with the eminent doctor's promptness and made colossal haste to admit him. "Mrs. Babbs, I presume," said the

red-whiskered stranger. "Yes, sir. Walk right in. doctor."

answered Mrs. Babbs with a bulky "So you expected me?" inquired

the doctor, taking a seat in the parlor opposite Mrs. Babbs and carefully arranging his glowing tie.

long 'fore you'd come."
"Hum," said the d

looking said the doctor was in hopes she was larger.

I dunno as thet's got ennything ter do with the matter," she rejoined with some asperity.

"Oh, no offense, ma'am, no offense.

only wanted to know in order to better estimate your chances." "I won't be 44 till next November," she whispered huskily.

"Good heavens! As old as that!" exclaimed the doctor, strangely star-

Mrs. Eabbs, it is due to her to say, had an acutely disheartening sense of being a little too full blown to quite deserve this compliment; yet

she did not openly disclaim it, but on

the contrary cast her eyes down in very fair imitation of the coy embarrassment of tender youth. This little bit-of acting was, unforfunately, lost upon the doctor, who was pulling absently at the lobe of

"Too bad," ran his thought. she'd been ten years younger now. there might have been some hope. But forty-four! Too old, too old, I

Then producing a leather memo-

"Will you oblige me by standing,

proportions all at once. Mrs. Babbs coughed confusedly. lar position and stood swaying upon her mountainous toes in painful simi-

"Hum," said the doctor with a peering at her through his half-

"About five foot four, I should say,

red again and gazing with disquie

"Weight?" inquired the doctor, holding his book in readiness for

still another entry. weigh?" exclaimed the poor lady

"Most assuredly, ma'am That ranks above everything in a case such as yours. "Oh, dear! Well, of I must tell, I

must," replied Mrs. Babbs with the ogic of despair, and getting out her handkerchief and covertly wiping away a tear that would persist in dimming her right eye. The las' time I weighed myself I teched 351 pounds, an' I know I've gained sence then. I kin tell it by my—my dress."

"Hum, hum," said the doctor, a gleam of satisfaction shooting from his eyes ... so you think you're gaining all the time do you?"

"I'm sactin of it," answered Mrs.

Babbs with hopeless conviction and making ponderous preparations to rosumo her chair.

"Don't sit down yet, if you please, Mrs. Babbs," said the doctor, hastily rising. "I should like to measure

Mrs. Babbs sighed. The foctor ook a tape-measure from his pocket and approached her.

Let me see the waist first, I link. Yes the waist first. Fifthink. ty-one inches. Why, that's not bad, not bad at all. I must put that down," calling the memorandum book into play again. "Now the arm, Mrs. Babbs—above the elbow. Not quite eighteen inches!" he exclaimed, disappointedly. "You ought to have a better arm than that with such a waist," he added with some severity.

"Why, why what do you mean, doctor?" inquired bewildered Mrs. Babbs, sinking helplessly into her chair.

"Let me see, said the doctor with an abstracted air paying no attention to Mrs. Babb's remark. "Let me see, Age, forty-four: height five four: weight, three fifty-one; waist dishes presented. From these dishes fifty-two inches; arm, seventien and the guest has to select the materials three-quarters. Won't do, I'm afraid. Too old for much improvement and height's against her. Pity, too. Good material, but not culti-

offoodness gracious me!" ga-ped embarras de richesses

Mrs. Babbs. "What air you talkin" There are two dange. about doctor? Do you spose I want ed. In the first place, it is quite posto git any fatter in I am? I thought sible, in spite of the number of dishes you was going ter do suthin' for me presented singly, to say nothing of that would lean me down? I can't an octagonal tray containing a sepaun erstan von."

Mrs. Babbs clutched the arms of her chair in dire confusion of mind and looked anxiously at the doctor for a comforting reply.

But that individual retreated hasti-

ly to the other side of the room

The woman's as mail as a / March he ejaculated, peering about for some convenient exit in case of necessity.

Mrs. Babbs arose from her chair quive ing like a huge moute of jelly

fixing the unhappy man with her all this performance means. you come here ter make game of me or hev you come ter measure me fer them 'lectric things you made sech a MAKING A RAISE OF SALARY.
fuss about in your letters as bein' so How a Chicago Clerk Played It Smart. onderful great in gittin rid o' fat?

"God save us. madam!" answered ··I know the bewildered doctor. nothing of the electric things you are pleased to mention.

What," screamed Mrs. Babbs, recoiling from him. "Ain't you Dr.

"Good Lord! No madame, no! My name is Grampus-Eugene Grampus veterinary surgeon and general manager of Ripp & Tipp's great collection of living curiosities.

"Wh-what!" gasped Mrs. Babbs, more dazed than ever. Then what bizness hev you ter be a-measurin' me an' askin' all—all sorts of imper-Oh, yes. Not quite so soon, perme an askin all—all sorts of imper-aps; but I thought, it wouldn't bes like ter know?

Why, my dear madame, I thought an unformed of the gassip to the strike the autocrat with all the force of a very worthy suggestion. The United States has unfortunately twenty-five stone or so," he murwenty-five stone or so," he mur- young man who informed me of you for you.

I had also informed you of my included in the manager.

Then he dismissed was in hones she was larger. Then he dismissed Then tended visit.

"Young-man? Errand? Explain yourself, sir. I'm sure I can't un'er-stan' you," said Mrs. Babbs, mopping

her dripping brow. Why, a young man from this place—I can't recall his name at this painful moment-whom I met in the city, told me of you; how how large you were; and as we are out of a - well, to be plain, as we are out of a fat woman just at present, I thought I'd run down and take a

look at you. A fat woman in a circus!" shrieked Mrs. Babbs, growing quite purple in the face. "Why—I—you

-Why---No offense, I hope, my dear madame," interrupted Dr. Grampus, humbly, "I sincerely hope no offense. I really thought you desired the position—a good, lucrative one, I assure you, if you were eligible-or else I would not have been so abrupt. I beg a thousand pardons for the intrusion ten thousand of em. I assure you not a syllable of this this most unpleasant affair shall ever be

whispered by me." ··Oh, I -I see it all now. sobbed poor Mrs. Babbs, sinking into her chair again and weeping bitterly. mis'able scamp makin' game o' my misfortune!"

It was Hankton, John Hankton, Do "There ain't nobody in town of thet name," sobbed Mrs. Babbs. "He must have given you a false one, the

"Well." said the doctor, glancing it his watch, "if I ever lay hands on the fellow, Mrs. Babbs, I'll make him a beautiful subject for Ripp & Tipp's collection, I assure you."

So saving, Dr. Grampus shook Mrs. Babbs' trembling hand with much display of sympathy and started for

the door.

"Here!" cried Mrs. Babbs, in quick alarm. "You an't goin' off with all them figgers 'bout me in your pocket?"

"Oh! I had forgotten that," plied the doctor, returning hastily. He tore two leaves from his memorandum book. On one he scribbled a few lines and then handed both slips hard while you are doing it

of paper to Mrs. Dabbs. "There, my dear Mrs. Babbs, there is wretched souvenir of my lamentable Must you know how much I blunder, and with it a slight atone ment in the shape of a family to Ripp & Tipp's great collection of living curiosities, which I rejoice on your behalf but regret on my own, you are not destined to adorn

With this graceful sentiment and a queer smile on his face, Dr. Grampus made his bow and withdrew.

When a few days later the great Dr. Magnito, descended upon Mrs. Babbs with all his elaborate apparatus for anatomical measurements, he was considerably astonished at her minute investigation of his personal identity. It is reported that he was even obliged to exhibit the marking on his linen before her anxious su picions could be fully allayed. And after all, after all the tribulation of mind and person to which Mrs. Babbs had been subjected, the wonderful electro-magnetic braces, belts and pads did her no whit of good. continued to wax exceedingly great and increase in substance daily .-- N Y. Mercury.

A RICE TABLE IN JAVA. Big Assortment of Skilfully Prepared

Disher That Constitute That Meal. In Java, as in most really warm it is cust mary early and to take a cup of tea or coffee together with a biscuit and some fruit, immediately on leaving one's This is followed by substantial breakfast, but the first really serious meal is served at 12:30 and is the equivalent of the French dejeuner a la fourchette or the Anglo-Indian tiffin. This meal is called rice table-(rys tafe) from the principal dish-a very elaborate curry, in the preparation of which the Malay cooks are especially skilled, says the Fortnightly Review.

The peculiarity of the rice table consists in the number and variety of the guest has to select the materials which, together with the rice upon the soup plate before him, are to con stitute his curry. It is also as well to know beforehand that one is not vated property. No care taken of it required to lunch solely on curry. too bad Do you eat plenty of but that the rice table is succeeded good fattening food, Mrs. Babbs—by courses of ordinary luncheou potatoes, mush and so on?" dishes. It is a case, therefore, of

There are two dangers to be avoidrate chutney in each of its nine compartments, to get no lunch at all. For nothing is easier than, after saying "Nein" to a succession of frivolous compounds, to dismiss the one The Warning Cry Was Heard, But He solid and palatable dish capable of Did Not Understand. sustaining an Englishman until din-ner time. The second thing is that of making up one's curry "not wisely but too well." and leaving meither appetite nor capacity for the beefsteak for any of the other solid dishes which subsequently appear, and sounded nearer, which, under these circumstances. The judge, my "See here," she said sternly, trans- only produce a feeling of mangled only produce a feeling of mingled an emphatic sentence which I did horror and consternation. It is then not catch, and galloped back in desflaming eyes. "I want ter know what that one suddenly realizes that the peraté haste, leaving me perplexed all this performance means. Hey rice table is merely a sort of tremenand amazed. rice table is merely a sort of tremendous hors d'aguyre

There's a certain business man in Chicago who is as cranky as he can well be and is at the same time very careless in his business affairs, says the Detroit Free Press - But he is ment and not an employe likes him. About a year ago one of his clerks, getting \$1,00) a year, approached him on the subject of an increase of salary. The old man got hot in a

"How much are you getting now?"

he asked.
The clerk was about to tell him when a happy thought struck him.
"Two thousand a year," he replied

"Make Jones' salary \$1

The manager was about to offer an explanation.

"Do as I tell you," said the old man. "I'll teach the young upstart to come in here dictating to me how much money to pay my people By this time the manager had comprehended the situation and he forth. with put Jones on the \$1.80) list, and six months later, when the old man found how he had been worked, he called Jones in and told him he would restore him to the \$2,000 list, and Jones was shrewd enough to take the twinkle in the old man's eye in good faith and say nothing.

An Unexpected Tarn.

Irate Parent, making preparations to chastise his unruly boy So you tied a tin keftle to the dog's tail, did you? And stoned the neighbor's goat, and turned the garden hose on the minister when he was coming up walk-huh! And you you wouldn't be found out, eh?

Penitent Son -I told grandma. Irate Parent-You told your grand-And what did your grandma

said I was a chip off the old block, and that my father was just like me when he was a boy.

Irate Parent, growing very red-

Huh! I tell you what, young man. You'll have to do better or I'll be obliged horde. This sport may be kept up to whip you some of these days. Now you can go back to your play, Too Willing.

Howson Lott -I tell you, you ought to come out and live at Lonesome-hurst. It's the healthiest and most beautiful station on the road.

if I could buy a nice little place out Howson Lott, eagerly—Yes; I'll sell you mine! Dirt cheap too!"

Neat Housekeeper-Have dusted this parlor? Domestic - Yes. mum Neat Housekeeper - Well, it doesn't

Herr Dowe appears by the best accounts either to have copied what is more probable, to have reinvented a garment made originally by Herr Sarneo, an Australian engineer. who offered it to his own war which, after the manner of Austria. examined, sniffed at and finally neglected the discovery. The garment is, it is reported, a light shirt of mail, made of wire rings fastened upon an inner skin composed of hemp driven into a thick and compact substance by excessive pressure, says the Spectator.

Force Its Latest I'me.

The shirt, owing to its elasticity. impenetrable to any rifle now used. the bullet falling from it flattened or in pieces, and this at a distance of a hundred yards. The blow inflicted by the weight of the bullet is, of course, tremendous; so severe that it is doubtful if the front of the leg can be protected from fracture, any more than it could be from the kick of a horse; but ever the body the hemp does not break the skin, and the soldier so hit, though he might be knocked senseless for the moment, would survive as a wounded man. The hemp, in fact, gives away in the impact of the bullet without tearing. just as a bag of sand does, and, so to speak, lets the force of the blow through without letting the bullet itself.

There is nothing in this beyond probability, the resisting force of textile fibers like hemp or silk being well known and their tenacity tested at sea in another direction almost every hour. The extent of the protection must not be exaggerated, for the blow endured would be terrible, the Malay just as the blow received by an armered knight from a heavy mace terrible, and the covering must be incomplete, the face remaining exposed; but still the shirt or cuirass, would immensely reduce the mortality from rifle fire-perhaps, if sufficiently thick pads of the material could be worn on the legs, would les-

sen it to the extent of three-fourths Bullets fired from any distance hit the head comparatively seldom, and the bayonet, which would be turned like a bullet, is practically never aimed at the face. With certain im-provements sure to be introduced, especially as regards weight, the stuff might prove an effective defense to infantry, even as dress might revive the ancient practice of carrying shields, still in use among the warrior races of Asia, and might materially affect the fate of campaigns.

HE DIDN'T CATCH ON.

We were riding slowly and carefully down a steep hill in the Sierras. The road was barely wide enough for

two horsemen abreast. Suddenly a cry rent the air. In a second it was repeated and

The judge, my companion, uttered

and amazed. At that instant the sharp weird cry was repeated and immediately I was confronted by the head of a long. heavily laden mule train. The mules, with their panniers, inonopolized the entire width of the road. The animals, painfully laboring, were on the run, impelled by the muleteers' cries and whips. Before I realized my danger or could turn to avoid it the caravan was upon me with irresistible impetuosity. It doubled up my mule and whirled him around as if he had been a child's toy or a wisp of

hay Fortunately the saddle-girth broke and I was spilled on the opposite side of the collision, says the writer in Home and Country. How I rose and clambered up that perpendicular wall in time to avoid being trampled to a pulp beneath the remorseless heels of those panting beasts I could muleteers never cast even one "long-

ing, lingering look behind." To my astonishment my poor mule was unburt and by and by the judge returned, looking unfeignedly anxious.

.. Why in the name of common sense did you not ride back with me?" he demanded.

"I heard a diabolical cry," I replied, but I did not understand it and I did not understand you, and there it is," said I.

This Fish Goes Hunting.

The jaculator fish, the piscatorial gunner of the Japan lakes, uses his mouth as a squirtgun, and is a marksman of no mean ability. Go to a small lake or pond filled with specimens of jaculators; place a stake or jecting from one to three feet above the surface, place a beetle or fly on ton of the pole and then await velopments. Soon the water will be swarming with finny gunners each anxious for a shot at the tender morsel which the experimenter has placed in full view. Presently one comes to the surface, steadily observes his prey and measures the distance. Instantly he screws his mouth into the funniest shapes imaginable. discharges a stream of water with precision of any sharpshooter, knocks the fly or beetle into the water, where he is instantly devoured by cessful nimrod or some of his hungry as long as the supply of beetles and flies holds out.

Accounted For. "But you are not French; you are

Murray Hill, musingly-I wonder brogue that you are Irish."

look so. Dust it again, and breathe them run a week or two behind with

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The Mojave desert in Talifornia is coming forward as the most important gold-producing region of the state at the present time. Prospectors declare that it is spotted over with thousands of acres of placers which only need water to make them marvelously profitable.

The editors of morning papers in Germany leave their office at 9 o'clock in the evening and the papers are on the press at 11 o'clock. By midnight even the printers have gone home, and when General von Moltke died at 11-o'elock at night, there was only one Berlin newspaper that had a line about it in its issue next morning.

Statistics have just been issued by the government of Mexico showing that the production of Mexican mines, so far as silver and gold are concerned, amounted during 1892 to \$51,000,000. More than \$40,000,000 was produced by Mexican or Spanish capital and \$11. 000,000 by foreign capital. The total capital invested in mining in that country amounts to \$600,000,000.

The plume of the prince of Wales worn on state occasions, is said to be worth \$50,000. The feathers, an English writer says, are pulled from the tail of the feriwah, one of the rarest and most beautiful birds of India. Great expense and trouble are necessary to capture the bird, which is found only in the wildest jungles. The feathers are taken from the tive cock

There is no historic authority for the statement that little George Washington cut down the cherry tree. . Mice ate a hole through the bottom

of Adam Hinkleman's granary, near Huntington, Pa., and 300 bushels of wheat streamed through into the horse stable below. There has been considerable discussion as to who invented spectacles

and who had the pleasure of wearing the first pair. The honor is generally awarded to on Italian named Salvino Armati, who died in 1317. In Spain the name "infanta" is given to all daughters of the reigning king except the oldest when she is heiress

apparent to the throne. The masen line form, "infante," is given to all the sons except the oldest. For twenty-four years a turtle has crawled out of Favinger's dam on the first warm day in May and waddled up to Michael Mackey's house at Parkerford. Pa. The turtle remains about

Mackey's house all summer and reteres in the autumn. A Reynoldsville; Pa., man has taken a photograph of his camera with that instrument itself. The camera was stationed directly in front of a mirror pointed toward it, and thus it took a picture of itself, but the picture was trimmed so that no one could de ect that it was the object in a mirror that

was taken. The British admiralty has adopted the new wire-wound, quick-firing, six-inch breech-loading gun for the navy. comprehend at that time, nor and weighs seven tons. It will fire an d danger had disappeared. The range when fired with cordite it has three or four shots in the air at the

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"Shure, mim, an' O'm Frinch."

"Nonsense. I can tell from your brogue that you are Irish."

"Ah, mim, thot's doo to me havin been imployed in Dooblin for tin years."— Harper's Bazar.

Genius.

Amateur Landlady—How do you manage to keep your boarders with such poor accommodations and so little to eat?

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