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AN INDEPENDENT, LIVE, LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

AROUND THE STATE. OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Manchester Enterprise THE MICHIGANDER'S. Lou Rowe, a 12-year-old Big Rapids at Cincinnati. By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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Two Towns Destroyed by Fire.

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REPORT IN BRIEF OF THE NEWS OF THE STATE.

stroyed in Forest Fires and Hundreds are Homeless.-Colored Masons Meet

Matchwood, a little town of 800 in Matchwood, a little town of 800 inhabitants on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, 25 miles south of Ontonagon, was almost entirely wiped out by fire. Hask & Company's mill is the only building left standing. The loss includes Larson & Schumaker's store, the postoffice, J. B. Conner's general store, the depot, the Diamond Match Co.'s headquarters, camps and logging outfits, McQuary's saloon, McAdam's hotel, Gueci's hotel, Ball & Thompson's hotel, a barber shop, Drown, Connors, Laird and Smoke's residences, and the schoolhouse. The people saved little, being compelled to fly for their lives. They need money, provisions and clothing. Ewen was the first to the rescue. The Duluth & South Shore sent a special train to bring the homeless to Ewen for shelter and food. The flames-crept in from the burning forests, and everything was so dry that before the people realized their danger the town was in flames, and it was a scramble among the terrified people to save themselves. abitants on the Duluth, South Shore

Two Burned to Death. Bruce Crossing, about 10 miles from Ewen was totally burned out. A lot of rolling stock was burned and it is reported that the wife and child of a lumberman are missing and are sup-posed to be burned. The principal business places in the village, which had a population of -100, were L. M. Grismar's store and Wm. McFarlanes'

Colored R. A. M. Election. The grand chapter, colored Royal Arch Masons of Michigan and Ontario. Arch Masons of Michigan and Ontario, elected the following officers at Grand Rapids: Grand high priest, James F. Scott, Chatham, Ont.; deputy, William Carter, Detroit; grand king, George H. Hughes, Hamilton, Ont.; grand scribe, Stephen Robinson, Detroit; grand secretary, James A. Bell, Grand Rapids; grand treasurer, J. J. Adams, Grand Rapids; captain of the host, Elisha Hunter, Detroit; principal sojourner, J. C. Richards, Chatham; royal arch captain, S. Harris, Detroit; grand master third veil, O. Hall, Jackson; second W. F. Brown, Windsor; first, T. J. W. F. Brown, Windsor; first, T. J. Johnson, Hamilton; grand chaplain, J. C. Wilmore, Chatham; grand sentinel, C. J. Dean, Windsor.

May Be a Murder. John Augusta, a young Indian of Silver Creek township, Cass county, stabbed his uncle with a jacknife. The latter is thought to be fatally injured. Young Augusta is said to have been intoxicated at the time. He cut two deep gashes into his uncle's left side deep gashes lato his uncle's left side just below the heart. He was arrested and taken to jail to await the result of his uncle's injuries. An investigation will be made as to where Augusta got his liquor.

Gov. Rich and Mayor Stuart, of Grand Rapids, will address Barry county farmers at Gun Lake Aug. 25 and 26.

The Sagola Lumber Co.'s big mill at ane sagoia Lumber Co.'s big mill at Sagoia has closed down on account of the poor condition of the lumber market.

The Vassar Brick-Co. and Frank Miller's saw mill, both Vassar con cerns employing about 40 men each, have closed down.

Lonis Loehr, a 7-year-old Saginaw boy, was kicked by a horse. The boy's jaw is terribly hurt and he has to be fed through a tube.

One day after a rain the farms in certain sections of Baraga ceunty were covered several inches deep with army worms. It is supposed the worms came down with the rain.

Fred Worsley, aged 11, of Chicago, was drowned in the St. Clair river at Port Huron while fishing. He was visiting in Sarnia with his mother, Mrs. Harry Worsley.

Will Carleton will spend several months at the Soo. It is said that en-thusiastic admirers of the scenery of the Soo advised him to go there to find ubjects for new poems.

Lester Page, a 15-year-old boy, was drawn into the cylinder of a threshing machine at Kawkawlin, Bay county. His body was mangled and he was dead within a few minutes.

The G. R. & I., the C. & W. M. and the Michigan Central branch of the West Michigan at a meeting at Grand Rapids decided to take off two trains each per day for economy's sake.

Donna Dee fell overboard from boat on Long lake, near Featon. She was found lying at the bottom of six feet of water, apparently dead; but after some hard work was resuscitated.

Three prisoners escaped from the jail at Menominee while the turnkey was bringing them from the bath room. They are Michael Pietak, charged with robbery; R. G. Mullican, burglary; and Mrs. Phalen, highway robbery. The latter was caught.

Two boys named Le Claire and Seynour, aged 15 and 10 respectively, went out picking berries near Escanaba. To guard themselves, they took a revolver with them. While they were examining the weapon it was discharged and Le Claire was shot in the jaw. He will die.

A bad blaze started at Benton Harbor and for a time it seemed as if seri-ous damage would result. The St. ous camage would result. The St. Joseph fire department brought aid, and the fire was placed under control. O. B. Hipp, clothier, lost a \$3,000 stock; Scherer Bros., dry goods and clothing, \$1,200. Several, others lost small

The body of an unknown woman was found in the river at Menominee. The face was disfigured beyond recognition. From the appearance of the body, it had been in the water a long time. The corpse was wall dressed with there were several valuable rings on the faces and other invalva. on the fingers, and other jewelry on the person.

boy, is missing. Miss Cora Tanner, the actress, visited friends at Hart.

The Volunteer, Gen. Alger's mine at Palmer, has laid off 60 men.

Hans Hansen committed suicide shooting himself at Muskegon. Kalamazoo county pioneers held their annual picnic at Long Lake.

Farmers in Schoolcraft county reported several heavy frosts last week. Iron wood, Jesieville, Hurley and Gill, are now connected by an electric

The Tittabawassee Boom compan has quit operations because of lov water.

Mrs. C. Williams, of Coldwater, aged 80, fell off a porch and sustained fatal injuries.

The British soldiers who are at the World's Fair will visit St. Joseph in September. The body of an unknown man was

Grand Haven. Bay City and West Bay City banks will hereafter demand 30, 60 and 90

C. O. Pratt of Michigan, a special customs inspector at Washington has been removed.

The Copper Falls mine near Hough-on will be closed down, throwing 250 out of employment.

Alfred Tucker, aged 19, was killed in the Tamarack mine, Calumet, by the explosion of a block hole.

Frank Henderson, aged 63, was found dead in an outhouse, near Farmer's creek, Lapeer county.

Between 200 and 300 employes of the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central road have been laid off.

The protracted spell of dry hot weather seriously affected the potato and corn crops in Calhoun county. Howell people had a special election and voted to bond the village for \$40,000 for a system of water works.

Miss Mollie East, of Berrien Springs, aged 21, died from blood poisoning resulting from stepping on a rusty nail. James Moore, dealer in agricultural implements at Ithaca has made a common law assignment to Charles E. Webster.

A Cornish miner named Tucker, who had been in this country but a few months, was killed at Calumet by a falling rock. Fred Bruson, a sailor on the City of

Racine, was drowned at Muskegor while bathing. His home was at Jack sonville, Fla.

County superintendents of the poor have been notified that the Kalamazoo insane asylum is full—and no more room can be had. Twenty-six years ago O. J. Betts, a farmer near Chesaning disappeared and was never heard from again. His wife has since died. Betts has just re-

A coupling broke on a rock car in the Hecla & Torch Lake Railroad yards, and Dan Beacon, a brakeman, fell under the train and had his right

leg cut off. Charles Bronson, of Muskegon, while bathing was precipitated into 18 feet of water by a pile of slabs giving away and drowned before his companions could rescue him.

Hot days and cold nights without a drop of rain are playing sad havoc with the crops about Holland. Farmers are feeding wheat to their hogs, owing to the low price of the former.

Renjamin Hart, a wealthy I

ton farmer, distrusted the soundness of his bank and drawing \$2,000 took it home with him. He has no clue to the thief who found its hiding place.

At Bay City a memorial was circu lated by the various labor unions ask ing people not to trade with merchants who do not close their places of business at 6, as requested by the clerks.

Joseph Heffron, an eccentric character, was jailed at Port Huron previous to being sent to the insane asylum. He has over 6,000 pieces of poetry of his own composition in his possession. Manager Baldwin, of the F. & P. M.

road, says there is no truth in the rumor that the Canadian Pacific is try-ing to secure an entrance to Port Buron with a view of connecting with his road.

The board of the agricultural college has promoted Instructor V. O. Hedrick to be assistant professor of history and political economy, and F. B. Munford to be assistant professor o

A painless-extraction dentist struck Hart and did a good business until the stuff he put into the patients' mouths commenced to get in its deadly work. Lots of people there now have poul-

Jacob Shank, aged 69, for a number of years a respected resident of Cass-City, has been arrested on a charge of criminally assaulting an 11 years and grant of the people were very much around over the charge.

J. E. Botsford, late manager of the Kalamazoo paper mill, asks \$25,000 damages of Nehemiah Chase, president of the company, claiming that he was forced to resign and sell his stock on account of false statements made by

Henry Hartman, at Flint, had 40 pairs of pants a short time ago, but he can't wear any of them now. The trouble is that he stole them. For the next five years he will wear the style preval Ionia.

John Cook, a chopper, disappeare from a lumber camp near East Lake two months ago, and now his body has been found in the woods not far away. He had money when he disappeared, and as none was found on his person, it is thought that he must have been The grand lodge of the Sons of Her

The grand lodge of the sons of Her-man at Iron Mountain elected the fol-lowing officers: Ex-grand president, E. G. Riewe, of Houghton; grand pres-ident, John L. Velker, of Ishpeming; grand vice-president, N. Dondelinger, of Iske Linden; grand secretary, Ern-est Wehle, of Calumet; grand treasurer, Henry Drittler, of Hancock Henry Drittler, of Hancock.

Buckeye State Convention of Jacksonians

The Ohio Democratic convention held at thetherinati to select a state ticket finished the work with little delay. Chairman Crites introduced Rev. A. G. Thayer who delivered a bring prayer and was followed by Chairman Crites' opening address. Gilbert M. Arbitrators Satisfied.

prayer and was followed by Chairman Crites' opening address. Gilbert M. Bargar made a long speech at the financial question. The committee on credentials then reported and was followed by the committees on organization, rules, and resolutions.

The platform reported by the latter committee was heartily cheered. It approved the platform of the Democratic National convention at Chicago: congratulated the country upon the prospect of early relief from present distress; expressed confidence in the Democratic congress; placed the responsibility of present financial trouble upon the McKinley bill, the Shersilver law, the extravagance of the ble upon the McKinley bill, the Shersilver law, the extravagance of the recent Republican administration, etc.; recommends that national banks may be permitted to issue their currency to an amount equal to the par value of the United States bonds, which they may deposit with the treasurer of the United States to the end that the volume of currency may be immediately increased; objects to the granting of fradulent pensions for partisan purposes and favors making the pension roll a roll of honor; condemns Gov. McKinley's state administration; expresses conflictnee in the ability of U.S. Senator Calvin S. Brice; declares abiding faith in the integrity, patriotism and courage of President Cleveland; denounces the Sherman act of 1890 and and holds to the use of both gold and and holds to the use of both gold and silver as the money of the country; that dollars of both metals must be on

a parity and of equal power in the markets and in the payment of debts; demands that all paper currency shall be kept at par with and redeemable in such coin.

The platform was adopted with a rush and the work of choosing candidates began. There was but little opposition and the following ticket was 1823.

"The body of water known as Benring sea was included in the phrase Pacific ocean' as used in the treaty of position and the following ticket was 1823.

"The rights of Russia to jurisdiction the phrase passed to the

Coshocton county.
For Attorney General — John P.
Bailey, of Putnam county.
For Member of Board of Public
Works—Louis B. Wilhelm, of Summit

county.

"For Food and Dairy Commissioner—Pat H. McKeown, of Hamilton county.

Silver Men's Caucus.

Washington special: The members of the House of Representatives who favor the free coinage of silver held a caucus in the hall of the House. There were about 100 members present. Judge Culberson, of Texas, was elected chairman and Mr. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, secretary. Speeches were made by J. G. Culberson, Messrs. Bland, Hatch and Heard, of Missouri; Crain and Bailey, of Texas; Simpson, of Kansas; Oates and Bankhead, of Alabama; Bryan, of Nebrask; Sibley, of Pennsylvania; Boather and Blanchard, of Louisiana, and others, all in support a ball seen called.

The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote:

"Resolved, That we will support a bill repealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and concurrently providing for the free and untrammeled coinage of silver with full legal-tender quality on such a ratio as will provide and silver.

"Be it further resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed by the chairman of this conference to draft and introduce such a bill and take proper steps to secure the free and full discussion and consideration thereof, and a vote of the House upon the bill seed of the purpose by its govern-monly called fur seals within a zone of sixty miles around Pribyloff Islands inclusive of the territorial waters, the miles being geographical miles, sixty to a degree of latitude.

Article 2. The two governments shall forbid their citizens or subjects for the kill, capture, or pursue in any manner whatever, during a season extending in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 to July 31 clouding in each year from May 1 t

and a vote of the House upon and all proper amendments."

Chicago Hotel Fire.

Seven lives were lost in a fire which partially destroyed the Senate hotel on Madison street, near Fifth avenue, Chicago. One man jumped from a third-story window and was killed. The others were suffocated and burned to death. The loss on the building and contents is practically total, but as the structure was old and the furnishing structure was old and the furnishing cheap, the amount will not exceed a few thousand dollars. The building was three-stories high. A restaurant occupied the ground floor and the Senate hotel the two upper ones. It contained 36 rooms. The blaze started in the office on the second floor and surged

burned to death in the trap.

The list of the killed in the fire is as burned to death in the trap.

The list of the killed in the fire is as follows: Dead—Harry Godfrey, 7-year-old son of J. Godfrey, hardware merchant, of Little Rock, Ark; Edward Short, of Chicago, burned immediately the coast of the territories of the Short, of Chicago, burned immediately the coast of the territories of the coast of the coast of the territories of the coast of the territories of the coast of the coa about 35 years old—may be C. A. Tay-lor, of Hot Springs, Ark.; unknown man about 23 years old.

Severe Forest Fires.

Forest fires have been raging about Gardendale and much valuable land has been burned over and much residence property is threatened. When the wind is in the proper direction the road between there and Port Huron, four miles distant are impassible for the dense smoke. Fires burned to within half a mile of Port Huron on the north, and are supposed to have been started by berry pickers.

Drowned at a Sunday School Piente Miss Lena Burton, the 22-year-old daughter of Wm. Burton, a prominent farmer in Shanghai township, Berrien county, was drowned in the St. Joseph river at King's Landing, nine miles south of Benton Harborn—She was at-tending a Sabbath school picnie, and with several companions went bathing. The under carrent proved too strong and drew her down.

A mob lynched and burned a Negro at a convict camp near Lake City, Fla. He had been implicated in the ravishing and murder of two young girls.

UNCLE SAM'S DEFEAT

BEHRING SEA ARBITRATORS DECIDE AGAINST US.

From May Until August 1-American

The decision of the court of arbitration on the Behring sea difficulty between the United States and Great Britain has been delivered as shown by the following cable dispatches from Paris:

Seal Question Settled.

After a preamble signed by a major-

ity of the arbitrators the decision is given as follows:

"By the ukase of 1821 Russia claimed jurisdiction in the sea now known as Behring sea to the extent of 100 Italian Behring sea to the extent of 100 Italiau miles from the coasts and islands belonging to her, but in the course of the negotiations which led to conclusion of the treaty of 1824 with the United States and the treaty of 1825 with Great Britain, Russia admitted that her jurisdiction in said sea should be restricted so as to reach a cannon shot from shore. It appears that from that stricted so as to reach a cannon shot from shore. It appears that from that time up to the time of the cession of Alaska to the United States, Russia never asserted in fact or exercised any exclusive jurisdiction in Behring sea or any exclusive rights to the seal fisheries therein, beyond the ordinary limit of territorial waters.

"Great Britain did not recognize or concede any claim upon the part of

concede any claim upon the part of Russia to exclusive jurisdiction as to the seal fisheries in Bearing sea out-side the ordinary territorial waters. "The body of water known as Behr-

soon named:
For Governor—Lawrence T. Neal, of Ross county.
For Lieutenant Governor—William A. Taylor, of Franklin county.
For Supreme Court Judge—John W. Sater, of Darke county.
For Treasurer—B. C. Blackurn, of Coshocton county.

The following regulations were adopted by a majority of the arbitrators, Mr. Harlan and Sir John Thompson dissenting:

Article 1. The United States and

Great Britain shall forbid their citizens and subjects respectfully to kill or cap-ture or secure at any time or in any manner whatever the animals commonly called fur seals within a zone of

thorized to carry on fur sealing must be provided with a special license is-sued for the purpose by its govern-

ment. Each vossel so employed shall be required to carry a distinguishing flag prescribed by its government.

Article 5. The masters of vessels engaged in fur sealing shall enter accurately in an official log book the date and place of each operation, the number and the sex of the seals captured daily. These entries shall be communicated by each of the two governments to each other at the end of each season.

Article The use of nets, firearms or explosives is forbidden in fur seal-ing. This restriction shall not apply to shotguns when such are used in fish-ing outside of Behring sea during the season when such may lawfully be car-

ate hotel the two with the blaze started in the office on the second floor and spread rapidly through that and the upper rooms. Before the guests could be warned the flames had cut off their estimated to handle with sufficient skill the weapons of which seal fishing is carried on. ried on.
Article 7. The two governments shall take measures to control the fitness of the men authorized to engage in seal-

chant, of Little Rock, Ark.; Edward Short, of Chicago, burned, jumped from rear window: Mrs Fannie Reed, 27 years old, a widow and recently from New York; Philip Cronberg, aged 27, of Little Rock, Ark., ided at the County hospital; William Ullery, aged 37, of Buchanan, Mich.; unknown man about 35 years old—may be C. A. Taysor, of Hot Springs. Ark.; unknown other persons and provided that when not hunting in cances or undecked boats the Indians shall not hunt fur sees outside the territorial waters under contract to deliver skins to anybody. This exemption is not to be construed to affect the municipal law of either country, nor shall it extend to the waters of Behring sea or the waters around the Alcutian islands. Nothing herein contained is intended to interfere with the employment of Indiana as hunters or otherwise in con-nection with sealing vessels as hereto-

Article 9. The concurrent regulations hereby determined with a view to the protection and preservation of the fur seals shall remain in force until they have been wholly or in part abolished or modified by a common agreement between the United States and Great Reitein. Britain. Said concurrent relation shall be submitted every five years to a new examination in order to enable both governments to consider whether in the light of past experience there is cossion to make any modification

Belding people by a majority of 53 decided to bond the town for \$5,000 some kind of fire protection.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

SENATE.—No session fifth day. House—The great financial contest which is to engage the attention of the special session began in real earnest when r. Wilson—in accordance with program mapped out by the lemo-ratic caucus—introduced a bill unconditionally repealing the sherman sliver purchasing isw. Mr. Bland o ered a resolution providing for an immediate consideration of the bill, and alouting 14 days for decate refore a vote is taken. In the absence of rules of procedure the rules of the last House to go ern the consideration of the bill. The vote shall be taken first on an amendment providing for the cohase of silver at the present ratio. If that falls one proposing a ratio of 15 to 1; if that falls one proposing a ratio of 19 to 1; if that falls one proposing a ratio of 19 to 1; if that falls one proposing a ratio of 19 to 1; if that falls one proposing a ratio of 19 to 1; if that falls one proposing a ratio of 29 to 1. If the a ove amen iments fail, it shall be in order to ofter an amendment reviving the act of rebruary 28, 18/8, restoring the standard silver dollar, commonly known as the Hand-Allison agt. The vote then to be taken on the engrossment and third reading of the bill—as amended, or on the bill itself if all amendments shall have been voted down and on the final passage of the bill, without other intervening motion. The previous question was ordered on a yea and nay vote and Mr. Bland presented the following bill which provides for free coinage of silver: Bet tenacted, etc., that from and after the passage of this act all holders of silver builton to the amount of \$100 or more of standard weight and inness, provided for in section 2 of this act. Section 2. That the mints of the United States into silver dollars of the weight and inness provided for in section 2 of this act. Section 2. That the since of the section was participated in by Messrs. Rayaor, them. At Brown. Dem. Ind.), Bland, Dem. Mo.), Ience, tho monthly purchase of 4500000 ounces of sliver builtion to the allegal tender for all testi

SENATE. -- No session sixth day. House-The knowledge that no vote can be take upon the silver question until t e allotte 1d days have passed has had a tendency t decrease the number of members present upon the silver question until te allotted 14 days have passed has had a tendency to decrease the number of members present. Many Keprecentalives have left for the seaside to remain until it is time for them to return to deliver the speech which nearly every member is preparing on the financial question. Therefore it is doubtful if there was a quorum present when Mr. Wheeler (i.em. Ala) resumed his address of the previous day. .r. .borse (i.ep. Mass.) followed and said one of two roads must now be chosen—sound finance or free silver. The interest a road dading to financial question: could his patriotism give the country an honest currency be world be willing to forfelt per onal avgrandizement and shake the dust of Washington force r from his feet. He said that while the Scerman law was not a good law. under the circumstances, Senator Sherman, instead of being abused, ought to have the grateful thanks of the whole people, because he got the best there was to be obtained for the country out of a bad situation. Mr. Hendrix (Jem. N. Y.) Nr. Rowers Rep. (al. and telegate Rawlins (Jem. Utah) occupied the remainder of the day.

SENATE.—Seventh day.—Many petitions were presented bearing upon the innancial question: For repeal of the Sherman law; against repeal; for free sliver; against free sliver; and on to the end. Mr. Perkins (Rep. cal. successor to the late Senator Stanford, made his deput with the presentation of various memorials from the Nan Francisco chamber of commerce for the enactment of a substitute for the purchasing clauses of the Sherman act; for the annexation of the Hawaiian islands, and in favor of the Nicaragua canal. Jr. Voorhees (Jem. 1nd. Aintroduced what is to be known as the "National hank note bill" as follows: Beit enacted, etc., that upon any deposit. e of the control of t

SENATE—Eighth day—Senator Cordon (Dem. Ga.) pre-ented a measure to suspend for 80 days are law imposing a 10 per cent to suspend for 80 days are law imposing a 10 per cent to suspend for 80 days are law in sens; he declared it suit gase to be a suspension of the finance committee. Mr. or these reported the finance committee. Mr. or the suspension of the finance committee. Mr. or the finance committee in the finance committee. Mr. or the bill, and it went over without all of the bill, and it went over without all on appoint senators under certain circumstances was then taken up—and—vr. finance of Virginia. addressed the Senate briefly in support of r. antie s right to a seat. Mr. Voorhees then introduced a joint resolution extending for six n onths the bonded period for whisky in warehouses. Mr. Lodge Rep. Ma.s. spoke in advocacy of a resolution directing the committee on finance to report at once a bill to repeal the purchasing clauses of the Sherman act, and that a vote be taken on such repeal on Tuesday, the 2d inst. Mr. Wolcott Rep. Col. repiled to r. Lodge in a strong free silver talk. Mr. Hoar addressed the Senates on Mr. Vest's resolution on bi-metallism, and in the course of his speech brought up the old questin of responsibility for the demonstization of silver. Senators Stewart, Cockrell, Aldrich. Hoar and Sherman act contest the seas of George F. Richards and the season of texas; Blanchard Grovenor, Hale and Buodgrass.

WHOLE NUMBER 1349.

Bad Fire at Allegan. Fire broke out in the boiler room of

Fire broke out in the boiler room of Stanley & Co.'s paper and straw board factory at Allegan. It spread rapidly and enveloped the woolen mill of J. Ambler, the Eagle foundry of T. Stewart, the planing mill of A. B. Peery, the desk and furniture factory of Huntley & Schuman, and the flouring mill of Guard & Fairfield.

The intense heat drove the firemen back two or three times and destroyed over 1,000 feet of hose. The new paper mill was badly scorched, but by strenuous effort the firemen, aided by several bucket brigades, saved it, and subdued the flames. Had this mill caught fire and been burned the entire manufacturing district would have tire manufacturing district would have been devastated. The loss in the ag-gregate is between \$20,000 and \$25,000, with only \$2,000 insurance, which is on the flouring mill. The loss is par-ticularly severe, as most of the men had their entire capital in the plants.

An Unknown's Awful Death.

An unknown man met a horrible death at Plymouth Junction, a joint station on the Flint & Pere Marquette station on the Flint & Pere Marquette and Detroit, Lansing & Northern. A car of merchandise standing on a siding was discovered to be on fire When men arrived they heard calls for help from within the car, but by the time the doors were burst open the inside was one mass of seething flames. It was probably some tramp who had en-tered the car to steal a ride and went to sleep with a pipe which set fire to his clothes or some inflammable ma-terial. Everything but the iron was

May Benjamin, of White Oak, com-plains that Dr. T. M. Winters, a prom-inent Dansville physician, attempted to assault her in his office, and the doctor was placed under arrest, which created something of a sensation, as Winters' family is well-known in the southern part of ingham county. Miss Benjamin, who is but 16 years of age, asserts that she went to Winters' office with a Mrs. Cady for whom she worked; that the Cady woman left the office with a companion of Winters and he attempted, when alone with her, to assault her. Dr. Winters pleaded not guilty and says it is a case of blackmail, instigated by a rival physician.

Want Prince Mike Pardoned.

Eliza Courts and May Webster, of the Israelite colony at Detroit, had an interview with Gov. Rich and assured him that it was rank injustice to keep Prince Mike in prison. Eliza exploited on the folly of presuming that the prince could sin, while Miss Webster asserted the falsity of her testimony at the trial, stating that it was given through fear. The governor listened attentively and patiently and advised the women to have Mike apply to the pardon board for relief, as required by pardon board for relief, as required by

The Regatta at Detroit. The Regatta at Detroit.

The World's Columbian Regattaheld on the Detroit river was a grand
success. Hundreds of famous amateurs in all classes of water sport were
there and participated in the races.
The river was covered with thousands
of craft of all kinds and Belle Isle park
was crowded with spectators.

THE MARKETS. Detroit, Cattle—Good to choice... \$ 4 25 to \$ 4 69 Wheat—Red spot No. 2...
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Chicago. Cattle steers \$4.80 to \$5.0

ot such a law as propo ed would enable national banks to issue and put is circulation at once on bonds already ueposited with the treasurer of the United relates about the common that horized additional properties amount now authorized; and this, in opinion, would a ford a very considerable measure of relief to the country under existing circumstances. I therefore recommend the passage of the bill. It is to be stated by the continuation of the containing the elements of the bill introduced by I'very notes and the contage value, list, as a shall e-ual the coinage and the relief value of the treat walue, list, as a shall e-ual the coinage and the coinage of the manual thanks and silver without discriminating against either more value, list, as a shall e-ual the coinage and the coinage and the coinage and the arrival of tis, and the coinage and the arrival of tis, and the coinage and the arrival of tis see of rly unintained, and hog packing has been nearly a large as last year. Railroad been nearly a large as last year. Railroad seenings show decrease of about 8 per cent compared with those of last year, but the principal compared with those of last year, but the period of the same of the compared of the same of the period of the same of the case of

While docking logs, eight miles be-low Big Rapids, Abraham Hawkins, 21 years old, was crushed and killed by a falling log.

The Columbia Straw Paper Co.'s mill at Mouroe has shut down for an indefinite period, throwing out of employment about 30 men.

prought suit against Thomas Davidson, lumberman, for \$20,000 on a charge of alienating his wife's affections.

John Landers, of Bay City, has

Evart ladies p. pose to be in line and vote at the next spring election.
Many of them are being posted by trudying copies of the village charter.

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893.

THE state of Georgia is one of the pholes by which contagious disease might very easily be admitted to the United States. It has no state board of health, and any quarantine regulations existing are of a purely local character.

MITCHELL and Corbett are so anx-

A MINISTER has the embarrassment to be on trial for embezzling the money of an elderly widow. He is not as one without excuse apparently. for he states his belief that had he not taken the money for a long time. They health are neglected. Food and ventified that had he not taken the money for a long time one of them is tantan ount to a reduction of them is tantan ount to would. The widow, being set in her way, refuses to be placated by this

FRANK STOCKTON thinks few men would dare to say the funny things Mark Twain says. Considering the price Mark gets for them, we believe Stockton is mistaken. He is not the courageous man who says something and gets paid for it. but he who says something and pays for it either at the bar of justice or that other place.

Two adjoining Pitt-burg suburbs settled the question as to which should pay for a disputed street improvement by a game of quoits, I they could settle the labor questions which annually convutse that city in the same simple manner it ould enhance Pittsburg's reputation and desirability as a place of resi-

New York state now has a law in operation worthy of imitation wherever good roads are a matter of interest. This particular law was enacted last winter and provides that whoever uses a two horse wagon or arger on the public highways shall be entitled to a rebate of one half his road tax if he uses wheels with tires width. Heavy wagons with such

that the immigration officials under the existing laws will find a way to do so much sifting that the decrease will be continuous hereafter. Some portions of the United States are ceiting flesh breaks. Be ore the fieth the leather thongs or the quivering to be a little too crowded now, and we are likely to need the thinly settled portions for the natural linerease of our population to overment of the immigration of question, and whatever can be done question, and whatever can be done on the curtail the increase of population by the tramp steamship method chould be done.

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He—Why did they name that paper the Ladies Friend? She—I suppose because it makes such good curl papers.

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PRESIDENT PANGBORN, of the associated American exhibitors, brings the curious charge against the world's fair managers that "they have made the landscape and architecture of the fair so attractive that visitors prefer to spend their time admiring these outside glories to the neglect of the exhibits." If this be so, the fact should be not a reproach but a compliment to the management. The fault is rather with the exhibitors in not making

Manchester Enterprise FAIR CANNIBALISM.

BICKENING RELIGIOUS RITES
Teo'c has shown spe dal preference for link houses and Irish fabrica. Poplin PRACTICED BY INDIANS. PRACTICED BY INDIANSis the material chosen for the traveling costume and many other handsome
go us, and beautiful patterns in Irish
lace are freely used for trimmings.
lovely lace handkerchiefs have been
marked with a wreath of shamrocks

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QUOC QUETH CANNIBAL DANCE. wheels prove a positive benefit, rather than injury, to any roadway over which they roll. France and England long ago recognized this fact, and broad tires have long been in vogue in these countries, where the best of roadways obtain.

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said he had found, "wants to less in America." Here, too, are to be found the means of carrying out great schemes that are lacking in Europe, and this country, he thinks, is open for the greatest works in painting, sculpture and architecture. He is coming back to be on hand for the great future in art which he is confident is opening for America. Mr. MacMonnies appears to be pleased with the reception of his great fountain. He came over from Paris to see it set up in staff in order to judge of its effect, and is gratified that a movement is on foot in Chicago for its permanent erection in bronze and marble.

An Estimate on Pill Taking.

her performance to-night. Manager—Why handser—She says that there is a mouse in the cage.

Servant—Please, ma'am, there's a understand every word he says, so it poor man at the door with wooden legs. Young Housewife—Why, Babette, what can we do with wooden legs? Tell him we don't want any.

Astonished Customer—For heaven's sake, what is this? Waiter—That is gratified that a movement is on foot in Chicago for its permanent erection in bronze and marble.

An Estimate on Pill Taking.

Astonished Customer—For heaven's sake, what is this? Waiter—That is potatoes. sauerkraut, French peas, macaroni and a slight dash of Russian caviare.

"There is no bird that I admire so of the day. The call was answered by the ubiquitous small boy.

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LESSON VIII - AUGUST 20-

PAUL BEFORE FELIX. Golden Text: Watch Ye, Stand Fast i the Faith, Quit You Like men. Be a seat alon.

Strong - Acts xxiv: 10-25. ing on son

Introductory. -After Paul was put

he had done in the meantime.

12. In this verse Paul declares that it was just the same. neither in the temple inclosure, nor in the any synagorue, nor yet in the open streets of the city, had his enemies the city, had his enemies the city had his enemies the found him either disputing with any in there. I handled it as though it YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO body or seeking to raise a riot among was damage proof, and she grew corhe people.

14. "But this I confess." Not desir-

ng to deny any real fact. "Believing feet could easily reach it, and on the the law." Holding fast to every way I would every few minutes crack part of the Old Testament.

15. "Have hope... there shall be a heard peculiar noises now and then. resurrection." This hope grew out of his belief in the Old Testament Scriptures. "Which they themselves also allow." It follows from this that the deputation from Jerusalem was made she looked the very picture of de-

elf-condemnation. out to hand her the precious bundle. "After many years." Not less It was in a condition unfit for trans than four. "Alms." Contributed by portation, but I placed it in her hands the Gentile Christians.

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"I think she will never forget just 18. "Purified." Ceremonially cleansed. 19. "Who ought to have been here." how she felt as she endeavored to hang on to the bundle and keep the be present at his trial.

20. "Let these same here say." Let shall not soon forget how she looked. he representatives of the Sanhedrin I need not describe how the eggs speak as to facts within their knowlseemed to enjoy the situation, but the curtain drop in front of her dre and wraps.

Acts xxiii. 6. having more THAT MISCHIEVOUS CROW. 22. "Felix perfect knowledge," etc. The fact Its Tricks Got an Office Loy Into a

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ONE WAY TO STOP CRIME. IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND

How a Man Punished an Egg-Stealing

Among the passengers on a train running into Buffalo was a spruce-

"Yes," he said. "I had a little fun

seemed to be reflect

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a seat alo. seemed to be renecting on some agreatly amusing. He would now and then chuckle to himself as though he had got the better of some one in a way that tickled him. Finally a fellow-passentickled him. Finally a fellow-passentickled him.

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16. "Herein." In view of this hope.
"Exercise myself." Train or discipline myself. "Void of offense." Free from 1 took good care when I helped her

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hall. The letter was too big to go in. Lucy knew her duty; that letter must go down, so she flew to the alexator shaft and drouged it cently

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Manchester Finterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 1893.

SIX PAGES

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. A. F. Freeman Esq. was in Hillsdale

Home grown tomatoes are in market.

Busy Village.

The womans' relief corps are to give an

to her residence on city road.

Fred Briegel has moved into the house next east of the ward school.

There has not been as much of the ing her daughter Mrs. F.E. Orttenburger. Wednesday. cement walk in front of his residence on for Chicago yesterday to see the world's mosquitoes, killing snakes, etc.

Washington and Boyne streets.

Geo. Haeussler has a new advertise
Mrs. Ira Glover and son of Sylvan has his barns and turned one off the foundation,

The W. R. C. will hold a social at Wampler's lake tomorrow. Members of the Hogan of Bridgewater were in town on from \$1.500 to \$2.000.

At a special meeting of the Bethel congregation held Aug. 7, it was unanimously voted

A large number of our citizens are preparing to attend the farmers' picnic at Wampler's lake tomorrow.

A bout two o'clock last Thursday afternoon Barney Limbert's straw stack was discovered to be on fire. The house, barn, wagon shed, directory.

About two o'clock last Thursday afternoon age, to cost about \$600. Mr. Wm. Beuerle, Jr., has the contract, work on which will be do be on fire. The house, barn, wagon shed, and hay stacks were close together and being north of the burning straw stack, with the decrease of the state of the s

guard against accidental fires. until Monday. Orders have been issued and notices W. H. Lehr and Fred Freeman are conserved upon many of our citizens to repair fined to the house, both being very sick neighbors threshing, leaving Mrs. Limbert Aldinger of Francisco, Schreiber of Saline, or build new sidewalks at once. with the mumrs.

ry and see the fair.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

lso the Stermer Sex Whose Movement

Fred Freeman spent Sunday at Wolf

John Roller is much better and hopes last week.

her uncle, T. J. Farrell over Sunday. last Friday.

Starks' last week.

Tecumseh yesterday.

Sunday at Wampler's lake.

coal, delivered and the prospects are that visiting her parents a few weeks and then ed their attention to saving the household lecturing on mission work in India in the the price will go up to \$7 next month. - expects to go to Jackson. The dry weather is bad for gardens, but the neighbors chickens seem to be friends and relatives in this village and could be secured, and some bedding was on some evening, yet to be designated, degetting a very good living out of them. vicinity a couple of weeks.

The south Macomb street reservoir has Mr. & Mrs. A. F. Freeman returned been put in and is kept full of water from from Chicago Friday and Mr. & Mrs. form and adjoining fences, scarcely anything may be expected. the large spring near Mrs. A. W. Case's. Burtless on Saturday morning. There is considerable of a scramble for Misses Jessie and Lizzie Kimble and also about 40 bushels of wheat in the house, school circulars and we expect that the Bertha Clark visited Miss Ella Smith in which he had threshed a few days before.

as bargageman on the Jackson branch and her daughters Libbic and Anna and the stack. The house and contents were in. Mr. Woodward of Saline was in town died at his home near Adrian last week son Joe.

A number of our citizens went to Shar- Adrian visited in town from Thursday The contract has been let and work comon last Thursday to assist in putting out until Sunday last. It was her first visit menced for a new house. Mr. L. owns a the fire at Limbert's, but were too late to since she moved from here.

A good many of our citizens and farm. Rheade and daughter Tuesday morning, the loss which he has sustained. ers living near by went to Wolf lake last who were returning to Ann Arbor after Saturday to hear Gen. Weaver. They spending a month with relatives at Nor-Some little boys were detected in set- Clifford Hammon cut his finger nearly Ed Groff from Saline is visiting friends

ting fire to the dry grass near the presby- off while fooling with a stave jointer in here. terian church a few days ago and were his father's shop yesterday atternoon but Henry and Philip Becker spent Sunday Dr. Conklin thinks that it will grow on in Tecumseh. given a good talking to. A number of wagons loaded with lum-

ber from Temple, McClure & Co's yards Orlando Torrey and B. G. Lovejoy got in district No. 7, Manchester. in Tecumseh, passed through here for to bantering each other last Saturday

A number of our people attended the spent Monday with friends here. evening and the outcome was a hasty Sharon Monday afternoon. Phillips Bros. the opticians who are to

be at the Goodyear house next Wednes on the night train. John J. Kern who has been at work in day to Saturday have an attractive "eye" Vince Grey's house caught fire from stove works at Detroit, the past two years yesterday from a weeks visit at the world's Smith undressed and ran into the water be-

the chimney Tuesday morning, but by prompt application of water it was put out before much damage was done.

a genuine soaker though in order to pre-

nearly \$150.

ment go the 100gs and convenience of the bours each day. Although suffer- The September meeting of the S. W. Pearl Levell is in Clinton for a few weeks. the lot graded it will look fine.

union hall block in this village. very acceptable as it improved vegetation he had the pleasure of shaking hands with and cooled the atmosphere. We needed our former resident John Combs.

pare the ground for plowing. The rain The mission festival at Emanuel's church on Sunday last was one of the most successful ever held here. The sermons were listened to with interest and the appeals for aid for foreign missions had the effect to secure a contribution of nearly \$150.

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Fred Orttenburger has a rare species of patient or operator. Accuracy and hon- Freeman Schofield has the post office in cacti in his show window. It is called est dealing our motto. the Popes Crown and is the property of THILLIPS BROB. Professional Opticians. Mrs. Burns of Bridgewater Station who

house and took \$10 from a pocket book seen on the wonderously beautiful grounds last Thursday. in a bureau drawer last Saturday night of the world's fair, as well as of some of tal that the thief did not take them all. a very low figure. Buy this number. domestic animals.

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL.

Goings on in Neighboring Towns Re some three !eafed poison ivy. SHARON. tains the front 40 acres where the house

Lambert Uphaus returned from Chicago stands and buys of the heirs the 40 back, of Miss Anna Fellows visited at W. H. Tuesday after a two weeks visit. the Dorr estate. Sam and Hattie Osborn and Jennie Campbell left Tuesday for the world's fair. Miss Clara Uphaus has gone to Owosso pleted his course there. He brought home said Estate and all accounts and claims Mrs. C. J. Robison visited her sister at

Arnold H. Kuhl is having hard luck this

relatives.

A. J. Waters and Fred H. Blosserspent Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Feather of Jackson his home. were among the campers at Wampler's lake Miss Mary Mattison who has been teaching in Red Lodge, Montana, made a short Get ready for school, children. Be on to soon be able to attend to business. The Sharon M. E. Sunday school joined call on some of her friends last week. Since o soon be able to attend to business.

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Lucy and Jennie Burbank of Ypsilanti

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Mrs. A. T. Kirkwood drove to visited at Ed. Corwin's over Sunday. | went to Tecumseh on Monday after lumber | Chicago soon to see the fair. Mrs. A. Lazell is building an addition

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visited at John McMahon's last week.

Mrs. A. Lazell is building an addition

Mrs. A. T. Kirkwood drove to a field of John Waters' and badly lacerated Hanover on Tuesday to attend a birthday a hog, and would probably have killed it had Mrs. Charles Natus of Detroit is visit- party and family picnic at Round lake on they not been seen and driven off. The hog

cement walk built this season as there Sam McCord arrived home from Mason A large party of jolly young people camp. Tuesday after an absence of four weeks. ed out at Wampler's lake last week, and of dogs of that kind had better look after Aug. 23rd, for \$6.40. One fare for round Prof. Essery and Clarence Berger left spent their time fishing toboganing, fighting them. They were of a red color marked trip. Tickets limited to ten days includwith white on the neck and tail.

IRON CREEK.

gation held Aug. 7, it was unanimously voted About two o'clock last Thursday afternoon to build a six room addition to the parson- Satisfaction Guaranteed.

the grass along the sides of the track to Jackson to visit their brother and sister wind to the south, the flames were communi- Annual mission services will take place a cated to them in a very short time and all Bethels church on Sunday, Aug. 27, at 10 was in a blaze. The older children were a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Revs. Julius Lohr of sale by J. L. Kishpaugh, Clinton Mich. away from home, and Mr. Limbert was at a Bisrampur, India, Schoettle of Manchester, and the youngest child—a babe—alone will be the speakers. Rev. Lohr is one of larger quantities at the Manchester bakery Mat D. Blosser has begun extensive Mr. & Mrs. C. Naumann went to Chi- About the time Mrs. L. discovered the fire, the missionaries of the german evangelica! improvements on his residence, corner of cago last Saturday to visit their son Hen- Wm. Meyers and Lester Fellows also saw it synod of North America, working among and hurried to the rescue. They first tried the heathens in India. At present he is on to save the house by throwing water on it leave of absence owing to impaired health, For sale at Orttenburger's, Coal dealers ask \$6.75 a ton for hard Miss Libbie Cebulski of Ann Arbor is but finding they could not do that they turn- and is improving his stay in this country by

> burned after being carried into the road. liver a special lecture illustrating the same The flames made a clean sweep, burning with a series of magic lantern views. As everything even to the well pump and plat- usual a large attendance at these meetings

BRIDGEWATER STATION Corpolineum What is it? Ask C school will be better than ever, the com- Clinton from Saturday until Monday. The origin of the fire is a profound mystery, Mrs. E. F. Layher is on the sick list chool will be better than ever, the comIng year.

Mrs. S. Cebulski and son Adam spent

Joseph S. Rynd who for several years last week in Ann Arbor visiting friends

direction to carry sparks from the house to Clinton.

> sured in the german mutual for \$625. No Monday. Mrs. G. Underbill and daughter of insurance on bain, hay and farm implements. Mr. & Mrs. Philip Blum spent Sunday

small farm of about 30 acres and is honest Oscar Blum and J. Feldkamp have gone and industrious and it is hoped that his to the world's fair. We had a pleasant call from Geo. friends will lend a helping hand to repair Mr. & Mrs. C. Schade are entertaini Miss Ida Blum-spent Thursday and Fri-

ay with friends at Manchester.

Miss Libbie Wallenger of Clinton spent 7th 1893, to Mr. & Mrs. Fred Neiss, a day with friends at Manchester. part of last week with Mrs. F. W. Schoen.

Miss Gertrude DeLand is taking in the

Miss Myrtie Gallop is spending a week

Mrs. Crane of Clinton is visiting her

Miss Pearl Cornell of Grand Rapids i

Mrs. G. A. Bunting and son of Hamburg

making her many school friends here a visit.

visiting friends in Liberty.

daughter, Mrs. Calvin Lazell.

spent Sunday at Saline. Miss Otilla Becker has begun her school Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Orttenburger of Manchester and Mrs. Chas. Natus of Detroit

fair mission festival at Manchester Sunday.

Walter Smith a young man about 17 years of age, only son of John Smith of Saline to see his sister who is dangerously ill. township and his companions went in baththe moulding department of the Michigan | Crist Saley and family returned home | ing at Joslyn lake Sunday afternoon.

The east Manchester bridge has not yet to step on a rusty nail, which causes great ruptly, is not known. One of the boys went

being removed from the house. There were

BRIDGEWATER.

John Kensler our butter and egg king is bound to do business if he don't make a cent and has a big advertisement on our 5th page to which we call the attention of our readers.

We nope that our citizens will not repeat the unpleasant scene enacted here a few years ago when the exchange street bridge was slow in arriving, and hold an indignation meeting.

Mrs. X. Baur has been visiting her daughter for his own safety and rushed out, and Smith the acquaintance of her new grandson.

Mrs. Hamph Brown and grandson Clifford being in the water an hour. Dr. Kapp has his residence nearly completed. He has made a great improvement on the looks and convenience of the house and whom his made a great improvement of the looks and convenience of the house and whom his made and whom hi

ing from an absess on his face, hopes are now entertained for his complete recovery.

In three hours each day. Although suiter farmers' club will be held at the residence farmers' club will be held at the residence mrs. Homer Smith is visiting friends in N.Y. state. On Saturday afternoon A. C. Aylesworth, the auctioneer, will sell for A. J. Waters, executor of the Enfield Anteliff existence at the estate, a lot of household goods, at the estate, a lot of household goods, at the existing an operation performed for B. F. Mattison and followed by a general his daughter is deputy.

Of G. W. Rawson in Bridgewater, on Friday of G. union half block in this village.

The rain we had on Friday night came

The rain we had on Friday night cam

Realizing the great importance of ex- Dr. Hyndman has begun bleaching his

N. Y., spent a week with her sister, Mrs. M. Mr. R. D. Shedd of Grand Rapids made C. A. Wood and other friends a short visi The annual picnic of the Napoleon farm

Chas. Cobb is putting down a drive well ers' club will be at pleasant view, Clark's says that it blessoms once in seven years and will soon exhibit one or two remarkably fine blossoms.

Ed Corwin who lives on Ann Arbor street says that someone came into his reproductions of the prettiest sights to be street says that someone came into his reproductions of the prettiest sights to be street says that someone came into his reproductions of the prettiest sights to be street says that someone came into his reproductions of the prettiest sights to be street says that someone came into his reproductions of the prettiest sights to be street says that someone came into his reproductions of the prettiest sights to be last Thursday. at the celery wash house.

Weaver on the silver question. while his wife was in another part of the boundary family should read Demorest's.

Dr. Waldron of Tecumseh will be at house and be boundary family should read Demorest's.

Dr. Waldron of Tecumseh will be at house chair attendants during the world's fair, renouse. There were gray to go this in the Enterprise at noons for consultation and treatment of turned last week threatened with typhoid lever but is better so as to be out again.

WAMPLER'S LAKE.

A party of young men from Fayette, Ohio Wm. E. Pease was badly poisoned by cutting some underbrush in which there was are camping at the lake. Moore's farmers' pienic romes off Friday. Of . We understand that Mrs. S. W. Dorr re- They are preparing for a big day.

The estate of J. M. Lazell must be Whitney Watkins returned home from the closed immediately. Between now and agricultural college on Tuesday, having comand Chesanning for a two weeks visit with a young specimen of the Egyptian great in favor of the estate not settled by that horned owl which now occupies a cage at time 1 will offer for sale. Please give this matter your attention. Respectfully, D. W. SPRINGER. Administrate

Look For Opticians.

Special Train, Reduced Rate. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern nearly died as it was but after lying around Railway Co. will run a special train from ing date of sale.

IMPORTANT.

GOODYEAR HOUSE

Manchester

Wednesday Aug. 23 to

Saturday Noon,

August 26.

EXAMINATION

FREEDOM.

It is with pleasure that we are able to
Mr. Lonhardt Hildner, M. E. of Detroit,
announce to the citizens of Manchester

Realizing the great importance of accuracy in adjusting lenses, especially piloated cases, to the eye, we give every the benefit of an examination by both of and on Tuesday his old barn and horse barn took fire and were burned together with a large quantity of hay and about 900 bushels for next year.

The W. B. C. will hold a social at Wampler's lake tomorrow. Members of the large of Reidgemeter and James pler's lake tomorrow. Members of the large of Reidgemeter and on Tuesday his old barn and horse barn took fire and were burned together with a large quantity of hay and about 900 bushels of wheat. It is not known how the fire originated but presume it was from spontation. They were insured in the german company. The estimated low is an ounce to the citizens of Manchester and on Tuesday his old barn and horse barn a recent graduate of the university of Mich. Spent last Tuesday as the guest of Rev. Irion. Mr. Hildner's father, as many will remember, was pastor of Bethels church some 18 originated but presume it was from spontation. They were insured in the german company. The estimated low is a recent graduate of the university of Mich. Spent last Tuesday as the guest of Rev. Irion. Mr. Hildner's father, as many will remember, was pastor of Bethels church some 18 originated but presume it was from spontation. They were insured in the german company. The estimated low is a recent graduate of the university of Mich. Spent last Tuesday as the guest of Rev. Irion. Mr. Hildner's father, as many will remember, was pastor of Bethels church some 18 originated but presume it was from spontation. They were insured in the german company. The estimated low is a recent graduate of the university of Mich. Spent last Tuesday as the guest of Rev. Irion. Mr. Hildner's father, as many will remember, was pastor of Bethels church some 18 originated but presume it was from spontation.

The Artist and be up with the times

Lost.-An iron door key, somewher exchange place. Reward if returned.

Ice Cream can be had by the dish or in

goods but were driven out by the rapid prog- congregations of this church. He is said to Cookies, Buns, &c., daily. Ten-cent letter tablets-splendid pap

> A new line of Japanese Napkins at the ENTERPRISE office.

aburger & Co. Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER

Come to the ENTERPRISE office for old A new lot of tablets at the ENTERPRISE

> Buy some of our writing tablets. Born.

Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rheinfrank, Mr. & Mrs.
Fred Schmid and Mrs. P. F. Fellenburger
Schaible, a daughter.

Commercial. Home Markets.

Crist Saley and family returned home yesterday from a weeks visit at the world's fair.

Mrs, John Seckinger had the misfortune Mrs, John Seckinger had the misfortune the deep water where the bottom receeds about the deep water where the bottom receeds

name on the paper and if they are

credited correctly.

We shall open a new

Subscription Book on

nd we want Every Cent due us paid up

or settled hefore that date. If your

TIME IS UP, RENEW,

If it is not quite up, drop in and

PAY IN ADVANCE.

ENTERPRIES OF FICE.

Aug. 17th

HAY—For baling, \$5.00 @ \$7,50 \$\text{ ton.} CABBAGE =4c \$\text{ head.} PRICES CUT IN TWO. ONIONS—75c % bush.

APPLES—40c @ 60c % bush.

WOOL—16c per fb.

PEARS—Bell, 60c @ 75c per bu.

OATS—New, 25c Old, 32c per bu.

TOMATOES—\$1 per bushel.

RYE—38c @ 40c per bu.

The harder it is for you to get a Dollar, the more you will appreciate this Sale.

ROBISON & KOEBBE ONE MORE BUMMER,

Dry Goods Cheap at Anderson & Co's.

Summer Cash Clearing Sale. Everything

in our stock discounted from 10 to 50 per

cent. commencing Saturday August 12 continuing 15 days. Anderson & Co.

Last and

Of the Season. All light weight and light colored goods must go.

No Consideration of Prices

On Straw Goods. We do not want them

To select from, with

SALE: -EVERY SUBSCRIBER-

Would look at the figures opposite their Iron-ware at prices that are WAY DOWN And we will give our customers the benefit of it. We will close out the wh stock at the same prices other dealers are buying it at. Here are some of the goods. LOOK AT OUR PRICES and compare.

Our Regular Price Price 20c 8 qt Preserving kettle 80c 95c 10 qt Preserving kettle 95c \$1.10 14 qt. Disk Pans \$1.35 1.75 No. 8 Tes Kettles 1.75 2.25 No. 9 Tes Kettles 2.10 2.50 No. 9 Tes Kettles 2.10 15c 3 qt Lipped Sauce Pans No. 28 Wash Basins 33c
No. 32 Wash Basins 50c
2 qt Taa Pots 70c
4 qt Tea Pots 96c gt Lipped Sauce 2 qt Tes Pots

85c 4 qt Tes Pots

70c 4 qt Ceffee Pots

85c 5 qt Ceffee Pots 6 qt Lipped Sauce Pans

5 qt Preserving ketile 55c qt Preserving kettle 70c

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Botice to the Public. Advertisers wishing to CHANGE THEIR ADVERTI MERTS, must get the copy to us so the work can be done as early as Tuesday, else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week. Advertisers wishing additional space should in form us of the amount desired as many days telepublication day as possible, in order that we have

notices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other business [Mrs. F. D. Crafts, conversed]. equested to ask Judge Babbill to send their poog to the Extendalse office Birth, marriage and death notices, fix notices, five cents a line. Card of Thanks, five cents a line

THURADAY, AUGUST 17, 1893. We learn that they have had good long and the cross arms will carry ter rains at Saline and Clinton and that wires. larmers are plowing for wheat.

to have suffered from the heat as much as paupers' labor, was \$4,500.14 the past those who remained at home. The lake year. The total amount expended for

The western Michigan agricultural s ciety will hold its annual fair at Grand years of age, 9 insane and I idiotic. Rapids on Sept. 18 to 22. A premium list has been received at this office. The third auxiliary shoot of the Michi-

gan state league will be held under the nine ounces. This morning, as evidence auspices of the Jackson city gun club at of his skill with the line, Mr. Sutton pre-Jackson, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. sented Justice Burgess two excellent spec-22 and 23.

All the railroads are taking off trains and reducing their working forces. The world's fair travel is not what they calculated upon and it will not be unless they

The railroads are making some pretty fast time now. A few days ago engineer Flemming and fireman John Townsend with engine No 91 mode the factor time and by which the Jonesville train leaves

School Books! with engine No. 94 made the fastest time before the Toledo train instead of after recorded on the air line. The Flyer, No. it, and the company seems to have taken 41 was 49 minutes late and they were in no pains to inform the public of the fact. structed to see what engine 94 could do between Toledo and Elkhart. The dispatronize such a careless road.

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The brass ring swindler who has operated in the cities and villages for many years back has taken to tramping for the purpose of swindling the farmers. He tity of goods from A. L. Brewer's resicalls at a farm house and asks for food or dence in Tecumseh Sunday night. a drink of water, and as he-turns away Little pills will be represented in Clinstoops and picks a heavy ring out of the tou if Dr. Blatchford has moved away. dirt or grass. He inquires if any member | Dr. Fowler of Bay City takes his place. of the family has lost a ring, calls attention to the fact that it is marked "18 K."

Clinton's Edrose note: use with the state of the fact that it is marked "18 K."

gone. It didn't pay but Henry Lancaster

gone to earre the remarks that it must have been lost by of the exchange, continues to serve the some visitor to the family and then offers public. to sell it. It is apparently worth \$10 or \$12, and he generally gets from \$1 to \$3 The san ill wind that blows nobody good. People's Book Store for it. They are brass with a gilding of The dry weather which is ruining the gold, and cost fifty cents per dozen.

We expect that there will be great fun here Friday afternoon. The business men day they have ever done, setting fifty WE HAVE ADDED and others have concluded to take a hand tires.—Clinton Local. at trap shooting and see if they cannot out do some of the experts who have been "killing" blue rock pigeons on the grounds of the Manchester gun club About 40 have agreed to take a hand and About 40 have agreed to take a hand and at about 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon sides will be chosen and then they will have a bang-up good time. After the ball they will eat supper at the Goodyear house, the side that kills the most birds will regale themselves at the expense of the others. The poorest shot is to have a silver cup. It is needless to say that the event will be witnessed by a large crowd of sympathizing friends. of sympathizing friends. Comfortable seats will be provided for the ladies. Physicians and surgeons will be on hand to administer to the wants of the wounded that is strange. You know everything administer to the wants of the wounded and an ambulance will be provided if necessary. Countrymen in the surrounding towns are notified of this battle of the giants and the slaughter of the innocents, wouldn't know I left all my money started out to have my fortune told. It's wonderful, incomprehensible "remarkin order that they may keep out of range and not get peppered with fine shot. Since the above was put in type the shoot has been postponed one week.

The school board have issued the an nual circulars of the Manchester public schools for 1898-4. We confidently believe that better inducements are offered to the young men and women of this and surrounding townships who wish to prepare themselves for college and business, h shan have been offered for several years. did a year ago, the Ypsilanti Times asks: We feel confident also that Prof. Essery "Is he a freak or a liar?" and his assistants are thoroughly qualified.

A farmer went into the Ypsilanti sayeducation at a nominal outlay. The morals of the village are good. we have churches of various denominations, good societies, and entertainments of the best, from temptations and vice. Our citizens nial of the great virtues of P. P. P. I take pride in our schools and that adds to have suffered for years with Rheumatism PEOPLE, Please Remember its success. Those who contemplate going and could get no relief from any source. away to school should inform themselves I took a couple of courses of your P. P. our citizens or the school board all will be glad to give information and advice.

Jackson County Items. We learn that Alrs. Clara Case Driver Jackson, has been granted a divorce from S. D. Driver on the grounds of de

Jas, O. Raymond has the contract for carrying mail between Sharonville and Grass Lake. Mail leaves the latter office at 12 m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and returns at 4 p. ta Lake News

Mrs. E. P. Crafts are talking of visiting California next winter on account of Mrs. Crafts health. Rev. G. W. Crafts of Beatrice, Neb., has been visiting hi brother Payson. New poles for the long distance tele phone line are being set between Grass Lake and Jackson. It takes 20 men to

DDD CURES dig the holes and set a mile and a half of | **F. F.** Blood Poison poles a day. The poles are 35 to 45 feet

BLOOD DISEASES

The expense of maintaining the Jack-Visitors to the world's fair do not seem est on the capital invested and value of come the heat as much as nauners' labor. was \$4,500,14 the past the support of county poor was \$14,584.81. There are 61 inmates at the poor farm, 40 males and 21 females; 5 are less than 16 Hull Sutton went out to the Portage

DDDCCURES T.T. MALARIA yesterday and succeeded in taking a large number of bass, pickerel and pike; the largest pickerel weighed eight pounds and P.P.P CURES DYSPEPSI imens of wall-eyed pike, which were gratefully received by the Waltonian dis-

LIPPMAN BROS., Proprieto penser of justice.-Citizen. The Lake Shore railroad is very care-Sold by Geo. J. Emussler, vice. A number of persons have been THE MUST COMPLETE carried out on the Jonesville branch from Jackson who intended to come down the ... Line of ... Jackson branch. The two trains look alike and people mistake one for the

To be sold at

Rev. I. M. Gatchell of Marshall will Rey. I. M. Gatchell of Marshall will THE LOWEST CASH PRICES Sneak thieves lugged off a large quan-I Have

Lenawee County

Sand lake on Sunday the 27th

Casting His Horoscope

Washtenaw County.

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-The farmers' picnic at Whitmore lake comes off on Saturday. Because a traveling man claimed that he had sold as many goods, this trip, as he PLAIN OR PRINTED. With or without Wires or Strings.

their residences at reasonable prices.

There are also some who will be glad to have fish chutes placed in a scheme to have fish chutes placed in all dams beboard girls and boys for what work they can be out of school hours and those from the can be can be

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A. P. FREEMAN, Atty for Assignee. NEW STORE, New Goods and!

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At Norvell.

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Lambert Reno. Fred Heaber. Wm. Schwab, Martin Heaber, J Geo. Paul, Jr., Adam Schaible, Wm. Logan, John Grossman, John Logan, Philip Kress, Web Logan, Geo. Oversmith.

We also have a full line of Oliver, Syracuse and Burch Wheel and Floating Harrows, Star and Perkins Wind Mills, Buggies, Wagons, Harnesses, Iron and Wood Pumps. Pump repairing promptly done.

order of said Probate Court, for credit, in their claims against the estate of said that they will meet at the office of Jacques of Manchester, in on the lat day of November and on the February of Manchester of M BOTTLING WORKS

> Extra Bottled Lager For Family Usc. Kempf Dry Goods Co. Chas. Adrion & Co

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Heavy Work Harness, Whips, Robes, Bisnkets Fly Nets, Combs, Brushes, etc., you will

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Every style and finish at the Lowest Cash Proces

If you want a Plano or Organ let me know

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And read a local paper. If you are too busy to come to town, Tell your wife when she comes, to subscribe for The ENTERPRISE And get the Village news, news of Three Counties, pith of the

DRIVE OVER TO NORVELL GIVE US YOUR NAME NOW If you are already a subscriber and owe us for a year's subscription we would be glad to see you come in also,

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Manchester Enterprise

TWO IN ONE. The dead child had a sister,
Who to her mother said:
"Thou still hast two dear children,
Though one of us is dead!

| Table | Tabl

said he must go; and that, I believe, is all your fault, Seth Goodrich!"

"Good Lord, S'mantha," cried

TABERNACLE PULPIT

Calvary was the stage on which it was enacted, the curtain of the night falling at midnoon was the drop scene that thundar of falling rocks the

CONGRESS IS TOO SLOW TO HELP

The Starving Thousands, but

Has Come to their Rescue by offering a

Reduction in the Price of Groceries

r the Next Three Weeks. Look at these Prices, everything in proportion 7 lbs. choice Carolina Rice 25c 7 boxes Pearline 7 lbs. Rolled Oats 25c 7 packages Carpet Tacks I be. Bulk Starch 25c 2000 boxes Sardines lbs. Sal Soda 25c 1 quart Jug French Mustard 10c 25c 3 pluge Jolly Tar Tobacco

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You can't afford to starve when goods are sold at such prices

Will also give you Low Prices on Everything in the Crockery li

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Shoes the finest made. We have More Dry Goods than \$

And we must have money to pay for our goods and will CUT

PRICES to make you think you are getting 75c a Bushel for Your Wheat

We are headquarters for all kinds of vegetables, fruits, etc., both foreign and home grown. We pay the HIGHEST PRICES FOR BUTTER AND ECGS

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A NEWSPAPER THAT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893.

THE American knee Will soon make anew an exhibition of its pliancy. An Austrian archduke is on his way to this country. He will be astoni hed to find the proud citizens of a re-public tumbling over one another to touch the hem of his garment. It is one of their peculiarities.

He at Astoria a man killed his wife with a sharp stake, and later was observed to shed tears at the grave Whether this tender-heartedness will be regarded as a miligating circumstance depends on the jury, but with the sharp stake in evidence it ought to have difficulty in washing guilt away.

THE revolutionists are usually successful in these Central and South American civil wars, and put an end to the contest by capturing the gov-ernment. The government continues stable for a few months, perhaps a year, until other revolutionists arise and capture it again. The whirligig of time revolves rapidly in South American politics.

THE gentlemen indicted for encouraging the old Ford's theater to fall and kill a score or two of government clerks have pleaded guilty. Their trial has been set for October, which will doubtless be a convenient time for setting it over again. When the process of delay he become too tiresome the marter can be dropped --

THE dangerous character of the German duel was shown at a recent meeting between a professor and a lieutenant Pistols at five paces seemed to insure extermination for both principals. The lieutenant was shot in the hand, and the professor escaped unhurt. Champion prize fighters on this side the Atlantic can do more damage than that.

Those who have held that the scientific benefits derived from polar expeditions are no compensation for the suffering and loss of human life involved must now hold their peace. It has been demonstrated at the very outset of the Peary expedition that donkeys cannot support the privations and exposure of a polar voyage. Other important scientific disconnected in the service of the starch into glucose and then decomposes the glucose by changing it tions and exposure of a polar voyage. Other important scientific discoveries may follow.

It is the test mony of those who have seen the great trees of California that much of the effect of astonishment is lost because the visitor approaches the trees through a forest of giants that gradually increase in size. Many pines ten fect in diameter are passed on the journey, and in this way the visitor slowly up to trees that measure thirty feet in diameter.

THE fight in the commons was lively, but it was totally in defiance of parliamentary or ring rules. There is nothing statesmanlike or professional in taking an opponent the neck and chucking him head first under a seat. However the e isode may go on record as an ex-

rent than the tide of imm gration flows southward from Canada to the United States. It cannot be turned backward even by forty disguised

to accept charity. He has signified his willingness to appropriate to his needy bull farm any sum his American Christopher Colombo friends may see fit to contribute. And what is more the duke's impecunious brother has also announced that he will take all the overflow—any sum, for example, beyond what the duke's modesty prevents him from accepting.

It is allowable to hope that the re ports of atrocious crimes in unheard of places, which now form a feature in the sensational journals, are largely a manufactured product. The "stringency" has reached the news field and real": thrilling occurrences have to be helped a little bit to make them occur on time. After business has revived and the campaign fairly opened, the father who brains his children on the hitchingpost and the mother who roasts he darlings on the red hot cooking may be expected to give th newspaper reading public a season

CONCLUDING that life was not worth living, a Tacoma man bathed his person carefully, even using carbolic acid, manicured his nails, put on a spotless robe and lay down to die, having not overlooked the necessary poison. He was found neat and deceased. How much more considerate this case than that of the unwashed (hicago pessimist who filled his mouth with powder and founded it off without thinking about the smount his mouth would hold and the muss-necessarily bound to enworth living, a Tacoma man bathed

A New kind of liar has appeared on the scene—the world's fair liar. He always prefaces his remarks with the question. "Have you been to the world's fair?" If you reply in the negative he knows he is safe, and then Munchausen Gulliver Lsq. begins to unfold his tale.

"ELECTRICITY," says a Chicago cor espondent. "is after all the most striking feature of the great show. It is also the most striking feature of nature's great free show in sumSOME SANITARY ASPECTS

the body, its action appears to be analogous to that which takes place when yeast is added to dough. It attack gers which attend the use of yeast it is certain elements of the blood or tissues

SOME SANITARY ASPECTS

Of Bread Making by Cyrus Edson, M. D.,
Health Commissioner, New York City.

It is necessary, if one would understand the sanitary aspects of bread making, to fully comprehend the present theory held by scientists of germs and the part played by them in disease. The theory of disease germs is merely the name given to the knowledge had of those gerffs by medical men, a knowledge which is the result of innumerable experiments. Being this, the old term of a "theory" has become a misnomer. A germ of a disease is a plant, so small that I do not know how to express intelligibly to the general reader its lack of size. When this germ is more rooteded into the blood or tissues of the body, its action appears to be analytically and the standard of the part of the body, its action appears to be analytically and the part of the body, its action appears to be analytically and the part of the first of the following the provision of the germs is the dough in the action and without the long period during which the raising process on, the gain in the avoidance of the germs is the body, its action appears to be analytically and the part of the body, its action appears to be analytically and the part of the part of the part of the body, its action appears to be analytically and the part of It needs but a glance to see that it though there could be but one answer

ogous to that which takes place when yeast is added to dough. It attacks gers which attend the use of yeast it is certain elements of the blood or tissues and destroys them, at the same time producing new substances.

But the germs of the greater part of tious and contagious diseases, will develope or increase in number without being in the body of a human being, provided always you give them the proper conditions. These conditions are to be found in dough which is because of the produce carbonic acid gas chemically as the produce the product of with yeast. They are ally, but when we are working at



"DISEASE GERMS FOUND THEIR WAY INTO THE YEAST BREAD."

acid gas and alcohol.

Now the gluten, which is also a constituent of dough and moist starch,

growth.

I do not wish to "pose" as an alarmist, nor am I willing to say there is very much chance of the germs of typhus and of cholera reaching the

e isode may go on record as an example of that higher civilization up to which the British hope, in a superior and kindly way. America can in time be educated.

There is said to be forty disguised agents of the Canadian government now at work in the [nited States try ng to induce Americans to go to Canada They should try to make the Mississippi river flow up and the manufacture of the canadian to the the dough cleans the hands which the dough cleans the hands any germs which may are combined in exact compensating with the sundand are combined in exact compensating are combined in exact compensating made into paper in the ordinary way.

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An electrical instrument has reference and the sundand standard t ackward even by forty disguised there, to find all the conditions necessary for subdivision and growth. This is equivalent to saying that we must rely on heat to kill these germs, because it is almost certain that the manufacture of the manu

nnderdone bread is unhealthful. This reputation has been earned for it by the experience of countless genera-tions, and no careful mother will wish her children to eat bread that has not been thoroughly cooked. The reason given for this recognized unhealthful-ness has been that the uncooked yeast dough is very difficult to digest. No one but a physician would be apt to think of disease germs which have not been killed during the process of bak-ing as a cause of the sickness following the use of uncooked yeast bread. this result from this cause is more than probable. I have not the slightest doubt that could we trace back some of the cases of illness which we meet in our practice we would find that germs collected by the baker have found their way into the yeast bread, that the heat has not been sufficient to destroy them, that the uncooked yeast bread has been eaten and with it the colonies of germs, that they have found their way into the blood and that the call for our services which followed, has rounded off this sequence of

events.

I have already pointed out that the germs of disease are to be found in the germs of disease are to be found in the air and dust. The longer any substance to be eaten is exposed to the air, the greater the chance that germs will be deposited on it. Bread raised with yeast is worked down or kneaded twice before being baked, and this process

has so good a chance of gathering germs.

What is meant by "raising" bread is worth a few words. The introduction of the yeast into the moist dough and the addition of heat when the pan is likely to be contaminated by the germs in other words. The is involves the fact that the bread is necessarily as sweet as possible, there having been to time during which it could sour. This involves the fact that the bread is necessarily as sweet as possible, there having been to time during which it could sour. This involves the fact that the bread is necessarily as sweet as possible, there having been to time during which it could sour. This involves the fact that the bread is necessarily as sweet as possible, there having been to time during which it could sour. This involves the fact that the bread is necessarily as sweet as possible, there having been to meet a sweet as possible, there having been to meet a sweet as possible, there having been to meet a sweet as possible, there having been the various alphabets of the world vary from twelve to 203 in number. The Sandwich islander's atphabet has the first number named, the target the souring process.

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composes the glucose by changing it carbonic acid gas. A good baking into two new substances, viz., carbonic acid gas and alcohol.

Now the glucose by changing it carbonic acid gas. A good baking powder does its work while the loaf is acid gas and alcohol.

But care is imperative in selecting stituent of dough and moist starch, affords, with the latter, an excellent the brand of baking powder to be cernidus for the development of germs of disease as well as for the yeast germs. The germs of cholera, as of typhoid alum or those which are compounded fever, would, if introduced into dough. fever, would, if introduced into dough. Irom impure ingraneurs, or their find very favorable conditions for their which are not combined in proper proportion or carefully mixed and which I do not wish to "pose" as an will leave either an acid or an alkali in will leave either an ac

is very much chance of the germs of typhus and of cholera reaching the stomachs of the people who eat bread which has been raised with yeast. But I have not the slightest cause to doubt that other diseases have been and will be carried about in the bread.

I have met journeymen bakers, suffering from cutaneous diseases, working the dough in the bread trough with naked hands and arms. I have no reason to suppose bakers are less liable to cutaneous diseases than are other men, and I know, as every housewife knows, yeast-raised bread must be worked a

kneaded dough understands the way in which the dough cleans the hands harmless even when eaten. But they the gluten, the fiber remaining being made into paper in the ordinary way. The most thorough making with the guivalent to saying that we must rely on heat to kill these germs, be the saying that we must rely on heat to kill these germs, because the makes up to form the carbonic acid gas. More than this, the proper constitute the germs because of six or eight inches from itself. It is intentional the conditions necessary for subdivision and growth.

and smoke make you dwell upon your future, dear. Mrs Upton-You will have to in-

crease my allowance for servants' wages. my dear. Mr. Upton-What for? Mrs. Upton-Our butler wants a valet and my waiting maid wants a waiting maid. Tailor-If any one calls on me. say

HUMOROUS.

a orphan?" "Here's a quarter. Is your father dead, little boy?" "No,

ma'am, the money's for me fodder; he's a orphan."

Mr. Union Club-I never get relig-

ions except at twilight, when I have

time to sit before the fire and smoke.

Mrs. Union Club-I suppose the fire

will be back in an hour. Clerk-Very well, sir. Shall I tell them where you have gone? Tailor-My gracious, no; I'm going out to buy me ready made suit.

"Howdy do," said the traveler to "Howay do," said the traveler to the Kansas farmer, "Howdy do." "How's pork?" "Pork's gone up." "You don't say so!" "Yep. Ef ye'd been round here in time fur the cyclone, ye'd have seen it go."

"How are you getting along?" asked a traveling man of an acquaintance who had gone on the stage. "Oh, I have met with a share of success. I played 'Ham et' for the first time. 'Did you get through all right?" Yes, except that I happened to stumble and fall into 'Ophelia's grave" "That must have been embarassing." "It was, but I wouldn't have minded it if the audience had not seemed so disappointed when I got out."

Virginia Dare was the first white child born in this country, so far as is known. The site was Raleigh's fort, where on account of its historic associations, an effort is being made to reserve 250 acres of land.

When Catherine of Russia was on the throne an ingenious peasant presented her with a marvelous watch, which is at present being exhibited in St. Petersburg. In size and shape it omewhat resembles a chicken's egg When wound up to the proper pitch it plays religious chants, accompanied with scenic effects.

NOVEL INVENTIONS.

At Scottdale, Pa., a partial test has been made of a patent coke drawer at the Valley mines of the H C. Frick coke company. One oven was drawn



"BREAD WITHOUT YEAST" -THE MOST PERFECT OF ALL CONCEIVABLE WAYS OF RAISING IT.

which is itself everywhere in the flour, care all that we eat and drink, and to pushes aside the particles of the dough see that none but the safest and beat of give itself room. This is what is methods are employed in the preparation of our food? To me it seems as inscribed.

The letters in the various alphabets

TRUTH AND BEAUTY.

I had a friend who fived for Truth. Who sought it east, who sought it we t, In city streets and lonely haunts. And died unprospered in the quest.

Another, who for Beauty lived, For Beauty bartered all beside, And in the evening of his days For Beauty, as was fit, he died. And many a time between them both

Contention on the point was long: One Truth's brave knight in weal and wo The other Beauty's champion strong.

But when they crossed the flood of death, The eternal, all-revealing flame Fushed on the risouls, and then knew they That Truth and Beauty are the same! --William Cowan, in cood Words

A FIGHT FOR LIFE,

"It was the nastiest scrape I ever oot into," said Jonathan Johnson, as the trail upon which we were driving suddenly led down into the magnificent ravine in which the Pipestone creek wends its sluggish way toward the Quappelle river through numerous cranberry swamps and muskegs.

"It was the nastiest scrape I ever got into, and I'm going to tell you

I settled myself comfortably in the wagon seat for a good story, for I nose until his roars echoed down the knew that Johnathan in his young ravine; but for all any clubbing days had been an old buffalo hunter and could tell many a good anecdote other instant he had secured a footif he would only allow himself to be drawn out.

he, when these prairies were as a small moss island scarcely twelve wild as nature made them add buffulo feet in diameter with a bottomless were as thick as mice in a barn, that quagmire all round and an energed buffalo drawing me resistlessly into for the Hudson Bay company. In the the folds of the heaving, bubbling East there were few could as a hunter, but up to that time I dying a full hundred of the wild didn't know much about the Western cattle. big game. Well, I soon found the favorite breeding ground-of the buffalo, and that was right around this neighborhood. Many a hundred have into the bull's neck. I shot within five miles of this spot. but although I have had many nar- the warm life blood poured from his row squeaks for my life, I only once mouth and nostrils. I knew that I

carried it partly from habit, you see and also for the very best of reasons -that I didn't have any better place to leave it. In those days there weren't many of us hunters had any very special homes in the We t, and clear we frequently made long trips, camping just where we found our selves at sunset.

"Welt, it was getting dusky-on myself, I'll stay right here; so after tethering the horse, I stretched out on the ground to enjoy my pipe.

rumbling noise—it sounded like an underground disturbance. I tried to think my fancy had deceived me, but for this is my farm which we are it kept getting louder and louder, so coming to, I managed to get enough finally I determined to go and look around.

"I clambered up that bank as fast as I could, noticing that as I neared the top the rumbling sound grew more and more distinct, but strange to say, I never for a moment suspect-

ed the danger.
..Well, when I at length reached
the brow of the hill and looked over, the sight that met my eyes fairly froze the blood in my veins

"A living prairie of panting. struggling buffaloes, and the whole herd under full steam, stampeding and heading straight for me.

'My heart just jumped fairly into my mouth, for they wern't more than a quarter of a mile away, but it wasn't any time to stand thinking. so I just turned down that ravine faster than I could run—it would kill a man to do it in cold blood, but I when he woke up the next morning knew I had to reach my horse or lose

"As I neared the horse he plunged and tore at the rope as though he were crazy, and it was evident that

he had scented the danger.
"I had got to within twenty yards of him, when he made a frantic plunge, snapped the rope, and away to the Parker house. He arrival The duke of Veragua has kindly averted any panic that might have been precipitated by the impression prevailing that he would not accept in this country, that he was too proud in this country, that he was too proud in this country, that he was too proud in the country in the country, that he was too proud in the country in the country, that he was too proud in the country in the country, that he was too proud in the country in the country in the country in the country being flour. The proper quantity being ded for use in locating sampled the rope, and away to the the country being flour. The proper quantity being ded for use in locating sampled the rope, and away to the country being flour. The proper quantity being ded for use in locating sampled the rope, and away to find the flour in the fits flour. The proper quantity being ded for use in locating sampled the rope, and away the ded for use in locating sampled the rope, and away the ded for use in locating sampled the rope, and away the ded for use in locating sampled the rope. In the case fought it out had I not thought of staring him in the face. Again he the muskeg which commenced about forty yards from where I stood; I knew that though I might get a little way upon the quaking mass by being very careful, still it would be mighty poor footing for a stampeding herd of buffalo. There wasn't a moment to lose, so I headed for it as hard as I could run, but short as the distance was, I realized that it would be a close race between myself and the frightened brutes already surging down the steep bluff, heed

less of anything except flight. "Just as I reached the edge of the norass the living wave broke upon the bottom of the ravine, causing the quaking ground to undulate in long swells which very nearly threw me headlong into the muddy water.

"I recovered myself, however, and, making a desperate spring, landed upon one of those small moss islands which float here and there upon the surface of the quagmire. One more leap and I had reached my limit. I could get no further, for there was not another island within twenty feet.

"I turned and faced the snorting foam-flecked mass of maddened but faloes

"One glance showed me that only the extreme left of the herd would face the swamp—the great mass passing to the westward, still I knew that I had not yet got out of the scrape

"The first creature to reach the edge attempted to hold back, but he tried in vain. The irresistible power behind drove him forward to his doom, and with a loud bellow he sprang upon the nearest island, but ot built to carry him and he instantly disappeared.

"I looked from the spot where he had gone down and saw to my horror what I had crossed as safe land had now sunk under the combined weight of the herd, and that between my frail raft and the dry land was now fully eighty feet of quagmire filled with drowning and fighting animals, some of which were knee deep, while others barely had their noses out of water. The struggles and cries of the poor creatures were horrible to witness, as one after another they were trampled under foot and pressed under water by the prisoner; it's the judge - Truth

stronger among the herd crowding forward

"Up to this time but few of them had si cceeded in fighting their way through the thick slime to the island upon which I had taken refuge, and these I had been forced to shoot for my self-protection.

There was one, however, that nearly proved too much for me. young and sturdy bull after making a vigorous rush across the backs of the others, during which he slipped and half fell three or four times only to recover himself with a snort of terror, finally reached the end of his living bridge, and gathering himself for a last effort, attempted to spring upon my stronghold. Fortunately for me the great fellow slipped, and falling short, succeeded only in striking the island with his massive woolly head.

"As a matter of course the shock threw me off my feet and when I had recovered myself the bull had go one leg upon the mass and had hall raised himself from the water.

"My rifle was empty, so I wielded it as a club, striking him upon the could not drive him back, and in an ing with the other leg.

awn out.

"Never shall I forget the agony of that moment—standing as I did upon beat me mud, in which were either dead

> .. At that moment I remembered my hunting knife, and, drawing it

"The blow was a good one, and as came near getting frightened to death, and it happened right here.

'I hadn't exactly been hunting that day, still I had my rifle with me. I itself and I was again master of the situation.

"The rest was comparatively easy, although on- one occasion I had as many as a dozen struggling animals close around me. and all clamoring for admittance at the same time. the weather was warm and But the poor creatures were weak to raise themselves; in fact. most of them sunk without causing me much trouble, and very soon all became still, but never had the that particular evening, so when I moon shown down upon a more came to the creek here, thinks I to ghastly struggle for existence than had occupied the last half hour.

"After casting around for some time for a means of reaching the "After lying perhaps an hour I shore I finally succeeded in crossing was suddenly startled by a peculiar upon the backs of the dead buffaloes shore I finally succeeded in crossing but it was ticklish work.

"Well, to cut a long story short. hides out of that pool to make my trip a very profitable one, but I had to get a new horse before I could market them, for the old one I never saw again.'

A GRAVEYARD TOWN.

That Was What the Drummer Thought of Boston as H , Saw It. Many years ago, at least so the oldest inhabitant says, there was a hotel on Boylston street just opposite the burying ground on the com-

mon. Now late one evening there arrived in town a drummer with an intense aversion for burying grounds. But he had heard of this hotel, and so he ordered the hackman to take brick in variegated colors, and so him straight there. It was so dark cheap as to be used profitably. They that night that he had not noticed what was in front of the hotel; but was so much annoved by the sight of the graveyard staring him in the face that he determined to

He took his grip, went down town and spent the whole day among the offices. When evening came he asked He arrived

paid his bill, took his grip and went out to spend the day among the

merchants. Again that evening he asked for a good hotel. This time he brought up at the Tremont house and was planted in the front right-hand cor ner. Freed at last, he thought, from the oppressive neighborhood o skeletons and tombstones, he sank to rest. But his slumbers were uneasy and about 6 o'clock he got up and went to the window. There in front of him was the Park street burying ground.

He was seen that morning about 10 o'clock heading for the railway station with a big bag in each hand. When his friends asked him why he was going in such a hurry, he ejaculated profanely:

going to some place that isn't so unhealthy that they have to plant a graveyard in front of every hotel in

There Was no Danger. With a view to giving a perform nce in the evening the manager of the traveling dramatic company was inspecting the building called by the enterprising Arizona proprietor an opera house.

"Yes, it's large enough," he said. and the lighting arrangements seem to be all right, but it hasn't exits enough. In case of a sudden alarm there would be a crush. Did you ever try to find out how long it takes to empty the hall?"

"You bet I have!" answered the proprietor. "A dog fight on the outside will empty the building in twenty-seven seconds by the watch."

The Strong Anaesthetic Wagleigh-Professor Boresome gave a lecture or anæsthetics the other night, with experiments with ther night, with experiments with chloroform. More than half the audience were put to sleep.
Tagleigh—With chloroform?

Wagleigh-No with the lecture. Intuition. Old Lady, in court room-What

murderous-looking villain the prison-er is! I'd be afraid to get near him. Her Husband—Sh! That isn't the

In some parts of New Jersey appears a beautiful pink clover that seems to be a hybrid. It is a little larger than the common white clover, and is not so tall or full headed as the still commoner red slover, but it is more delicate than either. The color shades from a positive pink at the periphery to white at the top, and the leaves are

small. Galesville, Wis., has an adipocera rat that was lately found between a partition of the old court house. The specimen is a perfect one, showing the teeth, ears and eyes very plainly, and the long tail curled over the back of the animal. Even the toes and nais are the natural size and have not shriveled in the least. Its petrification was due to its being completely enveloped in a lump of plaster.

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