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THE NEWS CHRONICLE OF OUR OWN STATE.

Attorney-General Ellis Issues a Numbe of Opinions on Important and Interesting Questions .-- Bay City Mill and

Attorney-General Ellis' Latest Opinions Attorney-General Ellis is out again with a batch of opinions. He decides that a township treasurer who deposits township funds in a bank which fails, is liable with his bondsmen, to the is liable with his bondsmen, to the town for the money. He also settles the question of who can vote at school elections held in dis-

can vote at school elections held in dis-tricts organized under the general law. Only taxpayers, guardians or parents of children included in the school cen-sus. Under this law a male citizen who is over 21 years of age and resides in a school district, but who is neither a taxpayer, parent nor guardian would not be entitled to vote, and as women are placed simply upon the women are placed simply upon the same basis as men, the woman's suf-frage act would not extend to a woman is neither parent, taxpayer nor guardian.

No member of the present legisla-ture, he says, can hold any office under-appointment by the governor of any state board, for the purpose of perfect ing any work or improvement required by virtue of any act passed by the leg-islature of 1893. The prohibition ex-tends one year after the expiration of their term of office, that is, until Jan.

Mr. Ellis is of the opinion that the Mr. Ellis is of the opinion that the newly appointed factory inspectors may draw \$3 a day during the time employed, except on Sundays, unless they are actually at work on Sundays. Their expenses must be audited by the state board of auditors. The entire appropriation for this purpose cannot exceed \$4,000 a year.

"STUCK ON HER SHAPE."

Prominent Lansing W. C. T. U. Lady Posed in the Nude for Photographers.

Mrs. Emily Ketchum, a well-known mrs. Emily Retenum, a well-known resident of Lansing, was arrested and held on a charge of sitting for a nude picture, the negative of which is in possession of the police. J. N. Wigle and W. W. Webb, who are alleged to have taken the picture, were also ar-rested. The men are traveling photo-graphers and were in the city for some days selling obscene pictures to saloon-keepers there and in surrounding towns. The police also captured several dozen vile pictures such as they have been selling. Mrs. Ketchum has been active in the W. C. T. U. move-

\$65,000 Mill and Salt Block Fire The large saw mill and salt block of Eddy, Avery & Eddy, at Bay City, were totally destroyed by a fire which had gained such headway before the arrival of the department that there had gained such headway between that there was little hope of saving either plant, and their efforts were principally directed toward saving the immense piles of lumber that surrounded the mill, said to contain 15,000,000 feet. In this they were successful, and the loss is confined to \$65,000, of which \$50,000 is on the saw mill, and \$15,000 on the salt block. Considerable salt was also destroyed. An insurance of \$55,000 was carried. The West Bay City department rendered substantial aid.

The plants were erected 30 years ago and it is the proud boast of the proprietors that during that time work has never ceased more than five days at a time. The capacity of the mill was 28,000,000 feet annually. This season 18,500,000 feet have been cut. The mill and salt block gave employment

mill and salt block gave employment will without doubt be rebuilt, but upon

Rumed His Two Sisters. Arthur Patchin, of Lee Township, Calhoua county, was taken before Justice Tillotson, on a charge of incest with his two sisters, the youngest being but 15 years old. Patchin is a young man of 25, and a farm laborer. His father is dead and he claimed to be taking ourse of his younger sisters. The complaint is made by the elder sister, who says he communicated to them a loathsome disease. In default of bail, he will reside in the county jail, which place just at present is con-sidered safer for him than the neigh orhood where he lived.

Prominent Lansing Man Suicides Alfred Wise, prominently identified with the Prohibition party in this state, and for many years an extensive manufacturer of sash, doors and blinds, was found dead in his barn at Lansing with a rope around his neck He had been of a melancholy disposi-tion for more than a year, and he tool the recent hard times very much to heart. He was born in England in 1887, and had lived in Lansing since 1866. He was several times alderman, and had held other important positions

Brighter Outlook for Ore Trade. The Lake Angeline Mine, Ishpeming employing 700 men, which has been working two-thirds time for nearly month, and which it was feared would close down entirely, has put men to work on full time and will make no further reductions. A general improve-ment in the condition of the iron min-ing district is anticipated.

Died for His Gold. Charles Allen, a pioneer living three miles from Gladwin, was burned to death. His house burned with all its

There was money in the contents. house, and Allen was overcome by the moke and heat while trying to save it.

Suicided Because of Ill Health. Mrs. Robert Simpson died at her some in Morence from the effects of a dose of chloral hydrate, taken with suicidal intent. Long suffering from ill-health caused her to become de-

The Archer school house at Traverse City burned; loss of \$1,200. George Kruse, an old resident of Decatur lost his life by being crushed

ander a falling log.

Arbs Wilkinson was thrown out of his sulky at the Telepashe races. His skell was crashed and he died.

istic medium named King at Petoskey. King is from Benton Harbor. Burrows grabbed a "spirit" and yanked him from the cabinet, when King stood revealed.

A GLORHOUS EVENT.

The Drough in Southern Michigan With ont a Parallel-The Figures.

MICHIGAN CROP REPORT.

out a Parallel—The Figures.

The drouth in southern Michigan is without a parallel. There has been no general rain since about the 22d of June. Light showers have afforded only temporary and local relief. The average total rainfall in June was below the normal, and there was a further deficiency in July. Complete returns for August have not yet been received, but the weekly bulletins of the state weather service indicate that the average rainfall for August was about one-half the normal. At Lansing an accurate record of rainfall has been kept at the office of the state board of health since and including 1879. This record shows a total rainfall in July of this year of 0.98 of an inch, and in August of 0.73 of an inch, a total for the two months of only 1.71 inches. The least amount recorded for the same months in any former year was 2.61 months in any former year was 2.61 inches in 1887. The average for the two months in the 14 years previous to 1893 is 5.91 inches. Compared with 1893 is 5.91 inches. Compared with this average the deficiency in 1893 is 4.20 inches. At the State Agricultural college in 1864 the rainfall in July and

4.20 inches. At the State Agricultural college in 1864 the rainfall in July and August amounted to 1.65 inches.

The severity of the drouth has been greatly increased by bright sunshine. There was very—little cloudy weather during July and August. The precentage of sunshine is uniformly reported in excess of the normal. Of course it follows that crops of all kinds have been seriously injured. Corn is being cut to save the fodder. The potato crop will be light. Meadows and pastures are dried up, and in many cases are believed to be ruined. Clover sowed this year, except in the most favorably located fields, is entirely killed out. Ploughing for fall wheat, except on the lighter soils, is practically impossible. It new seems probable that the wheat area of this state will be greatly reduced, on account of drought as well as low price.

Threshers' returns of about 65,000 acres of wheat threshed, secured by correspondents, show that the average yield per acre in the southern counties is 15.77 bushels, in the central 14 bushels, and in the northern 11 bushels, in dicating a total yield in the state of more than 24,000,000 bushels, or 15.33 bushels per acre.

AROUND THE STATE.

Several cases of diphtheria at Bangor. Battle Creek wants an inspector of weights and measures.

The shops of the Gale Manufacturing ompany, at Albion, have started up. The Capac agricultural society and ounces its fair for October 4, 5 and 6 Hon. Charles Foster, of Ohio, who failed, shows appraised assets of \$314,-

Silas Hubbard, of Kalamazoo, has donated \$20,000 for a new Unitarian church.

A Niles farmer has found that a bushel of wheat will produce 14 pounds of pork.

Capt. C. H. Weeks has been sworn in as a deputy United States marshal at Bay City. Immigrants from the Netherlands

are settling on land in the vicinity of Ottawa county. Lansing will issue \$25,000 of bridge

bonds, carrying 5 per cent interest, in denominations of \$25. The low price of Delaware peaches is sending an unpleasant tarill through the Allegan fruit belt.

The Hayden Saddlery company formally notifies Maskegon that unless its tax is reduced it will move out.

Geo. D. Sanford, of Grand Haven has a number of cotton plants in full bloom, which were planted last Feb ruary.

of the State Democrat at Lansing to James D. Estes, of the Corunna Inde The Sheffield car company at Three

Rivers made shipments of 75 cars to ouisiana, 4 to San Domingo and 1 to South America. Ex-Congressman Youmans had his

eft foot seriously crushed while super-intending the pulling of stumps on his arm near Saginaw. Policeman Donald Ross, of Port Huron, was arrested for striking

Robert Staley, of Bay City, over the head with a club. Staley resisted ar

The J. M. Bryson Manufacturing company, of Ovid, has assigned its clothing and quilt manufacturing business to H. M. High as trustee to ecure creditors. The sixteenth annual exhibition of

the Lenawee County Agricultural so-ciety and Southern Michigan district fair is scheduled for Sept. 25 to 29 inlusive at Adrian. Trienja Benkema, aged four years playing in the street at Grand Rapids

got in the way of a water main which her companions started rolling and was crushed to death. Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer Hanchett, the enerable mother of Hon. Benton

Hanchett, the prominent Saginaw awyer, has died, aged 84. She was long a resident of Michigan. Dr. Gilbert Chaddock, of Muskegon, the famous Libby prison tunnel by which 109 union soldiers escaped on the night of February 9, 1864.

The Second Michigan infantry, which was one of the first three year companies in the state to get ready for the war, will hold a reunion and

amp-fire at Hillsdale, September 28. Charles J. Tinney, a prominent farmer of Battle Creek township, Cab-houn county, was killed by an east-bound Grand Trunk passenger train while crossing the track near his home. The Railroad Hotel, and Union

station of the Northwestern & Lake Shore railroad at Waterameet burned. Occupants of the hotel barely escaped with their lives. Loss, \$5,000, parti-The American mirror and glass bev

The American mirror and glass bevelling plant, of Grand Haven, has been working full force, 40 men, all summer with the exception of four days. The factory has just added a number of new men to its list. M. W. Burrows exposed a spiritual istic medium named King at Petoskey.

ALL RELIGIONS AND GREAT DE-LIEFS REPRESENTED

In the Great Parliament of Religious at the World's Fair.-A Gathering of Extraordinary Impressivenes and Importance-Inspiring Scenes and Speeches.

An event of world-wide historic in An event of world-wide historic interest, one never before accomplished, took place in Chicago. It was the assembling of the parliament of religions, a gathering of representatives of all the great beliefs of the world. The object is to show how important are those things upon which all are agreed, and how comparatively unimportant those things upon which all are agreed, and how comparatively unimportant are the differences of creed. The result of the parliament, it is expected, will be to emphasize what is fundamental, and throw into the background those differences which are accidental and superficial. No such immense crowd, had gathered before during all the memorable series of congresses since the beginning of the gresses since the beginning of the World's Fair. Aside from the size of the crowd, it was even more distin-guished by its cosmopolitanism, which some of the enthusiastic participants declared had never been exteeded, not merely since the beginning of the World's Fair, but from the beginning

World's Fair, but from the beginning of the world itself.

His eminence Cardinal James Gibbons, in clear voice and words of touching simplicity, pronounced the invocation to the Deity. Then followed addresses of welcome by President C. C. Bonney, of the World's Fair; the Rev. John Henry Barrows, of the First Presbyterian church of Chicago, the president of the parliament of religions; the Rev. Augusta J. Chapin, D. D.; Archbishop F. A. Feehan; the Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D.; President Higinbotham, of the World's Fair. Responses were made by Cardinal Gibbons, the Rev. Archbishop Redwood, New Zealand; Count Abenstorff, Berlin; the Most Rev. Dionysius Latas, the Archbishop of Zante, Greece; Carl

wood, New Zealand, Count Arel 186711, the Most Rev. Dionysius Latas, the Archofshop of Zante, Greece; Carl von Bergen, Ph. D., Sweden; Prof. G. N. Chakravati, H. D. Harampala and P. C. Mozoomdar, of India: the Hon. Pung Kwang Yu, of China; Principal Grant, of Canada; Mrs. Laura Ormiston Chant, Dr. E. G. Hirsch, Bishop B. W. Arnett, Miss Jeanne Serabji, Khersedji Laugraua, of Bombay, and others. It was an inspiring spectacle that was presented when the principal party of those who were to make addresses of the day, all attired in their priestly robes, and wearing the insignia of their office, marched in peace and fellowship to the platform, while the audience rose and cheered at the sight. Even more inspiring was the the audience rose and cheered at the sight. Even more inspiring was the scene when the whole vast audience arose and joined in singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," and later when Cardinal Gibbons led those of all nations and all religions in reciting the Lord's prayer. One of the most notable of the many addresses was that of Rev. Augusta J. Chapin, welcoming the parliament on behalf of women. She said the assemblage was among the grandest and most magnificent ever assembled on the face of the earth, and not the least of its glories earth, and not the least of its glories was its recognition of women.

GIVE CHINESE MORE TIME. Bill Introduced in the House to De-

lay the Geary Law's Action. Washington special: It is probable that the protests of the Chinese gov-ernment against the rigid execution of the Geary exclusion act are to be re-spected and that legislation may be en-acted which will amend the existing law within the limit allowed for regis-tration, although in no wise recedingfrom the position heretofore assumed by this government as to the constitu-tionality of the measure.

Since the new Chinese minister ar-

rived at the national capital there have rived at the national capital there have been consultations between the President and his cabinet on the report of the Chinese government. The Chinese minister has expressed the belief that the rigid enforcement of the law at this time would be a grave injustice to those Chinese who, under a belief that the law was unconstitutional—a belief the law was unconstitutional—a belief which certainly had the color of prob-ability since three judges of the su-preme court of the United States had concurred therein—failed to register within the prescribed time. The reconcurred therein—named to register within the prescribed time. The result of these conferences is that Congressman Everett, of Massachusette, has introduced in the House a bill which extends the time of registration from May 5, 1893, to September 1, 1894. The effect of this bill, if enacted into The effect of this bill, if enacted into law, will be to practically nullify the Geary law until September 1, 1894. The passage of this bill it is thought, will restore cordial relations between the United States and China.

Revolution in Brazil.

Washington special: Brazil is on the verge of another bloody revolu-tion. Martial law has been declared tion. Martial law has been declared at Rio Janeiro, the capital of the republic, and the inhabitants are in a state of intense excitement. They are in momentary terror, lest the rebels, holding the Brazilian warships in the harbor, will bombard the city. This information is official. It was communicated by telegraph to the department of state by United States Minister Thompson, who is now at Rio Janeiro. In his dispatch Minister Thompson urged the government to send a warship at once to the scene of the disturbance. This was necessary for the protection of American interests at the Brazilian capilal. Secre tary Gresham at once communicated the information to the secretary of the navy and a conference was called to determine what vessel was the most available in the present emergency.

Attempted Suicide of an Unfortunate. Emma Murphy, an unmarried daughter of Isaac Murphy, living with her parents about one mile from Niles took poison. She obtained paris green, first gave her child a dose, and then took one herself. The doses were too large, and their stomachs rejected the stuff. On gaining conscionances Emma stuff. On gaining consciousness Emma was so disappointed in not dying that she made a rush for the St. Joseph river and would have ended her life in its waters but for the timely arrival of a neighbor. She has been placed un

Mrs. A. B. Daniels, burned by gaso-line at Jonesville died in great agony.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE—Twenty-eighth day—Yr. Wolcott, Rep., Col. is laying a foundation for retal ation upon the eastern senators who advocate the repeal bill, but desire to maintain a strong protective system. To this end r. Wolcott contends that if the Sherman law is repealed the Mc. inley tariff law should also be repealed and he will strive for this point. r. White, I em., Cal., submitted a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to inform the Senate to what extent the appropriations herefoother made for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act have been expended and what portion of the funds are now available, and what ther in his adplinon further appropriations are necessary in order to carry out the provisions of the bill and what amount will be required for the current its cal year of the act; agreed to. Resolutions were reported allowing the ctaims and what send in the bill serve to the provision of the bill and what smount will be required for the current its cal year of the act; agreed to. Resolutions were reported allowing the ctaims and to and laid over the provision of the bill and what smount will be required for the current its cal year of the act; agreed to. Resolutions were reported allowing the ctaims and the can add laid over the carry of the repose that and exceeding the content of the bill reme up his. Waithail wanted silver placed where it was before the act of INTA passed. Mr. Stewart, of New Mass. Concluded the third installments of his speech. He read from the World and Herald. of New York (tip, proclaming against free silver and urging the passage of the repeal bill. Mr. Stewart wanted to know how essess. Pulltzer and Bennett. the respective publishers, who had spent most of their lives in rurope and now reside there, were competent to judge what legislation was best for the interests of the United States. r. Stewart said that it was a sad thing for the American people that In his early life President Eleveland had not been surrounded, as Andrew Jackson had been, by the producing class

BENATE.—Twenty-ninth day.—The resolution previously introduced by r. Wolcott calling upon the secretary of the treasury for the amount of bountles paid on maple sugars and agreed to. Senator laulkner, lem... The resolution of the senator laulkner, lem... The resolution of the senator laulkner, lem... The resolution of the senator laulkner, lem... The repeal bill. But in doing so the senator laulkner, lem... The repeal bill in the senator laulkner of the repeal bill. But in doing so the resolution of the senator laulkner, lem... The resolution of bringing in an amendment to the present bill. providing for the colnage of \$3.00.00 silver per month until the aggregate circulation silver of the country shall reach \$50.000,00 mK. Turple, lem... Ind. spoke in favor of repeal and tariff reduction. Mr. Jones, lem... Ark. opposed repeal. Then occurred a solcy debate as to adournment and the management of the repeal bill. Several occupied the time which might have been devantage was gained. Executive session.

Adjourned. House.—No session.

Senate.—Thirtieth day.—A very small number of Senators were in attendance and the galleries were deserted showing that interest in the wind contest is rapidly failling. The only measure of general public interest introduced was one by Mr. Morgan of Alabama, to repeal sections I and 2 of the act of June 9, 1879, concerning the exchange of coins for lawful money. The purpose of the bill is to keep sliver in circulation and prevent its return to the treasury vaults. The resolution of ered by v. Peffer. Pop., Ks., calling for information whether national banks in New York, Boston and I hiladelpha had observed the law serve, and whether send that the part of the control of the SENATE.-Thirtieth day.-A very small

elections submitted a report permitting kepresentative Belknap of the Fifth which-gan district to make a contest for the seat held by r. Richardson and giving him, 60 days in which to take testimony.

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SENATE—Thirty-first day. Mr. Stowari.
Rep., Nev., submitted a resolution for the creation of a committee of five Senators to ascertain and report whether any Senators to ascertain and report whether any Senators is a stockholder or is interested in any, national bank. He said the organs of Wall and Lombard streets had for several years been charging Senators representing silver states with voting on matters in which they were personally interested, and there was two sides to the question. 'r. Hill. Dem.. N. Y., said the resolution was a rejection upon the members of the Senato. The Objection laid the resolution was a rejection laid the resolution was a rejection of the members of the Senato. The Objection laid the resolution was a rejection of the previous day. Hours.—Short session, little interest small attendance. The chapitain in his prayer o ered thanks to God for His having gladdened the home of the President with a little one.

SENATE.—Thirty-second day.—Wr. Mitchall of Orgeon snoke against the repeabill.

SENATE.—Thirty-second day.—Mr. Mitchell, of Oregon, spoke against the repeat bill. The vice-president laid before the e-mate a letter from the treasury department in relation to the redemption of silver certificates. It is stated that \$1,273.207 in the hotes provided for by the Sherman act were redeemed in silver coin during August. 1883; that \$617.001.232 colonage value of silver to coinage is now held in the treasury. Also a letter from the secretary of the treasury stating that there was a valiable on the 7th instant for the enforcement of the Chinese exclusion act, \$83.502. HOUSE.—

T. Hepburn. of lows. asked for the imme late consideration of a resolution calling for the secretary of the treasury to inform Congress about what amount of merchandise in bond had been transported from one point in United States to another through Canadian territory during low. But Mr. Hillborn, of California, objected and it went over. No other business of general importance.

Ann Arbor Man Disgraced. SENATE. -Thirty-second day.-Wr. Mitch

Ann Arbor Man Disgraced. Ann Arbor Man Disgraced.

Dr. A. Kent Hale was appointed receiver of the Ann Arbor water company on the application of Herman Hutzel, a heavy stockholder. This deposed President and Superintendent A. W. Hamilton, who is alleged to have mismanged and robbed the company since 1886. He is alleged to have embedded.

bezzled \$2,400, and to have illegally issued \$27,000 of the company's notes for his own private use. He is alleged to have falsified the books, let the machinery get out of repair, and injured the credit of the company by neglect ing to pay bills.

Ex-Congressman Wheeler is said to have a cinch on the pension agency for Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, of West

Bay City, have lost four children from diphtheria. Mrs. A. B. Daniels, of Jonesville, was perhaps fatally burned by a gasoline explosion.

The Michigan Stone & Supply comat Schofield, has again resumed vork, employing 40 men. Mrs. Joseph Mexico, of Trenton

drank half a cup of strong lye, think ing it was cold tea. Sweet milk, acids and a docter saved her.

SWIFT AND CERTAIN

WAS THE WORK OF TWENTY **BOLD TRAIN ROBBERS**

Shot the Engineer, Blew open the Express Car and Safe With Dynamite and Secured \$250,000 in Gold.

The Atlantic express train on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad was passing through a stretch of timber near the lonely little town of Kesler, Ind., when a red light swinging across the track caused the engineer to turn the lever back, thinking something was wrong with a awiten something was wrong with a switch just ahead. The train had scarcely come to stop before a gang of masked men armed with revolvers and Win-chesters swarmed over the engine and "Throw up your hands:" were the first words spoken to the engineer and

freman, and to emphasize the com-mand several gleaming weapons were leveled at them. The fireman obeyed, but the engineer cyught up a pick and tried to fight his way to the coaches to tried to fight his way to the coaches to warn the express messenger and the passengers. A dozen shots rang out and the plucky engineer fell with a bullet hole through his body. These shots were the first intimation the trainmen or passengers had of the hold-up and a moment later a terrific explosion caused great consternation in the coaches. The robbers had stationed men at the end of each car and when anyone showed their head a bullet was sent whizzling past them and this had the effect of leaving the robbers unmolested. lested.

The most of the desperadoes turned

their attention to the express car. The messenger behind his barricaded door refused to obey the command of the robbers to open the express car entrance. Shot after shot was fired at the car, but the robbers soon saw they could gain no entrance by intimida-tion. They were prepared for this re-sistance and exploded dynamite under the car door, causing another wide opening. The messenger, pouring shot after shot at the robbers through the opening was soon reached and snot atter snot at the roboers through the opening, was soon reached and disarmed, and with a blow in the head leveled on the floor senseless. Half a dozen of the twenty men then looted the express car. Dynamite was again used in opening the safe, and the thiers used their own time, took the thieves used their own time, took everything they thought worth carry-ing away, the guards at the door of the passenger coaches were called off, a few parting shots were fired—per-haps in the air—to warn those in the train that pursuit meant death, and the band of robbers disappeared in the woods.

No attempt had been made to rob No attempt had been made to rob the passengers and after the robbers had departed messengers were sent to Kendaliville to give the alarm, the sheriff was routed out of bed and in a short time a posse of men were travers-ing the surrounding country but no trace of the robbers could be found.

The engineer was the only person seriously injured and he will soon recover. The express messenger was struck on the head and stunned, but

struck on the head and stunned, but was soon around all right.

The amount of money secured is variously reported at from \$20,000 to \$300,000. The robbery was one of the boldest and most successful ever committed east of the Mississippi River.

The officials of the United States Experience of the beautiful that their less than the second of the comments of the third than less than the second of the comments of the second of the comments of th The officials of the United States are press company claim that their loss was under \$20,000, but they give no and will give none. The was under \$20,000, but they give no figures, and will give none. The statement, that the robbers have secured some \$300,000 is based upon a report that one of the Chicago banks had shipped \$250,000 in currency to one of its New York correspondents.

It is a well known fact that the train frequently carries as much as \$500,000 if currency at one time. If the robit currency at one time. If the robit bers secured only \$20,000 as the expense of the control in currency at one time. If the robbers secured only \$20,000 as the express officials claim they will have a hard luck story to tell each other when they divide. The railroad detectives and the police claim that the work was done by men unexperienced and new to the business, but on the face of the returns the figures show that they knew what they wanted, wasted no time or energy in going for it, and they have got what they went after.

It's a Girl Again. President Cleveland has been made happy by the birth of a second babe and it is a girl—much to the disappointment Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland as well as their friends. The event occurred in the White House and both mother and babe are in splendid health. This is the first time in the history of the republic that the wail of the newborn infant of a President of the United States has been heard within United States has been heard within the walls of the White House. Of the babies who first saw the light of day in the old house probably only two are living until this happy event added another. One is Mrs. Mary Emily Donelson-Wilcox, a daughter of Angrey Donelson perhaps of President drew Donelson, nephew of President Jackson, and the private secretary and confidential adviser of "Old Hickory" during his entire official life, and the other is Julia Dent Grant, the first child born to Col. and Mrs. Fred Grant. and now a young lady just past 18.

Barns of Lewis Strong at Buchanan

The World's Fair will remain open on Sunday until the end on Judge Goggins' order, Judge Ewing having declined to interfere.

Associate Justice Henry B. Brown of Detroit, will be the principal speaker at the centennial celebration of the laying of the cornerstone of the capitol. Lyman Brown, a 60-year-old farmer of Washtenaw county, has been bound over to the circuit court on a charge of criminally assaulting a 9-year-old girl.

The farm house and contents belong ing to Edward King, a well-to-do farmer residing three miles south of farmer residing three miles south of Ypsilanti was burned to the ground. Loss, \$3,000; partially insured. Carrie and Millie Saunders, of Clay-

ton, are young women and not very strong women, either; yet their father and brother, big strong men, have had them arrested for assault and battery

Four of the prisoners confined in the steel cages of the jail at Monroe were given a good scare during the last thunder storm. The lightning flashed in on the electric wires and circled in on the electric wires and circled around the cages until the prisoners were shivering with fear. WHOLE NUMBER 1253.

MACCABEES IN CAMP. Thousands of Members of the Order and

Their Friends Throng Grand Rapids. The thirteenth annual camp of the Michigan Knights of the Maccabees was held at Grand Rapids. The openwas neid at train hapids. The open-ing scene was a grand street parads, in which over 4,000 sir knights were in line and which was witnessed by thousands of specitators. The city was decorated as it never was before, and the streets in the line of march were a the streets in the line of march were a mass of bunting and flags. The parade was reviewed by the mayor, common council and leading citizens from a handsomely decorated stand in Campau square. Gov. Rich delivered a short address at the Union depot while waiting for his train to take him to the World's Fair where he participated in the Middlern days. Avergess After the World's Fair where he participated in the Michigan days' exercises. After the parade a band contest was held in the Fulton street park, and in the evening there was a grand ball in the Hartman hall, which was a complete success in every way. In the band contest the Grand Rapids City band won first prize; the Farrand & Votey Organ Company band, of Detroit, second, and the Muskegon Gity band third. The judges of the street parade awarded the first prize to Valley City tent for the best appearance and Stevens tent, of Detroit, took second. The Columbus tent, of Grand Rapids, was awarded the special \$100 prize for the best float.

Warden Parsell Will Stav. Warden Parsell Will Stav.

Gov. Rich and a full prison board demanded that Warden Parsell, of the lonia house of correction give up the keys to Warden-elect Fuller, and get out. Parsell declined, when charges were preferred against him. It is alleged that he is incompetent and extravagant. Among other things he is charged with employing his wife, his soft and his son's wife at fat salaries. The warden had 10 days in which to answer the charges.

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Big Lumber Fire Loss.

One million feet of lumber on John Welch's dock in West Bay City burned. The fire broke out in the middle of a long train and spread both ways. For a time the mill was in danger, but rain falling heavily prevented the fire from spreading. The fire departments of both cities were at work. The loss will reach \$100.000 will reach \$100,000.

James Callaghan, a teamster from Niles, put arsenic in a glass of beer and drank it at Benton Harbor. His deed was discovered by friends, who hustled him to a physician and had him pumped out. He had informed has family that sometime he would commit sufcide. He gives no reason for the deed. the deed.

Hon. Andrew J. Sawyer, of Ann Arbor, was severely injured by being thrown from his carriage. He had three ribs broken and received a severe shock, as he is a large heavy man. The doctors consider his injuries dangerous. He is a leading attorney.

Prominent Lawyer Injured.

The twenty-eighth annual Tuscola county fair will be held at Vassar Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29.

The postoffice at Charlevoix was robbed Monday night of \$200 in money and \$300 in stamps.

THE MARKETS.



Hogs.
Sheep-Good to choice...
Lambs...
Wheat-No 2 red...
Corn-No 2 white...
Date... WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

New York.

NEW YORK. Sept. 11.—R. G., Dun & Co.'s weekly reariew of trade says: improvement has extended com the banks to the mills. The condition of great industries has distinctly mended, though still seriously dopressed. Nore important by far-than any rise in -tocks is the fact that more works have resumed daring the past week than have stopped operations, so that the producing force of the country. after months of constant decline, has begun to increase. The memey markets are more healthy, the premium on currency has almost vanished, the embarrashments in domestic suchasques have well nigh disappeared, and while very little money is yet a valiable for commercial or industrial toans, there is some relief in that respect also. It must take thus to revive business sites such consonered in the respect also. It must take the beattened if recovery is alow. The prespectation of the covery is alow. The prespects for corn have not improved, and the nury done by drouth seems to insure a much smaller yield than was expected. The price has advanced to Sc. with assurance that, a new treasury arrangement will facilitate the supplies of money for moving the crop. After touching Sc. the price has fallen a sixteen hand crop reports are still favorable of the whole. That the volume of trade has been small of late is not surprising. Achanges through the principal clearing houses, outside New York continue to show a large decrease in comparison with last year for the past week 24.3 per cent. Although several banks, which were forced to stop in July and August, have resumed the numerous fallures of two months have the week previous.

The Eighth Michigan Cavalry will

The Eighth Michigan Cavalry will hold their twenty-third annual reunion in Representative Hall, Lansing, Sept. Mth and 28th.

Gen. R. A. Alger and Rev. Dr. D. D. MacLaurin, of Detroit, will address the state convention Y. M. C. A. at Battle Creek next month.

accidentally shot and perhaps fatally wounded near St. Louis by a resolver dropping from a man's pocket.

Pearly Barber, aged 10 years, was

Ross, Bradley & Co., West Bay City, have started their new mill with 30 men. At least 300 men will be the full complement when running full force.

ENGINEEN have long accused Americans of being too careless of human life. The fearful railroad catastrophes which so frequently happen in this country very seldom hap-pen in England. If they can be avoided there, can they not be

THE bankruptcy of the Nicarsgui Canal company should stimulate the effort to have the canal constructed as a government enterprise. Now that the company is in the hands of a receiver it can hardly set a very high figure on its vested rights. The government should be able to buy cut its concessions on reasonable terms and carry the enterprise

FRANCE is playing the roll of a have a care some nation with a big

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than an ordinary share of m sfor-tune. It is but a few years since a waste that the generous people of the lief. And now the fearful cyclone carrying destruction along the Atlantic coast, seems to have spent its utmost fury upon the same spot. Hundreds of lives and millions of dollars have disappeared before the breath of the storm, and again a brave-hearted people must set to work to repair their shattered fortunes. Their injuries this time are less severe and lasting, for the worst of the tempest was concentrated upon the shores and low-lying islands, distant from the busy center of industry and the store houses of capital.

CHYCARS anugeling serves our control of the properties anugeling serves our candidate border has received a tension.

If agree in time with another clock is the mining by Chicago in the server applicance of the control of the properties of the control of the co

Manchester Enterprise TIME OF THE WORLD. spring. That's the simple way in which electricity is transformed into mechanical power.

"In the regulator at the manufactures building the stress of the manufactures of the manufactur A LESSON IN TIME AT THE tures building the axis carrying the minute hand has a disk as b gas a but-

WORLD'S PAIR.

minute mand has acust as o gas a outter plate. At a certain point in the
edge of the disk is a notch or depression, which of course makes a revolution once a hour with the minute
hand, and every time that hand points

to 12 a lever resting on the edge of the disk drops into the depression. That the still a second-hand throne for sale in Honouth, out it must not ce used on the premises.

The financial distress in New York has reached a pass that almost baffes comprehension. A pawnbroker failed the other day, and people are cura looking with assistion on the most yerominent face banks.

Several persons have of late laid stress on the point that ministers work Sundays for pay. Cleegymen can easily ward of further stucked of this sort by preaching free and raising raises on the midweck prayer meeting.

It is not true that a reward has been done of the begins.

The same have been as the begins "would not contain the poem that begins "sewittin faces and those that wearbut, if it were, the chances are that the reward would never have to be paid.

Tax figure in Europe that the world's production of wheat this year will be 2,279,019,01) bushels, and yet Europe will need all she can buy of us to provide the needed food suppty. There is a goodish number of mouths to feed in one country or another.

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14. "I know." Am entirely certain. much of this as he chooses, and the YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO

"Persuaded by the Lord Jesus." My persuasion comes from the indwelling spirit of the Lord Jesus. "Nothing bone. He grasps the leaf between unclean of itself." No article of food unclean of itself." No article of food is, on religious grounds, unfit for use.
"To him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean." If he thinks it wrong to eat a given article of food, he offends his own conscience by eating it, and is offended if he sees another doing it. conscience by eating it, and is offended if he sees another doing it.

15. "If thy brother be grieved."
That is, injured or hurt. "Walkest thou not charitably." Thy conduct is not according to the Christian law of charity. "Destroy not him with thy meat, for whom Christ died." G.ve up thy freedom and eat no flesh, rather than thus lead into perdition him for whom Christ gave up his life to save from perdition.—Cook.

The sees another doing it.

That this tool is becoming blunted he uncolls another section and works that out until he comes to the end of the coil. Then he coils the tongue up again and is ready to start in new, for while he has been using the latter portions of the ribbon the teeth have portions of the ribbon the teeth have the saw has been filed and reset, so to speak—and while he is using them the teeth in the back part of the coil from perdition.—Cook.

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16. "Let not then your good be evil in every long that if any long a best of its evil in the back part of the coil."

spoken of." The phrase "your good" in saying that if any large beast of means your stronger faith and fuller prey was fitted up with such a de-

sin.

Things to Be Remembered.—1. Per shot before he fell, and that had onal responsibility is an awful struck the brave man a glancing blow

thought on the head. Our property was a 2. Let us judge ourselves rather estored to us. We helped bury the than others. 3. We ought to give up even inno brave officer refused to accept ent things if they become a source of purse we hastily raised for nim. evil to others. 4. The soul that God made, and for which Christ died, is inexpressibly cupied by inventors in working out the problem of aerial navigation by the usual inflated gas bags and meth-

HUMOROUS.

A Hint to Inventors

Professor Bell thinks the time oc-

ods of steering them is wasted. He

IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND

THE SNAIL'S MOUTH.

Wild Beast Has One Like It

and the rest of the animal kingdom.

Rom xiv 12.23. out-devour anything that lives. The snail itself is such an entirely un-

Golden Text: It is Good Neither to Eat said the naturalist to the New York

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Golden Text: It is Good Neither to Eat Flesh, Nor to Drink Wine, Nor Anything Whereby Thy Brother Stumbleth—Rom. XIV: 12-23. Home Readings. Sun reporter, "that no large wild Sun reporter with the devouring apparatus built on the plan of the insignificant-looking snail's mouth, for that animal could out-devour anything that lives The

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"We drove back. In the middle of the road where we had been held up, both men lay dead. The Weitsfargo detective, calculating that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth.

23. And he that doubteth is damned if he eat, because he eateth not of faith; for whatsoever is not of faith is sin.

"We drove back. In the middle of the road where we had been held up, both men lay dead. The Weitsfargo detective, calculating that they would stop to rifle the mail bag and the strong box, divide the plunder, and then seperate, had quietly walked back. One of them he dropped with his Winchester before he was suspected; the other got in one

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Manchester Enterprise THE WORLD'S FAIR.

John McMahon went to Chicago Tues

Wm. Arnold and family of Tecumseh

av to visit the fair.

relatives here.

or on business on Monday.

ere and in Freedom vesterday.

visited at N. Schmid's on Sunday

hustness trip to Adrian on Tuesday.

By MAT D. BLOSSER. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1898

SIX PAGES

BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE.

Merchants are beginning to advertise

The long looked for and much needed rain came on Tuesday It will need a heavy rain to put or the fires in the marshes.

They are putting down a drive well in Fishing parties are coming home with morning. arger strings of fish than they did a few weeks ago.

Some improvements are being made to the house occupied by Dr. E. M. Conklin on Ann Arbor street. The regular convocation of meridian

chapter R. A. M. occurs on Wednesda Many of our citizens have driven out to Freedom to see the destruction made by

the fire in the big marsh. are visiting at J. F. Spafard's. Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Monday evening for work in the F. C. degree.

A flowing well was secured opposite Frank, which took place Tuesday. Geo. Miller's livery barn and has been conducted underground to the barn for

clay pige on shoot, and returned at noon of which were given in the article. The position. There will be aspecial meeting of Man- reporting excellent success. chester lodge F. & A. M. on Monday evening ning next. A full attendance of members is desired.

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Lynch & Co., have moved their store to somewhat better. railroad street and occupy the building Warren Kimble was struck by a piece S. Hulbert contended that "To be poor between Brann's harness shop and J. of lumber he was sawing out at the stone and content is rich enough." In our

John Jackson and Horace Wisner have | ed a serious accident. been doing some fine block stone work in | Chas. Lewis, record keeper of Manches- | with others who have out-stripped us in oak grove cemetery for John Kensler and Wm. Rehffuss.

Chas. Lewis, record keeper of Manches.

ter tent knights of the maccabees, went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to attend a meet would not change places, for "Uneasy Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hawley of Denver, A telephone line repairer was in town ing of the grand tent.

director, C. W. Case, moderator, N. Tuesday on receipt of the news that another girl baby had come to brighten the humanity. Riches of mind are worth the 11th.

bridge at east Manchester and as soon as it is completed, the Boyne street bridge will be planked, then both will be ready for use.

N. W. Edgar of Jonesville, former landlor of the Goodyear house visited his friends here over Sunday. He reports hotel business in his town improving.

The roads before the rain, were getting in bad shape. The long continued drought had caused ruts to be worn in by the wheels and eyery stone seemed to be trying to make itself known.

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Four wheelmen from Reading, Penn., passed through here Monday on their way to Chicago. They left home on Thursday Aug. 31st and expect to arrive at the white city today.

Situa Cameer Gured.

The swamp and tamarac marsh on the study of bugs, files and the study of

Sept. 13, the following officers were elect many friends here and in Sharon hope ated as speedily as possible, some in one ident. Emma Widmeyer: vice that he will be returned for another year. | way and some in anothpresident. Clarence Berger; secretary, feeling that his efforts to improve the conLizzie Farrell; treasurer, Maude Goodell. ditton of the church and society demands Green route, the curculio and apple worm Miss Mary Herman recurred for

paying their obligations. Farmers should to show the merchants that they appreciate the accoundations they receive from at the roots. shall, as co-respondent.

branch set fire to the dry grass where the road passes through A. K. Gage's farm west of the junction and the fire spread burning the fence and swept through the dry stabble fields finally lodging in the equally pleasing to all, yet we believe that we may be rid of them the coming three years.

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dry stabble fields finally lodging in the marshy ground. At one time on Sunday grave fears were entertained that John Spafard's barn on the Wood farm, would be burned, and B. G. English and other farmers in that neighborhood have kept a close watch for fear the fire might spread and do more damage.

As stated last week, Mr. Hough who resides on city road, built a new cement walk in front of his residence. He took marsh mains in its construction and expectgreat pains in its construction and expected to have a fine walk, but on Sunday
morning he discovered that it was cracked in one place and the top portion alightly bulged up. On Monday morning he
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for any almost the morning he are that any other present we can give no name, but will
great pains in its construction and expectthing about the number of tickets we can
to remove from our midst our beloved
day last, aged 78 years.

A large delegation will go from here to
the world's fair next week.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Pratt died suddenty on Fri
day last, aged 78 years.

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Mr. & Mrs. Goo. Pratt of Lockport, N. Y
came here on Friday might.

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as possible. He is at a loss to understand country. friendly member, who added life and needay night by a colt he was breaking. what caused it and no one seems able to As soon as we find that a cause will be pleasure to our meetings by her regular e solution although many supported the name and date of each atstrength attendance and genial influence,
traction will be published,
[CONTINUED ON POURTH PAG [CONTINUED ON POURTH PAGE.] For sale at Orticaburger's,

S. W. Farmers' Club Report.

On Friday, September 1st strange pheomena occurred in the usually well-conducted town of Bridgewater, but upon in vestigation there was found to be cause for alarm

A. F. Freeman Esq., went to Ann Ar-In the afternoon of that day, great | Rert Mount teaches in the Rowe district. clouds of dust were seen, all moving Miss Ella Rose has been sojourning in the Fr. Stanss of Jackson visited friends toward one common point, and some great catastrophe of a shocking, or cyclonic nature was feared, when they should come together. Miss Wheeler of Adrian is visiting at But the lens of a powerful telescope re-

Geo. Miller and Chas. Knorpp made a vealed the fact that the centre of each | C. A. Bullarda. whirlwind was a horse, or two horses and Mr. & Mrs. Wilbur Comstock started for "Master" Edward Percy of Adrian is a buggy, whose occupants were members Chicago Tuesday. of the Southern Washtenaw farmers' club Miss Alta Perry will teach in the Coucl a guest of the Misses Lehn this week Mrs. Chas. Vogel and children of To-ledo are visiting relatives in town this new home of Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Rawson. Mrs. Deborah Morgan has been quite A large company had assembled when Miss Eliza Dimmer of Toledo has been

sick this week but is somewhat better this president English called the meeting to Master Harold Hirsh returned to Chi. The secretary's report was read and cago Tuesday atter a four weeks visit with approved.

The treasurer reported the names those who had paid their dues. Mrs. J. P. Lapham went to Norvell to Motion was made and supported that Miss Hattie Lawrence of Ypsilanti visited attend the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Pratt the secretary be required to notify all de- Miss Jennie Campbell over Sunday. linguents. Carried. Miss Rosa Engle lett for Ypsilanti on The president appointed as committee

In her essay which followed, Mrs. L.

Monday where she will take a course in to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Mrs. W. H. Henion, Mrs. J. F. Spafard, Mrs. Wm. Burtless and Mrs. S. Judge & Mrs, Goddard of Denver, Col.; Spafard, Mrs. W and Mrs. Wm. G. Doty of Ann Arbor M. Merrithew. The next ladies' society will meet with its sweet sleep. \$1 of Fred Steinkohl. The literary exercises were opened by a president, Mrs. Wm. Mount, the first Wedselection read by Mrs. H. R. Palmer, en-

to those of any other country, by reason working order soon. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Kief left for Chicago of their beauty, grace and fleetness as well Tuesday to visit relatives, see the fair as their wonderful instinct and intellibert house and things will be comfortably

BROUGHT IN BY MAIL

Dorr district this fall.

were in Chelsea last week.

visiting at Anton Uphaus

Amariah Hitchcock and-sist

plate visiting the fair again.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell and daughter Jeni

empress of Russia found nothing good

NAPOLEON.

boat factory Monday, and narrowly escapmad struggle for position and honor, we cation in Chicago. are apt to compare our lot unfavorably Mrs. Clarence Lewis had a severe attack

lies the head that wears a crown. Some Col., spent the past week in town. A telephone line repairer was in town Tuesday changing a line made necessary by the raising and remodeling of Mat D. Blosser's house,

The school beard met on Tuesday eve
The school beard met on Tuesday visiting old friends.

The very much cannot be but here of Scattle, Wash., is viait ing his g ning and organized by electing Dr. Kapp Mrs. James Kelly went to Brooklyn although she may weary of the daily rouMr. & Mrs. A. A. Rossell and Mrs. G. fore the 1st of October.

IRON CREEK.

Those farmers who are fortunate enough to have a piece of reclaimed marsh land on their farms are to be envied, for they afford excellent pasturage or when planted to grain or vegetables the returned here Monday and depated Wednesday for Chicago where he intended to spend a few days, before returning to Mankato, where he is clerk in the Saultand a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said a large quantity of wood suitable for the said the thinner the land, the more insects.

Soul lart Thursday.

**Grasshoppers should go by way of turkey, the Hessian fly should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on account of late-sown the should starve to death or commit suicide on

and a large quantity of wood suitable for firewood, but it has also cleared a large tract of land that will be valuable for farming purposes.

Every person must know that there is a secretic of money and business men are having hard times in getting enough to pay their bills. If people who owe accounts would pay a portion, even a small amount, it would give business men considerate business men considerate business men accounts would give business men considerate bus and had to take five or six stitches. Al- each day.

> BRIDGEWATER. Mr. Fellows of Saline has no trouble with late sowing, as late as the 24th.
>
> Amariah Dickerson of Minneapolis, Minn. ter of, Chas. Buss, aged 8 years.
>
> BUSS.—In Sharon on Saturday Sept. 9th No matter what fuel you 1893, of partial paralysis, Emma E., daugh want to burn, see some user of, Chas. Buss, aged 8 years.

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Chas, and Geo. Pardy have a brothe Rotice to Gents. Jacob Filber, merchant tailor, has just received a large line of samples for fall and winter wear. If you want a good fitting suit or overcoat, call on him.

Nellie Cavanaugh has charge of the on-Nellie Cavanaugh has charge of the on-ward progress of the pupils on Sharon Hill. to give restful sleep, so difficult to obtain while traveling, Dr. Wheeler's Nerve the Cowan district a week ago last Monday. time it quiets the tired nerves, insuring

Gust Kuhl went to Jackson Monday titled "Arabian horses." There is more to attend the wedding of his brother poetry attached to Arabian horses than arrived from Detroit Monday and will be in I have the agency for Bridgewater and Manchester townships, including villages W. B. KEYSEE. Chaton Mich.

Tuesday to visit relatives, see the fair gence. They are the intimate friends and attend the dress-making opening.

The ladies' society of the Baptist church will meet with Mr. & Mrs. O. Biyins, west of the village, on Thursday afternoon, of which were given in the article. The of admission to the hall, 10 cents. Ice cream served before and after entertain-

> Special Train, Reduced Rate. The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Co., will run a special train from Manchester to Chicago on Wednesday Rev. Churchil will spend a two weeks vaing date of sale.

> > It is very seldom that John Kensler publicly asks his customers for money.

We learn that Chas. McMahon's circus which started out from Chicago several weeks ago, stranded at Dansville, Ill.. last week. He has returned to Chicago with part of the stock and the remainder has been shipped to Peoria, Ill.

At a meeting of the sophomore class of the high school, Wednesday evening, Sept. 13. the following officers were elections.

White city today.

White city today.

Mrs. T. J. Thorn drove to Chelsea on microbes, or was buried in dust, we know microbes or was ca I have taken five or six bottles and feel confident that another course will effect a cure. It has also relieved me from indi-

THE WAY

with late sowing, as late as the Zain.

From observation he has noticed that insects work in wheat three years and then for a week.

Harry Kies started Tuesday for the So years.

Amarian Dickerson on Mount, and MOUNT.—In Sharon on Thursday, Sept. 14th 1893, of old age, Joseph L. Mount, aged bave nover had a disentisfied customer. They always say more for the stove than we

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1893. | the silver question from mine to infinite. | PAINTS & OILS Manufactories, mills and mines are ter idea than could be obtained by reading starting up again and business seems to be columns of type. If you are not a sub-

Hunters are privileged by law to shoot woodcock, jacksnipe, red headed blue bill canvass back, widgeou and pintail ducks. and wild geese, besides squirrels, pigeons | Lenawee county agricultural society and

it will come out as good as new. It also A Franklin farmer has caught and de

The pesky but enterprising little English aparraw has a mission in this country after all. They are the most deadly enemy of the locust, and will abandon all other the October term of Lenawee county cirkinds of food and feed upon them exclu- cuit court are, Frank H. Groger, Camsparrows are more than welcome in the Preston, Franklin; Jerome Cleveland and GOODS VERY CHEAP sively when they have a chance. The bridge; A. J. Kishpaugh, Clinton; A. J. western crop fields, where the locusts Jehiel Davidson, Tecumseh, and A. D

With this number the ENTERPRISE begins volume 27. The paper has enjoyed

continued and increasing patronage the coming year.

Members of fraternal organizations have felt some altarm lest they would lose in may realize more profit than from 50 cents wheat? If the farmer can realize not profit from, raising the staff of life, then sustained we possed of under general law, as the constitution seems to require. Secretary of State, Joshim says the societies than it is now of the special section. Hence I was a fixed of under general law, as the constitution seems to require. Secretary of State, Joshim says the societies than constitution seems to require. Secretary of State, Joshim says the societies than constitution seems to require the finite profit from the secretary of the general law passed by the last legislature for the incorporation of fraternal societies. They will, however, have to make reports to the commissioner of insurance, as thing they are not now required to do.

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held in trust by the bank, and which were placed there by Mr. Gibbs in his capacity as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Adams. Mr. Bills was at once arraigned in the magistrate's presence, and desmanded an examination which was set for the 26th. He furnished \$2,000 bonds for the 26th. He furnished \$2,000 bonds for his appearance at that time. Mr Bills left the city early this morning on a

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Edward Y. Powell, late of said county, deceased,
hereby give notice that six months from date are
allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said
deceased, and that they will meet at the office of James Kelly Eq., in the yillage of Manchester, in
said county, on the lat day of November and on the
lat day of February next, at 10 clock a. m., of
each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust
said claims. Dated July Sist, 1883

ight hundred and uinety three. Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary L. Henion, deceased
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Nettic J. Potts praying that administration of
said estate may be granted to same emissible person
Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 18th
day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition
and that the beits at law of said deceased, and all
other persons interested in said selate are required
to appear at a session of said court, then to be
holden at the Probate office; in the city of Ann
Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the
prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.
And it is further ordered, that said petitioner
give notice to the persons interested in said estate,
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thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Eulerprise a newspaper printad and circulating in said county three successive
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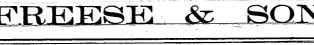
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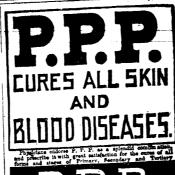


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improving regardless of how the silver scriber, get a copy of the October number,

question is to be settled. family circle.

and any stray rabbits they may come Whisky will take out every kind of fruit stain. A child's dress will look enit, but it whisky is poured on the discolor. cashed a worthless check for \$40. He is ed places before sending it into the wash

very successful year even though there kinds of business for several months. scribers to our list and payments have been pretty good. There is now a large number of subscriptions due for the com-We have added a goodly number of subing year, and some for the past year It is estimated that there is enough

returned last night from Eddy, New Mexico, with the ex-banker, whom he arrested there on a warrant charging him with embezzlement. James E. Gibbs, supervisor of Cambridge, made the charge which accomplished the accordance of Cambridge of C complished the apprehension of Mr. Bills. It is alleged that Bills has neglected to FARMERS ARE BUSY NOW secount for about \$1,550 worth of bonds

freight for Tecumseh.-Times.

The Jackson Circuit court convened of en Gormen was in Jackson

tric street lights or not. During the races at Brooklyn Saturday Arthur Giliman was knocked down and run over byahorse. He was unconscious

S. W.-Farmers' Club Report. CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE. Resolved, That we extend our deepest

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be tendered the family of the deceased and that they be spread Wall Papers at Cost

Demorests monthly magazine for October gives a very comprehensive view of the silver question from mine to mint. - rado silver mining camps give one a bet-

Lenawce County

The sixteenth annual exhibition of the southern Michigan district fair at Adrian G. J. HAEUSSER is scheduled for Sept. 25 to 29 inclusive.

Heary Beckman who hibernates in the CUL VER'S CASH Sand lake hotel went to Chicago where he fell in with a confidence man and

into a large sheetiron pan that contained a bit of coal tar. The pests were buried. -Adrian Times. Among the list of petit jurors drawn for

Swartout, Woodstock. Washtenaw County

Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor are now conhas been a constant depression in all nected with the long-distance telephone Geo, C. Smythe, formerly one of the which we hope will be paid promptly. burdock going to seed on David Hen-We have made some improvements in the niug's property, north of the Michigan paper the past year and hope to merit a | Central depot, to seed down 40.000 acres ontinued and increasing patronage the of land.—Times. Cannot some good use be found for this very prolific plant which

progressity eacher a gambling game.

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On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Nette J. Potts praying that administration of Fred Heaber,

STATE OF MICHIGAN COURTY OF WASHE. Onew, as. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Wednesday the 6th day of September, in the year one thous and eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick Ross, deceased. At from \$1.00 to In the matter of the estate of Freerick Ross, deceased.

Nathaniel Schmid, the administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 3rd day of October next at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said ecourt then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause, it any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in aid estate of the pendency of said account and the hearing theseof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulating in said country, three successive weeks preprious to said day of hearing the said was a said to be said to true copy) Judge of Probate; Wm. G. Dorr, Probate Register. On the 28th day of November 1884, Mary J. Embler mortgaged, by mortgage indenture, to Mary B. VanDegrift all that certain piece of land situate in the Township of Manchester, Washtenaw County,

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est bidder, on the 9th day of October 1883, at cleven october in the forenous, at the west front door of the court house. In the city of Ann Arbor in said county (that being the place and building for holding the Circuit Court for said county) to satisfy the amount then due, on said merigane, the legal costs and charges of the foreclosure and the sais thereof.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1893.

THE cranks who propose to swim down the Niagara rapids are wretch edly lacking in originality. Let them try something new if they wish to rivet the gaze of a wondering world. A man who swims up the rapids, or swims up the falls, can get his picture in all the newspapers.

THE duke of Edinburgh in succeeding to the title of duke of Saxe-Cohurg-Gotha succeeds also to a floatin indebtedness of \$,000,000 marks. And what's worse, Edinburgh-Saxe-Coburg-Gotha is already married, and so has no living chance to pay off the bothersome incumbrance with American dollars.

THE fact that the daily attendance at the fair has nearly doubled since Theodore Thomas and his orchestra departed has given his critics a chance to say that too much Wagner The attendance might double again if the fellows who whistle "After the Ball" would resign. The experiment is worth trying.

THE heathen Chinese appear to be able to comprehend some of the dark American ways that have tended to strengthen the popularity of Judge Lynch. A celestial named Cong Wah is now in a New Orleans prison charged with the murder of another John named Hong Wong. On being interviewed by a reporter a few days ago he said: "Me money, all wellee; me no money, me hang."

THE people of New York city are wont to call the people of Colorado silver idiots. The people of Colorado are responding by sending potatoes and flour to the suffering poor of New York city. There has seldom been an instance in which the heaping of coals of fire as scripturally recommended has been carried to such an extent that a freight train was required to transport the coals.

BERLIN authorities are considerate and honorable enough to pick up all destitute Russian emigrants who find their way to that city and ship them at public expense to America. What will strike every reader as remarksb e, almost incredible, is that the Berliners take the unnecessary trouble of disin ecting those Russians from "the stricken districts" before sending them over. London also favors this country with all pauper travelers who come to town, sending them by way of Canada so that our immigration agents at seaport c ties will be saved the exertion of enforcng the law.

It is now patent to any observer that during the coming winter in thousands of families throughout the country one fire will have to answer where two were thought necessary during the winter of a year ago. It is no less manifest that in hundreds of factories the wheels have ceased to revolve and no fuel whatever will be required. This condition is not peculiar to the middle states, but is common everywhere in the domain of Uncle Sam. In spite of it, however, and in spite of the fact that the owners of the hard coal product have on hand an unusually large supply, the price is held stiffer than it was a year ago when the majority of people were living on Easy street.

FRANCE is profiting by the lamentable experience of the United States and is excluding pauper labor. The new law now in effect provides that foreigners who have not obtained leave to be domiciled in France, or who come into that country for the purpose of exercising their sions or doing any kind of business therein, will have to register within eight days after the arrival at the place where they propose to reside; upon payment of a fee, a certificate stating that they have complied with the law, without which they cannot obtain employment, and that if they change their place of residence their certificate is to be revised by the may or of the locality.

ACCORDING to the latest informs tion there are now published in the world about 5,000 daily newspapers and fully 2,000 of them in the United States. In addition to the dailies there are said to be fully 20,000 weeklies, beside the multitude of monthly and other periodicals whose mission is to keep the world informed. The oldest newspaper in the world is said to be the Pekin Gazette, started more than a thousand years ago and in the same form and size in which it now appears. The whole empire of China has but nine other dailies and fourteen periodicals, while its oriental neighbors, the Japanese, have ninety-two dailies, besides 175 r periodicals. The oldest paper in Europe is the Frankfort Post Zeltung, unless some of the bulletins posted in the Roman forum are dignified with the title of newspa-

THERE is one thing greatly to the credit of that sailor who deed lately in Philadelphia after fasting for seventy days-he was doing it because he was mad at his boarding-house reeper, and not with the intention of going on the museum circuit.

Some one seems to have told the sultan that chiorate of potash is a dangerous explosive. Consequently no druggist or pharmacist in Contantinople is allowed to sell it. The ster of artillery alone is allowed to have it in keeping.

THE public has already concluded that telegraph and telephone wires should go underground. If many more electric accidents occur it will facide that electric cars ought to go underground or else a considerable distance above ground.

nearly twice as much light literature | ain't go is sold during the summer months as splendid housekeeper. They do say that is the winter. The increase is caused her preserves are better than ice world. by tourists, who, as a rule, prefer cream, and then, you know, Josh, movels and books of fiction to those of standard authors.

"That is undoubtedly the case now. But parents did not always leave the standard authors."—Truth.

THE SLEIGH RIDE.

The bells are ringing morrily, king that. The whip is snapping cheerily, ping, ping. Bow sharp and keen the frosty sir we find, How swift the sleigh glides onward like the wind.

What starts up yonder frishtened, as we go? A timid hare, halfburied in the snow, Now running off as quickly as he can, Afraid it is the dreaded hunter—man.

In forest shade no song of bird we hear Only the crows are cawing here and there. But winter makes us lenient. I trow, And even he melodious seemeth now. CAR'LYNE'S COURTSHIP

"I guess you ain't left much in the was the remark of 'Manda Jane Perkins, acidly spoken, with a pinched smile.

Car'lyne-otherwise 'Lyne for abbreviation-scrambled nimbly to the buggy scat, where she perched with the poise of a bird on a bough, be-tween the angular form of Miss Perkins and the stalwart, stooping bulk She tossed her head and held fast to her parcels.

"I guess I bought what I wanted

to. I guess I can do that," was her reply, with a confident look at Josh. "I guess you kin, 'Lyne," said Josh's slow, mild drawl.

"Kin' ain't correct, Josh. You oughter say 'can,' observed Lyne severely. Josh looked gently round upon his

monitor. Old Bess, the gray mare, was moving her lank legs swiftly now, knowing herself bound for the outer country roads and home. As the buggy rattled with decrepit wheeze over the last streets of the town, the wind caught the wayward wisps of curling front hair under Lyne's best straw hat and made a ruffled, pretty golden aureole about her face, flushed with the delights of unlimited purchases in "store things.

"Well, Lyne, I ain't no great on grammar. But I guess you're right, vas Josh's docile response.

"You better send him to the Fe asle academy down to Bumpville, too!" laughed Miss Perkins shrilly.
"Wouldn't do no harm to send
others besides him there." Lyne flashed back, setting her pink lips in

a line that Josh had learned to know The woman and the girl had no further words for each other after that, and Josh, his blue eyes troubled and deprecating, gave his whole attention to Bess, until the two neighboring farms were reached and Miss Perkin was deposited, first at her own door.

"I tell you, if harm ain't a bound to come to Josh Conway for the way he spoils that there Lyne, then the secrets and visitations of Providence ain't what I take 'em to be!" 'Manda Jane stood among her folks in the Perkins kitchen and delivered herself in quick, rageful, oracular sentences of doom, as she tore off her sunday bonnet, reckless of preserving from creasing. "You strings from creasing. oughter seen the things she bought to the store! and Gosh's money agoin' like water, and her having no claim on him but being the child of his pardner when he first began out here. I guess the pardner knew he

him to be her guardeeu! First, Josh sends her to the academy, to Bumpsville, to make a fine lady of her, and now there sin't nothin' too good for her nor no one can't speak to her!"
"What I look at is," remarked Mrs. Perkins, with a rigidity, "that it

had a good thing when he up and

died and left Car'lyne to Josh.

sin't respectable for a man no older than Josh to have a young girl livin' to the farm. He oughter marry some settled woman firsts"

"Yes, he oughter marry 'Manda ane!" ironically exclaimed old man Perkins, with a loud guffaw at which the women frowned. Meantime Lyne, Josh having put

ip old Bess, was unfolding her store treasures and donning them one by one, before the square of dingy looking glass in the sitting room on Josh's farm. 🐠

"How do you like me?" she said, And before Josh's dazzled vision she vention, all her ribbons fluttering, that such foreigners will receive, her-color high, her gray eyes flashing with fun and triumph. Then him, arms akimbo: "What you reckon all this finery's for, anyways, Josh?" she queried. As he made no answer, only looking at her with a silent, absorbed, doglike devotion which he had displayed from the day when, a crying chit in a short black frock, he had brought her first to the farm, she continued: "Why, to bring some of the boys down to busi-

ness, of course! "Down to business!" Josh repeated the words vaguely, with a startled look.

"Yes, stupid! Ain't it time I was married? Ain't I goin' to be eighteen next month? Well, then!"

"If you want to marry, Lyne," words came slowly as was their wont, and the puzzled look had deepened in his eyes, "I guess-I guess we kin fix it." But with a shrick of laughter Lync had thrown both her arms

about his neck.

"Gracious, you're just the biggest goose, Josh. I don't want you to fix anything. Ain't I got beaux enough, I'd like to know? All I got to do is to choose. And that's what I'm going to do, too! I'm going to get married, and you are too, Josh, 'cause you'd be lonely when I went. I'm going to marry-well, no matter who-and you, you're going to marry '-she paused and stood away from him - '.' Manda Jane Perkins!

ber-or any one!" Josh exclaimed precipitately. But Lyne interrupted imperatively. "Sh! You don't know what's good r you. Josh. but I do. You need a lots and lots of girls would take you, if you'd only spruce up, because you're handsome, and you're young

for you, Josh, but I do. wife and you oughter know there's vet: you're young, if you'd only giv yourself a chance and not be so quiet and settled and act so like an old man—older than Daddy Perkins!
Now, I don't say Manda Jane would
be my choice for you exactly, but I suppose you want somebody steady, and she's steady enough; and if she A DETROIT book dealer says that sin't very pretty or very young, and a good temper, she's a

time has nice it would be if you THE FARM AND HOME. were a married man and Manda Jane your wife

And with another ringing laugh Lyne pirouetted again and flashed out of the room, leaving Josh word less and motionless, standing in the center of the ingrain carpet

It was a full harvest moon that illumined the fields and the rough white line of the road with a more golden than silvery. The blank plainness of Josh's farm house was ransfigured into the mellow semblance of Ionic marble. Even the barn assumed a beauty of mystic whiteness, half hidden behind the branching arches of the dark elms. There were mysterious voices abroad in the night, low murmurings on the soft wind, a something in all nature to what his labor can secure by the soft wind, a something in all nature that thrilled Josh Conway's heart production of something else. with a mingling of half-trembling rapture and of unbearable pain.

These were new sensations to Josh o new that he wandered about restlessly from the barn to the front piazza and wondered once or twice whether he were getting the autumn ague. He had escaped it every season for fifteen years, but perhaps this was the way a man felt when the chills of that locality were coming

In his aimless pacings Josh arrived too close a vicinity to that farther end of the piazza where a white shimmer in a hammock indicated the presence of Car'lyne. She was not One of the young men who so continually had come to the farm of late was with her. It was one of Lyne's "beaux"—one of those she said that she would choose from. As she had also said she would be 18 next month. Yes, it was right that care to restore its lost fertility. she should marry.

Lyre eighteen.

The child he had cared for so tenderly a grown woman, with a woman's heart? Yes, of course she would go and he would be left to the lonely days of his old bachelorhood. He could see her in her new home flit. ting about with an important mein of good housewifery and with a new look in her laughing eyes.

Again he was near the piazza. But this time Lyne was not swinging in the hammock. She stood revealed in a patch of moonlight. The young man was bidding her farewell. was a callow youth in store clothes. He leaned over eagerly and seemed to beg for something: whereupon, with a little coquettish laugh. utterly new in the varied gamut of Lyne's usual laughter, she took a flower from her belt and gave it to him. Josh chose to see no more. He

moved away. A few minutes later, the callow outh having departed, Lyne stepped quickly to the end of the piazza and called: "Josh!" There was no reply, and she waited a little before calling again. As silence once more answered she went slowly up to her own little attic room, where a vine nodded in at the window, white with moonlight.

"It's queer." she said. "I certainly saw you standing near the end of the piazza when I was sayin' good-bye to Jo Finney." She undressed with She undressed with long, ruminating pauses between.

At breakfast, next morning, when Lyne wore a pink cotton frock and a wide white collar turned away from her round young throat, Josh had already disappeared, seeming to be very busy about the barn.
At noon Lyne herself was busy.

standing amid her shining cans in the milk pantcy, her sleeves turned up over her smooth white arms, when through the open door she saw the hired man ascending into the hall with a small horsehair trunk, the and straw as clear profit, as the late classic and battered piece of traveling gear with which Josh took his alone. rare jaunts abroad. At the same moment Josh himself entered the milk pantry in his Sunday clothes.

ing very white.
"Car'lyne, I'm going. I got to go. married. I'll try to. But I don't field hands in harvesting are excessive. I didn't know anything about this. I didn't know how I felt about paid to able-bodied, skilled men. It she planted herself suddenly before you till I saw you give the flower to was him you was thinkin' of-and-

> He broke down and pulled his hat over his eyes. Lyne had seated herself on a wooden stool and was looking up at him with parted lips, her breath coming in little gasps. "Yes! yes! go on!" she cried, im-

patiently.

He looked at her mournfully.

"There ain't more to say, Car'lyne. But this house is yours, and every thing in it, till after. I guess it'll be better for me to go away somewheres else-and-and-andyou to be happy—and—God bless you-and-him.

He was walking to the door. But he was arrested. A triumphant laugh broke out behind him and two smooth, bare arms caught him and held him.

"Josh, you goose! Oh, you blind goose! What do I care for Jo Finney or for anyone but you? I only pre-tended last night because I wanted you to see. And that's why I talked so about getting married the other day. There ain't noboly in the world for me but you, and never has been from the time when I went to the academy. even. And I knew it was just the same with you, Josh; girls always know. But you're soso studid, you know. You'd never have found out yourself or spoken or anything if I hadn't acted it all out and put it in your head. Now. Josh. we're engaged, and you can send that trunk upstairs again. We're engaged, and I'll board at Mrs. Perkins' till we're married, and I can even be married from there, andshe stood akimbo before him in the old way, mischief brimming from her gray eyes-- 'and Manda Jane can be my bridesmaid.'

But Josh, just then, could say nothing. He stood speechless; but his eyes spoke, and Car'lyne under-stood their language — Car'lyne their language - Car'lyne knows -N. Y. Mercury.

The Ruling Hand. "I thoroughly believe the hand that rocks the cradle rules the

CLOVER ALTERNATED WITH WHEAT AT A PROFIT.

It Does Not Pay to Plow the Clover Under Scaly Legs...Take Off the Team's Shoes...Sows for Breeding...Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Growing Wheat Cheaply. We do not believe that the low

price of wheat is to be permanent. In nearly all wheat-growing countries this grain is now only produced at a loss. The laborer is worthy of his hire. In the long run every staple necessary food must give an cheap wheat has doubtless had the effect of inciting wheat growers to means of economizing so as to produce wheat at the smallest cost per In most places cheap wheat has been grown only on new land that held the stored-up fertility of centuries, and as this has been exhausted such lands have been thrown aside, and successive areas of virgin seil have been brought under wheat cultivation.

This process cannot longer be continued. If there are regions in British Columbia where new lands suitable for wheat growing can be found, the difficulty of transportation will prevent their being brought under cultivation, except very slowly. Practically the wheat growing of the crops of wheat, and will need some Wheat in close succession is much Eighteen? Could it be? Little more exhaustive than are most other crops. Wheat requires phosphate and nitrogen, neither can it get except from the soil Nitrogen for Indian corn is developed in the growing season by cultivation hastening the fermentation of vegetable matter in the soil. With wheat the only thing possible is harrowing in early spring. Probably the greatest benefit of this is to open the so.l to light and air, and hasten the nitrification of what vegetable matter it contains. A fall or winter top dresscontains. A fail or winter top dress-ing of stable manure greatly adds to the benefit from this early spring harrowing, and it makes a good clover eatch almost a certainty. It s by growing clover alternately with that the requisite fertility needed to produce a good crop may be best maintained. But the competition in wheat growing is now close, and prices are so low, that it nowhere pays to plow under clover for the wheat crop. It was always a will grow the cheapest wheat here-after must grow and feed his clover crop so as to get a profit from that

> This practically means that cheap wheat must hereafter be grown in a rotation, and perhaps as incidental vator to crops that yield larger profits than itself, says the American Cultivator. We know farmers whose main crop is potatoes who find wheat growing profitable, because this winter grain gives better chance for seeding with clover than any spring grain could do. If they sowed clover with no other crop, as is often advised, weeds come in which the grains would check. Besides, clover the first summer yields very little. On rich land it may cut a ton per acre if left till September, but this, though paying well for cutting, gives hardly any profit It is better to grow wheat seed with clover and take the grain clover will be as good as if sown

This necessity of growing wheat in rotation is an advantage in securing greater economy of labor. is, indeed, the only way in which wheat can be grown without the cost of harvesting eating out the greater ay you're part of the profit. The prices of I don't field hands in harvesting are excesyou till I saw you give the flower to is, except for plowing and sowing that there young man and I knew it was him you was thinkin of—and— when those who grow wheat to the exclusion of all other crops have any work to offer. It can only be sup plied by outsiders who come for the purpose, and must be paid wages

bigh enough to attract them. In the far West there are bands of tramp harvesters who begin on the southern belt of wheat growing and travel northward, helping in the harvest of grain till they stop in the Red River region c. North Dakota or of Canada. They demand and get large pay. At present low prices of wheat they take actual profit. Possibly while virgin fertility makes his crops good the farmer may think that he is making something. But after a few years crops decline, and the crop is too poor to pay the ex-cessive cost of harvesting. It is a mistake to suppose that the Western wheat grower gets the benefit of the improved machinery he buys. It goes to the help that he, even with It

this advantage, is obliged to hire. The business of wheat growing must in future be an incident in im proved farming that will furnish work for farm help all through the year, and thus reduce harvesting prices to a reasonable figure. With improved machinery a farmer can now cut fifteen or twenty acres of wheat and set in the barn or stack, if he has help hired by the month or year, cheaper than can the Western armer who relies on tramp harvesters. What the small farmer saves in extra harvesting wages he can put in the land to make his crop larger. Wheat yields on most lands can be increased eight or ten bushels per acre by a dressing of mineral manure costing only two or three dullars per scre. The increased grain and straw more than pays the cost, besides the benefit that the clover crop receives. Often an extra half ton of the best clover hay may be cut on land that has been phos phated. In spring, too, when the harrowing is done, a very light phared. In spring, too, when the harrowing is done, a very light dressing of nitrate of sods will pay well, both for the wheat and the clover, especially if it has not been possible to top dress with barnyard

the world will cat must be grown. They involve expense that will only be borne as wheat becomes an inci-dental crop, and a large part of this expense can be assured to the main ops on which the farmer relies for his income. For this reason the cheap growing of wheat must for a long time be limited, and its price must advance so that those who possess more wasteful methods and get smaller crops can at least make a miserable living. They need not expect a profit. The poorest workers in appline of work can earn never much more than a bare living, and

Scaly Lega

occasionally less than this.

Scaly legs is one of the many things which should never be seen in the poultry yard and simply shows ney-lect on the part of their keeper. It lect on the part of their keeper. is a very common affection, easily cured but much easier avoided and greatly disfigures the fowls. These scales are caused by innumerable very small parasites, not visible to the naked eye, but easily seen through a microscope. If the fowls receive proper care and attention to their wants these scales will never appear, but if they do they should be attended to at once, for the sooner it is attended to the easier it is to cure them. These minute insects form in thin, flat scales at first and if not destroyed early will incerase very rapidly and form white, wartish lumps, and

if not given any attention at all, will finally become very troublesome sores. It is very easy to cure this unsightly affection if it is attended to when the scales first appear, by simply bathing the leg and applying a mixture of sulphur and lard to the affected parts. This will cure it effectually; but after the scales become hard and dry they must be bathed several times before they are soft enough to pick off, and then the mixture of lard and sulphur used two or three days in succession, which will act as a healing salve, and as the sulphur is very obnoxiou to insects of all kinds, their legs will not be troubled again soon. up their legs and do the work thoroughly and keep applying the sulphur and lard and the baths until their legs are perfectly free, and you may be sure they will not be troubled again very soon.—Farmers Voice.

No Stunted Sows for Breeding. Fail-bred pigs do not make good breeders. The reason is that in Northern climates it is almost impossible to get a fall pig through the first winter without having stunted in growth. This injures digestion, and if the pig be a sow, it will never be a good mother or have vigorous, healthy pigs. Yet fall pigs are the ones most often set to wasteful practice, using the land two breeding when they are a year old years for one crop. The farmer who will grow the cheapest wheat herebe very well bred until it is sixteen to twenty months old. By this time it should have made a large growth and be fit to give at least two litters

Farm Notes. Horses are cheap. Get a good am. Poor teams decrease the

team. profits. Thinning grapes promotes the size

and quality and conduces to early ripening. Litter or brush allowed to lie round the bodies of trees furnishes a harbor for insects.

The market for good saddle horses is not fully supplied. Who will help supply the demand?

Select a cow that gives a good quality of milk and assist her in the

quantity by proper care. It is little to do for an animal that loves cleanliness, to keep the water-

ing trough clean for horses. The quantity of milk a cow gives is less a criterion of its value than the amount of butter fat it contains.

Do you raise buckwheat? If you do not you ought to. The grain pays akes good fodder. Children will take much more in-terest in the orchard or garden work

if made partners in the work and In teaching the boys to milk, see that they have clean hands, and man-

age so as to keep the milk perfectly People who live a considerable distance from the city or shipping point are at a disadvantage in fruit

growing for the market. The objection to the common cow is not so much that she does not produce good butter as that it is not rich enough in butter fat.

Home Hints

Mend the torn pages of books with hite tissue paper and good paste. A sack of the best salt standing where there is a smell of fish or any objectionable odor will absorb the

In the fashionably furnished bedroom a favorite place for the couch is just in front of and across the foot of the bedstead.

Add a little salt to stove polish and it will not rub off so easily; a tesspoonful of pulverized alum mixed in it g.ves a fine luster. No hamper or any other receptacle

soiled clothing, no matter how handsomely decorated, should kept in a sleeping apartment. Cane-seat chair bottoms that have

sagged, but are not broken, can be made as taut as when new if washed thoroughly with a soft, wet cloth in sospends. Let them dry in the air. Sulphate of iron (copperss) and chloride of lime, two of the best disinfectants, are cheap, and a plentiful use of either in sinks and open drains during the summer and autumn may prevent serious disease.

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A gasoline stove exploded in Mouristown, Pa, and a 5-year-old child was burned to death. A faithful dog tore all the child's clothing off in his efforts to rescue the child, and the dead body of the animal was found by the chi.d's side after the fire.

Two hundred and sixty-two thousand recruits for the Russian army are to be drawn by conscription this year. An idol collector in London who has just died had a collection of 500 little gods, ail of which had been actually worshiped.

The rudder of the monster British iron-clad Vulcan alone weighs twentytwo tons, about six tons heavier than the one formerly used on the Great

The centenary of Claude Chappe, the inventor of the semaphor system of signaling, has been celebrated in Paris by the unveiling of a statue to his memory in the Boulevard St. Germain. There is a Sabbatarian wave pass-

ing over Belgium. It manifests itself most strongly among the printers Their "chapels" have met and resolved to discourage the issue of Sunday papers.

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