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By MAT D. BLOSSER.

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NEWS ITEMS CONDENSÉD FROM

ALL SECTIONS.

up at Petoskey by a Double Crime-Lovers Die in a Tragic and Sensational. -Shooner Michigan a Total Loss.

Double Tragedy at Petoskey.

Abram Wilsey, a laborer who has been working in the Rice tannery, at Petoskey, shot his wife four times with a revolver and was himself instantly killed by a young man named Henry Sik, who had boarded with them for some time. some time.

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The Wilseys have lived unhappily ever since their marriage seven years ago, and they parted by mutual consent three weeks ago and the woman had applied for a divorce. Wilsey went to the boarding house and, after vainly trying to induce his wife to live with him, he drew a revolver and as she fled he fired four shots, all taking effect producing probably fatal injushe fled he fired four shots, all taking effect, producing probably fatal injuries. The young boarder, who was one of three men whose lives Wilsey had threatened, rushed into the room and, dodging behind the door, fired four times. One ball went through Wilsey's body and the other struck him in the forehead. Sik is a Swede about 26 years old, and seems very unconcerned, frankly admitting that he shot at Wilsey, atthough the woman claimed that sey, although the woman her husband shot himself.

Jackson Life Convict Suicides.

John A. Benson, aged 23, received at Jackson prison from losco county last December on a life sentence, killed himself by cutting his juglar vein with a small knife. When discovered the body was cold. He went to bed as usual and covered his head with his blanket. A ghastly sight was presented when the covering was removed. The knife was clutched in both hands and embedded in the neck. Benson was a shop mate of Justice, the young man who hung himself to the cell door a few days before. The frequent attempts of the convicts to take their own lives is causing the officers of the prison to be on the watch every minute. The moment a prisoner begins to be sullen or act strangely he is looked after very careully. It is known that the prisoners organized a suicide club.

Reckless Adrian Youth's Suicide.

Nelson Kinney, aged 21, the son of a well-known farmer, James Kinney, living near Adrian, met Maud Brain-ard and asked her to take a ride and ard and asked her to take a ride and they drove to the western outskirts of the city. He begged her to grant a wish of his, but she refused, and jumped from the buggy. He followed and caught and carried her back with his hand over her mouth. A carriage going by caused him to release his grasp and she fled to a nearby house. He warned her to return or he would shoot. Drawing a revolver from his He warned her to return or he would shoot. Drawing a revolver from his pocket he loaded it and fired one shot in the air. She screamed and he then sent a bullet through his brain. He lived about an hour. He was a reckless daredevil of high temper and has been a source of great trouble to his highly respected parents.

The schooner Michigan Goes Down.

The schooner Michigan foundered in 30 fathoms of water 30 miles above Point Sable, Lake Superior. The crew was saved by the steamer City of Naples, which had the lost boat in tow. The Naples and the Michigan left Marquette with iron ore for Ashtabula. Heavy weather was encountered soon after leaving port and the Michigan began leaking.

The Michigan was formerly a car Schooner Michigan Goes Down.

The Michigan was formerly a car ferry in Detroit. While being un-loaded at Chicago three years ago she broke in two, and although repairs were made she has been structurally weak ever since. She was owned by J. C. Gilchrist, of Cleveland, and was valued at \$30,000. She was insured for

Aged Man Burned to Death. Aged Man Burned to Death.

The residence of J. Q. Adams in Alamo township, Kalamazoo county, was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight. William Mattison, father of Mrs. Adams and 75 years old, was burned in the house. When the fire broke out he had been aroused, and it was surposed he had escaped, as he had been seen coming down stairs. He must have returned to his room for something and been overcome by something and been overcome by smoke. A portion of his remains were found burned to a crisp in the debris. The loss on the house, which was a fine one, and contents is \$5,000 with \$1,500 insurance. The balance of the family barely escaped with their lives

Mysterious Poisoning at Detroit. About 6 o'clock a. m. a milk man de-livering milk on Putnam avenue, De-troit, found R W. Barron sitting on the back verands of his residence, in a stupor. He awoke the family, and Mr. Barron was taken in the house, and as he seemed to be in a dying condition, two physicians were called. Mr. Barron died soon after their arrival, and in spite of all efforts they could make to revice him. Both physicians said the symptoms of death were apparently those of poisoning, and as Mr. Barron had no enemies and no known reason for suicide the case is veiled in deep mystery, but foul play is about the only reasonable conjecture.

The Algonac Agricultural and Driving Park association have leased the Bailey farm for a period of 10 years and have commenced building a reguand have commenced building a r lation half-mile racing track, site is one of the most beautiful picturesque on the St. Clair river.

Jeremiah Gifford, of Adrian, aged 82, attempted to lead a cow into the country. The cow dragged him, pro-ducing fatal injuries.

The Pere Marquette Lumber com-pany will close operations at Luding-ton on October 15, and will do no logging during the winter.

The docket for the October term of the docket for the October some of the state supreme court contains a total of 280 cases. This is 23 less than was noticed for trial at the October term last year. All the justices have now taken up their residences at Landing and court will practically be in session the year round.

TOWN OF CORAL BURNED.

Chousands of Dollars Worth of Damas Done-Business Section in Ruins.

The business portion of Coral has been swept by a furious fire, and not much of it is left. The loss will reach up into the thousands. The fire was first discovered in the drug store of A. Geister at 2 o'clock a. m. Hefore half an hour had elapsed five other buildings, lining both sides of the street, were on fire. People came flocking from every direction, and worked hard, but it was a one-sided battle, there being no fire protection except buckets of water. The entire business portion of Coral was destroyed.

A. Geister was injured by jumping out of a window, and Mrs. Cowden was badly burned about the arms and chest. At one time the whole village seemed doomed. There is a partial insurance on some of the burned buildings, but not enough to cover the losses, which fall heavily on the owners. The business portion of Coral has

crs. Coral is a village of between 500 and 600 people, and it is situated on the D., L. & N. railroad. It is in Montcaim county, about 25 miles north of Stanton, the county seat.

Accident or Murder?

David Sullivan, 25 years of age, a plumber and a stranger in the city, was found dead in the cellar of the Hotel Ruhl at Jackson with his head crushed. Whether he was murdered or killed by an accident is not known. It is thought he attempted to lower himself from the third floor in the elevator shaft while under the influence of iquor. The attaches of the hotel are reticent. Foul play is suspected by some people.

AROUND THE STATE.

Big Rapids has earned a free delivery system, and wants it started at once. There are 350 students in the Seventh Day Adventist college at Battle Creek.

Temperance women from seven coun ties held a convention at Traverse City. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peltier, of Har-rison, lost their four children from diphtheria.

Cranberries in Michigan will not net more than half a crop, owing to the dry weather.

Mrs. Carleton, mother of the poet, Will Carleton, has returned to Hudson, her old home.

Two of Marlette's enterprising young men have started a canning factory at that place. While duck shooting Henry Hoffinbecker and John McMahon, railroad men of Marquette, were drowned.

Louis Cavanaugh was caught in the cave-in of a sewer at Muskegon and instantly killed. He was only 18 years old.

Fred Giddings, proprietor of the Giddings house at Dowagiac, has paid a fine of \$118 for violating the local option law.

Frank Dunn, of Carleton, who had his skull fractured by the kick of a horse, is dead. He leaves a widow and six children.

Bay City, boilermakers struck two months ago for a nine hour day with 10 hours' pay. They have declared the strike off. Mary Dickens' clothes caught fire while she was popping corn in Nash-ville. She died several days afterward

from her burns. The 10th Michigan cavalry and the veterans of the Shiawassee battalion will hold their annual reunion at Cor-

unna on October 10. Some devilish person has been trying to poison cows pastured in a lot on Monroe street, Saginaw, by sprinkling paris green all over the grass.

The veterans of the 15th Mich infantry, will hold their annual re-union at Monroe, October 4, the anni-versary of the battle of Corinth. At a special election at Coleman the

town voted against bonding itself for \$5,000 with which to put in water works. The scheme was defeated by A Van Buren county man attached

fence to a row of live poplars. This was several years ago. In the meantime the posts have grown, and the fence is 11 feet in the air. Miss Hogan, a patient at the insand asylum at Kalamazoo, escaped

asylum at Kalamazoo, escaped and tried to drown herself in Wood's lake. She was pulled out by the park keeper at the lake and will recover. Frank Coon, aged 18 years, was found dead in a cistern at Shepherd

found dead in a cistern at Shepherd. The boy was subject to fits and it is supposed that he was seized with an attack and fell into the water. A building on Main street, Evart, be longing to Luther Russell, was burned. He was the clerk of Evart township

and the town records were in the building and were badly damaged. Thayer & Adams have bought the Globe Lumber company's plant at Benton Harbor and will make it a shipping point for 70,000,000 feet of lumber which they own in northern Wiscon-

Thirty-six engineers and as many fireman on the Flint & Pere Marquette, have, it is said, been laid off because they didn't have their watches into the company's wiles respected as the company's rules re ouire. Geo. Freeman, a Millington farmer,

became violently insane in a Bay City drug store. Years ago he helped to fight the forest fires, was overhead and ever since his brain has been af-Ezra Bostwick, the Union City mil-

good health. The gymnasium which is to be

built for the Michigan Normal school at Ypsilanti is to cost \$20,000. It will be completed by January 10, 1894, and be fitted up ready for the beginning of the second term's work. Within two hours after they had met for the first time William E. Hall, of Erie, Idaho, and Miss Helen Reed, of Kalamazoo, were married. The wedding day had been set some time

before by correspondence. M. C. McIntosh, of Chicago, is a sort of Robinson Crusoe. He owns and inhabits part of the time a small island near Detour. He is going to plat it soon and let none but Chicago people live there.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS. THE NEWS CHRONICLE

RIO JANEIRO BOMBBARDED BY THE REBELS AGAIN.

everal Peop'e Killed and Muce Property Damaged-De Mellos' Proclamation. France Objects to British Bullbozing Tactics in Siam .--- Condensed News.

Cables from Montevideo say: The rebel fleet which has been so long blockading the harbor of Rio Janeiro again bomdarded the city. Under Admiral Mello's orders the firing was very severe, and the damage done exceeds that of the first bombardment. Several women and children were killed, but the extent of the damage and loss of life is not yet known, as no news is permitted by the government to be sent direct from Rio Janeiro. Part of Mello's fleet is still keeping up a vigorous blockade of Santos.

The town of Rosario is in the hands of the rebels, and the national troops have retreated to San Nicolas, distant 50 miles.

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Copies of Admiral Mello's proclamation have been received. The leader of the revolters declares that President Peixoto with the aid of corrupt members of the senate and venal deputies, has over-ridden the restrictions put has over-ridden the restrictions put upon their powers by their constitution, leixoto, he asserts, is trying to place Brazil under the rule of an absolute tyranny. "If by my aid," the proclamation continues, "In making this stand for liberty our cause shall triumph, I shall hand over the government to the charge of those honorable men who gave freedom to our nation before." Four members of the Brazilian congress on board the rebel cruiser Aquidaban have signed an address to the public. They say President Peixoto and the members of his cabinet have been stealing the public funds, destroying the autonomy of the states and fomenting a national war in order to serve their own personal ends. to serve their own personal ends.

France Wants no English Bulldozing. France Wants no English Bulldozing. Paris cable: The Franch government does not propose to retreat in the Siamese matter. The criticisms of the foreign press have nettled her and England's attitude is not at all to her liking. Several additional cruisers have been dispatched to Siam, and the territory ceded to France by the agreements of last August must be at once evacuated. M. de Villiers, special envoy of France at Rangkok, will insist on this action. No more trifling with Siam nor with England's old-time bullying tactics will be tolerated.

Million Dollar Blaze.

Fire broke out on the fifth floor of the big department house of Townsend & Wyatt, occupying a half block in the business center of St. Joseph, Mo. In Falf an hour the entire building was in flames and the walls fell. The fire leaped across the street to the Commercial block and this magnificent structure, was soon gutted. The German-American Bank building was flooded with water with hopes of saving it. Many smaller business houses were burned and the total loss was \$1,000,000 or more. Million Dollar Blaze.

Canadian Express Messengers Armed. The recent extensive train robberies have aroused the Canadian Express companies to a lively sense of the danger which threatens on their side of the border. It has been decided to arm the employes on every express train with Winchester rifles, and other precautions will also be taken. precautions will also be taken.

Nine Rilled in a Texas Wreck, Meagre reports were received of a wreck on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway near Hillsboro, 57 miles south of Fort Worth, Texas, in which by a collision between a south-bound train and a bridge construction train nine men of the bridge gang were reported to have been killed.

Bismarck Very III. A dispatch from Kissengen says that Prince Bismarck's illness is dangerous. It appears now that his return to his home at Freiderickshrue is impossible.

PROMINENT PEOPLE KILLED. A World's Fair Train on the Gran Trunk Wrecked at Bellevae.

The terrible intelligence was received at Detroit that Henry A. New land, the well-known Jefferson avenu land, the weil-known Jefferson avenue wholesale fur-ier, and wife were killed in a railroad accident on the Grand Trunk near Bellevue, Mich., while en route to the World's Fair at Chicago. It was also reported that Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Meredith, their daughter and son-in-law, were seriously injured. No further particulars received in first

Grand Trunk Plans at Port Huron. It is rumored that at the time of the visit of Sir Henry Tyler, president of the Grand Trunk Railway company, to Port Huron, he gave orders for the Port Huron, he gave orders for the constructions of new buildings in con-nection with the locomotive shops and car shops in that city so that their capacity will be nearly doubled. If the rumor is correct it means the steady employment of from 400 to 800 additional men. It is also stated that definite instructions were given for the construction of a large round house on the company's property.

John Fowler, of Killmaster, had his right hand blown off by s dynamite cartridge which exploded in it. It was lionaire, has erected a monument to cartridge which exploded in it. It was nark his final resting place, costing six hours before a doctor was found several thousand dollars and weighing and he will die from loss of blood. It is surmised he was using dynamite in is surmised he was using dynamite in catching speckled trout.

> Colin W. Campbell committed suicide at Grand Rapids by shooting himself because of despondency in failing to secure work. He carefully spread his coat on the floor and then laid his head in the center of the coat and fired into his brain. He was unmarried.

Charles Paul was sentenced to, six years in Jackson prison from Grand Rapids for assault on Mrs Clara Shaver. The Otis steel mills in Cleveland, with 1,000 employes, has resumed work. Several other big establishments are increasing their forces.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.-Fortieth day.-Mr. Peffer. Pop. Ks. Introduced a bill to establish a bureau of oans. Mr. I latt. Kep. Ct. o. ered an amendment to the rules providing for closure on the repeal bill debate. In support of the amendment Mr. I latt said the Senate was fast losing the respect of the people for its lack of action: that 30 Senators could so divide the time under the rules as to prevent a vote being taken; that there was only three ways to come to a vote on the repeal bill. Viz. by unanimous consent (which it was impossible to obtain: by continuous session which was inhuman, and by this amendment (cloure. r. Hill, i em., N. Y., o ered an amendment to the rules that when any bill or resolution had been debated 30 days it shall be in order for a Senator to move to fix a date for taking a vote thereon and such motion shall not be amendable or debatable. If passed by a ma ority of all senators the vote on the bill or resolution with all amendments which may be pending, shall immediately be taken without debate or amendment except by unanimous consent. T. White, Dem., Cal. then addressed the Senate on the repeal bill. After he concluded Mr. voorhees moved that Mr. eviers a mendment be tabled and asked the yeas and nays. Fill-bustering was indulged in and after a fine parliamentary struggle Mr. voorhees moved that Mr. eviers a mendment be tabled and nated a quorum destable or der no masted a quorum of no considering the Tucker bill for resolution the order of the previous question Thirty minutes were allowed for debate. The House then adopted an order setting aside two weeks for considering the Tucker bill.

160 PEOPLE PERISH

By the Sinking of a Bussian Warship the Guif of Finland.

St. Petersburg cable: Fragments of woodwork, coats and other wreckage have floated ashore in the gulf of Fin-I the land, confirming the fears of the officials that the Russin warship Pousalka with 10 officers and 150 seamen has foundered and that all hands are lost.

The Pousalka sailed from Revel. in

The Pousalka sailed from Revel, in the Gulf of Finland, for Helingsport, in the same gulf, and has not been heard from since.

The Pousalka had 4½ inches of armor carried 4 9-inch guns, was of 2,000 tons displacement, had 786 indicated horsepower, was classed as having a speed of 18 knots; she was built in 1867. A sailor who is supposed to have belonged to the crew, has been washed ashore in the Gulf of Finland, and it is

known that severe gales swept over those waters soon after she left port the admiralty state that the Pousalka

The Chicago Evening Journal has been bought by Dr. S. F. Farrar for \$163,000. The report that Col. "Jack" Haverly, well known in the theatrical world, is ill with paresis, is denied.

A boat containing aix persons was capsized in the bay at Collingwood, Ont., by a squall striking it and all were drowned.

Tramps butchered and horribly mu-tilated the family of Denison Wrattan—six people—at Harrison, Ind., in or-der to rob the aged mother of pension money she had hidden in the house.

THIS IS REFRESHING.

TRAIN ROBBERS SHOT DOWN BY TRAINMEN.

Three Men Receive Bullets in Their Anat omy.-Four Men Killed in a Train Hold-Up in Kentucky .- Awful Slaughter at a Lynching.

An express train was held up in Illinois with a much different result than the recent affairs of the kind. The Chicago and New Orleans limited on the Illinois Central railroad had just taken coal at their shute near Centralia, Ill., and the engineer was about to open the throttle to start when two men climbed over the tender and with men climbed over the tender and with men climbed over the tender and with revolvers in hand said to the engineer and fireman, "Don't move, for your lives." They paid to attention to the order, but made a spring at the outlaws, both of whom fired two rapid shots and the brave engineer and fireman fell wounded. The two robbers then hurried to the express car and demanded admittance, but were greeted by nistal shots from the expression. then hurried to the express car and demanded admittance, but were greeted by pistol shots from the express messenger and Conductor Odum, who happened in the car and guessed the trouble. Volley after volley were fired by both the besieged and besiegers until the door was shot full of holes. Finally the bandits secured a sledge hammer and broke in the door, and then began another battle between the then began another battle between the trainmen and the robbers. The former had erected a barrieade of boxes and express packages and a regular fusilade

In the meantime one of the brakemen had gone to the rear and aroused the passengers, and asked those who had firearms to come to the assistance of the trainmen. Among the passengers was an old-time brakeman named Jake Sanders, of Duquoin. He had been hunting and had a shotgun with him. He immediately proceeded to the express car, shotgun in hand; and on arriving there commenced firing on the two rubbers in the car, who were slowly but surely gaining the supremacy over Conductor Odum and the express messenger. One of Sanders' shots took effect on one of the robbers and he sank to the floor of the car bleeding profusely. The third robber who had been standing beside the train in the dark now took a hand, but his aim was bad and with his uninjured companion he made a break from the scene. The train was taken back to him. He immediately proceeded to scene. The train was taken back to Centralia and the wounded roober taken to jail. He was threatened with lynching unless he confessed, which he did. He said his name was Jones ne did. He said his name was Jones and his home in lowa. His companions were Charles O'Dwyer, of Centralia, and James Hardin, Dansville, Ill., while a man named Martion, was implicated in the conspiracy. O'Dwyer was captured at his home and Hardin was caught by officers the following day. day.

Special from Nashville, Tenn.: It is reported in this city that a train on the Newport News & Mississippi Val-ley railroad was held up at Fulton Ky, by train robbers. The engineer, fireman and two passengers are re

ported killed. Nine Lynchers Shot and the Negro Burned Nine Lynchers Shot and the Negro Burned.

At Roanoke, Va., a Negro named Thomas Smith enticed an old woman into a deserted basement and beat her and robbed her of \$2. The Negro was locked up and the jail was soon surrounded by excited hundreds. Just before dark Mayor Trout called out the militia, had them clear the streets and then station themselves inside the jail. During the night a mob of about 100 people tried to batter in a door with a sledge hammer. The mayor ordered them to disperse and they answered with several shots, one of which struck the mayor who at once which struck the mayor who at once gave the militis orders to fire. One volley sufficed for over 25 citizens fell nine were dead and a number fatally wounded. Officers had meantime rewhen enough quiet was restored to give the mob to understand this they

itspersed.
It was thought the mayor's action had It was thought the mayor's action had had the desired effect but portions of the mob traced the officers with the prisoner and came upon them about 5 o'clock in the morning. They took him away from the three policemen and hanged him to a hickory limb'in the residence section of the city. They riddled his body with bullets and left a plaçard on his body. "This is Mayor Trout's friend." Hundreds of people viewed the body and later it was taken about a mile from town, placed on a about a mile from town, placed on a about a mile from town, placed on a pile of lumber, saturated with oil and burned, the scene being witnessed by several thousands of people. Capt. Bird, commanding the militia, has left town. Mayor Trout has also

FIVE SAILORS KILLED

the Explosion of a Dynamite Bon

A terrible crime was perpetrated at San Francisco resulting from the long standing feud between union and non-union sailors. Shortly after midnight the southern part of the city was shaken by a terrific explosion. A dynamite bomb had been fired in front of a water-front boarding house filled with non-union sailors. The front of with non-union sailors. The front of the building was blown to atoms. Six of the inmates were horribly mangled. Two of these were instantly killed; others have since died. By whom the bomb was fired is not definitely known, but the owners directly charged the deadly deed upon some members of the Seamen's union. One of those named John Tyrell has been arrested.

Steele Mackaye's Spectatorium, costing \$400,000 was sold in Chicago for

The convention of the Irish National League, called for Oct. 2 at Chicago has been postponed. The United States cruiser Newarl left Tompkinsville, S. I., for Rio de Janeiro. She will reach that port in

20 davs. Warren L. Potter, of Flat Rock, ha received \$13,000 for injuries received in the recent Lake Shore tunnel collision at Toledo. He sued for \$50,000.

Dixon has added another victory to his laurels. At the Coney Island Ath-letic club, New York, he finished young Solly Smith after seven rounds of hard fighting in the presence of 5,000 people.

WHOLE NUMBER 1355. A WAR SHIP SANK.

f Eighty People of Board Only One E caped—No Warning.

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A report of the sinking of the Haytian warship Alexandre Petion has been received. All on board, with one exception, were lost. All told 80 were drowned. Among the number were many prominent officials and diplomata of the republic. The cause of the disaster is unknown. The disaster occurred about 50 miles south from Cape Tiberot. The cruiser had just been put into commission. She left Port Au Prince bound for San Domingo and had on board many distinguished passengers, among them being Gen. Moline, San Domingo's envoy to Hayti; M. Cohen, the Haytian minister to Mexico, and other well-known diplomats.

The suddenness and completeness of the disaster, only one sailor escaping, makes the affair most mysterious, and makes the affair most mysterious, and it is probable that the real cause of the wrecking of the noble ship will never be known. According to the testimony of the sole survivor there was absolutely no warning. Suddenly the vessel began to sink. The officer on the watch ordered the men to pass the word to those in the cabins and the forecastle to reach the deck as quickly as possible and jump overboard. It forecastle to reach the deck as quickly as possible and jump overboard. It was already too late. There was terrible confusion in the cabin as the panic-stricken passengers struggled to reach the deck, blocking the passageway as they did so, and preventing one another from escaping. For only a moment the awful struggle lasted. In one minute and a half from the time halpers to sink the westel lumbed

one minute and a half from the times she began to sink the vessel lurched forward and went down nose first.

One sailor, as the ship sack under him, snatched a pair of oars from the life boat and threw himself into the life boat and threw himself into the water. He caught a plank as it floated by and looked around, but not a man arose from the swirling waters, which engulfed the war ship. The sailor drifted for 36 hours on the plank, with nothing to eat or drink and when picked up he was almost exhausted. The news has been confirmed.

FRIGHTFUL MINE EXPLOSION. Five Miners Dead as a Result of Careless-

ness. By the carelessness of a mine fore-man an explosion of gas was caused in a Plymouth mine near Wilkesbarre, Pa., in which five men were killed and six injured.

The accident was one of the most peculiar ever known in the anthracite.

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THE MARKETS.



WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

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New York, Sept. 25.—R. G. Dun & Ca's weekly review of trade says: There is no longer only a microscopic or sentimental content of the content of the

The Y. W. C. A. state convention will be held at Ionia Oct. 13 to 16. James Corbett, champion, and his manager, Wm. A. Brady have signed the articles for the coming big fight with "Charley" Mitchell, at the Coney Island Athletic club about December 18. Mitchell insisted on several changes in the articles and Corbett agreed to them.

agreed to them. Henry Cochran, the old eraploye who robbed the Philadelphia mint of \$134,-000 in gold, lived alone in a highouse, in which has been discovered a counterfeiter's outfit. There was a secret tunnel from the cellar to the sirest, and a number of false panels where he could hide his booty. He posed as a strict Presbyterian.

THERE arrived in New York last week a bark from Alexandria, Fgypt, with a cargo of bones. An investithe bones are many skulls of human beings intended to be ground up with

heings intended to be ground up with the bones of other animals for use as fertilizing material. As shakespeare remarks:

Imperial Cesar, dead, and turned to clay, Macht stop a hole to keep the wind away.

In some mountainous and inhospitable regions of this country the most important vacation of the public schools occurs in winter time and continues from January to April, because at that season snows are so deep and storms so frequent that most children are unable to make their way to school. The summer vacation is short, but the hardships of attending and teaching and

Mexico has agreed to protect all there is just such another in the little the men beat the drums as f st as they white Paris of Africa, Algiers.

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9. "For God is my witness." There could be no other witness of his practical be no other witness of his practical process." Whom I serve with my spirit. His inmost soul was in the service. "Without ceasing. I my spirit." His inmost soul was in the service. "Without ceasing. I make mention of you." Whenever I make the dark make the narcolic direction from the imperial capital.

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10. "Making request, if by any make mention of you." When the proposed in eve lacked labor to develop her great resources. It is quite likely that fewer Japanese will now come to the United States. The general disposition on the Pacific coast to treat lans ust as John Chinaman is treated has

iscouraged their immigration here.

HELEN LOUISE JOHNSON, editor of Table Talk, is demonstrating at the Chicago exposition that electricity in cooking will do more to lighten the abor of the kitchen, save housework as well as money, than anything she knows of. All kinds of ordinary utensils heated by electricity are shown, and it is demonstrated that a steak can be cooked to a turn in four minutes, and everything else on short order. The utensils include everyhing required for all kinds of cook ng, from the making of pancakes to the baking of a ham, and even the flat iron is obtain simply hooking on a cord and switchng on the heat-producing current

It is strange that the extremely to evade just taxation. The thou ht maybe it is by means of such meanness, bordering on dishonesty that
enormous wealth is usually acquired.
The man moderately rich may growd
a little when tax day comes around,
but he does not go and show that he
is some two hundred times poorer
than he really is. That seems to be
what Jay Gould always did. The
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that he had more than \$50,000. New

it. A big sign announces that
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daytime if you wish to do so. The
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serves are amance inture people. They that he had more than \$50,000. New the state gets more than that as one per cent tax on. his estate, and the per cent tax on. his estate, and the lice assessors have raised the assessment to \$10,000.00.

**Bure is a philosopher of color who administers a rebuse in a manner that would do credit to Plato, to those colored people who are forever wishing they were white. His name is John M. Langston of Virginia. He has represented his district in congress, a district in which he was born a slave. He said in the recent.

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are satisfied to be with the processing of the satisfies the process of the Decalities proposed on the continue that he are selected the imperior to the process of the pro

senses. The oder of the drug, not altogether unpleasant, has filled the whole-theater. Everybody is silent, as the manager had re uested. People THE TORTURE DANCER FROM The FAR ALGIERS forget to make a noise while this grue some thing is going on.

The dancer's mental faculties are And the Refined and Graceful Dancer from the Beautiful Island of Java now comple ely stupefiet. But he continues to dance as v gorously as ever to the teating of the drums. The

manager brings out a actual af fle World's Fair Correspondence lets the audience of a mine it. It is covered with fine, sharp needles. Then the given it to the chief. The chief written early in the spring of A. D. the villages on the advances to the center of the stare. hidway plaisance to tecenter of the stare, Midway plaisance is able to attract the attention of technical ture dance. The state of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture dance. The stare of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture dance. The stare of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture dance. The stare of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture dance. The stare of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture dance. The stare of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the fact is able to attract the attention of technical ture of the was rich. "What's that?" sharply solution on his third missionary journey on his way to Jerusalem, and with the hope that after a brief interval the was rich. "What's that?" sharply solution on his third missionary journey on his way to Jerusalem, and with the hope that after a brief interval the was rich. "What's that?" sharply solution of the was rich. "What's that?" sharply solution of the ture dance. The turning from his third missionary journey on his way to Jerusalem, and with the hope that after a brief interval the was rich. "What's that?" sharply solution of the was rich. "What's that?" sharply solution of the was rich. "Oh," said the drayman, only wishing I was rich. "Well, why don't woo his hear turning from his third missionary journ

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THE DANCE OF THE JAPANESE G RUS.

lights flare in fr nt of to the Javanese theater. You can see means," etc. means," etc. The answer to this prayer, "by the will of God," is one of the most interesting examples of "I'll take the whole shipload." the way God sometimes answers coolly returned the successful bid exprayers to be found in the history of

rayers to be found in the history of God's people.

II. Paul's Missionary Impulse, verse 11-15. 11. 'For I long to see you,' not from idle curlosity but. you," not from idle curlosity but,
"that, I may impart unto you some
spiritual gift." Paul knew that he
had helped others, and therefore could
"Go and sell your tea," said Girard help these Christians "To the end ye to the drayman the next day. may be established." In truth and in The drayman was shrewd, and he cha acter, without which no one can went out and made contracts with be established in anything. several brokers to take the stock at 12. "That I may be comforted." The a shade below the market price original word means "exhorted," "in- thereby making a quick sale. In a structed." "consoled." "Together." few hours he was worth \$50,000. All spiritual strength-giving is mutual; he that gives, receives; and he that receives, gives in receiving. "By the mutual faith." Paul guards himself asked one young woman as she and arainst any possible appearance of anderestimating the Christian standing mathematical computation involved

LESSON I-OCT, 1-THE POWER

of God Unto Salv tion to Every Oue

OF THE COSPEL.

of his readers by placing himself in in paying equally for a luncheon. the same position as them. A big sirn announces that the performers at the latter in the Testament are "disciples," "saints,"

It was Daniel going into the den

to hear the Javanese orchestra. It It was contains none of the harsh and bar lions. m nisters in every city in the land, and this in twenty-five years. We made better slaves than any other people, and our record as freemen is in advance of all competitors. Why should we desire to be white? We are satisfied to be what God made us. and we have nothing to beg of any man or race.

THE ALGERIAN TORTURE DANCE, ever brought to America. Women in the audience keep their hands over their ears. Men shuffle their feet and wonder when the no seisgo ng to stop. At last the curtain goes up and disarre raising a mighty hullaballoo because the Livitain goes up and disarre raising a mighty hullaballoo because the Livitain goes up and disarred the reaches a serior of the harsh and barbaric sounds that one hears in the music at most of the other villages. It is as gentle and soothing as rippling water, and is a fit a companiment for the slender little woman because the sale of the two ordinary of the canadian newspapers are raising a mighty hullaballoo because the Livitain goes up and discrept the rears were also the fourth and then she lets it drop by her side. She advances two or three steps more. It is the fourth of the world. For it is the power of the world. For it is the po

Manchester Enterprise DANCERS ON MIDWAY, cotic he has change and the wild THE SUNDAY SCHOOL A SUCCESSFUL SPECULATION. IF YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR, AND flow Millionaire Girard of Philadelphia

Started the Fortune of a Draymau.

The advice of a shrewd business

man is sometimes of more value, even

employed by Stephen Girard, the

One day the drayman, who was an

"What's that?" sharply said Mr.

Girard, who heard the grumble.

She Kept Accounts.

"Do you keep accounts, Jean?"

Philadelphia merchant

Golden Fext: I Am Not Ashamed of the says Harrison's Magazine. It proved

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UNDERWEAR, MITTENS.

Jew and preached first to them, but it was meant "also to the Greek," the was meant "also to the Greek," the Mrs. Somerby—I think so, if you J. ROLLER & CO.

An Oakland preacher is pointing the occasion.

An Oakland preacher is pointing of the drums grows out the dangers of the times. All most everybody else is similarly engaged. The need of the occasion is automaton keeps time Ether he is gard. The need of the occasion is competent to point a few ings or he is an excellent accor.

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THE WORLD'S FAIR. Manchester Enterprise

iso the Sterner Sex Whose Movements

Henry Faber moved here from Jackson THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1898.

A F. Freeman was in Jackson yester-SIX PAGES. lay on business Adolf Fausel returned home from Ann BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE. John Nestell is still confined to his bed

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

Fred Hoffman of Ann Arbor was in town on Tuesday. The leaves have not begun to fall much Wm. Arnold of Tecumseh was in town Come to the ENTERPRISE office for old vesterdav afternoor

Mrs. Phelps, of Saline has The high school senior class are spor ing at Mack Robison's. ing class caps. George Torrey expects to return to the

and is very weak.

university on Saturday

Kelly has made his last coal delivery Misses Bertha Lehn and Hulds Koch Twenty one tickets were sold here ye went to Adrian yeaterday. terday for Chicago Mrs. Ernest Dieterle and son of Ann There is a hustling after stoves Arbor are visiting in town.

Mr. & Mrs. John Braun visited their The iron hridges look much better from sons at Jackson over Sunday their fresh coats of paint. Addis Leeson left for Albion Tuesday o resume study at the college.

The W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., have an Chelsea were in town on Saturday. Wm, Deane left a nice musk mellon or her brother J. S. Rowe and family.

Chas. D. Keyes of Clinton came here Have you put your name down to join to day to take care of John Nestell. in the annual hunt to take place next Mr. & Mrs, Thomas Green have been matron, Mrs. Orttenburger, associate mat- their way home Thursday via Niagara Falls. cotertaining relatives from Kelly's Island. ron, Frank Spafard, worthy patron. Mrs. The Norvell boys have picked up enough this vicinity and the farmers are having Geo. Bailey has just put down good | Rev. J. L. Hudson of Detroit was in Eva Spafard, Secretary.

drive wells tor Marshal Fisk and John town yesterday visiting his sister, Mrs. M. D Case. Subject of discourse in the universalist

church next Sunday morning: The Vail- and ids Gwinner drove to Ypsılanti on conterred the 3d degree on S. W. Haight,

should be a good attendance.

Mrs. Kingsley has painted her hous

The pay car went through here Monday Miss Lois McMahon of Ypsilanti came as though the paymaster bated to leave a here last Saturday to spend the day at J. dollar with the boys.

The ladies society of the baptist church Will Tolton had an arm broken by a October 11, 12 and 13. will meet with Mrs. J. D. Corey, Thurs- kick from a horse, on Sunday. Dr. Lynch Sheriff Brenner is becoming an exper day afternoon Oct. 5. reduced the fracture.

Rev. Yokom the new methodist minis-Louis Freeman, of Chelsea was in town | The smoke from the burning marsh in ter will preach here on Sunday. There last Friday on business, and J. H. Hollis Freedom troubles Ann Arbor people. returned home with him It looks now as if the attendance of Fred Freeman has been assisting in the Chelsea fair, held Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

foreign scholars in the high school would the post-office while Elmer Silkworth is

The Courier says that within the past attending the world's fair. Roe. Teefer intends to build an addi-Frank Woodward, of Clinton, "the left Ann Arbor and gone to California to tion and make other improvements on his youngest successful plow maker in the live and more have the California fever residence in the eastern part of town.

world." was in town last Friday. bad. They have gone to Los Angeles The Whitney family show last Thurs-

and ice formed an eighth of an inch thick. Martty in Ann Arbor on Sunday. Flower beds, tomato vines and sich, have Miss Julia Conklin went to Reading on here \$1.50 and \$2.00 per bushel for good We learn that the senior class of the high school talk of baving a social each bie Chase and together work in Indiana. all along the line. It costs more to buy late sowing.

month. There being nine in the class it Fred H. Blosser and sister Margaret of almost any product here in Ann Arbor the Exterprise office went to Chicago than it does in Detroit -Courter. will give one social for each member. A shelf in Steinkohl's store tipped o'er last Saturday to visit friends and see the The docket of the October term of the they visit their rural acquaintances. on Manday and a lot of bottles fell upon worlds' fair. the floor with a crash that startled people Our former townsman, David F. Moore being noted. There are 16 criminal cases sionary to India for a number of years, died

on the street. It made a mess of loly pop of Ypsilanti was in town last Friday vis as follows, 3 assault, 1 rape, 2 larceny, 1 in that land last June. Her parents will be iting friends. He had been to Somerset murder, I arson, I violation of insurance remembered as among the early inhabitants Wm. Gadd remembered the printer to see Benj North, when delivering celery from his Bridge- G. H. Putnam was in town on Satur- murder case is that of James C. Hand of water farm a few days ago and left sever- day to see his wife who is at her daugh- Ypsilanti, charged with murdering Jay

al butches of a prime article at our house ter's Mrs. Nash. He will move from Pulyer the watchman in the Hay-Todd for which he has our best thanks. Jackson back to Grass Lake. Our merchants are daily receiving in-Nick Lewis of Joliet. Ill., has been vis- 7 imparlance 18 chancery, first class, of voices of new goods. From the size and number of the loads left at their doors for the Michigan central railroad and has recorded think that they were prepar-

one would think that they were preparabout 40 men under his charge. Patrons of the electric lights, when it came time to turn on the glims, Monday night, found there was no glim, and then there was a hustling after kerosine find lawns. It is cold that the cold that

and lamps. It is said that a wheel broke man. Mrs. Frank D. Merithew has a night at the power house. The S. W. farmers' club will meet at blooming cereus which showed nine rich The S. W. farmers' club will meet at blooming cereus which showed nine rich The S. W. farmers' club will meet at blooming cereus which showed nine rich Railway Co., will run a special train from "Fairhaven" the residence of Mr. & Mrs. and beautiful blossoms a few nights since from Saturday until Monday. Les. Hulbert in Sharon on Friday, Oct. which were admired by a company of her strick, with the following programme: Se-friends.

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Lowery start for Chicago today.

lection, Mrs. E. E. Green; Essay, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of Duluth having Miss Kitty Cabill of Tiffin, O., and Miss Rut little wheat has been sown and what done the world's fair, concluded to come Mollie Boylan of Kalamazoo are visiting there is will not come up until it rains. Charley Perkins was driving Tom Far-The properties was driving Tom Farrel's team home from Saline last night
when they ran away, smashing into Carm

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St. Nicholas, the finest magazine published for the young people, has made its Monday.

There was a heavy frost Tuesday mornwheat and to visit friends, and returned on
Middlebrook's buggy and bringing up at

Thos. J. Farrell took his mother to her
Thoseday

Thoseday the bottom of the embankment near the home at Bunker Hill, on Saturday and Tuesday.

the office and Jamaica ginger is cheap. | practice.

The carriage top was wrecked and the a dispatch came amounting the death of house was seriously injured Saturday night. One of Wm. Burtless' horses ran away

Nr. & Mrs. Henry Townsend Left on

Isst Saturday afternoon, threw Charley

Ross Kuebler and another young lady to visit friends and see the worlds' fair.

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out of the carriage dislocating a shoulder They expect to be absent two or three harness, etc. His horses were in pasture or visited at Cyrus Cole's last week and Charles for Rosa and then amashed the vehicle- weeks. Mr. Baxter will keep bachelors' they would likely have been burned as the was here on Tuesday. The frequency of these flights it would hall during their absence. seem, ought to warn our ex-supervisor of We had a pleasant call Monday after- in the german company for \$300. the danger of keeping such horses.

noon from Fr. Stauss, of Jackson. He Next Thursday the nimrods of this yil- came here to see his friend Joseph Kraage and vicinity will tramp through the mer who has been sick so long but who is roods and fields in search of game, and we are pleased to announce, rapidly re- Mrs. Dwight Russell is very low with con: woe betide the luckless bird or wild ani- covering and will paobably soon be seen sumption. mal that crosses their path or comes with- greeting his many friends. in range of their fewling pieces. There

While setting the part of editor, printintimate friends are allowed to see him.

Will be upwards of 40 persons engaged in an and depit less Monday we heard an analysis of Chinese exempts.

the conflict and the sport will end with a supper at the Goodyear house.

The conflict and the sport will end with a classic tread on the stairs and Col. Fenn few days with their grandmother Mrs. Bentsoon made his appearance at the door the ley. People sometimes neglect to bring samples of the kind of melons, grapes, etc., the outside to all visitors. Seeing us at they raise, to the printer for fear that the case he was seized with the impliance of the theorem and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the case he was seized with the impliance of the types that instructs and the case he was seized with the of the neighbors boys and that they will moulds the minds of men, for he was a Visitors to the white city from here are session Sunday evening and by rote changed DECPLE, Please the member visit the patch to see if the quality of the compositor once in a large office in Alba. C. A. Wood, Mr. & Mrs. George Burtless the name to Christian Endeaver and agree coeds will bear out the ascertion. We my, in which his father owned an interest.

The old officers were to adopt those topics. The old officers were to adopt those topics. The old officers were to adopt those topics. The old officers were reclected: Chas. McMahon, president; Geo.

Magazine Binding in your samples and let us pass judgment letter in the stick where it belonged at a came down to hustle the hayseeds of Napo- Sutton, vice president and Miss Lou Payne. on the spot. There is a drug store under rate remarkable in one so long out of leon but met with a very warm reception secretary. There was a fair attendance and

Where the Preachers Go. BROUGHT IN BY MAIL. The following appointments were made

the close of the M. E. conference at Detroit L. P. Davis, p. e. Adrian district NORVELL. J. M. Kirridge, Adrian. C. M. Coburn, Ann Arbor.

L. W. Moon, Chelsea.

W. B. Pope, Monroe.

Thos. G. Potter, Saline.

E. W. Ryan, Ypsilanti.

O. J Perrin, Vassar.

J. L. Hudson, Alpena

R. L. Cope, East Tawas

J. A. McIlwain, Algona

D. RaShier, Marine City.

Masonic Society News.

TECUMSEU.

Washtenaw County.

they were retailing at 60 cents. Peaches ing.

circuit court is larger than usual 105 cases

Co.'s factory. There are 47 issues of fact

fire was well started when discovered. How

it originated is a mystery. It was insured

NAPOLEON.

Wm. H. Smith is slowly failing and only

and left a victory with Napoleon of 13 to 8. | we had a pleasant meeting.

are visiting at Jacob Waltz.

tences, 6 violation of liquor laws. The dence of Frank Smith stands.

fall term in this district.

Watkins of all his grapes.

ney show at Brooklyn, Friday.

IRON CREEK.

Alvira Baldwin's barn burned on Tues

Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Gilbert have gone to

Livingston county to visit friends this week.

district, is sick.

At a special communication of Tecum-

O. F. Winton, Fenton.

Will Reed.

John P. Vasner, Tecumseh

C. T. Allen, p. e. Detroit district

W. W. Washburn, Saginaw

J. M. McIntosh, Grass Lake,

The celery business is making things lively, a large amount having been shipped this N. Senger's. D. H. Ramsdeil, Clinton and Macon. John M. Aten and daughter Inez left yes. Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER-David H. Yokum, Manchester and Sharon terday morning for Adrian to visit friends PRISE office W. T. Wallace, Napoleon and Bro

Mrs. J. P. Lapham has returned to Manchester after spending a few weeks with her tenburger & Co. uncle, Joseph Pratt

Mrs. Ed. Stevenson who has been visiting A new line of Japanese Napkins at the her parents. Mr. & Mrs. Addison Hunt, has | ENTERPRISE office. returned to Ann Arbor. Uncle Joseph Pratt left on Tuesday for an extended wisit among relatives and friends at Enterprise office.

n different parts of the state. Geo B Hurlbutt, Chancy Risbridger, Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Austin, and Mr. & Mrs. Wm. | Cookies, Buns, &c, daily. Jones are in Chicago this week.

George Torrey, B. G. Lovejoy and Mat Our Pastor, Rev. Mr. Churchill has been D. Blosser went to Tecumseh last Friday taking a short vacation but will fill the pulnight to see the masonic goat bunt Dr. | pit again on Sunday at the usual hour. We are glad to learn that Miss Ardie Those Masons who hold tickets for Poucher, who has been sick with scarlet pictures for the Masonic Album should fever at John Kay's, is rapidly improving.

Clarance Palmer of Pontiac and Mrs Frank are they not? Mrs. M. Travis of California is visiting At the regular meeting of Manchester Palmer of Bay City. are making her a visit chapter order of the eastern star, held on for a limited time. Friday evening last, the officers who have Mr. & Mrs. G. W. Palmer and daughter served since the organization, were re- of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been the guests of Satisfaction Guaranteed. elected. Mrs. Minnie Spafard is worthy S. B. Palmer for a short time and started on

old timers and are going up to Napoleon to it made into syrup. play a game of base ball, on Thursday and everybody is making preparations to go up | Oysters direct from Baltimore, in Bulk and by the Can, also by the dish served Bertha and Amelia Younghans, Anna seh lodge No. 69, held Friday Sept. 15th, and see the fun. Mr. & Mrs. Peter Hyndman of Tompkins | in any style at the Bakery.

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the world's fair, also to join the Spafard

family in a reunion.

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Looser call at ENTERPRISE office

SHARON.

Chelsea will hold its affirmal, fair or Chauncey Bullard is quite sick. tend the loff sale this month of Crockery Miss Clara Slocum teaches on prospect hill. and Glassware at Orttenburger & Co's. Dr. & Mrs. A. C. Taylor have been visi ing at D. G. Rose's.

> n the Crafts district Mr. Sell's last Friday.

You want One more opportunity to at-Ernest Smith was relieved of an overcoat tend the 1 off sale in Crockery and Glassfive months no less than 25 persons have while visiting the fair. Mrs. Ed. Lockwood has been quite sick ware at Orttenburger & Co's, East side but at present writing is better. Mesdames Bailey and Conklin of Manches

Notice to Gents. Mrs. Geo. Nisle visited Mr. & Mrs. Fred Detroit and found nice ones retailing at J. S. Rowe and daughters and his sister 25 cents per bushel. Here in Ann Arbor Mrs. Travis went to Ann Arbor today visit-

Do you want us to black up your stove, The farmers have just finished putting in solish up the nickle and set up your stove Tuesday where she expected to meet Abones. At Detroit \$1 to \$1.50. And so wheat, thinking to evade the insects by the all in good order? If so, let us know at once, before the rush comes. First come

The bean thresher is abroad in the land. first served. ORTTENBURGER & Co. Town folks may know what to expect when Miss Emma Ambrose who has been a mis-Mutual Cyclone and Wind Storm Ins. Co. I have the agency for Bridgewater and

Manchester townships, including villages. W. B. KEYSER. Clinton Mich laws, I obtaining money under false pre- of Sharon hallow and lived where the res Upon looking in the calendar we WAMPLER'S LAKE.

found that you have three more days to buy Crockery and Glassware at the 1 off The resorters at the lakes are few and far sale. Remember the days

Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer was originated by a specialist in treatment of al Miss Magee of Brooklyn is teaching the Nerve Diseases. His advice and treatment free of charge to users of this great We understand that someone relieved H. Nerve Curs. For more information or \$1 bottles, call on Fred Steinkohl.

Mrs. Binder and daughter of Ann Arbor. A number from here attended the Whit-Special Train, Reduced Rate. The Lake Shore and Michigan Souther

elesville bridge, in a barbed wire fence. he had been gone but a short time when J. Peeper, who lives in Clyde Dickerson's Pete. O'Leary, Can. Dresser and Frank hand, you ought to examine this popular by falling from a buggy as he was returning Mr. & Mrs. R. Witherell and grand dau-Commercial.

Home Markets.

TALLOW—Tried out, 2c @ 2jc per lb.
WHEAT—60c @ 61c % bn.
HAY—For baling, \$6.00 @ \$8,00 % ton.
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ONIONS—60c % bush.
APPLES—30c @ 40c % bush. \$1.25 per May Aylesworth who is teaching in the McMahon district, sighes for more scholars APPLES-30c @ 40c P bush \$1.5

WOOL-13c @ 15c per fb. day, but how it took fire is not known. It PEARS Winter, 60c @ 75c per bu. TOMALUDO 42c per bu.

RYE—40c 42c per bu.

PLUMS—\$1 50 @ \$2.00 per bushel.

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The Artist and be up with the times.

Considerable sorgam has been raised in Special -

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chair to his barber shop which will be in

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Mrs. E. S. Javnes took the early train Will Continue the Balance of Saturday morning for a second visit to

this' Week.

ance was good mostly on the circus order. The music was fine. We had a hard frost on Monday night We had a hard frost on Monday night Ing for the Kempf Dry Goods Co., during and first ing for the Kempf Dry Goods Co., during market may be judged from the fact that free ived a large line of samples for fall and winter wear. If you want a good fits their wives went to Chicago Wednesday. We had a hard frost on Monday night The music was fine. We had a hard frost on Monday night Note the wives went to Chicago Wednesday. We had a hard frost on Monday night The music was fine. Mr. & Mrs. Go. A. Fansel and Mr. & Details of Mrs. &

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BUTTER—Good demand, at 21c.
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This one is worth much more one is good goods, and well are good goods. How gool, not how cheap. They wear, they heat, they save. Conannot afford to buy any

Notice to the Public.

Advertisers wishing to CHANGE THEIR ADVENTED EEETS, must get the copy to us so the work can be one as early as Tuesday else it will be set after the paper is out and be inserted the next week.

Advertisers wishing additional space should inform us of the amount desired as many days before

publication day as possible, in order that we ma arrange for it.
Notices of church socials and meetings, free: bu notices of any kind where a fee or admission is charged must be paid for the same as other busines.

Those having business at the probate court are ed to ask Judge Babbitt to send their print requested to ask Judge Babus ng to the Esterpriss office.

Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary otices, five cents a line.

Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1893.

We have an invitation to attend the Hillsdale fair, Oct. 2nd to 6th.

These times warns one to live as economicaly as possible. Be-sure to live within your income.

Sheriff Wilson learned yesterday after he reached the place that another of the Wells barns at Tipton had not been burn ed the night before as reported to him His presence was desired, however, to investigate the previous burning, as a box containing valuable papers, stolen that night, had been found near a neighbor's. There is considerable local suspicion attached to the affair .- Times.

State game Warden Hampton thinks that owing to a mistake made in the closing hours of the last session of the legislature, the fish law was misconstructed and he therefore holds that where there if no local act, fishing in streams is still governed by sections 4 and 5 of the general fish law, act 111 of 1889, which permits the spearing of certain fish in streams and also taking them with dip

A simple yet rather deep problem was exposed near Monroe a few days since, which runs like this: Two men drove into town each having a load of hogs, one load weighing 1,000 pounds, the other, 1,200. After looking them over the buyer told them he would give one of them onehalf a cent per pound more than the other, which was accepted, but as they did not have time to figure each one's share, the buyer gave them \$66 and they were left to divide the amount. How much did each receive?

An observing genius says there are some curious things about corn, and one is, where do the red ears and the speckled ears come from when you don't plant any but white ears? And another is, why don't we find an ear with an odd number on it? You can find a four-leaf clover, but we have never found the odd row on an ear of corn yet. It is always 14, 16 or 20, or some other even number, and it would be interesting to understand what corn knows about mathematics and what objection nature has to odd numbers.

Supt. Starkweather of Detroit, is organizing the chiefs of police of Michigan into a union. Supts. Harvey (). Carr, of Grand Rapids; Patrick Kane, of Saginaw; H. W. Stevens, of Tecumseh; H. W. Stoddard, of Port Huron, and others, are assisting him. The purpose is to unite all peace officers of the state so that they may work with the effectiveness of a single Fine Writing Paper and Envelopes the bertillion system, and Chicago will be the point of interchange for all who desire proofs of identification of unknown

Merchants are not complaining so much about the duliness of trade, they say that their sales are good, but that the farmers do not pay their store bills. The farmers should remember that they have no monopoly on the hard times cry, but when times are hard for them they are doubly hard for the merchant in a farming community because the merchants have to depend upon the farmer for his support. Therefore every farmer should make a practice of paying a little on his account every week or at least every month to keep the merchant from financial trouble.

The second edition of the Cosmopolitan for September brought the total up to 211,000 copies, probably the largest edition of any magazine in the world for that month. The world's fair was treated, by 12 different writers in this number. As the exposition of 1893 must remain one of the leading events in the history of the United States, the most distinguished men were asked to prepare this magazine volume which is destined to become valuable as one of the most perfect descriptions of the world's fair. It is completely illustrated and at the price-122 cents, is by far the best guide book we have seen.

This, from an exchange, will undoubtedly be new to most of our readers, as the general impression has been that these vines harbored dampness, and so spoiled the walls: "The growth of ivy on the walls of houses renders the walls entirely iree from damp, the ivy extracting every particle of moisture from the wood, brick or stones, for its own sustenance, by means of its tiny roots, which work their way into the hardest stone. The over-lapping leaves of the ivy conduct water falling upon them from point to point until it reaches the ground, without allowing the walls to receive any moisture whatever from the beating rain."

Jackson County Items.

The next special teachers examination will be held at Jackson on Saturday, Sept

Sunday night 15 bushels of wheat were stolen from the barn of Michael Rowe in Napoleon township.

Governed by that courffy politeness to guests which is characteristic of the base ball club of Grass Lake, they permitted the Napoleon club to warp it to them last week on Thursday to the tune of 23 to 32. -News.

James R. Lee of Napoleon was before Justice Palmer yesterday, charged with assault and battery, on complaint of his wife. He was found guilty and was sentenced to pay \$50 or in default 90 days in jail .- Citizen.

Lenawee County

Wilbur Dillingham and Miss Rose Hunter were married last evening at

O. P. Bills, who was recently brought from Mexico on a charge of embezzlement, by James E Gibbs, of Franklin, had a hearing this morning before Justice Westerman. He was bound over to the October term of the circuit court, and bail was fixed at \$2,000.-Times.

opens up with a good sized calendar this fall. There are 15 criminal cases, 19 cases of facts to be tried by jury, 35 issues of facts to be tried by court, 4 issues of law. 14 chancery cases in first class and 25 chancery cases in the fourth class

Some of our enterprising citizens are booming a scheme to furnish the village with water from Evan's lake. It is proposed to lay a 12 inch pipe, the cost to be about \$3,000 per mile. After the pipe is laid there would be no expense and as the lake is about 300 feet higher than this village it would give an excellent head. Farmers along the line would willingly pay for water and it is thought the revenue from them and the village would soon pay the expense. We hope the matter will be thoroughly investigated and it found practical that the scheme may be pushed through.-Local. -

Skin Cancer Cured. Testimony from the Mayor of Sequin Texas.

Sequin, Texas, Jan. 14th 1893. Messrs Lippman Bros., Savannah, Ga:-I have tried your P. P. P., for a disease o the skin usually known as Skin Caucer of thirty years standing, and found great re lief; it purifies the blood and removes all irritation from the seat of the disease and prevents any spreading of the sores.

I have taken five or six bottles and feel confident that another course will effect a cure. It has also relieved me from indirestion and stomach troubles. Yours truly. CAPT. W. M. RUST, Attorney at Law Sold by Geo. J. Haeussler.

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Come and see me. JOHN BRAUN

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WASHTE

tott day of september in the year onethousand eight kundred and ninety three.

Lresent, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph M. Laz-il deceased, D. U. Springer, the administrator of said catate comes into corri and represents that he is now, prepared to repider his final account as such and prays that he may be authorized to sail personal exate and to make final dividend and be discoursed.

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Thereupon it is ordered; that Tuesday the 17th day of Uctober next, at tan o'clock in the forenous that the forenous the second of the discharge of the hearing of said petition and for examining and allowing such ascount and that the heirs at law of said deceased are and sid other persons interested in said cetate are the quite to appear at a session of said court, the of the holden at the Probate office, in the city of the holden at the Probate office, in the city of the probate of the probate of the probate of the probate of the predency of said account and said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Mancharter Kniepprine a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

J. WILLARD RARRITT.

J. WILLARD BABBITT,
Judge of Probate,
Wa. G. Dorr, Frobate Register

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MANCRESTER ENTERPRISE.

Treent, J. William Dadek, Judge of Fridate. In the matter of the estate of George Payer, locassed.

On reading and thing the petition duly verified of Suman Payer praying that administration of said estate may be granted to basel of some other suitable person.

Until my stock is ethausted, you can buy the person of the hearing of said petition and that the berra at law of said deceased and said petition and the berra at law of said deceased and said the person interested in said court, then to be holden at line Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granter required to the petitioner should not be granted to said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said courty three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

At the Copy Judge of Probate.

Wat J. Dory, Probate Register

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUSTY OF WASHESNAW-ss. At a session of the Probate Court
for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbot, on Wednesday the thirteenth day of Reptember in the year
one thousand eight hundred and ninety three
Present, J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Carrie P. Wallace
deceased.

Frescut, J. withord Sabbitt, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Carrie P. Wallace deceased.

Amarish F. Freeman, the administrator with the will annexed, 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 I needay the 10th day of October next, at 10 octobe in the foreboon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account and, that the devisces, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a sersion of said court, then to be holden, at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, add show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed and all estate, of the penduncy of said account and the hearing thereof, by causing copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUPTY OF WASHES.

Naw, 88. At a session of the Probate Court forthe county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor on Wednerday the 6th day of September, in the year one thous and eight hundled and ninety-three.

Present J. Willard Babbitt, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Ross, deceased.

deceased.

Nathapiel Schmid, the administrator of said selate, comes into court and represents that he selate, comes into court and represents that he wm. Logan, administrator. Administrator,
Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 3rd
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be assigned for examining and sllowing such account
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to appear at a session of said court then to be
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there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

here be, why the said account should not we arrived to be why the said account and the large five notice to the person laterated in said estate; of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof by causings, a copy of this order to be published in the MANCHESTER EMBAGES. a newspaper printed and circulating in said day of tearing successive weeks previous to said day of tearing.

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

WM. G. Doty, Probate Register.

ministrator...

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday the third day of October next, at ten o'clock is the forenoon, 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 Court, then to be bolden at the 'Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be at lowed.

owed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator

true oopy) Judge of Probate Wm. G. Doty, Probate Register.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage (whereby the power therein contained to sell has become operative) executed by John Schmid of the township of Sharon, county of Washle new, and state of Michigan to Rhods Fuller (bow deceased) of the city of Ann Arbor, county and stude aforesaid, as mortgage to secure the payment of the purchase money of the lands hereinstre described, dated the sixth day of November one thousand eight hundred and eighty two and recorded on the sixth day of November A. D. 1882 at 2:55 o'clock p. m. in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Washlenaw in the state of Michigan in liber sixty dwe of mortgages on page five hundred and eleven which said mortgage was duly assigned by Philip Bach the administrator of said khods fuller, deceased, to the undersigned John T. Fuller by deed of assignment dated the second day of Otober 183 which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the said Englister of Deeds on the 15th day of October A. D. 1882 at 10:45 o'clock A. M. in liber eight of assignment—the mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of the land of the said mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of the hander the various part of instituted the second recover in the hander the various part instituted the executer with mortgages on page 116 upon which said mortgages on page 116 upon which also of this notice the sum of circum hundred and clove in this notice the sum of circum hundred and clove in dollars, and no suit of proceedings at law or chancery having been instituted to secover any part thereof; Notice is therefore hereby given that yithtee of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, I shall on shattrady the sixteenth day of Inc. cember A. D. 1893 at ten o'clock in the forenoon sell at public auction to the highest bidder (the sale to take-pince at the east front door of the Court House in the city of Ann arbot in said county, said Court House being the piace of holding the Circuit Court for said county of Washtenaw,) the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the amount due on auch mortgage and legal costs and charges of such sale together with a reasonable attorney les covenanted for thereon and as provided by law; that is to say, being that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Sharon in the county of Washtenaw and state of. Michigan and described as follows, to wit: The east half of the north west quarter of section twenty one, Township three south, range three, gast containing eighty acree of land more or less.

Dated this 12th day of September A. D. 1863.

land more or lees.

Dated this 12th day of September A. D. 1893.

JUHN T. FULLER, Assignee.
Z. P. King, Attorney for said Assignee.

Mortgage Sale. On the 29th day of November 1884, Mary J. Ember mortgage indenture, to Mary S. VanD'grill all that certain piece of land situate it that the Cownship of Manchester, Washtenaw County Michigan, described as follows: Commencing a On the 28th day of movemoer test, many d. ampler mortrayacd, by mortrague menture, to Mary S. VanDurtilla ill that certain piece of land situate in the Township of Manchester, Washbeam County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the south west corner of section number three and running thence along the work line of said section north one degree and fifteen minutes, west twenty-fire choins and cighty-three links to the south line of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company kinds (meaning the "Jack son Branch" thereof; thence along said Railway Company's lands south eighty-one distrees, east-wenty-four chains and seven links to a stake; thence south one degree and fifteen minutes, east-wenty-four chains and thirty-eight links to the south line of the late of the security of the seven chains and minty-eight links to the south line of the security; there as seven chains and minty-eight links to the south line of the security. This mortgage was seven chains and ninety-eight links to spire, were seven chains and mortgage, lists are seven chains and mortgage. This mortgage was on the 28th 'day of February 1888 recorded in the south line of said county in liber 71 of meaging the seven day appointed administrator of a Spatiard was day appointed administrator of undersigned by instrument of assignment, locations of the south line of the service of the season of the said hardward and said instrument of assignment, being teachers and first and as such Administrator duly assigned August 2nd 1887, to undersigned Deborah W. Assignment and Begister of Deeds office in liber 9, Assignment and Begister of Deeds office in liber 9, Assignment and Begister of Deeds office in liber 9, Assignment of Mortgage, at payer 685, on February 28th 1888.

Default has been made in the conditions of this mortgage and upon the same there is claimed to be now due and unpaid the sum of Three Hundred and Sixty nine and Eighteen Hundredthe Dollars at the date hereof, and no suit or proceeding, in law or equity, has been commence

Manchester Enterprise, Printing and Stationery House, Manchester, - Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COURTY OF WARETE-SAW, 38. At a scassion of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holdes at the Pro-bate Office in the City of Ann Arbor on Wednes-day the 13th day of September in the year one thousand right hundred and ninety three. Present J. Williard Babeit, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the cetate of George Payne, deceased.

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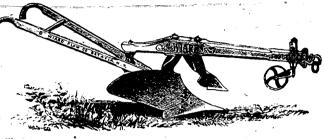
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J.E. Dodds, Fayette.

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He turned a lively scarlet as the door slowly swung open and his house-keeper stalked majestically in.

In fact, Mr. Itriggs was a little afraid of Mrs. Parley, but Mr. Briggs was resolved to break the baleful

"Mr. Briggs!" began the lady, sol-"Well ma'am," said the 'law, sorelor, "I never heard that anything
was amiss with your eyesight."
"Is it possible that you have rosted

a bill on the front of this house without consulting me?"
"Quite so, ma'am," responded Na-

"And you intend-"

"To shut up shop—to close the establishment—to break up housekeeping," said Nahum. "That's exactly me intention."

ing," said Nahum. "That's exactly my intention."
"Very well, sir," said Mrs. Parley, grimly. "If you will settle the trifing question of salary between us, I will take my departure."

Mrs. Parley withdrew, and Nahum was left to his own meditations. They took the shape of a species of war dance, executed in the middle of the floor.

"Bravo! bravo! three cheers and a tiger!" chuckled our hero. "If ever there was a miserable slave I've been one to that latchet faced old woman.

and now I'm free."

He stopped abruptly; there was a ring at the door bell.

A spectacled old lady stood on the

doorsteps, in a shabby bombazine and furs that looked as if they might have grown on the back of some dissipated

cat.

"This 'ere house to lot?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Water pipes in order? Cellar dry?
Paint new? Furnace—work good?
Roof sound? Chandeliers go with the house? Possession right off? Neighborhood good? Methodist church anywhere near? Any objection to children? Ventilators in the rooms? Cheery closets off the dining room?
"Ma'am!" ejaculated poor Nahum,
fairly stunned by the torrent of ques-

"What's the rent?"

"What's the rent?"
"Twelve hundred dollars."
"Twelve hundred fieldlesticks!
shrieked the old lady. "Why, you
must be crazy. Say \$900, and I'll look
at the rooms."
"I won't say anything of the sort."
So saying. Nahum Briggs closed the
door in the face of the old lady with



WITH THE PRIVILEGE OF KEEPING JUST

Scarcely had the old lady got safely round the corner and Mr. Briggs recovered his ruffled faculties, when there came another sharp tintinnabulation of the bell—a languid young lady this time, with a stiff looking gentleman, who appeared engaged in holding on his mustache. With this top of the house and down again.

'Adolphus, my dear," said the lady.

"Well, my dear?" "Well, my dear."
"Don't you think these ceilings are very low? And then the back yard is so very small. And the daing room is so inconvenient. And—I'm really afraid there are obnoxious in-

the front door."

Two young damsels and a spinster aunt followed, and after a lengthy inspection of the preuises came to a state council in the parlors.

"I like the house very much," said the spinster aunt, solemnly, "and with a few slight alterations I will engage it for my brother's family.

"Very good, ma'am." said Nahum, rubbing his hands and scenting a speedy termination to his trials.

"Name 'em."

"The door handles must be all

"Name 'em."

"The door handles must be all gilded, and I should like the house new papered and repainted and the partition between the parlors taken down and replaced by an arch, and an extension dining room built out behind, and a bay window thrown out of the parlor, and a new style of range in the kitchen, and a dumb waiter put in, and new bronze chandeliers throughout, and another furnace in the sub-sellar, and—"

the sub-cellar, and—"
"Hold on, ma'am—just hold on one
minute," said Nahum, gasping for
breath. "Wouldn't you like the old
house carted away and a new one put
in its place? I think it would be
rather less trouble than to make the
trifling alterations you supposet." the sub-sellar, and-

rather less trouble than to make the trifling alterations you suggest."
With prim dignity the lady marshaled her two charges out, muttering something about "the extortionate ideas of some landlords nowadays" Another lady, but quite different from the other—a slender, little, cast down lady, with a head that drooped like a lily of the valley, and a dress of brown slik that had been mended and darned and turned and returned, until even Nahum Briggs, man and bachelor though he was, could see how very shabby it was.

Yet she was pretty, with big. blue

was yet ahe was pretty, with big, blue eyes and shining brown hair, and cheeks tinged with a faint, fleeting color, where the valvety roses of youth had once bloomed in vivid

And the golden haired little lassies

And the golden haired little lassies who clung to her dress were as like her as 'tiry lily buds to full bloomed flower bella.

As Nahum Briggs stood looking at her there came back to him the sunshiny days of his youth—a field of clover and a blue eyed girl leaning over the fence, with her hright hair barred with sunset gold, and he knew that he was standing face to face with

the girl whose blue eyes had kept him TABERNACLE PULPIT. an old bachelor ail his life long.
"This house is to let, I believe," she
asked, timidly.
"I believe it is, Barbara Wylie."

She looked up, starting with a sud-den flush of recognition.
"If you please, Mr. Briggs, I will look at the house. I am a widow now,

and very poor, and—and I think of keeping a boarding house to earn my bread, I hope the rent is not very high.

high."
"We'll tilk about the rent afterward," said-Nahum, swallowing a big lump in his throat. "Come here, little girls, and kiss me; I used to know your mamma when she wasn't much bigger than you are."
"Barbara, with her blue eyes still deconfing went all over the house drooping, went all over the house without finding a word of fault, and Nahum Briggs walked at her side wondering if it was really fifteen years since the June sunshine lay so bright-

"I think the house is beautiful," said meek Barbara. Will you rent it

to me?"

"Well, yes," said Nahum, thoughtfully. "I'll let you have the house if you want it, Barbara."

"With the privilege of keeping a few

Barbara stopped and looked wist-

Barbara stopped and looked wistfully at him.

"But I don't think you understand how very poor I am, Mr. Briggs."

"I'll tell you what, Barbara." said Mr. Briggs, dictatorially, "I'll give you the privilege of keeping just one boarder, and him you've got to keep all your life if you once take him."

"I don't think I quite understand you, Mr. Briggs." said Barbara. But one is rather inclined to think she told a little fib.

"What do you say to me for a boarder, Barbara?" said the old bachelor, taking both the widow's hands in his. "Barbara, I'll do my best to be a good husband to you if you'll be my wife."

you'll be my wife."

Barbara blushed again and hesi-

tated, but Nahum was not to be cluded. "Shall I take down the 'to let,

Barbara?"
"Yes," she murmured, almost under her breath.

"And when shall we be married. Barbara? "In the summer, perhaps," said

"In the summer, perhaps," said Mrs. Barbara, shylv.
"To-morrow," said Nahum, decisively; and "to-morrow" it was.
The probabilities are that neither Mr. Nahum Briggs nor his brown stone house will be in the marke, again "to let."—Boston Globe.

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER MAN The Special Correspondent Must Be etc.
the Manner Born."

The mere reporter who always re mains a reporter, with a department to cover or errands to run may or may not be especially gifted. special correspondent must be "to the manner born." He may or may not have creative ability. That is not have creative ability. essential to the sketch writer. whether he does his work on the editorial page or supplies the character sketches that make too little renown for the men who write beside the news columns. But the special correspondent must have a great many other qualities of an uncommon kind and in a remarkable degree. He must have such a temperament as to be new-born every morning, and to look on all that he is to write about with new eyes and fresh interest. He must have a made-to-order sort of a soul, that will suffer itself to be thrown

"Really, ma'am" said Nahum, bristling up, "is there any other fault to find? Because, if there isn't, there's the front door"

TABERNACLE PULPIT.

DR. TALMAGE ON THE DEPARTING CENTURY.

Thinks Christian Nations of the Earth Should Join in a Great Lore Feast at the Death-Bed of the Nineteenth Cepterr.

BROOKLIN. Sept. 24, 1893.—At the Brooklyn talerangel this forenoon, Rev. Dr. Ialmage preached a sermon of unusualized things and the linkings. The littings of the service of the proposition Concerning It." The text was taken from Isain 9:19, "To us a child when an immortal split it is incarnated. Out of work of a very dark cloud there descends a very bright morning. One life spared and another given. All the belia of gladness right of the very about the work of the very dark cloud there descends a very bright morning. One life spared and another given. All the belia of gladness right of the very dark cloud there descends a very bright morning. One life spared and another given. All the belia of gladness right that they are celebrating in America?" All the belia of gladness right over the cradic. I know to the very dark cloud there descends a very dark cloud there descends a very dark cloud there descends a very bright morning. One life spared and another given. All the belia of gladness right of the sparent propers are is the custom of celebrate and another given. All the belia of gladness right of the very dark cloud there descends a very dark cloud the ve recognition and more or less congratulation. So, also, nations are accustomed to celebrate the anniversary of heir birth and the anniversary of the birth of their great heroes or deliverers or ben factors. The 22d of February and the Fourth of July are never allowed to pass in our land without banquet and oration and bell ringing and cannonade. But all other birthday anniversaries are tame composed with the and orational nonade. But all other birthday anniversaries are tame compared with the Christ was festivity, which celebrates the birthday described in my text. Protestant and Catholic and Greek churches, with all the power of music and garland and procession and doxology, put the words of my text into national and continental and hemispheric chorus: "To us a child is born." On the 25th of December each vear that is the theme in St. Paul's and St. Peter's and St. Mark's and St. Isaac's and a lihe dedicated cathedrals, chapels, meeting houses and churches chapels, meeting houses and churches clear round the world. We shall soon reach the nineteen hundredth anniversary of that happiest event of a l time. This century is dying. Only seven more pulsations and its heart will cease

opened in this cluster of cities by the sea coast on Christmas Day. the 25th of December, 1800, to be continued for at least one month into the year 1901. This century closing Dec 31, 1900, and the new century beginning Jan. "Be heard!" That is the reason that the new century beginning Jan. "Be heard!" That is the reason that 1901, will it not be time for all nations to turn aside for a few weeks or months from everything else and emonth. Christ's sermon on the count of Chr THE PATYLEGG OF REFERN JUST
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ONE BOADE

Janitor Mike—Oinever seen sich a mondy man as yizsilt."

Tenant—Why, Mike?

Janitor Mike—Larst winter yez moory kickin bekase there wor ice on the soidewarruk, and now yez kicks bekase there ain't none, I dunno."

She was Interested.

Husband—Our office boy died to day, and I think you ought to go to day, and I think you ought to go to the funeral.

Wife—Fd like to know why?

Husband—For the past month he has been eating the lunches you put up for me.—Life.

Diantor Mike—Oinever seen sich a world should tell what thrist had done in the conquest of nations, and when thristian law done in the conquest of nations, and while all forms of rel gion may be to earth where all evangle demonstrates a that would their world who Carist only country on earth where all evangle demonstrates a the month he has been eating the lunches you put up for me.—Life.

Diantor Mike—Oinever seen sich a world should tell what thrist had done in the for hospitals and the assuagement of human pain, and when thristian law for the world lied what thrist had done in the conquest of nations, and when thrist gave himself to the world let the world give itself to him.

Why do I propose America as the country for this convocation? Be ause wost other lands have a state religion, and while all forms of rel gion may be to expense the total the world who Carist only country on earth where all evangle demoninations stand on an even footing and all would have equal even footing and all would ha

would come down to the gang planks of the arriving ships and ask: "What is it that they are celebrating in America. It would be the mightiest missionary movement the world has ever seen. It would be the turning point in the world's destiny. It would waken the slumbering nations with one touch.

Question the second: How would you have such an international jubilee conducted? Answer: all art should be marshalled, and art in its most attractive and impressive shape. First architecture. Whil all academies of a music and all churches and all great halls would be needed, there should be one great auditorium erect do not so more to me every week for many hore been seen on any sacred occasion in the summan and the second of the birth of our two impractical, I am sure it will do no harm that I have expressed my wish for such an internation in two vast amphitheaters, placing them to back to back, holding great audiences for dramatic represen ation, and then by wonderful machinery could turn by wonderful machinery could t America. If Scribonious Curio at the cost of a kingdom could build the first two vast amphitheaters, placing them to back to back, holding great audiences for dramatic representation, and then by wonderful machinery could turn them round with all their audiences in them, making the two auditoriums one amphitheater, to witness a gladiatorial contest, and Vespasian could construct the Colosseum, with its eighty column and its triumphs in three orders of Greek architecture and a capacity to hold eighty-seven thousand people seated and fifteen thousand standing, and all for purposes of cruelty and sin cannot our gorious Christianity rear in honor of our glor ous Christianity theaters of Verona, and Pompeii, and Capua, and Puzzuoli and Tarraco, and then stand transfixed with amazement at their immense sween that held from fifty to a hundred thousand appraid degradation, could not Christ who predicted the Messiah, and apposites who talk d with him.

May Thur days? What does she do with the rest of her time?"

"I'm sure I don't know, but I guess from her talk she spends most of it in intelligence offices."—New York Weckly.

A Social Necessity.

"Now, Mabel, shall I write that we're ever so awfully sorry that we have a previous engagement, or that we deplore that we shall be out of town on that date, and so cannot accept—with a thousand regrets—or what? Do help me, dear."

"Oh, anything will do for those people—anything but the truth."—

No Fleasing Her.

"Now What does she deveroed the provision of the the druken bout two ropolitation of repolitation of repolitation, where the rivers of wind drowned the sobriety of so wind drowned the sobriety of people—anything but the truth."

No Pleasing Her.

What colored eyes do you love best. "Adde? asked Maude.

"H'm—well, what is the color of "H'm—well, what is the color of "H'm—well, what is the color of "Blue."

"Blue."

"Then I like blue gyes the best."

"You mean thing! Mine are black." Judge.

Aman of Moogs.

Janitor Mike—Cinever seen sich a moody man as yizsilt."

Tenant—Why, Mike?

Janitor Mike—Larst winter yez Janit

time. This century is dying. Only seven more pulsations and its heart wil. cease to beat. The fingers of many of you will write at the head of your letters and the foot of your important do umenta, "1900" It will be a physical and moral sensation unlike anything else you have before experienced. Not one hand that wrote will have cunning left to write "1901" at the induction of this century will have cunning left to write "1901" at the induction of an ther. The death of one century and the birth of another century will be sublime and suggestive and stupendous beyond all estimate: To stand by the grave of one century and by the cradle of another will be an opportunity such as whole generations of the world's inhabitanta never experience. I pray (30d that the emay be no sickness or casualty to hinder your taking part in the valedictory of the departing century and the sate at hat one in the valedictory of the departing century and the sate at hat one instruction of a source of the first day of that the enalty to hinder your taking part in the valedictory of the departing century and the sate of the mumbling ministers, who speak with so low a time tent shat a great internal only one for the numbling ministers, who speak with so low a time tent is about the ministers who that the expectation of the new. But as that season will be the internal inherent hundredth anniversary of a Savior's birth. I now nominate that a great internal inherent hundredth anniversary of a Savior's birth. I now nominate that a great internal inherent hundredth anniversary of a Savior's birth. I now nominate that a great internal inherent hundredth anniversary of a Savior's birth. I now nominate that a great internal inherent hundredth anniversary of a Savior's birth. I now nominate that a great internal inherent hundredth anniversary of a Savior's birth. I now no nominate that a great internal inherent hundredth and inherent hundredth anniversary of a Savior's birth, I now no nown of the inherent hundredth and inherent hundredth and inheren

ONGRESS IS TOO SLOW TO HELP

The Starving Thousands, but

Why do I now make this nomination of time and place? Answer: Because such a stupendous movement can ot be extemporized it will take seven years to get ready for such an overtowering cel bration, and the work ought to begin speedily in churches, in colleges, in parliaments, in all styles of national assemblages, and we have rectime to less. It would take the entering the seven the college of the seven begins to be seven by the seven by

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1893,

. It is noteworthy that typewriting is becoming a regular study in the public schools, with shorthand as an Bjunct Will it ever be said that the typewriter is mightier than the

ir you refuse to lend money to a personal friend he is almost sure to regard you as a brute. If you lend it to him be is not unlikely to regard you as a chump. And you will soon come around to his way of thinking.

EMPEROR WILLIAM was immensely pleased with the loyalty with which he was received in Lorraine. But the loval people probably made a loud noise, and the disloyal people probably kept still during his visit. An emperor is the last person in the world to find out the real state of his sub ects' feelings.

THERE is no occasion for a scare of any kind on this side of the Atlantic. but prudence demands the most searching inspection of all immigration. It will do no harm, also, if our municipal health authorities increase their sanitary guard and look well to the condition of the streets and of the public water supply.

We have an idea that the United States is a great place, with its 60,-0,000 people, but there are 800,-000,000 people in Asia and more than 200,000,000 in Africa. The scientific estimate is that there are 1,450,000,-000 people on the earth, of whom than 500,000,000 wear ciothing from neck to sole.

Invinc intimated that San Francis o's Chinatown was too clean to be picturesque. He overlooked the spot where a health inspector has found a room 14x14 containing twenty-seven live goats, five dozen live ducks and twelve live Chinese. picturesquenes that appeals to olfactory nerves five blocks away hardly deserved the slight.

It is fortunate for Rio Janeiro that modern civilization has advanced so far that a lot of naval insurgents of Brazil are not to be permitted to enforce their demands by blowing the Brazilian capital to pieces. The plan is now to prevent these destructive internecine strikes just as men are prevented from setting fre to their own dwelling or from committing

A DANVILLE, Ky., judge has instructed the grand jury to indict any man or woman in his bailiwick proven guilty of playing progressive euchre for prizes. It will be noticed that the blue-grass luminary carefully avoids any mention of poker or old aledge in his instructions. Discrimination may be invidious, but not to discriminate in Kentucky is worse-it's dangerous.

THE mysterious announcement is made that the king of the Belgians has handed a sealed letter to his ministers to be placed in the archives along with the new constitution. and not to be opened until after his It doesn't seem to occur to him that his people may be so curious that they will want him to hurry up and die, so they may find out what the purport of the letter is.

It is a number of years since Hamilton Fish took a conspicuous part in politics, but in his time he rendered important services to the country. His most valuable work was done as secretary of state under Grant. It was valuable in the number of serious international disputes that were peacefully and honorably settled, among which the Alabama and San Juan arbitrations and the trouble with Spain over the Virginius

ONE of the signs of the times is the way pocket pieces are getting into circulation. Men who have carried certain cherished coins for years find reason for spending them, and silver halves and quarters of old date are quite often received in change. A few of the old-fashioned big copper cents have also reappeared, and small tradesmen do not hesitate to accept Canadian or Mexican coins at their face value.

THERE are forcible arguments in favor of such an amendment to the federal criminal code as will make the penalty for train robbing much more severe than it now is. It is not sufficient that the miscreant who enters a car and holds up passengers at the muzzle of his revolver is sent to the penitentiary for a term of years, even though no passenger was killed or wounded. The robbing of a train might well be a capital crime just as arson in the first degree is a capital crime in New York, and arson in the first degree consists in setting fire to an occupied dwelling house A little more drastic law against train robbers and there would be less robbing.

A survey of a new railway which, when built, will draw the trade of Southeastern Mexico and Northern Guatemala to British Honduras or Belize has been made. The road will open up immense forests of mahogany and other valuable woods.

THE fact that those two policemen who indulged in a duel in Kentucky succeeded in killing each other besomes less astounding when it is learned that they were not far mosgh apart to make markmanship

THE new Lucania seems likely to lead the ocean fleet when she gets limbered up. Her maiden voyage of hair, and in my heart I thought that to wear an unventilated hat, even for seven minutes from Queenstown to New York is the talk of steamship circles everywhere.

It is hard to imagine a man fiendish enough to pull off nuts on a rail-road bridge in order to wreck a train, crowded full of sleeping passengers But such a man almost accomplished his frightful object lately, near Wal-



why I got there; that's my business, and it doesn't con-

ern you in the least.
But I was earning my living all the same, and earning it honestly. The fact is I was a peripatetic advertisement at the time—a sandwich man—there's nothing like calling a spade a

spade I and a gentleman in a position sim-

over.
"Things is very slack, governor, said he to me. "If we was a bit sickly looking we might sell our trotter cases and start the starvation workmen as has just come out of 'orspital. But we're too well fed, we are, worse luck. I think I shall go into the country and do a bit of hopping till business is brisker.

But I didn't care for hopping. I

hate the country, and I resolved at all hazards to stop in town. "There is one game you might try,"

said my acquaintance with a benig-nant smile, "and that's Wilkins, the nant smile, "and that's Wilkins, the ventilating hatter. But you can't keep on with that long, you know: its ruin to the constitution."

Anything was better, to my mind, than the casual ward, so I asked for Wilkins' address.

"Oh, you can't miss it," was the an

swer; "you just walk down Shore-ditch there's always a crowd outside Wilkins' shop, and all you've got to do is to ask bold like for Wilkins; and when you sees him you just ups and says: 'I'd like to be in the way of earning a honest half dollar. Then he'll put you in the way at

wunst."
I started off for Shoreditch at the comfortable pace usually adopted by the society flaneur and the gentlemen of the profession to which for the mo-ment I belonged—I mean, of course

the sandwich man.

I wasn't long in finding Wilkins';
there was a crowd in front of the window. In the window were hundreds
of hats; every one of them had a ticket bearing the same legend, "Wilkins Ventilating Hat," then followed the

At firşt I didn't see any particular reason for the crowd, which was star-ing into Mr. Wilkins' window in as-tonishment mingled with delight; but I gradually elbowed my way to the front row, and then I perceived, what was the nature of the exhibition that gave so much pleasure to the inhabi tants of Shoreditch.



THE EXHIBITION IN THE WINDOW. In the center of the array of hats were two human heads, which were protruded through two artfully constructed holes in the polished manog any which formed the flooring of the

Bach head was covered with what appeared to be an ordinary tall hat. The head on the right had a large window, ticket behind it, on which were the following words:

"Wiskins' ventilating hat. Perfect comfort. No suffering from heat by want of ventilation. The wearer of this article enjoys life. The head is human; there is no deception. The only establishment in which Wilkins' ventilating hat may be obtained." ventilating hat may be obtained There was a similar ticket behind

the head on the left.
"The ord nary silk hat. Observe how the unfortunate wearer suffers from the heat. Poor fellow! he evi-dently wishes himself dead. The common, unventilated hat of com-merce is a fiendish invention, worthy

of the atrocities of the worst days of the Spanish inquisition. The head is human; there, is no deception." I noticed that the mahogany plank-

comfort ble, indeeds.

The other head presented a striking contrast. Never till now had I the least idea that such dreadful effects. least idea that such dreadful effects were produced by the wearing of an inventilated hat. The face was as pale as death; a cold perspiration seemed to trickle from every pore.

I was puzzled; there was a mystery somewhere! I determined to unravelit, and I boldly entered the shon.

"What can I do for you, sir?" said an assistant with expassive unbusity.

an assistant, with excessive urbanity.
"Well, I want to see Mr. Wilkins," I

replied.

'That is Mr. Wilkins," said the man, indicating a portly and benevolent looking gentleman in a black silk

What can I do for you?" said Mr. Wilkins

Wilkins.

"I'd like to be in the way of earning an hobrest-half dollar, sir," I replied.

"Very good, my man," said Mr. Wilkins, with a smile. "Is there a vacaner to-day. Boldger?" said Mr. Wilkins turning to a foreman.

"Yes, certainly, sir," replied the man; "we shall be ready for the gentleman in about twenty minutes. Step this way, young man," said the foreman."

foreman.

I followed him into a lavatory.
"There you are," he said. "You're in luck, young man," he went on; "half a dollar for wearing a new hat for three hours is good pay. You'll be on at 3, and you'll be off at 6. This mentional is watting his turn," he gentleman is waiting his turn," he added; "he is one of our regulars

The "gentleman" who was waiting his turn was a tatterdemalion wretch, but his neck and face had been carefully washed, and his hair well combed and brushed. I washed my face and brushed my

three whole hours, couldn't be so ver dreadful a punishment, after all I had reckoned without my host.

"This way, gentlemen, if you please," said the hatter's assistant, as please, said the hatter's assistant, as he motioned us to follow him through a door leading toward the basement.

At the end of a passage was a sort of little room with a sloping roof; it was exactly under the shop front. Side by side were two easy chairs beneath each of which was a winch for Siftings.

raising or lowering the chair to any THE FARM AND HOME. gatherings. Besides the increase in

rasing or lowering the chair to any required height.

My companion took his scat at once—he was evidently used to the ways of the place. Then the assistant strapped him in by means of two thick leather bands, with massive buckles one at the peak and the cheep buckles, one at the neck and the other at the waist.

Then the shopman suddenly opened the little trap door, some twelve inches square in the low, sloping roof of the apartment, and worked away actively at the winch. The chair slowly rose, and the head of its occupant disappeared through the little trap door to the shoulders.

Then the man turned a large tap, which was affixed to the back of the

which was affired to the back of the chair, and motioned me to take my seat in the other one.

"Why do you strap us in?" I said to the man as I took my seat:
"You'll know why, governor, by the time you've earned that half dollar," said the man, with a malignant grin. "Now, look here," he continued, "if you want to sneeze, or cough, or anything, get it done now. And don't you go a larfing or larking with the boys at the window; if you do it will be deducted for." be deducted for."

Then he began to wind me up, and I made my first appearance in Mr. Wilkins' shop front to a round of tumultuous applause from a crowd of idlers in the street, who stared into the shop window. Then somebody carefully fitted a hat on to my head

carefully fitted a nat on to my nead and gave it a knowing cock. And then a draught of cool air be-gan to flow through the holes that surrounded my neck. Mr. Wilkins really took a wonderful amount of trouble to insure our comfort

At first the novelty of my situation entirely occupied my mind.
Then I took a look at my fellow victim out of the corner of my eye.

He was evidently already suffering from the effects of his unventilated hat. His teeth were tightly set; he

looked anything but happy; great drops of perspiration already stood upon his brow. I didn't trouble myself very much about him.

The time passed pleasantly enough.

and I heard the clock of Shoreditch church at length strike 4. As I did so I was startled to hear the weater of the unventilated hat give a hollow

He had become ghastly pale; he looked as if he were melting gradually In fact, the poor fellow seemed very ill indeed. Strange that a badly ventilated hat should produce marked effects! After awhile the clock of Shore-

litch church struck 4:30. I heard footsteps in the room below, and at the same time I was deprived of my ventilating hat. A brand new hat was placed upon my head an I the show cards which stood behind our respec-tive heads were explanated.

tive heads were exchanged.

The draughts of cool air which came through the innumerable little noles in the mallogany flooring around my neck suddenly ceased. A current of heated air supplied its place.

I looked out of the corner of my eye

at the other head; its face wore an estatic smile.

Then an extraordinary thing took place. The easy chair in which I was sitting suddenly began to grow warm; became actually hot - unpleasantly hot.

I saw through the whole fiendish trick at once. I was to be tortured— tortured for a period of an hour and a half, for the amu-ement of an idle crowd—in order that the public might be guiled into the purchase of the so-called ventilating hats of the fiend

I was being gradually cooked alive. and I felt that concentrated boiling grave, not blood, was coursing throughmy veins.

My features were contorted with agony; the crowd in the Treet outside gave me a tremendous round of applause.

ilause.
I tried to break loose. As I did so a

roice from the room below uttered the following dreadful threat:
"It's 1.20 now, my man, and if you move I'll make it 1.50!"

I endured the most dreadful tortures for a whole hour and a half. When I left Wilkins' establishment I was more

left Wilkins' establishment I was more dead than alive.

It is the dream of my life that I and Mr. Wilkins, the inventor of the ventilating hat may meet in some lonely place. I am not a revengeful man, but I feel that I owe Wilkins something that I should like to repay.—Black and White.

No Stock la It.

An ignorant old rough regions of West Virginia owned a farm which was so poor, to use a classic expression, that you couldn't raise an umbrella on it, when all at I noticed that the mahogany planking of the shop from below the head was perforated with innumerable small holes.

The wentleman wearing Wilkins ventilating hat looked the picture of contentr ent. He was evidently very comfort ble, indeeds.

The other bear the statement of the contentr of the country in no time. The outsiders could not get hold of the farm, so they proposed to compromise by organizing a syndicate, with the old many cate, with the old many ca once some enterprising people from heaviest owners in it.

"But how air you goin' to get at it?" he asked with a puzzled air.
"Fasy enough," they said; "we'll

make a stock company of it."

The old fellow laughed as if he had run into a great loke.

"Stock company," why, gents, there sin't a dern head o' stock on the whole place but a muley cow and a razor-back hog.

They See Very Well in Daylight. Nocturnal creatures are generally supposed not to see well in the daylight, but facts collected are gradually dispelling the idea. It is well known that felines, which see well by night, seem to be able to see quite as well by day, and this is being found true of many other creatures. The bat sees admirably by daytime, as anyone can ascertain by threatening it with a twig. The owl also has first-rate day sight. Night-flying lepidoptera, when disturbed in their places of refuge during the day, have no difficulty in seeing at once where is the nearest and best places for a

Limpets. The shellfish known as limpets form a very interesting group, of which there are many species having a world-wide distribution. Through

their ability to cling closely to the surface of rocks by suction, they are well protected from their enemies The species which live on the leaves of marine grasses, as many of them do, have their sides parallel, and in this way fit exactly to the leaves.

temporary refuge.

An Unkind Remark. Young Wife-Yes, father always gives away expensive things when he

makes presents.

Husband—So I discovered when he gave you away. And then he went to the library to draw a check for that size should be left to attain that

MANAGEMENT IN THE RREED. ING OF SHORTHORNS.

Breed for a Definite Purpose Man's Stock - Coin in Cucumbers -Keeping Sweet Potatoes - Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Breeding Shorthorns The following well-pointed notes

are taken from the address of Mr. Kellog of Ohio, at a recent meeting of a breeders' association of the

I shall not attempt to commence at the starting point of this noble breed of rent payers nor to eulogize those whose names have become worldwide as breeders, who have so large-ly bred up the different families, but rather take the Shorthorns as we find them to-day and present a few thoughts for your consideration on how to manage so as to get the best results to us, as breeders. To do this the breeder must mark

out the line he will pursue. If it is for milk rather than cheese or butter. I would make my selection, and breed and feed for that object. If it should be for beef purposes I should work on that line especially. We can see at once that to succeed in any line of production we must carry out the laws of nature. The demand for the best cuts of beef and the most of them out of the same animal, requires us to build for that especial object. These qualities are not found in a first-class mileh cow. Nature has formed them different. I would say to breeders, be careful in crossing purposes with nature. She has an intelligent design. Her manifestations are visibleon every hand. The breeder who is wise will not work at cross purposes. If he does he will fail. Nature is a generous mother, but an ugly step mother if one attempts to cross her purpose. The great mistake of many farmers is in trying to be penny-saving in buying cheap seed, working with tools unfit for the purpose required of them, and mating their animals with inferior sires against nature's manifest laws. There is but one result. Nature goes on with her business and the breeder comes to grief and is ready to sell out. He simply worked at cross purposes with nature She does not advertise her intentions, for cry them through the streets, vet she speaks in no uncertain language to the listening ear. If the breeder works in unison with nature's laws, he is all-powerful and his success is

sure. If two bullocks of given age are ared for and fed in the same manner for seven months, and we find that ne has made a gain of gross weight of 420 pounds while the other has made 100 pounds, should it not lead us to look for a cause? If we find that the health of these animals has been good, we naturally conclude, from the experience of many, that one has been bred for a special purpose, following nature's law; other with no fixed purpose. One is a money-maker to the producer, the other a money-loser. Why so large per cent of our farmers will use scrub sires and raise animals unfit for purposes required of them, selling steers past 2 years old at \$25 to \$35 when a well-bred bullock can be raised to same age, well cared for (not pampered), and sold, at present market prices, at \$70 to \$80. I leave for each one to figure out for himself which is the most profitable animal for the producer.

The Poor Man's Stock

It is curious that sheep do not appeal successfully to the good judg-ment of farmers who do not keep them. That they are profitable stock, under right conditions and management, there is no question. Any farmer can satisfy himself of that fact if he will simply stop and think. He need not spend a moment of time in investigating the experiown judgment will tell him that to say the very least sheep can be kept as cheaply as other stock can, and it would surprise me if an intelligent man did not arrive at the conclusion that mutton can be more cheaply made than either beef or pork. He cannot help seeing that in addition to the mutton he will have the fleece These are all pretty good induce-ments to breed sheep. But there is one other very important consider ation in many cases. It costs very little to start the business. In new sections of the country the farmer is often in straightened financial circumstances. He cannot buy much steck. His cattle are few and probably of an inferior kind. He has no money with which to get better. His horses are in the same hoat and for a like reason. Now comes the sheep and offers itself to supply his pressing need for stock, for live stock everywhere is an important item of successful farming. A half dozen sheep will come within the financial possibilities of the vast majority, and much larger flock is possible with the most of us. With sheep we can get along without cattle. They might properly be most of the stock on the farm of the financially poor farmer. Sheep are the poor man's friend.—Farmers Voice.

Coin in Cocomber A rich soil is requisite, says the American Cider-Maker. The average yield, when the soil is all it should be, is about 100 bushels to the acre; and, strange to say, the smaller the cucumbers, the more bushels can be raised per acre, a paradox already alluded to in these columas. When the cucumbers aver age 600 to the bushel, about 200 bushels might be produced to every acre, while with oucumbers so small as to require 800 to constitute a bushel, a yield even so great as 300 bushels to the acre might be obtained. The reason of this lies in the fact that where they are allowed to grow, they not only become too large for pickling purposes, but they sap the nourishment of the vines, thus retarding the prolificacy which is the rule when they are clipped off at a smaller stage of their growth. The vines should be cleared entirely

size or over, and a like rule should be followed in second or subsequent

quantity and quality; there is an added value in the pickles themselves according to their diminutiveness.

The market demands that they should never exceed four inches in length-three inches is better, but two inches is best. Small cucumbers. gathered and put up in good condition never fail to command a ready sale at profitable figures. In gathering the crop the cucumbers should be cut from the vine with scissors. The use of a knife disturbs to a more or less extent, and any disturbance of this sort retards further bearing. Merely pulling the fruit will not do at all every instance about half an inch of stem should be left to each cucumber.

Prevention of Fly Attacks.

Miss Fleanor Ormerod, late Consulting Entomologist of the Royal agricultu e society of England. gives the following as tested methods of relief from fly pests: "To prevent fly attack in summer, train oil rubbed along the spine, and a little on the loins and ribs, has been found useful; so has the following mixture: fou ounces flowers of sulphur, one gill spirits of tar, one quart train oil; to be mixed well together and applied once a week along each side of the spine of the animal. With both the above applications it has been observed that the cattle so dressed were allowed to graze in peace without be ing started off at the tearing gallop so ruinous to flesh, milk, and, in the case of cows in calf. to produce. A mixture of spirit of tar, linseed oil, sulphur and carbolic acid, has also peen found useful; and anything of a tarry nature is useful, as sheep salve (or bad butter and tar mixed with sulphur), or Stockholm or green tar, ubbed on the top of the cows' back between the top of the shoulder blade and loins. Washes of a strong pickling brine applied two or three times curing the season are very useful. Taraffin and kerosene are useful for a time, but the smell goes off before very long."

Keeping Sweet Potatoos. give you my way of keeping po-tatoes, says a correspondent of Southern Farm: when the time comes to dig, do not wait for the frost to kill the vines. If possible dig when the ground is dry, the drier the better, dig what you can get under shelter. Be sure you get them there. Put them in hills of fifty to 100 bushels. Get you some nice, clean pine straw. Be sure it is dry. Take care to put it on evenly all over. you put it on put the straw with fork. Press the straw with one hand. Feel with others two to four inches thick. You have it right. Then put on the dirt even all over. When I say even I mean what I say. Cover them eight inches deep the sooner the better. This thick covering keeps them from heating, for they can't get air to heat any.

them a good shelter to keep them dry, and you are all right. the family wants some for use, open the hill at the top, and be sure you close it well. This is the way I've kept my potatoes for fifteen years. Faim Notes.

The filthy dairyman can never succced.

For cherries select sandsto land. The cows should be mink

clean as possible. If you sell butter send it to ma in neat packages. Breeding from mature stock is the

way to make strong hogs. Pick up all the good fruit on the ground and turn the hogs in to eat the remainder.

An orchardist recommends throwing the dish and wash water around the fruit trees.

At is not only very fatiguing to work with dull tools, but it causes a less of time and the work is not so well done as if performed with sharp The horse stable should be

clean and well ventilated. So with

the sheep stables. Neither of these animals réquire a high degree of warmth. In order for the cow to do her best giving milk she must have confidence in the milker. She returns kind treatment by giving down good

quantities of milk Fruit should be looked upon more is a necessity than as a luxury. To such an extent should this view prevail that every farmer would raise fruit sufficient for home use.

Weeds take up the valuable substance supplied to the soil in manures. same as valuable plants do. It is poor policy to fertilize the land and allow worthless plants . weeds to use the fertility.

Home Hin. A ripe tomato is an excelent thing to remove ink stains from paper or

For a burn, take sweet oil and limewater, equal parts; mix and keep the burn well covered with it. All traces of mud can easily be re moved from black clothes by rubbing

linen.

the spots with a raw potato cut in It is said that nothing is better than coal ashes for use in scouring steel knives and forks and tinware. They should be sifted twice, the sec-

Chemists say that it takes more than twice as much sugar to sweeten preserves, sauces, etc., if put in when they begin to cook as it does to sweeten them after the fruit is cooked.

ond time through a fine wire sieve.

For painful sore feet caused by exessive walking, long standing constant movement, as in the use of the sewing machine, a dusting pow-der of equal parts of precipitated chalk and tannin, or the tannin alone, will be of much service. Apply twice daily after bathing the feet in

In selecting cutlery it is well to remember that all fork prongs for table use should be of silver. Taste may govern the selection of the han-Buckhorn and its imitation are often seen. Ivory is valued, but is not durable. Pearl is, of course, the most elegant and the most expensive Celluloid and ivorine are used instead of ivory, as they do not turn yellow or crack. Silver handles are also much used, though they are not counted elegant table furniture. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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A Williamsport, Pa., suspender fac-

ory the other day manufactured a

dozen pairs with glass buckles, which are said to be the first of that kind ver made. A plot of ground seventy-five by 100 feet in the corner of Fifth avenue and Eighty-first street in New York has

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that the reptile could propel itself in either direction." A BUILDING IN THE CLOUDS.

Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill. This unparalleled structure is twenty-three stories, 335 feet in he ght. The top floor is thirty-two he ght. The top floor is thirty-two feet higher than any other pinnacle of observation in Chicago. It is at once the grandest and highest commerc al building in the world. The ground floor on which it stands, at the northeast corner of State and kandolph streets, - s valued at \$125 pr square foot, perh ps the most valua-ble piece of ground in America, and the value of the building and lots is \$4,500,000. The first conner stone was laid Nov. 6, 189°, and the last stone put in place Nov. 6, 189°. It is built of granite and marble, bronze and steel. The framework is composed of 4,700-tons of steel work. In the building th re was used 1,600 car-loads of fireproof t ling. Fourteen passent relevators are required and in passeng relevators are required and in constant use in carrying the people to the various floors and to the great observatory, which oc upies the entire top floor. As many as 5,000 people a day visit this enjoyable point of lookout, from whence (hicago, with its millions of people, its wonderful buildines, its bread streets tee ing with line, and beautful lake Michigan are seen as from the clouds.

The se sation of a first outlook is one long to be rem-mbered, and the

one long to be rem-mbered, and the view increases in interes as one continues to strain the eye in hope of reaching still farther into distance. The canopy of the rotunda is a glass dome over the light-shaft. This shaft ex ends from the rotunds, which is on the ground floor. Through the im-mense dome the rays of light from everv p.int converge, and, re ected by the pure white and glistening marble wails and pllars of the great shaft, give light for all interior rooms. Two immense Co: liss engines, of 500-

horse power each, are required to run

the sixteen elevature.

There is no machinery in or under the building. Eight ste l boi'ers, six dynamos and eight large pumps, be sides shafting, tanks, receivers, etc., are all located under the alleys north and east of the building, leaving the basement probably the floest underground room in the world. Twelve and one-half tons of electric wires (277,600 feet) were used in the electric light plant with which the bailding is supplied. The building is heated by steam. Each elevator makes an average of 100 round tips per day, and carries an average of twelve people each way. The seventeenth, eighteenth, two thirds of nineteenth and each way. The seventeenth, eeenth, two thirds of nineteenth one-third of twenti th floors are fitted up for the exclusive use of M sonio societies. The sixteen lower stories are devoted to busine s and office uses. The combined sunual rentil of this building approximat a \$550,000 per annum.

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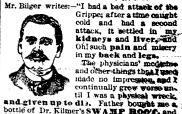
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