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The Buckeye Furniture company at Dundee, which shut down a few weeks ago owing to the financial stringency has resumed operations again.

then escaped.

Manchester Enterprise AROUND THE STATE.

THE NEWS OF THE WOLVERINES CONDENSED.

ttorney-General Ellis Recommends the Removal of Sheriff Jacobs, of Shiawassee County, for His Part in the

Attorney-General Ellis has filed a complaint against William E. Jacobs, sheriff of Shiawassee county, and recommends his removal for his action—or lack of action—in the lynching of William Sullivan, the murderer of Layton Leech, of near Durand, last

May.
In general terms, Mr. Ellis charges that Jacobs is incompetent to discharge the duties of his opice, that he has been guilty of official misconduct and wilful neglect. Mr. Ellis claims that Jacobs had a tacit understanding with the leaders of the mob that he wouldn't the leaders of the mob that he wouldn't hurt them if they hanged Sullivan. Soon after the lynching, it is alleged, Jacobs was asked what would be done, and he answered nothing, as the leaders of the mob were all friends of his. George Cook, a brother-in-law of Sullivan, is the complainant.

A Strange State of Affairs. A peculiar situation of affairs exists in Kalkaska county. Atty. Gen. Ellis is informed that in the township of is informed that in the township of Glade there is not one resident free-holder, while the supervisor lives in the adjoining county. The supervisor has made out the tax roll, but the prosecuting attorney denies him the right to sit with the other supervisors and there is talk of attaching the township to some other township for the nurroes of taxation. Mr. Filis

the purpose of taxation. Mr. Ellis says the supervisors have no right to refuse the man a seat. As for his residence, that is largely a matter of indence, that is largely a matter of intention. If the supervisor says he lives in Glade township, the other supervisors can't help themselves. It is equally impossible to annex the township: no one but the legislature can dentity the supervisor of the supervisor of

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Shot the Burgiar.

Dyk boring a hole in the rear door. He at once aimed his shotgun and fired three times. Dyk died instanty. Devries gave himself up to the authorities and was taken to the county jail. Dyk

was a son of a notorious family. He has served a term in the house of cor-

A Doctor's Serious Offense

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A warrant was issued at Ionia for the arrest of Albert T. Meloche, a physician, of Belding, and his brother, charging them with conspiring to defraud. The warrant is sworn to by the attorney of the state board of pharmacy. It charged that the doctor, who is a well-qualified man, wished to have his brother registered as a pharmacist. The brother could not pass the required examination, and so the doctor went before the board at Grand Rapids and

before the board at Grand Rapids an represented himself to be his brother, and had no difficulty in answering the questions. They conduct a drug store at Belding.

A Michigan Man to Naples.

President Cleveland has appointed
Hon. Frank A Dean, of Charlotte, to

the position of consul to Naples, Italy, It is a post which will prove peculiarly attractive to Mr. Dean, and one that

he is especially qualified to fill. His appointed was not a surprise, although he was supposed to have been slatted for Genoa. It meets with the hearty approval of Michigan men in Washing-

Careless Handling of Oil.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, proprietor of temperance saloen in Negaunee was early burned to death while trying to

start the kitchen stove with kerosene

was also badly burned. Both are in the hospital and it is thought they cannot survive.

Officers Shot by Burglars.

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Byrglars wrecked the safe belonging to M. Wood & Co., at Owoseo, but obtained nothing. While rifling Rolin Pond's safe they were discovered by Officer Cady, who attempted to capture them. Several shots were fired, one lodging in Cady's hand. Another crashed through a plate glass window in the Wildermuth house. The robbers then escared.

Her little babe in the cradle near

Serious Conspiracy Charged.

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Leonard D. Rosier, of Washtenaw county, brings a singular suit, in which he charges his brothers, sisters and other relatives with keeping him in the Pontiac asylum 13 years—although he was sane—for the purpose of defrauding him of his share of his father's estate, which amounted to \$22,000. Soon after his father's death in December, 1890, the will was pro-The body of George Stoddard, of Kent county, was found on the Michi-gan Central track near Taylor, Ont It was terribly mangled.

in Wisconsin drove hundreds of deer into Northern Michigan, and hunters are looking for great sport this fall. \$22,000. Soon after his father's death in December, 1890, the will was probated, but Leonard says he was neither notified of the proceedings nor was a guardian appointed to look after his interests, so all he got was \$10. A few weeks ago he escaped from the asylum and was not returned because 40 neighbors signed a document to the effect that he was sane. A young fellow named Corwin was fatally injured at Belleville by falling from a load while crossing a 1 gh

Fred Stern, a farmer, aged 67, who lived northeast of Imlay City, made his will and three hours after hanged himself in the woods. troubles.

Jerry Simpson will address the students at Ann Arbor November 4. Unosteutatious Jerry, the people's sockless champion, only asks a \$100 bill for it.

is regarded by his physician, Dr. G. E. Ranney, as a very sick man The doctor says it may be necessary to probe Judge Long's old wound. The board of education of the Cros

well school believe in the newspaper as an educator. They have ordered dailies sent to each school each day for the use of its scholars.

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Shot the Burglar.

Henry-Dyk, aged 21, tried to break into Wm. Dekoeyer's stora at Olive, and was killed by Frank Devries, who had been left in charge by Dekoeyer, who went to Grand Rapids. His store had been entered on five previous occasions and he feared another burglary. In the dead of the night Devries saw Dyk boring a hole in the rear door. A suspect has been arrested. R. S. Pitt, Flint & Pere Marquette

R. S. Fitt, Fint & rere marquette ticket agent at Fint for 25 years, has been notified of a reduction of his selary and has tendered his resignation, with a request that it be accepted at

A receiver has been asked for by the

by Holmes & Reynolds, at Alpena, was destroyed by fire and Shannon's furni-ture stock, several offices and living ture s rooms were burned out. Total los about \$12,000; will rebuild.

grocer who mysteriously disappeared last month, has been heard from. He is in Ford, Clark county, Kentucky, where his brother is located. He gave no reasons for his sudden departure.

hold in Bay City, and while there is little danger of an epidemic the people are feeling a little anxious as to the outcome. From ne to five new cases are reported daily, but fortunately few have resulted fatally. have resulted fatally.

his home in Gratiot county he had a good-watch and \$200 in money, but no trace of them was found on his person. The officers are without a clue.

The Twentieth Michigan Voluntee Infantry association held their twenty eighth annual reunion at Jackson

was the means of saving an Owoss boy's:life. A cow was running away and dragging the little fellow by the body and neck. Mr. Hill jumped from his buggy and stopped the furious animat. The boy was nearly dead. DISCRIMINATION.

Leander Wright, of Locke, says he s getting rich on 25 acres of land. Scarlet fever at Cadillac, but the health officers now have it under control.

A good bonus awaits the man who will establish a canning factory at Dundec. So far this year 10 women have en

AROUND THE STATE.

tered the University of Michigan law department. Martha Washington, an aged colored

woman at Grand Rapids, was kined by an electric car. Elder L. C. Chadwick, of Battle Creek, has left the Adventists and be-

come a Baptist. Jackson women have formed fran-chise clubs for the purpose of securing political learning.

The pearls that are being found in Grand River are not as valuable as at first report and the excitement is about over.

Mrs. James Balfour, of St. Clair, was burned in a gasoline explosion and so terribly injured that she died in a short time.

John Lee, aged 80 years, fell from a load of hay at Wayne and broke his neck. He had been a farmer there for many years. A company for the manufacture of

flavoring extracts of all kinds has been organized at Marengo, and is achieving great success.

The exodus of Negaunee miners to the Illinois coal fields still continues. Fully 3,000 miners have left that section since May 1. Otsego has got tired of the saloon that lurks in dark corners and secret places and has licensed two of them under heavy bonds.

Commissioner of Banking Sherwood has called upon all state banks for a report of their condition at the close of business October 3.

Ex-Postmaster Peter A. DeWitt, of Spring Lake, has been appointed deputy internal revenue collector at a salary of \$1,800 a year.

Ten sticks of dynamite, with caps and fuse, were found in a satchel in the hay loft of Foster's livery stable at Monroe. The affair is a mystery.

It is said that the recent forest fires

from a load while crossing a l. g bridge. He struck on his back 20 fee

Judge Long, of the supreme court

Killed by a Falling Wall.

R. B. Humestone, a workman on the new Congregational church being erected at Olivet was instantly killed by a portion of the west wall falling. The recent heavy rains had weakened the newly laid stones. As the wall slipped the unfortunate man, who was at work on the scaffolding near the top, evidently thinking that the scaffolding itself was fatting, endeavored to save himself by grasping the wall. In 86-doing he left a place of safety for one of certain-death, and fell some 40 feet to the—ground, where he was buried beneath a mass of stone. He leaves a widow and three small chil-

The hardwood men of northern Michigan met at Cadillac. They reported cutting 100,000,000 feet of timber last year, and set 60,000,000 as the figure for the coming year.

John G. Gelding went to Chicago from Muskegon and fell in with a couple of crooks, who fleeced him out of his money and a \$350 diamond ring.

manrance commissioner to take charge of the affairs of the Michigan Mutual Live Stock Insurance company, of Cadillac. It has liabilities of \$2,400, and not a cent on hand. A large frame block of stores owned

J. L. Seeback, the South Bay City

Diphtheria has again secured a foot-

Edward Miller who was found dead in the river at St. Ignace, was un-doubtedly murdered. When he left

Over a hundred veterans were in at-tendance. Officers elected: President, Hoyt A. Swift, of Eaton Rapids; secre-tary and treasurer, Wm. Spencer, of Eaton Rapids.

Rev. C. E. Hill, a Methodist minister

A man giving his name as C. H. Smith, was arrested as a suspicious character at Cadillac. The clerk's of the American House suspicious being aroused he notified the officers, who searched his room and a grip was found containing four gold watches and other jewelry and \$1,700 in money. Four revolvers were also found in the grip, and two afterward on his person.

D., G. H. & M. R. R. Violates the Interstate Commerce Law.

In the United States circuit court at Grand Rapids the decision of Judge Taft in the interstate commerce case of Mary O. Stone and Thomas Carter, of Mary O. Stone and Thomas Carter, of Ionia, against the Detroit. Grand Haven & Milwaukee railroad was filed. The defendant has been giving free cartage to patrons in Grand Rapids, its depot being located in a remote part of the city, while the free cartage was not given in Ionia. The Ionia parties claumed this to be a discrimination against the mades the incrimination against the mades the incrimination against the mades the incrementation against the mades the second control of the control of crimination against the n under the in-terstate commerce law and appealed to the commission and the matter was carried to the circuit court. Judge

the commission and the matter was carried to the circuit court. Judge Taft holds that free cartage is equivalent to a reduction in freight rates and hence is a discrimination and contrary to law.

A Shooting at Traverso City.

During a heated quarrel at Traverse City Enis Ramsdell, the son of Hon. T. J. Ramsdell, of Manistee, was shot by Will Germaine, the senior member of Germaine Brothers, liverymen. Ramsdell, who has been a frequent visitor at Germaine, who shot at him a number of times, while he was leaving the bullets taking effect in his leg and shoulder. The one in the shoulder has not yet been removed. Germaine was arrested and waived examination. He was released on \$5,000 bonds. Ramsdell was able to be taken home in Manistee. Great excitement was arroused by the affair. Both parties Germaine Brothers, liverymen. Ramsdell, who has been a frequent visitor at Germine's residence was ordered out by Germaine, who shot at him a number of times, while he was leaving, the bullets taking effect in his leg and shoulder. The one in the shoulder has not yet been removed. Germaine was arrested and waived examination. He was released on \$5,000 bonds. Ramsdell was able to be taken home in Manistee. Great excitement was aroused by the affair. Both parties are young unmarried men.

Several Attempts to Wreck Trains. An attempt was made to wreck fast mail train No. 11, also the vestibute train 12 on the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road about a mile east of Quincy. Several ties were placed on the track and were not discovered until the mail train dashed into them. They were removed, and about an hour later. No. 12, the through passenger train east, was stopped by the same obstructions, which had been replaced. No damage was done to either train. Four state school boys were arrested near the place soon after. They protest their innocence, but claim to have seen parties place the obstructions. This is the third attempt to ditch trains at Onince. trains at Quincy.

A disaster on Lake Superior in which not less than eight lives were lost came to light when a drifting fishing boat was picked up by the crew of the Muskalonge life-saving station. When the derelict was sighted the crew put out in their boat and came up to the wreck. The craft was found to be a fishing boat that had left. Whitefish Point Oct. 6 for Au. Train, a hundred miles west. There were on board a crew of at least five men and W. H. Carpenter, his wife and one child. No one was found on the wrecked boat, and there is not the slightest founda-Eight Drowned in Lake Superior and there is not the slightest founda tion to believe that any escaped drown

Farmer Assaulted and Robbed. Fred Miller, an old bachelor living alone on a farm in Walker township, Kent county was aroused late at night

Phoebe R. Bush, mother of Mrs. W. H. Clark, who owns the elegant mansion where the old lady has lived with her for many gears. The body was found where the old lady has lived with her for many gears. The body was found for many gears. The body was found lying face downward, the head and body submerged to the waist, the feet nearly touching the bank. She was alone at home, her daughter being at the World's Fair, and the presumption is she went to the bayou to feed the chickens and in some manner stumbled

Assanited a Feeble-Minded Girl Melvin Ryan was arrested at Ovid in the charge of felonious assault. His victim is a girl named named Jennie victim is a girl named named Jennie-Davis, living some distance southeast of there. The girl has been a dwarf ever since 7 years of age. Ryan does not deny the offense, his only defense being that the girl did not resist. He demitted that much. The girl was a bright little child until her 7th year, when on account of some phase of when on account of some phase of paralysis, contracted by sleeping with her grandmother, she became dwarfed in body and mind.

Wesley Needham, a Coldwater Pole. charged with criminally assaulting a young girl near there last winter, has been sent to the Ionia prison for three

J. N. Wigle, one of the traveling photographers accused of taking nude pictures of Mrs. Emily Ketchum for purposes of sale, has been convicted in the circuit court at Lansing.

Benzie county supervisors are talk ing about purchasing a town-farm for the support of the county poor. At present the paupers are farmed out, and the supervisors think it to expen-sive.

Otis Fullar has requested Attorney General Ellis to commence quo war-ranto proceedings to oust Mr. Parsell from the wardenship of the Ionia house office under the appointment of September 29, admitting the former appointment was illegal.

Battle Creek has another new industry, the Houck Furniture factory. A stock company was organized last summer and a large, three-story building has just been completed on the old fair grounds. They have started with 25 hands, and will increase to 75.

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Three of the immense turbine water wheels, with their auxiliary mechanism, which were built in Philadelphia at a cost of \$200,000 each, for the purpose of utilizing the stupendous power of Niagara Falls for industrial purposes, will shortly be placed in position. Each wheel is expected to develop 5,000 horse power. The plant will be erected some distance above velop 5,000 horse power. The plant will be erected some distance above

700,000 PEOPLE.

CELEBRATE CHICAGO DAY AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Largest Crowd Ever Congregated View Grand Pageant, the Fireworks and all the Other Great Features at the World's Fair.—General News.

"The celebration of Chicago Day at the World's Fair was the crowning event of that grand exposition. Over

of Columbus at the court of Isabella. The characters of the float were assumed by the members of the Columbian club of Chicago. Floats were also furnished by foreign born residents of Chicago, illustrating foreign born characters and foreign events. Great Britain, Ireland, Bohemia, France and Canada were represented by one or more floats. The last in the procession was "Electra," the genius of electricity. The display of fireworks on the lake front adjoining the peristyle exceeded in magnificence any spectacle ever given in this country, if not in the world. The special pieces were flustrative of Old Fort Dearborn, Old City Hall, Chicago, World, Old Glory, carried by Mr. Baldwin, the aeronaut, the burning of Chicago, covering an area of 14,000 square feet, and the picture of Chicago's first mayor. Nearly 3,000 bors and girls, accompanied by bands, marched in sections to represent the history of commerce of the American states.

The enormous attendance caused a large number of accidents on the ground, and the hospital physicians were kept busy all night. Four persons were killed—John Dryden, by an explosion; Thos. Robertson, Fremont, Minn., and Charles A. Clark, Buffalo, struck by a cable car; John Ma cohn, of California, fell from the steps of the intramural station.

Parnell's Memory, Honored

Ireland and Irishmen from all over the world assembled around the grave of Charles Stewart Parnell in Glasnevin of Charles Stewart Parnell in Glasnevin cemetery, Dublin, and did honor and reverence to the memory of the great Irish leader on the second anaiversary of his death. The crowds attending the ceremonies showed very clearly that Ireland has not forgotten the services of Parnell in the cause so dear to the hearts of her sons and daughters.

kent county, was aroused late at night by men who said they came from a neighboring house. When he opened the door three men pitched upon him, over the head with a loaded whipstock until he was unconscious and then bound his feet with wire. They ransacked the house and secured \$30 in money and a few valuable articles. Miller recovered consciousness and laid on the floor until daylight. The robbers missed a roll of currency which he kept in his house.

Aged Saginaw Lady Drowned.

Some boys while walking along the shore of Emerson Bayou, Saginaw, discovered the body of an aged ady, Mrs. Phoebe B. Bush, mother of Mrs. W. H. Clark, who owns the elegant mansion where the old lady has lived with her for many gears. The body was found movement.

known in connection with the Feniar movement.

Two Were Killed.

The first section of Ne. 8 on the Pennsylvania road met with an accident at Whiting. Ind., 19 miles east of Chicago. The engine, tender, mail car and two passenger cars left the track. Six sleepers following did not go off. The locomotive was badly wrecked. The accident occurred at an interlocking switch. It seems that the engineer, a very capable man, saw that Two Were Killed. ing switch. It seems that the engineer, a very capable man, saw that something was wrong before the final crash came as he had put on the brakes. The cars were heavily loaded with World's Fair people. Henry Warner, Fort Wayne, ind., fireman, and J. S. Christie, Englewood, Ill., engineer, were killed outright.

Big Time at the Fair's Close. The committee on ceremonies of the World's Fair has been told by a resolution passed by the national commission to prepare for the grandest exercises yet given, as a fitting close to the fair. They propose making the grand finale sparkle with military, illumina-tion and oratory. It is to be deter-mined whether the celebration will be exclusive to the last day or whether it will be started three days before the fair closes and continue until the end, winding up on the evening of the 30th in a blaze of splendor and victory.

Car of Powder Blew up the Train. An east bound freight train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago rail-Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad had a car containing more than
300 kegs of powder, which in some
manner became ignited, causing an
expiosion and the complete wrecking
of the train near Alliance, O. The
track was torn to pieces for a distance
of 150 yards, and an excavation 20 feet
deep beneath the powder car was
made. Engineer Colvin, and his fireman were fatally burned. The damage will reach \$25,000.

Another Rebel Victory. Another Rebel Victory.

Cable from Rio De Janeiro: One of the forts in the Bay of Rio de Janeiro, —Fort Villegaignon—hard pressed for supplies, has surrendered to be rebel fleet. It is situated on an island inside the entrance to the Bay of Rio de Janeiro. Fort Villegiagnon had remained neutral; it is garrisoned by a number of naval officers and sailors. The guns mounted upon the Villegaignon fortifications are of the old type and not capable of doing much damage.

The knitting mill at Centerville will soon start up with about 60 hands.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

SENATE.—Fifty-second day.—No business of general importance. Accutive assiston. It is a record to the time in cases in which they have ever been interested as counsel or by ties of consanguinity and it was passed. A bill permitting boiler inspection at the place of manufacture was passed and al-o a bill including the scretary of agriculture in the list of pre idential successors. The fill restoring property of the Mormon church no vin the banss of a receiver. In accordance with the provisions of the dimunds-Tucker act, to that church was passed. The elections law repeal fill was taken up and f. Murray, the colored member from out (arolina, made a speech which was listened to with great interest. He said that this bill was a step of and the abrogation of the l.th. I the and bit members to the constitution. He applied such epithets as murderers, thieves and ba..ot-box repeased the sector of the publicans everywhere to resist the passed of the metations bill. The black people were the materians bill. The black people were the materians bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and present the said in the south. They were submissional in a particular in the south. They were submissional in the south. They were submissional in a passed of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and present the mile and the harden and present of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and present of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and present of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Neurals and the passage of the bill

F. Money, or issistpil, advocated the passage of the bill and Mr. Hainer, of Nebraska, opposed it.

SENATE.—Fifty-third day.—Mr. Blackburn, of Kentucky, submit ed an amendment to the bill repealing the silver purchasing clauses of the act of 1-0. It strikes out the voorhees substitute leaving the bill as it passed the House, and then provides for the free coluage of silver of American production. The recreatry of the reasury is authori ed on the rst day of each month to estabil hit he seighlo age to be charged for the following month which is to be the difference between the market price of silver builtion and the minted value after coinage. This se gainorage is not to be coined, but is to be sold by the Secretary of the Treasury for sold to be used for the purpose of maintaining the parity of gold and liver. The resolution heretofore offered by. r. Pe er Pop., as., for a select committee to inquire weat leastation is accessary to improve the banking system of the country was taken up and referred to the committee on finance. Mr. Call, of Florida, concluded his speech against the repeal bill. Mr. Teller, of Colorado spoke in opposition to the bill the traceutive os ion Housa.—The eccentric guns. Amos Cummings of New York, made the speech of the day in favor of repeal. He said the present elections law was the result of party necessity and not of national need. Ar. Baker of New Lengths. Amos Cummings of New York, made the speech of the day in favor of repeal. He said the present elections law was the result of party necessity and not of national need. Ar. Baker of New Langthire, and r. Tawney, of Minnesota, in opposition and r. Tawney, of Minnesota, in opposition and r. Tawney, of Minnesota in opposition of the lower in the

SENATE.—Fifty-fourth day.—Mr. Voorhees cave notice that he would in a few days, ask the Senate to sit in continuous session until a vote was reached upon the bill to repeal the silver law of 1890—the "herman law." Mr. Wolcott o ered a resolution, which went over directing the committee on mance to report a bill for the coinage of gold and silver in accordance with the policy set forth in the bill reported by the committee August 28, 1843, being House bill No. i. F. Harris, Dem. Tenn. otered a select committee of five Senators to investinate of the sufference the first of the senators of discussion and an athough some of the best speakers of the House were participants the attendance was very slim.

SENATE.—Fifty-fifth day.—The resolution heretofore (fered by r. Wolcott directing the committee on finance to report a bill embodying the U-metallic declaration contained in the Voornees substitute for the Wilson repeal bill was taken up and r. Wolcott addressed the Senate in favor of its acoption. r. Voornees replied at great length and with great feeling. r. vockreil. em., o addressed the Senate in opportion to the repeal of the bill. Hou.e.—The closing day of the declate on trucker relections law repeal bill was quite interesting yet the art-mements were the same as they had been every day during the two hey had been every day during the two weeks of the discussion.

they had been every day during the two weeks of the discussion.

SENATE.-Fifty-sixth day.--A very small number of Senators were present and the debate on silver law repeat bill was very uninteresting. Mr Squire, of a hinrion proposed a new substitute to the pending bill. His latest is a compromise which embraces nearly every feature of all the other compromises and substitutes that have been proposed. H. U.E.-The fact that the volux on the Tucker bill to repeal the federal elections law was te begin attracted a full house 'Uen' Tack or 'Illinois, offered and had passed a joint resolution author-lag to the proposed in the status of a green proposed in the status of the status

Fifty Years in One Pulpit,

The 50th anniversary of the settle-ment of Rev. Milton Bradley as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Richland was celebrated with a kind of jubilee service. A number of those who were present at his initial sermon were present and made addresses. His is undoubtedly the longest continuous pastorate in the state. Mr. Bradley is over 81 years old, and held a pastorate in Parishville, N. Y., before coming to Richland in 1843. He was a member of the Michigan constitutional convention of 1876.

Gladstone expects to get the new car shops of the Soo line.

Muskegon's new court house, erected at a cost \$100,000, is nearly completed. Jerome Johnson, of Diamondale, lost a barn and contents valued at \$3,000. Incendiary tramps.

A PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION.

A Plain Proof That Consumption by able Given the Profession.

able Given the Profession.

The physicians appointed by the press of Cleveland to report on the public demonstration of the Amick treatment which has been in progress at Cleveland for the past two months state that of the ten consumptives one died, three are apparently cured, being now free from all symptoms of the disease, four show marked improvement and two a slight gain. The greatest increase in weight was three pounds in four days. The demonstration has not yet ended, atthough Dr. G. B. Sturgeon admitted that the treatment had already accomplished more than the Cincinnati discoverer claimed it would. Thirty or more local physicians are testing the treatment with outfits of medcine such as Dr. Amick is distributing to doctors everywhere, but this is more to show their patients what the treatment wild do for each of them. The majority of the profession interviewed evidently believe in Amick but many of them accuse him of violating the code.

Almost Reached the North Pole.

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The steamer Jeanie, the tender of the Arctic whaling fleet which has arrived at San Francisco from Herschel Islanda, brings news that Capt. Porter, of the steam whaler Newport reached 84 degrees north latitude, the most northerly point ever reached by man. The Newport wintered at Herschel Islands and this summer, aided by an open seaparticularly free from ice, worked herway north while in pursuit of whales to 84 degrees, within six degrees of the North Pole. The ship was stopped, but it is believed that had the Newport been supplied with dogs and sledges the North Pole could easily have been reached by traveling over the ice. The Newport was formerly a coasting steamer and registers only 218 tons. As a reward for going so far north she took twenty-five whales. The steamer Jeanie, the tender of the

Span sh Bomb Threwer Shot. Pallas, the anarchist, who made an attempt on the life of Capt.-Gen. Martinez Campos at Barcelona, Spain, by hurting two dynamite bombs at that officer, was shot in accordance with the sentence of the court martial. The prisoner refused to kneel when sentence was pronounced, but he consented to sign a copy of his sentence. At the sign a copy of his sentence, at the same time exclaming that he was sign-ing the death warrant of his judges, feeling certain that his brother anarchsts. would avenge his death by killing those who had condemned him to die. Pallas was singing an anarchist song when the fatal shot was fired by the militar.

Broke His Neck by Falling Down Stairs. Broke His Neck by Failing Down Stairs.

Peter Kelley, a farm laborer working for John Einig, three miles south of Reed-City had been drinking to some extent in town and went back home early in the evening, taking a bottle of liquor with him. He had been up stairs, and on being called down to supper, fell and broke his neck, dying almost instantly.

A Miner Killed.

Peter Johnson, a miner, aged 35, employed at the Salisbury mine, Ishpeming, was killed while he and two others were engaged in blasting ore with dynamite. Johnson took charge of setting the fuse on fire, but did not secrete himself in time. He left a widow and two children. and two children.

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Corn No 2.

New York.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

New YORK Oct S.—R. G. Dun & Co's weekly review of trade says: it is difficult to detect any signs of improvement. While there has been some addition to the number of masurfacturing establishments and the number of masurfacturing establishments and the number of masurfacturing establishments and the number of hands at work it is becominy painfully clear that there is no tained do not so ce to keep employed at full time even the limited force at present engaged. Reports from other cities discloses a distinct check in business. There is on the carding less scivity and less considence reading the monetary to the desire the many cases attributed to the distinct presenting the monetary future were annually increasing the monetary future with the sense causes. The stock of modey in the Senste causes. The stock of modey in the Senste causes. The stock of modey in the sense causes the monetary situation. The movement of the monetary situation. The movement of wheat has been fairly large, and the price ha declined while core has also yielded. Cotton is higher, without distinct reasons in coop prospects, and pork products are also somewhat histor. It is possible that the surplus currency in circulation has its natural effect in stimulating speculative activity. Happily the changes thus far have not diminished the exports of products, which continue fairly large.

Interesting Railway Sextistics. WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

Interesting Railway Statistic Washington dispatch: The interstate commerce commission report shows an increase of \$,160 miles of Jerome Johnson, of Diamondale, lost a barn and contents valued at \$3,000. Incendiary tramps.

The sailing vessel Linyo Maru was wrecked off the coast of Japan and 22 of the 28 passengers were drowned.

Capt. J. F. Smallman, of the steamer City of Milwaukee, plying between Grand Haven and Milwaukee, is dead.

The proposition to bond Montmorency county for \$10,000 to build a court house was defeated by 94 majority.

Shows an increase of \$,160 miles of railway for the year, the smallest increase in mileage in years. The number of railway corporations increased 37; number of employes increased 37; number of employes increase of \$397,273,119 for 1892. The net cernification of employes killed was 2,554, a decrease; injured, 28,267. The number of employes killed was 2,554, a decrease; injured, 28,267. The number of employes killed was 2,554, a decrease; injured, 28,267. The number of employes killed was 2,554, a decrease; injured, 28,267. The number of employes killed was 2,554, a decrease; injured, 28,267. The number of employes increased 37; number of employes increase of \$397,273,119 for 1892. The net cernification of employes killed was 2,554, a decrease; injured, 28,267. The number of employes increase of \$3,100 miles of railway for the year, the smallest increase in mileage in years. The number of railway corporations increased 37; number of employes increase of \$397,273,119 for 1892. The net cernification of employes killed was 2,554, a decrease; injured, 28,267. The number of employes increased 37; number of employes increased 37; number of employes increased 37; number of employes increase of \$397,273,119 for 1892. The net cernification of employes increase and the railway corporations increased 37; number of employes increase of \$397,273,119 for 1892. The net cernification of employes increase and the railway corporation of employes increase and 37; number of employe

Charlie Mitchell at the Coney Island Athletic club next December. The onscientious scruples of this prolessional face-bruiser against transacting a little secular business on Sunday are enough to make a hearse-horse laugh.

TRAIN robbery is not likely to be come popular in Michigan. The skill and promptness with which the upper peninsula bandits were apprehended is highly creditable to the

bone to a dog. Further than that, poneers may be seen e hibit d with the architect of the German empire the machine. In the marter of street

trying to get in a lick on the under dog. This prediction has at least the merit of being positive. Heretofore, in his weekly portents, the correspondent has been vague definite. He has never set a time for the hostilities to begin. He has always qualified his predictions with some condition that left him a hole tocrawl out of Now, however, he has put himself squarely on record

A GRAND parade of a few of th ragged millions who are kept in want in order to support the glittering armies of the dreibund would make a fitting close to the autumn maneuvers in Europe.

THE Indianapolis supreme court FIRST FLAG, AND REVOLUTIONARY

Manchester Enterprise SOME RELICS OF 1776 ture likeness of leter Prancisco, the famed grant of resolutionary days, is on exhibition. Among other things it is related of him that after the bat-

Interest in the Covernment Building names are faded. As token of liverty -Interesting and hare Relies That many relies of Oliver (romwell were brought over n the ships of t e first



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he mementoes of the first President. A sci-sor shield used by Martha Washington, a waist buckle and a shoe buckle of brillian's which she wore. form a part of the relies which Maryland shows. Then there is a mustard pat silver sugar tongs of elaborate workmanship, two siver candlesticks rich in their design, and a silver teapot all of which

buildings leaving them on the hands of the park comm ssioners as a lot of white elephants. So a city has to work hard to get an exposition, and the train of Sir Walte Raleigh, then it has a good deal of trouble in ridding itself of it.

EMPEROR WILLIAM's action in offering Bismarck one of the royal castles in which to get well or to die will no doubt be slobbered over by the admirers of royalty for weeks to come. There was really about as much generosity involved in the affer as in 1.84 a hardler lot ame, who is a leep in his barn. The time when the kaiser might have shown his in a farmer's allowing a tramp to sleep in his barn. The time when the kaiser might have shown his in a farmer's allowing a hardler lot ame, the first of the inchancelor has gone by. The young man cannot make amends for his treatment of Bismarck at this late day by an act of so-called condescension that resembles throwing a bone to a dog. Further than that, more are the straight noses and the straight noses and the straight noses and the train lips of the royal train in her train lips of the representation of ancient buildings, there is made of the preservation of ancient buildings, there is made of home, who has late day by an act of so-called condescension that resembles throwing a bone to a dog. Further than that, more than the straight noses and benefit in the pristing and the train of the train o



Games of Cards.

Games of cards have been the rage, have declined in popular favor have faded into virtual extinction and have suddenly b en revived over and over suddenly b. en revived over and over again Lansquenet, piquet vingtettun, ecarte trumph price flux matrimony, basset boston spadille manille, and basto, together with ombre, which was only an ancient form of wist with many more rames than even the voluminous Hole dramed of, succeeded one another in society, and by turns enjoyed their epoch of patrolage; but the cards the medical results of the second of t surns enjoyed their epoch of patronage; but the cards the mselves rave searcely changed pictorially for more than 200 years.

Superstition in St. Louis.

Running diagonally over the East St. Louis race track is a bridge. France of the stage of the one legged man sodd shoe, replied that economical custome a suffering from that affliction buy a pair of shoes, and if, they have only the religh enment. Should she in turn die before the baby king of Spain the left shoe, they drive in a right reaches his majority. Princess Eulalia

NOW ON EXHIBITION AT THE tie of Guidford court househe kiled work of Guidford court househe kiled eight of Carlton's cavally single.

WORLD'S FAIR.

HISTORY DYING.

handed while he was returning to his house A marriage living is used in home. A marriage license i sued in 1770 bears the provinc al seal. The Sad Life of Dona Christina, Regent never have been able to make successions and who will be the succession of the sad Life of Dona Christina, Regent never have been able to make successions.

but these she does not see. She is constantly under surveillance. Her last ays are made as pleasant as wealth she seems to know nothing of what i iably, because it is one o her greatest pleasures, and, after sitting for a little quietly in the pew, strays softly out and up the aisle to the chancel, where s e loves to sit and trifle with the

ones authorities and in commonwable contrast with the inefficency of the country where train robbers enjoy a practical immunity. Now that the company of the country where train robbers enjoy have been caught it is to be boosed that they will be given a very liberal dose of justice.

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so minded, the singers if your com pany is kindly, will sing you a car or hymn with great heartiness.

The Indianapolis supreme court has decided that city and town borporations cannot regulate the rates of companies supplying natural gas. The idea seems to be that because the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs nothing to produce the people who catch it can charge white document, which offer the gas costs not have a confident of the watch its cost of the gas costs not have a confident of

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"One Legg d Men's" Shoes. A Natchez shoemaker advertises

sell shors at :0 cents a foot. An Ohio shoemaker who was asked what be-

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she seems to know nothing of what is gring on about her, and, indeed, is almost as helpless as a child. She is invertibly pointed out to strangers visiting. Hartford: to residents of the larger an object of

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talks of moving back to town.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1893.

SIX PAGES. Louis Immer of Jackson was in tow

on Sunday BRIGHT RAYS OF SUNSHINE A. J. Waters was in Ann Arbor Monday on business. Brief Items of News in and About ou

A. F. Freeman was in Ann first of the week. Rev. Cope's household goods are ready Mrs. James Tracy is visiting a sister in Jackson this week.

We understand that Chas. Trefethers ing at J. H. Kingsley's. The manle leaves are assuming beaut Gust. Wuerthner of Tecumseh spent ful tints and they are falling fast. Sunday with his parents here. James Kelly is enlarging his barn at

of the week at Wm. Holmes'. Quite a number of our citizens went to visited in town Monday and Tuesday. mittee of two ladies to purchase them. town house. Merrit Burch and Charles tenburger & Co. Chelses today to attend the fair there. A new legal notice in the Norman L. Conklinestate will be found in another Ben Chase of Jackson visited his par- were appointed. Motion was made and Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Robison went to De

Another lot of maps to accompany the Jack Jibb who has been working at The literary exercises were opened by

records of the war of the rebellion have Onstead for some time past is in town an excellent selection by Mrs. E. Green, Misses Kate McMahon and Mary Mo- Edith Case is the new chaplain for the "When the majority of women understand farm. ran went to Jackson last Friday to visit Adelphics.—Normal Notes in Washtenaw business they will be asked to assist in the
H. A. Ladd went to Jackson on Monday

Autumn services will be appropriately Miss Cora With Frell of Clinton visited with true success. All women should be heavy frosts recently. day evening by a special programme. the week.

triends a few days.

The programme for the coming three Mrs. C. R. Brownell of Burwick City, will come with universal suffrage. Women. month's meetings of the Epworth league Louisiana, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Wm. and children suffer more from lack of busi-Holmes. have been printed for the society here.

Col. E. D. Fenn informs us that the the Lake Shore to be tried in this term of business should be able to continue it. peach season is over on the Kies farm, the the circuit court. last shipment having been made yesterday. Horatio Burch is in Ann Arbor serv- tunity to learn about business affairs.

The ENTERPRISE household is in receipt of a nice lot of peaches through the in the circuit court. ndness of our farmer friend, J. G. Eng-Miss Mame Bradner of Clinton and her university will have a department devoted

Thomas Heim who lives on the Nestell in town Tuesday afternoon. farm south of town brought us some apple from a tree while gathering apples. Thursday last until Monday.

B. G. Lovejoy having purchased the Granger's grove" property, is busy clear- Mrs. D. Fountain took the train for stood by them. A woman owes it to her ing it up ready for plowing in the spring. California, on Monday to visit her son husband to be able to take up his business He also expects to cut the timber in the Raymond the coming winter. Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen went to Wolf unable from sickness or any other cause

W. S. Comfort the brick and tile maker

Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Millen went to Wolf
to continue it. The honesty of woman lake yesterday to look after the building has already a commercial value among at Tecumseh has a small advertisement and repairing at "the oaks" resort. in another column. Whatever dealings our readers may have with him they will

corn husking. They were so late with the Mrs. Boothe gave a card party at M. B world's fair. corn husking. They were so late with the seeding that it put them back all aroundd.

The extreme dry weather this summer.

Wallace's Tuesday evening in honor of Wallace's Tuesday eveni

reopie coming into town from the west south of town, will be at home to their ation." "It has become the fashion for law is unconstitutional. As some of our vehicle by the roadside near the Ypsi. If leads this evening and we understand everyone to take a vacation. October is citizens who love to use the spear in branch crossing. From the tracks made it would be hard to figure out what the driver was trying to do anyhow.

Rev. Wm. Palmer of Norvell was in town Tuesday and Wednesday to visit friends and attend the ordination of Mr.

The alpha sigma of the high school was launched upon its career of '93-4 or Monlaunched upon its career

dance and each one down on the programMr. & Mrs. Geo. Sherwood, Mrs. J. C. time of year when farmers dig potatoes, For the benefit of those who will not have joined the ranks and the prospects & Mrs. Guy Sherwood drove to Clinton prepare for winter. House cleaning is in desire to make a test case of this law, I Manchester to Chicago on Wednesday, seem good for much interest in the society. last Saturday and spent the day with order, and in some states the stump speak- will say that the sportsmen's association October 18th, for \$6.20, one fare for the

PRISE is continually increasing in public A telegram came from Jackson last glory. Some observe all of the numerous for a conviction, or for evidence that will including date of sale. favor. There is not a week passes that Friday stating that Chris. Bower of that holidays of the year. Columbia day will convict any person found guilty of spearwe do not add new names to our subscripcity was dangerously ill with typhoid be the great holiday of the future. Too ing fish in the inland lakes and streams tion list, and our advertising columns are fever. His brothers went up there but much excitement is harmful for farm work of Jackson county from and after this

lowest prices.

work in Jackson, surpried his mother tion, a most profitable and commendable opinion in the Citizen last night is inmode of recreation, the gain and pleasure tended to scare some one and run thim of periences related by the gunners. There were 40 hunters, hungry and tired who returned with their spoils, of which the 20 of Dr. Kotts' side won. The totsl pomber of counts was 24,200 of which the winning side brought in 13,825 and the losing side 10,875. The captains, B. W. Amsden and F. A. Kotts brought in 900 and 575 respectively. The highest count was 2000 by Howard Clark of Kotts' side

or casuruay evening. He returned on of which will last as long as memory the track while you and all Bhrkhet Hull Sutton and a few of your pets and lofars gang monoplizes all the fishing and nunthin of the track while you and all Bhrkhet Hull Sutton and a few of your pets and lofars gang monoplizes all the fishing and nunthin than to discuss the subject so the meeting in you and your gang would like to keep adjourned around the tempting tea-tables and everyone departed with the firm continually breaking the lives."

Tenbrook of Ann Arbor, Platt of Saline, haven" was a very good form of recreation indeed, second only to the world's tair.

Rev. Miller, paster of the baptist church in this village was ordained at his church yesterday. Among the reverend gentlement from neighboring towns present were Tenbrook of Ann Arbor, Platt of Saline, haven" was a very good form of recreation indeed, second only to the world's tair.

a family one

was 2000 by Howard Clark of Kotts' side Rev. Cope preached his farewell sermon and the next nignest 1820 by Jake Bauer last Sunday. He told his hearers someof Amsdea's side. It was a pleasant day in the woods and all seemed to enjoy the sport.

A few weeks ago it was reported here that Chas. McMahon's circus had stranded in Dausville, Ill.; and that Chas. had sport.

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Yet ne believes that he would prefer to stay here, and we are sure that a large portion if not all of our people would be personable to have him.

Yet ne believes that he would prefer to taken part of the stock and gone to Chicago. There was no signature attached to the letter, and in consequence the 'squire is at a loss to determine from whom it emanated.

While the letter amused Mr. Burnel. tiful panel reproduction of on panutus,
"An american beauty" being a handsome
"An american beauty" being a handsome
The largest number of tickets sold to
written denying the whole, stating that as
red rose in a vase. There also comes the
world's fair travelers here was yesterday.

promise of another panel. Lillies and Among those who cut were Messrs and good winter quarters and with a few hors. he, with other sportsmen, desired to mobellotrope." Both when framed will be Mesdames, Fred Spafard, Frank Gillett, es joined his brother Joe's circus and they nopolize the fishing and huating. Such henotrope. Doth when reason is far distant from the minds of the gentle gents for decoration. The magazine itself John Spafard, John Tracy, Mat Wurster, are now in Texas. Charles is expected men composing the association. They are in intensely interesting as usual. "The G. R. Bowins, Wm. Lehr and son Rollie, here soon for a visit. naval cadet at work and at play" occupies | Wm. Arnold and daughter Lena, Wm. a prominent space and both reading and Rahfuss and son Fred, Dr. Kapp and son illustrations are interesting. "Our national nut" is a well written and illustrational nut" is a well written and illustrational nut" is a well written and illustrational nut" is a well written and illustraan attribute girl waich notionable has been perned by many a rysing lady, is concluded. There are numerous short stories and aketicles, and of course the department of fashions which particularly interests the ladies. The magazine is truly Hall, Frank Brown, Fred Poucher, Jake the pupils presented their teacher, Miss its members violate the laws is indignant the family one.

Of the magazine is truly Dresser, Frank Stantz.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Friday, October 6th was a windy, blus-Also the Sterner Sex Whose Move tering, disagreeable day, nevertheless a large company of farmers had braved the elements and landed safely within the Howard Macomber is quite sick. "Fairhaven" of Mr. & Mrs. Hulbert's Ambrose Blatt was seen on our streets bospitable walls, when president English

called the meeting to order. In his open- cage. ng remarks he said " people used to go to Matthew Keeler is entertaining relatives California for gold, but there is more gold from the east. in Michigan than in California, and we do Mrs. Emma Lapham spent Sunday at not need to dig so deep for it, it is near Berkley Osborn's. he the surface. Our farmers' club is a benefit to us, socially, as a recreation, and as

a reliable source of information in regard sion of \$6 a month. to farm work, and other subjects pertain- A. T. Kirkwood and family are entertaining to farm life." Miss Anna Sheckle of Brooklyn is visit. The secretary's report was read and ap- Mrs. Elmer Bowers is the guest of he brother, Frank Raymrnd of Jackson.

Hitchcock were appointed.

Women of America should lose no oppor

women. Banking should also be under

tation is reviving, business also. It is the | stitutionality

IRON CREEK.

business men."

S. W. Farmers' Club.

Motion was made and carried that Mr. Rev. Cope preached his farewell sermon priate name "Fairhaven." Motion was last Sunday. We trust he will indeed fare Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER-Hulbert's fine place be given the appromade and carried that we purchase tea well as he goes with the good wishes of all. PRISE office. Merrit Swift of Blissfield spent the first cloths for our tables. Motion made and The Sharonites will hold a grand hunt Mrs. A. G. Amsden of Grand Rapids carried that the president appoint a com. Friday, winding up with a supper at the Carbolineum. What is it? Ask Ott-

Mrs. E Green and Mrs. J. F. Spafard Clark are the captains. ents, south of town the first of the week. carried that a committee of two be ap- last week to meet their grandson, John K. ENTERPRISE office. The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Ann Arbor was in pointed to purchase eighteen folding Robison before he sails for Europe. He Frank Spafard on Saturday afternoon at town Tuesday and Wednesday on busiin the treasury. Mr. Pease and Mr. recently married in Baltimore.

ing guests from abroad.

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oings on in Neighboring Towns Re

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Supervisor Watkins is at Ann Arbor tributers and the bread winners. Philan-theopists should know the principles of fair last week. Satisfaction Guaranteed business in order for their efforts to meet | The celery was quite badly injured by t

Oysters direct from Baltimore, in Bulk observed at the baptist church next Sun- her friend Miss Flora Renau the first of interested in the condition of the wage Mrs. Alasco Stitt and Mrs. Thomas Beec earners. A betterment of the human race went to the world's fair last week.

ness knowledge than from any other cause. dislocated his shoulder recently is doing Stoves cheap, also three Wood Heating Daughters as well as sons should be well. our thanks for a copy of the Journal giving a description of the priests of Pallas.

Saturday last. Sam Kirchhofer of Kansas City has Mr. & Mrs. John M. Horning of Nor-brought up to understand business meth-Frank Cole returned to Iowa last Saturday ORTTENBURGER & Co Now is a good time to bring your chil

BRIDGEWATER.

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Editor Citizen:-The fish law passed

in order to give every sportsman a fair

show. The law in this particular, enacted

over two months standing will please over two months are two months and the please over two months are tw ber parents, Mr. & Mrs. John Braun, from city there should be one or more dry to Chicago Wednesday to visit friends and goods stores managed and run entirely by see the fair. All Accounts. Notes or Contracts, due me, not paid by October 17th will be put A Card from 'squire Burgess,

n process of collection. I need every and carry it on successfully in case he is Relating to the Fish Laws-Sportsmen

by the last legislature prohibits the use of sches, tired, all run down, come to us for Mrs. J. H. Hollis drove over from Mrs. J. F. Spafard then read an article the spear or any other device except hook Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. Has Chelsea on Monday to put things in order describing some of the interesting people and line, in taking fish from the inland helped others, will help you. Sold be at her house. She made but few calls. and scenes of the midway plaisance at the lakes and streams in this state, excepting Fred Steinkohl. Big and Little Clam lakes in Wexford

It unable to sleep, nervous, have hea

ber air has a hint of winter's chill, upon A few days ago our city papers pub- orders. In the Guinner block, Friday Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Clark who reside the appropriate subject, "Autumn Recre- lished the opinion of somebody that the and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14. venue oy the research near the 1 ps. branch crossing. From the tracks made that a large party will attend the reception. the crowning month of the tarmer's recretaking fish are likely to be misled by Do you want us to black up your stove,

> fordanier and daughter Belle, and Mr. gather the applys, work on the roads and "beat their spears into fish hooks," and Railway Co., will run a special train from er is active, while the hunter is in his of this city have directed me to pay \$10 round trip. Tickets limited to ten days

At the Hibbard Opera House, Jackson tion list, and our advertising columns are gradually increasing. We hope that our friends will remember to renew promptly when their subscriptions expire and we would be grateful to anyone who willsend in a new subscriber or a customer of any weeks, started home Monday foreneous intending to stop over at Chicago.

The next day after the above spheared in the Citizen, friend Burgess was somewhat the quiet pursuits of life. The work and the quiet pursuits of life. The present month is the last month of the world's fair, and many farmers, having intending to stop over at Chicago.

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Ben Gordanier, who is temporarily at reward of their labors at the great exposi- B F Burgess Your mighty and lordier

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to spear fish in Iron Creek pond? We understand that certain ones claim that Mrs. Gall, who claims to own the lake, Will. Keeler is attending the fair at Chigiven them permission to spear there and they think they have a right to do so.

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arrange for it.

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requested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their print- a mid-day social at the residence of E. L. Birth, marriage and death notices, free. Obituary Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12 1893 There are 15,223 colored people in chants.—Times.

The U. of M. graduated last year 73 students, the largest number ever sent out other since her return makes frequent alby any american university.

Business really seems to be growing | The Lake Shore car shops at Adrian better and the cry of hard times is not have taken on a number of new men. heard as often as it was a few weeks ago. A large number of cars fitted with patent f the dollars would only begin to roll couplers must have them raised two inches faster our way it would be comforting and or more to come within the law passed we are not particular whether they are by the legislature. gold or rilver ones, just so they come.

A piece of wood about two inches long when Mrs. Margaret Buchanan, a Cana-1} inches wide and half an inch thick was dian by birth, asked that naturalization borse, Belle K. at Hillsdale. It is not is the first woman of the county to whom known just how long a time the wood such papers have been granted, and she long there but saveral moths at least taken from the throat of J. R. Sutton's papers be granted her. Mrs. Buchanan had been there, but several weeks at least. proposes to be ready to cast her ballot The horse evidently while eating got the in municipal elections providing too many wood into her mouth and it became caught "opinions" do not stand in the way of somewhere in the throat in such a way women voting. Mrs. Buchanan is intellithat she was unable to dislodge it.

A serpent ran up to a pretty little rosycheeked schoolma'am, at Woodstock, and tempted it so successfully that she got a club and mashed its head. Then she harvested eight rattles and laid the club beside the road, where it would be handy hereafter. If Adam had married a Michibertafter and laid the seen any large that business so constantly before the public hat they have created the impression of the cattle in trouble in Paradise, and the property would have been in the family yet.—Citiin the Rocky Mountain valleys and

Here is something for the ladies to try their skill on: Take a leaf of a tree or their skill on: Take a leaf of a tree or unists know that the Mississippi Valley shrub, place it in a small piece of white divided into great belts of land, each dis shrub, place it in a small prece of white lines soaked in spirits of nitre, and insert between the leaves of a heavy book with a sheet of paper to receive the impression. Lay the book aside for a few days then examine. The leat will be found devoid of color, which will have been transferred to the paper in all the original beauty of tint and outline of the leaf. If you don't is the western corresponders use the tint and outline of the leaf. If you don't as the western corn-growers use t want to spoil the book, put several pieces word. The corn belt proper include of paper on each side of the leaf.

The Michigan agricultural and forestry exhibit at the world's fair will be brought to the agricultural college after the fair closes. The people of the state of Mich.

Inst division for convenience of illustration. Where corn grows to perfection there is always plenty of feed for cattle. Millet will grow and yield bountiful closes. The people of the state of Michigan ought to feel proud of the fact that is true of oats, and wheat, though not a the Michigan agricultural exhibit has sure crop in the corn belt, is extensively taken more than twice as many premiums as any other state exhibit, and also that the wore 22,501,387 domestic horned cattle in the United States. it will be placed on exhibition at the In 1880 the census shows that there were state school, where the Michigan people can come and look upon it many times in the future.

In 1880 the census shows that there were at 134,931,670 cattle in the country—an increase of 12,430,333 during the decade. Of this increase 5,022,968 were in the

Three weeks more and the big show will were in those States. In 1880 our production of corn was 1,754,591,676 bush-exhibits and of tearing down the beautiful els. The five corn States produced 1,071, and bush-bush-more than half, the cron.

An attempt to wreck the west-bound Lake Shore fast mail, was made a mile and a half west of Quincy, Saturday night. Ties were piled upon the track, and the engineer. owing to the darkness, did not see the obstruction in time to stop his fire, nor as many miscrable deaths. see the obstruction in time to stop his train. In crashing through the timbers the engine luckily kept the track, but its pilot was badly damaged. It was rumored that a similar attempt was also made to ditch both sections of No. 12, but that the ties were seen in time to prevent a probable disaster. Conductor Rathbun, of the mail train, having sent telegraph warnings up and down the line Immediately and the serious of the mail train, having sent telegraph warnings up and down the line Immediately and the serious of the more their lunds. All Texas cattle mor oversizing through the winter in a single country.

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veterans attended.

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Too Many Goods

The baptist society of Clinton will hold

Clapp, Evan's lake, Tuesday, Oct. 17th. There is an enidemic of chicken, turkey

potato and apple thieving in the northern hunting the irregular commission me

One lady of this city while at the fair made a futile effort to discover what build-I ing "they kept the lagoon in," while anlusions to the "immoral railroad."

This morning witnessed a rather unusual scene in the county clerk's office, gent and highly esteemed, and is an earnest worker in the christian endeavor society of the presbyterian church .-- Times

that the larger portion of the cattle in parks. This is a mistake.

Given a country where corn thrives, there will be found cattle and hogs in there will be found cattle and hogs in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and eastern Kansas and Nebraska. Portions of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee properly belong in this belt. But I use the first division for convenience of illustration.

five corn States of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska. When The world's fair is now on its last month | the last census was taken, more than THE one-fourth of the cattle in the country were in those States. In 1880 our pro-

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And it is fugther ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account and said petition and the hearing thereof by guarding Neopy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise a THIS SEASON

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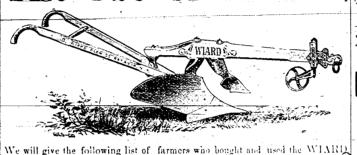
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Snaw. The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate court for said county. Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Norman L. Constitution late of said county. Corrections to receive and Probate Court. for register to their claims against the estate of said deceased and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased and that they will meet at the late residence of said deceased.

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deceased.

James Relly, the administrator of said estate, comer into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final secount as such administrator.

Thereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday the 31st.

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What's the difference? day of October linet, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and silowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased. They look just alike. This count, 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 doors, then to be holden 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 allowed.

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looks as good but is not.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said ascount and the hearing thereof. by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Manchester Enterprise, a newspaper pitted and circulating in said country, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

DOILAID OAVC (A true copy) J. WILLARD BABRITT, Under copy J. WILLARD BABRITT, WK, G. Dory, Probate Register. exhibits and of tearing down the beautiful buildings will begin. Many of our read, ers have improved the opportunity to yiew the greatest world's fair ever seen and before the month closes many more will before the month closes many more will buildings will begin. Many of our read, ers have improved the opportunity to yiew the greatest world's fair ever seen and before the month closes many more will be in the country of the country of washiems, bolden at the Probate Court of the country of the Probate Court of the Cou

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1893.

SEVERAL people have died in New York recently through eating toad-stools. It is never safe to eat alleged mushrooms unless you know the man who gathered them, and know that he can "discriminate."

In view of the large number of train robberies which are every year committed, would it not be well for all trains to carry a supply of ammunition and plenty of loaded pistols which could be made available to the passengers in a time of emergency? Train robbery is a very serious matter and should be met by heroic measures.

THE Canadian authorities have shown signs of returning reason by concluding to allow the United States the privilege of examining immigrante at the ports of entry up there, instead of compelling this country to close its gates on the border. It facilitates business, and saves a good deal of trouble to both

Train robbery is becoming a dangerous and unprofitable occupation. When the bandits themselves are held up a new face is put on the business that will have a wholesome effect in discouraging it. It will not take very much resistance of the sort that has greeted the operations of train robbers lately to put an end to their activity.

EMPEROR WILLIAM intends to be crowned in the month of December, and to invite all the princes of the empire, as well as the sovereign allies of Germany, to be present at the ceremony. What a big show it will be! It's a pity William can't be induced to travel with it on the American curcuit. It would be abso-Intely sure to draw.

A DOCTOR in jail accused of murder has retained a lawyer for \$2,000. He tried to retain a reporter also, but the reporter declined. The lawyerhas a poculiar advantage in that under the impulse of a fee he can persuade himself that the guilty man is innocent, and can, therefore, with loft, purpose and conscience clear, help him cheat the gallows.

THE cry of the business community, "Unlock the safe deposit vaults," has been answered in at least one case. Dr. West's vault has been opened and the neat little pile of \$15,000 has been uncovered. Now hat the lawyers know how much there is, it is safe to assume that every cent of that hoarded money will get into circulation.

COMMISSIONER BROWNING of the Indian bureau declares in his report that every Indian child ought to be least to read, to write and to speak English, and how to earn a living in a civilized way. The commissioner is emphatically right. The red man of the future must adapt himself to the conditions under which he is to live. He will not always be "the nation's ward."

An erratic gentleman of California told his wife that at nine o'clock he would kill her and himself. The wife did not enter into the spirit of the occasion, and when the stipulated hour arrived was elsewhere catering to a human desire for longevity. But the husband did kill himself on schedule time, showing an excellence of aim and judgment and a regard for his word. highly commendable.

HORNBLOWER is not a pleasantly suggestive name. But there was a man once with the ridiculous name of Longfellow, who made the name a beautiful one. There have even been song, 'If You Love M Me With Your Eyes.' great men with such names as Hogg and Bacon. A great man can make a ridiculous name dignified. Even Dink Botts himself, if he had the elements of greatness in him, would make his name a stately and a highsounding one.

Now and then a glutton can be found who can defy what was once supposed to be the impossible and eat a quail each day for thirty consecutive days; but the effect is not apt in any way to increase the future emand for the granivorous bird, so far as the quail-eater's appetite is concerned. For future months and years the mere thought of a quail is apt to make his stomach roll.

PERHAPS on no other class of Brazilians does the present grievous sit-uation of the country weigh more heavily than on the working classes, who see themselves compelled to pay or the most necessary articles of life more than double the price which they formerly paid under the empire. They have seen the melrei lose half its face value without any corre-eponding increase in their wages. The army and navy are the absolute monarchs of the land; the republic is only a republic in name.

THE zealous young man who wrote that the only sad event at a picnic was the narrow escape from drowning of one of the picknickers didn't has been talking to a group of acquainsee his item in the paper but his see his item in the paper but his heart was in the right place.

THE rush into the Cherokee strip and the rush out again followed in the quick order predicted. Ruffians seem to have acquired shotgun title to everything worth having, and decent people acquired an experience that will be valuable to such of them as survive.

THE New York Sun is denouncing railroad for permitting men to ride in the parlor cars with their coats off. The growing custom of depositing passengers at their journey's end with heads or limbs off doesn't appear to have attracted the Sun's attention. The growing custom of deposit-

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and the many diverse types of peo-ple that can be found only at a fashionable seaside resort, grad-

ually emerged into individuality as the mass of dancers slowly disintegrated. Now that the music had ceased, the duil, steady the music had ceased, the duil, steady roar of the breakers became more plainly distinguishable. Some of the participants lingered on the wide piazzas of the hotel long after the greater number had gone to the rooms or had disappeared across the broad lawn in the direction of the ottages, the sounds of animated conversation and light laughter floating back out. and light laughter floating back out and light laughter floating back out of the darkness. A know of men gathered on the porch around a little vision of lace and flowers, as the petted beauty rested her dimpled hands upon the railing and supported herself by rounded bare arms, upon one of which a great jeweled bracelet sparkled under the gaslight.

"Now, Miss Granby, you must, you

'Now, Miss Granby, you must, you really must give me that program as a souvenir. So fair a promise from one so fair must not be spoiled by b. eaking.

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The young woman laughed gaily. "Carl," she replied, somewhat irretevantly, "do you see that Japanese lantern down at the end of the walk? That one in the shape of a dragon? I want you to bring it to me. Mr. Jones, Mr. De Funiak and Widie Watkins will go with you to keep away

"To hear is to obey." quoted the messenger, 'but what recompense do I get for Joing your behest?"
"The consciousness of a good deed well done," laughingly retorted the

well done," laughingly retorted the maiden as she took the proffered arm of her sole remaining retainer and made a tiny obeisance.
"Lucky boys," remarked her escort, as he led her to a seat in the now

almost deserted pavilion, beneath which the surf rolled and tumbled; "why don't you ask me to do something for you? "Now. Sir Grumbler, that is characteristic of you. When I send all that crowd of idlers away just to get a few minutes' peace Mr. Jack Romaine must fancy himself especially badly

The countenance of the young man underwent a sudden change. "You don't mean to say you sent the boys

away just to give me the opportunity of being alone with you?"
"No, certainly not. I do not mean to say anything of the kind," retorted



TO THE BESCUE!

wouldn't say any such thing at all, but if you choose to draw your own con-clusions, I am sure I cannot help it." llow strangely the ocean appears at night," she remarked, as they guzed across the white-capped waves to ward the light house many mles away. Ugh, I am afraid of the sea; take me

Romaine carefully adjusted a light

Romaine, seating himself at her side.

There was a trace of scornful bitter-There was a trace of scornful bitterness in the tone as well as the words of her reply. "Very devoted, indeed. To-night it was: 'You really must favor me with this waltz, Miss Granby.' This polka is mine.' May I not mark the schottische?' Make me happy by allowing me the lancers,' and before I have been away a week half of them will have forgotten even my name." She concluded with a little cynical laugh, which jarred upon her companion's ears.

which jarred upon her companions cars.

"Miss Granby, you are too severe. You know there is at least one who will never forget this evening."

Slowly upufting her eyes, their gaze met. "I believe you," she said, simply and quietly. A moment after she spoke again in her former jesting tone. "But then you did not even ask me to dance at all."

Next day at noon, when the bathing is at the highest and the fun at the maddest, no one notices a natty figure in a dark green robe, with her figure in a dark green robe, with her hair covered by a kerchief of the same hue, which separates from the crowd in the surf and valorously swims away out toward-the lifeboat. It is a long stretch even for a strong, able swim mer, but the young woman industri-ously plods away. She is now too far-from the beach to be recognizable, but one by one the loungers notice

time lazily scanning the horizon with a pair of marine glasses, star s slightly as his gaze falls upon the distant swimmer. Looking intently for a moment he tosses the glasses into the lap of the nearest of the party and, without a word, stalks off, leaving a somewhat nettled trio behind. His powerful strokes ra idly force him through the breakers and he gains steadily upon the young woman, of hom only the green kerchief upon her head can now be seen. Straining every nerve and muscle, he keeps his eyes fixed upon that goal. Heavens! it has disappeared. Battling the waves

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With a last almost superhuman ef dependence was a simple and in- fort he leaps forward, diving under attending the signing of the articles
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afternoon. "Who were they, I won-

"The lady is Miss Granby, and the rescuer Jack Romaine. I fancy his wife would make a stir if she were

A year later Miss Granby was it London scoring wonderful success in grand opera. One day a flashily dressed woman, whose features bore evidence of the life she had led, con fronted the young cantatrice at the

stage door.
"So you are Louise Granby, are you?" she sneered. "Nice respectable person you must be to try to take away another woman's husband."
"I do not under tand you at all." replied the singer coldiy, as she endeav-

orel to pass to her carriage.

"Oh, you do not, eh," retorted the stranger: "possibly you will not be so dense when you learn I am the wife of Jack Romaine."

of Jack Remaine."

Louise Granby recoiled. "Impossible!" she ejaculated.

The woman laughed coarsely. "It's true," she repied, "and my faithful consort is here in London playing guardian angel to his darling wife." She chuckled at the evident effect of her words and continued "Methiole". her words and continued: "He thinks a great deal of me, hubby does, almost as much as he does of you—"
At this juncture a special offi er happened upon the scene, thrust the reature to one side and escorted the half-fainting singer to her carriage.

It is summer again at the seas de. A pretty young woman with a score of trunks, satchels and bags all still bearing the labels, "l'aris, first cabin," has just arrived at the hotel with her maid. In a little private parlor she greets a tail, swarthy man who came down only yesterday. He speaks in a low tone and calls her attention to a death notice in a London tenti-n to a death notice in a London paper three months old. She reads it slowly, and then looks up, her hazel eyes full of a sudden determinat on. "Mr. Romaine, Jack," she murmurs softly, "now I mean to reward you for soying my life out, wonder two for saving my life out yonder two years ago; that is if you will accept a

gift at this late day."

His eyes answered eloquently.
"This is what you caught that day. "This is what you caught that tay, she whispered shyly, thrusting her tiny hand into his great brown fist, "and under all maritime customs it is yours by right of salvage." And so they were mrrried.

HEDGEHOG AND MOLE.

Not Affected by the Adder Nor Rep-

hog, with young ones, inclosed in a of dead oak leaves; his cap was knit box, into which he introduced a large of black and gray worsted, the color riper of the ordinary kind. The latviper of the ordinary kind. ter rolled itself up in an opposite trees; his rifle was long and bright, corner, but the hedgehog scenting it, and a sheath knife glittered in his and slowly approaching without sufficient precaution, was bitten on the snout, on which a drop o, blood appeared. Returning to the charge, she received a second wound in the tongue. Without allowing herself to be intimidated, she seized the serpent by the body.

The two combatants then became furious, the hedgehog grunt ng and shaking herself, the viper striking presence. again and again, and providing himself at every fresh attack against the prickly skin of his opponent. Suddenly the hedgehog seized him by and I have come to you, not with the head, and without any further war stories and news of battles, but sign of emotion, devoured the anterior portion of the serpent, then quietly returned and suc led her young. The next day the remainder of the to obtain what information I can. I had was consumed by her. The e bave passed quickly and quietly from experiments were many times repeated, and alw ys with the same result, while neither the mother nor came on, tired out, I southt refu her litter were in the le st degree in the old church so near you. injuriously affected in their health by this curious repast.

pr neipally of insects, beetles, snails, so plaintive and ghostly in its nature white worms and vermin of all kinds, part.cularly of mice. If the hedgehog had no un leasant odors and faraway old plantation possessed me were quieter in pursuit of prey one at once.

"De you think it quite right to treat your devoted admirers so?" remarked turist) ignorantly regarded as the enemy of the farmer and gardener in this enlightened age the mole is regarded as the destroyer of the useful and valuable roots of our fields and gardens, while it is impossible to comprehend how, with teeth formed only for tearing, it could possibly be open to such an imputa-tion. Besides, what the mole eats must surely be found in its stomach.

The dissection of dozens of those animals by Vogt has never resulted in the detection of vegetable matter in its stomach or intestines. Experiments with moles kept in confine-

point In the gardens the work of the mole is certainly far from agreeable. but the inconveniences thus caused by the uprooting of young plants cannot be c mpared to the ravages of the white worms or the larvæ of the cockchafer, which survives for three years, and during the whole of its larvæal state (of twenty-six months) feeds voraciously on our most valuable edible roots. Often we see a large portion of a whole field looking dry and faded, owing to the ravages of the worms on the roots, and it is these pests which are the principal food of the mole. The most superficial examination of the bouy of a mole will demonstrate the bly perform. Vogt says he knows no other effectual means of successby the protection and mult.plication of the mole

An Inopportune Moment

Office Bov. to drummer-Mister. ouldn't advise you to try to see the boss now; he's in an awful rage Drummer-What's the matter with

him? Office Boy-He's frying to put a point on his blue lead-pencil.—Truth.

When She Sits on His Lap. Helen Hyler—Don't you think it is very bad form for a man who is calling on a young lady to sit down be-fore she does? Jack Lever-Certainly, but under some circumstance

STRANGE SIGHT SEEN IN A CHURCH IN VIRGINIA.

Aroused From His Number in the Shelter of the Consecrated Building to Witness the Return of a Ghostly Wedding Party to It's Od Haunts.

In the early days of the late war we were living with our family in a great co ntry house in one of the border count es of Virginia, so called, as it was near that line of flame, the sad, fatal, fluctuating war.

Near our house was a church, a noble edifice and monument of the days gone by, when stately ladies and grand gentlemen composed its congregation. The o.d chusch, built in early colonial times, had seen the growth of our strong, young republic, and near its hallowed precincts were buried the descendents of p.inces, nobles and titled dames, the old cavaliers of Virginia. The wind made ad music through its sounding galleries and the raindrops spattered like tears of memory on its ruined walls. The church had been used a a barracks by passing troops in two wars, who found safety from storms in its massive walls, and it could be used as a fortress of defense in sud-den attack. In the swift flight of years it had fallen frequently into ruin and been again repaired, and once, while removing the rubbish. the workmen found a box hidden far back in an embrasure of the ruined tower, which contained a rich bridal garment, in a fa hion of bygone The rare and costly fabr c was blood-stained, and every evidence painted to mysterious murder. but in an wer to the questions. "Who did the deed?" "Who was the vic-dismissal principle. tim?" the echoes from nearly two centuries brought no reply. One quiet night in June while we

were sleeping after watch ng and praying for weary hours for loved ones in the army who might never return, we were startled by a knock at our front door, and on opening it a dark, determined man stood there and asked for shelter, which in tiles of Any Kind.

Professor Larg had a female hedge uniform was dark brown, the colo Virginia house is never refused. His belt. As he stood in the weird light of the faintly dawning day he looked like a ghost of one of the old knights of Sherwood forest in the days of old Robin Hood, but we knew him for what he was, a Texas ranger so famous in the guerrilla warfare of the South. The color of his uniform to blended with the color of the woods that no one could suspect his

After a hasty salutation he said: "I have seen strange things to-night. that make me doubt my own identity to ask the explanation of what I saw I am acting as a scout for General Stuart and have been sent forward to obtain what information I can. I one position to another, my presence not even suspected, and as night came on, tired out. I sought refuge suppose I must have falle from utter weariness, for apparently The food of the hedgehog consists I cwoke to the sound of weird music, that all the superstitions I had learned from my negro nurse on the

Romaine carefully adjusted a light shawl over her bare shoulders and obediently led her toward the hotel. "Stop," she cried imperiously, "let us sit down here," pointing to a bench half hidden by a clump of shrubbery. "Just think how jolly it will be for poor Carl and the rest to miss us when they return and I promised to sing for his special benefit that tiresome song. 'If You Love Me, Darling, Tell Me With Your Eyes."

were quieter in pursuit of prey one would certainly prefer him to a cat lit was that wild, low strain, a wedding march or a suscal ding march or a suscal ding march or a suscal ding march or a suscal spirous and patience for his want of significant more mice than he destroys. In granaries and stables, where these wore swung open by unseen hands of the dim moonlight lit the old domestic animal. phantom train of stately cavaliers The mole is a creature which is and pale lovely women entered fine ancient sanctuary.

"Solemnly down the aisle the dim procession swept. I could hear the taps of the high heeled shoes and the rustle of the ladies' trains as they passed over the old. damp stones, and the night winds tos ed their waving plumes, and the low, dirge-like music kept time to their stately stepping.

"There was one among them fairer than all the rest. Surely the pearls in her golden hair and the shadowy veil had been arranged in delicate beauty by spirit hands: the soft. mournful eyes had a far-away look of grief, and at her side walked one dark and stern as midnight.

"The procession paused before the ruined chancel, and it seemed to me that bridal vows and deep sobs were mingled with low imprecations and muttered curses; the wail of a sad. low voice, a quiver and a shudder pa sed through the phantom and the vision mingled with the shadows of

the night. "Thoroughly aroused, I arose and went out into the moonlight; far away in the east the first rosy tints of the new morning were faintly glowing, while the sentinel stars still kept watch over the sleeping earth; but nature could not explain the

ghostly meeting." Such was the Texall's story. Was fact that the animal appeases its hunger by devouring a quantity of larvæ equal to half its own weight, and that in consequence it must dead to the come back to the old church in the come back to the old church in the it an explanation of the moldering complish a hundred times more work her unknown sorrow and mysterious teorologists have proven that this is in that direction than we could possi-marriage, or was the visi n on y a not the case, and that exactly to the phantom of the tired brain of the contrery, it is not only possible but man whose life was spent amid highly probable that the sudden in fully combating the white worm than scenes of blood, and the music only creased precipitation is the real cause the soloing of pines as they stood of the fisch.

THE SOLDIER'S VISION. | witnessing the desolation of the land, all the shedding of blood, and help-less to do more than wall and toss their giant limbs in the winds?

> IN THE HOP FIELDS. Peatures of Life Among the Hop Pickers

of New York. Perhaps in no section of the United States is there a more prolific hop territory than may be found in the counties of Schoharie and Otsego, of Schoharie and Otsego, says the Albany Argus, where nearly every available foot of ground is studded with the poles under which thou ands of young and old people annually earn and enjoy their vaca-tions. Albany county, too, has a number of hop fields. The agents point out this feature of the hoppicking pursuit as the main argument in enlisting recruits.

Each yard is invariably equipped with a dancing pavilion, or a barn metamorphosed into one, and in the evenings fun reigns unchecked. The fun, by the way, forms a large section of the recompen e for the day's labor, the money consideration being of such slight proportions as to form no considerable matter of worry. Albany generally furnishes the bulk

assistance to the farm owners in the persons of girls, women, young and old, men whose regular avocations do not demand their services at this season of the year, and who find this the only available means of tag One of the agents told an Argus man recently that the main troubles

to be contended with in the business were the hop lice and the bug juice, the former on the vines and the latter in the pickers. There is no known remedy to suppress the hop lice evil, but the bug juice tendency has been successfully contended with by the application of the summary

In the vicinity of Cooperstown and all around the shores of Lake Otsego in the early September evenings the jolly parties in the various hop fields, may be heard in lulging in all kinds of gay and pleasurable proceedings, marked mainly by the sound of song and the squeak of the country violin as the valious groups send vocal in-cense to Apollo, or beat in merry cadence their pedal tribute to Terp

Some of the pickers make lots of dollars at the hop yards. The ways taken by this money are various. Some who believe that industry, frugality, and economy lead the way for wealth put by the proceeds of their hop picking. Other pickers only go for the jolly times. The Albany police have a tradition that when the hop pickers come back arrests are plenty.

Irreverence in the Quaker City. An uptown church has recently indergone great alterations, and during the course of the work a great lot of old wood was accumulated which was perfectly good for kindling purposes but was not much account for anything else. The superintendent of the building, thinking to have the wood removed at the least possible cost, started about to dispose of it by sale. Accordingly, picking out a nice, smoota board. inscribed it as follows: "Wood for sale by the load." The board had been exposed only a short time when some wag saw the chance for a good joke and changed the letter "a the word "load" to an "r," and for days the sign stood out in front of the church reading: "Wood for sale by the Lord."—Philadelphia Record.

A High y Meritorious Case.
The Eminent Political Official—But why, my poor man, should you expect to receive charity from me? do not know what your deserts may The Tramp-Don't know what my

deserts are, is it? An' here I come to you and ain't asked for a office since I come in -Chicago Record. SO MEN OF SCIENCE SAY.

Chinese botanists can grow oaks in curiosities of nature. thimbles.

Amber is resin from an extino species of coniferous tree.

The silkworm's web is only the five thousand three hundredth part of an inch in thickness and some of the spiders spin a web so minute that it would take 60,000 of them to form a rope an inch in diameter.

A duck and an owl were shipped in the same box by a fancier from Orlando, Florida, to the North the other day. Upon the arrival of the box at its destination it was found that the owl had totally devoured his traveling companion.

While eating pie at a Sunday-school picnic near Beaver Falls, Pa. Harry Lockwood swallowed a hornet. Th pugnacious insect lighted upon the p.e as it disappeared into Harry's mouth and stung his throat several times on its downward j urney.

A league has been formed to study the cancer disease. Probably the most eminently suggestive views on those of MM. Verneuil of Paris and Roux of Lausanne, who attribute can cer to the improper use of meat, ea pecially pork.

It is claimed that the prize for patience must be awarded to the scren tist who recently compiled a catalogue centaining lists of the various kinds of insects which are to be found in the world. According to him there are 750,000 distinct species, not includ ing parasitic insects.

It is popularly supposed that the sudden downpour which usually follows a bright flash of lightning is in some way caused by the flash. Me-teorologists have proven that this is

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distance of 150 miles. R. D. Kathrens, secretary of a large oil company, says that the supply of petroleum in Wyoming is inexhaust.

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quinine.

The proportion of the size of the skull of a male to that of a female is

as 100 to 88; of body weight as 100 The rainiest place in the United

States is the above of Neap bay, in Washington, where 120 inches of rain fell last year. Quinine, the active principle of Peruvian bark, was discovered in 1820 In 1888 there were produced 12,000,000 pounds of bark and 260, pounds of

The slag that accumulates abou ron furnaces, and that heretofore has been a great nuisance, has been dis covered to contain valuable fertilizing qualities, and the German farmers are using it freely.

A method has been discovered by French inventor for the preparation of iron so that it can be alloyed with other metals generally, and particularly with copper and zine, to a white alloy, which the inventor terms "iron silver." Nanhthalene, which is a product of

coal-tar distillation, in appearance something like caraffin, has been found useful in England for the preservation of timper. The wood, is soaked for two to twelve hours in the melted naphthalene at a temperature of about 200 degrees Fahrenheit. It is averred that bees can tell the

time of day. A St. Louis gentleman made an experiment to test this instinct by placing a lump of sugar out of doors at noon for several successive days to attract the bees from a hive near by. He discovered that they were on hand punctually to meet him

From the work of two French en gineers, Me-srs. Hugo and Lallemand, it is calculated that the ocean wil reach Paris without artificial aid in somewhat less than 3,000 years. They find that the surface of Southern France, especially in the Pyrenees region, is steadily rising, but that North rn France, particularly in the vicinity of Lille, is slowly sinking, In Paris itself the subsidence is about a third of an inch a year.

PERT PLEASANTRIES

First Stranger-It seems to me 1 have seen your face before. Second Stranger—Quite likely. That's where I carry it.

She-I suppose you would have been happier if you had not married me? He—Yes, darling; but I wouldn't have have known it.

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ure, the money will be returned.

Miss MagGie Jackson, of Barbreck, St. Lengry Parish, Ind., says: "I was lying sick for some time with female complaints and all the medicine my friends gave me did me no good, Death was approaching; all my friends had given me up to die. I heard of your wonderful medicine, and I bought two bottles of the and before I had taken the last, I got entirely well. I am still enjoying good beatht, and capoct to praise your medicane every where I go."

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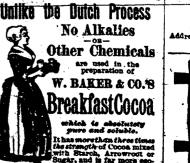
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