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### MICHIGAN ITEMS.

NEWS OF THE TWO PENINSU LAS CONDENSED.

The Spring Elections in Many Cities a Villages Give Satisfaction to the Re-

publicans, Ex-Deputy Secretary of State Lindholm an Embezzier-Brief.

eresting over almost the entire state. Local causes affected the result in many cases, but on the whole the Re-publicans made many gains and in-vessed former majorities.

reased former majorities.

Grand Rapids elected full Republican icket. Democrats secured 2 of 12 idermen. The Democrats elected W. Mershon for mayor of Saginaw, but B. Mershon-for mayor of Sagmaw, but lost the rest of the ticket excepting one justice. Bay City gave Republicans everything but recorder and two aldermen. Mayor Crump, Rep., re-elected in West Bay City, also rest of ticket Republican. Battle Creek Republican straight. One supervisor and two aldermen to the Democrats at Kalamażoo.

ackson in with the Republicans wit Jackson in with the expensions with the exception of two supervisors. The Democrats of Eaton Rapids elected the larger portion, of their ticket. Ann Arbor Republican solid. Sault Ste. Marie straight Democratic. Lansing's

Marie straight Democratic. Lansing's executive and three assessors are Republican, the rest, of the lucky ones Democrats. Ionia gave the Republicans much encouragement, being a Democratic town and electing a Republican ticket with the exception of two aldermen, one supervisor and one constable. And thus it goes through the entire state as usual in the spring election, local interests being more to the fore in many places than party principles. The Republicans point with pride to Jackson, Pontiac, Ionia, Alpena pride to Jackson, Pontiac, Ionia, Alpena as Democratic strongholds converted. The Democrats brightest spots are pointed out as Sault Ste. Marie, Hudson and Eaton Rapids. The towns of Oscoda, St. Clair, Monroe and Mt. Clemens give a majority of candidates to the Democratic side while the Re-publicans are satisfied with claiming Mt. Pleasant, Flint, Greenville, Grand Passide Ludington, Pay City Streets pride to Jackson, Pontiac, Ionia, Alpena

Rapids, Ludington, Bay City, Sturgis Coldwater, Big Rapids, Muskegon Hastings, Benton Harbor, Ann Arbor Hastings, Benton Harbor, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Traverse City, Charlotte, Cheboygan, Au Sable, West Bay City, St. Louis, Iron Mountain, Owosso, Pontiac, Clare, Adrian, Battle, Creek, Kalamazoo, Niles, Dowagiac, Lapeer, Jackson, Stanton, Jonia, Albion, Saginaw, Midland, Gladstone, Ishpeming, Manistee, Escanaba, Alpena, Grand Haven, Lansing Cadalac, Hillsdale and Wyandotte.

Wyandotte Liconwood, Marquette and Holland are in the middle of the road—a general mix up as it were.

LINDHOLM AN EMBEZZLER Ex-Deputy Secretary of State Skipped Be-

Ex-Deputy Secretary of State August W. Lindholm has skipped the country. He is short in his accounts in his office. and because of this has deserted his wife and family and gone to parts un

known.

When Washington Gardner was appointed secretary, after Jochim's removal, he at once appointed J. W. Selden deputy, but it was agreed that Lindholm was to remain until April i. Several days before that date Selden received a note from Lindholm who said he was going to Chicago on business and would return in a day or two.

ness and would return in a day or two.

Not returning when his service was to
termissive, and desiring to have his accounts settled, Deputy Selden had
Lindholm's desk forced open. The latter had filled no receipts for postage
since Jan. 1, since which date the auditor's books show that he had drawn

\$1,237.03. In his desk were found department commander of the G. A. R. Postmaster Rowley's receipts for \$226.05, so that his shortage in the postage account is \$611.

From the first of March up to the date of his retirement Lindholm received \$114 49 in mascellaneous fees and appropriated the entire amount. He also received \$4.255 37 in frauchise fees, only \$2,468 25 of which is accounted for. Thus his shortage so far as discovered is itemized, as follows: Postage account, \$611.05; miscellaneous fees, \$114.49; franchise fees, \$1,232.64; total, \$1,958.18.

Lindholm's son, Eric, who is a messenger in the state department, delivered to Deputy Selden the following letter from Lindholm to his wife, written in Swedish:

ten in Swedish:

New York, March 28, 1894.

My Dear Arra—This is good-bye, perhaps forever. Lam short in mysecounts in the office and with as much debts as I have I could got hope to borrow any, even if they had given mentione to do or. I am going south, but where, I stop I don't know it depends how long my small amount of money holds out. Dispose for everything in the house and go home to Sweden — \* If Eric can stay at the office you better leave him there, perhaps to shing more look and happiness be found than for his old staker. Be tight to my old mother. \* \* \* Be not too hard on me, we might perhaps meet againt ding the children. From your unhappy husband.

The deserted wife says she had no

The deserted wife says she had no idea that he was in trouble, and knew nothing of his intention to leave home until he told her an hour before leaven ing that he was going to Caicago. It is evident, however, that he went direct to New York. She has no doubt

that he has gone to Sweden.

Before coming to Lansing he conducted a fruit and candy store and ducted a fruit and candy store and hazar at Ishpeming. He continued to conduct the business, a clerk having charge of the store, and his friends supposed the business was prospering. He was appointed Jan. 1, 1893, by ex-Secretary of State Jochim, and the fact that he was to be a witness at the approaching trial of the latter makes his departure at this time important as effecting that trial.

A St. Ignace man, digging for s well, struck a lode of nickel mixed with sil-

James Avery had a close call at Traverse City While working in a trench which is being exeavated for a sewer connection. The sides caved in and Avery was buried under several feet of sand. It was 20 minutes before he was rescued. He was in pretty had smittlen.

condition.

A Sanquet was given to Franklin Wells, the president of the state board of aggingliare, at Agricultural college, to celebrate, the twenty first anniversary of his appointment by the late Gov. Baglay. Among others present who spoke in response to tossis wase Gov. Rich, ex-Gov. Jerome, Dr. Kedzie and President Gordon of the college.

### Fred Krause and Shree Goulet sand-bagged and robbed Fred Honde at Lake Linden, taking nearly \$290. They

money recovered.

The store of Anton Volmer was also

broken into and all the cash in the drawer taken.

John McCormack's house was burning at the time of the robbing of Mr.

#### MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

The refrigerator factory at North ville has orders ahead for 1,000 of their ille has orders ahead for 1,000 of their come out. A traveling man and his wife we're attacked on Sixth street by the mob and the lady fainted while the

mistook a carbolic acid bottle for whisky and will die.

It is now believed one-half the peach buds near South Haven were killed by the recent cold weather. Free vaccination has been ordered a

Kalamazoo. Ohly one case of small pox has so far developed. Miss Chapin, principal of the Charle

voix high school, has resigned to be come a missionary to China. Thomas Benn committed suicide enn., Cass county. Three of his brothers took their own lives before

Edwin Loop, of Morley, while riding on horseback, was fatally injured and his horse was killed by going down an embankment.

Byron Poorman of Cassopolis, has been arrested on a charge of forging his father's name to a draft and obtaining \$125 in that manner. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will de-liver an address at Hackley Park, Mus-

kegon. during the assembly The county court house at Ludington as been condemned as unsafe. The circuit court is in session in the coun cil chamber of the city hall.

The Bailey Stave and Heading factory, at Bailey, Newaygo county, was burned. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$15, 000. About 50 men are thrown out o

The probate court of Lenawee county decided that Supervisor J. E. Lewis, of Cambridge, must make good to the estate of Cornelius Adams \$2,000 he lost in the failure of the Bills bank at Te cumseh.

J. D. White, aged 65, father of W. L. White, a well-known druggist and military man of Grand Rapids, committed suicide by cutting his throat. Domestic trouble induced despondency and led to the deed led to the deed. Thirteen Grand Haven saloon mer have subscribed about \$200 which is to

be devoted to prospecting and mining for 60 barrels of whisky which are be-lieved to have been buried in a sand hill near there in 1840. John Kinney, a farmer living abou

four miles south of Evart, left home a three or four days' business trip to Lake City. Since then nothing been seen or heard of him.

Congressman Burrows has at his disposal the appointment to a vacancy in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, and will make the selection from the Third district, by a competi-tive examination to be held, at Cold water, May 1 next.

The W. C. T. U. and W. R. C., o The W. C. T.—E. and W. R. C., loi Branch county, have in view the erec-tion of a large hall at Coldwater. It is to have a seating capacity of at least 1,000 people. Committees have been appointed to solicit contributions from every toxinship in the county.

Secretary of State Gardner has appointed ex-Deputy Postmaster Albert Dunham, of Jackson, as his executive clerk. When Secretary Gardner was

Billy Considine, the noted Detroit crook, was brought before Judge Chapin in the recorder's court and sentenced for the crime of receiving stolen property, of which he was con-victed Feb. 27. The sentence imposed

collected \$1,200 and this money could not be found in the bank. His wife professes not to know where he is. The township board elected a successor to Parker and secured a warrant for embezzlément.

Harrison Perkins, of Hudson, was arrested and taken to the county jail at Adrian charged with debanching his 13-year-old adopted daughter. The girl was recently committed to the Industrial School at Adrian. It is dustrial School at Adrian. It is charged that Perkins' criminal rela-tions with the girl commenced when she was 7 years old. He is 50 years old and has a wise.

The supreme court filed an opinion The supreme court filed an opinion in the case of the attorney-general, exrel. Henry M. Reynolds vs. William May, which involved the title to the office of clerk of Wayne county. The majority opinion was written by Justice Long and concurred in by Justice Hooker, Grant and Montgomery, directing that a judgment of ouster be entered against May. Chief Justice McGrath filed a dissenting opinion. This linally settles the case in favor of finally settles the case in favor of

A disgusting case of human depravity was disclosed at Port Huren. Pritz Bipperd, a young German, 25 years of age, is accused of living with his 19 year-old sister as man and wife. Since year-old sister as man and wife. Siace June last the young woman says her brother has been abusing her in a most shameful manner. The young woman's condition has been apparent for some time, and a short time ago her condition became so critical that ahe was removed to the county jail to secure better attendance. Bipperd is now in jail.

SERIOUS RIOTING.

Striking East Liverpool Potters Create

Reign of Terror.

The city of East Liverpool, O., was in the hands of a violent mob of striking potters. Mayor Morley and the city police were practically powerless to preserve order. Hundreds of drunken and inforiated men scoured the streets attacking men who have gone to work.

James Rinchart and his wife were surrounded by a crowd of a thousand Reign of Terror. people for an hour. The police were powerless to protect them. W. F. Gray and his wife were driven into the home of a friend and not allowed to

husband was beaten to insensibility.

A man named Cook was violently beaten. Mayor Morley, in trying to quell the riot, was hit in the back with a brick. He is not seriously injured. The mayor issued a proclamation for bidding the assembling of crowds on the streets on election day and called upon the sheriff of Columbia county for bon, the county seat, that he would organize a force of 50 or 100 deputies. If that force proves inadequate the mayor says he will appeal to the governor for state troops.

Serious Trouble in Samos

Washington special: The state department has received a cablegram from Mr. Blacklock, at Apia, Samoa, fully-confirming the news of a native fully confirming the news of a native uprising. It was caused by Henry Ide the American chief justice, who is charged with fining and throwing into the jail the chiefs of the rival factions in Samoa and with compelling them to work on the roads like convicts of the

towest order The dispatch states that the rebels are under the command of the old are under the command of the old leader. Tamasese who gave so much trouble to the king last year. The reigning sovereign, King Malietoa, seems to have remained thoroughly loyal to the chief justice for, upon being called upon to do so, he promptly sent a strong force of his Samoan warriors to attack the rebels. Several sharp encounters between King Malieton's warriors and the natives control of the strong warriors and the native warriors and the strong warriors are strong warriors. toa's warriors, and the natives com-manded by the rebellious chiefs fol-lowed. During these engagements 30 men were killed and about 50 were

wounded. The foreign population of Samoa is in a state of great uneasiness as the natives are making all kinds of threats against foreigners and the arrival of a warship of some nation is anxiously awaited.

### Michigan in Luck:

Washington special: The river and harbor committee of the house has completed the river and harbor bill for this congress, though there may he some minor changes. The bill makes a total appropriation approximating \$9,500,000. The estimates before the completes are with the special transfer of the second transfer are with the second transfer are second to the second transfer are committee amounted to \$38,770.611. In addition to this amount carried by the regular ties and barkon bill the regu-lar civil bill contains items aggregating \$8,300,000 for contract work on rivers and harbors. The total amount available therefore the next fiscal year is nearly \$18,000,000.

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Among the items of appropriation in the bill are the following, no mention being made of those points where the amount involved is dess than \$10,000; Michigan—Frankfort, \$20,000; Grand Haven, \$25,000; harbor of refuge at Grand Marias, \$20,000; Manistee, £12.000; Muskegon, \$30,000; Sand Beach, \$20,000; Portage Lake, \$25,000; St. Joseph, \$30,000; South Haven, \$10,000; Marquette, \$30,000; Petwete, \$10,000; Menomines (Michigan and Wisconsin) \$10,000; Saginaw River, \$40,000; Detroit, \$30,000; improving water communica-\$30,000; improving water communica-tion across Keweenaw Point, Lake Superior, from Keweenaw Bay to Lake Superior, \$125,000.

As Copy Marches On. When the army reached Alliance Coxey left for Chicago, as he said to sell some of his horses. There were fears expressed that he would not return, but when Columbians was turn, but when Columbians was reached he had again joined the pro-cession. At Alliance three wagon-leads of provisions and two of wood were provided. Leetonia added 23 were provided. Leetonia added 23 coopers to the ranks, and 36 men, mostly from the East Liverpool potteries, later joined fortunes. Columbiana had a club of 53 Coxeyites, but the most of them backed out. The leaders say the outlook is steadily growing brighter.

New Galilee was the first town reached in Pennsylvania. Beaver Falls.

ment at the state prison at Jackson.

Mrs. Roelof Hazekamp was found dead in her bed at Holland. She retired in good health. Neighbors discovered that the doors were locked and gained entrance titrough a window. It is thought a fire originated from an explosive lamp and smothered the woman. She was 46 years old and lived alone about four miles south of Holland.

Albert N. Parker, assessor of school district No. 6, Grand Rapids, left homeover two weeks ago and has not yet returned. His accounts show that he has collected \$1,200 and this money could not be found in the bank. His wife

Speaker Cliep Appointed Senator.

Gov. Northen, of Georgia, has appointed Speaker Chas. F. Crisp to succeed the late Senator Alfred H. Colquitt. Not a word had passed between the governor and the speaker, and the latter's name had not even been presented formally to the governor in a message to the speaker the governor asks him to resign his seat in congress at once and qualify as senator, so that at once and qualify as senaton, so that he can take part in the tariff discussion. sion. Crisp Declines

Washington special: Speaker Crisp has notified Gov. Northen by telegraph of his declination of the appointment of United States senator for the unexpired term of the late Senator Colonita In his telegram Speaker Crisp says a very large majority of the Democrats in the house have united in a request that he continue as speaker for the re-mainder of the session, and although deeply grateful to the governor and although sacrificing a cherished ambi-tion, a sense of duty impels him to de-chine the appointment.

Fire at Tampico, Mex., destroyed the government custom house sheds and about \$150,000 worth of property.

The Nicaraguan government has de-clared that it will withdraw the execurred that it will withdraw the exe-quateurs of the American and British consuls at Managua. The cause for this action is alleged to be their inter-ference in the Bluefields affair.

IN SOUTH GAROLINA BECAUSE OF THE DISPENSARY LAW

Citizens of Several Counties Take Into Their Own Hands

A special to the New York Heraid from Columbia. S. C., says: In a fight at Barlington between the militia and the whisky constables on the one side and the citizens on the other, three persons were killed. The citizens then and the citizens on the other, three persons were killed. The citizens then got the upper hand and drove the state police force, which numbered 21, and it is said, all have seen killed.

Later dispatches give more, but incomplete, particulars: The bad blood aroused by the state dispersary spy system had the long-expected result in the fight at Darlington, in which at least two spies and two citizens were shot to death and three other men were badly wounded. The fight occurred at the depot as a body of armed spies were leaving the town. There were 25 constables, or spies; two were killed outright, two seriously wounded, the remaining 21 escaped to the

the remaining 21 escaped to the country and the enraged citizens fol-lowed with the avowed intention of killing every one of them. When Gov. Tillman received the news a conference was held with Adjt.-Gen. Rarley, a special train was ordered and the three local militia companies were ordered to assemble in their armories. But all refused to go to Darlington.
Gov. Tillmon. having failed to get the
Columbian militia to go has ordered
out the Charlestown militia. This created intense excitement in that city created intense excitement in that city and it is not probable that the Charleston troops will go. The Darlington Guards are under arms, endeavoring to preserve the peace, but the trouble has outgrown their control. Sheriff Scarborough is powerless and is under threats of being killed by the citizens if he interferes.

There/is great excitement all over the state and the inability to procure liquor at this critical juncture was a good thing for the public peace. Gov. Tillman will uphold the law no matter at what cost f he interferes.

Tillman will uphold the law no matter at what cost.

A dispatch from Florence, S. C., at a late hour, says that a mob entered the state dispensary at 2:05 a. m. and destroyed the entire stock of liquors.

Gov. Tillman is having a hard time to enforce his orders. At least 12 companies of the state troops have absolutely refused to go to Danlington, declaring that they are in sympathy with the citizens. The governor has declared Parlington and Florence counties in a state of insurrection and testing a state of insurrection and ties in a state of insurrection and under martial law. One company from Alken county, one from Orangeburg, one from Clarenden and several others expressed their willingness to go to the seat of the trouble to quell the riots,

go to the seat of the trouble to quell the riots.

Specials from Florence say: The bands of vigilants which started out in pursuit of the whisky spies returned having thoroughly beaten the bush. They passed and repassed during the night within hailing distance of their game, as the beaten tracks showed, but all to no purpose.

The dispensary at Timmonsville was blown up with powder. At Florence, Darlington and other places, seven in all, the vigilants were content to smash everything breakable. They made a ruin of the dramshops.

Darlington asserts her independence of Gov. Tillman and his laws: Florence is ready to follow her lead and it is believed that other towns in the state stand ready to take the cue from Darlington asserts.

stand ready to take the cue from Darstand resay to see the lington, Specials from Columbia: Gov. Till-man established a telegraph censorship, placing several militiamen, the most intelligent that could be selected, in charge of offices to supervise all mes

sages offered.
It is authentically reported that three spies were captured at Sumter and hurried to Columbia on a special train for safety. It is also currently reported that another spy was captured near Florence. It is said he was wounded in three places and exhausted when discovered. It is thought that the resea finished him as there did not when discovered. It is thought that the posse finished him as they did not bring him with them when they returned to the town.

Gov. Tillman finally found about 400 members of the state troops in sympathy with his position, and they were at once sent to Darlington. In addressing these soldiers before they started the governor said: "You go as an arm of the law and you must treat the Darlington people with consideration, but if you are ordered to shoot you must do it or snareby will prevail in the state. I hope to restore you to in the state. I hope to restore you to your homes as early as possible, but the law must be upheld or the state government will be the laughing stock of the world." Three hundred

volunteer citizens armed with all man-ner of weapons arrived shortly after, the departure of the troops and are-ready to obey the orders of the gov-ernor. ernor.
Gov Tillman's military train, bring-Gov Tillman's military train, bringing twelve companies, arrived at Darlington. They were met by the local military company and escorted to their quarters. Great excitementy prevailed at the time the train arrived, but it soon died away, although serious trouble is still apprehended.

The count of the election from the 196 Cincinnati precincts complete showed the whole number of votes polled was 58,290 out of a registration of 71,000. Five tickets were in the field. The head of the ticket, the can-

The Election in Ohio Cities.

field. The head of the ticket, the candidates for mayor, received votes as follows; Hor. John A. Caldwell (Rep.), 26,664; Theodore Horstman (Citizens), 19,912; Isaac J. Miller (Dem.), 11,714. Caldwell's pluraity, 6,752. There were 299 votes cast for the People's Party candidate and about 75 for the Prohibition ticket.

Cleyeland: First returns show that the Republicans have won by pluraities ranging from 3,500 to 5,000. In the presidential election of 1892 the city went democratic by about 4,000, and last spring the Democratic candidate

last spring the Democratic candidate for mayor had nearly 1,500 plurality. The vote was very light today as only minor offices were filled.

Toledo: The entire city Republicanticket was elected, although many of the candidates in firred reduced plurality. tion became so critical that she was removed to the county jail to secure better attendance. Bipperd is now in jail.

The regular monthly treasury state—the candidates suffered reduced plurallet attendance. Bipperd is now in jail.

Shennan Barnes was thrown from a 38,984; internal revenue, \$12,303,427; principal contest was made for that horse and instantly killed at White Pigeon. He struck a hedge fence and severed the main artery of his throat.

The regular monthly treasury state—the candidates suffered reduced plurallets. The candidate for police composed the ticket and the 318,303,427; principal contest was made for that county is the candidate of the candidate for police composed instantly killed at White miscellaneous, \$675,385. The total reduced plurallets. The candidate for police composed in the candidate for police composed the ticket was elected, although many of the candidate was elected, although many of the candidate for police composed in the candidate for police composed in the candidate for police composed the ticket was elected, although many of the candidate was elected, although many of the candidate for police composed in the candidate for police composed

### CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

SENATE. - Eighty-sixth day .- Seve ant resolutions were introduced: By Mr Dolph declaring that the treaty between the United States and Great Britain regarding the construction of a ship canal at Nicaragua—commonly known as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty—is no longer in force: "no action. By Mr. Pertigrew (S. D.): One calling on the secretary of the treasury for information regarding changes A special to the New York Herald

"is no longer in force:" no action. By Mr. Pettigrew, (S. D.): One calling on the secretary of the treasury for information regarding changes made in the weight or fineness of silver coin of silver standard countries, agreed to; another calling on the secretary of the interior for information as to whether the sugar refineries have compiled with all the provisions of law in regard to the taking of the cebans. By Senator Free asking the secretary of war whether subordinate employes and laborers engaged by engineer officers on works of public improvement have been employed or discharged for political reasons: agreed to. By Mr. Peffer Kansas, directing the finance committee to prepare a bill for the repeal of all laws authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds or chic authority be ring obligations without specific authority be rissolution of moderary by and office the resolution of moderary in a superior whether the existing statutes are sufficient to punish simulation of silver coins in coins of like metal, weight and timeness, after a short discussion was agreed to Hover.—The Civil Joy confedered case caused the loss of another day.

short discussion was agreed to. Horrse.—That another day.

SENATE.—Eighty-seventh day.—The pension appropriation bill was reported. House join resolution appropriating \$10,000 for carrying out the provisions of the Chinese exclusion act was passed. The famous McGarrahan bill was taken up. An amendment offered by Senator George, declaring that the government should not be held-accountable for any land or mineral substance was agreed to. The bill was then passed without division. It refers the claim of Wm. McGarrahan to the Rancho Panocho Grande to the court of private claims, which shall report its findings to the secretary of the interior, who shall issue a patent to McGarrahan if this decision, shall be in his favor.—House—There was a great time over the Joy-O'Neil contested rection case. House—There was a great time over the Joy-O'Neil contested rection case. Fartizan feeling ran very high. The Republicans resumed their filibustering and Messrs, Reed and Crisp became involved in a wordy batter of the matter of revoking leaves of secane and counting a quorum. The feeling became in the set of the Republican side to make any state of the Republican date to nature the servent and safe to a rest absentees. Telless were calarined or area absentees. Telless were calarined or an application to instruct the servent and counting the servent and the publican assistant, and as the cellined. The Specter said Patterson would get without a Equidoran assistant, and as the cell went on which off the servent and a publican side the resolution was declared data it was irregular, but the Speaker said he would stand the consequences. The bear dance continued, and ambat the protest of the Republican side the resolution was declared adopted. A motion to reconsider was made, but withdrawn.

SENATE - Eighty-eighth day - No business of general importance. House - The fight between Speaker Crisp and Mr. Reed was resumed withinospecial results. President Clere land's message vetoing the seigniorage hill waread and Mr. Bland gave notice that he would move to pass the bill over the veto.

SENATE.—Eighty-ninth day—No sessi-House.—Nothing of importance transacted. House. Nothing of importance transacted.

SENATE.—Ninetieth day.—The tariff bill was taken up and Senator Voorhees made the opening speech in favor of the bill.) While his speech was read from manuscript t was delivered with all the fiery energy which characterized his usual extemptor efforts. There was an unusually full attendance both on the floor and in the galleries, and the conclusion of his speech was greeted with a hearty burst of applause. He lauded the Walker tariff, bill 184 as. "a blessed and glorious memory" and regretted exceedingly that this bill did not more closely resemble it. He vigorously defended the income tax feature and free wool clause, and as vigorously condemned the sugar both the former being characterized as "a jumble and a fraud," and the latter as "an unconstitutional freak." He challerged the attention of the Senate and the country to the fact that by the provisions of this bill the seeming barded of a reduction of

steer as unconstitutional fresh."

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Tennessee. gave motice that he would ask the House to sit in continuous session until the case was disposed of.

SENTTE.—Ninety-first day.—Discussion of the tariff bill, with Senator Ailison as the principal speaker. HOUSE.—The deadlock which prevailed for a week over the Joy-O'Neill contested election case was broken.—The Republicans refused, to answer to their names, but the Demecratic railied a bare quorum, and amid some appliause the Speaker announced that the deadlock had been broken and that the metion to lay on the table the motion of reconsider the vote by which Joy is the pression of the case of the table the motion of reconsider the vote by which Joy is the pression of the speaker than the motion of reconsider the vote by which Joy is the pression of the speaker than the motion of reconsider the vote by which Joy is the pression of the speaker than the substitute declaring that he was not elected and not entitled to his seat. The substitute declaring that he was not elected and not entitled to his seat. The substitute declaring that he was not elected and not entitled to his seat. The substitute declaring that he was not elected and not entitled to his seat. The substitute of the seat. The resolution was adopted, its to 22. There was some Democratic appliance upon the announcement, and by direction of the pressional district of Missouri and that he is entitled to the seat. The resolution was adopted, its to 22. There was some Democratic appliance upon the announcement, and by direction of the Englishment of the speaker. And of the the substitute for the resolution of the Englishment was a seat of the substitute for the resolution of the Englishment of the substitute for the resolution was defeated to the substitute for the resolution of the Englishment of the substitute for the resolution was defeated to the least of the substitute for the resolution was defeated to the substitute for the resolution was defeated to the substitute for the resolution was defeated to the substitute for the resolution was the substitute resolution was defeated, Size 138. The fext vote was on the second part of the resolution declaring Mr. English not entitled to his seat, but the quorum had vanished and the matter went over.

- An Editor to Succeed Colquitt. As Editor to Succeed Carguit.

Gov. Northen, of Georgia, appointed
Patrick Walsh, editor of the Augusts
Chronicle, as senator to succeed the
late Col. Colquitt. Patrick Walsh has
been for years a prominent figure in
Georgia and held in general esteem all
over the south. He is known to the over the south. He is known to the people of the south because of his phil anthropic and patriotic efforts to advance commercial and industrial interests of that section through the columns of his newspaper and upon public platforms. Mr. Walsh is fifty-four years of age. In manner he is strictly courteous and always approachable. His speeches are noted for their bold denunciation of sectional animosities in the south or north.

Prof. J. M. Ellis, of Oberlin college ded suddenly at the Santa Fe railway station at Chicago while waiting for a train. Heart disease:

The spy Le Caron who was so prominently identified with the charges against the late Charles Stewart Parnell, died at London.

At Radford, Va., while tearing away an old bridge, the structure fell, carry-ing down eight of the workmen. Three were killed and five seriously wounded. Reports from the Connellsville, Pa coke region do not indicate any general strike movement. The operators say the leaders of the strike have ex

aggerated the number of men organ-ized and that they do not fear anything like a general strike.

### WHOLE NUMBER 1882.

A. P. A. AND THEIR OPPONENTS Fight a Bloody Eattle With Pistols at Kan-

The American Protective Association and the Catholics came together in a bloody conflict at the polls at Kansas City, Mo. It cannot be stated which City, Mo. It cannot be stated which side is responsible for the affray, as the partisans of each loudly charged the other with being the full cause of the trouble. More than a hundred shots were exchanged between the combatants in less than that many seconds and when the firing ceased six men were lying dead dying or injured on the pavement.

The list of the victims is as follows: Mike Callahan, city sidewalk inspector, shot through the right side; dead. The fatally injured are Harry Fowler.

tor, shot through the right-side; dead. The fatally injuped are Harry Fowler, laborer, shot through the back; Con Brosnahan, contractor shot through the kidneys: Jerry Pate, deputy constable, shot in the face. The wounded are: Patrick Fleming, shot in the left shoulder; John McGovern, laborer, shot through the right arm.

The right was the culmination of hite. The riot was the culmination of bit-

ter feeling which had been manifested by actions and words ever since the polls opened. The two antagonistic elements were solidly divided in their choice for candidates for mayor. The aggressive support that each side gave to its candidate during one of the hot-test campaigns ever known in this city engendered a strong sentiment of big-

try.

The riot that resulted so fatally was the climax of a series of smaller that took place at other points earlier in the day between the same opposing religious factions.

WILL ENGLAND DARE TRY IT? Report of a Plot Between Queen Lil and

From Chicago comes a report, which s declared to be well authenticated, of a rather startling plot which has been disclosed while Mr. Davies, the guardian of Princess Kalakau, has been in Washington. This plan contemplates the restoration of Queen Liluokalini the restoration of Queen Liluokalini with the assistance of England and a British protectorate in the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Davies is a thorough Englishman, his sympathies are entirely with Great Britain. The plan is to have the ex-queen proclaim her sovereignity and then proceed at once to the British legation, which is immediately stross the street from the palace in which she now resides, and there apply for protection on the pretense that her life is in danger. Mr. Woodhouse, the British minister, will recognize her as queen and give her the protection she desires. It is undoubtedly in connection with this affair that Mr. Davies had visited Washington, and he Davies had visited Washington, and he has given due notice of the intentions of her-majesty to the president and secretary of state.

This, it is asserted, also explains why Admiral Walker was so hastily sent to Hawaii by the navy department.

### THE MARKETS.

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ower grades.... logs heep and Lambs lattle-High grade Hogs. Sheep and Lambs Wheat—No. 2 red.

Cattle Natives. Hogs... Sheep—Good to choice...... Lambs... Wheat—No. 2 red. Oats—No. 2 white—

Toledo-Corn No. 2..... Oats—No. 2 white. Buffalo-Live Stock Cattle-Mixed shipments ....

Mess pork per bbl. Lard per owt.... Cattle-Good to choice..

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Wheat Red spot No. 2
White spot No. 2
Corn No. 2 spot
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Hay—Timothy. tter—Dairy per B

### WEEKLY BEVIEW OF TRADE.

NEW YORK, April 2.—R. G. Dun's weekly seylew says: The more-active tone in business
the past week is in part due to the belief that
no disturbance of the currency will be permitted, but ofther causes helped forward inprovement. Slowly, but yet quite perceptibly,
the force at work increases. The approach of
spring compels the dealers to-explenish stocks,
and the aggregate orders. If smaller than usua
at this season, is distinctly larger than in Jahnary or Fahrmars. Except in speculative mankets prices do not recover, and in sense in
Stances have gone lower, but the absence of
sensational records inspires hope that the boe
sensational records inspires hope that the boe Stances have gone lower, but the ansence at sensational records inspires hope that the bostom may have been reached. Business, shough small, is exceptionally cautious and sade, and its slow gain is more encouraging than a heavy expansion. Wheat rose brinkly with reported one every year about April 1, that great interaction of the second control of th

Fire at New Albany, Ind., destroyed 375,000 worth of property. Two blocks A man s greatest enemies are the which come out of his own mouth. Some minds fade at last, but this is

rare; more rust out than fade out.
Search for truth is the noblest or patien of man; its publication a duty. Self respect governs morality; respect for others governs our bel Malice and hatred are very fratting. and make our minds sore and anens

and so if he had been them, mover gets there. Our grand business is not to what lies dimly at a distinct

The man who would have done

to what lies clearly at beat

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894. THE retirement of Mr. . ladstone rom the post of prime minister of he British empire, while his party in power and while the grea measures with which his name is identified are successful in the house f commons, is, we believe, without his own personal fame and place history it tooks like a wise step party or its policy will borrow color

law had attended to their duty. The sometaing hypertrians to the wield. The way of transgressors trouble has been that assaults and pulsive, when it is so bright and so beautiful you might compare it to a dents have been passed by as "college fun." Outrages that would to a deve, its wings covered with sillor to a deve, its wings covered with sillor to a deve, its wings covered with sillor to comfort him in distress. They were lege fun." Outrages that would robin redbreast you might compare it sinful delight. Other wings may be have landed ordinary people in ver and its feathers with yellow gold the tomes a state's prison have been smoothed read to see that comes the tomes and splashed of the tempest but the deve that comes over because the perpetrators were But how is it if a young man be undergraduates. The Cornell homiing the law against collegians as well is known, there is commiscration as other people. But there was no They say: "What a pity that a young."

in a Paris case a pile of sandwiches ion's ways are ways of pleasantness and there is no need of the paths are peace; that returned themselves by carrying me to the "Not I suppose not. How did not hospital; let me die just where I am" than dynamite will have to be used ful and lachrymose and repulsive, is bothis young man of whom I speak "By express. Quite a relie, ian't it?"

Wood grew on one of George Wash."

Wood grew on one of George Wash."

enough sensations to furnish forth Christian depends upon worldly sugries them a scuttle of coal. There are
to pay?"

And cockney melodrama is the most is prospered, now he has a large heathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness; by all possible cents, "said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness darkness darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness darkness darkness; by all possible cents," said Rivers, with visible reheathen darkness darkne

will Lead the People.

thouse this morning who can testify out of their own experience that sometimes to young men trouble does come times to young men trouble does come his friends are gone, his salary comes in at the Window When Religion Goes Out at the Boor.

Brooklyn, April 1.—In the Brooklyn

There are many young men in the house that sometimes to young men trouble does come man can go through every thing. There is no force on earth or in hell that can resist him. I show you three spectacles. Spectacle the first: Napoleon passes by with the first: Napoleon passes by with the him through blames the church-blames everything.

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Level that went down with him to blames the church-blames everything.

Egynt and up with him through Aram. He first dwelt near Shechem,

Psalms 68: xiii.

Though ye have lain among the "God is my Father. Out of all these bright and learned and witty and when a great sorrow fell upon him. prestige of his name, white any dispression and the prestige of his name, white any dispression aster that may ensue will be accounted for more or loss by the counted for more or loss by the country has recently had minister.

The country has recently had danger of carrying about one's person large sums of money, of being son large sums of money, of being hand to keep money concealed here.

The country has recently had danger of carrying about one's person large sums of money, of being son large sums of money concealed here had been dead to the whole units of the pans, with which they prepared their daily food; and when these had a witty and bright and learned and witty and dispression at the bright and learned and witty and dispression at the bright and learned and witty and dispression at the bright and learned and witty and dispression at the bright and learned and witty and dispression at the bright and learned and witty and dispression at the bright and learned and witty and dispression at the bright and learned and witty and dispression at the bright and learned and witty and dispression. His beloved Rachel died at the birth of all these doquent, with tongue and voice and the feducent, with tongue and voice and the feduc

Sin is the hardest of all taskmasters.

wants not one jot of the glory at the New Testament, yet all his life you will do right; I am sure you will palace and the commander said to Joseph as having against it Halley the astronomer announced his skepticism to borrow her name. There is no peace a wholly unnecessary bill making hazing which results in physical in urys a crime under the statuage of that character always was a crime, and it could have been pupished if the officers of the same than pupished if the officers of the law had attended to their duty. The

undergraduates. The Cornell homicomes at last rouse the people of New York to the necessity of enforcing the law against collegians as well is known, there is commiscration as other people. But there was no They say: What a pity that a young. need of a new law to cover the sub. man who had such bright prospects which it inducts a man. Here are two The Rocking Chair was a Friendly Gift, ject. The old laws against assault should so have been despoiled by those and battery, may be and murder are two this said lives for something which is of no personance of the said in his old age and often lacked the comforts of life.

A MAN about to commit forgery that he revoices her face, her manners told that he would succeed. He did that he would succeed the day all through the fashionable circles the with almost unprecedented speed. The Rocking Chair was a Friendly Gift, young men. The one has fine culture.

But It Came Rather High.

"It hink a great deal of this rock often lacked the comforts of life.

In great worldly success, but he lives for insome from wood that great worldly success, but he lives for more the lives uselessly. He dies ginia once owned by George Washing visions were those of a diseased mind.

Gibbon had the gout. He became and the fract and his education may not be so good his education may not be so thorough, about it," said Banks, "except that the lives for others. His happiness it's big and ugly. How much did it.

But It Came Rather High.

Millton was blind in his old age and often lacked the comforts of life.

Mohammed was an epileptic fits.

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And yet his faith in the medium is tinguished, that such a graceful gait is to make others happy. He cost you?"

And yet his faith in the medium is the medium is should be crippled that such worldly prospects should be obliterated." Ah, and yet his faith in the medium is should be crippled that such worldly prospects should be obliterated." Ah, and yet his faith is to make others happy. He cost you?"

AFTER the recent bomb explosion in a Paris cafe a pillo of sandwiches in ways are ways of pleasantness; and the said: "Colonel, me. There's nothing like having good there is no need of these boys tiring triends."

May queen of Scots became bald in the middle life, and ways forced to hide the best sent it to the were found for a good state of preserving me to the said: "Colonel, me. There's nothing like having good there is no need of these boys tiring triends."

than dynamite will have to be used if the restaurant sandwich is to be down its wings covered with sliver and down its wings covered with sliver and its feathers with yellow yold.

After examining the defenses of our Atlantic seaboard cities General will do for a means heart learn not Howard reports that not one of them has any modern means of defense. The seaboard cities do not show much alarm at this discovery. They are fulness I do not say, he will laugh dentry behind them

ME HENEY LABOUCHERE seems to have within him the material for the first place of the say within him the material for the first place what feligion our Atlantic seaboard cities do not show much alarm at this discovery. They are fulness I do not say, he will laugh the material for the country behind them

The seaboard cities do not show much alarm at this discovery. They are fulness I do not say, he will laugh the material for the first place with a fill you to love him is not ashamed to carry with to love him is not ashamed to carry

he has more money, than he knows may be sneered at, and he may be how to spend: everything goes bright caricatured, but he is not ashamed to AND THE RELIGION OF CHRIST

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BROOKLYN, April 1.—In the Brooklyn
Tabernacle this forenoon, Rev. Dr.
Talmage preached to a crowded and ience, on a subject of unusual inferest, as illustrating the sustaining power of religion to those who are in daily contact with the world, its trials and blames the world blames society, both that went down with him to passed sinceJacob s return from radial Egypt, and up with him through rushes perhaps to the intoxicating cup to drown his trouble, but instead of drowing his trouble, be drowns his fiest of which he went grinding the wheels of his gun carriages—in his still known by his name after thirty-six centuries. Driven the world, its trials and drowning his trouble, he drowns his soul.

But here is a Christian young man. tact with the world, its trials and temptations. The text chosen was a compared to the compared

stager of earlying about one's part with the continued of control of the control

MISFORTUNES OF GENIUS.

Queen Elizabeth was annoyed by

The constitutional convention of New York will consider a startling proposition to abrogate wills. It is proposed to hereafter allow no law one the power to dispose of fair or her property after his or her natural comparison, when David in my York and Ild. By this amendment to the New York constitution all existing law are to be made lapperative and void it has loag been claimed that they are never yet was a will drawn that yound any cond not be broken, so that there is always temptation on the port of the wicked or grantform or the wings and fly heavenward, entirely unsoiled by the worldly matters; he has everlasting proposed to hereafter allow notes the pigeon is a very cleanly bird. And as the pigeons flew away the setting proposed to hereafter allow no law is un would throw silver on their wings and fly heavenward, entirely unsoiled by the worldly matters; he has everlasting proposed to hereafter allow note with the sons of Bithah and Zilpah. With the sons of Bithah and Zilpah. With the sons of Jacob were probably Syrians. Their sons were shut with the sons of Jacob were probably Syrians. Their sons were shut with the sons of Jacob were probably Syrians. Their sons were shut with the sons of Jacob were with silver, and its feathers with gold.

You not law the pigeon is a very cleanly by ind. And as the pigeon is a very cleanly by rian and the dove, its wings covered with silver, and its feathers with yellow gold. On are you not is love with silver, and its feathers with yellow gold. On are you not is love with him as heir to the lam, the feaths struck Paul like an al.

With the sons of Bithah and Zilpah. With the sons of Jacob were with the sons of Jacob were the world with clean do not day floated away into the caim, clear summer of heaven, bright call, with the sons of Jacob were shut that the day to the proposed of the proposed of the pigeon is a very cleanly by spring covered with silver, and its will go to his midnight pillow. I will end of his table: Zeuxis, dying in a fit Israel foved Joseph more than all his

with yellow gold."

with go to his midnight pillow. I will go to his m

an heart adornment is the religion of Jesus Let him fill high the bowl, he can saying: Lord Jesus receive my with them. Reuben had already common marked the sin in consequence of which ple who suppose that religion is a very ple who suppose that religion is a very ple who suppose that religion is a very ple who suppose that really is nation of the beause they do not understore the special place of the spe the way, the proposition to give the property examined to make him force the last look property and the logic kearsarge to some Johnson said that Hume told a minist can not make him force the last look property to he had never particularly examined when she said to him. Now, my son, the National Guard stood in defense of the wants not one jot of the glory at.

The New Testament, yet all his life you will do right; I am sure you will a more you will grant the commander said to Joseph as having kingly authority.

a preparation for some of his most important future work, in interhilippe lost a throne on earth. When the Judge descends in might When the earth shall quake with fear,
When the earth shall quake with fear,
Whese, oh where, will thou appear? A THOUGHTFUL FRIEND.

Julius Cesar had weak digestio

No. I suppose not. How did as blemish with wig. "By express Quite a relic. isn't it? red nose. Her attendants were ac-"You paid the express did you?" utes to keep it, presental "Of course." Wood grew on a farm

from the nuts by freeing them from the pulp and making them undergo re process similar to malting. They are



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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894.

SIX PAGES.

This is April weather Lanty Lannagan tonight. .. Lots of fun at arbeiter hall tonight.

Go and hear the true irish lad at arbei-

The Manchester roller mills is under-Jenter & Rauschenberger, are making a new delivery wagon. Supervisor Watkins has already com. Fred Vogelbacher, of Sylvan, risited

menced taking assessments his brother Joe., on Sunday. Uncle Sam has been dunning patrons Fred Younghans, of Toledo, visited in for box rent at the postoffice. town on Thursday and Friday last,

Let's see, how many times have the Miss Lillie Greeg, of Clinton, visited her friend, Lois Hollis, over Sunday. Fred Freeman and Dennis Torrey have Geo. Johnson and Geo. Torrey came new bicycles and they are beauties. over from the university Monday to vote. Rehfuss & Aylesworth shipped three Mrs. C. Lehn and daughters and Hulda double decked cars of sheep and hogs to Koch, visited in Tecumseh last Thursday.

Katie Grossman, of Jackson, came Subject of discourse in the universalist down on Monday to visit her parents church for Sanday morning, April 8th; this week, Wm Lockwood has built another boat today where she had been visiting her What shall stand?

for himself and will put it on the pond sister and niece. Henry Miller, of Ypsilanti, was in towa opposite his residence The west store in the Chubbuck block. Tuesday visiting friends. He is clerking

next door to the postoffice, has been nice in his father's store. ly fitted up for the new laundry. Prof. Esserv has been invited to speak The sidewalk in front of Gieske & at the farmers' club meeting at B. G. Blum's has been rebuilt. There are English's tomorrow. others that need rebuilding or repairing Messrs Hogan and Van Gieson and

The services in the M. E. church next Sunday evening will be under the direction of one of the departments of the W.

Miss Edith Van Gieson visited Miss Mas Aylesworth, Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Nash returned home last Friday from a three weeks' visit with her The dinner furnished by the baptist parefts in Grass Lake.

ladies on Monday was so well patronized We learn that Mrs. A. C. Sheldon of that they concluded to give a supper also Three Rivers, has been sick with a heart trouble, but is somewhat better now. We now have ten wheelmen in town We learn that Mrs. Cope. of Adrian. enough to form a club, and there are who lately visited Mrsa Trefethern here prospects of several more joining the is prostrated with sciatic rheumatism. ranks this summer. The boys are awak- E. M. Conklin and mother started for

Joe. Vogelbacher is very low today.

A. J. Waters went to Jackson today.

Elmer Cushman, of Ann Arbor, was in

Miss Belvia Waters visited in Jackson

Albert Hess of Detroit visited at Mrs

Miss Vens Grossman of Jac

Geo. E. Osborn, of Grass Lake,

town Saturday

during the vacation

been visiting in town

town today on business

at Mrs. Lehn's last week.

ing to the benefit and pleasure to be de- Traverse City Tuesday night to be pre-Mr. Warner, of Bridgewater, had a Conklin. young horse hitched in front of the Lazell Mrs. Kittie Jansen, of Topeka, Kansas. building on Jefferson street last Saturday came up from Ypsilanti Tuesday, where atternoon. It broke its fastenings and ran away. When in front of George er, B. W. Amsden.

and they gathered in \$16.40.

Grossman's it struck a post and broke its

your place in which we can live. Very

A party of young men, carrying a ban- the Dettling-Staib wedding at Clinton, the readers of the ENTERPRISE in this Gladstone "swayed with a rule of iron?" army, marched up exchange place to Arthur Kiel, who has been visiting his

merriment. They there broke ranks and time, went to Chicago Monday to accept A. Lincoln Kirk was greeted with an

Christmas Carol," held the close attention of his audience, while his other character ters Louise and Anna, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kramer and daughters Louise and Anna, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Kern, Gust Kuhl and Jacob Miller Three was a large attendance at the e attended the Dettling-Staib wedding at

This is the season of the year in which Arbor on Friday and on Tuesday under-

every man who has anything to sell went an operation for the removal of a dog \$224.92; general fund \$602.20. tumor. The operation was successful and I. M. Robispu, sexion of oak gre in the ENTERPRISE. There is no way in she is reported as doing well. which he can so cheaply and certainly such the eyes of the people in south east.

John Schaffer, who is working for his ern Jackson, northern Lenawee and brother-in-law at Reading, visited his terys. southern Washtenaw counties, and we are parents here from Saturday until Tues. inxious to make figures with those who day. During his stay Dr. Iddings opened

of adventure, including, under the title of Duluth, who went to Minneapolis as a ments, etc. was \$1,007.60, of rebuilding exercises, was elected vice-president of \$1,51449. He thinks the roads and

an account of a balloon ascension by Robert V. V. Sewett, the american painter; Gen. Supt. Canpiff, Asst. Supt. Blodgett though it will have to be repaired or resond William Henry Bishop contributes a Div. Supt. Johnson, Gen. baggage Supt dations. \$500 will be raised by tax this unique paper on "Hunting an Abandoned Freeman and Supt. of telegraph Kline, dations. \$500 will be raised by tax this. Farm in Connecticut." giving his mildly Farm in Connecticut," giving his mildly passed through here a few days ago. The flavored adventures in search of what officials are on a tour of inspection and we wonder if they inspected their passen On Tuesday we received a pleasant call ger depot here.

from David Henning, of Chicago, and J. A Detroit paper says: "Jacob Haarer, He is papa. J. Robison, of Sharon. The result of of 646 15th street, reported to the police Gust Weiss is confined yesterday that while his family were ment of two farms to rent, in another col- away thieves entered his residence and umn. Mr. Henning certainly has some stole \$50 worth of jewelry." The theft fine farms, and offers unusual inducements of the jewels may be all right but friend to young men to move upon them. He Jacob must have gotten a hugle on him Anna Guipan began the spring to young men to move upon them. is a man who does not stop at trifles. A if he has a family on his hands. few years ago he bought a large ranch in California, and in looking for a proper Herbert R. Earle, who has been visitperson to take charge of it, chanced to ing relatives here for the past ten days,

neet a young man who struck his fancy started out Tuesday morning to visit sur- Miss Ella Ryan, of Adrian, began the ame time offering to introduce him to employed on the Detroit Free Press, but some young ladies to whom he might thinks of starting out organizing local Miss Tillie Detiling will begin the spring propose. That's all right Mr. Henning, boards for a sayings and loan association. term of school in the Silver lake district next Mrs. Its Harper who has been visiting replied the young man, I have a young He was accompanied here by J. W. Gal. Monday. lady in view but there is no house on vin, of Detroit.

ried and I will build the house, and before night he had teams drawing material
for that purpose. The young man turned out well and still has charge of the
ranch and is prospering. Ambitious and
industrious young men may here find an
opportunity to get a start in life:

| All accounts on my books must be set| All accou ranch and is prospering. Ambitious and invited to attend a meeting of golden rod industrious young men may here find an chapter at Clinton, on Wednesday everation attended a meeting of golden rod industrious young men may here find an opportunity to get a start in life;

There was never a harder fought battle The Epworth league give an e between the two political parties in this at the church Friday night.

SHARON.

Charles Fellows, of Saline, was in town township than was fought on Monday

township than was fought on Monday

Mr. & Mrs Geo. Pardee have been enter
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taken a very quiet affair, however, taining his parents from Hillsdale. taining his parents from Hillsdale. sterday schemes working, most of our readers are Miss Julia Kirchhofer commenced her A. R., W. R. C., in fact, all societies. and we will not mention the various aware of some of them.

The day was a perfect one and the town Town meeting passed off very quietly. was full of people. There were 525 votes The returns showing not so strong a demo- slumpi association, Wednesday, April 11; cast, 17 of which were thrown out. It cratic tendency as of yore. seems strange that people will neglect to follow instructions and thereby lose their vote. There were 180 straight democratic collar bone broken. Dr. Iddings was called A. D. Exclisii, Pres. Mangiager Blosser, Soc'y. tickets and 136 straight republican. Be- to attend her and reports her getting along low we give the full vote each candidate | wall

The first names under the office titles are the mocrats, and we will lead for and is enjoying his pastorate with an old our readers to figure out what majority time seal and carnestness. Though we are have it handy hereafter. For sale by Miss Hulda Koch, of Detroit, visite each democrat got. of labor, he accomplishes much good.

Willis L. Watkins 278 William Burtless term of school in district No. 3, last Frider, ing ter spring and summer should call on and will have a vacation of two weeks. Lila Jacob Filber, the merchant tailor, and Township Clerk..... 256 Kimball was awarded the prize in spelling see his newline of samples. William Koebbe Samuel H. Perkins 243 in class A. and Master Wallace Jones in

Township Treasurer.

William J. Holmes 281 ceived a card of honor. The democrats, republicans, people's party poultry yards. Edwin E. Root Justice of the Peace-to fill vacancy ... urer, who was defeated by John W. Dressel- made. Price only 40 cents a pound.

Timothy W. Hunt 296 house. The people's party cast 17 ballots Frederick Steinkohl 202 and the pronoutions of Supervisor-Wm. B. Osborn, and the prohibitionists 7 Highway Commissioner ... Clerk-Wm F. Hall. Frederick Schaible Treasurer-J. W. Dresselhouse, Samuel H. Holmes .213

Justices-A. H. Kuhl, L. Uphaus, J. H. Commissioner-Charles Fish, John Moran Board of Review-H. Landwehr. A. H. shelve and to put under carpets. Member Board of Review-2 years..... Kuhl, Martin B. Wallace 296

School Inspector-W. J. Schlicht, Constables-W. H. Huesman, G. Roller | Seeds. Buy Landreth's, the best. William F. Rehfuss 203 Dresselbouse, M. Kusterer. It has been said, naught steals so silent as Thomas Holmes 294 205 the foot of time. We never realized the

ceeding teachers' maiden names, we shall

Franklin Hall saying so fully as when we heard that our School Inspector .... neighbor, R. K. Fellows, was 59 years old Elmer C. Silkworth 296 Wednesday. Those we live beside from Addis Leeson 202 year to year grow old apace, yet we are slow to see the changes time brings to us, for Constable... 293 "the years steal something every day; at Mathias Wurster

296 last they steal us from ourselves away." N. Senger's, every week. Horace Wisner 290 nas Co., Michigan territory, March 28. 1835, Nicholas Senger 294 and has noted the advancement of the coun- at ENTERPRISE office. Ambrose Kirk 205 try of "ye olden time," up to the present
He attended school for the first time in 1840
with Miss Cysthia Fisk, now Mrs. Addison
The building ENTERPRISE office. Frank F. Blaisdell William Waters 201 Hunt, of Norvell, as teacher. The building William Decker Wells Martin 205 was a crude affair, since owned by Barney Limbert, and was reduced to ashes last the Deering binder.

August. As but few could recall the suc-Township Finances Supervisor Watkins read the report of give them as they are known today. Mrs. the township board for the year 1893, Jay Everett of Chelsea, Mrs. Susan Gran-Ypsilanti to visit her parents and attend few items which may prove of interest to John J. Robison came in 1844, and like PRISE office.

The scholars of that distant day who are in A new lot of tablets at the ENTERPRISE THIS IS Arthur Rief, who has been visiting his

The total amount of tax spread was the land of the living, are Virgil Peck of office.

Parents, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Rief, for some \$12.018.36, of which \$2.363.80 was for Grass Lake, Mrs. Ella Robison of Ann Arthur, went to Chicago Monday to accept state and \$1,784.90 for county expenses. bor. Minerva Bullard of Jackson, and Mrs. Sauerkrout at Orttenburger & Co's. \$4,418 19 was levied for schools and the Cunningham. As memory brings to mind same has been drawn out by the several the good old days, and recalls the voices long Messre Joseph Lamb and Ed. Wolff districts excepting a balance of \$52.06 due since hushed, "tis sweet to know how grow

A. Lincoln Kirk was greeted with an architecture of the large audience at and Misses Mattie Carpenter and Emma No. 3; \$25 12 due No. 4, and \$66,25 due out township purposes, mainly for the high township purposes are the contraction of the high township purposes are the contraction of the c was \$14.15.

waship purposes, mainly for the high-waship purposes, mainly for the hig way, poor and contingent funds. linquent highwar tax returned was \$14.15.
The report read: "We tound, last April,

IRON CREEK. hear Addis Leeson preach his second ser- Frank Cantrick, Lake Shore ticket the river and a general state of dilapida township paying interest, one bridge in . Mrs. Susan Payne moved into the village, mon in his native village, and judging sent at Adrian, came up Friday noon from the manner in which he was received, and the close attention given him, we ed, and the close attention given him, we wasting at Wm. Baxter's. They all return the river and a general state of disaptoral friday.

the river and a general state of disaptoral friday.

tien, on account of said condition your board were compelled to expend more church next Sunday. The amount of cash on hand is \$1.120 Orrin Clark's family entertained f 51; due school districts, \$143 48; librar from Adrian last week.

\$87; soldfers' relief \$39 68; road \$23.28 The F. B. church society built a le Miss Emma Clark, of Man cemetery, has a relance on hand of \$82.25. he past week at R. B. Green's Horace Rushton will lead the young peo This year \$1,500 will be raised for the

ple's meeting next Sunday evening. general, contingent and poor funds. Miss Otilla Becker began the spring term Highway commissioner Schaible ported the labor assessed at one sixth of a The Misses Clara and Dora Roomer, day upon each \$100 valuation. The cost w

"Driven out of Tipet." Mr. W. Weed delegate of the high school athletic club "brewery" bridge. \$153 97. The total Miss Edith Kirk, of Clinton, has been ville Rockhill's account of his attempt to delegate of the high school athletic club "brewery" bridge. \$153 97. The total Miss Edith Kirk, of Clinton, has been ville Rockhill's account of his attempt to average for participation in field day expense of bridges, culverts, etc., was spending the spring vacation at her grandbridges in good condition excepting the A vote was taken last Sunday, with a though it will have to be repaired or re- coming year as their pastor.

> BRIDGEWATER. BRIDGEWATER.
>
> 450 cwi.
>
> DRESSED HOGS—5 to @ 51c with.
>
> BEANS—Dull, at \$1.00 @ \$1.50 per bu.
>
> SHEEP PELTS.—15c @ 20c. FREEDOM. Henry Lutz is the happiest man in tow Ann Arbor.

We learn that Mrs. Lloyd Cooklin's five legged lamb died beschool at the centre, Tuesday. Frank Detiling attended the teachers'er All the officers elected are democrats ex cepting highway commissioner, which office LADIES of Manchester;

amination at Ann Arbor last week. and he made him a good effer, at the rounding towns. He has of late been spring term of school, in district No. 7, Mon- George and Fred Mahrle, of Jackson, Jacob Baner, their grandmether.

> We learn that Frank Dettling has rented accompanied by her brother, Edward Goshis mother's farm, and that Mrs. Detiling mer.
> thinks of moving to Chelsea. Rev. Geo. P. Wright, of Denver, who was

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office Just the thing for the pantry

Dr. Kotts will hereafter go to Clinton

Thursdays instead of Wednesdays

Oysters in bulk direct from Baltimore

A new line of Jupanese Napkins at the

Dr. Goodrich of Clinton was in to

Married:

Died.

CHR In Freedom, on Monday, April 2nd, 1884, infant daughter of Wm. Uhr, aged

BAYER. To Bridgewater on Sunday, April 1, 1894, of old age, Cathrina Bauer, aged 78 years.

Commercial

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OATS—Better demand, 29c@31c per bu. LIVE HOGS.—Good demand at \$4.00.@

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Spring and Summer/Millinery

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UTTER-Good demand, 16c EGGS—Dull at 8c 2 doz.

WOOL-13c @ 15c per 13.

A S. CHADWICK, D.D.S.

DETTLING STAIR. -In Clinton Tuesday, April 3rd, 1894, by Rev Fr. Ternes, Mr. Frank Dettling, of Freedom, and Miss

esters, modern woodmen, A. O. U. W., G. Capes & Jackets Call in and see them and learn prices. There will be a special meeting of the

and the handsomest assortment of Bad case of Croup up to J's. last night Rev. Geo. Mount has been home for the Close call. J. had some of his clothes on

Miss Nellie Cavanaugh closed the winter

Those who wish good and stylish clothand FANCY SILKS FOR WAISTS and

class B. Lila Kimball being neither absent Parties wishing white or barred Plynor tardy during the term of five months, re- mouth Rock eggs for setting can get them at reasonable prices at the Enterprise

Mathew T. Prout 295 inated. The democratic ticket was elected Try Dr. Lynch's Perfect Baking Pow-

BOTH

Jas. Kelly will delives coal on Thursdays of each week. Orders in on Wed-

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John Brann has taken the agency for No Seeds are Returned

the township board for the year 1000, Jay Everett of Unelsea, Mrs. Ousan Oranjust before the polls were opened at one ger of Ann Arbor, Mrs. James McMahon of
Miss Anna Kramer came over from o'clock Monday, from which we glean a Manchester and Mrs. Wm. Bowers of Sharon Pens, Pencils and Tablets at ENTER GIES BLUM

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THE SEASON FOR

Carpets & Capes. COLMAN.-In Norvell on Sunday, Apr UPHAUS.—In Sharon, on Tuesday April rd, 1894, to Mr. & Mrs. Albert Uphaus,

LAST WEEK WAS A HUMMER.

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Advertisers wishing to charge trains at the season and Botice to the Public. paper is out and be inserted the next week.

Advertisers wishing additional space should in from us of the amount desired as many days before in price. J. Green thought some sheep a publication day as possible in order that we may necessity. They eradicated wild mustard Tolices of church socials and meetings, free; but from a thickly seeded field, for him. notices of any kind where a fee or admission is 9th, What shall we raise to supply The small lakes were frozen over last

tharged most be paid for the same as other business the deficiency in our hay crop this year? week. equested to ask Judge Babbitt to send their print garian or corn; would prefer sowed corn Ypellanti last week. Card of Thanks, five cents a line.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1894.

Mr. Pond and will try to have the name them fine wools. The sheep industry is E. D. Main reports having gathered from anyway? He's all right.

annual examination of watches will bed lime. of all of the employes having snything to do with the running of trains will be examined, and any that do not come up to the requirements, which are very rigid, will be condemned.

Answer, by I. B. Halladay: It is a prover proceed are all right now, are very that when you get to the bottom for may look for something better. I fully believe that the bottom is now reached. Ohio wool has recently been sold in London, so that is both wheat and wool we ness, Tuesday.

rought to Jackson last Saturday and ready looking to land for investment. his farm, one mile north of town. knew Hendershott, alas, too well. Hen- Answer: After testing many kinds of oats tended the tuneral of his mother, in Bridgedershott and Browne were playing cards the experiment station decides the com- water, on Tuesday. and drinking together, a quarrel ensued, mon white oat is the best.

Browne pulled a revolver and Hender 14th. What will we have to pay per confirmation services at the baptist church

### Norvell Farmers' Club.

At the meeting held with John Green do preserve them. The laws are now on Saturday, March 31st, Mr. & Mrs. H. pretty well observed throughout the While his injuries are not considered dan-

penefits of farmers' clubs, averring that Halladay at "cottage home farm," on Blum, board of review; G. Waidelich, E sey were a source of profit not only to Saturday, April 28, at 1 p. m., sharp, Foor, T. Brimley, and C. Koch, constables. the members but to the entire commun. The programme will be: Select reading liv. The death of Mrs. Alice Rhead, Mrs. H. H. Raby; press clippings, C. J. long a member and faithful worker in the Harper; essay, Mrs. F. Smith; topic for club, was fittingly spoken of. discussion: Is the financial advantage in After the reading of a selection by A farm fences sufficient to pay for their

R. Palmer, the hat was passed for ques- cost? How can this be lessened? Paper tions and the members were kept busy by C. P. Holmes. for the full time allotted in answering and commenting upon them. . The ques-1st. How shall we plant corn to best | The Adrian street ear line seems to be

withstand dry weather? Answer, by in a bad way, the cars have not been runthick—four feet apart and not more than three kernels in a hill, cultivate shallow, the roots soon meet in the center of the old foster daughter.

2nd. Would it not be advisable to The Lake Shore car shops are havin open our meetings with devotional exer new foundations placed under them, so

cises? A vote being taken, the decision they will probably be used for some years as, yes.

3rd. Which is the proper way of Among jurous drawn for the April term washing flannel to prevent it from shrink

ing? Answer, by Mrs. Bancroft: Wash
and rinse in hot water and dry at once
Shake out or stretch the flaunel while
drying.

Among jurors drawn for the April term
Of circuit court are. Earl Eggleston and
Wm. J. Ayers, Cambridge; Ray Vest and
John Hause jr., Clinton; W. H. Burns,
Franklin; E. H. Hyde, Tecumseh; and

4th: In cleaning manure from sheds, basements, and the like, is it worth while Chis Schmit's saloon and Fred Tag's to scrape them out with shore! and hoe? shoe shop were broken into last night. Answer, by several, yes, by Mr. Watkins, but the burglars, got very little, for their use a team and scraper wherever possible. Pains. A shoe and a sock were left at T. B. Halladay said: Litter the rards Tag's and it is thought the fellows were with straw or other absorbent as soon as frightened away. Suspicion points to parties living not far from there. oth. Would flax be likely to prove

profitable crop bere? Answer, no. Mr. Bancroft said it was tried here in pioneer Bys and did not succeed well. - Clep. V. Mills, the enterprising direct Two FARMS

Tennessee offer to Michigan farmers to and will issue his Owosso directory from make homes in that state? S. W. Holmes. the presses of the Register Publishing Co. TO LET ON SHARES. who has recently visited there, was called - legister. who has recently visited there, was called the part of the would not deem it advisable for any in southern Michigan to sell out and go there, although some parts are very fertile. Murray county much are very fertile. Murray county much excells us in growing winter wheat, and they pasture it all winter too. \$8 to \$12 per acre are paid for potato land and the rentered her. He then escand. Great the hope on the floor and fulling them with teams, tools and such stock as the same to who with near three months old babe, tied her renters make a good profit still, getting outraged her. He then escand. Great fullish them with teams, tools and such stock as

Jackson County Items. in Manchester, and apparently doing no

The whites and colored people do not

mis; baying separate cars on the railroads, ed in Brooklyn. W. S. Culver, superin super separate tables at hotels, etc. They know visor.

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Interview to do the separate tables at hotels at the year tables at the y ground and mixed with bran. I cobs and At a dance he told a young dady he her things, March 28, 184 at a street, Chicago, 10.

3. bran, this was sold at \$1.25 per sack of lieved she would marry the biggest fool 60 pounds The best mules now sell for on earth if he would only ask her. Oh, Ruy some 200 or 270, one-half less than three years Charlie, this is so sudden," was the way The climate is very desirable in winter,

less is summer. There is no wind to Landreth's old seeds are burned every meak of and no mosquitoes. - They determine whether a hog is a genuine Ten. fall. Get the best at Gleske & Blum's. nesseau or not by illting it by the ears If the head tips down it is genuine, if it Try Orttenburger's home made Tathes tips the other way it is an alien. -all flavors

7th. Does the salt that is added to butter increase its weight? Answer by Mrs. Horning: From actual trial I have found that it does not.

town last Saturday on business. 8th. What will be the price of grade \_ Miss Lottie Schlicht attended the teachers' sheep this season after shearing? F. examination at Ann Arbor, last Friday.

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Answer, by W. R. Mount: millet, hun. Mrs. Eva Aylesworth visited friends in as it will yield more and better feed; cut | Dorr Lawrence has restinged work on the and shocks like field corn. J. Horning road for a plating firm.

said: Cut it with a binder when about four feet high. Messrs. Green and Smith plead for more field corn and the latter urged the cutting of oats while yet a little -G. C. Drusser moved last week onto the green; the straw then makes excellent farm he purchased recently. President Cleveland sent to the senate fodder.

the name of E. B. Pong, for postmaster at Ann Arbor. Congressman Gorman a few fine wool sheep? Answer, by L.

Warner Ayleswofth moved onto the place and as low a price as the bought of G. C. Dresser, last week.

11th. Shall we hold or sell our eggs at 58 hens 975 eggs in February and 1058 in the present price? Mrs. Mount said, sell. March. The Lake Shore men will be walking Mr. Matteson thought they would go no Furmers have done considerable plowing town clocks for the next month. The lower and it would be safe to hold for a and some are ready to sow. Some hay made gardens. 12th. Is there a silver living to the Fruit buds are all right yet. Even what

the 30th. During that time the watches of all of the employes having anything to

are now competing with the world. Cap-Byron M. Browne, of Lansing, was ital finding little demand elsewhere is al. Henry Deen, of Ypsilanti, is moving onto cast into prison for five years, on a charge Farms are selling-more readily. Farmers Miss Jennie Marsh, who has been at the of manslaughter, committed upon Montgomery Hendershott on Sept. 2nd last.

Many of the readers of the ENTERPRISE

Answer: After testing more readily. Farmers

Miss Jennie Marsh, who has been at the hotel for some time, has gone back to her than most at the present time.

13th. What is the best variety of oats?

Knew Hendershott, alas, too well. Hen
Answer: After testing many kinds of oats?

Conrad Mahrie and daughter Mary, at-

shott was killed. Before being sentenced day for sheep shearing? Answer: \$1.50, confirmation services at the baptist church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The day for sheep shearing? Answer: \$1.50, confirmation services at the baptist church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. in closing he asked the men who are any real benefit? Answer, by L. D. Wm. Hay and son have returned from using intoxicating liquors to abandon Watkins: I am county game and fish their visit at Unadilla, his daughter coming them, urging young men to keep away warden, receiving no compensation from home with them to visit a few days. from saloons, advised saloonkeepers to the office. We all know that many kinds Mrs. E. O. Benton, of Petersburg, is visit of game are already extinct. Fish were ing her brother, John Aten, accompanied by going the same way. Experience in for- her nicce, Miss Lillian Aten, who is attendeign lands and here proves that they ing school in Petersburg. Manchester Enterprise

should be cared for and that laws can and Henry Mellencamp had a severe fall from F. Watkins were received as members of county.

the club and the annual election resulted
in the choice of the old officers for another year.

Other year.

President Halladay made some remarks dulged in.

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Guerr, treasurer; John-Donahue, highway commissioner; Geo Colman, drain commiss

take the

Lenawee County.

Harrison Perkins, of Hudson, has been

to go to. Field's Busy Bee Hive.

Jackson? Because it pays

me well to de

price, I find a big variety, L get good,

That's what Mrs. Reliable said.

6th What inducements, if any, does tory publisher, hus returned from Owosso if 300 acres each and offe of 200 acres.

at Wheatfield Station, Calboun Co., Michigan

renters make a good profit still, getting outraged her. He then escaped. Great two forms and each stock as they deare, and wait for pay until earned from the crops at year. The people there are excitement prevails.

Less progressive. A town of 8,000 inhabites the one in the stock teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock, teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock, teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock, teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock, teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock, teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock, teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock, teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock, teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock, teams, tools, and seeds, pay taxes, giving the stock teams, the nenal share till parties become acquainted and willing to buy willing to buy "These farms will be in the market as above unally region and measures on the street at any time of the street of the

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number twenty-cicht (28); all in the township of sharon, Washtenaw county Michigan.
WILLIAM CAMPBELL,

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. COURTY OF WASSINGS. At a arssion of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Tursday the twentieth day of March, in the year one thousand shift hundred and ninety-tony.

ne twentieth day of March, in the year one sousand eight hundred and ninety-long. Present, il, Wichard Bai bitt, Judge of Probatte. In the matter of the estate of Louis T. Free an, Free M. Freeban, Artuur Freeman, Ralphrecuman and Chaumory Freeman, pincors.

Amariah F. Freeman, the gundam of said wards meet line court and prepresents that the is now eparted to render his final account as such

ardian. Phereupon, it is ordered, that Tuesday the 17th y of April next, at ten o'clock in the tolenoon.

be assigned for examining and allowing such ac-count, and that the next of kin of said ward and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Product-Office in the City of Ann Arbor, in said-county and show cause, if any

Administrator's Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN. Corny of Jackson.

as. In the matter of the estate of William II;

Day, deceased, Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the uncersigned, admir intrator of

f Probate for the County of Jackson, on the 21st ay of March A. D. 1891, there will be sold at Puh

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When kebolilon's doom was seared History record; the battles, Telis of deeds heroic done; Marches through the trackless fores. Fi hing, neath the blazin's sun Telis of Grant, of Me ide and Sherm Each a leader born to rule. But who will pay a fitth: tribute To our feinerthe Army Mule. Who will sink the son sof triumph. Such as on: we loved to sing. Who will sink the son sof triumph. Such as on: we loved to sing. The sun as on: we loved to sing. The sun as on: we loved to sing. The sun as on the sun as the sun as

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In March, 1864, Colonel Mizner, then in command at Columbia, Tenn, determined to use every means in his power to, capture or kill this Cooper, have find the life and death of tray, which she carried into the sitting room and put down on the round table at her grandmother's elbow to this singularly uncouth and strange being that he snatched from obscurity. She went back, steeped the tea, and table at her grandmother's elbow to this singularly uncouth and strange by an unseen power and intrinsted at a suppose moment with supreme command of one—were sent into the mountains to find him, but 'all with out effect.

Colonel Mizner sent a foraging detail to Swan creek early in the mountains. Once she opened the kitchen mountains to find him, but 'all with out effect.

Colonel Mizner sent a foraging detail to Swan creek early in the mountains and along with the wagon was a bright young fellow named Stovall, a private in the Fiftieth Illinois infantry, who had been provided with a good mount for this particular work. There were twenty troopers of the Seventh Pennsylvania with the wagons, and Stovall, with six of these, were searching for fodder over Swan was and Stovall, with six of these, were searching for fodder over Swan was and Stovall. When General Banks' army had ar-

Seventh Pennsylvania with the wagons and Stovall, with six of triess were searching for fodder over Swam river when they unexpectedly came on four men dressed in butternate down the Bed river, the feasibility of damning that stream, in order to rivest the bustes from the shallow, was the men in blue they straightened up, put spurs to their horses and were rivers than by the rank and les didners and two orders and way at a galop, writes Major away at a galop writes Ma



for his determined enemy. He was keep up the scarcely two yards away when Stovall cover the plants with newspapers if it turns cold—and everything. Now go, the outlaw's scalp and bringing him to or you will be disgracefully late."

Keep up the sitting-room fire, and cover the plants with newspapers if it turns cold—and everything. Now go, or you will be disgracefully late."

Crandon. the nearest, tawn to the north. The cause of the stoppage was apparent. A wheel had come off. the outlaw's scalp and bringing him to The two persons, muffled up for a A man on the front seat was restrain I had come down from the hill with long ride; turn again to kiss her loft arm he hill an amb grand. In hi fifty men to Swan creek, with the warmly and to look at her beamingly. left arm he held an awkward bundle, feeling that all the cavalry in the "That's a dear child!" the mother and the cavalry is the "That's a dear child!" the mother and the ground purchase said and army could not capture Dunk Cooper. said. "You understand, of course, well-modulated voice. Is there in we won't be back much before mid-man up at the house who can help me? "My father and the hired man are "You understand, of course, well-modulated voice. "Is there no

When I saw young Stovall coming back to the wagon with two prisoners, and sone of them was the wretch who had led me such a long ride and who kept me awake for many an hour planning his capture. On this occasion the gallant young Illinoisan proved to be the right man in the right place,

we won't be back much before and "My father and the hired man are bottled will let me." She was busly unhitched own the path to the gate, and the ling-the horses as the space. There' will lead the horses up to the barn. I shall carry your parcet."

A mellow laugh sounded on the frosty air.

Off. A great deal has been written relation The home of the Lanyons was set "The parcel," he remarked, as he no question concerning the post occupied by Farragut could agise among
those who were on board the dagship
and witnessed the engagement, says
Blue and Gray.

In the port region of the force of the summer a dream of could go, while the stranger drew the
gray, rattling skeletons. There was
the soft heavy bundle fall. She ran
up to the house with it as fast as she
could go, while the stranger drew the
wagon to the roadside, and led the
gray, rattling skeletons. There was
the port region of the Language the language of the language the language of the la In the port main-rigging, a few snow on the bare branches, snow on the parlor of the Lanyous home, he ratifines above the sheer pele, where he could clearly observe all that was of the house and barns, snow on the could clearly observe all that was transpiring about him, stood Tarragut undulating stretches around—snow on grannie's lap, while the boy slept

As the smoke increased, rolling above everywhere. But, despite this, there soundly on the lounge, and around the admiral, he mounted was in the picture no hint of desola. Grannic looked sharply at him over the main-rigging higher and higher, tion, for the smoke curled up from the until his head was on a level with the chimney in cheery blue spirals, and "Why, you're Mr. Williston's son; if buttock band. At that point Captain the girl at the door, in her gay plaid I ain t wrong." Drayton fearing some accident might cown, appeared the very embodiment "Yes," he replied, "I, am on my occur, sent Knowles with spices of content and domestic happiness. way back from England. The carriage new lead line to make the admiral She closed the door and returned to was to have met me at Crandon, but more secure. This honest old sailor, the sitting room. The old woman failed todo so. The only man Loculd in speaking of the incident, in 1880, at nodding by the fire brightened-up as get to drive me appeared half drunk.

McClure met General William J. Palmer, then a captain, and strongly urged him not to continue his movements as a spy after Lee had crossed into Virginia, but the gallant young soldier gave no promise as to what he would be likely to do, and the very first night after Lee crossed the Martford and the man that lashed brought back important information to General McClure.

\*\*Method were well; but the subtiling that the starting soldier gave no promise as to what he would be likely to do, and the very first night after Lee crossed the Potomache was again in Lee's camp, and brought back important information to General McClure.

\*\*When we got up close-to the forts, I know very well; but that man Baldwin, who yarns it about the starting the the starting the the starting the domination that man Baldwin, who yarns it about the admiral and puts him in the starting the the three in the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the winter light, that the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the winter light, that the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the winter light, that the winter light, that the winter light, that the there in the winter light, that the winter light, and capable, standing straightly the stove was as loth to the right, and capable, standing straightly to does not know what he is writing good soul by the stove was as loth to the right, and capable, standing straightly the accident occur—if occur in must—so near Mr. Lanyon's house, is it not?'

"Yes," assented hargon's house, is it not?'

"Yes," assented hargon's house, light after lee oc "When we got up close to the forts, I heard Mr. Kimberly, the executive pleasant, now that you're fixed it up, officer, tell Mr. Watson, our flag lieutenant, to have a pe passed report after a week it was assumed that he had been captured, and would the admiral. I was busy at the time with some signal flags for the probabily he executed as a sny. He

probably be executed as a spy. He had been captured, was tried and condemned as a spy and sentenced to exception, but he was saved by a clever newspaper device determined upon after a conference in Philadelpha between President J. Edgar Thompson, of the President J. Edgar Thompson, of the President J. Edgar Thompson, of the President J. Edgar Thompson took and mude the forward end of the line special interest in Palmer, as he had special interest bly be executed as a spy. He monitors, when I was ordered to go school a short time ago. A soft rug had told her that day at dinner.

> of excuses, repaired the buggy, ar drove the guests to their destination. The acquaintanceship, so singular

begun, did not end there, however

during the holidays to the pleasant

and Mr. McClure. Thompson took special interest in Palmer, as he had been his secretary, and was much at tached to him. It was decided that Washington, dispatches should be prepared for all the Philadelphia morning papers announcing the arrival at the capital of Capital of Capital william J. Palmer, stating in what particular lines of the enemy he had operated, and adding that he had brought much important information that could not be given to the public at the time.

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the public at the time.

These dispatches appeared the next Watterson on Lincoln.

morning in all the Philadelphia pa. The eloquent Kentucky Democr morning in all the Philadelphia papers prominently displayed, and, of course, reached the Southern lines within forty-eight hours. The result that the law times the same inspired of and his execution was thus suspended. In ne was not, then there is no
In a listle while when some prisoners inspired. From Cosar to Oldstone had been exchanged, there was a sand Rismarck men have risen step by cancey made in the list of the extension of the concept man by death. Palmer's bless that is not what we consider the content of the content men by death. Palmer's pice that is not what we call being 2

changed men by death. Palmer's pies that is not what we call being a friends had him take the piace and manof destiny they are men of time man of the dead soldier, and he thus escaped and returned to the service.

A Young Private's Pinck.

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A Monog the guerillas who in '63 and '64 made the Cumberland, plateau in Tennessee a land of desolation and terror, "Colonel" Dunk Cooper stands conspicuous. This rullian was South for the world, the never had the manhood to enlist in the Confederate army, and he was quite as ready, if he could make by, it, to rob and murder a straggler in gray as in blue.

The pies that is hot what we call being a pies that power, by what is now they defeat the pies of the world, the field by this standard, were men of destiny.

They are men of talent. The inspired men are fewer—whence they come; from the shadow and whence they get that power, by what table.

"They want some one to their them."

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"Mound it matter, Miss Margaret," he said, "I am qoming to set by one graduate in June. And then I am going to tell you a story."

"That will be very nife." she was to take the train.

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were men of destiny.

milk and put it aside, she equipped a

"Such we find the life and death of tray, which she carried into the sit-

It did turn out a bitter night. The "Have you got an education?" fire burned blue, and they could hear "Yes, sir."

"Poor latdief" she said, and took | WE DON'T WANT YOU

hold of the door as if to shut its

"Don't," he panted, "do that!"

He pointed in the direction of the

read winding below. She peered out, the keen cold going through her like

To Think That

# cd queries and admonitions of her parents. "I sha it be lonedly. Haven't I grannie? And I'll be sure to barricade the doors. And I'll sitting-room fire, and ats with newspapers if it.

Is not right after the dollar, because he is; but he is

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tive to the position of Farragut in the Mobile fight, and the incident-of being lashed to the rigging has occasioned considerable controversy. Certainly, house, painted a pale olive—just such lashed to the rigging has occasioned considerable controversy.

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At some price to get them off our hands in order to be ready for the

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Next Spring. We can't enumerate,

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McClure met General William J.

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200 Pounds, But I Ran Down to 133 Pounds, was weak and pale, my clothing hung, to my bony frame like a bag and looked as if they were twice too large for me. After having been treated by the best physicians, receiving only temporary relief. I lost all hope and thought there was no cure. One day my sor was in Frank Lawson's Drug Store, your agent at Spencer, when I was feeling more dead than alive. He persuaded him to have my true bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Poot Kilmer Liver and Rightler. have me try a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Kidney, Liver and Bladder I did so and soon began to got relief and steadily improved in every way, gaining in strength and weight until

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than the principal city of the state

gress might not be subjected to local

It is the custom of this country,

### A PROPOSED MUTINY. An Effort at the Desparate Game During

Under the title of "The Word of Honor of a French General" the Cologne Gazette publishes a curious story of General de Bauffremont, whose death was recently announcinfluences. There is Springfield, Ill., a mere village compared with Chicawhose death was recently announced. According to that paper General Bauffremont was one of the numerous band of French officers who, after being centured during the war of 1870, were allowed to sale on parole at Bonn. Not very far of, at the camps of Wahn and Gremburg, near Cologne and Coblentz, were many thousands of prisoners of war belonging to the rank and file of the French army.

In the course of November, 1870, a French agent went about among these soldiers trying to induce them to join in an attempt the scame and to march.

soldiers trying to induce them to join San Francisco—and the same state to France in order to fall on the rear St. Louis Clohe Demogration of the German army, and the like

Overtures were made to some of the Good Investments in Footage star

Officers at Bonn. A number of Auction sules at a start of the Cook of t chassepots and cartridges were colonial and rare English postage ctually smuggled into Germany stamps change hands are increasing from France. On hearing that some in importance and frequency not only in this country, but in the United States, as they afford a certain method of the Bauffrement gave information to od of realization. Last season two General von Bittenfeld governor of auctioneers disposed about \$10.00 the province, who instantly took of the province who instantly took of the province are in bondon the highest price paid for a single stamp was \$190 and in New York \$1,010. It appears that

\*Excuse me, ma'am, said the creasing not only among the teisured and professional classes, for city Want split?"

No."
His face brightened A smile stole over his features at prove in value at the rate of from

there any work of any kind ye annum -London Daily Telegraph With intense relief he said: "Thank

yer, missus, for them assurances, tinted bars and bands that rise in seven if yer charity don't go furder, the shape of forked tengues of four the flust house that slet me flame" from wood burning in the git round to the question to day.

Have yet get any cold victuals?"

Check.

To bring the matter quickly to the charter for the cause.

what did your landlord colors are the result of combustion among the different elements of the second with which to pay your hydrogen and the white from carbon.

The violet is from manganese, the red from manganese, the red from manganese and the yellow

Professor Lambroso, the Italian scientist, concludes after investigation that women of the criminal and noral type are invariably larger and and feet and smaller in the heed than average women.

You have often noticed the many Bishop What did your landlord colors are the result of combustion

About the Color of Flames

the number of collectors is daily in-

clerks and others find that by care-

Yul attention to different varieties and cautious purchases they may probably invest their savings in rare issues, which are calculated to im-

Miss rosdick-I thought you told me you intended to marry Dick Gilder

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ago there eame low, who gave the name of George Grit-fiths. He had a fearless eye, a cheerful, even genial expres sion an excep-tionally well moulded, aqui-

splendid mustache. trimmed and tended, evidently, with scrupulous care. There was no obvious reason, certainly, why he should require my services; there was no possibility of making him better,

"I hear that you are a specialist in dermatology," he began after I had greeted him with the usual formality. Ladmitted the soft impeachment.
"Well," he went on, "I want you to
perform a surgical feat on me. I want

ny nose altered."

I expressed surprise, and assured him that, in my humble opinion, his nose was best let alone. But he disputeu this proposition, and insisted that he had reasons for being weary of the aquiline, and for craving a proboscis as unlike as possible to that with which nature had endowed him. Seeing my curiosity, and possibly not wishing to be deemed a madman, he

proceeded to explain them to me.

"After several years roughing thin.
Texas," he said, "I came back rich, and there is nothing to prevent my enjoying myself but the pestering at-tentions of relatives whom I had hoped to have done with forever when I went abroad. But I cannot escape them or their importunities, and so, however eccentric you may think me, I must enlist your services. I presume

there is no danger in the operation? "No danger," I replied, accepting his explanation as that of an eccentric man, whose affairs, after all, were no business of mine, "and very little pain-practically none, in fact. But you must keep indoors for a few days after it is over. When and where shall I call upon you?

Could you not operate here, and now?" he asked.
"Impossible. Your journey home

would not be without great risk. "But could I not stay here? Could you not accommodate me for the short me necessary? Doctor, I could and could pay you liberally for the serv ice. Consider, if I go home, my identity would be again revealed to those from whom I desire to conceal it."

This speech, one would have

thought, would have aroused my suspicion, but it did not. The man's rank and open expression disarmed me entirely, and I could but look upon him as I had done previously, simply as an eccentric individual. It so happened I had a spare room. I could not regard the question of remuneration with indifference, and so, to cut a long story short, I consented.

For the purpose of more conveniently operating, I suggested, some that timidly, the sacrifice of his bean he. To my surprise, he assented eagerly, and was for the application of scissors and razor forthwith. You would scarcely credit the



It appears that the removal of this artistic hirsute appendage-"the crop of many as he jokingly described it made to my pationt. It displayed what had been oncealed before, his mouth, and the sinister expression of this was such as to effectually nullify the honest gen-

tives. But he insisted on the nasal when the

healing and almost invisible scar to sor, grampily, well, sir, I'm/glac to see the New York Press so well wagered my case of instruments to a he resumed his walk Argonaut lemish the straight, nose which now twopenny penknife that the most ob-servant of his previous acquaintances would never have recognized him.

About a week after my eccentric patient's departure, the particulars, so dently stabbed to death, had been dis covered in a house in a London subwhere she had resided with her husband, who had now disap-peared, and whose portrait and description were now freely circulated by the police. A brief amount of at-tention to these published details was sufficient to convince me that my patient Mr. George Griffiths, was the

I lost no time in communicating what I knew to the authorities, by whom, it must be said, my story was received with some incredulity. You see, my special branch of surgery is but little known to the public and it was the opinion of the police that the murderer had left the country some time before Mr. Griffiths had quitted.

But, a few months agu, nappening to be on a visit to Dresden, whither I

have in that city, enjoying the strains onger mysterious but now dreadful sequaintance, Mr. George Griffiths!

My duty, I decided after a moment's

reflection; was plain—to denounce and deliver him to the authorities. Quickly, therefore, less he should leave before I could have him arrested, I explained myself as well as I was able to the nearest official. He looked and was unbelieving. So, too, were the others whom he summored to hear my story. That part of it which referred to the operation was received with a smile; and the upshot of it was so far from effecting my expatient's capture, I was myself lightly ridiculed as a mad Englishman.

But I could not allow myself to be baffled in what I considered my clear duty, viz, to deliver a foul m up to justice. I determined, therefore; to renew my acquaintance with him there and then. inkling of my knowledge of the truth, and to communicate once more with the English police, while continuing to keep him under my own surveillance in the Saxon capital.

When, with a polite bow, I approsched and spoke to him, he recognizeds me at once; I could see that, though at first he pretended not to know me. We had a glass of beer to-gether, and spoke of many matters of general interest; I flattering myself that nothing in my conversation or bearing gave him the slightest ground o suspect me.

The same night I wrote a long letter to the London police, again stating my certain knowledge that this man, changed though he was, was the murderer of Mrs. Bates, and suggesting that they should by thwith send over to Dresden an official armed with information as to other distingu shing marks on Mr. Bates, person besides his aquiline nose and heavy mustache.

During the next few days I became very intimate with my ex-patient, and in pursuance of a scheme I had formed, invited him more than once to bathe with me from one of the floating baths. This he cheerfully did, being an admirable swimmer. On the fifth day from my writing to London an answer arrived in the person of a stalwart detective from Scotland Yard, who informed me that the real Mr. Bates had, as I suspected, the distinguishing marks which could be verified, among them an anchor tattooed on the left forearm, which I had of course, noted whilst we were bathing together. To satisfy himself, before acting on the warrant he had brought with him, the detec-Hanway, it was agreed should join our bathing party on the morrow—a simple and not disagreeable preliminary to the contemplated

But alas! for the schemes of mice and men! We called together at Mr. Griffith's—alias Bates' rooms—in the morning, and found him busy with some correspondence. "If you will wait for me half an hour or so on the terrace," he said, "which your friend will find very pleasant, I'll join you for our swim in about half an hour." Suspecting nothing, we took our leave-and waited for him as he

But we waited in vain. Whether the features of my friend, Mr. Har way, were known to him, or whether e had, in spite of my care, been suspicion, I cannot say. Suffice it, that we remained a full hour on the terrace, and then returned to find him—gone!

Whither, we could never trace, and I have never seen him since. From that day to this he has baffled the skill of the police of two countries, and it is my belief that if he be still alive he has again persuaded some guileless surgeon to operate on him, and once more alter the outline of his features beyond recognition.

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On the occasion of the last stay of tility of his upper face. In fact the Sonator Hoar at the Fifth Avonue as I told him, a sufficient disguise to er for the New York Press. He was before the insisted on the need walking up and down the corridor, tives. But he insisted on the nasal operation, nevertheless. His motto was evidently "thorough" "Yes; I'm senator: Hose," "epiced the senator, and house with nothing but a rapidly healing and almost invisible scar to "Well, senator, I represent the my house with nothing but a rapidly healing and almost invisible scar to "You do he,?" responded the senator.

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