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MICHIGAN NEWS

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM THE TWO PENINSULAS.

the Odd Fellows of Michigan Celebrate i Many Places the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the Order.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in America was fittingly celebrated by the founteen lodges of that order in Detroit. The Detroit lodges had extended an invitation to their brethren from the interior of the state and Canada, and every train brought its quots of Odd Fellows and their ladies into the city—about 2,000 in all. W. J. Stacey, P. G. M., of Detroit, presided at the meeting at the Auditorium. Hon. C. J. Reilly briefly reviewed the remarkable growth of the order since it was founded in Baltimore 75 years ago. Its membership at present exceeds 900,000; it has 15,000 subordinate lodges; an annual revenue of \$8,500,000 and last year bestowed \$3,500,000 in charity alone. The speaker then dwelt on the cardinal principles of the order. Rabbi Grossman also delivered a short address. The exemplification of the defree work by the various lodges of the city at the Anditorium was the most. ity at the Auditorium was the most enjoyable event in the history of the order in Detroit. The order of Rebekah also conducted iniatory ceremonies at the temple, after which both branches of the order satdown to a grand hancast.

a grand banquet.

Owosso: The Odd Fellows of Grand
Ledge, Ovid, Flint, Flushing, Fenton
and Corunna, with the two lodges of
Owosso, celebrated the 75th anniversary at Owosso. About 500 visitors were in attendance. A parade in the afternoon by the uniform rank was led by the Owosso. City band. Exercises were held in the armory and a banquet was given by the lades of hanquet was given by the lades of Rebekah lodge, followed by a grand ball in the evening. St. Louis: Nearly a thousand Odd Pellows were in St. Louis to celebrate

the 75th anniversary of their order.
Members of lodges from Ithaca, Alma,
Mt. Pleasant, Midland and Brecken

Members of lodges from Ithaca, Alma, Mt. Pleasant, Midland and Brecken-ridge were present: The secret work was given by the lodges from Ithaca, Breckenridge, Alma and St. Louis. The Rebekah degree staff of Ithaca conferred the Rebekah degree in a manner which gave great credit to their lodge. A public meeting was given in the evening at Holcomb's opera house. All business places were decorated in honor of the occasion.

Charlotte: The local lodge celebrated the 75th anniversary of the order by iniating 52 new members. They were assisted in the work by the lodges from Olivet, Grand Ledge, Battle Creek, Lansing, North Lansing, Sunfield, Eaton Rapids, Nashville, Bellevue, Dimendale and Albion. A procession 400 strong paraded the principal streets, and a banquet was tendered to the rigiting brothers. The city was gavly decorated. The grand canton will hold its annual meeting in this city in Angust.

Sturgis: This place celebrated the aniversary with much ado. Coldwater canton and visiting lodges from Bronson. Burr Oak, White Pigeon, La Grange, Ind., and other vising brothers were present, making inall 250 visiting Odd Fellows. A street parade and a second conditions of the conditions of the procession was processed to the respective to the procession of th

orange, filth, and other vising brothers were mesent, making in all 250 visiting Odd Fellows. A street parade and a banquet were features. Degree work was done in the evening by the had orange, Ind., team. Grange, Ind., team.

Monroe association O. F. celebrated here. The parade, with three bands, showed that Monroe, South Rockwood, Trenton, Flat Blissfield, Deerfield, Tegunseh, Milan-Adrian and Wyandotte lodges were represented. The number of visitors and delegates was about 1,000. The next blace of meeting will be at 1

Kalamazoc The three local Odd Fellow lodges, with a membrship of 800, celebrated the anniversary with a public entertainment.

Betroit did honor to Gov. John T. Rich of the state of Michigan. The occasion was the governor's levee, the annual social function of the Detroit light Guard. The levee was held at

Light Guard. The levee was held at the Hotel Cadillac.
When the governor and his handsome corps of assistants, the members of his staff appeared at 9 o clock, the band struck up 'Hail to the Chief' and the party arranged themselves as perprogram in parlors A and B, the governor and Mrs Rich being stationed midway between the two parlors. The foreing and his staff fulfilled their series of the wearran to the eminend attacked to the party filed into the dancing room in pairs, the governor and Col. Henry M. Duffield leading collewed by ex-Gov. Jerome and Mrs. Alger Dr. and Alger Dr. and Mrs. Alger Dr. and Alger Dr. and Mrs. Alger Dr. and Rich, Gen. and Mrs. Alger, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Henry and the officers of the staff, with ladies. Then followed the ball with 16 numbers. The decorations were very line and the supper sp

five-year-old daughter of Fred J. Beaman, a Jackson playwright, has been sick several days. Doctors at first said she had scarlet fever, but Dr. Z. W. Waldron decided that the child had small-pox. The announcement created smair-pox. The sunrouncement created great consternation in the neighborhood. The germs of the disease are supposed to have been brought from Chicago by a relative of the family who called at many homes during-his stay. Physicians fear that the disease may become epidemic.

John Rule was killed in Osceolar by being struck by a skip while oiling collers in the shaft. He leaves six

George Lumbets killed himself at ackson by taking rat poison. He was widower, and had been out of work

Coldwater police raided a gambling self and compacted ail the parapher nalia. Five men were arrested and - None of the cost miners at Jackson or Sebewaing are out on strike. The mines are paying the standard scale and the workmen are satisfied.

The interior of the opera ho the internal was destroyed by fire, does newly descripted and rebuse loss smooths to short \$1,000.

Nearly 1,000 miners paraded the streets of Iron Mountain, demanding bread or work, and great excitement prevailed. Business men fear that their places will be looted, but the men

Michigan Miners Starving

their places will be looted, but the men appear to be good natured. The men besieged Mayor Crowell and requested that Gov. Rich be telegraphed that 500 families in Iron Mountain are starving. There is no reason to believe that the statement is overdrawn. There is more destitution and suffering there now than at any time since the mines have closed, and unless aid is received, and at once, there is bound to be rioting and may be blood shed. The city and county treasuries are empty, and the authorities are helpless.

Held H.s Own Head Under Water.

Julius Emerich, agent at Grand Rapids for a Cleveland sewing machine house, committed suicide by drowning himself in the basin of the Fulton street park fountain. The water was but six inches deep and the position of the body indicated that he had deliberately held his face under water. He was 40 years old and has a wife and four sons in Cleveland. He was dissipated in his habits. pated in his habits.

Shot His Drunken Father. Jay Seymour, a Burr Oak well dig-ger, was shot by his 16-year-old son, Arden, and died within a few moments. He had been drinking heavily for some time and his family was obliged to leave him. While intexceated, he went where they were, broke into the house and proceeded to drive the family out, when his son shot him, firing four shots, all taking effect and causing darth.

MINOR MICHIGAN NEWS.

Lapeer races will take place May 28,

The condensed milk works at Howell mployes a full force of 70 men. Congressman Weadock, it is an-

Cobbs & Mitchell have started upoth their mills at Cadillac, giving em

Doth their mills at Cadillac, giving employment to 140 men.

Congressman Whiting has fully decided to enter the gubernatorial race on the Democratic ticket this fall.

Elmer Filley, is years old, had his right arm torn off near the shoulder in a machine at the National wheel works at Jackson.

A freight train on the D. & B. C. read was derailed at Hunter's Creek, four miles south of Lapeer. Five cars were completely wrecked. No one was injured. The mills around Muskegon

are all running, but the supply some what exceeds the demand just at present. The cargo shipments exceed 300.

originally intended for a hotel.
loss is \$2,500; no insurance. The Cheboygan voted to bond the city for \$33,700 on a small vote to improve the water works. This makes over \$100,000 in municipal improvements to be completed this summer.

Mrs. Ellis Bancroft a young married woman, was run over by a Chicago & Grand Trunk express train at Nichols Station while taking leave of friends. Both legs were crushed and her recovery is doubtful.

water state that the strawberry crop in Branch and Calhoun counties will be almost a total failure. The plants they claim, were almost all killed by

Frank B. Sweet, of Fife Lake, exterpleaded guilty to incest with his 14-upper

Mrs. Lafayette Towner, who lives south of Petersburg, was stru lightning. A young son was the only one at home at the time, and her suf-ferings were most intense before as-

James W. Wood, who absenued from Marshall some time ago with 85,000 belonging to the A. O. U. W. lodge, of which he was state treasurer, has been found in Maxico. One of his bondsmen thus gone there to try and The Vaughan library at Ashland, fix up the matter so that Wood can Wis, has been destroyed by fire. Loss.

The remains of Oliver Peer were The remains of Chiver reer were Cable from Liabon: Dur found in Hubbard's pupil, one mile set. There were 10s cased and 1 of White Lake is a bailty decempeed to there were 10s cased and 1 or white Lake is a bailty decempeed to the base of the base of the president lake to the was drunk when he was drowned lake the president

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MICHIGAN MOURNING.

SENATOR STOCKBRIDGE DIED VERY SUDDENLY.

Was Visiting His Nephew in Chicago at the Time of the Summons Had Been Serious His Life and Work

Senator Francis B. Stockbridge, of Michigan, died suddenly at the resi-dence of his nephew, J. L. Honghtel-ing, at Chicago. The senator expired while sitting in a chair in his sleeping



tion to spend a day or two at the home of their nephew and then start for the west. The senator, however, was sud-denly attacked with stomach trouble denly attacked with stomach trouver and later suffered with actite pains near the heart. His condition at no-time was considered serious, but he was confined to his bed and he lost so much strength because of inability to retain much food that he decided to

walk across the room, when he was suddenly attacked with pains in his left side. He made no outery, but with his hands clasped over his heart with his hands ciasped over his heart and his face showing that he was suffering intense pain he he stily returned to his chair. The nurse at once called the family from the dining room, and Mrs. Stockbridge and Mrs. Houghteling were quickly at his side. Within a few seconds after they reached him the senator became unconsider and The depot building at White Pigeon burned to the ground. It was built sank rapidly Physicians were hastily in 1851 by Dr. M. L. Elliott, and was plied but it was of no activities. summoned and restoratives were applied, but it was of no avail, the sen-

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one at home at the time, and ner surferings were most intense before assistance came. She may recover

John Race, while quarreling over a of the proness of the state. Their social and domestic relations were ever of the most pleasneighbor, William Brock pulled a gas home they were honored memory of the prevoiver and shot the latter. The ball passed through his bowels. Kace is revolver and shot the latter. The ball passed through his bowels. Kace is under arrest. It is feared Brock can not recover.

The Lake Amgaline mine superial standard and the standard opened and the additional force will be comployed there.

Gov. Rich issued a proclamation the morning after the death of Senator Stockbridge, in which he ordered the fisg on the state capitol at half-mast until after the funeral, and also ordered all state departments closed during the funeral.

Walter Battice, of the Sac and Fox tribe, and his wife, the daughter of Makosahtoe, thief of the tribe, have been divorced. Battice is a civilized indicated in the senate committee on fisheries, and also continued to the senate committee of the tribe, have been divorced. Battice is a civilized indicated the senate committee on fisheries, and indicated the senate committee on fisheries, and indicated the senate committee on fisheries, and rendered important service. He also served with the did not endured the senate committee on fisheries, and rendered important service. He also served with the did not be committee on fisheries, and rendered important service. He also served with the did not be committee on fisheries. In the did not be senate on fisheries, and the senate on fisheries and rendered important service. He also served with the did not be committee on fisheries. In the did not senate on fisheries, and rendered important service. He also served with the did not senate on fisheries. In the did not senate on fisheries and rendered important service. He also served with the did not senate on fisheries. In the did not senate on fisheries and rendered important service. He also served with a did not senate on fisheries. In the did not senate on fisheries and rendered important service is a committee of senate on fisheries. In the did not senate on fisheries and rendered important service is a committee of senate on fisheries. In the did not senate on the fisher has a senate of senate on fisheries. In the did not senate on the senate on fisheries and rendered important service. He also served with a senate of senate on fisheries and senate on the senate committee of his senate on fisher and committee of the senate on

THE NEWS RESUME

Cable from Lisbon: During 24 hour there were 104 cases and three death

Dr. Joseph E. Stubbs, who has since 1886 been the president of Baldwin university at Berea. O., has resigned, Washington Representative O'Neil

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

SENATE—111th day.—The morning hour was spent in a heated discussion of Mr. Allen's resolution, condemning the district commissioner's proclamation warning the Coxeyties not to enter the district. Senators Vest, Wolcott. Dolph. Gray and Allen spoke. Mr. Harris resolution that the Senate sit until 6 p. m. daily for consideration of the turiff bill was passed. Mr. Prefer desired to continue debate on the Allen resolution: but was overruled by the Senate and Mr. Higgins of Delaware, took the firm. speaking three and a quarter hours in jossition to the tariff bill. Mr. Dolph gave another instalment of his tariff speech begun off the 34th of April. House-Mr. Mishon, of Pennasylvania, rose to a question of privilege, and offered a resolution directing the sergenti-at-arms to pay members their salaries without any deduction on the second of a second of absence united such as a design of the first salaries of the sergential o

passed.

SERATE.—112th day.—Mr. Allen endeavored to again call up his Coxey resolution, without success The tariff bill was taken up. Mr. Lindsay, of Kentucky, spoke in support of the bill and in the course of his speech became involved in a colloquy with Mr. Aldrich auring which Mr. Aldrich said that neither the Democrate leaders of the Senate nor Mr. Lindsay.

Rnew what the Democratic party wanted in the
line of tariff legislation. Mr. Lindsay said. If
you will agree for take a vote on this bill today
you will and out what the Democratic party
wants." It will arree to take a you and nay
wete on the bill as it came from the House
at 3 o'clock." Said Mr. Addrich Promptly.

Mr. Lindsay said he had not the authority to
commit the Democratic side to an agreement.
but as soon as he had concluded Mr. Harris. of
Tennessee, who has charge of the bill in the
Senate. said the Democrats would accept the
proposition if it was made to include the Senate
innance committee amendments. Mr. Aldrich
said this would make it practically a new bill,
and he could not commit the Republicans to
yote for a bill of which they knew gethingthey would vote on the House bill or would
agree to a day the following week. Nothing
but wind came of the matter, and Mr. Chillom
followed in a two-hour speech in opposition to
the bill. HOUSE—Twenty-one private pension
bills passed after a three-days fight. The
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but little progress was made.

SENATE.—114th day.—There was a sort of "hand-to-hand" skirmish between the two sides of the Senate upon the consideration of the tarif bill. Senator Turple. of Indiana. created a sensation by making a bitter attack upon Senator Aldrich. No business of importance was transacted. House.—The army appropriation bill was considered. Mr. Outhwaite offered a committee amendment that no amendment of assistant adjustant-septral with

to shoulder with her people; their hearts: and as the fam their preside tonight it will

A sensational scene occurred at the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus during the chapel exercises. There has been chapel exercises. There has been be between Warden James and Deputy Warden Playford for some some weeks ago refusing to appoint Playford for another term. Playford chaplain to make a brief farewell chaplain to make a brief tarewell speech to the prisoners at chapel. About the time he was to begin speaking the warden told him to sit down and while an explanation was going on between the two Deputy Warden Stackhouse undertook to remove Play tord by time. He dragged him na-Stackhouse undertook to remove Play. Tord by force: He dragged him partially across the fostrum, when they engaged him a fistic set to and Stackhouse was knocked down. While this was going on the more than 1,500 prisoners rose in their places and made demonstrations which looked as if a matiny was at hand, but the strong words of the chanlain restored quiet. words of the chaplain restored quiet. Playford was suspended by the warden

Harrison Will "Ren" in 1886.

Harry S. New, editor of the Indianapolis Journal, anthorizes the announcement that Benjamin Harrison's name would be presented to the next Republican national convention, and he predicted with much confidence that Gen. Harrison will be the nomines. He bases his reason for This invediction on es his reason for this prediction information daily pouring in from all parts of the country going to show the great popularity of the ex-president.

Tailor Bowe's bullet-proof coat has

Johnson, the burgiar who shot the town marshal at Missouri Valley, ia. was lynched. The mob went to the jail-shortly after 2 o'clock, broke in the A locomotive on the Pittsburg, Mc.

Keesport & Youghiogheny saliroad ran
into a party of 15 young men, at ingushaft leading to smine at Bois du
Homesteed, about midnight killing tack, in the Mons district in Belgium, and were crossing the track we engine backed into the party.

THECOMMONWEALERS

COPS CORRALED COXEY AT THE CAPITOL

Steps of the Capitol Building, but Was Called Down-Other Leaders Arrested. -- Yews of Other Divisions of the Army.

Washington is besieged. "General" Coxey and his good roads army of the commonweal arrived at their mecca and went into campat the Brightwood Driving Park, After the tents had Driving Park. After the tents had been set up large crowds of curious people poured out from the capitol city on the first day of the encampment. There were only 350 men in the line when the end of the long march was reached.

The encampment had very much the approximate of a country circus and the

The encampment had very much the appearance of a country circus and the scene was certainly picturesque and interested the thousands of city people greatly. Among the curious were several senators, and congressmen and hundreds of fashionable ladies. On the morning of the day appointed for the demonstration by the commonweal army and the greatly be unifor!

weal army and the speech by "Gen"

corey, the army grose bright and early. At 9 o'clock 400 men were in line, and all carried staves on which fluttered white flags with the motto, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward "Peace on Earth. Good Will Toward
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"The feature of the whole parade was
Miss Mamie Coxey on a white prancing
steed in the role of Goddess of Peace."
She was a slender, really handsome
girl of 17 years, with long golden
hair drifting down her back. She
wore a pure white riding habit which
streamed after her as the tall horse
on which she had been perched pranced
to the music of the band. Her head
was covered by a little brimless blue
cap, and she hid her face with a tiny
parasol. Altogether she was a picture
of such unusual beauty that a spontaneous cheer greeted the unexpected
appearance along the line. The army
was preceded by a squad of mounted
police. Coxey and his wife and baby
—Legal Tender Coxey—rode in their
carriage, and Marshal Browne was
conspicuous in his cowboyish uniform. Legal Tender Loxey—rode in their carriage, and Marshal Browne was conspicuous in his eqwboyish uniform. When the head of the procession reached the point where they were to turn toward the capitol a solid front of mounted police headed them off, and before the army leaders fully realized it they were marching up "B" street away from the capitol. There was a hurried consultation between Coxey, Browne and Jones, of Philadelphia. Coxey sprang to the heavy stone pating which seriounds the foliage of the east-front of the capitol grounds and with a bound was inside the fence and lost amid the tangled shrubery. Browne and Jones followed. The mob shouted at their disappearance. The police, were not to be daunted, and urging their horses over the wall gave chase with a yelling erowd following.

The commonweal leaders made a dash for the capitol steps, but Coxey was the only or to be the serious and coxey was the only or to be the serious and coxey.

The commonweal leaders made a dash for the capitol steps, but Coxey was the only one to reach them and was about 10 steps up before he was recognized. Capt Garden and Lieut. Kelly, of the capitol police, asked him what he wanted there. Coxey replied that he was going to make a speech Capt. Garden refused to allow it and when Coxey tried to read a protest the officers hustled him down, out through the crowd to his carriage and let him free. Browne and Jones were not so free. Browne and Jones were not so lucky. The officers captured them and lucky. The officers captured them and they resisted, but were promptly arrested. Meantime the army had remained in line infact and sided by the thousands of spectators continually whear No. red. cheered Coxey and when the general was again in his carriage the army marched to their new camp in the southern part of the city. Many, but Cattle-flight grade southern part of the city. Many hun dreds of people followed and their hearty cheers were a source of comfort to the much abused "poor cusses" in the raths.

Browne and Jones, were looked up on the ground of violating the United States statutes. Ball was fixed at \$500 and Mrs. Emily Briggs, a wealthy resident and Mrs. Anna Hahn, a prominent labor sympathizer, undertook Browne's bond and the chief marshal was set free. Mrs. Briggs conveyed him in her carriage to her tome when her carriage to her home where he took dinner and then returned to the army dinner and then returned to the army in its new camp near the river.

Gen. Coxey talked to a reporter when he reached the new camp. "I was careful to walk on the sidewalk and trespass upon no local regulations when I went up to the step. This is the beginning of the movement, that is all. The people are with us, the common people look at the thousands common people. Look avene thousands who cheered our cause today. We will remain right here, other bends of unemployed will jois us, contrass will see the will of the people and pass our kills."

Frank Hatton Dead.

Washington: Mr. Frank Hatton, late editor of the Washington Post, is deadlines than a week before Mr. Hatton who apparently had been in good health, was suddenly stricken with paralysis while working alone at his desk.

desk.

Frank Hatton was born in Cambridge. O. April 22, 1866. At the outbreak of the war be culisted in the Ninety-fith-Ohio Infantry, and in 1864 was commissioned first licutement. When the was commissioned first licutement of Mr. Hatton, in the was the purchased a controlling interest in the Bawkeye. He have partner being Robert J. Burdethe, the humorist. Mr. Hatton is first federal office was that of postmaster at Burilangton. In 1881 President Arthur appointed him associate postmaster-general. In that capacity he served from October, 1881, until October, 1884, when he was made postmaster-

The Italian laborers of Akron. have banded egether in an attempt to seeme recognition of their rights by the city. They will demand the privworking on the streets

Homestead, about midnight killing Lack in the mons district in neighbor, one and fatally injuring two others. The young men had been out drinking whole party to the ground. Thirteen and were crossing the track when the of the miners were killed, and the engine backed into the party.

NEW ORLEANS HOTEL FIRE Four Live, Sacrificed and 200 Narrowly Escape.

Narrowly Escape.

Fire-started about 11 o'clock at night in the kitchen of the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans. From the kitchen it ascended through a back elevator to the upper stories of the building. The progress of the flames was so rapid that the Commerce street side of the third, fourth and fifth stoids were soon in flames, and before the occupants, guests and servants could be moved. Every effort was made to awake all the occupants, but the flames drove the firemen and others back.

Most of the 200 guests were in the front rooms and escaped. The hotel was built in 1856 at a cost of a million dollaws and for years was the finest in

the south.

LATER — Four lives were sacrificed in the St. Charles hotel fire. One man in the St. Charles noted are. One man leaped from the fourth story window and was almost instantly k, lled, while four men and one woman were seen to leap from the iron staircase leading from the rear of the building and were lost to view in the court which looked to be almost a solid mass of flames. One made his escape into the street, but nothing was seen of the other

Chicago: If the coal strike is not seated within the next few days at least one Chicago operator will make a breach in the ranks of the bosses and set his men to work at their oldsprices soon. W. P. Rend, who has large insoon. W. P. Rend, who has large interests in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and Ohfo, is growing tired of his efforts to end the strike, and may break loose from the bosses and start up his mines this week. His son, J. P. Rend, says Maks been discovered that there is a large pool of operators which has 500,000 tons of coal about Duinth and West Superior, which was mined at reduced wares and shipped at rehas 500,000 tons of coal about Duluth and West Superior, which was mined at reduced wages and shipped at reduced rates, and which the pool is holding for a big advance, and meantime is endeavoring to prolong the strike to gain their point.

Charleston, W. Va.: It is believed that the greater part of the miners will be at work in a few days in both the Kanawaha and New River district, as the operators have about determined that the strike was gotten up by the Ohio and Pennsylvania coal operators in order to injure the interests of the operators in this territory.

Columbus, O.: John McBride, after reading the statement of Col. Rend's son, said. Before Col. Rend can set

son, said: Before Col. Rend can set his men to work at the advance in wages asked he must first secure the consent of his men. There are hundreds of operators ready and willing, to begin to work and pay the price for mining which is asked by the Miners association if the men were willing to return to work. The Hocking Valley operators attach no importance to the statement that Cel. Bend proposes to resume work. What they desire is fair treatment of the miners and fair treatment of the prepared to ward. son, said: "Before Col. Rend can se nent by all operators toward

THE MARKETS Hogs.
Sheep—Good to choic
Lambs
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Corn—No. 2
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White Cattle Good to Pr Lower grades

WEEKLY REVIEW OF TRADE. YORK. R. G. Dun & Co. s weekly re

ing purposes and for the purpose of the will throw you, or you will thought throw it. Here is another aminated by a vault located only a large it. taminated by a vault located only a soul, in struggle with same and the test are struggle with shirt distance away. The cause and pretite. He knew to thow steathing the effect were found to be as clearly the effect were found to be as clearly the world. For the sake the effect were found to be as clearly the world. For the sake the world of my soul, of death lades, with the hound my soul, of my soul, of death lades, with the hound my

glunts of poverty and sorrow, is more DR. TALMAGE TALKS ABOUT affecting. It was a hundle home, and passers by knew not that within those THE SUPERNATURAL four walls were displays of courage more admirable than that of Han-The Enemies of Our Dreams and What
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A Remarkable Sermon

BROOKLYN, April

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Tabernacle was crowded this morning with the usual throng of eager ing with the usual throng of eager shed on the self known to his brothers, Joseph to the self known to his brothers, Joseph to

Northwestern cannot a old to temporize with these belificols young gentlemen. Cornell tried the temporizing policy and is now distinguished as the only American college where homicide is recognized man with him unit the breaking of the day. And when he saw that he hollow of his thigh; and the hollow of his thigh and the hollow of his thigh; and the hollow of his And he said, "I will not let thee keep and goats, and the said, "I will preserve them slive; and let the whole family prewidows trust in me!" Some one-said
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the old home of Isaac and Abraham. Here God sent Jacob a vision for his
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seried of cattle, and sheep, and goats, and considered brother. That night is the brook Jabbok. But there is no rest for the weary man, a shining ladder to let the angels down into its dark until the morning, with a manuschant and the street when I come to a bit to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each it to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor. They each if the to throw the other. The unknown visitor is to the presentation of the tother of the presentation of the tother of the presentation of the presentatio

believe, but the honest of a laborer who finds \$15.00 in money and returns it to the owner is worthy of respectful notice. James Gibbons. There was no found the money There was no found the money There was no should not have kept it. The sum would have been a fortune to him. It is probably more money than ha will ing cruelty: for Mrs. Sigourney, the agony aman at the close of his agond that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown, his own less-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown his own bless-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown his own less-trial, has found out that he has been trying to throwdown his own less-trial, h ould have been a fortune to him. It late Fatmes; for vashes, most sprobably more money than hawill ing crueity; for Josephine, banish he able to earn during the rest of his ment; for Vrs. Sigourney, the agony his own son, he was being prepared by his own son, he was being prepared to become the sweet singer of Israels. I. The Last Days of Joseph—vers to become the sweet singer of Israels.

would have been a fortune to him it is a Taimies for Value, among would have been a fortune to him it is probably more money than he will be able to east diring the rest of his met, for Mas Scourage, the agony of a directly of a described wide for John Western and asked that it be kept until its owner ap eared. Then he returned to him western and asked that it be kept until its law. Then he returned to him western and asked that it be kept until its law. The head of the house of the house of the house of the head of

The queen of England has thus was midnight. That evil appetite cized upon him and he seized upon him and he seized

truths. So long as Beaconstield the queen siways preferred him as prime minister, because he was more skilled in flatteries and had given the their standard process of the queen siways preferred was more skilled in flatteries and had given her the title "Impress of the process of the process of the queen siways preferred to look up from beneath. I have seen of trouble that eats up the Christian's 20. And they embalmed him." By and drive it in the qualst means of spices and drugs of various the holes to process the process of the qualst means of spices and drugs of various the holes to process the process of the qualst means of spices and drugs of various the holes to process the process of the qualst means of spices and drugs of various the holes to process the process of the qualst means of spices and drugs of various the holes to process the process to process the process of the qualst means of spices and drugs of various the holes to process the process to process the pr given her the title "Impress of the Indicated the Indicate

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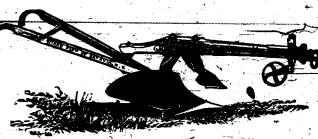
by is not so fare silens and people sematimes to get spatched messenger to promise properties affect to into a terrible struggle Jacob was perity for him and for his children died at the age of 110 years. Jacob on this side along with the other was 130 years old when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced on this side along with the other was 130 years old when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced on this side along with the other was 130 years old when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced when he came to agent the custom will pr bably be introduced the custom will pr bably be introduced to the age of 110 years.

commission, but that efficial did not believe it necessary to quaranting the milk. It is claimed by the Mont clair board of health that every case what you bought you could no sell auphiled from the Gould farm. Two deaths from the disease have thus far occurred. An investigation of the Gould premises discovered the Gould premises discovered the water of wa esteem to the end of his days. He stated that the spine-tailed swift, had been faithful to his king, and not roosting in Ceylon, would reach the less faithful to his God; and he went Himalayas, 1,000 miles, before sunset.

Charles Gisword, over 62, of New The practice of ringing the curfew Britain, Conu., is one of the best bicy-

The man who dresses to please his

Here & I list of those who bought and used



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GEORGE PAUL JOHN BENSLER JACOB WEBBER PAUL KRESS -HENRY RUSHTON JOHN ZINKE

Because Competition is so Sharp and

PRICES ARE SO LOW

will make extra inducements to purchasers of

JENTER & RAUSCHENBERGER

Manchester Fnterprise

By MAT D. BLOSSER.

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1894

SIXPAGES

Local news on fourth page.

It is time to hang May baskets.

The weather is somewhat cooler

Roll of Honor DEFENDED HER HUSBAND. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT unber of boys enrolled ..

Number of girls enrolled Whole number entered school .. umber of non-residents to date. ggregate attendance in halfidays ... Average number helonging . verage daily attendance

er cent of attendance. Aggregate tardiness EVAN ESSERY, Supt. tion the 14th of May th ending April 27.

Grace M. Smith, preceptres Clarence Berger of Manchest Minnie McAdam, general assistan Arthur Gillett last Sunday. Sarah Bertke Grace Burns still lingers in his native town, Edward Die

Maude Goodell (Eta Hall-The street commissioner is graveling Oscar Kirchgessner Edith Kapp some of the streets. Frances Logan Ella Lehn John Kensler has arranged to sell the Elbert Robison Cora Reno Miss Nellie Armbruster, of Lodi, has been physician. Dr. Hyndman. Iva Rull Ascension day services were held at Warner Spencer

Flora Saley Bessie Torre Kimble & Schmid have built two fine Blanche Van Winkle Bert Witherell-Anna Unterkirch shing boats for out of town parties. Merle Yokom 'Arton Yokom Did you ever see vegetation grow faster Fred Yokom Mae Henion than it did last Friday and Saturday? GRAMMAR ROOM.

net with Mrs. Lambert Uphaus last Thurs-We had a nice warm rain last Friday Marie Kirchhofer, teacher night. Wheat and grass are looking fine. Fred Aylesworth Elora Berger Willie Bertke Foreigners are numerous on our streets. Irving Bertke. Charlie Burgles Edith Coor Cyrus Dickerso

The baptist ladies' social will be held Fred Dowling Bertha Fausel at Harmon Clark's, on Thursday after | Mamie Farrell Eugene Guina Zella Hubbard Fred Van Duyn has been doing some Henry Howard sign paluting for Walter Mack. He does Fred Kapp Artie Jacque Willie Kalmbac Bertha Kuhl Frank Leeson

Dora Schultz

Nora Briegel
Anna Dowling

Mande Jaynes

Mand Ohlinge

Leo Senger

Ida Grossman

Charlie Miller

Bertha Grossma

Loui Hubbard

Bertha Koeble

May McCullum

Lala Death

Frank Conklin

Herman Schal

Lelia Wuerthne

Lucy Shaffer_

Herman Morsch

TECUMSEN.

Carl Lehr

Julia Martin, teache

FIRST PRIMARY.

Dillie S. Hall, teacher

Willie Brannick Tommy Bran

Edna Orttenburger Mand Saley

ertrude Ameden Lottie Lamming

Lucy B. Poucher, teacher.

Carl Essery

Robbie Merithen

Roy Robison

Hugo Kirchhofe

pretty good work. Rev. Dr. Ohlinger, a missionary from Katie Naumann
China, will preach at the methodist church
Albert Neebling Anna Marx Katie Nisle Dr. Kapp has received a settlement Fred Rehfuss Emma Schaible

with the Chicago parties he was suing for Martin Spencer Subject of discourse in the universalist Charlie Waltz. Bert Teeter church next Sunday morning: What

Friday in front of their places. A good Cynthia Bailey Rolland Case in the rear and above his saloon so as to Chas, Hammond

Jessie Kimble Jakie Kensler This is a favorable time to ride into the country as everything is looking fresh Walter Lehn and good and the farmers have not begun Anna Never

and the receipts for box rents were great- Herman Schoettle er for April, this year than last, which is Bertha Schaible

an evidence of better times. Walter C. Mack will keep things hot here this week and next by giving a great cloak sale, an advertisement of which will

have them look as neat as possible at that Willie Fausch There was a large crowd of people in Victor Hanbam

town last Saturday. They came in from Bertha Haschle the surrounding towns and villages and Arthur Railey went home with numerous packages of Rolland Lehr. The bonds of W. H. Lehr. Wm. Kirch. Harry Maloney

gessner, J. F. Miller, Jacob Reichert, Matt. Wurster, N. Senger and Catherin Julia Kensler Naumann were accepted by the council Albert Gumper Hannah Rehfuss

Year without washing. They are anxious | Johnnie Schaible | Ella Schulte to sell their wool and Burtless & String- Arthur Volland Laurence Wurs ham are out looking at it and buying Charlie Wurster Myrtie Yokom What they can.

Since James Burns has left Bridgewater.

Willie Pfaus

Since James Burns has left Bridgewater, Burtles and Stringham have concluded to go there to buy grain. One of the Julius Kern firm will be there daily until a regular Lulu Aylesworth

picked up nine here, winning by a score leone Gieske
of 14 to 2. We understand a return game Ina Middlebrook Postmaster Case is convinced that peo Clara Haschle Maudie Wisne

ere advertised in the ENTERPRISE last Ada McCullum coming from below Clinton, so he had Phyllis Bowen

Donna Watkins rsev heifers as there are in the country

have been here to admire them. Yesterday he took them to Wm. Gadd's, in Lors Root Bridgewater and placed them in pasture. Lynda Watkins In view of the approaching suit be- Frankie Freeman tween Charles Stoat and the Lake Shore Clifford Glover, Johnnie Holmes of a horse killed by the cars at east Man. chester, the civil engineers were in town Clarence Kensler chester, the civil engineers were in town

Willie Steinkohl

Marie Blosser

In our advertising columns this week Natie Schmid and for a year to come, will be found Walter Briegel The advertisement of E. F. Kirch Julia Trank Teamer of Tecumseh. He is a graduate Fannie Goodyea having a personal acquaintance with him, Yetta Trans we have no hesitation in precommending | Lulu Naumann

The council seems determined to get ion of that part of liberty street | A chapter of the order of the easter that rans through the old Granger's grove star has been organized at Ypsilanti with her work in voice culture in Manchester. property, lately bought by Kimble & Sch- 30 members. mid and B. G. Lovejoy. They do not wish to reserve the right to open when Friday evening for work in the third dewish to reserve the right to open when Friday evening for work in the third dewish to reserve the right to open when Friday evening for work in the third deprepared to her weekly class in Manches to injure the goods. Give me a trial. desired. Kimble & Schmid seem willing gree,

where will be done by a process wirmand not be sign, but Lovejoy is not, and they Special communication of Tecumseh ter. For particulars concerning terms, Satisfaction Guaranteed, time, etc., inquire of Mrs. Florence Rusply with their demands.

Taked F. D. Teachout to the third degree.

this week, on business. Manchester, last Saturday, Lightning struck in the village during the The Campbell place will be sold at auc heavy rain storm on Saturday last Prosecuting attorney Kirkby was down

from Jackson on business, Tuesday. Items are scarce these days, the folks" are cleaning house. Henry Mahrle has gone to Clinton to work

We are pleased to see that Ashley Parks an aunt from Wayne for a short time: Rev. Geo. Mount, of Byron Center, is purchased a new boat and are going to run spending the week with his lamily... down each fish now. Miss Nettie Gillett attended the teachers Don. E. Palmer was in Jackson Monday institute at Ypsilanti, last Saturday. on business, together with our township

iting at Charles Buse', the past week. Ladies from the village and vicinity have Mrs. Geo. Raymond of Grass Lake, visited been to Manchester the past week to take advantage of the closing out sale there. Mrs. Eli Thayer started Wednesday for Rev. Yokom preached at the north church Pontiac to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. A. ast Sunday and had a number of conversions ast Sunday and mad a number of overthem. Palmer. Mr. & Mrs. Franche The ladies' society of Rowe's carner church City, will meet her there. Palmer. Mr. & Mrs. Frank Palmer, of Bay

purchasing an addition to the cemetery grounds and added to its attraction by laying ound the center church, which they did out drives and setting out shade trees. Monday mornings and Friday nights be in the saloon business have the sa

Mrs. Myron Kimble was quite badh to We are sorry to learn that the being thrown from buggy, last C. P. Holmes have been obliged to put up.

ran, when it hailed so hard. friends and neighbors in this vicinity and is The owner of the hotel property, together yith the adjuster and others interested in the aforesaid property, meet Tuesday to look expecting to leave for Dakota to spend a with the adjuster and others interested in over the situation. There is a f ir prospec

BRIDGEWATER. The farmers' club will meet at H. C. Cal- an occurrence take place.

Highway commissioner Short went to "the Idaho, to visit his daughter, Mrs. FitzSim-mons, and have a little sport hunting and not a little surprised to learn that a move-

fishing in the mountains and valleys ment was reported among business houses of this city in favor of a reduction of the salar-and his daughter, visited his parents here on the salar than the salar tha Sunday. On the 10th he and his family will connected with that design. I desire to say start for Kansas to visit his brother a few that if there is such a movement on foot. I

start for Kansas to visit his brother a few and instead weeks.

From present appearances, David Wood ward will have plenty of peaches this year.

Mrs. Fenn's orchard being on a little lower ground, does not seem to give such prospects of a crop.

any other in the county our average to each Last Saturday afternoon the gates of heav- employe will exceed any other concern doing Mack & Schmid for their Ann Arbor en were opened and the rate came down in business in this city. Fortunately for our Store. Bought at prices they could not torrents, filling the ditches, even the hollow employee and ourselves, during the past six resist. Bought at 1-3 and 1-2 off their resides at the station took his hoe and began suffering from depression in business, we clearing a way for the water to pass away from his shop. Mr. Ottmar, who resides to do so. Words ensued and finally Ottmar forgot to keep his hands off of Schade. This made Schade mad and he struck him with a sponded, giving The Store the grandest of which the struck him with a sponded, giving The Store the grandest of which it is said made a deep impression trade it has ever known. Whatever Individuality, Exclusiveness and Reliq. sion upon Ottmar's face. About this time success we have enjoyed in our past business
Mrs. Ottmar appeared upon the scene armed career has been gained by close application bility. Be prepared to purchase garments, with a revolver, and fired at Schade but fail. and strict attention to our own business ded to hit him. He ran into his shop, but Keeping in mind the fact that a large busi. she kept watch, and when he appeared again ness can be conducted on a smaller percent she banged away at him, hitting him in the age of prest than a less one, we have let no ACTUAL VALUE same place she missed him before. We ex- opportunity pass to increase our sales, con.

WAMPLER'S LAKE. Call at Miss J. A. Hough's, in the

The young people are enjoying themselves sale at Gieske & Blum's. hanging May baskets. Mr. & Mrs. Francis Urch: of Jackson visited at E. D. Main's, Saturday and Sunda The carpenters have the Hardcastle hotel enclosed. It will be quite an addition to

ound Paris green to 200 gallons of water FREEDOM

Wm. H. Schlicht closed his ninth term of \$4 chool in the Breining district, on Friday Following have not been absent or lardy during the term: Christina Baner, SHEEP PELTS.—15c.@ 20c.

Amelia and Christ. Kuebler, Ernest Mann.
Julia Fritz, Lilly Kulenkamp. During the SHOULDERS—7c @ 9c per lb. nine terms he has had 62 scholars, the attendance sometimes being as high as 40. Five P. P. attmustes the appetite and aids the prodiplomas have been granted during this

TRON CREEK. Mr. & Mrs. Richard Green went to Ypsianti vesterday to attend the annual baptist

Quarterly meeting will be held at the church on Friday evening, Saturday after. Spring and Summer Millinery FOR SATURDAY. noon and evening, and Sunday morning and evening. Rev. H. M. Ford, of Hillsdale, is expected to be present and preach. Mrs. Glandors Mason Johnson, of Ad- ATTENTION:

risa, will on Wecnesday, May 9th, begin Mrs. Johnson is at present studying the art of testching, with Mr. J. D. Mehan, Special communication called for next of the celebrated Mehan School of Vocal Next Door to the P. O., I school your patronage.

Some of the farmers are shearing sheep

The township board of Norvell has been

of another hotel going-up here and the No

To the Editor of the Times :- On my ar-

Home Markets.

LARD-10c@11c per lb.
POTATOES-Better demand at 50c

WHEAT—52c @ 53c # bu. HAY—For baling \$6.00 @ \$7,00 # ton. WOOL—13c @ 13c per ib. OATS—Good demand, 32c @ 33c per bu. LIVE HOGS.—Fair demand at \$4.50 @

and invigorates and strengthens every organ of the body. Nervous prostration is also cured by the great and powerful P. P. F. Its effects are perma-

Of the latest and neatest styles. I invite you to call and inspect my stock. South side

Exchange Place, 1st door east of bridge.

T ADIES of Manchester

W. C. Pratt was in Jackson Monday on John Sheckell of Brooklyn, was a visitor Mrs. A. J. Austin visited her sister,

Mrs. Wm. Spokes has been entertaining Manchester I am prepared to test and fit

John M. Aten and Chas. Hitchcock, have Eyes properly

F. KIRCHCESSNER.

Ophthalmic College,

Wrappers Capes Jackets

Infants' and

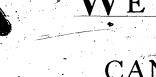
Bee Hive, Jackson.

It's

Funny

How a made-up garment will

Children's



PLEASE

ANDERSON & CO.

ORTTENBURGER & CO.

East side Grocers and Hardware Dealers.

THE SEASON FOR

Carpets & Capes.

and you will buy of us and

SAVE MONEY

LOW PRICES and LARGE STOCK

LOUISE PFISTER. \$1. Real Dr. Warner's Cor-

pect that the balance of this sketch will be tent to share with our patrons and our emcontinued next week, as a warrant has been ployes a large portion of the usual profits in the entire stock of Mack & Schmid's Manager for Mack & Schmid. now selling at \$1,00, 2.00, and 3,00. Gwinner block opposite the hotel, for fine Seeds. Buy Landreth's, the best - For-

one of New York's most fash-

Tuesday.

May 7 & 8.

2 Days, Winday

LAST WEEK WAS A HUMMER

We are going to keep it up as long as anyone needs a Carpet

is telling on our trade, but we want more. Come and see

old at prices that will make a short selling out. Don't delay

send for samples of Broadcloths for Capes, Suits and Jackets.

C. Mack. E. W. FREESE & SON, Clinton

Mrs. Wm. G. Doty of Ann Arbor: is

The Plymouth fair will be held Sept. The Lake Shore depot at White I

The state fair will be held on the exposition grounds, Detroit, Sept. 10 to 21.

died suddenly at Chicago, Monday night.

visiting at J. F. Spafard's this week. Brown, the printer who shot. Mont.

Hendershott in a scuffle at Lansing, and was sent to the state's prison for five Epworth league, Wednesday evening.

Years, thay be pardoned.

Mr. & Mrs. James Burns, of Bridge
like rivers.

Manchester has seldom, if ever, seem simple and one pair in the state's prison for five states, and the best burns, of Bridge
Manchester has seldom, if ever, seem simple and one pair in the state in the state of the

come in, even though they pay for but a was a caller at the ENTERPRISE office scarce; by the way the dollars flew on few months at a time. The ENTERPRISE last Friday, has for years been considered the best newspaper in the county, and we shall Mr. & Mrs. Geo. Dickerson drove to continue to keep it up to a high standard. Jackson on Sunday to see his mother who lift you have not the money to pay for a lie very sick. ar, pay for six months or three months. Miss Katie Braun of Jackson, visited

Speaking of Mrs. Lease, the Ypsilanti We are sorry to learn that D. E. Rob-

He may be pardoned.

Mrs. M. C. Dey left yesterday noon for Caution: Dou't be deceived by Tfaveling county: Good sound horses \$65.

All C. Dey left yesterday noon for Caution: Dou't be deceived by Tfaveling of this county: Good sound horses \$65.

All C. Dey left yesterday noon for Caution: Dou't be deceived by Tfaveling Opticians. Many have been in the past, and some may be in: the future. of this county: Good sound horses, \$65; on Friday. We are sorry to see them go.

LACTECH.

Lynch's Perfect Baking Powcolls, three years old, \$45; golts, two but wish them success in the valley city the part of the part

S. W. Beakes was fortunate enough to beautiful and valuable medal.

S. W. Beakes was fortunate enough to get the appointment of post master at get the appointment of the appointment at get the appointment of the ap traveling through the west and claims to singing his eyebrows and whiskers and have written home explaining his intenblistering his tace, but had he got the full ORTIENBURGER & OO. Come and was surprised at not hearing force of it, it must have proved more serious.

the city on Monday and made the Demo-sold by Geo. J. Baensaler. crat a pleasant call. Mr. Cowan has

ing in the years to come.—Democrat.

The people's bank has a capital stock of \$50,000. Shares are \$100 each. Following is a list of stockholders and number of shares each holds: L. D. Watkins. 100, J. D. Corey. 30, Franklin Spafard, and that the beirs at law of each capear at the Probage Office in the fittenth day of May next, at ten o'clock in-the forence, be assigned for the bearing of said decisated, and all other persons interested it said court, then to be obtained to the bearing of said decisated, and all other persons interested it said court, then to be obtained as the fittenth of the court of the state of May next, at ten o'clock in-the forence, the being at law of the state of May next, at ten o'clock in-the forence, the being at law of the state of May next, at ten o'clock in-the forence, the being at law of the persons interested it said court, then to be obtained to the persons of the persons interested in the city of Annalytic in the state of May next, at the o'clock in-the forence, the being at law of the persons interested in the city of the persons interested in the person 40, A. F. Freedfan, 35, S. M. Spafard, 10, Myra Spafard, 10, F. E. Spafard, 10, C. W. Case, 10, Wm. Burtless, 15, J. A. Goodyear, 10, Camilla D. Valentine, 10, J. H. Schlicht, 5, Louis A. McMahon, 25, S. W. Clarkson, 10, Emma S. W. Clark.

(A true copy), Probate Register. Myra Spalard, 10, F. E. Spalard. 10, C. S. W. Clarkson, 10, Emma S. W. Clarkson, 30, Josephine E. Hall, 10, Mrs. A. A. F. Freeman esq., went to Jackson K. Calkin, 20.

Saturday afternoon a hail storm swept over the village and great big chunks of er ice, as big as hickory nuts, came whackity Mark upon the heads of the people who were upon the streets and sent them skin rying for shelter. The poor horses were pelted unmercifully and the way they jumped about and attempted to break their fastenings, was terrible to see. One Ann Arbor on business, Tugsday.

Charles Kreitner, of Norvell, was in ed the carriage, broke a thill and smashed town this morning after his goods. a lot of eggs, but was caught before other. the sant fire and were on their way home must have got the died. they wet for the water ran down the drawn the others. wet for the water ran down the streets

boys are playing a game of ball this also had a big day, his store being crowd-afternoon. We are glad to have new subscribers J. R. Blanchard, of the Clinton Local imagine that times were dull and money of the bargains offered. One would not as

telegram from Iron Mountain lass Miss Anna Clark went to Ypailanti horthwest of this village. The trees cover

James Pyckett of Clinton; who was of the Washtenaw county fair. He was sentenced to prison for nine months for here on business relating to the printing want your stoves stored for the summer.

We will call and get them stary times.

he will be fortunate enough to retain the cannot rip the Sweet, Orr, pants. Sold

Bulletins 107 to 110 have been received from the agricultural college experiment station. They treat on fattening lambs, polatoes and potato scab, variety lests of vegetables, and external conformation of the force.

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- Jackson County Items.

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N. W. Host attended the state shooting tournament at Mason last week and brought home the semi expert medal.

Note the semi expert medal to put under carpets.

The only letter advertised at our post-office is for the above, please say "advertised."

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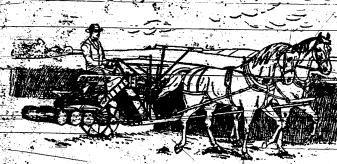
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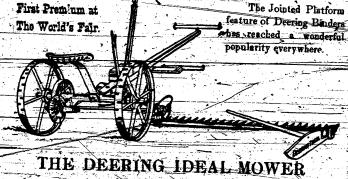
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THE TWENTY-SECOND Judicial Circuit for the State of Michigen. The Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw. In Chancery. Edeir 7, Medium Complainme. vs. Addie 1.

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AWOMANS not receive a telegram from, you, for SUITS FOR SUMMER, of bad form that nothing can excuse, WE DON'T WANT YOU No telegram came; and a week later

Oh. Will: I can never tell you how I appreciate your love, but—why have I kept—the truth from you all these years? It was hecause I had never looked upon you as a lover. Will: Will: do not turn reproachful eyes in apon me; the truth must be told. I am into a given woman. I am living apart from my husband. Everybody believes me to be a widow, and I have never taken the pains to undeceive them. But he my husband—deserted me years ago—asolong years."

There had been paradise in that the new habit, it is said that the new habit, human aberrations in the matter of personal habits may eventually that of 'sait-eating,' is not only greatly on the increase, particularly among

generous nature, and above all the come to me, darling; my arms will be talents which make her superior to other women—she would never think of me. Yet her very presence gives me strength—courage. Where are with her I feel a desire—a necessity—the make for myself a name. I had will star of hope, he whispered once thought myself talented be conce thought myself talented be went ships met in a long farewell. "My star of hope," he whispered once thought myself talented be "ou will shine for me, even in healieved that the profession of writer was open to me; but now I am utterly discouraged beset on all sides with obstacles—hedged in by doubts. Ill-row of her life.

The left is me to me, darling; my arms will be upone come! You will let me kiss you of her in his arms and their with her I feel a desire—a necessity—the took her in his arms and their will will be met in a long farewell.

The moment later and he was gone, and Augusta Story was facing the sor and Augusta Story was facing the sor only a month had passed when will be upone to me. There is no longer any ambition—bah! I have suggested a notice in a Southern

his "den"—a room whose walls were lined with books, and everywhere in dications of taste and refinement. At two well did he know her nature—arm, steadfast, true: His heart lesped up wrote a letter. When it was finished, he addressed it to Mrs. Augusta Story, in a far-off southern city; and far-off southern city; where, spated at her desk, she responded, meeting occasionally; and sound of footsteps, and dropping her each had found in the other an ideal pep, started to her feet—a blackrobed companion. She was a writer of fig. figure, pale and calm. But, somehow, from—a brave little woman, all alone there was something like rest shining.

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you Love his fueners? lace composed of the fines palls of himself believe in his own uselessness.

Yet all the time, within his breast a still, small voice was whispering of hope for him for him. The special prowess Strange to say, this need for this woman was over all.

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the outside world judges differently and one exhibition of that sort should

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at yourself. Will Summers!"

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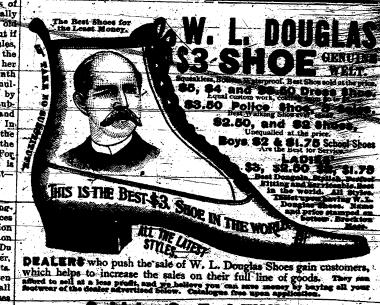
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TREAT AND GUARANTEE TO CURE Semple

rom the side seams, and is made very full.

The pigot sleeves are effectively plain. Another new feature of the waist is the silk front woru with a triped old rose and white silk, edged with butter colored lace. Below the collar is a cascade of the silk formed in a parcow jabot and finished with lace. SEASES OF WOMEN, Why suffer to





vokingly pretty, tilted back in the low kitchen rock-er, her slender feet in the trim

feet in the trim red slippers, red slippers, crossed, her defts brown fingers busy with crochet, her pansy-purple eyes now and then sending him a cool, tantaliz-

ing glance. ain't," insisted Fred sturdily. "You've changed, Fay, and you know it. Up to three weeks ago you were civil to a fellow, and could afford to give him a smile and a pleasant word. Why, you didn't appear to see me at meetin last Sunday! You nodded, but you never stopped to talk when we met at the county seat Friday; and as for letting me plan out the little house we used to talk about-why-why-

He choked and turned away his For a while there was silence in the kitchen. It was the coziest of kitchens, with an oiled pine floor, shining stove that radiated light as well as warmth, a dresser lined with rows of plates, cups, and saucers, a table covered with a red cloth, a solemn old clock, and a prevailing smell

The mention of the home she used to think about touched Fay. She had dreamed many a time of it—had pictared Fred coming home to supper. But that was before she was wis told herself-before she knew all the future held in store for her. So she unwound quite a preposterous length of thread from her spool before she When she did, it was in a

tone hard and indifferent "We used to say and think a great deal of non ense, Fred. We were very silly, I know, now. Let us, dropping her lace in her lap, and half drawing a little turquoise ring from her finger, "forget all about it?" Fred Wilsworth, stalwart, clumsy, heavy shouldered, lifted nimself from his lounging position by the window his lounging position by the wind frame, an I looked down upon her.

You mean to throw me over, Fay? he said. "Will you tell me why?" She did not offer him the ring. She laid it down timidly on the red tablecloth. She was always a trifle frightened when that look came into-F face, Not that its sternness had ever re been for her. She remembere Maving seen his dark eyes blaze so once when his dog had been wilfully

not suited to each other. Our tastes are—are so different.

you mean you've had more schooling than me, and care more for reading stories, and like to hear what fashionable people do, and how they dress, I guess you're right. But that wouldn't come between us and you did care for me-once. You have a reason you will not tell me. Perhaps you may, some day."

And with that he walked straight

out of the kitchen, past a window, and down the country road, through the yellow haze of the early spring sun-Vay gazed after him; and shook her

ent pensively. "It is probable, as Madame Stolle. And now, if I hurry, I can



AND-PRED, BAVE I LOST TOU reach fown by the short-cut across the fields, and draw the money out before the bank closes.' Fifteen minutes later, having donne

her new spring coat, with its numerous jaunty capes, and a little soft felt hat, she was on her way to town to execute one of the most absurd acts into which a foolish girl was ever inveigled Madame Etoile, "seventh daughter

of a seventh daughter," as her tin sign in the museum at Pesth stated, had just a month previous taken up her residence in the bustling town of Dafley. Among the gay young folks who had called upon her for the fun of the thing, was Fay Wheeler.
And the future the priestess had foretold for her was the most brilliant im-

aginable.

A horoscope more rare, I may say more extraordinary," Madame Etoile had declared, "it has never been my good fortune to cast! That you, have paralitied yourself to become entangled in some childish love affair, I see. That you shall make a fortunate escape from it, and the prince fall in hore, perhaps not for a year. But when you meet him you will know him by his dark, aplendid health, his by his dark, aplendid health, his dark, aplendid health, his dark, aplendid health, his distinguished air, his melancholy eyes, which will not appear to see you, and e red resebud in his buttonhole. He is traveling over the world incognito. He is searching for his destined brid e And when he meets her he will know by her beauty, and the diamond necking the wears.

d honored girl fated to be his choice!" The darkened room, the air, the mysteriously glowing lamp the tall, stately form in the gown covered with hieroglyphics, the leep, viant tonce all impressed simple little Fay as bordering on the land of ent she had read of when a shild. She cried out naively:

But I have no dismond necklace.

"Ah!" was the response, "that could be easily arranged, your I had almost

onld be glad to accommodate the future bride of a prince. A prince at that, who possesses a marble palace in Florence, a villa on the Mediterranean and such jewels as never vere beheld! Surely you could raise enough money to offer in security for the loan of a necktace."

"Oh, easily! My father has been liberal. I have over seventy tollars of my own in the town bank."
"Well," concluded madame, "be signed."

lent. Walk daily by the river path. He may chance to pass you. If I should be mistaken, and he fail to appear, ask my aid no more. But if you ee him-remember, he will not recog nize you without the necklace-come again and I shall assist you!"

Fay had walked by the river the next day, and the next. He had come, pale, melancholy, distinguished, a red osebud in his button-hole, and had assed her by unseeing. She had gone stealthily and breath

adame, relating her experi ence, and the fortune-teller had promsed to secure her the necklace. Only two days ago, madame had announced its arrival, and permitted Fay to wear it once. She only turned down the collar of her coat when the prince apprached. She perceived his quick and smiling glance, and her heart throbbed with delight. To-day she was to pay madame for the necklace, the owner having agreed to sacrifice it for seventy-six dol'ars.

"Ah, chere mademoiselle, you have

my thanks!" exclaimed madame, as she stowed the bills away. "I shall visit you next summer on the Riviera, where, I think I mentioned one of the

pr nce's palaces is situated. Adieu!" Fay walked along the river path the necklace shining around her soft white throat, until the day darkened to a close, and the wind came up raw and chill off the water. Then, cold and disappointed, but dreaming still of palatial homes, of sunny slopes, of the huir. A more dangerous dye gold and rank, and rich attire, she still has for its basis nitrate of silwent slowly homeward. She took off ver. When this is used the hair is the necklace before she entered the first washed with sulphuret of potcomfortable old home, wherein she could see the lamps being lighted.
The group around the hearth were talking interestedly as she entered. "I understan i they did quite a rush-

ing business in Dailey," her brother spems that apart from what continued use of such medicaments her dupes paid her to take dupes paid her for information concerning the future, she used to suggest to the girls certain articles of and feet that science has discovered vearing apparel they must procure in order to fascinate the prince. These procured, swindling them, of course. The two were arrested at 4 clock, just as they were preparing to leave, and were taken to the county. all Why what's the matter, Fay?

blind and faint That night and the following day vere one long seige of remorse, self-With reproach and mental misery. dusk of the next evening, she crept out of the house and down to forge. From its open doors streamed a scarlet light she could see Fred Wilsworth, aproned and bare-armed, beating the glowing metal with mighty blows She called him softly. He came out

For the girl had reeled forward,

"Can you walk a bit with me, Fred," she asked, "I want to tell you—the truth. And she did, not saving or shielding herself in the alightest.

"Of course," she ended, "the neck-The old jeweler who is staying at Riber's tested it for me this morning. So I've lost my monty, and—and—Fred, have I lost

She was sobbing like a baby. He gathered her into the safe haven of his honest arms.

No, my dear." he answered gently. "Love ain't killed so easy not real love. And that's the kind Lhave for you!"

Smoked the First Meerschaum. A shoemaker, Kavol Kowates, who Hungary smoked the first meer schaum pipe: Besides being a shoe-maker, however, he was one of nature's handicraftsmen, being gifted with an intuitive genius for carving in wood and other material. This brought him in contact with Count Andrassy, with whom he became a great favorite. The count on his brought with him a piece of whitish with a leafy grove of great trees. which had been presented him as a curiosity on account of its extraordinary 1 ght specific gravity. It struck the shoemaker that, being porous it must be well adapted for pipes, as it would absorb the nice-The experiment was t ied, and tine. The experiment wast ied, and kavol cut a pipe for the count and one for himself. The first meer-schaum pipe, made and smoked by Kavol owates, has been preserved

The Travels of Cholera Bacilli. Professor Uffelman of Rostock infected a letter with cholera bacilli and put it into a post bag. When the letter was taken out twentythree and ene-half hours later, the bacilli was still there. Baoilli were also found living on rost car s twenty hours after infection. The micro-organisms were found to die rapi ly when placed u on coins. A ly charged with cholora was afterward placed on some beef. A little after the meat was found to be swarming with bacteria

Berter Understandings If hosiers know what they are about the feet of American women are larger than they once were: Three dozen pairs of women's hose used to be assorted as to size in this fashion: Six pairs No. 8; six No. 82; twelve No. 9; six No. 9; six No. 10. The No. 8s have now disappeared from among women's sizes. and the umber of larger sizes in three pairs of hose has increased.

A Great Statue. Donoghue's statue. "The Specia," wh ch started for the world's Specia," when started for the world's form theme, but never got any farther thouse, in default of \$2,000 transportation bill, is the large status ever modeled.

Judge Not Blinkers-I don't see how you can unghat Saphead's ineane jokes.

Winkers—You would if you knew

said, your highness. There are many HAIR DYEING AN ANCIENT ART. Prom Cleopatra Down Women Have Re-

to the Dangerous Art. The art of dyeing the hair is at east as old as the time of Christ; it was by resorting to such aids to eauty that Cleopatra tried to cap ture Caser. All through history ladies of fashion have tried to improve upon nature by artificially col ring that which St I aul tells us is In the heyday of Ven their glory. In the heyday of Ven-ice, the facile beauties of the city of the lagoons dyed their hair a red to which Titian was not ashamed to affix his name. The belle of belles in that day had red hair, not bright red, but a dull red, with glints of crimson. More recently, almost in our own time, a rage arose for bright blonde har,

as to which there was a tradition that it had been popular with the Greek hetairæ. Blonde heads blocked the thoroughfares, and young sadies of good copute did not disdain to employ the over until his services were monopolized by another class In our day, the popular color is a bright shade of auburn—the blonde cendre of the boulevards-and silly girls ge through martyrdom to impart that tint to their looks. For the popularity of blonds hair the Argone it finds this excuse, that it is rarer man black or brown hair, and finer. Everybody knows golder deece was suggested by the ardor with which Jason and other Greek connoisseurs pursued the blonds haired maidens of Colchis.

Almot all hair dyes consist of sulthur and scetate of lead, both of which are injurious to so delicate a plant as human hair. A steady course of either will destroy the hair papilla and may destroy the medu a altogether. Women who bleacl: their hair use peroxi e of hydroges, which, after a time, imparts an unnatural and wiglike luster to When this is used the hair is assium: the mitrate is applied while it is sfill wet. In all these cases the drug is adulterated with a pigment of the desired color and the effect for the time is to sub titute that color for the natural nue of the cor was saying. "She posed as a fortune-tical substance or har bark. It need teller and he as a prince. It hardly be said that the effect of a eble and ultimately rot the root sheaths. Ba dness then ensues. no ren edy.

> The French Canadians of the Rhode sland will regions differ from their kinsfe & of Europe in having unlarge families. ten children, and a as many as physician who once practiced in such a con munity included among his patients a family of twenty three chil dren, thirteen of whom through the measies at the same Many of the French-Canadian mill hands own farms in Canala, and came to the Inited tates with the hope of earning money with which to pay off mortgages. Many of the hildren work in the mills, and such family will aggregate a considerable income. These people are ac ed to simple living, so t at they are able to save a large part of their earnings. A family of which

The steamer A uilla, which was early the cause of a quarrel between hili and Argentina during the civil war in Chili, and which Santiago government. was offered for sale recently. The vessel was used as a Chilian transport, and the rovernment refused to sell it to the Brazilian rebels or to Presi ent Peixoto, as it desired to remain strictly neutral between the rebels and the regular government at Rio

live on the farm debt free.

How Facts Travel. In a recent Spanish book of travel, "Costumbres Yankees Via es por is America del Norte," by Jose San-chez como no, is the following account of the origin of Boston common: "A great philanthropist, named Common had the happy idea of presenting the children of

A New Fuel A new kind of fuel made from solidified petroleum and other mate rials is now being extensively manufactured in France. It is stated that its heat producing properties are very great and that experiments to use it in engine furnaces have been of a most satisfactory nature.

GENTLE JOCULARITY.

She-I don't believe you would feel kindly toward me even if I were in my grave. He—I wouldn't, eh! Just you try it once.

Criticus-I'd be ashamed to write such stuff as you write. Author-Of course you would. Everybody would say it was plagiarized. Customer-Look here, waiter, I

found a collar button in my soup Waiter-Say, you didn't see anything of a part of gloves, did you? Magistrate-If you were there for

no dishonest purpose, why were you in your stocking feet? Burglar-I heard there was sickness in the fan ly, your honor. Mrs. Newlywed-I have read

book in my husband's library. I really don't know what to do for something new to read. Mrs. Windiciti-Why don't you get another husband? Jack I don't see why you keep me so long in suspense, Clara! Can't you

say yes or no right out? Clara Ob you just wait until we're married, and you'll find I can speak out onich enough. Master, examining pupils in geography—What is the name of this town?
Pupil — Birmingham. Master—What ts it noted for? Pupil Firesen

Master-What are firearms? Pupil-Poker, shovel and tongs. What kind of a time did you heve New York, Josiah? asked Mrs.
Corntoned Purty oncertain Purty oncertain What the fur anarchist meetin's was auctions an fur auctions was anarchist meeting, an' I don't mind sayin' I'm mighty glad ta git home."

SUSPECTED A TRACEDY. Case in Which a Moddle

tues Lots of Trouble. "It's the simplest thing in the world," said the friend of the family quet chloroform hea! But will chloroform kill her?"

"Certainly, and without suffering. "Have you ever tried it?" _____. "No. But I have heard of its be

ing successfully done." How much chloroform will it

"I haven't any idea."

"Will she sn er long?"
"Fudge! You are t are too tender "Fudge! You are too tender-hearted. I'd cut her head o.f. if .I was in your place, and make quick work of it. too. An excited individual who over heard this dialogue from the land

ing outside of the half-closed door.

made a rush for the nearest drug "Don't, don't sell anybody any chloroform if it is called for unless you want to be accessory to a mur-I'm going to the police station to make a complaint: out of one door of the drugshop as a pleasant appearing young man appeared at the other.

"How much chloroform does it take to kill a cat?" "No you don t," said the druggist, where's your prescription "Prescription? D.dn't I tell you it

Shoot the cat-"I haven tany gun. Besides No prescription, no chloroform, and the druggist closed the discus-

was a cat."

The owner of the cat went to other drug stores in the immediate neighborhood, but he seemed to be suspected and they all had the same objection, refusing to sell him any chloroform, and regarding him with

distrust When he reached his flat the patrol wagon stood at the door. Anyboay sick here?" asked the

officer in charge. "Not in my part of the house, was the read, answer. · Who are you going to chloroinquired the of

Oh, ha, ha! How did you know that I was going to chloroform any body? Have you seen my chum?" Seen nothing. But you've been

complained of and you'll have to come to headquarters to explain." come in I'll show you the innocent victim. She's one of the family,

He led the way to a dear room in the building, where a barrel stood in in a single piece. a corner. There she is," he said, giving th

barrel a tilt. She's been ailing for a year, and I concluded it would be a kindness to have her mercifully re-moved. Poor kitty! Whew!". The officer stooped and looked into

the harrel. There was nothing there. The cat had escaped Like the neighber who had complained. she may have overheard the dia-logue. But it cost a made tigation on the part of the law and the settlement for a case of assault and battery with the over o ficious neighbor. And the cat never came

One of the mest str king phenom ens of the Adirondack region is the carrying power of the human voice in stiff weather upon the lak aix or eight members are wage in still weather upon the lakes great carners soon saves enough to pay off and small. Persons ashore easily the mortgage and return home to hear the drdinary conversation of a great many Adirondack visitors habitually violate the law touching the slaughter of deer, all such of fenders are extremely careful no whisper a word that might betray their guilt when rowing upon

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WHAT HE MUST YELL. The Old Westerner Tells What to Do the Moment of Danger.

A Washington Post reporter made the acquaintance the other day of a hale and vigorous old gentleman who was visiting Washington from the "rowdy West," as the old fellow himself delightedly styled his home in a little Western town. "You fellers." he remarked. "Who work on mornin papers have to be out considerably late at night, don't you?"

The Post man replied affirmatively.

Well I've had to be out pretty late myself many a time in my career, and have had all sorts of experlences in the dark," said the old veteran. "Spose you go home often when the moon ought to have shown, but didn't: no gas light; every door barred against you, and night's sable curtain sabler than Tophet, haven't

"Hear all sorts of strange sounds signs creaking; cats caterwauling: dogs howling; no place to run in even if Julius Cæsar's ghost should appear. Isn't that so?" went on the heerful old gentleman. These conditions were also admit-

ted by the reporter.
"Yes, I know," he Been there myself. 'Course you've been wavlaid in the dark; bagged; held up by thugs occa-sionally?" he asserted.

The Post man drew the line at this, and denied ever having had auch an experience. Well, you will be, sure as shoot-

in'." went on the aged man from the

West. ... Men who are out late at night—signiarly every night—and has succeeded in domesticating a sea-especiall seporters, must expect it gull, which is now running about his I've been there myself. I'll sive farm with a brood of chickens of no you a pointer, which don't forget. earthly use to anybody.
my son. Never holler murder, as Lord Rosebery's son a most people do when the midnight steals upon you; worst thing in the world you can do. Nobody'll come; people in bed will and even the constable will have Evelyn Abbett, fellow of Balliol husiness in another direction. Mur-ders a scary word. Just holler fire. That'll fetch 'em: every window within the sound will be hoisted, and everybody will tumble out in a jiffy. When you're assaulted as you're bound to be some day, yell up a conflagration, that il bring a crowd;
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college, Oxford, has been chosen by the present master and fellows to prepare the biography of the late ofessor Jowett, so long the master

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mary J. Jan over

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